

trips it was "Olga this" and "Olga Tailor-made Box Coats and Jackthat," until we were tired of hearing of ets, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, up to \$25.

hts little "Norwegian Apache," as one Tailor-made Cloth Capes, \$2.50, of the boys ungallantly dubbed her one time when Horton was not present. Had \$3, \$4, \$5, 7, \$10, up to \$25. Horton been anything but a good fellow Plush Capes, \$5, \$6, \$8.50, \$10, and a wealthy man he might have been "called down" scores of times by the Cordurov and Cloth Waists, \$1.98 bored ones. As it was, however, we lis-

but she would not answer his letters. Poor Fielding was utterly cast down, not even the permission to write affording him any hope, and all that kept him from suicide was an earnest request from Horton neither to make an ass of himself nor to die on the premises, after which that severe guardian lectured his

minister of war, was represented at the ceremony.

Suicide of a Banker.

Chicago, Dec. 29 .- Otto Wasmansdorff, senior partner in the bank of Wasmansdorff & Heinemann, which collapsed through the failure of the National Bank of Illinois, killed himself

evening until Monday, Jan. 4. This was brought from England in 1836. throws 20,000 men and boys out of em-That famous engine was exhibited at ployment. the World's fair.

What's the Good of Indicting Them.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 29.-Judge Owen yesterday in charging the grand jury gave special attention to the recent lynching of Holt. He required the jury to thoroughly investigate the matGone to Boom a Lumber Tariff.

The city council of Pana, Ills., passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of cigarettes within the city limits. Deal-

Herbert L. Matthews of Kansas City, Mo., who died recently, was regarded as one of the greatest authorities on

To get into the Kansas legislature it cost Samuel Ernst of Atchison only

The Buffalo, N. Y., real estate exchange is in financial embarrassment. When the new exchange was built, \$28,-000 worth of its stock remained unsold. The stock has not yet been sold, and now there are liabilities which must be met and not sufficient funds with which

George Appo, the noted Chinese-American criminal and green goods steerer of New York city, was senenced to the Mattewan asylum for the criminal insane. His father is serving a life sentence in the same institution

York is informed that if it will only blow in" just \$1,000,000 more the great Ūμ to date this mammoth toy has only cost

The New York and New Jersey Lumber company, a West Virginia corporation, assigned in New York to Harwood R. Pcol. The company was incorpo-

has sprung up in Japan and China that it pays to ship the product from the cotton states all the way to San Francisco by rail, and there put it on board

Mulholland, who had been missing for some days, has been found on the Slieve Galbin mountain, County Londonderry. It is believed the deceased lost his way Brooklyn Masons are planning the

constrution of a Masonic temple 125 feet

during November amounted in value

dier in New Hampshire is Samuel S. Green of Portsmouth, who was 84 years

The body of Frederick Rainsford, a farmer, who was found dead in his house Saturday week, still lies at the

A new and apparently inexhaustible vein of fine blue granite has recently been found near Fredericksburg, Va.

young man of Emporia, Kan., accidentally shot himself. The skull is badly shattered and he is not expected to live.

Selma Mahnke, aged 2 years, ate andy ornaments off a Christmas tree

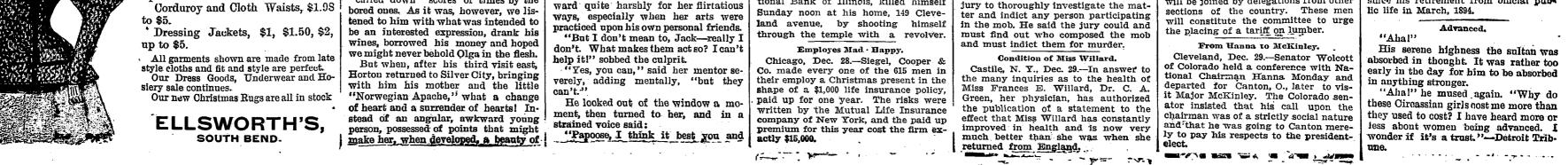
Sebastian Wolf, school teacher of Laclede township, Fayette county, Ills., and a prominent farmer and stock raiser, was killed in a runaway accident. Max Becker of New York city, 30 years old, a waiter, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide. He was released from the Stamford, Conn.,

The Commerical club of Kansas City

Sam Lung was held up and robbed

from a blow struck with an iron bolt. William Walker, aged 40, a farmer of Danvers, Ills., attempted to board a freight train and fell under the wheels. He leaves a widow and four children He was a cousin of the late David Davls.

Chicago, Dec. 29. - A delegation of William Ewart Gladstone, England's "Grand Old Man." celebrated his 87th Northwestern lumbermen left Chicago last night for Washington, where they birthday. the third natal anniversary will be joined by delegations from other since his retirement from official pubic life in March, 1894.



up to \$25.

