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the back and a box plait in front, with dying. Mariana did not fancy him very their cells. She is too weak and nervous and taste is catered to. There is no variety, kind or color in be brought down to the approa ILL LUCK OF DIEKEMA. much, even at the beginning. His emito fight, consequently should not be althe fullness on either side. White silk Flowers that our great stock cannot produce in all the new and delicate shadings. "diamond" jubilee of Queen Victoria. nent respectability was vouched for by flowered in color makes a lovely shirt lowed to vote.—Lima (O.) Clipper. coat like a clergyman and a lovely His Ambition To Be Mayor Twice Defeat-Will Revoke Cleveland's Order. waist and should have a made stock colan alpaca umbrella, from which he nevchrysanthemum. He looked so nice, ed by a Few Votes. Washington, April 13 .- The sweping Our suit, Jacket, Skirt and Dress Goods departments are full of popular Tailor Made Sleeves lar of the same silk buttoned on in er allowed himself to be parted. ma'am. And some one threw a slipper, Grand Rapids, Mich., April 13 .- G. J. order of President Cleveland effecting front, where it ties in a bow. A narrow priced goods. All of our Carpets, Rugs and Lace Curtains for spring are "He goes to chapel," said Jane. "His A tailor told a customer the other day and then I threw a boot"---Diekema of Holland is in hard luck. a consolidation of pension agencies will what he used for women's sleeves and linen lawn collar, with a tiny hemstitchpapa, ma'am''— ''His what, Jane?'' be revoked by President McKinley if "Threw a boot, Jane!" He was nominated for mayor a year now in stock. ed hem and a lace edge, turns over the ago and on the face of the returns was present plans are carried out. Though 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 "Yes, ma'am. Aimed at her. But it on which side of the stiffening or no edge in place of the stiff linen one. defeated by a majority of four votes it is stated that no conclusion has been "His papa, ma'am, was church, but stiffening contest he stood. He said that hit him. Yes, ma'am, hard. Gev him Ecru linen batiste, with a black stripe reached on the matter, the president by James De Young. He demanded a Mr. Maynard is a Plymouth brother, a black eye, I should think. I only he put a little box plait of crinoline on vicinity to do their buying. recount and the recount gave his oppoand dresden flowers scattered over it, has had time to inquire into it and to and William thinks it policy, ma'am, each side of the shoulder. This keeps threw that one. I hadn't the heart to nent an increased majority of twelve, makes another style of waist which is hear protests of congressional delegato go there too. Mr. Maynard comes and the sleeve from drooping here, and .yet try again. All the little boys cheered ELLSWORTHS', South Bend. tions and it is learned practically has and De Young has been mayor the last talks to him quite friendly, when they ain't busy, about using up all the ends very pretty with the plain black satin when it hit him." After an interval. it does not give that extremely artificial become convinced that it should never year. protrusion which is n'aly. "I am sorry the boot hit him." The same candidates made the ra he allowed to become operative. 19 - 19 A. -

acter. Let us hope for the best."

Possibly it dawned on Jane that she was reflecting a little severely upon Mapremature sigh of relief.

"Quite a crowd at the wedding, ma'am," she said presently in a purely conversational style, sitting in our little kitchen and scrubbing the potatoes.

place, ma'am. Mr. Piddingquirk''---

mer likewise.-New York Post.

A Plucky Woman.

"Women should not vote because they cannot fight, " sounds somewhat familiar. A couple of weeks ago four prisoners were attempting to escape from the Van Wert county jail. They had attacked the deputy sheriff who was in charge and were about to leave, when the sheriff's wife ran into the corridor with two revolvers. One of these she gave to the deputy, and, keeping the

Charlotte, aged 35, postal clerk on No.

11; Titus Eudy of Forest Hill, Concord;

William Donaldson, fireman on No. 36.

Shirt Waists.

The flood of shirt waists which has

appeared in the stores is a pretty posi-

tive proof of their continued popularity.

They are made of lawn, gingham, linen,

organdie, batiste and silk, in plaids and

stripes and all over conventional designs

in every color known, and, while the

United States Minister McKenzie's malady has yielded to treatment and his physicians now pronounce him out of danger. As soon as his condition will permit he will leave Lima, Peru, for the

The Hidy-Murray damage suit, which has been in progress at Belle Plaine, Ia., for a week, resulted in a verdict for \$500 for Hidy, who sued for \$10,000.

The contract for the new high school at Vincennes. Ind., was let to the Congress Construction company of Chicago for \$21,995. There were fourteen bid-

Survivors of the battle of Shiloh in the vicinity of Kokomo, Ind., have formed an association and will observe the anniversary of the notable engage-

Germany imported cotton last year to the value of 217,000,000 marks. The total value of the wool imports reached

William Laybourn, a farmer of Laporte, Ind., was digging a well, when the walls caved in, smothering him to

An East Andover, N. H., young girl was badly burned about the head and face through a celluloid comb taking

The most valuable collection of stamps in Russia belongs to a Mr. Breitfuss of St. Petersburg. It is arranged in over 100 volumes, and is valued at 1,000,000

Mrs. Myrtle Grover's two children and a young daughter of William McFall ate wild parsnips at Howell, Ind., and

Mrs. John Sherman is exceedingly well read and deeply interested in current events. Next year she and Secretary Sherman will be able to celebrate their golden wedding.

There are only two women in the United Kingdom who hold the degree of doctor of laws-Miss Frances Bray and Dr. Letitia Walkington, both of whom are Irish women. A New York woman lawyer has a law

class of fifteen female pupils. Their average age is about 27.

last year is likely to be followed by a manner of making them varies a little coat school of costume. He had watery we have an especially large and attractive variety. Justin McCarthy is at work on a new light one this year. Peach buds have with the use of many tucks, the main gray eyes and a complexion appropriate other herself, she pointed it at the prisvolume of his well-known "History of been generally and severely injured. features are the same-a pointed voke in oners and compelled them to return to to the brother of one in a home for the "Who?" FLOWERS. Other fruits promise well. Our Own Times," in which events will "Mr. Piddingquirk -- William, that was, ma'am-had white gloves and a

Jane came back with a pale, hard ace. All the boots seemed to be still in her bag, at which my wife heaved a

young man of the ready made, black

"Jane," said I, "is developing charbesides the waste of money, anl the

smell However, I suppose it's necessary

to some.'

ziana's comparative ill fortune, and she added kindly, "I'm sure the master is a hangel when his pipe's alight--com-pared to other times."

William was at first a rather shabby "It was all extremely respectable and nice, ma'am, but her father didn't wear a black coat and looked quite out of

bushels, which is 221,635 bushels more

than reported marketed in the same

Theaverage condition of clover mead-

ows and pastures is, in the southern

counties, 91 per cent.; central, 87; north

ern, 89, and state, 90. Live stock is re-

ported in good condition, the averages

The outlook for apples seems to be

favorable; correspondents, however, are

of the opinion that the heavy crop of

ranging from 95 to 98 per cent.

months last year.

NOVELTIES FROM NEW YORK CHI

CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA PARKINSON, Main Street.

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FOR MEN'S WEAR.

