

change was sudden and unsatisfactory, We off rai great 1 di cliens all sease i staple, reliable winter goods at he stammering out disjointed excuses

with the swollen cheek is as innocent as you or I. He was fast asleep when the young woman was kissed."

can be supplied to both sides of the

ridge. Regarding the flues it is custo

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 1.-Rollin H.

Person, circuit judge, has been sued in

Collision in Mississippi River. New Orleans, Jan. 29.—The steam his own court, together with Colonel

business men of Springfield, Ills., is dead, aged 69 years. He went there from Germany in 1849. He was-~

"Granny" White, colored, said to be 121 years old, died near Clay's Ferry, Ky. She belonged originally to John White, one of Kentucky's pioneers. The house of representatives of Ala-

ama has repealed the existing Austra-The physicians of William Lorimer.

the Chicago representative in congress, say that, while he is a very sick man. there is no reason to fear that he will

Joseph H. Choate's wealth is estimated at \$2,000,000-all made in his pro-

Of the thirty-six cities of the United States of 100,000 population and upward wenty-seven own their own water

Representative Hopkins of Atchison county, Mo., says that there is corn enough stored in that county to last for ten years if there should be crop

The resignation of Fred R. Hanlon of Dixon, Ills., as colonel and aid-de-camp on the governor's staff has been ac

Theodore F. Wood has been elec second vice president of the Uni The Greek Archeological society U Athens claims to have excavated

John Warburton drove across the rail way near Jewell junction. Ia., in closed carriage, was struck by an en

both gypsies, were married at Spring

government is considering measures to

Governor Turney of Tennessee pardoned \$20 convicts during his term of

The flouring mill of E. Lamb of Warrenville, Ills., valued at \$20,000, with its contents. flour, grain, and feed, was destroyed by fire. Insurance, \$10,000. The

Japan having made a treaty with Germany by which German trademarks and patents will be recognized in Jap-Great Britain proposes to obtain an, Great Britain proposes to the same privileges for British subjects under the most favored nation clause. The farmers of eastern Washington are wishing for a severe winter to kill some of the 100,000 horses which are running wild in that section. They have

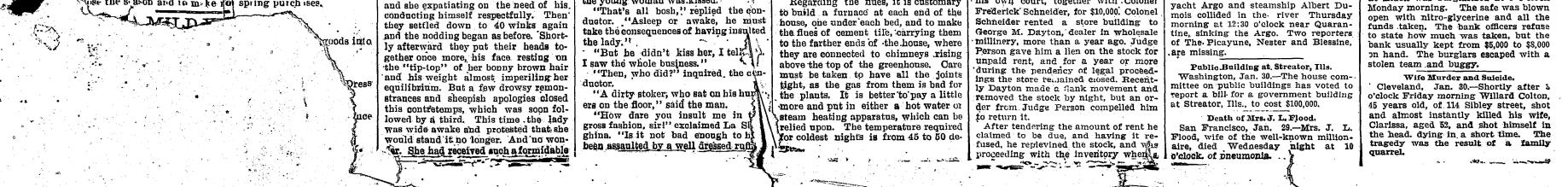
The Industrial Aid society of Boston found work during the year just past

Clutter & Co.'s warehouse at Spencerville, O., was burned. Over 1.000 bushels of wheat and a big amount of grain of other varieties were destroyed. No

New York, Feb. 2.-Incendiary fires in Hoboken, N. J., Sunday resulted in the loss of seven lives and many poor people were rendered homeless. Schroeder family, mother and five chil-dren, living at 410 Newark street, lost their lives in the flames. Mabel Mangles perished in the fire at 153 Fourteenth street. Her sister, Florence, was scrously burned, but may recover.

Iowa Bank Robbed.

Ottumwa, Ia., Feb. 2.-Bradley's bank at Eldon was burglarized at 3 o'clock



SHAFER'S New Grocery. We Quote Few Prices: Bird Seed, per pound..... 5c Corn Starch, per pound..... 5c 7 bars Lenox, Jaxon, Santa Claus or Kirk's Soap..... 25c 49 square inches Fairbanks' Savon Soap..... 10e 30 DIFFERENT BRANDS OF FRESH TOBACCO. Fresh Kalamazoo Celery Received Daily, Quick Sales, Small Prof ts IS MY MOTTO. ISAAC C. SHAFER. Linen Sale! Geo. Wyman & Co. offer an entire new line of Lable Linen, with Napkins to match, as well as everything else in housekeeping Linens at the lowest price we ever offered them before, and during January we will take off 10 per cent more. Commencing this January 9, we also offer at special price Sheets and Pillow Cases, all made up ready for use; Boston, 81x90 inches, 50c each; Utica, 72x90 inches, 50c each. Pillow Cases, 10c to 18c, according to size and qual

ity. We will sell ladies' made up Underwear 10 per cent discount during January.

We offer 10 per cent discount on Embroideries and Laces during January.

We will sell ladies' Jackets at about half price. In same department will sell 200 Beaver Shawls for \$3, made to sell for \$6, and 25 dozen Percale Wrappers for 75c that ought to sell for \$1.50.

We offer 200 dozen gents' String Ties and Scarfs, two for # 25c, which is half price. We place on sale our new

spring line of Wash Dress

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Republican State Convention. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15, 15, 1897. To the Republican Electors of the State of Michigan: The Republican Electors of the State of lay. Michigan, and all others who may desire to unite with them in upholding the principles day, of the Republican party, as declared in its platforms, are hereby requested to send delegates to the State Convention of said teryay, party, to be held at the AUDITORIUM. in the City of DETROIT, TUESPAY, FEBRUA-Friday. RY 23, 1897, beginning at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court, and two Saturday. Regents of the University, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention. vesterday. Every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote east for Governor at the last State Election (November, 18:6), and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 300, but each organized county will be entitled to at least two delegates. Under the resolution of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention who does not reside in the county he provisiting relatives. poses to represent. The delegates from each Congressional District are requested to meet in caucus at 10 o'clock a. m., February 23, 1897, to select candidates, as follows, to be presented to the State Convention for confirmation: One Vice-President, one Assi-fant Secretary, and one member of each of the Committees on "Credentials", "Permanent Or-ganization and Order of Business," and 'Resolution", and for the transaction of any other business properly coming before In accordance with a resolution adopted June 28, 1880, the officers of each County Convention are requested to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committee (Lansing) by the earliest mail after the delegates to the State Convention have been chosen, a certified list of such deleing. gates, and their respective counties, as are entitled to seats in the Convention. DEXTER M. FERRY, Cirdinan. C27. DENNIS E. ALWARD, Sectionry, print, termentering and arthur from 2 8.2 mg

Republican County Convention. Press. A Republican county convention will be held at Marcin's Assuring of Music in the city of St. Joseph, or Wednesday, February 17, 1867, at 11 Selock a. m., to select 24 delegates to attend the St te consease at the lold in the city of Detroit on Feb any 23. 1897; to nominate a caladare to conty school commissioner, and to ransiet such other business as may properly come before said c ave maon, The following is the apportion ment of delegates to which the several towa-

ships and wards are entitled, has don the total vote for Governor in 1893. FIRST INSTRICT. Votes. Delegates Towns. 2nd ward..... 516 3rd ward..... 423 4th ward..... 425 Hagar. 24 Lincoln. 25 Oronoko. 47 Royalton 25 Totai, 6,255 15 SECOND DISTINCT. Chickaming 210 Galien 33 Lake 56 New Baffalo 56 Silos 66
 New Roffalo
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Total, 5,913

PERSONAL ed by an ice field which extends a mile L. P. Fox was in town vesterday. out, and is in some places five feet Frank Whitman was in Niles, Sunthick. The steamers Jay Gould and City of Duluth are bound to get in W. C. Stryker was in Galien, yesterand discharge their cargoes. They worked about half way through Sun-John B. Alexander was in Niles, yesday and then got frozen in Sunday night, but were released the next morn-Chas. A. Clark of Galien was in town ing by dynamite, and by its help have succeeded in forcing an entrance, A. A. Lamb was in from Dayton, of intense interest and attracted wide L. W. Blistol was a Niles visitor, spread attention. Your readers are doubtless familiar with the details of W. T. Hedden was down from Dowthe case, the giving of interesting tesagiae, Friday. timony, the acquittal, the delight of Mrs. L. Hamilton is visiting at Dowthe spectators, who suggested that a agiae, this week. fitting close would be the performance Thomas Morley was in town, from of the marriage ceremory then and Dayton, yesterday. there, the reception in the evening at L R. Boyle of Hillsdale is in town Hotel Whitcomb, and congratulation

Capt. A. V. Rathburn of Dayton was in town. yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anstiss visited rela ives in Nile's, Friday. Mr and Mrs. John Tichenor visited Pokagan relatives, last week. Sim Belknap, jr, of Niles was calling on Buchanan friends, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shalla of Niles visited Buchanan relatives, Sunday. Miss Nina Holliday is spending a few days with her sister in Three Oaks. Mrs. Alice Ross of Galien attended the Presbyterien social, Tuesday even-Mrs. Ella Hutton and Mrs. Stone of

Niles called on Buchanan friends, Tues-Mrs. N. A. Biise of Buchanan was in Three Oaks, Tuesday, - Three Oaks M'ss Kit Fox of Niles came to Bu-

chanan yesterday, for a few day's visit with friends. Messrs, Chester Hess and Earle Marble were in Buchanan, from South

Bend, Sunday Rev. O. J. Roberts went, Monday

morning, to Ann Arbor for a visit with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder returned nome from a threa week's visit with relatives in Edwardsburg, Monday

aft moon. M's Chos Bishop and daughter, Miss Barche Peck, was called to Berrien Centre, yesterday, on account of the illness of Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. WIN HIP. F. A. Stryker, I. L. H. Dodd and Go. Churchill went to Three Oaks.

Monday evening, and ssisted in working the third degree at the Masonie l dge at that place. Mis. J. M. S etler returned from a visit of several weeks with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Al red Moare, at South Bend. Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Moore and son recompanied Mrs. Stetler to Buehapan. Mrs. Geo. Howard returned on Saturday from Chicago, where she was called to see her brother, Johnson Sny-

der. who had met with a severe accicent by falling from the steps at his home. Mr. Sayder is improving, and will soon recover from his injuries.

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BERTRAND TOWNSHIP.

The entrance to the harbor is block-The Curfew for Minors.

The Mittan embezzlement case was

of friends. The verdict has given

COMMON COUNCIL.

[OFFICIAL MINUTES.]

Special meeting of the Common

Council of the Village of Buchanan

was held in Council Uhamber, Wednes-

Present-Trustees Baiuton, Graham,

The following resolution was pre

Resolved, That the Common Council of

the village of Buchanan accept the propo

sition or bid submitted by W. S. Parker to

furnish the village of Buchanau' one

Worthington Simule non-condensing du-

plex pumping engine for \$1450.00,

according to the plans, specifications and propositions submitted to the Com-

mon Council of the village of Bu-

chanan, on the 20th day of January,

1897, by the said W. S. Parker and Henry

R. Worthington. The plans, specifications

propositions and agreements to be reduced

to a written contract, the same to be sign-

ed by the Common Council of the village

of Buchanan by and through its President and Clerk, and the sa.d W. S. Parker and

Ayes, Bainton, Graham, Miller Phelps and Wood-5; nays, 0.

The regular merting of the Common

Cou cil for the month of January was

held at Council Chamber, Jan. 28, 1897.

President Richards presiding, and on

finding Clerk Kent absent, Trustee

Bainton was appointed Clerk for the

First business in order was calling

Next business in order was the

BUCHANAN, Mich., Jan. 29, 1897.

roll, Present, Trustees Graham, Mil-

ler, Phelps, Wold, Bainton. Absent,

menthly report by the Finance Com-

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

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 Jan. tor the several funds mentioned

below, and after careful examination find

them correct, and recommend that orders

GENERAL' FUND.

M. E Barmore, sundries......\$ 2 20

Wm. Monro, lumber..... 4 15

Fred Eldridge, services, spl. police. 3 00

Charles Boyle, 4 cords wood...... 7 50

Henry R. Worthington.

meeting.