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	BUCHANAN RECORD.	PERSONAL.	Sound, or three hundred miles east-	of the question here in Washington	the baggage lay unclaimed until May		R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Says:
DEDEFOT	DUCHANAN MECORD.		no reduction, but when you want to		19, 1891, when it was brought to Chi-	CHEWING CURIOSITIES.	· · · · ·
DERFECT		W. A. Palmer was in Galien, Mon-			cago and sold at public auction for	CHEWING CURIOSITIES	The failure of two important banks,
		day.	ride on their road it is five cents per		\$2 50. During all these years there	A Translation of A dort of The J has Three A.J	the second in size of business at Chica-
URITY	D. H. BOWER,	Walter Noble was over from Niles,	mile. A thousand mile book is \$40,	himself with a light wool mattress and	has been nothing discovered to pene		go, and the oldest at St. Paul, with
	PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.	Monday.		some blankets, and never expects to	trate the mystrey as to how the bit of		some others dependent on them, closes
	PUBLISHER AND PROPHIETOR.		I am not surprised that the Populists	sleep in a house, consequently they are	brass come to be found away up in		not favorably a month which promised
U AVALUA CUPERIOR		Mrs. H. O. Weaver visited Niles,			Uncle Sam's frigid north-western terri-	are used by people who are addicted to	to end with only moderate commercial
A COLUMN	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1896	Monday.	carried the State and elected the entire	a dirty set of men; look more like a	tory	the hablt-apparently a growing co-	disasters. It does not lesson the effect
TDENCTH		W. C. Edwards spent Sunday in	ticket, together with both branches of	tramp than the man who does your	What became of Hermann Radtke?	of chewing things that come under the	of these failures that one was caused
DILLE UTRENGTH		Dowagiac.	the legislature. Their Governor elect	work; milking and everything that is	Why did he leave his effects behind at	head of neither food nor medicine. The	by enormous loans in aid of an electric
PURE	Only 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekly		is a brother of Mrs. I. L. H. Dodd, Mrs.		Council Bloffs, and what was his fate?		railway and other concerns, and that
	Only 165 out of a possible 575 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in Actual Flournes by the American Newspaper Directory for 1896, and the publishers of the Di-	D. B. Cook of the Niles Mirror was		done on a farm. I tell you it looks	All these are the questions which the		the other appears to have resulted
BAKING	in ACTUAL FIGURES by the American Newspaper	in town, Saturday.	Storm, and the Rogers brothers, Rob-	strange to me to see a man with his	North-Western people have asked over		from heavy ventures in unsalable real
	rectory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating	Elmer Beistle visited friends in Ben-	ert, Joseph and George.	bed and outfit packed on a cayuse,	and over again. Several times inqui-		estate. since several thousand busi-
POWDER IN PRICE	rectory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundsed dollars to the first person who successfully assails it. Advertisers should note the fact that the BUCHANAN RECORD	ton Harbor, Monday.	I have left the subject but will get	(Indian name for horse) traveling from	ries have been made at Chicago in the		
	should note the fact that the BUCHANAN RECORD		back again to the water for irrigation.		holder of check No. 17201 may have		
	is one of the 165 that are not afraid to let their	Wm. Powers spent Christmas with		place to place to get work.	had relatives who could throw some	girls and women, come to indulge in	
	customers know just what they are buying.	his brother, at Allegan.	As I said before there is plenty of	Times are very hard here in this	light on Radtke's movements after he	the practice.	break-down is the reverse of hopeful
	A second s	Mr. L. Wherle went to South Bend	water to irrigate this whole valley,	country this winter. Many people are	checked the trunk, but each effort has		at present, although it comes when
SHAFER'S	The mich our readons o Honor Nor	on his wheel, Monday.	which is sixty or seventy miles long	working for their board. Work in the		habit of chewing tobacco is still prob-	money markets are well supplied, and
	We wish our readers a Happy New	· · ·	and forty or fifty miles wide, with the		proved futile.—The Pioneer.	ably as disagreeably prevalent as ever.	when no serious effect in business is
	Year.	F. J, Millar returned from his east-		mountains is cut off by the deep snow.		Recently it was stated on good author-	apprehended. Other important events
New Grocery.		ern trip, Tuesday noon.	Yakima river running the whole dis-	Many of the laboring men have left	CHUDAY CCHOOL EVANCEL	ity that servant girls and shop assistants	of the week are the failure of the billet
TIOM OTOOOTÀ.		Miss Leila Hodge spent last week	tance, forming a boundary line of the	the country for work or something to	SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGEL	often have a habit of chewing tea, and	and rail pools a find a basis for agree-
	Editor W. A. Stolley of the Dowagi-	visiting her sister, ih Chicago.	reservation, but the water must be	make a living. There is plenty of bread,		that the practice, when carried to ex-	ment, and the somewhat general dis-
	ac Times, has severed his connection	visiting her sister, in Onicago.	-			case has comptimes reluced them to a	charge of hands or reduction of wages
We Quote a Few Prices:	with that paper.	Rev. W. A. Koehler visited Rev. Geo.	taken out near the gap where the river	meat and potatoes here, and they are	EDITED BY	state of neurous monthation which ron-	in the shoe manufacture. The holiday
ME QUULE O IEM IIIPE9'	WITH CHAP Paper.	Johnson, at St. Joseph, Monday.	runs through the mountain, about fifty	cheap, but it takes a little money to	REV. O. J. ROBERTS.	dered it necessary to visit a doctor to	trade has been fair, but generally in
	and a state of the		miles northwest of here, in order to	buy what one must have, and that lit-		reveal the cause.	articles of madium grade.
Bird Seed, per pound 5c	Tomorrow Hazen S. Pingree will take	Frank T. Plimpton of Chicago spent Christmas with his family in town.	get the fall. Then there are two other	tle is hard to get.	This column is open to any who has any com	The choice of something to chew of-	
Corn Starch, per pound 5e	the oath of office as Governor of this				This column is open to any who has any com munication bearing npon practical Sunday School work, or has any news concerning the progress of the work. We solicit correspondence along these lines from all workers.	ten depends on the occupation or the ar-	Chronic Rheumatism Cured.
7 bars Lenox, Jaxon, Santa Claus or		John W. Needham came up from St.	rivers that rise in the mountains that	I think I am gaining slowly. Will	work, or has any news concerning the progress	• •	Howard City, Mich., Dec. 6, 1896. About a year
Toars Lenox, Jaxon, Santa Claus or	great State of Michigan, and there is	Joseph yesterday and returned today.	border the reservation and run across	stay here in the west unless something	these lines from all workers.	ticles available. A coffee broker I know	matism and failed to receive help from my phy-
Kirk's Soap	every reason to believe that our State		the Indians' lands. Some of their lands	unexpected occurs. Would like to step		acquired a liking for coffee beans, a sup-	Howard City, Mich., Dec. 6, 1896. About a year ago i was confined to my bed with chronic rhen- matism and failed to receive help from my phy- sician. I was advised by a friend to try Hoods
49 square inches Fairbanks' Savon		Frank English of Manistee spent		in and see the P. O. fight, but it is none	The Virtuous Woman.	ply of which he always carried about in	
Soap 10c		Christmas with his family in Buchanan.				his pocket, and he has an amusing and	ished the first bottle. I continued taking Hood's Sarsaparilia, and was soon able to be around and am now enjoying good health.—Miss Cora Moore.
	and able administration of its affairs,	Mr. and Mrs. John Wynn of Niles is	and miles of hay, different from any-		At the Saturday evening Club, the	naive way of offering a few to any	
	during his term of office.	visiting Buchanan friends, this week.	thing I ever saw anywhere. It makes	Truly yours,	following paraphrase of Prov. 31:10-31	friend he may chance to be talking to,	Hoop's Prils act harmonious with Hood's Sar-
30 DIFFERENT BRANDS OF		_	a little better hav than our massasan-		was read by Mr. Carlton Wade:	as a man offers a pinch of suuff when	
		Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Emery and fami-	I wanted a state of the local has a state of the second			indulging himself. In this case it is	HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS
FRESH TOBACCO.	OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.	ly spent Christmas with Galien rela-	get of fattle-shake hay, but caute men		"A virtuous woman cannot be found.	more than likely the habit was detri-	
		tives.	and sheep men buy and feed it to their	BARODA,	If she could, she would be of incalcula-	mental to health. Another man, in the	VANDALIA LINE.
			stock when snow falls, which it did	From our Regular Correspondent.	ble value, and her husband would have	grain trade, was perpetually munching	
Imagh Volomores, Colony Dessived Doily	From the Record's Special Correspondent.	Miss Winifred Noble attended the	111	Mrs. H. G. Bartlett is spending the	all confidence in her, and she would be	rice or some other cereal, while still an-	
Fresh Kalamazoo Celery Received Daily.	WASHINGTON D. C., Dec. 28, 1896.	U. of M. ball at Dowagiac, Christmas		holidays in Chicago.		other acquired a liking for root ginger,	WIII Dell Onoutbion stone at readout
		night.	and it fell twenty inches on the level.		a blessing to him all the days of her	which he had first used for teeth and	Fuctor and the state of the second production of the second secon
Outok Colos Cinall Drofita	Congress was in session only two	Miss Ina Clark of St. Joseph is the	I measured it on an old table that sat	Miss Alice Rowland, the primary	life. She would make extensive expe-	gums too susceptible to cold in winter.	
Quick Sales, Small Profits	days, last week, when it adjourned for	guest of Miss Myrtie Holliday, this	out in the back yard. There is one	teacher, is spending her vacation at	ditions into foreign countries, for the	During the influenza epidemic among	connecting lines, For full particulars
IS MY MOTTO.	the remainder of the year. The city		thing remarkable in the Yakima val-	her home in Lawrence.	purpose of obtaining choice food for		Call on nearest vandana Line Ticke
15 MI MOILO.							
	is almost destitute of law makers,		ley; the wind never blows when the	Mr. Burke who has been sick so long		ommended was that of chewing cinna-	E. A. FORD,
ISAAC C. SHAFER.	at present, as they are taking advan-	vacation with relatives in Grand	snow is falling. I can say so as to one	is on the gain.	She would become so interested in her	mon bark, and in some cases those who	Gen'l Passenger Agent,
	tage of their vacation by visiting their	Rapids.	snow fall, and that snow remained and	The Union Sunday School held its	work, she would rise before daybreak	followed the advice became so fond of	ST. LOUIS, MO
արդարարան համաձրում։ Դու համեր, ապա հարցացանը համաձրում էջները, է հա Հայությունը հայեր հարցեր հայոր հայորը ամաձրությունը համաձրունը, համաձրումը, համաձումը, համաձում էջների համաձրում	<u> </u>	F. T. Plimpton and daughter and			WOIK, SHE WOULD TIBE SOLOIO auf Stoan	the spice that they afterward continued	
	homes.				Tana narry an buo housestary entry	its use simply because they liked its	Scrofula
	In the Senate, Senator Cameron pre-		THEN PROTE HAS A Search will a series		her husband, out to an early breakfast,	stimp-ung taste and aromatic flavor.	SCLUT
	sented the report of the committee on	Monday.	snow went off. This south wind they	by all.	in order that much might be done to	dorsy men who do not chew tobacco	
• •	foreign relations, favoring his resolu-	1 O. S. Tourie spent Christmas in Bu-	The shines I may ther were very	John Hudkins who came here to		frequently indulge themselves in chew-	
	tion for the recognition of Cuban inde-		Cull & Cullbook. 210 Weather was		make life pleasant and agreea	ing oats, varying this delicacy with	Makes life misery to thousands of
	tion for the recognition of Cuban inde-	Seturder	COLU, 21 ° DELOW ZELO TOL TOUL days		her husband. She wand physical and	choice bits of hay or straw, the latter	people. It manifests itself in many
	pendence. Senator Morgan presented a	Day D. G. Daymon is optastaining his	Thanksgiving day was one of them, but	kins, took sick and died last Tuesday		for choice.	different ways, like goitre, swellings
	eport, which was much more radical	Rev. F. C. Berger is entertaining his	I did not forget to return thanks. This	morning. His remains were taken to	ture Sh would become so inter-	Seamstresses acquire a taste for odds	
	in its recomendations, on this same	1 biotuer mern, and nephon, minn, mon	cold spell made the sheep men and	to his home in Indiana for burial. B.	ture in her work that she would	and ends of thread and wool, and in	running sores, boils, salt rheum and
DECEMBER 28.	In its recontenuations, on this same	Lima, Ind.	المما مستحد الفريدة النبات أحدد أ		lay aside the habit of sleeping, and	several cases have injured their health	
	subject. The reports were laid on the		cattle men hustle, for they never look	F. Hudkins is very low.		by chewing pieces that have been colored	by a man is wholly free from it, in
	table to await further action by the	spending their vacation with relatives	for anything like this so early. Some	The following officers wonion Sun-		with poisonous dyes.	some form. It clings tenaciously until
	Senate, after the holidays.	in South Bend,	sheep were lost but they are all right	last Sunday in the F. N. Chilson; Asst.	and spinning, meanwhile thinking	Unquestionably, however, the sub-	
	The House passed the legislative,			day School	how she might relieve the poor and	stance most used in this connection is	s eradicated by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the
Special Sale					ncedy from distress. She would not	"chewing gum," which now forms an	
Nhorat Nate	executive and judicial appropriation	City, Mo., to remain during the winter		Asst. Sec., L. Lemon; Meda Shafer.	worry about the winter, for her family	important article of commerce. In its	One True Blood Purifier.
	bill, and also the urgency deficiency		herder, which is \$30 per monetap all	A large crowd and a good time was		raw state it is collected from spruce	F Thousands of voluntary testimonial
	bill. This latter bill was approved by	Mrs. Dickinson and Miss Ethel Cur	- board. Herders are Fing they drive		would be clothed in woolen goods	trees, which grow plentifully in New	
	the President, on the 14th, It carries		¹ the time foothills of the Cascades,		while she would revel in her silks,	Brunswick, and it appears to have sup-	
OF	and Liconduct, on one struct Boon and			U	satins and laces.	blied just the thirs that	I muericed and most tenacious, positive
	an appropriation of almost \$900,000,		some a hundred miles and some more		Her husband would be well-known	plied just the thing that many people	31
	which is mostly to continue work com-	Wyndom Marble came to Rust null-	than that, and a man can herd from			require who must have something to	
	menced by the Navy Department. The	Thursday evening, to	2,000 to 3,000 head with one dog. The		in business places, and would be	chew just for the sake of chewing.	
NETTAN IN NOIMERE	President also approved the pension	I days with Divine and children			elected to Congress while his wife	It was naturally first used in America,	
	Trouche dio approted the peneton			GILLIAN	Mould become interested in the manu-	but the habit of chewing it has rapidly	
HEN'S GLOVES.	bill, and an act to aid and encourse	fter, at Three Rivers.	you your grub and finds your herding		facture of clothing. Her strength and	spread among European and oriental	Hood's
	the holding of the Ter-	Mr. H. N. Hathaway went to Jack-	grounds and moves your tent, visits		Lacoure of clothing. Her strength and	countries, and a busy industry has been	
O VALLER VV ALLEV VALUE AL MELANI, DEL	the holding of the Tax- inial exposit:	son, Tuesday evening, for a few day's	you every three days; sometimes stays	Pompei, Mich., are spending the holi-	honor would cause her to look forward	called into existence and rapidly devel-	Sareanavilla
) - of the President took place, last	visit with relatives.	all night with you, then you are alone	1 rompei, micu., are spending the hom-	to a long and happy life, always speak-	oped till it has now attained astonish-	
	Thursday, Minister Rodrigues repre-			and and must have bereated by mit, and	ing with wisdom and kindness, and	ing dimensions. It is used by all classes	Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass
	sents the republics of Honduras, Nica-	E. H. Rice, Jr., of Chicago is the		Mrs. E. H. Prince of this place.	energetically looking after the affairs	and is equally in demand among ath-	Register only by C. 1. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass
		guest of Miss Maud Hern, and will re-	casional bear, coyote and cougar to	Miss Alta Wright is among those	onergeneany looking arter the analis	letes and sedentary workers and in hot	be sure to get HOOD S and only HOOD S.
	ragua and Salvador. These three states	main over New Years.	keep you company. Most herders have	miss And wright is among those	of hot hot house hour of hour	or cold climates. It is chewed with	Hood's Pills pills, aid digestion. 25c.
	have banded together under the name	Mrs. Carrie Van Artsdalen of Chi-	a small bundle of pitch pine which	i reported as m.	bless her, and her busband would say	avidity at the gold and diamond mines	11000 S PIIIS pills, aid digestion. 25c.
the greatest bargains in Men's		cago spent Christmas with her parents,			that he did not see what they would	and has found its way to the merchant's	
	1 of "The Greater Renublic of Control		they can light very quickly. Sheep	his health	that he are not bee mine they would	counting house, the clerk's desk and the	
and Kovs' Working (+loves	or the dreater nepublic of Central	Mr and Mrs T. W Hodgo			do without mother.		I First publication face 21 1800
and Boys' Working Gloves	America."	Mr and Mrs. L. W. Hodge.			-	office how's machat	STATE OF STORES OF ST. 1050.
and Boys' Working Gloves and Mittens, at half their val	or the dreater nepublic of Central	Mr and Mrs. L. W. Hodge. Misses Virginia Barnhadt and Ella	herding is the best business in this	T. G. Swem was in South Bend last	Many daughters have done fairly	office boy's pocket.	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—se
and Mittens, at half their val	America." The Cuban minister has made a	Mr and Mrs. L. W. Hodge. Misses Virginia Barnhadt and Ella Dressler spent Christmas with Miss	herding is the best business in this State-\$30 per month and board, and	T. G. Swem was in South Bend last week.	Many daughters have done fairly well, but a truly virtuous daughter	Between 30,000 and 35,000 people are	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berlien, -se S At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city
	America." The Cuban minister has made a statement that no more recruits are	Mr and Mrs. L. W. Hodge. Misses Virginia Barnhadt and Ella	herding is the best business in this State—\$30 per month and board, and cheap clothes. The sheep are kept in	T. G. Swem was in South Bend last week.	Many daughters have done fairly well, but a truly virtuous daughter	Between 30,000 and 35,000 people are engaged in the preparation, selling and	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berlien, -se S At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 25th day of December, in the rear one thousand sight burdend and sight for
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and Mittens, at half their val ue, for a short time only. Men's Calfskin lined Gloves	America." The Cuban minister has made a statement that no more recruits are needed for service in Cuba.	Mr and Mrs. L. W. Hodge. Misses Virginia Barnhadt and Ella Dressler spent Christmas with Miss Anna Freschle, at Troy. Rev. F. C. Berger attended the Young Peoples Alliance Convention.	herding is the best business in this State—\$30 per month and board, and cheap clothes. The sheep are kept in the mountains until the snow begins to fall, which is a month earlier than	T. G. Swem was in South Bend last week. J. W. Cone, of Benton Harbor, is spending a few days with friends here. Saturday an insane woman escaped	Many daughters have done fairly well, but a truly virtuous daughter would excel them all."	Between 30,000 and 35,000 people are engaged in the preparation, selling and advertising of this curious luxury. It is said the United States spends \$8,000,000 more on this article than on the main-	
