MITTED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 12:00 m.; Preaching 10:30 A.m.; Toung People's Meeting 6:00 P. M.; Preaching 7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services. ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Rev. A. P. Moore, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Y. P. prayer meeting Thursday evening. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening. Covenant meeting Saturday before the first Sunday of each month, with communion the first Sunday of the month. Strangers always welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. W. W. Drvine.
Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:30
a.m. and 7:00 p m; Sabbath School 12:00 m.;
Junior League 8:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:00
p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00 p.
m. Members are expected and strangers are always welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. O. J. Roberts, Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School 12:00 M. Young People's meeting 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

TVANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Oak and I Second Sts. Rev. F. C. Berger, Pastor. Residence 47 Main St. Preaching at 10 30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School 11.45 m., Mrs. W. A. Koehler, Supt. Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 6.30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. All sexts are free. All cordially welcomed.

C. O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a P. regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. A. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holds its reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday evening of each month.

A.R.—Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular J. meeting on the first and third Saturday sening of each mouth. Visiting comrades al-ROBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered

H. M. BRODRICK, M. D., Homeopathic Physician, &c. Office at his new residence, Front St., Buchanan.

E. O. Colvin, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

TRAINS EAST LEAVE BUCHANAN. TRAINS WEST

LEAVE BUCHANAN. O. W. REGGLES, G. P. & T. A.

VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE. In effect Nov. 2, 1896. Trains leave

Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH, FOR THE SOUTH. No. 11, Ex. Sun., 11:40 A. M. For Terre Haute No. 15, Ex. Sun., 6:08 P. M. For Logansport No. 15, EX. Sun., 6 us F. M. For Loganspore.

For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and
stations, and for full information as to rates
through cars, etc., address
C. M. Wheeler, T. P. A.,
Terre Haute, Ind.

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

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago St. Louis Railway,

BIG FOUR ROUTE. THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Trains carrying passengers leave Niles as follows:

GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH.

No. 22 1:22 p m | No. 23 8:02 a m

No. 24 5:45 p m | No. 25 1:57 a m

No. 25* 8:02 a m | No. 27* 6:57 p m

*The above train runs between Benton Harbor and Elkhart only. hart only.

L. O. Shaefer, Agent,
Benton Harbor,
Oscar G. Murray, Traffic Manager,
Cincinnati, O.

Cincinnan, O.

D. M. Martin, G. P. A.,
Cincinnati, O.
C. S. Blackman, Trav. Pass. Agt.,
Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—FAITHFUI, MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established house in Michigan. Salary 5750 and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Insurance Bidg., Chicago.

If you want to BUY or SELL REAL

'THE REAL ESTATE REGSTER, NOBLE'S BUILDING. BUCHANAN, MICH.





ELLSWORTH'S,

We believe that never in the history and Hosiery department quite so fully displayed its strength as this season in popular and medium priced goods. We have in stock for men, women and children, UNDERWEAR, for 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 for each garment. HOSTERY for men, women and

children, Sc, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c; all excellent value for the price. buy any kind of outer garment.

garments in all the new cloths, \$5, \$6 \$7.50, \$8, \$10, \$13 and up to \$50 each Stylish Capes, in cloth and plush, for \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 and up to Our DRESS GOODS stock is full

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXX.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1896,

No Gripe

Hood's

druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

are to be found in all styles at

will closs a big line of Men's and

Winter Trowsers

CHEAP FOR CASH.

G. W. NOBLE.

Teeth! Teeth!



DENTIST. NILES, - - MICH.

BestSet of Teeth, \$8.00

Gas or Vitalized Air, also local applications to cams for painless extraction of teeth Fine Gold Fillings, and all modern Dentistry at

Four Doors West of Post Office. TELEFFONE 58, EELL.

LUMBER!

Stop! You need not go fur-

ther to look for

Building Material



Plumbing & Tinning

S. A. WOOD.

IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN 52 DOSES, \$1.00.

AND DON'T FORGET TO ENCLOSE

Underwear, Hosiery, Cloaks, Dress Goods.



In our CLOAK Department our assortment of this season's styles surpasses any previous showing and our store is more than ever the place to Stylish box fly-front English reefer

South Bend, Ind.

NIGHTFALL. The day is done,
And in the dark'ning interval Ere night's begun
We pause to think on trickiphs gained

And find that we have waited long The morn was fair-No stormclouds hovered near our sky. Nor hint of care; The sunbeams danced across our path.

And life seemed bright.
So long we dallied on our way, Shade foretold night The day is done,
And so we sit and think it o'er.

Our race is run,
Duties neglected till too late, Are treasures lost. Our triumphs, friendship, love, content Do we count the cost?

-Housekeeper.

PETHERICK'S PERIL.

I was born and grew to manhood near the high cliffs of the coast of Cornwall. Millions of sea fowl make their nests along the face of those wave worn precipices. My companions and I used to get much excitement and sometimes a good deal of pocket money by taking their eggs. One of us, placing his feet in a loop at the end of a rope and taking a good grip with his hands, would be lowered by the others to the nest. When he had his basket full, they would haul him up and another would go

Well, one afternoon I thus went dangling off. They paid out about a hundred feet of rope before I touched the ledge and let go. You must know that most of the

cliffs along that coast overhang the sea. At many points one could drop 600 feet into the sca and then be 40 or 50 feet from the base of the rock he left. The coast is scooped under by the waves. But in some places the cliff wall is as though it had been eaten away by seas once running on higher levels. There will be an overhanging coping; then, some hundred feet down, a ledge sticking out farther than that of the top. Under that ledge all will be scooped away. In places there are three or four such ledges, each projecting farther than these above. These ledges used to fall away occasionally, as they do yet, I am told, for the ocean is gradually devouring that coast. Where they did not project farther than the upper coping, one lad would swing like a pendulum on the rope and get on the rock, if not too far in, then put a rock on the loop to hold it till his return. When a ledge did project so that one could drop on it, he hauled down some slack and left the

rope hanging. Well, the ledge I reached was like this: It was some ten feet wide. It stuck out maybe some six feet farther than the cliff top. The rock wall went up pretty near perpendicular, till near the coping at the ground, but below the ledge the cliff's face was so scooped away that the sea, 500 feet below, ran in under it nigh 50 feet.

As I went down thousands of birds rose from the jagged places of the precipice, circling around me with harsh screams. Soon touching the ledge, I stepped from the loop, and, drawing down a little slack, walked off briskly. For fully a quarter of a mile the ledge ran along the cliff's face almost as level and even in width as a sidewalk. I remember fancying that it sloped outward more than usual, but instantly dismissed the notion, though Gaffer Pentreath, the oldest man in that countryside, used to tell us that we should not get the use of that ledge always. It had been as steady in our time as in his grandfather's, and we only laughed at his prophecies. Yet the place of an old filled fissure was marked by a line of grass, by tufts of weeds and small bush-

es, stretching along as far as the ledge itself and within a foot or so of the cliff's face. Eggs were not so many as usual, and I went a long piece from my rope before turning back. Then I noticed the very strange conduct of the hosts of sea fowl below. Usually there were hundreds, but now there were thousands on the wing, and instead of darting forth in playful motions they seemed to be wildly excited, screaming shrilly, rushing out in terror and returning in masses as though to alight, only to wheel in dread and seep the air in vast clouds. The weather was beautiful, the sea like glass. At no great distance two

large brigs, and nearer a small yacht, lay becalmed, heaving on the long billows. I could look down her cabin stairway almost, and it seemed scarcely more than a long leap to her deck. Puzzled by the singular conduct of the sea birds, I soon stopped and set my back against the cliff to rest while watching them. The day was deadly still and very warm.

I remember taking off my cap and wiping the sweat from my face and forehead with my sleeve. While doing this I looked down involuntarily to the fissure at my feet. Instantly my blood almost froze with horror. There was a distinct crack between the inner edge of the fissure and the hard packed, root threaded soil with which it was filled. Forcibly I pressed back and in a flash looked along the ledge. The fissure was widening before my eyes, the rock before me seemed sinking outward, and, with a shudder and a groan and a roar, the whole long platform fell crashing to the sea below. I stood on a margin of rock scarce a foot wide, at my back a perpendicular cliff and 500 feet below the ocean, now almost hidden by the vast concourse of wheeling and affright-

ed birds. Can von beliève that my first sensation was one of relief? I stood safe. Even a feeling of interest held me for some moments. Almost coolly I observed a long and mighty wave roll out from beneath. It went forth a high, curling crest-a solid wall of water. It struck the yacht stern on, plunged down on her deck, smashed through her swell of sail and swept her out of sight. Not till then did my thought dwell entirely on my own position. Not till

void. But dominating every consideraof the need for speed, and distinct amid the dead wall ever silently and inexorafrom terror, never forgot for an instant bly pressing me outward.

My mouth and throat were choked with dryness, my convulsive lips parched and arid. Much I longed to press them against the cold, moist stone. But I never stopped. Faster, faster, more wildly I stepped; in a delirium I pushed along. Then suddenly before my staring eyes was a well remembered edge of mossy stone, and I knew that the rope should be directly behind me. Was it? I glanced over my left shoulder. The rope was not to be seen. Wildly I looked

over the other. No rope: Almighty | MICHIGAN PICKINGS.

Godi But what? Yes, it moves! It sways in sight! It disappears, to return again to view. There was the rope directly at my back, swinging in the now strong breeze with a motion that had carried it away from my first hurried glances. With the relief tears pressed to my eyes, and-face bowed to the precipice, almost forgetful for a little time of the hungry air beneath - I offered deep thanks to God for the delivery that

seemed so near. I stood there for what now seems a space of hours, perhaps half a minute in reality. Then all the chances still to be run crowded upon me. To turn around had been an attempt almost desperate before, and certainly, most certainly, the ledge was no wider where I now stood. Was the rope within reach? I feared not. Would it sway toward me? I could hope for that.

But could I grasp it? Should I be saved? Would it not yield to my hand -coming slowly down as I pulled, unrolling from a coil above, trailing over the ground at the top, running fast as its end approached the edge, failing suddenly at last? Or was it fastened to the accustomed stake? Was any comrade near who would summon aid at my signal? If not and if I grasped it and if it held, how long should I swing in the wind that now bore the freshness and

tremors of an imminent gale? Now again fear took hold on me, and as a desperate man I prepared to turn my face once more to the vast expanse of water and nothing beyond that awful cliff. Closing my eyes, I writhed, with I know not what motions, easily around till again my back pressed against the precipice. That was a restful sensation. And now for the decision of my fate. I looked at the rope. Not for a moment could I fancy it within my reach. Its swayings were not, as I had expected, even slightly inward, but when falling back against the wind it swung outward, as though the air was cddying from the wall.

Now I gazed down steadily. Would a leap be certain death? The water was of immense depth below. But what chance of striking it feet or head first? What chance of preserving consciousness in the descent? No; the leap would be

death. That at least was clear. Again I turned to the rope. I was now perfectly desperate, but steady, nerved beyond the best moments of my life, good for an effort surpassing the human. Still the rope swayed as before, and its motion was very regular. I saw that I could touch it at any point of its

gyrations by a strong leap.

But could I grasp it? What use if it were not firmly secured above? But all this time for hesitation had gone by. I this I had to nerve myself for one steady | knew too well that strength was mine but for a moment, and that in the next In the depth below the myriad sea | reaction of weakness I should drop from the wall like a dead fly. Bracing myself, I watched the rope steadily for one round, and, as it returned against the wind, jumped straight out over the heaving Atlantic.

By God's aid I reached, touched clutched, held the strong line. And it held! Not absolutely. Once, twice, and again it gave-gave with jerks that tried my arms. I knew these indicated but tightening. Then it held firm, and ocean's surface bore that appearance of | I swung, turning in the air, secure above the waves that beat below. To slide down and place my feet in the loop was the instinctive work of a

> sions to admit of my body barely. I slipped it over my thighs up to my armpits just as the dreaded reaction of weakness came. Then I lost conscious-When I awakened, my dear mother's face was beside my pillow, and she told me that I had been tossing for a fortnight in brain fever. Many weeks l lay there, and when I got strong I found that I had left my nerve on that

> any other human being on one without shuddering. -F. W. Thompson. GRADUATEL INCOME TAX LAW.

awful cliff side. Never since have I

been able to look from a height or see

Knights of Labor Adopt a Resolution Demanding Its Enactment. Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- The general assembly of the Knights of Labor Thursday adopted a resolution declaring for the enactment of a graduated income tax law. Failing to procure this at the hands of the next congress, it is the declared intention of the knights to use all their influence to have a demand for such a tax incorporated into the platform of one of the great political parties, and if they fail In that there will in all probability be an effort made to set up a new political party. Resolutions have been offered to the distributing committee in favor of the initiative and referendum opposing the issue of national bank notes and declaring that all money should be issued exclusively by the national government. The election of officers will probably not come up until next week. The present general master workman, James R. Sovereign and T. B. Mc-Guire, a member of the executive

board, are the leading candidates for the office of grand master workman. Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- At the early session of the Knights of Labor assembly Monday a proposition from Building Contractors' assembly 1.562 of New York, under the jurisdiction of assembly 49 was submitted, favoring the restriction of immigration to 50,000 per year and defeated. A proposition was also introduced and carried by a narrow margin requesting congress to enact a law to keep out all foreign artists, musicians, and professional people There was a long discussion over the civil service law, which resulted in an endorsement of a merit system. The general board were instructed to urge that the government establish postal savings banks. CONVENTION OF JEWISH WOMEN

Mrs. Solomon of Chicago Presides at the Second Session

New York, Nov. 17 .- The second session of the first annual convention of the National Council of Jewish Women opened with Mrs. Solomon of Chicago, president of the council, in the chair. The meeting was devoted entirely to routine committee business and reports from sections in the order of states. In the course of her report the sec retary, Mrs. Carrie M. Wolfe of Chicago, said: "It has been our effort to make the policy of the council conciliatory and liberal. The council has grown beyond the expectations of the most sanguine, and it has prospered. May it continue to prosper and become more and more a potent factor in American judaism."
The following standing

were announced by the secretary: Religious, Miss Julia Felsenthal, chair man, Chicago; Miss Lillie Hirschfield, New York: Miss Sarah Lyons, New York; Miss Mary M. Sohen, New York. Philanthropy, Miss Carrie S. Benjamin, chairman, Colorado; Mrs. I. M. Appel Denver: Mrs. Holman, Denver; Mrs Joseph G. Wallace, New York, and Mrs. Pauline Witkonsky, Chicago. Religious schools, Miss Julia Richman, chairman, New York; Miss Ella Jacobs, Philadelphia; Miss Rebecca Leselm, Quincy, Ills.; Mrs. Emma Schubert, Kansas City, and Miss Sadie American, Chicago.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN OUR OWN 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, Marquette, Mich., Nov. 17 .- A logging crew near Fisher has deserted the

camp at which it was started because the men claim the camp is haunted. The lumber jacks have been employed by R. Wolf & Co. of Marinette. Thev claim one of the buildings in the camp is infested with spirits, which every night rattle the dishes left in the building. They say that as soon as dusk comes the things are thrown about, making a great din, keeping them awake all night. As soon as the door of the cabin opens the noise ceases, but articles are found scattered about everywhere. The men have shot into the camp with rifles, but without effect. Other men have heard of the trouble and refuse to go there and as a result the camp is vacant and the property valueless to the owners.

FROM THE JAWS OF DEATH. Part of the Arcadia's Crew Saved - Stean

Is Lying on the Rocks. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 16-Captain Clifford and four of the crew of the missing steamer Arcadia have reached port in a sailboat, and report the steamer ashore on the rocks near Michipicoten river. She was wrecked a week ago, and the crew have been fighting for life against cold and hunger since then.

