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UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 12:00 m.; Preaching 10:30 a.m.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 r. m.; Preaching 7:00 r. m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Rev. E. W. Shepard, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Y. P. prayer meeting Thursday evening. Cottage prayer meeting Thesday evening. Cottage prayer meeting Tresday evening. Covenant meeting Saturday before the first Sunday of each month, with communion the first Sunday of the month Strangers always welcome.

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O.O.F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 noids its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. A & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 noids a 2 , regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore ne faci moon in each month.

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## MICHIGAN CENTRAL

TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN. 
 Detroit Night Express, No. 8.
 12:16 A M

 Mail, No. 2.
 9:47 A M

 Fast Eastern Express, No. 14.
 5:83 P M.

 Chicago & Kalamazoo Accor , No. 22 7:22 P M

TRAINS WEST LEAVE BUCHANAN. Chicago Night Express, No 7....... 2:22 A M Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom, No. 21 8:03 A M Bost, N. Y. & Chi. Speci J. No. 1... 12:00 M Mail, No. 3..... 3:24 P M

A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. A.

### VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE. In effect Jan. S. 1897. Trains leave

Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH. No. 74, Ex. Sun., 8.56, A. M For St. Jo eph No. 6, Ex. Sun., 1:20 P. M. For St. Joseph FOR THE SOUTH.

No. 11, Fx. Sun., 11:23 A. M. For Terre Haute No. 15, Ex. Sun., 6:03 P. M. For Logansport For Complete Time (ard, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rate C. M. Wheeler, T. P. A.,
Terre Haute, Ind.

Or E. A. Ford, Gen'l Pase. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

# Chicago and

BIG FOUR ROUTE. THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Trains currying passengers leave Niles as GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH.

No. 22 1:22 p m | No. 23 8:02 a m

No. 24 5:45 p m | No. 25 1:55 a m

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

\*The above train runs between Benton Harbor and Elkhart only.

Chart only.

L. O. SHAEFER, Agent,
Benton Harbor,
OSCAR G. MURRAY, Traffic Manager,
Cincinnati, O.

D. M. Martin, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O. Cincinnati, O. C. S. Blackman, Trav. Pass. Agt., Alderson, Ind. SHERIFF'S SALE. First publication March 11, 1897.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Execution i-saed out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, in a cause wherein Rough Brothers Wagon Works, plaintiffs, and Frank X. Koonz, defendant, which cause wherein Rough Brothers Wagon Works, plaintiffs, and Frank X. Koonz, defendant, which execution is directed against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the defendant, I did, on the fourth day of March, A. D. 1891, levy upon the right, title and interest of the defendant in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, to-wit: Commencing at a point one hundred eight and one-half feet west of the southeast corner of section twenty-six, town seven south, range eighteen west, thence running north ninety-three feet, thence west fifty-five feet to east line of Slater lot, thence south along east line of Slater lot to section line, thence east fifty-five feet to place of beginning, being a part of Block "A" in DeMont's addition to the village of Buchann, in Berrien county and State of Michigan. All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of St. Joseph, in said County, on the uventy-sixth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated this fourth day of March, A. D. 1897.

Last Lublication April 22, 1897.

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A. A. Worthington, Attorney. Last publication April 22, 1897.

# BUCHANAN RECORD

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1897

NUMBER 9

### Rubber Weather

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We are showing an exceptionally attractive line of new Dress Fabrics, embracing the newest and popular weaves for the spring trade. We have taken pains to make our DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT one of the attractions of our store. You will find here all the latest and newest Fabrics in the market, beside our great line of staple Dress Goods that sell for 25 cents, 50 cents and 75 cents.

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this department An early call is requested. Our Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains and Linoleum are Ready for Inspection.

ELLSWORTHS', South Bend.

### SUNSET. By down and shore the southwest bore

The sc nt of har, an ivel a !.
As if at fault it s emed to halt,
Then, sof ly wais; ering, took the road,
To haunt the evening lik a ghost
Or some belated pilgrim lost. ome belated pilgrim lost. High overhead the swift c'ouds sped. Beside the moon they furled their sails.
Soon in the skies their merchandise
Of vapor, built in toppling bales,
Fulfilled a visionary pier
That spanned the eastern atmosphere.

Low in the west the sun addressed His courtship to the dark krowed night
While images of molten seas,
Of snowy slope and crimson height,
Of valleys dim and gulfs profound,
Aloft a dazzling pageant wound.

Where shadow fell in glade and dell Uncovered shoulders nestled deep,
And here and there the braided hair
Of rosy goddesses asleep,
For in a moment clouds may be
Dead and instinct with deity.
—Saturday Review.

### A FAIR CANDIDATE.

The machine of one of the political parties of Butte county was at work. The wheel horses of the organization were in executive session, and the manufacture of a slate for the ratification of the county convention was in progress. Everything had been settled without friction up to a certain point, but here the making of candidates came to a full stop. Some one must be selected to run for superintendent of schools, and some one else must be found who was disinterested enough to stand for the place of county surveyor, with the nominal emoluments pertaining thereto. This latter problem was settled, after a brief discussion, by the powers insisting that Al Wood, the incumbent, who was present, must stand for re-election, whether he liked it or not, but a duly qualified candidate for superintendent of schools was not ro easily found. The man who had held that position for two years past had the bad taste to give up his office and his grasp on life at the same time only two weeks before, thus leaving his party in a quandary for a candidate to succeed him. Of course there were plenty of aspirants for the nomination, but most of them were unavailable for reasons political, and the candidate must be a person who was

popular with the voters of the county. Jimmie Van Wert, the handsome young assayer of the Spread Eagle mill, had been sitting in a dark corner of the office in which the conference was being held, smoking quietly and saying very little until now, but he finally put in his oar long enough to suggest that 'Professor' Striker, the young principal of the local school, would make a

good man for the office. "Yaas," assented Judge Bullock, the venerable justice of the peace. ''but they don't know him out in th' kentry, an we got t' have some feller th't c'n ketch th' aoutside vote. Now, Jimmie, look yere. What's th' matter with you runnin f'r super'ntend'nt y'rself?''

"Don't get me mixed in on a deal like that," ejaculated Van Wert fervently. "I don't want any old office. I've got troubles enough now." But Judge Bullock's suggestion met with unanimous approval on the part of all the others present, and very much against his will Mr. Van Wert was slated for the position and duly placed in nomination by the convention a few days later. It was two weeks before he found out what sort of an op-

ponent he was to have, and then, much to his disgust, he learned that the other party had nominated a girl. This was almost enough to make him throw up the canvass. The idea of the other fellows thinking that he could be beaten by a woman! Then he consoled himself with the reflection that perhaps they knew they couldn't beat him and had merely put up this Miss Smith to act as a forlorn hope. Thenceforth he did not put much activity into his canvass but atteneded to business pretty much as usual, serene in the belief that the voters of Butte county were not yet arrived at the stage of progression when they would permit a woman to hold of-

fice, And all this time, be it known, this heretofore unknown and mysterious Miss Smith was becoming known to the voters of the county, and, what was more, she was winning a good deal of support from sources upon which Van Wert confidently counted. It lacked only about fen days of election day when Van Wert, with a sudden

shock, came to his senses. Two or three things had occurred to detract from his overconfidence. Among these was the avowal on the part of several personal and political friends of their intention to support Miss Smith, giving as their reasons that she had a good record as an educator and was, without doubt, well qualified for the office; that she wanted the office and was making a hard fight for it, and that Van Wert dian't wantit and didn't need it. On top of this he was informed that his opponent had been out in the "cow districts" and had the cowboy vote pretty well "cinched." This cheering announcement came from two or three of the "bosses" who called on him to see if he didn't think it worth while to get out and save his political scalp by 'hustling' like the rest of the candidates. "We'll have the committee fix some dates for you to speak, and you've got to fill 'em, Jimmie. If you don't, you're a gone goose," said they. So, with the inward fear that he might, after all, be defeated, Van Wert began in earnest the effort to save himself. He did not care for the office, but

he dreaded defeat at the hands of a woman, being one of the kind of men who do not believe the gentler sex has any business in politics. He pictured Miss Smith as a big, gaunt, red haired, self assertive person, with large, red hands and a snappy way of speaking, and was quite surprised to learn that she was really a very ladylike young woman, tipping the beam at about 110 pounds. It lacked but four days of election day, and the various candidates were putting in every hour possible in making speeches and seeing their constituents and other people. Van Wert had put in some very telling work in several places where it would do the most good. but in two or three precincts it was found that a strong sentiment in favor of his opponent had developed and must be overcome by some means if he hoped to win. Unfortunately he was worried, and his actions showed it. On one or two occasions while speaking he had given way to puerile bursts of temper that by no means enhanced his chances for success. Some of the older heads had warned him that by making slurring re-

marks about his opponent he would only

hurt himself, to which he responded by

the childlike query, "Well, if a woman doesn't want to get herself talked about she'd better keep out of politics." This he practically repeated to a mixed crowd at Conover's schoolhouse, in one of the strong "cow districts," on Friday night before election, adding, "I cannot believe that parents interested in the future welfare of their children are "Who is that?" he asked of the canwilling to intrust their early training to the hands and the methods of one didate for sheriff, who was at his side.

who so far forgets her womanheed as to stand as a candidate for a public office." Of course he regretted the remark almost as scon as it was uttered and fore?" recognized that the silence with which it was received was the silence of a disapproval too strong to find expression in

and he expressed none. The next afternoon came a brief but pointed note from Miss Smith, in which she gently reminded him that his youth had evidently led him astray, so far as to forget the fact that she was pratically defenseless, and that in speaking of her as he had he had been both unmanly and ungentlemanly. This, coming, as it did, at a time when he was mentally cursing himself for an ass and a brute, did not tend to soothe him, for he knew that every word the note contained was true. So, instead of answering it as a man should, he wrote at the bottom of the sheet, "You have no business in politics if you don't want to stand the consequences," then signed it and remailed it to the original sender. An hour later he was sorry he had done so and tried to get the letter out of the postoffice, but

Thus it was that the next evening, as he rode along the lonely trail leading to the "enemy's country," where he was to address a big meeting of cattlemen and make an effort to redeem himself by practically recanting all that he had said derogatory to the opposing candidate, without losing too much of his already shattered self respect, he was so absorbed mentally in thinking over what he should say that he did not hear a sudden command to halt and realized that he was in trouble only when a sinuous, swishing thing hurtled through the air, pinioned his arms to his sides and jerked him from his saddle to the rough

"Good shot, old man!" said some one in cowley costume, who came up and sat on the victim's chest. "Ye got him right round th' elbows, fust throw o' th' rope."

"Let me up, you d——d scoundrel!" funcd Van Wert. "You can take my money without taking my wind at the same time, can't you?".
"Easy, m' son," chuckled the giant

who was sitting astride of him as he held the candidate's wrists so that the other men, who now came up, could the more easily tie them. "We don't want yer stuff, do we, pardner?"

"Nopey, Van," said the second man in a voice that Van Wert tried in vain to recognize. "We jest want t' put ye where ye won't make no mo' fool remarks 'bout th' lady th't's ag'in yenot this evenin, anyways." "See here, boys," said Van Wert, more calmly, "this isn't a square deal.

You know I've got to be at that meeting

at Meeker at 8 o'clock? Well, it's al most that now, so let me go." "Oh, no, Jimmie!" his captors heartlessly. "Not t'night. 'Squar deal,' I b'lieve ye said? Was it a squar deal f'r you t' git up an make th' talk ye did 'bout th' little schoolma'am las' night? Not any. So stan up, Jimmie, an let th' gent tackle ye to th' tree. We'll let ye go 'fore ye git cold. Easy,

lad. Ef ye git gay, we won't do a thing

but hawg tie ye an leave ye lay till mawnin.' The next hour was as long a one as Jimmie Van Wert ever spent. The night was a chilly one, and the ropes with which he was bound prevented the free circulation of blood, so that in a very short time his extremities were aching with cold. To add to his discomfort, an owl took its station in the brush near by and hooted derisively whenever the prisoner shouted, and the cries of the owl were responded to by several wolves,

whose voices sounded as though they were very close at hand. Several times Van Wert heard people go by on horseback and in wagons and shouted to them at the top of his lungs, but the trail was some distance from the clump of truth and they did not hear him. At last, however, when he had about given up all hope of escaping until his captors should come and release him, he heard the sound of horses coming along the trail, their riders laughing and chatting, and he lifted up his voice in a mighty effort to make himself heard. The riders evidently heard him and stopped. He shouted

again and presently heard them coming "Where are you?" called a feminine voice in response to another bleat from Van Wert, and in a moment there was a crashing of underbrush and the face and form of a young woman were outlined in the moonlight, followed a second later by the wondering countenance

of a lad of about 12 years. "How did it happen?" queried the young woman after she and the boy had released the candidate from his uncomfortable predicament and he was untying his horse from a neighboring tree. Van Wert explained, in an injured tone, adding, with as much dignity as he could command: "I am the candidate for superintendent of schools, and I suppose this is a sample of the methods Miss Smith and her cowboy friends have adopted to defeat me. They knew I was to speal at Meeker tonight and thought that by preventing me from doing so

they could gain a few votes. I'll show 'em when I get there.'' The young woman laughed merrily. "Politics is a funny business, isn't it?" she said. "The idea of resorting to such measures! But," she added soberly, 'von should not blame Miss Smith for what her overzealous friends have done. I-Miss Smith is a friend of mine, and I know she would not sanction such a thing. It-it would be most unfair to accuse her of it, don't you think, with-

out being certain of your ground?" Van Wert admitted that it would. "Then, as a favor to me," said his fair rescuer, "do not, please, say anything about it-at least by way of connecting her with the affair. I'm sure no one would regret it more than she, if

she knew about it." After some hesitation Van Wert promised, and presently his rescuer and her escort left him, branching off on a trail that led toward a farmhouse that he could see in the distance.

The candidate noted with a grim smile, on his return, the consternation his appearance created in a certain part of the room and concluded that two or three men whom he knew to be friends of his looked rather sheepish, but he kept his own counsel and made no reference to his adventure. In the course of the excellent speech he presently made he "took back" what he had said about his opponent in a manner so graceful as to win for him rounds of applause and when he sat down it was with the consciousness that he had in part redeemed

As he started, along with some of the other candidates, to leave the hall he noticed for the first time that the young woman who had rescued him from the 'fix'' in which the cowboys had left him had not gone home to stay when she left him, for there she was, just leaving the hall in company with an older woman in widow's weeds.

himself.

"That girl?" queried the other. Why, boy, that's your hated adversary, Miss Smith! Hadn't you seen her be-

But Van Wert did not hear the question. He hurried to catch up with the opposing candidate, who started when words. But it was too late for regrets, he addressed her, but quickly recovered herself and smiled sweetly upon him. "Miss Smith," he burst out impetu ously, "I don't know what you must think of me after all the low down

> show I made of myself this evening. But I hope you'll believe me when I say I'm sorry for the things I've said—and I honestly hope you'll be elected after all. I shall vote for you anyway, and you can count on lots of my friends." But his boyish enthusiasm in behalf of his opponent came too late to be of service to her, for the returns showed that Van Wert was elected by a small majority, for which he was indebted to

things I've said about you and the holy

the miners. On Thursday after election he went to Miss Smith. "I regret this as much as you do," he said earnestly. "I wish I had met you earlier in the campaign. But I have a proposition to make. What are you going to do now?"

"I don't know," she said, trying to conceal the sadness in her tones. "You see, I had to give up my school and there are no vacancies now." "Well, what I was going to propose

is this: Will you take an appointment

as my deputy? Remember, all the work will devolve upon you." Miss Smith gasped, and her pretty face grew a resy red, then turned pale. She did not wish to be under obligations to this man, and yet there was the mother to be considered and the invalid sister in Chicago, whose hospital bills were such a severe tax on the family resources. "Yes," she said finally, "and

thank you very much for offering me

the place. You have lifted a great load

from my mind." There was some comment on this arrangement by the voters of the county, but it was hardly adverse, and the deputy soon showed that she was the right one in the right place. She worked day and night and denied herself necessary sleep that her beloved schools should not retrograde. In fact, in the course of a few weeks she succeeded in making herself almost ill, for the death of the former superintendent had left the affairs of the office in rather chaotic condition, and although Van Wert and his deputy qualified at once after the meeting of the canvassing board it was almost Christmas before they got matters

And it was just at this time, when the little deputy, more than half ill from overwork, was spending a couple of days at home, that she got a brief note from her superior, which read: Miss Smits-For some time past I have been issatisfied with you as deputy superintend, nt

straightened out.

of schools, and your resignation as such will be accepted. I will do myself the honor of calling upon you and explaining matters more fully tomorrow night. Very truly yours, JAMES VAN WERT. Miss Smith burst into tears. "Just to

think, mamma! After I have worked so hard! What shall we do?" "I suppose they want the job for some politician that doesn't need it," commented Mrs. Smith grimly. "But to think he has the audacity to come here after that! I won't let him in, the treacherous thing - discharging you, after being so friendly and all that!"

