#### OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street Business Directory.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Sunday iservices: Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; JuniorC. E. at 3:00 p.m.; Sen. C. E. at 6:00 p.m.; S.S. at 12:00 m Other services: Cottage prayer meeting Theaday evening at 7:00; Church prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00; Ladics' aid every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30; Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 7:00. Pastor's receiving days—Tuesday and Friday afternoon, 2 to 4.

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

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 12:00 m.; Preaching 10:30 A.M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 r. m.; Preaching 7:00 r. m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services. ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Rev. E. W. ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Rev. E. W. Shepard, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. al. Sunday school at 12 M. Y. P. prayer meeting Thursday evening. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening. Covenant meeting Saturday before the first Sunday of each month, with communion the first Sunday of the month. Strangers always welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. W. W. Divine.
A. Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:30
a. m. and 7:00 p m.; Sabbath 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.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. O. J. Roberts, Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School 12:00 M. Young People's meeting 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

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

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

O.O. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.  $\prod$  & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a  $\Gamma$  , regular meeting Monday evening on or before he full moon in each month.

A. reniar meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even-ng of each month. A.R.-Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular ... meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades al-

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## MICHIGAN CENTRAL

TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. Night Express, No. 8.......12:1

Fast Eastern Express, No. 14. 5:35 P M. Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom., No. 22 7:22 P M TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

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#### **VANDALIA LINE** TIME TABLE.

In effect Jan. 8, 1897. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH No. 14, Ex. Sun., 8.56, A. M. For St. Joseph No. 6, Ex. Sun., 1:30 P. M. For St. Joseph FOR THE SOUTH. No. 11, Ex. Sun., 11:28 A. M. For Terre Haute No. 15, Ex. Sun., 6:03 P. M. For Logansport For Complete Time t ard, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates stations, and for factoristics, and for address through cars, etc., address C. M. Wheeler, T. P. A., Terre Haute, Ind.

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BIG FOUR ROUTE. THE POPULAR ROTTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Trains carrying passengers leave Niles as follows: GOING NORTH GOING 0, 22 1:22 p m | No. 23 0, 24 5:45 p m | No. 25 0, 25\* 8:02 a m | No. 27\* GOING SOUTH. 8:02 a m 1:57 a m

\*The above train runs between Benton Harbo and Elkhart only. hart only.
L. O. SHAEFER, Agent,
OSCAR G. MURRAY, Traffic Manager,
Cincinnati, O.

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

Estate of Levi Logan. First publication April 29, 1897. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss .-Probate Court for said county.
At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in said county, on Friday, the 23d day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and inery-seven.
Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Levi Logan, de-Charlotte Logan, Executrix of said estate comes into Court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such Execu-Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that the said Executrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. order to be published in the Buchanan Accounts a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day o

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER,

Last publication May 20, 1896.

# BUCHANAN RECORD

VOLUME XXXI.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1897

feet and said:

NUMBER 14



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thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER BURN & JO., Patent Attorneys, Washington D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer.

Estate of Minrie Search. First publication April 15, 1897. TATE 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 12th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, JUGG of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Minnie Search decreased deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Weisgerber, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to him, the said petitioner or to some other suitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 10th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court.

required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in 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 furtner 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 circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [L. S.] Judge of Probate Last publication. May 6, 1896.

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SHE KISSED HER FINGER TIPS. She kissed her finger tips to me. A sudden spenger lifthe skies. I caught a gimpse of paradise That filed my soul with cestasy.

She kissed her finger tips to me. Twas winter weather, yet I swear The scent of wood inc L led the cir.

And choiring birds piped merrily. She kissed her finger tips to me. The years rolled back. The world was young.
I heard the song the sirens sung
In wave washed islands of the sea.

She kissed her finger tips to me. The haleyon days returned again. And, lo, this weary world of men The land of fairies seemed to be. She kissed her finger tips to me.
Ah, I forgot that life had stern, Relentless tasks for me to learn

#### THREE MUTINEERS.

For love made earth an Arcady.
—Philadelphia Ledger.

Captain William Belchior was more than a martinet. He was known as Bucko Belchior in every port where the English language is spoken, having earned this prefix by the earnest readiness with which, in his days as second and chief mate, he would whirl belaying pins, heavers and handspikes about | the hand which held it was so steady the decks and by his success in knocking down, tricing up and working up sailors who displeased him. With a blow of his fist he had broken the jaw of a man helplessly iroued in the 'tween deck, and on the same voyage, armed with a simple belaying pin, had sprung alone into a circle of brandishing sheath knives and quelled a mutiny. He was short, broad, beetle browed and gray eyed, of undoubted courage, but with the quality of sympathy left out of his

During the ten years in which he had been in command he was relieved of much of the executive work that had made him famous when he stood watch, but was always ready to ratify his reputation as a "Bucko" should friction with the crew occur past the power of his officers to cope with. His ship, the Wilmington, a skysail yard clipper, was rated by sailor men as the "hottest" craft under the American flag, and Captain Belchior himself was spoken of by consuls and commissioners far and near as a man peculiarly unfortunate in his selection of men, for never a passage ended but he was complainant against one or more heavily ironed and badly used up members of