CALL O SUITS THAT FIT The South, as Seen by a Buchanan F. Imperal company's add, Watervliet, Ethel, attended the funeral of Miss "there is no hell." But he does not Lady. Under the caption of "What Will SHAFER'S May Brewer, at Buchanan last week. have far to go to find it. \$50. Bring Prosperity?" Charles Stewart Extracts of letters written to Mr. Some people, down this way, think He who truly mastereth himself be-John Burrows to Nicholas Le Page, Smith, and Francis B. Thurber, in the Are made by and Mrs. C. A. Hallock by their daugh-April North American Review voice that a person with a wheel has no right comes the servant of God, but he who 5 acres in Hagar, \$325. **Cash Grocery** ter, Miss Mabel, of Jacksonville, Flo .: their opinions on this very vital quesin the road. On the other hand some cannot master himself is sure to be the J. S. STARLING, Marriage Licenses. tion. A consideration of the rights of Jacksonville is a very beautiful as wheelmen think that they have the servant of Satan. servant of Satan. Not everything which appears to be portation interests, the currency prob-Wm. H. Ruse, 31, Rolling Prairie, Ind.: well as a wicked city. Many of the FOR THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF whole road. If all would be more Anna R. Farnum, 27, Benton Harbor. streets are paved with oyster shells, TAILOR, NILES, MICH. careful there would be fewer accidents "supernatural" necessarily comes from le.n, and the upbuilding of the Ameri-Wm. A. Womer, 27, Bertrand; Ida Ehn God. There is an immense amount of can merchant marine, are amoug the and on each side of the street are tall COFFEE and not so many hard feelings. inger, 23, same. more important topics dealt with by The Lake Township Sunday School supernatural devilment going in the the twain, and the articles abound with Graduate and diplomist in the art of designing and cutting garments. palms and large spreading oaks. Like Fredrick Low, 24, Three Oaks; Eliza-Chicago, she has many towns addedbeth Koth, 19, New Buffalo. Convention will be held at Bridgeman world all the time, and is well to re-IN TOWN. practical suggestions tending toward a August Leatz, 43, Benton Harbor; Mary Springfields, Brooklyn, Oakland, Hand-Saturday afternoon and evening, April member it, especially when you feel revival of "good times." The Genuine Cassopolis Flour N. B.-Will be at the EARL HOTEL, Wednesdays. sometown, Riverside, Fastilla, East H. Happ, 48, Sodus. tempted to attend a spiritual seance. President Thwing, of the Western 17, 1897. Mack Bragg, 28, Benton Harbor; Nellie and South Jacksonville. The soil is for only 65c a sack. Reserve University at Cleveland, Ridley, 27, same writes in the April Review of Review very peculiar. On a dark night, stir Arbor Day Prociamation. Stanley Tonkin, 23, Benton Harbor; Della Rodrick, 21, Sodus. Best Butter Crackers, 60 lb. House-to-House Visitation. BENTON HARBOR. ADDITIONAL LOCALS. on "How to Choose a College." His the sand and small sparks will fly COMMONWEALTH OF MICHIGAN.) article deals with the pratical questions As an evangelization agency and a From our Requiar Corresnonden from it, shining like stars, and rubbing Geo. Right, 50, Benton Harbor; Henri-etta Rishering, 80, same. likely to present themselves to students about to select a college home for four EXECUTIVE MANSION, April 13, 1897. practical method of work, house-to-CHOICE LINE OF some of it between the fingers it will LANSING. Work Begins on Tunnel. Work has begun on the tunnel road. house visitation is growing, both in BY THE GOVERNOR: years, or to the parents of such students, and is charactized by the fullglow like a phosphorus match, FRESH TOBACCO. Frank Gano of Georgia is in the city popularity and effectiveness. It is more Work on the tunnel for the Benton In conformity with a custom which has PERSONAL. Mrs. Spencer and I went to Palatka long prevailed in this and other states, and Iarbor & Eastern Railway was comness of information and general breadth of view which have made Presand more becoming a regular departon business. It is about fifty miles south of there, Carey Dutton was in Niles, Friday. in concordance with concurrent resolution nenced this morning by the sub-con-Teams are advertised for, to work ment of the work of state, province, No. 6, approved March twenty-six, eighractors, Messrs. Forrester & Wescott, on the St. Johns river. It is a small ident Thwing an expert on this and CANTED GOODS A SPNCIALTY. A. C. Roe was in St. Joseph, Saturteen hundred and eighty-five, I, Hazen S. on the new railroad. county associations. In fac⁺, no assowho have taken a contract to build the place. They have one mule street car. allied subjects for many years past. day. Pingree, Governor of the State of Michi-A lady from England, who is visit- ciation is living up to its privileges, or first nine miles of the road. Four teams and fifteen men began work In the April Review of Reviews, Mr. It begins to look like war here, as W. A. Palmer was a Niles visitor, WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE. gan, do hereby designate and set apart ing in the city, says we Americans fulfilling its entire mission until it is Charles S. Bernheimer presents a rapid they will not let visitors who go to St. Friday. FRIDAY, APRIL THIRTY, NEXT, this-morning at the proposed entrance carrying on the systematic work of survey of the different agencies for "Hurry too much. of the tunnel, at the eastern terminus Augustine go through the old Fort, as Arbor Day and recommend that all "National Jewish Educational Work" I.C.SHAFER. Mrs. Chas. Bishop was in Dowagiac, The railway and boat companies reaching every man, woman and child public schools, colleges, and other educaof Washington street, and will dig thinking they might be spies. There in the United States. His faiticle is Satuaday. alk of building a grain elevator at St. with an invitation to the teaching and into the bluff a short distance before tional institutions, and all the citizens of llustrated. our great state, do observe the same in an grading for the road bed outside the is to be an excursion there soon, and F. J. Millar went to Grand Rapids, preaching services of the church, as Joseph. The May number of The Delineator is called the Commencement Number, as some of the party belong to the Saturday. appropriate manner. tundel. The contract held by Forres-There were only twelve prohibition | well as with an invitation to come to I also reccommand that this day be deter & Wescott does not cover any part | militia, they will be granted permits H. W. Grover of Niles was in town, vote to the general planting of trees, shrubs and flowers, to the end that lawns, school votes cast at the recent city election, Christ. Read of its power and blessing and its resume of Up-to-Date Modes of the tunnel except the entrance. The to the Fort. where the work has bein faithfully | includes a lenghty illustrated article vesterdav. out of about 1,200. contractors ekpect to put on ten more The peach, umbrelle, plum, and a grounds, public parks and streets and W. C. Edwards spent Sunday in Mayor Bell went, Monday morning, done and you will be inspired to push on the appropriate attire for this seateams tomorrow. - Monday's Benton highways may be permanently enriched and beautified, and that a tree be planted few orange trees, are in blossom. Garson's fair girl graduates. The litho-Dowagiac. Harbor Palladium. to West Baden, Ind., to take the bene-i this work as never before; and the graphic plates show the Summer Styles dening all the year. Flowers in bloom Geo. Ames visited friends in Battle for every member of each family. fit of the baths, for two or three weeks. churches and Sabbath schools will in Costuming and Millinery. The lit-Our forests are diminishing, and the inout of doors all winter. The most Creek, over Sunday. The little six-year-son of Mrs. Go- take on new life. House to house vis. erary miscellany of the number is ex-The Twin Cities Harbor. beautiful roses I ever saw. It is very reased demand for shade and ornamental SPECIAL SALE OF cellent, one of the most noticeable pa-H. A. Hathaway was home for down fell into the canal. Thursday itation carries with it the personal trees has caused the orgonization of assorwarm now. For three weeks it has few day's, last week. pers being the first of a series of "Metciations, the purposes of which are to preafternoon, while at play and was Christian work. Much of our Lord's More About that Proposed Survey. Th ropolitan Types" by Jeanie Drake, aubeen 90° in the shade. The mosquitoes serve the forests and educate the people in F. W. Gano of Fort Valley, Ga., is Magnitude of Business Done at This Port. drowned. time when on earth was spent iu dothor of the "Metropolitans," one of the the science of forestry. These associations demand commendation, to the end that are lively. I prefer the South to the visiting Buchanan friends. The Washington correspondent of the Grand Rapids Herald telegraphed Carpets, There are now ten children in the ing personal work. "He went about cleverest novels of 1896. Lilian Whit-North, in. the winter. In summer, their number may multiply, so that greater interest may be taken in the subject and J. W. Weaver was called to St. Joing discusses the Social Life of Boston Home at St. Joseph, and they are be- doing good". is the record through this that paper last Saturday as follows: Northern people cannot stand the exfrom a pleasantly personal standpoint. In "Van Camp's Choice," Frances seph on business, Saturday. tween the ages of three months and personal visitation. Many a lost sheep Congressman Hamilton has induced something done toward restoring the for-estry of the state. I take this occasion to Secretary A ger to agree to a prelimicessive heat, An ocean steamer has Robt. Blake was in Buchanan over nine year. is found and brought home with re-Courtney Bylor tells the story of a just come in. I went all through it. Sunday, visiting his family. urge better care of shade trees which | nary survey of the harbor at St. Joseph Courtship as persistent as it was un-If all the roads materialize that are joicing. Many an old church letter is It is certainly a floating palace. Sun-FOR APRIL. in order that a bill may be introduced Mrs. Geo. Dillingham of Elkhart if abound beside our country roads. conventional. Isabel F. Hapgood's acn prospect, this city will, in a year, brought forth and presented. The day morning, I left Jacksonville with Given under my hand and the Great Seal to secure an emergency appropriation visiting relatives in Buchanan. count of some Gifted and Titled Rus rate third in the state in railroad im sleeping Christians are awakened from of the State of Michigan, at the | for some work that is urgently needed a party of excursionists, for a trip sian Women is accompanied by photo Eli Helmick has gone to St. Louis portance, according to the News slumber, and quickened to newness of graphic portraits of several of the Czar's fair subjects. Dr. Grace Peck-Capital, in Lansing, this tenth to make that rapidly growing port down the St. Johns river to the ocean. for a visit with his brother, Bnrns. day March, in the year of our [SEAL.] Lord one thousand eight hundred equal to the demands upon it. It will The Joint Rate Inspection Bureau life by words spoken by the faithful It could not have been a fairer day. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Arney and be news to many people to learn that has stationed inspectors here and in visitor; children are gathered into the ham-Murray's Talks on Health and and ninety-soven, and of the indaughter spent Sund ay in Niles. The scenery along the river is beauti-St, Joseph had as many arrivals and Geo. Wyman and Co., offer Beauty is this month devoted to the St. Joseph, to see that the railroad Sabbath school, parents renew their dependence of the United States, clearances in 1896, according to figures compiled by Mr. Graham, of Graham Care of the Eyes. Ladies seeking a new occupation should read Sharlot M. ful. We passed the small towns of Dr. C. J. Search returned to hi Carpets for April at the lowthe one hundred and twenty-first. H. S. PINGREE, companies do the square thing every vows, and family altars are rebuilt. Panama, New Berline, down to May home in Columbia, S. C., last week. & Morton, as all other ports on the east shore of Lake Michigan, and time, in weighing and classifying Eternity alone will tell how many Hall's paper How to Make Blue Print est price named for the goods. Governor Port. There we stayed an hour. Mrs. A. F. Ross whet to Chicago, | freight. Souvenirs. "A Group of Entertain-ments" will especially interest young souls have been reached through this Tapestry Brussels, 35cts. By the Governor: double the tonnage of all other ports We waded through the sand along the esterday morning, to visit with rel-Spencer & Barnes have been receiv- agency of house-to-house visitation,-WASHINGTON GARDNER. combined except Ludington, Grand beach, until we came to some tall Palhostesses. In Seasonable Cookery the Tapestry Brussels, with boratives. Secretary of State. ing letters from South America, but William Reynolds, Field Secretary, In-Hayen and Muskegon. In 1896 St. Joprocesses of the French Kitchen are meteos, here we sit and ate our lunch. Mr. A. W. Roe has moved back to ders, 45cts. as they are written in Spanish, the ternational Association. explained and commended. Mrs. seph handled 140,000 passengers, and every year the business of the port is We walked along the beach to the Buchanan and will live in the old E. Congressman William Alden Smith Best quality 10 wire Tapes-Witherspoon's Tea-Table Chat is as company is at a loss to know just J. Roe homestead. growing. The sand bars in the chan- light house. The sand along the wasalled upon the secretary of agriculinteresting as usual, and Mr, Vick's try with or without borders 60c what is wanted.