"Yes, you will, mamma," interjected the girl, recovering herself. "We must not forget ourselves in our own home." Just then the doorbell rang, and the girl hastened away to hide the traces of her tears. When she returned to the little parlor, Van Wert was standing there, big and handsome, in front of the fire-

place. He advanced to meet her as her mother vanished from the room. "You got my note?" be said. "I'll tell you how it is," he went on awkwardly. "I'm not satisfied with you as deputy because—because I want you to take the office itself and me with it." And that was the way they arranged

it.—New York Tribune.

Trying It on the Typewriter. · A young Chicago matron who presides over a charming home on the North Side told me a characteristic story about Joseph Jefferson which deserves to be embalmed in print.

"Several years ago," said she, "when Mr. Jefferson was preparing his auto-biography, he was obliged to do a great deal of the work while on tour. A publishing house with which I was connected at one time recommended me to him as an amanueusis who had considerable experience in the preparation of manuscript for publication and I joined

the actor in St. Louis. "Mr. Jefferson would spend several hours every night after the play in making notes of what he wanted to say. The next afternoon he would dictate to me. Usually he would ring in a great collection of memoranda jotted down on envelopes and scraps of paper, and sometimes he would appear with a newspaper whose margins would be literally covered with queer figures and hen tracks. Walking up and down the floor, he would dictate to me slowly in that cracked Rip Van Winkle voice of his. and I could follow him easily on the

typewriter. "One day, when we met as usual for work at the Southern hotel, he seemed to have prepared more elaborate notes than usual, and instead of walking about the room he sat down quite a distance away from me and began to dictate the chapter treating of his closing Australian experiences. There was a pathetic quiver in his voice as he speke of the many happy days he had spent in that faraway land, among comparative strangers, and added that he hoped his book would come to them as a sort of handclasp between friends who would

never meet again in this life. "It was very affecting. My eyes grew misty, and I had to stop writing. Suddenly I felt a kindly hand on my head and Mr. Jefferson's voice said: 'That's what I wanted. Cry all you want to, my girl. I cried myself last night when I wrote that, but I was afraid no one else would. I guess it will do.' "-Chicago Times-Herald.

Gets All the Gold. A process of extracting gold by which

every particle of the metal in the ore is recovered is stated to be in successful operation in West Australia. It is called the ore atomic process. Gold quartz is crushed into small lumps and is then put into a closed chamber, subjected to the heat of a furnace, to the action of water, and of hydrogen gas. This eliminates sulphur and reduces all oxides to the metallic state. After being heated the material is suddenly cooled by jets of water, an operation repeated several times till the quartz crumbles to powder at the touch of the finger. It is then thrown into a tank and the gold is separated by washing.

Fitting the Crime. "There goes an old actor. He's in vaudeville now. He used to be a star.' "And now he's an ex-ray, I suppose," -New York Sun.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

WHICH WILL CONCERN THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN.

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the Lawmakers at Lansing - General News from All Over the State Reported by Telegraph for Our Readers. Lansing, Mich., March 19.—The senate

has passed a medical registration bill designed to shut out the graduates of bogus medical colleges. The bill provides for a state board. Every physician practicing in Michigan will have to pass an examination before this board. The nomination of Milo D. Carpenter, of Coldwater, to be commissioner of insurance was confirmed. The house, in committee of the whole, agreed to the Dickinson bill for the suppression of mob violence. A bill was passed providing that none but property owners shall be eligible to serve as school offi-

Lansing, Mich., March 20.-A joint resolution, which would practically do away with all municipal and charter legislation, and be as nearly ahome rule bill as could with safety be framed, was defeated in the house-47 to 39. In the senate a bill providing that only practicing attorneys would be eligible to the office of judge of probate, and a bill reducing the rate upon legal notices in newspapers from 70 to 50 cents per folio, A resolution was introduced urging members of congress from Michigan to oppose the order of President Cleveland consolidating the pension agency of De-

troit with Indianapolis. Lansing, March 22.-The special railroad committee, which was given thirty days in which to make its investigation of charges of discrimination in freight rates, has exhausted the time without completing the work and been granted an extension until April 7. The committee has dimissed its clerk, John N. Foster, of Ludington, presumably for giving out news. The bill appropriating \$7,500 for Michigan's exhibit at the Nashville exposition, which passed the senate, was killed in the house. The city of Ann Arbor desires to construct an art gallery for the university and the senate has passed a bill permitting the city to bond itself for \$100,000 for that purpose.

DECIDED AGAINST PINGREE.

He Cannot Hold the Offices of Both Gov ernor and Mayor. Lansing, Mich., March 22.-The supreme court has decided that Governor Pingree cannot hold two offices. The court in substance states that two theories are presented: First, that the holding of two such offices are in conflict with the state constitution. Second, that the offices are incompatible under the common law. Both of these propositions are sustained.

A large number of decisions are quoted respecting the first theory which substantially agree that the holding of



U. S. PINGREE.

within the constitutional prohibition. but that officers in cities, appointive or impose duties in relation to state af-

fairs, may be said to hold office under The language of the state constitution on this subject is as follows: "No member of congress nor any person holding office under the United States or this state, shall execute the office of

The court says: "We do not recall a case or a reason that has been given that will satisfactorily explain why a mayor of a city can hold the executive office of governor, when an incumbent of the lowest township office is prohibited therefrom." On the question of incompatibility the supreme court says: "It is a uni-

exists in the latter office it vacates the first office. For violation of some of the duties of mayor that officer might be removed by the governor. We have been unable to find any decision to the effect that one person may hold two with power to remove the person holding the other." Upon the contention which was urged that the approval of the people (which is law) was evident in the tremendous

versal rule that when incompatibility

majority which Pingree received as governor, the court says: "In law the effect of the election of Mr. Pingree, and his acceptance of the office of governor, operated to vacate the office of mayor, a court that would weigh maiorities which expressed the will of people before so declaring, would deserve impeachment and contumely.'

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER 'NABBED. Located Through a Tip Given by a Chicago

Concern. Gladstone, Mich., March 19.—Detective William P. Walsh of St. Paul, connected with the United States secret service, arrested E. P. Bennett of Ensign and took him before the United States court commissioner at Escanaba, charged with counterfeiting. A few days ago he ordered some goods of a Chicago concern, which excited the suspicions of the firm, and they notified the United States treasury officials, who sent the detective to Rapid River to intercept the express package.

When Bennett called for the package

he was taken in charge by the officer, who went to his house, and there found a die for the making of silver dollars which is said to be a remarkably fine piece of work. Bennett is about 60 years of age, owns a farm at Ensign. where he has lived for the past eight years, but was formerly a machinist and has patented several inventions. His idea was to make dollars out of pure silver and content himself with the profit from them. He is not considered a criminal, but is one of those cases whom hard times have had a bad effect. upon. He has always borne an excellent reputation in this vicinity, and the outcome of his mistake is awaited by

Prehistoric Hammers Found. Decatur, Mich., March 19.-While blasting in a stone quarry at Jamestown, Ottawa county, the workmen came upon a pocket in the solid rock containing flint instruments unqueswrought by human hands Three of the instruments evidently had been used for hammers, as there are grooves around them by which they were fastened to the handles. Another stone implement was long and had thin elliptical edges. The quarry is in the Black river basin, which at no remote period was covered with the waters of Lake Michigan.

Or Until They Are Pardoned. Caro, Mich., March 22.-Howard Haw ley (colored), James Lawson and Thomas E. Stevens, all of Detroit, were

each sentenced to imprisonment in the Jackson prison for life with hard labor and solitary confinement. Lawson and Stevens were convicted of having part in the robbery of the farm house of James Brown. Brown was killed while resisting them. Hawley pleaded guilty John Cummins, who was charged with complicity in the crime, was ac-

For Mayor of Detroit. Detroit, March 23.—After a brief fight in the Republican city convention, Captain Albert E. Stewart was nominated for mayor Monday afternoon. Captain Stewart was selected by Governor Pingree and his advisers as Mr. Pingree's successor in the mayor's office, which was rendered vacant by a supreme court decision.

State Notes.

Mrs. Julia Abrams celebrated her 80th birthday at Niles, Mich. Mrs. Abrams claims distinction to the fact that she was the first woman in the world to learn telegraphy, and over fifty years ago she was an active operator. The Sagola Lumber company, of Sagola, Mich., has just sold 10,000,000 feet of lumber to the Hughes Atley Lumber

Asa Lilly, living near Dowagiac, Mich., while chopping wood accidentally cut his foot. Blood poisoning set in and death resulted. The freight handlers' strike at Ludington, Mich., is broken. About fifty strikers made a break for work and

company, of Chicago.

many secured their old places. Nearly 100 of the old men are now at work at 15 cents. The W. C. T. U. of Battle Creek, Mich., is in a quandary. It has re-

ceived a bequest of money and property from a notorious salcen keeper who has just died. Two hundred depositors in the insolvent State Savings bank at White Hall Mich., have appointed a committee to take action against President H. E Staples and Cashier S. H. Lasley of the

defunct institution. While moving a house John Wiersaa farmer near Holland, Mich., was rushed to death by the building fallng over. Every rib was broken. Terence Jennings was killed at Cadillac, Mich., falling under a moving

train. Charles Monnier, of Detroit, has just completed the task of writing 17,858 words on a postal card, beating the record by 11,000 words. An order has been made for the sale of the Grand Rapids Democrat newspaper property, under foreclosure. The

sale will take place April 2.

Narrow Escape from Drowning. Richland Centre, Wis., March 23.-Albert German parrowly escaped death in the flood. Mill creek was many feet higher than usual, owing to rains and melting snow, and the bridge at Ewer's mill was nearly two feet under water. German attempted to drive across the bridge, which had no side rails, but one of the horses stepped off the side of the bridge, dragging its mate and the carriage into the raging from the covered carriage German cannot tell but he was carried within reach of a wire fence at a point forty rods below the bridge, and was saved

Three People Drowned. Eau Claire, Wis., March 23.-Barnard Koch, a farmer living in Lewis Valley, with his wife and the latter's brother, Jim, son of George Hermann, started for Leon. Monroe county. Two miles east of Bangor they came across a rapid freshet caused by rain and melting snow. On driving in the current upset the wagon and threw the occupants into the water. All three were drowned. The bodies have since been

Simply a Cowardly Murderer. Ottumwa, Ia., March 23.-Frank Merrvfield shot and killed Bradrach Roch on the streets of Hedrick. Both men were farmers and about 35 years old. They were rivals in love, and had threatened to kill each other on sight. Merryfield saw Roch on the street, followed nim to his horse, and as he was mounting shot him three times with a revolver. Merryfield was arrested.

Woices in Europe.

When they cry "Wolf!" in the governmeut of Saratoff. Russia, it means something During the last two years the volves there have devoured, according to the official enturns, 11,000 horses, 10,000 horsed cattle, 23,000 sheep, 5,000 swine, 1,000 dogs and 18,000 fowl They have also during the sun. period attacked 68 persons, devouring two on the spot and inflicting fatal woulds on 12 others. In France it is estimated that 500,000 of these animals exist, and the damage inflicted by them is set down at about 50,000,000 francs annually. A regular bedy of men. numbering over 1,000, called the Louveterie. is maintained to keep down wild beasts. and the terce has a certain efficiency, but is unequal to keeping the country clear of them. From time to time high bounties for wolf scalps have been paid, as much as 200 francs in the case of a known r an cater, dreaded there as the man eating tiger is in the Hindoo villages. Lut the animal is never extirpated. In some years his ravage is greater and in others less, but he is always in evidence. In this country he has been pretty well put down in the inhabitated

Uses of Mineral Wool. Mineral wool is coming into general use as a neuconducting covering for pipes and the walls of cold storage rooms and also as a fireproofing material. It is also valuable as a deadener of sound in the floors of buildings, but is somewhat expensive for such purposes. Blast furnace slag is one material from which mineral wool is made, and a certain sort of rock is another. The rock or slag is melted in a large furnace. In a liquid condition it runs very slowly out of a pipe, and as it makes its appearance it meets a steam jet at a very high pressure. This blows it into fragments, and by its weight it settles in the various compartments prepared to receive it. Rock wool is preferred for covering pipes and similar purposes, being entirely free from sulphur, which makes it corrosive to metal when wet .- New York Ledger.

"There are two subjects that I never discuss with men." said the girl. "and one of them is politics, because, you see, I know nothing about it." "And the other subject?" asked the

"The other subject that I don't dis cuss," said the girl, "is love." "For the same reason?" asked the

"Oh, no!" said the girl. "It's because I know too much about it."-New York

Well Paid Bullfighters.

Bullfighters in Spain make greater profits than even opera singers in America if the figures given by El Gaulois are correct. That paper reports the earnings for last year of some of the leading artists of the bull ring as follows: Guerrita, for 68 appearances, 306,000 francs; Reverte, for 38, 143,500 francs; Mazzantini, for 29, 131,000 francs; Bombita, 129,000 francs; Algabigno, 115,-000 francs. Counting the value of the bulls and the cost of transportation, it is estimated that Spain spends annually 5,000,000 francs on bullfights. The

matadores, of whom there are 23, killed

1,218 bulls last year.

# HANG

### WALL PAPER -Now-

Buy It of BINNS.

### WHY? YOU KNOW

BINNS,

Condensed Form. At Louisville a man was held for per-

the concern's affairs. Governor Bushnell of Ohio has appointed Ray S. Kaylor of Alliance commissioner of railroads and telegraphs. Kaylor is a practical railroader. Two clergymen are opposing nominees for the state legislature in Pike county, Ky., the Republicans having named Rev. Anderson Hatfield, and the

The Gaffney Vitrified Pressed Brick company, whose plant and yards are near Edwardsville, Ills., filed a deed of assignment. The assets are placed at

Agnes Rogers was drowned in a well at Clinton, Mich. James H. Gambrill, miller and exporter of flour at Frederick, Md., assigned. Assets, \$70,000; liabilities, \$50,-

Benson Courtwright was sentenced to prison for eighteen months at Vincennes, Ind., for obtaining money under

Rev. Townsend Van Voree's daughter, Nettie, committed suicide at Bladensburg, O., by drowning. The medical students of Laval university of Montreal beseiged the office of Les Mouvelles and threatened to demolish it because an article appeared reflecting upon them. The police dispersed them.

The inventor of the Prall concentrat-York April 1.

adopted a section which prevents the legislature from adopting the singletax system, even should it be so in-The San Francisco police have been notified that Josef E. Blanther, who murdered Mrs. Philipine Longfeldt last

the question of allowing the electric it and the masses are for it.

in a fortnight and from there will go to New York.

who plays whist. Arthur and Albert Rounce lost their way in the snow near Shell Lake, Wis., and were frozen so that the former will lose both feet and the latter one. The acreage of land in Georgia has decreased from 290,000 to 260,000, as in-

The owner of a Colorado sawmill public. 🦠 started a well to supply water for their started as well as the supply water for their started as well as the supply water for their started as well as the supply water for their started as well as the supply water for their started as well as the supply water for their started as well as the supply water for the supply wa

Shelbyville, Tenn., authorities have passed a hog law, saying that hogs found running at large will be "arrest-

drove it into his heart. Arthur T. Beal, brakeman on the

Finley at Morning Sun, Ia., has been found guilty. The jury recommended

St. Lawrence river between Montreal and Longueueil is to be named the Royal Albert, in honor of the queen's late consort and in view of the diamond jubilee celebration.

