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Business Directory.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. — Sunday services: Preaching at 10°30 a m. and 7:00 p m; Juniorc. E at 3:00 p m.; Sen C. E at 5:00 p.m.; S.S. at 12:00 m Other services: Cottage prayer meeting Theseday evening at 7:0; Church prayer meeting Thurs by evening at 7:00; Ladics' and every Wednesday sucrision at 4:0; Teachers' meeting Wednesday sucrision at 4:0; Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 7:00. Pastor's receiving days—Tuesday and briday afternoon, 2 to 4.

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

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. J. F. Bartmess Page School ("MITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. J. F. U Bartness, Pastor, Sabbath services: Sabbath School 12:00 m.; Preaching 10:30 a.m.; Young People's Meeting 5:00 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 a Sinday school at 1 M. Y. P. prayer meeting thursday evening. Cottage prayer meeting tue-day evening. Cottage prayer meeting tue-day evening tovenant meeting Saturday before the first Sunday of each mouth, with communion the first Sunday of the month Strangers always wilcome.

METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. W. W. DIVINE.
A Pastor. Sanbath services: Preaching 10:30
a. m. and 7:00 p m; Sabnath School 12:00 m.;
Junior League 3:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:00
p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00 p.
m. Members are expected and strangers are always welcome.

PRESBYFERIAN CHURCH Rev. O. J. Rob erts, Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching to:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School 2:30 M. Young People's meeting 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

L'VANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Oak and L' Second Sts. Rev. F. C. Berger, Pastor. Restuence 47 Main St. Freaching at 10 30 a m. a d 7.30 p. m. Sunday School 11.45 m., Mrs. w. A. Koenler, Supt. Young People's Altiance every Sunday at 6.30 p. m. Frayer service Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. All se ts are tree. All conductly welcomed.

Buchanan Assembly No. 2, International Congress, holds its regular meetings in A U. U. W. hall on the second and fourth Monuays of each

O.U. F. -Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular deeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, or each Lucsday evening. 1) & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a l. regular meeting Monday evening on or osforbe uni moon in each month.

A. reula; meeting the 1st and 3d Franky even

A d. Wm. Perrott Post No.32. Regula T. meeting on the first and third Saturday vering of each mouth. Visiting commune will also welcome

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## MICHIGAN CENTRAL

TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN 

TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. 

 Chicago Night Express, No. 7.
 8:22 A M

 Chicago & Kalamazeo Accom., No. 21 8:03 A M

 Bost., N. Y. & Chi. Special, No. 1.
 12:00

 Mail, No. 3.
 3:24 P M

O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. A.

### VANDALIA LINE D TIME TABLE.

In effect Jan. S, 1897. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH. FOR THE SOUTH.

No. 11, Ex. Sun., 11:28 A M. For Terre Hante No. 15, Ex. Sun, 6:03 P. M. For Logansport For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates through cars, etc., address
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No. 22 1:22 p m | No. 23 8:02 a m

No. 24 5:15 p m | No. 25 1:57 a m

\*The above train runs between Benton Harbor No. 28\* 8:02 i \*The above train and Elkhart only. L. O. SHAEFER, Agent,
Benton Harbor.
OSCAR G. MURKAY, Traffic Manager,

D. M. MARTIN, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O. C. S. BIACKMAN, Trav Pass. Agt., Alderson, Ind.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

First publication March 11, 1897.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Execution issued 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 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 delendant 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 First publication March 11, 1897. line of Stater lot, thence south along east line of Stater lot to section line, thence east fifty-free to place of beginning, being a part of Block "A" in DeMont's addition to the village of Buchanan, in Berrien county and State of Michigan. All of which I shall expose for sale at public anction 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 iwenty-sixth day of April next at ten o'clock in the forencon of sale day.

Dated this fourth day of March, A. D. 1807.

EDGAR H. FERGUSON, Sheriff.

A. A. Worthington, Attorney.

Last publication April 22, 1897.

# BUCHANANRECORD

VOLUME XXXI.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY. MICHIGAN THURSDAY, APRIL 8 1897

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Estate of Alma R. McC: acker, Minor.

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 Rifer, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Alma R. McCracken, Minor.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, 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 fore noon, 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. hree successive weeks previous to said day of

JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. Last publication April 15 1897.

Attorneys and Solicitors of Patents. United States and Foreign. Carrespondence solicited. Instruction pamphlet free 37 West Cosquess Street, DETROIT, MICH. Established 1805.

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priced goods. All of our Carpets, Rugs and Lace Curtains for spring are

Fresh, new goods in all our departments; qualities right, prices right, make our store the popular and proper place for the ladies of South Bend and

vicinity to do their buying.

ELLSWORTHS', South Bend.

"Oh, my dear, he was the handsomest man I ever saw, with such attractive While sunset burns and stars and few manners!" she replied.

And roses scent the fading light,
And, like a slim wan, dripping dew,
A spirit contacts through the night, The pear' sale moon hangs new, I think of you, of you.

OFART.

While waters flow and soft winds woo The colden hearted bud with sizes. And, like a flower an ungel threw Out of the momentary skies, A star falls, burning blue, I dream of you, of you.

—Madison Cawein in New York Tribune.

### A MARRIAGE SCHEME.

My scheme was that a marriage should be arranged between Uncle James and Miss Stubbs. Not that it was my business in the least, but that did not hinder me from interfering; nor that I thought the chief parties concerned were at all suited to each other-I never troubled my head about such minor details. I have always been fond of interfering with other people's affairs, not for their good at all, but simply for my own pleasure. I have the greatest sympathy with people who put their fingers into neighboring pies, provided they confess they do it for their own enjoyment and not for the advantage of the pies. Men do not kill foxes for food, but from love of sport. Women interfere with their neighbors for exactly the same reason. Put your fingers, dear ladies, into one another's pies, by all means, but remember that it is the finger, and not the pie, which derives pleasure from the operation. Having so much to see after in important matters, Providence seems

sometimes in need of local agencies to manage minor affairs in remote country districts-at least so I thought in my young days-and I was more than ready to undertake the office of Providence's local agent. Therefore I decided that Uncle James should marry Miss Stubbs. We met Miss Stubbs while we were traveling in Switzerland. She was a little, timid, washed out old maid. Her besetting sin was gentleness. She was too gentle for anything. Once when my brother Tom was a little boy he was naughty, and mother thought her wisest course lay in the proverbial soft answer. Tom bore mother's soft answers as long as he could, but he was but youthful fiesh and blood after all, and naughty at that, so at last he exclaimed,

"I wish, mother, you wouldn't be so silly and gentle!" Miss Stubbs always made me recall that early remark of Tom's. She was so very "silly and gentle." Then she added to her gentleness gentility, which is also a trying virtue to onlookers. What with her gentleness and her gentility, she spoke so softly that one could only hear half that she said, and that half was by no means stimulating mental food. She had pale hair and pale eyelashes and pale ideas, but underneath all that the sweetest, most unselfish nature that woman ever possessed. At first I laughed at her, she seemed so dull and colorless, but as I grew to know her better I discovered many virtues and no faults in the faded little woman. She took a great fancy to me-because I was so young and strong and full of life, she said-and told me all her dreary history. Her parents were gentle people of good family, and late in life her father came into a small estate for which he had been waiting for years. But the estate was so greatly impoverished and so heavily incumbered that he was ruined by his succession to it, and he died of the disappointment, leaving his wife

and only child with a miserable pittance, while the estate, which was strictly entailed, passed on to a distant cous-Mrs. Stubbs survived her husband several years, but now she, too, was dead, and Miss Stubbs was as lonely as she was poor. There was something very pitiful to me about Miss Stubbs. She seemed to have missed all that makes life worth living, to have sat alone on the bank while the stream flowed by, and it has always seemed to me sadde: to die of starvation on the bank than to

be dashed to pieces by the current. "My dear," she said to me one day when we had become intimate with each other, "don't say you want to see lifeseeing is dreary work. I never wanted to see life-I wanted to live life. But I

have never done either." I took her thin little hand in mine and stroked it. "Were you unhappy when you were young?" I asked. "Oh, no, not unhappy, my dear, but not happy either! I am not complaining, for every one was very kind to me and ready to give me little scraps of their

lives to share, but no one seemed to realize that I wanted a life of my own.' "Poor Miss Stubbs!" I whispered. "It is kind of you to be sorry for me, my dear Madge, but really I am not complaining. I have had a very peace ful lot compared with many women.

But I have always had the feeling that there is such a great deal to be got out of life and that I have somehow missed it all. There is plenty going on some where, but I am always out of it." "I think I know what you mean-it

is dull to sit in the boxes when one wants to be on the stage." "Exactly, and I have never even had the boxes. I have had to be content with the dress circle.'

"But did you never fall in love?" asked, with extreme boldness. The pale blue eyes filled with tears. "Yes, dear Madge. And I should like

to tell you about it, only there is nothing to tell." Oh, please tell me as much as there is, even if there is nothing!" I coaxed

illogically. "If there were more to tell, I think I shouldn't mind so much," said Miss Stubbs sadly. "I'd rather have a sad story than none at all. As it is, I haven't even the right to be unhappy. That isn't, of course, equal to the right to be happy, which some fortunate wom en have, but it is better than nothing Why, Madge, my yonth is over, and I have nothing left to remember it bynot even a love letter. I think if I had had just one love letter, that I could keep always and read over and over again, I should be content, for then I should feel that I had one flower lere

out of the summer of life."

"But do tell me what happened?" "Noshing happened. I once me some one whom I loved very much, and I think he loved me, but I am not even sure of that. I sometimes feel I'd give everything I have if I could only be sure of that, but I'm not. He was a young man who had his way to make in the world, and my dear father-as I have told von before-thought a great deal of our family and position and considered the man I loved was not good enough for me. So he just put a stop to our friendship.

"And you tamely submitted?" "What else could I do? My dear father was a very stern man, and I dared not And as I gazed into the timid face I

realized that poor Miss Stubbs had not needed much coercion to make her give up her day dream at her stern father's command.

"What was your lover like?" I asked.

"Was he tall?" I asked. Being 5 fcot

9 myself, I had a profound contempt for little men. "Yes, dear, and such a fine figurenice broad shoulders, you know, and a

splendid carriage!" I could not help wondering how a fine, handsome man could have fallen in love with such a colorless nonentity of a woman, but-as I have frequently noticed-there is no accounting for

I was filled with pity for poor Miss Stubbs. It seemed so sad to go through life without ever really living, as she had done, and thus it was that my great scheme occurred to me. What a good thing it would be if Uncle James would marry Miss Stubbs and so give her some comfort at the end of her life! I said comfort because I was afraid happiness was no longer possible to her. That had disappeared forever with the vanished fairy prince of her youth. But a comfortable old age is not a thing to be despised, and at present the little woman was poor and desolate. I felt that Uncle James was an inadequate substitute for the lost hero whom Miss Stubbs had described to me, but, on the other hand, what man with the smallest pretension

to heroism would throw the handkerchief to a plain, frightened little spinster of an uncertain age? Uncle James was mother's only brother. He was a worthy, middle aged bachelor, rather short and increasingly stout. and was the apotheosis of commonplace respectability. He possessed a kind heart and a dogmatic manner, and he lived chiefly at his club and thought a great deal too much about things to eat. Tom said that his highest feelings were aroused only by pork chops, but Tom was always rather severe on Uncle James. When my uncle didn't talk about the food at the club, he talked about shares and investments, so it was no wonder that Tom and I thought him rather an old bore, though we were always kind to him because he was a relative. This, then, was the victim I yearned to offer upon Miss Stubbs'

shrine, and I divulged my scheme to Mother laughed. "I should be very glad for your uncle to marry," she said, "as it worries me to think of him all alone, especially when he is gouty. But how could you expect him, or any other man, to fall in love with that faded old

maid?' "Oh, I don't expect him to fall in love!" I replied. "He is far too old. But I should like to see Miss Stubbs comfortably settled, and I am sure she would be a good, peaceful little wife. Besides Uncle James isn't exactly the sort of person to win a beautiful princess for his bride."

"Poor James! And yet he had his beautiful princess once, like other men." "Tell me about it, mother. You don't mean that that prosaic old uncle of mine as ever in love: "I do, though. He was dreadfully in love once, years and years ago. He used

to tell me a lot about the girl, and how happy he would be if only he could win her, though he hardly dared to hope she would ever look at him. I never knew exactly what happened, but he wrote to me saying that the thing was finally at an end and begging me never to mention Annie Lorimer's name to him again. And I never have done so." "What a pretty name! Was she pretty too?" "I never saw her," replied mother, "but James used to say she was lovely a dainty, exquisite, fairylike girl, as

fragile as a bit of china, with golden hair and blue eyes and a lovely complexion. She danced beautifully and was just the type to attract James, who had always been accustomed to big, strong women." Mother is quite as tall as I am, and my grandmother was even taller.

"Poor Uncle James!" I said. "It is funny to imagine his caring for anything except pork chops and safe investments.

"He cared enough for Annie Lorimer five and twenty years ago," replied

mother. When our Swiss trip was over and we were settled at home again, I induced mother to invite Uncle James and Miss Stubbs to pay us a visit at the same time. She said it was an absurd arrangement and would lead to nothing, but she sent the invitations nevertheless. Father and mother always let me do as I like and have the things I want because I am the only daughter. Girls with a shoal of sisters don't getnearly as much of their own way as I do. People always think more of an odd cup and sancer than of a whole tea set, and yet I some-

times think it must be jollier to be one of a tea set. after all. "You are too fond of acting as an amateur providence, Madge," mother said, "but I don't mind helping you

this once." Mother always says "this once" about kind things she has done every day in the past and will do every day in the future, but she seems to think that the expression protects her from the well founded charge of overindulgence. So Uncle James and Miss Stubbs

came to stay with us. My uncle arrived first, and as he sat with mother and me in the morning room he asked, "Is any one else staying with you, Jane?" "Only Miss Stubbs," replied mother, 'and she arrives this afternoon. We met

her at Lucerne, you know." "Oh, some girl that Madge took a great fancy to, isn't she?" "I took a great fancy to her," I answered, "but she isn't a girl. She is quite old." "What a nuisance!" said Uncle James

in his sharp manner. "I hate old women, and old maids especially." "You won't hate her, James," said mother soothingly. "She is so quiet and unobtrusive that you'll hardly know she is in the house." Then she smiled slyly

at me, and I felt my matrimonial plans forescomed to failure. At that moment Miss Stubbs arrived, and mother and I ran into the hall to meet her. She looked as faded and washed out as ever, and as I followed per and mother into the morning room I sighed over the futility of my well

meant scheme. "Let me introduce my brother to you, "mother began. "James, this is"-But before she could finish her sentence Unch James jumped up and seized Miss Stubbs by both hands, crying: "Why, Annie, you don't mean to say that it is you, come back to me after all these years?" And there was a look on his face that the tenderest pork chops and the safest investments had never been able to call forth.

Miss Stubbs was quite flushed and trembling all o r. "And it is really you, James? I never dreamed that I should see you again." "This is Annie Lorimer, that I used to tell you about, Jane," explained Uncle James, turning to mother, but still keeping Miss Stubbs' hands in his. "But

Miss Stubbs answered for mother. "They only knew me as Miss Stubbs,

why on earth did you call her Miss

James. When my father came into that estate, which proved such a disappointment to him, he had to give up the name of Lorimer and take that of

that my name had once been Lorimer." As we all sat at tea together I meditated deeply on the romantic situation and thought how sad it must be to be parted from a fine, handsome man such as Miss Stubbs had described to me and from a golden haired fairy such as uncle used to talk about to mother, and then to meet them five and twenty years afterward, transformed into a fat old bachelor and a faded old maid. But my cup of amazement was full when I heard

Stubbs, and I suppose I never mentioned

Uncle James say: "What have you been doing to keep yourself so young, Annie? You hardly look a day older than when I last saw

And Miss Stubbs replied: "You also are scarcely altered a bit, James. I should have known you anywhere." This fairly knocked me over. It is absurd to say that love is blind. Love not only sees beauties and virtues no one

sees always. It is very funny and interesting. The next day I said to Miss Stubbs, "Whatever made you say Uncle James was tall when you described him to

else sees, but what it has once seen it

"Because he is tall. Don't you think your uncle is a very fine man, my dear?" "I don't know. He always seemed rather short to me, somehow," I stammered awkwardly. Miss Stubbs smiled. "To you, yes.

