Business Directory.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Sunday services:
Preaching at 10 30 s m. and 7:00 p m.; Junior C.
E. at 3:00 p m.; Sen C. R at 6:00 p. m.; S. S.
at 12:00 m Other services: Cottage prayer meeting Thesday evening at 7:00; Church prayer meeting 1 hurs 'ay evening at 7:03; Ladies' aid even Wednesday after oon at 4: v; Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 7:00 Pastor's receiving days—Triesday and Friday afternoon, 2 to 4.

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

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 12:00 m.; Preaching 1:30 a.m.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 p. m.; Preaching 7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Rev. E W. ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Rev. E. W. Shepard, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. a. Sunday school at 1 M. Y P. prayer meeting thursday evening. Cottage prayer meeting inerday evening. tovenant meeting Saturday before the first Sunday of each month, with communion the first Sunday of the month Strangers always W2 come.

Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:30 a.m. and 7500 p.m.; Sabbath school 12:00 m.; Junior Lengue 3:30 p.m.; Epworth Lengue, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00 p.m. Members are expected and strangers are al-

DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. O. J. Rob Perts, Pastor. Sabbath Services: Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School 2:30 M. Young People's meeting 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

LYANGELICAL CHURCH, cofner Oak and second Str. Rev. F. C. Berger, Pastor. Residence 47 Main St. Preaching at 10 30 a m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School 11.45 m., Mrs. W. A. Koehler, Supt. Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 6.30 p m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. All sents are free. All cordially welcomed.

O. O. F. --Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its t. regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on ach Tuesday evening.

1 & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 58 holds a ... regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. A. realar meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even-ng of each month.

1 A. R.-Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular J. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each mouth. Visiting comrades al vays welcome. DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night.

M. BRODRICK, M. D., Homeo athic Phy sician, &c. Office at hi- new esidence, out St., Buchanan.

E. O. Colvin, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office over f wmer & Carmer's hoe store. Residence, 15 Cayuga Street.

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FOR THE SOUTH. No. 11, Fx. Sun., 11:23 A M. For Terre Haut-No. 15, Ex Sun, 6:03 P. M. For Logansport For Coupl te lime tard, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates staticis, and for initial through cars, sic., address C. M. Wheeler, T. P. A.,
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No. 24 5:45 p m | No 25 1:57 a m

No. 28* 8:02 a m | No 27* 6:57 p m

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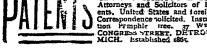
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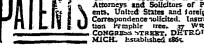
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low prices to close the s ason and to make room for spring purch ses. OWING TO A MILD WINTER

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Our Embroidery, Muslin Underwear and Tarle Linen Sale will commence

BUCHANAMEECORD

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25 1897 VOLUME XXXI.

KATRINKA

latrinka, fresh as the morning, Gazed from her casement low. Far off the great sailed windmills Stood darkly in a row, And the sky with the changing splendor Of dawn was all aglow.

tion and permits food to ferment and putrily in

the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache,

Rubber Weather

are to be found in all styles at

I will close a big line of Men's and

Boys'

CHEAP FOR CASH.

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RUBBER GOODS

THE OLD RELIABLE.

"I wonder," thought the maiden,
Thrilled with the glorious sight,
"If all the beauty around us And all the love and delight Comes flooding the earth at sunrise To bide with us day and night.

"I wender if all the goodness That makes us steady and true Glides soitly in with the dawning To gladden us through and through-To lift our hearts to the Giver And help us in all we do.

"Yet, whether we lose it or keep it. Depends upon many a thing— Whether we're lazy or busy. Whether we grumble or sing, Whether our thoughts are noble,

Or whether they grovel and sting. "Ob, the wonderful sky!" sighed Katrinka "How grand! But the day has begun. There's breakfest and spinning and mending And kettles to shine—one by one. Goodby, you dear, beautiful morning!

There's so much to do: I must run. Bright little maiden, Katrinka. In the land of the dyke and the sea. They who live in the glow of the dawning Are, all the world over, like thee. Bearers of sunlight and gladuess, Faithful in shadow and sadness— The path of the day is diviner Wherever their light may be.

-Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge in St. Nicholas. A ROYAL FLIGHT.

The great winter palace by the Zatun Zee was filled with guests. A few months before Augustus, the young elector of Inselsland, had been betrothed to the Princess Irene, the only daughter of the margrave of Hesselstadt and the margravine, an astute politician who had brought about the match had arranged that he should entertain a large party of relatives for Christmas at the magnificent Zatunhof, which had been untenanted since the early days of his

minority. A week had passed, and the margravine had begun to doubt the wisdom of her plan in throwing the young people so much together before their marriage, for the elector, an earnest and conscientious sovereign and a man who hid an extreme sensitiveness and deep affection beneath a reserved demeanor. proved himself Lut a lukewarm lover, while the princess seemed utterly indifferent to his presence.

One afternoon the Princess Irene stood upon the terrace of the Italian garden overlooking the lake, upon the frozen surface of which the winter sun was easting long rays of crimson light. She looked eagerly among the groups of skaters and then at the open tent, where her mother and her ladies were sitting round a flaming trazier. An expression of intense disappointment crossed her pretty face; then she smiled contemptuously, and when her skates had been fastened by an attendant said indifferently to her lady in waiting, the Countess von Vogel, "Have you seen the elector?" But her fingers were nervously closing and unclosing upon a little note hidden in her muff.

"No, macame," the countess replied, looking inquiringly at her mistress. "I heard that a dispatch had come from the capital, and probably"- But the princess had glided over to her mother, to whom she repeated her question

The margravine looked anxiously at her daughter, but answered her lightly: "You must not be too exacting, Irene. The prime minister arrived after luncheon, and Augustus is probably deep in politics.'

"His serene highness is not skating this afternoon," said a handsome young man standing behind the margravine's "There is a question of a new tax to be settled, I believe." The princess smiled brightly. "More

she cried, "in this weather? There will be a revolution. What a pity." she added to her mether, turning the hidden note in her fingers, "that Augustus should lose this afternoon! The ice is in splendid condition, Baron Hederich, " turning to the young man who had speken. "Will you teach me that new figure you were describing

Baron Hederich von Egidy bowed, and, slipping on his skates, joined the princess. They passed among the other skaters, and after several turns gradually made their way to a remote part of the lake until at length they stopped beneath the shadow cast by overhanging trees that grew down to the water's edge. They had scarcely spoken, and now there was a silence which Baron Hederich broke, his hitherto courtierlike manner giving way to the tone and bearing of a lover.

"Did my note reach you, madame?" he asked softly in French, taking her "Yes, the Countess von Vogel was a

trusty messenger," the princess replied, frowning. But she did not withdraw "Then-then I may still have hope?" "Hope! Where would your hopes lead

you?" she asked coldly, taking the note from her muff and tearing it into little pieces and scattering them on the ice "Beyond the limits of audacity," he answered, smiling into her eyes, ''for I can scarcely believe that you would dis courage me—now. "

Again there was silence, the princess skating in widening circles round and round a twig frozen in the ice, like a homing pigeon that hesitates to alight upon the cot. Suddenly above their heads came the sound of an ax being struck fiercely upon a tree, the ring of the metal vibrating through the still air. "Shall we skate on?" Baron Heder ich asked, still in French, as the broad shoulders of a peasant showed for a mo ment between the trunks of the trees. "No!" the princess replied decidedly.

a bright color flaming in her cheeks. 'It is much safer here, and besides, she added meaningly, "he will not understand. "Irene!" cried the baron, raising her

hand to his lips! "My darling!" "Oh, I am already weary of my bondage!" said the princess, ignoring his aress. But her voice to the barou seemed loader than was its wont. "I am only a human chattel to be handed over to the highest bidder-a creature to be sacrificed to political expedient-a puppet to be made to marry, and to die, perhaps, at the bidding of a statesman. "Then let me free you," cried Baron Hederich passionately. "The elector neglects you, even before he marries you. To me, who have loved you madly for three years, your future seems a living death. Think"—

"I have thought, I have thought, and -I want love, to give love, to be loved. If a woman has made a man's life happy. whether he be prince or peasant, she has not lived in vain, and I-but how can I expect love-I whose marriage has been made, not ordained?" "By making my life happy, Irene,"

whispered the taron, "a love song to the end. Ever since I joined your father s suit I have loved no other woman save yourself. But I have never dared to speak until we came to Zatun and I thought you seemed to care for me. "

both his own and frowning at the peasant who steed with his back to them. "My horse fell, and I was delayed. How good of you, Irone! How shall I ever

rifice?" "By taking the train for Paris, baron, that is due in ten minutes and remaining in that pleasant city," said a voice behind them. And, turning, they both dorf, where I shall be waiting for you, recognized in the peasant the elector of Inselland.

prove my gratitude to you for your sac-

Von Egicy started back with an oath, but the princess made a profound courte-sy, saying meckingly, "Since when has your screne highness added the role of detective to your many accomplishments?"

"Since I have found it necessary to protect my honer and yours, madame," was the answer, and the princess flushed and bit her lip. There was a painful silence, only

broken by the unrestrained solling of the countess. The baron fidgeted with whispered the baron as they skated the cap he had taken off when he recegnized the electer and threw imploring glances at the princess, whose eyes were resolutely fixed upon the fleor, but her lips were smiling. The elector regarded the barch with oren contempt. "The carriage is waiting." he said at

length, offering his arm to the trincesa. but turning to Baren Ecderich she said, 'What do you advise cre to do?'' "I think, madame, that you hadbetter return," replied the baren weakly, and to his bewildered mind it seemed

denly been shattered "Ah baren" replied the princess amiably. Your advice is scurder than your protestations, I fear! But a sting lay behind her words, and Von Egidy

winced Still smiling, the princess took the elector's arm, and the slamming of a carriage door sounding through the still air as the Paris train rumbled in the distance told the baren that his house of cards had numbled about his feet and that he was an exile

The return journey to Zatunhof was performed in silence, and it was only when they reached the feet of the grand staircase that the princess speke. "Is it up or down, sir." she asked fliggently, her foot upon the lowest step, "to the decpest of your dangeens or to my apartments?

you to your rooms, madame," the elector replied coldly, and lowing prefoundly he disappeared down a cerridor.

The next merning a letter was brought von Vecel leaving as he cutered

a shy awkwardness in her manner that d never seen before. "I know you must be thinking very ill of me," she said, locking away from him as he steed with his hand resting

have been." "I am afraid that I do not grasp your meaning," the elector said coluly The princess moved nearer to him.

any intention of eloping with Baron

von Egidy.

The elector started. "What was your object, then," he said, adding with a matters to go so far?" 'I cannot tell you." she stammered.

time, hermoscrity, "Irene!" And as he put his arms around her she buried her head on his shoulder, passionate sobs shaking her elender figure.

cess said later as they were sitting in the window seat. "I—I liked you from the first. You were so different from othermen. But fou always were so cold, so reserved and I felt that you would never love meen." "And you were so merry, so bright,

you, and remembering your favorite

my part. for if you had not come"baron's plan as you intended I should never have known how much you loved

have saved me from my foliy." "Yet you played a desperate game." "Yes, but the stakes were happiness

Washington, Feb. 20.-The devotional exercises at the opening of the mothers' congress Friday morning were conducted by Mrs. H. A. Stimson of New York city. Miss Julia King of the faculty of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, delivered an address on physical culture. Mrs. Ellen Richardson of Boston followed with a paper on "Character Building versus Elucation" Mrs. Sallie A. Cotton of Falkland, N. C., read the last paper of the morning on the subject of "National Training

Curious toys may be made of cork. One of these is the well known little tumbler such as is generally constructed of pith. But cork, especially if it be ITEMS OF INTEREST.

WHICH WILL CONCERN THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN.

A STORY AND THE CONTROL OF MARK THE THE WAY TO STORY

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the Lawmakers at Lansing General News from All Over the State Reported by Telegraph for Our Readers. Lansing, Feb. 18.—Bills have been in-

troduced in the legislature providing that female patients in aslyums for the insane shall be treated by female physicians; requiring all hunters to pay an annual license fee of \$1; and providing that a special record of all farm mortgages and discharges of mortgages on farm property be kept in each county. Lansing Mich., Feb. 19.-The house

committee on state affairs, to whom had been referred a bill to make the apple blossom the official state flower, yesterday recommended a bill in which the "Pingree reach-blow potato" is substituted for the apple, blossom. Amid shouts of laughter the substitute was referred to the committee on railroads, upon whom will devolve much of the Pingree projected reform legislation.

Advocates of Covernor Pingree's reform ideas as to railroad rates wen a victory in the house vesterday. Wednesday a resolution went through by a vote of 36 to 6 providing for a committee to investigate alleged illegal freight rates and discrimination in favor of large shippers. It was really the beginning of the Pingree programme against the railroads and the committee was given power to subpoena witnesses, examine books, etc. Yesterday a strenuous attempt was made to obtain a condsideration of the resolution, but after a long discussion the motion to reconsider failed by a vote of 36 to 47.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 20 .- More than 200 bills were introduced in the two houses and it is probable that the number to be introuduced by next Wednesday, when the constitutional limit will expire, will break all records. A large number of these bills are directed at corporations. One of them seeks to repeal the special charters of the Michigan Central and Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railread companies, and another prevides for the taxation of express companies, the rate being \$1 on each \$100 of gross earnings in Michi-

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 22.—When the legislature adjourned Friday nearly 1 100 bills had been introudeed. The fight between the governor and the senate was further intensified by the introduction of a bill requiring the executive to send in his nominations to fill vacancies during the legislative session. If such nominations are not made before the final adjournment of the legislature the incumbents are to continue in office until the next se sion. It is believed that Governor Fingree has decided to wait until after the senate adjourns, and then to name Professor Bemis, formerly of the Chicago university, to be commis-

WILL BLOW UP WINDROWS. Channel To Be Made for the Ann Arbo

Ferries. Menominee, Mich., Feb. 19.—Ben Smith, an expert in the use of high explesives, will go to the big ice windrows off Sherwood point. He will start with 360 peures of giant powder and 100 feet of fuse, as well as a number of assistants for the purpose of blowing the while us up so that the Ann Arbor car ferrice an come through. A successful experiment was made a few days ago, when wirdrows near the shore nearly as deep as those which impeded the prosper of the car ferry about two weeks and were virtually wiped out. Mr. South is qu'te sanguine of success with t'e six-feet ice barricade, and if so, one of the boats will be sent out to

make the trip. On Victim of a Mine Horror Iron Mountain, Mich., Feb. 19.-The decomposed remains of one of the twenty-se en miners who were drowned in the Mansfield mine near Crystal Falls four years ago was recovered late Tuesday night. This is the first one recov-The workmen expect soon to reach the other bodies. The mine was under the Michigamme river and the water burst through the roof of the mine and drewn d the men like rats in a case. The course of the river has since been diverted by means of a charrel constructed of timber and the openia of the mine, together with

the search for the bodies, has been in progress for many months. Iron River, Mich., Feb. 23. - J. W. Stein & Fens' dry goods and clothing store was almost entirely consumed by fire Sunday evening. The loss is \$ 5,000, partly covered by insurance. The fire caught from a defective stovepipe. At one time it looked as though the entire block would be consum d, but fortunately the wind was not blowing and the extra exertion of the fire company and citizens prevented a serious conflagra-

Electr c Railway for Houghton. Houghton, Mich., Feb. 23.-A com pany is being organized quietly by local capital to build a complete electric street car system for Houghton and Hancock. The lines will probably also reach the mining locations on the high hills back of each city as well as covering the towns and their suburbs on the lake shore. Two Children smothered.

Iron River, Mich., Feb. 19 .-- The resilence of Thomas Brosnowski in this village, was destroyed by fire. Two children were in the house at the time and were smothered to death. The mother went away, leaving the children locked in the house. No Reduction on the Burlington. Chicago, Feb. 23.-The Burlington

route will not make any reduction in the rate to Carson, Nev., on account of the prize fight. This stand was taken after a conference between the officials. P. S. Eustis, general passenger agent, said this decision was arrived at hecause the officials of the Burlington concluded that a prize fight was not an event which would justify them in making such a concession as a reduction in Sultan Prevented War.

