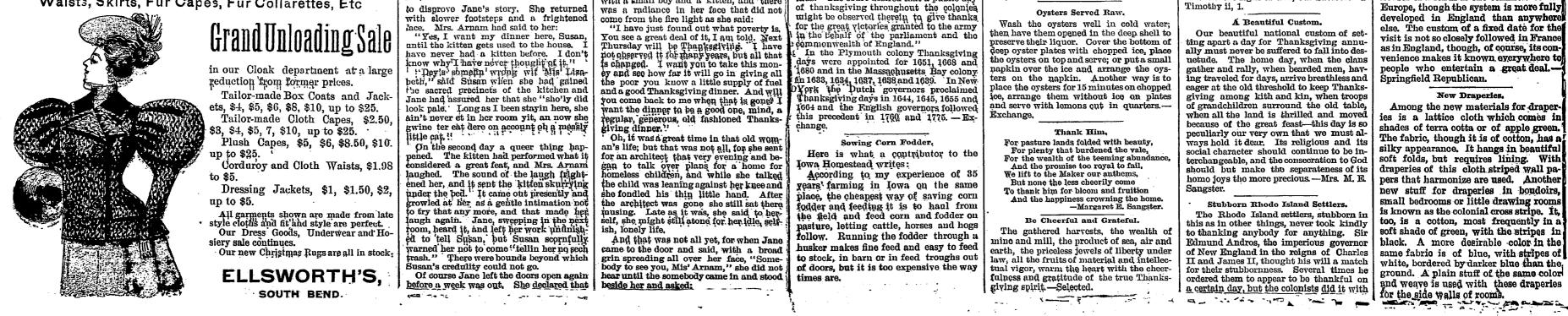
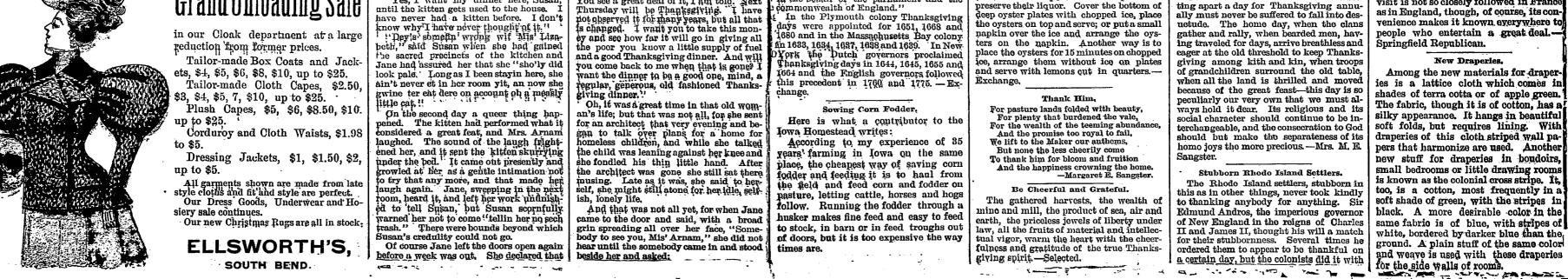
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Three months		- A THANKSGIVING SONG.	1 she "shet every one ob 'em." But she must	"Mother, can you forgive me yet?"	Thanksgiving Day. Turkoy in the oven,		HARMONICAS.
One inch. \$6.00 for year of 52 insertions. Two inches or over, \$5.00 per inch, for year of 52 insertions.	Much in Little	It's comin 'longThanksgivin, with its pleas- ures an its j(ys-	have left them open, for how else did the kitten get out? At any rate, before any or o knew it, the kitten was gono and was not	She must have been dreaming of him, for she looked at him as though he were part of the dream—this handsome man,	Punkin pies all made; Let's peck in the pantry	PURITAN THANKSGIVING. They Insisted on Religious Services-Op-	The Columbia, 10c; the Hohner, 2
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O 'FICE-In Record Building, Oak Street		won't forget, An we'll all feel mighty thankful that we're	everywhere in vain, Mrs. Arnam shut her- self up in her room again and sat down before the fire. The little creature that	arms, crying out to him while the tears rained down her checks: "Oh, Dick, my little boy, my own little	When wo get a chance ter Tackle turkey meat!	vast importance of sacred things, insisted that religious service should enter into the observance of the day. A picturesque sim-	
Business Directory.	Hoods	all a livin yet! The tarkey's been a spreadin of his feathers	had distracted her thoughts for a few days and had made her forget herself was gone,	lad, don't ask forgiveness of me! I need it so much more!"	Say1 Thet turkey's stuffed ez Full ez he c'n stick!	plicity and a whole souled devoutness lin- ger about the commemoration in the meet-	BINNS,
CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday services: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p m.; Junior C. E. at 3:00 p m.; Sen. C. E at 6:00 p. m.; S. S.			and once more she was a lenely old work- an-more lenely and miscrable than s' e	And there was Susan's face in the door- way, illuminated with a radiant grin; for had she not known where Mas' Dick was	Guess, though, 'tain't no fuller 'N I'll be pretty quick.	ing house of colonial times. There were two services a day. Each of the sermons	NEXT TO POST OFFICE, BUCHANA
at 12:00 m Other services: Cottage prayer meet- ing Tuesday evening at 7: 0; Church prayer meet- ing Thurs ay evening at 7:00; Ladics' aid every	chest, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills,	But the verdict's Leen ag'in him, an his exe- cution's set, An he makes us feel right happy that we'ra	had been before. She sat there looking : t gloomy scenes in the glowing cauls until she could endure it no longer, and then the	this long time? And had she not gone to him that very morning and told him?	My, I wish they'd hurry! Dinner time comes slow When a feller's waited	was two hours long, and on Thanksgiving day the preacher was scrupulously consci- entious in improving the opportunity	
Wednesday after: John at 4:0; Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 7:00. Pastor's receiving days— Tuesday and Friday afternoon, 2 to 4. E. R. BLACK, Pastor, 11 N. Detroit St.	sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.	all a-livin yet! There's folks will come from Texas, from Illi-	arose and walked about the room and finally threw up a window to get rid of the	"Mas' Dick, now's yo' time to make frien's wif yo' ma, for sho sho'ly is like an- odder 'oman !"	All forenoon, yer know. Here sho comes, crsteamini	which came to him only once a year. The prayers and the psalms were of cor-	so had a grace that several of them w hauled before the magistrates and charge with contempt and disobedience of
TTIMUD DEBMUERN ADUDAU Part I F		nois an Maine. New York will send us Eilly, an Hampshire'll give us Jane;	choking pain in her throat. And when the leaned cut into the cold air, what do you think she saw? Just below her, scated on	And there was the little boy in Dick's arms before you could think, and friends	Hip, hip, hip, hooray! Say! There's nothin finer. 'N Thanksgivin day!	responding length. The church was pro- vided with square, boxlike pews. The family sat around the four sides, the chil-	king's ordinances.—New York Sun.
Bartmess, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sab- bath School 12:00 M.; Preaching 10:30 A.M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 F.M.; Preaching 7:00 F.M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday even- ing 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services.		We'll have a great hand shakin when all the friends are met, An won't we feel right happy that we're all	the doorstep, was a lagged little boy, with her kitten in his arms.	with him from the very first minute, and there was the kitten running up the table cover and tumbling down again and mak-	-Chicago Inter Ocean. SOME TURKEY LORE.	dren being placed with their backs to the minister. A most important functionary	The Best Turkey Cook. There's a queer thing about the cooling of a turkey. And in my estimate
ing 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services.	Rubber Weather	a-livin yet? It's comin 'long-Thanksgivin, with all its	In a moment she was down stairs at d had the door open and had frightened the child so that he could do nothing but stand	ing a perfect whirligig of itself in that mad pursuit after its own tail, and alto-		was the tithing man, who tapped the heads of the men who fell asleep during the sermon with the ball-like end of his	there's only one person who has solved t riddle-or one class of persons. A far
MADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Rev. A. P. Moore, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 14 M. Y. P. prayer meeting Thursday evening. Cottage prayer meet- ing Tuesday evening. Covenant meeting Saur- day before the first Sunday of each month, with communion the first Sunday of the month.		lovo an light, Its dinners in the daytime, its melodies at night.	and stare at her. "What are you doing with my kitten,	gether there never was such a happy time. Susan began that very evening making preparations for the most delightful	HISTORY AND HABITS OF THE NA-	staff of office. The other end had a tuft of feathers, with which he tickled the	er's daughter can cook a turkey, but one else in the world. I want my "turk
ing lueeday evening. Covenant meeting Satur- day before the first Sunday of each month, with communion the first Sunday of the month.		The turkey's fat an juicy-the table silver's set, An we're fcelin mighty happy that we're all	little boy?" she damanded grimly. " 'Tain't your kitten! It's mine!" he replied, clasping it closer.	Thanksgiving dinner that ever was eaten, and while she worked she chuckled with	It Is a True American, and No Genus of	drowsy women. The old time Puritans were strenuously opposed to the introduc- tion of instrumental music into the	daughter. The chestnuts inside must
Strangers always welcome. METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. W. W. Divise, Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:30	וחווחדה פחחחפ	a-livin yet! -Chicago Times-Herald.	"How did it hap pen to be yours, I should like to know?" asked the argry old wom-	delight and took all the credit to herself because she had brought Mas' Dick home	Its Species Is a Native of the Old World. Our Domestic Gobbler Is a Descendant	church service. Now and again a violin began to creep	bumping big kind that grow in India and nowhere else.—Benjamin Harrison
11 Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p m; Sabbath School 12:00 m.; Junior League S:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:00 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00 p. m. Members are expected and strangers are al-		TALEOFANOPENDOOR	an. "It was borned mine," was the simple	but then, there was the little boy who had melted the hard old heart ready for	of the Wild Turkey of Mexico.	in, to the disgust of many of the old preachers, one of whom is immortalized in history by his utterance. "We will now	Thanksgiving History.
ways welcome.	are to be found in all styles at		explanation, and then the woman's heart sunk. She had never once thought that the kitten might he somebody's property	Dick's coming and there was the kitten which had brought the little boy and	The turkey is deserving of special sym- pathy inasmuch as it may be regarded fairly as the representative American bird.	sing and fiddle the Forty-fifth Psalm." One ventures the opinion that the at-	Historically the custom is traced to a carliest settlers of New England. It we the pilgrims who came over in the Ma
PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. O. J. Rob erts, Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:80 A. M. and 7:30 P M. Sabbath School 12:00		There really was no telling how long she had been living there all alone except for the two servants. Even the servants them-	before it came to l.er, and now, behold, she had had no right to it from the first.	there was Jano who had left the doors open for the kitten, and so	Its likeness would be more appropriate than that of the eagle as the national em-	mosphere of the old Puritan church on Thanksgiving day was hardly conducive	flower, and those who joined them lat who originated the Thanksgiving whi
M. Young People's meeting 6:307. al. Frayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.	THE OLD RELIABLE.	selves could not have told. Susan, the cook, if you had asked her about it, would	She was about to go in and close the door, but she paused to ask coldly: "What were you doing on my door-	giving got into the house, so that it came? —Philadelphia Times.	blem. No species of its genus is a native of the old world. When the Spanish con-	to chcerfulness of spirit. A historian, writing of the Sabbath in Puritan New England, remarks, "The New England	afterward was adopted by the whole New England, afterward by New Yor and ultimately became a national obser
VANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Oak and Second St., Rev. F. C. Berger, Pastor. Res- dence 47 Main St. Preaching at 10 80 a. m. and	I will closs a big line of Men's and	have said: 'Law, chile, dcn' ask mo no sech ques-	step?" "Wo was a-warmin ourselves," said the	The Whole Army Gave Thanks.	querors came to Mexico, they saw and wrote home about the turkey. They de- scribed it as a kind of peacock. Montezu-	congregations piously froze during service time well into this century." The church	ance. Even the day, Thursday, adopt by the New Englanders, set the precede
dence 47 Main St. Freaching at 10 out, in A way 30 p.m. Sunday School 11.45 m., Mrs. W. A. Goehler, Supt. Young People's Alliance every sunday at 6.30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. All sets are free. All cordially	Boys'	tions. I'se been shet up in dissher house so long I'se got plum moldy."	child, and this reminded him of his own discomfort, so that he began to chiver and	After the great victory obtained by the English at the battle of Agincourt, 1415, the renowned Prince Henry V ordered the	ma had one of the greatest zoological col- lections ever got together, comprising near-	in Brimfield in 1819 refused to pay for a stove, and a few years later, when a sub- scription was made to buy a church stove,	
weicomea,		And if the years had not left mold on the mind and the heart of the lonely old	to shrink together. Truly, it was a bitter day. Even in that sunny nook the cold was intense. The	One Hundred and Fourteenth and One Hundred and Filteenth Psalms to be sung	ly all the animals of the country, to which were added many brought from afar. He	one old member refused to contribute, say- ing good preaching kept him hot enough	The Thanksgiving proclamation w
O.U.FBuchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its . regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on a h Tuesday evening.	Winter Trowsers	woman in the upper rooms it was not be- cause the time had been too short. People	child was blue with it. She had not no- ticed that before.	on the battlefield by way of acknowledg- ment that all success and all blessing come down from the Father of Light, after	was very proud of his menageric, on which great sums of money were spent. Large numbers of turkeys were furnished alive	without stovesPhiladelphia Times.	general and governor in chief in and ou his majesty's province of the Massachuse
A. MFuchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a , regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore the full moon in each month.	CHEAP FOR CASH.	wondered what kind of woman she could have been when she was young, but that did not really matter. They all knew very	"Come in and warm at my fire—you and the kitten," she said. Now what had come over her? What	which the whole army fell upon knees and shouted with one heart (one voice), "Not	as food to the carnivorous beasts. At that period turkeys had already been domesti-	M'KINLEY'S PREFERENCE. He Likes Turkey Roasted Brown, With	Bay. It was issued Nov. 4, 1767, and form was that which has been, in stance, adhered to ever since.—Philad
A. renlar meeting the last and 3d Fr'day even ng of tech month.		well what kind of woman she was now. Not that she was so very old, either. She	magic spell had been working on that hard old heart? She sat in her armchair, watch-	unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but to thy name give we the glory, for thy mercy and for thy truth's sake."	cated for centuries in the land of the Az- tecs, and they were reared in much the same way as at present.	Sausage Flavoring. I like my turkey roasted, but not stuff-	phia Press.
		had simply made herself old by sitting alone and shutting out the sunlight and thinking hard, hitter thoughts and get-	ing the child thaw and grow rosy red in the grateful warmth, as he sat on the has- sock before the fire. There was no sound	When Henry returned to England, Nov. 6, he commanded that no ballad or song	From Mexico the domesticated turkey was brought to the West Indies as early as	ed. Now, shades of a man of New Eng- land ancestry! Dynamite is too good for such a fellow! But still I don't like	HOSTESSES.
A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No.22 Regular T, meeting on the first and third Saturday rening of each month Visiting comrades al- rays welcome	G. W. NOBLE.	ting wrinkles in her face and gray in her hair. Any one can do that who tries very	in the room but the soft crackling of the burning coal and the gentle purring of the	should be composed or sung except one in thanksgiving for their glorious victory Cincinnati Post.	1526. It was carried to Europe by the Spaniards, and the delicacy of its flesh be- ing highly appreciated, it soon spread over	my turkey stuffed. I like a 12 pound an- imal, with lots of fat on him and butter	France and England. The quest at an English count
ROBERT HENDERSON , M D., Physician and Residence, No 90 Front Street. Calls answered al hours of the day and night.		hard, but whether it is the best thing to do, that is the question. Imaginative receipe said that she had	kitten, and after awhile the child began to nod. Overcome with drowsiness, he slipped down to the rug at last and stretch-	Good Living of the Pioneers.	the greater part of Europe. In the reign of Francis I it was imported into France.	spread all over him. I want him roasted brown. I think it is 20 minutes to a pound of turkey, not counting the first few	honce will be struck at once with t
		been imbittered by a great disappointment long ago and that it had turned her into a	ed himself out there, and when the kitten crept into his arms he murmured:	The living of the colonial pioneers was by no means devoid of luxuries. Turkeys	The first one caten in that country is said to have been served at a banquet on the occasion of the wedding of Charles IX.	minutes while he is getting used to the oven. But I don't want anything inside	run riot. While there are plenty
H. M. BRODRICK, M. D., Homeopathic Phy sician &c. Office at his new residence, Front St., Buchanan.	Teeth! Teeth!	sour, glocmy old recluse, hating the world and everytedy in it, but, after all, when	"It always sleeps wid me—to keep me warm." After awhile the old woman arose softly	of the wild variety, which, we are told, often weighed as much as 60 pounds, and wild geese as fat as butter, with nearly 200	This was in 1570. The bird was bred with much care and not long afterward it found	of him. A spiced stuffing ruins the flavor of the meat and gives indigestion. How do I like him served? Oh, I like	in the house, there are so many pos
- E. O. Colvin, M. D.,	601122	you came to ask about these stories, they were all hearsay. Of the two servants in the kitchen, one	and covered both the sleepers with blan- kets and slipped a pillow under the child's	different sorts of fish, including clams, oysters and other shellfish, gave them an	its way into Africa and Asia. In 1541 it was introduced into England. Although these facts are beyond dispute, there was	him with a string of sausages over his breast as a flavoring and with a lemon	tainment and such perfect liberty to f
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office over f armer & Carmer's shoe store.		was Susan, who knew just when to do ev- erything and just how to do it, because she	head. Peor little toused curls. How pretty they would be if they were brushed! The	excellent market at their own doors. And of venison they had a surfeit. The Indians taught them their rude science of cookery	question for a long time as to the origin of the turkey. In Great Britain it was pop-	for a head. That is a good way to serve a turkey. You can boil the lemon awhile and make it soft, to be sliced and eaten	sure when the dates of the beginni and termination of his visit are given
Residence, 15 Caynga Street.		had done the same things at the same time every day during all those years when she was growing "moldy." The other was	withered hand touched them softly. When had that hand ever been laid on a child's head before? And then, as though ashamed	by inducting them into the mysteries of the clambake and the toothsome succotash,	ularly supposed to have come from Tur- key, and hence the name given to it.	like a pickle if you want to. My turkey is an Ohio bird. I forgot to mention that.	him by his hostess that those dates the convenient, ones and there need
MICHIGAN CENTRAL		Jane, the housen aid. Jane had been there only six years, and Susan told her every	of such weakness, she sat down again and resolutely looked into the fire. What was	blessings of the larder which they be- queathed to their posterity.	The most remarkable event in the his- tory of the turkey, however, remains to be told. From Europe it was brought to the	Have you ever eaten an Ohio turkey? No? Then you don't know what is to give	no discussion on that point. Nobe waits breakfast for a guest, so the
"The Niagara Falls Route."	DR. S. OSTRANDER,	day that if she didn't quit "disremember- in" everything that she was told she would certainly "git her walkin papers."	this child more than any other? There were hundreds of such children in the streets—born thieves, every one of them,	Chocsing a Turkey,	United States, and it is the descendants of these imported birds that appear on our	thanks for your Thanksgiving dinner. Do you want the rest of the menu? No? I am sorry, because I know a good dinner	and breakfast is on the table for an e
TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.	DENTIST,	Perhaps the threat had been repeated too often and had lost its effect. At any rate,	ready to repay kindness by stealing any- thing they could lay their hands on.	In choosing a turkey the age of the bird is the principal thing to be attended to. A young gobbler is best. He may be distin-	Thanksgiving tables, trussed and browned, with giblet gravy for an appetizing accom- paniment. In fact, our domestic turkey is	from beginning to end.—St. Louis Globe- Democrat.	tended period of time. A little attended period of time. A little attended tion on which European households
Detroit Night Express, No. S 12:16 A M	NIT DE MICIT	Jane went on "disrememberin" with the	But it was no use. She couldn't keep	mished from a hen turkey by his comb			general lay great stress is the carryi