Charles C. Epple was crushed to

death while coupling cars at Little

William Edwards, a veteran British soldier, who has fought in ninety battles, is turning a mangle to support

Rev. J. Courtney Jones, an Episcopal clergyman of Virginia, intends to prepare a concordance of the Episcopal prayer book. There is no such work in existence. In the house of Mrs. Pauline Sharp,

ous places. Mrs. Sharp for a long time lived in squalid poverty. President McClelland of Pacific university, Forest Grove, Or., announces

Oregon. A mining prospector, whose experience is said to cover almost every mining region of the northwest, has been lately waxing enthusiastic over the future of the Cascade range in Oregon

Electric light is much dearer in Paris New Haven, Conn., is soon to have a society of those whose ancesters came from Great Britain and were entitled to display coat armor, according to the records of the Herald's college in Lon-

Flood Situation Improved. Minneapolis, March 23.—Special dis patches from points along the Missouri river indicate that the situation is much relieved, and thre is no immediate danger of serious floods. The river has broken above Vermillion, S. D., and is running freely, while the cool nights above have checked the flow of snow water. The ground is absorbing much of the moisture and along North Dakota points on the river its ice is solid

for several days to come.

NEXT TO POST-OFFICE, BUCHANAN. THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

WHY.

the lot was in a cemetery. There is at Shelbyville, Ind., a negro mathematical prodigy who can do any arithmetical problem in a twinkling, but does not know the alphabet. The First National bank of Sioux City, which suspended early last fall. has opened its doors for business. The capital stock has been increased from

Silverites Rev. W. J. May. The election will take place next fall.

\$15,000; liabilities, \$9,000

P. W. Glick, a prominent Tiffin, O. business man, was murderously assaulted on his farm by his tenant. William O. McClory, who attacked him with an

perfected a little gas motor, which he will attach to an ordinary dog-cart and make a trip from Washington to New The Delaware constitutional convention, as a committee of the whole,

May, and then mysteriously disappeared, is in jail in Austin, Tex. There is great agitation at Paris over

cars to cross the Rond point of the Champs Elysees. The classes are against A London dispatch says that the Princess de Chimay and the gypsy musician Rigo will leave Paris for Spain

The pastor of the Methodist church in New Haven, Conn., objects to the presence in the official board of a man

dicated by the tax returns. A commission of five has just been appointed by President Diaz of Mexico to report on the best means of preserving the timber throughout the re-

struck pay ore and will have a mine instead of a well.

ed" and put in the workhouse and their Henry Hays of Cairo, Ills., took a pocketknife, and, holding the blade against his breast, with a stick of wood

Chicago and Northwestern, is dead at Clinton, Ia., from injuries received while coupling cars. Orval McPherson, who killed John

life sentence. The new bridge to be built across the

Rock, Ark. an invalid wife.

who died in Columbia City, Ind., has been found over \$5,000 secreted in vari-

the gift of \$10,000 for the university from H. W. Corbett, who was recently appointed a United States senator from

as a gold-producing section.

Happenings of the Past Week Given in jury for swearing in a bail case that he owned a \$400 lot when it was found that

\$109,000 to \$200,000, and a new board of directors has been chosen to conduct

### COFFER

IN TOWN.

The Genuine Cassopolis Flour for only 65c a sack. Best Butter Crackers, 6c lb.

CHOICE LINE OF

FRESH TOBACCO

CANTED GOODS A SPINCIPLTY WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE.

I.C. SHAFER

MILINERY

Geo. Wyman & Co. invite you to their Spring Opening of Millinery, Saturday, March 27, when we will make a special display of Pattern Hats and Bonnets, showing the latest novelties for spring of 1897.

We have enlarged our Millinery department by taking the entire half of second floor, which gives us spacious work rooms and show rooms.

COME AND SEE US.

GLO. WYNAN & SI.

CC Closed evenings except Saturday.

Actional to Change Its Name.

As the edenciality in The Palladum a few cays ago, interests in the St. one, h K Lawy have purchased the the same Harant old the South Lastern migosi, renorg nos cear Bechania to Nary anter. Last. Meetings preparatory to constantion are onegheid by both e magnetos. The first meeting was hold in this city, Monday after-1030, and the first will be mid soon. Unsufficient to the hies will recome a fact in a lew weeks, or about the other too folia is ready.

Milengen City to be agut over as soon us a price is prep red for them.-Benton Laber Pelludium.

Benefitere aprincipaliste control or as to respect to the control of the control BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

OFFICE OVER THEAT & REPORT'S STORE

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a thorough and substantial manner.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1897.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Justice of the Supreme Court— CHARLES D. LONG, of Ingham. For Regents of the University— WILLIAM J. COCKER, of Lemawee, CHARLES D. LAWTON, of Van Buren.

For Commissioner of Schools— ERNEST P. CLARKE, of St. Jeseph.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS I desire to annennce myself as a candi-

date for Supervisor for the Township of Buchanan, subject to the approval of the Rebublican Township Caucus. STEVEN A. WOOD.

I desire to announce myself as a candidate for the position of Clerk of the Township of Buchanan, subject to the approval of the Republican Township Caucus. O. P. WOODWORTH.

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for the office Supervisor of Buchan-an Township, subject to the action of the Republican Township Caucus. ELIASEATON.

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination of Supervisor for Buchanan Township, subject to the approval of the Republican township Caucus.

MORRIS LYON.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination as Justice of the Peace for Buchanan Township, subject to the approval of the Republican Caucus. CHARLES E. SABIN.

10 mm

Do not forget to vote "yes" on the salary amen@ment.

Congressman E. L. Hamilton is down for a speech on the tariff bill.

Congression E. L. Hamilton has teriff till now pending in congress.

Every day that passes convinces every one that President William Mc-Kinley is the "right man in the right place."

Judge C. D. Long and Regents W. J. C. eker and C. D. Lawton will all be elected, in April, and Buchanan will roll up the usual big majority for them

The friends of Hor. Clement Smith, of Hastings, are orging that ger t'eman for the position of Judge of the Sixth receive the appointment, provided the bill, now in Corpress, becomes a law.

Moreday of thes week the Republiem Convection at Detroit nominate), as Mayor Proceeds successor, Coptain Affect E. Stowart who is a representalive from Wayne county in the State Legislature. The Couvertion was a warm one, but Governor Pingree and | year Mr. Thompson's wife was desirit al. his of norty, his can blace, Stewurl receiving 76 votes, while the eppositi n coule only master 34 Evidently Detroit Republicans believe in Pin-

The Supreme Court of Michigan on Satisfay banced down a decision in or there it to deciar the enter of M y of that city varous, by ross wer Major l'in 1800 eving elect. Il Covera r the water The decision of the Court declares that the office of May r is va-deal, and a successor to Mayor Pingles will be cheater the coming of clion, in April. There was some took that Governor Piogres would resign his office as Governor and take another t im is Mayor, but he has conclud d

President E. N. Dinthey, of the Michin values as of Repulsion of thes, has upp inter the rellowing members of the advisory extracti: Lonner G. Da-toe. Alpera; San. W. Wedens, er. Aon Arbit: John W. Bara, Cidova ar. Ar-It L. Pavis, U. of M. Ann Adler: ing 5. Proup, Hesiber, Peris I. Crep. Childer, Wet rub. Mawib tus. Kaladaz et Bada D. Sevel wall hap are Duvia hagan ity. De rou; de res de Dekeme, Holind hes S. Osbor. Sout Sie. Harie; Cor-tes M. Bert. Hibrdsler Fin h R Gii-te. Henry Hander; L. P. Bisser, Cher-ette, and Rober. Smith. Lausing.

to receiv his governossisp.

ABBITICKAL LOCALE.

Black Pelian, foremen of the paper mili et Watervii t, while coupling in the named sery and hariby mangle. Hunghim instantly. He leaves a who ch I wa children, and is a past commander of Benton Tent K. O. T. M. of Benton Harlor.

Well Affended.

The services at the First Baptist bur h ye ordey, tota morning and that were to hattended. The sucstire piser, it w. J. W. Fyles, of at . It. or or or some five some us. fre on good two was well pleased by Mr. Eyles and will table an effort to have him occupy the pulpit every Sanday here then - Monday's Niles

It is a thouber flet that the five in our last by Banton Test, K. O. T. M. by deceber to the eramization of he tot evelva years igo, have been victims of votiniely accidents. The first was We are Drown, who saleped or prince ya direct ms gine, cadgrandssis from watch neded. The Xiv. s Fred Westelicae, who stepped on a tusty in it and diel of lockj.w. The third was Joseph Weimer, who was billed by the case at St. Joseph; the fourth, N at Smalls, who went down with the historic Chicore, and tle firth M. A. Pellos, kir en in the pager in it at was IVERTH Monday.— Benen ix 100 Fatualium.

the new made of the rood when easolidatan is theeld, will be the Minimister, Useful Harner & Columces barreat Tiele gale waten passed through him sest again caronte to Bu-Cha but was No. 10, and the new name of the religion was printed uponjo Is yes a die new secunitive and is रुक्तकु छ। III त्या कुन्द्र २०५ वृत्ते १८**७ १ पुर्वाकृत्वस**्रव् Which has in may been precisived, o' dock. There is no third new ineight curs at Eller

Paying Pensioners. Work of Sending Out the Checks Nearly Bon .

Cel. O. A. Janes, the new presion a cent, was feeling very happy yesterday effects on recause the checks to the positions were at lest on their way to the Velerales "I'my tood me that it would take me

times weeks to get them out, but I'm ong to cut that down to three days, he shall see emay. 'I have had everything in resduces and this morning I received the official order to send the pensione stacir enecks. As a rule the government into praces about \$300,000 per day to my chade in the sub-treesory at Calcage, but I sot fled the deparament it at the checks would probably on be presented inside of two doys, and asked that a sufficient amount be plac a there to suffice for all. Well, the United States tressurer had \$1,725,900 pl ced in my name, and I think you will say that I have made good u-e of it. Today 37,604 vanchers were seat out, aggregating \$1,530,326. 01. About 8,000 vouchers yet remain. -Detroit Tribune.

> ----LITERARY NOTES.

Ex-President Harrison, whose articles in The Ladies' Home Journal are gar best culture. creating such videspreed in erest will write about "The Social Life of the President," in the April issue of that magazine. The ex-President will tell of the dinners, receptions, etc., that are given by the Chief Executive, and detail the great social demands made up-en him. He also gives a peep into the White House dining-room, and notes the beauty of the service used for State dinners, which was bought at second hand. It is said that he also pays heed to the off-repeated question, "How much of his salary can a Presi-

dent lay saide?"

After Many Years

Harry Samson of Buchanan Finds a Long Lost Brother.

About twenty-nine years ago an agent of the Home for the Friendless, situated in New York City, brought west a number of children who were our thanks for a copy of the Dingley | left with various families in this section, either for adoption or to be given homes as wards of the New York Home for the Friendless. On board the train were two boys whose names were Eliwood. One of the lads was left at Decatur, Mich, with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson, and the boy took the name of Charles E. Thompson, After living at Decutur some seven years, the family moved to Kalkaska, in this state, where young Thompson, as le was known, grew up to manhood and married. The other lad was brought on to Buchanan and left with Mr. and Mrs. Horatio G. Samson, and U.S Gradt. Judga Smith is eminest- | took the name of Harry Samson, and ly dited for the position, and should has since resided here, being wellknown to most of our readers.

Neither of the lads had any recollection of the other, and grew up without knowing that they had a living relative. The lad who made his home with Mr, and Mrs. Thompson had been told the circumstances of his early life, but always supposed that he had no living relatives. In February of this ous of ascertaining her husband's parentage and early history, and wrote to the Home in New York. The records were looked up at the Home, and they notified Mrs. Thempson that her husband's real name was Ellwood and that he had one brother who, was taken by a family named Samson whose address, when last known was Buchmar, Mich. Correspondence was at sace estered into between the two men, photos were exchanged, and last we.k Mr. Thompson came to Buchanon and the two long lost brothers were

reunited. The two brothers are now endeavoring to flad out the whereabouts of their mother, who they have ascertained was alive and seeking to find them, in 1885. We trust that we may be able, at some future time, to chronicle the finding of the mother and reunion of the mother and sons.

PERSONAL. Mr. A. W Palmer was in St. Joseph,

Mr. R. H. Coveney was a visitor in Niles, last week. Maand M s. Matt Kelling were over

fic a Nacs, Sanday. Mr. Frank Plimpton was home, from Chiergo, Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simonds of Niles

Mrs. Chas. Bishop visited relatives in Berrien Centre, this week.

Messrs. W. O. Hamilton and F. T. Plimaton visited in Niles, Monday. Mrs. T. C. Elson of Berrien Springs visiting Buchanan relatives, this

Mr. Walter Swartz of White Pageon has been the guest of Miss Cora Moyer, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noble and family, of Noles, spent Sanday with Mr. and Mis Gee, Noble, B. F. Riegel of Adamsville, Mich.

spent a few mays with relatives in this place, this week. Mrs. Dr. L. Smith of San Antonio,

Texas, is visiting her brother, B. S. Crawford of Clark street. Mrs. Chas McCoy of Chicago visited his aunt, Mrs. S. K. Van Sant of South Portage street, over Sunday.

Mr. and-Mrs. J. Bressler of Adamsville visited Buchanan relatives the past week, returning home on Monday. Mr. James Long of Chicage was in town visiting Miss Mary Blake, over Sunday. Mr. Long is a member of the Chicago Edgars. He says Buchanan is

all right. NEW TROY. From our Regiler Correspondent.

Marca 24, 1897. Married, at the residence of the bride's father, Joel Crawford of New Troy, by Arno'd W. Diovas Esq., Mr Lestie L. Tirrell and Miss Auril Crawford in the 18th year of their age. No ake.

This is our harvest. There being a dam across the raging Galien here the festive sucker can't get up the river any farther without coming out on the bank and walking and that's where "we'uns' get 'em. The whole population for miles sround are now camped on the bank of the river armed with all kinds of weapons. The streets are

largely paved with fish bones. The M. E. pre-iding elder will preach here Saturday and Sunday, March 27

The Democatic-Populist Silv. r-Pecple's-anything-to-beat-Grant party will hold their caucus at Glendora, Saturday, March 27, at 2 o'clock. The repub-I cans will hold their caucus at Kempton's hall, Glarfera, Monday 29, at 2

Elder Smith of the Latter Day Saints church preached here last night.

The Michigan pensions sorm to hang fire this time—some birch at Detroit, Harry Hill of St. Joseph who lost his rubbers in his wild flight Sunday night at Sawyer can have one of them by calling at the R. R. office.

More About Sugar Beet In view of the passage of the beet sugar bounty bil: by the state legislature it is may stant to the farmers of

THE POPE.

the state that they take some action looking to their sharing in the experimental enterprise of the secretary of agriculture. It ought not to be diffi cuit to find farmers in each county who would set apart an agre for sugar beets in smuch as the very best quality of seeds will be furnished free of charge. It might be well for the legislature, through a proper committee, to ascerwin the detailed nature of Secretary Wilson's proposition, to be submitted to the farmers of the state. If we are g ing into the business of growing supar beets 'we want the best kind of seeds and if they are worth anything they are worth the effort to secure. It is stated that the department of agriculture has six tons of beet seeds ready for distribution for experimental purposes, which is pretty good evi-

this experiment. Those who avail themselves of the offer to cultivate sugar beets are required to send a small part of their crop to Washington to be analyzed. In this way it will be determined what part of the country is best adapted to the cultivation of the beet and where the best results can be ob-

tained,—Niles Sun.

dence that Secretary Wilson is thor-

There is a difference between advertising what you want to sell and what people want to buy. Did you ever think of it?—Press and Printer,

County Seat News

CIRCUIT COURT. The March term of Circuit court opened Monday morning to hear cases, The jury was in attendance, also many attorneys from various parts of the

Anthony Araold, charged with larceny; was found not guilty by a jury Monday afternoon in the Circuit court. In the case of Ola Brant vs Rodney Pearl, the plaintiff was ordered to file a bond of \$50 before May 1 or the case would be dismissed.

A writ of attachment was secured Friday by Chas. II. Harper to attach some property and goods of Albert A. Lamb, of Dayton, to recover \$696.11 alleged to be due. Viela Smith, of Buchanan, was ar-

raigned upon the charge of keeping a

house of ill resute. She entered a plea of not guilty and her case will p.obably be called for trial next week. The jury Tuesday afternoon found Canton guilty after being out forty-

Samuel Bishop was arrainged Tues-

five minutes.

day morning and entered a plea of gnilty to the charge of mayhen. William A. Babcock and wife have filed a declaration in a suit against Alvin B. Hill, a real estate dealer in Benton Harbor, to recover possession of a eartain piece of property in McDonald & Packard's addition which they deeded to the defendent last January. The bill alleged that the defendant caused them to sell their property to him and take as part payment of the consideration a mortage for \$440 excented by L. B. Woodley on some property in Alle gan county and that the transfer was made through misrepresentations; that the property there, represented by the defendant to be valued at \$1,700 is not worth \$150. An injunction was issued by the court restraining the defen ant

from disposing of the property. Alvin Sawyer of Benton Harbor, has commenced divorce proceedings against his wife, Lillie B. Sawyer. They were married at Grand Junction, Nov. 26, 1888, and lived together until April 10 1893. He charges desertion and asks for the custody of their five year o'd son Ray.