London, Feb. 23 .- A dispatch to The Daily Mail from Berlin says: The Nord Deutsche Allgem Zeitung asserts that the Turkish cabinet last week decided to declare war on Greece, but the sultan finances of " ... rlrev.

PINGREE SPEAKS AT DETROIT. Urges the Republicans to Establish

"Fqu dity of Taxation." Detroit, Feb. 23.-Eight hundred members of the Michigan club banqueted merrily last evening in the big Auditorium. It was the twelfth annual gala night of the club. Behind the speakers was a large portrait of Washington, flanked by those of McKinley and Hobart. From the galleries a large audience of both sexes looked down upon the scene, and orchestral music added to the pleasurable excitement of the evening. The one disappointing feature was the absence of Chairman Hanna who, it had been announced, would be present and respond to the toast "The Victory of 1896." A telegram was received from him in which he said it was impossible from him to leave home before he goes to Washington. General R. A. Alger was toastmaster.

The general and great cheering feelingly thanked his friends of thirty years' standing for their very evident friendship. Cenefal Alger introduced Governor Pingree, who welcomed the club and guests, incidentally eulogizing KEEP POSTED —THROUGH THE—

DAILY PAPERS ON THE SITUATION IN THE

EAST.

Matters of the greatest import are being shaped there, which are being followed with the ke-nest interest by all Christen-NUMBER 5

dom. Already the corn has begun to POP.

MEANWHILE, DON'T FORGET

CUBA. The Chicago Morning Papers

Arrive at 10 a.m.; Evening Papers at 6 p. m. BINNS,

NEXT TO POST-OFFICE.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Happenizgs of the Past Week Given in Condensed Form. A horse and buggy were taken from a hitching post in Greencastle, Ind. Sheriff Buntin gave chase and recovered the outfit at Christman, Ills., after

covering a distance of nearly one hundred miles. John D. Corcoran, accused of the murler of Fireman Redmon at Indianapolis, and later released, is again in the hands of the authorities at Franklin,

Ind., charged with highway robbery at Pomeroy, O. William H. Manson, the sailor who carried Farragut ashore on his back at the siege of New Orleans, died at his

home in York, Me. Mrs. Charles E. Cramer of Andrews, Ind., while nursing her baby fell over dead of heart disease. Charles Taylor, a negro, assaulted

Mrs. Charles Thompson at Nicholsville, Ky. Thompson and his neighbors are pursuing the negro in Mercer county, and will lynch him if caught. T. Edward Cooper, aged 52, committed suicide at his home at Nelson, Mo., by shooting.

King Humbert of Italy holds the record of having shot the largest ibex ever seen. The horns measured thirty-five inches in length, the circumference nine inches at the base, and the distance between the horns twenty-seven inches. Jesse Harrison was shot and instantly killed at Whitesburg, Tenn., by J. A. Cox, a prominent merchant. Harrison was going to marry Lena Sykes, a servant employed by Cox.

Philadelphia has presented his law li-brary and his collection of etchings and engravings to the law school of the University of Pennsylvania. Jacob Wagner, aged 70, committed suicide at Defiance, O., by shooting. Wagner was once a wealthy and prom-

The widow of Thomas A. Biddle of

inent citizen of Bucyrus. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Burgess re ng near Westville, Ind., celebra sixtieth wedding anniversary. dren were born to them and al. present at the celebration. A man named George Kuntz of S.

vanna, Ills., put the muzzle of a shot; gun in his mouth and pulled the trigger with his toe. A 310-pounder of 19 turned up in this year's batch of French conscripts. He was active enough to be accepted. Edwin C. Roush of Chicago, one of the partners in the wholesale grocery firm the university's social events. Two hunof Means Bros., Gray & Co. of Bloomdred and seventy-five couples attended. ington, Ills., has asked that a receiver The grand march began at 9:30 and was

be appointed. James B. White, Jr., son of ex-Congressman J. B. White, and Miss Edna Reuss were married at Fort Wayne, Ind. It was a complete surprise to their

Robert Hunt, son of Sheriff Hux Carson, Ills., cut Professor M., man across the abdomen, in severe wound.

J. E. Roehm, for many years leather business at Marion, Ind., himself in the Panhandle pass depot.

John Wagner, a farmer living Peru, Ills., shot and killed himself a revolver. No cause is known. Charles Pinkerton stabbed his nephew, Charles Pinkerton, to death with a skinning knife, the murder being committed at South Bend, Ind. The alleges that the nephew threater

Evan John Williams, aged 16, was cidentally killed while hunting no Emporia, Kan., his shotgun exploding. Frank Wells pleaded guilty of stealing a horse and buggy in Greencastle, Ind., last Friday, and was sentenced to four years' imprisonment at Jefferson-Archie Stamper, aged 20, committed

suicide at Lexington, Ky., because he could not find employment. The George H. McCall company, deat. ers in coal and builders' material, Wilmington, Del., has confessed judgment in amounts aggregating \$40,000. ... Tim Hussey, who discovered in

the Cripple Creek district mines worth \$1,000,000, died penniless in the hospital of the great gold camp. Miss Knight of London has been appointed professor of anatomy and pathology in the Lhudiana Medical school India. John Beckstrom of DeKalb, Ills., cd mitted suicide by plunging a knife it. his breast. This was the thirteenth

attempt and seventh success of suicide in that city during the In two months.

Alfred A. Monros, a Alfred A. Monroe, a Northern Indiana nors an overdose of morphine cure insomnia. He was 19 and his home was at Arcola, Ill H. H. Lucker of Worden, III struck by a Wabash train, 🌊 severe internal injuries. Chester C. Buck, for forty ye member of the banking firm of & Toan, Plymouth, Ind., died of ! disease while conversing with a He was 62 years old.

The first of the new eig power guns for the defer ton from attacks by in position at the Washington, some city.

Christian Klerwanie fenroth called upon justice of the peace and conduct the ceremony the German tongue. He p tor, studied for an hour the service, and fulfilled th Mrs. Daniel Howard of Je Ind., had her home connec phone with the Presbyter being at times prevented by attending the service. The

was very successful. A Kansas ranchman has su after several years' experimentil developing a new breed Hereford cattle, which are si sess other distinct points of sides the absence of horns. A mine in Idaho shipped of bars of bullio valued at \$8,000 At Los Adgeles, Cal., a jury r

to delive a verdict until its fees iolent snow storm began Sun At in northern Wisconsin and raged Al Monday. Railway and other traffic was hanged in the jail here at noon is practically suspended. .

How Indeed? "If it wasn't for me, my class in school wouldn't have any standing at "Nonsense!" said his aunt. "Your

"I am," said Hubert "How could it stand if it didn't have a foot?" delphia Times.

ORTHS', South Rend.

The princess shivered. 'Lut how is it possible?" she murmured.

"Tenielt." replied the baren, "a car ringe will be waiting cutside the mivate entrance to the palace, near which, you know, there are no sentrics, and the men at the cuter gates will be told the prime minister is returning suddenly to the city. If you can arrange to leave at midnight, we can catch the train for Paris at a small station outside Elbers-

> and then, Irene"-"I understand," said the princess slowly. "I am to sacrifice everything.' "If you will have it so, yes," he answered, with an odd narrowing of his eyelids. "But you gain what you crave -love."

The princess looked up the bank. "Yes," she cricd suddenly as she saw the glint of the peasant's blue cress through the trees, "yes. No sacrifice is too great for love. I will be at the private entrance at midnight." "And then for Paris—and happiness,"

away. When they were out of sight, a man in peasant dress slipped down the bank, and, carefully collecting the fragments of the nore the Princess Irene had torn and flung upon the ice, placed them in a little book which he had taken from a pecket in his blouse.

The Princess Irene of Hesselstadt had

. . .

never leen in such brilliant spirits as upon that evening, and the young elector hovered about her chair in a cerner of the great white drawing room after ainner with an almost loverlike fondness. But she turned from him with an indifference that became so marked that the margravine in despair asked her to sing. Waving aside a lady in waiting, who rose to accompany her, the princess sat down at the piano and ran her fingers, flashing with jewels, lightly over the

keys.

Raising her eyes from the keyboard for a moment, a malicious smile crossed her face. By a strange coincidence the elector and Baron Hederich were facing her, standing together beneath a pier glass, in which she saw the backs of their heads reflected. "Their characters are written upon a square of looking glass," she said to herself as she noted the almost massive proportions of the elector's head standing cut in sharp contrast with the alert poise of that of the baron.

Then she began to sing-to sing with

a passion and a meaning that were unmistakable, Grieg's love song, "Ich liebe dich," her eyes more than once meeting the baron's as the retrain rang through the lofty chamber. The margravine moved uneasily in her carved oak chair, feeling conscious that a mystery was on foot which even her astuteness could not fathem, and when the song ceased there was a significant si lence which the electer himself Lroke y leading the applause

"The princess sings well." he re-

"Yes, sir," the baron answered. looking him full in the face. 'and with great feeling and true expression " For a moment the eyes of the two men met, the elector's inquiringly, the baron's contemptuously, yet with a lurking fear in their depths. "You are an excellent critic, baren.

the elector said slowly. "Her serene

highness sings with true feeling, as you

say. But it is not always wise to ex-

marked to the baron meaningly

press our feelings in public." Then he joined the group gathered around the princess. To Hederich von Egidy the brilliance and warmth of the superb room where the court was gathered suddenly grew gray and cold A mement before, intoxicated by the acquiescence of the princess in a scheme ambition alone had prompted, and not the love he had so fervently protested, he had allowed his gratified vanity to betray him. For a moment he stood irresolute beneath the glowing candles on the pier glass, prudence counseling the abandcument of the elopement, ambition niging its attempt. Prudence had conquered when the Countess von Vegel came up to him, and, whispering. "At the private entrance at 13 tonight," began to talk of irrelevant matters Baren Recerich's courage returned, and catching a gimpse of his

handsome face and superb figure in its tight fitting uniform in the mirror bis entimistic dreams of his future as the husband of the Princess Irene returned "Even if the margrave refuses to support us," he thought, "Irene is rich, and once her husband - But the countess was asking him a question and his pleasant reflections were interrupted The clock in the great square of the Zatunhof had scarcely struck midnight when two veiled and cloaked figures crept through the small door of the private entrance to the palace and as silently extered the waiting carriage which was frawn up in the shadow of the portico The wheels moved noisclessly over the thick snow, but the rattle of the horses' harness filled the two wemen

whispered the countess as the sentry stopped the carriage at the brenze gates of the outer court. "We shall be discerered." For answer the Princess Irene placed her hand over the trembling weman's mouth and dragged her back into the shadow. "His excellency Prince Schau-

with alarm, "We shall be discovered,"

the coachman. The sentry hesitated, and the countess almost screamed with ter-"The password?" the soldier shouted. But before the coachman could reply a ray of light from the guardhouse fell

"Pass!" cried the sentry. saluting as

upon the carriage door.

mann is recalled to Elbersdorf." said

he saw the royal arms upon the panel. The massive doors opened slowly, and the carriage rolled swiftly into the snow clad country. Mile after mile slipped away, and the cold grew more intense. Twice the horses slipped and twice the countess implored her mistress to return. But the princess maintained an absolute silence until, as they were nearing their

destination, she said, "I wonder what

"Pray God that we do." moaned the

countess from her corner. "I have been

we shall do if we miss the train?"

a fool." "No," said the princess, touching her hand, 'you have been an angel, for perhaps you have given me happiness instead of a crown." But the countess could not see an odd little smile that played about the princess' mouth. The frost was so thickly incrusted on the carriage windows that they had no

idea they were near the railway station until the horses drew up with a jerk. Muffling themselves closely in their furs, they hurried to the little waiting room, which was empty save for a peasant, whose face was hidden by the lappets of a large fur cap, and who was carefully inspecting the advertisements with which the rcom was hung. After a few mements of breathless silence, during which the countess could not repress her violent trembling, Baron Hederich von Egidy entered hurriedly, a rush of cold air following him. "Ah, I have kept you waiting!" he

wing the princess' hands in

that her smiling face was not that of a woman whose brightest hopes had sud-

"The Countess you Vegel will conduct

to the electer from the Princess Irone asking for an interview and with a grave face the vourg monarch immediately went to be I lender the Countess The princes acre to receive him with sioner of labor.

upon a table. "and now that everything is over I-I want you to know-thatthat-I am not so foolish as I appear to

and as she came into the light he saw that her eves were swollen with weep-"It is very hard to tell you," she said, her voice breaking, "you are so cold, but I felt I could not leave Zatunhof without telling you that I never had

kinder note in his voice. "in allowing The princess blushed, then grew pale. For a moment the electer lecked at her intently. Then crossing to her side he took her face between his hands and looked into her eyes. "I think I under-

"I never knew you cared," the prin-

Irene, that I felt you could never think me anything but a dull and tedicus bore, but''---"Yes, there are a great many 'buts,' interrupted the princess with a touch of her old gayety, "and I must make my confession. The poer baren was a tool, and when I saw that I could not provoke you by my open interest in himwell. I lost my tetter sense. Lis note making an appointment was a terrible shock to my pride, but when I found you were not upon the ice that afternoon I kept it I had determined to end the matter at once, but catching sight of a peasant cutting down trees I recognized

hobby and disguise I determined to censent to the elepement and to arrange the plans in your hearing simply to see whether you cared for me sufficiently to prevent it. I knew it was madness on 'The end in this instance, Ircne, justifies the means," said the elector, kissing her. "for if I had not overheard the

"And if you had not loved me," echced the princess, "you would not

-and you." "And the baron?" asked the elector playfully.
"Ah," the princess replied, smiling, "he, too, played a desperate game! But he forgot that his opponent was a wom-

an, and a woman in love."-Frank

Hird in St. James Budget.

The Mothers' congress. for Women."

hollowed, will answer the purpose quite as well. Make the puppet of three or four corks, shape and paint it as skillfully as you can, and glue to the feet, or under them, little hemispheres of lead. When thrown into any position, the figure, of course, rights itself, and, like a possible to make a cut of pith or of cork cat, always falls on its feet. It is quite

Washington and theheroes of his time The governor deprecated the conservatism which a neally stands back when fighting is in progress and asserted that the people of today were as earnestly demanding referms as these of '76, and added: "If the Republican party and Republican leaders are blind to the situation of today as was George III to the demands of the colonists, reforms will be brought about by other men and other parties and we will be simply

wreath-hangers when the thing is On his favorite theme of taxation the governor said: "The farmers and the laoring men of Michigan have for years been paying four times their due proportion of the tax, compared with that taken from corporate privileges. This is against the principles of the Republican party, whose old motto is: 'Principles. not men.' We have it in our hands to remedy this wrong. I trust we may not trifle with it. Let us establish equality of taxation. The state is waiting. To be patriotic is to be honest."

Pingree Case in Court.

Detroit, Feb. 22.—Arguments were heard by the judges of the circuit court

sitting en hanc Saturday on the appli-

cation for a mandamus to compel elec-

tion of a mayor to succeed Governor

Pingree, who, it is alleged, vacated the

cision within a week, so as to give am-

ple time for an appeal to the supreme

court and a final decision before the

office of mayor in becoming governor. After arguments of two hours on a side and a submission of briefs, the court stated it would announce a de-

April election.

Tariff on Lumber. Detroit, Feb. 20.-A meeting was held here Thursday of many Michigan lumbermen who have money invested in Canadian pine and who object to letting the \$2 per 1,000 tariff go through congress as decided upon by the house ways and means committee. A committee of a dezen leading lumbermen was appointed to visit Washington again and endcavor to influence the house to refuse to adopt the recommendations of the ways and means committee and to enact instead the McKinley rate of \$1

lodge of the A. O. U. W. has elected the following officers: Grand master workman, Charles Golling of Alpena; grand foreman, Frank A. Wentworth of Marquette; grand overseer, William Cochran of St. Johns; grand recorder, George Latcham of Detroit; grand receiver John C. Ellsworth of Fowlerville; grand guide, Frank S. Harrington of Detroit; grand watchman, B. W. Hewitt of Ma ple Rapids. Measure of Retaliation Detroit, Feb. 20.—Citizens of Windsor, Ont., are agitating a movement for the

Michigan A. O. U. W. Officers.