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But it was no use. from looking at the child, and somehow it calmness of perfect confidence in her safety and left doors open and forgot to lock gates did seem pleasant to hear his soft breathand was altogether a trial to the methoding in that room, that had been silent so long. And after she had watched and lisical Susan. Year after year this old woman had been tened awhile she went out into another alone. Sho had a great, fne house, but she lived in a little cert.cr of it. She had room and opened a drawer that had been shut I don't know how many years and great quantitics of money, but she used took out-a child's cloak-a long, warm very little of it. She had no friends, or, if cloak, that would surely cover that little she had, she never saw them. In all Su-san's recollection of her she had never done figure in the other room from head to foot. She looked at the cloak a long time, and anybedy a kindness. The servents had oronce she rolled it up and put it back again, ders never to feed a tramp, and as for givbut then she took it out in a hurry and went and sat down, with it on a chair being money to heggars, why, dear me, such a thing was never dreamed of. side her. Ah, surely, that was a genial But it was Jane that ended it. Jano fire That icy old heart of hers was thawhad gene cut to the coalhouse and had come in with a scuttle of coal, and 1 erhaps ing before it, as the snow thaws on the southern slopes in spring. And in a little while she made another it is needless to state, knowing what we do of her, that she left every door open on her way up stairs. As she set the scuttle journey to the long shut drawers and down in the corner she Leard the well

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Such a frolic as that kitten had! How

brought out piles and piles of clothesgood ones, too, that might have been for the child by the fire-and shees, too, wrapknown command: "Shut the doors as you go back, Jane," ped in piled silk, as though they were made And she gave the stereotyped reply: "Yes, Mis' Arnam, I ten to it." of gold, and the jauntiest little hat you ever saw. And then, awhile later, she So she went back, shutting all the doors, but it was too late then. The mischief touched her bell and summoned Jane, and, disregarding Jane's an azed stare, said: was done. Something had whisked into "Give this child a warm bath, Jane, and the room before you could think, and be-fore the echo of Jane's footsteps had died put these clothes on him, and then bring him here."

The little fellow was pretty in his new clothes despite the thin face that had been blue with cold that morning. And what out of the room there was the roundest, funniest gray kitten running up Mrs. Arnam's dress and scrambling into her lap. Once there, it looked her in the eyes, stretched out its soft little paws and mewed pretty cursi those were, just as she had thought they would be! The kitten took him for a perfect stranger and went under a chair and growled at him. How he in the most wheedling, caressing manner laughed at that—a thin little laugh that brought the tears to her eves. Oh, it was The old woman did not throw the kitten down, or push it down, or shut it outside the deer. She started to do all three, but instead she only sat there, looking at the little | all of gray while it closed and unwonderful how those eyes of hers were im-proving! And yet she did not say a word to him except to ask him where he lived. And then she told Jane to take care of the "Well, what do you want?" she said boy and the kitten until she came back, and she wrapped hereelf up and went out. She was gone a long time. When she The sound of her own voice startled her, It had been so long since she had heard it came back, her eyes were bright and moist except in giving orders to the servants. There never was such a kitten. The and looked almost like a pair of new eyes. She sat down and took the child and the kitten both in her lan. 'Little man, ''she said, ''I'ye been to see your uncle and aunt, They've had sickmoment she spoke to it, up it went, hand over hand, over the bosom of the black dress, and before the old woman could move

a finger it was actually rubbing its pink ness and haven't been able to take care of their own children. And so I'm going to send them all, the whole family, out to a nose on l.er very chin. Not only that, but it mounted upon her shoulder and purred in her car and smoothed its silky side great big farm of mine, where they'll get against her cheek and actually clawed at well and make a living, and you are going her hair and tumbled down into her lap to stay with me and be my little boy." and ran back to her shoulder again as though it were the greatest fun in the The child contemplated her with serious eres. After awhile l.a asked doubtfully: "An the kitten too?"