William Canton, charged with burglary, was on trial in the Circuit court. He is the alleged partner of James C. Howard, who plead guilty and upon the promise to turn State's evidence was sentenced to only one year in the State prison. He began serving his sentence a menth ago. He was wanted as a witness in the case against Canton and a habeas corpus was issued by the court and Howard was brought back Saturday. Tuesday be was taken into court and positively refused to be sworn or give evidence against Cauton. He cannot be sentenced for contempt of court as he is already under sentence. There is no way in which Howard can be forced to testify against Canton and he wil be taken back to Jackson.

Geo. Farrer, who assisted Jones in burglarizing Burkhard Bros' store in St. Joseph, was this afternoon sentenced to one year in the house of correction at Lonia.

Wm. Canton, who was not sentenced but was given a stay of proceedings until Friday morning when the attorneys will argue whether the court has any jurisdiction in the case, as it is alleged the crime was an offence punishable in a United States court and Cantou wants to be sent to prison as a United States prisoner because they

are compelled to work. Samuel W. Redden et al have filed a suit in chancery against the St. Joseph Valley Railway Co. The suit is commenced to recover a certain piece of property known as the St. Joseph Valley Railroad right of way in the village of Buchanan. In their bill of complaint the plaintin's allege that the adjoining premises are worth more than \$5,000 and that the right of way if granted to the railroad company will

damage the property to exceed \$2,000. James C. Howard, the convict who refused to testify against Wm. Cauton after having been brought from Jackson for that purpose, was taken back Wednesday morning to serve his sen-

THE PROBATE COURT. Estate of Louisa Andrews, deceased The will of deceased is being contested. A. C. Ree, of Buchanan, appeared for the proponents of the will and L. C-Fyie and D. E. Himman for the contestants. After examining witnesses all day the further hearing was adjourned

until Tuesday, Mar. 30. Estate of Frances H. Berrick, deceased. Will was proved by D. E. Hinman and admitted to probate and May Berrick, widow of deceased, appointed ex-

Estate of Timothy Smith, deceased; license granted to Wm. Mell, administrator of the estate, to sell the real estate at public sale for the payment of claims against the same.

Joseph Coveney, of Buchanan, who died a few days ago left a large estate in the hands of Wm. A. Palmerhis guardian. The heirs, nine children and three grand-children were all present in the court with Mr. Palmer and made a full settlement of the estate without an administrator to the entire satisfaction of all. Mr. Palmer turning over all the real estate, United States bonds and personal estate and taking a receipt in full. This action was very commendable in all parties concerned, and tends to prove that it is possible to settle an estate without an administrator. The estate was valued at about \$25,000,

Mary Gibson, of Lake, has been commissioned a notary public.

The marriage license business is not as prosperous as last year. Up to this date last year County clerk Woodruff had issued 93 lice ses but this year County Clerk Needham has issued 73. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Auditor Gen'l to John G. Holmes, property in the city of Niles, \$40.00. | among the churches, and between 100 Auditor Gen'l to J. G. Holmes, property in the city of Niles, consideration Auditor Gen'l to Frank Whiteman,

and J. G. Holmes, property in Berrlen county, consideration \$21. Auditor Gen'l to J. G. Holmes, property in the city of Niles, consideration,

ham, property in the city of Niles, consideration \$21.30. .Thos. Price and wife to E. M. Price. property in the township of Niles, con-

Auditor Gen'l to Eugene Cunning-

sideration \$2750.

Anna Jones et al, to Albert C. Hoag, 66 100 of an acre in Three Oaks tp.,

Sophia Hoag et al. to Anna Jones. 63-100 of an acre in Three Oaks tp., and had hosts of friends.

\$100. Anna Jones et al. to Sophia Hoag 66 100 of an acre in Three Oaks tp., \$100. Georgia High to Samuel P. High, property in Buchanan, \$1.

Marriage Licenses. Henry Schaub, 29, Royalton; Mary E. Madison, 34, same. Gustas Sells, 26, Benton Harbor; Augustus Rodde, 20, same, John Aldrich, 21, St. Joseph; Mary Conley, 24, same.

Orville E. Kizer, 20, Niles; Alta L. Kemple, 18, same. John D. Dahring, 23, St. Joseph; Bertha Strawlow, 23, same Perry Morley, 29, Galien; Clara Hutchinson, 21, Three Oaks. Herman Rupp, St. Joseph; Edith Mielke,

Leslie Terrel, 18, New Troy; Orley M. Crawford, 17, same. Chartes F. Harvaugh, 25, Hagar; Effie Smith, 28, Bangor. Frank Filbrandt, 23, Lincoln township; Lena Wenkle, 19, South Haven.

Myron E. Rice, 23, New Carlisle, Ind. Sarah Chadderdon, 18, South Bend. Fred Unrath, 24, Hartford; Sarah Burrell, 21, Benton Harbor. Carl F. Ream, 20, Niles; Nellie Webber, Frank E. Backus, 40, Chicago; Urania

Lynch, 20, Riverside.

Wall, 18, Berrien Springs. Stacy Garwood, 47, Niles; Rosana Rosenberger, 25, same. Will H. Keaney, 24, Oronoko; Mabel freland, 20, same. Chas. Wagoner, 29, Hagar; Minnie Munsky, 24, Benton Harbor.

Charles L. Hill, 30, Joliet, Ill; Edith E.

THREE OAKS. From our Regular Correspondent.

March 23, 1897. Warden Chamberlain was in town, Sunday.

Miss Anna Fowers has the typhoid fever. Almon Wright returned, last week.

from a six week's visit in Oswego county, N. Y. Wm. C. Hall entertained his Sunday school class at his home, last Thursday evening. An evening at Mr. Halt's is

always an enjoyable one. Roy Grover will move into the house on the Chamberlain cabbage marsh. Mr. Ashman, its former occupant, has moved to Avery.

A maple sugar social was given at Mrs Conent's, last evening, by the Junior Epworth League of the M. E. church. The money will be used in purchasing a bell for the church. It is reported that Perry Morley and

Clara Hutchison were married, Wednesday. Although your correspondent was not permitted to taste of the wedding cake, he was so fortunate as to hear the belling they received, Thursday night. We understand that Dr. and Mrs.

next Friday evening. GALLEN.

Martin will move to Laporte, in the

near future. Our young people think

of giving them a farewell reception,

From our Regular Correspondent-W. T. Minster and wife of Three Oaks spent Sunday with George Minster of this place.

S. W. Doty is among the sick. C. H. Harris, who is attending school at Big Rapids spent Sunday with his parents and friends here.

"There was music in the air" one evening this week as the male quartet was out and "did" the town. Services were held at the M. E. church and the Latter Day Saints hall

Sunday evening. C. D. White, who has been confined to his bed for nearly eight years, died Friday, March 19. Funeral services were held at Saints hall, Sunday. Geo. Minster was in St. Joseph Mon-

Mrs. Chas. Krouse of Cass county was visiting friends and relatives here this week

Miss Olive Logan of Buchanan is

visiting with her siste; Miss Edith, of this place. W. S. Cutsbaw and wife have returned to Benton Harbor. H. S. Cone of Benton Harber, form-

erly of Galien, was in town Tuesday.

L. L. Miller and wife of Dayton were

in town over Sunday.

BENTON HARBOR. From our Regular Correspondent. March 23, 1897. C D. Stuart, formerly with the firm of Spencer & Barnes, has located in Grand

Will Rynearson and Clyde Curtis are attending court, at St. Jose, h, as witnesses.

Mrs. C. P. Nash went to Royalton, last Saturday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Gec. Williams. The last entertainment of the lecture course, "The Jessie Couthoui Concert",

will be given next Friday evening. The Gentlemen's Sunrise Cocking Club entertained the Ladies' Sunset Cooking Club, one evening last week. What's in a pame?

Fred Potter has sewed Editor Bow-

ersox, both of St. Joseph, for \$100, as a result of the little scrap they had. A cannon weighing 17,000 pounds will arrive in St. Joseph next week, from the Brooklyn Navy yards, and will be placed in the park. At the Republican Caucus, last evena just protection of home industry which ing, Dr. John Bell was re-nominated

for Mayor by acclamation and, being

the only candidate, will be elected and

serve another year. R P. Chaddock was nom'n sted for Clerk, and Charles J. Brown for Treasurer. Messrs. Wescott and McCord propose to build a street railway to Eistman Springs via Morton Hill, to cost \$15,000. Horses will be used, for a time, and then be replaced by elec-,

tricity. The Union revival services closed last Wednesday evening, and on Thurs day Evangelist Thomas left for Groton Mass. There was the utmost harmony and 200 were converted who were mostly adults. Meetings are now being held by Rev. Hoffman of the Presbyterian church. Rev. J. H. Bicknell of the Christian

church has accepted a call to Liverpool, England, where is the largest church of that denomination in the wurld. During his stay here, his church membership increased from 70 to 270. Mr. Bicknell and wife will sail for England about April 15. Dr. H. W. Ray of St. Joseph, who

strickened dead (neuralgia of the heart,

according to the coroners jury), was buried last Thursday. The funeral was largely attended. The Common Conneil and various fraternal societies of which he was a member were present. The doctor was a popular man,

SOME COLD WEATHER.

Stories Which Some Army Officers Tell About the Northwest. "No, I didn't," protested the lieuenant at the Army and Navy club.

"Didn't what?" inquired a captain, "Why, these fellows here say I said the cold was so intense out in the northwest one winter that I saw the candle flames freeze stiff, and the farmers sold them for strawberries. "Didn't you say it?" inquired the

captain kindly.

"No, sir; I did not." "Then I'll say it for you, sir. It happened when I was out there 20 years ago, and then again when I was there three years ago. That same winter one of my men was frozen to death in a peculiar manner. I was going to send him ten miles to the railroad station, and, the day being sharper than usual, I gave him a big drink of some whisky I had in my tent. He took a tremendous long dram and started away. A half hour later I remembered it was St. Louis whisky, and at once feared the worst and sent our surgeon after him. But, alas, it was too late. A post mortem examination showed that the whisky was frozen solid, thus causing death. "How sad!" sighed a retired colonel,

who had had years of experience in the northwest, wiping his eyes. "I almost had an even more dire disaster than that happen to my whole force on one occasion I was a lieutenant at the time and was out with ten men on a scouting expedition in January. We were on the way back and had reached a point not far from the post where some planks had been piled up with which to build a shack as scon as spring opened. We were not more than 20 miles from the post and went into camp so as to get a good early start in the morning and reach home before dark. We used the planks for extra shelter, because it was bitter cold and getting colder every minute, with indications of a blizzard. At the first streak of day the wind was blowing a gale, and by the time it was light there was a hurricane, and the boards were flying every which way. Tents couldn't stand it at all and had gone long ago, and it looked very much as if the whole squad would be frozen right there. If we could have built a hut of the boards, we might have stood a chance. But there wasn't a nail within 20 miles of us, and the only hammers we had were our bayonets. Necessity, however, is the mother of invention, and during a lull in the storm I noticed some sharp little icicles on some roots under a sheltered bank a foot or so above the little stream that ran by. At once I got one of them, and, taking the hilt of my sword for a hammer, I found I could drive it into the plank.

"Saved!" I yelled, and at once gave the command for all hands to hustle those planks together while the lull lasted and to gather in all the icicles obtainable and nail the boards up with them. The men thought I was crazy for a minute, but only for a minute, and then, with a hurrah, they went for planks, icicles and bayenets, and in 15 or 20 minutes we had nailed together : shack three or four feet high, so the wind couldn't strike it so hard, and wide enough for all of us. We got into it just in time, for presently the storm came again, and it was something terrific. Twenty-four hours later it seemed quiet outside, and I made an investigation and discovered that we were under about six feet of snow, but were all right, as the wind had fallen and the sky was clear, though it was intensely cold. We got out at once, and, after a terrific day's march, we reached the post. Four weeks later I went back to our camp-Salvation camp, we called it—and found that those icicles were still frozen so hard that they held the shack together fully as well as nails of the same size

would have done." Nobody after that said a word-words seemed so inadequate. - Washington

Women and the Royal Academy. The great army of women artists feel a certain amount of disappointment at the manner in which their own claims are persistently ignored by the Royal academy. The names of three lawis have long been unch the list of candidates for the associateship, and that of a fourth - one of the most eminent painters of her sex-was added to it a few days ago. Yet to none of these did the ungallant academicians give one single vote, and there seems but little hope that any woman artist of our time will follow in the footsteps of Angelica Kauffman and Mary Moser and take her seat among the 40. It may not be generally known, however, that Lady Butler, while the fame of "The Roll Call" was still fresh in the public mind, was once within two votes of being elected an associate. The artist who defeated her by this narrow majority was Mr.

Hubert Herkomer.—Boston Advertiser. The Headdress. The fashionable evening headdress of two or three feathers with an aigret or two arranged high on the crown of the head has an importance in the screening business which is rarely surpassed by the correct evening bonnet, and a pretty Parisian suggestion is a wreath of violets around the coil of hair, whether it is dene up on the top of the head or on the mape of the neck. Wired loops of black velvet ribbon thickly spangled with gold or silver form one of the many styles of leaddress worn at the opera, but three short curling ostrich tips in black, with ene short aigrette, arranged so that two of the tips curl down close to the hair and one stands up, make the prettiest pessible deceration for light brown hair .-

New York Sun. Mrs. McKinley's Gowns. Mrs. McKinley recognized the west in the proper spirit of a western woman in going to Chicago, instead of sending to Paris, for her inauguration and other new gowns for Washington. She realizes that Paris gowns have to be half made over by American dressmakers before American women can wear them. It is

ploys. - Boston Daily Transcript. A Compliment to Consuclo The London Sketch says that Princess Charles of Denmark is going to pay the Duchess of Marlborough a compliment by having the 100 lovely rubies and diamonds presented to her by the queen set in a ceinture of gold, like that worn by the duchess. The band will be flexible and the precious stones set close to each other, the entire clasp being an ornament of quaintly beautiful design, studded with gems of great value.

the future lady of the White House em-

The Shirt Waist Remains In Favor. Emma M. Hooper describes "Fabrics, Colors and Gowns" for spring in The Ladies' Home Journal, and of shirt waists says, "The comfortable cotton waist will be in vogue more than ever and will not be confined to percales, cheviots, ginghams and such substantial goods, but dainty dimity and flower sprinkled organdie as well as silk gingham will be called into requisition."

Paris is the paradise of the dressmaker. There are in the city 70,000 persons who make articles of women's dress and 65,000 dressmakers. It has been estimated that the yearly amount earned in this business there is over \$250,976,000.

Paris Dressmakers.

PRINCESS LETITIA.

Princess Letitia of Savoy-Napoleonic

herself of the delights of a sport which

is now practiced so assiduously in every

of taking pictures of her only child,

She was on the point of marrying her

cousin, the present young Duke of Aosta,

when suddenly his father, who may or

may not have been aware of his son's

sentiments, offered himself and was ac-

cepted by the princess, who is exceed-

ingly ambitious and who believed at the

time that she had a better chance of be-

coming queen of Italy by marrying the

father than by marrying the son. The

wedding took place and created a con

siderable amount of talk at the time.

not only by reason of the fact that the

bride had filted the handsome son for

brother—that is to say, her uncle. The

union was short lived. Today the

Princess Letitia's hair is of raver

darkness, her large eyes are black, and

she pessesses a superb figure. She re-

anxiety to her uncle and brother-in-lay

Guimpes Again.

Some especially pretty and simple

medels are copied in the drawing. One,

of pique, has six cross way strips of

a finish to the sleeves of Hamburg in-

serting and narrow edge Tucking,

which comes by the yard, in batiste.

skirt in one, or tiny wool jacket and

skirt. The guimpe takes the place in the

small girl's wardrobe of the shirt waist

in her mother's. - Margery Daw in New

Bend Retunles.