Detrict, Feb. 19.-The Michigan grand

against the amendment of Congressman Corliss of this city to the immigration bill, which is designed to prohibit residents of Canada from working on this ide. An export duty would shut of Detroit's natural gas supply. Ann Arbor's Junior Hop Ann Arler, Mich., Feb. 22.-The junior hcp Friday night was the largest and most successful in the history of

enactment of a law for an export duty

on natural gas as a means of retaliation

led by C. E. Groesbeck, Alpha Delta Phi, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Miss Mabel Field of Detroit. Unknown Disease Among Cattle Menominee, Mich., Feb. 20.-President Hinds of Stanton, Secretary Woodman of Pawpaw, State Veterinarian Grange of Larsing, and J. E. Barringer of Armanda, comprising the state live stock sanitary commission, are inspecting the eattle and horses at the Pine Hill Stock

farm and testing them for an unknown

State Notes. Henry H. Noble, vice president and general manager of the Elk Rapids Charcoal, Iron and Blast Furnace comparty, died at his home in Elk Rapids Mich., of heart disease. He was 73 years of age. A. D. Ackles of Parma, Mich., committed suicide by hanging, because he

fail d to secure an increase of pension.

The stock of manufactured goods be-

disease among the cattle.

lenging to the Wait & Barnes Furni u e company of Sturgis, Mich., amounting to about \$3,000, was sold at chattel mortage sale and bid in by the National bank of Sturg's. Nehr & I ughes, boot and shoe dealers at Big Rapids, Mich., have given a trust mortgage to secure creditors. The firm is the largest creditor of the broker Mecosta County Savings bank.

The It. G. Peters Salt and Lumbe company, and R. G. Peters, of Manistee which falled six years ago, have paid all their debts and the receiver has been discharged. Rupert Jones, William Larkins and Edward Lyons of Plymouth, Mich., were held without bail, accused of the

murder of Hermit James Euchards, the Washteraw county miser. the Chimgo Wheel Race. Chicago, Feb. 23.-In the great international six-day bicycle race only eighteen riders of those who started remain. The scores of the leaders at the end of the twenty-fifth hour w re: Schineer, 417 miles; Ashinger, 383; Halo, 365; Miller, 230; Lawson, 352.

Fatal Fire at Hannibal, Mo. Hannibal, Mo., Feb. 23.-The residence and store of M. Marks on Main street took fire at 2:30 Monday morning and before the flames were controlled four persons were smothered to death and \$5,000 worth of property destroyed. Two boys of Mr. Marks, aged 13 and 11 years, slept on the third floor, where the fire started, and were suffocated before they could be rescued. William Reid, who occupied a room on this floor, also died of suffocation. Mr. Marks hearing the boys crying for help, rushed upstairs but was overcome by smoke and dropped dead in the hallway.

Costly Fire at Toledo.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 22.-A telegram and Michigan Southern railway elevator "A," burned here Friday night. The fire broke out at 10:30. According to the best figures obtainable there was 325 000 bushels of wheat stored in the elevator. The loss on elevator and grain will aggregate \$355,000. Thirty cars were burned on the tracks. The grain was fully insured at the market value. while the elevator was insured for 75 per cent. of its value. Spontaneous combustion is given as the cause of the

Newspaper Men Elect Officers.

New York, Feb. 20.—The American Newspaper Publishers' association, which has been in session for several days at the Hoffman House. held its annual election of officer: Friday. The result was as follows: President. Charles W. Knapp of the St. Louis Republic; vice president, J. A. Butler of the Buffalo News: secretary. William C. Bryant of the Brooklyn Times; treasurer, Herbert C. Gunnison of the Brook-Wife Murderer Hanged Chicago, Feb. 20 .- Daniel McCarthy

Friday for the murder of his wife. Gov ernor Tanner was earnestly pressed stay the execution, but declined Sensation at Dul-The grand Duluth, Minn., Feb ensational rejury has just mad ablic affairs, and port of rottennes ents are turned in, thirty-eight in mies will be withheld

week.

but most of

all," said Hubert.

mother says you are the foot of it,"

Blood

And good health, take Hood's Sarsavarilla. which has first, last, and all the time been advertised as just what it is - the best medicine for the blood ever produced. Its success in curing Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Nervous Prostration and That Tired Feeling, have made

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills liable and beneficial. 25c.

SHAFER'S New Grocery.

We Quote Few Prices:

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

30 DIFFERENT BRANDS OF FRESH TOBACCO.

Fresh Kalamazoo Celery Received Daily. Quick Sales, Small Profits

IS MY MOTTO. ISAAC C. SHAFER

FOR

February.

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 8c; 12s at 10c: 16s at 11c; 22s at 13c.

One lot Embroidered White Handkerchiefs, 10c.

reline Twilled Gloria Silk mhrellas, 26-inch, grape vine dles, 80c.

aces and Embroideries, 10 ent discount.

adies made up Underware, per cent discount.

We offer one line Jersey on Vests and Pants, winweight, 35c each; half dolgoods.

New line Mackintoshes, \$3

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 of the University and his experience in hat you want at the price ou want to pay,

COME AND SEE US.

ath Bend, Ind.

Closed evenings except Saturday.

N. SWIFT,



r & REDDEN'S STORE al work attended to

If the teeth corrected. ain Crowns Inserted.

VICIAL TEETH \$6.00. WIFT, D. D. S.

d Surgeon. Office, Main w tional Bank build Office hours until 9 a. m., 1 to 3.30,

8 p. m L. E. PECK, M. D. Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon OFFICE IN NOBLE BLOCK. Mowrey's, No. 11 Lake St.

Physic

Buchanan Record.

D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25 1897.

Only 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in acreal Figures by the American Newspape Directory for 1896, and the publishers of the Di rectory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundsed dollars to the irs person who successfully assails it. Advertison should note the fact that the Buchanan Record stomers know just what they are buying.

The mid-winter meeting of the Michigan Press Association was a big success, both in point of numbers and tnterest manifested.

The Silver Republicans of the U.S. Senate and House have issued an ad dress calling a meeting of the provisional national committee of the silver republicans to meet in Chicago, June s, to call a National Convention. Each state and territory is asked to name one member of the committe.

A bill providing for the electrocution of all criminals convicted of murder in the first degree has been introduced at Lansing by Senator Blakesler of this county. The death penalty is be inflicted only on recommendation of the jury finding the verdict. This exception is not made, however, in case of convicts convicted of the murder of a fellow prisoner in a penal institu-

The Michigan Press Association closed a very successful m:dwinter meeting in Detroit on Tuesday by a tending a complimentary bar quet tendered in honor of the Association at the Hotel Cadillac by the proprietors, Messrs. Swartz. The magnificent dining room which has just been opened on Monday of this week, was simply gorgeous in the beauty and magnifi cence of the decorations. Pink and white were the prevailing colors in the decorations, and the banquet was elegantly served by the proprietors In the language of the genial Chase S Osborn of the "Soo," "Here's to landlord Swartz and all that he holds dear."

The selection of editor E N. Dingley of the Kalamazoo Telegraph as presi deut of the State League of Republican Clubs is a deserved compliment to one of the ablest and most fearless newspaper men in the state of Michigan. and under his administration the organization is bound to be a great factor in furthering the cause of republicanism in the state. The retiring president, Perry F. Powers of Cadillac, relinquishes his post with the satisfac tion of knowing that under his leadership the league has been eminently successful in aiding the republicans of the state in changing Michigan from a doubtful to a banner republican state.

TUESDAY'S CONVENTION.

The outcome of Tuesday's State Con vention at Detroit is a source of great satisfaction to the republicans of this. the fourth Congressional district. The nomination of Judge Long to succeed himself as Judge of the Supreme Court and that of Regent W. J. Cocker to succeed himself were foregone conclu sions and were everywhere conceded, but there was a diversity of opinion, and a multiplicity of candidates for the nomination as regent to succeed Mr. Levi L. Barbour of Detroit, Mr. Barbour had many friends who claimed that by reason of the magnificent patriotic work done by the gold democrats in the campaign just closed, the renomination of Mr Barbour, who was a gold democrat, would be a gracious act for the Republican convention. Many of the leading republicans were of this view but the majority thought that there were men who could fill this positio. who had been long and faithful in beating the standard of the Republican party in the past, and that a republican should be named by a republican convention. The name of C. D. Lawton of

Van Buren county was presented with the solid support of this, the fourth Congressional district, and after a sharp battle with three ballo's taken Mr. Lawton's friends had the satisfaction of seeing success crown their effort and there is no quistion as to the fact that our candidate Mr. C. D Lawton of Van Buren will be Mr. Cocker's associate in the Board of Regents for this state. Mr. Lawton is a graduate matters pertaining to the successful conduct of the great university of learning fit him admirably for the position to which he will be elected by the votes of the pe ple of this state.

Yaple Nomiunted.

At the joint Convention of Democrats, Populists and Silverites in Grand Rapidr, last week, Hon. Geo. L. Yaple of Mendon was nominated for Justice of Supreme Court, and Stanley E Parkhill of Owosso and Thorne Rupport of Webbe: ville, for Regents of the University. In noticing the nomination of Mr. Yaple, the Detroit Journal is led to sav:

Why should Mr. Yaple run for jud: cial office in Michigan on the Chicago platform to be true, then he must by inevitable corollary believe that the Michigan Supreme Court is a venal institution from contact with which he would shrink from as the contagion of the plague. Is not his ambition to become a member of that distinguished body convincing proof that he is a demogogue, or else he does not believe the Altgeldian indictment of the fed eral supreme court is based on truth and patriotism? If he does not believe the Chicago slauder of the national supreme court he ought to renounce the Grand Rapids platform and decline to be a candidate.

A very happy home wedding occurred this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hahn on North Fifth street, the contracting parties being Miss Millicent Hahn. their estimable daughter, and A. L. Fisher of Grand Rapids. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. adjoining First M. Dr. J. G Lowrie in the presence of the relatives and immediate friends of the de and groom. After the wedding deredby the happy couple were tenfor a shoreption. They leave tonight and then gdding trip in the West, the Valley Cityheir future home in have hosts of frielr, and Mrs. Fisher wishes for their fushe extend well-prosperity.—Thursday appiness and Michigan G. A. R.

Col. C. V. R. Pond, assistant adjutant general of the Michigan G.A.R. has forwarded to the National headquarters a semi-annual report of the financial and numerical condition of the department, the report being for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1896. The report slows that 382 posts were in good standing and that there were 16,000 members. Amount expended for relief during the six months, \$1,057.70; amount remaining in the general post fund, \$9,830.16; amount remaining in the relief fund. \$2 307.80. For the entire year the rec ords of the office show losses as follows: By death, 343; honorable discharge, 99; transfer, 314; suspension, 1,308. Five posts have surrendered their charters. The report also shows that 978 new members have been mustered, six new posts have been organized and and chartered, 260 members have been transferred into the state, 1,308 suspended members have been reinstated and nine delinquent posts have revived. The amount expended for relief

Every post in the department is in good standing which is shown by the reports that have been made as required. This is a condition that has not been shown for several years, and it is largely due to the excellent work of the assisstant adjutant general.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Glenn Smith was in Chicago,

Sim Belknap of Niles was in town,

Mr. Jacob Rough was in Chicago on business, Monday.

Mrs. H. D. Rough was in Chicago, the first of the week.

Mrs. John Elder is visiting her langhter. Mrs. W. C Edwards. Miss Jennie Bailey has been visiting

Buchanan triends, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards were in Chicago, the fore part of this week.

Robt. Dodd and Misses Edith Hill, Beryl Wynn were in Nil s, Monday. Mr. Steven A. Wood returned from his visit to Detroit, yesterday morn-

Miss Dorsay Brown of Niles calle! on Buchanan friends, yesterday after-

Mrs. S. C. Peck and daughter of Saginaw are visiting relatives in Buch Mrs. Wm. Thayer and daughter,

Miss Lottie, visited Niles iriends on Monday.

Miss Minnie Fiero of Dowagiac has been the guest of Mrs. Berrick, the past week. Mr. Harvey Sharts of Counersville,

Ohio, came to Buchanan yesterday for a tew day's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vanderlyn and

Miss Kit Fox visited Buchanan friends Sunday_atternoon. Mrs. Daisy Benedict of Chicago, who has been visiting Buchanan relatives and friends the past tew months, re-

turned home last week. Mrs. Myrtle Moore of South Bend who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Stettler in this place, the past ew weeks, has returned to her home Mrs. Martha Trowbridge of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mis D. L. French of Cassupolis visited at the home of Mi. and Mrs J. E. French in this place,

Mrs. Steve Arney was in Niles sev eral days on account of the illness of her sister, Miss Julia McDonald. We are glad to announce Miss McDonald is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bower were ln Detroit three days, this week, attending the Winter meeting of the Michigan Press Association, and the complimentary banquet given the Association by the propiletors of the Hotel

Cadıllac. James E. Bonine of Young's Prairie, ate years residing in Niles died, Thursday afternoon, at the advanced age of 82 years. He was one of the oldest residence of Cass county as well as one of the wealthrest. his estate consisting or over 1 600 acres of land in south western Michigan, which means the best in the world, says the Dowagiac News. Mr. Bonine was a Quaker. He passed through the trials of pioneer life here, and made a record that any man might be proud of. While he was a figid economist, he was very just and liberal to all who come in contact with him. He was an about cionist and one of the principal agents, or station keepers of the "Underground through Cass county, back in the times of colored slavery. Most of our peo ple are ramiliar with the old residence. where is located the elk and deer part Mr. Bortue established He was man of excellent habits, of mild disposition. hever seeming to be in a hurry and his worldly success may be larger accredited to his sound judgment an strong sense of justice, which he ever practiced and which proves of such great advantage to worldly success. Another aid, and one which must no be left out, was that o. his wife, wh wisely, patiently and lovingly labored by his side. This noble woman and three children survive nim. The lives or James E. Boniue and Wife set a valuable and noble example to the young teday.—Niles Daily Sun.

NEW TROY.

From our Regular Correspondent. The six-months-old baby of Samuel E. Pietcher died very suddenly Sunday night. Funeral Tuesday.

Getting ready for maple sugar mak-

ing, those who have trees. Dr. H. F. Smith is not able to practice, has been sick now a long time, but Dr. Ligisce mb seems to be equal to all emergencies and is full of business. Mr. Gotlip Kool of Buchapan has sold his property here in the village to his son-in-law who will move here.

Wm. S. Wallace will move onto the Shaw farm east of town. Grant Ray will move off A. W Pierce's farm to "Gonder town" north of Glendora and how much more mov-

del farm we-t of New Troy.

James Paul will move onto the Fin-

ing around there is going to be this spring, deponent saith not. We were in hopes the Crusaders could see their way clear to go to Glendora, and labor in that vineyard before it was everlastingly too late. THE POPE.

BERRIEN CENTRE.

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

Feb. 15, 1897. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peck. who have been visiting relatives and friends in this county for several weeks, return to their Kausas home tomorrow, Tues-

The Teachers' and Patrons' Rally at Berrien Springs on Saturday, Feb. 13, was fairly well attended by the people of this township. This township elected its full quota

of delegates to the Republican County | that no wine be used at the inaugura

The meetings so fairly begun here the first of the week, had to close on account of the illness of the pastor, Rev. W. W. Hess, but the meetings are announced to be resumed Monday evening. The meetings at Eau Claire continue with added interest, Revs. Bicknell, Flory and Wilde conducting.