Sonething stirred in the stern, silent, grim old woman. The touch of a living creature against that withered face went "Oh, yes, indeed," cried the old wom-'the kitten too."

They had supper there together afterward, all three of them, and such a hungry boy as that was, and what a pleasure it was and stroked the kitten and spoke to it to see him eat! Why, this rich old wom an, shut up in her own gloomy thoughts, had nover disamed there could be a child as hungry as that in all the world! it caught her hand and pretended to bite her fingers with its ridiculous little teeth

and to scratch them with all its claws at And, afterward, when the little fcllow insisted on wearing his new shoes to bed, once! How it scampered about, playing hide and seek with its own tail! How it swarmed up the curtains and the table Jane and Susan had to be called up to see that, and they made a regular holiday of it. I don't know how many years it had covers and looked at itself in the glass and rolled itself up in the Persian rug and en-joyed every minute of the time! In short, been since those old walls had echeed to such laughter. When Susan saw that grim, austere old woman actually persuadif ever there were a kitten that just simply took possession of a room and made itself ing the child to let the shoes lie in a chair thoroughly at home there, this was that where he could touch them, and when she saw her put the kitten into his arms, she When Jane went up stairs to announce remarked to Jane in an avestruck whisper: the next meal, as was her custom, sho re-"Hit do 'pear to me like de morlennium mus' be jes' roun de corner," turned to the kitchen almost tottering and

infined to the kitchen and st tottering and with distended cyes. 'I bleebe his' Arnam done gone grazy!' she ried. 'She sottin up dere wif a kit-ten in her lap, an she say for you to fotch her dinner up to 'er an a sasser o' milk for do kitten!' And that wasn't the end of it! No, indeed! Why, the very pext day a certain minister, whose work lay among the poor and destitute, received a summons to call on an old woman who had refused to see him when he had called at her door once "G'way from here, niggah !" cried Subefore. And when he went, there she was with a small boy and a kitten, and there san, and she hurrled to her mistress' room

guished from a hen turkey by his comb. The age may be ascertained by the lower part of the preasthone; if soft and pliable, the turkey is young; if stiff, it is old and is not good for roasting. It can only be used for boiling or braising. Turkeys weighing from eight to ten pounds each are thought best .- New York World.

RURAL THALLEGIVINGS.

City Girl Thinks 7 hey Aro Not All They Are Cracked Up to Bc. At this time of the year we read of the old fashioned family gathering at the country homestead where on Thanksgiving day grandma and grandpa have open house for all the children and grandchildren. How the ancient carryall is conveying the arrivals from the station, and the old farmhouse echoes with childish laughter! How the old folks talk about the weather until even the subject is weather beaten! They compare the records of the thermometer for years back while they warm their hands at the open fireplace and descant upon the wonderful growth of the grandchildren present.

The grown up children are in the kitchen or pantry helping grandma with her Thanksgiving dinner, which is the same as it was last year, and the year before, and the year before that . It will be tho same next year and so on till the end. The poor old lady is in a great flutter of

excitement. Her face is scarled from contact with the fire. She is out of breath from running up and down the cellar steps. The turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, apples, nuts, etc., are all there. The pump is there also—in the back vard. It is becoming rather out of date, this exaggerated praise of the dear old homestead down on the farm. Having been of a farm for the past year, I find the ro-mance and glamour have vanished into nothing. I long most sincerely for a modern Thanksgiving in the city where we arise at a reasonable hour in the morning, have plenty of hot water in which to bath and a nice warm dressing room with all the appliances by which to make ono's toilet properly. No dressing in a room 25 degrees above zero and, in lieu of a bath, having to go out in the shed to pump un til one's arms ache, then hasten to catch a tiny stream of water in the hands and souse it over the face for a bath -Buffalo

Express. To Doil a Boned Turkey.

When it is stuffed, roll the fowl tight in a piece of cheesecloth and tio firmly with twine to keep secure and in share. Place in a stock previously prepared Ly putting the boncs in cold water with some herbs, an onion peeled and stuck with a dozen cloves, a carrot and a turnip sliced. Boil the turkey gently four hours at least, then take it out and removo the cloth and place on a dish. Strain the stock, remove the fat and set over the fire. Add 2 ounces of gelatin dissolved in cold water. Strain the liquid jelly through a fine sleve over the turkey. When cold, garnish with parsley or crosses and sliced lemon. To make oyster sauce, put a pint of

small oysters, with their liquor, into a saucepan and heat them to boiling point, Skim out the oysters and add to the liquor 1% cups of milk, and when it is boiling add one-third of a cup of putter creamed with three tablespoonfuls of flour. Season with salt and cayenne pepper, and let the sauce boil up once. Then add the oysters, and it is ready to serve. -- Exchange.

Old Time Thanksglvings.

In 1659 the magistrates at Plymouth, desiring to show loyalty to England on the close of the war in England by the hattle of Somerset, placed themselves on record thus: "The court desired that a public da of thanksgiving throughout the colonie

the Mexican bird-a different species from the familiar wild turkey of this country. The notion so widely held that the barnyard turkcy is this wild turkey domesticated is an eror. It was first proved to be such by the late Spencer F. Baird, formerly secretary of the Smithsonian institution; hence the difficulty of mating wild turkeys with tame ones. The wild turkeys of Mexico today, on the other hand, are just like our tame turkeys, being de-rived from the same original stock. They have the same white meat - decidedly whiter than that of the wild turkeys of the United States-and they exhibit other likenesses in addition.

There are two species of wild turkeys in North America. One is confined to the eastern and southern United States and the other to the southern Rocky mountain region and adjacent parts of Texas, New Mexico and as far south as Orizaba. In a word, one species belongs to eastern and the other to middle north America. Our barnyard turkeys are derived from the latter stock. The differences between the two species are not so marked as to excite the attention of the casual observer. In the Mexican or barnyard fowl the tips of the tail feathers and the feathers overlying the base of the tail are creamy white. The same feathers in the wild turkey of the castern United States are brown al ways.

In view of the facts here stated, th Mexican wild turkey of today becomes in-teresting. It is a very shy bird and lives in families like the goose. Sentinels are kept on watch while the flocks feed. The female Lys 12 Lrownish red, spotted eggs, which are hatched in 30 days. It feeds on various kinds of berries and fruits and prefers pecan nuts to any other diet when they can be found. Its habits in all important respects are like those of the wild turkey of the United States.

When migrating, if they reach a river which they want to cross, the turkeys wait on the near bank for a day or two, for consultation apparently. Meanwhile the males gobble continually and strut about with lowered wings and expanded tails. When the proper time arrives, the entire flock rises to the tops of the heighest trees, and, at a signal from the leader, the birds aunch themselves in the air and fly to the opposite shore. Should the stream be wide the young and feeble individuals are apt to miss the point aimed at and fall into the water. They swim ashere with much dexterity, closing their wings, using the expanded tail for a support and strik-ing out rapidly with their long and powerful legs, Sometimes, if the bank is very steep, a few may be unable to ascend, and, falling back from unsuccessful attempts,

they are drowned. In Yucatan and Guatemala is found a third species of turkey, which is one of the most beautiful birds known to the ornithologist. Its feathers blaze with metallic reflections of gold, green, blue and bronze. It is somewhat less in size than the other two kinds. Its tail is ornamented with eyes like those of the peacock. This spe-cies is called the "ocellated" turkey.

Thankful For Small Favors.

In 1633, according to Palfrey, "there was great scarcity of corn, yet people lived well with fish and the fruit of their gardens," and yet these supplies, insufficient for comfort, were deemed enough to be thankful for, and in the proclamation of Governor Winthrop calling for "a day of public thanksgiving through the several plantations" he refers to "the many and extraordinary mercies which the Lord has been pleased to youchsafe of late to this plantation—namely, a plentiful harvest, ships lately arrived with persons of special uso and quality, etc."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Thanksgiving In New England.

to a guest's room early in the morning Much time and attention are bestowed of a cup of tea and toast. After breakby the housewife on the Thanksgiving fast, in England, the sest is left to himself, generally spining, to write dinner. In New England the feasting does not begin and end with the day, as it letters, read, walk or talk with other does in the middle and western states guests, the hostess having her morning There great bakings take place many days before the time set for Thanksgiving, and well filled, though in many instances, of course, a guest may spend the mornthe broad shelves of the pantry are covered with mince, cranberry, pumpkin and ing with some member of the family. quince pies. Cranberry sauce and stewed barberries fill molds and bowls. Loaves Lunch is in some households a fixed meal, but is more often a movable feast, of soft, fragrant gingerbread are stored like breakfast. After lunch is the time away until one week before the time when the hostess devotes herself to the when a quince ple finds its way to the breakfast table, flanked by a plate of sug-ared doughnuts. At one meal of the day entertainment of her guests, though it is not discourteous in a guest, if there is a house full, to have something spethere will be a Thanksgiving dainty until cial to do. At afternoon tea, which is the grand aggregation on the day itself, but it is only an appetizer-no danger of served from 4 to 6 always, guests gathspoiling the final effect.-Exchange. er, and callers are apt to come, so that is a general gathering. It is dinner,

Indian Thanksgiving.

It is but fitting that in the evolution of this truly national holiday the original occupiers of the soil should have their part, It was about this time each year that the American Indian was wont to build great fires in the woods and roast the flesh of the deer and bear and boil the corn and stew the pumpkin and make the welkin ring with the noise of his feasting, singing and dancing before the long winter closed down.-New York Sun.

ed to meet him. After dinner there may Our Annual Thanksgiving. be an evening of chatting, or there may From 1689 onward the governors of the be a distinct social event. Before going colony and state of Massachusetts have an-nually proclaimed a general holiday in the fall of the year. The dominant spirit of to bed there is a light supper, which is apt to be a jolly little meal, and is taken in the dining room without the New England was felt in Revolutionary attendance of the servants. times so much that an annual Thanksgiv-The visitor to the French country ing day was observed by the continental army. Even the placid Dutchmen of the house will be struck at once with the greater strictness of observance and the "clannishness" of the house party. state of New York fell into line and since 1817 have had their Thanksgiving day .---

Exchange.

The meals are at fixed hours, and the old customs of chateau life are follow-A Day of Family Reunions. ed to a delightful extent. The women It is customary for the forenoon of Thanksgiving day to be observed in a re-ligious way. Churches hold service during this time, and the occasion for thanks giving is dwelt upon with a grateful spirit. ing them, make a picture that looks The rest of the day is given to rational amusements and to feasting. All absent afternoon or rather the late forenoon members of the family are invited to the programme, and driving or riding is dinner and it is made a time of family reunion.—Detroit Free Press.

A Colonial Pudding.

Tickletooth pudding was the name of the Thanksgiving pudding of old colonial days. It was only a memory of the great progenitor of that name which the pilgrims had left at home in old England. There were no 10 pounds of solid fruit, no 20 luscious eggs, rich beef suet, nor was it dampened with choice brandy and home brewed ale. But it was probably more easily digested.-Exchange.

Thanksgiving Sentiments.

view to disturbing in nowise her youthful outlook. In England a very In everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of young girl may be kept away from the dinner table, but if she is old enough to God which passeth all understanding attend that meal no care such as this is shall guard your hearts and your thoughts exercised. in Christ Jesus.—Philippians iv, 6.

