One luch, \$6.0) tor year of 52 insertions. Two inches or over, \$5.03 per inch, for year of One column, \$120 for year of 52 insertions. FFICE-In Record Building, Oak Staget

Basiness Directory

GIRISPIAN CHURCH.—Sunday services:
Pica hing at 10:30 a m, and 7:30 p m; Junior c.
E. at \$3:40 p m; Sen C. B. at 6:500 p. m; S. S.
at 12:30 m. Other services: Cottage prayer meeting T residay evening at 7: 0; Church prayer meeting thurs ay evening at 7: 0; Church prayer meeting thurs ay evening at 7: 0; Church prayer meeting thurs ay evening at 7:00; Ludles aid even Wen s das asters oon at 4: 0; Teachers meeting frinds, evening at 7:00 Pastor's receiving days—
Thesiay and Friday afternoon, 2 to 4.
E. R. Black, Pastor, 11 X. Detroit St.

N TED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. J. F. WATED BRETHREN CHITRCH—Rev. J.F.
Ustrimess, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 12:00 n; Preaching 1:30 Am; Young People's Meeting 6:00 r m; Freaching 7:00 r. m; Preaching 7:00 r. m; Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Rev E W. Shepard, Pastor. Preaching a 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P a Sunday school at I M Y P prayer meeting thursday evening Cottage prayer meeting fue-day evening ovenant meeting Saturday before the first Sunday of each mouth, with communion the first Sunday of the mouth Strangers aiw, 38 W2 come.

METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. W. W. Divise, Pastor. Subbath services: Preaching 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Subbath School 12:00 m.; Junior League 3:30 p.m.; Epwo th League, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00 p.m. Members are expected and strangers are always welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. O. J. Roberts, Pastor, Saboath services: Preaching 10:20 A. M. and 7:20 P. M. Saboath School 2:20 M. Young reaple's meeting 6:30 C. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 1:30.

L'VANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Oak and I second St. Kev. C. Berger, Pastor. Restuence 47 Main St. Freaching at 10 30 n m. ac d 7.30 p. m. Sunday School 11.45 m., Mrs. w. A. Koenler, Supt Young People's Athance every Sunday at 6.30 p. m. Prayer servi c Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. All se ts are tree. All cordially welcomed.

O.O. F. Buchanan Lodge No. 15 noids its regular meeting, at Odd Fedows Ham, or ach Tuesday evening. A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 88 holds a L. regular meeting Monday evening on or nefor the turk moon in each month. A. O.U. W -Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holds its it, reular meeting the 1st and 3d Fr day even ag of each month.

4 A. R. - Wm. Perrott Post No. 32. Regula. No. meeting on the first and third saturds, ening of each month. Vistra, compades always welcome.

OBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and L. Sargeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block Residence, No. 90 From Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night.

M. BRODRICK, M. D., Bomeo, athic Phy, sician, &c. Office at his new residence, at St., Buchanan

E. O. Colvin. M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office over ' orner & Carmer's hoe store. Resider ce, 15 Cayuga Street

MICHIGAN (JENTRAL

TRAINS EAST LEAVE BUCHANAN

TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. O. W. RUGGLES, G. P & T. A.

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In effect Jan. 8, 1897. Trains leave Galien. Mich., as follows: FOR HE NORTH, No. 6, Ex. Sun., 1:30 P. M. For St. Joseph For St. Joseph

FOR THE SOUTH. No. 11, Fx. Sun , 11:28 A M For Terre Henterson, 15, Ex Sun , 6:03 P. M. For Logarspore For Complete Time card, giving all trains and stills, and for full information as to test through vars, etc., address
C. M. Wieelin, T. P. '.,
I re Haute, Ind. Or E. A. FORD, Geu'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

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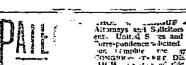
and Elkhart only hart only.
L. O. SHAEFER, Agent,
Benton Harbor. Cscan G. Munray, Traffic Manager, Cincinnati, O. D. M. MARTIN, G. P. A.,

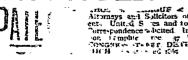
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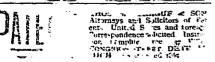
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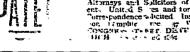
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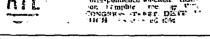
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Renowned for Low Prices and

Best Quality of Merch indise.

We off ranguage ordicula . I senso rathe, staple, reliable winter goo's at I wires cle to sacrad on kerem to sping puch ses.

OWING TO A MILD WINTER We are overst oken in m s at d p riments and win to turn the goods into

WE OFFER YOU:

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BUCHANANRE

VOLUME XXXI.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN. THURSDAY, PEBRI ARY 18 1897

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results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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THE DOLLAR. WANTED-AN IDEA Who can think

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a day's march distant, and liable at any time to move upon him, yet nearly 3,000 of his soldiers had to be relieved altogether from duty because of their rakedness, all of his command was physically exhausted from insufficiency of food, and, to crown their danger, there was scarcely a dozen rounds of ammunition for the army, while the artillery must have remained silent

Still his great soul was not daunted.

vide adequate food and a moderate sup-



ply of raiment, but the successor

the soldiers continued, as a result of

that an ambitious man devoted to self

moved almost to tears of distress. The

loved officers and brave soldiers were

WASHINGTON AT VALLEY FORGE

Complaint, discontent, disloyalty

and treason were on every band. It was

offer extraordinary terms to those in

been sufficient two years before to in-

This discontent Washington knew to

Calm and reposeful he stood in the

midst of these trials, sharing hardships

to congress most eloquently against its

patriotism. Never in his career did he

ditch and as long as a man remained

Washington was a man so admirably

poised that he met every trying situa-

tion with such calmness and dignity

ture preferred aggressive figh:

of numbers and insufficient ammuni-

the defensive. He was great in every

situation from Bunker Hill to York-

these was there demanded such

necessary to carry him through

the long and dreary winter at Valley

Forge. His strength, however, was

equal to the demand of those trying

days. For after awhile, when the red-

breast returned from the south and

leaves and flowers came forth in the

freshness of vernal beauty, he gathered

his hosts together and with determined

resolution bore down upon the strong-

holds of the enemy, and, finally, York-

town became the sequel to the thrilling.

heart-breaking story of Valley Forge.

Bright Boy-Say, ma. George Wash-

Mother-What makes you think so?

Bright Boy-Because he couldn't tell

BUILT BY WASHINGTON.

This barn was built by George Wash-

ington, on his estate at Mount Vernon,

and still stands in excellent repair, and

hids fair to remain for many genera-

ington would believe anything,

wouldn't he?

WILLIAM ROSSER COBBE.

tion, compelled him to act largely on

Washington at Valley Forge.



the great cold and their previous privation. Mutterings of discontent grew THE seven years' deep and loud in the army-not directed struggle of the colagainst him, but against the congress onies for deliverthat had shown itself incompetent. In ance from the yoke their indignation the officers, in a petiof British opprestion, urged Washington to assume comsion was a period plete control-as dictator, protector, of intense strain king, any role he might assume, in upon the comthe confidence that he would be unanmander in chief of imously sustained by his army. the American Here was supreme power that was armies. He was batsought to be forced upon him, a power

tling for a government that had no head, and was constantly menaced or interfered with by might have desired above all things else a congress, many members of which in the world. But Washington was were secretly, if not openly hostile to him. The several states, too, were in a war had been begun and waged for the perpetual state of fault-finding, and priceless boon of liberty; yet now his their governors and legislatures seemed never so happy as when they could ready to sacrifice liberty for his agthrow obstacles in his path.

A man naturally of a high temper. as was shown in his rebuke of Lee at Monmouth, and in his righteous rage at the cowardice of the recruits at Kipp's Bay, in New York, he held his passion in complete subjection, calmly, dignifiedly and silently disregarding the adverse criticism of the carping, impelled by a lofty patriotism, which subordinated self to country. At no time in all the period of the war did he have. the hearty, unanimous support of congress and of the states, but his lofty courage, high sense of duty and invincible purpose to make America free raised him to a height from whence he could look down with indifference upon the factionists beneath.

Perhaps at no time in all the contest did his great soul undergo greater grandizement. Dignifiedly he rebuked travail than at Valley Forge, in the this spirit and by his mighty will utwinter of 1777-1778. At this historic terly subdued it. point, but 20 miles from Philadelphia, on the picturesque Schuylkill, his hungry and exhausted army of 11,000 known that the king would presently taen arrived on a bitter cold day in December, and bivouncked that night in arms—an offer the provisions of which the open air upon the hard and frozen when finally made known, would have

Two thousand of these men were ab- duce the colonists to accept them. solutely shoeless, and left drops of and in that case they might be a detheir blood along the paths trod by pendency of Great Britain to this day. their lacerated feet. An equal number were in tatters, the naked flesh be- be general; daily and hourly prominent ing exposed in many places to the bit- and wealthy citizens were deserting ing wind from the north. Of all the the cause of liberty and swearing fealty command there was scarcely a single to the king. company that presented a respectable appearance, or one man who was comfortably clad. The army, indeed, was with his men, entertaining and inspira horde of ragamuffius, held together, iting his officers night after night (in first, by their unfaltering devotion to which work he was most ably seconded Washington, and, secondly, by their by Mrs. Washington) at the social hearth. patriotism. When Baron Steuben saw where such simple refreshments as apthese poor fellows he cried aloud in ples and walnuts were served, and astonishment and declared that through it all he was busy planning for no person upon earth save Washington the campaign of the next year. When

could hold together such a motley band the offer of the king came he protested The privations of these men were in- acceptance, declaring that nothing tense. True, within a short time they short of absolute independence should had built for themselves huts of logs be considered for a moment. and earth, but such was the intensity of Hope there seemed none, fruition was the cold that many nights they durst an empty dream, so it appeared to othnot lie down, being compelled to sit; ers, but Washington had the invincible close by roaring blazes to keep from courage that comes of a consecrated

ircezing to death. During many weeks there was not an 'so shine in the glory of his exalted charounce of meat in camp, while the bread acter. All things were apparently that was supplied the brave fellows against him; there seemed to be no was totally inadequate to their neces- place where he could turn for succor; sities. Their bodies wasted and their the enemy was confident and jubilant; depleted physical condition made them yet never before or after was he so resmore keenly susceptible to the dread olutely set as now to fight to the last influences of the inclement weather. The great sympathetic heart of the alive. chief was moved as by a storm of trouble. Earnestly he turned to congress and besought that body to relieve the wants of the heroes who were defead- as to deceive men into thinking he realing the country. He asked nothing for ly passed through no emergencies. himself; did not refer to his own priva- But the war was a succession tions or the agony that was piercing of emergencies. His active nahis soul as a knife that is sharpened to keenest edge and driven into the body lng, but his necessities - pancity by the hand of a putative dear friend. Knowing that congress could afford succor if it would and realizing in all its bitterness the ingratitude of that power towards those under him, he town. The genius and unselfishness repressed, nevertheless, every sugges of the man were resplendent when he tion of reproach in his communication, voluntarily surrendered his sword to contenting himself with clearly and congress and when later he declined a graphically portraying the dire need third term as president, seeking the refor helpful action and expressing his pose of private life and relief from lively and profound sympathy for the power. His wisdom was that of a sage humble, beroic martyrs under his com- in the convention that adopted the fedmand. How pathetic his concluding | eral constitution. But at none of these words that his grief was intensified in periods, and all of them called out the that witnessing the agony and bloody best and strongest elements in

sweat of those under him he yet was un- his superb character - at none of able to afford them any succor. The clouds had indeed gathered thick | patience, forbearance, intelligence in his sky, with not a single thread of and exalted patriotism as were silver in their lining. Retrospecting he saw three years of war with but a barren victory or two for the continentals, while the vista revealed his own hosts fleeing again and again before the common enemy and nearly all the im portant places seized and occupied by the British.

The enemy in large force was scarcely since there were no powder and no balls for the heavier guns.

The newspapers charged him with inaction, and demanded a winter campaign. The perversity of congress led it to hold to short enlistments, despite Washington's oft-repeated remonstrances, and he was compelled to witness the steady diminution of numbers of his soldiers, while reenlistments were next to impossible. In time the slow congress did pro-

tions. It was used for driving and riding horses, of which Washington had several. It is very substantially built of brick, with heavy oak timbers inside. The picture is taken from a photograph. and is, therefore, accurate, and is probably the only one of the kind in existence.



when first built. REMEMBER FEBRUARY 22. When you are tempted to depart From pathways straight and true, Think of the man whose honored name Thrills every patriot through.
And when, on a mendacious bluff,
You smilingly stand pat,
Remember that George Washington
Would never have done that. And, coming from a hunting trip, When thoughtlessly you state Your dead ducks number score on score, Instead of six or eight, And when these campaign promises

Washington Was Never Poor. The Father of His Country never felt the pangs of poverty; because his father was well-to-do, leaving his children nicely provided for at his death. When quite a young man he fell heir to property from his brother Lawrence, and added greatly to his fortune

Wanted II.m to Stay at Home. The estimable mother of Washington had none of the spirit of the Spartan dames; for she deeply deplored his military ambition in 1775, as she previously had interdicted his entrance into the British navy. Her ambition was to have him a successful planter and a loved and honored Virginian gentleman.

Faithful to Ilis Good Wife. where it had been worn for 40 years. UNLESS HE HAD AFFIDAVITS.



If Washington in "splitting wood" Or "boxing with a friend His optic features blend: Did he in all truth state the way

Cleverton-You seem overjoyed with Dashaway-1 am, old man. It isn't anything I shall have to wear .- N. Y.

A New Idea. "George Washington must have been a awful tired man." said Jack. "Tired? Why?" asked his father.

"It says here he couldn't lie," said Jack, referring to his book. "When I'm tired I can lie down."-Harper's Round

Money Making Schemes. mult ply so constantly that one wonders if any specialty, however small, may not be turned to commercial account. One of the last heard of is that of providing scap materials. In a neighboring city a weman who made such very excellent sours that she was famed among her friends for them tried, when adversity overtook her, to utilize what she called her "one talent" to enhance her income. She took orders for soup stock,

in doing so. ever, are the children of the family, taken in all sorts of poses and against

in a fine graceful trail of vines and blos-

A white moire, delicately traced over with the embossed velvet, in wood browns and greens, is charming, as are pompadour bouquets, in colors and then striped with narrow bars of embossed claret colored velvet. Moire grounds in all the shades of

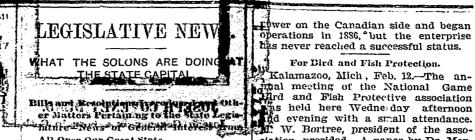
the ultra fashionable gray are embessed with black velvet figures and plaided taffeta silks are splashed with broken lines of embossed black velvet very effectively .- New York World.

Cold and Finger Nails. Many women who have pretty hands

are constantly annoyed in cold weather by the rough appearance of their finger nails, caused by the fact that they break and split. The intense cold causes the nails to

become brittle, and it seems impossible to trim them so as to make them smooth. The possessor of such nails should cut | are interested in the new enterprise the them with well sharpened manicure or filed unless the fingers have first been soaked in warm water. The brittleness may sometimes be

gloves must then be pulled on. easily should never stir anything on the than ever.



Hillsdale on the board of the Coldwater

school, and Thomas Marsden of Bay

City on the state board of agriculture

were confirmed. The appointment of

A. C. Bird, although made at the same

time, was held up because of his criti-

Lansing, Mich., 12.-The house judi-

ciary committee madea favorable report

upon the senate joint resolution looking

to an increase of the salary of the at-

torney general and a bill reducing the

salary of the supreme court justices.

The senate railroad committee reported

favorably a bill requiring railroad com-

panies to furnish transportation to the

state railroad commissioner free of

charge. The governor sent to the sen-

ate the nomination of ex-Governor Cy-

rus G. Luce as a member of the board of

control for the Ionia House of Correction

and that of Rev. Morgan Wood, of Detroit,

as a member of the state board of cor-

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 13 .-- The Michi-

gan senate Thursday by a vote of 25 to

4 indefinitely postponed the further con-

sideration of a bill providing for the

appointment of two women on each of

the state asylum boards. This bill unan-

imously passed the house last week.

The judiciary committee reported ad-

versely upon Mr. Barnard's bill com-

pelling the railroads to furnish free

transportation to the railroad commis-

Bills were introduced by Mr. Moore

appropriating \$25,000 for the establish-

ment of a homeopathic collège at De-

troit: by Mr. Covell, for the election of

railroad commissioner by the people;

by Mr. Maitland, abolishing days of

grace on commercial paper; also one

authorizing the hoard of control of

Mackinac Island park to rent cottages

on the park grounds. A bill was in-

troduced requiring life insurance com-

panies organized outside the state to

have one resident of Michigan on their

board of directors. A bill was intro-

duced in the house appropriating \$35,-

coo for the establishment of a state nor-

mal school in southwestern Michigan.

Langing, Mich., Feb. 16.-A joint con-

vention of the Michigan legislature lis-

tened for nearly two hours last night to

a fervid address from Senor Gonzalo de

Quesada, charge d'araires for the

Cuban republic at Washington, after

which it was unanimously voted to be

the sense of the joint convention that

MICHIGAN'S VOTE IN PERIL.