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more on this article than on the main-tenance of its clergy of all denomina-tions. From another point of view it is stated that, on the one hand, the chewing gum luxury costs \$9,000,000 more an-nually than the entire expenses of run-ning the prisons, courts, hospitals and police force of New York, while, on the other hand, the entire revenue from the sale of formented liquors only exceeds that from chewing gum has not escaped adulteration, and that its use is not al-together devoid of risk, may be gathered from a case which came before a court last year. A stick of chewing gum was submitted to the public analyst, who reported that it contained 35 per cent of paraffin wax, that the wax was in-soluble, and that the wax was intion with his parents in Buchanan. feed during the winter, for their snow turned to Niles. of its capture. tice to Mr. Wade to state that he simply Men's Dogskin lined Gloves fall is not so heavy. It is as warm as Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Worthington Prof. L. H. Baker is spending his paraphrased the passage as he under-General Fitzhugh Lee, the U.S. conand Mittens. for 50 cents; also spent Christmas with relatives at St. spring here now, and the grass is start vacation at his home in Lansing. sul general to Havana, who has been Joseph, returning home on Saturday. stood it. ing with the moisture that we have oil tanned at same price; also Geo, Minster and M. Q. Smith were in the United States since the Novem-Merritt Osborn, and friend of Chicahad so far, which exceeds anything for horsehide at same price, 50 at St. Joseph Monday. A class for the study of the Sunday ber election, returned to Havana with go, spent Christmas with his parents. several years, so the people say. Miss Ola Green is in Kensington. They returned to Chicago cn Monday. school lesson has been formed, in concents—sometimes it is called his wife and daughter, last week. There are vast tracts of land in this John Strauss and wife, of Niles, are nection with the Presbyterian Sunday The report of the Secretary of the Mrs. Clark Bristol of Battle Creek is buckskin. State that grow the best bunch grass visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Richerson of Moccasin avenue, this in the city. school, led by the pastor. Normal Treasury was made public, last week. grown west of the Rocky Mountains, Stanley Clark is spending his vacastudy is also included. Meetings are For the current fiscal year, the estibut nothing but horses can feed on it, We offer Buckskin lined week. tion with his parents here. held at the church, Monday evenings, mated deficiency of receipts and exas it is so far from water that cattle John W., William and Henry Bro-Services were held in the M. E. Gloves and Mittens at 75 cts. at 7 o'clock. It is open to all, whether penditures of the government is S04,cannot travel to and from it. They ceus of this place and Geo. W. Rough church Sunday night. 500,000. In his discussion of the curteachers or not. of paraffin wax, that the wax was in-Last publication Jan. 21, 1837. have bored 1,100 feet for artesian water of Bertrand were in St. Joseph on John Cane, a resident of Galien, died soluble, and that if swallowed it would rency, the Secretary makes a long ar-The whole lot is way under Tuesday. but cannot get it. They find water WHO SAID last Friday. The funeral was held at be injurious to health.-Boston Herald. We were sorry not to be able to atgument favoring the retirment of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Papson of Bufplenty, but it is so deep that the cost price and we have all sizes Niles last Monday, tend the Galien Sunday School Conven-Lockhart's Start In Life. treasury notes. Relative to the greenfalo, N. Y., came at noon today to visof pumping is great. If horses were they don't keep Christmas now. We have in all 50 to 75 it their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Charles Wooley is improving. It would only be natural that the tion. We fear that we will not be able backs, he states that, in his opinion, worth anything it would pay to raise Presents at a Lumber Yard? Look at 'en Take them while they H. E. Smith is still on the sick list. dozen. the government has no constitutioual Papson of Oak street. Blackwood of today should resent the to attend the Weesaw Convention held for 1896. them, for they look after them only least imputation directed toward the Dr. Van Ryper, of New Carlisle, was Jay Monroe, an employe of the Axle at New Troy, Jan. 12. power to make its "promises to pay" A New Wood Shed. once a year, to brand the colts. You Blackwood of 1817. In that year Black-Works, has secured employment at in town Monday. legal tender in the payment of private can buy a drove here from two dollars wood paid young Lockhart, who wanted A New Roof to Stop the Leaks. Connersville, Ind., and will leave for Wm. Beach was appointed health The M. E. Sunday school of this debts. He recommends as the only to go to Germany, £800 for a proposed to five dollars per head, and some good his new position, Saturday. A Neat and Tasty Front Porch. officer of the village, Monday night, place has a prosporous Normal class, proper action. the retirement and cantranslation of Schlegel's lectures. The ones among them. Mrs. Arthur Hahn of Jackson, Miss Where is the lady who would not be Dr. F. J. Wildanger having resigned, meeting on Wednesday evenings. We intimation is conveyed by Mr. Lang cellation of such notes, says that the Millie Hahn of Niles and Mr. Emery pleased with such a present? I can furnish all the above in all the This, as an agricultural State, is not that it was rather a rash thing for COME AND SEE US. Mrs. M. E. DeLay, of Glendora, was always rejoice in the spread of the most effectual way to accomplish this Atwood and daughter and son visited Blackwood to do. A writer in a recent "in it" with Michigan or Iowa, or in in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hahn, this week. Normal idea. Trained teachers is the object, would be to pass a law giving latest designs. Blackwood makes the following comfact any of the middle or north central A, E. Roundy, of Bertrand, is in the demand of the hour. the Secretary of the Treasury power Mrs, E. A. Baird left for Chicago, ment: WM. MONRO. States. The only thing that they excel Mr. Blackwood acted the part of a to issue bonds and use them, or their Sunday, to join her husband, from GEO. WYMAN & CO, in here is alfalfa. That, where they Miss May Brewer, of Buchanan is Remember the annual session of the magnificent Mæcenas rather than that whence they started for Los Angeles, ----THE---p oceeds, for the purpose of retiring have water, is the best crop they can of a bookseller, and we do not think Cal., where Mr. Baird has secured a visiting with Miss Emma Wheaton. Bu hanan-Bertrand Sunday School a certain amount of these notes each NATIONAL TRIBUNE position. that less can be said than that he gave raise, and that sells at home for \$3 per Convention to be held in Buchanar, year. young Lockhart his start in life. The Mr. Ed. Benedict and mother of Chiton, but they cut three times a season. Jan. 16 and 17. Let every Sunday SECRET OF A BRASS TAG. transaction is veiled in mystery, never The Secretary of the Interior has cago came to Buchanan to spent Christ-South Bend, ind. and cut two or more tons per acre, and BAGGAGE CHECK No. 1720i AND THE MYSTERY OE HERMANN RADIS'S FATE. WASHINGTON, D. C. school worker plan to make this the having been once referred to, so far as drawn upon the treasury for \$10,800,mas, Mr. Benedict returned home Sunwithout rain it is easily taken care of. we are aware, by the giver, though probest Convention ever held here. 000, for the quarterly payment of penday, but Mrs. Benedict remained for a It comes out of the stack in winter as claimed by the recipient, as a generous week's visit, sions. mind naturally would. green as when put in. Cattle, and Bit of Metal Issued by the Chicago and North-Western R.ilroad for Baggage Sent to Council Bluffs in February, 1896. Fou. d by a Sailor on an Alaska Glacier in December, 1892. Vain Efforts Since to Trace the Owner. The People's Great Paper. Correct Closed evenings except Saturday. Mrs. Ida Nogle of Sheldon, Ill., stop-A number of Indians are in this We must also look forward to the If thou serve many, tell it not to any. stock of all kinds, will fatten on it, ped off here, last evening, for a call on If any serve thee, tell the tale to many. ci y visiting the "Great Father", as County Convention, which meets here THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is now entering upon its 20th year of unprecedented success. It has won this success by stirling merit. It has demon-strated itself to be a journal of the very highest character. It is always loyal and true; it is abso-lutely reliable and exact in everything it says; its contents are always on the highest plane of liter-ary and historical merit, and it has the if they have plenty. When a farmer That admirable maxim could not be friends. She went to Niles today for a next October. Plans ought to be beth-y call the Commissioner of Indian is enterprising enough to clear off the visit with her sister, Mrs. Thos. Horan better exemplified. The young man Aifairs. Among them are, Messrs. gun soon, so as to make this Conven-Mrs. Nagle will be remembered by went to Germany by means of this s ge brush, which costs \$1.25 per acre, White Ghost and Wizi, the first and many here as Miss Ida Dunbar. tion the best ever held in Berrien coun-Hermann Radtke was not satisfied. windfall. He went to Weimar and made and will sow the seed on eighty or a He had that indefinable restless feeling ty. Michigan is forging to the front the sublime acquaintance of Goethe, s cond Chiefs of the Sioux Indians at Dan W. Gramley, who was the pophundred acres, you see he has considscientifically explained as the invisible which afterward helped to secure the Crow Creek, S. D. Some time ago ular captain of the Republican march in associated Sunday school work, and MOST DISTINGUISHED CONTRIBUTORS erable hay to sell. There are plenty of force which is constantly pushing man much more important and valuable ing club of Buchanan, and who did Berrien county ought not to lag behind. Congress allowed the Sioux Indians, f any paper in the country. It is now publishing from behind, impelling him forward, cattle men who would be glad to find friendship of Scott. Profoundly influengood work for the Republican cause Gen. Sherman's Memoirs, " ho are represented by White Ghost and without which there would be no The Convention held at Kalamazoo during the past campaign, leaves this such a chance to drive their cattle tial upon his character and life was this to which it has the exclusive right. These are intensely interesting. Besides, it has contri-butions on important events of the war from Maj. Gen. L. A. Grant, of the famous Vermont Brigade; Maj.-Gen. R. W. Johnson, of the Army of the Cumberland; Maj.-Gen. H. M Plaisted, of the Armies of the Potomac and the South, and many others of equal note. Its columns are filled every week with accounts of thrilling interest of real happenings of the war by the men of every grade and rank, who did the actual marching, digging, and fighting of the great contest. progress. Possessing that common trait was the largest, best, most enthusiasand Wizi. \$187,000 for land taken from week Saturday going to Carthage, Ohio, where he has been offered beginning. If his biographer thinks TO THE CASH TRADE. there and have the hay fed to them, of the Tentonic race, the desire to bettheir reservation, and they are here to tic religious gathering ever held on that the two volumes of Schlegel, pubpaying the farmer fifty cents per ton ter his condition, resulting so often in steady employment by the Hess Axle lished more than two years afterward, Michigan soil. Fact. The committee nsist on the payment of the money. emigration to America, Radtke befor feeding them with nothing but hay and Spring Co., of Carthage. Dan's fully repaid and made up for it, we are took these advance steps in the state They will have a meeting with the thought himself of the far west and many friends will regret his departure. and water. It is said that cattle get far from being of his opinion. This inithe milder clime of the Pacific slope. work, viz.: The raising of \$5,000 for Commissoner, probably today, to presvery fat on alfalfa hay alone. When tial f...t, therefore, published for the His friends told him of the "Prairie the work; appointment of another ent their case, Four other Indians are first time by Mr. Andrew Lang, whose you once get alfalfa seeded it never Schooner" of years agone, when weeks from the Sac and Fox tribe, and are LETTER FROM J. G. MANSFIELD. Field worker to co-operate with Sec. province is not to glorify but to dimingoes back or heaves out. The older were consumed in the long, tedious ish the Lenefactor, and whose testimony Reynolds; the appointment of a State It has now entered upon a vigorous campaign here to press claims agianst the gov-MABTON, WASH., Dec. 18, 1896. overland journey: but he had read of the seeding the better. It has such a is therefore doubly to be relied upon sothe improvements in travel following Superintendent of Primary workernment, also. EDITOR BUCHANAN RECORD: heavy root and grows so fast. After, far as it redounds to Mr. Blackwood's the advent of the "iron horse," and ac Service Pension Bill. Mrs. M. H. Reynolds has already been A matter which is interesting the It has been some time since I wrote cutting you soak up the ground well credit, is one of very distinct importance cordingly, after inquiry concerning the Every yeteran, son of a veteran, and all inter-ested in the true history of the war, should not fail to subscribe. chosen for this position. There must Department of Justice, at present, is you. I thought I would bother you in Lockhart's career. once and nature does the balance. It best route, he purchased a ticket via, be a forward movement all along the what to do with the criminals convictwith another letter. I have changed the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northtakes strong teams and plows to plow Every line in the paper is well worth reading, Grand, Gloomy and Peculiar. line of Sunday school hosts. The Grand Western Line, paying only \$6.00 addied in the United States courts. Heremy home about fifty miles southeast of 45 different kinds of Tobacco. A fine line of Fine Cut and Smoking Tobacco. Bananas lic the ground where alfalfa is well seeded. The new boots adopted by the Brooktional for a completely equipped dou-Commander is at the head of the coltofore about one-third of such persons where my brother lives, as d the change Their apples here are as smooth as a Subscription Price, Only \$1.00 a Year lyn Women's Health Culture club are ble berth in one of the upholstered and 15c per dozen. California and Domistic is wonderful. Where I am now is on ump. Attention, Forward, March. were sent to the penetentiary at Albabilliard ball, but most of them are 'grand, gloomy and peculiar," accordtourists sleeping cars which leave Chi Frnits. Just received a fresh barrel of Table Syrup, Oranges and Lemons, and a new supply of Buck-wheat Flour. Minnesota S ring Wheat, Case opo-lis Gennine, Lacky Hit, Golden Wedding, and Best Patent Flour, and [a full line of everything kept in a first-class Grocery. Fresh Bread, Pies and Cakes. Address ny, N.Y., but a recent New York law the south line of the Yakima Reservacago every day in the year via. the Chicago & North-Western Railway. ing to some of the accounts of them. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, white inside, while the skin is generally forbids their admittance to that insti-729 New York Ave., Washington, D. C. But they are sensible and comfortable tion. Where I was before was on the red, a good deal like our Michigan Ben The hope of our country for the fu-He could have checked his baggage at any rate, with low, flat heels, thick tution after Jan. 1, next. Attorney north line. Down here the farmers The National Tribune Labrary. Davis. They raise the Spitzenburg ture lies in the thorough training of through to destination, but for some soles and toes that are like neither razors THE MATIONAL TRIBUNE is publishing a series of handsome little booklets under this title, each of which is a condensed and absolutely correct presentation of facts and figures concerning the war of the rebellion. They are unequalled in their way, and have received the highest praise of com-petent authorities. Any one will be sent, post-paid, to any address on receipt of 5 cents. Send 5 cents for a sample copy. General Harmon is considering the are sowing rye for next season's hay. the children and youth of today. This and Belleflower, but they are no such reason checked it to Council Bluffs. nor clubs. The boots reach almost or advisability of sending such persons to W. H. KELLER. This part of Yakima county is prinreceiving Claim Check No. 17201,flavored apples as the same varieties must be done by the Sunday School, if quite to the knees and are laced snugly. the penetentiaries at Columbus, O.. cipally level and entirely without water 'and thereby hangs a tale." They are really stylish looking, and as it be done at all. In thousands of east. They look nice and sell at present The Chicago & North-Western genand Trenton, N. J., as these are the a protection from the rain and the mud for irrigating purposes. A very hand-D. W. BURT, V. S. for one dollar per box of one bushel. cases, the home will not do it, the eral baggage office has an unsolved they are a lasting success.-New York only ones which will accept them. some country indeed, but no good Peaches, prunes, pears and apricots church cannot, the school must. mystery-the secret of check No. Honorary Graduate of the Ontario Tribune. cents for a sample copy. Steps are being taken for the erecwithout water and no chance for water 17201; or, what became of Hermann are very nice here and are a very good PATELNING THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON, Attorneys and Solicitors of Pat-ents, United States and Foreign. Correspondence solicited. In-struction pamphlet free, 37 WEST CONGRESS STREET, DETROIT, MICH, Established 1865. Veterinary College. tion of a monument, in this city, to the unless the government succeeds in a Life Insurance For Women. Radtke? paying crop, but when all the orchards The matter has mystified the North-Member of Veterinary Medical Association women of the country who were loyal Mrs. S. Gurney Lapham of Syracuse, treaty that they are trying to make get to growing fruit it will not be worth Aiming For Two Reforms. Treats all Diseases of the Domesticated Western people during the last three during the civil war. The monument who lectured recently at the home of now with the Indians, The commis-In France a lady with the suspiciously picking, because they are so far from years and more. It was revived by Animals. Office at Batchelor's Day's Avenue Livery Barn. Mrs. Russell Sage, in New York, on is to be about three hundred feet high, Teutonic name of Schmahl is the head sioners are here and have had a conmarket. Their raspberries, blackberthe recent turning up of a check from "Life Insurance For Women," says that and front of the agitation for women's and will require several years to build desk drawer which was being cleared ference with the Indians. The governries and currants, also whortleberries, WANTED-AN IDEA Who can think \$1 a week invested in an endowment rights. Oddly enough, Mme. Schmahl is it. The money is to be collected from Jordan's Cash Grocery ment wants them to take their land in policy assures to a woman not only prodo not taste the same as in Michigan, an English woman born and bred, her hing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may pring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER. BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer. In the spring of 1893 the general bagwomen associations of the country. severalty or allotment, and the remainand I suppose that the climate has all tection in case of her death for those permanent residence in France having gage office received from San Francisdependent on her, but if she lives the Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the ex-presider to be sold to actual settlers or to do with such things, Corn cannot only been during the last ten years. co an ordinary brass baggage check gnaranteed return at a specified rate of OFFERS THIS WEEK. dential candidate, who was a delegate However, neither nationality, race nor WANTED - FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established house in Michigan. Salary \$780 and expenses. Posi-tion permanent. Reference. Enclose self.ad-dressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Insurance Bidg., Chicago. homestead claimants at \$2.50 per acre, stamped as follows: be raised here successfully. With best all the money paid and the compound creed offers any serious obstacle to femfrom the United States to the secto be paid for when proved up or five cane twenty bushels is the very best interest, the amount of which will, 5 gallons Oil..... 40c inine co-operation in the task of winning ond international congress, held in C. & N. W. Ry. years' actual residence on the land. prove a substantial prop in declining 8 bars Lenox, Jaxon, or Santa Claus that can be done here, and all of these equality with man. As chief supporter Geneva, Switzerland, last September, Then the people will soon have all the 17201. Soap..... 25c of L'Avant Courriere, Mme. Schmahl years. crops that I have spoken of is under Local. Pure Black Pepper, per pound...... 20c sent her report to the State Departwater they want. As it is now you has succeeded in annexing, as other the best irrigation in the State. Pure Cinnamon, per pound...... 25c ment. She states that the most im- cannot get a right of way across their supporters, two ladies who are as widely Speaking of the sheep herder before, Attached to the check was a small apart as the poles in religious sympathy Pure Ginger, per pound...... 25c | portant topics considered were the | land, although the railroad has a right | I will now say a word about the man