But you are so exceptionally tall, you

Whereby I learned that height is, aft er all, only a question of proportion. Not long after this Uncle James asked me in his sharp, masterful way: "What possessed you, Madge, when you told me that Annie was old? Why, she is no more old than I am." I felt confused. "She seemed rather

old to me, somehow," I stammered. My uncle smiled. "You, yes. Butyou are so absurdly young, you know." Whereby I learned that age also is a question of proportion. On the day that Uncle James and

my managing little girl with her plans "No, mother," I answered. "Providence took it out of my hands altogether and finished the business alone and did it a million times better than I could

Aunt Annie were married mother said

to me, "I think that Providence helped

have imagined. Mother smiled. "You see," I continued, "my scheme was to bring two rather uninteresting, middle aged people together and insure a dull and comfortable old age for them, but Providence's plan was to reunite two true lovers who had waited for each other for a quarter of a century and make them young again and happy with the highest sort of happiness. The ways of Providence are better than our ways, after all. Aren't they, mother?' "As the heavens are higher than the earth," said mother softly.-Woman at

Home.

Easily Done. He had been criticising her cooking, and she had grown weary of it all. "It's always the men who don't know anything about cooking and the troubles and trials and woes of the kitchen who find the most fault," she

said bitterly. "Who says I den't know anything about cooking?" he demanded. "If you do, you have taken precious good pains to conceal the fact ever since we were married." she retorted. "I don't believe you could tell a fresh egg from one that was hard boiled."

"That is simple," he replied with a "How would you do it?"

"Break 'em both."—Chicago Post. Gibraltar is 3.150 miles southeast of

A Clear Conscience. When Mark Twain was private secretary to his brother, who had been appointed secretary of Nevada by Lincoln in 1861, the governor of the territory was General James W. Nye, who, when Nevada was admitted to the Union, was elected to represent the "battle born" state in the senate. If Mark needed any encouragement in his story telling proclivities, he must have found it in the society of the governor, for as a racon

teur he had few superiors. One of the general's good stories related to the last hours of a miner who died in Carson City while he was gov ernor. One day an old man arrived in town on a visit to a friend. He had, with varying luck, been wandering about the mines of California since the days of 1849, but at last had made a strike, and, learning wisdom from experience, had "salted down" a snug fortune, determined to enjoy the evening of his life in a rational way. At the invitation of an old mining partner he had taken the long stage journey from "the bay" to the Nevada capital. Soon after his arrival he was seized with a serious illness, and his host, who was a very religious man, became so alarmed that he wanted to call a clergyman. The

guest, however, declined any clerical assistance in relieving his conscience of its burden. Finally the doctor said one day that the sick man had but a few hours to live, and as he could do nothing further for him suggested that some minister of the gospel should be asked to make smooth his exit from the world. With tears in his eyes his host again besought his friend to listen to him and receive the ministrations of a clergyman. The moribund man, who was rapidly sinking, turned on his pillow and, articulating with difficulty, replied: "I can't see what occasion I have for the services of a clergyman. I never voted a Democratic ticket in my life."-San Fran-

cisco Call. The Spectrum of a Star.

A late circular issued from the Har-

vard college observatory includes in its

account of the most important recent discoveries the spectrum of a star known as Zeta Puppis, its remarkable character being unlike that of any other yet obtained, the continuous spectrum containing three systems of lines-first, the dark hydrogen lines, such as are found in stars of the first type; second, two bright bands or lines, which may be identical with the adjacent lines in spectra of the fifth type, and, third, a series of very faint lines. But the most important feature of this spectrum is a new element not found on the earth or in any other stars, an element which. though similar to hydrogen, is yet distinctly different from it. Just what it is or by what name to call it astronomers are undecided, the marked peculiarity being noted that it produces a vibration systematic rather than accidental of three-ten-millionths of a millimeter and the action of which can be traced only on a specially prepared photographic plate. Another extraordinary discovery noted is a new variable star in the constellation Crux, with a period of about

STATE NEWS NOTES.

er business pursuits are exempted. has been reported for the Chamberlain anti-prize fight bill, which prohibits the reproduction of any prize fight or fistic encounter by means of the biograph. vitascope, kinetoscope, or any such device. A substitute has also been reported for what is known as the W. C. T. U. anti-cigarette bill, about which there is some doubt as to constitutionality. It for the minor under 17 years purchasing cigarettes or tobacco, as well as the sellreported adversely upon the flat 2-cent fare bill, local taxation of railroads' property, and the bill prohibiting disrates. A bill providing for transportafavorably, but the railroad companies are released from liability for damage when they shall have provided suitable appliances for their protection inside the baggage cars.

WOMEN HURT IN A COLLISION.

Two Buggies at Iron Mountain, Mich. Come Together. Iron Mountain, Mich., April 2.-Two buggies collided on Stephenson avenue here by which two women were seriously injured. Mrs. Sercomb fractured a eg at the ankle, breaking and splitting the bones which protruded through the flesh. Her side was also injured and her head and face cut. Mrs. Jane Pascoe was so badly hurt, that for a time her life was dispaired of. One ear was completely cut off except a shred of the lobe, and a part of it was found next morning. Beside, a deep gash was cut in her head and her back and chest badly bruised. Three men suffered

morgue in this city, and from present prospects it will be some time before there is an interment. The city refuses to bury him because he left some proptures. Creditors have seized them, and are now waiting for possession, and there is no immediate prospect of set-

dated company. Ice Melting in the Straits. Mackinaw City, Mich., April 1.-Warm weather has softened the ice in the straits very fast. Lake Michigan is now open and clear of ice to Waugoshance lighthouse. Lake Huron is clear nearly to Cheboygan. Between Cheboygan and McGulpin's point ice

Waugoshance is in operation. Sale of the Grand Rapids Democrat. Grand Rapids, Mich., April 3.-The Daily Democrat, the leading paper of western Michigan, was sold yesterday to Elliott G. Stevenson, of Detroit, for \$72,000 on foreclosure of a mortgage to secure an issue of \$25,000 bonds. Stevenson was at one time chairman of the Democratic state central committee

Unknown Polander Killed. Menominee, Mich., April 5.—An unknown Polander, aged about 30 years, was run over by a freight train on the Metropolitan branch of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad near that place, and instantly killed. The man lay across the rails fast asleep. His head, one arm and both legs were cut

REOPENS THE HOLMES CASE.

Damage Suit of Patrick Quinlan and Wife Against Chicago Police Chicago, April 6 .- The case of Patrick Quinlan and his wife against Chief Badenoch and Inspector Fitzpatrick will be heard before Judge Chetlain on Wednesday morning. The Quinlans bring suit for \$20,000 damages against the police officials for defamation of character, unlawful detention and several other charges. Quinlan and his wife were residents of the now famous Holmes castle at Sixty-third street and Stewart avenue before and after the discovery of the secrets of the place. When the case was investigated the Quinlans were arrested and kept at the annex of the Harrison street station for three weeks. During this time they allege they were subjected to severe examinations by the police and offered indignities. Assistant Corporation Counsel Hamlin, who represents the police officials, says to try the case will necessitate rehearing the entire Holmes case,

May Destroy the Apple Crop. Sedalia, Mo., April 6.-Small, green bugs have made their appearance in some of the largest apple orchards in that they will destroy a great part of central Missouri's apple crop. One crchard containing 1,000 trees has been invaded by the bugs, which literally

Jpening Will Bo Earlier This Year Than Expected. Menominee. Mich., April 2.-Navigation will be opened at this port much earlier than was predicted a week ago A telephone message has been received by Agent Allison of the Ann Arbor railroad office from Emphriam on the east shore of the bay, stating that Death's Door was clear of ice, while reports from Cedar River and other points north of here are to the effect that the bay is open north and east of Cedar River.

ice between the shoals and Chambers

culty in cutting her way through, as

MICHIGAN ITEMS WHICH WILL BE OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Short Review of the Work of the State Solons at Lansing-Other News of Interest from All Over the Great State Reported by Telegraph. Lansing, Mich., April 1.—In a special

message Governor Pingree endeavored to induce the house to reconsider the vote by which it defeated the appropriation for a state exhibit at the Nashville exposition. The effort was futile. Lansing, Mich., April 2.—The senate indulged in a protracted debate Wednesday afternoon over a resolution instructing the Michigan congressmen to vote for the postal service miwyptaoi vote for the postal savings bank bill. The vote against giving such instruction was decisive. The house has passed to third reading the curfew bill, which limits the time during which children under 16 years of age may be on the streets of municipalities to 8 o'clock in the summer and 9 o'clock in winter. Newsboys and children engaged in oth-

Lansing, Mich., April 3.-A substitute provides that it shall be a misdemeanor er. The house committee on railroads crimination in freight and passenger tion of bicycles as baggage was reported

bruises, but were not seriously hurt.

Cannot Bury the Body. Marinette, Wis., April 1.-The remains of Peter Bolan, a saloonkeeper who died last week, are now at the tlement. In the meantime the chances

for a burial are very poor. Consolidation of Mines Mooted. Houghton, Mich., April 3 .- It now seems tolerably certain that the Copper Falls. Arnold and Humboldt copper mines in Keweenaw will be consolidated and worked as one property in the near future. The Arnold is at present the only active property after several years' Work will probably be begun by April 15 on the three mines recently bought here by the Isle Royal Consoli-

is thin, but is heavy from McGulpin's point to Waugoshance. The light at

and a partner of Don Dickinson.

cover the trees. NAVIGATION OF GREEN BAY.

It is also reported that there is an and "the Door" north of Whaleback shoal. Open water is also reported between Door bluff and Sister island. On the east shore one of the Ann Arbor car ferries expects to leave Frankfor for Menominee by way of "the Door," and it is believed that by running straight across from "the Door" to the west shore, north of the Whaleback thence to this port, instead of running the risk of encountering windrows of island, she would have little or no diffi

the ice is much weaker near the shore than in deep water. As an evidence of the weak condition of the ice, the stages have been taken off the Sturgeon bay route, and teaming on the ice north of here is no longer safe. Agent Allison has communicated the condition of affairs to headquarters, and it is thought the course just described will be adopted by the boat's master. Captain Golden expects to leave for Frankfort, and will follow the big car ferry through the ice to this port with the tug Golden, and also render any assistance that may be

WILL WED A DETROIT HEIRESS. Count Manfred von Matuschka Arrives to

necessary.

Visit Miss Walker. Detroit, April 1 .- "Count Graf Manfred von Matuschka, baron de Toppolszen and Spattgen, lieutenant im regiment der gardes du corps," is the way a Hungarian count registered at the Russell house Tuesday. His object in coming here is to see his fiancee. Miss Walker, heiress, and daughter of Frank H. Walker. Count Manfred said that he and Miss Walker met in Cairo, Egypt, when they both chanced to be wintering there two years ago. At Mr. Walker's inviation the count journeyed with his American friends through France and Germany. The marriage will not take place for eight or ten weeks yet, and during that interval

Count Manfred will remain in Detroit. making frequent tilps to Chicago. Michigan Man Arrested in Gotham. New York, April 1.-George Samson, assistant prosecuting attorney of Lenawee county, Mich., was arrested Wednesday by detectives from this city at the dock of the Thingvalla steamship line in Hoboken, N. J. The arrest was made under an indictment returned by the New York grand ju:y which charged him with aiding and abetting the escape of a prisoner. This is an outcome of the case of Anton Christensen of Ridgeway, Mich., accused of embezzlement of a large sum of money from the Ridgeway Creamery company.

Increases the Scale of Wages. Ironwood, Mich., April 3.-The Metropolitan Iron and Land company has announced an increase in the wage scale in the mines in this city of 10 per cent. This increase will effect every miner working in the Norrie and East Norrie mines, about 1,000 men in all, and means an increase of from 15 to 25 cents per day. They have also announced that the forces at the East Norrie and Pabst mines will be increased next week by the addition of 300 men.

Naval Militia for Three States.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 3.-The

navy department at Washington proposes to organize a joint camp of instruction for navy militia for Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. This will bring together a force of from 1,500 to 2,000, and will permit of instruction which cannot be given to small bedies of men. The governors of the three states have been notified by Secretary Long, and instructed to arrange a satisfactory date. Wages Increased 10 Per Cent. Irenwood, Mich., April 3.-The Met-

ropolitan Iron and Land company has

announced an immediate increase of 10

per cent, in the wage scale in its mines

employed in the Norrie and Pabst

State Notes. Scott Sevoll, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Charlotte, Mich., committed suicide by shooting. Father Anthony Bogacki, the hero of the Polish riot in the warring church congregation at Bay City, Mich., who

mines.

ers, has resigned.

The men who were seen to go through the ice at Traverse City, Mich., were Tom Chezick and Wencel Kahout. Kahout's hody has been recovered. The liabilities of Richard M. Hoar, who assigned at Houghton, Mich., last Tuesday, may reach \$125,000, and the prospects are not favorable to realizing

about 50 cents on the dollar.

was accused of shooting one of the riot-

George West was killed at Alpine, Kent county, Mich., being thrown from a wagon. Savings Bank Assigns Chicago, April 6.—The Globe Savings bank, organized in 1891 with eastern capital, assigned Monday morning to the Chicago Title and Trust company. Ex-Governor John P. Altgeld assisted in the organization, and was its first vice president. The last statement, published Feb. 13, showed a capital of \$200,000 and surplus of \$12,000, with deposits of \$142,-000 and savings \$313,000. The Globe

Savings bank had no connection with the Globe National bank. General Schoffeld a Father. St. Augustine, Fla., April 6.-Mrs. Schofield Sunday presented Lieutenant General John M. Schofield, United States army (retired), with a fine, healthy, girl baby. General Schofield was retired eighteen months ago on account of the age limit. He is now 66

troops have defeated the insurgents with Woman to Hang. Jeffersonville, Ga., April 6.-Mrs. Nobles, convicted of the murder of her husband, has for the fourth time been sen-

tenced to hang by Judge Harris. The

Uraguay Insurgents Defeated.

Montevideo, April 3.-The national

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD. What an Associated Press Correspondent Sees at Greenville. Jackson, Miss., April 5.-The representative of the Associated Press at Greenville. Miss., telegraphs as follows: Going east along Washington avenue Saturday morning, and looking northward, a wide sheet of water may be seen covering the entire north of the city. Without the protection levee, which keeps out the rising water from the business part of town, great damage would be done to the provisions and feed supplies, and much suffering ensue in consequence. All necessary shopring, marketing, visiting of doctors and the like in the overflowed section of

Greenville is done by skiffs, and every

street and alley contains whole fleets

of these, built in every conceivable

shape and size, darting in and out, around the corners of houses. Much more water is due here yet, and no one can say how much higher it will three of the crevasses above here are pouring their torrents into the basin eastern hills, and the whole country will unquestionably be filled up. Communication by telegraph is still mainas a pole is thrown down a force of men hurry to the point and rebuild the line. Railroad traffic is entirely cut off, and all roads running in here are tied up. Mail is transferred at Elizabeth twelve miles east of here at the junction of the Valley and Southern roads, and a skiff mail line has been estab lished between here and that point. There are now about 19,000 people in

this city. About 5,000 of these are in

the flooded section and naturally suf-

fering by the poorer classes is beginning

to be felt. This statement, made here,

WHY.

HANG

WALL PAPER

--NoW--

BINNS.

Buy It of

WHY?

Principal Cities of the State-How the

Detroit, April 6.—After seven years of constantly increasing popularity, culminating last November in 10,000 plurality in this city, Governor Pingree has at last met a crushing defeat in the defeat of his candidate for mayor. Captain Albert E. Stewart. The captain was the personal selection of Governor Pingree to succeed himself in the office he was but recently removed from by the supreme court, and the canvass has been under his direct control. The people who objected to his trying to hold the offices of governor and mayor at the same time, have objected to his trying to

choose his own successor. Will Contest the Election. The normally strong Republican wards administered the defeat. There was no fight made on Stewart personally. It was all on Pingree's representative. City Republicans are preparing to contest the election. They charge that a voting machine used in one precinct disfranchised a lot of voters and that some Polish votes were bought by Democrats. The local Republican candidate for police justice and Supreme Justice Long and two university regents on the state

Acting Chairman Wait of the state central committee wired the Associated Press Tuesday as follows: "Returns slow, but satisfactory indications are that Long will have a ma-

jority nearly as large as McKinley's last fall.' At Sault Ste. Marie. One of the fiercest local political batiles ever fought at Sault Ste. Marie resulted in a sweeping Republican victory. There were three tickets in the field-Republican, Citizens' party and Prohibitionists. The Republicans elected William Webster mayor and every man on their ticket, but one alderman. The Republican state ticket, justices of the supreme court and regents of the university were elected by handsome majorities, which will be swelled from country points. The Republicans elected their mayor at Menominee and at Marquette the Citizens' ticket, headed by J. E. Sherman, is victorious. Ishpeming goes Republican and also Bessemer. R. P. Mason, Rep., is elected mayor of Gladstone by about 50 majority. Iron Mountain gives Judge Long 400 majority. J. M. Clifford, Citizens' candidate for may-

or, has 279 majority. At Negaunee the contest was close and exciting, the Labor ticket winning by a small majority. Republican Mayor at Lansing. The use of the Abbot voting machine in Lansing enabled the public to receive the returns early. The Republicans elect: Mayor, C. J. Davis; treasurer, N. C. Hedges; assessor, F. I. Moore. The Democrats elected the city clerk, John Bohnet. Each party elected three aldermen. The silver men of Battle Creek elected Dr. Metcalf mayor. Petoskey was carried by Republicans. At St. Joseph the silver city ticket, with the exception of treasurer, is elected by 37 votes. For the first time in several vears Bay City went Republican, giving the state ticket 300 majority and electing the Republican city ticket. Bay county gives the Republican state ticket 600 to 800 majority. F. W. Richter, Dem., is re-elected mayor at Niles. Silverites carried Jackson, electing their mayor and the city ticket. At Grand Rapids

Returns Show That the Domocrats Have Made Gains.

canvass. The following is a summary of results: At Logan the Republican ticket was elected except one minor office. At Circleville the Democrats elected entire city and township ticket. At Millersburg the Democrats made a clean sweep of the city ticket. At Pomerov a Democratic mayor was elected by a small majority; Republicans carried all the publicans elected their entire ticket by large majorities. At Bucyrus the entire Democratic ticket was elected. At New Bremen entire city and township ticket elected by Democrats. At Alliance Republicans carried everything except two minor offices.

by 427 plurality: total vote 24,607, about 6,000 less than registration; last fall the city gave McKinley 3.100 plurality. At Hamilton Bosch, Dem., was elected mayor there by a majority of over 1,000; the entire Democratic city ticket was elected.