The crew reached the shore and built a rude shelter, and last Saturday fifteen of them and the captain started in boats for the nearest port. Twelve were left at Gargantua and the remaining four started for this port They passed through terrible experiences, but finally reached here in safety. Captain Clifford and his men will leave for the scene of the wreck, and on the way pick up the men at Gargantua. The vessel will probably be a total loss. She is 806 tons burden and owned by Robert O. and A. B. McKay of Hamilton, Ont. Her cargo consists of 2,000 bushels of wheat. DOUBLE TRAGEDY NEAR SAGINAW.

Samuel Welch Murders His Wife and The

Takes His Own Life. Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 13.-A shocking tragedy occurred on the farm of Samuel Welch, three miles west of the village of Unionville, Huron county, Wednesday morning. George Welch a brother of Samuel, was at the barn Hearing a report of a gun he ran to the house and found that Samuel had shot off the top of his wife's head with a shotgun, and was in the act of committing suicide.

George succeeded in taking the gun away, but not until Samuel had shot off his nose. Taking Samuel's little bor's half a mile away for help, but meanwhile Samuel had found a revolver and had shot himself through the head. The dead man was 53 and his wife was 49 years of age. The cause of the tragedy is unknown.

CREW TOOK TO THE RIGGING. Incident of the Gale on Lake Huron—Res-

cued by a Steamer. Mackinaw City, Nov.13.—Theschoon er Schator Blood, bound for Detour, was unable to weather the easterly gale Tuesday night on Lake Huron and ran for shelter near Mackinac island. She stranded on Goose island shoal at midnight. The seas sweeping over the moment. Fortunately it was of dimenvessel quickly drove the crew into the rigging, and there they were forced to remain until morning, when they were rescued by the steamer Alva. They succeeded in reaching St. Ignace. The vessel is fast going to pieces and will be a total loss.

Coal Sheds Ablaze. Houghton, Mich., Nov. 16.-The anthracite coal in the Calumet and Hecla smelting works coal sheds at South Lake Linden is on fire. Upward of 30, 000 tens are stored there. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been spontaneous combustion. Undoubtedly several hundred tons will be destroved, but the smelting works company can draw on the Calumet and Hecla mine for any deficiency before navigation opens again.

Sale of a Michigan Railway. Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 12 .- The Detroit, Lansing and Northern rail-road was sold under a mortgage forclosure by Master in Chancery John S. Lawrence Tuesday. The sale ook place at Grand Ledge and the property was bid in for \$48,000, subject to other mortgages, by F. A. Nims of Muskegon and John W. Champlin of this city, who acted as a committee in the interest of bondholders.

Michigan Banking Commissioner. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 12.-General Daniel B. Ainger was Tuesday evening appointed state banking commissioner for Michigan to succeed T. C. Sherwood, resigned. The appointee was a national bank examiner under President Harrison, and has held other important official positions. For Secretary of Agriculture.

Cincinnati, Nov. 17.-Charles B. Murray, editor of The Price Current and superintendent of the Cincinnati chamber of commerce, is being prominently presented for secretary of agriculture. Mr. Murray has a national reputation as a statistician and his crop reports are accepted as authority everywhere. He is not a politician and has never been active in politics, but is being urged by the business interests of this city, which took an active part for Mc-Kinley regardless of political alliances. It is quite likely, however, that Mr. Murray comes from a state that will preclude serious consideration of his

Lived To Be Nearly 100 Years Old. Milwaukee, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Louise Meincke almost realized the dearest wish of her life. She wanted to live to be 100 years of age and she died Sunday when within three months of the century mark. She had been a resident of this city since 1860. She was the mother of four children, fourteen grandchildren, and ten great grandchildren. She was in perfect health on Sunday and retired in the afternoon to read the papers. Failing to come to supper, her son went to her room and found her dead on the bed.

PLOT TO CHEAT JUSTICE, Story in Oklahoma That Harry St. John Is

Not Dead. Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 17.-There is considerable excitement, both here and at Oklahoma City, over the report that Harry St. John, son of ex-Governor John P. St. John of Kansas, is not dead as announced three weeks ago. Young St. John was under indictment for the murder of his wife, and his trial was have commenced shortly death was announced. The story of St. John's probable re-

turn to life was started after his supposed burial, and, though it was strenuously denied, it will not down. It has now been revived by a reliable El Reno man, who declared that within a week he has seen St. John walking on the streets of Kansas City with Judge J. H. Pitzer of this city, his former associate in the legislature and afterwards his attorney. It is regarded as a significant fact that as yet it has not been shown that anybody but the doctors and undertakers saw Mr. St. John after his death was announced.

DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS.

NUMBER 43.

Washington and Oregon Visited by a Deluge.

NUMBER OF PERSONS DROWNED.

Scores of Houses Floating About in the Devastated Districts - Many Head of Stock Drowned and the Loss to Farmers Will Be Very Heavy-Railroads Blockaded and Business at a Standstill-Considerable Damage in Portland.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 17.-Never be-

fore has western Washington had such a visitation of floods. There is water everywhere. The Great Northern. Northern Pacific, and Canadian Pacific railroads are blockaded, and it will be several days before traffic can be resumed. The total damage to date is estimated at \$2,000,000. Business has not suffered alone, for scores of houses are floating about in the devastated fields. Many families have barely escaped with their lives by means of boats. Steamers have been sent out in Snohomish, Columbia and Cowlitz valleys to rescue persons who would otherwise have drowned. The steamer Florence Henry went down Snohomish river Sunday and rescued twenty-five families living on marsh and low lands. Monday she started again on a similar mission. In Snohomish county the damage is estimated at \$400,000. Entire Family Drowned.

A Snohomish special says the river there is now twenty-one feet above regular water mark at high tide. Henry Johns, a rancher, was crossing the river near Monroe with his wife and three children when their canoe upset and all were drowned. Peter Jackson, a logger, fell from the boom at Cheery Valley and was drowned. Many families have remained in the upper stories of their homes and are safe for the present Monday morning several houses went whirling down Snohomish river and were destroyed by crashing into the bridge near Snohomish City. At Lowell both the Great Northern and Monte Cristo roads were washed out. Many log booms have been broken and the logs are being swept into the sound. Between Snohomish and Everett the river is six miles wide, being two feet higher than ever before. A Mount Vernon special says Skagit river is ten inches higher than ever before in the history of this county. Dykes below here are nearly all washed away. Ayon is under water. Men were working all day and all night making dykes to kep the town here from being over-

No Trains Running. Beaver and Olympia marshes are inundated. No trains are running, the track being under water from here to Stanwood. The Great Northern railroad bridge is in a precarious condition West Mount Vernon is flooded. Families are fleeing to the hills to escape the water. Many head of stock are drowned and the farmers will suffer untold losses. The Cowlitz, Chehalis, White, Nooksack, Stillaguamish and Snohomish rivers are all from half a mile to two miles wider than usual. Hundreds of heads of cattle and horses are drowned. Millions of feet of logs have been lost through the breaking of jams at Kelso, on the Cowlitz river. Two million feet of logs and 3,000 cords of shingle bolts are missing. The houses and buildings of August Julesburg at Stockport are gone, and thirteen head of cattle are drowned there. The floods have been caused by the four days' al-

most continuous rain, together with

the chinook winds, which have melted the heavy snowfalls in the foothills. Storm Center at Portland. Portland was directly in the storm center Monday, and the temperature fell during the day to 34 degrees, an almost unprecedented temperature for this time of the year. The rainfall during the twen four hours ended at 5 o'clock was 2.66 inches. In Portland the storm did considerable damage. Sewers and gutter proved entirely inadequate to carry the great volumes of water which swept down from the hills back of the city and passed through every street. The several street car lines were seriously interfered with in many places where water surged over the tracks, clogging the ties and rails with wreckage, but all lines managed to maintain a moderately regular service throughout the city. The telephone companies kept their linemen out all day untangling the jumble into which the wind blew their wires. The tunnels which carry the wires underneath the streets became filled with water. and required the constant services of

men with pumps to keep them clear. "Red" Sullivan Pleads Guilty. Chicago, Nov. 17.-"Red" Sullivan Tuesday pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with burglary. This means that Sullivan is to be used as a state's witness against Orme and other members of the so-called "Long and short gang," which, is is alleged robbed the New York Biscuit company of \$1,-800 July 11. The gang is on trial in Judge Clifford's court and Sullivan's plea of guilty was not unexpected, as it has been known for severad days that he was anxious to escape in that way the penalty which otherwise he might suffer for his crime.

Strike Threatened at Kansas City. Kansas City, Nov. 17.—A strike or lockout of all the union printers, pressmen, feeders, helpers and book binders in this city, employed by firms who are members of the employing printers' organization, the Thpothetae, is threatened. The trouble arose over the refusal of the Typographical union to call off its boycott recently declared against the Hudson-Kimberly Publishing company, a non-union house. An ultimatum has been issued by each side, and each is preparing for a fight. Ordered to Pay the Creditors.

Carlyle, Ills., Nov. 17.-Judge Wilderman has rendered a decision ordering the heirs of State Treasurer Ramsey to pay the creditors of the Ramsey bank 3,070, representing premiums on life insurance paid by Ramsay while the bank was insolvent. Struck Quartz at Cairo, Ills.

Cairo, Ills., Nov. 17.—An artesian well now being bored in Cairo at a depth of 750 feet is passing through quartz that a careful assay by experts shows it to be rich with both gold and silver. A shaft will probably be sunk immediately in place of the well. The Vote at St. Louis. St. Louis, Nov. 17.—According to the official count in this city McKinley's

majority over Bryan was 14,277. The total vote cast in the city was 124,489, the largest ever cast at an election here. The total registration was 132. South Dakota for Bryan. Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 14.-The Re-

publicans surrender the state to the

Bryan electors by about 400 majority,

but do not give up the state officers, although they are willing to admit that the state ticket ran ahead of the electoral in all Bryan strongholds. Nebraska Bank Robbed. Davenport, Neb., Nov. 17.-The Jen-

nings State bank of this place was robbed Saturday night of \$2,700 in cash and about \$200 worth of jewelry. Nitro-glycerine was used to blow open the vault and safe doors. Failure in Cincinnati. Cincinnati, Nov. 17 .- Samuel Wood-

47 Walnut street, assigned Monday to Wallace Buren. Liabilities estimated

\$\$ \$48,000; assets, \$25,000. Real Control of the

MUSIC!

"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."

We offer Violin, Guitar, Banjo and Cello Strings, etc. Also a fine line of

-Shakespeare's tribute to Music.

HARMONICAS.

The Columbia, 10c; the Hohner, 20c, and the "Brass Band" 25c. Try it.

BINNS,

NEXT TO POST OFFICE, BUCHANAN.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Short Paragraphs Stating the Events of the

Past Few Days, Joe Zimmerman, dealer in dry goods, clothing, etc., at Jackson, Tenn., has assigned. Liabilities about \$18,000. John E. Wilkes, one of the oldest dry goods dealers at Grand Rapids, Mich., has filed mortgages to the amount of

William Hayes, a coal dealer of Philadelphia, cut his wife's throat and his own, and both were found dead in their bedroom.

\$30,000 to secure creditors. N. W. North-

rup is the heaviest creditor, for \$12,-

Colonel Walter Raleigh Gilbert, C. B. chief constable of Cornwall, who died in England the other day at the age of 83, was a descendent of Sir Humphrey Gilbert, half-brother of Sir Walter Raleigh.

ed 14,000,000 2 and 5-cent stamps to commemorate the Princes Arisugawa and Kitsharakawa, who fell in the war with China. The latest name for the sultan anpears in London Truth. It is the Royal

Ripper.

sensation.

The Japanese government has print-

Peyton R. Chandler, for forty years one of Chicago's prominent financiers, died as a result of a sudden attack of acute indigestion, with which he was attacked four hours previous. He was born in southern Vermont in 1817. President Zelaya of Nicaragua has issued a decree making lard duty free

from October to April. Flour and corn, which are scarce, are also made free Mrs, Mary Gross, a wealthy widow of Peoria, Ills., 54 years old, and Edward Wilson, a painter, 23 years old, who came here from Ottawa, Ills., a few years ago, were married Tuesday afternoon. The affair has created a

M. Hotchkiss-Guyer memorial home for aged persons in Peorla, Ills., died at that institution, aged 85. He was very wealthy. William O'Donnell, the 15-year-old son of Roadmaster Patrick J. O'Donnell of the Burlington road, accident-ally shot and killed his mother at

Jacob Guyer, who founded the Mary

Omaha. Belgian Flemings are much pleased because the Count of Flanders' son, the throne, recently delivered a speech in Flemish before the Ghent academy. Jacob H. Schiff has given Columbia university \$5,000, to be known as the students' loan fund. Under certain

conditions the money is to be loaned to students in need. The sixteenth child, a daughter, has just been born to Mrs. Henry Moore of Monroe Falls, O. There are seven girls and nine boys. Mr. Moore works for \$1.25 a day in a paper mill.

An old Greek lady of Trieste was murdered by her 11-year-old grandson, instigated by his brother, who is 13. The children enticed their grandmother into the attic, where the younger boy shot her down with a revolver. Dr. Dawson Tucker has discovered that the Roentgen rays exist in nature, namely, in the ordinary glow worm, whose light penetrates thin sheets of aluminum and other subtances.

The taxable wealth of the negro population in the United States is over \$300,000,000. There are 23,462 negro church bodies, with church property valued at over \$26,626,448. The sixty-eight patrons of the Clinton, Mo., new telephone exchange are within talking range of eighty-four

different towns. Brother Francis, who with five other French Catholics founded Notre Dame (Ind.) university in 1842, is dead, aged Jules Verne is threatened with a libel suit by a French gentleman who thinks he recognizes his own portrait in one of

Verne's villainous characters.

parts of France. During the czar's recent visit to Paris four of these identical guns were used in firing a salute to welcome him. A heavy blizzard has been raging in upper Tennessee. There are fourteen

Russian cannon captured at Sebasto-

pol are used as trophies in various

The Illinois Watch company at Springfield, Ills., has resumed opera-tions and announced that its factory would be run on full time. All of the company's traveling men have been ordered to take the road.

inches of snow on Roane mountain.

James Davison, known as "Steeple Jack," while fixing the steeple of the new German Presbyterian church at Sayreville, N. J., fell seventy-five feet. He will die of his injuries. A heavy earthquake of considerable

duration was felt at Acapulco, Mex.

No one was hurt, but great alarm was

The Missouri river froze at Sioux City, Ia., from bank to bank. It is eighteen years since the river closed at this season. Roy Wallace was killed by the cars at Assumption, Ills. He was a son of

J. S. Wallace, postmaster of Clarksđale. Ills. The German bimetallists have decided not to drop the fight, in spite of the defeat of the silver party in the United States.

A mule driver named James Crain was instantly killed in a coal mine at Odin, Ills. He was in the entry when a portion of the roof fell on him. Samuel Strouse an insane patient under treatment at the central Indiana insane hospital, committed suicide by hanging. The deceased was a merchant of Hannibal, Mo., member of the Aaron Strouse family of Terre Haute, Ind.,

and victim of the cocaine and morphine habit. Edward Hitt, a son of Colonel J. E. Hitt of Mooresville, Mo., was run over and killed by a Hannibal and St. Joseph freight train. He attempted to jump on to the cabooose and was thrown under the train.

