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E. P. Black, Pastor, 11 N. Detroit St.

TINITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. J. F. BRETHREN CHURCH—ARV. S.F.
BRETHREN CHURCH—ARV. S.F.
BRETHREN, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 12:00 m.; Presching 1:30 A.M.; Young People's Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Rev. E. W. Shepard, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. at Sunday school at I. M. Y. P. prayer meeting thursday evening. Cottage prayer meeting Tue-day evening. To evenant meeting Saturday before the first Sunday of each month, with communion the first Sunday of the month Strangers always welcome.

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Perts, Pactor. Sabuath services: Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabuath School 2:00 M. Young respie's meeting 0:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenius, 7:30.

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O.O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds ite regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, o. each Tuesday evening.

T. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds regular meeting Monday evening on or befor the furit moon in each month. A. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holds it reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even by of each month.

7 A.R.-Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regul. 7, meeting on the first and third Saturda vening of each month. Visiting comrades a vays welcome.

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Chicago Night Express, No. 7....... 3:22 A Chicago & Kaiamazoo Accom., No. 21 8:03 A Bost., N. Y. & Chi. Special, No. 1.....12:00 A. F. Pracock, Local Agent O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. A.

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In effect Nov. 2, 1896. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH, No. 14, Ex. Sun., 2.58, A. M For St. Jose, No. 6, Ex. Sun., 120 P. M. For St. Jose, FOR THE SOUTH. No. 11, Ex. Snn., 11:40 A M. For Terre Hau No. 15, Ex. Snn., 6:08 P. M. For Loganspor For Compl te Time card, giving all trains are testions, and for full information as to rat stations, and its address through cars, etc., address
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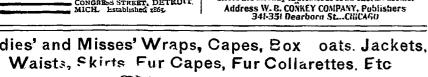
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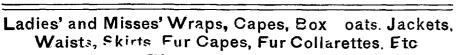
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AN ACCOUNT OF HIS CAMPAIGN TOUR.

THE RESULTS OF THE CAMPAIGN OF 1846.

HIS BIOGRATHY, WRITTEN BY HIS WITH

or fever, cure all liver ills,

The room which I inhabited at that time in Via Bagutta was really higher cine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine up than was needful. I told myself so four times a day when I ascended the 112 steps that separated me from the level of the throng on the street, but because when one had reached the top there was to be enjoyed a magnificent panorama of roofs and chimney tops I staid there. Besides, in the course of four months I had made the acquaintsick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. ance of all my neighbors, and usually among the neighbors of a bachelor there is some one that he would be sorry to

It was there that I knew the oddest wedded pair that can be imagined. To say that Signor Sulpicio and Signora Concetta were one is not a metaphor, for between them they hardly had as much flesh and bones as an ordinary well set up individual. But their united ages were a decado more than a century and a half. And if Signora Concetta had taken the freak to stand upon her husband's head, she would have bumped the ceiling. Now the rooms in that house are 316 meters in height-11 feet S inches by the American measure.

Wheever has solved these arithmetical problems will have before him, I should think, the precise likeness of these old persons and sees them, as I do in my mind's eye, long, meager, gaunt, with white heads, faces seamed by wrinkles, with sunken, gleaming eyes.

They had shared their joys and sorrows, bed and board for 60 years and had gazed into each other's eyes until the two faces had grown alike, and but for their noses they might have been supposed to be brother and sister. But each nose had persisted in remaining the antithesis of the other. That of the husband was hooked like an eagle's beak and seemed to keep watch upon all that went into his mouth. Signora Coneetta's nose turned up, as if prudently withdrawing in order not to embarrass the good mouthfuls. The comparison is not mine. They invented it themselves at the wane of the honeymoon in a moment of anger over a dish that tasted of smoke. It was the first cloud in their azure, an ugly cloud that rose from the dish to their noses and then passed into their habits of feeling. They ended by believing themselves totally incompatible. Concetta spoke of returning to her parents, and Sulpicio was willing that she should do so, but as they were on the wedding journey the matter was deferred. But the fatal word had been spoken-a separation. The day after Sulpicio recalled the morning discourse which his father-in-law had addressed to him-remembered how he had sworn to make his bride happy. A crowd of mories of sage reflections impelled him to induce Concetta to remain

under the conjugal roof. On her part Concetta, a judicious young woman as ever was, had called to mind her mamma's counsels, the yes spoken at the altar, the envy of her friends who remained spinsters. She thought of the grief of her family, the secret joy and false rity of the other girls, and concluded that on the whole Sulpicio was not so bad and that it was all the fault of that unlucky dish. Then the pair smiled, clasped hands and exchanged the kiss of peace. But there was a tacit understanding that they took each other on trial. That trial, having weathered a thousand tempests, bad lasted for 60 years.

Now and then the neighbors were

startled by a shrill scream. "That is

Concetta!" they said. And Concetta it

was. She had a way-when she had launched at her domestic tyrant all the charming epithets accumulated in her verbal researches of the past 60 years without conquering the forces of his vocabulary-she had a way, then, of giving one final shriek. People ran to the scene and found that old Sulpicio had sought safety in flight down the stairs while Concetta flung at him from the landing one last descriptive adjective. The first cares to the injured were lavished on Concetta, and we had learned that these must consist in letting her talk until her wrath had evaporated. Woe to any who should pity her or tell her that her husband was not the right sort, for when her anger seemed spent it would blaze up like a lucifer match, to protest that she had wished to marry him and would keep to him, that what her Sulpicio was nobody could know but herself, nobody need teach her to read in his heart, she knew all about him, these many years, and he was worth all the rest of mankind put together. When the storm was over and the landing deserted, she would peer out from her room, look about her, her head shaking under its big black silk cap, slip down to the next floor and knock at the door of Signora Nina, a young widow who lived with an infirm uncle who was a friend of Sulpicio. Coneeta knew that her man was very fond of his friend's young niece and she not only was not jealous, but begged the aid of Nina as a peacemaker. About the same time the fugitive husband would return stealthily into the house, climb the stairs and invade, panting, my apartment. He knew that Concetta loved me like a sen, that a word from me would influence her, and he trusted

to me to restore domestic tranquillity. My part as mediator was not difficult, and I do not think that Signora Nina had a harder task. As soon as Coneetta saw me, before I spoke a word of my embassy, she would press my hands between her knotty ones and mutely shaking her head and raising her eyes to the ceiling express to me her sorrow for what had happened, her readiness to return to her wifely duty, her gratitude for my good offices. In fact, the pair could not live apart. They loved as they always had loved, in warlike guise, but

as greatly as mortals may. When the repentant Sulpicio appeared in the doorway, with a careless and indifferent air, not wishing to show emotion in my presence, Coneetta would remember some stitch in time that would save nine, and begin to rummage in her ckets for her thimble and needlecase. hen I slipped through the door or looked out of the window or took up a book. Sulpicio would draw near to Co-

Concetta would turn a little toward Sulpicio. I could see with the tail of my eye their trembling hands clasp each other, their faces near together, lit by smiles, a few tears running down their furrowed cheeks. Finally they embraced fervently, and I continued to look in another direction and talk about the weather, thinking within myself that those tears and smiles were altogether worthy of the springtime of life and a

pair of rosy faces. Once, however, the squall was so terrific that before the two ships entered together into the safe harbor of domestic concord it took several hours and much diplomacy. The word separation had been pronounced by each and neither would be the first to unsay it. Unluckily for their well wishers, the husband and wife had gone out of the house and by different doors. The servant, a semi-

that master and mistress were both out. I seated myself by the chimney corner , you," to await their return. It was a glorious winter's day. My thoughts were rather amusing. I was trying to guess which

of the pair would come home first. Which? Concetta, no doubt. Just then I heard the "fron fron" of a gown. I rose, turned and found myself face to face with Signora Nina, the young widow of the first floor. The signora appeared surprised to see

me and was quite embarrassed, all the more because, having entered with her accustomed familiarity, she wished not to have the air of committing an indiscretion, and she looked around to see whether some one would come and let me know, indirectly, that she was using her right of entree. Meanwhile I bowed to her and was about to speak. She forestalled me. "Signora Coneetta is not at home?" she asked me. "Nor Signor Sulpicio. I am waiting

for one or the other of them." "And I was looking for one or the other. I will come again later." But the knowledge that both were away from the house seemed to disquiet her, and she did not move.

"If you would like to wait here, I will come another time," said I. "Thanks. You probably are come in order to"-

"For the same reason"-I invited her to take my place at the fireside, yet when she was seated there I did not leave the room. Signora Nina did not know me, but I knew Signora Nina very well. Often from my window above hers I had noted the color of her hair and vainly hoped for the opportunity to learn the color of her eyes. Now the white little hands that I had seen beating a tattoo on the window sill were playing with the tongs of the domestic hearth. I saw clearly the face that had been a mystery for me. Ah, the Signora Nina was beautiful, or at all events she pleased me so much!

She saw that I remained standing and made me a courteous sign to be seated. We waited in silence for some minutes. No one came. Little by little that silence weighed upon us. She spoke to me of Sulpicio, and I spoke to her of Coneetta. When she learned that I was mediator between the old couple, she smiled slightly. What a charming smile!

"Such a pity," she said, "to live 60 years together without coming to a good understanding!" "These are surface agitations," I observed. "They are really fond of each She made a little grimace and was

silent. After awhile she said, "What o'clock is it?" "Four o'clock." "It is late. I must go. I will come

"It really wants 13 minutes of 4." Signora Nina smiled and did not go away. I did not know why, but my heart was full of joy bells ringing. Then enter Sulpicio and Coneetta,

hand in hand. "Is peace made?" Signora Nina and I questioned with our eyes.

"It is," the eyes of the old pair responded. "I came to pay my respects to you," said the widow to Concetta, "but it is

late and I ought to go." Concetta replied with great good humor. "All the better that Signor Carlo was here to keep you company." At this my heart beat harder and I

perceived that the widow blushed. She want away. I departed very soon after. All day lone I thought of Signora Nina I dreamed of her all night. The next day I passed the forenoon at the window in order to see her and had the good fortune to exchange a good morning with her. During the next month I never failed to go at the same hour to the window and always with the same happy result. One day I ventured to smile at her, the next day she deigned to smile

on me--and five months and one week later we were married. We were happy. We lived in a pretty little house sufficiently far from the madding crowd. Our windows were not overlooked by inconvenient neighbors. The rooms were sunny, and our new furniture gleamed in the light. Nina's old uncle had absolutely refused-as he phrased it-to set us up in housekeeping with his many infirmities and had gone to live with a sister of his in the country. We were content to be alone. Our rooms were decorated in pink and filled with visions not less rosy. Nina had such grace of manner, such a sweet smile, a look so serene, a voice all music and a certain way of placing her hands on my shoulders that meant "I love you"-that I could have spent whole hours in contemplation of her. She had a single defect—that of slamming the doors when she passed from one room to another. Often, startled from my fantasies by the bang of a door, I should have yielded to an impulse of irritation if her rosy face had not at

once appeared before me. And it must be admitted that I was a model hasband to Nina. I never left her alone, or at least as little as my business allowed. I never contradicted her. I anticipated her wishes, never spoke an unkind word to her. I did a thousand childish things to amuse her. I had, however, one slight defect-I was horribly absentminded. Sometimes, absorbed in some foolish fantasy, I failed

to answer her smile or her speech. There came a day when I was unusually abstracted, and she banged a door louder than common. An "Oh!" escaped me. She heard, and I regretted it. But in vain. Another time Nina left me in a brown study. She walked on tiptoe and was very careful to make no noise in shutting the door. The clanger of the forge of Vulcan would not have caused me to leap quicker from my chair. I ran after her, embraced her, and we had a great laugh together. But the ice was broken. We had mutually admitted one thought-we were not perfection.

However hard she tried. Nina could not correct herself. Only when she slammed a door she took on a certain air, half contrite, half mischievous, that made her more beautiful. As for me, it was in vain that, caught with my wits wool gathering, I shook my head and stared. I became neither wiser nor handsomer.

Our honeymoon had lasted many months unclouded. Then came a day, a day of July, when the sun glared and the heat was cruel. She asserts that she began the quarrel, asking me what I was thinking about, with my head in the clouds. But it was I who gave the first offense in the form of a very little swear word apropos of a door. One mild sarcasm led to another, and soon I was sulky and Nina in tears. Another occasion ended in the same way. The next time the thing went farther. "This life is unbearable," said she.

"Indeed?" said I teasingly. "Indeed! Ah, indeed! Oh, I knew that you were tired of me! It is almost a year that you have been married." "Ten months." I replied.

"Which have seemed like ten years to you. Our happiness has lasted too long. Oh, how unfortunate I am! You | either atmosphere or water. -St. Louis idiotio girl, understood nothing except , will end by hating me, if you don't do

so already—and I—I shall come to hate NEWS OF THE STATE.

I wanted to catch her up in my arms and run about the rooms with her and her wrath-a precious armful-until she should cry "Enough!" I wanted to fall on my knees before her and say my little prayers for her forgiveness—all sorts of things that an indulgent husband could think of in order to make her smile. I glanced at her. She turned her shoulders to me. I took a step toward her, and she ran into another room -and I, in a pet, descended the stairs, remorseful before accomplishing my fell revenge. I took a turn round the square, net being able to go far away, keeping in view the little home where had been my happiness. I thought of Sulpicio and Coneetta and told myself that there was nobody to act as peacemaker between my wife and me, and that we would not have stood it if there were.

I reflected: "This is the first timewho knows if it will be the last? I must go back to her, comfort her and tell her that we never must do so again. But how will she receive me? What wouldn't I give to be sure that she will reply to my words with a good kiss? Then we would weep and laugh over the affair together and never speak of it any more.

All these reflections brought me several times as far as the threshold of our house, and as often I withdrew. At last I succeeded in overcoming the spell, sprang through the doorway, ran .up stairs four steps at once, and in an instant was face to face with Nina, who had come to meet me on the landing. She hid her face between her hands and did not speak to me. I put an arm about her and led her into the parlor. I made her sit upon my knee and gently took her hands away from her eyes, laid my cheek against hers and begged her forgiveness. But instead of pardoning me she burst afresh into sobs, threw her arms around my neck and buried her face in my shoulder. My heart beat hard. Nina's actions were expressive of misfortune. What had happened during my absence? After many questions and caresses, and on her part a great sob, "She is dead!" said Nina.

"Who?" "Concetta, poor Concetta!" My wife was silent for a moment. Then raising her head, she added, "Their separation has taken place."

"Who has told you about it?" "A friend who came to see me. Poor Coneetta passed away yesterday very suddenly.

"And Sulpicio?" "He is in despair. He does not speak a word. He seems dazed."

"I must go and look him up." "Oh, my dear, go as soon as possible." I went. The heart of the old man had not been able to resist the oppression of solitude, and at night, a few honrs after his companion had been carried away, he laid himself down in his widowed bed with the certainty that he should never see the morning. His dead face appeared to smile at me

and to tell me that not even death had separated them. I went home with sadness in my heart-a gentle sadness, that did me good. I did not like to tell my wife the news and was glad when some one else told it to her in my presence. As soon as we were alone she clasped me in her arms as though she were

"Carlo! "Nina!" She raised her eyes as if to read my thought and slowly murmured these words:

"That will be the way with us, will it not?"-From the Italian For Short Stories. Something Wrong.