Have your cussion we venture to assert that Gov-State Oil Inspector for two years, from and_Adventures", "Glimpses of French Auditor General to Eliza M. Harris, Miss Jennie Lemon will lead the "Anointed for service." THE DETROIT EVENING NEWS has over 1000 special correspondents who are ** ernor Pingree is in closer touch with Jan. 1, 1897, to succeed Nell McMillan. lot 17, Beeson's subdivision, Niles Young People's Meeting next Sunday 'Court" Laura E. Richards. ever been? ever on the alert for items of news which might interest State readers, . "The Secret of Death", "The Tenth Muse", Edwin Arnold. evening, April 18. All are invited. Albert L. Stephens of Detroit to be \$12,97. "Endued with power from on high." If you would have all the general news of the day, try it for a month. the people of the state today than he The proceeds of the Maple Sugar soever was and two years hence will be a member of the Board of Control of "Rhymes of Our Planet" Will Carleton. Martha A. Groshing to Martha Have you ever been? \$1.25 for 3 months Two cents a copy. Ten cents a week "The Supply at St. Agatha's", "Chap-ters from a Life", E. S. Phelps. cial at the Congregational church last " "If you are 'saved to serve' you re-elected governor of the state by a the Home of the Feeble Minded and White, 40 acres in Galien township, (DELIVERED). (BY MAIL). Thursday evening, amounted to \$14. larger majority than ever. The very Epileptic, to succeed Loren A. Sher-\$100. should "serve to save'." "Princes Sonia". J. Magruder AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN IN MICHIGAN. The Evening News, Detroit. - Mr. George Sunday and wife enterfact that certain interests are trying man of Port Huron. "Lion Ben of Elm ·Island", "Charlie John Cutting to John G. Holmes, . Don't wait for "eloquence". Pray Bell", "The Waif of Elm Island", "The tained the members and their families The appointments were received in for utterance, and go ahead. property in Niles township, \$10. their level best [to break him down, Ark of Elm Island", "The Boy Farmers of Robert P. Shields to Silas Herninger, | of the M. W. A. of Baroda, last Tuesgives to the wage earner and the toiler open session of the Senate and refer-God offers no prizes; but many and gives to the wage earner and the toiler open session of the Senate and refer-a stronger faith than eyer in Hazen S. red to the Senate committee on execu-of Elm Island," "The Hard Scrabble of day evening. 10 acres.\$250. great rewards. tive. Mr. T. N. Chilson and daughter 1 . Elm Island", Elizjah Kellogg. Annie Doty to E, A, Hill, lot 4, block The fool hath said in his heart, Pingree.