James Hall, while attempting to climb a fence with a shotgun at Shelbyville, Ind., was fatally shot. Mrs. Samuel Schrock, aged 82 years, was found hanging from the fimb of a tree in front of her home at Middleburg, Ind. Despite her advanced years, Mrs. Schrock climbed into the tree,

A French Epitaph,

space.

where she deliberately placed a noose

about her neck and swung herself into

An epitaph as curious in its way as any of the quaint and ingenious gravestone inscriptions recorded of late occurs on a tombstone in the cemetery of a suburb of Paris. The husband died first, and beneath the record of his name was placed, at his request, the line: "I am anxiously awaiting you. July 80, 1827." When his widow died, 40 years after, the following line completed her inscription: "Here I am. Sept. 9, 1867."—Westminster Gazette.

of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure. All

Rubber Weather

THE OLD RELIABLE

. Boys'



DR. S. OSTRANDER,

All Work Warranted, And a written guarantee given for five years



THE BEST WEEKLY

SEND IN YOUR ADDRESS,

then did I comprehend its hopelessness. Now my eyes closed convulsively, to shut out the abyss down which my glanos had fallen. Shuddering, I pressed hard again the solid wall at my back. An appalling cold slowly crept through me. My reason struggled against a wild desire to leap. All the demons of despair whispered to me to make an instant end. In imagination I had leaped. I felt the swooning helplessness of falling and the cold, upward rush of air. Still I pressed hard back against the wall of rock, and, though nearly faint

the death at my feet nor the utter danger of the slightest motion. How long this weakness lasted I know not. I only know that the unspeakable horror of that first period has come to me in waking dreams many and many a day since; that I have long nights of that deadly fear: that to think of the past is to stand again on that narrow foothold, and to look around on the earth is often to cry out with joy that it widens away

Suddenly these words flashed to my

from my feet.

prain: "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? And Le of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father Fear not, therefore. Ye are of more value than many sparrows." My faculties so strained, I seemed to hear the words. Indeed, often yet I think that I did truly hear a voice utter them very

Instantly hope arose, consciously desperate indeed, but I became calm, resourceful, capable and feling thatcountably aided. Careful not to look down, I opened my eyes and guz a far away over the bright sea. The rappled billows told that a light outward biecze had sprung up. Slowly and somewhat more distant the two bries moved toward the horizon. Turning my head, I could trace the narrow stone of my footing to where my repe dangled, perhaps

300 yards distant. It seemed to hang within easy reach of the cliff's face, and instantly I resolved and as instantly proceeded to work toward it. No time remained for hesitation. Night was coming on. I reasoned that my com: ades thought me killed. They had probably gone to view the new condition of the precipico from a lower station, and on their return would haul up and carry off the rope. I made a move toward it. Try to think of that journey!

Shuffling sidewise very carefully, I had not made five yards before I knew that I could not continue to leck out over that abyss without glancing down, and that I could not glance down without losing my senses. Imagine trying to move sidewise, incapable of closing your eyes, forced to lock down from end to end 300 feet! Imagine you've got to go on or jump off! Would you not, in an ecstasy of nervous agitation, fall to your knees, get down face first at full length, clutch by your hands and, with shut eyes, feel your way? I longed to lie down and hold, but of course that

was impossible.

The cliff seemed to press outward against me. It did, in fact, incline very slightly outward. It seemed to be thrusting me off. Oh, the horror of that sensation! Your toes on the edge of a precipice, and the implacable, calm mountain apparently weighing you slow ly forward. I knew that with my back to the wall I could never reach the rope. I could not face toward it and step forward, so narrow was the ledge. Motion was perhaps barely possible that way, but the

breadth of my shoulders would have

forced me to lean somewhat more out-

ward, and this I dared not and could

not do. Also to see a solid surface be-

fore me became an irresistible desire. I

The wall at my back made it worse.

resolved to try to turn round before resuming the desperate journey. To do look at my footing. fowl then rested on the black water, which, though swelling more with the rising wind, had yet an unbroken surface at some little distance from the precipice, while farther out it had begun to jump to whitecaps, and in beneath me, where I could not see, it dashed and churned with a faint, pervading roar that I could barely distinguish. Before the descending sun a heavy bank of cloud had arisen. The intense and angry gloom that often her-

alds a storm, but, save the deep murmur going out from below my perch, all to my hearing was deadly still. Cautiously I swung my right foot before the other and carefully edged around. For an instant, as my shoulder rubbed against the rock, I felt that I must fall. I did stagger, in fact, but the next moment stood firm, face to the beetling cliff, my heels on the very edge. and the new sensation of the abyss behind me no less horrible than that from which I had with such difficulty escaped. I stood quaking. A delirious horror

my ears and neck, suddenly cold, shrank convulsively. Wild with fear, I thrust forward my head against the rock and rested in agony. A whir and wind of sudden wings made me conscious of outward things again. Then a mad eagerness to climb swept away other feelings, and my hands attempted in vain to clutch the rock. Not daring to cast my head backward, I drew it tortoiselike between my raised shoulders and chin against the precipice and gazed upward with straining of vision from under my

eyebrows.

thrilled every nerve. The skin about

Sidewise glances gave me glimpses of the projecting summit coping. There was no fear in that direction. But the distraction of scanning the cliff side had given my strained nerves some relief. To my memory again returned the promise of the Almighty and the consciousness of his regard. Once more my muscles became firm strung. A cautious step sidewise made me know how much I had gained in ease and security of motion by the change of

front. I made progress that seemed al-

most rapid for some rods, and even had

Far above the dead wall stretched.

exultation in my quick approach to the rope; hence came freedom to think how I should act on reaching it and speculation as to how soon my comrades would haul me up. Then the idea rushed through me that they might even yet draw it away too soon; that, while almost in my clutch, it might rise from my hands. Instantly all the terrors of my position returned with tenfold force. An outward thrust of the precipice seemed to grow distinct, my trembling hands told me that it moved bodily toward me, the descent behind me took an unspeakable remoteness, and from the utmost depth of that sheer air seemed to ascend steadily a deadly and a chilling wind. But I think I did not stop for an instant. Instead a delirium to move faster possessed me, and with quick, sidelong steps, my following foot striking hard against that before, sometimes on the

point of stumbling, stretched out like the crucified, I pressed in mortal terror Every possible accident and delay was presented to my excited brain. What if the ledge should narrow suddenly to nothing? Now I believed that my heels were unsupported in air, and I moved along on tiptoe. Now I was convinced that the narrow pathway sloped outward; that this slope had become so distinct, so increasingly distinct, that I might at any moment slip off into the tion of possible disaster was still that all other terrors was that sensation of



GEQ. WYMAN & CO

are prepared to offer you the greatest bargains we ever offered.

We offer Ladies' Jackets and Capes, at \$5 to \$12, that are unsurpassed.

... We offer the finest Bonnets and Hats for less money than they ever were built for before.

- We offer a good Gingham School Umbrella for 50 cents.

A fine Silk Umbrella, 26 inch, for

80 cents.

We offer a line of Ladies' Handkerchiefs, two for 25 cents, and 5 and 10 cents, that are great.

We offer Gents', Ladies' or Children's Stockings, two for 25 cents, or .25 cents, that are corkers.

We offer Undershirts and Drawers for 25 cents, 50 cents and upward, that are unsurpassed.

We offer a better line of black Dress Goods, at 50, 65 and 75 cents, than you ever saw here. A good line for more or less money.

" We are now trying to accumulate goods suitable for Christmas presents, but the stuff sells about as fast as it strikes the counter. We show to-day a good line of Japanese Crockery and Bronze Ware. Also Dolls from Germany, at 10 cents to 25 cents; Dressed Dolls, 25 cents, 50 cents to 75 cents. These are prices you will be unable to match on this | ton Gardner then spoke on "Plans and class of goods.

COME AND SEE US.

GEO. WYMAN & CO,

South Bend, Ind.

Store closed evenings except Saturday.

D. W. BURT, V. S. Honorary Graduate of the Ontario

Veterinary College. Member of Veterinary Medical Association. Treats all Diseases of the Domesticated Animals. Office at Batchelor's Day's Avenue Livery Barn.

Del. Jordan's Cash Grocery

Is the place where you can get the most goods for the least money. Watch our prices each week and keep posted.

THIS WEEK WE OFFER YOU 21 pounds Extra C Sugar for \$1.00
20 pounds Granulated Sugar for 1.00
Santa Claus Soap, 4c per bar, 7 for 25c
Italian Castile Soap, per bar 1c
Washing Blue, per box 1c
Sterling Bird Seed, with Cuttle bone, per pkg. 7c
Clear Salt Pork, per pound 6c
Fine Breakfast Bacon, per pound 9c
Pure Leaf Lard, per pound 8c
Clothes Pins, 5 dozen for 5c
A fine line of Teas and Coffees at rock bottom
prices.

TO THE CASH TRADE.

1 pound Tea Dust.
1 pound Tea Dust.
1 dozen Cakes.
1 pound Good Rice.
1 pound Bird Seed. 1 pound Bird Seed.
1 can Sugar Corn.
4½ pounds of Crackers.
1 bar Lenox Soap, 4c, or 7 bars for.
Salt Pork, per pound.
Picnic Hams per pound.
A cood broom for. A good broom for.

1 six ounce can of Baking Powder and a fine

25 different kinds of Ping Tobacco. A fine line of Fine Cut and Smoking Tobacco. Bananas 10c and 15c per dozen. California and Domestic Fruits. Fruits.

Just received a fresh barrel of Table Syrup,
Oranges and Lemons, and a new supply of Buckwheat Flour. Minnesota Spring Wheat, Cassopolis Genuine, Lucky Hit, Golden Wedding, and
Best Patent Flour, and is full line of everything
kept in a first-class Grocery.
Fresh Bread, Ples and Cakes. W. H. KELLER.

Thanksgiving Day.

The Governor Has Issued the Annual Proclamation. Governor Rich has issued the follow

ing Thanksgiving proclamation: "Upon that day let all secular business be laid aside and the day be devoted to exercises and recreation suitable to the occasion. Religious and political differences of opinions should be forgotten, and as citizens of a common country, alike interested in upholding its honor and maintaining its laws, let us assemble in our houses of worship and in grateful recognition of the manifold blessings Providence has

God for the peace and prosperity that has fallen to our lot. not be forgotten, and acts of kindness done to those who do not share in the abundance that has blessed us as a people will prove that it is indeen more blessed to give than to receive. and make more more joyous the re-

unions about the family hearthstone." ... Headache Cured.

Tecumseh, Mich., 27, 1896. I have taken three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla for sick headache and have not had a headache since that time. Before taking Mood's Sarsaparilla I was troubled with indigestion, and it has helped this trouble, also. My husband has taken it for kidney trouble and loss of appetite and it has done him good, and we both think very highly of Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. Lewis Emerson.

Hood's Prils cure all liver ills.

BUCHANAN RECORD

D. H. BOWER. PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1896

Only 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekly lewspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation a ACTUAL FIGURES by the American Newspaper Directory for 1896, and the publishers of the Di-Directory for 1896, and the pholishers of the Directory will gnarantee 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 Reconstitution one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their s know just what they are buying.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSO-CIATION HELD AT KALAMA ZOO THIS WEEK.

The 36th annual convention of the State Sunday School Association of Michigan is being held at the First Congregational church in Kalamazoo. this week. The sessions began on Tuesday and closes this evening. Space and time will prevent our giving more than a brief outline of the opening sessions in this week's RECORD. The first session was held on Tuesday evening, and at the appointed hour an audience numbering nearly 2,500 persons had completely filled the commodious audience room, parlors and galleries of the church, necessitating an overflow meeting in the First Reformed church. The delegates in attendance from Buchanan were Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Black from the Christian church; R. v. W. W. Divine, I. L. H. Dodd, Mrs, L. L. Redden, Mrs. W. F. Runner, Miss Maria Sampsom from the Methodist church; Rev. O. J. Roberts, Mrs. H. E Lough, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bower from the Presbyterian church.

The convention was presided over by President E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti. Judge J. M. Davis of Kalamazoo delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the city and county of Kalamazoo; Governor John T. Rich an ad dress on behalf of the State, President Allen responding for the association. The singing was led by E. O. Excell of Chicago, and was a feature of the Convention. Secretary of State Washington Gardner also delivered an address. The principal address of the evening was by President B. F. Jacobs of the World's Sunday School Convention. Mr. Jacobs' theme was "The Sunday School Outlook," and was received with close attention. A solo, "Let a Little Sun Shine In," by E. O. Excell, then followed, after which Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Ionia, dismissed the audience with a behediction.

The Wednesday morning session began at 9 o'clock with a song and prayer service led by Mr. Excell, followed by reports of Executive Committee, General Secretary, and Treasurer, Rev. H. H. Thomas, of Ionia. then delivered an address on "Financial Plans," followed by B. F. Jacobs on "Financial Needs." Rev. Washing-Pledges for Another Year," after which B. F. Jacobs delivered an address to teachers.

The Wednesday afternoon session was an interesting one, but a report of the same will have to be deferred until next week, as the writer was compelled to leave for home before the session concluded. The convention gives promise of being a grand success and will give an impetus to Sunday School work in this State that will be felt for a long time to come.

Official Returns.

The Board of Canvassers has completed its review of Berrien county's vote, as follows:

Electoral — Rep., 6,667; Pro., 115

Dem., 274; U.S., 4,794; Nat., 36. Mc-Kinley's plurality, 1,883; majority, Congress - Hamilton, 6,619; Jarvis

Governor-Pingree, 6,615; Safford, 120; Sprague, 241; Sligh, 4,808; Gibberson, 38. Pingree's plurality, 1,807; majority, 1,339. Senator - Blakeslee, 0,723; Baker,

4.810.

Representative: First District-Van Camp, 3,793; Starr, 2,236; Second District — Williams, 2,990; Chatterson, 2,458.

Lieut. Governor - Dunstan, 6,664 Whiting, 4,802; Felch, 272; Andrus, Secretary of State-Gardner, 6,682 Bruce, 4,772; Boyce, 275; Roelofs, 115 Dean. 35.

State Treasurer—Stell, 6,657; Karste, 4,793; Stevens, 279; King, 120; Shep Auditor General—Dix, 6,666; Co'e, 4,769; Conkey, 28; Heartt, 122; Jack-

son, 37, Commissioner of State Land Office-French, 6,662; Leonnecker, 4,792; Tinker, 278; Parmenter, 119; Atkins, 37. Attorney General-Maynard, 6,658; Murphy, 4.795; Lothrop, 278; Cheever

120; Perrine, 37. Superintendent of Public Instruction-Hammond, 6.663; Haskin, 4.787; Heap, 277; Avann, 119; Willett, 37. Member Board of Education—Sim mons, 6,658; Dewey, 4,793; Edwards, 277; Houser, 119; Steere, 38; Judge of Probate—Van Riper, 6,821;

Roe, 4,728. Sheriff-Ferguson, 6,623; Halliday, Clerk-Needham, 6,694; Murdoch Register of Deeds-French, 6,737

Dwan, 4,777. Treasurer-Clark, 6,619; McDonald 4,905. Prosecuting Attorney - Valentine,

6,664; Beaver, 4,872. Circuit Court Commissioners — st. Clair, 6,688; David Bacon, 4,827; Nathaniel Bacon, 6,699; Hicks, 4,425.

County Surveyor-Pratt. 6.718: Drew. Coroners—Gowdy, 6,694; Beswick, 4.823; Brown, 6,685; Perry, 4,831.