From Paris comes the news that

wemen generally are going about with

these charming reticules hung over their

arms. Ent your Parisienne knows by

instinct what sometimes your American

must be told—that the arm bag, to be

desirable, must be beautiful. So, in

Paris, little picces of old brecade are

sought cagerly for reticules. The mount-

ings may be as elaborate as one's purse

affords, or there may be drawing strings

plete her wardrebe.—Exchange.

Professional Women.

According to the writer, what ails pro-

fessional women is not kleptomania, as

an cutsider might infer, so much as in-

ability to make a precise estimate of

what they can and what they cannot do.

The overdraw on the bank of health re-

sults in irritability, in the peer quality

of the work done and often in the

threwing of duties, large or small, upon

others who already have their own share

of work to perform, and who at heart

have no reason to be grateful for the ex-

tra cose of weak thrust upon them. It is

certainly a necessary factor in a success-

ful life to be able to adjust the burden

properly to the strength of the hearer,

and there is some reason to suppose that

able wemen do not fully realize what

they ought not to undertake.—Boston

cules, is coming in again here.

nineteenth century.

of cord or rubbon.

King Humbert.—New York Tribune.

girls as well as fer very little boys.

duchess is a widow.

Prince Humbert, count of Salamis.

States for decorative painting, as shown in the costly decoration of the many recent structures, public and private, gives special timeliness and interest tra paper by Mr. Will H. Low in Duchess of Aosta—is now 30 years old McClure's Magazine for April. Mr. and has what is in feminine eyes the Low, by his well-known ceiling in the distinction of being one of the best Waldorf Hotel and other work of this dressed women at the Italian court. As kind, is himself closely identified with the only daughter of Princess Clotilde the new movement; and in this paper of Italy and Prince Jerome Napoleon, he touches upon the margin and extent this lady has a good right to her head- of it, and then considers, biographicalstrong nature. She is the leader of the ly and critically, the three greatest brilliant Italian court established at masters of decorative painting, in re-Turin, the capital of Lombardy, where cent times. The paper is richly illusis located the greatest military camp in trated with reproductions of celebrat-Italy, and her circles are attended by ed paintings by Paul Baudry, Puvis de the elite of society of the old kingdom | Chavannes, and o her

The growing taste in the United

Extending Over One Hundred Miles North and South By Eighty Miles East and West. The Valley of the Big Sioux River extending from Sioux City and the Missouri River on the south over one hundred miles north and about eights miles east and west, includes within its tributaries a large portion of south western Minnesota and northwestern Iowa. Within these limits are more than 7,168,000 acres of land, more arable land than is contained w thin the states of Massachuseits, Delaware, and New Jersey combined. For diversified farming it has no superior on the continent. In fertility and richness of soil it even excels the famous valley of the

The soil is a deep black loam, with enough sand to render it warm and quick, underlaid by a fertile porous subsoil, possessing all the qualities necessary (as years of exterience has demonstrated) for all kinds of farming, especially corn and kindred cereal. The grasses are rich and abundant, the celebrated blue joint prevailing. The valley is already noted as a favorable lo-Italian king. With the latter the prin- cality for fine stock raising, and a great deal of the wealth of the industrious esprit and unconventional manner-at- farmers has been derived from corn, tributes rare at the court of Rome. She hogs and cattle It is well watered in was the pioneer wheelwoman at the every p rtion both from springs and Italian court—an accomplishment once | small streams, and good water is alviewed there with much disfavor as be- | ways obtained at a depth of from 20 to

royal cyclist cared naught for that, and | Eight to ten years ago in northwesthas since convinced Queen Margherita | +rn 10 wa and southwestern Minnesota lands sold at \$5 to \$10 per acre. Today the same lands are worth \$25 to court circle in Europe. She is an ardent | \$40 per acre, and cannot be bought for amateur photographer and is very fond less, according to improvements. The boundary lines of the states do not charge the productivenes, of the soil. The seil on the South Dakota side is

For farther information about South Daketa lands address W. E. Powell, General Immigration Agent, C. M. & St. P. Ry Chicago, III.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine

sents the restrictions of etiquette, is addicted to flirting to an outrageous extent There is comfort in the knowledge so and is a continual source of dismay and

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 Mothers will rejoice to learn that the urinary passages. It corrects inability guimpes are again in the mode for little to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects in following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleas ant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of heavy white inserting upon the yoke and Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for ats wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold makes the body of some guimpes. These by druggists, price fifty cents and one wee waists citen are seen in pretty colorings-semetimes even in searlet and both sent free by mail, mention The Record

First publication March 25, 1897.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 22nd day of March, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and ninety seven.

Present, Jacon J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Alma R. McCracken, Minor.

JACOB J. VAN RIPER,



Directly Opposite M. C. R'y Depot. Two Blocks from Union Depot. Three Blocks from Steamer Docks. In the Center of the Wholesale District. Three Minutes by Electric Cars to Reail Center and all Places of Amusement. 200 Rooms with Steam fleat.

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

Single Meals 50c.

Agents in every town in Michigan. The Detroit Evening News.

THE DETROIT EVENING NEWS regularly. shoots a bullet. Very well; here is cur story. words as possible, and as direct as a rifle

The way to advertise is to tell the whole

story in plain, simple language, in as few

A Rich Valley

Red River of the North. of Savoy and the chief soldiers of the cess is in high favor on account of her

ing unwernanty. But this cuthusiastic 50 feet. just as good as that of the states which it adjoins.

and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased conthe monstrously ugly father, but also because the latter was her mother's dition of the kidneys. When urine stain 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.

WHAT TO DO.

dark blue actted wash fabrics. They are and send your full post-office address to worn with little overslips, yoke and Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y. Estate of Alma R. McCracken, Minor.

A brief caticle by H. F. on "The Dishencety of Professional Wemen" is hardly likely to reach our readers, since it appears in a species of college anthology and is for private circulation only.

LOCATED

and the second second

It will cost you very little. . . . .

There are indications that the pretty fashion of carrying little bags, or reti In the matter of the estate of Alma R. McCracken. Alinor.

"The remains auntalized the petition, duly werified, of Henry Wolkens, guardian of said minor praying for the reasons herein stated that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minor, at private sale as in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 19th day of Auril next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. Just before Christmas I saw in the fine shop of a silversmith a bag large enough to hold opera glasses, kerchief and the little odds and ends that a woman must carry somewhere. It was of gay old style tradings, had silver mountings and was recolent of the early

hree successive weeks previous to said day of lest publication April 15 1897.

Too long the pecket has been a vexed question with women. We have lest handkerchiefs and purses because there was no receptacle in which to place them. We had been subjected to almoss inconceivable petty annoyance since the fashious made it impossible to have pockets in gowns. So the bag has come. Not these dreadful cloth or kather articles of ill shape which Besten wenner carry, but fanciful designs of any theasing fabric. Perhaps bags will become a fad. One may need many serts to com-

The Tailor,

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

### 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

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

Druggists and Booksellers,



Have just received a large

TOILET SOAPS. We also keep a full line of

and are never out of Dodd's Sarsaparilla,

75C PER BOTTLE.

# BUY GARDIN

-- OF --

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..... 10c box Corn Starch.... 5c box Shoe Blacking..... Best Bulk Starch, per pound..... Parlor Matches, per box..... Pearl Tapioca, per pound..... Pure Leaf Lard, per pound..... Clear Salt Pork, per pound..... DEL JORDAN.

I have secured the agency for the celebrated Dowagiac Flour, and have the same on sale at my

### BERTHA ROE.

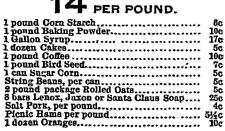
The Buchanan Floral Co AVA SCHRAM, MANAGER. Cut Flowers, Fern leaves, Smilax, Palms; Roses, Carnations, Azaleas, Pansies, Primroses, Hyacinths, Easter Lilies, etc., etc

Another Mark Down.

Greenhouse No. 19 River Street-

TO THE CASH TRADE.

Lion and XXXX Coffee 14 CENTS PER POUND.



BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1897.

ntered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-class matter. Only 166 out of a possible 573 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in ACTIAL FIGURES by the American Newspaper Directory for 1836, and the publishers of the Dibrietory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundred collars to the first person who successfully assails it. Advervisors should note the fact that the Buchanan Recond is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$8 @ \$10 per ton. Lard-10c, retail. Salt, retail—\$1.00 Flour-\$4.50@\$5.00 per bbl. Honey-12c. Live poultry-57. Butter-121 c. Eggs-1212c. Wheat-S5c. Oats -16c. Corn-20a Clover Seed-\$3 50@\$4.50 Rye- 32c.

Live Hogs-\$3.10 NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Harry Binns advertises Wall Paper, this

Beans-\$.80@1.00

B. R. Desenberg & Bro. advertise a lot of Percales as a starter, in this issue. H. R. Adams is advertising Garden Implements, in his space.

Carlisle & Bressler have joined the ranks of the Record advertisers, and will look over your Bieyele and put it in first-class

Royal Baking Powder is again found ocsupying a desirable position in our adverising columns. Royal Baking Powder is a standard article that every one uses.

Bertha Roe is advertising Dowagiae

Republican Township Caucus. A Republican Caucus for the nominating of candidates for the various township offices, and for such other ousiness as may properly come before that body, will be held in Roe's ball, at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, March Republicans are expected to be on

D. E. HINNAN, A. A. WORTHINGTON, Com. D. H. BOWER,

Prohibition Township Coucus.

In Engine House No. 1, a Prohibition Caucus, for the nomination of township offices, and of such other busness as may come before that body. will be held Saturday evening, March 27, 1897, at 7 oc'leck. Prohibitions are expected to be on hand

M. S. MEAD, CCm.

Buchanan Township Demoratic

A Democratic Township Caucus will be held at the Engine House in the village of Bucharan, Mich., on Saturday, March 27, 1897, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of neminating candidates for the several township offices. to be elected April 5, 1897, and such other business as may properly come before the Caucus. F. A. STRYRER.

JOHN W. BEISTLE. Tp. Com. CHARLEY BLODGETT.

Republican Caucus. The Republicans of Bertrand township will fold a Caucus in the Town Hall. Saturday, March 27, 1897, at 7 o'cl ck p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various township effices, and any other business that may properly come before the Caucus. C. H. FRENCH, ) GEO. W. ROUGH, Com.

Do not forget the Republican Caucus on Saturday,

GEO. DRESSLER,

The weather this week begins to look like winter lingering in the lap of

Mrs. Dr. Stryker is quite ill, at her home, having undergone a surgical op-

Dr. F. N Bonice of Niles, who has een dangetously ill, is now on the road to recovery.

The members of Sylvia Chapter, O. E. S., are arranged for a banquet, some

Mrs. Harry Paul, who has been quite ill for the past six weeks, was able to take a short ride on Monday.

The case of Lelia A. Diltz vs Martha C. Kent has been amicably settled and is now out of the courts.

The financial report of the city of St. Joseph occupied eight columns in last week's Saturday Herald.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cauffmsn, of Portage Prairie, Thursday, March 18, an eleven pound boy.

Supervisor J. P. Beistle has our

the Board of Supervisors 1896-7. The next "Lady Muccabee" social will be held at the home of Mrs. P. T.

thanks for a copy of the proceedings of

Henderson, Tuesday evening, March 30. Oscar Brown has rented the house formerly occupied by the late Prof.

Swain and has removed there this Buchanan Assembly No. 2 of the International Congress will give an

Easter social at A. O. U. W. hall. Village Clerk Will N. Brodrick will have his office in the Opera House

block, in the office with Mr. W. A. Editor Sewell and family have mov-

ed into their new home, the Geo. W. Dalrymple house, No. 5, North Detroit

Mr. Clarence White, who has been weeks by illness, was on the street for the first, last Sunday.

The newly elected village officials have all been sworn in and the first meeting of the new board will take place to-morrow night.

Sunday morning the newspaper mail pouch got under the wheeis and, as a consequence, Postmaster Dick deliveroffice on the installment plan.

### Morris' Green Letter Sale. OF ENAMEL WARE.

Come in and see this Ware. Nearly as cheap as Tin Ware. Will last three times as long. Come in and see our SHOE REPAIRING

Morris The Fair

DEALER IN ALMOST EVERYTHING.

UNITED BRETHREN. There will be preaching next Sunday morning, at 10:30, and evening, at 7, Sunday school conducted by the Su-

perintendent, Mrs. E. F. Light, at 11:45 Easter entertainment. The third quarterly meeting will be

ed. Quarterly Conference, Friday eveniug, April 9.

The types said "opinion" in place of experience", in article on prayer, in last week's RECORD.

The Sunday school library needs re plenishing. The birthday offering will buy the books Those who cannot be present next Sunday, please s nd your

Review day, next Sunday. An interesting program, including special music, has been prepared.

Our Superintendent, Mrs. & L. Estes, has been holding receptions for the different departm nts of the Sunday school. On Tuesday evening, the concluding one of the series was given, to the Senior department, officers and teache s. A very enjoyable evening was spent in listening to a fine musical program, after which refreshments were served. Each member of the Sunday school has been entertained at the home of our Superintendent.

PRESENTERIAN. Subjects next Sunday: Morning Crotser; and "The stars in their courses"; evening of personal less which his death bas

siderable time, and his reasons for 1897, making the request will be clearly stated, at the meeting to held as above

CHRISTIAN.

being prepared. Our pupils are learn-An illustrated sermon on "Christian

Crity", or 'Ose Church", next Sunday Beginning Ap:il 4, the pastor proposes to issue a bulletin page of church

e a little local church paper (leaf). April 2, is set apart for the longpromised lecture, "Hole in the Wall." We should have 300 or 400 auditors,

All will regret that our Junior C. E. to resign, owing to the continued ill- and that they be published in the city ness of her mother.

their caucus on Saturday.

The weather of this week, thus far, has been anything but pleasant to those who have been compelled to be out of doors for any length of time.

Mrs. Flora Wicks Smith of Denver Polo, died of consumption, March 17

Married, March 22, 1897, at the parsonage of the Christian church of Buchanan, by Rev. E R Black, Myron E. Rice of New Carlisle, Ind, to Miss

Charles Miller was brought before him charged with furnishing liquor to imwas furnished.

the road is the Milwaukee, Benton &Harbor, Columbus Railroad.

Mrs. J. H. Paul, who resides at Clarkville. Tenn . and enclosed in the letter was a sprig of peach blossom. Mrs. Paul says the weather there is just like spring. Quite a contrast with Bu- ing with us at school. chanan weather, the past week.

Mrs. E. A. Blake, of Chicago, who visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Pagin at Buchanan last summer was so well pleased with Buchanan that she is negotiating for the purchase of one of our business establishements, which if terminated wili result in Mrs. Rlake's locat- were sorry. ing here and engaging in business.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude, of Bertrand township believes in prodaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Han- gress. The school house and out-buildley, has been announced. The marings are kept in good condition. The riage occurred on the eighth of March. at St. Louis, Mo. to Mr. Frederick Ernning of the year, the library of fifty est Newbery of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Newbery have been in Buchanan desk and the window sills. Now it on a visit with Mrs. Newbery's parents, the past week, and have left for St. \$10. At Christmas an entertainment Louis, where they will be at home netted \$8.50. The teacher's proposiafter April 1, at No. 3140 Washington tion to the Board, that they appropriate ed the newsapers to the patrons of the Avenue. The RECORD extends conthe balance necessary to secure a cyclo-

THE PRICE IS LOW!

We offer this week, (just for a starter) about 20 pieces of first class

36 Inch Percales at 8c per yard.

These goods are in the newest & designs and colors. splendid for Dresses or Shirt Waists, and negularly worth 12½ cts. Thay wont last long, so you had better get a supply at once.

25 Men's Wide Wale Mackintoshes, with detachable capes, fly front, worth \$4.00 for \$2.75.

The One Price Large Double Store.

pedia, was unanim-maly accepted. A school meeting was called which gave the Board the legal right, and accord. ingly the cyclopedia, "The New Standard America", costing \$23 75 was added to the library. Sech School Boards are worthy of imitation.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. or the week ending Mar. 22, 1897: Miss Alice Meiser, Mrs. S. A. Harvley, Mrs. Allie Clark, Mr. Stillman Knight. F. M. Bristol.