Might Have Been Thrown Out of the Elec-

tor 1 Count for Legal Cause.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 12.-Since the for-

mal announcement in congress of the

result of the electoral vote it has been

made known that the Michigan elec-

toral vote has all along been in danger

of being declared void. The act passed

by the last legislature which prescribe

the duties of county canvassers makes

no provision for canvassing the vote

cast for presidential electors, although

it repeals all other laws on the subject.

tention was drawn to this situation last

summer, all of whom are Republicans

kept it very quiet, although the possi-

bility tl: t the vote of Michigan might

be required to settle the question caused

considerable nervousness for a time

The guestien was never raised, and the

Democratic state committee seems not

to have been ecgnizant of the over-

sight of the law. It will be amended by

PANTHER FRIGHTENS FARMERS.

Large Animal Creates a Reign of Terror

in Berrien County, Mich.

northern part of Bernien county are

staying close to their homes on account

of a large, fierce panther which inhab-

its that vicinity. Thursday night, when

William Coyette was returning home

he saw the brute trying to get into the

barn where were some horses. The an-

imal started for Goyette, who ran into

the house. An armed party followed

the animal's tracks into the hills, find-

ing the half-eaten carcass of a horse,

but failed to discover the panther's

hiding place. It is believed the panther

has escaped from a traveling circus.

The farmers are determined to kill the

Dag Up \$10,000 in Gold.

Omslicker, a farmer, found \$10,000 while

digging a cellar for a new house. The

money was in a rusty iron box and con-

sisted mostly of gold coin. Omslicker

kept his find a secret for some time,

but finally sold his farm and moved to

Chicago. It is said the money was bur-

Pingree Opposed to the Anti-Scalp Bill.

the subject were wired last night ex-

pressed as follows: "A ticket, as I look

at it, is good until it is used, either

for the purchaser, his friends, his heirs,

ST. MARY'S FALLS CANAL.

To Be Completed Soon, and Have Big In

dustries on Its Banks.

Detroit, Feb. 16 .- Chase S. Osborne

of Sault Ste. Marie, state game and

fish warden, has returned from Wash-

ington with the information that a com-

pany has been organized to complete

power company at an expense of nearly

\$3,000,000. Mr. Osborne says that there

the canal of the St. Mary's Falls Water-

and his assigns."

Detroit, Feb. 16.-A memorial signed

St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 13.-Joseph

beast.

Niles, Mich., Feb. 13.—Residents in the

the present legislature.

The few officials and others whose at-

Cuba should be free and independent.

rections and charities.

cism of the senatorial junket.

Bills and Resolutions for the State Legis-er Matters Pertaining to the State Legis-All Over Our Great State. Lansing, Mich., Feb. 11.-There are signs that the state legislature is working upon business which it has in hand and may, after all, become an industrihoused in this stable and very likely led ous body. The lower house worked

into it by the general himself. We be-Wednesday and held a Thursday lieve the outer stairway remains as morning session. A bill was passed repealing the law providing for the collection of farm statistics, and measures were introduced providing for the selection of all judges of courts by the governor instead of electing them; appropriating \$35,000 for a state normal school at Benton Harbor, and prohibiting insolvent corporations from preferring creditors. The senators were in executive session. Two more appointments were sent in

by Governor Pingree. Ex-Governor Cyrus G. Luce of Coldwater was named for a member of the board of control Come bubbling through your hat, Remember that George Washington for the Ionia reformatory, and the Rev. Would never have done that. Morgan Wood of Detroit was appointed -Washington Star. a member of the state board of correction and charities. Both appointments were referred to committees. The appointments of Frank M. Stewart of

in his marriage with Mrs. Custis.

When Washington died a miniature of his wife was found around his neck.



Had got a blow by chance that should He got his bold black eye, His fame would not resound to-day

As one that could not lie!

—Chicago Record. Pleased Him. Dashaway-Miss Penstock says she is going to send me this year a valentine made with her own hands.

New ways for wemen to earn money

serving it in jars, and found some profit Amateur photography takes on very easily the professional mency carning characteristic. Perhars its newest manifestation is the visiting photographer furnished by some of the women's excharges, who will come to the house to take any picture desired, from a wedding cake to the last cozy corner arranged. Her most frequent models, how-

all sorts of backgrounds. Embossed velvet is one of the novelties of the section, and will be worn for very handsome trained gowns and for elaborate wraps. It is a quite difficient stuff from the old fashioned stiff and ugly embossed velvet, whese patterns were usually large, unnatural palm leaves and queer geometrical designs. The new ones have moire or satin grounds, in all the delicate velvet designs being in black, the embossed velvet designs being in one or more colors, and

ied by an Indian chief thirty-five years ago, to prevent it being stolen by a rival tribe. by many business men has been forwarded to congress opposing the passage of the anti-brokerage bill. The sentiments of Governor Pingree on

great Cramps shipbuilding firm of Philscissors, and the nails must never be cut adelphia, the Chicago Gas company and others, which are to locate works on the new canal. The Cramps propose to establish a lake shipbuilding industry at lessened by rubbing almond oil thor- the falls. There are interested in the project the Shipley Trust company and oughly into the nails and finger ends on various Chicago and Philadelphia capiretiring at night. An old pair of kid talists, who are now more or less concerned in the Lake Superior Power com-The housekeeper whose nails break pany on the Canadian side. The new

syndicate is getting ready to let the hot range without first slipping on a contracts this spring for the completion of the canal with a 60,000 horsaloose glove, as the dry heat from the fire will make her nails more brittle power capacity. The St. Mary's Canal Waterpower company secured control of the water



NUMBER 4

Tower on the Canadian side and began

For Bird and Fish Protection.

ciation, presided. A paper by Dr. Morris Gibbs of Kalamazoo protesting

against killing birds of plumage for per-

sonal adornment was adopted and cop-

ies were ordered circulated among the

women's clubs of America. Hon. A. L

Lakeley of Kalamazoo was elected pres

Appointment Causes Surprise.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 15 .- The appoint-

nent of Lieutenant Colonel Fred H.

Case of Three Rivers to be inspector

general of the Michigan National guard.

which Governor Pingree sent to the sen-

ate Friday morning, came in the nature

of a surprise and will occasion a warm

fight before the senate votes to con-

firm it. Case is charged with being a

Democrat and during the last cam-

raign is said to have conducted a free

Michigan Federation of Labor.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 12.—The executive board of the Michigan Federation

of Labor met here yesterday and car-

ried out part of the programme to hast-

en legislation for abolishing convict la-

bor in prisons when it conflicts with free

labor. A boycott was declared against

the Erock-Buffington Shirt company, of

for manufacturing shirts in prison.

Albany, N. Y., which has a contract

Reception to Gen. Alger.

Detroit, Feb. 13.-General Russell A

secretary of war, was honored in a hap-

tendered the general at the Fellow-

craft club's handsome new club house.

Invitations to the reception had been

issued to about all the leading gentle-

Episcopal Rector Married.

has married Miss Helen Ames Lothrop,

daughter of the Hon. George V. N.

Lothrop, ex-minister to Russia. The

ceremony was performed by Bishop Da-

vies, assisted by the Rev. Rufus W. Clark, D. D. Dr. and Mrs. Prall left

The Mob Not Hard to Raise.

was narrowly averted at this place.

Saw the Capture of Fort Mackinac.

Pelott, better known as Gran Pere Pe

lett, who celebrated his 93d birthday

on Christmas, died Monday at his home

witnessed the capture of Fort Macinac

Alger Tendered a Reception

Detroit, Feb. 16.-General and Mrs. R.

A. Alger were tendered a reception at

the Detail club last evening by leading

acciety accode of the city in honor of the

general's appointment as member of the

callinet. Many of the leading people of

Cadillac, Mich., Feb. 11.-In conduct-

ing a crusade against tobacco Rev. W.

Laufman, pastor of the Methodist

church, sacrificed two cats in the pulpit.

He put some drops of nicotine on the

tongue of each cat, and in ninety sec-

Centennarian Dies of Cold.

Decatur, Mich., Feb. 15 .-- Mrs. James

Nuby, 104 years old, was found frozen

township, where she had lived alone for

marry Feb. 24 Miss Maud Ledyard,

daughter of the president of the Mich-

*tate Notes

While registing arrest Joseph White

was shot and killed at Hoppertown,

Thirty persons attending a teachers'

institute near Shelby, Mich., were taken

seriously ill after partaking of a chick-

John Dupree and John Craig, arrested

for counterfeiting, were bound over to

the grand jury at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Peter Witzel, a Chicago and West Michigan freight conductor, was one of

the organizers of the gang. He was put

on the stand and in his testimony re-

yealed the inside workings of the gang.

ing the University of Michigan, Univer-

sity of Wisconsin, Northwestern uni-

versity and University of Chicago, has

been formed. The compact becomes op-

A. S. Packard of Covert, Mich., one

of the most extensive peach growers

Brigham Young's Business Genius.

In studying Brigham Young I have

not sought to know the man as he lives in

Mormon literature, with a glowing reli-

gious halo about his eminently business

like brow. I have sought rather to find

him through conversations with some of

his favorite captains and through the

letters he wrote them when they were

engaged in perilous missions to wild

districts in the unexplored west. These

were the men who lived near to him

and knew the thoughts that throbbed in

his active brain. None of these men has

told me of any striking religious thought

which he uttered from the pulpit, but

all have said that he insisted that it al-

ways paid to plow deep and plant al-

falfa. They have related with especial

pride their talks with "the president"

at evening camp fires, when he would

plan, with wonderful accuracy, irriga-

tion canals and village sites, to be made

in connection with the conquest of some

new valley they had explored. The

plans which he traced on the ground

with his cane by the firelight generally

anticipated very closely the later results

of surveys. His letters to these captains

were full of instructions about provi-

sions, coming emigrant parties and the

treatment of the Indians. They always

closed with a devout reference to Divine

Providence, but the underlying spirit

was that of the sturdy industrial chief-

tain aiming at the conquest of the waste

every liber of his body, in every beat of

his brain and heart, he was a material-

ist. All his buildings, like all his phi-

losophies, were fashioned on strong and

simple lines. They were made, not to

look beautiful, but to serve useful pur-

poses and to last long. That he used the

power of the church relentlessly to ac-

complish his ends cannot be denied. But

the church, however much it may have

meant to others, was with him only one

of the means, and not the great object

was to raise the American flag and pro-

Deseret"-land of the working bee.-

Atlantic.

This man's dream was of empire. In

in the state, became suddenly insane,

erative in 1808 and is to last six years.

A central debating league, compris-

en pie dinner. No fatalities resulted.

Mich., by James Lawyer, an efficer.

igan Central railway.

onds the animals were dead.

the city joined in the congratulations of

by the British in 1814.

a fellow employe, William Duese.

for a trip eact.

thronged throughout the evening.

ident.

silver paper.

perations in 1886, but the enterprise

never reached a successful status.

We hold the agency for the township of Buchanan for the new book by Wm. J. BRYAN,

620 pages, 32 full-page illustrations, extra fine paper, good print, well bound. Price, \$1.50 to \$2.75.

SEEONE

NEXT TO POST OFFICE, BUCHANAN

Great World. Thieves threw a hook and line through an open window of a house at Monterey, Mxe., and stole the bedclothes under which the owner was sleeping. There are now seven anti-trust bills before the legislature of Massachusetts,

and there may be others shortly. has been arrested on the charge of be-ing the author of eleven incendiary fires in Enfield, Conn.

heretofore has been 871/2 cents, minimum weight 10,000 pounds. tally wounded his wife at New Lebanon, Mo. He attempted to escape, but

was caught. Alger, the new appointee to the office of py manner last night by a reception the whites.

The cororner's jury at Coudertsport, Pa., has found Flora Ellsworth guilty men of Detroit, and the club house was held as an accessory. Detroit, Feb. 12 .- The Rev. William Prall, D. D., rector of St. John's, the leading Episcopal church of Detroit,

tional Sewing Machine company at Belvidere, Ills., was caught in shafting and killed.

During his term in the senate Peffer Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 15.-A lynching made 441 speeches. Bills aginst theater hats have been gang of workmen employed at the Wyintroduced in the Wisconsin and Kanlies mill, armed with a rope, attempted sas legislatures. to locate Charles Storms, a 19-year-old youth, for the purpose of avenging an assault upon the 9-year-old daughter of

report that Michael Munkacsy, the cel-Mackinae Island, Feb. 16 .-- Ignace ebrated artist, is hopelessly insane. The jury in the suit of Mrs. Carter on Mackinac island. Gran Pere Pelott was the only inhabitant left who had verdict of \$4,129 for the plaintiff.

> lieved to be bogus, has been charged with forgery and bound over to court under bonds of \$1.000. made the poet Maurus Jokai a life member of the Hungarian house of

> magnates. William Gainor and Charles Gray of Underwood, Ind., in jail at Greencastle, were indicted by the grand jury for the murder of William E. Counts at Reelsville Dec. 2. Their trials were set for March 1.

by jumped, knocking to the floor a revolver, which promptly exploded and shot the boy in the leg. The most extensive cemetery in the

nearly fifty years. She was supposed to be the oldest person in southwestern Michigan Girl To Be a Baroness Detroit, Feb. 13 .- Baron Von Kettler German minister to Mexico, arrived in the city yesterday. The baron is to

John Hunt was convicted at Columbia, Mo., of murder in the first degree for the killing of his daughter. It is proposed to divide Boston into of local option shall prevail.

Naming and numbering the streets of Eugene, Or., a work undertaken by the school children of the city, was completed at a cost of \$1.50. John Schekovsky, a Polish youth at Chicago, had his head caught by a de-

scending elevator and the scalp torn off.

been murdered in Indian territory. His team and wagon were found on the bank of the Verdigris river, near Nowata, I. T. His head, cut from the body, was found in the underbrush near by. The body could not be found. Well diggers at Fairfield, Ia., found a large, well-preserved log of wood im-

The Rev. F. M. Fennisse, colored, of Kansas City, who has been conducting revival meetings at Seuana, and, the last three weeks, was arrested the last three weeks, was arrested to the large and large to the la charged with burglary and larceny

Christian Malschner, aged 60, an inmate of the poor farm at Sheboygan. Wis., committed suicide. His home was Tom Gallagher, the Chicago billiard player, has been singled out as the winner of the shortstop tournament as Pittsburg, in which he is to compete with Spinks, Catton, McLaughlin and

other celebrities. Noah York and Leonard Wood are in jail accused of passing counterfeit silver dollars on local merchants at Martinsville. Ind. Wood was acting as grand jury bailiff at the time of his ar-

Archduchess Stephing of Austria widow of the Crown Prince Rudolf, appeared recently at a court ball for the first time in eight years.

burned to death at Normal, Ills. She was the mother of Floyd W. Chrisman of Chicago and Mrs. Mary E. Gness of Dexter, Mo. In England about one in twenty-one of the population have an account in

in Scotland one in twelve, and in Ireland one in 100. Nearly 6 per cent, of the veterans in the soldiers' homes died last year. A life-sized portrait of the late Prince

for the volunteers of the island. William P. St. John Dead. New York, Feb. 16.-William P. St. John, ex-president of the Mercantile National bank, and treasurer of the Democratic national committee, died suddenly at his home in this city Sun-

Washington, Feb. 13.—Hill presented has nominated Carroll D. Wright of Massachusetts to be commissioner of la-

BRYAN!

BINNS,

NEWS CONDENSED.

Summary of Happenings All Over the

Timothy Harlowe Abbe, 81 years old, The Wabash has announced a rate of 50 cents per 100 pounds on wool in car-loads from East St. Louis to Boston,

one in the senate and six in the house,

minimum weight 20,000 pounds. The rate James Moseley, a negro, shot and fa-

Recent mortality returns from the scuthern states show that the death rate of the colored people from tuberculosis is three times as high as that of

of willtui and deliberate murder of her infant, and the father of the babe is James Whitcomb Riley says that he has left the lecture platform for good. Peter Dallas, an employe of the Na-

Both Senators Harris and George are reported to be doing well. The former had a comfortable day and the latter probably will leave for Mississippi Saturday.

J. D. Tucker, a Blackford (Ind.) county farmer, was found dangling at the end of a rope in a corncrib. A dispatch from Vienna confirms the

against the Santa Fe company for \$10,-000 damages for the death of her hushand at Emporia Kap, brought in a H. G. Hites, under arrest at Richmond, Ind., on suspicion of having attempted to pass checks that were be-

The Emperor Francis Joseph has

Charles Reidel, a grocer's boy of New York, cried "scat" at a cat, and the tab-

world is that at Rome, in which over 6,000,000 human beings have been in-

A bill requiring saloon doors to be inscribed "dangerous" received a majority in the Minneapolis senate, but not the two-thirds required to make it a

eight districts for the issue of liquor licenses, in each of which the principle Two members of a British chess club played a tournament to see which should be left free to woo a certainlady. Before the contest was decided she mar-

ried a third man.