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly says: No one now doubts that a brighter day is dawning, and it is the common remark that never before has business shown so great a change for the better within a single week. To the change of conditions and of spirit described last week, there has already answered a large increase in the working force and in the volume of trade. Dispatches telling of about five hundred establishments which have opened or have showered upon us reverently thank | materially enlarged their force though they fill many columns, give only part The poor and unfortunate should of the fact, for throughout the country the gain has been surprising even to the most hopeful. It is not mere speculation or hope which lights the fires and starts the wheels, for orders which have been accumulating for months. with the necessary replenishment of dealers' stocks now greatly reduced, would employ the whole producing force for a time, and the increase in number of hands at work means increase in purchases for consumption. Monetary anxiety and peril being removed, the business world has that confidence which is worth more in practical influence than several thou-

sand millions of currency in circula-

PERSONAL. G. W. Noble went Niles, Monday,

W. A. Palmer was in Niles, Friday. Mrs. E. S. Dodd visited Niles friends, Tuesday. W. A. Palmer visited Eau Claire,

Monday. Geo, I. Blowers of Kalamazzo was in Mrs. Wm. Pears visited friends in

Niles, this week. T. C. Elson was down from Berrien Springs, on Saturday Howard Miller is spending several week at Mt. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barmore visited in Galien, over Sunday, Mrs. Mary Hetzler is visiting relaives in Niles, this week, Mrs. Jane Wagner is visising her

son, near Avery's, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huntington visited Galien relatives, over Sunday. Mrs. Scott Whitman is visiting relatives in Valparaiso, Ind., this week. Mrs. Henry Rennie and Mrs. F. W. Cook drove over from Niles, Friday. Rev. W. W. Divine and I. L. H. Dodd

Mrs. Chas. Bishop and Mrs. Mary Straw visited in Berrien Centre, Tnes-

returned this morning, from Kalama-

Mrs. A. B. Holbert, of Greeley, lowa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hatha-Mr. M. Ham returned home yester-

day, from a visit with his son in South Mrs. VanNorstrand went to South

Bend, Monday morning, to visit rela-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hindman rode

over from Niles on their wheels, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Henry Fuller of Chicago, who

has been visiting Buchanan relatives, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. John Coppy, Miss Belle Cross and Mr. R. C. Sweet of Niles were Bu-

chanan visitors, Tuesday. Mrs. Shebundy is moving with her family, today, on a farm owned by her son-in law, near Knox, Ind.

John W. Needham has gone to St. Jo-

seph, where he will post himself on

his duties as County Clerk. Mrs. M. A. Young of Niles and Mrs. H. B. App of Bristol, Ind., visited their sister, Mrs. E. W. Sanders, over Sun-

Mrs. H. E. Starrett and daughter of Oak Park are visiting Mrs. Starrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G W. Noble of

Mrs. Hattie Egbert of Minneapolis, Minn, a rived in Buchanan Tuesday, and will remain with her parents during the winter. Mrs. W. H. Grimes of Battle Creek

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carothers, in this place, and will probably remain until after the Holi-J. D. Boyer and family, who have been visiting friends in South Dakota the past few mouths, returned home

on Tuesday. They brought with them fine specimens of jack rabbits, a favorite wild game of that state.

THREE OAKS.

From our Regular Correspondent. Nov. 17, 1896. Hon. Wm. Chamberlain of Jackson has been in town for the past few days. Several of our Sunday school workers are attending the State Sunday School Convention, at Kalamazoo.

No school on Friday. Our teachers will attend the Institute at Niles, in

The present fine weather is being taken advantage of by those who have the water works in charge, and work is being pushed rapidly. The brick work of the tower and pumping station has been completed, and most of the pipe has been laid. If the good weather continues, the work will be completed in a short time.

BERTRAND TOWNSHIP.

From our Regular Correspondent. Nov. 18, 1896.

At present we are having pleasant weather for husking corn. Miss Carrie Schriver of Buchanan

visited Miss Cora Wilt over Sunday. A. W. Houswerth is laid up with a series of boils and carbuncles. Mr. and Mrs J. M. Swar z, of Ger-

man township, St. Joseph Co. Ind, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Sunday. Andrew Deermyer, of South Bend,

visited with G. Riley Scott's over Sun-The third quarterly meeting of this year was held at Zion's Evangelical

church last Saturday and Sanday. On account of sickness in the family of the presiding elder, W. A. Koehler, Rev. F. C. Berger, of Buchanan, filled the pulpit Saturday eve ing.

The musicale that was to have been given at the Evangelical church under the direction of the Y. P. A has been postponed ind_finitely.

While trying to save an oil can from being run over by a threshing engine Thomas Houswerth had his hand badly injured. He thought there was plenty of time to reach down and pick the can up, but just as he d.d so the wheel caught bis glove and passed over his hand, severely bruising it and breaking

the third finger close to the hand. We haven't heard of a free silver man since the election-they don't even pay their bets.

BENTON HARBOR.

Nov. 17, 1893 Mrs. J. F. Peck of Buchanan is vis-

iting her son, in this city. The chrysanthmum fair netted something over \$100. The McKinley club at the college has

disbanded. Not as the Bryan club did, The morning train now leaves at 7, instead of 7:10, and the 5:30 p.m is

changed to 5. Mrs. Brodrick of Buchanan, who was a guest at the M. E. parsonage the past week, returned home yesterday.

The light house at St. Joe has been moved 290 feet further out in the pier, to make room for the new fog signal. Free silver men here are not going to give it np. They have formed a permanent club with some three hundred members.

The Pottawatomies are, at last, being paid, owing to the untiring efforts of Chief Pokagon who now says he is ready to go to the bappy hunting grounds. Each man, woman and child will received something over \$500.

The West Michigan Nurseries offer a reward of \$25 for the apprehension of the person or persons who have been destroying the signs, which they had placed around the city.

Spencer & Barnes' factory has been

running only eight hours a day, the past two weeks, owing to the breaking down of the dynamo which furnished

lights. A new one is being placed. The knitting factory at St. Joseph is feeling the effect of the election, as business is increasing fast. Twenty new machines, each costing \$5,000. have been added. The same number of employes have also been added, thus

swelling the list three hundred. The charter of the Frank Woods has expired, and the Graham & Morton Fransp. rtation Co. has secured the steamer City of Duluth to run on the Milwaukee route, this winter, while the City of Louisville continues on the Chicago line.

The Order of Patricians in this city now number 700, with an insurance of \$84,000. Court No. 2 will be organized at Coloma tonight, and No. 3 at Watervliet tomorrow night. The promoters are working the matter up in Eau Claire, Buchanan, Nites and Hart-

Traces of the opera house horror are fast fading away. A new two-story building is rising out of the ruins, which will far surpass the old one, in workmanship and appearance. The front will be of iron work and plate glass, and the side of cream pressed brick. The first floor will consist of five large store rooms, and the second of offices. A third story wil lbe added sometime, in the future.

The Farm Home Reading Circle of the Michigan Agricultural College.

The Michigan Agricultural College has again proven itself alive to the needs and emands of the general farming population. The fundamental purpose of the Agricultural College is to educate farmers' sons and daughters toward the farm and not away from it. She is doing this and in addition is making it possible for those who cannot afford a college course to become posted on agricultural topics through the Farm Home Reading Circle. One of the objects of the Farm Home Reading Circle is to recommend the best books for the farmer, gardener and stock breeder to read and at the same time to furnish an oppor tunity for the larmer to buy those books

at greatly reduced prices. The Farm Home Reading Circle, above all, claims to educate the present generation, those who are now farming, rather than the future generation. Those farmers who think there is nothing for them to learn in books are gearly getting more scarce. On the other hand we are glad to note that a very large number of our farmers are almost constantly asking for guid ance in the selection of books to read which will be of practical benefit to them in their work. Again we say this is the object of the Farm Home Reading Circle. It can no longer be called an experiment for it has been more successful than any other similar movement. It is stronger today than ever before. We have a large number of members, not only in Michigan but also in several other States, including Canada. Several changes have been made since the Farm Home Reading C.rcle was first organized, and we are sure that no one interested in farming, gardening, fruit growing or stock breeding can find a more profitable employment for the long winter evenings than to take up the course of reading outlined, It is not necessary to organize a reading circle to get the benefits of this course. You can read alone. Please remember that this is not a money making scheme. We are trying to place within easy access of every farmer information of value to him in his every day work. Address the Secretary for further

HERBERT W. MUMFORD, Sec. Farm Home Reading Circle, Agricultural College, Mich.

J. L. SNYDER, Ph. D.,
President of the College.

THANKSGIVING DAY. Come to us cheerily, Thankful-day, Out of the sweet blue sky! Hearts are hoping and laughs are gay, Flowers are blooming alone the way, E'en if the frost be nigh,

Come to us hopefully, Thankful-day,
Out of the tearful tomb!
Stars are steady and sure to stay—
God is watching forever and aye—
E'en in the darkest cloom!
—Will Carleton in Every Where for Nov.

The First Coaches. In the fifteenth century coaches appear to have been used in processions or other public ceremonies, more as an ornament than anything else, if we may judge from the clumsy form of the vehicle. The entrance of the Embassador

Trevasi into Mantua in a carriage is noticed as early as the year 1433, and that of Frederick III into Frankfort in a covered coach in the year 1475. It is a curious contrast to the rapidity with which new inventions are now adopted that nearly a century elapsed before the covered carriage was introduced into England. Stow, in his Chronicle. in the year 1555 mentions the introduction in these terms: "This year Walter Ripon made a coach for the Earle of Rutland, which was the first coach (saith he) that ever was made in England. Since—to wit, in anno 1564 -the said Walter Ripon made the first hollow turning coach, with pillers and arches, for her majestic, being then her

servant "Also, in anno 1584, a chariot throne, with foure pillers behind to beare a canopie with a crowne imperiall on the toppe, and before two lower pillers, whereon stood a lion and a dragon the

supporters of the armes of England." The sailors of the time of Good Queen Bess must have found it a difficult matter to obtain berths on a coach for their cruise on shore. Even her majesty though she herself drove to St. Paul's cathedral to return thanks for the delivery of her kingdom from the Spanish armada, was accompanied by the privy council and her attendants, who rode on horseback. But by the end of the reign coaches and carriages became suddenly popular. - Fireside Magazine.

Sprees at a Church Festival. It is a custom of the country in Germany to get drunk at the consecration of a new church. This custom has been regarded as unlovely and un-Christian by many influential Germans of the new school, most notably by Emperor William II, but still it remains unreformed, and the comic weeklies do not tire of depicting the scenes in and out of the police court that follow the consecration sprees and fights. Some time

ago the festival of a new church was celebrated in Oberringelheim, in the Rhine country. In anticipation of the usual trade in exhilarating liquors a saloon keeper who does business near the sacred edifice advertised thus in the Rhineland Observer: Jacob Muller herewith pledges himself for a

subscription price of 3 mar.s (75 cents) to serve every one of his guests with as much wine as he can drink on the occasion of the church consecration.
Inviting my friends and patrons to visit me in response to this request, I remain respectfully yours,

JACOB MULLER. spectfully yours,

Within an hour after the newspaper containing this advertisement appeared 39 citizens of little Oberringelheim bought subscription tickets from Muller. At the current price of ordinary ose wine in the Rhine country ea of the 39 and their colleagues in this speculation had to drink 16 large glassfuls before he could begin to benefit by the subscription tariff. - New York Sun. Long Headed.

First Lady-1 don't see how you can afford to let your lodgers owe you several weeks reut. Second Lady-Well, it's like this. When they're in dett it affects their appetites-they never like to ask for a second helping-so it comes cheapest in

the end .- London Tit-Bits.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGEL

EDITED BY REV. O. J. ROBERTS.

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

KEEP A-GUIN'. If you strike a tho.n or rose, Keep a goin ! If it hails or if it snows, Keep a-goin'! Tan't no use to sit and wh'ne When the fish ain't on your line; Bait your hook an' keep on tryin'-Keep a-goin'

When the weather kills your crop, Keep a-goin'! When you tumble from the top, Keep a-go'n'! S'pose you're out o' every dime: ittin' broke ain't any c.ime; Tell the world you're feelin' prime! Keep a-goin ! When it looks like a'l is up, Keep a-goin'!

See the song hirds on the wing! Hear the bell that sweetly ring When you feel like singing-sing! Keep a goin'! --- Atlanta Constitution. The "Front Line" Sunday school has

Keep a-goin'!

Drain the sweetness from the cup.

Teachers' Meeting. Has yours one? You will never get much cut of the Bible until you get yourself into it.

"Front Line" Sunday school Super intendents attend the County Conven-

Plans are pending to push the Sunday School work in Berrien county as never before. Push on the "Front Line", brethren and sisters.

The edito: of The Exangel will be in attendance at the State Sunday School Convertion, at Kalamazoo, this week. Full report of the Convention ia this column this week.

We give our readers, this week, the enefit of several valuable suggestions, copied from The Awakener, the organ of the Indiana State Sunday School

The Saturday evening club for Bible study is continuing in interest and profit. It meets this week, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, w th Miss Hubhell on Front staeet.

The New Lesson Committee.

With a few exceptions, the International Lessons are used in all the Sunday schools of this land. We study them and are benefited by them, but comparatively few of us know whence they come or how. A few words on this line may n t be amiss just here:

The members of this committee are chosen from the denominations of this country and Canada, with corresponding members in London, and serve six years. Each member of the committee represents over 1,100,000 church members: each member from the United States represents over 1.200.000 church members. The denominational representation is as fol-

lows: M. Denom II.S. Can Total 3 Baptist—all. 4 100 000 75 000 4 173 000 1 Congregational 600 000 7 00 600 000 3 Baptist—all. ... 4 100 000 75 000 4 175 000 1 Congregational ... 600 000 7 010 660 000 1 Christian ... 1031 000 ... 1031 000 1 Episcopal—all ... 636 103 162 000 783 000 3 Methodist—all ... 5 450 000 212 000 5 662 003 3 Presbyterran—all ... 1500 000 189 000 1689 003 1 Reformed—both ... 341 000 ... 341 000 1 United Brethren ... 243 000 ... 263 000 15 114 0L0 661 000 15 935 000 733 000 27 000 760 003

All other denom.

in Providence.

15 Total membership .16 057 000 688 000 16 745 000 Laugh a Little. It Won't Hurt You. Mrs. Hartraunft-I'm sure you have acquired our language very quickly, professor. I can understand you, per-

Professor Bilegenshmit (proudly)-IIa! del's you I vos not on any il es. Deacon Overgious-I assure you, Mr. Shrewd, that I have und rall cir-

cumstances, a firm and unshaken trust

Mr. Shrewd-Oh, maybe, but that isn't the point, Brother Overp ous. The question is, has Providence any trust in vou? Little Eddie, three years old, had an at:ack of croup. When he knelled down to say his prayers, his mamma told him he must thank God for mak-

ing him well. So he said, "I thank

Thee, O God, for making me well, but

my nose goes this way jet"—hare he

sniffed, to show that he had a cold in

his head. How to Get the Bible in the Sunday

School. Let the Superintendent send a note to the father of each child who has no bible; send it by the child and let it

read something like this: "Our Sunday school has adopted the Bible as its one and only text-book, and desires that every scholar in the school shall have a copy of the school bock. This is to notify that your-Jhonnie-needs a c.py. Please secure one for him, and see that he brings it

with him every Sunday. Signed.....

Supt. The following are some of the aims of the Home Department, by Dr W. A. Duncan, and where it it is successfully worked, are the invariable result::

2. The premotion of Christsan use fulness. 3. The increase of attendance in the main school. 4. The increase of attendar ce upon

I. Promotion of Bible study.

the services of the church and he formation of a bond of union between non-attendants and the church, 5. The salvations of souls. 6. The inc. ease of church member ship.

7. The increase of contributions to the b nevolent causes of the church.

LITERARY NOTES. The Thanksgiving number of the Household is in keeping with that journal's well established rejutation for excellence. Among the contents are "Home Coming", "The Rev. Abiel-Convert", "One too Many", "The Ministry of a Camera", "Snap", and a choice amount of short stories and recipes.

American Amateur Photographer for October contains unusually inte esting matter for the amateur photographer. The contents is as follows: "Focusing", by James Ross; Protegraphers' photography", by Marcus Strong; "Alcohol Reduction", "Glimpses of Capri", by Sydney Keith, together with many, other articles of interest. The Outing Co., New York.