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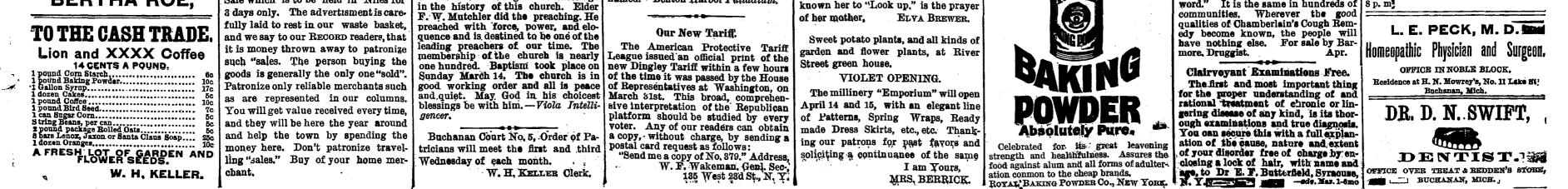
NASTURTIUM SEEDS -AT-· **BOARDMAN'S**

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5 gallons Oil 40c	E
10c bottle Machine Oll	11
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10c box Bird Seed	1 -
10c box Corn Starch	E
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Best Bulk Starch, per pound 4c	16
Parlor Matches, per box 1c	l n
Pearl Tapioca, per pound 8c	f
Pure Leaf Lard, per pound 8c	1 -
Clear Salt Pork, per pound fc	f
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EF ANDRUG	1.

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

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Reception.

Many valuable gifts were received

from friends at home and abroad.

Shortly after the guests had arrived

and a happy life,

There is a project on foot to issue a descriptive pamphlet of Buchanan's adfinally concluded to release Mr. Roberts vantages as a summer resort, and disgranting him until June 1 to close his tribute it among the toilers of Chicago work. and attract them here for their vaca-

tion. Buchanan has many attrations to the lover of nature, in the way of camping, fishing, boating etc.

The funeral services of Miss May Brewer were held, Friday morning of ast week, from the Methodist church, Rev. W. W. Divine officiating, and Rev. S. 1. Horr of Galien assisting. The ttendance was very large, indeed, and nany beautiful floral pieces and choice lowers were received from sorrowing riends of the young lady, whose life work had been completed, seemingly, just as the future with its plans and prospects were never brighter. Inter-

ment was made in Oak Ridge cemetery. We received a letter ordering an ad-

closed at the Christain church Sunday vertisment of a "Damaged by smoke" Sale which is to be held in Niles for 3 days only. The advertisment is care-

feel that this was sufficient reason, but | nesday afternoon.

DISTRICT NO. FOURTEEN. Mary Bennett returned to school Monday, after a long illness. Sanburn Denn is now on the sick

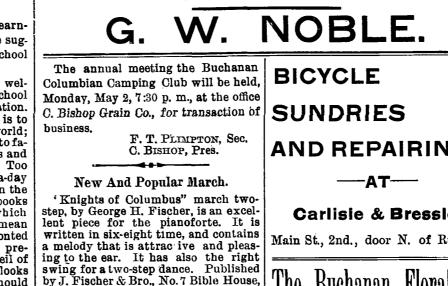
About sixty relatives and friends The eighth grade arithmetic class met at the home of Mr. Wm. Rough, have changed books, using Robinson's on Portage Prairie, April 7, to celebrate in place of White's.

the reception given for Mr. and Mrs. There will be a spelling contest at Wm. P. Rougb who were married Mar. the school house, next Friday evening, 31, 1897. The bride's gown was pink The weather being pleasant. trimmed in lace and pearl trimming. The groom wore conventional black.

The school has purchased a library of fourteen volumes, from the proceeds realized from the recent entertainment.

they were served with to a bounteous Y. M. C. A. Loses Its Secretary. repast, to which all did ample justice. Mr. Austin Crago, who has so accep-After spending a very pleasant eventably filled the position of secretary of ing the guests departed, wishing the the Y. M. C. A., has resigned and will leave Thursday for Battle Creek where young couple many happy experiences he will remain until Monday, when he will go to Grand Rapids to look after the box and basket business of the

A fourteen day protracted meeting Wells-Higman Co., of St. Joseph. Mr. Crago has devoted all of his time to the work. His successor has not been named.—Benton Harbor Palladium.



South Dakota in Springtime

South Dakota outrivals its sister states

other portion of the United State.

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BERTHA ROE.

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N. Hamilton, Auctioneer. Is clothed with verdure green and List of letters remaining uncalled for spotted with the beautiful blue and white prairie flowers, tokens of luxuriin the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. ant soil like that fair country to which or the week ending April 12, 1897: Moses led the children of Israel in an-

cient times. And like unto that land of plenty, Mrs. Elisabeth Miller, Mr. Cliff. Looruper, G. H. Maurice, H. P. Miller-2, Henry R. Gordon, John Kennedy. Call for letters advertised.

JOHN C. DIOK, P. M.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to express my grateful thanks to the many friends who so lists and prices, address H. F. Hunter, kindly assisted, and in so many ways Immigration Agent for South Dakota, showed their love and sympathy dur. 295 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. showed their love and sympathy during the illness of my daughter, May, and the days of deepest shadow that her death has brought into my life. We bow our hearts in submission to His will, believing that Our Father "doth not afflict willingly". That the influence of her life may still be to "Lift up", and to help those who have known her to "Look up," is the prayer

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. Will also do your work very satisfactorily at reasonable prices. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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of the East in the products of its soil, sown, cultivated and harvested in less She doctored for it nearly the whole of this time, using various remedies rectime and with greater case than in any ommended by friends, and was treated And so we say unto you that now is the opportunity of a lifetime to "Go by the physicians, but received no re-lief. She then used one and a half bottles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, West and buy a farm." For descriptive 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-

gist. Apr. Two years ago R. J. Warren, a drug-gist 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 Office word." It is the same in hundreds of 8 p. m. communities. Wherever the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

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Fears That One Thousand People May Have Perished.

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Many of the Islanders Have Been Leaving Their Homes Since the Flood Began, but Many People Were Still on the Island When the Levees Broke-Bad State of Affairs in the Suuflower District Reported by Refugees.

New Orleans, April 13 .- Davis Island, a 5,000-acre tract in midriver off Warren county, Miss., is reported to be flooded. Word reached here that the levees on the island's northern end had broken through, letting the water have full sweep the whole length of the isiand.

Davis Island had 2,500 inhabitants when the flood began, but many of them have been moving since. Only Monday morning the steamer St. Joseph arrived at St. Joseph, La., having been detailed at Ursinal plantation on Davis island, taking on women and children and mules, cattle and other domestic animals.

Planters Were Not Frightened. It was not apparent to the people on the boat that the planters were panicstricken. It was ascertained, however, that they feared the levees would not stand much longer, though every effort had been made to hold them. The water had overtopped them in several places, causing an exodus to take place. Davis island is not within the limits of any levee district, but the planters built and had for years maintained a private levee protecting the island from overflow. Of the fate that has overtaken the more than 1,000 people left on the island, observers here can only conjecture the worst.

REFUGEES AT VICKSBURG. Bad State of Affairs in the Sunflower River

Vicksburg, Miss., April 13 .- The steamer Lake Falmyra has arrived with two barges, boat and barges loaded with refugees and their stock from Sunflower river. The people coming out are mostly the families of planters, only a few negroes being on board. The boat returned to that section loaded with supplies. Her passengers report a very bad state of affairs there, but nothing like what had been apprehended, there being no loss of life. The people have looked after themselves in true overflow style, getting on rafts in some instances, and into the gins in others. There is great loss of cattle, however. Old planters say the present overflow is the worst they have ever known, and there is much depression on account of the fear that it will be impossible to make a crop in this section.

Daily River Bulletin.