Trustee Dairymple,

mittee, as follows:

be drawn for same:

sented by Trustee Graham and sup-

ment,

with sackcloth and ashes. I find that

not one among them requires its young

folks, from fifteen to twenty-one years,

to keep good hours-hours of moral

safety, hours of physical health. hours

tonight that promise tomorrow's best work in school. They merely toll the

town bell commanding all under fif-

teen (a lew sixteen), if unaccompanied

the home roof by S o'clock in the win-

ter and 9 o'clock in the summer, leav-

ing all minors of fifteen y-ars and up-

wards exempt from police watchful-

Now comes a missionary to the

newsbuys of Chicago and other cities,

tilling what a "rescue of the perish-

aid then tow him back into hell the

are twenty-one.

iay evening, Jan. 20, 1897.

Miller, Phelps and Wood.

poried by Trustee Bainton:

President Richards presiding.

Absent-Trustee Dalumyple.

great satisfaction.

OLD FACES DISAPPEAR. Credited with awakening some curfew interest in Evanston two months ago, I said with emphasis. "Let the ordinance for compulsory home-gather-Pingree Men Installed at the State ing of youth at early bedume lay its helping hand on all not yet twenty-one, and who are not yet legal owners of

their time, and masters of their con-GOVERNOR CARING FOR FRIENDS. duct." I then knew only that some small towns had adopted curfew rules, and nothing of the limitations impos-Wants of the Midhigan Feleration of Labor in the Line of Conv.ct Labor Legised. It did not at all enter into my lation-Question of Repealing the Spereckonings that aldermen anywhere who had morality enough to guard the cial Charters of Rallways-The New yonng up to fitfeen years, could have Dairy and Food Commissioner-Bill to indifference enough to turn them night-License Nurserles. loose in the streets of temptation at

Lansing, Feb. 2.-Governor Pingree that most temptable age. Chicago has not spent a great deal of time in da iy journals, taking it up, though Lansing since the first of January, but gingerly-some with a slap on the back every one was aware of his presence when he has been here. This does not s on stood astonished, through press mean that he proclaims the fact from and private letters, over the widespread the housetops, nor that he unduly painterest in the movement to begin pubrades himself. He does not have to relic reform at the sm.ll end of each sort to either expediency. He is the personal life. Finding that the Ladies' most sought-after man in the city. Home Journal knew something of this There are always scores of men with epidemic in virtue, I received from its axes to grind awaiting his coming and courteous editor a list of a dozen curthey hang on his footst.ps until he defew towns, large and small. Corresparts. There is no time of the day pondence has brought me ordinances when his office is not occupied by at ud official indorsement of the releast a score of persons anxiously waitform from them all, and further views ing for an opportunity to talk with him. from plain civizeus. 1 learn that in One of the new sights encountered since the United States more than 300 towns his inauguration is that of the chief have adopted curfew laws: most of executive of the state going to and them during 1896. Some are notable from his hotel with a bevy of newspatowns, like Omaha, Neb , Topeka, Kan., per men at his heels. The corresponand Columbus. Ohio. This has been dents of the Detroit dailies look to his my second and very pleasing actonishexcellency for much of their copy, and whenever they get hold of him they are My chiel astonishment threatens me

Capital.

made upon it.

A bill, which, if it becomes

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members of the committee g lres-

widespread interest to thirmers and

vise as to the means be emplied

directly benefit a greater

sure to get what they are after. If any one had an idea that Govern or Pingree was not going to dictate matters as far as possible, he has probbably changed his mind by this time This dictation has not extended to anything further than who should fill the subordinate positions under the bureau officers whom he appoints, but he has not dropped a thread in this regard. So far there has been a complete exodus by parent or guardian, to be under of the subordinate officials in all the departments over which he has appointed the heads, with the single exception of commissioner of railroads There two of the old employes still remain, but there is time to supersede them yet. In the military offices the cld faces have already disappeared, the same being true of the dairy and food department. In every case a Pingree ing" curfew elsewhere has proven, and man has been installed, the governor suggesting local activity there. Alas, be also would police the lad off Clark frankly confessing his purpose to take care of his friends, his only regret being and Custom House place at fourteen, the dearth of positions. It is under stood that this policy will be pursued night he turns fitteen! To me this to the end.

ident Morrill, Professor L. Taft of the Benton Harbor Agrifiral col-lege, Secretary E. ... Reid Allegan, timid offer of compromise with saloons Convict Labor Legislation. The legislative committee of the Mich-igan Federation of Labor has finally and other tigers is alarming. If to forbid street-loafing under fifteen is Hon. Charles J. Monroe druth Ha-ven, and Representative bert D. Graham of Grand Rapids [This comwise reform, it is better reform from declared itself as to what it wants in fi teen to twenty-one. Newsboys are the line of convict labor legislation. mittee formulated a bill the licens-ing of nurseries or nursertock, and the provisions of the mare are of but a corporal's guard in the army of Their bill prohibits the contracting of the labor of prisoners and the employ night-prowlers and rebels against pament of any machinery save that which rental love and authority. At fifteen can be operated either by hand or foot no character is fully moulded, no ideas nower. Not more than one-twentieth definitely shaped and set running aright for life. It is the very buddu g of the inmates of any prison are to be employed in the same industry, unless time of curiosity. Even boys and girls thus far sheltered in purity now turn it be the making of supplies for other state institutions. The most interesting pruriently inquisitive. They develop provision of the bill, however, is that an itching imagination, the willingness which relates to the employing of conto compare evil with good and to test victs on highways. If provides that, whatever is new and tempting. Now with the exception of lifers, the convicts they begin to feel that they know betmay, upon the request of the supervister than father and mother what is ors, be transferred on the governor's order to the sheriff of a county, who is good for them. In cities, most boys in turn to deliver them over to the and girls of respectable parentage unoverseers of highways for work on the der fifteen even dread to be out alone road. Not more than twenty convicts atter dark, and they then, much less are to be sent to a county at a time. than later, need police warning. I The road or highway commissioner would apply legal guardianship to the having the convicts in charge are to be moral and manners of youths as late responsible for their safekeeping, and in life as to their property-until they may use balls and chains to insure this. it is unwise the

§ Stirring Pvents are at hand. You will want the very latest news-the met accurate reports to be obtained. They ou want the e e letroit News. It contains I the news of Michigan, the United Stanand the World, all up to date. kept without feed in a cool place for at nation many able men at one time least two months in order to purify another. In the early days, the late them. They have a fancy for both hem-Governor Alpheus Feleh went out i Monroe and commenced his caree lock and belladonna, and cases of poisonhonor and usefulness. Another of ing sometimes occur as a result of eating earlier Monroe men to attain dist snails which have not been properly tion was Robert McClelland, who cleansed-i. e., starved-before being became chief executive of the brought to table. He is classed by the Henry W. Shaw, better known as * Billings," was an old-time reside dealers as among shellfish and is in great demand as a Lenten delicacy. the "Floral City," and he now Heaps of them are exposed for sale on namesake, Henry Shaw Noble, refug there. Isaac P. Christiancy, chiells the counters at the halles, side by side tice of the supreme court. United with lobsters and crawfish, for the crawsenator, and minister to Peruent fish is another French dainty. It has from Monroe to the supreme be long been the custom in Bordeaux to go later years General George A. Iter, on Ash Wednesday to the commune of the famous fighter, shed luster the Canderan, which is noted for its escarhome of his youth, and as Unitedates

goteries (snail farms) to feast upon esconsul at Naples and subseque as secretary of state, Harry A. lant. cargot by way of winding up the carhis who still live**s** at the hom nival and beginning Lent. birth, added to the fame the city Along the Cote d'Or and in the lower had already won. In more recerears Alps suail picking furnishes employthe quaint old town furnished ment to hundreds of people and is carber of the official family of ried on much as berry picking. In the executive of the nation in the lon of early morning, when the slimy trail of fry to Henry T. Thurber, private se President Cleveland, and it confithe snail glistens wherever he has crawldently predicted that it will equal ed during the night, the pickers go forth to any further demands that be with baskets and pails. They find the snails in damp places, resting on the Bill to License Nurse

under surface of leaves and veins and w. will gather them just as the farmer's boy nicks dewberries or huckleberries. These citizens of Michigan than annus far are snails of natural growth, wild snails, introduced, was formulated w days ago at a meeting of the legisve com-mittee of the State Horticiral sowe would say

But snails are largely cultivated for the market, and one farm near Dijon is said to clear 7,000 francs a year from its snails, which are fed upon cabbage and clover. There are many large snail gardens in the cantons of Switzerland, and Ulm has for many years been famous for its escargoteries. Great numbers of snails come to Spain, and the Midi from the African states bordering on the Mediterranean, bushels of them being experted from Algiers every week during the season.

widespread interest to thermers and horticulturalists of Micha. It pro-vides for the creation die office of nursery inspector, the imbent of which shall receive a pliem of not to exceed \$5 for actual sees. It shall be his duty to annually ject the nur-series of the state durithe growing receive and the for the form You will find them on the bill of fare in every restaurant in Paris, or you may buy them in the markets, either alive or boiled in stiong salt and vinegar water and drawn from the shell all ready for season, and if he finds m free form cooking, in which state the Parisian injurious insects and ase to isue housekeeper prefers them, and in which a certificate to that eff In case he she pays a cent apiece for them.-What inspector finds a nurse o be infeced to Eat with any insect or dist he shall d-

The Care of Parks.

to eradicate it. No neryman wbse premises have not be officially upproved will be permitito ship orsell any stock, a heavy plty being ro-vided for violations this provisn. The bill furtherme provides lat all stock shipped in the state sall is necessary. They cannot merely be

A point to be insisted upon is that it is not suffigient to purchase land for parks. They must be planted with care and maint; ned with taste, and to keep them in codition renewed expenditure