It is said that the expense of making il.e Companion Art Calendar for 1897 was so great that had it been published in the usual quantity it could not be sold for less than one dollar. Four beautiful femile ligures are reproduc ed on four folding pages. Each figur is lithographed in twelve colors, being as true reproduction of the original water col r painting, which was selected because of its excellence of design and charm of color and tone The size of each of the four folding lages is 101/2 by 6 inches. It is by far the hest pirce of color work the Companion has ever offered. Both as a calen dar and as a gem of the lithographer's art, it is so auractive that it becomes a valuable addition to the mantle or center-table of any room. It is given free to all new subscribers sending \$1.75 to the Companion for the year 1897 who receive also the paper free from the time the subscription is received until Jan. 1, 1897. Celebrating in 1897 its seventy-first birthday, the Companion offers its readers many exceptionally brilliant features. Fully two hundred of the most famous men and woman of both continents have contributed to the next year's volume of the paper. For free illustrated Prospectus address. The Youth's Companion. 205 Columbus, Ave., Boston. Mass. None of the many monthlies is better illustrated or more interesting than

Outing In its chosen field of healthful spo t and pastime this popular magizine easily maintains the lead. and bright, seasonable sketches of sport, travel and adventure abound in the November number. The fiction department contains, "The Story of a Penny Pencil" (complete), hy Sarah Addison Wedderburn. E B. Abercrombie opens the number with a finely illustra ed and most readable history of 'Preminent Trotters and Pacers of the Season." Under the title of "The City of the White Dove," Annetta Josefa Halliday-Autona draws a charming picture of Algiers. "A Gossip on by the well-known authority. Horace G Hutchinson, will be eagerly read. O her notable features include "The Canoe Camp at Grindstone", Racing Schooners", by R. B. Burchard; "Football of '96," by Walter Camp; "American Amateur Athletes in 1896," by W. B. Curtis; "l'urkey Tracking," by Ed. W. Sandys; "Over D coys on the Mississippi," by F. E. Kell g , and "An Adventure with Aftican L'ous", by Traher Genone.

The December Number of The De-

lineator is called the Christmas number. and old Santa Claus will hardly find in his budget a more welcome gift for woman than is afforded by its wealth of colored fashion plates, descriptio s of dress modes and winter millinery, and general and literary matter pertaining to the Holiday season. It answers the annually-recurring plaint as to the d.fliculty of selecting handsome and appropriate Christmas gitts for men with an article on "Men's and Boys Garm-nts for L unging and Invalid Wear." Christian Reid, the famous Southern novelist, contributes a dramatic story of an unhappy lover's Christmas gift, and Lucia M. Robbins tells how a group of bright Southern children celebrated "Christmas on the Sly." Tue Christmas dinner receives due attention in the crockery article, and gifts for the season and a new kind of Christmas tree are described in Mrs. Witherspoon's Christmas Tea Table, The relationship of mother and daughter in American homes is interestingly discussed by Mary Cadwalader Jones. "A mother goose par-ty", by Marie Gloden will prove helpful to those seeking a new form of entertainment for children. Women who embroider will turn eigerly to Emma the sufferer, "it's the way to kill Ken-Haywood's illustrated chapter on ecclesiastical vestments and tea-table napery; and of relative interest is a description of the popular Mountmellick work, by Frences Leeds. Mayd C Murray-Miller considers the epich in in a giris' life marked by the day she is graduated. Mrs. A. B. Longstreet continues her sketches of women who who have achieved remarkable success in business, and there are the usual entertaining pases devoted to floral work, new books, domestic science, knitting, tatting, crecheting, ets., etc.

An intimate friend of Kipling's with whom he was for some time associated in editing a paper in India, recently remarked: "While possessing a marvelous faculty for assimilating local color without apparent effort, Kipling heglected no chance and spared no labor in a quiring experience that might serve a literary purpose. One who has been permitted to read in advance Kipling's new serial story, "Captains Courageous," which be ins publication in the current numb⊦r of McClure's Magazine, finds this habit of Kipling's specially mani est in that story. Dealing with a phase of life far apart from the ordinary—that of the Glou ester fi herman on the Grand Banks-the story reads as if some actual fishermen suddenly litted out of his lifelong condition and endowed with the gift of literary perspective and expression, was looking back on it and writing out his own exper ence. The brevity, the directness, the perfect ease and naturalness with which the daily round of labor and adventure is set forth, show that Kipling must himself have been through it all, and, by his 'marvelous faculty for assimilating local color," made it, as it were, bone of his b Le and flesh of his flesh.

Just Like a Wemen. Clement Howell was sprinting home the other evening when Le saw a young woman in advance of him putting in her best laps for the same destination. He knew she had run over to the drug store on the corner and probably left the front door of the house open as a

sort of protection. And she carried her pocketbook loosely in her hand. Clement decided to give her a lesson. She heard his at is, but did not recognize his particular hoof beat and besides wanted to get home before her husband did, for she was happily married, as the novels say. But when a hand suddenly reached from behind and seized her pecketbook, which she was easily persuaded to give up, she smote the evening air with screams a yard

and a half long.

wife," protested Clem.

"Don't shoot!" she yelled. "Take my money, but spare, oh, spare my "Hush art" said the voice of her husband. "I ou'll have the police here." Sure enough, one of the force grasped the smart Clement by the collar and

wrested the pocketbook from him. "I had my eye on you, young feller, and I'll have you in the patrol wagon in a jiffy.'' "But it's a joke. This lady is my

"Tell that to the judge," said the copper, with a sly wink. Then, to the young woman, who had stopped screaming, "Here's your pecketbook, miss, and you'll be summoned as a witness.' "Oh, he is my husband! He only wanted to frighten me," she sobbed. A good deal of explaining had to be done before the policeman would relinquish his hold. Then Clement Howell told his wife that she could see how easy it was for a robber to snatch her

carry it in her hand. "I should have hated awfully to lose it," she said, "for it was your Christmas present to me." "How much was in it?" asked her busband. "Not a single cent."-Detroit Free

Press.

purse when she was so careless as to

The "Skeeters" Cured the Snake Bite. In front of the big commissary store at Fairford, Ala., is a long, wide gallery that affords a pleasant refuge for a numerous gathering of males of the neighborhood who have nothing to do but to come there and talk. The following tale was told by a lean, cadaverous old man:

''Did y' ever hear," said he, "about how Hank Beaseley got bit down in the Bigbee bottoms by a big blunt tail moccasin and how he got rid of the pizen without nary drop of whisky and no docterin? He was a-goin 'long down through the swamp barefoot, his pants rolled up to his knees, a-keepin his eyo peeled for good cypress to cut and log soon as the water got high enough, when he steps square on to the snake, which to oncet quiled round his bare leg and bit him three times 'fore Hank could kick it loose. Hank just set into rnnnin his durndest, makin for high ground and Martin Duffy's shack, where he knowed there was a jug of whisky. Course he was terrible skeered and nct payin much 'tention to things in his way, just givin his whole soul to fast movin, when he busted his head 'gin a low limb and got knocked silly. He fell over a log and lay there, his feet h'isted np in the air atop the log and his head layin down in the warm mud, knowin nothin, while 'bout a billion skeeters settled down on him, payin 'tention special to them bit places on his legs, where the blood was runnin and easy to get at. Bimeby Hank come to and riz up, feelin mighty weak and dizzy. He looked round, and the first thing he see was bushels of dead skeeters lyin in a big gray pile up agin that log, where his legs had been restin, and they'd sucked the last drop of that pizen outen Hank, which was why they was dead. It saved him, and he ain't felt no soreness nor trouble, only he'd lost so much blood 'long with the pizen that he was weak and tottery for more than a month. "-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

How Prussia Was Saved. A lesson might have been learned from the war of the Revolution-for in that war the capital of the country was changed no fewer than nine times and the British armies marched from one end of the 13 colonies to the other and yet America was not conquered—or from that greatest defensive war of ancient or modern times wherein Frederick II of Prussia maintained the independence of his country against combined continental Europe. With the Austrian ar mies in his front, the French on his flanks, and the Russians and the Swedes pillaging his capital in his rear not a battalion of his army would he risk merely to hold territory. For six of these seven bloody years he did not even see his capital. "Let the frontiers and the capital take care of themselves. The heart of Prussia is her army!" And so, attacking and retreating, marching and countermarching, delivering terrible blows whenever he could strike to advantage, always keeping his men together and preventing his enemies from concentrating, he fought on, furiously, desperately, until the fortune of war changed and the last foe was driven from his country. For himself he won the well deserved title of "the great." Prussia he saved from the fate of Poland, and for all succeeding ages he showed how a defensive war against su-

The popular journalist, Charles Lamb Kenney, namesake of the great Charles Lamb, while dining with a friend, happened to swallow a bit of cork with his wine. He was immediately seized with a severe fit of coughing. His next neighbor at a table, making a brilliant attempt at a joke, said, "My friend, that's

perior numbers ought to be fought.

Such were the results of the policy of

concentration. - Duncan Rose in Cen-

Worthy of His Namesake

not the way to Cork." "No," gasped

The Honey Bath. The fad of the moment in Paris is the "honey bath," which is recommended as a skin feeder and is very popular with women who are troubled with "saltcellars" in the region of the collar bone. Ninon de Lenclos tried its virtues when she was at the zenith of her power and was abundantly satisfied with

its results. The honey bath of today is but a revival of Ninon's old recipe, and there is no reason why the faithful family tub should not be used and slender damsels disport themselves a la Lenclos. Rainwater is the proper foundation for the honey bath, but if that is not

obtainable an excellent substitute is a tablespoonful of ammonia to an ordinary bath of 30 gallons of water. Into this throw a handful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of bicarbonate of soda and three pounds of honey. The bath must be tepid and the "ingredients well mixed," as the cookery

book has it. This bath should be taken

on retiring, and the bather ought to let

her skin feed at least 15 minutes. Dukane-1 don't know how you came to lose money in that scheme. You told me it was a rare investment. Gaswell-The investment may have been a rare one, but I was well done before I got through with it. -Pittsburg

Chronicle. It is said that the first book printed in this country from stereotype plates was a catechism by a Mr. Watts. This work was issued in New York in the year 1813 and was compiled for the benefit of the children of several New

Margaret-Never mind the woodshed. How about a residence built for two. - Washington Times. Among the Bohemians. "Where do you dine tonight?" "I do not dine. And you?" "Nor do I." "Very good. Let us dine together," -Conrier des Etats Unis. Scrofula Makes life misery to thousands of people. It manifests itself in many different ways, like goitre, swellings, running sores, boils, salt rheum and pimples and other cruptions. Scarcely a man is wholly free from it, in some form. It clings tenaciously until the last vestige of scrofulous poison is eradicated by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the

Chawley Gotrocks-My dearest Mar-

garet, I love you tenderly, devotedly.

Your smiles would shed-

Thousands of voluntary testimonials tell of suffering from scrofula, often inherited and most tenacious, positively, perfectly and permanently cured by

One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Be sure to get Hoop's and only Hoop's. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25c. THE

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18 Pages a Week 156 Papers a Year, It stands first among "weekly" papers in size, frequency of publication and fresh-ness, variety and reliability of contents. It is practically a daily at the low price of a weekly; and its vast list of subscribers extending to every state and territory of the Union and foreign countries, will youch for the accuracy and fairness of its news

It is splendidly illustrated and among its special features are a fine humor page, exhaustive market reports, all the latest fashions for women and a long series of stories by the greatest living American and English authors. CONAN DOYLE, JEROME K. JONES,

STANLEY WEYMAN, MARY E. WILKINS, ANTHONY HOPE, BRET HARTE, BRANDER MATTHEWS, Etc. We offer this unequaled newspaper and BUCHANAN RECORD together, one year, for \$1.75. The regular subscription price

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The stock is broken and we are out of too many different articles to make further efforts to close out at retail profitable,

AND THE REASON WHY.

AUCTION,

REGARDLESS OF COST,

Commencing Saturday, Nov. 21, at 2 o'clock, and continue until all goods are sold out.

We will issue a ticket to each lady representing the head of the house-

old, commencing Saturday morning, the 14th inst., and at the conclusion of the afternoon auction we will present to the ladies holding the three lucky numbers, 1st choice. Three yard pattern fine Table Linen.

3d choice. One pair good Bed Blankets.

2d choice. Ladies' Cloak.

4th choice. Gold Breastpin. 5th choice. Ten yards of Muslin. H. BAKER,

SPLENDID LINE OF

BUCHANAN MICH.

BLETS AND ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

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Look at These Prices:

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

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MERCHANT TAILOR,

Buchanan, Mich.

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Price, Quality, Assortment,

enter more largely into the act of buying than anything else. If the price is right, the quality good, assortment complete, buying is easy. That is what makes Furniture buying easy at my store. I've got the stock, the prices, the quality, and can suit the wants of all in Furniture. Parlor Suits: Latest designs in all desirable woods, and prices that others can't touch, quality of goods considered. Chamber Suits: An elegant line of best goods at various prices and the latest thing in style

GEO. B. RICHARDS.

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

E. LOUGH,

THE JEWELER.

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Have just received a large

PERFUMERY TOILET SOAPS.

We also keep a full COUGH MEDICINES,

and are never out of

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

Cortland Howe Ventilating,

and he who knows says: "It's

the kind I want!" SOLD BY____

H. R. ADAMS

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Winter Blooming Bulbs IS HERE.

Hyacinths, Sacred Lilles, Easter Lilies, &c.

PLANT THEM EARLY.

D. L. BOARDMAN.

BERTHA ROE,

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

The Buchanan Floral Co. AVA SCHRAM, MANAGER,

Invites the public to view the Chrysanthemums, Lilies, Narcissis and Roses at its Green House, NO. 19 RIVER STREET.

D. N. SWIFT D. D. S., Graduate of Dental Department University of Michigan. DENTIST Office, Treat & Redden block. Successor to S. Ostrander. BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1896.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich as second-class matter. Only 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in actual fraures 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 hundred dollars to the first person who successfully assalls it. Advertisers should note the fact that the Buchanan Record is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$7 @ \$9 per ton. Lard-10c. retail. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$4 50@\$5.00 per bbl. Honey-126. Live poultry-4c. Butter-14c. Eggs—18c. Wheat-Sic. Oats - 21c Corn-20c Clover Seed-Rve- 24c.

Beans-\$.80@1.00

Live **Hogs**—\$3.00

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We will send the Buchanan Record and any of the following periodicals or newspapers for one year, for the price named below:

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	N. Y. " Tribure1 00	1 25
į.	N. Y. " Press1 00	125
•	Detroit " Tribune1 00	T 50
	Detroit Twice a Week	
_	Free Press1 00	1 75
5	Chicago Weekly Inter-	
•	Ocean 1 00	1 35
,	Household 1 00	1 75
ı		

It looks as if the predicted "cold snap" was coming.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred French, of Portage prairie,

B. R. Desenberg & Bro. have a special sale of table linen. Read their advertisement.

Mr. Van Kirkendall, a former wellknown citizen of this vicinity, died recently in Cleveland, Ohio.

master at Pipestone, in this county, in place of W. J. Momany who has re-The planing mill and wood working

W. H. Rush has been appointed post-

factory Spink Bros, Benton Harbor were damaged by fire, Monday night, to the extent of \$5,000. Mr. Natham Fawcett, father of Mrs.

D. Devin of this place, died at St. Elmo, Colo., last Monday. The remains were taken to Marietta, Ohio, for interment. The union Thanksgiving service will

be held in the Christian church 10:30 a. m. Elder Shepherd will preach the Our popular young physician, Dr. J. A. Garland, has been appointed local

to be organized here, for the Order of The "penstock case" against the village was up at Niles before Judge Coolidge, Friday. Attorney Worthington

m-dical examiner for new ludge about

represented the village. This term of court will probably decide it. The order of the International Congress will organize here Friday evening in the A.O U.W. lodge rooms.