His officers were, in the language of one of these defendants, "o' the same breed o' dorg." No others could or would sign with him. His crews were invariably put on board in the stream or at anchorage, never at the dock; drunk when coerced by the boarding masters into signing the ship's articles; I II I III kept drunk until delivery, for no sober men able to run would join her: they were driven or hoisted up the side like animals, some in a stupor from drink or drugs, some tied hand and foot, struggling and cursing with returning

reason. Equipped thus, the Wilmington, bound for Melbourne, discharged her tug and pilot off Sandy Hook one summer morning, and with a fresh, quartering wind and raising sea headed for the southeast. The day was spent in getting her sail on and in the "licking into shape" of the men as fast as they recovered their senses. Oaths and missiles flew about the deck, knockdowns were frequent, and by 8 bells in the evening, when the two mates chose the watches-much as boys choose sides in a ball game-the sailors were well convinced that their masters lived aft.

Three men, long haired fellows. sprawling on the main hatch helpless from seasickness, were left to the last in the choosing and then hustled into the light from the nearby galley door to be examined. They had been dragged from the forecastle at the mate's call

for "all hands." "Call yourselves able seamen, I suppose?" he said with an oath as he glared into their weebegone faces.

"No, pard," said the tallest and oldest of the three in a weak voice. "We're not seamen. We don't know how we got here neither." The mate's answer was a fist blow

under the car that sent the man headlong into the scuppers, where he lay, "Say 'sir' when you speak to me, you

bandy legged farmers!" he snarled, glowering hard at the other two as they leaned against the water tank "I'm pard to none of you." They made him no answer, and he

turned away in contempt. "Mr. Tomm," he called, "want these Ethiopians in your watch?" "No, sir," said the second mate. "I

don't want 'em. They're no more use than a spare pump. ' "I'll make 'em useful 'fore I'm done

with 'em. Go ferrard, you three. Get the bile out of yer gizzards 'fore mornin if ye value yer good looks." He delivered a vicious kick at each of the two standing men, bawling out, "Relieve the wheel and lookout; that'll do the watch," and went aft, while the crew assisted the seasick men to the forecastle and into three bedless bunks-bedless because sailors must furnish their own, and these men had been "shang-

The wind died away during the night, and they woke in the morning with their seasickness gone and appetites ravenous. Somber and ominous was their bearing as they silently ate of the breakfast in the forecastle and stepped out ou deck with the rest in answer to the mate's roar, "All hands spread dunnage." Having no dunnage out what they wore, they drew off toward the windlass and conferred together while chests and bags were dragged out on deck and overhauled by the officers for whisky and sheath knives. What they found of the former they pocketed and

of the latter tossed overboard. 'Where are the canal drivers?" de manded the chief mate as he raised his hand from the last chest. "Where are our seasick gentlemen who sleep all night? What, what"- he added in a statter of surprise.

He was looking down three 8 inch barrels of three heavy Colt revolvers, cocked and held by three scowling, sunburned men, each of whom was tucking with disengaged left hand the corner of a shirt into a waistband. around which was strapped a beltful

of cartridges. "Hands up!" snapped the tall man "Hands up, every one of you. Up with 'em-over yer heads! That's right." The pistols wandered around the heads of the crowd, and every hand was ele-"What's this? What d'you mean? Put

those pistols down! Give them up! Lay aft, there, some of you, and call the captain!" blustered the mate, with his hands held high. Not a man stirred to obey. The scowling faces looked deadly in earnest. "Right about face," commanded the tall man. March, every man. Back to their feet, and an unkempt, disfigured the other end of the boat. Laramie, and sore headed crew looked on and

many of the first of the state of

take the other side and round up anybody you see. Now, gentlemen, hurry. Away went the protesting procession, and, joined by the carpenter, sailmaker, donkey man and cook, "rounded up" from their sanctums by the man called Laramie, it reached the main hatch before the captain, pacing the quarter deck, was aware of the disturbance. With Captain Belchior to think was to act. Springing to the cabin skylight, he shouted: "Steward, bring up my pistols! Bear a hand! Lower your weap-

ons, you scoundrels! This is rank muti-

A pistol spoke, and the captain's hat left his head. "There goes your hat," said a voice; "now for a button." Another bullet sped, which cut from his coat the button nearest his heart. "Come down from there—come down." said the voice he had heard "Next shot goes home. Start while I count three. One-two"- Captain Belchior descended the steps. "Hands up, same as the rest." Up went the captain's hands. Such marksmanship was beyond his philosophy. "Pache," went on the speaker, "go up there and get the guns he wanted." The steward, with two bright revolvers in his hands, was met at the companion hatch by a man with but one, but that one was so big and that it was no matter of surprise that he obeyed the terse command, "Fork over; handles first." The captain's nickel plated pistols went into the pockets of Pache's coat, and the white faced steward, poked in the back by the muzzle of that hig firearm, marched to the main deck and joined the others.

'Go down that place, Pache, and chase out any one else you find,'' called the leader from behind the crowd. "Bring 'em all down here." Pache descended and reappeared with a frightened cabin boy, whom, with the man at the wheel, he drove before him to the steps. There was no wind, and the ship could spare the helmsman.