Dubuque, Ia., April 6-T. T. Duffy

was elected mayor on the Independen ticket. The Democrats elected the city attorney and three aldermen, thus controlling that body. Republicans elect their may orat Keokuk and the Demo-Bank President Arrested.

been witness to many instances of sufbank of Springville, was arrested Monfering and in a few days the good pecday under an indictment found in the United States court at Utica, charging him with wrecking the bank. He was subsequently admitted to bail in \$10.-000. The Springville bank is in a bad condition. The depositors have claims for \$175,000; the receiver has about \$50,-000,

**YOU KNOW** 

BINNS. NEXT TO POST-OFFICE, BUCHANAN.

STEWART IS BEATEN.

Pingree's Candidate for Mayor Snowed Under.

MAYBURY, DEMOCRAT, IS ELECTED Acting Chairman Wait of the State Central Committee Says Long, for Supremo Justice, Will Have a Majority Almost as Large as McKinley's-Returns from the

Election Went in Ohio Towns.

ticket receive small majorities, while the Democratic candidate for mayor, ex-Congressman William C. Maybury, gets not less than 900 plurality.

the city ticket is divided, the Democrats gaining five aldermen, which gives them control of the common council. ELECTIONS IN OHIO.

Cincinnati, April 6.-Although local issues controlled most of the municipal elections, yet the general results throughout Ohio show Democratic gains along the lake shore, the river counties and in the interior counties. This gives the Democrats control of most of the machinery for the election next November of state officers and members of the legislature. Governor Bushnell will stand for a second term. Senator Mark A. Hanna is the Republican candidate for senator, All of these leaders, as well as ex-Senator Brice, are interested parties and contributed directly and indirectly to the organized efforts of the

At Newark the Democrats elect a marshal and solicitor: Republicans elect street commissioner. cemetery trustee and justice; Democrats carry six of the eight councilmen by majorities from 4 to 180. At Steubenville Mayor Riley. Rep., was elected to his second term by barely 200 majority. At Columbus, for mayor, Samuel L. Black, Dem., was elected over Emmett Tompkins, Rep.,

Elections in Iowa.

crats the city marshal. Buffalo, N. Y., April 6.-W. O. Le land, president of the First National

ple of the outer world have their generosity taxed. More water is coming down on us. The drainage of twentyseven states pour into this valley, and there is no outlet for the pent-up flood until the Mississippi river falls low enough at Vicksburg to let it drain off.

causes indignation, but I have myself

## NEW YORK CHICAGO

PHILADELPHIA PARKINSON, Main Street.

FOR MEN'S WEAR.

SHAFER'S Cash Grocery

FOR THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF

COFFEE

for only 65c a sack. Best Butter Crackers, 6c lb.

CHOICE LINE OF

FRESH TOBACCO.

CANTED GOODS A SPNCIALTY.

WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE. I.C. SHAFER.

SPECIAL SALE OF

FOR APRIL.

Geo. Wyman and Co., offer Carpets for April at the lowest price named for the goods. Tapestry Brussels, 35cts. Tapestry Brussels, with bor-

ders, 45cts. Best quality 10 wire Tapes-

Best quality Moquet Carpets, S5cts. Body Brussels, 85cts to \$1.

Extra Super all Wool Ingrain, 40cts.

Hemps, 10cts. Linoleum, 40cts.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.25. Felt Window shades, mounted on spring stop roller, yard wide and 2 yards long, 8cts. Opaque Window Shades, year, a decrease which indicates can

yard wide 2 yards long with tion in buying and debt creating. spring roller, 19cts. Brass Vestibule Extension

Rods, extends 24 to 42 ins., 10c We recognize there is no friendship in trade. The price of the goods tells the story.

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

Closed evenings except Saturday.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. H. BOWER.

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1897. The Michigan League Bulletin is

State League of Republican clubs. The Bulletin is published monthly and devoted solely to the interest of the League of Republican clubs of the Our Congressman on the Alert.

Congressman Hamilton, of Niles, has secured the reinstatement of a resident of Berrien county through his intercession with the new secretary of agriculture. Thomas Rutledge was a of agriculture, but lost his place in the general shake-up incident to the change of administration. Mr. Hamilton promptly interceded in his bepledge to reinstate him April 1.

Friendship of Newspapers.

A quality That is of Value to the Average Every newspaper treasures up in its paper man kindness never made a better investment or one that more surely pays them a hundredfold, sooner or later. As has been truly said, there report say, they had found wages in comes a time in the life of every man America 77 per cent higher then when a word said by a newspaper edi- abroad?" asked Hamilton. tor makes or unmakes the individual mentioned.— Germantown, Pa., Ind pendent.

## SUITS THAT FIT

Are made by

### J. S. STARLING, TAILOR, NILES, MICH.

Graduate and diplomist in the art of designing and cutting garments.

The Genuine Cassopolis Flour N. B.—Will be at the EARL HOTEL, Wednesdays.

Arbor Day Proclamation. COMMONWEALTH OF MICHIGAN. )

EXECUTIVE MANSION, LANSING. BY THE GOVERNOR: In conformity with a custom which has long prevailed in this and other states, and

teen hundred and eighty-five, i. Hazen S. Pingree, Governor of the State of Michi-gan, do hereby designate and set apart FRIDAY, APRIL THIRTY, NEXT,

I also reccommand that this day be devote to the general planting of trees, shrubs and flowers, to the end that lawns, school grounds, public parks and streets and highways may be permanently enriched and beautified, and that a tree be planted for every member of each family.

Our forests are diminishing, and the inreased demand for shade and crnamental trees has caused the organization of assorciations, the purposes of which are to preserve the forests and educate the people in abound beside our country romis.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, at the Capital, in Lansing, this tenth day March, in the year of our [SEAL.] Lord one thousand eight handred and ninety-seven, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and twenty-first. H. S. PINGREE.

By the Governor: WASHINGTON GARDNER, Secretary of State.

R. G. Dun & Company's Weekly says: lot 8 and 12 of 7 Clark's addition to try with or without borders 600 Failures reported Saturday, for the the village of Buchanan, \$550. against 4,031 last year, with liabilities Raymoud, property in the village of \$48,067,911 against \$57,425,165 last year. The manufacturing failures as the statement shows, are slightly few- | Wagner, property in Lake and Weesaw er in number and smaller in liabilities Cotton Chain Ingrain, 25cts. than last year, but the trading failures tall a little behind those of the Porter lot 5 block 13, Blakeslee's addicorresponding quarter last year in tion to the vi lage of Galien. number and very largely in magnitude. The average of liabilities for all manufacturing returns is only \$28,800. while the average of all trading concerus is only \$7,810 against \$10,089

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Six Names Begin with H Mr. Howell F. Strong, of South Bend. is a guest of his brother, Hiram F. Strong, enroute to Ioma and Montcalm counties to visit relatives. A peculiarity of this family is that the names of the six brothers all begru with H and the initia s of four of them are H. F. They got along all right until one of the boys in Buchanai, got to receiving and reading Hiram's love letters and beat the latter out of his girl. Hogue, 24, Warsaw, Ind. However, "our" H. F. says he has "never given up hope," whatever he may mean by that. Mr Howe Istrong is an old soldier and has been a plys: cal wreck for thirty years by reason of

## THE B. H. & E.

his army service. -Benton Harbor

Grading Force Put at Work. Cash in the Treasury to Meet Bills. Several and men arrived this morning with tools, tents, etc., to work on the B. H. & E. R. & T. Co's road. They passed through town this morning en route to Spink's Corners, There they will begin work. Surveyors are set ting stakes today for the entrance of the tunnel, and from present appearences work will continue on the construction of the road.

The company have placed money or for right of way.

The Palladium is pleased to note that the projectors of this road are now demonstrating that they mean business, and we believe that this substantial evidence of their faith will do much to win the favor of the public for their line.-Monday's Beuton Har-

Our Congressman Keeps Right a the Head

Congressman Hamilton of the Fourth Michigan District sprang a surprise on the House, last Tuseday afternoon, when he met Carmack of Tennessee and vanquished in a sharp argument. Carmack was making a hard point against the Dingley bill, when he read from a report of the senate committee. It seemed all against the Republicans, when Hamilton arose and asked the lady friends, last Thursday evening, faithful watchman in the department | member from the South, who had com- | refreshment were, pop corp, taffy and posed the committee whose report he was reading. He asked if it was not composed of three Republicans and in Indiana, last week. half, and the secretary has given a three Democrats—as was the fact, it developed. Carmack, who did not day evening, April 18. know how well posted Hamilton was, said no, that it was a majority report

"Give their names," said Hamilton. Carmack was flustrated, but returnmes of its friends and ed to the attack, when Hamilton innever overlooks an opportunity to as-terrupted him by asking if Jones of its way to boost the latter. Human Nevada, Harris and Carlisle were not ner. The reception will be given, in nature is pretty much the same every on the committee. Carmack said he where. People who show the news- did not know and forgot his point, in Lemon, Samuel Shemely and Miss Alta

Carmack had not read that far, and | board, but by willing hands they were | exception of two men: retorted in the negative. Hamilton saved.

clinced his point by reading from page 5, of the same report, where his statement was substantiated, and Carmack petulantly refused to admit of any further question, sitting down in great confusion, while the members clusterin concordance with concurrent resolution ed around Hamilton and congratulat-No. 6, approved March twenty-six, eighted him on his shrewdness in turning the point. Dolliver personally came to fiamilton and, patting him on the back, said it was one of the best turns as Arbor Day and recommend that all in the debate, as no one else of the public schools, colleges, and other educa-tional institutions, and all the citizens of our great state, do observe the same in an report which Hamilton turned against the freebooters.

### County Seat News.

Lewis N. Tatro has filed a suit against Jocob Brown to recover \$200, alleged to be due.

Estate of Louise Andrews, deceased-Hearing in the Probate court on the contest of the will of the deceased was serve the forests and cancate the people in the science of forestry. These associations demand commendation, to the end that their number may multiply, so that greater interest may be taken in the storing the forestry of the state. I take this occasion to urge better care of shade trees which abound beside our country reads. sel, to April 15, at 10 a.m.

Cassius II. Chipman has filed a suit against Schuylor Sigler et al, to discharge a certain mortgage on property Richard V. Clark, pro...... 20 near Buchanan.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Adelbert W. Sterrett to Clarence Q. Tappan, property in Niles, \$2,000. John G. Holmes to Ernest E. Fox. lot 47, Rynearson's addition to the vil-

lage of Buchanan, \$40. Isabelle B. Platts to Robert A. Myler, Arad P. Moore and wife to Frank L.

Buchanan, \$1,000. Ira D. Wagner and wife to Horace townships, \$1.

Eass Holmes and wife to Aaron

Marriage Licenses.

James Herndon, 24, St. Joseph; Eve Emery E. Snider, 20, Benton Harbor, Annie Hibbard, 17. St. Joseph.

Albert Haid, 29, Bainbridge; Sophi James J. Glenn, 27, Niles; Maggie C. Matthews, 21, same.

Edward Webber, 28, Bainbridge; Anna Scherer, 24, same. Geo. S. Griffin, 22, South Haven; Mary J. Crall. 20, Benton Harbor. Earl Hemingway, 24, Benton Harbor Nellie Bassett, 22, same.

Wm. F. DeMar, 30, St. Joseph; L. J Vilson, 40, same. Win, Hinman, 24, Benton Harbor; Emma Hogue, 24, Weesaw. Geo. H. Huff, 29, Buchanan: Daisy Mer-

Wm. Mann, 24, Benton Harbor; Emma Rudolph Abrahamson, 37, St. Joseph: Bertha Stark, 25, same. Chas. Kreiger, 22, Bainbridge; Edith

Zastrow, 18, Derby. Philip Hodge, 33. Coloma; Mabel Fitch Peter Keller, 21, Niles; Christina Ben-

Geo. H. Harvey, 26. Watervliet: Lulu

## GALLEN.

From our Regular Correspondent. Mr. Stanley Clark, who has been at tending school at Chicago, has returned fer his summer vacation.

On Saturday, E. H. Prince was surprised by about ninety of his friends of his birthday. The evening was ser, r, 101; Harriman, u. p, 58; Robb deposit in the First National bank, and spent in games and singing. Light re- | u. p. 57; Smith, u. p. 58; Meschke, u. are paying outsome good sized amounts | freshments were served, and all left | p, 57. at a late hour, and reporned a good

> The Latter Day Saints have discontinued their meetings. Rev. Brunson

> Albert Clark, who has been at the Battle Creek Sanitarium receiving treatment, has returned home. Arch Lyon, Elmo Swem, J. D. Lyon and J. L. White have "joined our hap-

## for Lec ration Day.

py bond", and are earn estly practicing

BARODA, From our Regnlar Correspondent. Born, March 31, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Scott, a pair of twins. M:s. Stunt entertained her Sunday school class of young men and their Mrs. A. L. Nickerson visited friends

Easter exercises at the church, Sun-

The party given by C. L. Weaver, in honor of Frank Arend, was attended by about fifty of his friend and school mates. A good time reported.

Our graduates, this year, are: Edward Brankert, Wm. Feather, Ward Mars, Clara Upham- and Winnie Gardhonor of the class, by Messrs. Leeds Houser, at the home of Miss Jennie

The sale boat on Lemons' lake went to the bottom of the lake, Saturday afternoon of last week, with four on electing their entire ticket, with the

## MIXED PICKLES.

the Township.

follows: State Ticket: JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT. Charles D. Long, rep......366—154 George L. Yaple, d. p. u. s ... 212
Dan P. Foote, dem ... 82
Noah W Cheever, pro ... 12 Lester H. Chappel, soc..... 1 John O. Zabel, pro.... 2

REGENTS OF UNIVERSITY. William J. Cocker, rep.....364-159 Charles D. Lawton, rep.....364—159 Stanley E. Parkill, d. p. u. s...205 Thorne Rubert, d. p. u. s....205 CGUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS. Errest P. Clarke, rep......364-157

Lest.r O. Chatfield, dem ..... 205 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PRO-VIDE FOR A BORD OF AUDITORS IN KENT COUNTY. ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Township Ticket. SUPERVISOR. Elias Eaton, rep. .....257 Joseph P. Beistle, dem ..... 469—161 Myron S. Mead, pro ...... 14 Oscar P. Woodworth, rep.....349-25

TREASURER. Salma Barmore, rep...... 312 Dell L. Boardman, dem . . . . . 360-48 Wm. Monro, pro..... 16 JUSTICE OF PEACE. Charles E. Sabin, rep......355-44

Levi W. Spaulding, dem . . . . . 311 HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER. Charles Bradley, rep......363-53 George Hanley. dem .... .310 John Burrus, pro.... 15 SCHOOL INSPECTOR.

Eliza Emery, rep....... ... 364-62 J. C. Coveney, dem ........................302 Emma Estes, pro.... 21 MEMBERS OF BOARD OF REVIEW. J. L. Richards, dem ......313 CONSTABLES.

John C. Wenger, rep......338—11 Henry Ingleright, rep.....357-30 Fred W. Eldredge, rep. . . . . 359-32 Herbert Hanover, rep.....340—13 Jacob E. Arney, dem....327 Edwin Munson, dem.....306 William Eisle, dem .... .312 Oscar F. Richmond, pro..... 16 James T. Patterson, pro.... 19 Joseph Fuller, Jr... .... 17

There were 186 straight Republican tickets, 285 straight Democratic, and 8 straight Probibition.