Mrs .- Am I still "the star of your life," as I was when you used to write love letters to me? Mr. - Of course, dear,

Mrs.-I don't seem to be drawing star salary, though. - Indianapolis

School Teachers in a Wreck Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 2.-A passenger train on the Keokuk and Western south-bound was wrecked yesterday two miles north of Norwalk It was loaded with teachers going home from the state association. The ground under the track was softened by the rain so that the track spread. One coach and the baggage car were capsized. Eugene Chapman, son of Dr. R. U. Chapman, of Des Moines, was seriously cut in the left temple and may die. Con-

More Victims of That Bridge Horror. Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 2.-It has developed that three more persons are missing who should have been on the fated train that went down with the Cahaba bridge. They are James Weaver, of Aldrich; Jim Hilton, of Pratt City, and Tommy Glendale. of Helena. They are supposed to have been cremated in the wreck. Two negroes have been arrested for the crime of wrecking the train, but the evidence against them has not been disclosed.

Whisky Men Go to Law. Cincinnati, Jan. 4.-The Frankfort Whisky Process company of New York has begun suit in the United States court against four leading distilling and liquor dealers in Cincinnati and Covington, including the Walshes, Levy & Harris. Dodsworth & Sandheger and the Hoffheimers. The suit is for an injunction and for damages for infringement of a patent process in making

Three Silent Sisters. There is in Tennessee a family of three sisters which presents some of the most startling peculiarities imaginable. The three sisters, all/of whom are old maids, live together on a farm-their sole means of subsistence-and work early and late to earn a livelihood. Two of them work in the field, while the third does all the ccoking and other housework. There is but one period of the year when any member of the trio has anything to say to any other member. All during the winter, spring and summer they go about their business with the seal of silence on their lips. When autumn comes and the crop is harvested, they break the silence, and then only to quarrel like demons over a division of the proceeds. When each has succeeded in getting all that she thinks possible, silence reigns again until the next harvest time. The sisters have made a name for themselves. They are known far and near as the deaf and dumb triplets, although this title is scarcely appropriate. —Philadelphia Telegraph.

While it is not possible to know anything positive concerning the question whether the moon is or is not inhabited astronomers have long since agreed that the probabilities are favorable to the supposition that there is neither animal. nor vegetable life existing on the surface of fair Luna. The very strongest presumption against the existence of such

life is found in the fact that the moon,

as far as we are able to learn by the use

of the most approved types of astronom-

Republic.

No Life on the Moor

MICHIGAN ITEMS THAT WILL INTER-EST OUR READERS.

Some of the Important Happenings of the State Picked Up Mere and There and Reported by Telegraph - summary of Events of the Past Few Days,

Menominee, Mich., Jan. 1.-It is understood that the county board of supervisors now in session will take steps favorable to the adoption of a law which will compel tramps and others of that stamp sentenced to the county jail to do manual labor while serving sentences and will instruct Representative Oberdorffer of this district, to lay the matter before the state legislature. Such a law is in vogue in Wisconsin and much hardship is experienced in the cities and towns and especially in this county which is contiguous to the Wisconsin state line, by tramps fleeing here to evade the workhouse. The nuisance and expense has become unbearable and every effort will be made to have the law passed. This it is believed will do much toward relieving the community of the expense of harboring

New Cause for an Injunction. Detroit, Jan. 2.-George Mulrooney, a man employed by the Citizens' railway, has secured an injunction restraining the company from discharging him. The agreement between the company and the union is that only union men shall be employed. Mulrooney failed to join the union and the walking delegate informed the company that it must discharge the motorman. The company gave Mulrooney notice, and he secured this injunction. Mulrooney has as attorneys the lawyers of the railway company, and it is said to be a scheme on the part of the company to break the agreement.

New Line to Lake Michigan. Niles, Mich., Jan. 5.—By next April the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will have a new line to Lake Michigan. Work will soon begin on a line from Nappanee, Ind., to South Bend, where it will join the St. Joseph Valley railroad, now under construction. This is a line the Baltimore and Ohio has for many years wanted, for it will enable it to handle the great northwestern grain shipments that can be reached by steamers from Milwaukee to Benton

Claims Valuable Land. Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 31 .-- Mrs. Mary L. Boardman, widow of F. D. Boardman, who died fifteen years ago, claims a dower interest in forty acres of thickly settled land in the northern part of the city, and has employed attorneys to with the view of suing to enforce her claim. She alleges that the property was sold in 1863 at a sheriff's sale to satisfy execution, but that her dower interest revived upon the

death of her husband Confesses the Murder of James Brown Detroit, Dec. 31.—James E. Lawson, an ex-convict, has confessed to being one of the two men concerned in the murder of James Brown, a farmer living near Millington, the night of Dec. 23. He says that his companion, Howard Hawley, a young mulatto, fired the fatal shot, and that the job was inspired by Thomas Stevens, of Detroit, Brown's brother-in-law. All three culprits were arrested and taken to Caro, Mich., for

ROSE ZOLDOSKE PARDONED.

One of the List Official Acts Performed by Governor Upham. Madison, Wis., Jan. 5.-One of Governor Upham's last official acts announced at 10:30 Monday was to pardon Rose Zeldoske from the state's prison. where she has spent the past four years under a life sentence for the murder of Ella Maley. Governor Upham states his reasons for the pardon as follows: "I do not question the accuracy of the judgment of the court so far as the grounds for those judgments appear upon the record, but there is good reason to believe that the verdict of the jury was influenced adversely to the accused by the fact that her counsel, in the exercise, no doubt, of a sound discretion failed to place her upon the stand as a witness in her own behalf. The law is that she shall not be prejudiced by her failure to testify. This fact is necessarily very detrimental to the accused, and had it been made to appear to the trial court in due time, undoubtedly a new trial would have been granted. But it is now too late for that preceedure. I believe, therefore, that the case is one in which executive clemency can be wisely exer-

Notice of a Reduction. Massillon, O., Jan. 5 .- Notices have been posted at all the mines in the Massillon district of a reduction in the price of pick mining from 61 cents to 51 cents per ton. The notice says a rate of 60 cents has been agreed upon in Pennsylvania under the long established system whereby the Ohio rate is 9 cents less than that of the Pittsburg district, therefore the 51 cent rate will be maintained under existing conditions. About 2,000 men are now out, but it is thought they will resume work and continue till after the joint meeting of operators and miners at Colum-

bus. Jan. 12. Drowned Her Babe. Milwaukee, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Caraline Berndt of 1397 Fourteenth street became insane and, taking her 1-year-old boy from the cradle, in which he was sleeping, pressed him tightly to her breast and jumped into a cistern in the rear of her home. She says that she intended to drown herself and child, but when she became immersed in the icy water her courage failed, and she decided to save herself. On getting out, the returned to her house, leaving the body of the child in the cistern.

Death of Senator Elkins' Father. Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 5.—Phillip Duncan Elkins, father of United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, died Sunday afternoon at the senator's residence "Halliehurst," at Elkins, this state. Mr. Elkins was aged 87 years, having been born in Fauquier county, Va., July 4.

Distinguished Chemist Dead

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 .- Theodore George

Wormley, M. D., Ph. D., LL. D., the

distinguished chemist, died Sunday at his residence in this city, aged 70 years. His death was due to gastritis. He had been ill since Christmas. Altgeld Comes Out on Top. Springfield, Ills., Jan. 5 .- At a caucus of a majority of the members of the Democratic state central committee, held at the executive mansion. Monday the following ticket was decided upon to fill the offices of the committee for the ensuing year: Chairman Dwight Andrews, Chicago; vice chairman, Thomas Gahan, Chicago: treasurer, J. W. Orr, Champaign; secretary,

Altgeld and Secretary of State Hinrichsen in favor of the former. Held Up by Three "Kids." Muncie, Ind., Jan. 4.-Farmer Dobson, who lives a few miles south of this city, told a strange story at police headquarters. He said he was on his way home when he was held up, just before reaching the city limits, by three boys in knee breeches, masked, and with revolvers in their hands. They told him that while they were young in years at the business, they had read instrucical instruments, is wholly devoid of tions carefully and knew just where to shoot. They demanded his money and he was forced to give them \$10.

CONGRESS IN SESSION.

Solons Meet Again After the Holiday Recess.

NUMBER 50

DAY'S DOINGS IN BOTH HOUSES.

Two Resolutions in Reference to Cuba Introduced in the Senate by Call of Florida-The House, Under Special Order Adopted Before Recess Takes Up Consideration of the Loud Bill Concerning Second-Class Mail Matter.

Washington, Jan. 5.-The senate reassembled at norn Tuesday after the two weeks' bolides ecess. The meeting was without assault incident, the attendance on the floor and in the galleries being somewhat meager. In the course of the chaplain's prayer he invoked a "Restoration of our industries and the return of prosperity." Hoar called attention to a petition from the Massachusetts Historical society, urzing that the old ship Constitution be permanently preserved and placed at the Washington navy yards, where, like Nelson's famous frigate Victory. at Portsmouth, England, the ship be used as a naval museum. Among the bills int: oduced were those by Peffer of Kansas, "To improve the banking business" by Shoup of Idaho as to alien ow. ship of land in the territories. The first reference to Cuba was in two resolutions offered by

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. Loud Bill Relating to Second-Class Mail

Matter Taken Up. Washington, Jan. 5.-There was a fair attendance in the house when that body reassembled Tuesday after the holiday recess. The galleries also were wellfilled. The following resolution was adopted on motion of Broderick of Kansas:

ble tracts of lands in Kansas embraced in the grant to the Union Pacific Railway company, to which patents have not yet been issued; "Whereas, Most of these lands have been sold by said company to the said

purchasers who are in possession, and who have made lasting and valuable improvements thereon: 'Whereas, The land offices at Topeka have allowed and are allowing homestead entries to be made upon these lands without apparent legal authority

therefore. "Resolved, That the secretary of the interior be directed to report to the house the cause of the omission to issue patents to said lands and the authority under which the land officers pretend to act in permitting these entries to be

made." Then under the special order adopted before the recess the house went into committee of the whole and took up the consideration of the Loud bill to amend the laws relating to secondclass mail matter.

CONTROL DETROIT CAR LINES.

Tom L. Johnson Purchases Fort Wayne and Belle Isle System. Detroit, Jan. 5.-Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, president of the Detroit Citizens' Street Railway company, is now in control of all Detroit's street railway lines. Mr. Johnson and associates have been negotiating for sevral days with the Fort Wayne and Belle Isle company. The sale of most of the stock and bonds of the Fort Wayne company is now announced. The buyers are Mr. Johnson and Albert Pack, president of the Detroit railway (3-cent fare lines), which was recently merged with

the Citizens' company so far as operating of its lines is concerned. It is understood that Messrs. Johnson and Pack purchased all but about one tenth of the stock and bonds of the Fort Wayne company, paying therefor cent fares by the Detroit railway the Fort Wayne line has also sold eight tickets for a quarter. It will now sell six for a quarter, the same as the Citizens' company. The terms of the De troit company's franchise provides for 3-cent fares for thirty years.

Corbett Hears Good News. Detroit, Jan. 5.-James J. Corbett, when shown the Associated Press dispatch announcing signing of articles for the big fight by Bob Fitzsimmons, said: "That's the best news I've had in a long time. I only hope Mr. Stewart will not be troubled in locating the battleground. I will be on hand and ready to fight." Regarding the complaint made by Fitzsimmons in relation to outside privileges, such as photographing the battle, Corbett said he did not blame Fitzsimmons, as he himself had made similar objections. Stewart's statement that he would do the right thing in case he let any privilege of the sort seemed

satisfoctory to Corbett. Bishop of Wilmington. Baltimore, Jan. 5.-The rumor that the Rev. D. J. O'Connell will be made bishop of Wilmington has crystallized into what is now regarded a certainty in Catholic clerical circles in this city. Several months ago Dr. O'Connell decided to enter suit against the propaganda growing out of his departure from the American college in Rome and had, it is said, the financial backing of a Baltimore lady. His appointment to the see of Wilmington will, it is surmised, cause him to withdraw his action against the propaganda,

Memorial of Fruit Men. New York, Jan. 5.-The board of trustees of the Fruit Buyers' union has resolved to prepare a memorial asking the committee on waysand means in Washington not to advance the duties on for eign fruit, and this in view of the large and increasing production of fruit in this country, making it necessary for the trade to look to other nations for the export of our over-production, as we cannot expect other countries will receive our fruit on favorable conditions if we pass any prohibitory duties on their fruit.

Dropped All Litigation. Milwaukee, Jan. 5.-A final settlement of all interests under the will of George Hiles, who died about a year ago, was made Monday. All litigation has been dropped and an agreement reached between all the persons interested for a distribution of the property. The settlement disposes of all claims. The estate is estimated at between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

CAMERON'S CUBAN RESOLUTIONS. Cullom Not Particular About Taking

Them Up at Present. Washington, Jan. 5 .- Senator Cullom. of Illinois, a member of the committee on foreign relations, returned to Washingion yesterday. The senator was asked for his views concerning the Cuban resolution and what he thought of the suggestion that it should be postponed for the present. He says that pute for supremacy between Governor he knows nothing as to the intentior of the committee, but indicates that in case the opposition to the resolution should be strong enough it could be defeated as many other measures are defeated, by consumption of time in discussion of the subject. Cullom says that if it appears to be the purpose of the opponents of the measure to defeat the resolution no good would be accomplished in pressing it and keeping it before the senate.

While he voted for the resolution, he is not particular as to the form it takes or what it should declare, his object being-as he declared in his speech ear-

Vacation.

A VACATION FLIRTATION. "She was a winsome country lass, So William, on a brief vacation, More pleasantly the time to pass, Essayed flirtation.

And as they strolled in twilight dim, While near the time for parting drew, Asked if she'd like from him a Of French this simple maid knew naught,

But doubting not 'twas something nice, Upon its meaning quickly thought; Upward she turned her pretty head.

Her rosy lips together drew, For purpose plain, and coyly said, "Yes, Billy do." And William did. When you wish to write a billet doux,

BINNS, NEXT TO POST OFFICE, BUCHANAN.

invitation, regret, or anything of the sort, you can find Stationery for the purpose as

pat as was the above at

ly in the session-to have some action taken to bring the war in Cuba to an end. Cullom thinks it not unlikely that steps in that direction are being taken and possibly something may be done which will terminate hostilities. It is now generally believed that before the senate takes any action the mittee on foreign relations will desire to confer with a view of determining the prospects of the passage of the Cameron resolution and also as to how much opposition may be expected.

ALTGELD WINS THE FIGHT.

Beats Hinrichsen in the Struggle for Political Supremacy. Springfield, Ills., Jan. 5.—Alired S. Trude will be the Democratic cancadate for mayor of Chicago this spring as one result of the complete victory of Governor Altgeld in the organization of the new Democratic central committee, which met here last night. The opposition to the governor was routed so badly that it dared not show itself. Twenty-one of the thirty-one members of the committee met in caucus in the governor's mansion at 10 o'clock and decided on a slate of affairs which was put through without opposition at the regular meeting of the committee in has been fighting the governor, was left out in the cold world so far as the

state organization is concerned. Case of Eiverton R. Chapman Washington, Jan. 5.-The supreme court has granted Elverton R. Chap-man, the New York broker convicted for refusing to answer questions put to him by the senate sugar trust investigating committee, leave to make an application for a writ of habeas corpus. The court will hear arguments on March 2. The case is a test one. Chapman surrendered himself yesterday to the district attorney and was permitted to go to the supreme court to make the application, a deputy marshal ac-

companying him. Receiver for a Mortgage Company. Topeka, Kas., Jan. 5.-In the federal court yesterday Judge Foster appointed William F. Fuller, of Hartford, Conn., receiver of the Iowa Mortgage company in ancillary proceedings in which Harry C. Ryan and Julius Lischer, of Davenport, Ia., were complainants. The Iowa Mortgage company was organized under the laws of Connecticut. Its offices are located at Hartford, Conn., and vennort. Ia. Its capital: \$100,000, but it has transacted an immense volume of business in the west

especially in Iowa and Kansas. Centennial Scheme Good as Dead. Indianapolis, Jan. 5.-The commission der a resolution of the legislature. to present some plan for a centennial exhibition has submitted its report to the governor, and he will formally refer it to the legislature when it assembles this week. Every member of the legislature who has expressed himself on the subject is opposed to the centennial project and the scheme will be beaten by an overwhelming majority. It is understood that Governor Matthews himself

is opposed to it. Workmen Condemned the Federation. Elwood, Ind., Jan. 5.-The McKinley lodge, A. A. of I. S. and T. W., this city, with reference to the free silver resolutions recently reaffirmed by the American Federation of Labor, has dopted a preamble and resolution, the last named reading: "That this lodge disapproves and condemns such action, believing as we do that any indorsement of a political nature in labor organizations will destroy the intent and

purpose of the same." Shotg us Did Not Deter Them. Webster City, Ia., Jan. 5.—Mary, oe graves, daughter of a well-to-do . living near here, and Paul Sutton, narried at Oakland valley. Hargraves had driven yor from his place, filling hi shoulder full of bird shot. slipped out of the house, m at a neighbor's, and had the

knot securely tied. Representative Money Appel Havana, Jan. 5. - Represed Money, who caused comment her an unexplained disappearance, retur from his trip yesterday and is at his h tel again. He declines to discuss his trip or the comments and excitement which have been caused by his absence from the city.