Fishing through the ice, with fair success, is the favorite pastime of our

neighbors. Clinton Smith has lung fever. Mr. Jno. L. Bishop, our esteemed ·merchant, has sold his entire stock of

goods to Messrs, M. O. Becker and J H. Myers. Mr. Bishop retired on acprobably be elected, to the Village Council-who will vote against grantcount of his bealth. Gazers at the moon, this evening, saw a most beautiful and perfectly tinted circular rainbow surrounding it

for the space of six minutes. Mr. Editor, how do you account for so many robins with us, just now. As many as 200 has been counted in a single flock, in a neighboring o chard. It is to be hoped the snow will con tinue to cover up the wheat field for two or three weeks yet, and so protect

Our farmers should be in attendance at the Farmers' Institute in Niles, Feb. 26 and 27, and get some of the may good things that will be said there.

it from frost.

GALLEN.

From our Regular Correspondent. The Crusaders are working faithfully but no one has yet been converted. The lieutenant left Monday morning. Harry Jones is in St. Joseph.

Frank Irving of this place has re ceived word that by the death of a grand-aunt of Buffalo, N.Y. he will

It is rumored that we will have a new meat market in the near future. J. D Lyon has taken Earl Martin's place at the creamery.

A lodge of the Internatinal Congress was organized here Monday night. The mill dam gave away the other

day. Several attempts have been made to check the water but all were unsuccessful. They now talk of steam A son was born to Mr, and Mrs.

Dwight Babcock, Monday, Feb. 22. Clyde Harris is preparing to go to Big Rapids to school the first of next

J. C. Harris of Chicago was in town over Sunday. Miss May Brewer of Buchanan,

spent Sunday with Miss Emma Wheaton of this place. L. H. Baker, Seba Allen, and the Misses Findel, Wright, White, Stimpson, Ransom and Livesay attended the

teacher's rally at Three Oaks Saturday. Orville Butler was in New Troy

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

GENTLEMEN OF THE POLITICAL PARTIES WHO HAVE CALL-

ED CAUCUSES. It is not the policy of the Anti-Saloon League to set up a separate political party or to make nominations for candidates except in cases of extreme necessity. Their plan is to work through existing parties and try to influence those parties to make such nominations as shall help to carry out the purpose of the League, which is to rid the community of

The better elements of Buchanan are pretty well aroused on this subject, and it is generally understood that the coming village election is to decide whether or not we are to grant licenses to saloons this year. There are to be elected a President of the Village, and three or four members of the Council. These will give a complete key to the situation. If the temperance element secure all these-men who can be thoroughly relied upon to vote against the saloon—the way is clear. If any of the men elected to the above offices are uncertain or half way men the liquor element will have a good chance to get the upper hand. We then kindly urge all parties to take no risks. Put on your tickets no uncertain men. Let every man be such as will be willing to pledge himself to do all in his power to do away with liquor selling in this beautiful village. If any are thought to be uncertain in this respect the anti-saloon men will feel bound to put forth every possible- effort to defeat them and to elect in their stead clean cut opposers of the saloon, men who

Politics has no place in this election. We may be Republicans, Democrats, Gold men, Silver men, Prohibitionists, or belonging to any other party, but no party ties shall hinder us, in this election, from voting against men who will yote to license the dramshop, and for those of Anti-Saloon senti-

We respectfully serve this notice beforehand. We seek office for no special favorites, but we trust that all parties with by their nominations save us from the necessity of opposing their candidates, or of scratching

our several party tickets. Give us the kind of men we ask for on this Anti-Saloon issue, especially give us a Village President who shall have determination and nerve enough to see that all the good laws we have are strictly enforced, and you will secure the best strength of your party.

Please do not disappoint us. We are looking at you. ANTI-SALOON.

"The License Parties,"

There are people who have a hypocritical way of speaking of "the license parties" with an air that seems to mean that they do not belong to

Now is a good time to determine vhich are the "license parties" if there are such. So far as the Republican party is concerned it is not a "license party." There are no doubt men who belong to that party who are in favor of licensing saloons, but we know there are many Republicans who are not in favor of any such plans, but who are practical prohibitionists. The Republican platform does not declare for license. Presi dent McKinley himself has requested

tion ball; his request will banish it. It is given out that for the next four years there shall be no wine in the White House. We know that a great many of the Republicans of Buchanan are not in favor of licensing saloons in our village. No doubt there are many temperance Democrats who will

Which, then, are "license parties", or the people who are trying to perpetuate licensed saloons? An effort is now being made in this village to have men nominated at the caucuses already called-who can

declare the same thing for their party.

ing license to sell liquor in Buchanan. It is certain-no one can doubt itthat the new members to be elected to the Council will be either Republicans or Democrats. The Prohibition and National parties, at the last election, we remember, cast only fifteen and sixteen votes respectively. They cannot possibly, therefore hope to elect members of their parties. But if the temperance men of all parties unite on good and true temperance men in one of the old parties we can and will abolish the saloons in the village. If the voters in the Prohibition and National parties, small as they are, unite in this effort, and vote with the anti-saloon element it will make the victory all the more certain. But if, right in the midst of this battle of license against no-license they insist on putting their little tickets in the field all they can possibly do is to defeat the anti-saloon element, and fasten the licensed saloons on us

again find so favorable an opportunity of getting 1id of them as now. If both or either of the two parties of 15 and 16 conclude to put up side tickets of their own, or refuse to vote for the temperance candidates, and so accomplish their defeat, those who so vote will certainly be responsible for the continuation of the saloons, and their parties may be justly styled the "license parties." Certainly the people who are doing all they can to do away with licenses do not and cannot deserve that offensive name.

another year. And we may never

We hope no true man who is a voter in Buchanan will be so narrow and fanatical as to refuse to join with the only men who can hope to overthrow the saloons of our village.

Don't allow the name of "license party" to be fastened on you by your own foolish act. Let every man who values his own personal good name "come out from among them" and vote with people who can possibly do something Every single vote is needed. Will you help, or will you take the responsibility of hindering?

TO NATIONAL DEMOCRATS OF

FAIRNESS.

MICHIGAN. GRAND RAPIDS, Feb. 11, 1897. There wilt be a mas State Conven tion 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 nominare cand dates 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 wish the principles of true Democracy, as enunciated in the platform adopted at Judianapolis, will be entitled to a

STATE CENTRAL COM. W. R. SHELBY, Chairman, J. C. HOLT, Secretary.

LITERARY NOTES. The contrast in the condition of the country b-tween the time of Lincoln's first inauguration and that or President-elect McKinley is said to be vividly portrayed in an article by Stephen Fiske for the March Ladies' Home Journal. In telling of "When Line In was First inaugurated" Mr. Fiske graphically describes Mr. Lincolu's journey from Springfield, Ilmoois, to Washington, and the incidents or the inauguration and the attendent festivties. There were grave tears that Linc lu would be assassina ed as he rode in the inaugural pricession to the Capitol, and every possible precaution was taken for his safety. Mr. Fiske will recall the s feguards placed around the President. Special officers and detectives in citizals' clothes were stationed in numbers amog the crowd that lined the sidewalks, and sharphooters occupied positions of vantage on housetops, etc., along the route of parade. The military escort of the President-elect was beavily armed ready to promptly m et any hostile demonstrations, and the crowds were kept at a distance from the Presidint's corriage—so far that they could not distinguish Mr. Lincoln from Mr. Buchauan, who rode beside him. The po ice were instructed to arrest all persons making opprobrious threats against Mr. Lincoln, or uttering disloval sentiments. The tension was great and the whole country was in a state of suppressed excitement.

The world will have nothing more from the migic pen of the late Ribert Louis Stevenson after the remantic novel of "St. Ives," which begins publi cation in the March number of Mc-Clure's Magazine. We know from Stevenson's letter to Sidney Colvin already published, that he was engaged or this novel down almost to the day of his sudden death, and that it inter ested him deeply. He had the good fortune to leave it substantially complete. The last two chapters, perhaps, were not fully written; but he left such a summary of them that the course and conclusion of the story are quite satisfactorily shown. Persons who have read the novel pronounce it unhesitatingly one of the most engaging of Stevenson's works. I is written in his most cheerful vein; it moves with a rapidity and th ill of incident unsurpassed; and it presents a sec ession of personages of the utmast variety subtlety, and attractivess. It is a love story, and the heroine is as irresistible as she who engaged the affections of Mr. David Balfou, and of all who read the immortal record of his adventures. The right of serial publication of "St. Ives" in America was purchased by McClure's Magazine of his executor

very soon after Mr Stevenson's death. A novel method of presenting the newest and freshest Eastertide creations of Paris milliners has been adopted by The Ladies' Home Journal for March. In that magazine the new French hats and bonnets will be pictured as they are worn. This unique display is useful, therefore, in pointing out clearly not only Fashion's decree, but the styles in headdress best suited to several contrasted types and faces. A thrilling chapter of secret war his-

tory will be related in McClure's Magazine for March by Gen. John M. Thayer formerly United States Sanator fro

in the War Office when the latter was expecting that President Johnson would attempt to dispossess him of his office by force of arms.

EDITED BY REV. O. J. ROBERTS.

This column is open to any who has any communication bearing upon practical Sunday School work, or has any news concerning the progress of the work. We solicit correspondence along

When I Have Time. When I have time, so many things I'll do To make life happier and more fair For those whose lives are crowded now with care. I'll help to lift them from their low despair, When I have time.

When I have time, the friend I love so well Shall know no more these weary toiling days, And cheer her heart with words of sweetest praise

When I have time. When you have time! The friend you hold so dear May be beyond the reach of all your sweet intent May never know that you so kindly meant To fill her life with sweet content. When you had time.

Now is the time! Ah friend no longer wait To scatter loving smiles and words of cheer, To those around whose lives are now so dear, They may not need you in the coming year-Now is the time. Medical Missionary Record.

Suggestive Hints for the Superintendent. 1. Is your school a department of

your church? If not, why not? 2. Have you ever asked your pastor to preach upon the importance of the Sunday-school work? If not, ask him. Some who ought to teach may then clearly see their privilege and duty. 3. What provision have you made for teacher training? Look up the question of normal class instruction. 4. How is your Sunday school supported? Self-supporting? But should

not a father provide for his child. 5. What is your great purpose in Sunday school work? What are you doing to actualize that purpose? Study the product of your school. Is it of the proper quality and quantity? If not, search for the trouble and rem-

6. Is the preaching service more largely attended because of your Sunday-school work? It should be, or some one has been neglectful, 7. Has the church grown by addi-

tions from the Sunday school?

'With the mouth confession is mide unto salvation." Look into this matter; it is worth your while. S. What are your teachers teaching from Sunday to Sunday? Why not have a teachers' meeting, if you have none: and aid them in the selection and

presentation of truth? It is essential

to the best work. 9. Is the parish growing? Is your school growing proportionately? If it is not, there is need of a little more spiritual "fire" to produce greater missionary "zeal."

10. Has your Sunday school increas-

ed in power the last year? If not, look

within.-Geo. W. Pease. Wake Up! Get Up!! Stir Up!! "Look up, lift up" has come to be a very popular motto. And it is a good one. There is sentiment in it, good sentiment, and good sentiment is one of the mainsprings of good action, But is not "Wake up! Get up and Stir up" a little more practical? At any rate it has to precede the other, for you cann it look up until you wake up, and you must get up before you can litt up, and even after you wake up aud get up you may not do much until you stir up, aud, as the street boys say, "Get a move on you." We have known folks

half hour to get their stockings on. Open Letter from State Field Superintendent E. K. Mohr.

to wake up aud get up, and then take a

Grand Rapids, Jan. 30, '97.

My Dear Fellow Workers: Through your Executive Committee, you have called me to a great work. Our Father has given his approval and I am ready to spend and he spent—not in doing your work, nor my work but to unite with you in doing the work of the Lord. (Col. 3:22-24.) "Knowing is loving and loving is doing." I can do little for you, and with you, till I know more of you. We need an acquaintance with one another, with the needs and possibilities of our work, that we may make real, Romans 12:45: catch the spirit of this forward movement, and, constrained by the love of Christ, learn to 'do with our hands what our hands find to do." This seems to be God's order that we

should follow. To this end plans have been matured to direct your Field Superintendent's movoments, in 46 counties up to July. Let all District and County officers cooperate heartily, that the success of

this campaign may be insured. "Where no counsel is, the people fall; but in the multitude of counselors there is safety." May I not ask all friends of the Sunday school to be free in communicating your needs, your plans, your encouragements and your hopes; that unitedly we may go forward to achieve victory in the name of our God:

Do not cease to pray for me in Col. E. K. MOHR,

Disorder of the Stomach. Watervliet, Mich, Jan. 18, 1897. "I have taken Hood's Pills in cases of biliousness and general disorders of the stomach and bowels and have always found them to be reliable and valuable. I have found them especially beneficial fr sick headachs, and I recommend them trany one trubled with disorders of this kend. Fred G. Cook, Hoon's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood purifier.

Antisoptic Handkerchiefs.

in the handling of infected clothing that

for some time past an effort has been

So much danger exists from contagion

made to introduce handkerchiefs of paper and fiber. A substance composed of shredded fiber might be put into the form of paper pulp and run out into sheets, which would be soft, pliable, absorbent and inexpensive. Paper handkerchiefs might be made almost as cheap as toilet paper and would be found a most welcome addition to the equipment of invalids. Immediately upon being used they could be burned or otherwise destroyed, thereby avoiding the transmission of disease germs. Laundresses and others have frequently been inoculated with the bacilli of various maladies by contact in the washtub. A scratch or any irritated spot on the skin may become a lodging place for such organisms. For this and other reasons the paper handkerchief is strongly commended. If, in addition to the absorbent and inexpensive qualities, the pulp could be impregnated with some inodorous and

efficacions antiseptic, the valer, of this

Aork Foggor

AN ICE CREAM LAMP.

made of ice cream. It is hardly likely

either that Byron, when he wrote, "The

plates below. Yet this is the latest de-

vice in which the frozen sweet will be

served at banquets. And the idea comes

not from Paris, not from London, but

Year by year society has grown more

and more exacting in its demands for

novel ways of serving ice cream. Cater

ers, hotel keepers and moldmakers have

struggled to keep pace with the craze.

and this year their efforts have culmi-

nated in unique designs. In gorgeous

colors and delicate tints historic, patri-

otic and other memories can now be

perpetuated with ice cream, things of

beauty and a joy, alas, not forever, but

until they melt. And the most wonder-

While the plebeian thankfully de-

molished his pat of ice cream in the hot

summer months skilled artists were

working away on the lamp. Of course

they were busy with other things, too,

but the lamp was their chief worry.

They cast and recast thick tin molds

with rough, ugly exteriors, but which,

fine concave lines on the metal surface.

And so difficult was their task that the

lamp is only just completed and has not

appeared on any banquet table. The

rich are hard to please and take no

pleasure in the pat that brought the

plebeiau summer joy. Art must grace

The design is a perfect imitation of a

miniature lamp. Every line is delicate-

ly molded, and the firm cream, except

to the initiated, looks exactly like tint-

ed china. The base is of chocolate, the

round oil bowl of palest pink strawber-

ry, with two white doves in vanilla as or-

nament on each side. Then comes a lit-

tle row of pistachio, jutting down into

the pink, while the burner and upper

shade holder is attached, bearing a deli-

cate pink, green, yellow, red or laven-

Around the table a white satin cov-

ered electric wire is run. It is almost

invisible. At each cover, attached to

this wire, is an ingenious contrivance

by which a bulb can be adjusted in a

on a minute stand and fits in under-

neath the crape shade. That this gives

a marvelous effect on a large table was

proved when the lamp was experiment-

ed with at a prominent caterer's. The

50 or 60 delicately shaded bulbs trans-

form the board, with its glittering sil-

ver and painted plates, into something

Mrs. Cleveland's Kind Heart.

Mrs. Cleveland that shows her kindness

of heart. At one of her big receptions,

when hundreds—nay, thousands—of

people seek the White House and look

for at least a moment's personal recog-

nition, there was once to be seen an old

leading by the hand a small boy. The

child wore patched clothing and looked

as if he did not always see more than

enough to eat. As they approached Mrs.