Results in Other Townships. The following results of Monday's election in other townships, are noted: BENTON HARBOR CITY.

Long, 780; Faple, 273; Cocker, 777 Lawton, 776; Parkhill, 262; Rupert, 261; Clarke. 773; Chatfield, 273; Amend .-Kent Co., yes, 350; no, 100. Salary, yes, 350; no, 171. Elects Bell, mayor; Chaddock, clerk; Brown, treas; all republicans; also the entire Republican ticket for supervisors, aldermen and constables.

ST. JOSEPH TP. State Ticket: Justice-Long, r, 94; Yaple. u. s, 21; Foote, d, 23: Cheever. p,

5. R. of U.—Cocker, 1, 93; Lawton, 1, 93, Parkill, u. s, 20; Rubert, 20; Barbour, d, 22; Sweet, d. 22: Tracy, p. 6; Mullholland, p, 5. County Ticket: Com. of Schools-

Clarke, r, 94; Chatfield, 19. Amendments: Kent County-Yes,

38; No, 16. Salary-Yes, 41; No, 22. Township Ticket: Sup.—Gard, r, 106; Pullen, u. p, 56. Clerk-Miller, r. 103; Brunke, u. p, 57. Treas.—Gordon, r, 92; Ewald, 69. Highway Com.—Wissing, r, 95; Pooch. u. p, 76. Member of Board of Review-Seel, r. 100; Spink. u. p, 61, School Ins.—Phelps, r. 101; Roberts, u. p, 57. Justice of Peace-Gordon, r, 99; Schneider, u. p. 59. Constable-Wright, who called upon him, to remind him | r, 101; Bliss, r, 100; Pike, r, 100; Hau-

BERRIEN TOWNSHIP. State Ticket: Justice-rep, 168; s. dem, 114; dem, 13; pre, 1; lib, 0; pop, 1. R. U.—rep, 166; s. dem, 112: dem, 13; pro, 2; lib, 2; pop, 1.

Amendments: Salary, Yes, 25; No 95. Kent County—Yes, 32; No. 52. Township Ticket: Sup-Bishop r 165; Keigley, d, 133. Clerk-Becker, r, 162; Cady, d. 130. Treas-Ely, r, 149; Flew elling, d, 143. Com. Highway-Fisher, 141. Justice Peace-Moon, r, 161; Hand, d, 130. School Ins-To fill vacancy, Morphy, r, 159; Miars, d, 128; full term, Tennant, r, 166; Armstrong, d, 123. Member of Board Review-Becker, r, 160; Davis. 128. Constables-Ridenour, r, 165; Murphy, 164; r, Ireland, r, 165; Pennell, r, 162; Cuthbert Jr., d, 123; Snorf, d, 126; Daniels, d, 121; Ford, d, 125. Co. Com. Schools-Clark, r, 173; Chatfield, d, 108.

State Ticket: Justice-Long, rep, 522; Yaple, pop, 331. Regent-Cocker, rep, 517; Parkhill, pop, 326; Lawton, rep, 517; Rupert, pop, 326. County Co. Com.—Clark, 519; Chatfield, pop, 324. City Ticket: Mayor-Richter, 563; French, 504; Clerk-Morgan, 573; Sinclair, 483; Treas.—Hahn, 542; Gehring, 507. School Ins-Groat, 528; Pierce, 519. passenger trip of the season to Chicathwo inches characterizes our summer season and a comparison of the sum-Sup-First ward, Forler, 227; Rose, go, last night. 162; Second ward, Peck, 123; Skalla, 90; Third ward, Harder, 140; Rosewarne, 98; Fourth ward, Beall, 132;

THREE OAKS.

Following are the township officers for the ensuing year, the People's party Sup, E. S. Hechman; clerk, Geo, Par-

ren; treas, Wm. Wolz; highway com, | St. Joseph this Spring-A. C. Copeland; board of review, A. A. Thaldorf; school ins, J. A. Donner, The Result of Monday's Election in justice of peace, J. Chatterson.

Monday's weather was democratic in Gives the following pluralites: Long, appearance and, as the day wore on, it | 120; Cocker, 127; Lawton, 128; Clarke, began to develop that it was so in real- 118; for Kent Co. amend, 4; against ity. The result in this township is as salary amend, 20; Rackleffe, 117, and the entire republican ticket by pluralities of about 100.

> LINCOLN. The state ticket is: Rep, 125; gold Presbyterian church. dem, 101; silver, 47. W. J. Diemer, dem, was elected supervisor.

HAGAR. Josiah Caldwell, rep, was elected by vote of 73 to 161, for supervisor, and at the same time gave a republican piurality of 57 on state ticket-Long, 119; Yaple, 62; Foote, 28,

WATERVLIET.

W. M. Baldwin, rep, was re-relected supervisor by the slight majority of 12 stove. in a total vote of 534; Clarke, 275; Chatfield, 178, State ticket-Long, 273; Yaple, 178.

Re-elected C. M. King, rep, supervisor AMENDMENT RELATIVE TO SALARY OF | by vote of 114 to 45 for Chas. R. Gray. and gave the republican state ticket 89 plurality. The silverites cast 28 and

> PIPESTONE. Republicans polled 150, the siverites 47 and the gold democrats 27 on the state ticket. Roy Clark was elected supervisor WEESAW

Elects the entire democratic ticket, with pluralities ranging from 20 to 45. BERTRAND. Democrats elected the entire local ticket but the republicans got Connty Commissioner Clark as well as the

the state ticket. The silver people elected their entire ticket. Sup, Chas. Smith; Clerk, R. Widdis; treas, W. M. Baldwin.

GALIEN. Republicans elected their entire ticket. A. J. Shearer, sup; F. Shearer clerk; R. B. Wheaton, treas.

The following is a list of members Nathaniel Hamilton, rep. . . . . 358-45 of the Board of Supervisors of Berrien Bainbridge, Edward N. Matrau, R.

Benton twp., H. A. Rackliffe, R.
Benton Harbor, O. B. Hipp, R. L.
Hemingway, R, John Seel, R, E. E. Rouse, R. Berrien, J. L. Bishop, R. Bertrand, Alonzo Howe, D. Buchanan, J. P. Beistle, D Chickaming, W. A. Keith, D. Galien, Andrew Shearer, R. Hagar, Josiah Caldwell, D. Lake, Chas. M. Smith, D. Lincoln, W. J Diemer, D. New Buffalo, Franklin Gowdy, R. Niles twp., Fredrick Tichenor, D. Niles city, H. C. L. Forler, D. J. A. Peck, R. J. É. Harder, R. S. S. Beall, D Oronoko, Ira R. Stemm, D.

Pipestone, Roy Clark, R. Royalton, Edward L. Cromer, D. Sodus, C. M. King, R. St. Joseph twp. J. F. Gard, R. St. Joseph city, J. C. Shuler, D. F. E. Minnes, D. E. H. Kingsley, R. Robert Three Oaks, E. S. Heckman, D. Watervliet, W. M. Baldwin, R.

Republicans, 16; Democrats, 16-a tie THREE OAKS.

Weesaw, Clayton Smith, D.

From our Regular Correspondent. April 7, 1897-Wm. Smith's house burned down last Thursday, Insurance, \$600. A night-cap social was held at the Basswood schoolhouse last evening. Proceeds nearly \$4.00. Mrs. Norris died last Sunday night

## The funeral was held yesterday.

BERRIEN CENTRE From our Regular Correspondent. Election passed off in perfect harmony, and resulted in the election of the entire Republican ticket.

ly failing. She cannot survive very Mrs. John Snorf was taken very ill with neuralgia of the stomach this locality is able to fully demonstrate Start the cultivator as soon as the

Grandma Hess is gradually but sure-

Monday afternoon. Ira Miller had a severe relapse today. He had begun to walk out a little each sugar beets. This is no slight underday for several days past. Mrs H. Robinson is sick with grip

and rheumatism. Will Robinson is laid up with rheu-Mrs. Uriah Shaffer is quite ill with

stomach neuralgia. W. H. Peck is laying stone west of Berrien Springs. One party of our river fishers have broken camp and come home.

The West Michigan Nurseries have force of men setting trees. Morris Peck of, Coloma, spent Sunday with relatives at Berrien Centre-Miss Josie Palmer is visiting Miss Ruby Waliz in the Rollings neighborhood, near Buchanan.

at Benton Harbor. Edwin McCollough, of Benton Harbor, is visiting Berrien Centre friends

I. M. Smith is furnishing bridge tim-

ber for the new river railroad bridge

BENTON HARBOR.

Houses for rent are very scarce. Mrs. B. J. Allen is quite sick with nervous prostration. Frazell's band will give another concert tonight, at Conkey's hall. The City of Louisville made the first

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White of Bucha n an visited friends in the city, last week | many shows that we have good climat Prof. Wilson will be retained as superintendent of our schools another cure a vigorous start and a well develyear, which will be the fourth year.

chased uniforms. our street railway will be extended to times happens, September and October are warm and rainy a fresh growth of

would have drowned.

Wm Mitchell known as "Scolty' celebrated his release from jail, Saturday night, by getting drunk and had his leg broken in a scrimmage.

ago at a cost of \$25,000, and was at that time the finest in the county.

Clous clay is not suited to the industry.

A reclaimed swamp and mucky soils generally cannot be used for the pro-A house and barn near Empire ave. duction of sugar beets. They will yield

were burned, yesterday morning. The a large crop of beets but with a small near est hydrant could not be got into content of sugar. working order till the fire was beyond control. It started from a gasoline nured or the heets will not have the

change their name. One of them sug- at least two years before planting the removed with the top. gested that they call themselves Bean beet seed in order that the fertility Shooters.

delivered his farewell address to an rich in potash and phosphoric acid, audience of about a thousand people can be applied with great freedom to at Conkey's hall, Sunday morning forms must be used with caution asit amount to \$32 to \$60. The cost of The faater al societies to which he tends to produce a heavy growth with growing an acre of beets depends on so belongs were represented. A farewell consequent diminution of the sugar reception is to be given him, tomorrow content. Heavy manuring just prior night, as he leaves for England the to the sowing of the beet seed is inju-

10—Opening exercises.

Address of Welcome....Rev. E. Rath

Union Convention

Paper, "The Model Teacher" Rev. Harris Fifteen Minutes' Sociability.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Discussion ...... A. F. Ragatz Music ...... Evangelical Quartet Primary Work. . . . . Miss May Bisbee EVENING SESSION. —Song and Praise Service. .H. Thompson Paper, "Lesson Helps; Their Use and Abuse"......David Friday

Discussion......Mrs. J. J. Sturgeon Music.....Benton Centre Trio
Paper, "The Study of the Bible,"

West 24th St., New York City; C. H.
Dietz, 6 Gold St., New York, or Mever Rev. F. Scofield Discussion. Address...... Rev. C. P. Birdsey

Entertainment will be furnished free,

Closing Exercises

SUGAR BEETS. CULTURAL COLLEGE.

Owing to the widespread interest a for the benefit of any who might be inmoist, the roller will do more harm wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasterested in their culture. It is as fol-

PLANTING SUGAR BEETS. The present revival of interest in the subject of sugar beets which has found expressson in a multitude of letters of inquiry to this station makes it seem wise to issue a special bulletin on plant beets earlier than corn. It is the climate, soil, variety of beets and

in other countries, the best and latest machinery must be used. The buildings and equipment of a first-class beet dred and fifty thousand dollars. The investment of this large amount of capital cannot be expected until the stand that a sufficient number of farmers rows are plainly visible and thoroughwill pledge themselves to produce an- ly cultivate thereafter both to kill the nually about three thousand acres of weeds and to conserve the moisture.

factory adapted to beets. knowledge and no little experience tance between plants in the rows. is necessary to the successful economi- It is absolutely essential that the er-

ous vegetables. CLIMATE.

sugar beets are confined to a belt of ly by the human band. The plants country two hundred miles wide, the may be cut out with a hoe leaving central line of which joins the points bunches about six inches apart; the where the average summer tempera s'rongest plant of the bunch is left ture is seventy degrees Fahrenheit growing while the weaker ones are removed by hand. In Germany and moved by hand. In Germany and the southern border of Lake Erie, en-Frrnce this work is done largely by ters the State in its southeastern corner, comes north west to the vicinity of Lansing, bends southward and passes out of the State at a point near South Bend, Indiana. It is safe to say, there fore, that, as far as general climatic conditions are concerned, all of the southern peninsula as far north at least as the northern borders of Oceana, Newaygo, Isabella, Midland and Bay counties can grow sugar beets successfully. A monthly rainfall of not less than

mer climate of Michigan with that of the best districts of France and Geric conditions in our State. May and June should have enough rain to seoped tap root so that the plant can The Pingree Rifles of St. Joseph and | well withstand a moderate drouth lathe Alger Guards of this city have pur- ter. A warm July and August with chased uniforms.

A Grand Rapids paper has it that

A Grand Rapids paper has it that

leaves starts and, instead of ripening women and cildren who become a A drunken man drove into Ox creek properly, the roots lose in quality and depts and can accomplish far more in the other night on his way home, and but for timely help one of his horses the equally disastrous. For unately the majority of our seasons are favor-

KIND OF SOIL. The sugar beet requires no particu lar kind of soil for its best production Any soil that will grow a good crop of An excursion to Chicago has already Indian corn or potatoes will, under been planned, the proceeds of which will go toward buying a beil for the proper cultivation, procuce a good crop of beets. The soil must be open and of beets. The soil must be open and open and open are the proper cultivation, procuse with a subsail play in order porous with a sub-soil plow in order that the growing beet may penetrate The Langley mansion in St. Joseph and not be pushed above the surface of cultivation is prolonged and the vegewas destroyed by fire last Thursday the ground by its growth. A deep anmorning. It was built thirty years dy loam is excellent while a stiff tena-

true cylindrical or elongated conical may be thoroughly distributed through Rev. Bicknell of the Christain church | the soil and completely mixed with it. Commercial fertilizers, especially those rious to the crop. The sugar beet seed should form a factor in a good scheme of rotation. For southern Michigan Following is the program of a Sun- the following is suggested: Wheat folday School Convention to be held at lowing by beets, then clover, one crop the Brick church, Bainbridge, April 17. then potatoes or corn, then wheat and It is to be an Union Convention of Benton and Bainbridge township:

MORNING SESSION.

Lie possions of Coll.

Singly beets again. In this scheme ing. the manure may be applied before planting the corn or potatoes and will be a possion. become thoroughly incorporated before

autumn, which is quite essential. VARIETY. To secure the largest yield of sugar Song and Praise Service,

Albert Butzbach ties. Modern sugar beets are abnorpounds each, must be sent by express (prepaid) to Experiment Station, Lans-ing, not later than December 1, 1897. eration after generation, the richest Beets sent after December 1, 1897, or

the beet seed is sown. Beets should

follow wheat or a cereal crop, thus en-

abling the ground to be plowed in the

beets for the production of seed. Among the best varities may be mentioned Vilmorin's Improved and the Kleinwanzleben bred by Dippe Brothers at Quedlinburg, in Saxony. The latter is undoubtedly the best in the hands of experienced farmers The station is informed that seed can be secured from Zimpel Bros. 37 Beaver St. New York; August Rolker & Sons. 136 & Raapke, Omaba, Neb.

PLANTING AND CULTIVATING-The ground should be plowed deep, n loamy soils with a subsoil not too tenacious fully eight or ten inches. Unless the subsoil is naturally mellow a subsoil plow should follow the reguar one, stirring up the ground to a out of order. A VALUABLE BULLETIN FROM THE depth of sixteen or twenty inches, and leaving the subsoil still in the bottom

of the furrow. If the plowing is done n the fall the ground should lie rough through the winter. In the early roused by the bill passed at Lansing, spring it should be harrowed until the providing for a bounty on Sugar Beets, surface is as mellow and fine as an ithe following bulletin from the Agri- deal garden. On sandy loam and soils cultural College experiment station is with a naturally loose texture, use the roller to secure compactness. On soils

than good. As soon as the soil reaches a temperature of fifty degress F. and certainly before the middle of May the seed should be planted. The seed germinates at a lower temperature than corn and the young plants can better withwise to plant early that the young methods of cultivation suited to this beets may secure a firm hold on the soil, with a long tap root before the Farmers must remember that to prodry weather sets in. While, to secure duce beet sugar cheaply, and to suc- a large yield per acre, the rows should cossfully compete with the producers be as close together as possible, it is necessary to have them eighteen or twenty inches apart to permit cultivation by horses. Make the rows straight sugar factory, and such alone are profito allow the cultivator to run safely table, cannot cost less than two hunclose to the rows. Sow the seed with

When the beets begin to show the taking as the supply of beets must fourth leaf they should be thinned to be maintained whether the season is one plant in a place, from six to eight favorable or otherwise. Moreover, su- inches apart in the scw. Large beets gar beets should form but one factor are worthless for sugar making. The in a four years' rotation, hence there factory wants them to weigh from one mu t be at least eight to ten thousand and one-half to two and one-half acres within reaching distance of the pounds each, wi halong straight undivided tap root. To secure beets of this The first step to be taken, therefore, description there must be but one plant in introducting this new business into in a place, yet the space between adjathe State, is to educate the farmers in cent plants must not be excessive correct methods of planting, cultivat- Experience in Nebraska has shown ing and harvesting the crop. Special six to eight inches is the proper dis-

cal growing of these somewhat fastidi- tire beet should be below the surface of the ground as all of it exposed to the sun is useless for sugar making Most of the cultivation may be done It has been fairly well demonstrated by horse power or with the hoe, but that the best climatic conditions for the thinning must be done very large-

a day then the uninitiated. The work s very monotonous and exhausting. Unless the field is unusually clear, the beets should be lived at least twice thereafter in addition to the thorough cultivation between the rows, and the dirt should be hauled up over the exposed roots.