Joel Mack, a wealthy stockman, whose family lives at Independence, Kan., has

bedded in blue clay at a depth of 100

Mrs. Rebecca Chrisman, aged 75, was

a savings bank; in Wales one in forty;

Henry of Battenberg in the scarlet uniform of governor of the Isle of Wight is being painted by Homerville Hayne

Wright Holds the Job. of his ambition. His first act in Utah claim himself governor of "the state of bor (a reappointment).

day night.

Our Embroidery, Mustin Underwear and 1st F. Linen Sale will commence

Norves are fed by the blood and are therefore like it in character. Nerves will be weak and exhausted if the blood is thin, pale and impure. Nerves will surely be strong and steady i the blood is rich, red and vigorous. Nerves, find a true friend in Hood's Sarsapa rilla because it makes rich, red blood. Nerves do their work naturally and well.the brain is unclouded, there are no neuralgic pains, appetite and digestion are good, when you take

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass Hood's Pills the best family cornertic

SHAFER'S New Grocery.

We Quote Few Prices:

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

30 DIFFERENT BRANDS OF FRESH TOBACCO.

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

ISAAC C. SHAFER.

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer noveltes In Wool Dress Goods and Pattern Suits for spring; also Wash Dress Goods.

We offer our new line of Dress Trimmings. Braids and Garnitures for spring.

We offer a new line Printed Wash Taffette, Moire Taffetta and Plain Taffetta Ribbon, 22c to 35c, 40s to 80s.

Also all Silk, Satin and G. G. Ribbon, 5s at 5c; 7s at 5c; 9s at Se; 12s at 10c: 16s at 11c; 22s

One lot Embroidered White Handkerchiefs, 10c.

One line Twilled Gloria Silk Umhrellas. 26-inch, grape vine handles, 80c.

Laces and Embroideries, 10 per cent discount.

Ladies made up Underware, 10 per cent discount. We offer one line Jersey

Ribbon Vests and Pants, winter weight, 35c each; half dollar goods. New line Mackintoshes, \$3

ts \$6.

Also Ladies' \$1.50 Percale Wrappers, in all colors and sizes, at 75c.

One lot Beaver Shawls for \$3, worth \$6, and \$5, worth \$9. We are offering Ladies' Winter Jackets at half price or less.

We offer all-wool 11-4 Fort Dearborn white Bed Blankets at \$4 that always sold for \$6. If you are unable to find just what you want at the price you want to pay,

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

TClosed evenings except Saturday.

DR. D. N. SWIFT,



DENTIST.

OFFICE OVER TREAT & REDDEN'S STORE, BUCHANAN, MICH. All forms of dental work attended to in a thorough and substantial manner. Decayed teeth skillfully treated and resacred.

Irregularities of the teeth corrected. Teeth without plates. Gold and Porcelain Crowns Inserted Prices as low as is consistent with first-

FULL SETS ARTIFICIAL TEETH \$6.00. D. N. SWIFT, D. D. S.

Physician and Surgeon. Office, Main street, adjoining First National Bank building. Office hours until 9 a.m., 1 to 3.30, 7 to Sp. m

L. E. PECK, M. D.

Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon OFFICE IN NOBLE BLOCK. Residence at H. N. Mowrey P. No. 11 Lake St. Buchanan. Mich.

BUCHANAN RECOR

D. H. BOWER. PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

Only 166 out of a possible 575 of the we newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circula in actual flowers by the American Newspapers of the sectory will guarantee the accuracy of its raby a reward of one hundsed dollars to the person who successfully assails it. Advertishould note the fact that the Buchanan Recisione of the 168 that are not afraid to let constomers know just what they are buying.

Republican State Convention.
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15, 15, 189 To the Republican Electors of the S

Republican Electors of the State Michigan, and all others who may desir unite with them in upholding the princi of the Republican party, as declared i platforms, are hereby requested to ser delegates to the State Convention of said party, to be held at the AUDITORIUM, in the City of DETROIT, TUESDAY, FEBRUA-RY 23, 1897, beginning at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court, and two Regents of the University, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention. Every county will be entitled to one dele-

gate for each 500 of the total vote cast for Governor at the last State Election (November, 18:6), and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 800, 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 proposes to represent.

The aelegates 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 Assistant Secretary, and one member of each of the Committees on "Credentia's", "Permanent Organization and Order of Business," and "Resolution", and for the transaction of any other business properly coming before

In accordance with a resolution adopted June 23, 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 delegates, and their respective counties, as are entitled to seats in the Convention. DEXTER M. FERRY, Chairman. DENNIS E. ALWARD, Secretary.

TO NATIONAL DEMOCRATS OF MICHIGAN.

GRAND RAPIDS, Feb. 11, 1897. There will be a mas State Convention of National Democrats of the State of Michigan, held in the St. Cecilia Building, Grand Rapids, March 3d, beginning at 11:00 A. M., for the purpose of taking measures to preserve and perfect the organization of the National Democratic party, to nominate candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court and two Regents of the University, and to transact whatever business may properly come before the convention.

Any voter of this State, in sympathy wi.h the principles of true Democracy, as enunciated in the platform adopted at Indianapolis, will be entitled to a STATE CENTRAL COM.

W. R. SHELBY, Chairman, J. C. Holt, Secretary.

W. P. St. John, the New York banker who reigned his presidency of the Mercantile National bank to act as treasurer of the democratic national committee during the last campaign. d.ed suddenly, at his home in New York, Monday night.

The Republican county convention held at St. Joseph, yesterday nominated Ernest P. Clarke, our very efficient county's choal commissioner to succeed hims if, and the voters of the county will do the rest, and it is safe to say that Mr. Clarke will this spring receive the largest majority he has ever had.

The Wayne hotel has an advertise ment in this week's RECORD. The Wayne is under the management of J. R Hayes, who has endeared himself to every newspaper in the state by his many acts of courtesy. Mr. Hayes knows how to run a hotel, and if you are in Detroit stop at the Wayne and see if Landlord Hayes don't look after your comfort in fine shape.

Michigan Crop Report, Feb. 1.

The ground in Southern Michigan was lightly covered with snow much of the time during January, but not suffic ently at all times to afford ful protection to the wheat plant. On the 15th of January, the average depth in the southern four tiers of counties was 129 inches; in the central counties. Y.44 inches, and the northern counties 2.07 in hes. At the end of the month the average d-pth of the southern counties was 8.26 inches; in the cen-

trol. 4.77 inches, and in the northern, In reply to the question, "Has wheat curing January suffered injury from any cause?" 130 correspondents in the southern counties answer, "Yes", and 360 "No"; in the central counties, 64 corresponds answer "Yes", and 94 "No", and in the northern counties 33 abswer "Yes" and 66 "No." The total number of bushels of

wheat reported marketed by farmers in J nuary is 616,532, and in the six months, August-January, 6.305,775. The amount marketed in the six months, August-January, is 311949 bushels more than reported marketed in the same months last year. At 28 elevators and mills from which reports have been received there was no wheat marketed during

The condition of live stock is about 97 per cent, comparison being with stock in good, healthy and thri ty con-

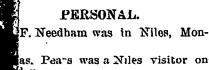
Main Office is Here.

The St Joseph Vulley Railway Directors At a meeting of the directors of the St. Joseph Valley Railway, held yesterday in Berrien Springs, it was decided to change the main office of the company from there to Benton Harbor, now the base of operations. The office here has practically teen in charge of the business of the company for some time, but an official change of headquarters was legally necessary. The St. Joseph Valley railway construction gang are building the trestle work that leads across the lowlands this side of the river approaching the

site of the new bridge. A party consisting of Messrs. A. A Patterson. C. D. Crouch, Frank Welton, Eugineer E. C. Hurd, Inspector Hess, and director Hubbard, of Chicago, inspected the construction work now in progress at the river at noon.—Friday's Benton Harbor Palladium.

Our Panther.

The newspapers around the state are baving lots of fun with Berrien county's wild panther—at long range, of course. They have had it eating up horses, chasing farmers and doing all sorts of things, just as good old fashioned panthers roaming at large in the woods and sand-hills always do. These funny fellows had better let our panther alone, or we may let down the county bars and send him on a foraging expedition into the interior.-Benton Harbor Palladium. Saturday.



G. Holmes went to St. Joseph, A. Wood left, Tuesday night, for ek's visit at Detroit.

nester Aldrich of the Niles Sun in town, Friday afternoon. punty Clerk John W. Needham t Sunday with his parents.

iss Lucy Hess of Chicago is visit-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broceus. s. Minn Bunker of South Bend red Buchanan friends, this week. iss Elsie Kingery visited Miss rl Pray of Dowagiac, over Sunday. rs. J. R. Bishop and Mrs. Ed. Benwere Niles visitors, last Thurs-

Miss Maud Hern went to Chicago Saturday, for a short visit, returning

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hubbert have returned from a week's visit with Detroit relatives. Rev. W. W. Divine is in Lawrence.

this week, assisting the pastor there

in revival work. Mrs. Dan Gramly left, on Saturday last, to join her husband who is employed at Carthage, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Spancer of Ben ton Harbor visited Buchanan relatives He removed to Schuylkill county, Pa. and friends, over Sunday. and wo ked at the same trade there for Mrs. W. H. Lindsley of Dawagiac

visited Buchavan friends this week, returning hou e this evening. Mrs. Will Evans and son, Master Charley, started for Kansas on Tuesthere, but the project for forming a

day, for a visit with relatives, Mrs, C. W. Shepard of Chicago che has been visiting her sister. Mrs. F. F. Clark, returned home on Sunday.

Harry Scott returned last night from a visit with friends in Dexter, Iowa His mother expects to remain longer, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. High of Kalama 200 visited in Buchanan, over Suaday, Mrs. High returning home with Mr.

Miss Sadie Anstiss, who is clerking in George Morehouse's confectionary store in Niles, visited her parents in this place, yesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bower and son, D. Wesley, of Reading. Hillsdale courty, spens Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W P. Carmer of Cayuga street.

Miss Gertrude Hanley who has been quite ill for several weeks, has so far recovered that she left, this morning, ed faithfully by his side until three for St. Louis, Mo, to continue her years (1894) ago, when God saw fit to studies in a college in that city.

Nine jolly Buchanan girls took ad vantage of the excellent sleighing, this atternoon, and paid Niles a visit Among them were the Misses Nina Holiday, Redding, Treat Mutchler, Sanders and others.-Friday's Niles Star.

GLENDORA. From our Regular Correspondent.

Feb. 15, 1897. O'is Stearns returned home, Satur-Lewis Stearns leaves for his home in Ionia, today.

The pi-social was well attended, at

Geo. Orris. Tuesday evening, \$410 and lots of fun was the result. Isaac Martin and wife of Three Oaks spent Sunday at Frank Penwell's. Will Squires will have his sale, Feb 27, after which he will mave to Elkhart, Ind, where he will work in a shop. short, was not an unprefitable one

THREE OAKS.

Alva Sherwood, died last Wednesday.

The funeral services were held on Fri-

day and the remains interred in the

Thursday at Dr. O. Churchill's.

The Farmers' Club will meet on

The lectures, on the Nazarine, were

very interesting and instructive. Mr.

Koehne is an able lecturer and gave

us many points well worth remember-

E. H Wright, whose house burned

A teachers' and patrons' rally will

be held at the high school room on

Saturday, F. b 20. An interesting and

instructive program has been prepared

BERTRAND TOWNSHIP.

(Received too lave for last week's issue.)

Every farmer should make it a point

A sleigh load of young people from

Buchanan drove out to the home of

Miss Martle Rough, Saturday evening,

Two of our young men engaged in

Miss June Hainer of Berrien Springs

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rough

The debating society at the Town

hall is getting quite popular. There is

Last Wednesday right, Miss May

and Will Rough entertained a num-

b-r of their friends. Light refresh

ments were served, after which one of

the Ninteenth century Misses, retus-

ing to be escorted nome but thinking

to be overtaken, wended her way home

The program for the Y. P. A. for

next week is a debate. Subject, Re-

solved. That the Y. P. A. of the Evan-

gelical Association has done more good

than the Sunday school. A good at-

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Hoffman

will celebrate their wooden wedding,

A sleighing party of about twenty

young people drove to the home of

Isaac Lybrook, near Berrien Springs,

Monday evening. A good time is re-

Quarterly meeting at the Evangeli-

Miss Kit Kingery of Buchanan call-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller entertain-

ed a few of their friends, Monday even-

ing. Music and social amusements

John Hamilton and Noah Michael

have rented the L. P. Fox house in

West Niles, and will move from Oak

Lane into the Fox property this week,

were the order of the evening.

ed on Mrs, Elizabeth Miller, Monday.

cal church, Saturday and Sunday, Feb.

pugilistic encounter, the other day,

Nothing serious resulted, however.

to attend the State Farmers' Institute,

Feb. 10, 1897.

From our Regular Correspondent.

at Niles, Feb. 26 and 27.

and had an enjoyable tin.e.

and family.

a large attendance.

a foot and alone.

tendance is desired.

Thursday evening.

ported.

13 and 14.

about three weeks ago, is getting lum

ber ready for building in the spring.

Forest Lawn cemetery.

for the occasion.

Feb. 16, 1897.

He has made two trips to Europe, and visited England and Ireland, the From our Regular Correspondent. last trip taking with him his little Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

In character, Mr. Coveney was industrious, economical, and of a genial temperment. By hard work and pru dent management, he became the possessor of a fine farm. He was esteemed as a shrewd business man, a good practical farmer, an intelligent citizen. and respected by his neighbors. In his religious belief, he was an ardent follower of Thomas Paine and, like Ingersoll, never hesitated to express his views at any time or place He erected a beautiful monument in Oak Ridge cemetery, at a cost of nearly

county, Ireland, March 29, 1805, and

died at his late home, in Buchanan

township. February 11, 1897. He at-

tended the parish school until thir-

teen years of age, when he weut to

learn the trade of weaver. Wishing

to see and know something of Ameri-

ca, he, at the age of twenty years, with-

out friend or companion, crossed the

ocean in the ship "William", and land-

ed in New York, May 26, 1826. Here

he learned the carpenter's trade, and

worked at it four years in that city.

In 1833, he moved to Portage and

continued at his trade at Egberttown.

or Portage Point. He built a house

settlement failing, he removed to the

edge of the prairie (Portage), remain-

In the spring of 1837, he settled on

forty acres of land on Section 5, Buch-

anan township, having previously pur-

chased it at the land office at Bronson.

Here he decided to stay and make for

himself a home. This landwas not im-

proved. Oct. 9, 1837, he was married to

Louisa, eldest daughter of William and

Polly Roe. He commenced his work

by erecting a log cabin, in which

he and his estimable wife began

life. God blessed this union with

thirteen children, nine girls and four

boys. Four girls have died, name-

ly: Mary, Hellen, Kate and Austa,

aged respectfully, 41/2, 131/2, 42 and 21

years. His faithful companion labor-

call her home, at the age of 74 years

The husband labored in until, Feb.

11, God called him from this world,

at the age of 91 yrs, 10 mo. and 13

days. He has built a more commo-

dious home and improved his farm, add-

ing to the original forty acres (rom-time

to time until he now owns six hundred

acres, located north-west of the village

of Buchanan. Wheat is the principal

in this part of the country. Mr. Coven-

ey, with two others in company, start-

ed for California, going the overland

route with an ox-team. Arriving there,

they went to work in the mines at

Weaverville. Mr. Coveney remained

only one year, returning home by the

way of Panama and the Mississippi

river. His stay in California, though

In 1849, when the "gold fever" rag d

product of his farm.

financially,

daughte:, Miss Leila.

two years.

ing one year.

three thousand dollars, upon which was inscribed some of his peculiar sen-The surviving children are: Mrs. Jane Tennant. E'dridge, Oceana county. Mich.; John C. Coveney, Buchanan; Mrs. Martha Kent, Portland, Oregon; Wm. R. Coveney, Machials. Wash.; Jos. E. Coveney, Robt. H. Coveney, Buchanan; Mrs. Lelia Dil z,

Buchanan; Mrs. Retta Crumpacker. Valparaiso, Ind.; Mrs. Bertha Propell Renlands, Cal. Funeral services were largely at

tend and were held at Mr. Coveney's late residence, Sunday forenoon, Feb. 14, at 10:30, coaducted by Rev. W W. Divine of Buchanan, the music in harge of Mr. Jessi Roe, and the sons and grandsons of the neceased acting as pallbearers. The remains were laid to rest in Oak Ridge cemetery.

IT'S BETTER FARTHER ON. Amid life's storms and sorrows wail, When heavy clouds obscure the sun, Hope, with a smile, lifts up the vail, And breathes, it's better farther on. The heart may sink neath weights of woe, No s nlight through the clouds may dawn; No s nlight through the clouds me Yet hear the whisper, soft and low, Cheer up, it's better farther on. The grave may hold our treasured dead, Our hopes be tombed with loved ones gone; Yet endless life shall crown each head, We know it's better farther on. While yet to mortal life we cling, Before the robes of white we don

We hear sweet voices ever sing, Faint not, it's better farther on.