Footpad Assa Is a Woman. Oconto, Wis., Jan. 5.-While Mrs. Taber, a widow, was returning from a neighbor's at 9 o'clock at night she was attacked and knocked down by an unknown assailant for the purpose of robbery. Her dress was torn and her face away before securing any money. Juror Will Have to Stand Trial.

has directed the district attorney to bring proceedings against Gardner Allen, the juror found guilty of derreliction of duty during the recent Burdick Phillips slander case and discharged from duty during the trial. Another Prize Fighter in Trouble. Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 5-Daniel Flanagan, who was knocked senseless in a prize fight with William Catskill,

near Low Point on Saturday night, is

Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 5 .- Judge Burnell

in a critical condition. They fought nine rounds for a purse of \$40, and in the final round Catskill delivered his knock-out blow. Will Try to Dissolve the Exchange. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 2.-United States District Attorney Perry has commenced suit in the federal court here to dissolve the Kansas City live stock exchange, which is located in Kansas City, Kan. The pr-ceeding is instituted under the anti-trust law, which the exchange is charged with violating by its rule fix-

ing arbitrary commission for the hand-

ing arbitrary commissions for the hand-

establishment of these fixed rates shuts out competition. Kyle Expects Re-Election Huron, S. D., Jan. 2.—Two-thirds of the Populist members of the legislature are here to attend a conference today. Kyle expresses a willingness to go into a caucus at any time, and is confident of re-election. He has developed more strength than expected. Judge Plowman, of Black Hills, has a splendid following, and although Congressman Knowles is not favorable to him he will receive the entire strength of the Black Jille Rolagation Laucke is making lit

tle headway.

Gomez Failed at the Trocha Washington, Dec. 5.—The Spanish diplomats here say that the report that Gomez had crossed the eastern trocha is apparently disposed of by a statement coming from a reliable source on the island saying that on Dec. 22, some time after the date of the reported crossing of the trocha, Gomez still held to the eastward of that strategic line. It is believed also by the officials that the insurgent leader La Crete is either dead or dangerously wounded. The disposal of him from the actual field of conflict is reagrded as next in importance to the death of Maceo.

SHAFER'S New Grocery.

We Quote Few Prices:

Bird Seed, per pound..... 5e Corn Starch, per pound..... 5e 7 bars Lenox, Jaxon, Santa Claus or Kirk's Soap..... 25e 49 square inches Fairbanks' Savon Soap..... 10c

30 DIFFERENT BRANDS OF FRESH TOBACCO.

Fresh Kalamazoo Celery Received Daily. Quick Sales, Small Prof ts IS MY MOTTO.

ISAAC C. SHAFER.

DECEMBER 28.

Special Sale

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer you the greatest bargains in Men's and Boys' Working Gloves that year consisted of: E. K. Warren, ers and attachments are the best type and Mittens, at half their val president; F. B. Hinchman, creek; trus- to be obtained and give a most brilliant ue, for a short time only.

Men's Calfskin lined Gloves and Mittens, for 35 cents; Boys' for 25 cents.

Men's Dogskin lined Gloves and Mittens. for 50 cents; also oil tanned at same price; also horsehide at same price, 50 cents—sometimes it is called buckskin.

We offer Buckskin lined Gloves and Mittens at 75 cts.

The whole lot is way under vrice and we have all sizes w. We have in all 50 to 75 An. Take them while they

JME AND SEE US.

GEO. WYMAN & CO.

South Send. Ind.

Closed evenings except Saturday.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

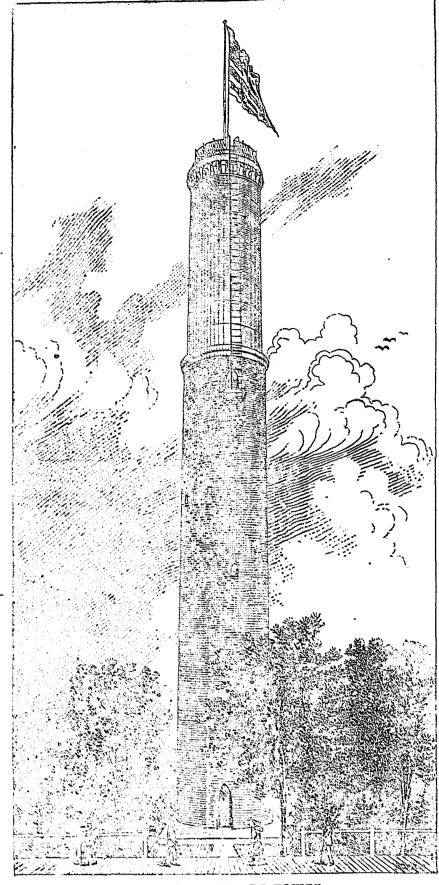
THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1897

COnly 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekly

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 is one of the 165 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying.

Rev. Caroline J. Bartlett, pastor of the People's church of Kalamazoo and Dr. A. W. Crane of the same city. were married New Year's eye in a rather unique manner. They had prepared a ceremony and married themselves, Rev. Jones, of Chicago, then pronounced them man and wife and with the benediction dismissed the large company that filled the church.

The census bulletin sent out by the Secretary of State, of the census of June 1, 1894, shows that at that time there was a population of 2,241,641, and the number of dwellings were 483 685, making an average of 463 persons to each dwelling. The number of families in the State is reported to be 506,779. 22.61 per cent of the families are found in the southern four tiers of counties; 1893 per cent in the central counties: 1078 per cent in the northern counties, and 7.68 per cent in the upper peninsula.



THREE OAKS WATER TOWER.

AND ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT.

the water and light plast, began a year ago last March at the village caucus. For street lighting there are twelve ago last March at the village caucus. At that caucus in March, 1895, a re 2,000 candle power arc lamps distribpublican ticket was nominated but the uted to the best advantage throughout Warren, who was elected village presi- scation. tees: A. B. Wright, John Smee, H. P. light. Noller, John Souders, E. E. Anderson were made for the election last March. descent circuits and in all, over four At that caucus a great deal more was miles of wiring, ticket was elected and the present everybod, is under fire protection and board c nsists of E K. Warren, prest- given well I gated streets. dent; F. B. Hinchman, clerk; trusces:

D. F. Bommerscheim, Wm. Hall, Ernest Harmon, J. L. McKie, John Smes and Henry Noller. As soon as the board was organized it tack immediate action on the improvement question and it is through the shrewd, careful workings of this honorable body that Three Oaks can now boast of the best in at a very low price.

At a meeting held on the 16th day of the 16th day of October work com-

menced in earnest. It was late in the season and some thought that the members of the board | works", but who either is interested in pointed assistant overseer of the work of not resist the temptation of coming up men worked in harmony and the work | the clans." was pushed very rapidly and in less than sixty days the entire p'ant together with the electric light plant was completed and in operation, and Mr. ground, he and Mrs. Williams having Morgan says out of over 150 plants he come to Lansing over a week ago. Sen nas built, this is the best one for the ator Blakesles came in on the early

DESCRIPTION. and substantial building of suitable heard expressed among the members. proportions, veneered with brick and turnished with stone trimmings. In this station is located the boiler, pumping machinery, dynamo, engine and ap- giet that little adverse majority of 17 paratus necessary for the operation of votes in Cuss which, however, causes the entire system.

The boiler is of the fire box, return

tubular type of ample capacity to run l the pant. The pumping machinery consis s of a steam head neatly larged | Berrien arrived Monday at 3 p. m and finished and erected on substantia founda ion with cut cap stone and located immediately over the well. In this well about sixty feet from the surface the working barrel is placed | quainted with new faces, none the less and connected to the steam head by six-inch wrought iron pipe and suitable tance. At the Auditor General's office rods. This pumping machinery is expable of delivering over one hundre i allons per minute from the well into in equivalent head. The well itself is right inches internal diameter cased with standard wrought iron pip- and furnished with a strainer at the bottom. the D puty Auditor General, takes to plies an abundance of good, clear water, pure and soft, which rises to within 25 | teet of the surface. This water is furnished to the people through a system of mains and pip-s of which there is Adjutant General's office, your corr snearly three miles, including both fire pondent was pleased to meet Col. C. V and domestic service. There are eight- R. Pond, the Asst. Adj. Gen. who, as een fire hydrants, double discharge an l eleven single discharge, and varves are an old G. A. R. member, is ever anxlocated in the lines by which one or lous and solicitious for the welfare of more districts may be shut off for any his old comrades. There is quite a purpose at any time. The tower is breeze among the G. A. R. members, at

feature of the water works. ing of 64 feet of brick work about 13 who, it is claimed, desires to fill their feet in diameter, erected on stone four: dation. In this tower are several landings with starrways between, leading up to a balcony at the top from which visitors may view the country was pushed for it was worth, W. D. for many miles around, On top of this Kelley having established headquartower is built a steel reservoir 36 feet high and about 12 feet in diameter ters in room 127, at the Downey, R. D. which is kept full at all times and in. Graham has room 114, while W. D. sures fire protection to the village. Gordon is located in parlor B. The The reservoir is covered with a steel roof surmounted by cornice and cresting and leading up to this roof from the balcony at the top of the water-

day and by night and is the crowning

THE THREE OAKS WATER WORKS entire height of the water-tower, one hundred feet from the ground. For lighting is provided an alternating dynamo of 750 lights capacity which is operated by a high speed, au-The agitation that finally secured tomatic engine both of the latest de

entire ticket was defeated by the young the village and operated by a separate men's ticket, with the exception of Mr | wire from the switch board in the dent by a majority of four. The board These street lamps with transform-

The pole line on which the wiring is and Wm, Wolz. Nothing of any creat done is considerable more than one and importance was cone that year in re- a half miles in length and on which is gards to the improvements but plans strung the wire for both are and incan-

said about improvements and as a re- The water and light is in reach of suit the ticket nominated was made up all our business houses and most of of good shrewd business men and was our peop'e can avail themselves of called the "Improvement Ticke." The these luxurles at their houses, and

OPENING SCENES

AT THE STATE CAPITOL. And Coursespondence.

LANSING, Jan, 5, 1897. To the disinterested observer, the water and light plant of its size in the scenes about the Capitol just prior to state of Mic agan and it has been put the opening of the legislative session, afford an interesting study of human May it was decided to hold a sp ctal nature, as portrayed in the ever changelection to decide whether the estizant ing faces which appear about the howanted to bond the town for \$10,650, tel carridors. This is especially true the same to be expended for water of the Hotel Downing, which is the works. The election was held on the eighth day of June. The election re headquarters of all the "push" in polisulted in a vote of 178 for and 38 ties of the state. There, may be seen against the proposition. Bids were the various members who have been received for the work and in the course elected, c ming in on every train, and to the financial disturbance in political exchanging greetings with each other, circles, the bonds could not be sold some of whom, perhaps, they have no until the latter part of September. O. | seen since the last session closed. Scattered through the crowd is an occasional member "fell outside the breastand Mr. Morgan were all crazy to furthering the candidacy of some friend start such a job at that seas m of the for an appointive position or who could and he and Mr. Morgan a d his fore- to Lansing and see the "gathering of

Representative E. S. Williams of Berrien was one of the earliest on the morning train, Monday, and is locat-The water and light station is a neat | ed at the Downey. Much regret is as they shik hands with "Lute" Wood of Pokagon, and tell him how they rethem to miss his presence in the lower House this term. Representative Sanders Van Camp of the First District of

A call at the Capitol gave your correspondent the pleasure of meeting many old friends and becoming ac friendly because of the short acquainwe mat the always genial Roscoe Dix. "Our It was, who always has a smile the water tower or into the unins at and a kindly greeting for all comers, and the more so if the caller should be an old comrade. John F. Wilkinson. This well is 72 feet deep and sug- his new duties as if to the "manor bern". Col.J. L. Snyder, Mr. Dix' private secretary greets all in a manner that puts every visitor at ease. At the maintained as a faithful sentinel by the capitol, over the reported decapitalion of nine Grand Acmy men, by Sec-It is a substantial structure, consist- retary of State Washington Gardner

> ther his congressional prospects. The triangular contest for speaker cancus was held on Tuesday night and resulted in a choice of Mr. Gordon.

places with other men, in order to fur

John W. Vaughn of Niles is at the tower a ladder is provided by which Downey looking after his boom for gumd's treatment at her sanitarium, any one so desiring can ascend to the keeper of the senate document room, in Chicago.

BLOOM CITY Dec. 22, 1896.

EDITOR BUCHANAN RECORD: Dear Sir-Inclosed find \$1,00 for your paper for one year-1897. Thanks to you for printing such an excellent p per. I would be lost without the

as keeper of the house document room.

F. R. Gilson, editor of the Benton

Harbor Palladium, arrived on Tues-

day morning to attend a meeting of

the executive committee of the Repub-

lican Newspaper Association of which

The members of the State Central

The hotel lobby is crowded, from

early morning to early morning, some

of the crowd not seeming to care if 2

or 3 a.m. still found them up and hus-

FROM WISCONSIN.

tling for their respective interests.

committee are also here, to attend

looking after clerkships.

organization be is president.

meeting on Wednesday.

If you care to give space in your paper, perhaps the readers of the RECord would be glad to read a few lines. from this part of the West. I am located in Richland county, forty miles north-east of the Mississippi river, whose turbulent waters roll dark and deep, onward in a broad sheet of water toward the Gulf of Mexico.

This is a beautiful country for scenery. We have ridges stretching far in the distance, dotted with the finest kind of timber. Most of the people live in the valleys These valleys are very fertile; soil 1 to 4 feet in depth, and is watered by the springs that come rippling down the side of the bluffs. We have a bluff right near Christ's church that is 500 feet high. Immense corn crops are raised in these valleys. These valleys average in width from twenty rods to five miles, and length from fifteen to forty miles.

The people who live here are a very sociable people. Everybody goes to church here, and nearly every day they take some one home with them to dinner, and then all come to church Sinday evening. My andience in the evening is, nearly always, not less than 200 people.

It gets pretty cold here—from 30 to 40 degrees below zero. I will close for this time. Wishing you all a Happy New Year,

FRANK W MUTCHLER, Minister of Christian Church.

PERSONAL.

Wyndom Marble returned to Chicago, Monday.

Geo, Osborn is in Detroit, this week on business.

Mrs. Mary Hetzler visited relatives in Niles, over Sunday. Mrs. A. C. Stephens of Ionia is visiting Buchanan friends.