St. Louis, April 13.-While considera-

Davenport. ~~ ~

The Insurgents Have Lost Only Three Chiefs Killed and Four Men Wounded During Their Operations on the Fron-

tier, Whith Have Been Successful. Trikhala, Thessaly, April 13.-Trie plan of the insurgents was to occupy Balino, on the frontier of Macedonia, in otder to prevent the Turks from taking up a more advanced position. Directly the Greeks crossed the frontier

their leaders issued a proclamation calling upon the Macedonians and Epirotes to rise for freedom. There is an unconfirmed rumor here that the insurgents are continuing their advance unchecked by the Turks. Twenty-five of the Italian volunteers have returned here. being unable to stand the cold weather. The Turkish garrison of Baltino, numbering about \$00 men, which was besieged by the Greek insurgents, has cut

its way through the Greeks, with a loss of thirty men killed. Fighting Was Stubborn.

It is added that the fighting was stub-

born. It was only at the fourth attempt that the Turks were able to issue from their barracks. The insurgents continued their march into Macedonia and have captured the town of Krania. They pursued the Turks close to Cipria. which is only two hours distant from Grevena. Throughout the operations, which have hitherto been so successful for the insurgents, the latter lost only three chiefs killed and four men wounded, according to the special disnatch. It is reported that the Turkish frontier detachment Sunday fired on and killed a Greek private and a peasant, who were carrying dispatches to Calcolivri.

SITUATION IS GRAVE.

Feeling Runs Very High in the Kentucky Senatorship Contest.

other since Saturday that the scene is

lowers openly charge that Governor

crats, had a hand in the instigation of

morning, and the scene about the state

The latter's friends vehemently deny

that he had any connection with it, and

say that if such a resolution is intro-

duced that Governor Bradley will at

once go upon the floor of the house and

make a speech that will be full of sen-

sations from end to end. It is said that

an effort will be made to dissuade Gov-

ernor Bradley from this step, as it is

feared that serious trouble might result

from it, as the governor is a speaker

that minces no words when angry in

debate. Ex-Congressman Wilson and

E. T. Franks, the Hunter Republicans

who are implicated with their leader in

the alleged attempt at bribery, were

summoned before the grand jury Mon-

day morning on the recommendation of

house was sulphurous for a time.

Frankfort, Ky., April 13.-The senatorial situation is sensational in the extreme, and rumors of such damaging District. nature have followed so fast upon each

almost kaleidiscopic. The latest rumor that has gained currency is that within the next forty-eight hours a sensational resolution will be introduced in the house by the Hunter Republicans censuring and denouncing Governor Bradley in the most severe terms for taking part in the alleged bribery charges which have been brought against Dr. Hunter. The latter's fol-Bradley, as well as the silver Demobribery charges, which are now being sifted by the Franklin county grand jury, and that in this last move he allowed his venom to get the better part of his judgment, and that it will work his downfall. This rumor reached the ears of Governor Bradley Monday

ble rain has fallen throughout this section, it was not enough to have any appreciable effect on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, which show a decline above here. At this point the government gauge read 28.5 feet at 8 a. m., a fall of 0.3 feet during the past twentyfour hours. The daily river bulletin issued Tuesday morning by the local weather bureau says: The river at St. Louis will fall to about 27 feet by Thursday. The Missouri will continue to fall steadily. The upper Mississppi will change but little south of Keokuk. but will slowly rise to the northward of



HOW TO APPLY MANURE.

Comparative Merits of Surface Manuring and Plowing In Manure.

FARM

AND CARDEN

Elias A. Long learned a lesson in the application of manure when a boy in his father's nursery. He tells the story, as follows, in American Gardening: We purchased from a tannery a large pile of compost, hair, ashes, lime and other refuse, with enough bark in layers to make all pile up well. In the winter we drew this on land devoted to nursery and other crops, usually plowing it under in, the spring. Sometimes on fall plowed land we would incorporate the mixture with the soil, by the use of the cultivator or share harrow, in the spring.

in piles until just before spring plow-

ing or cultivating, such loss is not ap-

A LESSON IN MANURING.

called for by the others named.

Sugar Maple Trees.

more than three times as much as the

owner of 25 years ago made during the

same period. It is claimed that a good

maple tree will pay for itself in a couple

of tappings, and in the course of a few

years it will pay for itself in sugar over

and above what it would bring for tim-

ber many times over. The consequence

is, farmers are no longer anxious to cut

down their hard maples and sell them

for timber. In planting a sugar orchard

Professor Budd praises highly the

Aport family of Russian apples, which

includes Wolf River, Alexander, Aport,

preciable.

will make much better flour. It will look a little shrunken, but in the man-One of the things that vividly imufacture of flour the separation is much pressed me as we dug trees and plants easier. The bran will flake off and not from soil thus manured was the way in be cut up fine enough to sift and the flour be much whiter. The berry of which rootlets would lay hold of con. genial bits of plant food. The tufts and wheat cut early may look a little smoother, but the dough from the flour felted knots of hair would be the attracwill not rise so well, and when it does tion to a mass of small roots. This is rise must be baked in a quick oven, or illustrated in the accompanying sketch, the bread will fall. I would advise every in which a a a show bunches of hair. farmer to let his wheat get ripe. It will This thing was seen not only in the case not get too ripe, and the little loss from of seedling and tree roots, but also in shattering will be more than compenthose of strawberry plants, which lie sated by the improved quality of the much nearer the surface. flour.

After wheat has been stacked it should A lesson to be drawn from this is stay there until it has gone through a that the plowing in of manure as a sweat, which it must undoubtedly do. method of applying it should not yield it makes no difference whether it be in to surface applications in any marked the straw, the bin or in the ground flour degree. The avidity with which roots in the barrel. So my advice would be to seek out and lay hold of particles of manure in the case stated showed to me that there can be no mistake in putting the plant food right where it will be needed. With the surface and application of manure in the fall and winter there is often great loss of fertility through escape by leaching and surface drainage during thaws in the winter. If it be drawn to the plat and be kept

The question of the comparative merits of surface manuring and the plowabout as follows: Under the same conditions the red has invariably outvielded the white both in grain and forage. It grows from 6 to 9 inches taller. It matures its seed a little earlier, and the head always pushes clear of the upper sheath. It does not shell in handling and has a jnicier stalk. On the other hand, the seed of the white has a pleasanter taste, being not at all astringent, and is better relished by stock. The black hulled white has been grown the past season only, but it appears to have all the virtues of the red and has in addition a white seed, the seed coat of which is not astringent and has therefore a pleasanter taste than colored seed. If further tests shall show that the black hulled white yields as well as the red, it will undoubtedly take the lead. ing in of manure may depend somewhat

Convenient Stock Barn.

on the crop also. It is plain in the case of shallow rooted crops, like lettuce Here is the plan of a Michigan stockradishes, onions, strawberries, etc., that man for a stock barn originally describthe manure is not wanted at the same ed in The Farm, Field and Fireside: level as with parsnips, cauliflower and The claim for it is, it is convenient, other deeper rooters. Then, again, sursaves labor and above all saves got face manuring may, as in the case of behind the animal in order to give it strawberries, serve an excellent purpose as a mulch in keeping the soil cool and

WOMAN'S WORLD. inch auger bore holes for the teeth 2 feet apart. Make the teeth a foot long, having them flat and about as broad as

MAKING FINE CANDY ONE OF SOCIE-TY'S LATEST PASTIMES.

Behold Our Daughters—A Welcome Fad White Again For Collars-French Or gandies-The Garb of Mourning-Has Better Position.

Candy making as a polite accomplish ment for fashionable young women and matrons is now on a substantial and recognized basis. It is among the branches of human knowledge and effort 'regularly taught'' in Chicago to classes of select pupils, and the curriculum of instruction covers the art of making al most every saccharine tidbit, from the good, old fashioned molasses taffy of the ancient country candy pull to the

ters!-New York Sun.

A Welcome Fad.

girls who are tempted by society to idle

gun, that the age of utility has come.