Call for letters advertised. JOHN C. DICK. P. M. CHAS. S. HUBBERT,

Watchmaker, Jeweler, Engraver. at Runner's Drug Store. | \$4.00. Restaurant. For sale, a fine chestnut sorrel saddle

drive single, genutle afraid of nothing, low prices. well suited for a little boy or girl; or would trade for a cow. JOE E. MILLER. George Wyman & Co. will have their

millinery opening March 27. See ad-AUCTION. 10 o'clock a. m: one fine carriage their time of need. horse, nice driver; 4 cows, 2 brood sows, 30 chickens, 700 bushels of corp. 200 bushels of .oats, 8 tons of hav, single and double harness, lumber wagon

other articles too numerous to mertion. ROBT. H. COVENEY. A GOOD THING, The publishers of the World Famous Twice-A-Week Daroit Free Press desire to introduce their paper to new real re, and making the following very liberal offer: They will send the paper twice each week for ten weeks for the small sum of TEN CENTS, including this notice cut from the BUCHANAN RECORD. Just think of it. Twenty papers for only ten cents. One-half cent a copy. Do not fail to take novantage of this wonderful offer. The

Said 10c in stamps or silver to The senable care is used, however, and Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. CENTURY MUSICAL ASSOCIATION. representative of this association, is to learn of a single case having resultmeeting with great success in securing members to this : secciation. The pr. y-n'ative of that dread disease. It saving to musicians who have occasion | will effect a permanent core in less to buy musical instruments will pay time than any other treatment. The the membership fee many times over. Drop a line to Mr. Lewis, or ask him about it. He will be glad to tell you all about it and incidentally enroll you

CHAS. S. HUBBER". Watch and Clock repairing, a

Regular review of Cutler Tent will Deyin, Secretary and Treasurer, Vernia The celebrated Dowagiac Flour, at

> Prizes For Two Inventors. One for a Bicyc'c . Brake and he other for

a Monkey Wrench, A highly interesting competition between a large number of new inventions has just been decided by a very distinguished Board of Awards, and a handsome cash prize and solid gold medal awarded as the result of the decision. For some time the patent firm of John Wedderburn & Co., of Washingtor, D. C., have given a mentaly re ward of \$150 to the inventor who should submit the best invention from the standpoint of simplicity, novelty and utility. The Board of Awards, composed of Senator William Stewart, of Nevada, Chairman; Representative Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia; Mr. John C. Eckloff, cashier of the Second National Bank of Washington, and Messrs, A. C. Moses, of W. B. Moses's Sons, and Frederick E. Woodward, of school room is furnished with all the Woodward & Lothrop, two of the leadnecessary apparatus. At the begining merchants of the capital city. prize winners in the contest participat volumes was shelved on the teacher's

Summer will come again Is your Bieyele in proper shape for the season? Per-

haps some spokes or balls

are needed - a broken ball

may ruin the Wheel. Bring in the Wheel and let us look it over Carlisle & Bressler. Main St., 2nd., door N. of Runner's

Buchanan Court No. 5, Or der of Pa ricians will meet the first and third Wednesday of each month.

W. H. KELLER, Clerk. Our best Cabinets for \$1 50, through March. Work will be as good as a ELSON, Artist, Opposite Hotel.

My stock of millinery is complete. Have added a nice line of ready made pony, six years old, is well broken to dress skirts and wraps at remarkably MRS. BERRICK.

Card of Thanks. Mr. John Weisgerber and Dr. Chas. Search would express their heart felt gratitude to their friends and neighbors for the many kind attentions and services in the time of their late bereavement. They feel that all At the late residence of Joseph Cov- gladly did what they could. They sineny, deceased, 61/2 miles north-west of cerely hope that the same kind sympa-Buchanan, on Tuesday, March 30, at thy may be extended to all others in

Buchanan Assembly No. 2 of the International Congress offers the best kind of life insurance, combined with 2 pair bob sleighs, I new cutter, I new low rates and liberal policies. Call on top carriage, 1 phaeton, 1 extension Al Emerson of F A. Stryker, and they carriage, carpenter tool chest and tools, will explain the matter to you and 2 cook stoves, household goods and take your application.

> FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF CHAS. H. FLETCHER 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.

FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of Castoria. AC-SIMILE Signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of Castoria. FAC-SIMILD signature of CHAS, H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of Castoria. Dangers of the Grip.

The greatest danger of la grippe is Free Press needs no recommendation. of its resulting in pneumonia. If rea Chambe:lain's Cough Remedy taken, all darger will be avoided. Among the tons of thousands who have used Mr. F. G. Lewis, who is the local this semedy for la grippe, we have yet ed in preumonia, which shows conclusively that this remedy is a certain 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Barmore, Druggist.

From Cr pple Creek. After the big fire in Cripple Creek, I ook a severe cold and tried many rem dies without help, the cold only besoming more settled. After using three small botiles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, both the cough and cold left me, and in this high altitude it takes a meritorious cough remedy to Regular review of Cutler Tent will do any good.—G. R. HENDERSON, edibe held, Tuesday evening, March 30, tor Daily Advertiser. For sale by Bar-

more, 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 of the cause, nature and extent of your disorder free of charge by en closing a lock of hair, with name and age, to Dr E F. Butwrfield, Svrzcuse, N. V.



Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the Taylor, of Kearny, N.J., the inventor of a bicyle broke of simple construct-

# CARMER & CARMER,

DEALERS IN

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

# SEOES.

OUR SPRING STYLES ARE BEAUTIES.

THE PRICES ARE RIGHT. 32 FRONT STREET. BUCHANAN, MICH.

# MICH VOU WANT

First-Class Goods,

The Place to Buy Them is at!

S.P. HGH'S.

SPLENDID LINE OF



# YOU ARE ONEFOR THOSE

who believe in doing more business than your competitor, then

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR

by placing your adv. in the Buchanan Record, a live weekly newspaper. It will increase your sales wonderfully. Try it.

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Wilford C. Stryker, DENTIST.

Over Mrs. Berrick's Millinery Store, Main S

Buchanan, Mich. All kinds of modern Dental

office, Galien, every Wednesday. D. W. BURT, V. S. Honorary Gracuate of the Ontario

Veterinary College. Member of Veterinary Medical Association. Treats all Diseases of the Domesticated Animals. Office at Batchelor's Dav's Avenue Livery Barn

ORVILLE CURTIS, M. D., We Own 975 Acres of Land.

Office hours until 9 a. m., 1 to 8.30, 7 to

tional Bank building.

Sp. m

L. E. PECK, M. D. Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. OFFICE IN NOBLE BLOCK.

Residence at H. N. Mowrey's, No. 11 Lake St

Buchanan, Mich.

Benton Harbor Mich.

OUTFITS. Just the thing to fix your Shoes.

THE WATCHWORD FOR ECONOMY.

MR. E. M. PLATTS was born in Hen-

CHURCH NOTES

The Sunday school is preparing for an held April 4. Presching morning and evening by Rev. I. S. Cleaver of Three Rivers, Mich., on Sunday. After preaching, Lord's supper will be administ, r-

METHODIST.

The devotional meetings of the Epworth League are better attended every week and, consequently, more help ul. Meeting next Sunday evening, at 6 o'clock. Subject, "Prayer for Mission- J. F. Crotser: aries" Isaiah 62:6-7. Let every member be an hand, and bring another with

-"Historical Study, "The man in the After a ministery with the Presbyterian church of Buchanan of nearly five and a half years, Rev. O. J. Roberts, for the deceased, we cause the Charter on last Sunday morning, requested the of our lodge be draped in mourning for church to write with him in request. a period of thirty days; and be it luiing the Presbytery of Kalamazoo, at the annual meeting to be held in Niles, appear upon the minutes of this meetin April, to efficially dissolve the pasting; that we shall send a copy of the toral relation. A congregational meet- same to the widow, Mrs. Crotser; that ing, to act upon this request, will be held on Sunday. April 4. Whatever ask the Buchanan papers to copy them. action may be taker, Mr. Roberts will Dated, Decatur Lodge No. 112, Knights not close his work here for some con of Pythias this, the 18th day of March,

The new quarterlies will be on hand

news and items of interest. It will

Christian Endeavor, "To be or not Supt. Miss Emma Wray, is compelled

The Democrats of Bertrand will hold

1897. Mrs. Smith leaves a husband and one son, and a great many friends

Sarah Chadderdon of South Bend. Justice Sabin held a session of his court on Friday. In the morning proper persons. Miller was held for

the circuit court in \$200 bail which The 1 comptive for use at this end of the St. Joseph Valley railroad has Roy Mead; Vice President, Frank arrived. It is number 10, and has the in. itials of the road, as reorganized, painted on the tender. The official name of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anstiss have life. received a letter from their daughter,

gratulations to the young couple.

dren, of whom Mrs. O. L. Blake is the only one left to mourn the loss of a loving father. The wife of his youth preceeded him to the spirit world thirtynina years. Mrs. Platts united with the Baptist church more than fifty years ago. He was a man of few words, but he has left to his daughter and friends the legacy of a good name. May the bene dictions of our God be upon those who

G. Sickafoose.

Obituary.

edy county, Ind., Nov. 16, 1823, and

died at his home near Buchanan, Mich,

March 16, 1897, aged 73 years and 4

months. Mr. Platts was married to

Miss Margaret McManame, March 5.

1846. To them were born three chil-

The funeral services of Mrs. Geo. W Dalrymple was held at the home of Mr. E. E. Remington on Friday, March 19, at 2 p. m The members of the Vilage Council manifested their respect in attending the services and acting as pallbearers, and the large gathering of the citizens was evidence of the fact that Mrs. Da rymple was respected and loved. She will be greatly missed in the community, bus nowhere so much as in the home by the devoted husband. But she is not lost, but just gone on before to await our coming, and there will be a meeting by and by, in that country where there will be no night. May the benediction of our God be

Resolutions.

upon the husband, daughter and

friends, and bring them home at last.

Resolutions conveying the death of WHEREAS, In His infinite wisdom, it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe to take from our Order our honored b other, Sir Knight J. F. WHEREAS, We do feel the de p sense

Resolved, That we extend the sorrowing widow and relatives our heartfest sympathies in their bereavement. and that to further show our respect Resolved. That these resolutions shall

eccasioned: therefore be it

CHAS. E. CRIFFIELD. )
ARBA N. MOULTON, Com.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty

WM. V. SAGE,

God to call from our midst our beloved ext Sanday. An interesting review is Neighbor, Mrs G W. Dalrymple; therefore be it Resolved. That we deplore the death of Neighbor Dalrymple with the deepest feeling of regret, softened only by the confident hope that ber spirit is with those who, like her, have fought the good fight and are enjoying perfect happiness of a better world. Resolved, That we tender to our beloved Neighbor's family our sincere condolence and beartfelt sympathy in their affliction in the less of one who lived and died a true Christian beloved

> ed in mourning for thirty days, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, that the same be spread upon the records of the camp MRS MARY FRANCIS,

MRS. MAMIE CENTER.

MRS. KATHERINE STROUP,

EIGHTH GRADE.

FIRST GRADE.

ed Floyd and Myrie by visiting their

Mrs. Fred Weisgerber and daughter,

Miss Emma Wheaton called to see

us and our work, Wednesday morning.

Bertie Baldwin is a new pupil, mak-

ing our enrollment for this month 57.

Fredrick. She moves into the country.

eral days on account of sore eyes. We

The School Board of District No. 8

occupies a handsome book case, costing

Irene Fuller was out of school sev-

We regret very much to lose Bessie

Mary, of Jackson spent Tuesday morn-

school, Thursday afternoon.

by all who knew her, a kind and lov

Resolved, That our charter be drap-

it g wife and mother.

vidualities.

Smith, Cress Weldon.

Dated March 22, 1897. SCHOOL NOTES. The physics class is now studying ight. There are many opportunities for experimental proof or demonstraion of the laws of light, and these are followed out as far as time and the apparatus at hand will permit. A visit to the Eighth grade United States H story class, will convinc- any-

one of the interest and earnestness of the members. History, when we study the characters of the men concerned and the times in which they live, makes one of the best studies for the formation of positive aggressive indi-Our visitors this week were Miss Emma Wheaton and Bort Harding. The essays read in the Reading class Wednesday were very interesting. The

following pupils prepared the best papers: Myrtle Clevenger, Maude The Independent club have elected officers for the spring term: President,

The first Monday in April, we welcome all the "little tots" who are waitretail, at the Home Made Bakery BERTHA ROE. ing anxiously to enter upon their school Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Jepson pleas-

This Board has just selected the ed in by inventors who submitted their devices during the month of January. The prize of \$150 goes to William

monkey wrench of novel design.

food against alum and all forms of adulterion, and the gold medal to Theodore G. Thomas, of Lamarque, Texas, for a ation common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

# West Michigan

This is the only name we have ever, or will ever be known by. The following well known men are among the OFFICERS: . W. BEDFORD, President. F. M KELLEY, Vice President. O. E. FIFIELD, Secretary. H. L. BIRD, Treasurer. C. W. SHRIVER, Manager. W. B. MOSIER, Supt. of Nurseries.

O. C. HOWE, Supt. of Grounds

JUAN HESS,

MILTON PRESTON, H. F. STRONG.

DIRECTORS:

A. J. DEAN,

We have a surplus stock and we are making low prices to close it out. Write us today.

We are the only Nursery in this County

that grows Nursery Stock.

We guarantee all stock that we deliver.

Death and Destruction Left in Its Narrow Path.

EIGHT SCHOOL CHILDREN KILLED.

Mourning in Nearly Every Household in the Little Town of Arlington, Ga., for Besides the Killed Many of the Puplls in the Academy Building Were Injured, Some of Whom Will Die-The Structure Smashed into Kindling Wood.

Arlington, Ga., March 23.-A cyclone cut a path of death through this little town Monday. It left eight children dead in the ruins of Arlington academy. Many others and one of the many teachers will die. So far as is now known the names of the eight whose bodies have been recovered are: Genie Butler, Kenneth Boynton, Maud Johnson, Willie McMurria, Alice Putnam. Ollie Paramore, Claude Roberts, Mary Wellong.

The list of injured, as far as can be summed up, is as follows: Alton Carter, leg broken: Ethel Carter, internally intured and will die: Professor W. A. Irvington, internally injured and will die; Dudley Killebrew, both legs broken; Ben McMurray, head crushed, will die; Bettie Paramore, arm broken and hurt internally; Nola Roberts, shoulder dislocated; George Riley, arm broken and hurt internally: Simon Sanders, leg broken, hurt internally, will die; Clara Thighpen, arms broken, hurt internally and will die; Ernest Weltons, leg broken. Taking Out the Victims.

Thirty-five children and the teachers went down in the wreck. Men who are removing the ruins are sick at heart and almost afraid to continue, dreading what may be found at any instant. The horror came upon the town at \$:30 in the morning and without a warning There was a sudden roar, which passed away as quickly as it came, and the harvests of death had been reaped. No larger than a bed blanket was the cloud in which the cyclone was hid. It rushed down from the northwest, missed the business section by a bare block, tore through the residences of W. D. Cowdry and Dr. W. E. Saunders, demolished them and then took the little academy and twisted it into fragments. Luckily nobody was in either of the two residences, and so the death list is confined to the academy pupils. People Hear the Roar.

Persons who heard and saw the death cloud were startled. Nobody dreamed, however, that it had caused a horror until a scream came from the direction of the academy. The town is a little one, and it did not take long for the news to spread that there was a disaster. Men left their work and women their homes. Nearly every body had a child in the school, and when the white-faced men and weephad happened the scene was heartrend-

Children, wounded and bleeding and unable to walk, were creeping and crawling and staggering out from under the wrecked building. Others, alive but helplessly fastened down by broken beams and flooring, were piteously pleading for assistance, while others, silent and mangled, told a tale all too horrible for the parents who looked upon the work of the small

Rescue work was soon begun. Men and women, too, tore at the twisted timbers, sobbing and screaming. Occasionally nature was kind to a mother and she was tenderly carried away unsend aid, and doctors came from far and near. All that was possible was done for the mangled little ones, while the dead were borne to homes of sor-

Nearly every household is stricken, and in every street are women wringing their hands, sobbing men and children weeping because some little chum is either dead or dving. The academy. which lay directly in the path of the death cloud, was a new two-story structure. It was knocked into a great heap, and the work of death was done even before the danger was realized The structure was smashed into kindling wood, and the broken timbers and dead bodies were mixed together in sickening confusion.