All members requested to be present at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Fred Smith, who has resided in the Coveney neighborhood in this township several years, died Sunday after-

noor. His funeral occurred yest-r-

Harold, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Helmick, died Sunday afternoon. after a short illness. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home of the parents He was 8 years and 9 months old.

All Ioyal women, especially every soldier's wife, are cordially invited to meet at the G. A. R. hall, next Saturday evening, at 7:30, Nov. 21, for the purpose of organizing a G, A. R. circle, etc. By order of

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. for the week ending Nov. 16, 1896: Winnifred Williams, Mrs. Henry Potter, Mr. Clay Bired, Mr. Geo. Smith.

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

Mr. John Hanover has received a letter from Charles Sheets, formerly in the employ of W. Trenbeth of this place, stating that three of his five children had recently died of diphtheria. Mr. Sheets resides at Auburn, Ind., and wrote under date of the 12th

The Buchanan Independent comes out this week in a six-page form and all home print, the press work being done at the RECORD office. The four outside pages are devoted to editorial and general news and the two inside pages being devoted to local pages, Editor Sewell is making many improvements in his paper,

The order of the International Congress to be organized here Friday evening, has a charter list of 40 members. Much credit is due Mrs. F. A. Stryker of this place fo rher assistance in obtaining so large a charter list. The members of the Supreme Lodge at Dowagiac are well and favorably known here, and it goes without saying that the International Congress will soon be one of the leading frater-

nal societies. Charles S. Black, an old and respectif not serious accident last Friday. He had driven to his place down by the river for a load of straw. In getting down from the load upon his arrival home, he fell, striking his left side upon a projecting board. Nothing serious was thought of the injury at the time, but as his side pained him, Mr. Black sent for Dr. Belknap of Niles. and upon examination it was feared that one of his ribs was broken. Mr. Black is confined to his home by his

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

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

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

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

HERBERT ROE, CASHIER.

carried out.

nstrumental Music,

THE RATIFICATION MEETING.

A Big Crowd and a Great Success

The Republicans held their ratifica-

tion meeting, Friday evening, as plan-

ned. Just previous to the opening of

the meeting in the opera house, a dis-

play of fire works was given on Front

street between Oak street and Day's

avenue. The exercises proper were

held in the opera house, and began at

So'tlock. The following program was

Messrs. Treat, Roe, Diggins, Voorhees Address.....Dr. F. R. Belknap of Niles Tableau, "Columbia."

Vocal Music.....Baird Quartette Tableau, "Republican States." Instrumental Music.

Singing.....Baird Quartette
Tableau, "Snow Storm of Nov. 3."

Music......Drum Corps
Tableau, "Last Popocrat on Earth."

Concluding with entire assemblage joining

Dr. Belknap's address was an elo-

quent tribute to the various causes

which resulted in such a spleadid Re-

publican victory, and was listened to

with the closest attention and fre-

The music was a feature of the even-

ing's entertainment, and the tableaux

showed great care in their arrange-

ment and were admirably managed.

The hall had been tastefully decorated

with bunting and lanterns, under direc-

tion of the Floats Committee, and eve-

ry thing connected with the affair

passed off very enthusiastically and

gave great satisfation to all who were

SCHOOL NOTES.

MIGH SCHOOL.

has been marked off into a foot ball

Two members of the Class of '95

made the High school a visit, Monday.

the opera house, was well attended by

High school scholars.

The lecture of Tuesday evening, in

There will be no school on Friday,

The High school team wi'l try their

fortunes at Niles, Friday. The suits

for our team came last week, and they

Gertrude Berrick led her class in

Myrtle Waterman was the success-

EIGHTH GRADE.

The Jupiter club will debate with

the Independent club, next Wednesday

afternoon. Question: Resolved, That

the pen is mighter than the sword.

The opening lecture of the course by

Dr. B. F. Beardsley on Physiology,

took place in Rough's opera house,

(Thursday) evening will be, "The Hu-

man Eye, Catarrh, Nose and Throat,"

SCHOOL FUND.

AMOUNT APPORTIONED TO EACH

CITY AND TOWNSHIP IN THE COUNTY

County Clerk W. odruff has received

notice from Superintendent of Public

Instruction H. R. Pattengili of the

semi-annual appropriation of the pri-

mary school fund, and the amount each

city and township in Berrien county is

entitled to at the rate of 77 cents, per

Bainbridge........ 530 \$ 408 10

1111 88

275 66

626 01

202 51

488 1

460 4

182 49

300 30

318 78

capita, which is as follows:

Benton 948

Benton Harbor.....1444

Bertrand..... 358

Chikaming.... 414

Hagar..... 263

Niles..... 361

Niles City.....1120

Oronoko.... 481

 St. Joseph
 237

 St. Joseph City
 1287

Sodus..... 390

Three Oaks...... 570

Watervliet.... 717

Weesaw.... 383

Total.... \$13 639 \$10 502 03

Getting Pointers.

This morning John W. Needham, the

County Clerk elect, entered the office

with County Clerk Woodroff, and will

receives instructions on how the busi-

ness of office is conducted from one of

ability will greatly assist him in mas-

tering the work of the office and a few

weeks' experience will find him per-

fectly at home.—Benton Harbor Even-

Vertical penmanship has been adopt-

The three city schools adopted the new

system last year and will continue it.

Some of the advantages of the vertical

The New County Clerk Has Entered Hi Office.

Pipestone.... 441

Mental arithmetic again, last week.

make a good appearance in them.

ful one in the English division.

Parents and friends are invited.

on account of the Teachers' Institute

The east side of the school grounds

present.

at Niles.

quently punctuated with applause.

in singing, "America."

CHURCH NOTES.

PRESBYTERIAN. Service next Sunday at 10:30 a. m and 7 p.m. In the absence of the pastor, Mr. David Shabaz, a native Persian now studying in Chicago, will give an address, in the morning. In the evening, at 7 o'clock, the Stebbin's

band will give a concert. Mr. Roberts will attend the State Snnday School Convention at Kalamazoe, and go from there to spend a few days with his family, at Ann Arbor.

w. c. t. v. Will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Mead, Friday afternoon, at 2:30. All ladies who are interested in this eause are invited to come and bring your

friends with you. ² CHRISTIAN. The Sunday school superintendent is ready for essays on the life of Joseph. Let us not forget the great lecture, "Gettysburg", Wednesday evening, Nov. 25. Capt. Kimball, the prince among the sons of men, a mas er of the plat-

Thirty of the young people of the congregation m t at the parsonage, Monday evening, for the election of C. E. officers, general business, and a social hour. The officers are: Mrs. W. Stryker, Pres.; Geo. Barmore, Vice-Pres.; Edna Smith, Sec.; Florence Cook, Treas.; Mrs. Geo. Barmore, Chair. Lookout Com.: Mrs. Black, Chair. Pray r Meeting Com; Nellie Miller, Chair. Social and Music Com. A call will be made for the re-signing of the constitutior.

EVANGELICAL.

Revival meetings are in progress, with good interest, Will continue next week. As there are no other special meetings in the village, at this time, we invite the pastors and Christian people of the community to come and engage in the services, and co-operate with us in extending the Rereemer's Kingdom.

Capt. Kimball lectures Wednesday eve., Nov. 25th at the Christian church on "Gettysburgh." This will be a great literary treat. The press of the nation place Capt. Kimball in the forefront of American lectures, Old soldiers should have his vivid portrayal of this "great battle of the ages."

Nicholas Michael, of Berrien township, died Saturday evening at 10 o'clock, aged about 88 years. He has been a resident of township since about 1836, when it was a dense forest. He was one of the most prospercus farmers of that township. He leaves four so s and three daughters. His funeral was held at Maple Grove church yesterday, and was largely at-

We would advise all of our readers | Tuesday evening. The lecture was to be sure to attend the course of lec- greeted by a full house, and the audience tures now being given at Rough's Op- was an appreciative one. The lectures era House by Dr. B. F. Beardsley, The are not only exceedingly interesting, editor of the RECORD heard Dr. Beards- but highly instructive and invaluable ley's lectures some few years ago, and aids to right living. The money saved safely promise our readers if they at- by not attending these lectures will be tend the lecture and profit by Dr. spent for something of less importance, Beardsley's advice, they will never while the good received by attending have occasion to regret the small ex- will be lasting. The subject for this pense attending the course.

The temperance lecture of Dr. B. F. | and how to cultivate, improve and pre-Beardsley at the M. E church, Sunday serve these organs in health. This lecevening, was listened to by a large au- ture is said to be one of the best, and dience of delighted hearers. The lec- thoroughly illustrated by large models ture being given from a physician's of the head and throat. standpoint, was out of the usual rut of temperance lectures, the speaker confining himself to the action os alcoholic and other stimulants upon the human body, and throwing out many hints as to how to prevent intemperance which, if heeded, would prove of incalculable benefit to the human race.

Marriage Licenses.

Albert Haman, 26, Niles; Mary Lavelle, Fred D. Conner, 37, Cassopolis; Isabella Moore, 37, Niles. Fred Price, 19, Pipestone; Anna Prim-

ley, 18, same Roscoe Harner, 24, Oronoko; Ida Fleisher, 24, same. Kiser, 19, same.

Geo. W. Schrumpp, 24, Niles; Francieka Carl G. Muller 44, Chicago; Annie N. Kneeland, 32, Benton Harbor. Albert Rodtke, 24, Oronoko; Bertie Knuth, 19, Royalton.

The following is going the rounds of the press, but remembering other items from that burg which proved untrue. we do not youch for the truthfulness of

George P. Callou, aged 63 years living near New Buffalo was found dead in bed last Friday morning. Ten days ago he stated to his family that he would not be alive on the morning of Nov, 13. They believed that he was the victim of an hallucination and gave it no heed. Callou arranged his business affairs, executed his will and Thursday night before retiring, kissed his wife and children for what proved to be his last farewell.

In the following extract taken from the Michigan Mirror, published at Flint, Mich., reference is made to a the ablest clerks that Berrien county well-known Buchanan young man, has ever had. Mr. Needham's clerical

A correspondent of the Deaf Mute Journal writes, thusly: "Should anybody know of any wood spindle carver, besides Messrs, Charles Sherburne, George W. Hayes and Harry Bailey, of Michigan, we would be much obliged ed this year by Buchanan, Berrien to them to inform us through the Springs Colony Stavensville Three Journal. We have so far been unable Oaks, and a number of district schools. to learn of any other mute following that trade. Why not hustle around and beat the Wolverine State, which will surely carry off the laurels unless another state can boast of more? Spindle carving is one the best trades, and pays high wages.

It was a strange coincidence that the learn. Vertical writing no doubt has plurality for Roscoe D. Dix for Audi-tor General in Berrien county was 1897. hesitate to adopt it. But the teacher and he will take his office Jan. 1, 1897. should not attempt to teach it from His total vote in the county was 6666 the blackboard unless he has mastered —another strange combination of fig-ures—Benton Harbor Palladium. the system. Copy books should be used.—School Progress. ures—Benton Harbor Palladium.

LOVERS OF

will now have a chance to enhance the beauty of their Thanksgiving Dinner Table at a very moderate outlay of cash.

We place on "Special Sale" for this occasion the following fine Damask Table Sets, consisting of Table Cloth and one dozen Napkins to match:

1 Sx10 \$5.50 Damask Fringed Set at \$3.85 2 10-4 \$6.50 Damask, knotted fringe, two rows of. drawn work, at

1 10-4 \$9.00 Satin Damask, knotted fringe, wide drawn work, at 1 8x10 \$12 Satin Damask, knotted fringe, two rows

of drawn work, very fine, at 1 8x10 \$6.00 Damask Set, plain, at 4.50 1 8x10 \$9.00 Damask, Hem Stitched Set, a beauty, at 6.50 1 8x10 \$10.50 Damask, Hem Stitched Set, very

7.70 fine, at - - -2 8x12 \$12.00 Finest Satin Damask Sets, Hem Stitched, at 8.80

JUST RECEIVED, A NEW LINE OF

LADIES' JACKETS.

The One Price Large Double Store.

FOUR PER CENT

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

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Strongest Bank in Southwestern Mich.

RESPONSIBILITY \$500,000.

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

We solicit your account, whether large or small.

W. C. EDWARDS, Cashier.

WILL U. MARTIN will be in Buchanan, on his regular trip, during the week beginning Nov. 16. Orders for tuning or repairing Pianos or Organs may be left for him at Morrls' Fair, or address him by mail.

For a good meal, go to Aithui's Restaurant.

LETTERS FROM FARMERS. In South and North Dakota, relating their own personal experience in those states, have been published in pamphlet form by the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, and as these letters are extremely interesting and the pumphlet is finely illustrated, one copy will be sent to any address, on receipt of a two-cent postage stamp. Apply to Harry Mercy, Michigan P ssenger Agent, 7 Fort Street W., Detroit, Mich.

The next regular review of East Hive No. 19, L. O. T. M., will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, 1896. Something entirely new on the program. Every member should make an extra effort to attend.

BERTHA ROE, R. K.

HOME-SEEKERS RXCURSIONS. On Nov. 17 and Dec. 1 and 15, 1896 the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell round trip excursion tickets from Chicago to a great many points in the Western and South-western states both on its own line and elsewhere, at greatly reduced rates, Details as to rates, routes, etc., may be obtained on application to any conpon ticket agent or addressing Harry Mercer, Michigan Passeuger, Agent, Detroit, Mich.

The Buchanan Floral Co. has an arrangement with a wholesale house in Chicago whereby cut lowers in any quantity for special occasions may be shipped to arrive here on the evening train, if the telegram or letter ordering them is in Chicago by 3 o'clock P. M.

Try It And See.

Whatever may be said about the publications of Rev. Irl R. Hicks by those who do not fully understand the facts, there is no denying the truth that his paper and Almanac have come to stay. His splendid journal, Word and Works, is now entering its tenth year, largely increased in circulation and in every way improved, until it deserves the national reputation it has attained. His 1897 Almanac is now ready and is by far the finest and most beautiful he has yet Issued. It contains 108 pages, includidg cover artistically printed in colors, and is filled from back to back with just what is wanted in every shop, office and home in America. One feature of the Almanac for 1897 is a series of 12 original, beautifully engraved star maps, with ex-planatory chapters, which could not be bought for less than five dollars in any work on astronomy. As Mr. Hicks has so correctly and faithfully warned the public of coming droughts, floods, cold waves, blizzards, tornadoes and cyclones, in the years passed, aside from the other varied and splendid features of his paper and Almanac, these considerations alone should prompt every family to subscribe at once copy. Word and Works is one dollar a year, and a copy of the fine Almanac goes as a premium with every yearly subscription. Write to Word and Works Publishing Co. St. Louis, Mo.

THE ORDER OF PATRICIANS Is a fraternal life insurance association, organized in Benton Harbor. The promoters are all well-known business men of Benton Harbor, and the associ ation was regularly chartered by the for the proper understanding of and the Commissioner of Insurance of the rational treatment of chronic or linwriting over the sloping system are:
1st. It requires a natural and easy position. 2d. It is more legible. 3d. It
is more rapid. 4th. It is more economical. 5th. It is easier to teach and to let this chance pass. N. G. KENNEDY.

One of the Supreme Counsellors of the Order of Patricians.

Send a 2 cent stamp for a handsome set

of Jaxon Soap pictures

WANTED. To exchange photograph work for wood, at the new gallery, op-We have a clubbing arrangement with the New York Weekly Press, whereby we can offer that paper and

the RECORD for one year, for \$125.

Jaxon Soap hurts no fabric. A good, gentle Horse, a Top Buggy and a Heater Stove for sale cheap, together or separately, or will trade for wood, or a good milch cow.

J. F. CROTSER. FOR RENT.

My house in Buchanan. For particulars address HENRY RENNIE, Niles, Mich. All parties indebted to J. F. CROTSER will please call at once and settle the

same with F. L. Raymond, at his mar AUCTION. I will hold myself in readiness to do any and all kinds of auction work. Leave orders with J. C. Wenger, or at C. H. Baker's store, or write for terms.