	we offer one lot Brocade Vel-	FRED 4. WOODEL FF, Chairman, H. R. HUNTINGTON, Secretary.	From our Regular Correspondent. Feb. 3, 1897.	Estate of Geo. H. Richards, int 70 00	the boy of fifteen should manage land or money left to him, it surely is not	state will take very kindly to this idea, they having always revolted at the	state from which shient is madeas	public. The junst be cultivated, prined,
	vets, 75c; also Black Brocade		Mr. Woodehnek saw his statow.	\$121 85	prudent that he should control his	thought of encountering chain gangs	no inspector, the wol-be shipperan by corresponding withe state lard	policed, and the expense of preserving their beautypud usefulness must not be
	Silks at 75c; one assorted lot	The selection of General Russ II A.	hist Tuesday, of he looked,	WATERWORKS FUND. Alex. Myler, services engineer	person-his more valuable estate. In property, public law oversees even the	along the highway. The plan of work- ing county prisoners on the streets has	of agriculture of thitate, securthe services of the Migan inspecto or	begrudged by taxpayers who reap such
	of Silks at 50c.	Alger, to fill the position of Secretary of War under President .I.Kinley's ad-	Mr. Ben. S Hers af Win-mu k, Ind,	Geo. Howard, "" 40 00 J. B. Rynearson, tap, etc 4 88"	parent in behalf of the child. Better that he come into his majority cheated	lately been resorted to at Kalamazoo, and the citizens of that place have en-	the board will deside some cope- tent person in the fer state to nke	great advantages from them Too many have the idea that the purchase of a
	There is no end to people's	ministration, is on honor to the State	has been visiting friends and relatives in this vie may, for the past few weeks,	Steve Arney, labor on hose 2 00	of lands and bonds than of clean habits	tered a vigorous protest against their	the inspection.	park is the ed of the matter. This is
	wants. Some people want an	of Michigan, and a selection that will	Miss Prudy Sider of Plymonth, Ind.	 \$86 38	and the willingness that his mother knew all his past.	being paraded through the public places to and from their work. They claim	Required toy License. The bill requiresurserymen to ay	far from being the case, and exertions must constantly be made to secure lib-
	offi v some people want to be a	be heartily approved by all.	i : vi. i in : I er sister, Mis. J. E. Rough.	HIGHWAY FUND.	Children of great cities, who inherit	that this has a demoralizing effect on the community, a contention which	a license fee of \$5 gether with \$1or each solicitor emiyed, and to ve	eral appropriations for its proper main-
	some people want	Senator-elect Thomas C. Plate of	Mr. and Mrs Francis Wells visited	Luther Hamilton, labor	the wolf-nature, who are born in the beer and tobacco den, who nurse pro-	most enlightened people will indorse.	bonds in the sum \$1,000. The n-	tenancee. Meh difficulty exists in im- pressing thi s laterpon cirizens, bút in
	to sent clubs; some peo-	New York State has gone to Porlda	Ex Register of Deeds Joel H. Gillette and wite at St. Joseph, last week.	Day, McGowen, " +	fanity at the breast, who are knocked	Bills designed to increase the revenue of the state are piling up. They in-	alty for violations the proposed w is \$1 for each trevine or plant ld.	time they will relize that a great art
	ple want to smoke or drink,	framenti's res. In his alsence,	M. and Mrs. Chas. Ehringer have	Geo. Beede, labor 1 13	down by drunken brutes and who grov- el in the publicus till they can steal on	clude measures to increase the rate of specific taxes paid by railroad, insur-	It will be seen the while the liase	demands continu(s liberal support, and we may be sure tht they will then be
	but all we want is people to	Congressman Odell, einstein n of the	returned from their Western visit.	Wm. Wood, labor 8 75	the auenue, are a class by themselves,	ance, and other corporations, to estab-	is not high enough make its payent a hardship, the palty is sufficiento	as generous in mataining and improv-
	come and buy Linens during	Sta e Executive Committee, will det as	Mr. L. S. Bronson was a with ss at	\$23 14 RECAPITU LATION.	pitiable beyond measure. They are permanently reformable only through	lish a stamp tax of 50 cents a barrel on beer, to tax incomes and inherit-	keep all dealers ifine. The prediction ade last weeklat	have proved to be increasing them.
	January.	spokesman for the Republicans of the	the famous Mittan trial at St. Joseph,	General fund\$121 85	prohibition of liquor and parentage	ances, etc. All of them will meet with	the house would be accomplish ich	Mary C. Robbins in tlantic.
			last week. Last Saturday, the children of Isaac	Waterworks fund	in that class. These need policing al- ways, for they come into life hating	much opposition, but it is not improba- ble that some of them may become laws.	during the abser of the senatoras amply fulfilled. Although therevas	
		A bill to increase the salary of the	Long gathered at his home to remind	Total	law and hotiles to all government.	All the money derived from these sources would, under the constitution,	a good workinguorum presentfter Monday and up Friday afteoon,	A Proper rotest. "Sir," he should, do you not realize
	COME AND SEE US.	State Fish and Game Walder, frem	him of his seventy fifth birthday.	JOHN GRAHAM, Com. S. A. WOOD.	They should have gone to the reform school in the persons of their grand-	go into the primary school fund. In the	most of the mebers were impsed	that your actions pla me in a bad light
	COME AND SEE US.	\$1200 to \$2000 per annum. If all war- deus put in the work that the present	Miss Sylvia Couffman of Niles town-		fathers. The children of the vast ma-	inheritance tax bill an effort has been made to overcome the objections of the -	with the idea the they were ging a presentation of amlet with Fulet	before the public?" Though overcome th confusion, the
		efficient Walden Hon Chise Osbern	ship was visitlug friends here, last Surday.	Moved by Trustee B inton, support- ed by Trustee Miller, that the Finance	j rity, the great middle class, deceit, and desiring better things, are to mil-	supreme court to the last law enacted on this subject, that enactment having	otherwise engag, and not muchrork was accomplish. Now that then-	property man managito get the glare
	GEO. WYMAN & CO,	of the "Soo", they will easily earn the		report be acc p ed and placed on il, and the pr per orders be drawn for	age the twentieth century. Few chil-	been declared unconstitutional.	ators have devol a week to insping	of the calcium on t center of the stage, where strode 1 who had just
4		\$2000 salary proposed. The inclease	GLÉNDORA.	same. Ayes, Grabam, Miller, Phelps,	dren in these houses grow corrupt be- fore they are fifteen, but a sad number	To Repeal Speial Charters. Although bills providing therefor have	the state institions, several (the house committs, some of the em-	spoken.—Cincinnati lquirer.
		will involve no additional expension the state as the proposed increase in	From our Regular Correspondent.	Wood, Bainton-5; nays, 0. Next in order was the report of the	do between fitteen and twenty-one. Most parents of this class can preserve	not yet been introduced, it is under-	bers of which oted against a sess for that purpose an off last week the	Bridal Tots. On some of the cages of bridal
· ۲	South Bend, Ind.	fees will more than pay the difference.	Feb. 1, 1897. Otis Stearn left here, Saturday morn-	Street Commissioner. Moved by Trus-	their young from infancy to fifteen.	stood that the question of repealing the special charters of the Lake Shore and	same errand hus leaving the use	toilets the neck is raded low, the
	Closed evenings except Saturday.		ing, to attend the funeral of his sister	tee Wood, supported by Phelps that the same be accepted and placed of	out many of them need public help later. The kinder and more amiable	Michigan Southern, Michigan Central, and other special charter roads, and	with such a sell majority of its m- bers present hat another we of	space thus left filled inith shirred or plaited mousseline depie or a full
		We are sure that the litty or sixty		file, Ayes, Graham, Miller, Phelps,	the parents, the less do older children	bringing them all under the provisions	meagre result will be recorded. 'he most persiste anti-junketer nove-	Russian guimpe of emidered satin,
		subscribers who owe us three, four and five dollars a piece could pay us a dol-	now, out of a family of eleven.	Wood and Ba nton-5; nays, 0 Next in order was the reading of the	heed their counsel. Forgiveness is certain. Let the police kindly help	of the general railroad law will be one of the principal matters which the	alizes that it would have been ney	the sleeve puffs matchi: this guimpe.
		lar each without inconvenience to	Miss Ida Hewitt wil go to R-nsaleer. Ind., today to spend a few week with	two pelitions: One from the Alert	hem Likewise, the brighter the child	present legislature will be called upon to consider. In 1891 and 1893 Congress-	in the taxpar's pockets if the n- mittees of bo houses had made ise	When a high close, satin lice is profer- red, it has a battlement collar ; and
	DR. D. N. SWIFT,	themselves; while it is a serious in- convenience to us to do without the		Hose Co No. 1, presenting the name of Flank P. Barnes, for Chief of the	the more individual and enterprising his disposstion, the greater is his dan-	man Milnes, who was then in the sen-	visits at the me time. The arriva of Captain Cornis	of the satin, with plaitin of very rich lace showing between the ffened pearl
		lifty or sixty dollars which we would	Rev Shepherd of Elkbart, Ind., will	Fire D-partment of the Village of Bu-	ger in sub-adult years, a: d the more is	ate, was the champion of bills to re- peal these charters, and two years ago	Gardener of the Nineteenth Urd	trimmed tabs. Below this ainty jabot
		realize if they would do soWaler- yliet Record.	preach at the Christian church this	chanan The other from t e Rescue Hosk and Ladder Co., recommending	he worth saving to the home and the state. He is a moral wealth we can	a gallant, but unsuccessful fight was made by Senator Jewell of Dowagiac.	States infary last week marksn epoch in th history of the Natio	of the same lace, caught h and them
·		Bro. Case should maintain a cash in	week. The friends of Miss Stella Mitchel	J. L. Richards.for the same position. Moy d by Trustee Graham, supported	not certainly endow the future with if we leave him legally uncared for at	In discussing this question State Stat-	guard of Mhigan. He has been a tailed by the secretary of war as a	with jeweled pins, drapes the it of the corsage from throat to waist.
•	. Conso	advance subserigtion list, then he	gave her a pleasant surprise, Saturday	by Trustee Wood, that the petitions be	hight before heis twenty-one, and if	istician DeLand, who has made an ex- haustive study of the entire problem	structor of he National guard and t	"I should be glad," wrote Mrs. ulia
	DENTIST.	would not have to publish opposit to delinquents for money justly due him	evening.	referred back for them to concentrate on some one man for the position, and	we hand over to him his person earlier than his propertyJames Clement Am-	of taxation, speaks as follows: "There is no doubt that the feeling that these	make his fadquarters in the office Adjutant Gneral Irish.	Ward Howe to some Chicago referers
	·	on subscription, and his sabs ribers	Mr. Shaner will move into the Mil-	report the same by our next meeting.	brose in Northwestern Christian Ad-	special charters should be done away	JAMES V. BARRY	the other day, "to join in any (ort,
	OFFICE OVER TREAT & REDDEN'S STORE, BUCHANAN, MICH.	would be better pleased, after they had	ler house in the near future. Chas. Washburn spent Sunday with	Ayes, Graham, Muler, Phelps, Wood and Bainton-5; nays, 0.	vocate.	with and the railroad system of the state placed under the general laws is	A ISH OF SNAILS.	ter this state of things, but the bulen
	All forms of dental work attended to in	once tried the cash in advance plan. The BUCHANAN RECORD discontinues	tiends at the Corner.	Moved by Trustee Graham, support-		rapidly increasing. Whether it is ad- visable to press this by a direct act of	Profits In hails of More Than 1,000.	of years begins to weigh upon mend my powers, such as they remain, re
	a thorough and substantial manner. Decayed teeth skillfully treated and re-	all subscriptions upon $\epsilon \mathbf{x}_{i}$ ation, and	The new officers of the Y. P. S C. F.	• d by Trustee Baioton, that we adjourn Ayes, Graham, Miller, Phelis, Wood	Hints on Retouching.	repeal or through constitutional amend-	Frances Annually. It may urprise many readers to lea	heavily mortgaged."
	saored. Irregularities of the teeth corrected.	our subscribers like it better than the	o ⁺ the Christian church are as follows:	and Bainton-5; nays, 0. Clerk. Chas. L. BAINTON.	It often happens that there are spots on a negative—caused by specks of dust	ment is debatable ground. The first will, of course, bring the question of	that the ømmon garden snail, regard	A sleeve that terminates at the wat
	Teeth without plates. Gold and Porcelain Crowns Inserted.	old way.	Pres., B. O. Markham; Vice Pres. Car- rie Penwell; Sec., Annie Hess; Treas,	ONTE: CHAS. D. DAINION.	on the plate, air bubbles in the developer or an unlucky scratch in the handling-	adjudicating rights affected before the state courts and the state legislature,	as an unditigated pest by agriculturi in this ountry, is used for food	bone marks the gown to which it 4
	Prices as low as is consistent with first-		Waty Shepherdson; Cor, Sec., Nellie	LITERARY NOTES.	which, if not covered in some way, make	a priori, subject to repeal to the federal	thousand of persons, and when prope	longs as being a relic of last seasc while a plain or low collar is equal
	class work. Full Sets Artificial Teeth \$6.00.	The annual meeting of the Michig -n Club will pe held at Detroit on Mon-	Stearns.	Outing for February offers a charm ing variety of seasonable reading,	a black spot on the silver paper and mar	tribunals. The latter would remove all power of judicial determination from	cooked i esteemed a dainty dish by e	reliable as an indication of antiquity.
	D. N. SWIFT, D. D. S.	day, Feb. 22d, closing with the u-ual	The officers and teachers for the	which includes two complete stories	the beauty of what would otherwise be a fine picture. With a little practice one	our state courts and leave its adjust- ment, if breach of contract was claimed,	cures in all the great cities of the wor Not only is this the case in foreign co	A blackboard is a most useful thin
		banquet in the evening, to teaddressed by distinguished speakers. The next	Christian Sunday school the coming year as follows: Supt., B. O. Mark-	and sketches of sport, travel and ad- venture in many lands. The frontis	can learn to fill up these defects so that	to the federal courts. The hindrance	tries, where the overcrowding of	in a nursery. Children will find a cor
	BUCHANAN RECORD.	day the Republican State convention	ham: Sec., Carrie Penwell; Treas.	spiece takes us to sunny Florida and	they will be scarcely noticeable in the print.	to the repeal of these charters is the great bugaboo of damages for breach	population renders it obligatory t	stant source of amusement in drawin, on it. It should not be too high, but be
		will be held and meetings of the Mich- igan league of Republic an Caubs. Mich-	Mrs. Hayness; Organist, Edith Kool;	its famous tarpon fishing. The num ber opens with a bit of perilous adven-	Take a drop or two of the retouching	of contract. This is magnified by the corporations and their attorneys and		easily within their reach.
	D. H. BOWER,	igan Press Association and R-publi rn Newspaper Association called to be	Teachers-Class No. 1, Mrs. E. Boyle; 2, B. Markman; 3, Annie Hess; 4, Ida	ture, "Under the Snow," by William	varnish on the end of the finger and rub it lightly and evenly over the places	agents into vast sums, and the entailing of millions of dollars of damages and	the a/rival of the French steamers v	
Ţ.	PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.	held on Monday and Tuesday, the 22d	Kool; 5, Nellie Stearns; 6, Mrs. Adams.	Bleasdell Cameron. Another North- ern story is "Way Beyon de Saskatche-	which are to be retouched. Put to dry	taxation is the ghost that is constantly	their cargoes of snails is an event of portance in gastronomic circles, and	
r.		and 23.3. The meeting of the Mich- gan Press Association will close with		w.n," by Therese Guerin Randall, au- thor of some excellent stories of the	in a place free from dust. It will be dry enough in three or four hours. Place	shadowed to the public gaze. Such a picture, painted in the interests of cor-	leading French restaurants advertise	Great
	THURSDAY. FEBRUARY 4, 1897.	a banquet at the Hotel Cadillac Tues-	BENTON HARBOR.	Habitant. Well fitting the bench	the retouching frame on a table by a	porations, is liable to be too highly col-	dishas a special attraction. Like c homely animals which serve for	
		day evening. Those two days will be full of interest to the Republican	From our Regular Correspondent.	snow season is the first of a series by Ed. W. Sandys on sportsman's dogs—	window with a good strong light, close the blind or lower the shade over the	ored. It is hardly supposable that in case of repeal by either method the	the snail changes his name when	Sales proved by the statements of lead- ing druggists everywhere, show
	Only 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekly	hosts who will gather in the metropo-	Feb. 2, 1897.	this time the setters are treated. The	upper part of the window and place a	corporations would attempt, unless a gross injustice were done them, which	comes to the table and takes the Fi title.	that the people have an abiding confidence
	newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in ACTUAL FIGURES by the American Newspaper Directory for 1896, and the publishers of the Di-	lis of the State.—Benton Harbor Pal- ladium	This 's "weolchuck" day. There is considerable thieving in the	articles carries fine illustrations by Simon and the author. Other promi-	sheet of white paper under the frame on the table. Place the negative in the	is not a supposable case, to press un- reasonable claims, in view of the dan-	Thus as the nig becomes north is	in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Great
	rectory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundsed dollars to the first	Encoder and a second state of the second state	Twin Cities lately.	nent features are the conclusion of	frame, and over it put a piece of opaque	ger to be apprehended from a state and	beef and the sheep mutton, the snatures on bills of fare as l'escar	Cures proved by the voluntary state- ments of thousands of men and
	person who successfully assails it. Advertisers should note the fact that the BUCHANAN RECORD	R. G. Dun & Company's Weekly savs:	The ice in the river is not good for	Sara Beaument Kennedy's powerful Southern story, "Redcoat and Conti-	paper with a hole an inch or two in diameter opening over the place to be	people made enragedly inimicable by their demands and having legislative	much more imposing designation.	women show that Hood's Sarsaparilla ac- tually does possess
	is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying.	January has been a month of disap-	cutting purposes.	nental"; "The Wheel in Cuba," by C F. Sweeney; "Grouse Shooting in the	retouched. This also protects the film	power to so restrict their business rev-	many other dishes esteemed by epid it comes to us by way of Franch	Power over disease by purifying, en- riching and invigorating the
		pointment, but of real gain. Nearly	Steps are being taken towards the establishment of a hospital in this	now," by R B. Bucknam; "Thro' the	and shuts off all light except from the points to be treated. Now, if the hole is	enues as to amount to a practical con- fiscation, if such an alternative were	Italy, for the French, who are the	blood, upon which not only health but life
	St. Joseph county, Indiana, has been	everybody had promised himself a lot d of milk and honey after New Year's,	city.	Land of the Marsellaise," by Birge Har- rison: "Horn and Hound in Louistana."	a large one, take the brush and moisten it and rub a little of the lampblack	forced upon them." While it is general believed that a	ters of the world in cookery, learne art originally from the Italiane	itself depends. The great
	made a separate judicial circuit, Gov- ernor Mount signing the bill last week.	and the slow progress look-like stand-	The L. O. T. M. will give a minstrel	by Andrews Wilkinson; Cross Coun-	from the cake of water color on it. Then	repeal of the bill might receive a two-	ancient Romans, whose empercid	Success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in curing others warrants
		ing still to men in such a state of	show tomorrow night, for the good of	try in Southern California," by Aller Lee Morgue; "How We Won"; "Strik-	with the greatest care touch the spot	thirds vote in the house, it is as gener- ally conceded that the measures could	nobles lived to eat, and who note- quently spent a fortune on a single,	you in believing that a faithful use of Hood's
	The Palladium has sold its job	mind Moreover, there are multitudes	the order. Mr. Maddock, 67 years old, had his	ing a Tarpon," by J. D P abody; 'R	directly in the center with a bit of the paint. Rinse the brush, and, turning it	never pass the present senate.	considered l'escargot a choici-	Sarsaparilla will cure you if you suffer from any trouble caused by impure blood.
	printing plant to Messrs. Ricaby &	throughout the country who have been taking large ventures in advance of	ankle fractured Saturday by his horse	cent Experiments in Intentry Bicycle Corps," by Lt. ut J. A. Moss; "Nation-	till a fine point is obtained, work the	New Dairy and Food Commissioner. Whatever may be said as to the ac-	cacy. Pliny mentioned it as am ^{he} table luxuries of his day, and Apin	
	Smith, possession being given last	or apart from their regular business,	running away.	al Guard of Maine," by Capt. C B. Hall, and the usual editorials, poems	paint carefully toward the edges of the spot, taking care that it does not touch	tion of the senate in holding up two of the last lot of nominations sent in by	a treatise on cookery, enumera	
	Thursday.	because they expected a rise in prices. But prices fail as yet to bring them	The hard times have closed the Keeley Institute. This is the first of	and the usual editorials, poems and records.	the film, but comes close to it. Let the	Governor Pingree, that body is to be	eral ways of cooking the dish, tst extravagant being with a sauce let	Hood's
	The movement for annual sessions	profit. Wheat has decline I severely,	the 52 in the United States to fail.	Household for February is called	Spaint dry, and if the first application thas not made the spot of an equal density	commended for its promptness in con- firming the nomination of Elliott O.	herbs, milk, butter, cheese, boilee,	
	of the State Legislature grows on apace.	cotton has scarcely risen enough to	Dave Graham, an employe of Spen-	Washington number, and the first page is embellished with a full page copy of	with the surrounding film repeat the	Grosvenor of Monroe as state dairy and	wheat flour and saffron.	S arsaparilla