Henry Blodgett, wife and daughter yisited in Niles, last week R. E. Lee of this place spent New Years in Benton Harbor.

W. T. Hedden of Downgiac was in town on business. Monday. Mrs. John Graham returned from Chicago, Saturday evening.

Mr. J. E French went to Saginaw, Tuesday, on a business trap. E. J. Hopkins and family spent

New Years at Dowagiac. Mr. Miles Sparks of E canaba, Mich., returned to his home yesterday. Miss Lillie Curran of this township

visitad Niles friends, New Year's days. Mrs. Dunnahoo and son George, of South Bend, are visiting at the home or R A. Myler.

Will Wood of Chicago made his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wood, a visit the past few days. E. H. Rice, Jr., of Chicago returned

to his home, Sunday, after a pleasant

Charles Redden who has been spending the holidays with his parents, has returned to Chicago. Miss Lizzie Brownfield of South

Bend is visiting | er sister, Mrs Alf. Richards, this week. Mrs. Lou Smith and son returned from their visit with relatives in Chi-

Mess Elsie Kingery returned home from her visit with friends in Saugatuck, Thursday evening. A. B. Cleveland of Plymouth, Ind.,

cago, Monday evening.

is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Geo E. Howe of Kala-

maz to spent a few days visiting Buchanan relatives, last week. Will Magoon of Philadelphia, who

has been visiting friends in town, returned home on Saturday. Mrs. Isaac Dumbolton returned,

Tuesday morning, from a visited with relatives in Rochester, Ind. Misses Hattie and Grace Dunnahoo, of South Bend, visited their sister,

Mrs. R. A. Myler, last week. Mrs. John Reynolds and children of this place were the guests of Mrs.

H. M. Dean, in Niles, last Saturday. Mr, and Mrs. S. D. Reed and little grand-daughter George of Saugatuck visited Buchanan friends, over Sun-

Miss Mary Reynolds, who has been spending per holid v vacation with Buchanan relatives, has returned to

John Hamilton and family and Mrs. Marian Bolton of Niles were the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hamilton, New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noble and children of Niles spent New Year's

day with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Noble. in Misses Georgia and Alda Emery left

for Muskegon on Saturday, after having spent the holidays with their paruent in town. Mrs Grimes of Battle Creek, who has

been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J Carothers, the past few weeks, returned to her home, Monday Mr. Robt P. C. Smith and bride were

in town a short time, last week, visiting relatives, and started for their home, Ontario, Cal, last Saturday. Mrs. Mabel Boswell returned to her home, Paymouth, Ind., Monday, She was accompanied by her mother. Mrs. J. E. French, who will make a short

Mrs A. L. Batchelor, nce Mrs Minturned to her hame in Chicago, last Saturday, after a visit of a few days with triends in Buchanan.

Miss Viola Conrad returned to Benton Harbor on Monday, to complete her course in the Kintergarten department. She will open a Kindergarten in Buchanan, about June 1.

After four weeks stay, Miss Lutie Roe has returned home, and her wondereful improvement in health is a high commendation of Mrs. Dr Sie

Mr. Chus. S. Hubbert, the jeweler, went to Rockford, Ill., Saturday, after while J. W. Norringham of Benton Harbor is here looking after a position his bride. The wedding occurred yes terday at high noon. Mr. and Mrs. Several other Berrien men are here Hubbert are expected in Buchanan,

Saturday. Chas. Montague, who has been ill at the home of his parents north of town, for the past few weeks, has so far recovered that he went to Ann Arbor, Tuesday, to resume his studies at the

University. Mr. Howard Sparks and little granddaughter Alice, who have spent the last few days with Mr. Spark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sparks, returned to their home, Pueblo, Cal., Sunday, in answer to a telegraph announcing the serious illness of Mr. S's youngest child.

COMMON COUNCIL.

OFFICIAL MINUTES. Adjourned meeting of the Common Council of the village of Buchanan was held in the Council Chamber, Tuesdav evening, Dec. 29, 1896. President Richards, presiding.

Miller, Phelps and Wood. Absent-Trustee Dalrymple. Minutes of the regular meetings held Nov 27 and Dec 26 were read and ap-

Present—Trustees Bainton, Graham

Trustee Graham made report of the Finance Committee: REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

BUCHANAN, Mich., Dec. 29, 1896. To the Honorable President and Common Council of the Village of Buchanan: We, the Finance Committee, beg leave to make report of expenditures for the month of Dec. for the several funds mentioned below, and after careful examination find them correct, and recommend that orders be drawn for same:

GENERAL FUND. Hook & Ladder Co., 15 members..\$ 45 00 Alert Hose Co., 80 members.... 90 00 Trips to Niles; I. N. Batchelor.... 4 00 Interest paid to W. A. Palmer 140 00 Salary, F. P. Barnes as Chief..... 12 50 A. A. Worthington, services to Oct. 7, 1896..... 23 75 John Shook, services for month. .. 35 00 Charles Boyle, 4 cords wood..... Fred Eldridge, special police..... C. D. Kent, sundries..... 5 79

WATERWOOKS FUND. F. Barnes, repairing hydrant.....\$ 1 00 Guttapercha Rubber Co., 3 set coup. 6 75 Hunter W. Finch & Co., car coal... 31 20 J. P. Anstiss, draying..... M. C. R. R., freght on coal..... 26 00 C. E. Phelps, labor on water works. 1 75 Wm. Wood, unloading coal...... 3 75 Alex. Myler, services engineer..... 40 00 \$151 30 HIGHWAY FUND.

F. P. Barnes, haulng sand...... \$1 00 Burgess Miles, shaping picks, etc.... 3 35 Luthur Hamilton, labor...... 38 Geo. Beede, Ashley Carlisle, 2 25 Ward Rhoades, Wm. Wood. Fred Southerton,

\$9 24 CEMETERY FUND. Fred Andrews, stone......\$4 00 Ward Rhodes, labor..... Wm. Wood, team labor..... 1 50 Joseph Shook...... 1 13 RECAPITULATION. General fund......\$401 79 Waterworks fund...... 151 30 Highway fund..... 9 24 Cemetery fund...... 7 38

.\$569 71 JOHN GRAHAM, GEO. W. DALRYMPLE, Com. S. A. Woop.

Moved by Trustee Bainton, supported by Trustee Miller, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and approved, and orders drawn for the several amounts. Ayes, Bainton, Graham, Miller, Phelps and Wood-5. Street Commissioner Shook made report of the labor performed and material used the past month and, on motion, the same was accepted and placed

on file. Moved by Trustee Bainton, supported by Trustee Phelps, that the engineer at the water works be instructed to carry 40 lb. pressure. Ayes, 5. Moved by Prustee Wood, supported by Trustee Graham, that the water used at the railroad station be referred to the Water Commissioners, to report

as soon as possible. Ayes, 5. Moved by Trustee Pnelps, supported by Trustee Wood, that the Village of Buchauan purchase a set of steam pumps. Ayes, 5. Moved by Prustee Wood, supported by Trustee Graham, that

AN ORDINANCE To amend an Ordinance entitled, An Ordinance creating a Water Commission for the Village of Buchanan, and perscribing the duties of the officers and members of said Commission.

The Village of Buchanan ordains: That Section 7 of said ordinance be amended to read as follows; The owner or occupant of the lot or premises against which water rates shall be assessed, and who do not use water for operating factories, motors and elevators, or for the purpose of condensing steam, shall pay the same to the Clerk of said water Board in advance on the 1st dayof May and November in each year, except at the commencement of the taking and using such water, the advance payment shall be from such commeneement to the following 1st day of May and Nov., as the case may be, and in case of any de ault of such payment and within thirty days from the day the same shall become due and payable, the said Board may collect the same by suit at law before any court of competent jurisdiction together with the costs and expenses of such suit, and may shut off the water until the same is paid, said suit to be brought in the name of the Village of Buchanan. This Ordinance shall take effect Jan.

19, 1896. J. L. RICHARDS, President. C. D. Kent, Clerk. Adopted Ayes, Bainton, Graham, Miller, Phelps and Wood—5, Moved by Trustee Wood, supported by Trustee Graham, that

AN ORDINACE To amend an Ordinance entitled, Rules and regulations for the government of plumbers and parties using water from the village water works

The Village of Buchanan ordains: That Section 7 of said Ordinance be amended to read as follows: All water rents shall be paid semi-annually on the first day of May and November of each year in advance, except that those who use water for the purpose of operating factories, motors and elevators, or for condensing steam shall pay their water rents on the first day of each month in advance; and if such water rent is not paid in fifteen days after it becomes due and payable the water will be shut off. Meter rates shall be paid monthly.

19, 1897. J. L. RICHARDS, President. C. D. KENT, Clerk. Adopted. Ayes, Bainton, Graham

This Ordinance shall take effect Jan

Miller, Phelps and Wood,—5.
On motion, the Council adjourned. C D KENT, Clerk. 🖾 Say it is the Baltimore & Ohio.

Just what the St. Joseph Vailey road s going to bring into our city is as yet unknown to the greater part of our people. If anyone knows, the matter is kept very still. The fact is settled that the construction company is headed for South Bend and, as these columns nie Dillman, formerly of this place, re- | through that city has been partial! secured, and the route from thence to Nappinee, on the B. & O. line seems very probable. The men at this end of the line admit of all this, while the West Michigan officials at Grand Rap ids hesitate not to say that the result of this new line is that the B & O. line has found, for the first time, a direct line to the lake, with a view of handling the great north-western grain shipments that can be reached by steamers from Milwaukee. It sounds very much like the B: & O. line would have a terminus in this city.-Benton Harbor Banner-Register.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGE!

REV. O. J. ROBERTS.

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

Buchanan Primary Union.

This Union held a very interesting ession in the Primary room of the Presbyterian church, Sunday, Jan. 3. Quite a number present, though it was a ve**ry** rainy day,

The President, Mrs. G. W. Noble. was present and gave a very excellent talk upon the importance of Primary work, and gave many illustrations as to methods. A specially interesting feature of the meeting, was a talk by Miss Viola Conrad, on Methods of Teaching in the Primary Department. She illustrated the method of teaching the lessons of the past quarter in a very happy manner. Altogether, it was a very profitable and interesting

Sunday School Convention.

The Executive committee of the Buchanan-Bertrand Sunday School Union met, on Monday last, to make arrangements for the Township Convention to be held at the Methodist church, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 16 and 17. Revs. F. C. Berger, W. W. Divine and Mrs. Berger were appointed program committee. Saturday afternoon, at 2:30, Rev. F. C. Berger will conduct a Normal lesson. Sunday afternoon, the Primary Union will devote an hour to Primary work, when Miss Viola Conrad will give illustrations of Primary methods. Other intersting features will be added by the committee. It is hoped that the schools in these two townships will all take a special interest in this Annual Sunday School Convention. Music for the entire Convention under the direction of Mrs. E. S. Dodd. Following is the program:

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. 2:00 Song. Half hour with the Bible and its author. The Pentateuch.

REV. F C. BERGER. 3:15 How can we make our township Sunday School Convention more interesting? REV. O. J. ROBERTS. 3:35 The S. S. Teachers Week-Day. MRS. LUCY C. BROCEUS

:00 Half Hours With the Boys and Girls. MISS EDITH BEARDSLEY £30 Appointing Committees. Benediction.

SATURDAY EVENING

7:00 Devotional service. MISS ANNA MEAD. :30 Conference of Short Talks: (1) The Sower. MISS SYLVA CAUFFMAN. (2) The Seed. MRS. EMMA ESTES. (3) The Fruit. MRS. LIGHT

(4) The Reward Song, Quartette. 8:10 The Evangelistic Spirit of the S. S, REV. J. F. BARTMESS. 8:30 Report of Committees.

Benediction. SUNDAY AFTERNOON. 2:30 Song and Praise Service. 2:45 Conference of Primary Work. (1) Primary Class Drill. Mrs. KNIGHT. Address by Superintendent of Primary Work. MRS. G. C. NOBLE. (3) Address MISS VIOLA CONRAD

Announcements

(4) General discussion of the presented themes in primary work. Collection. Announcements Benediction. SUNDAY EVENING.

3:00 Union Young Peoples Service led by Louis B. Rough 7:00 Song Service. 7-15 Report of Nominating Committee and Installation of Officers.

7:30 The Personal influence of the Teacher. REV. E. R. BLACK. 7:50 Perils of Our Young People and the Rem-REV. E. W. SHEPARD 8:10 Annual Address of the President. Theme, "Prospects, and Outlook of S. S. work." REV. O. J. ROBERTS

Benediction. How to Fail as a Sunday Sc. ool

Teacher. "Forewarded is forearmed." To know how to fail may help to succeed. Therefore we may help to venture to lay down a few short rules which, if followed closely, will invariably result in failure as a Sunday school teacher.

RULE I. - DO NOT THINK. Let others do that for you. The lesson writers are paid for that very thing. Why should you have to do it

for nothing? Of course, it won't hurt for you to think you are thinking, once in a while, but don't give your whole mind to it not even for an hour in the week. To think much of your lesson, of your class, of your responsibility, would lead you to become very much interested in the lesson and concerned about the class, and that would lead straight to success; but it is how to fail we are

talking about now. RULE II-DO NOT PRAY. Of course, we do not mean to say that you must not "say your prayers", for you can do that every night, wh ther you feel like it or not, and yet fail entirely as a Sunday school teacher. The rule is perfectly plain. "Do not prav." Do you ask what is difference? The difference between praying and "saying your prayers", is the difference between success and failute. Saying one's prayers is a good deal like counting one's beads. You do it, so you'll know it is done, that's all. But to pray is to cr. unto God for what your heart and soul long for and to keep on crying for it until you get it. That always leads to success in Sunday school teaching; but it is failure we are getting at now.

RULE III-DO NOT GROW. Try and forget that the children in your class are growing in mental stature, much fasture than you are. Away with the thought that you must needs think, and pray, and study hard to keep ahead of them. Try and imagine that you have such a wonderful stock of knowledge stored away in your head that all you need to do is to open your mouth for thirty minutes on Sunhave stated before, the right of way. day and lot some of your surplus wisdom pour out at the class, and that it will all seem entirely fresh and new to them. Just assume that you have "got your growth" a long time ago, and as for study, well, if any of it is done at all, it should be done by the scholars. This really quite an important rule-Do not grow.

RULE IV-DO NOT GO. Of course, you will go to Sunday school. You can do that almost every Sunday, and still fail as a Sunday school teacher. What we mean is-

Don't go-visiting, i. e., don't visit you scholars or their mothers in their homes. If Johnnie is absent, mark him absent on the class book. Never mind why he is absent. If he is sick,

it is the doctor he needs. If he has fallen under the car wheel, it is the surgeon he needs, if it killed him. If it is only a bad case of toothache, the dentist can fix him, You're no doctor, you're no surgeon, you're no dentist. Never mind, he'll be back, perhaps, in a Sunday or two, and then you can ask him what was the matter, and tell him how sorry you are. That plan saves lots of shoe leather, and always prevents real success as a teacher.-

MODELING A STATUE.

TEDIOUS PRELIMINARY DETAILS OF A SCULPTOR'S WORK.

He Must Be Something of a Mechanic as Well as Artist-Great Care Required In Working With Clay Marble Carved at Carrara by Skilled Workmen.