Hominy, per pound	te Taylor, widow of Admiral S. N., died in this city, last y. eparations for the inaugura- progressing rapidly. The fund of \$50,000 has been n subscribed by citizens of	who works for the farmer, sawmill man, or any other sort of out-door labor. The man is promised \$15 per month. Sometimes he gets it, but of- tener he does not. After supper in the evening he is never asked te remain in the house with the family, but he goes	and social status. One of these is the dowager Duchess d'Uzes, an aristocrat and a fervent Roman Catholic, while the other is Mme. Sarah Monod, a mem- ber of a well known Calvinistic family at Geneva. Their programme is limited to two reforms, which they may hope to compass in one legislative session	SPLENDID LINE OF TABLETS AND ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES.
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prise you. H.E.LOUGH voting yes and 66 no Res ue Hook and Ladder Co. elected the following officers for the ensuing Dr. E. S. DODD & SON year at their last meeting: C. O. Hamilton, Captain; Jay G. Epley, 1st Asst.; Frank Blodgett, 2d Asst.; O. P. Woudworth, Secretary; E. L. Harper, Treas. Druggists and Booksellers. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. Have just received a large for the week ending Dec. 28, 1896: stock of Mrs. Hellen Hess, Mrs. Henry Rowe, PERFUMERY Mrs. Jerry Smith, Pete Hickman. Call for letters advertised. JOHN C. DICK, P. M. AND TOILET SOAPS. County Seat News. Attorney O'Hara has received word We also keep a full SAMERE BOUCUER that the verdict in the case of Ida line of -comor Hewitt vs. Alvin Morley, for slander, COLGATE & COMPAN COUGH MEDICINES. had been affirmed with costs by the Supreme Court, and plaintiff was given a and are never out of verdict of \$300 damages. The case