Cleveland he looked anxiously about,

and when he saw the way in which peo-

ple were "hustled" along he seemed

rather crestfallen. The president's wife,

however, catching sight of him, made a

step forward, took his hand, and actu-

ally detained the line while she said a

few kindly words. As they passed, aft-

er the lad had been cheered by a sweet

smile, he exclaimed, sotto voce, "She

did see me, after all, gran'ma."-Chi-

Afternoon Dances.

It is not New York, strange enough,

but a western city which has been in-

dulging in afternoon dances. These are

very Parisian, being extremely popular

in the French capital. Guests are asked

from 3 to 5, giving time for a rest be-

fore dinner and the evening's engage-

ment. Perhaps in these "matinees dan-

santes" may be had a revival of after-

Tagging the Tots.

The women in New York who are

advocating a scheme to have all mothers

tag their children so that they could

easily be identified and returned if lost

deserve to have their efforts crowned

with success, and the plan should not be

confined to the metropolis. - Boston

She Can Have the Place.

line recently opened in Santa Barbara,

Gal., was operated by a woman, Miss

Hattie K. Muller. She was so success

ful that she tried it again and again

and finally said to the president of the

road that if people did not stare so she

would rather be a motorman than any-

thing else in the world. The president

replied that the place was open to her

whenever she wanted to adopt that pro-

Organized by Women.

Eight prominent society ladies of

Spokane. Wash., have incorporated the

Woman's Northwest Mining and Invest-

ment company, capitalized at \$2,000,.

The first car run on the new electric

noon functions.—Exchange.

Globe.

cago Times-Herald.

colored woman, a veritable mammy

A pretty story is being told about

like fairyland.—New York Tribune.

second behind the plate. The bulb rests

ed on a plate, and then a silver

when opened on the hinge, disclosed

ful of all is the lamp.

the feasts of winter.

from New York.

business. They have obtained the serv-The Confectioners' Latest Effort to Pleas ices of an expert to report on the propthe Taste of the Epicure.

A Costly Luxury. little thought that at the end of the The latest extravagance of the Amernineteenth century lamps would be ican woman is to trim the skirt of her ball gown with natural flowers. This means not only that my lady's husband lamps shone o'er fair women and brave must expend \$40 or \$50 in flowers for men," would have believed it possible at one evening, but that the gown will he a later day that lovely little incandescent ruined after being worn three or four bulbs would be shining up at society times by the damp leaves and petals of folk from tiny ice cream lamps on the its expensive decorations.

000, and will engage in the mining

Chest Protectors. Chest protectors of brocaded silk in eright, dainty colors are made for women to wear with evening dress. They are shaped somewhat on the plan of a bolero jacket without armholes, meet at the neck in front, where they tie across with ribbon and are finished

HOW TO FIND OUT.

WHAT TO DO.

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 to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects in following use of liquor, 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 most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fif y cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, mention The Record and send your full post-office address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y

West Michigan

This is the only name we have ever, or will ever be known by. The following

OFFICERS: . W. BEDFORD, President. O. E. FIFIELD, Secretary.

W. B. MOSIER, Supt. of Nurseries. O. C. HOWE, Supt. of Grounds. DIRECTORS: A. J. DEAN, JUAN HESS,

der crape paper shade tied with a tiny We Own 975 Acres of Land.

We are the only Nursery in this County that grows Nursery Stock We quarantee all stock that we deliver. We have a surplus stock and we are

WANTED - FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established house in Michigan Salary \$780 and expenses. Position permanent. Reference, Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Insurance Bidg., Chicago.

DENTIST. Over Mrs. Berrick's Millinery Store, Main St Buchanan, Mich. All kinds of modern Dental Work. Prices reasonable. At Dr. Buhland's old



WANTED - FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established touse in Michigan. Salary \$780 and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope. The National, Starnsurance Bldg., Chicago.



In the Center of the Wholesale District. Three Minutes by Electric Cars to Reail Center and all Places of Amusement.

Cuisine Unsurpassed. American Plan.

The near future is big with history.

Very best in connection with their Ever needful local paper. The News-THE DETROIT EVENING NEWS-Is an indefatigable newsgatherer.

Nothing gained by waiting. The Evening News-10 cents a week. If you Want further information,

with a little standing collar.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased 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.

F. M KELLEY, Vice President. H. L. BIRD, Treasurer. C. W. SHRIVER, Marager.

MILTON PRESTON, H. F. STRONG, parts are of chocolate. The whole is GEO. F. COMINGS.

> naking low prices to close it out. Write us today.

Benton Harbor, Mich.

 ${f Wilford\,C.\,Stryker},$

office, Galien, every Wedne-day. THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON, Attorneys and Solicitors of Pat-



Directly Opposite M. C. R'y Depot. Two Blocks from Union Depot. Three Blocks from Steamer Docks.

200 Rooms with Steam Heat. \$20,000 in New Improvements.

Rates, \$2.00 to \$3.50 per Day. Single Meals 50c.

He who would keep posted Eagerly peruses the daily newspaper. Every family should take the

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Now is the accepted time. Give us your subscription.

Seek it of our agent in your own town.

erties of the company. Branch offices will be established in many large cities. When Cowper in 1782 wrote of "hidden lamps in old sepulchral urns," he

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 caused by only buying what we need and not waste our precious time or money on trash.

WHEN YOU **BUY JEWELRY** 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 price. 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 sell you any article in plated ware, and at prices that will probably sur-

H. E. LOUGH.

Dr. E. S. DODD & SON

Druggists and Booksellers.



Have just received a large stock of

TOILET SOAPS. We also keep a full line of

COUGH MEDICINES,

DODD'S SARSAPARILLA

75C PER BOTTLE.

Building

ings are reared, step by step a big business is built up. 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 solicit an early call to

Hardware.

Important in a hardware stock are tools. A great many things in the building line are useless without them. Tools are the living of the mechanicthe carpenter. It is possible to proit'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

OFFERS YOU THIS WEEK: 10c bottle Machine Oil..... 10c box Bird Seed..... 5c box Shoe Blacking..... Best Bulk Starch, per pound..... Parlor Mat-hes, per box.....

Pure Leaf Lard, 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-

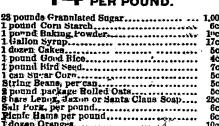
AVA SCHRAM, MANAGER.

Cut Flowers, Fern leaves, Smilax, Palms; Boses Carnations, Azaleas, Paneier, Primroses, Hyacin'bs, etc., etc Greenhouse No 19 River Street.

Another Mark Down.

TO THE CASH TRADE,

Lion and XXXX Coffee or the week ending Feb. 22, 1897: 14 PER POUND.



W. H. AELLEP

BUCHANAN RECORD.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Michass second-mass matter.

Only 168 out of a possible 575 of the weekly Only 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in actual figures by the American Newspaper Directory for 1886, 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 that the Bu Hanan 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-81.00 Flour-\$4.50@\$5.00 per bbl. Honey-120. Live poultry-5c.

Butter—12½c. Eggs-12½c. Wheat-81c. Oats -16c. Corn—20c

Clover Seed-\$3 50@\$4.50 Rye— 32c. Beans-\$.80@1.00 Live Hogs—\$3.00.

OUR CLUBBING LIST.

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

. 1	2 22400	700 0010
	Toledo Weekly Blade\$1 00	\$1 25
	New York Weekly Tribune 100	. 1 25
	New York Weekly Press 1 00	1 25
	Detroit Weekly Tribune 1 00	1 50
	Detroit Twice a Week Free	
į	Press 1 00	1 75
	Chicago Weekly Inter-Ocean 1 00	1 35
	Household 1 00	1 75
	Scientific American 3 00	8 75
	Scientific Su plement 5 00	5 25
	Cosmopol.tan 1 00	1 90
	Review of Reviews 2 50	3 25
	Christian Endeavorer 50	1 20
1	Prairie Farmer 1 00	1 75
	Work & Works 1 00	1 75
1	North American Review 5 00	5 25
-]	Outing \$ 00	3 50
1	Harper's Magazine 4 00	4 50
1	Harper's Weekly 4 00	4 50
١	Harper's Bazar 4 00	4 50
-	The Independent (New York). 3 00	3 50
1	Detroit Semi-Weekly Journal, 1 00	1 60
ł	Will Carleton's Everywhere 50	1 35
ı	National Tribune 1 00	1 90
. 1		

Republican Village Caucus.

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 nomination candidates for the various village officers, and the transaction of such other bus ness as may properly come before the caucus. By order of VILLAGE COM.

Democratic Caucus.

A Democratic caucus for the village of Buchanan, for the purpose of nominating a President, three Trustees. Clerk, Treasurer and Assessor, and the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held in the Council room, in said village, March 1, 1897, at 7:30 r. m.

Jos. P. Bristle. L RICHARDS, JOHN C. DICK,

There will be a Caucus of the National party I eld 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 busicess as may properly come bofore the meeting,

B. T. MORLEY, Com.

The great Hir doo Fakeer had a slim house, Saturday evening.

Our farmer friends should all attend he Farm-r's Institute at Niles, Friday and Saturday of this week It

Corgressman-elect E. L. Hamilton is n Washington looking up a house to ive in during the coming extra session

Netwichstanding the fact that Benton Harbor is fuil of life and other benefit associations, some of the citizens of that city have just launched forth another one, a mutual and sick benefit association.

A gentleman from the twin cities told us, last week, that Buchanan had reason to be proud of County Clerk Needham, as he was making a splendid record as County Clerk. We knew he

Mr. B. T. Morley has purchased the feed mill formerly operated by the Rough Bros., on Portage prairie, and moved it to town, and is now better prepared than ever to grind all kinds

The Cassopilis Democrat published a notice of the death of Frank Bailey, the cripple, which was copied in the RECORD. The Edwardsourg Argus now says that Frank is living at Granger, Ind., and is now very much alive.

The South Bend Morning Reporter s dead after 115 days of fitful life. The Tribune and Times fill the field of daily journalism so well that it will be many years before enother daily will be able to get a solid foothold in that

The February number of Light, a magazine published in Chicago, contains an excellent half tone portrait of Dr. Berrick, a sketch of his life and a report of the funeral discourse delivered by H. V. Reed. Copies may be had at Harry Binus' news store.

Dr. George M. Bailey went to Eau Claire, one week ago last Saturday, to see a patient, a daughter of Mr. Lord, and while there was stricken down with appendicitis and has been confined to his bed at the home of Mr. Lord. We are informed an operation will have to be performed to relieve him.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. Miss Moda Mitchell, Miss Fannie Coon, Mr. Alfred Hoover.

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

The Bertrand Literary Society will ho'd an interesting debate, Feb. 25. Quest on: Resolved, That the trusts and their workings are a benefit to mankind. Leader on the affirmative. Cariton Wade; leader on the negative, I. Bronson. afigir,

CHURCH NOTES,

ADVENTIST. Meetings next Sunday, as usual. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. We wish to give notice that a series

of meetings will be held in the church, commencing Monday evening, March 1. E'der A. J. Bolster of Aurora. Ill., will preach during the week. Do not fail to be present. All Christians are invited to co-operate in these meetings.

UNITED BRETHREN. Preaching next Sunday morning and evening. Subject: In the morning, "The Woman of Samaria"; evening Be good to yourself."

W. C. T. U. Will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Mead, Friday afternoon, at 2:30. This is to be a meeting especially for moth ers, and we hope there will be a good attendance.

PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Lee T. Fisher. D. D., formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church at White Pigion, but now residing at Benton Harbor, preached in the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning. The Dr. missed a train, so was left over Sunday in Buchanan.

CHRISTIAN. G. O. Black continues to preach every evening. In spite of the sickness of the majority of the members, the congregations have been large-Several times the house has been crowded. G. O. Black will continue over to the middle of next week. E. R. Black will probably give his lecture. "Hole in the Wall," Friday

in progress ought to be continued. EVANGELICAL. The memorial services of the late D : F. H. Berrick will be held, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, instead of in the morning as previously an

evening. March 5, unless the meetings

METHODIST. A Platform meeting will be held, Sunday evening, March 7, under the auspices of the Epworth League. A musical and literary treat may be anticipated. Everybody welcome.

Devotional meetings of the Epworth League are growing in interest. All members are expected; the public is invited; held Sunday evenings at 6

Marriage Licenses.

Benjamin H. Bratton, 25, Chicago; Myr tle Nutting, 21, Benton township. Knute Peterson, 33, Benton Harbor; Mary Johnson, 28, same.

The bome of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kompass was the scene of a happy social event, last Saturday evening. A large number gathered at their home and erjoyed themselves with cards, music and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Kompass proved themselves to be superior entertainers,-Niles Sun.

Mrs. C. S. Hubbert left Friday noon for Rockford, Ill., in response to a telegram conveying the sad intelligence of the sudden death of her father, Mr. Mr. Hubbert left for Rockford on Sat-

The West Michigan Nurseries have an advertisement in this issue which will be of great interest to purchasers of nursery stock. This Berrien county nursery is well and favorably known among our readers and intending purchasers of stock should not fail to con-

Mr. Alva Thayer, father of Will Thayer of this place, died at his home, Independence, Kansas, last Friday, aged 82 years. Mr. Thayer, was wellknown in this vicinity, having resided in Niles township for many years. He went to Kansas about eighteen years ago, Mr. Will Th yer left, Saturday

morning, to attend the funeral. Wesley Fowler, who has been in the county jail on a charge of forgery, is ont on suspended sentence by order of Judge Coolidge. Fowler is believed to be slightly demented and his future actions will be closely watched by the officers A settlement has been effected with the persons who were victimized by Fowler.-Niles Sun.

Hon. Mark A. Hanna will be appointed by Gov. Bushnell of Ohio. to fill the vacancy in the U.S. Senate made by the appointment of Hon. John Sherman as Secretary of State in President McKinley's Cabinet. This is a deserved rec grition of a man who showed himse'f so able as the manager of the late campaign. The new senator has won the confidence and esteem of the Republicans of the entire country.

Jerdan H. Jones, a Coloma fruit grower raised in his orchard last season what were considered to be the finest apples in that region. He thought to get a fancy price for a portion of the crop by carefully sorting out the choicest apples, and shipped 152 barrels of the selected fruit to a Chicago commission firm. He has just received a check for 82 cents for the lot, and considers himself fortunate that he was not drawn upon to pay the freight charges .- St. Joseph Press,

Tuesday afternoon, a dwelling on the farm of Mr Amos House in Niles township, near the farm of Wm. Blake burned to the ground. The house was occupied by Wm. R. Hague and family, who were away from home attending a funeral when the fire occurred, and they lost nearly all their furniture and wearing apparel. Only a small portion of the contents of the house were saved by some wood choppers who first discovered the fire, but too late to render much assistance.

Calico Reception.

A Pleasing Sosial Event. Friday evening of last week witness ed a very enjoyable event to the young people of this place. It was the occa sion of the calico reception given by Charles William Osborn, and under the ratronage of George Wesley Boyer, Jacob Rough, Harrison Gerard Merrill and Wallace Cady Edwards.

The attendance was very good, indeed, and when the grand march took place, nearly fif y couples participated. Mrs. Stolley of Dowagiac presided at the piano, and gave general satisfaction to the dancers. A number of people from out of town, among them being Dr. and Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Gorden of Three Oaks. Every one present thoroughly enjoyed themselves, Mr. Osborn has received many compliments for the management of the

SCHOOL NOTES.

HIGH SCHOOL. Prof. Swain is quite ill, at his home

on Third street. A fair attendance, after our short

The Literature class are reading Depoes Journal of the Plague. A verdict of not guilty was passed on the prisoner, Eli Conrad, at the mock trial, which the Juniors held at the home of Miss Jennie Churchill.