'Now, then, gentlemen," said the tall leader, "I reckon we're all here. Keep yer hands up. We'll have a powwow. Pache, stay up there, and you, Laramie, cover 'em from behind. Plug the first man who moves."

He mounted the steps to the quarter deck, and as he replaced empty shells with cartridges looked down on them with a serene smile on his not ill looking face. His voice, except when raised in accents of command, had in it the musical, drawling, plaintive tone so peculiar to the native Texan-and so deceptive. The other two, younger and rougher men, looked as they glanced at their victims through the sights of the pistols as though they longed for the word of permission to riddle the ship's company with bullets

"You'll pay for this, you infernal cutthroats!" spluttered the captain. "Don't call any names now," said

the tall man. "'Tain't healthy. We don't want to hurt you, but I tell you se riously you never were nearer death than you are now It's a risky thing and a foolish thing, too, gentlemen, to steal three American citizens with guns under their shirts and take 'em so far from land as this Hangin's the fit and proper punishment for hoss stealin, but man stealin's so great a crime that I'm not right sure what the punishment is. Now, we don't know much 'bout boats and ropes, though we can tie a hangman's knot when necessary, but we do know sumthin 'bout guns and human natur'- Here, you, come way from that fence." The captain was edging toward a belaying pin, but the speaker's voice had lost its plaintiveness, and three tubes were looking at him. He drew inboard, and the leader resumed. "Now, fust thing, who's foreman of

this outfit? Who's boss?' "T'm cantain here ' 'You are? You are not. I'm cantain Get up on that shanty." The small house over the mizzen hatch was indicated, and Captain Belchior climbed it. The tubes were still looking at him

"Now, you, there, you man who hit me last night when I was sick, who are

you and what?" "Mate. d-n you."

"Up with you and don't cuss. You did a cowardly thing, pardner-an unmanly thing. You don't deserve to live any longer, but my darter back here at school thinks I've killed enough men for one lifetime, and mebbe she's right -mebbe she's right Anyhow, she don't like it, and that lets you out, though I won't answer for Pache and Laramie when my back's turned. You kicked 'em both. But I'll just return the blow." The mate had but straightened up on top of the hatchhouse when the terrible pistol spat out another red tongue, and his yell followed the report as he clapped his hand to the ear through which the bullet had torn.

"Hands up, there!" thundered the shooter, and the mate obeyed, while a stream of blood ran down inside his

shirt collar. "Any more bosses here?" The second mate did not respond, but Pache's pistol sought him out, and under its influence and his guttural "I know you; get up, he followed his superiors.

"Any more?" A manly looking fellow stepped out of the group and said: "You've got the captain and two mates. I'm bosun here, and yonder's my mate. We're next, but we're not bosses in the way of bein responsible for anything that has happened or might happen to you. We b'long forrard. There's no call to shoot at the crew, for there's not a man among 'em but what 'u'd be glad to see you get

ashore and get there himself." "Silence, bosun!" bawled the captain. But the voice of authority seemed pitifully ludicrous and incongruous coupled with the captain's position and attitude, and every face on the deck wore a grin. The leader noticed the silent merriment and said:

"Laramie, I reckon these men'll stand. You can come up here. I'm gettin 'long in years and kinder steadyin down, but I s'pose you and Pache want some fun. Start yer whistle and turn loose."

Up the steps bounded Laramie, and with ringing whoop as a prelude began whistling a clear, musical trill, while Pache, growling out, "Dance, dance, you white livered coyotes!" sent a bullet through the chief mate's boot heel. "Dance!" repeated Laramie between

bars of the music. "Crack, crack!"

around the feet of the men on the hatch, and Laramie's whistle rose and fell on the soft morning air. Old Sol, who has looked on many scandalous sights, looked on this and hid his face under a cloud, refusing to witness, for never before had the ethics of shipboard life been so outrageously violated. A squat captain and two 6 foot officers, nearly black in the face from rage and exertion, with hands clasped over their heads, hopped and skipped around a narrow stage to the accompaniment of pistol reports harmoniously disposed among the notes of a whistled tune, while bullets grazed

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chuckled. When the mate, weak from loss of blood, fell and rolled to the deck,

the leader stopped the entertainment. "Now, gentlemen," he said in his serious voice, "I'm called Pecos Tom, and I've had considerable experience in my time, but this is my fust with human creatures so weak and thoughtless that they'll drug and steal three men without takin their guns away from them. And so on account of this shiftless improvidence I reckon this boat will have to turn round and go back." They rolled and kicked the two mates to the rail, lifted the captain to his

"Give the right and proper order to yer men to turn this boat round." With his face working convulsively, Captain Belchior glanced at his captors, at his eager, waiting crew, at the wheel without a helmsman, at a dark. ening of the water on the starboard bow to the southward, up aloft and back again to the three frowning muzzles. "One hand to the wheel; square in main and cro' jack yards,'' he called.