L'escargot has always been fed as nutritious and wholesome he middle ages he was need as ine

gone to school with him in the old Uning a little turpentine on a soft ion school at Monroe, and having some-Harper's Round Table. and pounded in a mortar. Stin what closely followed his career since Hood's Rills The reading matter of this excellent gish, hides are lower, for some shoe milk, he w tan case, tried at St. Joseph last week. A little two-year-old child of John our paths diverged. He is energetic home journal is in keeping with the manufacturers accept a shade lower (lung diser Hess rocked forward in ther little and competent, and can be depended gives general satisfaction among the prices, the average of railroad stocks is slightly lower than it was December usual high standard maintained by the Eve Tempted With a Banana upon for an intelligent and vigorous in the *j* publishers of Household. citizens of Buchanan. chair and fell on the stove the other Venerable antiquity hangs about the administration of the important depart-`\imme 31st, and the advance in Trust stocks day and burned her face and hands so banana, and by some it is believed to be ment of which he is now the head. Algran John W. Rittinger, '94, is the happy has been small. To traders in such badly that she will be disfigured for though educated for the law, Mr. Grosthe fruit which tempted Eve, while The State Board of Health has preanž father of a girl. He writes: "Katherproperties the month has been disapothers think that the great cluster of venor's tastes and inclinations ran in pared a special biennial report relating se life. pointing. Yet during the past week the record shows that ten iron works ina Marie is five weeks old, and bids another direction, and ever since his grapes brought by Jewish spies from the to public health laws and proposed ·Lynn Spaulding, only 15 years old, fair to become a student in the wograduation from the law department of valley of Eschol-so heavy that two men man's course at M. A. C., some fifteen have started, and nine more are about was arrested Saturday for robbing the University of Michigan, which follegislation in the interests of public were required to carry each—were in ready to start, while three have stopvears from now."-Lansing M. A. C lowed a full course of instruction at health. The questions of the proper Barker's hardware store. He confessreality bananas, says an exchange. Chitped. Similar things are seen in other industries, and the additional estab-Record. the. Michigan Military academy at ed yesterday and was sentenced to the registration of physicians who practice tagong, Philippine islands, Siam and Orchard Lake, he has given his atten-Ringing noises in the ears, snapping, buzzh roating, caused by catarrh, all disappear with t use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. - in the state is handled, in an able and lishments are not starting without Industrial school at Lansing until he Ceylon were the original homes of this tion to farm and dairy pursuits. some increase in orders received. "The independent state of Monroe" ist Jears of age. frùit. practical manner. has, by the way, given the state and

spite of enormous buying, woolen | cer & Barnes, fell from a ladder onto a the excellent photogravure of Stuart's | process. If the operation is not success-It is a step in the right direction Mr. Grosvenor for many years, having) ful, the paint can be removed by apply-The verdict of the jury in the Mit-Athenaeum portrait of Washington published by Elson of Bostons in 1893.