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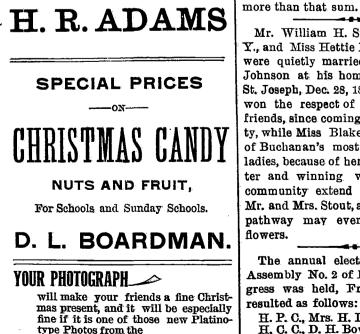
75C PER BOTTLE.

Building

man Nature, Hypnotism and Phrenol-Brick by brick, the greatest buildings are reared, step by step a big business is built up. ogy". Admission to Monday evening's lecture. 10c. Sunday lectures, free. We have given every care to ours. Mr. Grimes comes well recommended. We hunt up the best goods to suit our customers. There is a great choice in goods, and we solicit an early call to and will no doubt highly entertain his bearers. see our line of

Hardware.

Important in a hardware stock are tools. A great many things in the building line are useless without them. Tools are the living of the mechanic— the carpenter. It is possible to pro-duce good work with bad tools, but it's much harder to do it. Good ones cost little or nothing more than the other kind. The quality depends on where you buy. You are always sure of the best at



Mr. William H. Stout of Olean, N. Y., and Miss Hettie Blake of Niles tp., were quietly married, by Rev. Geo. Johnson at his home on Court street. St. Joseph, Dec. 28, 1896. Mr. Stout has won the respect of a large number of friends, since coming to this community, while Miss Blake is considered one of Buchanan's most estimable young ladies, because of her Christian character and winning ways. The entire community extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stout, and trust that their pathway may ever be strewn with flowers. The annual election for Buchanan Assembly No. 2 of International Congress was held, Friday evening, and resulted as follows: H. P. C., Mrs. H. D. Rough. H. C. C., D. H. Bower. H. L. C., W. W. East. H. V. C., Miss Georgia Wilcox. H. C., Mrs. W. W. East. PARK GALLREY, 2 Doors West of Postoffice, H. M. at A., Morris Lyon. The Rushanan Flored Co

suing that amount of bonds to pay city student in the North Western College, win of Elk City, Kan., Messrs. Miles indebtedness. The vote was light, 315 at Naperville, Ind., from Smyrna, Tur- E. Sparks, Escanaba. Mich., Howard kev. will lecture.

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was taken to the Supreme Court where

the verdict of the lower court was

Prof. Stanley Grimes of Chicago will

ecture in the Presbyterian church, as

follows: Sunday afternoon, at 2:30,

on "The Wonderful Nature of Intem-

perance": Sunday evening, "The Folly

of Infidelity"; Monday evening, "Hu-

Mr. Claude Hayden, of Dowagiac,

son of Mrs. J. F. Crotser of this place,

is reported to have recently made an

investment in mining stocks that has

proved to be a bonanza. He, together

with conductor Armstrong and son, of

Detroit, invested in a gold mine locat-

ed seven miles east of Cripple Creek,

on what is known as Bull Hill, and

upon a recent trip there they were

offered \$250,000 for the property, which

they have refused, as upon investiga-

tion they believe it to be worth far

affirmed.

Sparks. Pueblo. Col., Nelson Sparks, Ten more valuable volumes were Butte City. Mon., and Bozeen Sparks, added to the young people's library re- of Louisiana. The funeral services will be held at the home of his parents this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and is CHRISTIAN.

Remember our annual business meet- body laid to rest in Oak Ridge cemeing next Monday at 7 p. m. at the tery.

JOHN RICE, an old resident of Bu-The church is to be congratulated in undertaking to put in a furnace in chanan, died at his home on Detroit street yesterday afternoon, about 3 such hard times. We welcomed home several faces o'clock. Mr. Rice was born in Stark again last Sunday after an absence | Co., Ohio, and when about three years of age came to Berrien county with from the community for some time. The Watch Social, Thursday night his parents, and has been a resident at Jno. Conrad's. The entire congre. here ever since. The deceased leaves gation should be present, a wife and two grown sons. The fu-Last Sunday evening's Bible exer- neral services will be held from his cises have been very highly compli- late residence at 12:30 Friday aftermented. The pupils are evidently noon, after which the remains will be Some think he is demented and his learning the Bible and that should sat- taken to Silver Brook cemetery, Niles, sanity will be tested. where the interment will take place. isfy everyone.

The Sunday School social at E.R.

Black's Tuesday of this week from 2 have been residents of Buchanan durto 4:40 p.m. was more satisfying than ing the summer months for the past Christmas tree and in no way obfew years, died at his home in Chicago, jectionable as many other Sunday No. 3017 Michigan ave., on Saturday School entertainments are, morning. The funeral services were May Miller was our only member on held Monday afternoon, and the rethe honor roll for examination for the mains shipped Monday evening to Sunday School. She made 94 per cent. Beverly, Mass., his early home, for in-Flossle Metz -s the only one on the roll terment. The Dr. had been ill but a of honor for attendance. short time and not considered danger-"Moses" is the story for next Sunously so until the last moment. He day's Bible school. will be missed by our people who had become so well acquainted with his AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR. hearty greeting and jovial disposition.

He had recently sold his home place The Sunday School Banquet here, but was still possessed of consid-At the Presbyterian church was a erable Buchanan property. grand success. Quite a goodly number

met in the church for the musical part of the program which was as follows: MRS. SARAH BROWNELL, one of the old-Voluntary......Mrs. Ivy Flowers Scripture lesson, Psalms CIII. Prayer.....Rev. O. J. Roberts Chorus, Jesus is Born.....Choir est residents of Berrien township, died at her home in Berrien Centre, on Thursday night, Dec. 24, after an ill-

ness of but a few days' duration, agedChoir and Congregation | Chas, Bishop of this place) to mourn

After this program an adjournment the loss of a kind and affectionate was made to the basement where a mother. bountiful supper was waiting to which

all did ample justice. After the feast Marriage Licenses. Dr. Swift as toastmaster took charge Fred Williams, 23, Oronoko; Mabel Mcof the exercises, and he did so in a Kinzie, 18, same. manner that showed he knew "where Samuel Hamble, 25, Sodus; Ida Ames he was at. He prefaced the toasts 20, Millburg. with a neat speech, and made excellent Melvin O. Becker, 23, Berrien Centre; Ella M. Snorf, 23, same. comments on each response. He first called on Rev. O. J. Roberts Wm. F. Dragoo, 30, Baroda; Augusta Teik, 25, same. who in his usual manner responded on the subject "The Church and Its Influ-John A. Stonecliffe, 38, Hagar:-Leona Culver, 33, Benton Harbor. Robt. Farmer, 36, Pipestone; Alice D. H. Bower responded to the toast Show, 24, Oronoko. "The Sunday School Superintendent." Willis F. Mahoney, 28, Benton Harbor; and in his address he showed how an Florence Hunter, 22, same. ideal Sunday School should be con-Frank H. Kisler, 22, Three Oaks; Clara . King, 17, same Wm. Monro talked on the subject Chas. Bradley, 38, Coloma; Maggie Cox, 'The Sunday School Teacher." He ad-25, same. mitted he was no speaker but his ad-Clayton E. Benson, 32, Hagar; Effie Bildress showed that he could talk and he lings, 26, same. also showed that he could illustrate Landon Jakway, 25, Benton; Adaline Brant, 16, Bainbridge. the points he desired to emphasize. Dr. J. A. Garland and Miss Maud James McNett, 21, Watervliet; Alma Allen, 17, Grand Junction. Hern delighted the audience with a beautiful duet, entitled "Under the John Kent, 23, Terre Haute, Ind., Nona Wilson, 20, Monon, Ind.

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Buchanan, Mich.

BENTON HARBOR. From our Regular Correspondent. Dec. 29, 1896.

not later than Jan. 4. 1897, at one and Not a green Christmas this time. one-third fare for the round trip, nc-We had a little sleighing last week. count Holidays. The firemen have received their vearly pav.

The churches had their usual inter-Jeweler, Eugraver Watch.naker, Enesting Christmas exercises and the Methodist S. S. gave a fine concert last graver, at Runner's Drug Store Sunday evening. Watches. Clocks and Jewelery re-Geo. Butzbach has been elected alpaired by HUBBERT, the Jeweler. derman from the fourth ward to succeed Ed. Ferguson, the Sheriff elect. I will hold myself in readiness to do A man in St. Joseph towrship has any and all kinds of auction work.

been arrested for beating his wife. Leave orders with J. C. Wenger, or at C. H. Baker's store, or write for terms. The G. & M. Trans. Co. has purchased the sidewheeler City of Milwaukee DR. JAMES A. SWASEY, whose family | for \$125,000, as there is not time to HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills. Billousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists. build a boat for the Spring trade. This city is puzzled to know where

to locate the garbage dumping grounds so as not to be an offense to avyone. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. The health officer thinks it would be When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. best to build a crematory. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. Preparations are making for the When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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

How to Prevent Pneumonis,

At this time of the year, a cold is very easily contracted, and if left to run its course without the aid of some cide by jumping from the gangplank reliable cough medicine is liable to reof the Louisville at St. Joseph h s sult in that dreaded disease, pneumo since been confined in the jail, and is nia. We know of no better remedy to at times very violent. The other night cure a cough or cold than Chamberlain's Cough Ready. We have used it quite extensively, and it has always given entire satisfaction -Oiagab, Ind. Ter., Chief. This is the only remedy that is

known to be a certain preventiue of pneumonia. Amoug the many thou-sands who have used it for colds and the church (Methodist) to the parson- la grippe. we have never yet learned of age last evening, this being their cus- a single case having resulted in pneumonia. Persons who have weak lungs or have to fear an attack of pneumo nia, should keep the remedy at hand. there were many present who enjoyed The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Dec. Don't be persuaded into buying lini-

ments without reputation or merit-Chamberlain's Pain Balm costs no I say so after having used it my family for several years," It cures rheuings. For sale by Barmore, Druggist. Dec

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building of a new river steamer, which will be considerably larger than the May Graham. It is to be ready by the opening of navigation. The law and order league of St. Joseph says it has not withdrawn its suits against the saloonists, all reports

to the contrary notwithstanding, and intends to continue the prosecution, if it is possible to do so.