And he that supplieth seed to the sower and bread for food shall supply and multiply your seed for sowing and increase the fruits of your righteousness; ye being enriched in everything unto all liberality, which worketh through us thanksgiving to God.-II Corinthians ix, 10, 11.

quiet dressing is de rigueur. A curious I exhert therefore first of all that supbit of the extreme conventionalism is plications, prayers, intercessions, thanksthat caps of any sort are not admissible givings be made for all men; for kings and except during some game, and hats are all that are in high place; that we may lead a tranquil and quiet life in all godi-ness and gravity. This is good and accept-able in the sight of God, our Saviour. --I worn as elaborately as in the city. The custom of tipping servants in the houses of friends is one common to all

however, that is the sacred institution.

and anything but absolute unpunctuality is forgivable unless it be in a very fa-vored individual. If there is more than

one guest in the house, the host and

hostess will not have invitations out to

dine, but sometimes if there is a large

family and only one guest they may go

out, leaving the guest to the rest of the

family, with perhaps somebody invit-

working at embroidery on the lovely

lawn, with a background of firs against

the chateau, with the men entertain,

as if it came from a book. This is the

generally done in a large party, usu-

ally in the early afternoon. If there is

hunting, the men may go off alone,

leaving the women, or they may all go

together. It may be in the early morn-

ing, returning for dejeuner, or it may

be for all day, with lunch in the woods

or fields. The curious care surrounding

the young girl in France is nowhere

more plainly shown than at these coun-

try house parties. The conversation of

the dinner table, if any young girl be present, is carefully regulated with a

Frenchwomen take exceeding care

in the matter of dress here as every

where, and the rather easy ways of Eng-lish country life would not be allowed.