S. L. Bronson, in memory of our estcemed friend, F. H. Berrick GALLEN.

From our Regular Correspondent. L. D. Bulhand is in Cass county. J. D. White, John Chilson, Geo, Min ster and M. Q. Smith were at Three Oaks. Monday evening.

The entertainment given at the Pyle school house was a grand success The Swem Male Qt. furnished the Arthur Logan spent Sunday at Jol-

et. Ill. Postmaster Smith reports a good business, for the past few days. He is the only one.

Earl Martin, a former employe of the Galien Creamery Co., is now engaged with the New Carlisle Creamery Co. Many new cases of diphthoria are reported near New Carlisle.

Clcyd Swem who is teaching near Bridgman, spent Sunday here. The Crusaders are attracting large crowds. Many were over from Three Oaks, Tuesday evening. Miss Kit Wade and Mrs. Egbert of

New Carlisle were at G. P. Tennis'.

WHERE THEY GOT IT

ORIGIN OF THE GREAT WEALTH OF SOME NEW YORKERS.

The Ancestors of Some of the Four Hundred Were Very Humble Citizens-Some of Gotham's Society Leaders Sprang From

Very Sturdy Stock. John Jacob Astor, the founder of the Astor family, was a peddler of musical instruments.

Commodore Vanderbilt, three generations back, began life as a small farmer on Staten Island. He was also a ferryman and clam digger. Jay Gould, father of George Gould and of the Countess Castellane, first appeared in New York as a seller of rat

traps. He did not make a success of this.

so he turned land surveyor.

The distinguished Hoffman family, which has given one governor to New York state and has mingled its blood with many of the leading families in New York society, was settled in trade in New York over a century ago as dealers in groceries. The founder of the Mills family, com-

paratively new in New York society, is Darius O. Mills, the present owner of the Mills building and the father of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and of Ogden Mills. Mr. Mills began life selling household goods from place to place in the interior of New York state. Mrs. Bradley Martin's father was a cooper in New York city who devoted

his life to making barrel staves, kegs for beer and hogsheads for tobacco. The cooper's name was Isaac Sherman, and his granddaughter is now the Countess of Craven.

Governor Levi P. Morton began his commercial life as a tailor at Hanover, N. H., where he manufactured clothes for the Dartmouth college students. Hanover is but a small town, not having even a railroad station, and Dartmouth college gives it the only social life it possesses. Governor Morton was the leading merchant of the place. There are people in New York today who claim to possess clothes made by him during these early days. He soon left Hanover and went into the dry goods business. From this he realized a fortune, and then he went into finance, founding the banking institution of which he is now the head. Besides being governor of New York he has been minister to France and vice president of

the United States. A Washington market butcher ac cumulated the fortune that made Mr. Fred Gebhard possible as a conspicuous figure in New York society. The original Gebhard sold butter and cheese as well as pork chops and spare ribs, and among his customers were many swells. Mrs. Frederick Neilson also inherited

some of this wealth. The great Waterbury cordage brust, the conception of that brilliant financier, James M. Waterbury, originated over in Williamsburg, where the original Waterbury started a ropewalk with a small boy to help him, but with plenty of energy and ambition. He made rope for the ships that came to New York in the early days of the century, and they were handmade, of fine hemp, unlike the machine made ropes of the present day. The ropewalk, which became more and more prosperous with advancing years, was handed down from generation to generation, realizing millions of dollars for the Waterburys.

The earliest member of the Post family of whom there is any record was Jothan Post, who conducted a butcher shop. Butcher Post sold tripe, pork and choice cuts of beef to the New York swells of a century ago, and he delivered his own meats at their houses. He lived up stairs over his butcher shop, and history records that he was one of the first men every morning to open his shop for business in the city. He lived to a good old age and left numerous descendants, who have intermarried with other distinguished families.

Peter Cooper, whom many residents of New York remember to have seen riding about the city in a queer old buggy, wearing big steel spectacles and whiskers under his chin and having an air of great benevolence, founded the fortunes of the Cooper family. In early life he went into the glue business, and the industry he founded is still carried on, although its odoriferous product is now described as "gelatin." Abram S. Hewitt became tutor in the family and married Miss Cooper. Both he and Edward Cooper, son of Peter Cooper, have been mayors of New York. Peter Cooper, however, was the most distinguished member of the family, and his public benefactions will make him long re-

membered. There is no record of the Sloanes in the early days of New York's history, but no list of the families prominent in society at the present day would be complete without a reference to them. The Sloanes inherited a fine carpet business, which was built up by an ancestor who was as good a judge of brussels or axminster as any in the city in his day. This institution they have broadened and extended. W. D. Sloane married a daughter of William H. Vanderbilt and is the father of an interesting family. When Miss Fannie Work of this city

married the brother of Lord Fermoy, she

hyphenated the name and called herself Mrs. Burke-Roche, though there is no such name in the peerage. Her husband's name is J. B. B. Roche. Hersister is Mrs. Cooper-Hewitt, who also hyphenated her name without apparent cause. Their father is Mr. Frank Work, as genial a gentleman as ever set foot in the Stock Exchange. He began life i: this city as a dry goods clerk, and he was a good one too. His love of horseflesh led to an acquaintance with Com modore Vanderbilt, who took a fancy to him, persuaded him to go into Wall street and promised to give him his brokerage business. Mr. Work did so and became a millionaire banker and one of the most popular men in Wall street, from which he retired from active business years ago.-New York

AUTHOR OF "RORY O'MORE." Samuel Lover Was a Gifted Artist as Wel

as a Writer. Mrs. Fanny Schmid, daughter of Samuel Lover and mother of Victor Herbert, the American musician, contributes a paper of reminiscences of "The Author of 'Rory O'Moore'" to The Century. After describing Lover's first employment in his father's counting room Mrs. Schmid says: At 16 years of age he left his home in spite of the opposition of his father and resolved to go his own way, depending solely on his own mental exertions for earning his bread. This shows his character in its true light, for, although distinguished by an enchanting amibility and cheer fulness, yet he had an iron will, an untiring industry and perfect self depend-

At first he managed to support himself by executing for physicians drawings, which were destined to appear in anatomical works, and had, of course, to be remarkably accurate. It is the more extraordinary that he was able to do this, as he had never been taught to draw and had up to that time practiced the art only for his amusement in leisure hours.

With patient industry he daily improved himself in miniature painting and was soon able to establish himself as a portrait painter in Dublin. This remained his principal profession through life, although he practiced many branches of art besides. Having painted everybody in Dublin

who wished to be painted (as he himself -Miss Lottie DeMott left, this afterused to express it), after the lapse of a noon, for Council Bluffs, Iowa, to be considerable time he decided on shifting with her brother, Harry, whose wife is the scene of his efforts to London, where dangerously ill.—Tuesday's Niles Star.

self. The groundwork of all his activity had in the meantime been laid in Dublin He had been contributing to various megazines; and also melmany charming drawings for the

which had appeared as word on revision The first and second series of the morous and racy "Lapares make to of Ireland" had appeared in Levil had been received with prest were the public and the press in fingence a well as in Ecland.

The first song which I represent this selling to a publisher hexada is a dis money for, i at arranged to take a in exchange, as he had long whiled to possess such an instrument, but had as yetnot been able to buy one. How little he dreamed at that time of the thensands of pounds that would be made by his songs in the future! Unfortunately the publishers get the lien's share of the

I may here remark that he played both the riano and the gritar exceedingly well, although he had never had a lesson on either of these instruments. He was most eager in acquiring every sort of information, and had, for instance, cut of his own scanty earnings as a youth, after he had left his father's house, contrived to pay for lessens in French from the best French teacher in Dublin, and he spoke that language fiuently. It was then a still more necessary accomplishment in seciety than now, and at school he had learned only Latin. After his first song had sold well several others followed, and it was easy to find publishers for further compositions in London.

out at the Theater Royal, Dublin. It treated of the principal incidents in the of Ireland, who was an Amazon and a great heroine.

spiritual and benignant expression of his extremely interesting face. The picture at once procured for my father a most honorable rank as an artist in London and actually grounded his reputation there.

"Coursing used to be one of our great ports in Nevada in flush times," said Vells Drury, the old newspaper man, but instead of using jack rabbits we had good, ablebodied coyotes, and they can give a deg the race of his life. There was another advantage. We could use one coyote until he got so old and rheumatic that he couldn't run and then make a rug of his hide. It was this way:

"We would catch a good, big coyote in a box trap, take him out on the alkali desert, which was as smooth as a table for 20 miles in every direction, turn him loose and sick the dogs on him. It didn't take long for the coyote to realize that his chances of getting away were very small unless he could find a hole and he had sense enough to know that holes were scarce in the desert. Then he would recollect the good, safe hole he had just left and commence circling toward it. All we had to do was to sit down and watch the race for about half an hour, till the coyote completed the circle and ran back to the box. Then we closed it, carried him back to town and kept him for another race on the next Sunday."—San Francisco Post.

It Wasn't That. "I don't like to ride my bicycle now," the wind.

"Co-couldn't you use strips of lead or something?" he stammered. "Strips of lead—for what?"

he stuttered. "My skirts?" echoed the tall beauty. 'I'm not talking about my skirts. It' my frizzes that the wind blows out." And the youth went forth into the cool night and butted his head against the first lamppost.-Cleveland Plain

CARVED FACES.

South Sea Inhabitants and Their Peculian Ideas of Beauty. Tattooing must be counted among the nost remarkable customs arising from the instinct of persona' adornment. Major General Robley has devoted a good sized volume to the practice as pertaining to the New Zealanders. The Maori tattooing known to them as 'moko,' is a kind of face carving The process is very painful and the patient

the probable effect of the new adorn ment in terrorizing his enemies and fascinating the fair sex During his retirement his relatives and friends come in large parties to see him and chant verses set aside for such occasions, praising

celebrated Te Henhen laments his death

in these words Of plue, and let me see thy face. o beautifully chiseled into various forms

In addition to the moke on their faces the New Zealanders have their thighs stained entirely black, with the exception of a few narrow lines. This, according to Captain Cook, gave them the appearance of wearing striped breeches. The women are tattooed only about the mouth and chin, and sometimes across the lips, which the Mhori stand ard of beauty demands shall be very

The instrument used by the moke art ist is very much like a small chisel about a quarter of an inch in width means of a sharp tap with a little mal would issue forth. Flax dipped in pigwithout medical or any other attention. This Macri tattooing gave rise to the remarkable traffic in dried heads that became such a scandal that it was stopped by legislation in 1831. Mokomokai is the name given by New

dies, his head is cut off and dried. It is highly prized as a memento by his friends. In time collectors come to offer tempting prices for the heads, valuing the specimens according to the moko upon them. This created such a demand, it is said, that many a battle and predatory expedition have been undertaken expressly to obtain choice tattooed heads. Finally it became a very dangerous thing for a man to be the proud possessor of well done moko. Only the great chiefs were exempt from momentary risk of death, and even they often fell victims to a combination of private grudge and capidity.

Major General Robley tells of a cer-

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

WATER POWER.

chose should be dried and ready for him

The origin of the fashion of wearing

patches has been attributed to the fol-

lowing circumstance: Once upon a time

the wives of the Scythian officers be-

came jealous of the beautiful Thracian

captives their husbands had brought

from the wars. So, when their lords

and masters were away, the angry

dames caused designs of sun, meon and

stars to be pricked on the faces of the

Thracian women, hoping to make them

hideous. But, contrary to expectation

when the Scythians returned they great-

ly admired the dark blue tracery, which

set off the delicacy of the rest of the

skin to such advantage that they com-

pelled their wives to adopt the fashion

Factory Wages In Russia.

As for the distribution of wages, the

pay cf a woman amounts to three-quar-

ters of that of a man, that of a boy or

girl of 12 to 17 years to one-half, that

of a child under 12 years to one-third of

a grown man's wages. The advantage

arising for the factories from women's

and children's wages is such that no

humanitarian attempts have been as

yet alle to solve that harassing problem

in any civilized country. But as the

wages of workingmen in Russia are ab-

solutely reduced to a minimum, and

scarcely sufficient to keep soul and bedy

together for more than 13 hours' daily

toil, it is a cruel and gross injustice to

cut working women's wages by a third.

since the first necessaries of life are

alike in men and women regardless of

sex. The monthly wages of an adult la-

borer, man or woman, in England are

4 4-5 (879.14 per cent) times, greater

than the wages of, a like laborer in the

Moscow factories. Since, however, the

duration of working time in the three

countries is different, Mr. Dementieff

has reduced the comparison of wages per

hour and come to the conclusion that

wages in England are by 254.5 per cent

and in Massachusetts by 423 per cent

higher than those in the Moseow facto-

ries. If we make a good allowance for

the higher cost of living in America-

which, however, is to be understood

cum grano salis, only the luxuries of

mode of living of an American and a

Sharp Retort.

First Boy (contemptuously)—Huh!

Second Boy-O' course. You didn't

uppese she'd leave it hangin out at

night unless your father was in prison,

Something Antique.

Those women who go in for antique

yet comfortable furniture are buying

empire bedsteads draped in the empire

etyle. They are exceedingly odd, take

Ida A. Harper's Task.

biography of Miss Susan B Authory

under Miss Anthony's supervision Mrs

Harper is well qualified for the work

She is of New England parentage, but

has spent most of her life in Indiana

doing all the paper's political writing

Later she was on the staff of the Indian-

apolis News, doing a full share of the

editorial work and making a specialty

widely copied in all parts of the country

For 11 years she conducted a depart-

ment in the Terre Hante Saturday Even-

in the country at that time. During this

Leader, Indianapolis Journal, Toledo

Blade. Western Christian Advocate.

New York Christian Union and Chicago

Advance. Mrs. Harper will go to Roch-

ester about Feb. 1 to undertake the

General Buckner was dining with the

Young Men's Democratic club. The

Boston Transcript says: "This is the

most striking proof possible in Boston

pected to occupy at least a year.

Mrs. Ida A. Harper is to write the

very effective.

Russian laborer. - Catholic World.

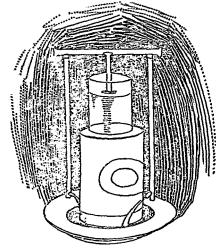
Your mether takes in washin.

did ye?-Strand Magazine.

life being dearer here, not the neces-

A Simple Little Engine That Any Smart Boy Can Make. The principle illustrated in the accompanying cut might readily serve to generate power without the use of machinery. We give it, however, merely as an interesting and easily made experiment.

Pour water into a good sized glass tumbler until it is two-thirds full and



stand it upon a canister to give it the necessary elevation. Through the flat cork on the surface of the water is a stout straw, which transversely supports one of the same diameter. To the latter 214 times (124 05 per cent), in America are attached two other straws of smaller diameter, each of these having a hit of straw about an inch in length attached to the end at an oltuse angle, with the outlets cut on the slant to facilitate the exit of the water. All the joints are hollow and are

made water tight with scaling wax. The ends of the transverse straw are likewise closed with the wax, but the ends of the depending straws are left open. Now, to start this unique homemade apparatus in action, let two persons suck the open ends of the depending straws until the water begins to flow, and when they take their mouths away the device saries like meat, flour, bread-still no will begin to revolve, while the water comparison can be drawn between the pours steadily from the open ends. This revolving siphon will soon empty the tumbler, but you may keep the action up as long as you please by

pouring water in as fast as the straws let it pour out. Two Opinions. Mrs. Lynn Lynton having asserted in London periodical that "the prettiest woman in the world loses all her distinctive charm when biking," the Countess of Malmesbury hastens to say that her sex looks well on bicycles, and vastly better than men, because "the motive power is concealed almost entirely by the skirt if the ankle action be.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates a discased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

up a whole side of the room and are WHAT TO DU. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back. kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability t) hold urine and scalding pain in passing For years she was managing editor of it, or bad effects in following use of liquor, the Terre Haute Daily News, besides wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the of paragraphing, her paragraphs being most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggis.s, price fif y cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, mention The Record ing Mail, and for 12 years was connected with The Firemen's Magazine, the and send your full post-office address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y most widely circulated labor magazine WANTED - FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN time Mrs. Harper traveled, corresponding with the Chicago Times and Inter Ocean, Detroit Free Press, Cleveland Leader, Indianapolis Journal, Toledo Insurance Bidg. Chicago.

> Wilford C. Stryker,DENTIST.

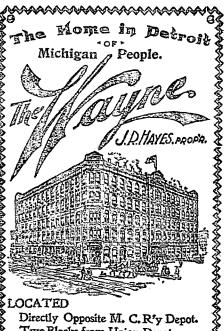
biography. All Miss Anthony's corre-Over Mrs. Berrick's Millinery Store, Main St spondence and family papers will be Buchanan, Mich. All kinds of modern Dental placed at her service. The work is ex-Work. Prices reasonable. At Dr. Euhland's old office, Gallen, every Wednesday.

Triumph of the Club Idea.