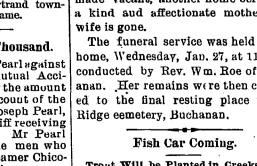
reserving the right to reject any or all bids not Prof. Nichols rendered a beautifu ings, and thronged to congratulate senior class will meet at Miss the Jeweler. Mittan and his fiance. Permission being solo at the Baptist church, Sunday satisfactory to us, Alice Slocum's home next Friday Send a 2 cent stamp for a handsome set secured from Judge Coolidge, Rev. H. evening. Such men as Mr. Nichols 75C PER BOTTLE. A number of Dowagiac people will night, Miss Slocum was a former of Jaxon Soap pictures. are hard to find W. Davis was sent for, a marriage li-In the meantime WE WILL CONTINUE to attend the ball at Rough's opera house member of this class, but was obliged When in town, be sure and call on Mrs. J. Brittan, of Marion, Ind., is cense procured from CountyClerk Needto quit on account of sickness. this evening. visiting with W. A. Niles. HUBBERT, the Jeweler. Building ham and, in the presence of those who Retail at Wholesale The reading circle is held next Sathad so faithfully shown the r sympa-E. W. Sanders and daughter, of Bu For a good meal, go to Arthur's urday night. Lee Miller has been quite ill at the chanan, were in town Tuesday. thy for Mittan and with the court room Restaurant. FOURTH GRADE. home of John M. Rouch on Day's av-Brick by brick, the greatest build-ings are reared, step by step a big Prices and Less One of our citizens, while excavat packed with spectators, the two young Pupils neither absent nor tardy durenue. Jaxon Soap hurts no fabric. ing prior to filling his ice house, found people were united for life. Congratubusiness is built up. ing the month of January: Elsie CHAS. S. HUBBERT, ations were showered upon them an ancient model hoe, which, from its We have given every care to ours. Anotiss, Elmer Clark, Petie Corev, The Berien County Farmer's Insti-Jeweler, Engraver Watch.naker, En-ON A LARGE PORTIONDOF OUR STOCK! We hunt up the best goods to suit our general appearance, has excited much from all sides. At the request of Niles Walter Clevenger, Leonard Daniels. tute, which will be held in Nules Feb. comment. Some say that it might graver, at Runner's Drug Store customers. There is a great choice in Fred Fuller, Anna Farling, Genevieve friends, the party went to Niles on goods, and we solicit an early call to 26 and 27, promises to be a big success Watches, Clocks and Jewelery rethe afternoon train where a big rec p have been lost by La Salle or Juliet see our line of Hopkins, George Imhoff, Elma Kemention was tendered the bridal party at during their explorations, but one paired by HUBBERT, the Jeweler. GROSSMAN'Sski, Mary Keller, Charlie Koons, Violet Mrs. C. D. Kent, who has been seriyoung man says it was the means by the Galt House. Mr. and Mrs. Mittan THE FAMILY MONEY MAKER. Hardware. Morgan, Winnie Wooden. ously ill with diptheria, has been prewhich the German botanical associareturned to St. Joseph, where a recep-Our montbly contest in spelling oc-AMERICAN GARDENING (P. O. Box nounced out of danger by her attendtion of the western States procured SOUTH BEND, IND. tion was given them at the Whitcomb, 1697, New York) is a successful famicurred last Friday. Claud Rynearson ing physician. the roots, herbs, barks, &c., used by |y weekly journal devoted to gardening in the evening, and where the newly Important in a hardware stock are tools. A great many things in the taking the honors this month. them, and could prove it "if Bill Jones | and fruit culture in the open and un wedded couple remained over Sunday. January roll of honor: Ella Burrus, Sepator E. A. Blakesiee has given der glass; and kindred subjects. building line are useless without them. was alive." Thus ends most happily and romati-Ethel Beistle, Tamerson Carlisle, Mary That all interested in making their notice of the introduction of a bill to Tools are the living of the mechaniccally an episode that tested severely lifework a success may have an oppor-Keller, Violet Morgan, Lon Dell the carpenter. It is pos-ible to pro-duce good work with bad tools, but create a Board of Public Works at All successful advertising is bound Webrle, Walter Clevenger, Russell the love, and threated at one time to tunity to test the assistance to that Three Oaks. end to be derived from the study of by the chains of continuity. Your ad it's much harder to do it. Good ones wreck the lives of two young people. Van Ness. of yesterday adds an additional influits weekly contents, the publishers are cost little or nothing more than the other kind. The quality depends on The RECORD extends hearty congratu-We are glad to see Ella Burrus and ence to your ad of today, and your ad offering American Gardening at a bar-Frank E. Batchelor has secured the lations to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mittan, where you buy. You are always sure Frank Glidden back among us. of today leads an increas d force to gain rate for a short time, and we inservices of Mr. Bert Waldo, a profes_ of the best at your adv of tomorrow. Each ad forms vite the attention of our readers to sional laundryman, who has moved. but a part of the whole-a chapter in their advt. in another column. Obituary. A number of the young ladies have his family to this place and occupies the great serial o advertising. St. p-H.R.ADAMS In endless variety, and all of JOSEPH B. WELLS, an old resident organized a club for social improveing your advertising then is breaking LANDS IN CENTRAL WISCONSIN the Norris house. of this section, died at his home in ment, called the F. B. M. club, with aff right in the middle of the st ry. a'e now as desiral le as any in the marwhich will sure y eaken 'e influence Warren township, St. Joseph Co., Ind., the best brands, may be found the following officers: President, Miss ket. The lands particularly in the About sixty young friends of Miss of all 'ormer ch. p ers -Profitable Adcentral and northern part of Wiscon-Mamie Hoffman; Vice Pres., Miss Net-Tuesday morning, Feb. 2, 1897. after a THE FAMOUS Cora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howver ising. sin, are being rapidly taken up by aclong il ness, aged 77 years. The funertie Carothers; sec. and treas., Miss ard Smith, called at her home, Tuesday at our store. tual settlers. Lou. Northam. They meet every al will be from his late home on Fri-LOST, evening, to remind her that it was her The most salable are the timber and Thursday night. They met with Miss day, Feb. 5, at 1 o'clock r. m., under On January 9. between New Troy and birthday. A jolly time was had by all meadow lands now ranging in price Fior-nce Redden last Thursday night the auspices of the Masonic lodge of CREAMS, Dayton, a roll of rag carpet (20 yds). from \$6.00 to \$12.00 per acre. A few TREAT & REDDEN. hands. months hence their value will be greatand had a very enjoyable time. Buchanau, of which body he had been Fnder will be rewarded, by notify-AND THE NEW CONFECTION. ty increased. a member for many years, and the in-CAPT. A. U. RATHBURN, ing The recent cold snap has made the For a home or for investment no terment will be in the Dunkard ceme-After the acquittal of Mittan, the Dayton, Mich luckier chance in the West has ever Sultan Lokoom. ice men smile, as it looked as if there American Express Company notified tery, about seven miles south-east of before been offered. Now is the time DO NOT FORGET would be a short crop. All this week to invest. No better farming land exthis place. Mr. Wells is survived by Under-Sheriff B. F. Earl not to deliver The lecture on Persian Manners and ARE SOLD ONLY AT the local men have been busily engagists anywhere. No greater results can his wife and five children, three sons A CAMPAIGN the \$640 taken from Miss Edwards, Customs at the Presdyterian church, be obtained anywhere. ed in cutting ice and filling their BOARDMAN'S. and two daughters. without their orders. Now the express Schools and churches abound every Saturday.evening of this week. houses. company has instructed their attorney, where. Nearby markets for all farm OF EDUCATION The next regular review of East products. Wisconsin is one of the ban Death entered our home, once more, Col. E. Bacon of Niles, to commence The "Hard Times Sochul" at the Hive No. 19, L. O. T. M., will be held Del. Jordan's Cash Grocery er states of the West. and taken from us our dear mother suit to compel Earl to pay over the Presbyterian church was very enjoya-For further information address or Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, 1897. \$ HOW TO GET IT and wife. Mary Cathorine Ingleright money to the express company. On the ble and successful, in every way. A cell upon W. E. POWELL, General Im-MATTIE BANTA, R. K. OFFERS YOU THIS WEEK: other hand Mitt n's attorneys have was born at Bertrand, Michigan, Sept. FOR very pleasant entertainment. consist nigration Agent, 410 Old Colony Build-On Monday night, Feb. S, the 5th 5, 1835; married to Levi W. Spaulding. ing, Chicago, Ill-. commenced suit for the recovery of the ing of music, recitations and "shadow-8 pounds Best Rolled Oats..... lesson in dancing will be given by C. Sept-24, 1857; died at the home, Jan. money in question. Corn and Peas, worth 10c, per can..... HOOD'S FILLS cure Liver Ils. graphs," had been provided, and every-AN UNPARALLELED OFFL W. Osborn and the "Two Step" will be Biliousness, Edigestice Headache. 24. 1897, aged 61 yrs. 4 mo, 19 days. one left for home well pleased. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists. given. A good opportunity for those Lion offee, per pound..... To them was born nine children, five Marriage Licenses. Təa Dust, per pound... To be educated one must read the best literature. The best literature is, LESLE'S LLUSTRATED WEEKLY, published at 110 Fifth Avenue, New York, is h best things. Its illustrations are supero; its stories charming; and in its literar ments are edited with consummate skill. who desire to learn the most popular daughter and four sons. Ward L., the Chas. Hass, 22, Benton Harbor; Gusta Pure Leaf Lard, per pound **Real Estate Transfers.** dance of to day. Reception after nine oldest son, passed away. Nov. 17, 1893. Clear Salt Pork, per pound..... Frobon, 18, same. o'clock, ladies without escorts 25 cents Albert R. Nowlen and wife to St. Jo-Corn Starch, per box..... Five daughters and three sons still re-When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. Such a paper is a great popular educator. It should be in every home. Carl Kuehl, 24, Benton Harbor; Henri-Oil Sardines, per box..... seph Valley Railcoad Co., property in couple. The subscription price of LESLIC's is \$4 per annum. We make the unetta Hass, 23, same nain, five of whom are married, four When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. gallons Oil. paralleled offer of a copy of LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY and a copy of the city of Benton Harbor, \$175. Peter De Bour, 34, Three Oaks, Mary Meeting of Buchanan Assembly No. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. daughters and one son. Eva B, the 10c bottle Machine Oil our own weekly for one year, at only #3 for both. Michael J. Galligan to St. Joseph Ricket, 37, same. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria 2, International Congress will be held youngest, was born Jan. 31, 1881. She No such offer was ever made before. No such offer will ever be made again. Delbert E. Mittan, 27, Niles; Mattie Ed-Villey Railway Co., property in Ben-ORVILLE CURTIS, M. D., in the A. O. U. W. Hall Monday night leaves to mourn her loss, two sisters, wards, 23, Cass county. ton Harbor, S475. next. Feb. S. A full attendance is defour brothers, a beloved husband and Frank Zanders, 25, Derby; Othelia Bareight children, to whom we, with the sired del, 26, same. Physician and Surgeon. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Wilford C. Stryker, List of letters remaining uncalled for Asa E. Simpson, 24, Benton Harbor L.E. PECK, M.D. entire community, extend our heart-WHY NOT GET A STEAM COOKER. Office, Main street, adjoining First Na-Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. Hettie Green, 24, same. felt sympathy in their sad and sorrowtional Bank building. It is conceded that steam cooking is DENTIST. Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon James K. Guy, 23, Hagar; Euna M Office hours until 9 a.m., 1 to 3.30, 7 to for the week ending Feb. 2, 1897: Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria ful bereavement. Another chair is the most healthful as well as palatable Snanley, 51, same. Over Mrs. Berrick's Millinery Store, Main St., Miss Mary Cock, Miss Grace Fister, 8 p. m made vacant, another home bereft, as method of preparing food, and is en-OFFICE IN NOBLE BLOCK. Geo. W. Cauffman, 46, Bertrand town Buchanan, Mich. All kinds of modern Dental Mr. Raiph Jones, Mr. A. C. Miller. a kind aud affectionate mother and I have given Chamberlain's Cough BERTHA ROE, ship; Bertha M. Reinke, 21, same. dorsed by all physicians. The Arnold Work. Prices reasonable. At Dr. Buhland's old Residence at II. N. Mowrey's, No. 11 Lake St. Buchanan, Mich. Remedy a fair test and consider it one Call for letters advertised. office, Galien, every Wednesday. wife is gone. Steam Cooker is a household necessity _____Jy1 of the best remedies for croup that I JOHN C. DICK, P. M. Home Made Bakery The funeral service was held at her and is cheap, durable, simple and ef- have ever found. One dose has al Mrs. Pearl Gets Four Thousand. Estate of Frederick A. White. First publication Jan. 21, 1897. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, --ss. At a session of the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 10th day of January, in the gen one thousand eight hundred and ninety seven. Present, Jacob J. Van MIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frederick. A. White, deceased. On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Scott Whitman, praying that a certain instru-men now on file in this Court, purporting to the the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to him the said Scott Whitman, the Executor named in the will of a deceased, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th day of February next, at ten of lock in the toro-noon, be assigned for the hearing of ead deceased, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, in the to be holden at the Probate office, in there to be holden at the Probate office, in the to yof St. Joseph, and show canee, it any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner, should not be granted. And it is firther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendencyof said petition, and the hearing cherect, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hear-ing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Estate of John Rice. home, Wednesday, Jap. 27, at 11 a.m. Estate of Frederick A. White, ways been sufficient, although I use it fective. The Arnold Cooker is highly The suit of Mrs. May D. Pearl against 'First publication Jan. 14, 1897. A debating club has been organized freely. . Any cold my children contract BREAD, CAKE, PIES, &C. conducted by Rev. Wm. Roe of Buch-STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.--ss Statession of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 7th day of January, in the year one thou-sand, eight hundred and alinety seven. Present, Jacob J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Rice, deceased. the Preferred Masonic Mutual Accirecommended by Dr. Beardsley in his at Bertrand town hall, which holds yields very readily to this medicine. I anan. Her remains wore then conveydent Association to recover the amount Everything first-class and equal to home-made health talks. Any one wishing to learn regular meetings every Thursd#y can conscientiously recommend it for of insurance due her on account of the ed to the final resting place in Oak Front St third door west of Post-Office. prices and particulars or to examine croup and colds, in 'children. Geo. E night. The subject for discussion todeath of her husband, Joseph Pearl, Ridge eemetery, Buchanan. into the merits of this Cooker should Wolff, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Ferhas been settled, the plaintiff receiving ni, ht is, Resolved, That women should Buchanan Floral call on EUGENE CUNNINGHAM, South nandina, Fla. Sold by Barmore, Drug-\$4,000 from the company. Mr Pearl have universal suffrage. The leader Fish Car Coming. Feb. gest. was one of the unfortunate men who Clark street, Buchanan, as he has the on the affirmative is John Dalrymple; A few months ago, Mr. Byron Every was lost on the ill-fated steamer Chicoagenoy for the Cookers in this section.