The man Jones who attempted suihe wrenched an iron leg from the table in his room and pounded things around

generally. Thus doeth whisky. Rev. W. P. French and wife celebrated their twentieth anniversary by inviting the entire adult membership of tom each five years of wedded life. NotwitLs and ing the rainy weather

the elegant reception and who left Barmore, druggist. many valuable presents as tokens of their love for their pastor and family.

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Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon,	H. D. K., Miss Susie Butler. H. S., S. Strausser. Physicians, H. M. Brodrick, Orville Curtis. It was voted to suspend the charter fee for the period of 90 days and fix the admission fee for social members at \$1.50 and beneficiary members at \$1,25. All inquiries concerning this	talk on the subject "Our Little People" this being right along her line of work in the Sunday School. Mrs. Harvey Rough was called on and responded with a solo entitled "The Palms." Frank Whitman and B. Frank Bressler were asked to respond to the	 Fred E. Alden, 30, St. Joseph; Mary Ryan, 26, Benton Harbor. Park A. Summerland, 22, Wabash; Eva Henney, 24, North Manchester. Silas M. Merritt, 26, Pipestone; Lillian F. Burke, 20, same. Wm. H. Stout, 27, Olean, N. Y., Hettie Blake, 29, Niles tp. Byron B. Shaul, 20, Cushing; Minnie B. Swisher, 18, Benton tp. 	Tent will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, 1897, Arrangements for instal- ation at this meeting. W. W. TREAT, R. K. EVERY WOODMAN In good standing in Buchanan Camp 886, with his wife or best girl, is invit- ed to attend installation exercises at the hall, Friday evening, Jan. 1st.	BERTHA ROE Home Made Bake BREAD, CAKE, PIES, & G Everything first-class and equal to hom Front St., third door west of Post-Off Wanted – FAITHFUL MEN OR W to travel for responsible establishe	, y. Best Coffee grown ^{nthe} World Perfection of strength&flavor Guaranteed absolutely pure
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ONE KANSAS LAW VOID

The Santa Fe Receivership Case Dismissed.

ALIEN LAND LAW NOT APPLICABLE

The Case Began at Oskaloosa, Kan., Nov. 2, 1896, by the Appointment of a Receiver for the Road by Judge Myers, Which Came Like a Thunderbolt to Railway Men-Judge Myers Finally Ends the Case by Reversing His Own Decision.

Kansas City, Kan., Dec. 29.-The Santa Fe Railroad company won in the receivership case Monday afternoon, Judge Myers of the district court holding that the Allen land law of 1891 is not applicable to railroads. He dismissed the case. The history of the case is interesting. It began at Oskaloosa Nov. 2, 1896, when, in the Jefferson county district court over which Judge Louis Myers presided, a petition was filed by County Attorney H. T. Phinney and Attorney Henry Keeler of Topeka, praying for the appointment of a receiver for the property of the Santa Fe company in Kansas. The action was taken upon the alien land law, passed in 1891, which provides that where more than 20 per cent. of the stock of a corporation doing business in the state is owned by aliens, its real estate shall be declared forfeited to the state and a receiver appointed. Judge Myers appointed Charles F. Johnson of Oskaloosa, a banker, as receiver, and instructed him to take possession of the property.

Surprised Railroad Men.

The appointment came as a thunderbolt to railway men generally, many of whom were unaware of the existence of the law. Soon thereafter affidavits were filed by the Santa Fe officials before Judge C. G. Foster in the United States court of Topeka in which it was asserted that the action of the Jefferson county court was part of a stock-jobbing scheme, and that members of it had speculated in Santa Fe stocks in the east on the strength of the court's appointment. Following this Assistant Attorney General A. A. Goddard filed a petition in the Oskaloosa court seeking to remove the case to the federal court in Topeka, the Union Trust company of New York filed a cross bill in Judge Foster's court, holding, as trustees, that it ought to have been made a party to the suit and on the strength by the suit and on the strength of this bill, Judge Foster issued a re-

stricting order preventing Johnson from taking possession of the property. Attorneys Keeley and Phinney on Nov. 13 filed a petition in the Oskaloosa court seeking to have the petition filed by Attorney Goddard stricken from the files.

Taken to Federal Court. On the same day at Kansas City, Mr. Phinney was persuaded to sign an agreement, which was also signed by E. D. Kenna and the attorney general, which stipulated the case should be tried in the federal court and that Judge Keeler should be dismissed from the case. When Judge Myers on Nov. 17 took up the case, Mr. Phinney backed down on the agreement to dismiss Keeler and in court admitted that the latter was the leading counsel in the case. Judge Myers thereupon recognized Keeler and refused to acknowledge the attorney general, and at the same time sustained the motion to strike Goddard's name out of the rec-

Receiver Johnson having failed to qualify in the meantime, he was now removed by Judge Myers, who in his stead appointed ex-United States Sen-

the New Advantages of Women-Hints on Twenty-Eight Dead and Charred Bodies Recovered from the Burning Wreckage -Eleven People Are Injured, Five of

TERRIBLE DISASTER.

TRAIN PLUNGES THROUGH A BRIDGE

IN ALABAMA.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 29.-The worst railroad wreck in the history of Alabama occurred Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the Cahaba river bridge, on the Brierfield, Blocton and Birmingham branch of the Southern railway. Twenty-eight persons are known to have perished, that number of bodies having been recovered from the wreck. Eleven people escaped alive, but of those several will die. All of the train crew were

cape seems almost miraculous.

The ill-fated train was the Blocton

accommodation No. 4 of the Birming-

ham Mineral road, a branch line of the

Louisville and Nashville, which ex-

tends to all mines and furnaces in the

Birmingham district. Six miles south

of Gurnee the railroad crosses the Ca-

haba river on a trestle 900 feet long and

110 feet high. The river is a mountain

stream. The span over it gave way as

the train was crossing it, and the en-

gine and all of the cars went to the

Fireman Spencer's Escape

Those who survived the catastrophe

were so crazed from fright and pain

ble to give any intelligent account of

how it all happened. Fireman Spencer

sprung from the locomotive as it was in mid-air going down, and alighted in

the water uninjured, except for a

Physicians who have returned from

Work of Train Wreckers.

was the result of a dislocated rail, the

work of some human monster. This

suspicion seems to be verified from the

and there are evidences of the imprints

of the wheels on the ties. Many officials

of the Louisville and Nashville railroad,

including President Smith of the South-

ern railway, have arrived. The second

that there will be more ghastly finds.

SEEK O'MALLEY'S RELEASE.

man Out of Jail.

from their injuries that they were una

bottom of the river below.

broken arm.

help.

of

Making Over Your Gown-How to Use Your Feet-French Ideas of American Whom Are Not Expected to Live. Women

Miss Jessie Forsyth, the official head of the Juvenile Templars of the world, has been a resident of Boston for many years. She has successfully filled all of the offices in the subordinate lodge, has represented her subordinate ledge in the county and district lodges; also represented those lodges in the grand lodge, represented that body at the international supreme lodge and was elected there killed except the fireman, whose esthrice in succession to the highest po-

WOMAN'S WORLD.

ONE WOMAN'S RECORD IN THE CAUSE

OF TEMPERANCE.



MISS JESSIE FORSYTH.

the scene say that the sight when the first relief train arrived was shocking sition a woman can attain in the order. beyond description. There were red-hot On a vacancy caused by death she was stoves in all the cars, and no sooner elevated by appointment to the office of had the wreck occurred than the debris right worthy grand superintendent of took fire. Soon the entire mass was in Juvenile Templars and was elected to a blaze, and it burned to the water's that position at the following session of edge, the water not being over three or four feet deep. It is reckoned that most the supreme body in Boston one year of those killed met death before the fire ago last June. reached them, though the survivors say This record stands alone in the annals

that several who were injured and of Good Templary. 10 acquare muse pinned down were burned to death, as honors meant hard work, with journeys they could hear the piteous appeals for S England, Scotland, Sweden, Nova Scotia and other countries, as well as to many different parts of the United

Actual count confirmed by attending sicians shows twenty-eight bodies States, where the supreme lodge met. She will go with that Lody as one of its recovered and eleven injured. Of the officers to Zarich, Switzerland, in June, identification of the dead bodies the only means was a schedule 1897.-Beston Globe. those known to have been

on the train. A great majority of the The New Advantages of Women. corpses are nothing more than charred bones. There has been current a rumor While we must not for a moment lose to the effect that the dreadful calamity

sight of the fact that the generations of women who have vanished into the dim aisles of the past were many of them model wives, mothers, sisters and daughfact that the engine was found reversed ters, it is a fact not to be disputed that they were in the very nature of things shut out from many of the advantages their descendants enjoy and had not the wherewithal to accomplish certain ends wreck, in the nature of a collision with that are possible to the women of the present generation.

the wrecking train, furnishes two fatally injured and four badly injured, eight or ten slightly injured. The search for If the betterment and brightening of the home is the chief end of woman-a other bodies continues and it is reported proposition that no intelligent person will dream of questioning-then today's homemaker and homekeeper enjoys the proud distinction of standing far above Friends Trying to Get the Indicted Alderher ancestors in opportunities for bettering and elevating that beautiful realm Chicago, Dec. 29 .--- The efforts of. over which the home queen is supposed skilled lawyers, political influence, the

pravers of personal friends, and the to reign supreme. Half a century ago a medical scientist promise of a mint of money as security declared that there was but little use in will be the pressure brought to bear doctors trying to decrease infant mortal-

loved ones were taken from its arms.

constraned to proclaim from the very

housetops the good tidings of great joy

a field for disseminating such informa-

clubs deal in a more or less comprehen-

sive fashion with all matters pertaining

to the household and the health, happi-

All things new and of good report are

discussed, tried and reported on, and the

home of the sensible clubwoman is bet-

ter ordered, more healthful, brighter,

better, cleaner and more permeated with

the spirit of right living than she who

plods along the mossgrown pathway of

tradition and usage can ever imagine.-

Hints on Making Over Your Gown.

for making effective use of small rem-

nants of values dress fabrics than at

the present time. Composed of these

different materials, the gown need not

have in the least the appearance of be-

ing a patchy or economical one-that

is, if it is smartly made-for the very

most chic and charming toilets and cos-

tumes are formed of just such beautiful

odds and ends of brilliant brocade, vivid

or foliage colors, ribbon bows, lace

points and medallions, rows of galloon,

and so on. One sees at the importers'

gowns, with waists showing one and not

unfrequently two and three tiny bolero

jackets graduated in size so that the

Never was there a Letter opportunity

ness and prosperity of its members.

as a plague.

unto all people.