White Again For Collars.

spect."

her neck."

latest fad in creamy, nut flavored bon bons. Every now and then fashionable life suffers an attack of common sense. Its votaries forsake their æsthetic and dilet tante diversions and revert, with natural enthusiasm, to those accomplishments which have a distinct domestic flavor. Their femininity reasserts itself, and the society girl is made to rejoice in the reputation among her friends of being an expert in the simple household arts of breadmaking and plain sewing. She takes as much pride, while this fashionable inclination toward the womanly accomplishments of our foremothers is recognized by society, in her ability to deal with any culinary problem that may present itself to the practical housewife as she does in her acquirements in the realm of china paint-

ing, music or literature. It is such a wave of return to the practical that has brought candy making into sudden popularity with those feminine members of society who desire the reputation of being able to "do things" which not every woman knows how to do and to do those things which have about them an air of domestic wisdom and efficiency. The objection may be urged that the art of making delicious French bonbons is far more ornamental



CANDY MAKING CLASS IN SESSION. as a womanly acquirement than it is practical. This, however, depends upon the woman and her social position. So far as the fashionable young woman is concerned, she has a hundred opportunities to regale her friends with examples of her skill as a bonbon artist to one that permits her to display her abili ties as a breadmaker or an adept in plain

sewing. The most formal or informal call from an acquaintance furnishes an equally propitious occasion for a distribution of these homemade sweets and what more graceful and available contribution to church or society charity may a young woman give than a quanworn with these. tity of chocolates and creams made by

wood, Mary Walker, Amelia Bloomer Celia Thaxter, Rose Terry, Maria Wil-FOR LITTLE FOLKS. kins, Julia Ward Howe. Moderation

would best describe the standard repreented by any ten taken among them all. FEAST OF THE CHERRIES. It must be confessed also that American The Story of the Children Who Saved th literature doesn't yet include a woman

City of Hamburg. to whom the country would point with Hamburg was besieged. Wolff, the pride as a member of the higher circles. merchant, returned slowly to his home We pause in summing up the merits one morning. Along with the other of American women' as illustrated in merchants of the city he had been help those here reviewed. Do they denote the ing to defend the walls against the encountry truly? Have they lived up to it, emy, and so constant was the fighting or must our girls brace up before we can that for a whole week he had worn his present them to the world with that armor day and night. And now he exulting consciousness of superiority thought bitterly that all his fighting which can say boldly, Behold our daughwas useless, for on the morrow want of "I glory in the new woman, in that so often she is rich and beautiful,' writes Lilian Bell in The Woman's Home Companion. "It is easy enough to be good if you are plain. In fact, there is nothing else left for a plain woman to do. But to take these lovely

food would force them to open the gates. As he passed through his garden he noticed that his cherry trees were covered with ripe fruit, so large and jnicy that the very sight was refreshing. At that moment a thought struck him. He knew how much the enemy was suffering from thirst. What would they not give for the fruit that hung unheeded on the trees of his orchard. Might he not, by means of his cherries, secure away their days and waste their lives

safety for his city? listening to a flattery which is but a Without a moment's delay he put his thing of the moment and let them have plan into practice, for he knew there sense to see through its hollowness and was no time to be lost if the city was to want to be something and do something, be saved. He gathered together 300 of and it becomes heroic. Perhaps it is only the children of the city, all dressed in a fad. Then heaven send more fads! If white, and loaded them with fruit from it is the fashion to have a vocation and his orchard. Then the gates were thrown to educate oneself along these lines. open, and they set out on their strange which were never heard of a few years errand. ago, then for once fashion has acciden-

When the leader of the army saw the tally become noble. It strikes me rather gates of the city open and the band of that the reign of common sense has belittle white robed children marching out, many of them nearly hidden by the When nine out of every ten girls you branches which they carried, he at once meet in smart society have a distinct vothought that it was some trick by which cation of their own; when a girl who the townspeople were trying to deceive only sings or plays or crochets is considhim while preparing for an attack on ered by her sister woman to be a butterhis camp. As the children came nearer fly; when society girls are being trained he remembered his cruel vow, and was nurses; when, if you are paying calls on the point of giving orders that they upon a fashionable friend, you are quite should all be put to death.

apt to be told that she is living at Hull But when he saw the little ones so House this month; when a girl whose close at hand, so pale and thin from face generally appears in the society colwant of food, he thought of his own umn suddenly comes out as the comchildren at home, and he could hardly poser of a new song; when a girl who keen back his tears. Then, as his thirsty. dances best at the balls calmly anwounded soldiers tasted the cool, renounces that she is taking a course at freshing fruit which the children had the university; when everything nowbrought them, a cheer went up from the adays is gone into so seriously-the time camp, and the general knew that he has come to look the question of the was conquered, not by force of arms, new woman squarely in the face-to but by the power of kindness and pity. put a stop to cheap witticisms at her ex-When the children returned, the genpense and to give her your honest reeral sent along with them wagons laden with food for the starving people of the city, and the next day signed a treaty of

peace with those whom he had yowed There is an indication that the colorto destroy. ed ribbon stock has had its day, and that For many years afterward, as the day its popularity is on the wane. The time came around on which this event took approaches when the woman whose atplace, it was kept as a holiday and called tire does not show a line of white about 'the Feast of the Cherries." Large

her throat will be regarded as almost numbers of children in white robes untidy as she was a decade or so ago. marched through the streets, each one when every heroine whose creator did bearing a branch with bunches of cherhis duty in describing her garments, alries on it. But the old writer who tells ways wore "a soft band of white around the story is careful to say that the children kept the cherries for themselves.

tories. But nowhere among them all do we find the story of a more beautiful victory than that which was won by the little children who saved Hamburg .--Toronto Saturday Night.

The King's Dainty Dish.

(B) Dranko

ising a song of sixpence, pocket full of rye, Four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie. When the pie was opened, the birds began to sing. Wasn't that a dainty dish to set before the king?

Ring Around the Rosy

Jack was singing quietly by the fire the other day, doing no harm to any-body, when a young person who thought well of himself rushed in and attacked him with the assertion, "You can't do

that." The boy held out a card, upon which was drawn a dot in the center of a cir-cle, and repeated his challenger "You can't draw that figure without

taking your pencil off the paper.". Jack looked up and smiled." He bent one end of the card over, made a dot 117 L I



with his pencil on the face of it just at the margin of the part folded over, after which he moved the pencil across the overlying paper to the point where he wished to begin his circle. Then he let the line slip off on to the face of the card, allowed the bent over portion to fy back and finished, the 'ring around the rosy', without once taking his pen-cil off the paner's This done, he handed the card to his filtend and went on studying the fire, without a word. It is great

to be great.—Harper's Round Table. Two Wishes.

"I wish that the teacher ! llessons to fearn," Said Molly, the wise lit. elf. "She would know they were hard and be sorry If she had to do them herself."

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If she had to to the second se -Primary Education

It is partly due to the influence of the Every age of the world's history has tailor made damsel that this revival its tales of war and bloodshed and crucomes about. She has been an unfailing elty, of wild struggles and of great vicdevotee of white linen neckwear, and nowadays the least severe of her sisters is wearing narrow white bands, slightly suggestive of clerical ones. These turn over outside the dress collar for about half an inch, and beneath them a colored stock, tying in front, is worn. Some of them are made of plain linen, and some of pique. Cuffs to match are

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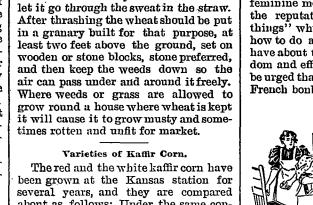
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a man's hand. Turn the flat side for-

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they slope backward. This will prevent

the seed being torn out of the ground

The extra labor in going over a field

with such a marker will save a vast

amount of · labor when irrigating time

comes, as the water will follow the

small furrows made by the teeth and at

the same.time.seep from one to the oth-

er, so that the ground will all be wa-

A Miller's Talk on Wheat.

miller, who has also had experience as

a farmer, furnished a paper in which he

Wheat ought to be well ripened be

fore it is harvested for two reasons: (1)

Wheat thoroughly ripe will keep in the

stack in wet weather about twice as

long as that cut too early, and (2) it

At a Missouri farmers' institute a

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tered.