FIRST GRADE. Mrs. Fowler came to see us, Friday

afternoon. Marian Daw is absent on account of sickness. Glad to hear she is getting

Edna Bates, Susie Fiss and Bessie Russell were welcomed back. Tuesday morning. We all will be glad to see John Rey-

nolds back in school. A little note

from him says, "I will try to come to

school.'

A little seat looked lonesome, last week, but now it looks doubly tonely and sad-it is so vacant. Death entered our number and claimed little Carrie Wells. She had, by her gentleness, kindness, and always thinking of others, won the love of her teacher and was a general favorite with the little people. When Carrie could select the morning song, it was, "Bring them in," until it was known as "Carrie's song." Her face seemed to shine when the little ones joined her in singing it She has truly entered into "The Fold," and we are left to sing the command alone. Carrie will be greatly missed.

May her short life teach us to be more

kind, gentle and patient toward one

The Literary program rendered on

Monday evening, the anniversity of Washington and Lowell, by the Monday Literary club, at the home of Dr. Henderson on Front street, was of very high order, both from a literary and artistic standpoint. Mesdames Henderson and Hopkins, the hostesses. had the parlors decorated in the style of early colouial days, and the mambers of the Literary circle were dressed in imitation of the fashions in vogue in colonial times. We would be glad to give a description of some of the costumes, were it not for the fact that our reporter is not an expert in such things and might get a little confused. The opening exercise, after a fine selection in music, was response to roll call, and the members responded to names taken from early colonial history. The responses were so arranged as to be a continuous synopsis of Washington's life, private and public, and this arrangement made the responses unique and interesting. This was followed by choice readings, in both poetry and prose, with several exce'lent historical papers. Altogether, it was a most enjoyable evening, and the ladies deserve much credit for the arrangement of program and for their narked ability, as shown by their papers and readings. Buchanan has every reason to be proud of its Monday Literary club, and the invited guests of the evening are in a position to witness to the correctness of our state

Obituary.

MRS. CLARA STEINER GILLESPIE, a highly respected young woman residing on the Niles and Berrien road, in Berrien township, died, last Thursday morning, from the effects of a fall on the ice received a few days before. She leaves a husband and two children and many relatives and friends to

mourn their loss. Mrs. Gillespie was the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Steiner, who live near Fairland, and was born Sept. 24, 1860, in Bertrand township. Her parrents moved to Niles township where she resided until her marriage to Ro! ert Gillespie, in 1884. At the age of 15 years she was converted, being baptized by Rev J. F. Bartmess, and uni ed with the M. E. church, remaining an exemplary Christian until her death. The funeral services took place at the Longlake church on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 11 o'clock a.m., Rev. J. F. Bartmess preaching the sermon to a very large and sympathizing congregation.

CARRIE, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wells of this place, died, Monday morning, of ppeumonia, after an illness of but a week. The funeral services occurred at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m., Rev. O. J. Roberts officiating. Prayer was offered at the home, before moving to the church. The bearers paused a few minutes in the vestibule, whilst the casket was cover ed with flowers by loving hands. The choir rendered very appropriate music, and the sermon was from Zech. 8:5. A very large audience was present, and a very touching incident was the presence of the band of little girls of Carrie's school-First grade. She was also a member of Mrs. Noble's department in the Presbyterian Sunday s hool. She was a particularly bright child, and will be much missed at the home and at the schools. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

Interment was made on the family lot in Oak Ridge cemetery.

County Seat News.

The july in the slander case of Pearl McIntosh vs. William E. Morrow returned a verdict of no cause for action. after having been out half an hour. In the case of Joseph McKnight vs.

C. H. Burke, it was ordered by the Court that the plaintiff subject the case to a non-suit. with leave to set it aside within thirty days. Attorney S H. Kelley appeared for the plaintiff and James O'Hara for the defendants. The case of John E. Brookings vs. the Benton Harbor Lumber Co. for \$10,000 damages for non-fulfillment of contract has been settled out of court. Estate of James A. Swazev, deceas-

ed. Petition filed by Sarah F. Swazey, widow, for the probate of the foreign will and for ner appointment as exe REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

lage of Buchanan, and lot 37 in W. Bort's first addition to the city of Niles, \$8.97. Wilson Amon and wife to John Y. Burge, lot 110, Beeson's addition to

Auditor-G-neral to John G. Holmes.

lot 47. Rynearson's addition to the vil-

Dobert Foster and wife to George HUBBERT, the Jeweler,

the city of Niles, \$1290.

ONLY

Une 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.

The One Price Large Double Store.

Foster, property in Niles township, St. New Steam Laundry Fr nk Ford et al to Minnie B. Ford. 40 acres in Oronoko township, \$1. Edgar D. Rundell and wife to Louis Pflughaupt, property in the village of

New Buffalo, \$1. Jacob Paff and wife to Henry Paff. 52 acres in Three Oaks township, Jacob Paff and wife to Charles Paff,

Bo acres in Three Oaks township, Geo. Foster and wife to W. Wirt Stevens, property in the city of Niles.

Robert Foster and wife to Wirt Ste-

land China shoats, 1 brood sow, 75 vens, property in Niles township. chicken, lumber wagon, cutter, mower, Aaron Miller and wife to Charles, plows, harrows, harness, hay, corn Charlwood, lot 6, blk M, A. C. Day's addition to the village of Buchanan, \$1. Eugene T. Slayton, administrator, to etc., etc.

T. L. Wilkinson, property in Galien Auditor-General to John G. Holmes lots 3 and 4, blk 12. Brookfield's addiion to the city of Niles, \$717.

Ba nbridge, Joseph Eudsch. Benion, Emil Cassidy. Benton Harbor: First Ward, D W Porter; Second Ward, E. W. Carley Third Ward, M. F. Barry; Fourth Ward, B. S. Court. Berrien, Louis B. Moore.

PETIT JURORS FOR MARCH TERM.

Bertrand, Wesley Swartz. Buchanan, Byron Brant and Albert Chikaming, George Hinchman. Galien, Silas Clark. Hagar, Isaac Farnum. Lake, George Arend. Lincoln, C H. Johnson.

New Buffalo, J. M. Glavin. Niles, E. J. Long. Niles City: First Ward, John Han-ey; Second Ward, J. M. Johnson; Phird Ward, Z G. Allen; Fourth Ward, A. W. Platt. Or noko, W. A. Eldson and Albert Lemon.

Royal on, John Weed. St. Joseph, J. M. Miller. St. Joseph City: First Ward, J. A Donaldson; Second Ward, Wm. Less-Sodus, J. W. Steimle. Three Oaks, W. J. Minster.

Prestone, W. A. Keigley.

Watervliet, Jer. m. Pitcher. Weesaw, Horace Morley.

GLENDORA. From our Regular Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Gager of Chicago are visiting her parents. Mr. an | Mrs. Go'lip Kool. They have purchased a lot in New Troy, and will soon move to

Mr. McNiel of South Bend, Ind, will move into the Miller house, at the be obtained anywhere.

station. Herbert Richard of Ohio will visit his uncle, Otis Stearns, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of South Bend will visit his nephew, Seigle Stevens,

Two nice boys came to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Markban on Siturday last; five pounds each; mother and babies doing well.

Our best Cabinets for \$150, through M rsh. Work will be as good as a EL-ON, Artist, Opposite Hotel.

The regular annual election of the village of Buchanan, Mich., will be held at Engine Honse No. 1, in said village, on Monday the 8th day of March, 1897, between the hours of 7 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. At this election there are to be elected one President, for one year, three Tru-ters for two years: one Cle k, one

Election Notice

Registration Notice. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the village of Buchanan, Mich... will be in session at Engine House No. 1, in said village, on Saturday, March 6, 1897, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of completing the registration of said village. C. D. KENT. Village Clerk.

Village Clerk.

ing portrait and biographical sketch of first bottle of it helped him considera-Dr. F. H. Berrick is now on sale at the second bottle effected a Harry Binns' news store. Having regained my health, I am

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

fodder, straw all in the barn, corn in barn, corn in crib, wheat in ground, ISAAC GEARHART, The next regular review of Cutler Tent will be held in K. O. T. M. hall, Tuesday evening, March 2, 1897, Let

great sacrifice.

in attendance, as there will be something new on the program. W. W. TREAT, R. K.

every Sir Knight make it point to be

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. Menturg free Give me a trail order. Work called for and delivered. Family washing

MILLINERY STOCK FOR SALE.

and Fixtures are offered for sale, at a

AUCTION SALE

On the Geo. W. Colvin farm, 4 miles

north of Buchanan, Tuesday, March 2,

at 10 a. m., 3 mares, 3 good cows, 9 Po-

My stock of Millinery Goods, Cloaks

F. E. BATCHELOR.

MRS. BERRICK

a specialty.
Orders may be left at G. H. Parkinson's.

Card of Thanks. We wish to return our most heartfelt thanks to our friends for the kindness shown us in our bereavement. We are also thankful for the beautiful flowers that were contributed.

MP. AND MES. J J. WELLS. Regular meeting of East Hive, No. 19, L. O. T. M., Tue-day evening, Feb. 23. Installation of officers.

MATTIE BANTA, R. K. All work guaranteed by HUBBERT, the Jeweler.

Any one wishing Extracts, call on B. S. CRAWFORD, S. Clark St. CHAS. S. HUBBERT, Jeweler, Engraver Watchmaker, En-

graver, at Runner's Drug Store For a good meal, go to Aithui's Restaurant. Watches, Clocks and Jewelery re-

p-ired by HUBBERT, the Jeweler. LANDS IN CENTRAL WISCONSIN are now as desirable as any in the maiket; 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 meadow lands now ranging in price from \$600 to \$1200 per acre. A few months hence their value will be greatly increased. For a home or for investment no luckier' chance in the West has ever tefore been offered. Now is the time

to invest. No better farming land ex-

ists anywhere. No greater results can Schools and churches abound every where. Nearby markets for all farm products. Wisconsin is one of the banner states of the West. For further information address or call upon W. E. POWELL, General Immigration Agent, 410 Old Colony Build-

ing, Chicago, Illa. HOOD'S This euro Liver His. Biliousness, digestic Headache.

A pleasant laxative. A Druggists

FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA.
I AC-SIMILE Signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of Castoria. Fac-simile signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA I have given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a fair test and consider it one Treasurer, one Assessor, each for one of the best remedies for croup that I have ever found. One dose has alhave ever found. One dose has always been sufficient, although I use it freely. Any cold my chi-dren contract yields very readily to this medicine. I

can conscientiously recommend it for

Wolff, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Fer-

croup and colds, in children. Geo. E.

nandina, Fla. Sold by Barmore, Drug-A few months ago, Mr. Byron Every Woodstock, Mich., was badly afflicted with rheumatism. His right leg was swollen the full length, causing him great suffering. He was advised Light, a Chicago magazine, contain- to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The cure. The 25 and 50 cent sizes are for sale by Barmore, Druggist.

> Clairvoyant Examinations Free. The first and most important thing for the proper understanding of and rational treatment of chronic or lingering disease of any kind, is its thorough examinations and true diagnosis. You can secure this with a full explanation I the cause, nature and extent of your disorder free of charge by enclosing a lock of hair, with name and age, to Dr E utterfield, 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.

WALL YOU WANT

First-Class Goods,

The Place to Buy Them is at

S. P. HIGH'S.

SCHOOL SUPPLES.



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paralleled offer of a copy of Leslie's Illustrated Weekly and a copy of

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who believe in doing more business than your competitor, then

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR

by placing your adv. in the Buchanan Record, a live weeklynewspaper. It w increase your sales wo derfully. Try it.

BUY YOUR

JAMES E. SCOTT AT SHAFER'S GROCERY.

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

Member of Veterinary Medical Association. Freats all Diseases of the Domesticated Animals. at Batchelor's Day's Avenue Livery Barn.

First publication Feb. 18, 1897.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, Council At a session of the Probate Court held at the Probate Office, in the city on the 17th day of February, in thousand, eight hundred and ninety-se. Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of In the matter of the estate of Fr. Berrick, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verion 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. person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 15th day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of raid 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 Society, and show cause, if any there be, why prayer of the petitioner should not be gran. And it is further ordered, that said pagive notice to the agreement of the petition, hearing thereof, by causing a copy of the pendency of said petition, hearing thereof, by causing a copy of the pendency of the

Estate of Francis H. Berrick

First publication Feb. 18, 1897.

JACOB J. V

Last publication March

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1897.

SPLENDID LINE OF



MANY MILLS HAVE TO SHUT DOWN.

The Flood in the Monongahela and Alle gheny Valleys Promises To Be Greater Than Any Since 1891-The Cheat River a Regular Torrent-At Cincinnati the Ohio Is Rising at the Rate of Four Inches an Hour-Reports Elsewhere.

Pittsburg, Feb. 23.—The continued rains along the Monongahela and Allegheny valleys promises to cause a flood here greater than any since 1891. At noon the marks showed 26 feet of water in the channel and rising at the rate of 9 inches an hour. Dispatches from all points at the headwaters report the rivers still rising and old rivermen predict from 28 to 80 feet here by nightfall. The low lands in this city. south of Pittsburg and Allegheny, are already under several feet of water and the residents are moving to higher ground. All the mills along the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers have been forced to close down, and the tracks of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie, Pittsburg and Western and Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghiogheny railroads are submerged.

Cheat River Raging. At Morgantown, W. Va., the water is 29 feet and rising 2 inches an hour. It is now within 13 inches of the flood of last July and 6 feet below the great flood of 1888, when the water was the highest ever known. Cheat river is a raging torrent. It rained all night but is growing colder. At Brownsville, Pa. an hour. The damage already done in Pittsburg and vicinity will reach many thousands of dollars. So far no fatalities have been reported.

OHIO RIVER FLOOD.

Reports Show That It Is Steadily Rising All Along the Line. ("m. snnati, Feb. 23.-The rain has cez-- and the temperature has fallen unt! light ice has formed. These conditions if continued will do much toward lessening the height of the inevitable Ohio river flood. At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning the river had reached 51 fr. 4 in. and was rising at the rate of four inches an hour. If this rate continues the water will be running into the Grand Central depot by 3 p. m. This will cause slight inconvenience in the transfer of passengers and baggage, and will also disturb freight movements, but the roads all have high ground a short distance out where

trains can be handled. At Charleston, W. Va., the river is 40 feet and rising, and all of the lower part of the city has been under water since 9 o'cleek Monday night. Both the Kanawha and Elk rivers are rising and there is now evidence that great suffering among the lower classes will follow the receding of the wat-

At Madison, Ind., the river has risen 14 feet since Saturday. It is now 28 feet and rising, and is expected to The Wabash river at Grayville, Ills.,

come over Front street. is rising at the rate of an inch an hour The low lands are all under water and as the rain is continuing it is thought that the entire river bottoms will be flooded. The river is now higher than it has been for three years.

ROBBERS LED BY A WOMAN.

ville, Ky. Louisville, Feb. 23.-A band of robbers under the leadership of a woman. was revealed here Tuesday, when Mrs Mattie Carter. Patrick O'Brien, a junk shop dealer, "Dad" Hagarty, a teamster, John and Joel Bloom, and John Danvern were ludged in jail on warrants sworn out by Detective Harbargh of the Southern railway, who has collected evidence to show the gang has stolen goods from the railroad cars to the value of at least \$12,000. It is alleged a railroad clerk is implicated. The gang has confined itself mostly to breaking seals and robbing wheat cars. Disguising themselves as farmers they took the grain to the local mills and disposed of it at the top market price. They tapped other cars for miscellaneous goods, much of which was stored with O'Brien. The operations of the gang indicate that they had inside knowledge of the contents of the cars.

Sage Makes a Small Loan. Joliet, Ills., Feb. 23 .- A mortgage was filed in the recorder's office of Will county Tuesday, sent by Russell Sage. the millionaire of New York. The amount is for \$50, and is against the homestead of Elizas Sage, an old man, who, with his wife, lives in the village of Channahan. The note is due May 10, 1897, drawing 6 per cent. Elizas Sage is a brother of the man of many millions and very poor. In his extrem ity he applied to Russell Sage for the loan, giving a mortgage on his home.