It is said of Michael Angelo that he carved some of the greatest masterpieces directly from rough blocks of marble without any premaratory studies or models; but, then, the great Florentine was a genius, and his knowledge of the human form and his powers in

delineating it were sucreme. The model appeared to him superfluous, but he sometimes miscalculated how far his blocks of murble would carry him in the realization of his ideas. It cannot be wondered at that his method has been fellowed infew, on account of the colossal difficulties involved in carrying it cut, and few sculptors would consider themselves competent to attack mass of stone and carve therefrom a figure almost breething with life. Even in the old dia sculptors resorted to more artificial and presaic methods for the evolution of their ideas in bronze or

When we look upon a finished marble statue, we rarely think of the time and labor that have been expended on it. First, a model must be made, but even preliminary to this the sculptor puts his ideas in the form of a rough "sketch" in clay or wax, according to the delicacy

required. Here the main points are rapidly molded in, and some idea is obtained of how the statue will look when it is finished. A passing thought, an idea, is in this way fixed and is more carefully

worked up in the model. As a rule the first model is small and is of clay or wax, and at first consists of a nucleus of tow or some such material, on which the clay is laid. Bit by bit it is built up until by trimming and adding, flattening and rounding off, the figure comes to assume its proper proportions.

are developed, new ideas are added, others are altered, and by degrees the realization of the sculptor's thoughts begins to appear in the clay. In the actual manipulation great care must be taken that the clay is of the

proper consistence and possesses the

The rough outlines of the "sketch"

requisite amount of moisture; otherwise it may become dry and crack. A still more serious accident is where the clay crumbles to pieces. In this way the labor of months may in a few minntes vanish into a mass of debris, an

To guard against this the clay must from time to time be moistened, and when work is finished for the day the model must be carefully covered with damp cloths. In this way accidents may be prevented. When large models have to be made,

experience which many sculptors have

extra precautions must be taken against drying. The nucleus must be made strong, of iron rods along the lines where there is least support, as in the case of outstretched arms or legs, and the rods must be properly fixed in a stable basis. At first the figures are modeled nude,

and full regard is paid to all anatomical details. The drapery is added afterward from studies arranged on lay fig-When the model is finished according to the taste of the sculptor, a second one is made of the exact size intended for the final piece of work. Where the statue is to be made of bronze the full

size model is an absolute necessity, as the casting in bronze is made from the model, and it reproduces the latter in every detail. Where the statue is to be of marble the final model need not necessarily be

full size, and many sculptors prefer working from small, highly finished models. Usually, however, a full sized model is made in clay. The sculptor can still alter or modify

his original design, bringing certain features into greater prominence, subduing others. When the model is finished, a cast of it is taken in plaster, and this latter is used as the final model, and, with it as a guide, the block of marble is carved by skilled workmen. This is an art which has been carried to a high degree

of perfection in Italy, and the workmen of Carrara are famous. The sculptor makes his model in clay and takes a plaster cast, and then sends it to the works in Carrara, where it is chiseled and then returned to him for

the final touches.

After the choice of a suitable block of stone a most important piece of work has to be done—namely, the marking of certain points on the plaster cast and the determination of similar points in the marble. Various methods and instruments have been recommended for this purpose. In practice a divided frame is used,

and the exact distance of certain mark-

ed points on the plaster cast is accurate-

ly measured. Fixed points on the stone

are marked, and from these the other

points are measured with instruments, and the depth to which the stone must be cut or drilled is determined with great accuracy. In this way all prominent points are marked out, and holes are drilled to the required depth and the intervening marble chiseled away, at first roughly, then with greater and greater care, till the

marble begins to assume its finished shape. In the larger sculpture works one man does the marking, another the rough chiseling, another the fine work. Finally a stage is reached when it passes into the hands of the sculptor himself, and he it is who puts the lines of genius into it with his fine instruments. Although the workers in Carrara are clever, they seldom are gifted enough to supply the finishing touches which give the characteristics of the great sculptors

Blood Brotherhood.

themselves .- London Sketch.

Mr. Patterson, writing in Nature on inoculating persons from temperate zones with the blood of persons living in the tropics, says: "These inoculations set up in the blood of the foreigner the changes necessary to render him immune to diseases due to climate. Blood brotherhood, as practiced in central Af rica, consists in drawing blood from an incision in the right wrist and smearing a little of it over a similar cut in each of the other participants. Europeans generally have evaded blood brotherhood, so that little concerning its physiological effects is to be learned from past experience, but Stanley is said to have undergone the operation 50 times, causing Trumbull to declare that the blood of a fair proportion of all the first families in equatorial Africa now courses in Stanley's veins, and it is inferred that his endurance and success may in a large measure be attributed to this exchange of blood with the natives."

GATHERING RUBBER.

A Woman Missionary Tells How the Af rican Natives Collect It. In the months of March and April during the rainy season one sees busy life in the native towns of the French Kongo. The men are preparing to go to the bush to cut rubber. Every woman and child seems to have something to do, and even the men do not lounge about as usual, but are sharpening their knives and machetes and putting their guns into proper trim. The women are digging cassava, and some of them are washing it and preparing chiguanga or native bread. Others are cleaning the cassava with knives and tying it into mattets made from palm leaves. This kind of cassava is roasted over the fire and eaten warm, while the bread is eaten cold and is mostly used on the

may kill the game which abounds in the forest. When all is ready, a drunken carousal and dance are given the night before the start by way of saying farewell to the villagers left at home. Sometimes a good place with plenty of rubber plants is found after a march of two or three days, but oftener the journey takes a week or more. In this case the men keep carriers on the road with food for them, because there is nothing to be had in these parts with the exception of The rubber in central Africa is not a

tree, but a vine, often three or four

inches in diameter. This vine generally

climbs up the tallest trees, and the na-

road. The men carry their guns so they

tives often use one of the vines to ascend the tree. After the branches are reached; which in most cases are at least 50 feet from the ground, the men proceed to cut the vines away at the top, leaving only one for their descent, and this one, if possible, not a rubber vine. It seems strange that the natives cut away the rubber plants and so destroy them instead of tapping them, but they are too lazy to learn any other way. After the vines have fallen they are cut into lengths of three or four feet. and the juice is collected into iron pots. This is a tedious job. The piece of the vine is held over the pot, first by one end, then by the other, until the juice ceases running. Then the piece is cut again to get at any juice which may have been left in the middle. After a pot is nearly full a rest is taken, and this juice is boiled for nearly two honrs,

and during the boiling process is mixed

with the juice of other vines and some

lime juice, so that the mixture is more sticky and easier formed into balls. As soon as it cools down sufficiently to be handled the hardening rubber is shaped by winding it at first around a stick. After a bit the stick is pulled out, and the ball is rewould to finish it off. In some places these balls weigh three pounds or more each; in others five ofthem make a pound. The purity of the rubber depends much upon how much other juice has been added. The best and purest is that obtained from the juice without boiling. This is only found in the shape of bracelets, because the natives wind the juice as it runs out around their wrists and let it dry there. When perfectly dry, it slips off easier. This would be transparent rubber if the skin and fingers of the na

tives were not so very dirty. The natives often used to put foreign substances, such as small stones, palm nuts and little balls of grass, into the rubber ball to make it heavy. They were soon found out, and every ball is now cut through the center to reveal its mixture. Often the rubber is buried for some days because it draws the moisture from the ground, which adds to the weight. Cheating is resorted to because the pay is so poor. It takes a party of eight or ten men and boys six to eight weeks to gather from 80 to 100 pounds of rubber. The value of this, if all is first class, is from 200 to 250 yards of cotton cloth or 40 gallons of rum or 3 or 4 flintlock guns. Surely this is poor

pay for this kind of work. Still the natives rejoice greatly if the men from one town return with 100 pounds. It seems like a fortune to them. because they need so little that civilized people crave and pay for. When this little fortune is spent, and the weather permits, another trip is under-

taken to the rubber region.—New York Weyler To Be Recalled. New York, Jan. 5.—News has been received by the Cuban junta from Washington to the effect that the Spanish government has positively determined to recall Captain General Weyler. General Primo de Rivera, it is said, will succeed General Weyler in Cuba. He is a captain in the Spanish army and

Nerves

in favor with the Canovas government.

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1897-TWENTIETH YEAR-1897

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the brain is unclouded, there are no neuralgic pains, appetite and diges-Hoods Sarsaparilla

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Greenhouse No 19 River Street. L. E. PECK, M. D. Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, OFFICE IN NOBLE BLOCK,

Intered at the Post-office at Bucuanan, Mich. Only 166 ont of a possible 575 of the weekly new-papers in Michigan ar-accorded a circulation in ACTUAL FIGURES by the American Newspaper Directory for 1896, and the publishers of the Di-Directory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundred dollars to the first person who successfully assails it. Advertisers should note the fact that the BU HANAN RECORD is one of the 165 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying.

Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$8 @ \$10 per ton. Lard-100 retail. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$4 50@\$5.00 per bbl. Honey-12c. Live poultry-4c. Butter-14c. Eggs-140.

Wheat-SSc. Oats -16c Corn-20c Clover Seed-Rye- 32c. Beans-\$.80@1.00

Live Hogs-\$3.00.

OUR CLUBBING LIST. We will send the Buchanan Record ard any of the following periodicals or newspapers for one year, for the price

named below: Toledo Weekly Blade.....\$1 00 \$1 25 New York Weekly Tribune. 1 00 1 25 New York Weekly Press... 1 00 1 25 Detroit Weekly Tribune... 1 00 1 50 Detroit Twice a Week Free Press. 1 00 Chicago Weekly Inter-Ocean. 1 00 1 35 Household...... 1 00 Scientific American..... 3 00 Scientific Sur plement...... 5 00 Cosmopolitan...... 1 00 Review of Reviews...... 2 50 Christian Endeavorer..... 50 3 25
 Prairie Farmer
 1 00

 Work & Works
 1 00

 North American Review
 5 00
 3 50

Will Carleton's Everywhere.. 50 National Tribune...... 1 00 James H. Jackson of Benton Harbor has been granted a pension.

Detroit Semi-Weekly Journal. 1 00

1 60

Ralph English has relinquished his position at the power house of the Electric Light and Power plant.

Mrs. James Patterson has been at Plymouth, Ind., several weeks caring for her mother, who died one week ago

Mrs. W. A. Koehler is very ill at present as a result of an operation on her hand, caused by a sliver a few

Sam Bunker, employed in Boardman's grocery, accidentily cut his hand, bors of the Order assembled at 8.30 Tuesday, and is now taking a short va- o'clock, New Year's night, and all had cation.

D. B. Cook, the veteran editor of the Niles Mirror, celebrated his 82d birthday, Jan. 1. The RECORD wishes him many more anniversaries.

The case brought against the village for the penstocks, now lying idle at the dam, has been decided in favor of the village, in the Circuit Court.

A letter received Monday announces the serious illness of "uncle" Peter Weese, at Huntington, Ind. His many old friends here will be pained to bear of his illness.

Friday evening about 70 young people gathered at the home of Wm, Blake, across the river, to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Sout who were married in St. Joseph. All had a merry time.

Mr. H. R. Adams, the hardware dealer, has purchased the house recently and recitation passed the time, and built by Mr. Myron Mead, on Day's avenue. It is a fine property and will make Mr. Adams a good home.

Mr. John A. Arthur was called to Baxter Springs Kan., leaving here Tuesday noon, to attend the settlement of the estate of his uncle, Jam's Arthur who died a few weeks ago. Mr. Arthur is reported to have been quite wealthy, and John is one of the heirs.

The day express, No. 10, which passes here about 12.50 p.m. met with an accident just east of town, Tuesday. Two engines were pulling the train when one of them became disabled by the breaking of a drivewheel. The passengers received a good shaking up

but no one was injured. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. for the week ending Jan. 4, 1897: Miss. M. A. Johnes, Mrs David Hum mel, Mr. Reuben Duer, M. S. Baker, H. Hamilton, I. Legsity.

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

County Clerk John W. Needham has appointed his father, B F. Needham of this place, and Fred A. Wordruff. the resiring clerk, as his deputies. Our young friend John bears the reputation of being the youngest county clerk in the State, being but 26 years

Alert Hose Co. elected the following officers last evening:

Steve Arnev, Foreman. Frank Thomas. 1st Assistant. Jacob Arney, 2d Assistant. E. J. Hopkins, Sec. Allen Emersen, Treas. Fred Gawthrop, 1st Pipeman. A. N. Boyer, 2d Pipeman, C. Holdsworth, 3d Pipeman. W. N. Brodrick, 4th Pipeman.

A copy of the Denver (Col.) News of Dec. 27 contains a long account of the sandbagging of Miss Annie N. Stephens, a daughter of Mr. I. N. Stephens, formerly of this place, but for a number of years past a resident of Denver. Miss Stephens was injured ten days before the date of the paper, and lies | ful, and amothem lay a certificate spe-chless and paralyzed at the home of deposit of of banks for \$100 of her mother, Mrs. J. L Hodges. The physicians in attendance state that under the most favorable circumstanc-

> MRS. DELIA SCOTT. W. M. MISS C. R. WILLIAMS, Sec.

RESPONSIBILITY \$1,500,000.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

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

CHURCH NOTES.

CHRISTIAN. Subject next Sunday a. m., Job 32: 7, (New Year's sermon) postponed on account of the storm last Sunday. In the evening, "Turning Points."

Prayer meeting topic Ps. I. Let all join in the memory class. This Pselm is our memory work for this week: Ps 8 for next week.

During 1896 the pastor made 1082 visits; preached 125 sermons; officiated at 8 funerals and 4 marriages. The vear has been a very prosperous one in every way for the church.

The watch night social at John Conrad's was an enjoyable one, attended by as many as the spacious house could accommodate.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting Monday even-

Elders-E. Abell, J. E. Miller, Wm. Roef Deacons—J. V. Voorhees, Wm. Ingalls, H. Perrott, H. Roe, F. Sunday, F. Eaton. Deaconesses-Mrs. Voorhees, Mrs. Ingalls, Emma Wray, Mrs. Smith. Choristers—J. J. Roe, Emma Ham-

Organists-Mrs. L. Clark, Cora Bird Trustees-Ira Sparks 3 years; J. M Roe, 2 years; S. Wirick, 1 year. The entire staff of S. S. cflicers were re elected.

Over \$1,000 were raised during the

year from all sources. EVANGELICAL. Quarterly meeting at the Evangeli cal church over next Sabbath. Rev. W. A. Koehler will officiate. Preaching Saturday evening, Sunday morning and evening. Q arterly conference immediately following the preaching

munion services on Sunday morning. INSTALLATION BANQUET.

services on Saturday evening. Com-

Woodman Hall, New Year's Night. Nearly two hundred persons witness ed the public installation of the newly elected officers of Buchanan Lodge, No. SS6, M. W. A. The friends and neighan enjoyable time. Stephen Arney officiated is installing officer, and delivered the various charges, installing

the officers is follows: V. C., R. Myler. W. A., Chr. Lauer. E. B., A hierson. C., W. F. luuner. E. W. H. Hodrick, W., F. C. Igthaway. S. Frank bomas. Physicians H. M. Brodrick and O.

E. Colvin. Manager, LP Barnes. After the installation ceremonies were compled, a varied program of of music, reitations and readings occupied the me very pleasantly until the guests we invited to the banquet. It was imposible to seat all at the tables at once, of the visitors were seated at the firstables. After they had done amile juice to the refreshments provided, the posts retired to the hail to make roomer those who had no

plessed the attence. Everyone no attended reported an enjoyable tim the assemblage dispersing about v'clock.

been served. During this time music

arriage.

BROÜCK PALMER.