Attendance at early mass at the villager

church is almost obligatory, and very



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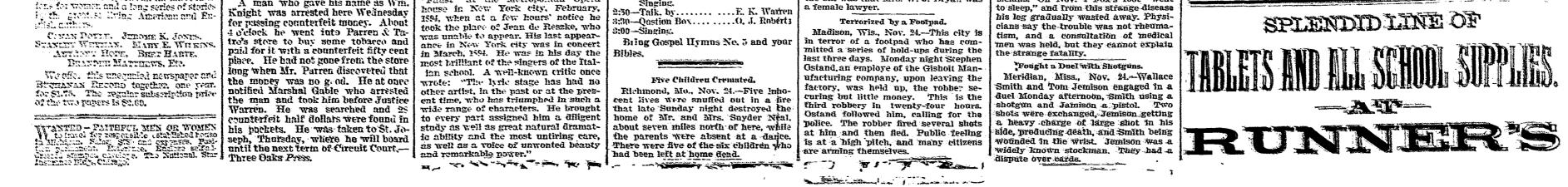
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	Kerfleder 19 Perissivertia 19 Maine 4	for a full year to January, 1898. New	tendent, whether he be a distinct offi-	ver after a brief illness, due largely to	Eight Persons Drowned.	to get the matter before the new com-	IN THE
	North Contract Street of the	subscribers also receive the Compan-	cer or the duties performed by the county secretary. By way of illustrat-	being run down by overwork. It was in 1892 that Mr. Ferris conceived the	Point Arena, Cal., Nov. 24.—The re- mainder of the crew on the wrecked	missioner.	North American Review
	Northern 12	in twenty colors, which is the most ex-	ing and applying these principles, I	idea of the wonderful Ferris wheel,	steamer San Benito was rescued Mon-	OPINION OF SENATORS.	TOT WILL ALWAYS FIND
	\$\$*s	pensive color production its publishers	wish to enumerate a few practical	that has attracted the attention of all	day by boat and transferred to a steamer. The survivors, numbering	Expect Little Business at the Short Session of Congress.	
WINE AND SEE US.	SWATES FOR BEY AN. Alabema 21 Novela	have over offered. Address, The Youth's	points which are an outgrowth of ob-	the people of the world, and which will go down in history as one of the great-	twenty-three, were taken to Mendi-	Washington, Nov. 24Members of	The Right Topics.
	Arbenses S. S. Spassa S. Oligali S. Serti Corolina II	Companien, 205 Columbus Ave, Bos-	servation and experience:	est wonders of the century. The mon-	ceno. The wreck is in the same condi- tion as it was Sunday night. The	the senate are coming to Washington	By the Right Men.
	The main state of the state of	ton, Mass.	a. The all-important demand in Sun-	ster passenger wheel, conceived by Mr. Ferris, was built under his personal	steamer will be a total loss. Thirty-	each day, and from interviews with each of the arrivals, it is apparent that	At the Right Time.
GEO. WYMAN & GO,	Georgia	Jerome K, Jerome's last story, pre- vious to his engagement to write two	day school work today is, better teach-	supervision in this city.	five men were saved and eight lost.	the senators expect little save routine	
HR. WIMAN ALL	Nations. 1 Vennes 11 1 Notice Space of States and 11	plays has been secured by The Loulies'	ing. This means better teachers, and	Murdered His Brother.	Six Years for Rev. Hull.	legislation, including the passage of the annual appropriation bills at the short	The Topics are always those which are anter-
MTAN MATTIC CON	Louisiante Viziria 12 Mississia Wastrata	Hom: Journal. and is to be printed in		Little Rock, Nov. 24W. P. Bonner,	St. Paul. Nov. 21Rev. J. C. Hull, the preacher on trial charged with at-	session of congress. Senators Cockrell	most in the public mind-in Marain, Falties,
	Missain II Wryming	its January issue. It is called "An Item of Fashionable Intellegence" and	the ideal of having a normal class	a well-known citizen of Okelona, Clark county, shot and instantly killed his	tempting to poison his wife, Thursday	of Missouri and Rawley of Connecti-	trial Feonomy, Social and Municipal Affairs-
South Bend, Ind.	Mellinieute materieu	deals with life in the higher social cir-	within reach of every teacher.	younger brother "Sell" Sunday night	pleaded guilty and was sentenced to	cutt both gave expression to this opin- ion Monday, and both likewise agreed	Tequire and desire is be informed. No bases ZINE FOLLOWS SO CLOSELY FROM NOTHE TO MONTH
		eles of London.	b. In carrying out this ideal the unit	with a rifle. The brothers lived on the same farm and their homes were but	state's prison for six years. He went on the stand during the morning in his	in the opinion that nothing need he ex-	THE COURSE OF PUBLIC INTEREST AL SAME
	PERSONAL.	Saturday evening an autopsy was	of operation is the township union, but the county normal superintendent is	a few hundred yards apart. The elder	own behalf and his case went to pieces,	pected at the coming session in the way of helping along an international bi-	
stor doerd evenings except Saturday.	W. A. Polmer was in Niles, Tuesday,	held on the child of Mr. and Mrs. Art	needed to give unity, definiteness and	brother visited his victim Sunday night, but it is not known that they had any	so that when court reconvened in the afternoon, on advice of his attorney,	metalllic conference. Senator Hawley	The Contributors in the Review and the them.
		Bachman, by the incomers of Dr. W.	comprehensiveness eo the work.	trouble. The murderer went to his	he pleaded guilty.	did not believe the Dingley bill would be enacted into law, adding:	and women to whom the work desise or the
	Triday.	H. Smith's Hospital, assisted by Dr. Bailey of Buchanan. Both Drs. Smith	. In the township and county con-	house, secured a ritle, returned to the house of his brother and, without a	Reported Resignation of Weyler.	"The Dingley bill is confessedly a	of the day. No other periodical can pour to
	Mrs. H. E. Starrett visited Niles rel-	and Bailey pronounced the case that of	ventions one session at least should be	word, shot him through the left arm	New York Nov. 20.—A private dis- patch was received in this city from	mere makeshift, with all the defects in- cident to horizontal increase or de-	list is a roll of the people who are manying the history, controlling the offairs, and leading the
	atives, Pridsy.	membraneous croup. The lungs and	devoted to normal k under the	and side. "Sell" died a few moments afterward.	Madrid to the effect that General Wey-	crease of duties. If it should be passed	opinior of the age.
	Rev. J. F. Bartmess was in LaPoz.	traches were removed and sent to Chicago for microscopal examination.	direction of this superin's dent, and		ler had resigned as captain general of	as it is, it seems to me, it would be the duty of the president to assemble con-	The Time when these spiritual are treated at
D. W. BURT. V. S.	Ind., Sunday.	When the certificate of expert exam-	the earrying out of an idea would give	New York, Nov. 24.—The four men	the Spanish army in Cuba and that General Pramo had been named by the	gress as soon as possible after the 4th	by these contributors in the RETEX is LD. We't time when the enbigeds or in the parkle Links
Honorory Graduate of the Ontario	O. C. Howe of East Claire was in Pti-	instion is received, the public will be given all the particulars.—Niles Star.	us an annual county institue where a	arrested on suspicion of being impli-	government as his successor. It is re-	of March for a diligent consideration and revision of the whole tariff in a	ANALIE ANGLE I LEE THE JOB CON CAR AND
Veterinary Gollege,	chanan, Friday.	given an the pathemanswees our.	whole day would be devoted to normal work.	cated in the robbery and murder of Frank P. Arbuckle of Denver, Colo.,	ported at Cuban headquarters at Tam- pa that Maceo has met and defeated		The Review is the out vertical of its attac
Statistics, Statistics,	J. L. Niebards spont a few day's last	TOMPS MPCOP IS IPTO	d. One very important work that	last Thursday morning, were arraigned	Weyler in a decisive battle.	the end that a bill might be passed that would stand the test of years, sub-	which has a programmed pince as A FAMILY MAGADINE.
timers of Discosos of the Demostization	week in Chicago.	NULD LEND & DEAD.	deeds to be done is, to popularize the	in the police cour: Monday and dis- charged. The prisoners were Joseph	Bishop Keane's Successor.	ject, of course, to an occasional correc-	This is because it denotes so much attention to
and a state with the arcent stary from	N. H. Baron of Niles was over to Buchanan, Monday.	Tag ding a month of the pointer.	normal idea. Comparatively few of	Davidson, alias Fagan. George W.	Baltimore, Nov. 21.—The Sun's cor- respondent at Rome cables as follows,	tion, where new inventions and changes	subjects that are of particular interestion and a
	-	The Voice of Campanini Stilled	our teachers yet realize the necessity	Stevens, Henry Meyers, alias Muegen, and Samuel Stewart, alias "Sheeny	under date of Nov. 19. "The Rev. Dr.	in trade may demand it. It is to be re- memered also that the Dingley bill ex-	A de la come
	Fox started for Elyria, O., Saturday	by Death.	of this training. The county superin-	Sam."	Thomas J. Conaty, rector of the Church	pires by its own limitation in August.	Subscription Price, \$5.00 a Year.
Del. Jordan's Cash Grocery	Mrs. Walter Noble and daughter,	by Death.	tendent would find a wide door of or-	News of a Bank Failure.	of the Sacred Heart, Worcester, Mass., has been appointed by the pope rector	1898, and it is impossible to evade the question, therefore the more speedily	a a constant
	Buth, were over from Niles o . Friday.	DEMISE CAUSES MUCH SURPRISE.	pertunity before coming face to face	Washington, Nov. 24The comptrol-	of the Catholic university at Washing-	action is taken the better."	North American Review.
offers this week.	Mrs. Jos. Tennent of Eau Claire vis-		with teachers by personal conversation,	ler of the currency has received infor- mation of the failure of the Dakota	ton, D. C., to succeed Bishop John J. Keane, who resigned Sept. 29, 1896."	The Russo-French Entente.	291 Fitth Arenue, New York.
Contractor of the Contractor of the Contractor	ited Buchanan, Morday and Tuesday.	News of His Taking OA First Chronisied	popular address and through the press,	National bank of Sioux Falis, S. D.	De Lonie Instructed to Complain,	Paris, Nov. 24.—In replying to ques- tions in the chamber of deputies Hano-	and a second sec
 May so that 20 Bit graves also a second second of the trace second second Second second s	B. Frank Bressler visited his patents	in the Papers -Death Came While He	so that the air shall be full of the	The bank has a capital of \$50,000, and at the time of the last report It had	Madrid, Nov. 24.—The Spanish min-	taux, foreign minister, admitted that	A RARE CHANCE
April and the sufference of the	nt Adamsville, Cass county, ever Sun-	Was Visiting 10's Birthplace at Parma, Italy Sketch of the Man Who Won a	thought, trained teachers for teaching.	a surplus of \$50,000, and liabilities	ister at Washington, Senor Depuy de	there was an entente between Russia and France, but refused to state its na-	FOR SUBSTRIBERS, OLD AND NEW.
	John W. Needham, now of St Jo-	World-Wide Reputation with HIs Sing-	e. In our judgment there is no field of service for the Master that offers	amounting to \$250,000, exclusive of stock. Bank Examiner Zimmerman has	Lome, has been instructed to complain strongly at the flag incident at New-	ture.	
8	seph. visited Buchanan friends, Sul-	ing-Ills Last Appearance in Opera.	richer opportunities than the position	been placed in charge.	castle, Del., on Wednesday last, upon		156 PAPERS \$1.75
Pre Laid しょうしょの記。これには、 Sc 取り込むしたらでは550 Pes語が。	day.	London, Nov. 24Italo Campanini,	of county superintendent of normal	PATIENTS MALTREATED.	which occasion a number of young men in the armory of company H of the	NIAGARA POWER PLANT OPENED.	An arrangement just made with The Betree Free Press makes it results for us to save some
C. Finite we will set a time officience	Mrs. Geo. Dillingham of Elkhart is	the farrous tenor is dead. His demise came while he was visiting Parma, It-	work. Its possibilities cannot be esti-		state militia tore down the Spanish flag	Water Wheels and Generators Perfect the Electric Current.	money for every reader will lases a tailart i this constrainty.
S 1. 1. C 1. 1. S. 2. C. 270	visiting relatives in Buchanan, this week.	als, where he was forn fifty years ago.	mated. If it be said that we cannot	Serious Charges Against the Superintend- ent of an Insane Asylum.	and set fire to it.	Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 24-The new	We underinke i. funis:
and the second		The nous of his death came as a great	ettein to any such an ideal at present,	Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 24The special	Iowa Bank Closed.	power plant of the Niagara Falls Hy-	THE RECORD
TO THE CASH TRADE.	Mrs. H. E. Storrett and children re- turned, Wednesday, to their home at	surprise, and was tirst chronicled in the	very true, but we can press on towards	committee which was appointed some	Sioux City. Ia., Nov. 20.—The First National bank has closed its doors.	draulic Power and Manufacturing company was formally opened Monday	AND
	Oak Park. Ill.	newspapers. Itale Componini, the great successor	it, in faith. We can develop the idea	time ago to investigate the manage- ment of the state institutions for the	The failure is due to the heavy with-	afternoon. The power house is situated	THE TWICE-A-WEEK
	Mrs. E. J. Grover went, last Thors-	of Morie and Giuglini, was bern of	and develop the workers. If trained	insane at Waterbury, has made its re-	drawals. The hank is one of the old- est institutions in the city and was	below the bank, and several hundred	
	day. to Niles for a few day's visit with	hurrble parentage at Parma, Italy, in	teachers are needed, we may rest as- sured that God will open the way if	port to the legislature. It severely scores the state supervisors of the in-	considered one of the soundest. The	people went down to see the opening. A few hours previous the new plant of	Petroit Free Press
	her son and family.	1946. Ambitious, industrious, deter- mined and possessed of a robust frame	we commit earselves fully to t e werk	sane, Dr. W. H. Giddings, superin-	amount of liabilities are not known. The failure is not believed to be a bad	the Pittsburg Reduction company,	BUT ONE YEAR IT
	Misses Louise Plughaupt and Millie Schröder of New Buffalo were the	and a splendid constitution, he spent	and go on in fuith and service.	tendent of the asylum and others. The report says the food furnished	one.	which is supplied by the power com- pany, was started.	SL. 75.
	guests of Miss Clara Harper, this	the evenings of his daily toll in ac-		was insufficient in quantity and infer-	Ned Hemphill Acquitted.	The power company's new plant con-	
	<i>пег</i> к.	quiring an excellent education. At 14 years of size he follow the Garibaldian	Sunday School Convention.	for in quality. The report finds that Dr. Giddings himself strapped and	Oitumwa, Ia., Nov. 21.—The jury in the trial of Ned Hemphill at Bloom-	sists of four water wheels and eight generators, which mansform the power	The Tates - Mingh Badents Form Berry
	Misses Hattie and Jernie Gano of	army, and his dash and bravery soon	The third quarterly Sunday School	choked patients. It further finds that	field, Ia., for the murder of Mamie Pet-	from the turbines into an alternating	The Twice-a-Week Detroit Free Press
	Benton Harbor visited Bachanan on Sunday, the guests of Mr. J. Imi. it's	made him a favorite with his regiment. Peace declared, he returned home, and	Convention of Galien township will be	patients were kept in a nude condition in rooms barren of furniture and hav-	erson at Unionville, Ia., May 12, came in Friday morning with a verdict of	electric current. One of the wheels is of 2,000 horse-power, and supplies the	Is the Bost Possible Substitute for a Duilde
	family.	one evening, sitting singing with some	held in the Baptist church, Galien. San-	ing cement floors. These patients were	not guilty.	energy which operates the gorge rail-	Paper.
an Alles D'ales ed D'un Pelerons, A fire Hunder et File Childre, Schultze Debarer, Banaras 13, gig. 17 - er derint, Childrenda ava Pomistio	Mrs. E. J. Hopkins and Coughter	friends in a country wine garden, he joined in the chorus of a song. The	day, Dec. 0, 1866. Below is the program	allowed no rugs, and the rooms, the re- port charges, were unheated in rold	Tried to Kill a Reporter.	road, the Lewiston and Youngstown trolley line, and the commercial cur-	Published on Tuesday and Friday Morn- ings in time to catch the Early Trains.
	Mariel left for Chicago last week for a	exquisitely pure tenor voice attracted	that has been made out by the com-	weather.	Springfield, Ills., Nov. 24.—For a par-	cuit. The other three are of 1,700 horse-	All the Intest News up to the time of
The second a first district of Table Synap. Shathy and Landes, gad a him shaped of Robert	visit. While there the little girl was taken sick with diphtheria and is gaite	the attention of Signor Dall 'Argini, a local instructor, who requested him	mittee from the different churches: MORNING SESSION.	Honors for a Senator's Non,	agraph which appeared in The State	power each, and will supply the alumi- num works.	going to prom.
	111.	to become his pupil.	10:00-Song Session.	Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 24John Francis Brice, youngest son of the Ohio	Register a few days ago, John Fillson, a well-known young man about town,	The power company has planned an	Complete Market Reports in each issue,
is Childs Inche Lie, Could Wichting, en- Pist Pitter Flur and Lini line of corriting	Mr. Miles Sparks, who visited his	Telt the Musical Fire.	10:10-Devotional Rev. G. S. Sinsser	senator, has just been elected the first	entered the editorial rooms of the pa-	enlargement of its plant, which will be able to develope 125,000 horse-power	All who connet not a Dai's should
Log & Allie of as server. Treat Front The and Cales.	parents, Mr. and Mrs Ira Sparks, the past few weeks, returned to his home	From the first lessons he received young Itale began to feel the musical	10:20—Music in Sunday School, . Ola Green Discussion.	editor of the Harvard Advocate from the class of '99, He was also the first	per Monday night and fired four shots at Emmett Johnson, a reporter, the au-	when all the advantages of the hy-	Subscribe for this Ideal Newspaper.
W. H. KELLER.	in the northern part of the state. Fri-	fire within him, and soon went to the	Song.	editor on the Lampoon from his class,	thor of the item. The bullets went wide	draulic canal are made available. The aluminum, which is made by the Pitts-	
an a	day.	Parma conservatory of music, then one of the finest in Europe. After two	10:25—Why don't the old and middle age people attend S. S. Chas. V inten	which means that he will be president	of the object of the would-be murder- er's wrath, but a great deal of excite-	burg Reduction company, is forwarded	The Prop Press is all allo Partalants at Studie. Law Insee to Subscribing and you end was be
TITI	B F. Case of Bucharan drove over	years he made his debut in the local	Disenssien	of both papers in his senior year, as no one has been for years. He has an art-	ment was created in the neighborhood	to the factories at Pittsburg, where it	sare the cost of both put is the casting adventar
NEW VODV MONTA	this morning, accompanied by the wife and Mrs. Chas. Case who took the	theater as the notary in "Somnabula." Of course he had stage fright and made	19:50—Minu es of last Convention read. Appointment of Committees.	icle in the last number of the monthly	of the Register office. Fillson was ar- rested and taken to the station.	is made into niensils.	or THE MANY BARGAINS OFFERED,
NEW LUAN WUKLU,	train for Gosben — Tuesday's Niles	a failure, but a few days later he sang	11:20-Thion S. S., conducted by	also, and seems to be the shining liter- ary light of his class. A new musical	Assumes a Serious Aspect.	The wife of a New Orleans corporter. who was obliged to have one of her	
THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.	Star.	in "Trovatore" and scored such a suc- cess that his manager almost made a	A. Logan 12:00 – Adjourn for basket dinner.	composition of his, "The Vind-x"	Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 24.—The fight	hands amputated last spring, has	WRITE THEN FOR A SAMPLE COTY.
9 090 0200 m = 76 - 78 m m 11 - 720777 25556. Antonio m	Mrs. Edith O'Nell and daughter.	fortune. His career thenesforth was	AFTERNOON SESSION.	march, is also attracting considerable attention to the young man.	between the bituminous coal miners and operators has assumed a serious	brought the other one to such a state of i serviceability that she has succeeded	In No Other Way Can You Get As Much For So Little Maney.
IS Pages a Week. 156 Papers a Year,	Myss Marjorie, who has been spending he summer with Mrs. O'Neil's par-	on round of triumph, in Russia, in Madrid, and in Italy. At the age of 23	1:20-Singing.	Alabama Woman May Practice Law-	aspect. The latest move of the opera-	in making a dress unaided.	
	ents, Mr. and Mrs. B S. Crawford, re-	he studied in Madrid under the Che-	Seriptore reading and prayer serfice, conducted by	Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 24A bill	tors is a notice ordering all houses now owned by the companies to be vacated.	There is an agitation in London to i take down Lord Neison's statue from	SUBSCRIBE NOW. DO NOT DELAY.
I: stands "rs: among "workly" papers bi size, frequency of publication and fresh-	turned to their home in Gallens, Kan-	valler Lamperti, and at 24 made his first great success in "Faust" at the	1:45-8. S. recruits: how and where to	has passed the senate of Alabama per- mitting women, whether married or	This apparently means that non-union	the airy position at the tup of the col-	Bring or Send Your Subscription to
ness, variety and rollability of contents.	sas, last week.	Scala of Milan. Then he went to Lon-	find themMrs. H. D. Ingles	single, to practice law in all of the	men are to be brought in to fill their places. It is feared that serious trouble	umn in Trafalgar square and place it	
It is providently a daily of the low prize of a weekly: and its vast list of subscribers.	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pears and son Richard went to Chicago last Friday.	don and added new laurels to his al- ready well-founded reputation, and aft-	Disenssion. Singing.	courts of the state. It has created a	will follow such a move. The ten days'	on the plinth so that the hero might be seen properly.	BUCHANAN RECORD. BUCHANAN, MICH.
Cutonding to every state and territory of	Mr. Pears returned the same day, but	erward, in 1573, he made his first ap-	2:10-The hidden talent, an i how to and	Semendous sensation here, inasmuch às no other southern state has given	notice allowed for each tenant will ex-	The stramship Maripasa has sailed	BOOMMIN, MIGH.
the Union and foreign countries, will youch	Mrs. Pears and Richard will visit her	hearance in the United States, singing	itS. W. Hery Disenssion.	recognition to women attorneys. The	pire Dec. 1.	from Sydney, N. S. W., for San Fran- cisco with £400,000 gold on board.	WANTED-AN IDEA Thomas there
for the accuracy and fairness of its news columns.	mother in Austin for several weeks before returning to Buchanan.	at the Academy of Music in New 10rk	Singing.	bill was passed by a majority of two only, and a strong effort will be made	Died of a Peculiar Malady. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 24.—W. A. Fox,	J. W. Freeman, a business man of	thing to material Pariate Tour deus a Bourney
It is sylumblely illustrated and among its	orier recurning to trachabala	Last Appearance in Opera.	2:30—Personal influence of Supt and teachersMrs. John Rhards	to kill it in the house. One of the	a Santa Fe railway engineer, died from	Bluffton, Ind., demented on spiritual- ism, committed suicide by shooting.	thing to patent: Profest rourtileus thermay bring roa would, Write JOHN WEPDER, BURY SCO., Patent Attourys, Whenington, D.42, for their SLSO price offer.
special features are a fine humor page, ex- haustlye market reports, all the latest fash-	A mon subs nows his same a 17	His last appearance in opera was in "Faust" at the Metropolitan Opera	Discussion.	strongest arguments used in favor of the bill was that Mrs. W. J. Bryan was	a malady that baffled the skill of phy- sicians. On Nov. 4 Fox's foot "went	way commence succes of success.	D.G., for their \$1,509 price offer.
VIEL STRATTON AND A DAME AND AN ADDRESS	A man who gave his name as Wm.		Singing.				