When the leaves cover the ground and the crophus taken possession of the field, cultivation should stop and the plants be given time to fully ripen and develop saccharine matter. If table growth thereby too much stimulated, the sugar production will be di-minished. When the out-ide leaves begin to turn yellow, the beets are ripe and should be harvested. Rain thereafter will start a new growth of leaves

and lessen the richness in sugar. A plow may be run along the side of MANURING. each row leaving the roots standing at the side of the furrow. This will greatly lessen the labor of pulling. In the prelim nary experiments the It is said that because W. W. Beam, from but will be divided up into many president of the Street Railway Co. does not like Gov. Pingree, he wanted soil must, therefore, be naturally ferture of the street Railway Co. does not like Gov. Pingree, he wanted soil must, therefore, be naturally ferture of the beets go to a factory the part of

the Pingree Rifles of St. Joseph to tile or must be made so by manuring the beet which grew above ground is The yield of sugar per acre depends on the selection of the variety and strain of the beet seed, cultivation and the amount of sunshine during the season. The yield per acre of beets many varying factors that it is difficult to strick an average. Under the conditions existing in this State it may be estimated at \$30 per acre, not counting the expense of hauling to a factory.

Farmers who undertake experiments in growing sugar beets need fear no loss becuse no factory is located near them. The beets will be worth as much as they have cost for stock feed ANALYSIS OF SUGAR BEETS. Sugar beets raised in this State dur-

ing 1897 will be analyzed by the chemical department of the Experiment Station, free of charge, under the following conditions only: 1. The beets must be raised from seed of approved varieties, and under directions of cultivation prescribed by per acre great care is requisite in the selection not only of the varieties but 2. Three fairly representative beets 2. Three fairly representative beets of the best strains of the chosen varie- for analysis, weighing from 1 to 21/2

> sent at any time without prepayment of express charges, will not be ana-ĀGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MICHIGAN.

## HOW TO FIND OUT.

March 18, 1897.

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

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing ant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, mention The Record



oo Rooms with Steam Heat. \$20,000 in New Improvements. Cuisine Unsurpassed. American Plan.

Two Blocks from Union Depot.

Three Blocks from Steamer Docks.

In the Center of the Wholesale District.

Three Minutes by Electric Cars to Re-

ail Center and all Places of Amusemen

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

The near future is big with history. He who would keep posted Eagerly peruses the daily newspaper. Every family should take the Very best in connection with their Ever needful local paper. The

Is an indefatigable newsgatherer. Now is the accepted time. Give us your subscription. Nothing gained by waiting. The Evening News-10 cents a week. If you

News—THE DETROIT EVENING NEWS—

Seek it of our agent in your own town. ้างงานกนกนกนกนกนกนกงางงานกนก

Want further information,

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.

Buchanan, Mich.

## You don't Make a Mistake

When you take your repair-

## H. E. LOUGH

It is better to have your gold as the result of patronizing unskilled workmen.

## Dr. E. S. DODD & SON

of all colors of

We also have all kinds of

Dyes and Dye Stuffs.

DODD'S LIVER PILLS, and Dodd's Sarsaparilla, 75 cents a bottle,

## BUY GARDEN

H.R.ADAMS

SWEET PEA NASTURTIUM SEEDS

BOARDMAN'S

## OFFERS YOU THIS WEEK:

5 gallons Oil..... 10c bottle Machine Oil..... 10c box Bird Seed..... Pearl Tapioca, per pound..... Pure Leaf Lard, per pound.....

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.

Lion and XXXX Coffee

14 CENTS PER POUND.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1897.

Only 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in actual figures by the American Newspaper Directory for 1896, and the publishers of the Directory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundred dollars to the first person who successfully assails it. Advertisers should note the fact that the BUCHANAN RECOUD is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying.

Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$8 @ \$10 per ton. Lard-10c. retail. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$4.50@\$5.00 per bbl. Honey-12c. Live poultry-5c.

Butter-12120. Eggs-7c. Wheat-Soc. Oats -16c. Corn-20c Clover Seed-\$3 50@\$4.50

Rye- 30c. Beans-3.80@1.00 Live Hogs-\$3.50.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ellsworths, at South Bend, advertise an Easter Millinery Sale, in their space this

George Wyman & Co. offer Carpets at a special price, during April. See advertise-

G. H. Parkinson has a new advertise ment in his space, this week.

B. R. Desenberg & Bro. has "Something to Talk About" in their advertisement,

Carlisle & Bressler want to put your bieyele in first-class order for you. D. L. Boardman is advertising Sweet

Pea, Pansy and Nasturtium seed. Moulton & Wolcott have a Wall Paper advertisement in this issue.

E. S. Roe is advertising Plows at \$10,

G. W. Noble is advertising a special sale of Shoes, and is using extra space, this week, to tell about it. J. S. Starling, "the husting Michigan

tailor", has joined the ranks of the RECORD advertisers, and will be at the Hotel Earl every Wednesday, with a full line of imported and domestic suitings, troustrings,

Rev. O. J. Roberts will preach in the Miller school house, next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, and, as Field Organizer, endeavor to organize a Sunday school.

The regular monthly meeting of the Directors of the Berrien Co. Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. was held Saturday, and about \$75,000 worth of new business written.

The lecture given at the Christian church, Friday evening, by Pastor E. R. Black, gave general satisfaction to to the large audience which had assembled to hear about "Holes in the

Frank, the eight year old son of Mr and Mrs. L. H. Lister, fell on Friday, and fractured his left arm. The fracwas reduced by Drs. Colvin, Henderson and Peck and the little fellow is getting along nicely.

The house on Moccasin avenue, formerly occupied by the late Dr. J. A. Swasey, has been sold by Mr. Wilber of Hartford, Ct., to Frank Williams of Chicago. It will be occupied by the parents of Mrs. Williams.

The rope cable used to transmit power at the Axle Works broke Monday, and getting caught in the "idler" smashed things up pretty badly. A new cable has been procured and the damage is being repaired.

At the town meeting on Monday the Township, \$600 for Poor Fund, \$150 I. Goodell, Samuel Bender, Van Kirk- tion was supported by Mr. Cory. Mr. R. e then announced that, in behalf of for Library Fund, \$100 toward expense of placing cannon in cemetery.

Tuesday noon, Rev. E. W. Shepard, of the Advent church, was taken with symptoms of an apopletic attack, while in the office Dr. Peck. Dr. Peck took took him hand at once, and he had soon recovered sufficiently to be taken to his home.

All of Mrs. McKinley's gowns purchased for the inauguration ceremonies were boned with Warren's Featherbone made by our genial friend Mr. E. K. Warren of Three Oaks. Mrs. W. J. Bryan has had a new spring gown made in | which Featherbone was also

The five year old boy of Mr and Mrs J. J. Wells, who live near the electric station, is very sick with diphtheria. Dr. Henderson, assisted by Dr. Bailey, performed the operation of tracheotomy and the lad seems to be rapidly recovering. There twelve year old daughter is also quite ill and a two year old boy has just about recovered. The doctors are using antitoxin in the case with great success and think all

A little over four years ago a tragedy was exacted in this city that was destined to blight and ruin the prospects of at least two people. The sad effects of that lamentable affair are still apparent. Norman Jarvis, the father of Mrs. McCoy, has recently petitioned the probate court for an order to convey his daughter, who resides at Dowagiac, to the asylum, under the visitation of insanity. Mrs. McCoy's husband, as will be remembered, was killed in a saloon here, during a Cleveland ratification meeting in 1892, and she has brooded over her troubles, until her reason has been destroyed. She has one ch ld, a boy about five years old.—Niles Star,

The Michigan Conference of the Evangelical Association, held at Middleville, the following appointments were for St. Joseph District:

W. A. KOEHLER, P. E. Buchanan, F. C. Berger. Portage Prairie, J. Young. St. Joseph, J. R. Niergarth. Royalton, F. Koehler. Bainbridge, E. Rath. Marcellus, J. D. Feather. Bristol, D. Ruth. Lima, L. V. Soldan. Park, N. Frye. Vicksburg, to be supplied. Marshall, W. H. Wagner. Litchfield, R. Holzable. Fremont, A. Ostroth. Jackson, A. A. Scheurer. Financial agent of Northwestern College and member of St. Joseph quarterly Conference, Geo. Johnson.

New Googs!

New Goods!

### **OUR NEW DEPARTURE**

Of GLASS WARE just received. Also a fine line of CONFECTIONERY and FRUITS. Come in we can show you lots of new goods of almost everything.

Morris the fair

DEALER IN ALMOST EVERYTHING.

CHURCH NOTES.

LARGER HOPE. Elder J. H. Paton will preach next

EVANGELICAL. Pastor F. C. Berger has been re-appointed for the third year, and will be in his pulpit next Sunday morning and evening.

Service next Sunday 10:20 a, m, and 7 p. m. Peeaching by the pastor, Rev.

Rrv. W. W, Divine's theme for next Sunday evening is, "The fraternal love of Johnathan and David." The I.O. O. F. lodge of this place will attend in a body. All are invited

SCHOOL NOTES. EIGHTH GRADE.

Regardless of severe weather, and great amount of sickness in our schools, we have five members who have been neither tardy nor absent this year: Frank Devin, Roy Mead, Blennie Waterman, Fannie Williams, Clyde Fuller.

The grade began their labor, Wednesday morning, with sad hearts, on account of the death of Miss May Brewer, their teacher. Her cheerfulness, patience, and kindness will long be remembered by her pupils.

Marion Daw is back in school after

this school year. We hope he may

Vernie Sparrock, Tillie Richardson and Goldie Edging returned Monday. Perfect in attendance and punctuali

ty for the month of March. Louise Arney, Irene Troutfetter Minnie Blcdgett, George A. Wood, Irene Troutfetter. Lucile Brockett, Earl Waterman, Minta Wagner, Ross Batten. Lillie Batten. Flerence Wilson. Elliott Batchelor, Edna Chapman, Rolla Chapman, Van Brown, George Koon, Jesse Eisenhart, Julia Long, Floyd Gardner,

Paul Van Artsdalen. the new experience which brought the were held today from the Christian glad expecaant look to twelve little church and were conducted by Rev. E ones. The ones just registered for the Goodenough. first time are: Florence Burt, Mabel Clevenger, Ruby Eldredge, Charlie Evans, Bennie Field, Harold Roe, Cleon Hathaway, Otto Koehler, Leland Robinson, Fieda Mittan, Willie and Ruby inson, Fieda Mittan, Willie and Ruby A special meeting of the Common Zimmerman making the total enroll- Council of the village of Buchanan

it to his farm near Moon lake.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. following appropriations were voted, or the week ending April. 5, 1897: \$1500 for Highway purposes, \$700 for Miss Eva Swa.tz, Mr. J. M. Miller, Mr. of \$25, making the total \$220, the mo

> late Wm. H, and Elva Brewer was born at Galien, Mic1, August 18, 1875, and Ayes, Richards. Redden, Corey, Buarddied at Buchanan, April 6, 1897 Her | man-4; nays, Wood, Bainton-2. early life was spent in Galien, and in 1891 she removed to Buchanan, and entered the High School, graduating ed by Mr. Redden, was accepted and therefrom in 1894. During the sum- placed on file. at Benton Harbor. She taught school year was assigned to the fifth grade in nance Committee to investigate suri-Galien she united with the Methodist | Ayes, 6. here brought a letter and united with the Methodist church at this place.

presidents. Miss Brewer has made many friends by her cheerful ways and winning manners, and will be missed by a large circle of friends and associates to file. whom the news of her death has come with a sudden shock that time alone can mitigale.

The funeral services will be held at the Methodist church tomorrow forenoon at 10:30.

The death of Mrs. Nancy French, wife of the late Cyrus French, occurred at her home in this village, Friday, March 26, after a painful illness of a few days, which was the culmination of years of poor health. Mrs. French was 67 years old and was born in Manchester, Ontario county, N. Y., Jan. 30. 1830. Her marriage to Mr. French took place in Marcellus, Jan. 30, 1850. and within a year or two they came to this village to live, and in her residence of about forty-five years in Dryden, Mrs. French witnessed many changes and the passing away of numbers of her old friends. Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. French, all of whom are living. They are, William, E, C, and James French of this village and Mrs. Frank Burgess of Owego. Mrs. French was a devoted mother, ever faithful to the interests of her family, and a member of the M. E. ride bycicle on the sidewalks in the vilchurch, in which organization she was lage. Ayes, 6.
especially active as long as her health Moved by Mr. Corey, supported by especially active as long as her health permitted. The funeral services were Mr. Wood, that the meetings be changheld from her late home. Sunday aftered from the first Tuesday in each

tified the loving sympathy of friends.

On the casket alone were twenty-three

callas, and while at the head was a

pillow of roses, and for a back ground

there was a bank of plants and flowers.

Something to Talk About

Something to think about, and moreover, a suggestion to act promptly on, is contained in this advertisement. There is now before Congress a tariff bill that will materially increase the duty on Wool and Woolens and as a consequence,

Clothing, Carpets, Dress Goods, Flannnels, etc.,

are certain to advance in price shortly, in fact many manufacturers and wholesale dealers have already advanced prices on a number of articles.

We, having foreseen this condition, have bought an unusually larger stock, early in the season, and are now in a position to offer our customers, (who take early advantage of

GREATER BARGAINS

than ever before.

School Convention at Chapel Hill, Saturday, March 27, Berrien township held its convention on same date at Berrien Centre.

PERSONAL.

J. A. Arthur went to Goshen, yes-Sam Alkus of Chicago was in town, Monday.

N iles on Sunday. J. S. Startling, the Niles tailor, was in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Woods were Niles visitors on Sunday. Mr. C. T. Lee of Dowagiac was in town last week.

C. H. Baker of New Carlisle was c Buehanan visitor, Saturday. Fred E. Lee of Dowagiac was a Buchanan visitor, yesterday.

was a Buchanan visitor, Tuesday. Miss Leila Hodge visited her aunt. Hive No. 19, L. O. T. M., will be held Mrs. O. F. Woods, in Cassopolis, last

Dr. Orville Curtis was called to Ga lien on Tuesday, on professional busi-Dr. J. A. Gailand, Miss Maud Hern first dose relieves: its persistent use and Fred Cauffman were in Niles, Sat-

George Ames is enjoying a visit from his mother, Mrs. Eva H. Mills of Fine Watch and Clock repairing, a Battle Creek.

Mis. H. C. Storms returned to her home in Benton Harbor, for a visit with Buchanan relatives. Rev. J. G. Lowrie of Niles exchang-

ed pulpits with Rev. O. J. Roberts of the Presbyterian on Sunday. Mrs. H. E. Lough returned from Kalamazoo on Saturday accompanied by her mother, Mrs W. M. Blowers. Martin Steele was called to Buchanan last Friday, on account of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs Fred

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Edwards and daughter, Miss Myrtle, of Dowagiac were in town on Friday, called here by the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards.

The American Amateur Photograph er for March is an interesting number and full of helpful suggestions to the amateur. Among the contents are the following articles: "Trimming and framing", by M. L. Bertram; "Three color transp rencies", by H. L. Cameron; "Fighting with shadows", by W. Trumbull; "Novel method of obtaining tones by the platinotype process", by A. P. Smith; "Kite photography" by F. E. Colburn; notes and various si ort articles. The photographic studies illustrated in this number are unusually fine. Juting Co., New York.