He was conquered With a hurrah, which indicated the sincerity of these orders, the crew sprang to obey them, and with foreyards braced to starboard and head sheets flat the ship Wilmington paid off, wore around and, bringing the young breeze on the port quarter, steadied down to a course for Sandy Hook, which the captain, with hands released, but still under the influence of those threatening pistols, worked out from the mate's dead reckoning. Then he was pinioned again, but allowed to pace the deck and watch his ship, while the two officers were kept under the rail, sometimes stepped upon or kicked and often admonished

on the evil of their ways. Early passengers on the East river ferryboats were treated to a novel sight next morning, which they appreciated according to their nautical knowledge. A lofty ship with skysails and royals hanging in the buntlines and jibs tailing ahead like flags was charging up the harbor before a humming southerly breeze, followed by an elbowing crowd of puffing, whistling, snub nosed tugs. It was noticeable that whenever a fresh tug arrived alongside little white clouds left her quarter deck, and that tug suddenly sheered off to take a position in the parade astern.

Abreast of Governors island topgallant halyards were let go, as were those of the jibs, but no clewing up or handing down was done, nor were any men seen on her forecastle deck getting ready lines or ground tackle. She passed the Battery and up the East river, craft of all kinds getting out of her way, for it was obvious that something was wrong with her, until, rounding slowly to a starboard wheel, with canvas rattling and running gear in bights, she headed straight for a slip partly filled with canalboats. Then her topsail halyards were let go, and three heavy yards came down by the run, breaking across the caps, and, amid a grinding, creaking and crashing of riven timbers and a deafening din of applauding tug whis-

tles, she plowed her way into the nest of canalboats and came to a ston. Then was a hegira. Down her black sides, by ropes and chain plates, to the wrecked and sinking canalboats, some with bags or chests, some without, came sailor men, who climbed to the dock. and, answering no questions of the gathering crowd of dock loungers, scattered into the side streets, while three men appeared on the rail, who shook their fists and sworo and shouted for the police, calling particularly for the apprehension of three dark faced, long haired fellows with big hats.

In the light of later developments it was known that the police responded and, with the assistance of boarding house runners, gathered in that day nearly all of this derelict crew, even to the cautious boatswain, who were promptly and severely punished for mutiny and desertion. But the later developments failed to show that the three dark faced men were ever seen again. -Morgan Robinson in New York Sun.

He Drew the Line. While some of the members of the local bar were entertaining an attorney from North Carolina he told this among

a good many other professional experiences: "Though our mountain people are not educated, no Yankee can beat them in a dicker or go after a dollar with greater avidity. A rich young fellow from our place went up among them for a time to take on some health, and while there paid more attention than he really meant to one of the few beauties that live there. She was a creature of magnificent proportions, naturally brilliant and as relentless of purpose as any moonshiner that ever went after a revenue officer. She sought to recover \$10,-000 damages for breach of promise, and

I had the young man's case. "On the trial the girl made a star witness. When I asked her point blank if he had ever proposed to her, she replied that he had not in so many words, but his every action, look, even his tones, was a proposal. She admitted that she had not gone into a decline because of his inconstancy, but graphically pictured months of agony, unrequited longing and wounded pride. It looked

bad for us. "At this stage of the case a lank six footer from the mountains came to me and whispered that he wanted to be called as my first witness. He sternly declined to answer questions till on the stand, but reckoned that his word was good that he would pull the young fel-

low through. "All I ever asked him was his name, and you couldn't have stopped him with a gun. He was the girl's husband. He had married her a week after the young man left the mountains. He had consented to her bringing the suit in her maiden name and saying nothing about her being a wife. 'But if it's so,' he roared, 'that she's been a mournin an a pinin an a dyin afteh this heah dude critteh I ask th' cowt fuh a divo'ce.' "The girl rushed to his arms. She

sobbed that she never loved another. The case was won for me, but the young man never goes to the mountains or makes any miscellaneous bestowal of his affections."-Detroit Free Press. Must Wait For His Mother.

The Hon. Ivor Guest, who was in at-

tendance upon his cousin, the Duke of

Marlborough, during his matrimonial went the pistols, while bullets rattled expedition, stands in a rather peculiar position with regard to the dukedom, and one that is but little known. According to the patent of dukedom, it may descend to either male or female of the family. Thus, were the duke to die at the present moment, the dukedom would not descend, as is generally believed, to Winston Churchill, the eldest son of Lady Randolph, but of Lady Winborne, the mother of Ivor Guest, and who, although junior to the late duke, was born prior to Lord Randolph. She would therefore become the Duchess of Marlborough in her own right, while Ivor Guest would become the Marquis of Blandford and on her their feet, and an unkempt, disfigured demise the Duke of Marlborough. - Boston Home Journal.

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### STATE NEWS NOTES.

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 23.—The house has agreed to the bill prescribing a severe penalty for the sale of cigarettes

to persons under 21 years of age. or tobacco in any form to persons less than 17 years of age. Bills permitting the practice of osteopathy in Michigan and extending the charters of life insurance companies whose corporate existence is about to expire were passed, while one permitting Kent county to bond itself to encourage the manufacture of beet sugar was killed. A bill to prohibit fistic encounters in the state was passed by

the senate. Lansing, Mich., 24.—A bill was passed prohibiting saloonkeepers from securing bonds from guaranty companies, and it subsequently passed the senate and was given immediate effect; also, a bill amending the garnishee law, by making exemptions of \$6 per week and \$1 per week additional for each member of the family above two. The senate passed a bill permitting electric railroads to carry light freight. A senate caucus has decided that there shall be no increase in the present uniform liquor tax of \$500. A bill was favorably reported providing that fire insurance companies may be required to pay local taxes of 2 per cent. of their gross receipts for the support of the fire department.