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All of Buch man teachers were there Have just received a large

> Mr. L. T. Eastman, formerly of this place, a son-in-law of Mr, N. Hamilton, was reelected Judge of Probate of Scott county, Kansas, at the recent el ction.

Mr. Geo. Churchill, who has been co fined to his home for some time with a lad foot, caused from a needle getting in it, was on the street Tuesday.

The M. L. club will meet with Mrs. Dodd's Sarsaparilla, Howard, Nov 30, at 2 p.m. Roll call. Something as propriate for Thanksgiving. All members are requested to be p:esent.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. for the week ending Nov. 23, 1896: Mrs. Libbie Parker, Irmin Bros. Call for letters advertised. JOUN C. DICK, P. M.

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ing dinner, from 1 to 2 o'clock. The new monagement is up to date. The feachers institute held at Ndes Nov. 19, 20 and 21 was very well a tended by the teac ers of the county.

as well as some of the pupils.

Mittan had made preparations to be

married, Thanksgiving Day, to Miss Mattie Elwaris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Edwards of Howard township, Cass county Both families are highly respected, and there is much

of the grave charge.

ship of Benton, \$396.

property in Niles city, \$50.

property in Niles csty, \$100.

\$\$2.50.

Harbor, \$1.

According to Hon. E L. Hamilton's sworn statement, filed at Lansing, his campaign expenses amounted to \$1, 223.75, and Mr. IIAmilton is economical in his expenditures, and paid out his means only for legitimate expenses.

A telegram w s received, Tucsday, by Rev. E R. Black from Capt. C. H. Kimball to the effect that, owing to death in his family, he could not deliver his lecture in Buchanan, and con-equently the lecture has been endefinitely postcred.

County Seat News. In the matter of the petition of the Buchanan and St. Joseph River Railway Co. for the condemnation of cer tain lands of Francis A. Ogden the peti ioners were allowed 30 days within The appointment was ratified by which to move for a rehearing of the | Judge Coolidge in the Circuit Court, motion to confirm the report of the Thursday afternoon.

The next meeting of Buchanan Assembly No. 2 of the International Congiess will be held, Monday evening, in the A. O. U. W. hall. It is expected that quite a number will be added to the membership, at that session, as the charter will be held open until that time. Dr. Brodrick will examine you. if you want to join.

Bend Tribune.

Palladium.

Delbert E. Mittan, who has been t e former place May 8, 1896, and was employed as driver on the American to be in New York Dec. 25. The total Express Co's wagon at Niles, since distance is 3,335 miles and Hess has Aug 1, 1985, was arrested by Deputy covered 2,500 miles, already. He has an Sherift B. F. Earl, and was brought | interesting collection of autogr phs and before Justice N. K. Bicon, Mond y post marks, in a book carried for that morning, on a charge of embezzlement. purpose. Wherever he passes a post-M.ttan waived examination, and gave office, the postmaster is requested to to ds to the sum of \$3,000 to appear stamp the book; where he finds no in court, Fridav morning, at 9 pos'-office, he gets the signature of a in court, Friday morning, at 9 pre-office, he gets the signature of a elect Crumpacker, of the Tenth dis o'clock. On Nov. 18, 1896, the Citi- section boss or forem in on the line of | trict, and Landis, of the Ninth, have

zen's National Bank of Niles express- the railroad. ed a package containing \$2,000 to Chi-He had put in a comple of weeks cigo The money passed through the work on the new water works at Three

express office, but did not reach the Oaks, just before coming to Buchanan cais, and later on was reported missing where he remained Monday night. An investigation was made with the leaving Buchanan for his eastward result, that Division Superintendent tramp, Tuesday morning, in good Wm. G. Snith entered a complaint, health and confident of reaching bis charging Mitttan with embezzement destination on time.

SCHOOL NOTES.

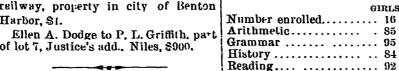
HIGH SCHOOL. The picture of Bryant which the Senior class has had framed is ready

sympathy expressed for Mittan who, it to be put up. The Seniors are very is hoped, will be able to clear kimself proud of it. Look for it over the teachers' platform.

The question of the debate, which Real Estate Transfers. was held at the Senior class meeting James McDonald to St. Joseph Vallast Fiiday night, was: Resolved, that gir's are more intellectual than boys. ley railway 97-100 of an acre in the city of Benton Harbor, \$192.50. The only champion on the negative side, Rolla Barr, succeeded in convinc-Reuben D. Parker to the St. Joseph Valley tailway, properity in the town | ing the judges that boys are more intellectual than guls. Good for Rolla. The Seniors have finished reading James Silver to St. Joseph valley railway, one sere in Benton Harber, Hamlet.

EIGHTH GRADE.

The Young Ladies' Jupiter Club and Ellen A. Dodge to P. L. Griffith the Young Men's Independent Club, Ellen A. Dodge to P. L. Gr flinh, have been contesting for the highest average class standing. The following is the report for November: Alfred Shepard ta St. Joseph Vailey GIRLS. BOYS.



Attendance..... County Clerk Fred A. Woodruff has appointed County Clerk elect John W. Needham as Deputy County Clerk. General average standing, 92 2-7

sent nor tardy during November:

Petition filed by Major W. C. Runson to have Dr. Charles V. Mottram. Corey, Elmer Corey, Tamerson Carlisle, adjudicated incompetent from insanity Walter Clevenger, Eva Ettlein, Fred to have the charge and management Fuller, Anna Farling Genevieve Hopof his person or property and to have kins, George Imhoff, Frank Keller, himself appointed guardlan of his Eddie Kissinger, Violet Morgan, Donperson and estate. Hearing Dec. 10. ald Rouse, Helen Swift, Lou Dell The jury in the case of Sanford L. Wehrle.

Yendes charged with assault and bat-Dr. Brodrick and Mr. Charles Treat tery were unable to agree upon a verattended our spelling contest last Thursday. Come again, gentlemen. Howard Mead came off conquerer in our spelling review for last month. Lou Dell Webrle, Elsie Anetiss, Genevieve Hopkins and Walter Clevenger

Marriage Licenses.

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work for wood, at the new gallery, oplocal elections, a purely democratic idea, to relieve the congressman of a posite hot]. E. J.ELSON. district from responsibility and annoy We have a clubbing arrangement ance, is not favored by Congressman with the New York Weekly Press, Royce nor by other r publican represeutatives of this state. Congressmenwhereby we can offer that paper and the RECORD for one year, for \$125.

Jaxon Soap hurts no fabric. signified their intention of pursuing the old method of recommending some

HOME-SEEKERS RXCURSIONS. man for appointm nt as postmas er On Nov. 17 and Dec. 1 and 15, 1896 and for all other offices which come the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul within t eir jurisdiction. This is railway will sell round trip excursion right. It belongs to the congressman's lickets from Chicago to a great many duty and he should not shirk it.-South points in the Western and South-western states both on its own line and

elsewhere, at greatly reduced rates, The block sign il system for the use Details as to rates, routes, etc., may be of the Michigan Central is finished beobtained on application to any contween New Buff to and Niles and tests on ticket agent or addressing Harry re being made. That part of the sys Meicer, Michigan Passenger, Agent, tem from Michigan City to Chicago Detroit, Mich.

will not be ready for a test before two weeks. W. J Harris, 1 te of Jackson, For a good meal, go to Arthur's Restaurant.

will have charge of the system be-tween Michigan City and Kensington AUCTION. and will have two or three men under J will h ld myself in readiness to do his charge. A like number or men any and all kinds of auction work. will look affer the system between here and Michiga (City .- Niles Star Leave orders with J. C. Wenger, or at). H. Baker's store, or write for terms.

Π. Α. ΠΑΤΠΑΨΑΥ. Deputy Sheriff, Buchanan, Mich. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Els.

Riper. It all came about by the birth of a nine-pound boy this morning at Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. A nleasant laxative. All Druggists. the home of Mr. C. M. VanRiper. Cash says he is yelling for McKinley already. - Tuesday's Benton Harbor

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria Attention. Sir Knights When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria The next regular meeting of Cutler When she had Children, she gave them Castoria Tent No. 21, K. O. T. M., will be held in Review hall Tuesday evening, Dic

1, 1896 A full attendance is desired Candidates for office for the ensuing Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. year will be placed in nomination at Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. this meeting, W. W. TREAT, R. K. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria Read Ells worth's unloading cloak

sale advertisement. The three-year-old boy of J. A. John NEW GROCERY STORE. son, of Lynn Centre, Ill, is subject to The undersigned will open a Cash attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says Grocery Store in the Boyle building, he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, during oposite Hotel Earl, Thursday, Nov. 28, a severe attack, saved his little boy's and would respectfully solicit a share life. He is in the drug business, a

member of the firm of Johnson Bros. in your patronage. ISAAC C. SHAFER. of that place, and they handle a great many pitent medicines for throat and CANVASSERS WANTED lung diseases. Ile had all these to

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eph to-day than Mr. C. M. VanR per

unless it may be his father. Judge Van

ily at a time when his child's life was U. S. MFG. Co., FOND DU LAC, WIS. in danger, because he knew it to be superior to any other, and famous the The Buchanan Floral Co. has an arrangement country over for its cures of croup with a wholesale house in Chicago whereby cut Mr. Johnson says this is the best sell. flowers in any quantity for special occasions may ing cough medicine they handle, and be shipped to arrive here on the evening train, if that it gives splendid satisfation in all the telegram cr letter ordering them is in Chicago cases. Sold by Barmore, Druggist.