The April number of the Household ter Number". The subject matter is time after three years you can receive all appropriate to Easter, many of the paid up insurance, borrow money on stolies being connected in some manner with that season. Among the contents are: "The Stint of Tryphenia Blinn", "An Easter Offering", "The insurance in some good regular Old Tramp at her Door", "Tilly's Easter", Line Company like the Sun Life of Peggy's Golden Fleece", "Some New England Interiors", and the usual departments, recipes, etc. The House hold Co., Boston, Mass.

millinery store, beginning Wednesday, spotted with the beautiful blue and April 14. Mrs. Blake will offer a fine white prairie flowers, tokens of luxuri-April 14. Mrs. Blake will offer a tine ant soil like that fair country to which \$1.00 grade of Ladies' Kid Gloves for Moses led the children of Israel in an-50 cents a pair, fitted to the hand if cient times.

desired, in order to introduce her new And like unto that land of plenty. glove department.

BERTHA ROE. FOUND,

A red Mooley Cow. The owner can' have same upon calling at my place and paying expenses.

Mrs. Imogene Blake has gone to Chicago to put in two or three days selecting more Millinery, Ladies' Kid Gloves and Neckwear for next week's opening of "The Paris" which will be an event the ladies of Buchanan cannot afford to miss.

tricians will meet the first and third Wednesday of each month. W. H. KELLER, Clerk. VIOLET OPENING.

Buchanan Court No. 5, O.der of Pa-

Moved by Mr. Wood, supported by The millinery "Emporium" will open Mr. Bainton, that the President and April 14 and 15, with an elegant line Clerk borrow \$1,250, or the necessary of Patterns, Spring Wraps, Ready amount to pay the interest on the water works bond. Ayes, Richards, Wood, Bainton, Corey, Redden, Boardmade Dress Skirts, etc., etc. Thanking our patrons for past favors and soliciting a continuance of the same I am Yours, MRS. BERRICK.

Sodus township held its Sunday | BICYCLE SUPPLIES.

## Wheel Repaired

Carlisle & Bressler.

---BA---

Regular meeting of Sylvia Chapter No. 74, O. E. S., will be held in Ma-

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

Some more electric lights have been placed in "The Paris" millinery store, so that the ladies can now examine Deputy County Treasurer Roy Clark | hats, ribbons, etc., in the evening.

> Tuesday evening, April 13, 1897. MATTIE BANTA, R. K. Dr. Humphreys says as "77" is to Grip, so is No. 10 to Dyspepsia. The

CHAS. S. HUBBERT,

A GOOD THING, The publishers of the World Famous Twice-A-Week Detroit Free Press desire to introduce their paper to new readers, 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 advantage of this wonderful offer. The Free Press needs no recommendation. Send 10c in stamps or silver to The

THE SUN.

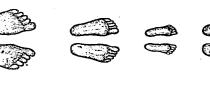
During the opening of "The Paris" Is clothed with verdure green and

The celebrated Dowagiac Flour, at | sown, cultivated and harvested in less retail, at the Home Made Bakery time and with greater ease than in any other portion of the United State. the opportunity of a lifetime to "Go West and buy a farm." For descriptive lists and prices, address H. F. Hunter, Immigration Agent for South Dakota, 295 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.



Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the

CARMER & CARMER, BRING YOUR



TO US-WE'LL FIT 'EM

32 FRONT STREET,

EFFORT has brought us SPECIAL BARGAINS

> Which we feel confident you will concede if you see our line of

NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS

in all the latest novelties, Checks, Stripes, and all other kinds. My line of Grass Linens in Plain, Stripes and Checks is complete as is every thing in the Dry Goods line. Something to suit everybody.

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

S.P.HGH'S.

SPLENDID LINE OF

RUNNER'S

\$10

\$10

GALE PLOWS OLIVER

E.S.ROE.

Ladies' Shoes, at

SPECIAL SALE

All Lines of Goods

IN MY STORE.

Bargains in everything. Do not miss

Misses' Shoes, at -.98 Children's Shoes at -.57 to .93

Suits way down, Hats, Caps Furnishings—All must go. G. W. NOBLE.

Watchmaker, Jeweler, Engraver. at Runner's Drug Store.

For a good meal, go to Aithur's Restaurant.

FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF CHAS. H. FLETCHER

is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA.

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

FAC-SIMILE Signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER

is on the wrapper of every bottle of Castoria. I AC-SIMILE signature of CHAS, H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of Castoria. FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA. Mrs. A. Inveen, residing at 720 Henry St., Alton, Ill., suffered with sciatic rheumatism for over eight months. She doctored for it nearly the whole of

this time, using various remedies recommended by friends, and was treated by the physicians, but received no relief. She then used one and a half bottles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which effected a complete cure. This is published at her request, as she wants others similarly afflicted to know what cured her. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Barmore, Drug-

Two years ago R. J. Warren, a druggist at Pleasant Brook, N. Y., bought a small supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy: He sums up the result as follows; "At that time the goods were unknown in this section; today Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a household word." It is the same in hundreds of communities. Wherever the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy become known, the people will have nothing else. For sale by Barmore. Druggist.

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

and are prepared to furnish you wth paper from 3 cents up.

Will also do your work very sat-

isfactorily at reasonable prices.

Buchanan, Mich. All kinds of modern Dental Work. Prices reasonable. At Dr. Buhland's old office, Galien, every Wednesday. D. W. BURT, V. S.

Veterinary College, Member of Veterinary Medical Association. Treats all Diseases of the Domesticated Animals.

Office at Batchelor's Dav's Avenue Livery Barn.

tional Bank building. Office hours until 9 a. m., 1 to 3.30, 7 to 8 p. 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.

DENTIST.

BUCHANAN, MICH,

The Tailor,

your Spring Suit of him. Look at These Prices

## MERCHANT TAILOR

Spectacles, and Jewlery skillfully repaired than to buy new articles,



PAPER.

DODD'S GERMAN COUGH BALSAM, ALWAYS IN STOCK.

-OF-

PANSY

—AT—

Del. Jordan's Cash Grocer

Clear Salt Pork, per pound...... 6c DEL JORDAN.

Greenhouse No. 19 River Street.

TO THE CASH TRADE,

BUCHANAN RECORD.

Entered at the Post-office at Buenanan, Mich. as second-class matter.

Sunday morning and evening, April 11.

PRESBYTERIAN.

O. J. Robers. C. E. at 6 p. m. METHODIST.

Orthograppy and word analysis will receive special attention, during the

FIFTH GRADE.

an absence of two weeks on account of ously sick, Saturday and Sunday, is still live to mourn her loss. She some better, Charlie is one of the best in the "B. Class." Always faithfulhe had only missed one day during

Ivy McGowen, Edith Simmons, Virgil Schwartz,

ent enrollment is 72. H. N. Hathaway has bought the house known as the "Aunty" Holgate home, on Fourto street, and is moving case against the village, presented the

endall, George Gray. Call for letters advertised. JOHN C. DICK, P. M. Obituary. STELLA MAY, only daughter of the Corey changed their vote t no-mak-

mer of 1894 she tork a Normal course near Buchanan for two years and last the Buchanan High School While at ties, and present it to the next meeting. church in 1887, and upon her removal

She was a charter member of the Epworth League, and one of its first vice- /

ing tools from one of the cells in the fixed for the same. Ayes, 6. noon, and were largely attended. The sermon was preached by Rev. Townmonth. Ayes, 6. send of Auburn, a former pastor of the M. E. church, and prayer was offered by Rev. F. L. Hiller. The floral offerings were very beautiful, and tes-

### THE WATCHWORD FOR ECONOMY. The singing was by a quartette of gentlemen. The body of Mrs. French was laid to rest beside that of her husband, in Green Hill cemetery. Among the relatives out of town who were present were, J. W. Ryan of Cornish Flats, N. H.; Mrs. Louise Kort-

right of Syracose, Mrs. John Gamble

of Skaneateles, Horace Bradley of Skan-

eateles, J. E. French of Buchanan, and A. H. Watkins of Cortland — Dry-

den, N. Y., Herald. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards bave the sympathy of the entire community, in the loss of their nine month's old infant son son John Elder Edwards. Since the little one's birth it has been a sufferer from hydrocephelas and, on Tuesday of last week, an operation was performed, in the hope of giving the little sufferer relief, but the operation proved unavailing, and on Thursday evening the end came. The funeral services were held at the residences of the parents, Friday afternoon, at half-past four, conducted by Rev. E R. Black of the Christian church, the funeral party leaving on the 5:35 train

We know that all the sweetest flowers are early We know that all the sweetest flowers are early gathered in,
And he our boy, our beautiful, is saved from grief and sin.
We know that in that blessed land he never now will weep;
Yet oft we ask at twilight's hour, who rocks our babe to sleep?

for Lansing, where a short service was

beld and interment made.

Dear Saviour, hear a mother's prayer, if loved ones round the Throne
Among the joys that centre there, may recognize their own.
Grant that my dear, dear Father's wings may softly o'r him sweep,
And that his evening song of praise may bull my boy to sleep. HARRIET RYNEARSON was born in Warren Co., Ohio, Dec. 30, 1822, died Apr. 1, 1897, The oblest of lifteen children born to Barnett and Anna Ry-Charlie Southerton who was danger- | nearson: five brothers and two sisters came to Buchanan in the year 1864, where she has since lived. Joined the M. E. Church of this place in the fall of 1864, being one of this church sociecontinue to improve and be back with ty's oldest members. Services were held at her late home Saturday afternoon, Rev. Divine officating, and her

remains laid to rest in O:k Ridge Cem-

MARY FRANCES MITCHER, wife of Jacob F. Head, was born in Marshall Co., Indiana, December 7, 1847, and died at Buchanan, April 9, 1807, after a brief illness. She was the mother of eight children, two of whom died in nfancy. The remaining six together with her husband are left to mourn. The children are William, Melvin, Chester C, and Melissa J, of Buchanan, Mrs. Annie Strawser, of Ply-Monday was a very happy day to mouth, Ind., and Mrs. Ida Runyon, of some. The "first day at school" was | Ean Claire, Mich. The funeral services

COMMON COUNCIL.

[OFFICIAL MINUTES.] ment for the year just 00. The pres- was held in the Council Chamber, Tuesday evening, April 6, 1897. President Sanders, presiding. Present Trustees-Messrs, Bainton,

Boardman, Corey, Redden, Richards

and Wood.

Mr. A. C. Roe, attorney for the Mead full account to the Council and a-ked for a settlement—\$245, including judgment, 175, and costs, \$70. Atter a lengthy consideration of all involved, Mr. Boardman moved that the Council settle with Mrs. Mead for a redection Mrs Mead, he would settle for \$225. Moved in amendment, that the Council make a proposition to settle for \$200—a reduction of \$45. Ayes, Richards, Redden, Corey, Bainton. Nays, Wood, Boardman. Messes. Redden and

tion was then voted on, as follows: The President presented Mr. Brodrick's bond for Cerk of the village and, on motion of Mr. Corey, support-The liquor dealer's bond of Mr. Case

was presented by the Clerk. Moved

by Mr. Corey, sipported by Bainton, that the bond be referred to the Fi-

ing, ayes, 2; nays, 4. The original mo-

A petition was presented by Mr. Corey, signed by the residents and real estate owners on Berrien street, to open the north end of said street and to cause a public highway to be made. Moved by Mr. Wood, supported by Mr. Boardman that the case be referred to

o the Stree Committee. Ayes, 6.

The report of Health Officer Brod-

rick was read by the Clerk and, on mo-

tion of Mr. Richards, supported by Mr. Redden, was accepted and placed on Moved by Mr. Corey, supported Mr. Richards, that the Health Officer be instructed to investigate the trouble at the dam, near Mr. Field's shop, complained of by him, and report to the

The following appointments were

Special Police, Frank Barnes, Frank

Council. Ayes, 6.

made by the President:

Sexton, Jacob Hahn.

Village Attorney, A. C Roe.

Thomas, John Wenger, Jay Epley, Jacob Arney, Nelson Boyer. Moved by Mr. Corey, supported by Mr. Boardman, that the appointments be accepted and that Mr. A. A. Worthington continue in charge of the Berrien street and penstock cases. Moved by Mr. Wood, supported by Mr. Bainton, that the Marshal refer to the Street Committee in regard to mov-

Engine House to a tool house, to be

Moved by Mr. Bainton, supported by

Mr. Richards, that the petition filed in November by Messrs. Lee and Heddon. allowing Lee Miller to ride a bicyle on the sidewalks, be repealed. Ayes, 6. The President ordered the Marshal pue up signs, prohibitin

On motion of Mr. Bainton, supported by Mr. Richards, the Council adjourned. W. N. BRODRICK, Village Clerk.

The One Price Large Double Store.

Have your

Mr. Walter Noble was over from Main St., 2nd., door N. of Runner's

sonic Hall, Wednesday evening, Apr.

The next regular review of East

cures. 25 cents at all druggists.

Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich.

N. D. Sills, District Manager Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, is in the town aiding their special agent G. E. Smith. The Sun was incorporated in in 1865 and today has not one superior. This company issues 125 different forms of policies and ever since it was organized has paid much larger profits than was expected by any of its policy holders. Their policy is specially attractive. It is absolutely unconditional and any time after two years the company holds good a man's is well-worthy of its name as an "Eas- | insurance if he is unable to. And any your policy or take a cash surrender value. By all means friends, take your

South Dakota in Springtime

South Dakota outrivals its sister states of the East in the products of its soil. And so we say unto you that now is

food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

age, to Dr E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse,
N. Y.

\$1.19

Have just received a fine stock of

Wilford C. Stryker, DENTIST. Over Mrs. Berrick's Millinery Store, Main S

Honorary Graduate of the Ontario

Physician and Surgeon. Office, Main street, adjoining First Na-

DR. D. N. SWIFT,

OFFICE OVER TREAT & REDDEN'S STORE. 

W. H. KELLER.

arms Hidden in Houses of Bashi Bazouks. New York, April 6 .- A special to The Journal from Canea, Crete, says: In an engagement at Akrotiri seven Christains insurgents were killed and eighteen wounded. The Moslem irregulars cut up the Christian dead in a horrible manner. They are now exhibiting human ears and noses, and all this was allowed to go on while the admirals, spyglass in hand, watched the progress of events. On the Moslem side there were sixty killed and wounded. Among these were many of the Moslems from Kandands, who were rescued from the insurgents by the admirals who promised that they would not be allowed to bear arms against the Christians again.

a shell was fired against the Moslem irregulars, although they were attacking the Christians in direct opposition to orders of the admirals. Insurgents under similar circumstances have been shelled by the allied fleets. The admirals say that they had loaded cannon and were ready to fire on the Moslems when they saw Major Bor among the irregulars trying to stop them, and

that they were consequently afraid to Troops Collecting Firearms.

The fact remains, nevertheless, that these armed Moslems were allowed to go out of the town fellowed by 2,000 unarmed men, loaded with baskets to bring back plunder. The village just outside the gate of Canea was surrounded by international troops Monday morning. Not a native was allowed to leave the place. Then a band of burly Montenegrins passed into the village to collect all the arms hidden in the houses by bashi bazouks. At first it looked as if there would be a fight in the streets. The Moslems of the village, mostly black, and bad characters, refused to give up their rifles. The Montenegrins were preparing with fixed bayonets to clear the streets and search the houses. when the leader of the bashi bazouks arrived on the scene and persuaded the villagers to comply with the request. One by one the guns were then given up. About 100 were gathered in by nightfall. Seven hundred rifles given by the government to private individuals still remain in Canea. The government has agreed to have these given up

Liberal Party Leaders Meet. London, April 6 .- An important meeting of the leaders of the Liberal party was held Monday at nooen at the residence of Sir William Vernon Harcourt. The Earl of Kimberly, the Marquis of Ripon, Earl Spencer, and John Morley were present. They discussed for an hour the attitude which they would assume in the event of the warships of Great Britain taking part in the projected blockade of the Gulf of Athens. Sir William Vernon Harcourt is now restored to health, and was able to attend Monday's session of the house of com-

Insurgents Attack a Blockhouse Canea, Crete, April 6 .-- The block-Butsunaria was attacked from several directions by the insurgents Menday and the international troops replied with artillery fire. The fighting lasted four hours. The French commandant reports that the Greek troops took part in the action. Two Luropean soldiers were wounded

European Troops Guard Canea. Canea, April 6.-European troops guard the gates of the town. The Arab quarter also is surrounded by European pickets. A proclamation has been issued announcing that all who refuse to yield up their arms will be shot. In response to this only 100 have as yet surrendered their arms.

PLUNGED THROUGH A BRIDGE. Fireman Killed and Engineer Fatally In-Pittsburg, Pa., April 6,-The wooden

span of the north end approach to the Ohio connecting railroad bridge collansed about 6 o'clock Monday morning while a Fort Wayne freight train was crossing and the engine and thirteen cars were precipitated to McClure avenue, fifty feet below. Fireman William Haggerty was killed

so badly injured that he cannot recover. The engine was completely wrecked and the cars, which were loaded with coal and iron, were entirely demolished. The necting bridge crosses the Ohio river at Woods run and connected the Panhandle and Fort Wayne roads of the Penn-

TWO AMBASSADORS NAMED. Andrew D. White Goes to Europe and William F. Draper to Italy.