Lansing, Mich., April 26.-The house iquor traffic committee has reported a bill providing a stamp tax of 64 cents upon barrels of beer, 32 cents upon half barrels, 16 cents upon quarters, 8 cents upon eighths, 1 cent upon quarts, and 1/2 cent upon pints of ale or porter manufactured or sold in the state. It is estimated that the bill will yield an additional revenue in excess of \$1,000,000. Lansing, Mich., April 26.-The present legislative session has been in progress nearly four months and until Saturday there was no hint of corruption. A sensation of the general boodle kind,

however, will be sprung in the house this afternoon when a resolution will be introduced stating that a member of the house has made an affidavit to the effect that he was accosted by a prominent man who has been lobbying in the interest of a bill that is now before the public health committee, and after considerable patting on the back the lobbyist offered the member \$25 if he would promise to support and vote for the bill. D'Ooge May Succeed Angell.

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 24.-The general opinion at the university seems to be that Dean D'Ooge of the literary department will be appointed acting president of the university during President Angell's absence as minister to Professor H. B. Hutchins, dean of the law department, who, with Professor D'Ooge had been most prominently mentioned for the place, has refused to allow the consideration of his name for the position. President Angell will be given leave of absence and an acting president chosen at the monthly meeting of the board of re-

Michigan Gold Democrats. Lansing, Mich., April 24.—Returns received by the board of state canvassers indicate the sound money Democrats cast more than 30,000 votes at the April election. This is three times the vote cast for Palmer and Buckner in November. The plurality for Long, Rep., for chief justice will approximate 71,000. The complete canvass shows that the constitutional amendments increasing the atterney general's salary and providing a board of auditors for Kent county were both defeated, the former by 20,875 and the latter by 5,592.

First Wife Contesting a Will. Detroit, April 24.-The will of Edward Henkel, a promising and wealthy young wholesale grocery merchant, is being contested in the courts. Henkel was killed by being crushed between his steam yacht and a dock at Port Huron. His will bequeathed all his property to his second wife, nee Miss Anna Greening, formerly an employe of the Henkel & Sons establishment. The contestant is Henkel's first wife, from whem he was divorced on account of incompatibility, and by whom he had

three child: en. Killed by the Village Marshal. Ironwood, Mich., April 27.—Cust Rom, a Finlander, was shot and instantly killed by Village Marshal Gust Miller at Wakefield, while resisting arrest for having stabbed a companion in a salcon row. A mob of Finlanders attacked Marshal Miller, but he was rescued by a posse led by Sheriff Kallender and ledged in jail for safe keeping at Bessemer. It is generally conceded that the marshal was justified in the shooting. The Finlanders are very angry,

and trouble is feared. Started Up Another Shaft. Ironwood, Mich., April 27.-The Metropolitan Iron and Land company has started up another shaft at the Pabst mine, putting about eighty additional men to work. This is taken as evidence that this company has made a sale of ore, though nothing definite can be

Illinois Mexican War Veterans Pana, Ills., April 27.—The committee of the Illinois Mexican War Veterans association voted unanimously to hold their next annual association camp fire in Pana, June 16, 17 and 18, All arrangements will be completed next Friday, April 30.

DETECTIVE SHOT BY ROBBERS. Cornered in a Freight Car, Thieves Fatally

Wound Their Captor. Detroit, April 27.-A couple of men, one white and the other black, held up a grocer at Chatham, Ont., and got \$450. The robbers started west on the Grand Trunk track toward Windsor, and when they came to a section house broke it open and took a hand car, which they pumped to Belle River. Here they left the hand car and got into a box car, pulling the door shut after them. The Chatham police wired Windsor to look out for the men, and Detectives Campau and Mahoney took a train to Belle River. The officers began to examine the cars on the siding and when Mahoney stepped into the car where the men were concealed, he was fired at, the bullet taking effect just above the heart. Campau opened fire on the man who did the shooting, two shots taking effect, when both men surrendered and were compelled to hold out their hands while the wounded officer placed the handcuffs on the prisoners, his companion covering them with a revolver. The colored man gave his name as Charles Brown of London, while the other said he was C. W. Moore of Chi-

CYCLONE STRIKES IN MICHIGAN.

cago. On arrival at Windsor Officer

Mahoney was taken to a hotel, where

it was found that his wound was quite

Man and Wife Blown Sixty Feet and Fatally Hurt-Several Others Injured. Saginaw, April 26.-A Special to The Courier-Herald from Omer, Aranac county, says that a cyclone struck that town at 5:30 Saturday afternoon, completely demolishing the general store of W. R. Clouston, whose residence was also torn down and his shingle mill wrecked. Mr. and Mrs. Hagley were blown sixty feet into the air and both were fatally hurt. Clouston received a serious scalp wound and is thought to be fatally injured. Mrs. John T. Balkie

and ner brother, John Cannally of Port Huron, were in the upper portion of the store bulding when it collapsed. They were buried under the debris, but es-

caned serious injury. John Campbell's building, under course of construction, was blown down and completely wrecked. The Hagley residence was blown to pieces, and not a board can be found within 200 feet of its former location. Clouston's loss is \$1,200 on building and \$3,000 on stock The Presbyterian church was damaged to the extent of \$500. The cyclone lasted but a moment, and was followed by a terrific rain. The cloud was funnelshaped and took a northeasterly direction. When it reached the woods trees were uprooted and carried into the air.