Laurada's Owner Found Guilty. Philadelphia, Feb. 23.—John D. Hart, owner of the filibustering steamer Laurada, who has been on trial in the United States court here for several days charged with setting on foot a military expedition to Cuba in defiance of the neutrality laws, was found guilty Tuesday by the jury.

Only Citizens Can Perform Marriage. Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 23.—The legislature passed a law which prohibits any person from solemnizing marriages who is not a citizen of the United States. No foreign bishop or priest can legally perform the marriage ceremony in Missouri until they become citizens of the

Noted Indian Missionary Dead. Shawona, Wis., Feb. 23.-Rev. S. S. 'ssicnary on the Oneida Inurleson. n, is dead at Oneida at i years. He was noted

e entire northwest as a throughou;

benevolent priest of the hard-worl Episcopal · sivie Elected Senator. Pierre, S. D., Feb. 19.-In the ballot for United States senator Thursday the Republicans of the house voted almost plidly for Kyle, and the Republicans

of the senate at once began to change Kyle. When the ballot was aned enough changes had been made Kyle 65 votes, three more than cessary to elect. The Populists from man to man, but the Reans stood solidly for Kyle. With lid Republican vote and the Popwho stayed by him Kyle secured

th votes to pull him through. McKinley's Cabinet Complete. Vashington, Feb. 22.—President-Elect Kinley's cabinet is now complete. fith the acceptance of the postmaster generalship by Mr. Gary of Maryland and of the secretaryship of the interior Colonel J. J. McCook of New York cabinet-building task of the presielect is finished.

Sion above, while not official, is conby the knowing ones to be cor-

er to Ex-Preside ent Harrison. polis, Feb. :.. -Mrs. Benjamin govife of the ::-president, who morning gave wirth to a daugh-reported as doing well. A flood gratulatory telegrams and other ages has been poured in upon Gen-Harrison. An elaborate wardrobe been prepared for the little one, Mrs. Harrison having done much of the work on the clothing.

Says It's a Lie. ngton, Feb. 23.-General Sher-Jonday in reference to a purerview with himself in the Journal, in which he was as favoring war with Spain: a lie from beginning to end. I surprised that the Journal should ke such a statement. I wish you

uld denounce it as emphatically as Chief Justice Beasley Dead. enton, N. J., Feb. 20.—Mercer Beaslef justice of the supreme court Jersey, died Friday at his home city from pneumonia. He was

BRITISH FIRED FIRST

OPENED THE BOMBARDMENT OF THE GREEKS NEAR CANEA.

The Greeks Had Disregarded the Command of the Powers Not to Attack the Turks and the Bombardment Followed -Greeks Not Driven from Their Camp. Canea, Feb. 23.-Later reports con-

cerning the shelling of the Greeks near Canea by the foreign warships are to the effect that the English men-of-war opened the bombardment. The others followed. The Kaiserin Augusta fired melinite shells. The commander of the Greek man-ef-war Hydra elegred for action in case the necessity should arize. Some shells fell in the town of Canea, raising clouds of dust. It is rumored that several persons were killed and wounded. When the firing ceased the Greek flag was still flying over the insurgent camp.

Greeks Were Warned. Saturday five admirals warned the Greek colonel if the Greeks or insurgents appreached nearer Canea the combined flects would shell them. Col-onel Vasses replied he had no intention of attacking Canca or the flags of the five European powers. He would remain on the defensive unless attacked. Sunday, however, smart firing took place in the hills east of Canca. The Cretan combatants were easily seen from the ships. The Turkish reply was feeble, and it was obvious the Turks must abandon their positions if pressed. So the admirals interfered as stated. silencing the Greek guns, but not driving the Greeks from their camp.

GREEK FLEET ORDERED OUT. iome of the Vessels Will Cruise Along the Sporades Islands.

London, Feb. 23-A dispatch to The Times from Athens says: The Greek government has decided to send a part of the ficet on a cruise along the Sporades islands, while another portion of the flect will proceed by Ambracia to prevent the Turks attacking the Greek frontier from Prevesa. Treeps from all part of Greece are hurrying to the Turkish frontier. The calls for naval volunteers have been mere than amply inswered. The policy of Greece will be defensive by land, but aggressive by

A dispatch to The Paily Mail from Berlin says: The queen of Grocce recently sent a message to the char requesting his support for the national cause of Greece. The king also wired the czar, stating that he would declare war on Turkey and himself lead the army before he would yield to European coercien. Princess Marie of Greece also telegraphed her fiance, Grand Duke George of Russia, that the action of the powers against Greece was infa-

Autonomy May Be Given Crete. Paris, Feb. 23.-It is stated that the powers have accepted the proposal to grant autonomy to Crete. Even if this is true, it would naturally at once be followed by the dispatch of an ultimatum to Greece. This probably accounts for the bourse rumors regarding an ultimatum.

HANNA FOR SENATOR.

Governor Bushnell Will Appoint Him to Succeed Sherman. Columbus, O., Feb. 23.-Gevernor Bushnell Sunday night gave out the

following statement: "It had been my intention to make no announcement in relation to the action I would take in the matter of an appointment to fill the prespective vacancy in the Ohio representation in the States senate until the recent actually existed. Dut, on account of the manifest interest of the people and their desire to know what will be done, I deem it best now to make the follow-

ing statement: "When Senator Sherman resigns to enter the cabinet of President McKinley will appoint to succeed him Marcus A. Hanna of Cuyahega county to serve until his successor is chesen by the Seventy-third general assembly of the state. I trust this action will meet with the approval of the puople

"ASA S. BUSHNELL. Stricken with Apoplexy.

Stoughton, Wis., Feb. 23.-C. M. Sebye, postmaster of this place, was sticken with apoplexy Sunday night and has since been in an unconscious condition. He cannot survive. He was appointed postmaster of this place in July, 1893.

REFORM PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Meetings Being Held at Kansas City and Memphis. Kansas City, Feb. 23.—The Populist

editors who refused to recognize the authority of Paul Vanderveert in calling a meeting of the National Reform Fress association at Memphis, Tenn., met in the parlors of the Hotel Ashland Monday for the purpose of organizing new association. The gathering was the outcome of a call issued by Arthur Roselle, secretary-treasurer of the national association and chairman of the Missouri State People's party committee, for the purpose "of organizing and perpetuating a real People's press association." There will be papers from various editors and many miscellaneous matters will be considered during the meeting. Officers will be chosen and a place fixed for the next annual meeting. The meeting was called to order at 10:45 o'cleek by Chairman Roselle,

who made a brief address. Memphis, Tenn., F.b. 22.-The Reform Press association was called to order in the hall of the Young Men's Hebrew association at 10 o'clock Monday morning by President Faul Vandecvoort. The Reform Press assiciation is what may be called an auxiliary to the People's party. The number of delegates in attendance reaches into the hundreds and nearly every southern and western state is represented. The only prominent eastern People's party man on the ground is George F. Wash-

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. Patriotic Exercises in His Honor Held at

Chicago. Chicago, Feb. 23 .- Washington's birthday was generally observed all over the United States. In this city patriotic exercises were held at the public schools and public and federal offices observed the legal holiday. Special services were held at many of the churches Sunday. Clubs and other organizations arranged

banquets in keeping with the occasion

and many social entertainments took

The Union League club gave its usual celebrations in honor of the day, beginning in the morning, when young men from colleges spoke to the pupils of the public schools. At the Auditorium in the afternoon, under the auspices of the same club, a patriotic meeting was held. A chorus selected from pupils in the public schools was massed on the stage and made the great hall resound with melcdy, under the direction of Professor Katzenberger. An orchestra of sixty-five pieces, also from the public schools, took part in the celebration. The orator of the day was Frederick R. Coudert. In the evening the Union League club ended the day's celebration with a banquet. Topics of addresses were: "An Incident in the Life of

"The Influence of Character," by James MURDERED BY INDIANS.

Washington," by A. B. Commins, and

Horrible Fate Which Overtook Six People in North Dakota. Winona, N. D., Feb. 20 .- The bodies of Rev. Thomas Spicer and wife, their daughter, Mrs. William Rouse, and her twin boys, aged 1 year, and Mrs. Waldron, the aged mother of Postmaster Waldron of this place, were found on the Spicer ranch Friday. All are nor-ribly mutilated, and the work is believed to have been done by Indians from the Standing Rock reservation. The bodies were found scattered all over the ranch, indicating that the victims had fled from their assassins. The Standing Rock agency is but a few miles west of here, and it is supposed that a party of Indians got away, und inflamed by bad whisky, descended upon the ranch in the night and murdered all the inmates. The government

inspector at the reservation will inves-

tigate the affair.

THE COMPLETE HOTBED. It Is a Success In Its Heating Powers and Keeps Its Shape.

There are hotbeds and hotbeds. There is the badly constructed bed that disappoints and there is the complete well made bed which, whether set up scon after midwinter er a month later, proves a success in its heating powers, in keeping its shape, and in yielding profitable returns to the market or other grower, large in proportion to its cost. The con-



CRO'S SECTION -END VIEW struction of such a hotbed is the subject

of an illustrated description by Charles A. Long, in American Gardening: The location should be one that will admit of drainage from the excavation that is made to hold the manure. To have a bed that acts as a catch basin for water in case of a heavy thaw or a rainfall is too risky. If the bed be also sheltered by an evergreen or other wind break, it means much in retention of heat. First provide sufficient space for the heating nativial. Referring to the cut, b shows a horbal of feet wide, and the space around should not be less than 3 feet, and in the north even 4 feet would be no mistake: in depth, I feet below the surface is about right. This calls for a large steck of manure, but the manure not only gives a complete and paying ked. Let it is afterward on

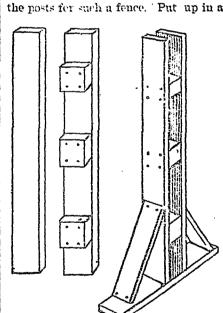
hand for enriching the garden. The foundation is a matter of importance, that the ted may retain an exact position without reference to the settling of the manure. In the case illustrated the foundation consists of oak stakes 012 feet in length, driven into the ground to a depth of about 2 feet. For a four each had use 12 stakes (a in the sketch). These are driven home and capped by a peak ripped into three pieces, 5 or 6 imbes wide and as long as the bed is to be. The frame is set upon these planks as shown. Within this frame is a bottom made of 1 inch rough boards which rest on the strips, and on this is placed the soil. Thus is the bed firm and will last for at least ten years. To prevent heaving of the stakes previous to making up time in winter, some manure may be piled

around the base of each. In making the bed, remove the eash and the board bottom, then fill in the manure evenly ever the entire excavation e, tramping it uniformly and firmly. Under the frame itself the manure is to be brought up to the top of the strips that rest on the stakes. Indeed, it may be brought several inches higher, counting on the boards and the soil to press it down to its proper place. Outside the frame the manure is to be piled to make a slepe from the sash to the ground level. The slepe of the hotbed itself should always be toward the south -that is, the such exposed to the sun. In order to preserve as much heat as possible no letter means can be employed than shutters covering the manure as shown in the enguaving. These are made of three-fourths inch stuff secured with clinch pails to cross slats. They should be made of a size convenient to handle. If, after the heat be somewhat spent, any difficulty be found in keeping up the tear conture desired, the shutters may be removed, sense of the lining thrown out and fresh manure put in its

Protection against cold must be given in the shape of sash covers. Straw mats are much used, but beet gardeners prefer weeden shutters. The main reliance as heating material for a hotbod is strawy horse manure or a mixture of this and other fresh manure. Forest leaves are excellent to mix with the manure, as they decay slewly, tending to prolong fermentation and also to make the heating more uniform.

Movable Fence.

A piece of feme that one can move about to inclose small areas for short periods of time is wonderfully convenient on a farm. The annexed cut from The Farm Journal shows how to make



POSTS FOR MOVABLE FENCE. small rectangle, the corners will brace each side of the fence endwise, or, if preferred, the crosspiece and braces at the bottom of every other post can run lengthwise of the fence. The whole fence, except the light rails, can be

Nott's Excelsior is a fine dwarf pea. It is about three days later than the earliest smooth peas. Exonian and Station are among the earliest taller wrinkled peas.

made of four foot pickets.

SOIL MOISTURE.

Suggestions Concerning Its Conservation From the Kausas Station. These suggestions from the Kausas experience and are based upon the strikingly beneficial and I sing effects on the growth of corn and sagar beets

of subsoiling a fine upland loam: Subsoil plowing, although a means of conserving moisture, does not produce it, and is therefore not a substitute for irrigation where the rainfall is too small to produce crops.

Where there is a hard, dry subsoil, subsoil plowing is to be recommended. Where the subsoil is loose, gravelly or sandy, subsoiling is probably unnecessary or may even be injurious. Do not subsoil when the soil is very

wet, either above or beneath, as there is great danger of puddling the soil, thus leaving it in worse condition than before. This is one of the reasons why it is better to subsoil in the fall than in the spring. If the ground be subsoiled in the fall,

the winter and spring rains have ample

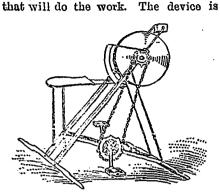
opportunity to soak in, that being the season of greatest rainfall and least evaporation. Subsoiling in the spring may be a positive detriment if the subsoil be extremely dry, as in that case the rainwater is partially removed from the young plant by the absorption of the bottom soil. If the spring rains were

heavy, this would not be a disadvan-Sugar Beets In Wisconsin. Extensive investigations have been conducted under the auspices of the Wisconsin station in relation to the sug-

sults, as published in The Orange Judd Farmer, at this station for three years is as follows: Average per cent of sugar in juices in 1890, 93 analyses, 12.46; in 1891, for 373 analyses, 12.56;

in 1892, for 62 analyses, 14.34. It is also reported that the Vilmorin gave the richest juice and Desprez Richest came next. Wisconsin is distinctly a sugar beet belt, as that root grows most naturally and luxuriantly here. The only serious objection to our locality is the shortness of the fall season and the severity of the winter. If in any way beets can be housed, there is no trouble as to this matter. Having investigated the subject carefully for three years, our station has not continned work since 1892, awaiting the further wish of our people in the matter.

An Excellent Grindstone. Do you want a grindstone which one man can turn and grind with comparative ease? If so, read what an Ohio correspondent tells Rural New Yorker about his machine. I planned a machine at small cost



shown in the cut. To make one take the small sprocket wheels and chain from an old worn binder or other farm machinery and gear it two to one-that is, the lower, or crank, shaft wheel must have twice as many coss as the one on the stone shaft. Use a stone 20 or more inches in diameter and he sure to get a good one. If geared higher than two to one, it will run hard, and much less gear would not turn fast enough. It is the fast motion that cuts. One may find an excellent pair of cranks from some old bicycle. A friend gave me mine. One can grind anything. I use it more for grinding mowing machine knives than anything else.

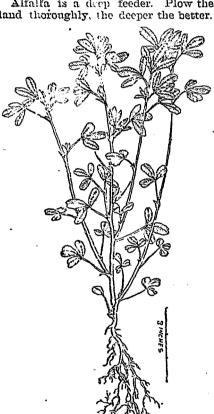
ALFALFA OR LUCERN.