H. A. HATHAWAY,
Deputy Sheriff,
Buchanan, Mich. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Els. Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache.

A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

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

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

The three-year-old boy of J. A. John son, of Lynn Centre, Ill, is subject to he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, during a severe attack, saved his little boy's life. He is in the drug business, a member of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place, and they handle a great many patent medicines for throat and lung diseases. He had all these to chose from, and skilled physicians ready to respond to his call, but selected this remedy for use in his own family at a time when his child's life was in danger, because he knew it to be superior to any other, and famous the country over for its cures of croup Mr. Johnson says this is the best selling cough medicine they handle, and that it gives splendid satisfation in all cases. Sold by Barmore, Druggist. "The worst cold I ever had in my

life was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes W. H. Norton, of Sutter Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with a cough and I was expectorating all the time. The Remedy cured me, and want all of my friends, when troubled with a cough or cold, to use it for lt will do them good." Sold by Bar-Clairvoyant Examinations Free.

The first and most important thing state on the 7th day October, 1896, and gering disease of any kind, is its thorthe membership now numbers nearly twelve hundred, and they are increasing very rapidly. The plan is simple, of your disorder free of charge by enthe rate low, the entrance only after closing a lock of hair, with name and cents, and is cheaper than any other age, to Dr. E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse, society in existence. No one cay afford N. Y.

WANTED — FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established house in Michigan. Salary §780 and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

LADIES', GENTS' & CHILDREN'S

OUR FALL STYLES ARE BEAUTIES.

MMMMMM

THE PRICES ARE RIGHT. 32 FRONT STREET. BUCHANAN, MICH.

WE DESIRE___

New Fall Fabrics,

IN NOVELTY DRESS PATTERNS, BRAIDS, BUTTONS AND SILKS.

kinds of Staple Goods.

S. P. HIGH.

FALL STYLES. WE CARRY THE LATEST STYLES IN LADIES', MEN'S, BOYS', GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S

Horse Blankets

ROBES

RIGHT

That memorable 3d of November created an epoch in American history. It has proven also that minimum and not maximum of price brings the largest majority of buyers regardless of former affiliation to other stores, because just as self-preservation is the first law of nature, so will the intelligent public grasp the positive facts of saving the retail profit

It is true we were getting new goods in since our selling out commenced, but they were contracted for long before we decided to sell out and the manufacturers would not release us from the contract, hence our stock is augmented with new and bright Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Cloaks, Mackintoshes, Hosiery and Underwear, Kid Gloves and Mittens, Fur Edgings, Ice Wool Shawls, Calico, Muslin, etc., which must be sold at

If you have not visited our store since we are selling out, don't take our word for it. but ask your friends and neighbors and don't wait too long as the best things go first.

GROSSMAN'S-

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Chase Sanborn's Coffee

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

CARMER & CARMER, **DEALERS IN**

TURN, WELTS AND MCKAY

SHOES

TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR

We are also showing a new and complete assortment in all

Prices Always the Lowest.

WESHAVE ALSO A FULL ASSORTMENT OF RUBBER GOODS & FELT BOOTS.

is the party who

Had you heard about it?

GROSSMAN.

TREAT & REDDEN, Sole Agents, Buchanan.

GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK. Injury.

The Tailor,

Carry Terminal Charges Before Interstate Commission.

LARGE INTERESTS BEHIND THEM.

Cattle Shippers Complain of the Terminal Charge of \$2 Per Car on Live Stock in Addition to the Rate to Chicago-Point at Issue Has Been Variously Decided in Other Cases-New York Also Has a

Washington, Nov. 17.—There are a number of important cases pending before the interstate commerce commission, some of which may be decided soon, while others are yet being investigated by the commssion. The Arkansas and Kansas grain rate cases, which grew out of a complaint of minor importance, have developed until many questions and various lines in the west are now involved. The Kansas board of railway commisssioners are among the complainants and the subject of rates from Missouri river points and milling in transit are affected. The export cases are still being investigated by the commission. Different roads are complained against, it being asserted that they have issued from time to time tariffs on exports to Liverpoool and other points abroad in which the trans-Atlantic share of the rate

was less than the rates to the sea-

New York Has a Grievauce. One of the most important case before the commission is the complaint made by the New York Produce exchange against trunk lines to the seaboard, charging discrimination against New York city and in favor of Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Newport News. A similar question was decided a quarter of a century ago by a commission of arbitration consisting of Judge Cooley, Senator Thurman, and Elihu B. Washburne. In the southwest there are several complications, and one case which is considered important is that of the Texas common point rate from various points on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. It involves rates on carload and less than carload lots to distributing points in Texas. Nearly all these distributing centers in Texas get the same rates from all points. Galveston and other seaboard points generally are not included. The complaint is made by the Business Men's league of St. Louis, which wants a rate on less than carload lots to local points outside of the distributing

Able to Compete with St. Louis. It is claimed by them that by reason of the carload lot rate being less than rates on broken carload lots, the distributing points are able to compete with St. Louis and other large wholesale centers. The Dallas people, in the same cases, complain against this Texas common point rate, and want a lower rate where the haul is much longer. Another case coming from Texas, which has behind it the entire cattleshinning interest is the terminal charge cago. Formerly the roads entering Chicago charged a rate to that city which included delivery of the car at the stock yards. In 1894 the roads established a terminal charge of \$2 per car on live stock in addition to the rate to Chicago. It is of this additional charge that the cattlemen now complain. The importance of the case is increased by reason of the fact that in a decision about two years ago Judge Grosscup of Chicago held that charges in a case of this nature were illegal.

centers the same as on carload lots.

Reversed Th Since then, however, the court of appeals has reversed that decision. But the complaint of the cattlemen is predicated upon grounds differing in some respects from those involved in the case decided by Judge Grosscup. From the southern Atlantic seaboard comes a case before the commission upon complaint of the Savannah Freight association, in which it is charged that the fertilizer rates from Charleston to points in Georgia, Alabama, and Florida discriminate against Savannah. It is asserted that the roads make the vannnah over a longer haul, and where the haul is made over several different lines, while the haul from Savannah is made over only one or two roads.

PENCIL WILL WITHDRAWN.

It Is Done to Strengthen Mrs. Nettie Craven's Position. San Francisco, Nov. 17.-The contest over the will of the late James G. Fair ended Monday by the withdrawal of the so-called pencil will which had been offered for probate. Dr. Marc Livingston, named as executor under the pencil will, in withdrawing the document stated that his reason for this action was that the position of Mrs. Nettie Craven might be strengthened. Mrs. Craven had joined with Livingston in submitting the pencil will, but she claims to be the contract widow of the late Senator Fair, and claims Mr. Fair gave her deeds to pieces of city property valued at \$1,500,000. It was feared that if the pencil will should be declared a forgery, a similar fate might follow for the alleged marriage contract and deeds to Mrs. Craven, which the Fair heirs pronounce forgeries. All the Fair children who at first supported the pencil will now declare it a forgery also. They joined in a petition for the probating of the trust will dated three days earlier than the pencil will. The trust will was admitted to probate Monday and it is believed the litigation which bid fair to be interminable, is now practically ended. The trust feature of the probated will was declared illegal so far as the real estate involved is concerned. A similar decision regarding the personal property of the estate is now anticipated. The trust will, with the trustee provisions eliminated, would be eminently satisfactory to the children of James G. Fair. The unexepcted action in withdrawing the pencil will caused great surprise in legal circles, although it is rumored that the retreat of Livingston and Mrs Craven was the result of a compromise among all the parties concerned.

Princess Elopes with a Married Artist. Genoa, Nov. 17.—The Caffaron states that Princess Elvira, Don Carlos' third daughter, has eloped with a Roman artist named Folchi, a married man. The Princess Elvira was born at Geneva in 1871.

MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS.

Farmers Suggest Some Changes in Dingley Tariff Bill. Indianapolis, Nov. 13.—The first business to come before the farmers' congress Thursday was the memorial address to congress prepared by a committee of which William Lawrence of Ohio is chairman. The memorial as adopted says that the Farmers' National congress is not a political party organization; that the recent election for president and representatives in congress has for a time settled the question that "the most ample protection" shall be extended to agricultural products, in common with those other industries. The memorial suggests a number of changes in the Dingley tariff bill, among them being the striking out of the "skirting clause," which originated in the tariff bill of 1890. It also asks for the passage of a bill proposed in a memorial prepared by the National Wool Growers' association at Washington. in 1895, in aid of sheep nusbandry. The memorial says it is the desire of the farmers' congress that after March 4, 1897, the president shall call an extra session of congress to meet at the earliest practicable time to enact a protective tariff law. The memorial pro-

tests against delay. Ex-President Harrison was next in-Produced and addressed the body at length. He spoke of the custom of hen of a particular avocation associating themselves together with commendation. "The times are full of such associa-

tions," he said, "and I think they should be encouraged." Forman Appointed. Washington, Nov. 17.-The president

has appointed William H. Forman, excongressman from Illinois, to be com-missioner of internal revenue, to secceed Miller, resigned. LILEGE BETS SERVED TO A

IMMIGRANT REPORT

NEARLY 3,000 ARE TURNED BACK BY UNCLE SAM.

The Number of Those Admitted During the Year Was 340,468 According to the Annual Report of the Commissioner General of Immigration

Washington, Nov. 16,-The commissioner general of immigration in his annual report shows that during the last fiscal year the arrivals of immigrants in this country aggregated 343,-267, of whom 340,468 were landed and 2,799 were debarred and deported at the expense of the various steamship lines by which they came. Of those deported 776 were found to be under contract to perform labor in the United States prior to their arrival and 2,-023 were returned as belonging to other prohibited classes. In addition to the number debarred there were 238 who became public charges within a year after their arrival, and hence were returned to the countries whence they came. The commissioner general states that he knows of no immigrant landed in this country during the last year who is now a burden upon any public or private institution. Hardy, Sound, Laboring Class.

With some exceptions, the report states, the physical characteristics of the year's immigration were those of a hardy, sound, laboring class, accustomed, and apparently well able, to earn a livelihood wherever capable and industrious labor can secure employment. As to occupations, it was composed largely of the classes designated as skilled and unskilled laborers, with some professionals. The amount of money brought into the country by immigrants was at least \$4,917,318, and probably was largely in excess of these figures. The statis-tics at hand, the commissioner general states, "do not justify the conclusion that our alien population is growing in undue proportions. A comparison of the figures for the past year, 343,-267, with the average annual immigration for the preceding ten fiscal years, 435,085, discloses a decrease of 91,818 or over 21 per cent.

Illiterates Too Plenty. "Such data as I have been able to obtain as to the number of those who annually return to their own country, though approximate only, leads me to doubt seriously that there could be any material increase in our foreign population since 1893." The arrivals for the fiscal years 1894-'95 aggregated 258,536. The report shows that of the total number of immigrants over 14 years of age that arrived during the year 5,066 could not write, and 78,130 could neither read nor write, which is 28.63 per cent. of the whole number. Of those who could neither read nor write 31,374 came from Italy, 12,816 from Russia proper, 12,154 from Hungary, 6,107 from Bohemia and Mora-5,218 from other parts of Austria-Hungary, 2,473 from Ireland, 1,566 from Arabia and Syria, and 1,589 from Port-The report shows that of the whole number of arrivals 212,466 were males and 130,801 females.

Train Ditched by a Steer. Victoria, Tex., Nov. 17.—Sunday night at 7 o'clock, two miles this side of Clip, a stock pen on the Beeville extension of the Gulf. Western Texas and Pacific railroad, an engine pulling seventeen cars of stock loaded at Beerclair, destined to St. Louis, ran over a steer on the track, ditching the engine and instantly killing Walter Cook, the engineer, breaking the leg of the fireman, Edmund Edmonds, and wrecking the engine and splintering four cars and killing outright about forty cattle. Mr. Cook leaves a widow and four children

Latest from Kentucky. Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 14.-The official counting of the vote shows that Cash. the first elector on the ticket for Mc-Kinley and Hobart, has 118,054, Smith the highest of the Bryan and Sewall elctors has 217,796. Smith defeats the lowest McKinley elector. McKinley's plurality is 258, taking the two highest

NATIONAL W. C. T. U.

Twenty-Third Annual Convention in Session at St. Louis. St. Louis, Nov. 14.—The twentythird annual convention of the national Woman's Christian Temperance Union opened in Music hall Friday with the greatest attendance of any one previously held. At least five hundred accredited delegates were present and as many more visitors from every portion of the country. Among the distinguished workers in philanthropic fields in attendance are Miss Agnes E. Hock of England, secretary of the World's W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Maud Booth of the American Volunteers, Mrs. Gwyneth Vaughn of Wales, Miss Rebecca Kurkorian of Armenia and Rev. F. D. Greens, secretary of the Armenian relief committee, New York. Three sessions a day for five days will be held during the convention

Forger Peters Arraigned. New York, Nov. 16.-Walter B. Peters, one of the gang of alleged forgers, was brought here from Chicago Friday. He was arraigned in the general sessions and committed to the Tombs. The specific charge against Peters is forgery in the first degree, for forging a draft of \$125 on the National Park bank of this city. There are indictments against him in Illinois for forging postage stamps, and two of the members of the gang to which it is supposed he belonged, are now serving sentences in Joliet prison.

"Peter Hoey, masquerading in female attire!" called the clerk of the po-

"Not guilty, yer anner," promptly responded a big, red faced man in a calico Mother Hubbard and with a sunbonnet filled with red whiskers. "Not guilty," repeated the police judge in surprise as he surveyed the fig-

"That's right, yer anner, not guilty." "Why, you still have on the female attire.

"If I didn't, yer anner would change the charge to undue exposure. It's all I've got, yer anner." "But you went on the street in that

attire, 22

"Yis, yer anner, but I was not goin to any masquerade. I was just goin to get a drink. When I was asleep, the owld lady took my clothes an hid 'em to keep me home. There ain't no law compellin a man to stay in bed till his wife brings his clothes, is there, judge?"

"An there ain't no law forcin a man to go dry when he's thirsty, is there?" "Not that I know of."

"Then that's all there was to it. I was dry, an, havin no clothes, I took the owld woman's. If anybody's got a kick a-comin, it's me at bein compelled to wear these."

The judge coincided, and Peter went home with the Mother Hubbard tucked in a pair of prison overalls. - San Fran-

Pope Leo owns a pearl which the experts say is worth \$100,000 in gold.

A Dress Culture club that has 55 members pledged, among other things. to wear their fair weather gowns three inches from the ground at its lowest point and their rainy weather dresses three inches shorter still has been considering also the question of suitable footwear for the street. The high bicycle shoe was looked upon with much favor as the best kind of a covering for the feet and ankles in stormy weather. All the members of the club agreed to discard the high heel. One and all these heroic and sensible women further pledged themselves to give up all superfluous finery in street dress, aiming at neatness and quietness rather than an ornamental and showy model. As a concession to husbands, a longer walking dress may be worn on Sundays, and presumably on other holidays, if the head of the household objects to the abbreviated dress.—New York Letter.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE NATIONAL HOUSEHOLD ECO-NOMIC ASSOCIATION.

Miss Mina Tingler, Watchmaker-Linea Showers - Bride's Veil and Coiffuro. Women as Ad. Writers-That Annoying Et Ux.-Narrower and Trimmed Skirts.

Some 50 women from different parts of the country gathered in the hall of the Athenaum when Elizabeth Boynton Harbert of Evanston, Ills., called to order the fourth annual convention of the National Household Economic association. Among those present were Mrs. Bertha Honore Palmer, Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin and Dr. Mary E. Green of Michigan. The morning session was devoted to a resume of the work as outined by the official reports of the various officers.