TORE UP STREET CAR TRACKS. Sault Ste. Marie Mayor Removes an Unused Electric Line.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 27. Residents of this city were greatly surprised Sunday merring to Ind a force of fifty men and soveral trains engaged in tearing up the rails and ties of the electric street ra'lway on Portage avenue. The work was being done under the personal sup rvision of Mayor Webster, and had begun seen after midnight. Three miles of track were reposing alongside the strict at 2 o'clock Sunrdy afterneon, when the work of demolition had been Co'shad Numerous attempts had been made to have the rails removed the past three

years, during which time the line had not been operated. Int without effect. The T rails were an intelerable nuisance to vehicles. The new city council held a meeting Saturday night, and again the edict was issued to the board of public works to r move the objectionable rails. To prevent legal complications it was decided to do the work at once, and on Sunday. None, aside from those immediately concerned in the work, knew of the plans and even the council members were amazed at the promptitude with which their instructions had been fulfilled.

Another Fraternal Society Suit. Detroit, April 26.-Thomas J. Parker, grand commander for Michigan of the Order of Knights of the Red Cross, and James Eaken, chairman of the supreme trustees of that organization, have began suit to enjoin Sven Windrow, of Chicago, supreme president, and certain other officers and members of the council from performing duties of said officers, and for appointment of a receiver. Various charges of mismanagement, improper levying of assessments, etc., are made against the defendants. Convicts in a Stabbing Affray.

Cleary, a convict in the Michigan state prison, fatally stabbed Thomas Campbell, another convict, Thursday, cutting two gashes in through the abdominal wall. No cause is known for the act. Cleary came from Detroit on a sentence of seven years for robbery and Campbell came from Grand Rapids on a ten years' sentence for burglary. Quarter of a Million Saved. Houghton, Mich., April 23 .- The Chirago and Northwestern railway has re-

luced rates on ore from Marquet

range mines to Escanaba to 45 cents

per ton, in place of 52 cents last sea-

Jackson, Mich., April 24.—Thomas

son. The rate to the ore docks at Marquette have been put at 25 cents, against 35 cents last season. The reduction means a saving of \$250,000 to ore ship-

pers.

State Notes. Captain Charles J. Stratton of Escanaba, Mich., county game warden pleaded guilty to assault and battery. the complainant being his son, and was fined \$25 and costs.

Robbers attempted to remove the corner-stone of the Baptist church at Portland, Mich., where a sum of money was deposited, but were frightened away. A train on the Detroit, Grand Rapids and Western railway at South Lyon. Mich., struck a vehicle, instantly killing Harry Clark, son of Rev. E. P. Clark Presbyterian minister of that city, and Miss Sarah Fisher of Vosilanti, who was visiting friends there. The Cedarine Manufacturing com

pany, an incorporated concern in the east, has purchased the furniture factory at Hastings, Mich., and will start it up at once. Christina Bounekessel, who was buried at Bessemer, Mich., last week, was 99 years old and had been married

eighteen times, the last time only a few months ago to a young man. Minister's Daughter Takes Poison. Kansas City, April 27.—Miss Eugenia Smith, 20 years of age, daughter of Rev. Jarvis P. Smith, a Methodist preacher, well-known in Sedalia and Marshall, Mo., committed suicide at Independence, late Sunday night by swallowing twenty grains of strychnine. Disappointment in a love affair, combined with trouble she had with her stepmother led to the act.

Free of Cost for Five Years. Omaha, Neb., April 24.-In response to an inquiry from Washington the Commercial club has wired an offer to furnish a warehouse for the Indian supply depot free of cost to the government for five years. This will be used to influence the action of the conference committee in the Indian appropriation bill.

Congressman Henderson Laid Up. Dubuque, Ia., April 24.-Congressman Henderson has been confined to his room for several days with a recurrence of the old trouble in his amputated leg. His condition is such that his physiclans have ordered absolute rest, bodily and mentally, for two weeks.

Five Cent Fare in Indianapolis. Indianapolis, April 24.—Judge Showalter of the United States court has granted the injunction asked for by the Citizens' Street railway against the enforcement of the 3-cent fare law. The effect will be a return to 5 cent fares.