Mrs. Buckner was entertained at dinner by a party of ladies at the Somerset club, Boston, the other night, while

Convert Prolyner was diving with the

MANTED - FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to fravel for responsible established ones in Michigan. Salary \$780 and expenses. Position permanent. Reference, Enclose self-adforesed stamped ovelope. The National, Star usurance (301), Culcage.



Two Blocks from Union Depot. Three Blocks from Steamer Docks. In the Center of the Wholesale District. Three Minutes by Electric Cars to Reail Center and all Places of Amusement. 200 Rooms with Steam Heat.

\$20,000 in New Improvements. Cuisine Unsurpassed. American Plan. Rates, \$2.00 to \$3.50 per Day.

Single Meals 50c. aaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

Fereign News.

The Evening News, *

"IDE GREAT DAILY OF MICHIGAN."

Will fully__ Supplement Your Home Paper. Giving you all the 2 cents a copy. 10 cents a week (delivered). State, National and \$1.25 for 3 months (by mail).

AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN IN MICHIGAN.

The Evening News, Detroit.

・しゅうし 大量 シスパー

His first dramatic work was brought

life of a certain real or legendary queen Before transferring his place of resi dence from Ireland to England my father had exhibited a large and beautiful miniature portrait of Paganini at the Royal Academy, London. Most portraits of Paganini were hideous caricatures, making him look like a demon, while my father's portrait of him was a wonderful likeness, representing the master as he really was and doing justice to the

Coursing Coyotes.

said the fair young girl, 'because of The young man slightly blushed.

The young man blushed again. The coom seemed painfully hot. "Why, in the hem of your sk-skirts,"

Dealer.

s generally ill for some time, suffering terribly from fever and swelling in the wounds, but he is consoled in the midst of his worst agony by reflecting upon

the beauty that will be his when the moko is complete This custom seems to have insinuated itself into the songs of the people to a large extent. The following verse is taken from Sir George Gray's collection of Macri legends The brother of the

Turn yet this once thy hold athletic frame. And let-me see thy skip carved o'er with lines

full and painted blue. The blade was driven into the flesh by let. It often penetrated quite through the cheek, so that smoke from a pipe ment was applied to the incisions, and the work was finished and left to heal

Zealanders to dried heads. When a man

tain captain who wished to purchase a head. The chief and a number of his people came on board the vessel to bargain. The specimens that were exhibited did not meet with the captain's approval The chief admitted that the moko was not very choice; but, pointing to his men, he told the purchaser to an endless field of action presented it— pick out any one that suited him, and when the vessel returned the head he

of the triumph of the club idea for women. It is not now at all an unusual thing, to be sure, for ladies to entertain there or at many another clubbouse in Boston where they have either members' rights or honorary privileges. But the dinner to Mrs. Buckner partakes of a semiofficial character, although it was not, of course, in any degree even a semipublic function. It was, however, in a sense a dinner of honor to the wife of a candidate, and given at a club-a perfectly conservative, simple affair in the development of modern social life. Yet how formidably radical it would

have seemed 20 years agol"

Dainty and Inexpensive. One of the latest Parisian confections is a bolero of thack chiffen that can be slipped on over any bodice to lend an air of festivity to a toilet. At the back the chiffen is put on full, with six rows of shirring that draw it down tight to the linings. The shirring at the front is pushed together to make six puffs. Two full bouillons of black chiffon are placed at the armhole and fall nearly to the elbow. Black velvet rib. bon and brass-buttons trim the bolero. When worn with a white canvas cloth gown that had a black velvet belt, the effect was decidedly new and charming. These are the little things that make house dresses elegant to look upon, yet

One Good Reason. Bettie Witless-Why does that little boy always go barefcoted? Sallie Knowall—Why, because he has more feet than shoes.—Harper's Round.

cost almost nothing -Philadelphia

The Tailor,

Will save you money by ordering your Spring Suit of him.

Look at These Prices.

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

W. TRENBETH. MERCHANT TAILOR,

Buchanan, Mich.

Good Times

in the game of life are and not waste our precious time of money on trash. WHEN YOU

BUY JEWELRY you want something yo you want something you can depend on. On the outside plate looks the same as solid, but plate wears off. It's all right if you paid only the plate crice, but if you paid for solid—oh, dear! or some other word beginning with "d". We make a specialty of solid goods, but we can specialty of solid goods, but we can sall account on our orbitals in plated were

sell you any article in plated ware, and at prices that will probably sur-H. E. LOUGH

Dr. E. S. DODD & SON

Druggists and Bocksellers,



Have just received a large PERFUMER

TOILET SOAPS. We also keep a full

COUGH MEDICINES and are never out of

DODD'S SARSAPARILLA,

75C PER BOTTLE.

Building

Brick by brick, the greatest buildings are reared, step by step a big We have given every care to ours. We hunt up the best goods to suit our customers. There is a great choice in goods, and we so,icit an early call to

Hardware.

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

H. R. ADAMS

KEEP WATCH OF

BOARDMAN'S

PROSPERITY SALE.

Del. Jordan's Cash Grocery

10c bottle Machine Oil..... 10e box Bird Seed..... 10e box Corn Starch.....

Best Bulk Starch, per pound..... Parlor Mat hes, per box..... Pearl Tapioca, per pound..... DEL JORDAN.

BERTHA ROE, Home Made Bakery.

BREAD, CAKE, PIES, &C. Everything first-class and equal to home-made. Front St., third door west of Post-Office.

The Buchanan Floral Co. AVA SCHRAM, MANAGER. Cut Flowers, Fern leaves, Smilax, Palms; Roses, Carnations, Azaleas, Pansies, Primroses, Hystinths, etc., etc Greenhouse No 19 River Street.

Another Mark Down.

TO THE CASH TRADE

Lion and XXXX Coffee

15 CENTS PER POUND. 22 pounds Grannlated Sugar................. 1.00

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1897. Entered at the Post-office at Bucuanan, Mich. as second-crass matter.

Only 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in actual Figures by the American Newspaper Direc ory for 1816, and the publishers of the Directory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundred dollars to the first person who successfully assails it. Advertisers should note the fact hat the Bu INNAN RECORD is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$8 @ \$10 per ton. Lard-10c, retail. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$4.50@\$5.00 per bbl. Honey-12c. Live poultry-5c. Butter-12120. Eggs—12½c. Wheat-Soc. Oats -16c. Corn-20c

Clover Seed-Rye- 32c.

OUR CLUBBING LIST.

Beans-3.80@1.00

Live Hogs-\$3.00.

We will send the BUCHANAN RECORD and any of the following periodicals or newspapers for one year, for the price

re	Toledo Weekly Blade \$1 00	\$1
d	New York Weekly Tribune 100	1 :
or	New York Weekly Press 1 00	1:
	Detroit Weekly Tribune 1 00	1
	Detroit Twice a Week Free	
	Press 1 00	1.7
	Chicago Weekly Inter-Ocean. 1 00	1:
	Household 1 00	17
u	Scientific American 8 00	3
e	Scientific Su plement 5 00	5 2
e	Cosmopolitan 1 00	1 9
d	Review of Reviews 2 50	3 9
d	Christian Endeavorer 50	1 2
r	Prairie Farmer 1 00	17
÷	Werk & Works 1 00	17
n	North American Review 5 00	5 2
٠,	Outing \$ 00	3 5
r-	Harper's Magazine 4 00	4 5
	Harper's Weekly 4 00	4 5
	Harper's Bazar 4 00	4 5
	The Independent (New York). 3 00	3 5
	Detroit Semi-Weekly Journal. 1 00	16
. 1	Will Carleton's Everywhere 50	18
	Will cultiful a mich where.	

Republican Village Caucus.

National Tribune.... 1 00

The Republicans of the Village of Buchanan will hold a caucus at Roe's Hall, Monday evening, March 1. at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of placing in nemination candidates for the various village officers, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the caucus. By order of VILLAGE COM

Democratic Caucus.

A Democratic caucus for the village of Bucharan, for the purpose of nominsting a President, three Trustees. Clerk. Treasurer and Assessor, and the transaction of such other business as 1897, at 7:30 p. m.

Jos. P. BEISTLE. Jos. L RICHARDS, Com. JOHN C. DICK.

There will be a Caucus of the National party held in the village Council room Saturday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various village offices to be filled at the annual election March 8, 1897, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come bufore the meeting.

B. T MORLEY, Com. J. CHITTENDEN,

Harry Binns has the local age cy for Bryan's new book, "The First Battle."

Alf. Richards, jr., is confined to his or fined to his home with an attack of

Born, Feb. 13 1897, to Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Lord of North Portage street, a

A memorial service will be held in the memory of Dr. F. H. Berrick, at the Evangelical church, Sunday morng, Feb. 28 at balf-past ten o'clock.

The Earl hotel is in the hards of a new manager, Mr. L. Richards of Ash-

ley, It d., having taken possession this B. R. Desenberg & Bro. have a photo of a load of fire wood that was the larg st ever drawn into Petrolia, Cana-

da, It see'ed over 9 cords. Frank Batchelor received a letter from Brainerd, Minn., stating that his father E. D. Batchelor had successfully undergone an operation for appendi-

A special session of the County Grange will be held at Benton Harbor on Tuesday, February 23, for the pur pase of discussing questions relative

to the coming truit season. Warden Chamberlain's vonngest daughter, a pretty deaf mote girl, was united in marriage Tuesday morning to Daniel Tellier, of Humbolt, Ia., by Chaplain G. H. Hickox, in the parlors of the Warden's residence at the Jackson prison. Only relatives and near friends were present. The happy couple departed on an afternoon train

At the annual meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Berrien county held at Buchanan, last Saturday, Wm. R. Rough was reelected president and Freeman Franklin. secretary. The directors re-elected were, John T. Beckwith, R. V. Clark, A. K. Clark, R. V. Metzgar and Levi Sparks R, V, Clark was re-elected treasurer for one year The amount of insurance taken during the month was about \$80,000.

Republican Township Caucus. The Republican Township Caucus was held. Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and organized, with John Graham as Chairman and John G. Holmes. secretary. D. E. Hinman administered the oath to the officers of the caucus, after which the following were named as delegates to the County Convention: I. L. H. Dodd, G. W. Noble, Geo. Searles, D. H. Bower, Merris Lyon, John C. Wenger, Jacob Weaver. W. A. Sparks, H. F. Kingery, W. D. Sparks, Wm. Broceus, C. E. Sabin. F. A. Treat, J. S. East. W. A. Palmer, J. W. Broceus, F. J. Millar, John Graham, John Montague, A. Sewell and Fred Andrews.

CHURCH NOTES.

PRESBYTERIAN. Subjects next Sunday: Morning, 'Washington, the Model Patriot"; evening, "Philip Melancthon, the Great Reformer."

CHRISTIAN. Instructive and profitable meetings were in progress at the Christian church. Rev. G. O. Black of Dowagiac preaches clear, logical, forcible sermons. The meetings are quiet and earnest. Six have confessed Christ, thus far. Meetings will continue this week, at

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. or the week ending Feb. 15, 1897: Aivian Franklin, Mrs Joseph Miller, Mr. Joseph Audriano. Call for letters advertised.

JOHN C. DICK, P. M.

Dr. Berrick's Funeral.

The funeral services of the late Dr. F. H. Berrick were held at his late ressidence, Friday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. The services were under the auspices of Buchanan Lodge, F. & A. M., sermon being delivered by H. V. Reed of Chicago, who was an old friend of Dr. Berrick and who paid a touching tribute to 1 is decease I friend. The music was rendered by Messrs Jesse, A. C. and Herbert Roe and Mrs. Ellis Clark. The attendance at the services taxed the capacity of the spacious house house to its utmost.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Ernest P. Clark Nominated.

The Republican County Convention vas held at St. Joseph yesterday and resulted in the renomination of Ernest P. Clarke, of St. Jeseph, as County School Commissioner. The convention was called to order by Chairman F. A. Woodruff of the County Committee, and Secretary H. R. Huntington read the call for the convention. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. W. Davis. Dr. F. R. B-lknap was selected as chairman, and made one of those neat speeches for which the genial gentleman from Niles is justly noted. F. R. Gilson, of Benton Harbor, was named as secretary. The committees named were as follows:

Credentials-A. L. Hammond, Benton Harbor; Z L. Cooper, Niles; Alva Sherwood, Three Oaks.

Permanent organization and order of business H. Ballengee, Weesaw; H. A. Rackl ff. Benton; John M. Glavin, New Buffalo; George W. Noble, Buchanan; Wm. H. Shearer, Royalton.

W. L. George, of Benton Harbor, presented the name of Miss Sara L. Farmer, at present a teacher in the Buchanan high school, H. Ballengee, of Weesaw, presented the name of E. may come before it, will be held in the | P Clarke. Seconding speeches were Council room, in said village, March 1, | made in behalf of Miss Farmer by G. | tellers, W. Noble and a gentleman from Benwere made for Mr. Clarke by H n. Thos Mars, of Berrien, I L. H. Dodd of Buchanan, and delegates from Lin-

> coln and Benton townships. The first ballot on school commissioner, an informal one, resulted: Ernest P. Clarke 204%

Sara L. Farmer..... 871/4 The informal ballot was declared fermal and on motion of W. L George Mr Clarke was made the unanimous

choice of the convention. The convention resolved itself into districts and selected the following delegates to the State Convention: R. D Dix S. L Van Camp, F. R Gilson, W. E Linn, W. C. Ransom Fred Weber, W. L. Hammond, Fred Hobbs, Fred. A. Woodroff, M. Shepard, D. H. Bower, C. C. Hodges, E. A. Blakeslee, D. H. Beeson, W. M. Sullivan, E. S. Williams, L. A. Duncan, S. A. Wood, Thos, Mars, H. Ballengee, F. J. Millar,

Marriage Licenses.

Vernie Slentz, 23, Chicora, Mich.; Eunice Thropp, 17, Benton Harbor. Fred Colgrove, 26, Benton Harbor; Mary

Charles Emmons, 50, Berrien; Susie Howater, 30, Oronoko. Chas. Hyatt, 20, Niles; Celia Walf, 20,

Ed. Maxon, 30, New Troy; Maude Arthur V. Birdsley, 19, Benton Harbor Mabel M. McCree, 18, same.

Henry G. Wells, 32, Chicago; Minnie Barnhart, 25, Bainbridge. Emile Zorell, 24, St. Joseph; Matilda Ludwig, 21, St. Joseph.

Martin Kurtz, 25, St. Joseph; Mira Broeces, 21, same, Frank E. Graves, 22, Benton Harbor Olive Chanard, 18, McDonald. Wm. Sweitzer, 25, Niles; Lizzie O'Brien

Clarence G. Finley, 22, Niles; Ada Geo. W. Stockton, 27, New Carlisles Mary Salters, 23, Three Oaks. Abram L. Fisher, 35, Grand Rapids; Millicent Hahn, 30, Niles.

They Mean Business.

The Grangers were in session in our city on Friday of last week and again on Monday and, as a result, a board of twelve directors was elected. In the organization of directors, officers were chosen, making W. A. D. Rose, president, and W. H. Seitz, secretary and treasurer. Applications for the privilege of having this organization incorporated under the name of the Grange Fruit Growers Association will proba-

The following representative men from the several Granges in the county, make up the board of directors: Twelve Corners. W. A. D. Rose; Royalton, W. H. Seitz; Berrien Centre, Thos Mars; Buchanan, R. V. Clark; pestone, Wm. Collins; Sodus, R. M. Hogue; Bainbridge, G. H. Peters; Bacoda, J. H. Royce; Lake, Samuel Mars; Pearl, John Downing. Two more will

probable be elected. The recent plan of disposing of fruit by agents of the Grange at the markets at Chicago. Indianapollis, Boston and other such points in the East and West, instead of turning it over to commission men at this place, it seems, is one of the features which will be taken up by this corporation. No definite plan in regard to fruit packages has as yet been settled, but will afterwards be

The lowest possible freight rates and the most direct lines that can be used which will bring for the farmirs the best and safest market, will be considered by this body, and such actions taken as will insure the largest returns -Benton Harbor Bauner-Register.

Demorest's Magazine improves with each number. The illustrations in the March Magazine are notably handsome and, almost without exception, every page is timely and interesting. All the various departments for which Demorest's is noted, are full of valuable information.

SCHOOL NOTES.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Miss Farmer has returned to school looking somewhat pale but in apparent good health.

Miss Lena Bronson is reported much improved. The Physics class 'bad a written les-

son Monday and have decided to re-

Many valentines were received in school and most of the boys can show pictures which are highly flattering to their several accomplishments. DISTRICT NO. FOURTEEN.

The entertainment given by the school was well attended Friday evening. Seven dollars were raised, which will go toward a library. We wish to thank those outside of the school who helped to make it a success. Among those were Lloyd and Rolla Butts, Herbert Mittan, Carrie Smith, Miss Baker and Mrs. Funk.

The prizes in the tree contest were given last Monday and were as follows: First prize, Frank Swink; second, Alice Denno; third, Esther Geyer. The highest number being 549 trees.