On Tuesdays this week, Mr. W. N. Brodrick, onlyon of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Brodrick, ad Miss Grace Rulisou Palmer, only sughter of Mr. Wm. A. Palmer, at his noon, were joined in the holy bonds wedlock, at the residence of bridefather, by the Rev. W. P. French, Benton Harbor, who

used the Methist ring ceremony. The bride d groom and brides maids, led by minister, marched to

their positioninder an arch in the Dr. Martin Three Oaks, cousin of the bride. Inequately above their heads were spended a pair of cupids and festoons smilax. The bridesmaids were, sees M. Anna Lyle of Dowagiac, So Butler, Daisy Emery and Bertie Be of Buchanan. The decoratis, of green and white. were beautif and were under the

superintender of Mr. Clyde Valentine of South nd, cousin of the bride The bride as very beautiful, in white taffetailk, with pearl trimming and chin. She carried a honiton lace harerchief, made by the groom's moth and a bouquet of white roses, ifeu of orange blossoms and white robuds, from Southern California, wh arrived a few bours too late for theremony, sent by the groom's aud Mrs. Bowes. The

and yellow ro About 50 instions were issued, a'l brandy are to be ingredients. of which we to relatives, with the exception of w intimate friends The refresents were very elabor ate, of turkeyld meats, salads, cake, coffee, and om in colors to blend

with the dections, and served by the bridesman The presenwere elegant and usefrom the bridfather.

About 150 vitations are out for the reception the home of Dr. and

Dowagiac, accupying the Henry Rennie house Main street.

BUCHANAN RECORD. FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$65,000,

HERBERT ROE, CASHIER.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Those of the Senior class who are to speak Commencement have been chosen by the class. They are: Bessie Rose, Phena Baker, Mabel Currier, Mamie Allen, Edith Irwin, Lena Bronson, Clinton Montague, Rue Abel, Clayton Beistle and Rolla Birr.

HIGH SCHOOL.

School commenced Monday with a good attendance in spite of the snow Many are taking up new studies for

the rest of the year. Reading circle work commences this

Clayton Housewerth of the Latin division won in the mental arithmetic contest between the two divisions. EIGHTH GRADE. Fred Hanley is absent this week on

eccount of sickness. The Independent Club elected the fellowing officers for the ensuing term of six months: Geo, Ames, Pres; Frank Devin, Vice Pres.; Will Koons, Sec.; Herbert Niles, Treas.

The Jupiter Club elected the following officers: Maude Smith, Pres.; Ruby Phelps, Vice Pres.; Blennie Waterman, Sec.; Flora Currier, Critic. Pupils who have been neither absent

nor tardy for the last term: Blennie Waterman, Fannie Williams, Ruby Phelps, Frank Devin, George Riley, Vernia Tourje, Roy Mead, Herman Hattenbach, John Andrus.

DISTRICT NO. FOURTEEN. School, after two weeks' vacation, began Monday with an attendance of eighteen scholars, seven being absent. There will be a spelling contest at the school house Friday evening. Mr. Herbert Batchelor, who has

the school Monday. Mr. Wade has offered a prize to the pupil who will get the largest list of different trees in the world.

been home from Ann Arbor, visited

The Michigan Independent in this week's issue announces a change in the frequence of issue. Editor Sewell states that, owing to a pressure of other business matters, he has decided to issue the Independent twice a month instead of weekly. The policy of the paper will be as formerly, viz.: An Anti-Saloon Republican newspaper. Arrangements have been consummated whereby any paid in advance subscriber to the Independent can receive the RECORD for the unexpired time, if de-

Marriage Licenses. John Steinson, 31, Bloomingdale, St. oseph: Emma Dunham, same. Frank L. Bradford, 21, St. Joseph;

Adelbert G. Pratt, 32, Riverside; Anna Hendricks, 24, same. Fred G. Zebell. 24, Royalton; Anna M. Curtis, 23, St. Joseph. Our Neighbors.

Nellie Ludiow, 20, Benton Harbor,

Niles has a hugger. Mrs. S. E. Bolton of that city was stopped on the street, Friday evening, and given a queeze by the tellow, who ran when she screamed. When caught, the scoun-

drel should be severely dealt with, Walter Denison, who recently stole pair of felt boots from the store of Noble & Son, Niles, has been given a sixty days sentence in the county jail. Fred A. Woodruff, during two terms as County Clerk, issued 1,792 marriage licenses, 432 of which were during the

past year. Shiriff Ferguson's staff is as follows: Under-Sheriff-Benj. F. Earl, Niles; Deputies-Willard Teft, Lake; John Wenger. Buchanan; Geo. Minster, Ga lien: Alva Sherwood, Three Oaks; John Umphrey, Watervliet; Joseph Ten-

nant, Pipestone. The recent heavy rainfall did considrable damage at Benton Harbor by overflowing the streams, flooding many hundreds of acres of land in that vicinwest parlor, the music of Mendle- ings flooded. The Big Four railway ity. Some bridges are gone and buildsohn's weddinmarch, played by Mrs. | tracks in the city were under four feet of water, and all traffic blocked. The St. Joe, Vall-y road is inundated for several rods, and trestle works render-

mined. A State farmers' institute, given under the auspices o the Michigan agricultural college, will be held in Niles

on Feb. 26 and 27. The stores of Benton Harbor have entered into an early closing agreement, to be binding until March 1. The dry goods store will close at 6:30 and the groceries and meat markets at 7 o'clock, except on Saturday evening s E B Scofield, a well-known Benton Harbor man, died of heart failure,

Monday. He belonged to the G. A. R. Rev A. B. Cockran of Bangor claims the distinction of running the only temperance drug store in Berrien county. He recently bought Dr. Watson's groom was deed in the convention-store at Benton Harbor and declared al black, with absence of all jewel- that not a drop of intoxicating liquor ry. The brid-aids looked very sweet, should go over his counter, even for in pale blue white, carrying pink medicinal purposes. He will not even fill a prescription in which whisky and

GALIEN.

From our Regular Correspondent. J. W. Cone has returned to his home in Benton Harbor.

Mr. J. C. Harris, of Chicago, was in town the first of the week. The Misses Kit Wade and Lizzie Tennis, of New Carlisle, spent Sunday

c urch Sunday evening, Rev. Slusser

Services were held in the Baptist

J. D. Logan was in South Bend Monday and Tuesday.

AVERY HAPPY

NEW YEAR,

🔼 and at the same time call your attention to the 🎉 fact that our annual inventory begins Jan. 1st and that during this time we have lots of remnants and odds and ends. that we sell at greatly reduced 😪 🗱 prices.

B. R. DESENBERG & BRO.,

The One Price Large Double Store.

FOUR PER CENT

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

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Strongest Bank in Southwestern Mich. RESPONSIBILITY \$500,000.

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

We solicit your account, whether large or small.

W. C. EDWARDS, Cashier.

an Monday, where she is attending George Minster was in St. Joseph. All work guaranteed by HUBBERT, Monday.

League services were held Sunday evening. Orville Penwell has moved to town Arch Lyon was at New Carlisle the first of the week.

Owing to the weather no Epworth

Miss Bessie Rose returned to Buchan-

S A. Clark returned to Chicago ranteed to be the best in south-western Tuesday, to finish his year's work at a Michigan. Opposite the notel. homeopathic medical college there. Jo. James returned from Detroit Tuesday morning, where he has been of Jaxon Soap pictures. visiting for the past week,

BENTON HARBOR. From our Regular Correspondent. Jap. 5, 1897. The Evening News now issues a

Some of the churches are observing the week of prayer. Rev. W. P. French and wife went to Buchanan today. The Y. M. C. A. membership contest

resulted in the addition of thirty-four The new Presbyterian minister, Rev. E. A. Hoffman, who comes from Vassar, began his pastorate last Sunday. This city used to be called "Bungtown" in the "auld lang syne," when it

was a little hamlet set in a swamp. Those who are making up a lecture course should, if possible, add the name of George Kennan, the famous Siberian traveler. He gave us a most interesting, thrilling and pathetic lecture on the Russian exiles in the mines

of Siberia. The long rains have flooded Ox creek bottoms and the Big Four tracks are under water some little distance. The water reached to the footboards of the passenger coaches yesterday morning. The St. Joseph Valley road, which runs parallel, is graded higher, but be ing new is washed out in places and

the Main street bridge is carried away. THREE OAKS. From our Regular Correspondent.

all the swamps with water and ice only is needed to make the small boy's happiness complete. Nearly all of our teachers have been | Pain Balm is also a cure for rheumaout of town spending their vacation.

They returned Monday to resume their

The heavy rains of late have filled

Jan. 6, 1897.

studies. Mr. E. K. Warren and son Paul started for the east last Monday morning. We understand that Paul goes for the purpose of attending school. Regular meesing of East Hive, No

19, L. O. T. M, Tuesday evening, Jan.

BERTHA ROE, R. K. ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY. MR. C. W. OSBORN has established a

the series will be given Friday, Jan. 8, for the proper understanding of and at 7:30 p. m. A class of thirty has al- rational treatment of chronic or linready been secured. Special attention gering disease of any kind, is its thorthis series, making it an enjoyable one for all. A reception will be given after each lesson from 9 until 11:30.

Why not profit by the experience of others who nave found a permanent cure for catarrh in Hood's Sarsaaprilla?

George Wyman & Co. offer men's

gloves at a special price. See their advertisement. One-half off on Cabinets, through December and January, Work guar-

ELSON. Send a 2 cent stamp for a handsome set

When in town, be sure and call on HUBBERT, the Jeweler. For a good meal, go to Arthur's

Restaurant. Jaxon Soap hurts no fabric. CHAS. S. HUBBERT, Jeweler, Engraver Watch.naker, En graver, at Runner's Drug Store

paired by HUBBERT, the Jeweler. AUCTION. I will hold myself in readiness to do any and all kinds of auction work. Leave orders with J. C. Wenger, or at C. H. Baker's store, or write for terms. H. A. HATHAWAY.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelery re

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills. Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

Deputy Sheriff, Buchanan, Mich.

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

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Crv for Pitcher's Castoria

A Cure for Lame Back. "My daughter, when recovering from an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes Loudon Grove of Sardis, Ky. "After using quite a number of remedies without any benefit, she tried one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has given entire relief," Chamberlain's

tism Sold by Barmore, Druggist. Jan

The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind, issued a "Weman's Edition" of the Wes field News, bearing date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice the following from a correspondent, which the editors printed, realizing that it treated upon a matter of vi tal importance to their sex: "The best remedy for croup, colds and bronchitis that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For family use it has no equal. I gladly recommend it." 25 and 50 cent botles for sale by Barmore, Druggist,

dancing class in this city. A term of Clairvoyant Examinations Free. six lessons will be given. The first of The first and most important thing

W to travel for responsible established house in Michigan. Salary \$750 and expenses. Posi-tion permanent. Reference. Enclose self-ad-dressed stamped envelope. The National, Sta-Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

& CARMER.

DEALERS IN

LADIES', GENTS' & CHILDREN'S TURN, WELTS AND MCKAY

COUR FALL STYLES ARE BEAUTIES.

THE PRICES ARE RIGHT. BUCHANAN, MICH.

IN EVERY RESPECT FOR

OF ALL KINDS.

I have everything you want to make your friends a nice Christmas present.

Come and See and be Convinced.

FALL STYLES. WE CARRY THE LATEST STYLES IN

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

WE HAVE ALSO A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

RUBBER GOODS & FELT BOOTS. SEE US.

SPLENDID LINE OF

RUNNER'S GROSSMAN.

We are Ready for Bids for Our Entire Stock of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CLOAKS, FURS, DOMESTICS, and our Store Fixtures, Safe, etc.,

> reserving the right to reject any or all bids not satisfactory to us,

> In the meantime WE WILL CONTINUE to

Prices and Less ON A LARGE PORTION OF OUR STOCK!

Retail at Wholesale

GROSSMAN'S SOUTH BEND, IND. hasewoanborns

Seal Brand Java & Mocha Best Coffee grown mthe World Perfection of strength & flavor

Guaranteed absolutely pure TREAT & REDDEN, Sole Agents, Buchanan.

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

D. W. BURT, V. S.

Jordan's Cash Grocery OFFERS THIS WEEK. 5 gallons Oil...... 40c | 1 can Sugar Corn..... Lenox, Jaxon, or Santa Claus Soap..... 25c

Pure Black Pepper, per pound...... 20¢ Pure Cinnamon, per pound...... 25c Pure Ginger, per pound...... 250 Hominy, per pound...... 4ć Special sale on Teas this week. . DEL. JORDAN.

D. N. SWIFT D. D. S.

GOLDOROWN ANDBRIDGE WORK.

Domestic Fruits. W. H. KELLER. TANTED - FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN

V to travel for responsible established louse n Michigan. Salary \$780 and expenses. Posi-ion permanent. Reference. Enclose self ad-ircessed stamped envelope. The National, Star nsurance Bidg., Chicago.

Another Mark Down.

TO THE CASH TRADE

1 pound Baking Powder...... 10c

pound Bird Seed.....

Picnic Hams per pound.....

45 Different Kinds of Tobacco

A fine line of Fine Cut and Smoking Tobacco

, Bananas 10c and 15c per dozen. California and

will be given the waltz and two-step ough examinations and true diagnosis.

You can secure this with a full explanoccupying the pulpit in the stead of es she cannot recover in less than six Mrs. Brodirck honor of their daugh-This is a splendid opportunity for ation of the cause, nature and extent Rev. Herring. ter Grace, Fr afternoon. David Potts, of Three Oaks, was in those who desire to learn dancing, of your disorder free of charge by entown Saturday, on his way to Fort | Prices for lessons 50 cents each, three | closing a lock of hair, with name and lessons to be paid for in advance at age, to Dr E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Chas. bcock, who succeeded Waşne, Ind. Regular meeting of Sylvia Chapter Graduate of Dental Department University of Michigan. Ralph Engliss day operator at the First National Bank. Germans, cotil-Miss Edith Logan went to Kalama-No. 74, O. E. S., will be held in Maelestric powelant on New Year's zoo Monday, where she will receive a lions, etc., will be introduced during WANTED-FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN sonic Hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. DENTIST day, has mo his family here from course in music. 13, 1897. Office, Treat & Redden block. Successor to S Ostrunder. Residence at H. N. Mowrev's, No. 11 Lake St. Buchanan, Mich.

LOOKS LIKE A CASE OF SUICIDE.

Supposed to Have Flung Himself from a Window in His Sister-in-Law's House Some Time During the Night-His Physician Says the Great Editor Was Tired of Living and Took His Own Life-A Sketch of His Career.

St. Louis, Jan. 1.—The dead body of Mr. Joseph B. McCullagh, chief editor of The Globe-Democrat, was found at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning lying on the stone pavement beneath the window of his room in the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Kate Manion, 3857 West Pine street. It is supposed that he flung himself from the window some



J. B. M'CULLAGH. time during the early morning. His skull was badly crushed and the body otherwise injured. Dr. C. M. Hughes. his physician, said:

"Mr. McCullagh was tired of living and killed himself. He gave no premonition of suicide during his illness. however. I saw him for a little while Wednesday morning. He said he felt sleepy and gave me to understand he wanted to be left alone.