Passenger Steamer Aground. Mackinac Island, Mich., April 27.-The passenger steamer City of Grand Rapids, bound for Chicago, light, is hard aground on Mission Point. She lies on

Each Undid Himself. "I was in Oklahoma when the first legislature passed the hanging law. The man that introduced the bill was I. N. Terrill. He was next door to a border ruffian, but he was a dramatic speaker, could make an impressive amount of noise, and had his measure enacted. "While the laws of the session were being codified the clerks on the work were startled by a pistol shot on the street, and, looking out the window,

saw Terrill standing with a smoking re-

volver over a citizen he had killed. Ho

was the first man to be sentenced under the new act. Had he paid the penalty ho would have been the example of man who made a law to hang himself, but influence and new trials got him off with 12 years in the penitentiary. "But that is not all. At the third session of the legislature an attempt was made to repeal the law. Harry St. John, chairman of the committee on jurisprudence, opposed this movement and held

tive demand for the report, but St. John coolly put it into his pocket, left the building and did not return until the session had expired by limitation." "And what happened to him?" "He went to his home in Oklahoma City, and within a few days came the terrible news that he had murdered his wife. You may call it fate, justice, ac-

cident, what you please, but it happen-

ed."—Detroit Free Press.

the last day the house made an impera-

BINNS,

NEXT TO POST-OFFICE, BUCHANAN.

GREEK HOPES RISING

PEOPLE RALLY FROM THE SHOCK OF LARISSA'S LOSS. other Stand Against the Army of Edhem

Pasha-Great Britain Takes the Initiative for Intervention in the Turko-Grecian War-Edhem Pasha Plans an Attack Against Volo.

London, April 27 .- Greek courage rises highest just now that Greek skies are darkest. Staggering under the crushing defeat administered by Edhem Pasha's battalions to Prince Constantine's army on the plains of Larissa on Friday night, the directors of the Gregian cause were a bit bewildered. But now they are as sternly resolved as ever to fight to the bitter end. Constantine will probably have to retire from his present position at Pharsala, a distance of twenty miles, in order to get on good fighting ground. He expects to rally 30,000 men to further oppose the advance of Edhem's soldiers. These latter now occupy the abandoned Greek quarters at Larissa and Tyrnavos and are reported to have pillaged both cit-

May Bombard Salonica At Rome The Nessagero publishes a dispatch from Salonica saying that the bombardment of that place by the Greek fleet is believed to be probable. A dispatch from Salonica says that Edhem Pasha, the Turkish commander in Thessaly, will probably attack the port of Volo, which is crowded with panicstricken refugees from Tyrnavos and Larissa. In Berlin it is semi-officially announced that Greece will neither solicit nor accept the intervention of the powers and is preparing to negotiate direct with Turkey. Meantime Colonel Manos is pushing the campaign in the

west against Janina. WAR MAY SOON END.

Great Britain Takes the Initiative for Intervention. London, April 27.-Great Britain has taken the initiative for intervention by the powers in the Turko-Grecian war. and as a result the declaration of an armistice this week is a possibility. In diplomatic circles the belief is openly expressed that before May arrives the war will have been ended through this means. It is stated that the foreign office has sent an identical letter to each of the powers asking for their co-operation, and that Germany, France and Italy have already returned favorable answers. As a condition, however, Ger-

many insists that Greece must promise chedience in the future to any mandate from the powers. News from the front is of a character unfavorable to the Greeks, and as a result gloomy feeling is prevalent at Athens. The reverses of the last few days, say dispatches from the Hellenic canital, have caused a growing feeling favorable to the cessation of hostilities. When the news of the fall of Larissa and the retreat of the Greeks was received in Athens a council of the ministry was hastily called, and as a result it is asserted a demand was made upon King Geerge to make an immediate change in the command of the troops. The order to retreat, issued by Prince Constantine, is held to have been inexcusable, and his purely defensive tactics are blamed for the loss of Damasi. There is a revulsion in popular feeling

toward the royal family, and sensational news may soon come from Athens. FLEET PROTECTS VOLO.

Town Full of Greek Refugees, but Not Believed To Be in Danger. Athens, April 27.-Advices received here from the correspondent of the Associated Press with the Turks at Larissa say the quantity of military stores abandoned by the Greeks at Tyrnavos and other places proves that they did not retreat, but fled precipitately. Greek government has demanded of the directors of the Thessalian railroads that they continue the service of the Volo-Larissa railroad. If the directors refuse the government will occupy the

line with troops. Three steamers have been sent from here to Volo to bring away the women and children who have sought refuge there. In official circles here it is not believed that Volo is in danger at present, and the Greek fleet is relied upon to protect the port in case of necessity.

Capture of Tyrnavos. London, April 27.—The officials of the Turkish embassy here have received a dispatch from Constantinople dated Sunday, April 25, as follows: The imperial troops captured at Tyrnavos large quantities of rifles, ammunition, cannon and provisions. The Greek prisoners were sent to Elassona. The town of Tyrnavos has been surrounded by military cordons and detachments of Otto-

man cavalry are continually patrolling that vicinity. HUNTER OUT OF THE RACE.