New York Ledger.

order.

de nord, brocade and many other handsome textiles, it dominates among winter

modes. Very stylish young ladies wear boleros of brilliant British red cloth trimmed with jet black silk gimp or braiding.

These are considered exceeding smart over skirts of black satin or corded silk that are lined with red taffeta silk. The jacket opens above a vest of black chiffon draped over red satin, or it is often wholly black. The utilization of the bolero and ceinture is most admirable also in freshening the fronts of a partly worn bodice, very often the new additions making it prettier and more attractive than the original gown,-New York Post.

How to Use Your Feet. It no longer suffices to have pretty feet. Their lucky possessor must know how to make the most of her good fortune, how to display her little pointed toes and gracefully curved ankles to the best possible advantage. In other words, she must learn a series of correct poses

for the feet-a lesson which many society women are doing their best to master. With pretty feet a woman may safely transgress the sound and sedate principles which dancing masters have been expounding for scores of years. She may stand-and by the teachers of the new art she is advised to stand-with one foot considerably in advance of the other. Then, if the skirt is not too full, the foot may be exposed from above the ankle. The toe must be kept upon the floor, and if the heel of the shoe is high

it will be found that this position greatly emphasizes the natural arch of the instep. A skillful pulling aside of the gown may be managed by any woman of resources, and if quietly done gives the little foot tableau its best effect. The side view of the foot is capable

of much beauty, for the foot has a profile as well as the face. It is unfortunately true that almost the only way in which this can be accomplished is by sitting with the feet crossed, not with the knees crossed-that except in the case of an exceptionally pretty foot, would be too violent a defiance of tradition-but with one ankle daintily resting upon the other. 1ms is unconte

tional, it must be admitted, but it serves the purpose of the pretty poseuse. With the fect in this position it is the aim of every woman who has been well coached to show a straight line from her knee to her toe. When she can ac-

complish this gracefully and without too evident affectation, this new department of her education is practically complete. She will be a hundred times more captivating than the woman who can do no more with her feet than conceal them by a handsome gown, and her social success is assured. -- Chicago Tribnne.

> French Ideas of American Women. Some young western farmers in New York were once asked by a smart reporter why they had come to Castle Garden in search of wives. "If we married an American girl," answered one of them, "we should have to employ a foreign woman to take care of her.' And it is just this half oriental attitude toward the weaker sex which is one of the most disquieting features in American social life. The wild rose of English woods and hedges is not a whit less fragrant and dewy than the finest blooms of the manor garden, and the garden. er's daughter and my lady are, each in her own particular way, as sug-

gestive as an English landscape shrouded in mist. In like manner the American Jewish Women

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Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-

inety-six.

According to the New York Journal, Speaking of the part Jewish women the up to date young woman is now take in the world's progress, the New wearing a dagger. Not for the purpose York Commercial Advertiser says: "The first woman resident in a general hosof stabbing her lover, however, but merely to add to the picturesqueness of pital in New York was a Jewess, Dr. her apparel. The dagger is large as Josephine Walter. The first woman ornaments go, and her favorite way to | dentist of Germany was a Jewess, Dr. wear it is thrust through the drapery of Fanny Sternfeldt. The fifth training school for nurses established in this her gown at the corsage. When worn country was founded by a Jewess, Mrs. with evening gowns, the hilt of the dagger should gleam with precious Alma Hendricks of New York, The largest-scholarship ever bestowed on an stones. With these costly daggers the art student was given by a Jewess, Mrs. blade is generally of gold, and the hilt J. H. Lazarus of New York. May studded with diamonds and sapphires or diamonds and emeralds. Daggers for Abrams has become the first woman factory inspector in London, and the latest evening wear are also most effective projected movement in New York to with the hilt entirely covered with fire empower trained nurses to become inopals. spectors of tenement districts has been

started by a Jewess." Mrs. Peary, wife of the arctic explor-

er, is an exceedingly clever, attractive What the Women Did. woman. She is a fluent speaker and has Rev. Phebe Hanaford says. "The recently received an offer of \$20,000 to Biblical text, 'And I will wipe Jerusamake a lecture tour of the larger cities lem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it in the United States. But she refused and turning it upside down,' plainly

the offer. She was recently a guest in means that in those days men were en-Milwaukce, where she filled an engagegaged in menial work." She may or ment for her husband, it being impossimay not be right in this particular inble for him to be present. She sold her stance, but listen to an extract from the journal, that she kept while she was in quaint description of the Egyptians the arctic regions, for \$10,000 and a roygiven by William Waterman in "The alty of 12 per cent. She is handsome, Fardle of Facions," published over three with Grecian features and soft, curling centuries ago, "Their women in old hair. She is of German parentage. tyme had all the trade of occupying, and

Do Yon Wear a Dagger?

Mrs. Peary.

brokage abrode, and reuelled at the The Potter Coiffure. Tauerne, and kepte lustie chiere: and The Potter coiffure, parted on the left the men satte at home spinnyng and side and arranged in soft waves on each woorkyng of Lace, and suche other side of the head, is a fashionable fad of thynges as women are wonte." The the moment with stylish young women. modern woman is very ancient.

If the hair is not naturally wavy, it is put up on extra large pins at night, the hair being well moistened before it is twined in and out on the pins. A clasp with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they that comes with the box of pius holds cannot reach the seat of the disease, Catarih is a blood or constitutional the waved tresses firmly in position.

disease, and in order to cure it you The Stowe Statue. have to take internal remedies. Hall's The statue of Harriet Beecher Stowe, Catarrh Core is taken internally, and to be erected in Hartford, will be the acts directly on the blood and mucous third statue to women in this country. surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no The first one is in New Orleans to a quack medicine. It was prescribed by woman who was a heroine during a one of the best physicians in this fearful cpidemic there. The other is of country for years, and is a regular pre-Emma Willard and stands in Troy, N. scription. It is composed of the best Y .--- Pittsburg Dispatch ----

tomics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the At the last election two towns in mucous surfaces. The perfect combi-Kansas chose women for all the local nation of the two jugredients is offices, including those of mayor and what produces such wonderful esults chief of police. Women were also chosen in curing catarrh. Send for testimonias superintendents of public schools in als free 20 counties. And still the women of F.J. HENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O Kansas possess only a limited measure Sold by druggists price 75c. of suffrage. Hall's Fam ly Pills are the best,

The girls of the Iowa State Normal school, at Cedar Falls, have adopted a

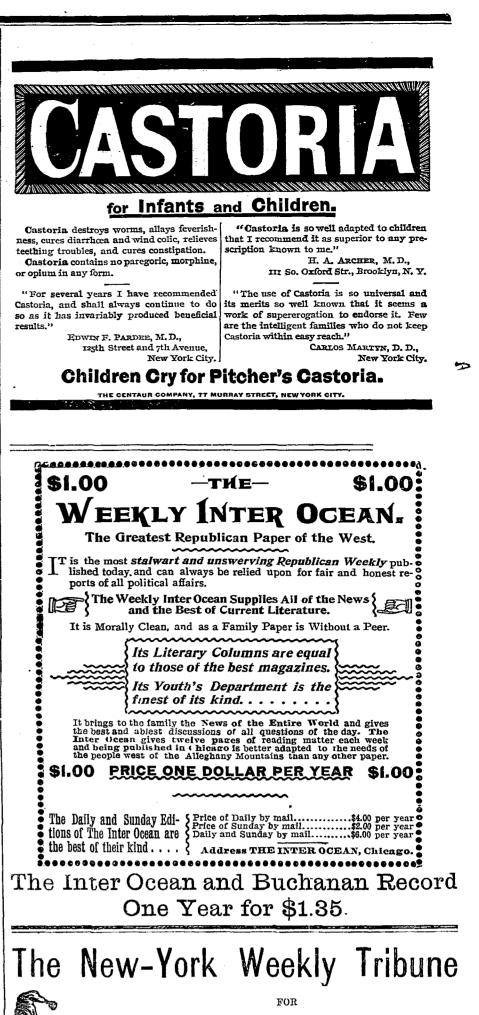
dress reform uniform, consisting of a skirt six inches from the ground, a short jacket, leggings and a plain hat or cap.

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ator John Martin of Topeka. In order to prevent Receiver Martin from possessing the railroad property, the Union Trust company now again came into the case, filing a cross bill in Federal Judge Foster's court claiming that the Jefferson county court had no jurisdiction, and that judge again issued a restraining order, this time against Martin. Thus both sides were bound by restraining orders.

Remanded to Jefferson County. Following this, in the federal court on Nov. 21, the attorneys for the state filed a motion to remand the case back to the district court at Jefferson county. After hearing the arguments on is motion, Judge Foster called in Judge Thaver of the United States circuit court of appeals and the case was re-argued Dec. 1. Judges Foster and Thayer handed down their decision Dec. 7, deciding against the railroad and the case was remanded to the district court of Jefferson county, which court, through Judge Myers, ended the case by reversing its own action and deciding in favor of the railroad company. Judge Albert Horton, ex-chief justice of the supreme court, who was retained by the Santa Fe Railroad company, contended that the alien land bill was not regularly passed by both branches of the legislature. The attorneys for the plaintiff will take steps at once to carry the case to the Kansas supreme court on an appeal.

Marched Under a Red Flag.

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- A serious riot occurred at Aqueduct, four miles from here, on the Erie canal, Monday, where 300 Italians are employed on the canal improvement. A body of about 150 men from this city, who are unemployed marched down with guns, knives, clubs, pickaxes, etc., carrying a red flag, and compelled the men to stop working. The sheriff and a force of deputies quelled the riot and arrested the ringleaders.

Strike in the Shoe Factories.

Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 29.-A strike instituted at Georgetown has thrown out of work 150 men and promises to embrace the entire six shoe factories of the town. The Georgetown Boot and Shoe company last week notified their men that a reduction would be made in the lasting and nailing departments,

Oldest Engineer Dead.

Fremont, O., Dec. 29.-James R. Francisco died here Tuesday in his 82d year. He was one of the oldest railway engineers in the country. He operated the John Bull engine, which was brought from England in 1836 and was placed on the Camden and Amboy railroad.

Paying Teller Disappears.

St. Paul. Dec. 29.-Leander Bosch. paying teller of the suspended Bank of Minnesota, has disappeared. There is a small discrepancy in his accounts. SUIT AGAINST A ROMAN BISHOP.

Alleged to Have Used Church Penalties to Defeat a Candidate.

New York, Dec. 29.-A special dispatch from Montreal to The Evening Post says: A very interesting election case wil come up for hearing at Three Rivers, in this province, to day. The case will principally hinge on undue clerical influence. and Bishop Lafleche. of Three Rivers, and seventeen of his cures and vicars are mentioned in the bill of particulars. It is alleged that they had organized in the county of Champlain a general system of campaigning against the Liberal candidate, using undue influence amounting virtually to intimidation.