His Brain Affected. "His brain was affected, but his intellect was all right. He never gave any signs of mental break down during his illness. He suffered from profound nervous exhaustion, complicated with a recurring kidney trouble. He also had a sympathetic affection. The

late campaign undermined his health." The Post-Dispatch says: "Ar. Mc-Cullagh's illness came upon him shortly after the close of the late Republican national convention. It took the form of acute asthma, complicated with nervous depression. When he passed through the acute stage he found himself slow in recovery. His limbs had lost their vigor, his arms were numb, and there were premonitions that the brain had come under the same shadowy spell. But Mr. McCullagh would not admit that he was failing either physically or mentally. He insisted on managing his newspaper from his bedroom. All through the day he sat in his armchair, wrapped in blankets, received reports from his subordinates and gave them orders for the conduct

Certainly a Case of Suicide. Later developments leave no doubt that Mr. McCullagh committed suicide. It appears that he had been quite melancholy for the past five days. Just before midnight his sister-in-law, Mrs. Manion, went into Mr. McCullagh's room to inquire how he was, as has been her custom for some time past, and found the gas streaming from one of the burners and Mr. McCullagh in a semi-conscious condition. She immediately stopped the flow, aired the room and aroused Mr. McCullagh, Then with an admonition to be more careful retired to her own apartments. Thursday morning on going into Mr. McCullagh's room after his body was discovered, it was found that the gas was again flowing with almost full force. The conclusion is reached, there.ore, that after his sister-in-law left him for the night, he deliberately turned the gas on again, but finding death too

What Many Friends Believe. The theory of suicide is not accepted by all of Mr. McCullagh's friends. It is believed by many that he had one of his attacks of asthma during the night and in his struggle for breath he threw up the window to obtain air and in his weakened condition tottered and fell

slow by that means he opened the win-

dow and plunged headlong to the pave-

Mr. Joseph B. McCullagh was born in Ireland and with his brother came to this country in his youth. His first important newspaper work was done in Cincinnati as a reporter and correspondent upon The Enquirer, Later he came to Chicago and took the managing editorship of the Chicago Republican, succeeding Mr. Charles A. Dana. He occupied this position until shortly after the Chicago fire, when he went to St. Louis and took the editorship of the St. Louis Globe, which was subsequently consolidated with The Democrat and became The Globe-Democrat.

SENSATIONAL DIVORCE SUIT. Wife's Bill Charges That She Was Forcibly

Confined in an Asylum, Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Grace Vaughn, the actress, yesterday filed suit for divorce against Andrew Rawson Jennings, son of a Cleveland Standard Oil magnate The charges contained in the complaint are sensational. According to the bill the couple very quietly become man and wife four years ago in Cleveland. Their marriage created a storm, and Miss Vaughn continued on the stage, hoping that her father-in-law would some day relent. Early in 1894, however, she reappeared in Cleveland and announced that she was there to be

supported by her husband. A few days later she suddenly disappeared. In the bill filed she charges that she was drugged by young Jennings and taken to the Newburg Insane asylum, near Cleveland, where she was confined for seven months before she managed to escape. She has since lived with her mother in Chicago. In addition to a decree of divorce she asks for

alimony. Destructive Storm in Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 4.-Communication was re-established with all of the towns south of here on the Iron mountain yesterday and the reports indicate that the greatest sufferer by Saturday night's storm was the town of Benton. where half a dozen small frame houses were demolished and several freight cars standing at the station were overturned. Several persons were more or less injured and many had narrow escapes and thrilling experiences, but no fatalities occurred. It seems that the storm was severest in the southern portion of the state, and it is not unlikely that some casualties occurred in some of the numerous lumber camps in that section. All the towns between Little Rock and Texarkana suffered more or less damage and reports from the country give several instances of damage to farm houses and cabins. The rain all over the southern portion of the state was the heaviest in years and all the branches and creeks were overflowed. The railroad in many places is under water, but trains are now run-

Costly Fire at Nashville, Tenn. Nashville, Jan. 5.—About 3 o'clock Sunday the fire which originated in the immense dry goods store of Lebeck Bros. at 11 o'clock Saturday night, was under control. Nine stores and the south end of the city market house. containing offices of heads of city departments, were destroyed. The loss is about \$400,00. The origin of the fire has not been ascertained. Several firemen were injured by falling walls and Captain James Sullivan was caught by a falling wall and badly bruised, and when rescued was found with a broken leg. Charles Thompson, cashier, and J. B. Carr, manager of the Stief Jewelry company, were badly wounded by fall-

NEWS CONDENSED.

Summary of Happenings All Over the Great World. The Johnson City Journal asserts that within Stanton, Morton, Grant and

Stevens counties there is not a single

pauper, and it submits this fact in reply to those who are continually be moaning the poverty and suffering in western Kansas. Antone Ricca of Spring Valley, Ills.,

killed Joe Perodoti. Ricca was held to the grand jury without bail. The raising of cucumbers is becoming one of the great industries of northern Indiana. Figures indicate that over 200,00 bushels were gathered in northern Indiana last summer and pickled at va-

rious repesitories. Lee Burr, aged 16, living at Orient, Ia., was shooting pigeons. The revolver snapped and he turned it to look into the barrel. The cartridge exploded, killing him instantly.

A radish displayed at the Farmers' institute at Gallatin, Mo., weighed fif-teen pounds and measured 212 feet in

Clarke S. Matteson was arrested at Fond du Lac, Wis., on a charge of murderous assault, his wife being the com-

A paper in Misseuri devoted to publishing social scandals has been squelched by the courts, and the editor sent to the penitentiary for two years Charles Dickerson of Trafalgar, Ind., found a notice pested on his door that he would be white-capped if he had any trouble further with Nichols, Cottle or Bill Wells. Dickerson says the only trouble he has had recently was over the purchase of a team of mules, on which he found there was a mortgage. An English farmer, who said he never read the newspapers, was fined in Lincoln for failing to report an infectious disease among his sheep.

H. Kylbaroff of Chicago committed suicide at Hobart, Ind., by throwing himself in front of a Pennsylvania passenger train. He was ground to pieces. A Fiji islander named Knaf Severg is employed as a passenger brakeman by the Rio Grande Western railroad.

The unemployed men at San Francisco, estimated at from 5,000 to 15,000, have formed an organization, with John Lee, a printer, as president. The November output of the De La

Mar mine in Nevada was 7,000 tons. valued at \$250,000,or at the rate of \$3,-000.000 per annum. The Rev. O. J. Nylander, a young Baptist minister who created a sensation by cutting his threat with suicidal

intent in West Union, Ia., some weeks ago, was adjudged insone at Grants-The United States Express company

retired from business in the New England states Thursday night. Captain Smith, who commanded the wrecked collier San Benito, and Chief Officer Zolling, who was on the bridge when she struck on the rocks off the California coast, have been deprived of

their licenses. Fire in the jewelry and art store of Theodore B. Starr, 206 Fifth avenue, New York, caused \$75,000 damage.

Ray Medcalf and Paul Joice quarreled about a woman at Vincennes, Ind., and Medcalf fatally shot Joice below the heart. Medcalf is highly connected. The bank failure is announced at Caen. France, of David and Julien Renier & Co. for 1,250,000 francs (\$250,-000). The books were found to be falsified and David Renier has fied. The failure will probably ruin all the farmers in the district.

Counting all classes of reserves, Germany can in twenty-four hours raise an army of 4,000.000 disciplined men. County Treasurer A. J. Jernigan, of Austin, Tex., shot himself and will die. He admitted to friends that his act was caused by a shortage of some \$6.000 in

his accounts. While the United States in five years had 7,229 strikes, there were 5,520 in Great Britain and Ireland during the same period, 1,805 in France, 1,075 in Italy in fifteen years and 105 in two years in Austria-Hungary. Last year 17,510,000 pounds of hops were imported from the United States were imported
by British brewers.

A Belfast, Me., judge has ruled that shaking dice for eigars is not gambling, but shaking them for money is. Dollar gas under municipal control gave the Philadelphia treasury \$170,000 last year, despite the fact that \$500,000 worth of free gas was consumed by street lamps.

hat, which first came into common use in Paris in 1797. A mill telonging to the Miami Powder company, located at Goes, five miles north of Xenia, O., expladed, killing Jacob Kreitzer instantly and fatally injuring Joseph Happing. Kreitzer leaves a family. Less, \$7,000.

This year is the centennial of the silk

George Boyd, a discharged employe of Chesley Bres. foundry, at Danville, Ills., went to the shops and shot one of the owners, John Chesley, and W. F. Sparks, an employe. Their injuries are slight. Boyd was bound over to the grand jury.

Louis Balzer, who shot and killed his wife Nov. 2 in Mankota, Minn., was convicted of murder in the second degree. He narrowly escaped being lynched after the murder.

Governor Sheldon of South Dakota denies that he either has or intends to pardon W. W. Taylor, the defaulting state treasurer. It is propsed in Misouri to employ the

state convicts in draining the swamps in the southeastern part of the state. A Los Angeles (Cal.) jury refused to deliver a verdict until the fees were paid. One of the valuble relics intrusted to

the care of the grand master of Masa-chusetts Masons is "the Washington urn," a small golden urn containing a lock of General Washington's hair. Two locometives and three freight cars were demolished in a wreck on the Weyerhauser and Dobbie logging road at Minnesung, Wis. One of the firemen received slight injuries, while both engineers escaped.

Drunkenness decreases nearly 3 per cent. per annum in London. Thirty-six employes of Milwauliee were dropped from the service as the result of the civil service rule that all employes of the city shall be citizens of

this country. The Blue and Brown Combination. Blue and brown are usually delightful in combination. A protty gown scen on the street was of thown cloth, with a pouch vest of pale blue chiffon. The brown was a not very dark tebacco shade. The skirt was edged with a norrow band of Alaska sable around the bottom. A belero effect was given in front, with velvet of a darker shade of brown, with flaring points faced with a light, dull shade of yellow. From the neck of the gown embroidered jeweled points of gold extended down upon the chiffon, a band of the embroidery went down the front of the vest, and there were bands of it a little inside the edge

of the velvet on either side. The jacket effect was emphasized at either side of the back of the bodice, where the velvet hung loosely. Down the middle of the back was more velvet plaited in tightly. There was a crush belt of the velvet fastening in the back. The sleeves were plain and bunched a little at the top. Flaring ouffs lined with the pale yellow satin fell over the hands. The collar showed a line of the dark velvet at the top, a broader band of the blue below it, and a still wider band of the pale yellow joined the gold trimming of the vest. There were flaring bows of the velvet lined with the yellow at the back, and inside of them,

standing high, were ruffles of the blue The hat worn with this gown was of brown velvet to match that on the dress. It was a large picture hat, with black plumes at one side and a large buckle at the other. On the side with the plumes the hat was bent up, and beneath the wide rim were crushed a number of pale yellow flowers.—New York

Times.

JOURNALISMINJAPAN

THE FIRST NEWSPAPER FOUNDED BY A FOREIGNER.

Difficulties Under Which Editors Labor. Compositors Who Have to Keep Track of Five Thousand Ideographs-Growth of the Publishing Industry.

In one of my conversations with the prime minister he observed to me: "It is unfertunate for us that we have no paper like your looding morning journals, and what is even more unfortunate is that we have no public opinion in controlling our press as you have. But if wish to write upon the journalism of Japan you thould go and see my friend Cartain Luinkky, the editor of The Japan Dally Mail. No one can give you better intermation on the subject than he can,

To Captain Prinkley, therefore, I went. As Lo is entering upon his thirticth year of residence in Japan, in which country he Legan as a teacher of strategy and mathematics in the Naval college, which he quit, after ten years of hard werk, to become the editor of the important semiofficial English paper which he conducts with great ability and on original lines, and as he is intimately connected in many ways with the land of his adoption, he, better than any one else, was qualified to give me the information I sought.

"The increase in Japanese journal-

ism," he said, "is marvelous, but I fear the improvement is rather in quantity than in quality. When I first came here, 30 years ago, there were not more than 20 p.pers in the whole country and they of the most wretched description. Now we have 802 newspapers and magazines, with a total yearly circulation of 278, 157, 421 copies. Here in Tokyo alone we have 23 dailies, with an annual circulation of 134,804 729, and 56 magazines, issning 4,865,999 copies yearly. The chief dailies are the Nichi Nichi Shimbun-i. c., The Daily News -which cutlet to interest you specially," he acted with a smile, and the Jiji Shimpo, which is edited by Fukuzawa, one of the i ... st n.cu in Japan today. He also keeps a large rebool, in which have been concuted many of our leading statesmen. These two papers have a daily circulation of 40,000 each and are very influential.

"The history of modern Japanese journalism is as follows: An Englishman of the name of Black first started journalism in Japan in 1867, and his paper, printed in Japanese in Yokohama, was called The Japan Daily News. At that period, when tendalism was still powerful, anything like our journalistic criticism was very sheeking to the Japanese, and, indeed, it was actually dangerous to indulge in it. His paper, therefore, came as a revelation to the submissive natives. But when they became awakened by it to what a power a paper might attin, they saw how unwise it would be to allow a foreigner to have such control of the vernacular press as Black possessed. Then a very singular thing happened. They had no power to interfere, owing to the extraterritorial jurisdiction under which Englishmen existed in those days; so they went to our then minister, Sir Harry Parkes, a most resolute upholder of British rights in Japan. But he was a just man, and he saw how unfair a power of interfering in the domestic affairs of Japan Black possessed, and so he in turn employed a curious power, which our ministers can employ in time of emergency, and he issued an ordinance having the effect of law, in which he forbade any foreigner to publish a paper in Japanese. There was a tremendous foreign outcry against this, and Black became a martyr

for a brief time. "Then was published the first paper under Japanese control, which is now the leading paper in Japan, the Nichi, Nichi Shimbuu. It was extraordinary to note the rapidity with which the Japanese took to newspaper reading. They were just emerging from their intellectual prison, in which the Tokugawa regents, or tycoons, had striven to stifle all enterprise, a tyranny during which for 800 years they had been forbidden to build ships or to read certain books, and in which much liberty of thought and action had been denied them. But after the restoration in 1807 came the great reaction, and as seen as this paper had succeeded numbers of others appeared. At first they were colorless, being simply a reflection of the old literary instincts of the country, which had been borrowed from China. They were ridiculously didactic and stilted. There was great use of metaphor, discussion of abstract questions. They were classical and utterly out of touch with the feelings of the people. Then, in 1873, politics suddenly came on the scene and galvanized the papers into life at once."

"Are their printing arrangements good," I asked, "and do they go in extensively for advertisement?" "Oh, yes. They have many of the medern improvements, but you must rememberthat the production of a Japanese paperisa far greater undertaking than it is for us. For instance, we have only 26 letters to distinguish. They have 5,000 idcographs. Now, it is impossible for them to provide each compositor with 5,000 pigeonholes, so they have made a careful calculation as to the ideographs most in use, and each compositor has two or three quick witted, quick footed little fellows who run about collecting ideographs from case to case. They use miscrable paper, and occasionally have illustrations that ought to be good, for they have a wonderful power in line drawing and many theap and faithful weedcutters, but as a rule their illustrations are very poor. The people advertise freely, aithough they are heavily charged for each line, and they have recourse to pictures in many cases. Pictorial posters, too, are quite a feature, and there are already not a few Japanese who collect them as works of art."-London News.

MEXICO'S RURALES.

& Sort of Police Force Somewhat Similar to the Texas Rangers. We heard wailing and sobbing from wence as the train left Taponna the other poking our heads out of the window, we saw half a d. zen peous weeping as if their hearts were broken. The conductor told us that they were the wives and daughters of a desperate bandit who had been captured and placed on the train in charge of rurales, to be taken to the actoining state of Chihuahua and impressed into the army, where his excessive interest in other folks' affairs could be usefully applied to Indian fighting. Just as like as not, he said, the prisoner would never reach Chihuahua. The ruraies who had him in charge would give him a chance to escape and then shoot him as he ran. Such incidents were continually occurring, al. | with any amount of comfort and pleasthough they were less frequent of late than formerly because of the energy of Alberto Velenzuela, chief of the rurales in the state of Durango, who became our fellow passenger at the next station and proved a very entertaining one, for, i like other famous men, Captain Velen-

The rurales of Mexico are a sort of military police, like the famous Texas rangers, who work entirely in the country and were originally organized to protect ranchmen, miners, stage companies and the traveling public generaly against the highwaymen, cattle thieves and guerrillas that terrified Mexico for many years. They are rough riders, these rurales, and do their work thoroughly, and their captain, like Judge Lynch, tries, condemns and executes his prisoners and saves the regular | dishes for her royal master.

courts a great deal of trouble and ex-

pense. In the mountains of Mexico. where prisons and courts are few, the captain of the rurales is prosecuting attorney, judge and jury all in one, and he tries every case as soon as it reaches him according to a code of his own. These extraordinary people have done extraordinary work, and today Mexico is much the more safe and peaceful for

their interference.