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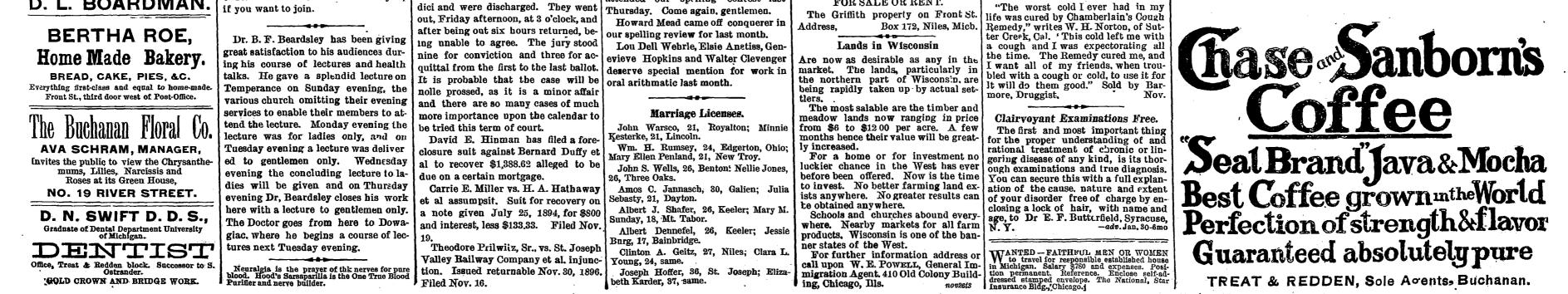
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FOURTH GRADE. Pupils in the 4th grade neither al-

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by 3 o'clock P. M.

Dorothy's Mustn'ts. "I'm sick of 'mustn'ts,'" said Dorothy D.," "Sick of 'mustn'ts' as I can be.

"From early morn till the close of day I hear a 'mustn't' and nevor a 'may.' It's 'You mustn't lie there like a sleepy head,' And 'You mustn't sit up when it's time for

"'You mustn't play with those noisy girls;" 'You mustn't play with those noisy girls;" 'You mustn't be silent when spoken to;"

'You mustn't chatter as parrots do;' "'You mustn't be pert,' and 'You mustn't be

proud;' 'You mustn't giggle or laugh aloud;' 'You mustn't rumple your nice clean dress;' 'You mustn't nod in place of a yes.'

"So all day long the 'mustn'ts' go Till I dream at night of an endless row Of goblin 'mustn'ts,' with great big eyes That stare at mo in shocked surprise.

"Oh, I hope I shall live to see the day When some one will say to me, 'Dear, you

may," For I'm sick of 'mustn'ts," " said Dorothy D., "Sick of 'mustn'ts' as I can be." —Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Sunny Hour."

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.T

A YOUNG HORSEWOMAN.

A Familiar Figure In the Parks and Boulevards of St. Louis.

Little Pauline Paguin of Westminster place bears the distinction of being the smallest and youngest horsewoman in St. Louis.

Her training commenced before she had attained the age and dignity of 1 year. Her father, Dr. Paul Paquin, an expert horseman, took her out with him on the front of his saddle frequently for two years, and at the age of 3 she was presented with a saddle and burro by Mrs. Robert E. Collins of Westminster place.

From that time to this little Pauline. now in her seventh year, has guided burros and ponies alone, escorted by her father. Now she rides through the



streets and parks of the city, among ·streams of wheelmen, carriages and pedestrians, as coolly and safely as an adult. One may see her almost any Sunday

afternoon, guiding her pony through the park, with all the cleverness of a polo pony rider. She has had several close calls, but

has never yet been thrown. Little Pauline's riding costume is

bright red from cap to shoe. She wears a jaunty Tam O'Shanter with black feathers, and jacket with a broad white collar, and skirt trimmed with broad white braid, red stockings, red shoes and red gloves.

In this brilliant costume she presents a striking appearance and never fails to attract attention.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Ruthy's Shopping. It was the first time that little Ruth | and a girl about 20 years old accompa-

had ever gone shopping. She walked nied her. out of the gate looking quite important,

KNOWN BY GOOD WORKS.

Mrs. Bailey of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Hannah J. Bailey of Maine, su-

perintendent of the department of peace and international arbitration for the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union, is a woman whose philanthropic works are known far beyond the limits of the white ribbon organization. She

of Magnifying Fower. was born at Cornwall-on-Hudson in The wildest dream of fine postal card 1839. In 1868 she was married to Moses writing fails to be of interest when Bailey, a wealthy and highly honored compared with what has been written friend, whose death in 1882 left a groat



shadow on her life. In the interests of

her department she is untiring, editing two papers, distributing literature, traveling and employing a secretary, all at her own expense. Mrs. Bailey is one of the directors of the Woman's Temperance Publishing association, and has been from the first one of the main pillars of that organization, extending to it both moral and financial support.

She is well known to the national convention as its timekeeper, it being her duty to strike a bell on the instant that the time of any speaker expires.

Professional Women.

A professional life need by no means 'unfit a woman for domestic life." On the contrary, it is only one of the schools in which she is trained to be a wife and mother. She need not lose her womanliness in following a business life. How can she better learn to understand the occupation of her husband and thus be able to enter more fully into that perfect companionship which should exist between them than by actual contact with these occupations? What other means afford her a clearer conception of what her sons and daughters will

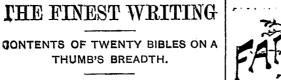
meet as they grow up and she helps to train them to face life's battles? In case death claims her husband and she is left alone it is often necessary

that she should take up the business where he has left it and either carry it on or settle the affairs, and if she has been a professional woman how much more capable she is at such a time. Following a profession only broadens a woman's views and she sees the more clearly where her best efforts should be di-

rected in the home.—B. A. K. in Philadelphia Press.

A Blind Bargainer. Shoppers in one of the big stores down town last bargain day curiously watched the movements of a blind woman at the dress goods counter. She was about 30 years old, her face showing great intelligence and refinement. She was richly dressed for the street.

The blind woman examined the fabrics placed before her by passing them



The Lord's Prayer Obscured by a Small Sneck of Dust-How the Wonderful Mi nute Writing Is Done Without Any Kind

Saving Blown Over Trees - Cutting Down Learing Timber.

on glass with a diamond point. So marvelocaly fine are the marks that have been traced on glass that when, by describes his method, as follows: means of a powerful microscope, we clearly read the words covered by a feet deep. Extend this excavation under

speck when seen with the naked eye it is difficult to realize the fullness of the Think of legible writing so fine that 20 copies of the entire Bible can be written in the narrow space of one square

inch! Yet such there is in existence and can be produced without any great diffi-Particular attention was called to this strange fact by Mr. Stephen Helm of 628 Columbus avenue, a member of the New York Microscopical society and a fellow of the Royal society of London. "The Herald's account of the wonderfully fine writing produced by Mr.

Charles S. Monnier on a postal card is very interesting," said Mr. Helm as he sat by his microscope with a bit of glass in his hand that showed a black ring in its center about the size of a silver 3 cent piece. "His accomplishment is quite wonderful, but it is nothing compared with what is on this glass." I took the glass, but could see noth-

fact presented.

culty.

ing within the little black ring, but with the use of a small hand lens a speck became apparent.

the space it covers is one-twentieth by one-twenty fifth of an inch, and 500 of such spaces are contained within the bounds of a single square inch, which at the same rate would contain 113,500 letters. Look at it and read the words."

The bit of glass was adjusted under the microscope, and there, in good, plain writing, was the Lord's Prayer, as easily read as the words in this paragraph. As I read the lines a single speck of dust that floated unobserved before our eyes settled on the glass slide and obscured the entire prayer.

"This writing is not regarded by microscopists familiar with minute forms as anything wonderful," said Mr. Helm, "but the postal card story makes it of general public interest. Now, look

The glass slide referred to was similar to the other, and within the little black circle marked on it there was no mark to be seen with the naked eye or with the strongest hand magnifying glass.

tinued Mr. Helm; "neither can you under an ordinary microscope, but the same prayer is written there as on the other glass, only, as compared with the other, the space is as a New York city lot compared with a Dutchess county farm. Look at it under the strongest power my microscope is capable of." There it was, the Lord's Prayer, in the same handwriting as the other, both

being done by Professor Webb of the Royal Microscopical society, but ever so much smaller.

cant space left."

it is reduced to the required fineness.

by the cutting diamond within the space

Protect the Harness

dust and dampness when not in use-

inch.-New Vork Herald.

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TREES AND TIMBER.

It frequently happens that orchard

trees are blown over by high winds. When the roots on one side are still intact, such trees can be easily saved. A Michigan correspondent of Ohio Farmer Dig a large hole on the side on which the roots are broken, and some 3 or 4

RESTORING BLOWN OVER TREE.

the body of the tree, so that when it is

raised up it will settle about 4 inches

lower than what it stood before. (See

cut). Then trim the tree thoroughly,

not by cutting off large limbs, but re-

duce the leaf surface by cutting away

small limbs and twigs and by taking off

morning the "9 o'clock tree" shades a part of the piazza, while, as the sunlight changes, the "10 o'clock tree" shades another part, and so on through the day. On a hot summer day this "tree clock" insures a succession of shady places around the house. Kaffir Corn.

Professor Georgeson, Kansas college station, thinks that the strongest recommendation of Kaffir corn lies in the fact that it will produce a crop on less rain than is required for corn and that it is not affected so disastrously by hot winds. It is therefore especially adapted to the semiarid west, where corn succeeds only once in five or six years be-cause of, hot winds and drought. It is owing chiefly to this quality that its culture has spread so rapidly in Kansas and Oklahoma.

as belligerent and untamable as when

on their native prairies. The bulls keep

their herds pastured apart from the

Herefords on the island and are hardly

more socially disposed toward the Gal-

loway cows. In calling attention to the

foregoing American Agric. I. .. rist tells

that in spite of every effort the buffalo

or antelope has failed to breed in with

the Galloways, and so far no hybrid

"catalo" delights the eye with the beau-

A Tree Clock.

Rural New Yorker, at 9 o'clock in the

dealers in expensive furs.

Platform Truck.

As there are always more or less of lifting and shifting of barrels and boxes and moving grain and corn from one part of the barn to another, it put us to thinking how wo might do away with much of the heavy lifting, and the following, shown by the accompanying cut, is the result. Thus writes an Ohio Farmer correspondent. He adds: Secure 2 by 4 pine pieces or any light wood and make a frame 212 by 3 feet.

At the corners half lap each piece. Then



HANDY PLATFORM TRUCK. cover frame by Loards, making a platform the size of the frame. Now get a set of four heavy large wheeled casters, as stove casters. Wheels should be not less than 2 inches. The cut gives the idea without further description. Now then place on this platform one or more

barrels and push it up to that bin of wheat you want to move to another bin and fill the barrol, then push to wherever you wish. And when you thrash

use a barrel and the platform truck instead of sacks and save the heavy shouldering of sack and carrying to bins.

News and Notes. The fifth national irrigation congress

will convene at Phenix, A. T., for three days the middle of December. Growers of hothouse tomatoes now keep swarms of bees in the houses to fertilize the bloom. In small houses one is sufficient. In large oncs two or three swarms are required. Apples for foreign market are, many

of them, shipped in boxes packed like

tiful silky coats so much in demand by eggs. Immense crops of wheat and grain in the United States. Short grain crops abroad.

Professor Roberts of Cornell has Use bisulphide of carbon for destroygrowing around his house what he calls ing woodchucks. Saturate old rags with a "tree clock." Trees are planted in it and put in their burrows, covering such positions that one of them will the opening with earth. shade a portion of the house at every It has been estimated that cattle in hour of sunlight. For example, explains

the world have increased form 298,000,-000 in 1893 to 312,000,000 in 1896. The potato crop is less burdensome than that of last year, but the apple

crop is one of the biggest on record.