VOORHEES IS DEAD. The "Iall Sycamore of the Wabash" Pass-

es Away at Indianapolis. Washington, April 12 .- Daniel Wolsey Voorhees, ex-United States senator from the state of Indiana, died at 5 o'clock Saturday morning at his home in this city, 105 Maryland avenue northeast. The senator had been in poor health for several years, and for at least two years past had taken little part in the proceedings in the senate. He had been a constant sufferer from rheumatism of the heart and his friends therefore had come to expect that they might hear of his death suddenly. The last reports of him, however, were that he was showing some signs of improvement, and his death, therefore, while not entirely unexpected, came with the suddenness of a shock.

At the time of his retirement from the senate the "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," as he was affectionately called by his devoted followers in the Hoosier state, was the ranking Democrat on the finance committee, and by virtue of this position the nominal leader, at least, of his party on the floor of the senate on tariff and financial questions. He was not very active, however, owing to his ill-health, in the work on the Wilson tariff bill, most of the numerous senate amendments to this bill and its final passage after a stormy career, in which it was in serious danger several times, being due to Senator Jones of Arkansas.

In the repeal of the Sherman silver law the Hoosier senator, however, took a very prominent part. It was his last important work in the senate, and the final accomplishment of the repeal was due largely to the effective support he rendered to the Cleveland administration, which had made the repeal one of its chief purposes. The finance committee at this time was almost evenly divided on the financial question, and the balance of power in the committee lay practically with Senator Voorhees.

MISSISSIPPI IS RISING.

Considerable Alarm Felt in the Neighborhood of East St. Louis.

St. Louis, April 12.-Combined with the heavy rains in the vicinity of St. Louis and flood waters of the Missouri, which have reached here, a rise of almost a foot has occurred in the Mississippi at this point for the past twenty-four hours. The Osage river, which traverses the southern portion of this state, has risen and flowing into the Missouri, has helped the flood along. The rise in the river caused considerable alarm among the residents of sections about East St. Louis which are subject to overflow. Cahokia creek again changed its course, and instead of leading toward the Mississippi, poured feet of the danger line.

flood conditions have improved to such an extent that the Cotton Belt railway has been able to construct its roadbed between there and Samoa. Trains will before Sunday, however. The Iron Mountain expects to get into Belmont by Sunday, but it will be several days before it can replace its track about Bird's Point. Excessive rainfalls have kept farmers from entering upon their work of repairing damages wrought by the water, but they now count upon being actively engaged in it by the mid-

\$4,000 Taken. New York, April 13 .- Two men held up the cashier in the Yonkers Savings bank about noon Monday, and secured

Attorney General Taylor, who said that he did not want to see the grand jury become a mere engine for political persecution. Representative W. A. Baird. a sound money Democrat from Davies county, was also served with a subpoena, and it was stated that he was to be questioned as to whether he had or had not been offered money by the Hunter managers. The situation here is grave. The feeling runs high, and personal altercation are looked for at any time.

There was a murmur of surprise when the senate filed into the house for a joint session Monday. The redoubtable Jack Chinn, who figured so extensively In the session last winter, occupied a seat at the door, while Captain Thomas Tanner, who testified before the grand jury against Dr. Hunter and his lieutenants, stood just behind him. The Republicans were nonplussed for a time, but as no offensive move was made, the incident was soon forgotten. When the roll was called the Hunter Republicans answered promptly to their names, but the gold Democrats, bolting Republicans, and free silver Democrats declined to answer, thus breaking a quorum. Representative Burnam of Madison county, a Hunter man, denounced the tactics of the opposition in round terms, saying that there were 125 members of the general assembly on the floor and only forty-five had answered, the continuation of which tactics, he said, was a disgrace to the state. A ballot was ordered, which resulted in forty-four votes being cast for Hunter. No quorum being present, the general assembly adjourned

First Through the Straits.

Mackinaw City, Mich., April 12.—The steamer City of Berlin, with grain from Chicago, passed through the straits of Mackinac Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the first boat for the season. After passing this point the steamer took the north passage into Lake Huron to avoid the large ice fields in the south passage, which is solid from here to Au Sable. There is a large field several wide this side of Waugoshance which has not moved yet.

Brazil Will Send a Warship,

New York, April 10 .--- The Herald's correspondent in Rio Janeiro, Brazil. telegraphs that the government has accepted the invitation of the United States to send a warship to honor the memory of General Grant at the dedication of his tomb, and the cruiser Ben-Jamin Constant will proceed at once to New York harbor.

Frank H. Brede Dies at Dubuque

Dubuque, Ia., April 9.—Frank H. Brede, aged 64, a retired business man, for fifty years a resident of Dubuque, and one of its wealthiest and best-known citizens, was stricken with paralysis in two hours. Tanner Shuts Out Cattle.

stock commission scheduling the territory described by the secretary of agriabout the same as published for 1896.

Chicago, April 13.-Edward Jenner Martyn, business associate of P. D. Armour, and second vice president of the Union Stock Yards company, died at

Land the second se

as a mulch in keeping the soil cool and in preserving moisture. Another thing, all crops do not need	DRIVE-WAY			
the same amount of manure. It is a poor plan, for instance, to be lavish in the use of manure on potatoes and then slight it on onions and celery.	НАУ	STRAW	CORN FODDER:	787
Among crops that do the better for high feeding I would place strawberries, cel- ery, onions, lettuce, spinach, beets,	FEED ALLEY			Į Į
radishes, cabbage, cauliflower, squashes and cucumbers. Of such, the extent of		ATTLES	TALLS	!

PLAN FOR STOCK BARN.

the crop is almost measured by the its feed. You feed from the alley alamount of manure, and 30 to 40 tons ways, and save wading in the droppings. per acre each year is none too much. Besides. your feed, or at least your fod-The bush small fruits need less manure der, is just across an alley of 4 or 6 feet, than do strawberries, while vegetaas one likes. This barn may be made bles, potatoes, peas, parsnips, carrots, any size to suit the purse and stock of beans, tomatoes and melons get along the builder, with or without a drivevery well with one-half the manure way, providing you leave room.

General Lee's Rebuke.

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The demand the last few years for "The bravest are the tenderest." and maple sugar has been such as to warrant they are also the most magnanimous. improved methods. The maple sugar An anecdote, told by the Washington worker of today is practical and mod-Times of General R. E. Lee, shows how ern. If he is the owner of a bush of 500 great in mind and elevated in soul was or 600 trees he can clear all the way this distinguished soldier. from \$300 to \$500 a season. This is

General Lee, in October, 1865, accepted the presidency of Washington college, at Lexington, Va., at a salary of \$1,500 a year. He had been previously offered the position of president of the National Express company, organized by capitalists in New York, at a salary of \$50,000 a year, and, although very poor in purse, he decided, as he always did decide, to follow what he deemed the line of his duty and devote the remainder of his life to the education of vonth

care is taken to select only the broad leaf hard maple and straight young He wielded his vast influence in the trees, trees sprung from the seed as often south to soften the asperities that ever as possible, and not saplings grown spring from civil war and to promote from an old stump. These make the best among its people a spirit of national sugar producers, according to an aufraternity

In the period of political feeling enthority which tells that there are many degrees of maples, hybrids between the gendered by party strife under the resoft maple and the hard maple. They construction act of congress several are all good sap producers, but the sap professors in his college, while in a produces but little sugar. A soft maple large company of ladies and gentlemen, tree will deliver twice as much sap as a denounced the government of the Unithard maple, but it will not make oneed States in his presence, and he reproved their harsh strictures by reciting quarter as much sugar, and what it does produce is of inferior quality. the following lines written by the persian poet Hafiz: Aport Family of Russian Apples.