The spelling contest which has been postponed twice, will take place Friday evening, the weather being fair. Mary Bennett, who has been very sick since last Thursday, is some better but unable to attend school.

FIRST GRADE.

Bessie Russell and Carrie Wells are on the sick list. Carrie has rheumatic fever, of which we are very sorry. We are glad to welcome Paul Van Artsdalen back in school after an absence of four weeks.

George A Wood, Marion Daw, Louise Arney, Lucile Brockett, Harry Beistle. Florence Wisson, Irene Fuller, Myrtle Jepson and Clyde Treat are noted for neat slate work. They are fine. In the spelling contest last Friday,

Lucile Brockett came out ahead; Gracie Fowler did splendidly, however. Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Beistle and Mrs. Arney have visited us

within the last few weeks. The cold air register was changed last Saturday and we think it a great improvement. As yet we have had no severe cold weather to test it, but we know it has been easier to ventilateair seems better-for which we are

Democratic County Convention. About fifty delegates met in County Convention, at the Bi-metalic Club headquarters, Saturday afternoon, at 2

W. A. Baker of Coloma called the Convention to order and announced its object. Ira Stemm of Oronoko was elected chairman, and L. O. Chatfield secretary, Mayor John Starr of St. Joseph excusing himself from serving in that capacity. Chairman Stemm apprinted Ed. Jarvis and Mr. Randall as

The following twenty-four delegates held at Grand Rapids Wednesday: L O. Charfield, Benton Harbor; P. P. Clapsadile, Riverside, Hagar; Henry Bowman, Pipestone; Hon. Henry Chamberlain, Three Oaks; Geo. H. Murdoch, Sr., Oronoko; John Starr, St, Joseph; Barwell Hinchman, Sawyar; John C. Sweak, New Buffalo; Wm. M Il, Galien; L. H. Kempton, Glendora; Bert McGartley, Bridgeman; W. A. Baker, Coloma; I. N. Smith, Berrien; Frank Mirlock, St. Joseph; Heim. Royalton; Jas. Lambert, Niles, Jas. Babcock, Niles; John F. Murphy, St. Joseph township; Merritt Matrau, Bainbridge; Wm. Deamer, Derby, Lincoln; El. Jarvis. Benton Harbor: Juseph Beisele, Buchanan; Chas. H. Wells, Bertrand; James Thompson, Niles township.

I. O. Cnatfield of Benton Harbor was nominated for School Commis-

The chairman and secretary of the Democratic county committee were made the officers of the Democratic-People's Union-Silver county commit tee. Acting on a motion of E. E Jarvis, the convention chose the following delegates to the Union-Silver State Convention held at Grand Ripids on Wednesday; John R. Price, Capt. Jas. McDonald, Roman I. Jarvis, Elmer E. Hudson, Benton Harbor; David Hunter, St. Joseph; Sam Rector, Sodus; Arno Hali, Waterviiet; J. Stebbins, Niles; Jas. Vauderhill, Stevensville: D. B. Cook, Niles; Simon Starick, Baroda; E. Hoyt, Eau Claire; Dr. J. J Fabre-Benton Harbor; Mike Murphy, Benton Harbor; I. K. Shimer, Riverside; Fred Potter, St. Joseph; Fred West, Bainbridge; Wallace Rector, So-

dus; S. Williams, St. Joseph. Then the following delegates were chosen to the Populist State Conventiog at Grand Rapids, beld on the same day as the other two: J. P. Van Dusen, Benton Harbor; Geo. Mennell, New Buffalo; T. J. Crandal', Benton Harbor; P. Boynton, Riverside; R. Sutherland, Bainbridge; O. A. Peer, Watervliet; L. A. Andrews, Balnbridge; O.

Southworth, Benton Harbor. Featherbone.

Exhaustion of the natural supply of any article seldom results in hardship and often escapes notice altogether, the ingenuity of the American mind being quick to devise a substitute for that which nature fails to supply The passing of whalebone-consequ nt upon the gradual extinction of the whale-is, therefore, attended in no advance in price, but quite the reverse, because of the many cheaper and in some cases equally substitutes that have been devised. Featherbone is one of the latest and most ingenious. I is made of the guills of turkey feathers. that by a variety of processes is strip ped, shredded, bound and stitched and then passed between hot rollers to secure homogeneity. It is made in all widths and degrees of elasticity, and claims many points of superiority over whaleboue or any of its metallic sub stitutes. The principal factories where featherbone is manufactured are in Michigan, but the largest part of the product is sent through the New York flices. It is already the mainstay in many a dressmaking establi-hments.-New York Tribune, Jan. 30, 1897.

Many Readers of the Democrat in all larts of the county will remember Frank Bailey, a cripple who walked on his knees, and who used to travel with a dog team, selling a variety of small articles, thirty-five or forty years ago. Of late years he has not traveled in that manner, but has been connected with many traveling circuses, dime museums, etc., and had accumulated some property. Last Thursday, he died at his home near Gregory, in this state, at the age of 64 years.-Cassopolis Democrat.

Experience proves the merit of Hood's Sarsa-parilla. It cures all forms of blood diseases, tones the stomach, builds up the nerves,

ONLY

One Week More

In which to take advantage of our great

If you haven't yet laid in a good supply of

Dress Goods, Underwear, Blankets, Skirts, Shoes, Cloaks, Overcoats, Suits, Caps, &c.,

we would advise you not to delay any longer, as Saturday, February 27th positively closes this extraordinary sale.

B. B. DESENBERG & BRO. \$\inf{\frac{2}{3}}\$

The One Price Large Double Store.

Circurt Court.

Assignment of Cases. Friday, Feb. 19 .- Emilus Wolcott vs. Leopold P. Huson, Degolier King vs. Rosina King, C. & W. M. Ry. vs. Benj

Howard. Tuesday, Feb. 22-Wm. Grice vs. John II Hanley: Frank Schuman vs. Elizabeth Steimle: Rosela Martin vs.

Chas. Fitzpatrick, et al. Wednesday, Feb. 24.-John Cherrie vs. Alva Sherwood, et al; First National Bank of Buchanan vs. sther EParkinson: Thomas Manufacturing Co. vs. vs. Joseph Tennant.

Thursday, Feb. 25.-Fred Gast vs. Terre Haute & Ind Ry. Co.; John W. Weaver vs. Francis Gauo. Friday, Feb 26 -Sophia Wiest, ad-

ministratiix, vs. Frank Morlock; Jacob

Aumack vs. John Gottwald COURT NOTES. Sheriff Ferguson took David Propies, accomplice in the Lucker meat market burglary, to Jackson for his six months

term in State prison. Martin Lynch, who was found selling postage stamps at Vicksburg, Mich., and is suspected of having been cooncerned in the Riverside post-office burglary, has been arrested and brought to St. Joseph for an investgation.

Judge Coolege to eightern months at Ionia, gave officer Sheriff Tennant a lively chase, but was captured and taken to Ionia, Friday. In the assumpsit case of the Metropolitan National bank of Chicago vs. Henry Barnes of St. Joseph, a judg-

ment by default was entered against the defendent. The amount was \$276 85. Laura W. Letcher pleads for a di-

vorce from Theion Letcher, on the grounds of cruelty. The case of Frank J. Snuth vs. Wm. H. South, was appealed to the Circuit Court by the defendent. In the lower court a judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff, to the amount of

\$74 in wages claimed to be due. Maria A. Heigley, as executrix, has filed, through her attorney, A. A Worthington of Buchanan, a bill bill against Joseph P. and Jerome S.

Beistle.

Petition filed by T. W. Reynolds, Su
meadow lands now ranging in price
from \$6.00 to \$12.00 per acre. A few rintendent of the Poor, to have Anna Hand, an inmate of the county house, a judgsd incompetent, and J. A. Peck appointed guardian. Hearing, Feb. 20. The Trump Mfg. Co. were given twenty days to prepare amendments to a bill already in court, and ten days more to look into the matter more where. Nearby markets for all farm fully. The case is that of The Trump | products. Wisconsin is one of the ban

Mfg. Co. against the village of Buch-The St. Joseph Valley Rallway Company has commenced suit against Michael Galligan, and an injunction has been served on the defendant to restrain him from building on Ox

An injunction was Issued by Judge Coolidge restraining Thos. E. A. Byer ly frem disposing of a certain piece of property in Niles township. The in-

junction was asked for by Wm. E Estate of Frederick A. White, deceased; will of deceased proved by D. E. Hinman and admitted to probate. Scott Whitman was appointed ex-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Chester Fisher and heirs of St. Jo-

seph and Mary Fisher to Gus M. Dud ley, property in the village of Berrien Spring4, \$800. Mary A. Smith to Luie S. Smith, property in the village of Buchanan. Michael B. Houser and wife to Chas.

sie Dodge Berler, Property in the city of Niles, \$500. Cyrus Van Nortuisk to Jacob Bren-ner, lot 37 in Berrien Centxe. \$35. Diantha Prater to Wyatt Prater, property in the city of Niles, \$260. Nancy S. Welch to Charlotte L. Smith property in Buchanan town-

ship, \$150.

Albert E. Gregory and wife to Bes-

Having regained my health. I am Clairvoyant Examinations Free. now ready to conduct sales as formerly. N. HAMILTON. Auctioneer. One-half off on Cabinets, through December and January. Work guarranteed to be the best in south-western Michigan. Opposite the hotel.

When in town, be sure and call on HUBBERT, the Jeweler.

New Steam Laundry.

I have installed a first-class Steam Laundry plant with all modern appliances and am now ready to do all laundry work in the best possible manner. Mending free Give me a trial order.

Work called for and delivered. Family washing orders may be left at G. H. Parkinson's. F. E. BATCHELOR.

ROUGH'S OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, Feb. 10.

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON!

The Great Hindoo Fakeer and

Magician and His Com TWO HOURS OF FUN AND NYSTERY.

Reserved Seats, 35c; Gallery, 25. Regular meeting of East Hive, No. 19, L. O. T. M., Tuesday evening, Feb. 23. Installation of officers.

All work guaranteed by HUBBERT. Thos. Goins who was convicted of the Jeweler. assault and battery and sentenced by Any one wishing Extracts, call on B. S. CRAWFORD, S. Clark St,

CHAS. S. HUBBERT.

MATTIE BANTA, R. K.

Jeweler, Engraver Watch.naker, Engrave r, at Runner's Drug Store For a good meal, go to Arthur's

Builliant "Flying Sparks," by Ed. Polst; Horwitz, both destined to become very popular. Flanner sells all Sheet Music published at "Half Price." Send

Flanner's Music House, Milwaukee,

Wis., has just published a grand Galop

for New Catalogues. Watches, Clocks and Jewelery repaired by HUBBERT, the Jeweler. LANDS IN CENTRAL WISCONSIN are now as desirable as any in the market. The lands particularly in the

central and northern part of Wisconsin, are being rapidly taken up by ac tual settlers. The most salable are the timber and

months hence their value will be greatly increased. For a home or for investment no nckier chance in the West has ever hefore been offered. Now is the time to invest. No better farming land exists anywhere. No greater results can

be obtained anywhere. Schools and churches abound every ner states of the West. For further information address or

call upon W. E. POWELL, General Im-

migration Agent. 410 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Illa. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Els. Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache.
A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

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

When she had Children, she gave them Castorio

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

I have given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a fair test and consider it one of the best remedies for croup that I have ever found. One dose has always been sufficient, although I use it freely. Any cold my children contract yields very readily to this medicine. I can conscientiously recommend it for croup and colds, in children. Geo. E. Wolff, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Fer-E. Lucker, property in the village of nandina, Fla. Sold by Barmore, Drug-Raroda \$50. Feb.

A few months ago, Mr. Byron Every of Woodstock, Mich., was badly afflict-ed with rheumatism. His right leg was swollen the full length, causing him great suffering. He was advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first bottle of it helped him consideracure. The 25 and 50 cent sizes are for sale by Barmore, Druggist.

. The first and most important thing for the proper understanding of and rational treatment of coronic or lingering disease of any kind, is its thor-ough examinations and true diagnosis, You can secure this with a full explanation of the cause, nature and extent of your disorder free of charge by enclosing a lock of hair, with name and age, to Dr E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse, N. Y.

CARMER & CARMER,

DEALERS IN

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

SHOES

OUR FALL STYLES ARE BEAUTIES. THE PRICES ARE RIGHT. 32 FRONT STREET. BUCHANAN, MICH.

First-Class Goods,

S. P. HGH'S. ~

The Place to Buy Them is at

SPLENDID LINE OF

RUNNER'S



A CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION.

AN UNPARALLELED OFFER!

The subscription price of Leslie's is \$4 per annum. We make the un-

paralleled offer of a copy of Leslie's Illustrated Weekly and a copy of our own weekly for one year, at only \$3 for both.

No such offer was ever made hefore. No such offer will ever be made again

YOU ARE ONE OF THOSE

LIVE MEN____ who believe in doing more business than your cost

petitor, then

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR

by placing your adv. in Buchanan Record, weeklynewspaper. It increase your sales won

derfully. Try it.

BUY YOUR First publication Feb. 18, 1897.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 17th day of February, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and ninety seven.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Francis H. Berrick, deceased,

On reading and illing the petition, duly verified, of Mae E Berrick, widow of said deceased, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to her, the said petitioner, as executrix named in the will of said deceased, or to some other suitable person.

JAMES E. SCOTT AT SHAFER'S GROCERY.

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

Veterinary College. Member of Veterinary Medical Association.

Treats all Diseases of the Domesticated learing.
[L. S.]
A true copy. Animals. Batchelor's Dav's Avenue Livery Barn

and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 15th day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the formon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all the present interested in said action are persisted.

JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. Last publication March 14

Estate of Francis H. Berrick.

First publication Feb. 18, 1897.

Es.

W. H. KELLER.

THE UNCERTAINTY IS NOW ENDED.

Ohristians Believe Themselves To By Rid of Mussa'man Rule for All Time--Strong Reinforcements of Greek Troops To Be Lunded on the Island - Terrible Massaere It ported at Sitit - The Turkish Authorities Demoralized.

Canea, Island of Crete, Feb. 16 .-[Copyrighted, 1896, by the Associated Press.]-The Russian, French, British, Italian, and Austrian flags are floating over Canea and the fact causes general satisfaction here. The state of uncertainty which has so long prevailed is now at an end and the Christians believe themselves to be rid, for all time, of Mussulman rule. There are 450 foreign marines ashere, and they occupy the best positions in the town, the British being quartered in a large building adjoining the telegraph office. The Russian, French, British and Italian warships each furnish 100 marines to the landing party, and the Austrian warship contributed tifty men to the fereign garrison. The utmost order is maintained, guards are regularly mounted, and the outskirts of the town are patrolled.

Told to Wathdraw Troops. Shortly after landing Monday afternoon the Italian efficer, who is in command of the fereign force, by agreement between the naval commanders. issued a summons, addressed to the commander of the Greek army corps at Platenies, Colonel Vasses, to withdraw his troops, and the insurgents were called upon to cease hostilities, pending the decision of the powers as to the future of Crete. To this the Greek commander renlied:

"I have come here with four battalions of Greek troops with orders to occupy the country and I must carry out my orders, pending further instruc-

The orders of the foreign admirals being confined to preventing the landing of Greek troops at Canea, Retimo, and Heraklion, they could not interfere with the Greeks under Colonel Vasses. Later an officer was sent to Akrotiri to notify the insurgents of the joint occupation of Canea by the forces of the powers and calling upon them to lay down their arms and cease hostilities. Great Massacce Reported.

The insurgents leaders promised to consider the matter, and it is understood will send a delegation for the purpose to Canco. A great massacre is reported to have occurred at Sitit. and the Italian warship Daria has been hastily distatched to that place. Hadepa and its vicinity are now tranquil. It is resorted that strong reinforcements of Creeks will be landed on the island shortly. The eccupation of Canea was carried out by the foreign fleets with the consent of the Turkish officials. and it is not in any way likely to add to the complications at Constantinople. The commander of the tirely feet was also formally notified of the joint occupation of this place. The Turkish authorities are demoralized and are simply following out the recommendations they receive from foreign admirals, who are acting in accord and consult upon every step to be taken.

Provisional Christa u Government. It is thought certain that the next departure will be the establishment of a provisional Christain government of Crete, pending consent of the powers being given to the annexation of the island to Greece, although it does not seem as if that country was willing to wait any longer for the necessary permission and intends to administer all parts of the island not occupied by the foreign marines. If Turkey is willing to accent the situation and submit to the annexation of Crete to Creece. the foreign marines will be promptly withdrawn and Greece, in ture, will withdraw her fleet from Cretan waters Ismael Bev. the Turkish official who has succeeded Ceergi Brovitch Pasha as governor of Crete, has been in communication with the foreign admirals and it is understood that he has entered a formal protest against the landing of the Greek force at Platonics.