HURT IN A BIG FOUR WRECK. Names of Four Persons Injured at Spring-

Springfield, O., March 23 .- The following people were injured in a wreck on the Big Four: William Kingsley, St. Louis, both legs crushed and back injured; Frank Fay, St. Louis, head cui, right leg and shoulder injured; William Siney, Jersey City, shoulder, head and back hurt. They were taken to a local hospital at Springfield. It is feared that ten others are buried in the

The train wrecked was through freight No. 71. It was full of tramps. Conductor Crook and Engineer Ross were in charge. It was due at Springfield at midnight. It broke in two on a down-grade at the Ohio Southern crossing, the parts coming together and almost totally destroying twenty-seven cars. The track is being cleared.

Wreck on the Chicago and Texas. Murphysboro. Ills., March 23.-The engine and four cars of the north-bound local on the Chicago and Texas railway went down with the bridge across the Big Muddy river at Aldridge station, south of Grand Tower. Engineer Joe Forester and Fireman James Muddy is raging, and the bridge failed to withstand the pressure. Explosion in a Mine.

Tamaque, Pa., March 23.--By an explosion of gas in No. 11 mine two men were fatally and a number of others seriously injured. The men were working in a breast when a fall of coal brought with it a large volume of gas. The body of gas ignited from the lamps and a terrible explosion followed.

Searching for General Fullerton's Body. Oakland, Md., March 23.—The search for the body of General Joseph S. Fullerton of St. Louis, who was killed in the railway accident on Saturday, was resumed Monday at daybreak. searching party was reinforced by a party of ten expert rivermen from Baltimore, employed by the Baltimore and Ohio company. This makes about 150 men engaged in the work. The Pullman car in which General Fullerton met his death and under which his body is thought to be lying, was removed from the river, but up to midday no trace of the remains have been found.

Must Hang for Murder. Chicago, March 23.-William T. Powers, colored, must suffer the death penelty for the murder of his employer, john J. Murphy. The jury so decided Monday. The body of John J. Murphy, a saloonkeeper at 701 Root street, was found at that number at 5:30 o'clock the morning of Dec. 29. He had been beaten to death with a poker. Circumsinces pointed to the guilt of the porter, Powers. He was arrested and finally confessed. He repudiated the confession on the witness stand.

Green River, Wyo., March 23.-The east-bound Union Pacific passenger train at 2:35 Monday morning crashed into the rear end of a freight here, injuring three men. George Siler, Louis Houseman, Jim Wakely, and a number of others returning from the prize fight at Carson were on board the passenger train. All were shaken up, but none injured. It was at this point in 1873 or 1874 that John C. Heenan, then on his

Revival of the Woolen Business. Pittsfield, Mass., March 23.-There is a great revival in the woolen business in this city and vicinity. All the mills are running on full time and have more orders than they have had any spring before in a long time.

Six Corpses in the Boat. New York. March 23.-A boat of the St. Nazierewas picked up by the steamer Creole which arrived Monday from New Orleans. Six dead bodies were in

· COUBLE EXECUTION. Sott Jackson and Alonzo Walling Hanged

at Newport, Ky. Newport, Ky., March 22.-Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling were hung together Saturday from the double trap at 11:41 o'clock a. m. After the death warrant was read at 11:32 both declared their innocence. The crowds cheered loudly when thesignal of the black flag went up.

The condemned men spent a quiet but restless night, and were up at 5:30, ate hearty breakfasts, indulged in cigars and had a good time. At S o'clock the jailyard was full and vast crowds were outside the inclosure, but Jackson and Walling were unmoved and indifferent. Both told friends there was nothing true in their last confessions to Governor Bradley, and that they played it as the last resort. They did some writing during the morning, but their missives were to their relatives
Judge Helm told Jackson that he

must hang and if he allowed Walling to hang with him he would have to answer to his Maker for a double crime. He also impressed Jackson with the fact that if he went before his Maker with a lie on his lips he would also be doing a double wrong. He then gave Jackson five minutes in which to make up his mind, leaving him unattended by the death watch. At the expiration of the time Jackson said that he could not say that Walling was innocent. This settled the fate of both prisoners and the time for the execution was fixed at 11:30 o'clock. At 11:20 they started to the scaffold. Just before leaving the cell Walling said:

"I will tell you now at the last moment of my life that I was not there, and I am innocent of the whole crime Jackson has said as much, but it seems it will not save me. I cannot say more I will say no more on the scaffold." The two men were hanged for the murder of Pearl Bryan, whose headless body was discovered near Fort Thomas, Ky., in January, 1896.

SUGAR TRUST WINS.

Suit of the Arbuckle Brothers Againt It Is

Decided. Toledo, O., March 23.-The long expected decision of Judge Morris of the common pleas court in the suit of Arbuckle Bros. against the sugar trust was delivered Monday morning, and it is in favor of the latter. The suit was brought by Thomas J. Kuhn and the Arbuckles, owners of a minority of stock in the Woolson Spice company of this city against the Woolson Spice company and the leading stockholders in the American Sugar Refining company for the appointment of a receiver for the Woolson company, the majority of whose stock has been bought by the Havemeyers of the sugar trust. The plaintiffs declared that the sugar trust purchased this stock to injure Arbuckle Bros. and to compel them from going into the sugar refining business; that the business is being run at a loss and therefore the protection of the interests of the minority stockholders required that a perpetual injunction be made against the Woolson's selling coffee at a loss, and that a receiver be appointed to conduct the business. THINK BLOCKADE USELESS.

Believed Best Plan Would Be To With draw Turkish Troops. Constantinople, March 23.-The opinion prevails here that the blockade of the Island of Crete by the fleets of the foreign powers, which commenced Sunday, will be a useless proceeding, as Colonel Vassos, commander of the Greek army of occupation, is well supplied with provisions. It is now thought that the best means to accomplish the withdrawal of the Greek troops from Crete would be to withdraw the Turk-

Edhem Pasha, the Turkish commander in Macedonia, has telegraphed the minister of war not to send any further reinforcements of troops on account of the scarcity of provisions. The commander of the Turkish squadron, just made ready for sea, has received sealed orders, but it is not believed that the warships will leave Gallipoli. The Turks at Tokat attacked the Armenians while the latter were in church. Fifteen were killed, and it is feared that this outbreak marks a renewal of the massacres of the Armenians.

An Odd Incident. A curious incident happened one Sunday to a lady in a neighboring village. The husband of a Mrs. Lewis is the

superintendent of the Sunday school in the little town, and it has been her habit to call at the school at about the hour of closing to walk home with him. On the day mentioned, as she was anproaching the church, one of the pupils said to her, "Hurry up, or you will be too late," but did not mention what she might be too late for.

At the door she met another little girl, who said: "Oh, hurry, Mrs. Lewis! You are just in time." As she entered the room a minister,

in his clerical robes, stepped in front of the prayer desk and said: "Let the candidates for matrimony

come forward.'' To the astonishment of Mrs. Lewis, her husband and one of the young lady teachers responded to the invitation, and here is a point where the novelist could put in some dramatic work. Mrs. Lewis might have screamed, fainted or have done anything startling, but, horrified as she was for the moment, her judgment told her that there must be some reasonable excuse for the apparently in-

excusable situation, and there was, More deliberately, and with considerable embarrassment, a couple no longer young came forward to be married. They had come from a distance, without any friends attending them, and had been directed to the Sunday school to

find a minister. The other couple had been requested to act as witnesses. Mrs. Lewis says she could not have suffered more for the moment had her husband really deserted her, for, to all appearances, he had done so. -New York Tribune.

'Woman's Courage and Devotion. The philosopher had been considering the matter for several minutes. It is the custom of the philosopher to give at least three minutes' consideration to his most thoughtful atterances, and in doing this he gives about two minutes more than the average man who likes to be thought a philosopher.

"It must be evident to every thought ful person," he said at last, "that woman is really the mainstay of re-

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the man in the clerical coat, suddenly straightening up, "I don't believe I quite follow you. "I was saying," explained the philos-

opher, "that woman really does more for religion, shows more earnestness and makes greater sacrifices than man does. She is more courageous and is ever ready to endure more. "Without desiring to detract in any

way from the credit that is due to woman," said the man in the clerical coat rather stiffly, "I must say that I would be glad to learn where you get the facts upon which you base such an Women have done much in the missionary field, they have ably assisted in spreading the gospel, but men have been at the head of every such movement and have directed and led it. Furthermore, it is man who occupies the pulpit and teaches the gospel; it is man who gives his life up to the church;

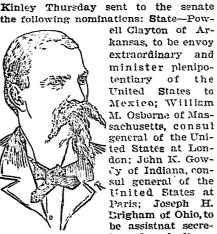
"That's just it," interrupted the . "I was about to call atten tion to that in proof of my assertion. In view of all that is expected and all that has to be endured, in view of the crosses and worries and snubs that must be received with smiles, you surely must admit that it requires a nobler spirit and more courage and self sacrifice to marry a minister than to be one."

The man in the clerical coat started to say something, but he thought better of it. When one has the losing end of an argument it is better to let go of it than it is to try to hang on.—Chicago

## THE MEXICAN MISSION

Clayton of Arkansas Named for the Position.

OTHER NICE PLUMS DISTRIBUTED. Osborne of Massachusetts for Consul General at London and Gowdy of Indiana for the Same Office at Paris-Perry S. Heath of Indiana To Be First Assistant Postmaster General-Brigham of Ohio for Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. Washington, March 19.-President Mc-



POWELL CLAYTON. tary of agriculture; Perry S. Heath of Indiana, to be first assistant postmaster general. War-Cantain Charles Shaler, ordnance department, to be major; Henry L. Marindin, assistant in United States coast and geodetic survey, to be a mem ber of the Mississippi river commission Interior-Sylvester Peterson of Minnesota, to be register of the land office at Crockston, Minn.

SUGAR SCHEDULE CHANGED.

Ways and Means Committee at Work Tpon the Tariff.

Washington, March 19.-The ways and means committee Thursday changed the sugar schedule to read as follows: Sugars not above No. 16 Dutch standard in color, tank bottoms, syrups of cane juice, malada, concentrated melada, concrete and concentrated molasses, testing by the polariscope not above 75 degrees, 1 per cent. per pound, and for every additional degree shown by the polariscopic test, 3-100 of 1 cent per pound additional, and fractions of a degree in proportion; and on sugar above 16 Dutch standard in color and on all sugar which has gone through a process of refining, 1 cent and 875-1,000ths of 1 cent per pound; molasses testing above 40 degrees and not above 56 degrees 3 cents per gallon. The original form of the schedule had the words "Or fractions of a degree" after "for every additional degree," but the first clause mentioned is stricken out and the words "and fractions of a degree in proportion" added. "Molasses testing not above 56 degrees" was

the original wording of the last two MORE NOMINATIONS.

President Names Oregon Man for Commissioner of General Land Office. Washington, March 23 .- The president Monday sent the following nominations to the senate: Joseph L. Bristow of Kansas, to be fourth assistant postmaster general; Binger Hermann of Oregon, to be commissioner of the general land office; James D. Ellictt of South Dakota, to be attorney of the United States for the district of South Dakota: Ernest G. Timme of Wisconsin, to be auditor for the state and other departments (fifth auditor); Com-

admiral.

Vote on Tariff Bill. Washington, March 20 .- The house, by 179 to 132-Democrats and Populists comprising the minerity-Friday adopted a rule providing for sessions beginning at 10 o'clock each day, with session at night, for debate on the tariff bill, the vote to be taken on the bill and pending amendments at 3 p. m. March 31. After the adoption of the rule for the tariff debate Henderson presented a special rule for the immediate consideration of the four appro priation bills which failed in the last congress, forty minutes debate to be alowed on each bill. The rule for the consideration of the

appropriation bills was adopted-173

Appropriation Bills Passed.

Washington, March 22 .- The house Saturday promptly took up the two remaining left over appropriation bills, passing the agricultural bill after a characteristic warm political speech from Champ Clark of Misseuri, and then taking up the Indian bill. After stricking out the paragrph relating to the opening of the Uncompaghre reservation in Utah, the bill was passed The sundry civil bill and general deficiency appropriation bills were passed by the house on Friday.

FIRE AT LAWRENCE, MASS.

Big Building Dismantled and Eight Per

sons Hurt. Lawrence, Mass., March 23.-The worst fire this city has known since the burning of the Washington mills, six years ago, completely dismantled the Gleason building, one of the best business blocks in Lawrence, early Monday morning, and resulted in the injury of eight persons and the loss of property valued at at least \$100,000.

The injured are: John Bowering, left leg injured, severe burns; Mrs. John Bowering, left side injured and ribbroken: Miss McKenzie, head injured serious burns; William Gallagher, badl; burned; Bernard Galligher, overcons smoke and seriously burned; A. S. Hunter, slight burns; W. R. Robinson, left wrist fractured, burns. Grant and the Pytag Soldier.

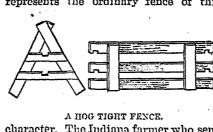
In The Century General Horace Porter clates the following story in his "Campaigning With Grant." The incident occurred during the attack on what is now called "Hell's Half Acre," near Massaponax Church: General Grant had ridden over to the right to watch the progress of this attack. While he was passing a spot near the roadside where there were a number of wounded, one of them, who was lying close to the roadside, seemed to attract his special notice. The man's face was beardless; he was evidently young; his countenance was strikingly handsome, and there was something in his appealing look which could not fail to engage attention, even in the full tide of battle. The block was flowing from a wound in his breast, the froth about his mouth was tinged with red, and his wandering, staring eyes gave unmistakable evidence of approaching death. Just then a young staff officer dashed by at a full gallop, and as his horse's hoofs struck a puddle in the road a mass of black mud was splashed in the wounded man's face. He gave a piteous look, as much as to say, "Couldn't you let me

die in peace and not add to my suffer-The general, whose eyes were at that moment turned upon the youth, was visibly affected. He reined in his horse, and seeing from a motion he made that he was intending to dismount to bestow some care upon the young man I sprang from my horse, ran to the side of the soldier, wiped his face with my handkerchief, spoke to him and examined his wound, but in a few minutes the unmistakable death rattle was heard, and I found that he had breathed his last. I said to the general, who was watching the scene intently, "The poor fellow is dead," remounted my horse and the party rode on. The chief had turned round twice to look after the officer who had splashed the mud and who had passed rapidly on, as if he wished to take him to task for his carelessness. There was a painfully sad look upon the general's face, and he did not speak for some time. While always keenly sensitive to the sufferings of the wounded, this pitiful sight seemed to affect him more than usual.



THE PORTABLE FENCE. Fence Supported by Triangular Pieces-

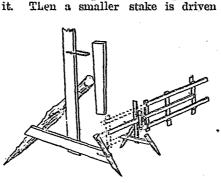
A large proportion of the plans submitted to Rural New Yorker for portable fences covered the well known principle of panels of wood or wire supported by triangular pieces placed where the posts usually go. The cut here reproduced represents the ordinary fence of this



character. The Indiana farmer who sent this plan claims that he can haul 40 rods of this fence at one load and put it up almost as fast as he can walk. This special fence is for hogs. One plank and barbed wire higher will hold cattle. Other plans submitted show fences the lower parts of the posts of which can

be driven in like stakes, thus holding

The simplest post arrangement of all came from an Illinois man. A little study of the second cut will show you A big stake is driven so that the upright and lower piece can be spiked to



THE SIMPLEST POST OF ALL. through a wire loop so that it holds down the other end. The middle bar of each panel projects at one end. This end is placed along the upright, and then the "key" is driven down through the wire loop, holding the panel in place.

Manure For Asparagus. What manures are best for asparagus where it is difficult to obtain stable manure is a question often asked. It is answered as follows in American Gar-

What manures are best to use depends in some measure on the condition of the soil itself. If the latter be loose and well filled with humus, we can well get along without stable manure and may put our sole reliance on fertilizers. But after that comes the the question of the exact state of fertility of the soil. If there be plenty of potash already in the soil, a good superphosphate would probably give good results, and it may be used at the rate of from 250 pounds per acre upward. In most cases, however we will have have to apply potash in some form if we desire the best results, and there is nothing better than wood ashes, or perhaps cottenseed hull ashes. ash may be used. Tobacco refuse would also be a good thing to supply the potash. Wood ashes may be used at the rate of 50 to 200 bushels per acre. If unleached, we may add a few hundred pounds (and up to half a ton per acre) of bone. If leached, we simply give a double or troble dose of the ashes.