Washington, April 2 .- The president Thursday sent to the senate the follow-State-Andrew D. White of New York,

to be ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the United States to Germany; William F. Draper of Massachusetts, to be ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the United States to Italy; Chandler Hale of Maine, United States at Rome, Italy; Samuel L. Cracey of Massachusetts, consul at Fuchan, China; Anson Burlingame Johnson of Colorado, consul at Amoy, China. Withdrawn-Anson Burlingame Johnson to be consul at Fuchan.

Chio, to be commissioner of patents. Treasury-Oliver L. Spaulding of Michigan, to be assistant secretary of the treasury; William E. Howell of New Jersey, to be assistant secretary of the treasury. War-Captain Robert Craig, signal

corps, to be major. Washington, April 6.-The president Monday sent to the senate the following nominations: State-Alfred E. Buck of Georgia, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Japan; Jame Boyle of Ohio, consul of the United States at Liverpool, England; E. S. Day of Connecticut, consul of the United States at Bradford, England; Fenton R. McCreery of Michigan, secretary of the legation of the United States at

the City of Mexico. BLANC BROTHERS HANGED.

Three Thousand People See the Execution La Fayette, La., April 3.-The Blanc brothers were executed here at 2:11 p. m. Friday in the presence of 3,000 spectators. There was much interest mani-

fested, but no disorder.

Santa Fe, N. M., April 3.-Francisco Gonzelas y Borrego, Antonio Gonzelas y Borrego, Sauriano Alarid and Patrico Volencia, condemned to death for the murder of ex-Sheriff Frank Chavez who was killed from ambush the night of May 29, 1892, were hanged together on one scaffold at 9:10 a. m. Friday. Cubau Resolution.

Washington, April 6 .- The Allen Cuban resolution passed the senate Monday, 44 to 0. It is as follows: 'Whereas, information has come to

the senate that General Ruiz Rivera, a leader of the Cuban army of independence, recently captured by the Spanish forces, is to be tried by drumhead "Resolved, That in the judgment of the senate it is the duty of the president of the United States, if such information is found to be true, to protest to the Spanish government against such a violation of the rules of civilized

Our Trouble with Peru Is Ended. Lima, Peru, April 6.-Ramsay, the American sailor who was arrested in the early part of the year at Callao, on the charge of disorderly conduct, confined and subsequently sentenced to a year's imprisonment, and whose sentence was commuted last week to four perior court of appeals.

### NEWS CONDENSED.

History of the Past Week Given in Brief Paragraphs.

The body of Joseph Pasha, a pioneer settler of Mosinee, Wis., was found hanging to a tree in the dooryard. Charles E. Ensign has been appointed temporary receiver for Kirtland, Andrews & Co. of New York, manufacturers of mantels and tiles. Liabilities \$49.359; assets, \$30.479.

The Turkish court pianist receives \$3,000 per year for his services, but he is temporarily suspended every time be plays a tune the sultan does not like

Cecil Rhodes is giving sittings to John Tweed, a sculptor of London, for the statue which is : be erected by popular subscription at Buluwayo. Bishop F. D. Hunting (Espicopal) of Syracuse has confirmed 22,000 persons

during the twenty-seven years of his A new libel law in Utah requires double publication of a retraction for a period of three days in mitigation of

Franklin Eutcliffe of Galesville, Wis., a carpenter, aged 25 years, fell from a barn and was killed. John H. Green of Geneva, Ills., aged 70 years, burst a blood vessel while vomiting, and died shortly afterward. Application has been made for a receiver for the H. A. Vandenboom Furniture company, a large manufacturing concern of Quincy, Ills., which recently suffered severe loss by fire. Whittingill Bros., dry goods, 341 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky, made an assignment. The liabilities and assets are said to be about \$60,000 each. The creditors are located principally in Louisville and New York. Fred Gaulke, an old resident of the village of Middletown, in Dan's county Ills., committed suicide by hanging. He had been an inmate of the poorhouse

Governor Budd of California, president of the board of regents, has ac-cepted the gift of Levi Strauss of San Francisco tuining over \$2,500 annually for scholarships to the University of California, to be equally distributed to deserving youths in the seven congressional districts of California.

and about three weeks ago he left and

again applied for admission to his fam-

ily, but was denied.

Harry Mealka of Elkhart, Ind., while walking backward in a railroad track there watching a train, was instantly killed by an engine that was backing Suit was filed against R. C. Light and

the Bellevue Land and Investment company at Indianapolis for the recovery of \$60,225 and the appointment of a

Slavery is to be abolished in the Niger company's territory on Queen Victoria's "diamond jubilee day," as the A train of American cars has been put on the Southeastern railroad, on the

England. Thirteen cities have thus far adopted the Pingree potato patch plan for the coming summer Four prisoners broke jail at Bluffton Ind., by melting off a grating with a

line between London and Hastings.

Marseilles had a riot in the Grand theater because a number of women refused to take off their big hats. Ills., for March were \$1,469,593. John Schock, aged 18, son of a farmer, was crushed to death at Republic, D., under a traction engine. Dr. S. M. Hing, on trial at Albia, Ia. for the murder of Mrs. Elmer Daugherty, was acquitted by order of the

A. Fear of Assumption, Ills., as signed his stock of clothing to D. Lacharite. Assets, \$30,000; liabilities, \$14,000.

judge on motion of the state.

W. A. Park of Des Moines, Ia., is dead, aged 46 years. He was president of the Bar association. The dissatisfaction over the appointnent of C. N. Travous and E. D. Gillespie as assignées of the bank of John A. Prickett & Son of Edwardsville, Ills., has culminated in an effort to place the institution in the hards of a receiver. Joseph Trueb, an old resident of Dubuque, Ia., killed himself. Despondency, caused by a cancer, was the cause Governor Tanner has issued a requisition upon the governor of Indiana for the surrender of Emmett Sislow, under arrest at Tell City, Ind., and wanted at Springfield for attempting to kill Edward Sheehan March 20, 1897. Thomas Smith, proprietor of a meat market at Oshkosh, Wis., has been arrested on a charge of forgery. The evidence tends to show that he raised

the figures of a promisory note. D. Q. Storie, C. C. Squire and F. B Coombs, while hunting in the river near Chariton, Ia., were capsized and remained in the water several hours before being rescued.

W. T. Adams (Oliver Optic) bequeathed his entire fortune, amounting to between \$40,000 and \$50,000, to Mrs. Sol Smith Russell of Minneapolis. Mrs. Russell was with her father at the

time of his death. F. M. Bales was found dead in a store room at La Fayette, Ind. A paper containing what is thought to be morphine was found on the floor near the body. Bales had taken a dipso mania cure, but had returned to drink While masons were tearing down the New Hartford House at Winsted, Conn., the oldest landmark in that part of the state, they unearthed a bottle of wine which was placed there, when The eighth international congress of

pharmaceutical chemists takes place this year at Brussels on Aug. 14. Providence. R. I., business men, alarmed by the numerous hold-ups of late, have petitioned the city council for permission to carry revolvers. The mayor of greater New York has the appointing of 23.000 officeholders. It is asserted that in consequence of the X ray revelation of deformaties in tight-laced Portuguese ladies corsets will be no longer worn in Portugal.

Floods in South Dakota. Huron, S. D., April 3 .- Flood cond. tions are unchanged here. A heavy rain fell during the night and the river for the safety of the Great Northern railway bridge. No attempt is being made to move trains on the west and north lines of the Chicago and Northwestern road. Roadmaster Burke says the condition north and west are much Six miles of new roadled and numerous bridges have been built. The south end east lines are only slightly inter-

rupted. Duin Robbery at Unicago Chicago, April 3.-Chris Schultz, a 17year-old messenger in Ze employ of the wholesale woolen firm of Kuhn; Nathan & Fischer, at Van Buren and robbed of \$3,500 at 11 o'clock Friday by two men. One of the youth's assailants was Edward Wilson, a fellow-employe of the firm. The other highwaymen is not known at present to the police. Both escaped, leaving the victim bruised and bleeding upon the sidewalk in the downtown district where the rob

bery occurred. Alfalfa Fed Hogs.

In a paper read before the Arizona Agricultural association, at its annual meeting, C. T. Hirst of Glendale said: Alfalfa is the cheapest feed to raise | joints. These act hogs on as the principal diet. When they as washers and have attained the desired size, say 150 | make the wheel good land measure. pounds, then, instead of marketing them directly from alfalfa, they should be fed grain or sorghum for from six to ten weeks. Sorghum and Kaffir corn are both excellent feed for hogs, and hogs marketed directly off sorghum which was fully ripe have proved very satisfactory. It is not a good plan to change feed too suddenly. If it is practicable, let your hogs run on both alfalfa and barley for the first month they are fatmonths' imprisonment from Jan. 12, tening; then feed grain alone for a has been released by order of the su- month or more. In this way the gain will be greater than on all dry feed.

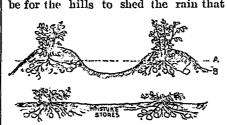
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IN THE POTATO FIELD.

Level Culture Is Now Practiced by Leading Potato Growers. The faulty method of hilling potatoes still common with some growers is the occasion of an illustrated description of the two methods, hill and level culture, by Elias A. Long, in American Gardening. In his sketch the upper part represents the plants of a potato patch in their relations to the contour of the ground just after hilling up. Mr. Long

It is this billing up process to which most decidedly object, because the disadvantages greatly outnumber the advantages thereof. First, there is the labor. The dotted line, a, is supposed to show the natural level, the hilling up involved raising the soil from below this line and heaping it around the plant above the ordinary level, no little job. Second, potatoes thus hilled suffer more from drought than is the case in flat culture. First the superficial area of surface exposed to evaporations is greatly increased. In order to realize this it is only necessary to compare the length of the dotted line, A, with that of the contour line, B, and yet, while the surface thus exposed to evaporation is greatly increased, quite an item with us here in the midst of very dry times, such increase does not count for anything in case of rain, for of course no more rain falls in a half acre hilled than on the same level. Then in case of a heavy, quick shower the tendency would be for the hills to shed the rain that



HILLS VERSUS LEVEL CULTURE. falls over the roots into the bottom of the furrow to one side, where it would

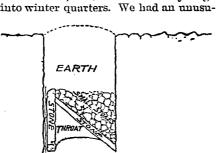
do less good. In the case of the potato patch here referred to in the hilling process, the soil between the hills, the surface in the bottom of the furrows as left by the hoe is hard and smooth. It differs widely from the space between hills of the level system, which I strongly recommend. Here the cultivation consists in keeping the surface between the plants loose and free to a depth of two or three inches. This is done by passing over the surface in small patches with the hoe; in larger ones, with horse cultivator or scarifier. What the difference in the drought resisting properties of a hard, smooth surface and a loose, open surface, respectively, comes in, is a lesson which every gardener should well heed. In potato culture the soil should be managed for conserving a maximum

amount of moisture to the plants during the growing season. How to do this is to preserve the most natural course of culture indicated by the lower engraving. Then, by less labor, we retain a minimum area of surface from which to allow moisture to evaporate, and instead of a hard space between the plants which rapidly loses its dampness, we have a well tilled surface, in which moisture in maximum amount is retained to the plants even in dry weather. The hilling process is unnatural in another respect. By drawing the soil against the plants three or four inches above the surface more or less of the

Bordeaux Mixture and Fungirold. H. P. Gould of the Maine station reports on experiments with bordeaux mixture and fungiroid for the prevention of potato ret. The use of bordeaux mixture as a preventive gave the most satisfactory results. Fungiroid is a fungicide which, it is claimed, is a powdered form of bordeaux mixture. The total yield was less, and a greater percentage of rotten tubers were present where fungiroid was used than where bordeaux mixture was employed, although fungiroid gave better results than where no application of fungicides

leaves are buried, with loss to the plant.

Making a Drain. With the determination to drain an unsightly low spct it was plowed, leaving a heavy, acad furrow where the drain should be and a board or plank trodden down in the center of the furrow. "At this point," writes a Rural New Yorker correspondent. "we increased the usefulness of our potato crates, which were filled with small stones and placed as sentinals along the dead furrow, when all was ready to go



HOW TO BUILD A STONE DRAIN. ally cold spell early in December. It froze very hard. I shouldered my pick and shovel, started for the wet spot, now frozen dry, but with no frost under the boards. The bottom of the ditch was left highest in the center, stoned up with flat stones for a threat and the small ones from the crates on tcp. (See

"As fast as dug and stoned up the earth was replaced to prevent freezing. There is nothing more important than covering a stone drain with plenty of earth pefore a rain fills it with mud and sand. I wouldn't give much for a ditch filled to the surface with stones."

FARM CONVENIENCES.

and Measure That May Be Used by One Person-Handy Device. When measuring land, it is sometimes necessary or desirable to do the work more accurately than it can be done by pacing. The accompanying cut, from the Farm and Fireside, shows a land measure which can be used by one person to better ad-

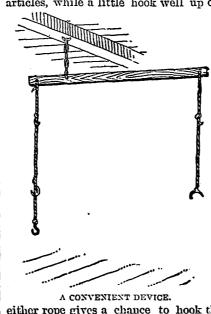
vantage than a chain or rope by measures just 81⁄4 feet, or half a rod, in circumference and is made of 1 inch band iron or of barrel hoops. The spokes are a square, halved together with a piece of nan siding nailed on piece of half inch

run more smoothly. To keep the spokes in place nails are driven into the ends through punched holes in the hoop. A quarter inch hole in the center to receive the bolt completes the wheel. The fork is also made of sticks like the spokes, with a short piece for a handle nailed between. This latter should

be a little wider than the hoop and rounded off at the end. As the revolutions of the wheel have to be counted, it is handy to have one of the spokes plainly marked. Paint or a string tied around it will do this. If | part of her fortune to charity. 

smaller divisions than half rods are desired, the spokes indicate eighths of

Many times one wishes to swing a heavy article—a bag of grain or sack of potatoes—just clear of the floor in order to weigh it. A handy device originally described and illustrated in the New York Tribune is shown in the second cut. Two hooks in the longer rope accommodate it for use with low or high articles, while a little hook well up on



either rope gives a chance to hook the ends up out of the way when not in use. This device is so easily made that soveral can be constructed and hung in a number of the farm buildings where it is occasionally necessary to weigh arti-

Onions For Market. Here is what a successful York state pecialist says in The New England Homestead: Onion growing may be divided into culture in the kitchen garden, the market garden and on the farm. In the market garden the first thing under consideration is the soil. That best suited for the onion is a dry, sandy loam, not wet or soggy, for if it is you will have nothing but scullions at the end of the season. Take a piece of land that has had early potatoes, and as soon as these are dug haul on plenty of well rotted barnyard manure; spread evenly. Plow, not too deep, but just deep enough to cover the manure. Then sow rye on it at the rate of six bushels per acre. Don't be afraid of sowing your rye too early in the fall. Don't plow too early in the spring, but give the rye a chance to start. By plowing it again in the spring you get all your manure on top, just where you want it for onions. The roots of onious are all near the surface. After going over it with a good smoothing harrow the ground is ready for the

Make the rows 18 inches apart. They might be nearer, but I think this near enough, because it gives a better chance to work them with a double wheel hoe. When the onions are about four inches high, sow on wood ashes at the rate of 100 bushels per acre broadcast. I never thin my onions, but leave them as the drill sows them. Harvest as soon as the tops die and sew rye as in the fall previous, ready for another year's crop. If these directions are followed, I promise you a fine crop of onions.

HOG CHOLERA.

Its Causes and Preventives - The Use of Portable Pens Recommended. writer in The Iowa Homestead, in reply to the query, "What shall we do to stamp out cholera?" says:

Hog cholera is, in my jadgment, a result of improper feed and care. Per manent hogpens are an abomination or the farm. It is difficult to get sunlight into them. The floors and soil underneath become foul and unhealthy. Yards adjacent must be used continually, and they become undesirable for swine. There is also a waste of fertility by the use of permanent buildings. I use portable pens for sleeping purposes; also portable feeding floors. Move pens to pasture in summer; back to feeding pens in winter; to new pastures next season. Keep up a rotation of fertility and save hogpens and have healthy quarters at all times.

Feed plenty of protein feed, not too much corn. Here is where our corn men fail. Corn is cheap and convenient to feed. It is rich in fat, heat and energy, but lacks in those elements that make growth and good bone. Hogs on a corn diet are unhealthy. They are in a feverish condition, the system is weak, bone is weak, they easily take disease and quickly succumb to its ravages. Grass, shorts, peameal, oilmeal, clover hay, skimmilk are all good hog foods. The more of these foods the hog has the more

corn he can use with safety to his health. Hogs should not be allowed to nest together in large numbers. Straw stacks are bad places for them to sleep. They generate moisture very fast, come into the cold air wet and steaming, take cold and are prone to disease. Small, portable pens, that will accommodate five or six old brood sows or ten shotes, with bedding changed twice a week, will keep them warm and dry. Damp quarters afford a fine place for cholera germs. Anything that weakens the system exposes the hog to cholera. Inbreeding will do this. Pasture, pure water and shade are necessary. Ashes, salt, charcoal, sulphur, are all good and should be supplied at all times. Keep corn pretty well away from all breeding Embossing on Glass.