AVA SCHRAM, MANAGER. negative, Harry Bronson. Cut Flowers, Fern leaves, Smilax, Palms; Roses, Carnations, Azaleas, Pansier, Primroses, Hyscinths, etc., etc Notice our special clubbing rate on Greenhouse No 19 River Street. Leslie's Weekly advertised in another column. The regular price of this

splendid publication is \$4.00 a year,

but through a special arrangement we

Another Mark Down.



be produced .- Benton Harbor Pallad-

Trout Will be Planted in Creeks Near Berrien springs. cause proof of actual death could not

The State Fish Commissioner's car

There was a close call from a bad to the Big 4 station for shipment north special inducement of the suspension cure. The 25 and 50 cent is encoured a fire, Thursday night, in office of the line. At Berrien Centre, at of the charter fee is offered for the sale by Barmore, Druggist, Feb.

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ed with rheumatism. His right leg If not, or if you wish to increase was swollen the full length, causing your line, you should join Buchanan him great suffering. He was advised Assembly No 2 of the International to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The Assembly No 2, of the International Congress. The rates are low, and a

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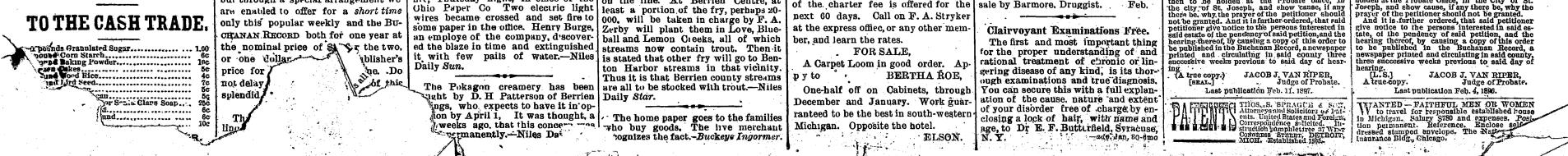
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will arrive in Niles next Saturday, at about 9:15 a. m., with thousands of trout for Berrien county stream 4. Cans containing the fry will be transferred

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CAPITOL BUILDING DOOMED. Fire Breaks Out in the State House at

Harrisburg, Pa. Harrisburg, Feb. 2.-Fire broke out at 1 o'clock in the senate wing of the state capitol and at 1:30 the building seemed to be doomed, as the fire department was unable to control the flames. The fire originated in the rooms of Lieutenant Governor Walter Lyon, over the senate chamber. It is supposed to have been started by an electric light

LEAVENWORTH SOLDIERS' HOME. Congressman Warner of Illinois Is Hear

wire

ing Testimony. Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 2.-Congressman Warner of Illinois, member of the congressional committee investigating Governor A. J. Smith's management of the soldiers' home here, has arrived in Leavenworth, and is hearing testimony both corroborative and in rebuttal to that given before the committee in Washington recently by Miers Powell, who charged Governor Smith with drunkenness, with treating the inmates harshly, and compelling them to take the Keeley cure.

Mr. Warner examined several witnesses. Veteran Louis Heilich, in a measure, corroborated the testimony given by Powell. Governor Smith caused several attendants from the hospital to be examined as to the illtreatment alleged by Powell when he was an inmate of that part of the home. They all testified that Powell had been well treated. Several other witnesses were examined. There was some testimony corroborative of that given by Powell, but in the main the evidenc was favorable to Governor Smith.

MURDERED FOURTEEN MEN.

Famous Australian Criminal Captured by San Francisco Police.

San Francisco. Feb. 2.-The bark Swanhilda, having on board the Australian murderer, Butler, arrived Tuesday morning at 6:30 after a passage of seventy days from Newcastle. The police and detectives after a three weeks vigil boarded the vessel as she entered the harbor and captured Butler. Butler is extremely English in appearance and speaks with a pronounced English accent. He gave his name at the city prison as Eagan. Butler is credited by the Australian police with having murdered fourteen men. His plan was to entice men whom he knew to have money into the interior under the pretense of examining a mining claim and then murdering them. His last victim was Captain Lee Weller, a retired sea captain. Butler took his money and clothes and shipped on the Swanhilda under the name of Weller.

NINE STUDENTS IN ALL EXPELLED.

Howard C. Means of Bloomington Dis missed from Illinois University. Champaign, Ills., Feb. 2.-Howard C.

Means of Bloomington, a sophmore, was

TRAINS BLOWN UP. INSURGENTS USE DYNAMITE WITH TERRIBLE EFFECT.

Place Two Bombs on a Trestle and Fire Them by Electricity at the Proper Moment-Captain of the Successful Band L an American from Indiana-

Cincinnati, Feb. 2.- The Commercial-Tribune's special from Key West says that one of General Weyler's supply trains was dynamited on the railroad near Cieze, north of Cienfugos. Two bombs were exploded under the engine and four under the train, being fired by electricity as the train was crossing a trestle. The engine was blown

apart and all the cars were splintered. They rolled over the trestle into the ditch, the fall completing what the dynamite had left undone. Out of the guard of 100 soldiers on it, forty-five were instantly killed or terribly injured. The others surrendered, as a force of 200 Cubans appeared.

Looted the Train. The train was looted, the insurgents securing a small field piece that General Weyler had just ordered from Havana After securing all the provisions and ammunition, the cars were burned. The prisoners were released and the Cuban captain sent Weyler a box of sweet-

bread with a polite note. The captair of the Cuban band was an American named Burke from Indiana. The famished condition of the people in Pinar del Rio section, and especially at Artemisa, San Christobal and Pinar del Rio city, is well known. Hundreds of country people have flocked to these cities, in obedience to the cruel orders of Colonel Hernandez, Colonel San Martin and Colonel Inclan

ANOTHER SERIOUS WRECK.

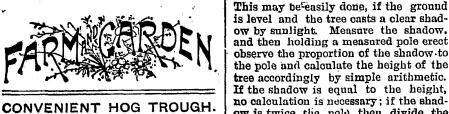
Military Train Blown Up with Dynamite by the Insurgents. Havana, Feb. 2.--A military train with engine No. 17, carrying Captain Dupla and a force of engineers, left Artemisa, and while passing a culvert at a place called Oceguera, between Candelaria and Mangas stations, a dynamite bomb enloded, destroying the engine and the armored tender, as well as the culvert, also wrecking several of the cars. Engineer Genaro Rodriquez,

an American. Ciraco Carreras, the fireman, and three soldiers were killed. Military Doctor Gonzales Aedo, the conductor, the brakemen and twelve private soldiers were wounded. Captain Dupla and the sergeant escaped injury. The bodies of the engineer and the fireman were sent to Havana for burial. A repair train was sent out from Candelaria for the purpose of repairing the injuries to the lines. All the wounded were sent to Candelaria. Rafael Rodriquez, 60 years of age, of the town of Genaero, was at the station awaiting the arrival of the body of Genaro Rodriquez. The family of Ciraco Carreras, the fireman, was also in attendance

the bodies to the final resting place. Cross the Trocha. Havana, Feb. 2.-Other reports from

Immense crowds gathered and escorted

the province of Pinar del Rio announce that Mayia Rodriguez and 1,500 men succeeded in crossing the trocha and joining the insurgents in the province of Finar del Rio. General Luis Rivera. it is asserted, also succeeded in passing the trocha, entering Havana province and it is now claimed that he is in charge of the insurgents' force in this province. Since the death of Aguirre the insurgents in Havana province have been without a leader, though they have been provisionally commanded by Rafael Decardenas. It is now expected that an aggressive campaign will be carried on in the province of Havana



The customary V shaped hog trough

and easiest made device for the purpose,

much more convenient than the narrow

little spont which we find on many

IMPROVED TROUGH.

in Farm and Fireside.

plank for the latter.

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TROUGH.

passing in or out.

its place wherever it is desired.

the pen to the yard. For the health of

the stock it is necessary to give them

free access to pure air and a chance to

Kaffir Corn.

County, World's Fair, 551 bushels:

American Wonder, 528 bushels; Irish

bushels, and Pearl of Savoy, 467 bush-

els. In McLeod county the highest yield

Montana's Wool.

by the American Woolgrowers' asso-

year 1896 was 2,812,829, which showed

an increase of more than 210,500 over

MEASURING TREES.

Two Simple Modes When Only Approxi-

mate Height Is Required.

the number assessed in 1895.

According to the statistics furnished

was given by Summit, 227 bushels.

being fed.

observe the proportion of the shadow to the pole and calculate the height of the tree accordingly by simple arithmetic. If the shadow is equal to the height, no calculation is necessary; if the shadow is twice the pole, then divide the shadow of the tree by two, and so on, It Prevents Climbing Into the Feed and for any other length. Has Other Advantages.

THE CRANBERRY.

is probably the most practical, cheapest Establishment of a Cranberry Bog-Cran berries as a Money Crop. and with a few changes can be made

The establishment of a cranberry bog requires time, expense and patience, but once in good form there is little outlay in keeping it in condition. A moist soil is necessary. Experience has proved a peat or muck soil, free from loam or clay, is required, clean sand for covering the peat and arrangements whereby the vines can be flowed when necessary, and finally thorough drainage. In the colder part of the country the vines are flooded in winter to protect them from frest, the usual time being from late October to the 1st of May, 18 to 24 inches of water being considered sufficient, according to The Orange Judd

farms. One of these improved troughs was recently illustrated and described Farmer, authority for the following: In preparing swamp lands bushes and In the first cut is shown a trough stumps must be removed and the surface made of two 2 inch oak planks. The coated with 4 to 8 inches of sand. When one on the side from which the hogs properly drained and ditched, the land feed is 8 inches inches wide and the is ready for the vines. The sand is esother anywhere from 15 inches upward sential in order to choke the growth of -the wider the better. The end pieces weeds and grass. Clay and loamy sand are also 2 inch plank, and to fit the should be avoided. On soils thus prewhole trough tightly between the sides pared the best method of planting vines of the pen the wide plank should be is to place them in rows marked out 14 notched so that the upper part is just inches apart, two vines at each point, even with the outside of the end pieces, 14 inches apart in the rows. The plants see a, a. A wide board is fastened by are pressed into the ground with the roots close to the muck below. Another means of a couple of cleats, b, b, tacked to the sides of the pen in a slanting pomethod sometimes employed in Jersey sition, as shown in the cut. In a large is to spread the vincs evenly over the pen it would be better to use a 2 inch surface of the meadow, cover about an inch deep with sand, the young shoots The advantages of such a trough are later coming up as thick as wheat and these: The narrow spout is here changed making an excellent growth. Some sucinto an opening the whole length of the ceed by sowing cuttings, the vines betrongh, enabling the feeder to scatter ing passed through a straw cutter and the feed to accommodate any number of chopped into pieces about an inch long. hogs. This is especially convenient These are sown carly in spring and on when feeding apples, potatoes, corn or prepared ground and harrowed in. Much any other kind of grain. It prevents all attention must be given to drainage, fighting, pushing and jamming to see and this goes far to make or mar the

which can get nearest to the spont when work. Cranberries are gathered in Septem-The slanting hoard, c, prevents hogs ber and October and will ordinarily from climbing into the trough, and keep well in places suitable for storing while it does not interfere or infringe apples or other fruit, with as low a upon the space of the pen, it makes the temperature as possible to avoid freezfeeding alley ing. Thorough ventilation is very essenroomier, which tial. A successful Cape Cod grower, in is quite an item estimating the cost of harvesting and in a building of marketing cranberries, places this at limited size. In about \$3.25 per barrel. This figure does emptying the not take into account the outlay of time pail this slant is a great advanand money before a cranberry bog is in bearing, nor interest on permanent intage. It allows CROSS SECTION OF the pail to be vestment. Prices are governed not only by the

turned almost size of the commercial crop, but also by bottom side up, as can be seen by the the abundance or scarcity of other fruits. cross section shown in the second cut. A year ago good to choice berries sold The trongh itself is all that is needed at \$2.50 to \$4, but in the seasons of for a partition. It can be easily moved great plenty, as the present one, the price in either direction, and a nail or two is much lower, frequently down to \$1 driven through each side of the pen into to \$2 per bushel. In considering cranthe end pieces will hold it securely in berries as a money crop some growers who have had wide experience claim Another important point about a hogthe profit is small and uncertain. The pen. but one which is generally neglectmarket is small, consumption does not ed, is a bridge or easy passageway from move at home and efforts to introduce

Winter Workroom

WOMAN'S WORLD.