It is charged that they delivered sermons from the pulpit declaring that the Liberal party was composed of impious, revolutionary men, and of atheists professing doctrines condemned by the church, and threatening the faithful with spiritual penalties if they voted for the Liberal candidate.

Montreal, Dec. 29.-La Patrie, of this city, comes out with a two-column defiance of the Roman Catholic church,

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that have been written in every part of the world. The newest in folds, of repped silk or of a material Washington, Dec. 29 .- The action of organized in Buffalo for the purpose of matching one of the small jacket fronts. and most important books are carefully reviewed. Indexes. the Colombian authorities in detaining providing the members with club con-Nearly every gown in its latest, most ••• ACENTS WANTED O ••• Mr. Eryan has an-nonneed his intention of devoting one-half of all coyalties to furthering the cause of bimetallism. There are already indications of an enormoussale. chronological records, and other departments complete the the American schooner Whitford nearly veniences—such as men enjoy—in the approved guise has a girdle either very three weeks last spring at Colon may business part of the city. certainty that the reader of the REVIEW deep, very narrow, or, if more becoming, be made the basis for a correction of capes. The Ecreman, the OF REVIEWS will miss nothing of great of medium width. A slender form looks many of the petty official annoyances The St. Johnsbury Woman's club of Send to Cents Cancelet, the Amateur Theterra-Address W. B. CONKEY COMPANY, Publishers 341-351 Dearborn St...CliiCAGU and ilegal obstacles that have been best in a very deep ceinture that is alpher, all find their favorite pastime significance that is said or written or done in Stamps for Specimen Copy Vermont has placed seats in the public thrown in the way of American shipmost as large as a low cut peasant bodthroughout the world. parks of the town and set up drinking ping merchants doing business with ice. A narrow girdle sharply pointed is fountains for men, with granite troughs THERE IS FICTION FOR ALI the Spanish Main. Assurance was givmost becoming to a fuller figure. But in ြော (p: for horses and dogs. en yesterday to persons interested in some one or other of their forms they PISO'S CURE FOR N Busy Men and Women, it is full of rest and relaxation. Students, it is always pleasant company between study hours. Send a cent stamp for samp c. the Whitford that the state department Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use of in time. Sold by druggists. are dressy and improving to both the The Rhode Island Woman's club of THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS CO., 13 Astor Place, New York. would move energetically in that digown and its wearer. The holero has rection. So far no claim for indemnity Providence is paying the expenses of a THE OUTING PUB. CO., 239 Fifth Avenue, New York. in the case of the Whitford has been | student at Ecown university. Single Copy, 25c.: Trial (five months), \$1.00: Year, \$2.50. lost not a bit of its popularity. On the CONSUMPTION lodged, but the state department is contrary, in fur, velvet, plush, velours giving the matter earnest attention.

upon the courts to secure the release on bail of Alderman Thomas J. C Malley, now confined in the county jail, indicted for the murder of Gus Colliander, election night of 1894. Friends declare that \$300,000, if neces-

sary, in gilt-edged securities, can be raised to guaranty the return of the alderman in court when wanted. His release may be asked for on a writ of habeas corpus. W. S. Forrest has been retained as his attorney. The state declares that all such efforts will be in vain. Ill-health will also be urged as

a reason for his release. Startling developments are promised. It is intimated that O'Malley was the master mind which planned the raid on the Nineteenth precinct of the Twentythird ward at 117 Oak street. Some declare that the prisoner's desire to have his relative, ex-Senator John F. O'Malest exposure. ley, re-elected was the motive which spurred the alderman on to deeds of

violence. ROMANCE OF GEO. W. GILMORE.

Ends with His Death at the Hands of the Girl He Jilted.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 29.-George W. Gilmore, a wealthy rancher in Rawley county, Kan., was assassinated last Saturday night, being shet as he sat at his supper table by some unknown, who fired a load of buckshot through the window. A strange woman, who gives her name as Prudence Holbert, is in

jail charged with the crime. Neighbors found Gilmore in a dying condition, and when they asked him if he had any enemies he confessed that he had jilted a girl at his old home in Orange county. N. Y., and that she had threatened to kill him. He said he had lately received a

warning from her that he had only a short time to live. He declined to give her name or any information about her. Neighbors of the murdered man formed a posse and went out, hoping to run down the assassin. Near the Nebraska

line, fleeing northward, on foot, they caught a lone woman, who gave her name as Prudence Holbert. When taken before the dead body of Gilmore she was greatly disturbed, but positively refused to say whence she came or that she knew anything further of the murdered man.

Gone Into Voluntary Liquidation. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 29.-The Mc-

Coy Banking company, of Independence, Mo., went into voluntary liquidation yesterday in compliance with an order made at a meeting of the upard of directors, held on Dec. 23. The bank has begun paying its depositors in full. The Princeton Mine Disaster.

Princeton, Ind., Dec. 29 .- Nothing of pecial importance has developed in regard to the mine disaster. The effort to find the body of Robert Poneylite has not been successful, on account of the large accumulation of foul gas.

Long Pointed Bodices.

In the making, and particularly in the wearing, of long pointed bodices, says a fashion writer, there is very often found some difficulty in keeping this point in straight position. It has to be carefully boned to secure this result, and even when this is done the end of the point will roll slightly, and for this reason further precaution is suggested. Take a strong piece of flat elastic, sew cre end carefully to the extreme tip of the point -on the underside, of course-and then, slightly stretching the elastic, satin, silk velvet in black or dark wine fasten the other end five or more inches higher. This will cause an upward curve, and when the bodice is worn the defect will right itself and prevent the and high class dressmakers' elegant unsightly rolled up end which is so often perceptible on pointed bodices after being worn a few times.

edges of each separate front are in evi-The Daughters of Syria, a new soci-

dence, and these various pieces are all wheeling sketches and the ety, open to all Syrian women who can AN ACCOUNT OF HIS CAMPAIGN TOUR ive subjects. The Editor's "Progress of the World" gives a of a different material, and the outer, current news of cycledom. read and write, has been organized in smaller and shorter one is usually made clear, rightly proportioned view of the history of the human Snorismen are always in-New York city for social and moral HIS BIOGRAPHY, WRITTEN BY HIS WITH of velvet, bordered with passementerie race during the current month. The "Leading Articles of the in which it calls upon all liberal Roman purposes, as well as for study. or of rich brocade. Then come the cein-HIS MOST IMPORTANT Catholics to revolt. THE RISULTS OF THE CAMPAIGN OF ISSS. A REVIEW OF THE Month" present the important parts of the best magazine articles tures that are made of plain satin laid m A Business Woman's club has been Will Call Colombia to Account.

has all the hardness and brightness and crispness of her native air. Ent what she gains in one direction she loses in a new pair of kidneys ity while the mothers clung to old theories and traditions and refused to accept the better conditions that science another. She does not live in an atmosand discoveries were placing within phere such as artists love. She does not their reach. Overnice mothers washed make one feel that her clear, calm eyes the little lives out of their babies beare the windows of a soul whose depths cause they faucied that cleanliness was have never been sounded. She does not next to godliness, and they suffered the give one the impression of richness, inlittle children to go into the kingdom tellectually and physically. She has not of heaven in battalions and floated them the repose of manner which suggests along with tears, the physician's advice strength and vigor. Her qualities are or orders to the contrary notwithstandall, with one exception, matter of fact. ing. Those who leaned to the other ex-She has charm, and it is a quality pecutreme neglected their little ones, and liarly her own. It has very little in comthey died of diseases induced by dirt mon with the charm, founded on pasand carclessness or kept the children in sion, of a Cleopatra or a Lucrezia Boroverheated rooms until they became sugia, but it has fragrance which, when persensitive and died at the very slightallied with beauty, does much to atone for the want of those feminine graces Ignorauce compounded elements that she has, unhappily. come to believe are were incongruous and sometimes actu-

incompatible with independence. It is ally poisonous and went into mourning her most reliable weapon of defense.and refused to be comforted when Contemporary Review. through its own blind blundering its

How to Wear Flowers

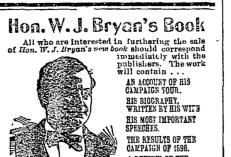
Following in the footsteps of those who Let no one attempt to wear flowers went before it, unthinking obedience to ignorantly. It is no longer permissible custom presided at the family board and to wear a corsage bouquet, and other prepared dishes that entailed suffering time worn methods of decorating oneself and sorrow not only upon the partakers, are likewise out of favor. If one does but upon generations yet unborn. Saninot know just where to place the chosen tation and hygiene were as Greek to the blossoms, it were far better to appear average household, and whole families unadorned than to commit so pronounced were swept away by maladies that raged a breach of social etiquette. For the many who are uninformed the following And no one seemed to know the reason points of information will be of advanwhy. After a time a few women began tage. They have been issued by the to take an interest in outside things that most authoritative coterie of fashionable were intimately connected with the afwomen:

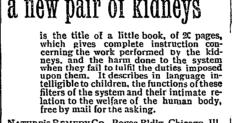
fairs of their households. They studied Chrysanthemums are being worn by cookbooks and learned the philosophy thousands of women who have not a and chemistry of food. They took up suspicion of the proper method. The the subjects of sanitation and hygiene, only approved style is to wear a single and, once mastered, they applied the blossom, and it may be as large as the principles to the daily life and arrangewearer pleases, directly under the chin, ments of their households. The results the stem reaching down toward the were so pleasing and the conditions waist. were so much improved that they felt

And, finally, there is a new place for the bunch of violets. This is to be worn on the sleeve, on the outer edge of the right cuff, whether it be worn with a The sewing society was too limited as coat or dress. All manner of fancy pins are in vogue to pin the violets in their tion, and the club was the next thing in new position, a fact which argues that the new fancy is already well establish-And now all well regulated women's ed.-Philadelphia Times.

The Aigret.

Fifty-one national societies were represented at the meetings of the National Council of Women held in Boston on Dec. 3 and 4. With few exceptions, the reports from these organizations showed gratifying progress in work undertaken. One of these exceptions was found in the report read by Mrs. M. A. Lovell of Philadelphia of the work of the Antivivisection society. Part of the effort of this society is directed toward the bird despoiling and slaughter for millinery purposes. Mrs. Lovell eloquently denounced the practice and begged every woman present who wore an aigret in her hat to tear it out before she left the building, adding, "I have had only occasional glimpses of the speakers here today through a grove of the plumes plucked from the breasts of mother birds, while hovering over their young. She reported that almost no progress had been made toward getting women to stop the encouragement of these cruel practices, the demand for bird plumage being practically no less than it has been for a number of years.





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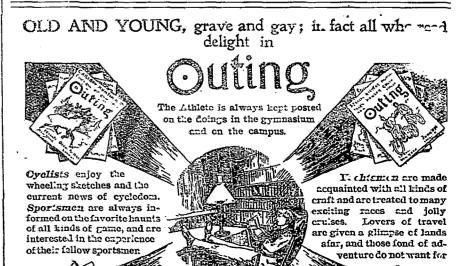
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