WORK ON HENNEPIN CANAL. Orders. Received to Clear Away All Tim-

ber on Right of Way. Princeton, Ills., Feb. 16.-Major James C. Long, in charge of the engineering works on the Hennerin canal, has received word from the government engineeers of the war department to have the entire right of way of the canal so far purchased cleared of timber and prepared for the work of making the excavations. The right of way has been acquired as far west as Wyanet, and cludes the distance from the Illinois er to the Summit level, where oneder authorizes Major Long to give the timber on the right of way to any perwho will obligate themselves to take it away. This provision was made so that the land would be cleared without delay.

Northern Pacific Sale Completed. Milwaukee, Feb. 16,-Thesale of the Northern Pacific Railroad company's properties and the transfer to the Northern Pacific Railway company, the purchaser, has been finally completed ludge Jenkins entered an order in the Inited States court and directed Master in Chancery Cary to execute the deeds transferring the property and sanctioning the disposition of the proceeds as made by the master. This is the last act in the disposition of the property, but it will be years and yearbefore the court is done with the liti-

British Commander Killed. London, Feb. 16 .- The morning papers nublish telegrams stating that the B itish naval expedition advancing toward Benin City for the purpose of punion na the King of Benin, murderer of Consul Phillips' party, had met with strong ep-Commander Pritchard was killed in fighting at Sapela.

Mistaken for a Lynx. Tomahawk, Wis., Feb. 16.-While John Featherston was going through the thick timber Monday he was taken for lynx and received a charge of buckshot in the leg by a companion. Amputation will probably be necessary.

IOWA "MULCT LAW."

Passes a Law to Make It Apply to Special Charter Cities. es doines, Feb. 12.-The supreme urt has decided that the "mulet law" s 1 ot apply to cities acting under bia! charters. The cities of Iowa. ng under special charters, nearly of which have saloons which will e to close, are: Davenport, Duue. Cedar Rapids, Keckuk, Wintert, Glenwood, Farmington and Co-

nanche, Clinton county.

The case is entitled Eliza Clark, appellant, vs. Henry Riddle, Jeff Philips and Thomas Lansing. It is a suit in equity from Cedar Rapids to enjoin and abate a liquor nuisance and was brought to test the law. The defendants pleaded that the so-called "mulet was in force in their county and that they had strictly followed the provisions of that law and were not subject to the general prohibitory liquor laws. The cities affected will ask for an immediate modification of the law as, under the decision, they cannot collect the \$600 license. An attempt may be made by saloon keepers in those cities to recover moneys paid under

The house Thursday morning in twentr minutes passed a bill introduced by Brant of Cedar Rapids to make the "mulct law" apply to special charter cities to remedy the deficit in the law. LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

Martyred President's Memory Honored All Over Illinois

Chicago, Feb. 13.-Abraham Lincoln's memory was honored all over the state Friday evening, and especial testimonials of love for the martyred president were given in Chicago. Friday being the 88th anniversary of his birth, a general proclamation, asking that public offices be closed was obeyed.

ranged by the Marquette club, which held its twelfth annual Lincoln day banquet at the Auditorium. Governors of eight states were present, and each responded to a toast. Albert Beveridge of Indiana speke on "Lincoln." Governor Pingree of Michigan talked of his favorite subject, municipal reform, and Senator-elect W. D. Mason delivered an adthess on Illinois. Under the auspices of the Lincoln and other councils of the National Union, there was another celebration in

spoke here also. Case of the Three Friends. Washington, Pob. 16 .- The United States suppose ourt Menday heard argument in the case of the United States versus the steamer Three Friends on the nation of the activity general for a certificant to the cherit court of anpools for the Fifth circuit to bring the case to the partone court, the steamer having been likelikel for condemnation on the character violating the neutrality laws out to Hing the relations between the Little States and Spain. Assistant Afterney Whitney made the first argement for the movernment.

the Auditorium. Senator-elect Mason

Pittsburg, Feb. 15.-Richard R. Quay, son of Senator Quey, was arrested Saturday meraby, a charges of criminal libel professed by ttate Senators C. L. Magee and William Flinn, He is charged with furnishing the material for the article published in The Com-mercial Gazette stating that Magee and Flinn had sold out to Hanna in the Me-Kinley canvass for the nomination.

Wanted to Kal Captain Schmick. Chicago, Peb. 13.—There has been a very bitter feeling against Inspector Schanck, who worked up the evidence against Alderman O'D'alley, acquitted Saturday of the murder of Collander in an election row. Sunday a man sought out Schaack with the avowed purpose of sheeting him for his "perse-cution" of Challey. The police locked him up before he did any harm.

No Hope for Wa Lug and Jac'son. Franklert, Ky., Feb. 12.- In the cases of Scott Jac'tson and Alepso Walling, sentenced to be hung for the nurder of Pearl Bryan, the court of appeals Priday evertuled the petition for a rehearing. The records were immediately trai smith dito elevernor Bradley, who has thirty days in which to consider the

Accested for an #21 Unrder. Ricyllic, Wash, Feb. 12.-Mark W. Townsend, warted in Grant county, Wis., on a charge of murdering his wife ten years ago, has been arrested here by Sheriff Mederigal of that county. Townserd came here eight years ago and taught school for some time. He married here, but his wife obtained a divorce on the ground of cruelty.

British Gunboats Sail for Crete. Valetta, Island of Malta, Peb. 15.-The British first-class gunboat Harrier, the first-class gunbeat, Drad, the thirdclass gundent Blazer and the torpedo destreyer Ardent left here Saturday to reinforce the British fleet in Cretan waters. The first-class battleship Ramillies will leave here on Monday for the same place.

Carson Gets the Fight. Carson, Nev., Feb. 12.-Carson will have the fight. Dan Stuart has so annonraed. San Francisco Feb. 12-James J. Corbett arrived here from the east Thursday. He will remain here several days.

Remains of John Randeiph Tuckers Lexington, Vo., Peb. 16.-The remains of Hon. John Randolph Tucker, who died Saturday night, la'd in state her-Monday and then taken to Winehester, Va., by a special train Tue day for in terment. The faculty and students of the university will attend the burial.

Astistrust Bill . ed. Jefferson City, II ., P h 13.—The ser ate has tussed if nater thray's antitrust fail, which on'll les all contact for sales, with trusts and provides the persons impoliating and continuers from trusts too I not corry out the con-

The Educational Ideal. Our prosent open mich elementary education accessed rise to the moral requirements of the non. It stands too largely for the development of the memory for the purpose of mere money making, to the reglect of the robler spiritual qualities. It too often leaves out the cultivation of the heart and the training of the hand, the quickening of the conscience and the growth of the moral perception. Such a system is not education in any large sense; it is what Pestalezzi called "mere instruction." The education that makes character, individual and matienal, begins with the heart, the conscience and the imaginatien. The stering of the memory with facts is a teel shep mere essential to the making of a living than the learning how to live, which is line's higher purpose. "We create life through ideals," taught Pestalizzi. "We learn by doing," said Freebel. And both agreed that life must be taught from life or by example, and that the individual guit of the pupil was "correct to the teacher," and that each public nost be developed after his own gift as though there were no other topils like him er gift like his in the world. The old time New England school dame, whipping the dates of the retens of Roman emperors into 5-year-eld brains, formed no part of the grand Potalczzian vision. "Education stands for character," said Pestalezzi. Our national education is defective in the rewer of this fundamental principle. Arcconstruction of education must come in this country, and the Lest methods of character education be made universal or else we must suffer deterioration. A heart that responds to justice is the first lessen of life, and the ideal or gift of the pupil must be studied by the teacher before the pupil is put to memoricing

A Public School In Germany. It was 8 o'cleck, and school was about to begin. At a signal from the teacher the boys crose in their places, and with bowed heads steed in reverential silence while one of their number recited a

text tecks, which is instruction.-Re-

view of Reviews.

short prayer. As seen as the boys were again in their scats the teacher began the recitation, and I began to gaze about the room. There were nearly 50 boys seated on ten plain heard benches, with the same number of equally long and plain desks in front, an almost exact reproduction of the farniture of the New England district schoolhouse of a gen-The teacher's deel, which steed upon a high and very small platform, was equally inexpensive and deveid of orna-

ment. The walls and coiling of the room were cf a soft I rown color slightly tinged with green, while the benches and desks, including that of the teacher, were stained a darker brown, excepting the tops of the desks, which were painted a dull black. There were windows en only one side of the room, and the scats were so arranged that the rays of light fell upon the pupils' books over the left shoulder. There was only one blackboard in the rccm, and that was a small wooden one which was placed behind the teacher's dcsk and was accessible only to a person standing upon the teacher's platform. Crayon marks upon the blackboard were removed by means of a moist spenge, never with a dry eraser. In many of the schoolrooms which I subsequently visited there were a few good pictures to be seen, and the tint of the walls varied somewhat, but in all essential features that first school-

A Success. "Were your theatrical entertainments for charity a success?" asked one girl. "Yes, indeed. We got \$107.25." "Indeed! You must have had a large

room was typical of all that I saw after-

ward .- Educational Review.

audience." "No. We took in \$7.25 at the ticket office, and father gave us \$100 never to do it again."-Washington Star.

GREEK TROOPS LAND. LARGE NUMBER OF WAR VESSELS IN

Every Nation, with the Exception of Ger-

CRETAN WATERS.

many. Has a Powerful Squadron There -Only Two Alternative Courses Now Open to the Powers. Paris, Feb. 16.-A dispatch received from Athens Monday says that the Greek troops, consisting of a regiment

of infantry and a battery of artillery. which left the Piraeus on Saturday last on board three steamers for the island of Crete, have arrived there and have been landed. This report has not been confirmed. This, according to all past predictions, is equivalent to a declaration of war by Greece upon Turkey, which power nominally helds the island. There seems to be only two alternative courses open. One for the powers to withdraw and leave the two nations to fight it out, and the other for the fereign squadrons to muzzle the Greek flect.

him of All Nations.

Every great nation, save Germany, has a powerful squadron in Cretan waters. Indeed, the entire British Mediterranean is evis within easy hall, while Italy has a very fine lot of ships, and, with Austria, would probably act in a case of emergency, under the orders of Every nation, however, is hurrying

additional vessels to the spot, and even Spain is likely to send a couple. Meantime Turkey is not idle. porte is reaffirming that unless the nowers intervene she will take her own measures. It is unfortunate for her of patching up would hardly render the few war vessels she possesses really seaworthy, let alone combat-worthy. Still in her array there is good material, although neglected.

and State of Financis. The miserable state of her finances would mevent her from doing her utmost, but she would have little difficulty in putting 700,000 men in the field if war broke out. How ver, she would be oblified to move all her regiments by land, as the Greek torpedo beats, which are splendldly handled, would work ruln with her transports. At present only some 60,000 men are within easy reach of the Thessalian frontier, but this number could soon be rapidly strengthened. On a war facting strength the Greek army can be mobil zed to 100,give a total of about 103,000 men, and behind these is the so-called territorial army, numbering 150,000 men.

SKIRMISHING CONTINUES.

Foreign Consuls and Their Staffs Remain on the Warships Canea, Island of Crote, Feb. 16 .-[Copyrighted, 1836, by the Associated Press.]-There was not much change in the situation here Monday morning. The fersion consuls, their staffs and the archives of the consulates remain aboard the fereign warships. The Christian governor of Crete, Gerovitch Pasha, is on beard a Russian man-ofwar and the consul of Greece is on board a Greek warship. The skirmishing are and the town between the Mussulmans and the Christians continues incescant'y with little advantage on either side. Every precaution has been taken to protect the Europenas of all nations who remain ashore. The Mussulmars of Halfa and the Christains of that vicinity are also skirmishing. The of bien prevails here that the foreign to is will probably compy Canea. Eetime, and Herakilon at once.

communica is n with the shore, and messages of in perfect or are known to have been exchanged between them and their home governments. All the fereign fleets have been reinforced and more warships are extented here and at other towns of the island shortly. The Greek flect has also b en reinforced and Greek troops are expected. According to general reject the foreign warships will not be wit them to land. The Mussulmans one new practically confined to Canca, Estime, and Heraklion, Some of the Greek vessels are off the Island of Mile. The Creek werships have not been ergoged. The only incident of note in this correction was the stopping of an unarred Turbish transport, which attenut d to I ave Il raklion on Saturdey by a Creek cruiser, which fired two shets as a warning for it to return. It is understood that the foreign admirals have received instructions to provent any ϵ_1 in conflict between the Greeks and Furths.

Splendid Course of Greece, Athene, Pob. 16 .-- Cre-ce's reply to the combined pretest of Europe was made by her minister of fereign affairs. It is a lactice estre, werthy of a people of their splendin heritage. "Or see accepts full remensal illity for all her acts." Her first wie under that stirited declaration and to fire upon a Turkish transport corrying amountation to a beseiged entrisen to ar Canea, and to drive army reserves, and her third to embark a regiment of soldiers for the invasion

Sugar Refinery to Resum Waultegar, H.s., Feb. 13 .- The United States sugar refinery will resume soen, giving employment to 303 men. The management has confid nee of good business and is prepared to enlarge the plant. The company has filed a mortgage and issued bonds for \$1,000,000, running for a period of twenty-five

Medical Institute Destroyed. Lancaster, O., Feb. 13.-The Lancaster Medical institute here was destroyed by fire early Friday morning. Dr. Simon of Jacksen, W. Va., a patient for the Keeley treatment, perished. In attempting to escape he became confused, crawled under a bed and could not be found in time by the rescuers.

Dan'op Vust Do T'me. Washington. Feb. 16.—The supreme court has a mined the verdict of the court below in the case of Joseph R. Dunlep, publisher of the Chicago Dispatch. He must serve two years in prison for sending obscene matter in his paper through the mails.

Beath of Gen. Shelby. Kansas City, Feb. 15 .- Ceneral J. O. Shelby died at his country home, eight miles from Adrian, Mo., at 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

Women Growing Still Nicer.

Are werren beceming mere marriageable? Semekedy writing in London Woman flatters that they are. The writer dictares that they are not so reaction reliated matrimeny certainly, ic. i and a ves are no lorger stunted and empty, and they are perlaps inclined to subject saiters to a Little more mental criticism. Morcover, men are, happily, not so eager to marry young. "I think we shall find as the world goes on more happy marriages to rejoice our quality of benevolence, for the reasons that I have just stated are deep and powerful incentives to happiness. If only each sex would more fully realize the hence cone to it at the altar by the other! The ricest, mert chivalrens Leart. ed men sometimes say that half their pleasure in a wife consists in taking care of her, yet one cannot help agreeing with the saying of some writer that 'a woman, in order to give her hand with dignity, must be able to stand alone.' The gift is then complete, open hearted and generous—a meet return for the honor, grace and reverence which have

A Tribute to Mrs. Peavy. Mrs. A. J. Peavy, the outgoing state superintendent of public instruction in Colorado, has received a recognition accorded none of her predecessors. Her administration has been indersed by the State Teachers' association, and the recommendations sent by her to the legislature have also received the approva. of the teachers in convention assem bled. It is generally conceded that n member of the late administration was so efficient, so conscientious, or so ae voted to the general good as Mrs. Peavy. -Woman's Journal.

been freely paid to her."

FARM A CARDEN

CONSTRUCTING RESERVOIRS

For Purposes of Irrigation Where Pumps and Windmills Are Used. Professor F. H. King of the Wisconsin experiment station, in his paper on "Irrigation In Humid Climates," published in a farmers' bulletin, has the following to say on the construction of the reservoirs necessary where pumps are employed, and particularly if wind-

The location of the reservoirs should be such that its level is above that of the land to which it is to supply water. The deeper the reservoir can be made the less will be the loss by evaporation and usually also by leakage, but if the water supplied to it is too cold to use it will warm faster in a shallow reservoir.

Where the soil is of a clavey nature a

mills are used:

good deservoir may be made by first plowing and removing the sod to a distance beyond the border of the proposed walls, because if introduced into the wall it will leak. The earth is then piowed and scraped into a broad ridge having the inside slanting in order that the waves shall not crode the embankment. While the earth is being deposited in the wall it should be trampled firm and close. When the proper height and form have been given to the walls of the reservoir, it is necessary to plow and thoroughly pulverize the bottom to that she has no fleet, and several weeks i a depth of five inches preparatory to puddling it. If the reservoir is circular in outline, the loosened soil should be first wet at the center and thoroughly puddled there by trampling with a team. Then by widening the wet area

(" TO)

the team may be driven round and round until the sides are reached and the whole thoroughly worked into a mortar. In this condition, if thoroughly puddled, the reservoir is nearly water tight. | of damp straw or stable manure, it is To prevent washing the inner slope may be covered with a layer of coarse gravel or crushed rock.

If a perfectly water tight reservoir is desired, the bottom should be cemented, coated with asphalt and sand, or six or eight inches of brick clay used in the ouddling.

To remove the water from the reservoir the best plan is to use lap weld steam pipe provided with an elbow and laid with the mouth of the elbow level with the bottom of the reservoir and facing up. This is closed with a plug to which a long Thandle is attached. The cut represents a cross section of reservoir with plug inserted in the discharge pipe. The end of the pipe where the plug is inserted should be thoroughly imbedded in a large mass of cement heavy enough to prevent it from being shaken when the plug is taken out or inserted. A reservoir with sloping sides should have an outlet at the junction of the sides and bottom, and it will be necessary to build a pier out to it in order to reach the plug.