The applications can be made at almost any time of the year. A few hundred counds of nitrate of soda per acre might be scattered over the bed in early spring in order to push the early growth, and after the cutting season to help the plants to lay up a strong reserve store in their roots for next year's crop. We like to have the rows about five feet apart. It will do, however, if the plants stand 2½ feet apart both ways, although even then we consider 31/2 or 4

Mangels For Stock Feeding. If the ground can be well prepared early in the spring and the seed sown at that time, the chances for securing a good stand of beets are much greater than if the sowing be delayed until later. One serious difficulty in securing a good stand of the beets when sown later in the season is, according to a Rural New Yorker correspondent, that the young plants do not become established before the ground becomes so dry that they suffer, if they be not killed entirely from the drought. The Mammoth Long Red and the Yellow Ovoid have proved the most satisfactory with me. The Yellow Globe has not given so great a yield per acre as the varieties named. Mangels like a deep, rich loam that is quite warm and dry: A damp lowland will sometimes produce large yields of mangels of an inferior quality. A deep, rich loam in a high state of cultivation that is well drained is admirably suited for the cultivation of

this crop. Wheat by the Campbell Method. "Raising wheat by the Campbell method-that is, by drilling and cultivating-saves a bushel or more per acre in seed, as one peck plants the acre, and five pecks or more are used when sown broadcast." This statement is made by The Texas Furm and Ranch, which also

tells the following: "A farmer of Austin county planted an acre, in the Brazos bottom, drilled, and old wheat growers who saw it when well headed cut said it was the finest they had ever seen, and that it would make 60 bushels of grain. It was never harvested except as green feed, for there were no mills there to grind it.'

PEAS AND OATS.

Eest Methods of Sowing These Together. Harvesting, Etc. C. H. Everett, who has been conducting farmers' institutes in Manitowcc and Sheboygan counties, Wis., where peas are grown by the carload, writes as follows to Prairie Farmer:

Growing peas is a great industry in

these counties, and peas are cheap. Some of the farmers use a drill for sowing, putting them down three to four inches deep. Others plow them under. This latter method I have employed with excellent success. I like to first go over the ground with a disk harrow or some tool that will rough up the surface soil to keep the peas from rolling into one side of the furrow when being turned under. This surface working also fines the soil so that when turned over the peas do not lie among lumps. After the plowing is done I sow on the oats and harrow them in. In the counties above mentioned oats are not sown, as peas are produced for the market almost wholly, yet some of the farmers have come to know of their exceedingly high feeding value, and as they are cheap at present many are being fed, which no doubt will lead to a much greater use of them as feed in that locality in the fu-

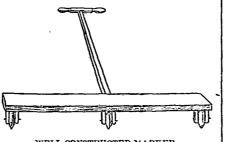
The object of the oats is to hold up the pea vines, and when produced for feed the two grains mixed and ground are hard to excel as cow and pig feed. I sow, when intended for grain, one bushel of peas and two of oats. If for hay, I would prefer 11/2 bushels of each. The less peas sown the better will the erop stand up. This is of much importance in harvesting for the grain, but if out for hay it is of not so much importance that the crop stand up well. The crop should be grown on the poorest land on the farm, If grown on very rich land, the growth of vines will be very heavy, and it is much more liable to lodge. Then again if the vine is very rank it is very apt to be at the expense

of the pod. Peas are valuable as food because of their protein nature, being very rich in muscle and milk making elements. When oilmeal is worth \$25 a ton, peameal is worth \$18. It is always desirable to produce as much of protein on the farm as possible. All animals must have food rich in protein, and as an economical ration must contain some protein it becomes a question of business as to where we shall obtain cheap protein food. Clover hay and peameal are money makers for me, and for any one who is fortunate enough to have them these feeds produced upon one's own farm is economy. When oats and peas are sown for hay, I find it a good crop with which to seed to clover. The crop comes off early for hay, giving the young clover a chance to grow and thrive. Peas enrich the soil in the same way that clover does, but not to so great

Experience In Subsoiling. All farmers can subsoil, while comparatively few can irrigate. The majority will perhaps then be interested in the following remarks made by a Kansas Farmer correspondent: All land except that with a sandy or gravelly subsoil will pay to subsoil. Subsoiling, as practiced and understood at the present, does not consist in turning the subsoil up on the surface, but simply breaking up and loosening the subsoil as deep as possible, and the deeper the better, so that the water will readily pass from the surface to this loose subsoil that acts as a reservoir, retaining the water for the future use of the plants on the surface above. With the subsoil thoroughly loosened 16 to 20 inches deep the heaviest rainfall we ordinarily have. none will run off or remain on the surface very long after the rain is over. but will, as above stated, be held for the use of the plants on the surface.

A Garden Marker. T. Greiner thinks that a marker

made as suggested by the accompanying illustration from Farm and Fireside will be found to be the ideal marker: It has tracer wheels something on the principle of a dressmaker's tracer wheel. The marker disk (and there may be as



WELL CONSTRUCTED MARKER. many as you desire—say, three or four -and at any desired distance apart) is a simple disk of wood or iron, with pointed rim. These will roll over the ground very easily and make a good mark in loose ground.

Odd Mention. Professor Henry of the Wisconsin station advises for lowland meadow a mixture somewhat as follows: Timothy, fowl meadow and redtop, each four quarts, and alsike clover, two quarts. C. C. Georgeson is credited with say-

ing that alfalfa can be grown success-

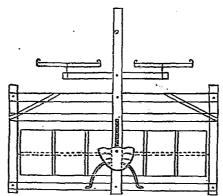
fully in northern Illinois provided a suitable soil is selected. Sow in July or beginning of August. Iowa Homestead claims that alfalfa is growing in favor in sections farther east than the arid and semiarid regions,

where it is so largely relied upon for The old fashioned wood spout for drawing maple sap from trees has been largely displaced by tin, malleable and galvanized iron, all of which have their

The annual value of manure made on Missouri farms is estimated at \$150,-000,000, fully one-half of which is

From the Iowa station comes a good word for the oats known as Early Cham-

A Cheap Roller. Six blocks were cut, a foot long, off a white oak log about 2 feet in diameter. A boe was bored through the center of each block, and then the blocks were strung on to a shaft out of an old drill.



HOMEMADE ROLLER. The frame was made of 3 by 3 oak and set high enough so that the tongue could be bolted to back of the frame and over the roller The corners were braced with old wagon tire. This illustrated description is from Ohio Farmer.

New Uses For Greenhouses

The decreased cost of constructing and managing greenhouses is leading to a great multiplication of their number, and, as another result of the uses to which they are put, American Cultivator reports that a Philadelphia owner of numerous greenhouses for which he could not find profitable use devoted several to the growing of potatoes. Of course in rich soil and with abundant warmth and moisture the crop was very large. He had homegrown potatoes as early as they could be brought from the south and made a fair profit by selling at the same price per peck as new potatoes brought per bushel a few weeks

Fermented Honey. In Langstroth's revised edition occurs the following: "If any honey should ferment, let no one think that it is spoiled, unless it was really unripe and has turned quite sour. A slight amount of alcoholic ferment can be evaporated readily by melting the honey over water, when the ferment escapes in the shape of foam. As this fermentation is caused by the presence of unripe honey, some of our friends succeed in entirely preventing it by melting all their hency immediately after granulation. The melting evaporates all excess of moisture contained in it, and we highly commend this method."

Formalin For Potato Scab. Formalin has been tested at the Indiana station in place of corrosive sublimate for scab. Formalin comes in one pound bottles, centaining a 40 per cent solution, which is a colorless and odorless liquid. "Add half a pint to 15 gallons of water, soak the seed potatoes two hours and then cut the plant." Formalin is more expensive than corrosive sublimate, but it is not poisonous to nally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system.

Kept Her Word. "This," said the school friend who had not seen her for a year, "this is the girl who wowed to me that she never would belong to any man, ch?" "I don't," said she who had been married the matter of some few months or so. "He belongs to me."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

AN ATTRACTIVE AND AMIABLE CHILD OF THE ABORIGINES.

Housework and Girl Graduates-A Daring Innovator - Rational Dress - Decollete Gowns-Lenten Costumes-The Back of a pinnetta, and I am sure the pleasure

Tekahionwake, the one woman who and amusement it will afford you and is ranked among the six great interpretyour friends will amply rcpay you for ers of Canadian life, stopped in Chicago on her way to Indianapolis, where she was going to read from the folklore verses of her own composition. Her other name is E. Pauline John-

son. She is the daughter of Onwansyshon, once the head chief of the Mohawk division of the Iroquois Nation. Miss Johnson is an amiable appearing descendant of the American aborigines, and it takes a careful study of the square chin, high cheek bones and dark hair to convince the casual observer that she really is of Indian stock, a genuine Mohawk woman, who can trace her ancestry among the chiefs of her people long before the colonial wars. She will tell you how, because the Iroquois joined King George's forces

against Washington, a tract of the choicest land in Canada was granted to them. Then she will explain how, four generations ago, her ancestors were converted to Christianity, and the boy baby of the family was given the un-Indianlike name Jacob Johnson; how usage legalized that name and enabled the particular family to claim it in addition to their Indian patronymic. Miss Johnson wears Frenchy looking

gowns and neatly fitting shoes and gloves. She doesn't powder her face nor rouge her lips, but she curls her frent hair and manicures her nails. In fact, she does pretty much everything that a real Indian would not be expected to do



TERAHIONWAKE. and leaves undone everything that one would expect of a child of the Iroquois. And she talks like a Vassar graduate, only with a trifle more naivete.

"If you don't want to hear about the history of my people, what did you come to see me for?" she demanded when a reporter insinuated that there were nineteenth century topics equally interesting to the reading public. "Myself? Well, I am only a Mohawk with an ambition to show that even an Indian

can do something in the world. "I'm not what you call an educated woman—that is, I've never been in college. My tutors were an Indian nurse. who taught me our legends and folklore, and an English governess, who filled me with verbs, which I hated. 'I spent my childhcod, notwithstanding the remoastrances of my parents, in reading and dreaming and writing.

"My verses just sang themselves in my head until I had to write them. Then, of course, I wanted to read them to people. That is all there is to tell. "Through the kindness of Lord and Lady Aberdeen I went, three years ago to England, and there brought out 'The White Wampum,' my first book of verses. I told Andrew Lang, the critic, that I hoped to get John Lane to publish them for me. He discouraged me by saying: 'You never will succeed. If you will write poctry, confine yourself to magazine stuff.' But the John Lane company did publish my book for all

the great critic's opinion. "Sir Frederick Leighton was kind enough to be interested in me and was the only white person I have ever found who was versed in our traditions and

literature." Miss Johnson has a collection of Indian relies which would almost cause an ethnologist to turn green with envy Her native costume, which she sometimes wears when reciting, glitters with silver ornaments and beads hundreds of years old. Dangling at her girdle there is an American Sioux scalp, taken at Fort McCloud by a Canadian Blood Indian, while the necklace of bears' claws which encircles her brown throat has a history almost as thrilling.-Chicago

Interest is for the mement centered upon the materials appropriate for the coming Lenten season, gowns for this period having now come to be considered an essential part of the wardrobe of a fashionable woman. Black this year will be largely employed, and a more dressy effect is given than is usual to these somber gowns, in the way of additions to the bodice portions of girdles, deep ceintures, bolero jackets, decorated revers, vests and flaring medici collars Black, however, will not prevail to the exclusion of soft fawn color- and nun's gray, which by their delicate ncutral tones commend themselves particularly to use for these gowns. Violets almost invariably give a refined touch of color to these quaint cestumes, either on the bonnet or gown or both. Pretty little mouchoir muffs of lace or chiffon, velvet and violets accompany elegant tailor made suits.

A ladylike and appropriate Lenten costume just being made at a furhicuable city establishment is of soft drap d'ete of the shade called suede. It has a seven gored skirt lined with violet taffeta silk, with a suede velvet bolero, also silk lined, and trimmed with large mother of pearl buttons. The long, close sleeves terminate in deep points on the top of the hand, the points showing the violet lining. At the top is a small velvet puff. The very large standing collar-is cut in points lined with violet and trimmed inside with a soft, falling frill of chiffon. The suede felt hat is decorated with satin ribbon, chiffon and Parma violets, and the mouchoir muff of velvet has trimmings to match. The costume as a whole is a beautiful Lcnten poem.-New York Post.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \ ss. LUCAS COUNTY, \ \} SS.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes outlithat he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL LARS for each and every case of Ca tarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRII CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888. A. W GLEASON, Notary Public

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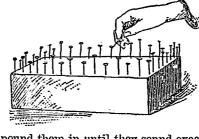
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FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A PIN PIANO. It Is Called a Pinnetta, Is Easily Made and Is Very Amusing. Have you a cigar box, a bit of tissue paper, a paper of pius and a tack hammer? Well, that is all you need to make

the trouble. First, you take the box and nail down the lid, then cover the whole box with bright colored paper so that it will lock pretty. Then tack the pins along the edges of the bottom of the box. You must be very careful in the pounding of the pins, for this is the difficult part of the work.

Have your sister or somebody sing the soprano part of any song you like, note by note. Perhaps, unless the singer has a perfectly true voice, you had better use some instrument to tune your pinnetta by. Use new, straight pins and



pound them in until they sound exactly like the singing, just as a violin is tuned with a piano. The deeper the pins are driven the higher the sound. If a very high note is desired, small black pins are best, and for bass notes large needles are best, but common pins can be used for all. A very little difference in the depth of the driving makes a great difference in the sound. Suppose you want to play "Two Little Girls In Blue." You sing the first word, "an," and drive the first pin in until it keys exactly with it, then the second word "old" and tune with the second pin, and so on to the end, placing the pins about a quarter of an inch apart or closer.

Holding the lox firmly in your left hand, or, better, placing it on a table, you take a long pin in your right hand and run the point along the middle of the pins in the box as they stand upright. You should run the pin in your hand according to the time the piece is

written in.
The pinnetta can be made in perfect tune, played in perfect time and has a ping on one foot all the time. Bedroom clear, sweet sound, like water running over stones. If you pessess any musical talent, you can make the accompaniment of cherds on another tox and have a very pretty duet. Any one can make and play a pin netta.—Chicago Record.

Something to Bear In Mind. Every boy should always bear in mind that he has a name to keep up and a record to keep clean, not alone because

it is right to do so, but because he can

never tell when some one else may not be looking to him as an example and may not be tempted to do things unworthy of boys because he does them. There is perhaps just as much evil on the other side of the question—that is, where a young man (or an old one for that matter) feels that he is continually an example to others and lives two different lives, one for the benefit of his friends and the other for himself. The example is of no value itself. It is merely that you, living your daily life, entering into sports and into studies at schools, can never tell when your schoolmates or persons whom perhaps you may never know may not be unconsciously observing your actions and be accepting them as standards for them-

Thus every man and boy and girl is at some time or other, and often frequently, a guide or example for others. and it lchcoves him or her to bear this in mind from day to day. It should not cause worry. The responsibility of it ought not to weigh any one down, but the idea that you can do whatever enters your kead, provided that in your mind you are satisfied that it is right for you, is not always correct.—Harper's Round

When the Moon Is Round as an O. When the moon is round as an O

And summer is in the sky, Then Maud and Philip and Joe And Jenny and John and I Outdoors in the moonlight go, And gayly we play "I spy" Where the lilac bushes grow

And the poplar trees so high Their filigree shadows throw. When the moon is round as an O

And frosty the winter sky,
Then Maud and Philip and Joe
And Jenny and John and I
With joy o'er the crusted snow
Downhill on our coasters fly
Or skate on the pond below. And we laugh in the winter sky

When the moon is round as an O.

Delia Hart Stone in Youth's Companion A Living Alarm Clock. A young Lancashire lad makes something like a living acting as a living alarm clock. He lives in a village, and every weekday morning about 4 o'clock goes from door to door arousing the people who are his customers and who pay a few cents to be awakened in the morn-

ing in time to get to their duties in the neighboring mills and workshops. To Light a Candle Hopping. One person holds a lighted candle, another has an unlighted one; the one with the unlighted candle has to light it at the lighted one, both persons hopcandlesticks should be used, to prevent the grease from the caudles falling

Like Papa's. A 6-year-old was seated in a barber's

about. - New Orleans Picayone.

"Well, my little man, how would you like your hair cut?" "Oh, like papa's, with a little round hole at the top."—Exchange.

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