Very beautiful results are obtained by English artisans, says The Pottery Gazette, in embossing on glass by means of tinfoil stencils, the latter being cut out of thin sheets of metal or cardboard in the same manner as for wall decorations, etc. If varnish colors are employed, they are laid on as evenly as possible through the perforations in the plate and hardened afterward in a stove or oven. The metallic preparations used in glass staining and painting are also available, but require firing in the muffle or a china painter's stove. But for the process of embossing the plan is to paint the portions of glass left uncovered by the spaces in the stencil plate with brunswick black, then dip or cover with hydrofluoric acid, wash in water and remove the black ground. Every part that was covered will present a polished, even surface, the remainder having been eaten into by the acid. If the raised parts are to have a frosted appearance, they are rubbed with a flat piece of marble moistened with fine emery and water. To put patterns or lines on glass with a wheel two methods are resorted to, one of which is to rough in the pattern with an iron mill supplied with a trickling stream of water, then smooth Warrington stone, polish on a wooden wheel of willow or alder powdered with pumice, finishing on a cork wheel with putty and rotten stone. By another plan the engraver cuts in and roughs the pattern with copper wheels aided by emery and olive or sperm oil and polishes the portions intended with leaden disks and very fine pumice powder and water.

A Charitable Woman. "Mrs. Emily Williamson of New Jer-

" says the Boston Transcript, "daughter of the late Chancellor Williamson, secretary of the State Charities Aid association, has become a corresponding member of the Massachusetts Prison Reform league. The prison committee of New Jersey is greatly interested in the practical and humane prison reforms in Massachusetts. The committee has sent a formal letter to the Massachusetts league expressing the desire of co-operating and becoming an auxiliary. working over the same lines. Mrs. Williamson is a woman of fine presence, with literary ability, devoting a large WOMAN'S WORLD.

AUNT LIZZIE AIKEN, HEROINE OF WAR AND PEACE.

Insanity In Bairpins—New York Fashions Some Famous Beauties-The Growth of Women's Clubs-Southern States Recog-

Mrs. Elizabeth Aiken, who is Aunt Lizzie to the Baptist denomination, had her eightieth birthday party on Wednesday evening. Dr. William M. Lawrence presided at the celebration in the Second Bantist church Mrs. Aiken belongs to the very oldest of the comers to Fort Dearborn and with her will pass into history many of

the incidents of the religious beginnings in Chicago and Illinois. There are not more than two or three men and women living whose work began with bers. Mrs. Aiken came from an ancestry of Baptists. One of her first recollections is that of standing with her grandfather in the courthouse of Auburn, N. Y., and singing hymns at the services held by the denomination in the public building in the absence of a church. She was born in that city in 1817. Her mother's name was Ward. It was from this stock that the Revolution got several of its best generals. Her mother led the choir in the first church in Auburn. Her father was a pillar in the church, and from the very beginning the young woman, who afterward become the famous missionary, was surrounded with religious influ-Mrs. Aiken was a girl in the days of

spinning and home weaving. She did not like this work, having been spoiled



schools, and she became the head of her class in the district. She was always high in spelling and geography, but at the very bottom in arithmetic. It does not appear at this time that she was filled with religious sentiment, and she confesses that the first time she resolved to devote her life to missionary work was at the deathbed of her grandmother, whose last words were a plea to her to give her time to the church. She kept her promise, and in December, through a hole cut in the ice, she was haptized and installed as a member in the Baptist church of Auburn. Miss Atherton—her maiden name was Atherton—was courted and won by Cyrus Aiken. They were married in 1837. He was a sedate man, nine years older than his bride and full of the western fever. Some of his relatives had settled on Rock river, in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Aiken went to Boston on the wedding tour and then started for fame and fortune in the west.

Chicago did not offer the slightest hope to settlers, and Mr. and Mrs. Aiken decided to push on west to Grand Detour, on the Rock river. They engaged places on the Chicago stage and started through the sea of mud. There were no bridges over the streams, and when they reached Grand Detour they found it existed mostly in name. There were three

Aunt Lizzie met the wounded from Forts Henry and Donelson as the boat landed at Shawncetown. She went to Paducah, Ky., which had 11 hospitals at that time, and was practically in charge of St. Mark's, which was the Baptist church under another name. It held 500 wounded men. The disabled from the field of Shiloh were added to this colony.

She was so successful in this work that she was in demand wherever there were wounded, and this was nearly over the entire south. She went from Paducah to Memphis. She seemed to have no thought for berself, and in the thick of the charity she herself fell a victim to exposure and was a patient in Memphis for four weeks.

city for the Young Men's Christian association. She was placed in charge of the refuge. The salary was \$25 a month, but it was as much as she asked. This lasted for two years, and the money to keep the mission going was exhausted. She established a system of mothers' meetings, at which poor women were taught the art of sewing and self assistance. In the fall of 1867 she began work for the Second Baptist church, being missionary for the Sunday school. It was her task to go out into the streets and homes and search for children who had never been brought under church influences. She distributed clothing to the poor and food to the hungry and continued in this work as long as her

physical strength lasted. Aunt Lizzie lives at 281 Monroe street and is in good health for one who has passed through as many years and as much work as she. She is alone in the world, all the children baving died many years ago and in their infancy. The husband is also dead.—Chicago limes-Herald.

Insanity In Hairpins. A recent fashion in hairdressing is distinguished by its most singular and preserve the sanity of the fair women who have had recourse to it. Mental balance, as it has long been suspected and recently strongly affirmed by physicians of repute, is almost always injured and frequently utterly undermined by the wearing of hairpins.

And now that the truth is out women have shown that there is at least one absurd feminine custom to which they are not so indissolubly bound by vanity that they must forever cling to it. And the very natural wish to retain one's reason has been the means of abolishing the steel hairpin. The head, argue the scientists who

have made a study of this matter, is the most sensitive portion of a woman's anatomy and the one which she frequently abuses the most violently. She is quite likely to fix upon a nerve center as the permanent spot for doing her coils of hair or persistently to jab with an ugly hairpin the regions which should be kept free from the slightest touch. The back of the head is one of the most sensitive of places, yet from the time a woman first wears long gowns until she dies she willfully ignores and defies this sensitiveness.

Is it any wonder, then, continue the physicians, that women should have become constitutionally rattle brained, that their reasoning power should be far inferior to that of men and that thousands of them should be committed to madhouses every year? These causes are calamities not invariably referred to their proper causes, and it is safe to say that a very large proportion of them are attributable to the deadly hairpin.

When women were first confronted with the statement of their unconscious sinning against themselves, they asked a trifle indignantly what could take the place of the hairpin if it were once abolished. Surely it would be impossible for self respecting women of middle age to parade the streets with their scanty hair in pigtails. This was ad-Ber . A . D . S . S . S . M Bert

mitted, and for a time the matter did

look rather culious. It was suggested that all women might cut off their hair and wear it in short, loose curls. This, again, did not appeal to the dignified majority, and so the following compromise was hit upon: The hair was to be combed loosely back from the forehead pompadour style. At the back it was to be arranged in a loose yet cleverly arranged knot and caught in place with a single two pronged, blunt edged shell comb.

When tried, this arrangement was found to work admirably. The absence of steel hairpins made headaches more and more infrequent and the daily coiffure a delightful and gleefully anticipated process. On the other hand, the presence of the shell comb was bardly noticeable and contributed not at all to the wearer's discomfort. And finally the new method was found to be more becoming than any coiffure that had been devised in years. It will undoubtedly be adopted by thousands of women who will rejoice to exclude the steel hairpins from their homes forever .-New York World. New York Fashions.

This is to be emphatically a season of transparent fabrics and queer combinations of coloring. Black, fortunately, is still fashionable, but the checks, stripes and plaids of the rainbow hued, large meshed materials are somewhat dazzling. In gray and the different wood shades are some exquisite tones, and these, fashion is good enough to decree. need not be sacrificed inevitably to strong contrasts, but may be made up with linings to match or with black or white or some pale yellow. A plaid of brown and yellow is made up over a cerise lining and does not look startling, so accustomed are we to vivid coutrasts, while a blue-two shades-made up over orange is so successfully treated as to look exceedingly smart. Black over bright china blue is an old favorite, and a gown of black canvas, a basket weave pattern, profusely trimmed with ruffles edged with black satin ribbon. and black satin ribbon on the waist, which has a full front of china blue, was one of the smartest gowns exhibited

at a fashionable opening last week.

Red made up over black and with black trimmings to tone down the too vivid effect is smart and for country wear will be very fashionable this summer. For the city red gowns are too conspicuous to be recommended generally. Indeed, in choosing a summer wardrobe, where the gowns are to be worn should be a matter for consideration. Fashion sanctions the wearing of brilliant colors in the city in the spring. but there are many costumes quite suitable for watering places that in town are so marked as to be absolutely vulgar. A very thin material which has a things, and as yet there is not enough of it to be had for it to become common. In a snuff brown a charming gown of it is made up over black. The skirt. separate from the lining, is finished with a wide hem, inside of which is a quilling of black satin ribbon, and on the silk lining is a double ruche, which gives a pretty flare. The waist is tight fitting at the back. In front there are four overlapping jackets, the top one of which forms epaulets over the sleeves. Each of these jackets has a quilling of the black satin ribbon inside the edge, and on the outside is a narrow bias fold of black satin. A full front of green relieves what might be too dull a tone.

Some Famous Beauties. In a recently made list of the ten most lovely women of the present day, Cleo de Merode, the figurante in the grand opera in Paris, who has kings and. princes at her feet, is set down as the most perfect. She has a dainty oval face of ivory paleness, gypsy eyes and hair, a Greek forehead and exquisite harmony of features. The most lovely of American beauties is Amelie Rives-Chanler, now the Princess Troubetzkoy. The princess is a blond of an unusual type, and is noted for the remarkable purity of her profile and delicacy of her features. She has more beautiful eyes, say her admirers, than any other American woman. The coquettish little English beauty, Marie Studholme, is placed third in the list. Miss Studbolme should be considered the typical "nut brown maid" of England, with her big, expressive brown eyes and clustering dark hair. All true Americans, however, will agree that Mary Anderson de Navarro is not a whit less lovely than Miss Studholme. Mary Anderson's beauty is pure Greek. Her profile is beyond re-Aunt Lizzie began her work in this proach, and this, combined with her broad forehead and her lovely mouth, with its suggestion of interesting mel-

ancholy, has made her irresistible to the present generation of theater goers. Lady Randolph Churchill is also ar American girl. Her face is distinguished by its expression of charming womanliness. The is acknowledged to be the most attractive young matron in England. On this side the water, probably the most beautiful society woman is Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer of New York. Mrs. Tailer, who is youthful, is a very picturesque woman of a patrician type, with all the charm and dignity of an old world princess. The other beauties. Lily Langtry and the Countess of Warwick, are likewise distinguished for their dignity of bearing. In Mrs. Langtry we have a repetition of the Greek type, and in the Countess of Warwick an excellent example of the patrician fineness of feature. Beauties of more recent fame are Miss Lily Hanbury and Miss Jane Hading. Miss Hanbury is a member of Wilson Barrett's company, and is known to American as well as English playgoers. Mlle. Hading, who is ranked with Bernhardt and Rejane as one of the three greatest actresses in Paris, has also acted in America, and here, as elsewhere, her remarkable beauty has attracted only less attention than her clever art.—San Francisco

Mrs. George Curzon possesses a fair share of the cuteness of her nation. When she packed her trousseau to go to Europe, she packed her jewels scparately and sent them on by a previous steamer to the one she intended traveling by, and the result was that they arrived intact. If she had carried them with her, they would probably have disappeared in transit, for when she arrived in England, at Lord Scarsdale's (her first halfing place), she found that all her boxes had been ransacked and every package truned ever in search of them.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and competely deranger the whole system when entering i through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure. manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Foledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Tole-do. Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

PISO'S CURE FOR SO STATE OF THE CONSUMPTION S A PRINTER'S TALE.

KIRKE LA SHELLE TELLS OF THE EV-OLUTION OF A NEWSPAPER.

A Chicago Experience In Journalism Many Phases of Which Are Not Unknown In Other Sections-Gow Many Climbed the Ladder In the Country Printing Office.

Kirke LaShelle, manager of the 'Wizard of the Nile" Comic Opera company, used to be a printer on the daily papers of Chicago in the earlier times, and tells some interesting stories. He has seen both sides of life, and in the sunny times of the present has not entirely forgotten a certain charm that gilded the days when things did not "come so easy."

In the first place he was a printer on a country paper down at Wyoming, Ills. He distributed pi, washed the rollers, belped with the press work, built the fires and swept the office. And he received \$1.25 a week for his services. There was a journeyman printer who could make \$6 or \$7 when he was sober and who could quote whole pages of Byron and Scott and Tennyson when he was drunk. The foreman received \$12 a week, and the sum seemed perfectly stupendous to LaShelle. Whatever could a man do with \$12 a

week? In what possible manner could he find places for so much money? Where could he put it? How should he spend it? How greater than the fortunes of princes was the estate of this foreman who received \$12 a week!

LaShelle grew in efficiency till he could set as much type as the journeyman, and then the latter rose to such inebriated heights that he could no longer recite poetry and was discharged. The pay of the apprentice was then raised to \$3 a week. The foreman left and came to Chicago, and after a time wrote for his former "devil," and the lad left Wyoming and took a place as galley boy on the old Telegraph, which had been started as a greenback paper by Colonel S. F. Norton. It was an afternoon paper, and La-

Shelle had all the work he could do and drew \$5 a week for doing it. After awhile Colonel Norton retired from the paper and a man named Collins, from Winchester, came up and invested \$40,-000 in the struggling concern. It is said of Mr. Collins that his dream of life consisted in the ability to write passes to theaters, and the dream was never realized till be had bought The Tele-

The paper ran as an afternoon sheet for about a year, and then it changed ever grown before. Its later history is suddenly to a morning issue. The change seems to have been a mistake, ior The Telegraph lost money steadily, but this fact did not for a time interfere cord like poplin is one of the newest | with Mr. Collins' privileges with the theaters. Then came a day when the business manager of the paper came up and announced to the men that he would have to hold back a certain portion of their pay for a week or so. At the end of that time the office was no

able to provide any of the pay. The business manager came up and told the men if they would hold on for a day or two everything would he all right, as Mr. Collins was negotiating for a sale.

That went on for another week, and one night the men went up to the composing room and talked the matter all over. They had worked for nothing as long as they thought there was any reason for it. They believed in being loval to their paper, but they saw no reason why the thing should run along indefinitely. The time for starting composition approached, and the men had really concluded not to pick up a type. Suddenly the ruined owner came slowly, laboriously, up the stairs.

"Good evening, gentlemen," said he. "I don't suppose you feel like working again tonight, and I cannot blame you. Of course you ought to have your money. If the paper could go on till tomorrow I believe the trade would be made, and in that event you will all get your money. If a paper is not issued in the morning, of course there will be nothing to sell, and I can do nothing toward paying you, for I have sunk every dollar I had in the world, and this is the end of my resources. I put \$40,000 in The Telegraph and it is all gone. "I don't care so much for myself. It

really doesn't matter. I am getting to be an old man, and these things cannot interest me much longer, but when a man has put the earnings of his lifetime in a business, as I have, he gets to feel a live, even if it has to pass to others.

sort of interest in it and to wish it might "Well, I suppose you are right. Of course I cannot ask you to do any more." And he turned wearily and started down stairs.

The foreman looked toward the clock. It marked just ?—the time for going to work. Every man felt in his right hand vest pocket for his composing rule, and without a word every printer walked straight to his case and began the regular work of the evening. As the defeated owner reached the bottom of the stairs he could hear the thrilling click of metal type in the steel sticks of the men, and he knew he had not been abandoned in his extremity.

The paper was sold next day, as Collins had hoped. A man named Perkins -a large, unctucus man-bought the sheet, and he lasted just two weeks. Later The Telegraph was acquired by a little group of men, who knew newspaper work and dared to make a tilt at fortune, though their fortunes were small. They changed the named to The Herald, and the business they founded grew as no newspaper in Chicago has

well known to every one in Chicago. La Shelle gravitated from the case to the reportorial desk and later to dra matic writing. From there he stepped into the management of dramatic companies.

The retrospect is a little curious. He used to wonder what a man could possibly do with \$12 a week. Now his star gets \$500 a week, and the comedian wonders how a man could possibly live on less.—Chicago Post.

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