GOOD WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY A CHICAGO GIRLS' CLUB.

The Majority Petition-Piques and Cotton Canvas-The Rainy Day Club-Lamp Shades and Sleeves - The Height of Style.

The clubhouse of the Girls' Mutual Benefit club is at 531 West Superior street and is in good financial condition so far as its running expenses are concerned. It is self supporting, although the fees are so small, the initiation fee being 25 cents and the dues 5 cents a week. The membership numbers about 225, and includes a number of the leisure class besides a large number of

self supporting young women. The club was organized in 1890 by six young women who recognized the fact that a home of luxury was the fate of comparatively few, and who longed to divide the favors fortune had bestowed upon them with their less fortunate sisters. They had worked together for some time in the Ashland circle of King's Daughters, but the club was not in any way under the auspices of the King's Daughters. Alice Cary Burkhardt, one of the founders, is president of the club. After the regular classes were estab-

lished Saturday evening was set aside for socials and lectures, the latter on history, hygiene, Delsarte, general care of the health and other interesting sub-

A library was started at once, and that, together with the games and music for those who do not wish to join the classes, helps to make the evenings spent in the clubhouse both profitable and pleasant.

The expenses were defrayed at first by the preceeds of a concert, which made a nest egg of \$268 to start on. But the club very soon outgrew its small quarters, and it was decided best to build. About \$1,500 was raised by subscriptions, entertainments and bazaars, which paid for the lot at 531 West Superior street, upon which a



ALICE CARY BURKHARDT.

handsome and commodious clubhouse was built which cost \$7,000, \$500 being paid each year on the indebtedness This amount is raised by outside subscription, entertainments, etc. They still owe \$3,000.

The house was dedicated amid great enthusiasm and has drawn an immense membership from that vicinity. It is finished admirably and furnished for the special needs of the organization. cranberries abroad have amounted to On the ground floor are the rooms occupied by the janitor and his wife, the natron, and consist of a little five room flat. The bathrooms, which are always open for the use of the members, are also on this floor, as well as the furnace and storage rooms. On the second floor are the offices, library, two large reception roor s and a well appointed kitchen where the cooking lessons take place and which, as furnished, is a model kitchen in every seuse of the term. The third floor is divided into a large auditorium and two music rooms in front,

cights, and that only when the demand is so strong that it can no longer safely withhold them. If this be true, Columbia is no better than old King John. In all the pages of history, ancient or mod-

ern, there is not recorded an instance where a determinant majority of unrecognized persons ever asked for an extension of rights or privileges. "A volume would not contain the rec-

ord of instances in the world's history where an active, aggressive minority has demanded an extension of rights and privileges and received them. The whole story of the evolution of liberty is but an illustrated sequence of examples where the few have asked and the many received. To confine ourselves to our own country, we should never have had a Decaration of Independence if it had been necessary to have a majority of the colonists declare for it. The maiority, and especially the wealthy people in colonial days, thought it better to endure the ills they had than to run the risk of others which they knew not of. At one time during the Revolutionary skirt. war there were twice as many Americans in arms against the cause of independence as there were in the American army. The loyalists in this country always claimed that they were in the majority. In New York state originally only freeholders voted. Did the poor man unanimously petition for the franchise? Did the poor black man in the state of New York in 1846 unanimously or in any determinant majority petigowns." tion for the franchise? Did Abraham Lincoln insist npon a majority petition from the slaves before signing the emancipation proclamation? Did the negroes volved in many of the new fashions, in the south in the days of reconstrucsays a fashion writer, are well calculattion circulate a petition to find out how

many wanted to vote? "If a majority test is to be required, the logic of the situation demands that it be a majority of citizens, both men and women."---New York Tribune

Piques and Cotton Canvas

Judging from the quantities of pique bodice plain, stylish and close fitting, displayed in the shops, it is to be a fawith a skirt to match. This may be vorite material the coming summer. It is of lighter weight, not nearly so stiff as square with one or two semitransparent chemisettes provided-black and white it used to be, and the different colorings severally, for instance; also one of black are very attractive, the pale yellows, pinks and blucs especially so, while satin trimmed in some pretty fashion. there are dark blue striped with white A majority of the new neck trimand tan with a hairline of white which mings are made to simulate a square should make up very smartly. This is a fabric which is particularly pretty for these, worn with a high necked bodice, children's wear, and in the coats and can be varied indefinitely. A strap of capes trimmed heavily with bands of openwork insertion is much better for ribbon passing over the shoulders forms summer than any silk could possibly be. a short brace on each side, and these For grown up people pique looks best straps are joined by a ribbon that crosses the figure horizontally. Rosettes of made in a severe style, and a coat and ribbon conceal the joining, and thus the jacket in tailor fashion are always satispompacour collarette is formed, and infactory. There is a rumor, and one that sertions of ribbon and lace are added to seems to have more foundation in fact the voke part and frills of chiffon or than most rumors, to the effect that the lace to its edge. loose sack coat is to be made up in these piques. This is a style which re-

quires great care in cut and make. When it is becoming, it is immensely women's clubs that will be more apso, but when it is not it is the very ugparent during 1897 than ever before. liest garment any one can wear. The Formerly a distinct class of women gored skirts, made with the narrow joined together in clubs. Now almost gores, are to be fashionable for pique and such materials, each seam having a cording or piping, lines of braid or narrow and effective insertion.

The canvas cloths are much on the order of ducks and come in a great variety of coloring. They wash well, do not shrink and are not so heavy or warm as the duck, and therefore preferred by many, but they have the disadvantage of mussing very easily. The reds, the tan, the blue and the black and white are particularly noticeable this year and should look yery well

made up in the tailor styles, and braid-

ing is especially good on them; there-

fore it would be well for any woman

who is clever with her needle to begin

now and braid herself a smart Eton.

bolero or any other short jacket, for

she will certainly find it fashionable

when the warm weather comes. Denim,

which is very much on the same order

Costumes For the New Year. idea. Young college women are form "Nowadays the woman who has 20 ing clubs as fast as they can, and all friends or she who has 200 receives manner of women who have never been them on a special day. The tea gown, identified with a club in their lives are no matter how handsome it may be, is not intended for wear even by the hostess at an afternoon 'at home.' Instead a pretty, well fitting frock is assumed." writes Isabel A. Mallon in The Ladies' Home Journal. "The combination of stuffs with velvet or satin gives to the visiting toilet a rich appearance and makes possible artistic contrasts in color as well as in materials. There is a decided liking for moire. Usually the moire is watered in the broad fashion and has large figures or designs in the

Dress Accessories.

Jennie June on Women's Clubs.

all classes of women have caught the

spirit. Society women have shown that

they appreciate the value of the club

teething troubles, and cures constipation.

now manifesting a gratifying desire to join the movement. What the leaders of the clubs throughout the country are planning to do during the coming year, what we who have been with the movement from the beginning hope for it, is too long a story to be told in a few words. Our ambition, however, is heightened rather than otherwise, and encouragement is most abundant.-Mrs. J. C. Croly in New York World. To Reduce Infant Mortality. same color as the background brocaded in silk, not velvet, upon it. Brocaded stigation of Dr. Wende, backed by the moire is almost invariably combined

The city fathers of Buffalo, at the in-

medical fraternity, have passed an ordiwith velvet. The moire is used for the nance prohibiting the use of tube nursing skirt and the velvet for the bodice, al- | bottles. Dr. Wende is the efficient health though some part of the bodice, the officer who by his sensible methods reduced the death rate of Buffalo about back, the waistcoat, the draped corselet, or perhaps only the belt and collar, one-half in two or three years. He exmust be of the same material as the pects to reduce it still more by means of this ordinance.

France long ago did away with this "Black, in velvet, silk and wool, is more popular than ever before, and deadly nursing contrivance, and her dressmakers endeavor to gain novel efphysicians claim that thereby the lives fects by using the magpie colors-i. e., of about 100,000 infants have been saved black and white. A new material which annually. The danger of the tube botbids fair to gain great popularity is calltle lies in the impossibility of keeping ed 'soleil cloth.' Lace and passementhe tube clean; microbes breed in it and terie of jet, steel, gold, pearl and that quickly find their way into the infant's stomach and intestines, when the little rich kind formed of imitation precious stones are used upon street and house one soon succumbs to "bowel trouble."

A Quaint Necklace.

One of the most unique necklaces The various fanciful accessories inworn this winter with an evening gown was made or combined after an original idea of the wearcr. She had a beautiful ed to fulfill their mission, which is to chain of silver, cf a fine design. In a give variety without material change in shop in the city where antiques are to the dress. Unusually interesting and be found she discovered some beautiful artistic conceits are shown and they are old Spanish paste brilliants. They were most lavishly used, the effect of excess a beautiful, rich crimson, almost like being easily avoided by good taste and carbancles. Some of them were on clever disposal. With other fancy waists quaint Spanish bracelets. She secured a it is always well to have a black satin number of them, had them fastened as pendants to her chain, and the effect has been the admiration and envy of quite high in the neck, or otherwise, cut her friends.-New York Letter.

The Hot Water Pipe.

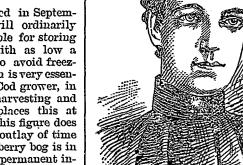
A plumber, called in to thaw out pipes frezen up in a cold snap, gave us this picce of advice with his bill: As it is the hot water pipe that is the first neck or very broad d.ep yoke bordered and surest to freeze, it is better not to with lace or plaited chiffon frills, and use the hot water at all late in the evening. Keep it out of the treacherous pipes, and you will lessen the danger of a stoppage there before morning.-Philadelphia Press.

Clothless Dinners.

Several clothless dinners have been given lately, which is a decided innovation. It has heretofore been usual only at luncheons and teas, if at all, to strip the polished mahogany of its cloth. Now, in at least a few cases, it has been done at dinner as well. Nothing can make a more effective setting for silver, There is one aspect of the work of glass and wax lights than the dark. shining surface of this rich wood. It seems a pity, however, to take away the pretty distinction of the simpler meals

by giving the privilege of an uncovered

board also to the formal dinner.



Monday evening expelled from the Uni versity of Illinois on the charge of being connected with the recent trouble between the sophomore and freshmen classes. This makes a total of nine young men who have been expelled from the university as a result of the recent trouble. At the close of the session of the general faculty Monday evening President Draper said he was of the opinion that the worst of the cases in connection with the affair had been disposed of, and this is taken to mean that there will be no more expulsions.

Turk Is Terrorized.

Marseilles, Feb. 2.-Tewfik Pasha, until recently Turkish minister for foreign affairs, has arrived here. He states that a reign of terror prevails among the entourage of the sultan. He is fearful as to the fate of his family whom he was compelled to leave behind him at Constantinople under the protection of the foreign embassies.