Learn from your orient shell to love thy foe And store with pearls the hand that brings thee woe. Free, like yon rock, from base, vindictive

Orient, Winter Aport, Flat Aport, Aport Rosy and others. They are large showy apples, of fair quality and long

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her own hands? The young man who would not seize this opportunity to pay her the most practical compliments by liberal purchases of these dainties may be set down as unworthy her favor. "Few people have any adequate idea,"

said a woman who supplies hundreds of pounds of bonbons to Chicago's first families every year and who is a veteran and master instructor in the gentle art of candy making, "of the varieties of fine candies which are now demanded by the public. And they have still less appreciation of the fact that the making of these sweets is so difficult and complicated a matter that it deserves to rank as a science or a fine art. My own experience has brought me to the conviction that to become a real artist in this profession one must be born with a

natural talent or genius for it. Some pupils take readily to it and seem to catch the knack of each delicate process by intuicion, while others are slow and tactless and require painstaking coaching before they are able to master even the more simple steps in the work. "Many persons are under the impres-

sion that they must invest in special and expensive apparatus before they can embark successfully in home candy making. This is not the case, however. Any fairly equipped kitchen has all the utensils that are necessary. In fact, there is nothing really expensive about home candy making. It is an economy rather than a luxury, for any young woman of ordinary skill and tact who has been well instructed may make fine candies." ---Chicago Post.

Behold Our Daughters!

Since The Sun answered a request for the names of the ten American women of most enduring fame, by printing an experimental list, we have watched the various modifications of it among our contemporaries. We look upon them collectively with the dissatisfaction that accompanies an instinctive expectation disappointed. The score of women deemed worthy of mention under such a head excite more of tenderness for their vir tues than of awe for their intellectual achievements or distinction. They leave us strengthened in our feeling of devotion, but humble in our estimates of the American woman's rank in the line of greatness.

The ten women we named were Martha Washington, Priscilla Alden, Pocahontas, Eliza Goose, Molly Pitcher, Maria Mitchell, Elizabeth Blackwell, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott. Accidents, peculiarities and modest

the place assigned to them. Martha Washington's, for example, rests upon ner felicitous choice in matrimony, and name would have been unknown. Pris-

uncertain character, in dispute as to her authorship or editorship of the lyrics classed as Mother Goose's. Molly Pitcher is an attractive memory of feminine bravery and zeal displayed in connection with the Revolution.

More elaborate coll grass linen edged with a hemstitched band in white or of plain colored lawns bordered with white lace.

Tabs of white lace and of white chiffon or mousseline de soie edged with lace are also popular.

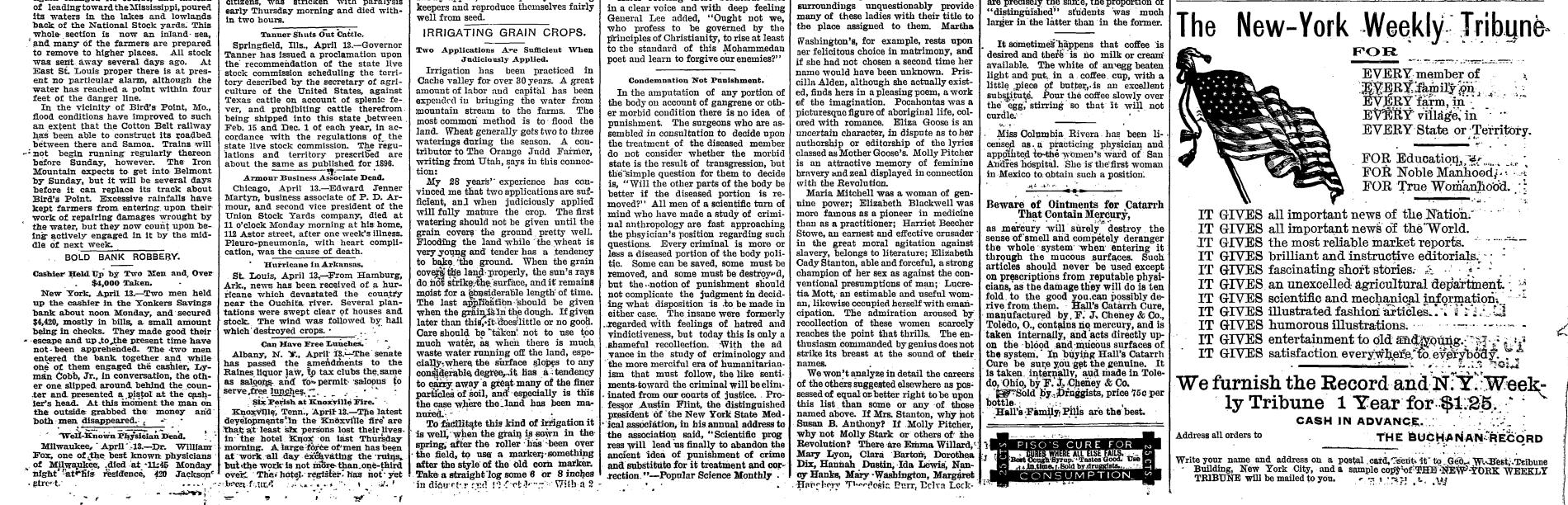
When the ribbon stock is retained, it is lightened and given the inevitable touch of white by rather wide white lace or mousseline, which is plaited stiffly and fastened in the back. It tapers toward the sides and disappears entirely before reaching the front. The effect is the imposing one of the old fashioned ruff.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

French Organdies. It is rarely that fashion remains so long pleased with one fabric as it has been with French organdie, but when one remembers the immense and constantly increasing variety of exquisite patterns and the very beautiful colorngs in this particular product of the loom its great popularity year after year is not at all to be wondered at. There is hardly a textile among summer fabrics that is as tempting to a woman as a sheer, daintily figured and tinted French organdie. Its silk linings, costing very much more than the gown itself, have in past times been the great objection to its more general wear. But now we have so many pretty and effective duplicates for taffeta or surah in the watered percalines, silk finished surahlines, etc., dyed in all the delicate summer tints, that using these, and with the addition of simple ribbon garnitures, one of the most charming and

becoming styles for summer gowns is thus obtained at a very small expense. Of course there are double width "silk organdies" that are quite beyond the reach of those who count their dollars while doing their shopping, but even if these have a lustrous surface and are as soft and sheer as a cobweb the patterns are no more dainty than the less costly designs. On the contrary, some of the organdies costing \$1 a yard or more are woven in large, bold devices that do not at all please the taste of many fashionable women, and then it seems hardly worth it to pay, a large price for so ephemeral a material. - New York Post.

Radcliffe Students. According to this year's report of the 31 female students of Radcliffe college who received the degree of A. B., 23 took it with distinction-a fact which

President Eliot considers worthy of comment. He remarks that since the examinations for Harvard and Radcliffe are precisely the same, the proportion of 'distinguished'' students was much larger in the latter than in the former.



pride, Emblaze with gems the wrist that rends thy After reciting these beautiful lines in a clear voice and with deep feeling

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