Our friend, Captain Velenzuela, is said to have been a bandit in his younger days, and a very successful one, but becoming tired of the business surrendered himself to the authorities, obtained a pardon and enlisted in the rurales of Durango, where his nerve, energy and shrewdness soon brought him to the front and ultimately put him at the head of the force. He isn't a handsome man, this ex-highwayman, but be dresses with a good deal of care, and, unlike most Mexicans, is neat about his person. His jacket was of the finest linen lawn, spotless from the laundry, over a white satin vest, and a handsome watch chain dangled from his pocket. He wore a big revolver and a belt of cartridges carelessly, his trousers and his shoes were very tight, according to the fashion of well dressed men down here, and he posed patiently for his portrait, which did not quite satisfy him and was pronounced "no baeno," which means "no good."

The prisoner was a picturesque person, with an abundance of bright colored flags, and looked for all the world as if he had just made up for a comic opera. His nonchalance was impressive. He sat in the third class car, opposite a rurale, with a big riflo over his arm. and smoked eigarettes calmly as ourious people stood around and stared at him. There was a padre on the train, who drew up close to his side and whispered a few words in his ear, but he received them with indifference and didn't seem concerned for the welfare of his

At other stations farther on more prisoners were placed on the train, so that our bandit had company, and they were as desperate a lat of villains as one would wish to meet in the mountains with a full pocket. Some cf them had robbed ranches, some had stolen cattle and sheep and horses, while the rest had committed similar crimes, and as a penalty they were banished to the Sierra Madre mountains to fight Indians for four years, which is a good deal better than shooting the robbers.—Chicago

Record. One of Carlyle's Heroines. Theroigne de Mcricourt was a woman singular among the women of the revolution. Readers of Carlyle will remember his almost gallant salutations of her (a handsome young woman of the streets, who took a passion for the popular cause and rode on a gun carriage in the famous outing to Versailles) as often as she starts upon the scene. When he misses her from the procession, in the fourth book of the first volume, it is: "But where is the brown locked. light behaved, fire hearted Demoiselle Theroigne? Brown, eloquent beauty, who, with thy winged words and glances, shall thrill rough bosomswhole steel battalions—and persuade an Austrian kaiser. Pike and helm lie provided for thee in due season, and, alas,

also strait waistcoat and long lodging

in the Salpetriere."

Thereigne was a teautiful village girl when the echo first reached her of the tocsin of the revolution. She thought a woman was wanted there and trudged hot foet to Paris, perhaps, through, the selfsame quiet lanes that saw the pilgrimage of Charlotte Corday. In Paris she took (for reasons of her cwr. one must suppose) the calling of "anfortunate female"-the enghemism will be temembered as Carlyla':--and dubbed herself the people's Aspasia—"l'Aspasie du peuple." In "tunio blue," over a "red petticoat," crossed with a tricolor scarf and crowned with the Phrygian cap, she roamed the streets, "criant, jurant, blasphemant," to the sound of the drum of rebellion. One day the women of the town, in a rage of fear or jealousy, fell upon her, stripped her and beat her through the streets. She went mad, and in the first years of this century she was still an inmate of Biretre. When the "women's side" of Bicetre was closed, in 1803. Theroigne was transferred to the Saltpetriere, where she died. -Temple Bar.

The Corset Question. If it really is true that the queen of Portugal has ordered the women of the court to remove their corsets, we may look out for a fresh assortment of modes. Style in gowns will change, because the fitted freck as we wear it today is not pleasing without stays.

Interest in physical culture will intensify greatly, since, with less expected of dress, more will be required of figure under the cicthing. Modes in hats shift with those in gowns. And the same is true of shoes.

I do not know how much influence the queen of Portugal has upon the world of fashion, but I presume it is enough to make other leaders at least pauso to think again the harm that the corset does. It is said that this queen's action comes from the shock which she experienced upon seeing the interiors of some of her maids in evening dress by the belp of an X ray. Why would it not be an excellent idea

to let all of us see in that way the effect of tight clothing upon women? Of course common sense would revolt against the exhibition, just as common sense is and has been opposed to every effort of the human being to become acquainted with himself. But we are not all governed by common sense, thank heaven i

Let us know the worst about woman and her corsets. It cannot be so bad in its effect as not to know it.—New York

Cramped Theater Seats. The managers of theaters can commit no greater breach of faith with their patrons than that of condemning them to seats in which bodily comfort and entire enjoyment of the performance are impossible. To sit for 21/2 or 3 hours in a chair too small to admit of ease and too close to the row in front to facilitate one single movement of relief or relaxation is quite as unfair as to sell tickets to the public on the strength of false statements as to the character of the en tertainment. As a matter of fact, we think the average theater goer would rather witness a mediocre show in perfeet physical comfort than to sit through the most admirable performance in a state of physical torture.—Washington Post.

From New York to the Newfoundland banks is a distance of 960 knots.

Her Wet Day Wear. A tright, stylish woman, who has to go out every nay in all weathers to attend to daily business, has designed her own rainy day costume and wears it ure. It-is made of Scotch tweed, the skirt being box plaited and the waist made a full blouse. The skirt reaches to the tops of the shoes, and rubbers and gaiters are always worn with it. The whole suit is made large enough to slip over the ordinary street gown, the deznela has his social nature well devel- signer frequently looping up the skirt of the usual street gown and wearing it under the other.

Famous In Cockery.

soup now called after her, while the

The Princess of Soubise invented the

Princess of Conde gave her name to a particular mode of serving a breast of mutton. The Duchess of Mailly, vying with her, invented a special way of dressing a leg of the same animal. PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. Louise de la Valliere was an adept in the culinary art, and Mme. de Maintenon, learned as she was, would prepare CONSUMPTION S

PERILS OF EDUCATION

THE OLD MOUNTAINEER FOUND IT A TROUBLESOME THING.

His Son Came Home From School Full o Natural Philosophy, Fulcrums and All Sich-He Won U.s Bet, but Dldn't Star

to Collect 1t. "Speakin 'bout eddecashun," said the old mountaineer as we sat on a log at his door smoking our pipes-"speakin bout this yere eddecashun that yo' git outer skules and books and papers, l never could abide it."

"Most people believe in education," I "Let 'cm believe. That very bizness of book larnin is the cause of my hevin a second wife, this ole shackelty cabin, and of my son Tom bein the Lord knows

"I would like to hear your story." "Waal, I hain't no objeckshuns to tellin it, and mebbo it'll prove a warnin, to yo' not to try to be too powerful smart. Yo' see, I had a son Tom, and he was cute that everybody said I orter send him down to Knoxville to be eddccated. I was jest fule 'nuff to do it, and things turned out as might bev bin expected!" "Did he go to the bad?"

"No, not that, but he sent the rest of us thar. Arter he'd bin down thar 'bout two y'ars he cums home one day on a visit. We was livin three miles up the road then. I had a mighty good log house jest at the foot of what we cal Coon mountain. Way up on the top of the mountain was a thumpin big rock, standin thar all alone by itself. Tom had seed that rock a dozen times before this day I'm speakin of, but wasn't idiot 'nuff to meddle with it. Waal, when he cum home, he begun to talk 'bout nateral science, nateral philosophy, fulcrums, levers and all sich, and hime by he said he was eddecated 'nuff to tip that big rock over. Sez I to him, sez I: 'Tom, don't be a-crowin over yo'r old dad. Eddecashun can't tip over rocks no mo' than it kin raise co'n stalks 20 fect high.' "

"But it can," I said as he shook his head and sighed heavily. "Yes, I found out that she could. Tom, he talked till he got me riled up, and I jest told him that if he could tip that rock over with his own hands I'd gin him a mewl colt. He grins and chuckles and says he'll 'stonish me, and I'm free to say that he did. The ornery critter toted his fulcrums and levers and nateral philosophy up the mountain and went to work on that rock. One arternoon, when I was hoein co'n and cussin the poer quality of the sile, sunthin happened."
"The rock moved, I presume?"

"She did, stranger; she did. Nat-eral philosophy was too much for her, and she rolled over and took a start. She was jest in line with the house, but we hadn't thought of that. I heard a noise like the heels of 10,000 mewls a-kickin on a barn door to once, and I looked up to see that ole 50 toner a-comin. The ole woman was in the cabin a-singin 'Happy Day' and patchin my trousers, and she didn't hear me holler. The rock made a bee line for the cabin. smashin and crashin and makin the airth tremble, and when she struck it was like the fall of 50 big trees to once."

"And your wife"-"Never ever found a piece of her. Everything was carried across the road into a ravine 50 feet deep, and I could never be exactly sartin of the spot what the cabin stood."

"And what became of Tom?" "Run away, and I've never sot eyes on him sence. Dasn't face me arter that. I reckon, though I got over my madness arter a bit. I had to build this vere cabin, git spliced to that ar' woman inside and lose my only son, all on account of what they calls eddecashun, and yo can't wonder I'm ag'in it. Yes, I'm powerful down on eddecashun. Stranger, be yo' one of them eddicated crit-

"I can't say I am." "Then it's all right, and yo' kin hey the best bed in the house and roast chicken fur breakfast. If yo' was eddecated, however, I'd be bound to say yo'd better hitch up and move on."~ Detroit Free Press.

Bismarck and Von Moltke.

The following story is told by a German diplomatist: At the close of the Franco-Prussian war a hasty conference was held by the German leaders to decide upon the amount of indemnity which should be exacted from France. Bismarck, differing from Von Moltke, telegraphed to Berlin for a financier in whom he had unbounded confidence. The man was a Hebrew, and was, for some reason, dislked by the great Prussian general. When, therefore, he gave his opinion that the amount demanded should be so many thousand million francs, Von Moltke exclaimed impatiently:

"Absurd! It is too much!" "I know the resources of the French people," said the financier calmly.

'They can pay it.'' "It is a monstrous demand!" repeated Von Moltke angrily. "If a man had begun when the world was created to count, he would not have reached that

sum now." "And that is the reason," interrupted Bismarck quickly, his eye twinkling, "that I got a man who counts—fron

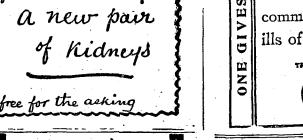
Moses. ' Von Moltke and the Hebrew tried to look grave, but both laughed, and the storm was averted. The sequel to the anecdote has a deeper meaning. The financier, when he received the summons to the confer-

ence, was undergoing treatment for some affection of the eyes which required confinement to a dark chamber. His oculist warned him that if he obeyed the summons the exposure and delay in the treatment would almost inevitably result in loss of sight. He was silent a moment and then said: "I think that I am needed. I have

no right to consider my sight. I will He went, and the results which the oculist had feared ensued. He became

blind for life. Von Moltke, when the story was told him, said briefly: "I wronged the man. He has served his country as truly as any soldier on the field."-Youth's Companion.

Prof. W. E. Peeke, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any living Physician; his success is astonishing. We have heard of cases of 20 years' standing cured by him. He publishes a valuable work on with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferers who may send their P. O. and Express address. We advise any one wishing a cure to address Prof.W. II. FEEEE, F. D.. 4 Cedar St., New York



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SOMETHING REMAINS.

Fiend, there he some who say the gods are dead, And all the grace of the world's earlier day And lingering light of heaven passed away, And the fine bloom of life forever shed.

They say the dryads and the nymphs are fled, No fauns or satyrs in the clearings play, Ceres and Bacchus with their bright array Wine press and thrashing floor no longer thread.

But never Hesiod tasted sweeter thing, Horace nor Master Walter Vogelweid,
Than I, who sit upon a carpet fair
Of newborn verdure in this joyous spring,
God in my heart, my dear ones at my side,
Glad just to breathe the universal air.
—William Herbert Carruth in Independent.

The Disappointed Contributors.

After making all reasonable allowance for the disappointment of unsuccessful writers, after admitting that no honest editor can expect to be popular among contributors, the plain fact remains that the casual contributor does not understand his true position. His demands are frequently unreasonable, and there need be little hesitation in saying that he receives far more consideration than he deserves. "Not to answer a civil letter on business is at once ill bred and unbusinesslike, whether the recipient occupies an editorial chair or not." So writes "A Contributor," but the observation is unsound and aband. In my private capacity I receive every day civil and even fulsome letters on business, offering to lend me money, to sell me cigars, wine, baby's socks and a thousand things. The writers offer me something I do not require or cannot afford to buy, and I answer, as no doubt "A Contributor" answers-by silence. In strict logic the universal con-

tributor stands in precisely the same position as the volunteer money lender. When, unasked, he sends his goods on approval, in the face of a notice to the effect that rejected articles cannot be returned, he stands in the same position as the tobacconists who send out sample boxes of cigarettes. But he obtains far more courteous treatment than is accorded to the tradesman. An attempt, at the least, is made to read the most ill written manuscript. Sometimes it is even sent up to the printers in the faint hope that, after they have wrestled with it, the meaning of the scrawl may be extracted. If it be rejected, it is almost invariably returned, whether stamps have been inclosed or not. Such is the practice of nearly all reputable publications. There are, however, a few exceptions in the shape of papers which give distinct notice that they will not take the trouble to return unsuitable contributions. These papers are perfectly well known, their rule of business is strictly honest, and the man who runs the risk of submitting articles to them and loses his venture has none but himself to blame. - National Review.

An Epicure Emperor.

The emperor of Germany enjoys the unique distinction of being the only European sovereign who has ever descended to his kitchen and "had it out" with the cook. Coffee has never been a strong point with the Berliners, and it seems that the imperial coffee is no better than the rest. His majesty grew weary of complaining to officers of the household and one morning actually went below stairs to investigate matters for himself. After the shock of the imperial presence had subsided, William II, kaiser of Germany, king of Prussia, soldier, sailor, sportsman, pæt, painter, theatrical manager, orchesral leader, telegram sender and absolve authority on everything, demonstrated that there was still one more thing hat he knew all about, and that was coffee. -Ex-

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with LOCAL APPLICATORS, as they cannot reach the seat f the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order a cure it you have to take internal reledies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken iternally, and acts directly on the bloomnd mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarr Cure is no quack medicine. It wasprescribed by one of the best physians in this oountry for years, and is regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combine with the best blood purifiers, acting irectly on the mucous surfaces. Theerfect combination of the two ngredients is what produces such widerful results in curing catarrh. Senfor testimonials free.

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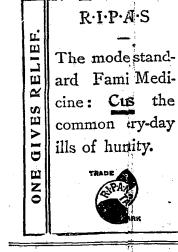
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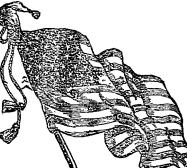
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Bret Harte Anthony Hope Robert Barr Stanley Weyman will all have stories in McClune's for the coming year. These are only a small fraction of the great and important features of McC_ure's Magazine for 1817 the subscription price of which is only

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE S. S. M'CLURE CO., NEW YORK CITY. Estate of Louisa Andrews.

First publication. Dec. 31, 1896.
CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said
County, held at the Probate office in the city
of St. Joseph, on the 28th day of December, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and nively-six.
Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Louisa Andrews,
deceased. In the matter of the estate of Louisa Andrews, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duty verified, of Tilds Fox, a legatee of said deceased, praying that a cert.in in-trument now on file in this Court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Henry Riffer, the executor named in the will of said deceased, may next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of St Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is intriber ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newepaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing (A true copy.)

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