Facts About Alfalfa That Are of Wide-Alfalfa has been grown with more or less success in every state and territory in the Union, from Maine to Washington, and from California to Florida, according to Jared G. Smith, agrostologist, who gives the following information in one of the farmer's bulletins issued by the United States department of agri-

culture: Screen alfalfa before seeding to insure clean seed. Sow alone, without any nurse crop. The latter is often as harmful as the weed. Alfalfa seed weighs 60 pounds to the bushel. For a hay crop, sow 20 to 30 pounds of seed per acre. For a crop of seed, sow 14 to 18 pounds per acre. Do not cover the seed too deep. North of the latitude of Washington sow alfalfa in the spring, as soon as the ground is warm-from the middle of April to the middle of May. Sow in

drills or broadcast. In the south and southwest and in California sow alfalfa in spring or autumn. Sow in drills. In the south sow in drills 10 to 20 inches apart and cultivate the flist season. In the arid regions, where irrigation

is practiced, put water on the field before sowing the seed and immediately after cutting each ercp of hay. Alfalfa is a deep feeder. Plow the



ALFALFA SEEDLING SIX WEEKS OLD. Alfalfa does not attain maturity until the third or fourth year. Therefore do not sow it expecting to get the best results in less than that time. It grows best on a deep, sandy loam, underlaid by a loose and permeable subsoil. It will not grow if there is an excess of water in the soil. The land must be well drained. Alfalfa thrives best in soils containing lime, potash and magnesium. It does not grow well in soils containing an excess of iron or where lime is wholly absent.

Cut for hay when the first flowers appear. If cut in full bloom, the hay will be woody and less nutritious. Cut for seed when the middle clusters of seed pods are dark brown. To make alfalfa hay, cut in the fore-

noon and let it wilt, then rake into windrows. It should be cured in windrows and cocks and stacked or put in barns with as little handling as possible. Great care is required in order to get it in stack before the leaves become too dry and brittle. The leaves are the most palatable and nutritious part of the hav. Cover the stacks with caps. This will prevent loss by molding when it rains. It is not safe to pasture either cattle or sheep on alfalfa, as they are liable to bloat when it is fed green. Feed them the hay or practice soiling. There is no better or cheaper way of growing hogs than to pasture them on alfalfa. One acre will furnish pasturage for from 10 to 20 hogs per season. Horses can be pustured on alfalfa. There

young, growing stock. Decorticating Process For Ramie. The new accorticating and degumming process for ramie, as developed and practiced by the Ramie syndicate at Wraysbury, near London, and attracting the attention of English exchanges, is beginning to awaken interest here. If all reports are true, there is a promising industry in the near future.

is no better hay for work animals or for

Agricultural News and Notes. The feeding of mill byproducts is on the increase. American Agriculturist says "the out- trying to get her to work for them. She

look for live stock interests is more is writing a history of her experiences hopeful. The remedy for weeds is to keep the land busy with a good crop on it. Oats and peas make a good soiling

Enlightened cultivators of the soil agree that whatever can be done without irrigation can be far surpassed with it. It is believed that in the near future artificial irrigation will spread over the east and south.

Sir Walter Raleigh is the name of ar beer for this state. The reported re- | new main crop potato.

A NEW SOCIAL LEADER,

Ehe Extends Her Sway to Include the National Capital. Mrs. Charles F. Sprague, wife of Congressman Elect Sprague of Boston, will

he a notable figure in Washington society. She is the leader of the best socicty in Boston, and that is saying a great deal. She is the richest young matron in the city of wealth which is her home. Her grandfather, William F. Weed of Philadelphia, left her a fortune of \$16,000,000, which has increased rather than grown smaller with time. Mrs. Sprague is a very handsome blond. She has a regal air, and her naturally



by the exquisite taste she displays in her gowns. Her dresses, from the faultlessly fitting tailor made walking gowns she weers in the street to the gorgeous creations in which she is garbed in society, are at once the admiration and the despair of her friends.

Mrs. Eprague is a superb hostess. Her great wealth enables her to have just what she desires when she entertains, and in these little enterprises she is ably assisted by Mr. Sprague, who is a man of good judgment, fine taste and pleasant manners. Mrs. Sprague is, as has been noted, the leader of Boston's Four Hundred, to which position she made her way over Mrs. Jack Gardner, who had ruled queen of the Hub for several years. Mrs. Gardner did not give up her throne without a struggle, but her rival was younger, handsomer and more winsome, and finally captured such hearts as were necessary to make her the queen. The Spragues, with their daughter Marion, took possession of their Washington home Feb. 1.—Washington Letter.

The Late Princess Bismarck. "The countess stood there, hesitating

a moment," writes George W. Smalley while describing his first visit to Prince Bismarck, a few years ago, in The Ladies' Home Journal. "I thought then, as I have thought since, of the part she had played in her husband's life. Her present intervention had evidently surprised the count; it was very much in the manner, thus far, of Mrs. Gladstone, whose superintendence over her husband has been, especially during the last 20 years, of a very close and anxious kind. Countess Bismarck never, I think, aspired to much direct influence in public affairs. Her face was not that of a masterful woman, nor yet pre-eminently of one born to bear sway in courts or drawing rooms, but above all things sympathetic, kindly, amiable and attractive. Her manuer was of great sweetness. She moved and speke gently. In all her bearing, in the tone of her voice, in her attitude as she remained there, still appealing to her husband, though silent, there were both affection and refine-

ment. Beauty on the Stage. "I am inclined to think," says a man who has had a great deal to do with the stage, "that three-quarters of a woman's chance of getting a start as an actress depends upon her personal beauty. It is not that alone, however. There are some women who will not attract in spite of their beauty. I have seen that frequently in the course of my life. A woman who has a large degree of beauty without the power of attracting makes a decided impression at first, but it is soon gone. I am not sure but it is a certain roundness of mental and physical development that makes a woman attractive. The feeling that she possesses it gives her an equilibrium which is pleasing in itself. That a good appearance is a benefit on the stage can be seen in many cases where there are both men and women holding prominent po-

Mrs. Wallace's Advice. Mrs. Zereida G. Wallace, the stepmother of General Lew Wallace, now in her eightieth year, addressed the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Indianapolis the other day on the subject of woman suffrage. "I advocate it," she said, "not because woman is wiser or better than man, but her voice is essential to the voice of the whole. I think men have done wonderfully well in establishing a republican form of government, and yet have left half the people out of it. I shall urge women to confine their efforts to prohibition and suffrage and leave off working for Armenia and other things of a philanthrepic nature which need not be mingled with our work. We dissipate our force by taking up too many things."

sitions who cannot act and who depend

only on their looks." - New York

Color Combinations. Not only in demidress toilets, gowns of ceremony, and also in elaborate street costumes, but likewise among bail dresses this winter, are noted surprising color combinations. Blue, green, pale petunia and yellow were recently seen in conjunction on an imported ball gown, trimmed with brown fur and lace. Another gown was of green and gold brocade, shot with pale rose color, with sleeve puffs, medici collar and girdle of mauve velvet. The bodice draperies were of pale ecru chiffon, silk embroidered in tiny heliotrope and mignonette blossoms, framed with an elaborate passementerie of jewel beads.

Honor to the Pioneers. Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, attorney at law, of Chicago, wrote a bright paper for a parlor meeting of the Rockford Woman's Suffrage association. in which she said: "If the old common law under which we live in Illinois had not changed for the better during the past 25 years, life would be unbearable for even the most servile suffrage remonstrant. We women workers owe our present opportunities to work at fair wages in varied callings to those pioneers who asked first and always for the ballot, which includes it all. All honor to our benefactors, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and our gentle, persevering, undaunted, devoted, heroic and immortal Lucy Stone!"

A Youthful Hustler. J. Ellen Cadelle of Florence, S C., is only 16 years old, and yet she has been a drummer for three years. Necessity forced her to care for her invalid father and mother and little sister and brother, No. 30 and she started out to canvass her state for a weekly newspaper. She is now

as a drummer, and it will soon be pub-Attaching Husband's Earnings. The women of New Zealand recently passed the following, which will be interesting to women at large, "In all cases where a woman elects to superintend a household and to be the mother of children there shall be a law attaching a certain just share of her husband's earnings or income for her separate use.

payable, if she desires, into her separate

account, '

SHE IS A COUL . . ATTORNEY

A Young Woman's Ability as a Lawyer Recognized In Nebraska. Miss Estelle Mae Davisson, who was recently elected to the office of county attorney in Brown county, is one of the best and one of the brightest lawyers in northwestern Nebraska. One of the sur-



the counties in this section of the state was the election of a Populist over the Republicans. Brown county's normal Republican majority has been about 300. But this year the fair candidate for county attorney was elected without an effort, although pitted against a strong and popular gentleman on the Republican side. Miss Davisson is a native of Iowa and has not yet reached the age of 23. She imbibed her first notions of law on her father's knee. Miss Davisson is an able lawyer and a graduate of Michigan university. She attended the public schools of Sibley, Ia. In 1886 she came to Long Pine, Neb., her present home, and finished her secular education in the high school. In 1894 she entered the law department of the state university at Lincoln, and two years later came out of it a full fledged lawyer. She was nominated as a fusion candidate and won easily. Miss Davisson is the only woman in Nebraska-perhaps in the country—that has been elected to the position of county attorney. - Chadron (Neb.) Correspondence.

Miss Charlotte B. Long of Minneapolis has executed some novel work that is calling forth favorable comment in her city, and in Sioux Falls, where she teaches drawing and painting in All Saints' school. Recently, while crossing a muddy street in that Dakota city, she found progress difficult because of the stickiness of the mud, and, knowing it was hard enough when dry, she gathered up a double handful, took it to the institution and from it made a bust. Encouraged by the result of her first effort, Miss Long produced a number of other works from the plastic native soil which are pronounced highly meritorious.—Woman's Journal.

Yellow in all its glory, in its varied tones and semitones, is to rage in dress and millinery this winter. Red the shade of the traditional British coat heads the list of fashionable colors in England just now. Czarina blue has broken out all over France, rivaling russian gray in general favor-the soft, becoming, refined gray in cloth and velvet that the young empress seemed to favor next to blue and cream white during her short, brilliant stay in Paris. Vivid green is beloved by the Islanders and popular this year the world over. All these various dyes have their admirers and electors, and technical journals announce the color chiefly favored by some particular country or noted personage, and therefore we are now in the first barmless stages of yellow fever, and no one is disposed to object to the epidemic. - New York Post.

Reciprocity. College fraternalism recently found another pleasant illustration at Oberliu, O. When Oberlin, which was the first college to open its doors to women on an equal footing with men, was just starting in its work, in 1883, Mary Lyon was a teacher in Miss Grant's school. in Ipswich, Mass. The teachers of this school, with their pupils, immediately sent \$450 to Oberlin to help it in its work. Of this sum Mary Lyon herself gave \$150 Four years later she founded Mount Holyoke seminary. This fall the women teachers at Oberlin gathered a contribution of \$450 for Mount Holyoke college and sent it as a Thanksgiving recognition by the Oberlin of today of the noble work done by Mary

Lyon for the higher education of women. Helen Gould. Miss Helen Gould has a superb library of the best works of modern English and American authors. There are more than 5.000 volumes in the library at Lynd burst, besides manuscripts of the four teenth and fifteenth centuries. Miss Gould is only 26 years old, but she has crowded many beautiful deeds of philanthropy into her short life. Many charities are the recipients of her bounty, but she gives quietly, and the world at large knows nothing of her largest schemes. - New York Tribune.

\$100 Reward. \$100 The readers of the Buchanan Record will be pleased to learn there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages. and that is Carairh. Hall's Ca arth Cure is the nly positive cure now known other dical trateruity. Cateirh being a constitutional disease requires - constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Core is taken intenally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, therely 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 ne Hundred Dollars for my case that

fails to cure. Send for list of Tes-F J. CHENEY & CO., Teledo, O. Sold by Druggists 75c l Hall's Family Pills are the best.

No. 1 Cures Fever. " Infants' Diseases. No. 4 " Diarrhea. No. 8 " Neuralgia. No. 9 Cures Headache. No. 10 " Dyspepsia. Delayed Periods. No. 11 No. 12 " Leuchorrea. No. 14 "Skin Diseases.

No. 15 Cures Rheumatism. **No.** 16 Malaria. Whooping Cough No. 20 No. 27 Kidney Diseases. " Urinary Diseases No. 77 " Colds and Grip. traveling for a Bath (N. Y) tinware | Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on

house, though a big firm in Chicago is receipt of price, 25c., or 5 for \$1. DR. HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MANUAL OF DISEASES MAILED FREE. Humphreys' Med. Co., 111 William St., N. X.

> WANTED - FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN WANTED FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established house in Michigan. Sulary \$7.0 and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-adressed stamped envelope. The National, Staringurance Bidg., Chicago.

> > PISO'S CURE FOR N Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION S

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

by the boys themselves.

bership list is already full.

This club is composed of a number of

ambitious working boys who desire

pleasant and elevating surroundings for

their leisure hours. They have made

their moral requirements just as high

as those which obtain at the St. Nicholas

and the Knickerbocker, and their mem-

Their rooms are located in the base-

ment of 200 Eldridge street, in one of

New York. The place is tastefully and

comfortably furnished with tables

chairs, hookcases and some gymnastic

apparatus. There are water color pic-

tures on the walls, handsome rugs on the

floors and cozy corners fitted up with

divans and cushions. The older boys-

though all are under 16 years of age-

ed him. Many poor boys, reared in crowded tenements amid all the sordid surroundings of the slums, have had CLUBS FOR BOYS. their natural inspirations toward better How Some of the Youths of New York Who things suppressed by brutal or ignorant Work Intend to Improve Themselves, parents. To these the club idea appeals A unique boys' club has been started strongly, and they enter with eagerness in the slums of New York. Clubs for into all plans for rational amusement the benefit of poor boys are not new. and recreation. This kind of association Many such have been established by will serve to develop their minds, elechurches and charitable societies, devate their morals and strengthen their signed to counteract the dangerous incharacters and will do much to fit them fluences of the street by offering resorts for useful citizenship." at once attractive and refining, and such efforts are worthy of all commendation, But the new boys' club is different. It is not dependent on charity, public or terest. private, for its maintenance. It is run

Certainly this is an experiment the development and outcome of which philanthropists must watch with keen in-

elevate himself if opportunity is afford-

Two Workmen.

The following story from Wide Awake is not new, but its truth is vonched for, and its lesson is so clearly taught and so important that it is worth

Two men once stood at the same table in a large factory in Philadelphia. Having an hour for their nooning every day, each underrook to use it in accomplishing a definite purpose; each persevered the most crowded quarters of the city of , for about the same number of months,

and each won success at last. One used his daily leisure hour in working out the invention of a machine for sawing a block of wood into almost any desired shape. When his invention was complete, he sold the patent for a

fortune. The other man, what did he do? Well, he spent an hour each day during most of the year in the very difficult task of teaching a little dog to stand on its hind feet and dance a jig. To be sure he succeeded, but what then? At last accounts he was working ten hours a day at the same trade and at his old wages, blaming his luck for the bard fate that kept him poor, while his fellow workman had become rich.

Find the Hidden Name.

tains in regular arrangement one of the

Each line of the following sonnet con-

letters in the name of a famous American. The letters follow one another in mathematical succession. See if von can pick them out and find the man's are daily adding other comforts and at- name:

tractions and spare no efforts to keep the A man who was in peace and war a chief Above the pettiness of party strife. A brawny, kindly one of simple life, A brave and noble soul who gained relief For thousands of his fellow men in grief

And slavery, and who when war was rife Called mighty troops that marched by drum To free black slaves. His public life was brief, But great in deed and word and gentleness. A statesman born near the Ohio's shore, Of humble ancestry, who worked his way

By strictly honest means to great success. His name you all doubtless have heard before. But these few lines may show you it toda,.

-Chicago Record. It Wasn't His Fault.

now there is only one. How does that Jack-It was so dark in there, mamma, that I didn't see the third one.-

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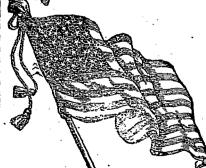
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smaller lads off the street as far as pos-Numbers of boys who do not belong to this club have become deeply interested in its methods and have begun the formation of similar clubs elsewhere. Their plan is to create a series of them throughout the tenement district in which the idea originated, these various societies to be associated somewhat after the manner of the chapters of a college fraternity. Each club must be strictly self sup-

porting, but as the members are not overburdened with cash care will be taken to keep the dues down to a very low figure. David Willard, the president of the Eldridge street club, says: "Every boy

who works for his living is anxious to

Jack's Mamma-liers were three slices of callo in the pantry, Jack, and

CACTADI