A reservoir 4 feet deep and 40 feet in diameter will hold water enough to irrigate 0.35 acre 4 inches deep and 0.69 acre 2 inches deep and 100 feet in diameter will irrigate 4.62 and 2.16 acres 2 and 4 inches deep respectively.

Ramie Fiber.

The Dundee Courier gives an illustrated account of how the ramie fiber is worked at Wraysbary, on the Thames, near Lendon. According to this account, at Wraysbury there is a perfected plant of ungumming, bleaching, preparing, combing and spinning. In a word, at Wraysbury have been demonstrated the possibilities of turning out yarn at a price to compete with flax or mohair and at about one-third the price of spun silk. The constitution of ramie is so entirely different from hemp, flax and other textile plants that the fiber must be treated by a wholly different method. It cannot be spun on cotton machinery. On wool, flax and silk waste machinery it works fairly well. A special plant, however, is necessary to treat the fiber economically and to enable a cheap yarn to be produced that will permit manufacturers to buy it either for its strength or for its luster. Now, if it is proved that machinery has been successfully introduced for the treatment of ramie stems freshly cut, there will undoubtedly be a more wide cultivation of the

plant. There is practically no limit to the goods that can be manufactured from ramie. Its strength renders it suitable, it is claimed, for ropes, twine, machine bands, belting or sailcloth and fishing lines and nets and for many of such purposes its diminished bulk and weight render it specially suitable. It can, it is averred, be converted into a cloth similar to cotton and it vies with flax as the basis for damask tablecloths and the like. It will mix with silk, wool and even cotton, adding strength by the alliance. The waste can be utilized for paper making of a high class. Its absorbent and antiseptic qualifies, it is claimed, render it specially suitable for medical purposes.

Tobacco Propagated From Slips. Foreign exchanges give the intelligence of the discovery of a tobacco export of Hungary which may cause decided changes in the system of culture. Tobacco has been hitherto treated as an annual plant. According to the new system, it can be propagated from slips. It is claimed that the leaves harvested from plants propagated from slips are in all respects superior to those of the mother plant. Should these reports prove true the chief labor in tobacco cultivation of growing new plants every year from the seed will be done away

THE DUST BLANKET SYSTEM.

It Is Being Adopted In the Northwest to Prevent Drought. Attention is being directed to what is known as the Campbell system of soil culture in the Dakotas, Nebraska and other states. This system is certain to be largely experimented with in South Dakota next season. The Chicago Herald. which reports that the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul Railroad company will alone put in 50 experiment stations in that state this year, publishes the account of an intelligent Dakota farmer who has already tried the Campbell system with pleasing results. This system is described by the authority quoted as follows:

The Campbell method consists in a

complete rearrangement and pulverizing of the top seven or eight inches of soil, turning it as nearly bottom upward as is possible. The plant food is found at the end of each season very largely concentrated in the top four inches. This plant food must be plowed down into the bottom of a furrow seven or eight inches deep. From this depth it will be placed by the action of moisture just where the little feeders of the plant roots want it. Immediately after plowing the lower four inches of the furrow slice must be packed as firm as possible for several reasons, the most important of which is that this completely obliterates all cavities. Where the furrow lies loose the air circulates under the plants and the ground dries out. After the deep plowing and subsurface packing, the next step is to keep the upper two inches of the surface soil constantly dry. This forms a soft mulch or dust blanket, so as to cut off the moist earth below from the effects of the air.

Water cannot pass through loose, dry

soil by capillary attraction; therefore the dust blanket protects the moisture in the root bed from evaporation and saves all the natural rainfall for the use of the plants. Strong capillary attraction is desired in the root beds, and therefore the root bed is packed. No capillary attraction is desired in the surface, and therefore the dust blanket

is formed. Even owners of the irrigated farms participate in the discussions and propose to test the new system next season. This will be done principally as an object lesson for farmers who live in the vicinity and who cannot engage in irrigation because of lack of means. If the Campbell system proves to be

all that is claimed for it, the moisture that falls during the early spring months can be retained in the ground until after the dry periods, which have heretofore caused so much injury to crops on ground that was not irrigated. Feeding Rack.

Where the farmer has rough fodder that he must feed out, advantage can be taken on many sunny days of this liking on the part of the stock for out of door eating. An easily made and convenient rack for such out of door feeding is shown in the cut here

RACK FOR OUTDOOR the New York Tribune. It can be reached by the stock from four sides, and the last mouthful can be reached, as the bettom is close in to the post in the center. With the sides spread still more, large stock can feed from the outside and smaller stock farther in under the sides. These sides are made of separate pieces, four in all, and each side is held up by ropes or chains attached to the post. The sides may hook together at the bottom.

Fighting Off a Frost.

The idea is an old one of fighting off a late frost through crchids, etc., by building small fires. In California where fruit growers have met with success, the best results have been gained by burning a damp smudge. Small fires claimed, have saved plantations. Sometimes bags of wet stable manure, weighing about 90 pounds each, are distributed through the orchard. When frost threatens, a little kerosene is poured on each sack and fired. The wet manure burns slowly, sending off large quantitics of moisture in the form of vapor, and it is this watery vapor or fog which

prevents the frost. Different growers have different methods for creating this artificial fog. One of them uses frames made of chicken yard netting mounted on wagons filled with wet manure or straw. Under them pots of tar or petroleum are kept burning, and as the heat sends up a cloud of moisture the wagon is slowly hauled about the orchard. Others employ similar fires as stationary smudges, the wire netting being stretched between four stakes driven in the ground.

News and Notes. A new fungicide for the treatment of smuts bears the name ceres-pulver. It consists mainly of potassium sulphide. An extra early forcing radish, remarkalled leafless radish is said to be of ex cellent quality.

An exchange calls attention to a neat package for green beans, peas, etc. It is the half barrel basket. It is an exaggerated edition of the peach basket, though much higher in proportion to its size. It has a wooden cover.

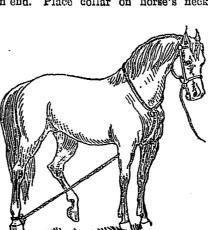
Farm Journal says: Do not plan to nlant any one bind of fruit tree in a solid block. Be sure and mix the varieties. Otherwise the orchard will never bear as it should. The practice of feeding the grain

erops, cats or oats and peas unthrashed is becoming common in some localities. The hot water treatment is now very generally advised for the prevention of smut of oats, wheat and barley. ANIMALS THAT KICK.

Remedies Recommended For Kicking Horses and Kicking Cows. Numbered among various devices reported to Country Gentleman for the suppression of kicking horses is the one illustrated in the annexed cut. The Obio farmer who recommends it claims

that it always does the work.

Procure collar made of 2 inch strap of first class harness leather to fit the horse's neck where the harness collar works; with 2 inch ring where the ends of strap connect; a strap 21/2 inches wide, just long enough to go around pastern of hind foot, with edges pared sufficiently to turn out slightly; with 2 inch ring in each end; next a 2 inch strap, 6 to 7 feet long, tapered down to 1 inch at tip or 11/4, with 2 inch ring in end. Place collar on horse's neck



REMEDY FOR KICKING HORSE. with ring at breast, put short strap around pastern of hind foot, pass the tip of long strap through rings on short strap, then through ring on long strap and draw up tight; then pass tip of long strap between horse's fore legs, through ring in collar on horse's neck; draw up snug when horse is standing in his natural position and secure in bowknot This will not interfere in any way with horse's comfort or freedom when tied in stall, save that he cannot kick, and renders it impossible for him to injure himself or others. It is sometimes necessary to use surcingle to keep it in place, but not with all horses. The col-

lar on neck can be made with a buckle

on side of neck and adjusted to fit any

Yet another remedy for kicking horses from the same source is as follows: Fill two bushel grain sack with sawdust well packed; hang it 8 feet from floor and 11/2 or 2 feet behind horse, so that when he kicks it will swing and thump him. Then let

horse kick all he pleases. It will THE COW THAT KICKS. make lively times for awhile, but the horse will let it alone after a time. For the cow that kicks a writer i The Farm Journal tells that the best device is to place a strap as shown in the illustration. He says, "Buckle it a lit-tle tight, and if she kick then make it a little tighter, and you will find she will not bother you any more."

A correspondent of The Journal who tried this plan wrote that he did not succeed in accomplishing the object aimed at until he put the strap behind the hip bones. Then it worked like a charm.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

YOUNG SOUTHERN GIRL WHO WRITES CLEVER VERSE.

Woman's Responsibilities - Don't Muffle the Threat - The Woman Drummer. Black Trimmed Lingerie-Miss Ellon Key-Hints In Season.

It seems to me the most graceful sentiment expressed in poetry for the past few years by an American girl has come from the charmed pen of Miss Jean Wright of Louisville. Her verse has been frequently set to music, and I have had several requests of late for knowledge as to her personality.

She is a southern girl, born in Louisville, where she still lives. She has been writing in verse since childhood, and her talent has improved each year Aside from the original ideas which find expression in her poems she has an unusual faculty of translation, and, while this part of her work is not sufficiently numerous to speak finally of her eventual success in this ambition, several of her translations are considered exceedingly clever.

All of Miss Wright's work is noticeable for a lack of the amateurish and is surprisingly marked by a certain moderation and finish one would only expect in an older writer. She combines all a true southerner's love for the beau-



JEAN WRIGHT.

ty in nature with a girl's natural touch of lightness and fancy, clearly suggested in a "June Song," a part of which is: Oh, lovely June, thy ripening fields and woods, Thy birds and butterflies and bees, Thy sunny mornings and thy starry nights, The secret south wind in thy trees Bring to me only vague regret. Oh, levely June, could I forget!

Last winter Miss Wright spent much time in translating several selections from Heine that were to be set to music by a clever young composer of Louisille. John Ford Barbour. He died before the manuscript had been published but, fortunately, it was in a finished state, and a Chicago publisher will bring out the five songs.

Miss Wright inherits much of her literary taste from General William Butler, her great-uncle, who was one of Kentucky's early soldier poets. Her father is General J. M. Wright, one of the brilliant officers of the civil war and now marshal of the United States supreme court. Her mother is a daughter of Dr. Ewing. She is snrrounded by all the delights of a happy home life, and so able for the small size of its leaves and | far none of the cynical thoughts common to young poets has crept into her writing which makes it singularly refreshing. As a translator from the French Miss Wright shows a facile pen, and as she speaks this as well as several other languages fluently she may be counted among the few feminine linguists America owus. All comes naturally to ber, for, while she works the usual number of hours, she is a devotee of social life and one of the favorites of the gay set of Louisville She knows something of music and loves it next to her own talent of writing. In fact, she is just the

> and a bright, happy disposition. She is pretty, according to the general verdict, but she is even more interesting than that. - Cor. Chicago Times-Herald. Canvas Cloth. The canvaslike materials are in great demand. Meshes of every size and style are seen, both in solid hued and figured canvas. One of the most open of canvas weaves is suggestive of a fish net and acmands a sick lining, which will be distinctly visible through the large squares

There are plaid canvases in fancy (c)

combinations, covered with fine fitters

ordinary lovable southern girl, with an

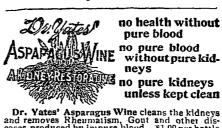
unusual allowance of the intellectual.

She is petite in figure, with brown eyes

and short, curly hair, clear complexion

\$160 Reward. \$100 The readers of the Buchanan Record least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catairn. Hall's Ca aith 'ure is the nly positive core now known othe medical trater ity. Ca turn being a constitutional diseas quires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intenally. acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the dis ease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and essisting nature in doing its work The propretors have so much faith in is curative powers, that they offer Une Hundred Dollars for any case that t fails to cure. Send for list of Tes imonials Address,

F J. CHENEY & CO., Teledo, O. Fernald by Druggists, 750 1 Hali's Family Pills are the 'est.



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Dr. Yates' Asparagus Wine cleans the kidneys and removes Rheumatism. Gout and other diseases produced by impure blood. \$1.00 per bottle of all druggists, or by express prepaid upon recept of price. Send for 20-page pamphlet, "A New Pair of Kidneys," tree by mail NATURE'S REMEDY Co., Boyce Bld'g, Chicago, Ill.

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URES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
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Mrs. Jean Brooks Greenleaf of Rochester was seen by a reporter recently, and, asked for her opinion on woman's responsibilities at the present time, she

es of citizens should be considered; that

the conditions most favorable for the

formative period of the rising genera-

tion should be closely studied; that the

in their turn to assume the grand re-

"Under these circumstances can one

portion of the people decide what is best

have no voice or participation in the se-

lection of rulers or the formation of the

laws under which they live and yet

have the government express the will of

the people? Is it not wrong to style such

in this country, where, while both sexes

a sense, to only one sex, the male, has

the right of franchise been accorded, ex-

cept in a limited degree and in favored

is often unwittingly anjust to the sub-

servient class and overlooks its needs,

not understanding them. The sex dom-

inated either submits hopelessly to in-

justice, seeks to win its way by finesse,

cherishes a bitter but repressed sort of in-

subordination or openly seeks to change

existing conditions. Any one of the first

three methods is degrading to the self

respect and dignity of woman, while the

last puts her in a position of seeming

antagonism to the sex with whom she

should be in accord. As home makers

and keepers, as largely the trainers of

the youth of the land in mertal, moral

and physical development, as wage

earners, taxpayers, actors on nearly ev-

ery stage occupied by men, have women

no responsibility in the upbuilding and

evolution of this republic? Do they owe

no duty to themselves and it? Their

present position is most degrading. The

mothers and daughters of the nation are

political nonentities, peers only of the

mentally unsound, corrupt and aliens.

Does this ennoble the race? No. A race

cannot rise to its full stature until moth-

erhood and fatherhood are equally hon-

ored, and a republic of the people can

never be so in fact until both sexes have

full expression at its ballot box Woman

"The effect is that the dominant sex

localities?

are accounted citizens and are such in

sponsibilities of self government.

Don't Muffle the Throat. "That citizens of a republic have de-While connoisseurs of feminine beauvolving upon them duties of greater moty rave over the perfection of a swanlike ment than those which devolve upon throat, the fact remains that many expeople of a different form of government tremely beautiful women have extremenone will deny. Under an absolute ly short necks, to which no amount of monarchy submission to law only is recare can add an inch. But whether a quired and the exercise of a restricted woman's throat is swanlike or otherfranchise, in addition to submission, if wise matters but little in these days of the monarchy be limited. In a true rechill winds. The possessors of all sorts public, on the other hand, the governing of necks are confronted with the necesforce is in the people themselves, who sity of protecting themselves against must choose for and from themselves the colds or personal discomfort. Many are rulers who they decide will best undertempted to muffle up their throats in the stand and carry out their wishes. The becoming furs that make almost any people, therefore, are responsible, indiface distingue, but the best advice that vidually and collectively, for good or could be given to the ones who want bad governmental conditions. How imlovely throats is—don't. portant, then, that the franchise should The neck, like the face, thrives best be exercised in a thoughtful, intelligent manner; that the well being of all class-

under Mother Nature's care, and high collars, feather boas and fur collars cannot bely but create a tenderness that is disastrous to beauty. But these things are fashionable just now, and after all it is worth some sacrifice to be just in style, and the only thing to do until the low collars come in again is to take such care of the throat

needs to feel her share of the responsi-

bilities of citizenship, and the republic

needs her power."-New York Tribune.

citizens of the future should be fitted that almost no damage will be done. In the first place, the neck should never be for another portion of the people who washed in warm water without a dash of cold, pure water to follow it, and on general principles the cold bath is decidedly the best. Again, it will be found that a gentle a government republican or democratic

massage of the upper chest and the neck before retiring will be followed by a toning up of lax muscles and a general improvement in the curves of the throat. When high collars are worn, if they are large enough to allow freedom of movement, the chances are that the skin under them will keep soft and healthy, and if. when the fur collar or boa is taken off the tissues are found to be moist and overheated, a thorough rubbing with a soft towel is kept up for a few minutes the reaction will restore the weakened muscles. -New York Ad-

Banks Close Their Doors. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 19 .- The German National bank, at First and Market streets, did not open its doors for business Monday morning, and the announcement was made that the institution was in the hands of Bank Examiner James Escott. The capital stock is \$251,500, with a surplus of \$31,000. J. M. McKnight is president.

Newport, Ky., Jan. 19.—The First National bank of this city closed its doors Monday morning. Heavy investments in real estate in this city are said to be the cause. St. Paul, Jan. 19 .- The Minnesota

Savings bank, this city, closed its doors Monday morning and filed a deed of assignment, naming William Bickel as as assignee. The French wemen artists and sculpturs are petitioning the School of Fine

Arts for admission on the same terms as men. There are in Paris 8,000 women who are heads of mercantile houses.

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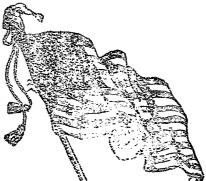
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