Brokerage Firm in Trouble.

Boston, Feb. 2 .- The brokerage house of E. C. Hodges & Co. of this city has failed. They were heavy operators here and on the New York Stock excyhange, and were in the habit of taking some pretty heavy "flyers" in wheat at Chi ago. The downfall of the firm is attributed to the heavy break in wheat at Chicago.

Bread Riots at Madrid.

Madrid, Feb. 2 .- Serious strikes and bread riots have occurred here. There have been manifestations before the town hall, windows have been broken and many arrests have been made. The municipal authorities have resigned owing to their inability to suppress the disturbances and martial law has been proclaimed.

Four Murderers to Hang.

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 2.-Frank and Antonio Borrego, Sauriano Alarid and Patricio Valencia, the four conspirators who murdered ex-Sheriff Frank Chavez and whose conviction was recently affirmed by the United States supreme court, have been re-sentenced to be hanged Feb. 23.

Overcome by Coal Gas.

Sheboygan, Wis., Feb. 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larisch, an aged couple, were found in an unconscious condition at their home Tuesday morning. During the night a stovepipe became unjointed and the room was filled with gas. It is thought that they cannot recover. Legislators at Houghton.

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 2 .- The Michgan legislature upper peninsula asylum ad branch prison committee members th their families arrived in a special Monday night. They visted the big copper mines in the county Tuesday.

Passenger Train Wrecked.

Madeira, Cal., Feb. 2 .- The local passenger train was wrecked eight miles south of here Tuesday morning. The accident was caused by a washout. Two soaches were wrecked. Seven people were hurt but none seriously. Divorce in High Life.

London, Feb. 2.-Countess Cowley

was Tuesday granted a decree-of divorce from her husband, Earl Cowley, in the division of the high court of justice, on the grounds of desertion and adultery.

Siam Apologizes.

Bangkok, Siam, Feb. 2 .- The Siamese government has apologized to the German minister for the atactk made upon him and the king has conferred a deco ration upon him.

Case of the Three Friends. Washington, Feb. 2.-The supreme court has granted a writ of certiorari asked by Attorney General Harmon in the case of the steamer Three Friends and set the hearing for the third Monday in February, the 15th.

TRAIN ROBBERY IN OREGON.

North-Bound Express Held Up and the Safe Looted. San Francisco, Jan. 30.-The following particulars of a train robbery near by General Luis Rivera Spanish Vessels Sunk.

New York, Feb. 2 .- A dispatch to The World from Key West says another marine disaster to the Spaniards is reported. Fifteen boats are said to have been sunk, 100 men are reported to have been killed or to be missing, and the number of wounded is put at seventy-five. The rebels sank the boats near Pacz, in Santa Clara province, on the river Caueno. General Weyler has made no official report of this disaster. GAGE GETS THE TREASURY.

hicago Banker Accepts a Portfolio in Me-Kinley's Cabinet. Chicago, Jan. 30.-Lyman J. Gage returned from Canton at 11 o'clock Friday morning, bringing the treasury portfolio in his inside pocket. He confirms the story of his formal appointment to Mr. McKinley's cabinet. The next secretary of the treasury reached the city on the Pennsylvania limited

and was driven directly to the bank. Here he was kept busy receiving congratulations of his numerous friends. The story of his visit to Canton and four-hour conference with the president-elect was briefly told, but without particulars as to all that was said. Mr. pass the red. Gage said he had convinced the major that there were no serious reasons why he should not assist him in administering the financial department of the na-

tional government, and accepted the offer of a position among his advisers. DAWES FOR COMPTROLLER.

He Hopes, However, That Eckels Will Serve Out His Commission

Chicago, Feb. 2.-Mr. Charles C. Dawes, who was seen by a representative of the Associated Press Monday norning, said:

"The Associated Press report that I nave been tendered, and have accepted the appointment of comptroller of the currency is true. I have much regret-ed the early publicity which has unavoidably been attached to the matter, for it seems to have given rise to the inference that I had some desire or expectation of succeeding Mr. Eckels prior to the expiration of his commission in 1898. I can say for myself, and I think T speak for all concerned, that I sincerely hope Mr. Eckels may see his way clear to the retention of his position until the expiration of his commission. His distinguished services as comptroller of the currency rendered amid so many embarrassments and

complications, have earned him the gratitude of the nation.

Wilson in the Cabinet. Washington, Feb. 2 .-- Ex-Congress-

man James Wilson of Iowa has accepted the office of secretary of agriculture in President McKinley's cabinet. Senator Allison received a telegram from Mr. Wilson Monday saying he had ac-

cepted. Alger in the Cabinet.

Canton, O., Feb. 1.-The visit of General Alger of Michigan bore fruit. President-Elect McKinley offered the gener-

al the war portfolio and it was accepted. General Alger then returned to his Michigan home.

ARBITRATION TREATY. It Is Favorably Acted Upon by the Foreign

Relations Committee. Washington, Feb. 1.-The senate committee on foreign relations has agreed to report favorably on the arbitration treaty with amendments. The

committee was in session for three hours, at the conclusion of which time it adjourned after having agreed by an almost unanimous vote to recommend the ratification of the treaty with amendments. All but two of these amendments were merely verbal. One of the two which are essential strikes out the clause providing for the selection of King Oscar as umpire, leaving it to the two powers to select an umpire when one is considered necessary.

The other important amendment is an addition to article 1 of the treaty and reads as follows: "No question which affects the forkeep their pen clean. A small yard is sufficient for this, and the bridge should The accompanying cut of the workbe level with the pen floor, of easy room of a business gardener is from grade, and slatted or otherwise rigged Dreer's bcok, "Vegetables Under to prevent hogs from slipping when Glass," and furnishes a valuable suggestion to farmers as yet unprovided

with a comfortable workroom. The room is well lighted and has In experiments conducted at the Kanboth water and heat. The floor is ce-

little up to the present time.

mented, with drainage under the washsas station the largest yield so far obtained of Kaffir corn was with red Kaffir corn, 98.7 bushels of seed and 12.29 tons of fodder per acre. On 48 PLATFORM trial plats the rows varied from 16 to 32 inches and the plants from 4 to 8 inches in the row. The largest yield of WASH TUB OR BOX grain was obtained with plants 4 inches apart in 32 inch rows. Experiments () BOILER have shown that when corn and nearly all other crops are complete failures, Kaffir corn will yield a fair crop of forage. At this station red Kaffir is pre-FOR WAGOM ferred to white. It grows 6 to 9 inches taller, ripens carlier, does not shell in handling, has a juicier stalk and the

BUSINESS GARDENERS' WORKROOM

ing box. The market wagon is backed into the same apartment and stands a few inches lower than the cemented floor. A wooden platform is provided for storage of baskets, crates, etc., while varieties in McLeod county. Among a stairway leads to another story or loft. There is a door both front and back, and the largest yields per acre are the folthe worktables can be put wherever lowing: At the station farm, Rural desired. The cement floor makes it pos-New Yorker No. 2, 388 bushels; Lee sible to "scrub up" frequently, and Favorite, 349 bushels; Early Everitt, 343 bushels; Early Oxford, 328 bushels, there is no danger of the floor becoming and Irish Cobbler, 325 bushels; in Lyon rotten.

Agricultural Brevities.

Kaffir corn is adapted to all soils and Daisy. 510 bushels; Early Oxford, 470 to regions too dry for corn.

In tests with tomatoes at the Minnesota station the largest yield was obtained from the Early Advance, Belmont ranking next. The largest percentage of good fruit (95) was produced by Landreth No. 1. At the Minnesota station French

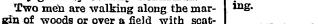
ciation. Montana leads all the states Chevalier proved to be the best out of and territories of the union in the num-84 varieties of barley, followed by Odesber of her sheep and in the quantity of sa, Champion of Vermont, Highland wool produced during the last year. In Chief, Black Hulless and Salzer. addition to this, the wool of Montana is pronounced to be of superior quality

The acreage of alfalfa will steadily and higher grade than that produced by increase in Oklahoma. It has proved to be one of the most profitable crops that any other of the newly created western states. The number of sheep assessed can be grown in the west. throughout the state of Montana for the

In Washington and Oregon extensive tests of sugar beets have been made under the auspices of the state stations. The report is that "there is no doubt about the ability of vast areas in both these states to produce beets as good as those in California. The same is true in large measure of other sections of the arid west."

A ready and rapid mode of measuring Sixteen varieties of potatoes are rea tree when the approximate height is ported as above the average in yield, at

all that is required consists in using the fingers of the hand and with a man to stand at the tree. See illustration origern, Forest Rose and Irish Daisy leadinally given by Country Gentleman. Two men are walking along the mar-



Western Agricultural Colleges. Some of the western agricultural colleges have been greatly improved during the past ten years. Following is a tribute to them paid by Rural New Yorker: Those in charge of these colleges have made an earnest effort to keep up with

the times, so that a boy can be graduated from such a school prepared to take hold of something connected with farming at which he can make a living. There was a time when, unless the ag-

ASCERTAINING HEIGHT OF TREE. ricultural graduate had a farm of his tered trees. One of them, who measures own or a partnership in his father's 6 feet high with his hat on, stands at farm, it was necessary for him to teach the foot of the tree. The other takes his school or go into business to make position several rods distant, and holds money enough for support. Since the out his open hand at arm's length, so experiment stations were established that his four fingers shall cover the man this has gradually been changing, and at the tree. Then he moves his hand upscientific agriculture is being lifted to

The entire house has hard finished floors, and the rooms, with the exception of the large auditorium, are furnished with rugs. All the furniture except the auditorium folding chairs was donated by friends of the institution. This is probably as attractive a clubhouse as there is in the city, especially when it is taken into consideration that it is managed entirely by girls. These young women say the organization is what its name indicates-delightfully mutual in its benefits. The members of the leisure class have time and ways to plan and to work for the support of the club outside the club's own limits. The wageworkers do their part in dues and are always ready to engage in entertainments, for which they pay a regular admission price as a help to the revenue of the club. It is impossible to estimate the value to the leisure class of the lessons which they learn of the girls and young women who every day glean experience in the business world. These

three years.-Samuel Hopkins Adam in Scribner's. industrial members are bright example Dombey-When your wife gets angry of patience and perseverance. won't she speak to you? The classes are all free, with one ex-Captain Cuttle-She won't do any ception, and the fee for that one is on thing else.—Hartford Times. $1 \nabla 10$ cents, the charge being made on account of necessary expense involved \$100 Reward. \$100 The other classes are carried on by 24 The readers of the Buchanan Recor volunteer teachers, who aim to make their instruction as practical as possiwill be pleased to learn there is a

least one dreaded disease that science ble. For the dressmaking class a sewing machine has been given, so that nothing has been able to cure in all its stage and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarr is left out of the fullest instruction Cure is the only positive cure not necessary to cut, fit and make complete known to the medical fraternity. C anything in a girl's wardrobe. The tarrh being a constitutional disease cooking classes are especially interestrequires a constitutional treatment ing, the theory being followed by prac-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intenally tice and illustration in the shape of a acting directly upon the blood and mu cous surfaces of the system, thereb This institution is not for the so calldestroying the foundation of the dis ed "submerged tenth"-does not aim ease, and giving the patient strengt

at civilizing, but Americanizing. This district being composed entirely of foreigners of the poor but thrifty class and speaking their native languages in their homes, it is hard to get at the heads of the families, as they stay at home so entirely that many of the women do not understand the English language et +

It has been the desire of the " form mothers' clubs, but in this the club is hampered by the linguistic fact above referred to.—Chicago Tribune.

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The Majority Petition.

Martha R. Almy of Jamestown, N. Y., when asked her views on the "majority retition," in a manner positive the Ohio station-American Wonder, and firm replied: Columbus, Carman No. 1, Early North-

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women want to vote the suffrage will be conferred npon them. "Since the right of petition is the only political right which a disfranchised class enjoys the inference is that the prerequisite to enfranchisement should be a petition signed by a majority of all the women of the state.

"I deny the right of any person or power to cemand such a test as a majority petition. The declaration of independence does not say, We hold these truths to be self evident, that when all



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