In her annual address Mrs. Harbert jointed out a large increase of late years n the number of schools of domestic science established in this country. Numerous colleges had added such departments, and there had been a great increase in clubs and organizations for the study of domestic science. Much also had been done during the year to dem-



MRS. ELIZABETH BOYNTON HARBERT. onstrate that domestic science and domestic training were not one and the same thing. Domestic science was the training of mistresses, of heads of homes and of experts in a comparatively new field of learning. Domestic training meant the teaching and development of domestic servants.

The fact was commented upon that the schools of domestic science are not patronized as they should be, and that the women seem backward in availing themselves of the opportunities extended. This is due in part to their lack of understanding of the opportunities offered and partly to the failure of hospitals, sanitariums, homes and similar institutions to recognize the value of trained ability and to pay the salaries that such ability demanded. At the present time the majority of such institutions paid to their matrons wages scarcely more than those of their servants, no matter how much training had been required to properly fit them for their duties. What is wanted, it was contended, is a more general recognition of the value of expert female services by those in charge of public institutions.

The report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alice J. Whitney of Chicago, gave a brief history of the organization of the association and an exposition of its aims. The organization was founded by Mrs. Laura S. Wilkinson in 1891 and grew out of the committee on household economics of the world's congress auxiliary in Chicago. The object of the society has been from the start to set domestic labor-all that pertains to the home—on a higher plane, to make the fashioning of the future housekeepers and homemakers an artistic study, that the best thought of the coming generation may be devoted to the realization of an ideal home, which shall be the stronghold from which shall emanate character, strength, education and morality-the bulwark of support to the state and the hope for a brilliant future for the nation. Mrs. Whitney says that the association has succeeded in arousing great interest in the subject of scientific housekeeping among the women's clubs of the country, and suggests that the work can now be safely turned over to the National Federation of Women's Clubs. If this plan is not adopted, she urges that general officers be elected from all parts of the country in order to obliterate in some degree the idea of centralization and give scope to the national idea of the organization .- Milwaukee Cor. Chicago Herald.

Miss Mina Tingler, Watchmaker. Woman invaded a great majority of the fields over which man once reigned alone long ago. Now she has added one more to the list, watchmaking, and the most shocking feature of all—to man—is that she is very clever at it in-

Of course there have been women emloyed in watch factories for years. That, however, is very different from looking after watches in the watch hospital, the jewelry store and making

them as good as new. There is a young woman in Dresden, O., Miss Mina Tingler, who knows all about watches. What is more, she has just received a certificate of membership in the Philadelphia Horological society. This is an honor of which no other woman can boast. She tells her own

story in these words: "Did you know a woman was like a watch-not your well regulated timepiece, but one of those watches that has a character of its own, and unless handled aright quickly gets out of order, and keeps a dozen different times in as

"I got this odd idea when listening to a lady customer to my father complain of the vagaries of her watch, which, subsequent investigation proved, were very much like her own. Then I wondered if watches did have character, and the first thing I knew I was sented at my father's workbench investigating. I became so interested that I proposed to my father that I would like o become a doctor of watches, although I had never before thought of such a

"He, seeing that I was persistent in my efforts, at last gave me an old watch movement which had fallen in the vater and had every wheel in it rusted. I was to clean the watch and take every particle of rust off of it. I suppose my father thought by the time I had finished that I would soon get over the idea of learning the jeweler's trade. However, I cleaned the watch up nicely, and from that beginning have gone on till now I have entire charge of the store, buy all the jewelry and select all my working materials, take an invoice of the stock every year and keep my own

"I clean watches, but I consider that a very easy task in comparison with other parts of watch repairing.

"I like the work for this reason—I always liked something that had life in it. I think the watch has it, for it will soon tell whether one has mastered it or has been mastered by it. The work is scientific and has required a great deal of thought and study by man to get the watch up to the standard it is today, and one cannot know too much about the work. For that reason I joined the Horological society of Philadelphia in order to improve myself and get down deeper into the science of horology."-

New York Herald. Linen Showers.

A linen shower, to be perfectly up to date, should be quite an informal affair. but can be elaborated at will. The hostess invites 25 or 30 young lady friends of the bride to be, generally sending out her engraved card, upon which she has

written -Linen snower in honor of Miss Brown, 3 to 5," giving the date. It is courteous to permit the young lady to add a few names to the list, whether the hostess is acquainted with all her dear girl friends or not. Every person receiving the invitation either makes or purchases some dainty piece of embroidery. and if it is not possible to go sends it the afternoon indicated. The most fashionable pieces just now are the delft embroidery, the jewel and the Beardsley. Many young ladies are doing the drawn linen work and the pen linen, done with indelible ink. Towels, doilies and fine handkerchiefs are appropriate gifts. Older ladies contribute without being

in attendance, frequently sending table-

cloths, napkins and entire sets of bed

linen. Dainty refreshments are served

later, the guests being seated at a table,

and two or three chosen friends usually doing the honors. One of the latest ideas in connection with an affair of this kind was in the form of a surprise. The friends assembled in the drawing room, each having her pretty offering. The bride elect was summoned from her boudoir, with the knowledge that some one friend had called upon her. Just after she crossed the threshold of the drawing room there was a "linen shower" indeed, which blinded her vision for a moment more effectually than a snowstorm, the difference being that she has numerous pieces of linen with which to commence housekeeping, some representing the daintiest of every conceivable blossom

ing friends. In cases where a surprise is not desired one of the musical young ladies plays a wedding march, while the lady to be honored, accompanied by her maid of honor, descends from her room, where friends are in readiness, and the "shower" is done to music.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

and standing for hours of labor by lov-

Bride's Veil and Coiffure. The veil and the coiffure are after all

the most important part of the bride's attire, for all white gowns are pretty much alike except to the bride, who always has and always will nurse the illusion that hers is absolutely unique. There is one stereotyped way of arranging wedding tresses in France. The hairdresser crimps every lock of the bride's hair with hot irons, then it is rolled away from the forehead over a high puff and arranged high on the head in rolls and coils that are wonderful to behold. But wearing one's hair in one's favorite, old, everyday way is considered by many in better taste. Dressed for her bridal, with her page and maid of honor and her lovely robes falling around her, the bride is a fairy princess.

The fashionable hairdressing is still back from the face, and this gives abundant opportunity for the high rearing of the veil and its loops and puffs. The social status of a bride is often determined directly by this veil, held as it is in front by a jewel, for upon this gem hangs the tale of fortune. If one immense stone, mounted showily, it means comfort; if a meek little cluster, it means not quite as much, and if a tiara it tells the story of a great heiress.

There is a firm making lace veils, each one separate in pattern. None is ever repeated, and so the "rich, old, family lace" can be purchased with no trouble at all without fear of seeing it duplicated. The "veil of Eugenie" is passing away, or it has been sold once too often, but there are lace designs that are so sheer that a spider's web is used for a drapery upon a bodice front at the after receptions, then is put away for the after generation.—New York Commercial.

Women as Ad. Writers. Two of the most successful American writers of newspaper advertisements are Miss Mamie Hungerford and Miss Nellie Riordan of Washington. Both started as typewriters, but by close application and studying the methods of advertisers and reading all the various advertising journals they rapidly developed into ad. writers and manage their own Both are college girls, and each has a

supreme confidence in the ability of the modern woman to make her way in almost any field. In speaking of her own profession, Miss Hungerford said: "There is no reason why women

should not be as successful in the advertising field as in any other. I believe it peculiarly adapted to women. Woman is the power behind the throne, and it is acknowledged that nearly all advertising, directly or indirectly, appeals to women. Who knows better than a woman what kind of an ad. would most interest her sex? Women know the different kinds and qualities of dry goods, notions, etc., and are also familiar with men's goods. It has been a source of wonder to me that more women have not embarked in the advertising field, as I predict a brilliant future in the next few years for the woman ad, writer, Naturally she must adjust herself to the conditions surrounding the business, ever ready to 'give and take,' and asking but a fair field and no favors."-New York World.

Et Ux.

A few days since, as I sat at the tea table, my son came in with a good sized pamphlet in his hand, saying, as he laid it down, "Mother, the sale of your house is in The Record."

After the meal was over I took up the pamphlet, which was the New York Real Estate Record, to read for myself of the sale of my pretty new cottage. It had been building for a large part of the a new pair of kidneys past year, and I had watched it with much interest, understanding, as I never had before, the evolution of a house. In fact, I had kept a diary of its progress from day to day. It was finished about Christmas, and it was now August. but, lo! instead of my name, Mrs. -

Taking up the paper, I found the place; there was my husband's name in full, and just after it the words "et ux.," of course referring to me. I acknowledge to a feeling of surprise and disappoint ment. I made no remark, but I thought a good deal. So I, who by myself had laid plans to build a house, engaged an architect, arranged the finances and paid the bills when it was finished, put it in brokers' hands, and eventually sold it through our one woman broker, was, when the deed was passed and my house belonged to another woman, only an et ux. I had forgotten for the moment the famous dictum of Blackstone that a man and his wife were one, and that one was the husband. - C. in Boston Woman's Journal.

Narrower and Trimmed Skirts. Dress skirts are cut narrower on the fronts and sides and certainly many of the winter skirts are to be trimmed. This is unwelcome news, but the information is official. Trimmings necessitate considerable extra expenditure. They burden the skirt and get out of condition as a rule before the dress they decorate shows other signs of wear, and renewal means a fresh outlay and a certain amount of trouble in repairing. The plain, elegant dress skirt will surely be regretted when the disadvantages of the trimmed ones become once again disagreeably apparent. Fur bands, silk teries en annligne velve bands, pipings, points and blocks, rows of gimp, braid and velvet ribbon constitute some of the new skirt decorations. Milliners' folds of velvet or satin are greatly sanctioned by fashion, and silk braiding wrought on velvet is a novel decoration. A variety that is not materially injured by rain is used for shoulder capes, jackets and redingotes. No material can quite compare with velvet in effect and becomingness, and it is a wonderful foil and set off to fur or grebe. Fur and velvet are in great vogue, but these two elegant materials should always be used in volume and never out up into sninnets and "ginger-

and the second of the second

bread work" that add little in the way of warmth and really bemean these textiles. - New York Post.

The New Moires.

handsome design which gleams with a

lovely phosphorescent green. Another

in some wonderful way has caught a re-

flection of pink lights. The delicate

evening tints are all represented. While

moires radiate golden lights, and are

brocaded with shaded gold blossoms,

pale sky blue patterns are illuminated

with shimmering silver, and softest

pink and rosy mauve melt into opales-

cent tints as the moire catches different

gleams of light. There are also designs

with wreaths of flowers and colored

medallions in heliotrope and green and

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aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-

LARS for each and every case of Ca

tarrh that cannot be cured by the use

Sworn to before me and subscribed

in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-

nally and acts directly upon the blood

and mucous surface of the system.

Sold by Druggists, 75cents.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Shortens labor, lessens pain, diminishes danger to life of both mother and child and leaves her in condition more favorable to speedy recovery. "Stronger after than before confinement" says a prominent midwife. Is the best remedy

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ber, A. D. 1888.

DO

SEAL

LUCAS COUNTY,

other fashionable combinations.

The Osprey Aigrets. I am told, in regard to osprey plumage, that milliners are now overcoming the scruples of conscientious lady customers by assuring them that the aigrets they offer for sale are artificial. Let none of my lady readers salve her conscience with this fiction. These pretended artificial plumes have been repeatedly submitted to naturalists, who have pronounced them to be the genuine feathers of the female osprey, over which there has been so loud an outcry. I believe I am right in saying that nothing approaching to an imitation of osprey plumage has yet been manufactured.—London Truth. A Stylish Dress.

A stylish dress is made of black satin. The skirt has a front breadth of striped and brocaded silk and an Eton jacket of satin embroidered in beads and spangles The front of the waist and sleeves are of material to match the front breadth of the skirt. The front is in surplice fashion, and there is a wide belt of velvet with a large and elaborate buckle. The sleeves are almost as large as the leg o' mutton in its palmiest days .--New York Ledger.

On Victorian railways "station mistresses" are rapidly replacing station nasters. Over 200 women are now holding the post, and they do their work as well as men. Their average annual salary is \$100, whereas the station masters received \$650.

There was a prize of \$150 offered not long ago by John Wedderburn & Co. for the best and simplest invention. This prize was carried off by a Mrs. Lottie Cox of Blue Springs, Neb. The invention was a work table. Some of the new bread trays have the

wood, with the sides of pierced silver. A rack is fastened to the tray that holds the slices of bread upright and separate. Women prompters are taking the place of men in Covent Garden, Lon-

bottoms of polished ebony or tulip

don, as it has been found that their voices carry better across the stage and are less audible in the auditorium. Don't attempt a taffeta petticoat if

you can't keep it in good condition. Silken tatters are as tawdry as paste

Later Aspects of Woman Suffrage. Little, if anything, new can be said on either side, only as the movement takes to itself some new phases or new phrases that need to be met. But against the argument of expectation, the constant claim that if or when women are allowed to vote the political atmosphere will be clearer, the corruption in politics will be done away with, and the best social and moral interests advanced-in answer to this argument of expectation stands the argument of experience, the statement of results where woman suffrage has been tried, the fact that it has not appealed to the women of the soundest, the safest, the most substantial character and position. And the argument of experience is strong, uniform and pronounced against giving women the privilege of voting. If the movement does not die out of itself, if it is not broken up by the coarse compared to them. Such a veil is | avowed "dissensions, divisions and jealousies" within it, it is sure to be scotched and killed by its own outcome and results.—Right Rev. William Croswell Doane, Bishop of Albany, in North

American Review. Becomingness.

Why do not women who are apparently intelligent give, in ordering costumes, a little less study to the cut and more to color and general becomingness? "She might have been so pretty," said one woman of another the other day, "and she was so ugly! She had bright black eyes and a good nose and nice white teeth-those were all her good points. She was dreadfully sallow, and her hair was a yellowish gray, and she was dressed in the very color which accented every bit of ugliness—a cold gray. If she had known it she might have made herself look thoroughly attractive. She should have worn a soft, graceful black gown with a ruff effect about the throat to hide the lines of age in her throat. Then, instead of the gray turban, she should have worn a dainty, close, little black bonnet with a chou of scarlet velvet on it. In this costume, with her flashing black eyes her pretty teeth, her sallowness turned to olive by the black and red, she would have looked a picturesque Spaniard and positively a handsome woman!"-New

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

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 $R \cdot I \cdot P \cdot A \cdot N \cdot S$ The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.



ONSUMPTION

The new moires, says a fashion writer, are something to wonder over. Surely never before have watered silks more CASTORIA exquisite been prepared for the adorning of women than those which fashion's purveyors have now set before her votaries. Nor are the new colored brocaded velvets inferior in beauty to the moires. A beautiful black moire has a

for Infants and Children.

Castoria destroys worms, allays feverishness, cures diarrhoea and wind colic, relieves that I recommend it as superior to any pre teething troubles, and cures constipation. teething troubles, and cures constipation. Castoria contains no paregoric, morphine or opium in any form.

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"The use of Castoria is so universal and Castoria, and shall always continue to do its merits so well known that it seems a so as it has invariably produced beneficial work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D.,

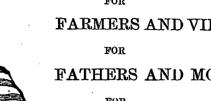
"Castoria is so well adapted to children

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

The New-York Weekly Tribune



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ALL THE FAMILY.

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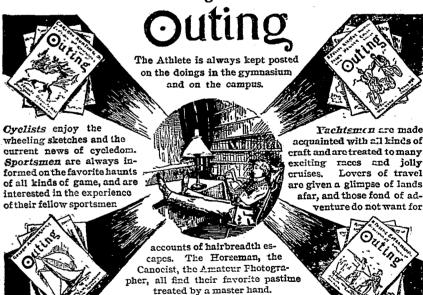
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