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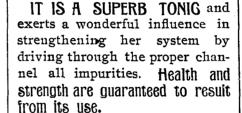
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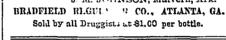
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the ends of the louger limbs. Then raise it into its place and set a fencepost .in "That is the Lord's Prayer," said the ground at an angle so that the tree Mr. Helm. "It contains 227 letters and will rest against the top of it Then fill is written within the five-hundredth in under the roots with sods and rich part of a square inch. In other words, earth mixed with manure, so as to encourage strong root growth. In a few years your trees will be as good as before. Of course this only applies to trees

that have roots enough left intact to keep the tree from withering. In cutting down large trees for saw

logs or trees that do not stand straight those that lean badly are sure to split and spoil some of the butt logs. If the farmer will put a good stout cable chain around the body of the tree, as shown in the second cut here reproduced from

Ohio Farmer, he will not have any trees split up, as they are sure to do without. At A is the place to put the chain around tree and hook. Now slip chain

at this slide."

"You can see nothing there," con-

with three pennies clutched very tight in her small, round hand. Pretty soon she came back again with a bright red top; but there was a little

oloud on her face. "What is the matter, dear?" asked | appeared to be quite critical, and before

mamma. "Don't you like your pretty top?"

"Oh, yes, mamma," she said soberly. Then the corners of her mouth began to draw down.

"I was selfish," she said, almost cry-"I took the poor shopman's very ing. last top!"

Mamma and aunty, too, could hardly make her believe that the shopkee; er would rather sell his playthings than keep them for himself. But when at last she understood that he never played with any of them and really liked pennies better even than toys, she was comforted and began to spin her top with a happy smile. - E. H. T. in Youth's Companion.

Advice to Boys.

Boys have an idea sometimes that it is babyish to be afraid of taking cold. On the contrary, to value your health and take all reasonable means to protect it is a piece of wisdom that shows not only manliness but an admirable intelligence. One way boys, and girls, too, take cold these days is sitting on the stone steps of their homes and leaning against the cold iron of posts and pillars that support fences and piazzas perhaps. Another caution is to put your coats on after sharp exercise. Do not stand still. either, after you have run and got yourself heated, even with your coat on. Watch the trained football and baseball players and see how quickly they clap their sweaters on the moment they are not exercising. They would not get a chill for anything, and they know that one of the easiest ways to do so is to cool off suddenly when very warm. It is not at all beneath a boy's dignity to take care of himself in the matter of health.-New York Times.

Jeweled Pins In the Hair.

Real jeweled pins will be worn this winter not only in the hair arranged a la Japonaise, but they will appear upon dress hats and elegant evening bonnets. Jewel cases and caskets are being searched for odd pins, slides, brooches and other ornaments which have been put away as obsolete, to now furnish decoration for various portions of the toilet. The fashion of wearing real gems in the coiffure arose from an example set by the Princess of Wales, who began the style some seasons past by appearing at a very fashionable church wedding at the Brompton Oratory in a violet velvet bonnet, the soft plumes run through with a superb diamond hilted saber and the brim dotted with small real gems. This fashion, though really appropriate only to royalty, has been appropriated by our own wealthy cosmopolitan countrywomen, but the display of diamonds worn in such form seems not quite in good taste and the risks attending it are obvious. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Materials For Evening Dresses.

Transparent materials are preferred for evening dresses, which makes the lining an important item. If glace taffeta 20 inches wide is selected, it costs 75 cents. Silky looking cotton linings, at 35 cents, are 40 inches wide and resemble finely ribbed silk. The outside material may be a chiffon at 60 cents, mousseline de soie a little heavier for a dollar or a net at the latter price. These are 40 inches wide. Then tulle, two yards wide, may be found at a dollar; gauffered Japanese crape or silk even as low as 40 cents, being 24 inches wide, and lovely cotton crapes for 15 cents. Small figured, self colored silks for evening wear are from 75 cents, but are not as

through her hands. She depended upon her own sense of touch apparently, for she seldom spoke to her companion, and then only in answer to questions. She she made her selection the counter was piled high with patterns of all kinds. After she had examined a large num ber of pieces she took up one of the first that had been shown her and de-

cided to buy it. When the clerk had measured it, she verified the length herself by measuring it with her outstretched arms. Seemingly satisfied that the piece contained as much as she had bargained for. she took a transfer ticket and went

to the counter where trimmings are sold. There she selected the material with which to finish her dress, examining the laces and other delicate fabrics most critically. After the blind woman had left the

store the floor manager said her shopping was not an unusual thing. She was but one of the many blind customers who came into the store regularly. This woman, he said, was not only able to make the nicest discrimination in the matter of trimmings, but so delicate was her touch she could often distinguish colors. He added, however, that she never depended entirely upon her touch in matching shades, but verified her selections with the eyes of the clerk and her companion. - Chicago Tribune.

Joan of Are Beforo the Judges.

The questions addressed to Joan and her answers day by day have been transmitted in the records of the court. To read them is to understand the brutal ferocity with which she was tortured, until, turning on her accuser, she cried : "You call yourself my judge. Be care-ful what you do, for I am indeed sent by the Lord, and you place yourself in great danger."

To answers almost sublime succeeded answers filled with naive ingenuity. Questions were plied, traitorously conceived, concerning the visions which had come to her and the celestial voices which she heard and which throughout her mission had counseled and guided her. But on this point she was firmly silent. It was as though it were a secret which she was forbidden to betray. She consented to take an oath to speak nothing but the truth; but, concerning her visions, she made a reservation. "You could cut my head off before I would speak," she protested. At night, in the darkness of her dungeon, St. Catherine and St. Margaret appeared to her, and celestial voices comforted her. She avowed that she had seen them "with the eyes of her body * * * and when they leave me," she added, "I wish that they would take me with them." -- "The National Hero of France," by Maurice Boutet de Monvel, in Century.

Block Island.

The hum of the spinning wheel is still a familiar sound on Block island, a quaint and interesting resort in summer and a miniature world in winter, in which the habits and customs are those of 150 years ago. The island is 15 miles off the Rhode Island shore and almost directly south of stormy Point Judith. There are times during the winter when the wind sweeps across the treeless land at a velocity of 84 miles an hour, and women take their lives in

their hands when they venture out of tion. doors. The isolation of the island is almost complete. John Schofield established the first woolen mill in Connecticut near Oakdale. where the carding was done by power cards. In 1798 the Block islanders began to send wool to the mill to be carded into rolls, and generation after

"The larger writing, as I told you, said Mr. Helm, "covers a space measur-FELLING HEAVY TIMBER. ed by one-twentieth of an inch one way down to B. or within 4 to 6 inches of and one-twenty-fifth the other. This one covers a space measured by one-fige-

row marked C. If chain is not tight. drive . some wooden wedges until it is hundredth part of an inch in one directight. The originator of this plan says tion and one-six-hundred and fiftyhe has cut leaning trees in this way third part of an inch in the other direcwithout splitting them, where the top tion. In other words, it means that of tree was within 30 feet of the ground, with writing of that size 74,115,500 75 feet from the stump. letters can be placed in a single square inch. The force of this is easier compre-

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hended when we remember that the Bi-The old fashioned way with box hives ble contains 8,568,480 letters, which was to raise the whole business an inch means that the entire Christian Scripor so by having a block under each cortures can be written legibly, 20 times ner of the hive. Possibly harm was repeated, within the space of a single sometimes done by that, and in spring square inch and have considerable vaand early summer it is important to keep the hive warm so that breeding This wonderfully minute writing, may not be interrupted, but it is doubtwhich requires a microscope magnifyfal if on the whole as much harm was ing 600 diameters to make it readable, done as by the practice of many nowais not produced by the use of any magdays in having an entrance throughout nifying power, but by moving the the whole working season of not more hand and forming the letters as in orthan two to five square inches. When dinary very fine writing. The pen that the thermometer drops from 100 to 60 is used is connected with a series of degrees within three days, there is a levers that reach a distance of six feet, bare possibility that some brood might where is placed the glass slide to be be chilled in the lower edges of the written on. These levers are so adjusted comb if the hive is raised an inch all that the motion of the end nearest the around, but you will generally find that glass slide is much less than that of the the cluster of becs will be sufficient proother end, so that the amount of motion tection for the brood. Bees may do with is lessened as it travels along the suca three-eighths entrance the width of cessive levers, until, when it reaches the hive, and many of them get along the delicate end armed with a minute with no more throughout the season, diamond that rests on the glass surface, but they might do a good deal better with more. In hot weather certainly no Thus, while the hand of the operator harm is likely to come from two or is covering with writing a sheet of pathree times as much, according to The per six by nine inches in size, the let-American Bee Journal. ters he forms are duplicated on the glass

Waxed Cloth For Budding.

of one-five-hundredth part of a square The waxed cloth which is widely used for binding buds is made by painting thin cottou cloth with hot grafting wax. Harnesses ought to be protected from The wax has to be heated until quite thin so that it will flow well with a that goes without saying-but a great brush, the cloth being stretched on a many people never find the time to board. When cool, cut or tear the cloth build a regular harness closet. The folinto strips about an inch wide and roll lowing cut from Farm Journal shows up like a ball of ribbon, to keep from drying. Orange Judd Farmer says that in using the heat of the hand is usually sufficient to make it flexible.

Plan For Feeding Bees.

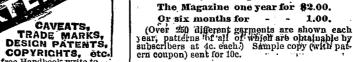
A Pennsylvanian has a simple plan of feeding bees. As he has never lost a colony that had a queen and enough bees to keep it warm, the rlan is worth testing. He wakes candy of granulated sugar and pours this into shallow pans. When cool, he lays it on top of the frames right over a cluster of bees. Only this and nothing more.

THE AMERICAN BUFFALC.

Government Appropriation For Propagating the Species—So Far No Hybrids.

Today the American buffalo may be said to be practically extinct in the United States. Indeed the extermination of the entire species was so closely threatened that a few years ago the government made an appropriation of \$80,-000 for the purpose of fitting up a reservation for the propagation of Bison americanus. The reservation consists of a part of No Man's Land and Antelope island, the largest of the weird group of mountainous islands in the Great Salt lake. The profits of buffalo raising are very considerable. The animal feeds cheaply and looks after himself in all sorts of weather. His role alone is worth the price of two good bullocks. In domestication his meat is equal to any range beet. One good buffalo will yield each year fur sufficient to make a blanket. A taxidermist will give from \$100 to \$500 for his head, and a big

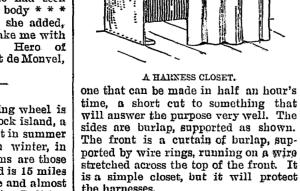
bull, if put on the market, will easily bring \$1,000. Antelope island is 16 miles in length



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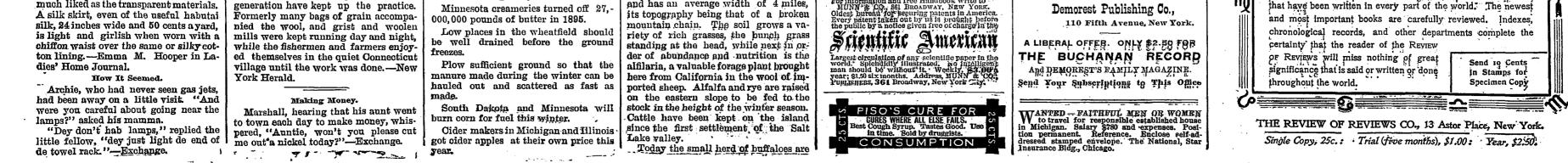
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Here and There. A recent bulletin from the Utah station says that Utah dairymen have nothing to fear from outside competi-

It is claimed that making beet sugar is profitable in Nebraska. There appears to be a growing demand for a larger proportion of lean meat in pork.

In finishing hogs for market it is an item to feed regularly.



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