Latest News from the Senatorial Contest in Kentucky. Frankfort, Ky., April 23.—Dr. Hunter has given up the fight for the United States senatorship. At a caucus Mr. Flippin introduced a resolution that in accepting the withdrawal of Dr. Hunter the Republicans renew their expressions of confidence in his ability, integrity and devotion to Republican principles and tendering him sincere sympathy in view of the persecutions which had been visited upon him. It was adopted with dissent from those known

as the bolting Republicans. Frankfort, Ky., April 26.-W. J. Deooe was nominated for the United States senatorship by the Republican members of the Kentucky legislature in caucus assembled on the twenty-eighth ballot Friday night.

Minister to Hawaii.

Thursday sent to the senate the follow-

Washington, April 23.-The president

ing nominations: Herold M. Sewall of Maine, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Hawaii; Thomas H. Phair of Maine, collector of customs, district of Aroostoock, Me.; James S. Harriman of Maine, collector of customs, district of Belfast, Me. Postmasters: Illinois-Hibben S. Corwin, Peru: Thomas S. Fekete, East St. Louis. Michigan-Ed-

win O. Shaw, Newaygo. Frank Moss Succeeds Roosevelt. New York, April 24.—Frank Moss, counsel for the Parkhurst society has been appointed a police commissioner, to the report of the committee back. On | succeed Theodore Roosevelt. Presidential Nominations.

Washington, April 27.-The president Monday sent the following nominations to the senate: William R. Day of Ohio. to be assistant secretary of state; Bellamy Storer of Ohio, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Belgium; George M. Fisk of Ohio, to be second secretary of the embassy of the United States at Berlin; Huntington Wilson of Illinois, to be second secretary of the legation of the United States at Tokio, Japan: The state of the s

### COFFEE

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

CHOICE LINE OF FRESH TOBACCO.

CANNED GOODS A SPECIALTY.

WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE,

I.C. SHAFER.

SPECIAL SALE OF

## Carpets,

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 Tapestry with or without borders 60c Best quality Moquet Car-

pets, S5cts. Body Brussels, 85cts to \$1. Extra Super all Wool Ingrain, 40cts.

Cotton Chain Ingrain, 25ets. 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, yard wide 2 yards long with spring roller, 19cts. Brass Vestibule Extension | foreign investors, and not improbably

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.

## GEO. WYMAN & CO,

South Bend, Ind.

Closed evenings except Saturday.

\$15

Is the price of an honest

Suit or Overcoat

MADE TO ORDER.

Bicycle Suit and Cap, \$13. **PARKINSON** 

MAIN STREET.

Buchanan Record

D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1897.

Congressman Hamilton is quietly working on a plan to get the harbor of St. Joseph improved, and is having the data prepared showing the need and cost. The expense will be about \$250,-000, and he will try to get the item in the next river and harbor bill.

The following postmasters have been appointed in this congressional district: John Outwater, Factoryville, St. Joseph county; Jacob Rantz, Gun Lake, Allegan county; Harvey Paddleford, Highlake, Berry county; Miss McKinnon, Hopkins, Allegan county,

Tuesday was the 75 anniversary of | that have violated the law, nor that the birth of Gen. U.S. Grant and the anniversary was celebrated by the dedication of his tomb at Riverside Drive. The parade and naval demonstration was the largest and most magnificent pageant ever witnessed in the history of the United States.

The debate between selected orators from among the students of the Chicago University and the University of this state is set for next Thursday. Francis Carmody of Watervliet is a representative from Ann Arbor, having won the honor after a spirited contest. It is the highest honor ever yet won by a Berrien county man in the University. His success attracted the management of Notre Dame uni versity and secured him a professorship at that prominen seat of learnng.-Benton Harbor Tit es.

### LADIES

#### TAILOR MADE STREET COSTUMES made by

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

Graduate and diplomist in the art of designing and Ladies' and Gents' cutting garments.

N. B.—Will be at the EARL HOTEL, Wednesdays.

Arbor Day Prociamation.

COMMONWEALTH OF MICHIGAN, ) EXECUTIVE MANSION, LANSING.

By the Governor: In conformity with a custom which has long prevailed in this and other states, and in concordance with concurrent resolution No. 6, approved March twenty-six, eighteen hundred and eighty-five, I, Hazen S. Pingree. Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby designate and set apart

FRIDAY, APRIL THIRTY, NEXT, as Arbor Day and recommend that all public schools, colleges, and other educa-tional institutions, and all the citizens of our great state, do observe the same in an

appropriate manner. 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 inereased demand for shade and ornamental trees has caused the organization of assorciations, the purposes of which are to pre serve the forests and educate 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 subject and something done toward restoring the for-estry of the state. I take this occasion to urge better care of shade trees which abound beside our country roads.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, at the Capital, in Lansing, this tenth lay March, in the year of our SEAL.] Lord one thousand eight hundred 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: If either Turkey or Greece have been wholly buried in the sea, markets might have been affected less than by the outbreak of war in Europe. Like a fire in the heart of a crowded city, it raises the question whether a general conflagration may spring out of it. To this possibility, and not to the direct influence of either Turkey or Greece upon the world's money or product markets, was due the excitement in grain and stocks. As the unknown is magnified, American markets were much more flighty than European, where the possibilities have been discussed and partly discounted for months. But the uncertainty remains, will affect movements of money and staples until it disappears, creating a larger demand for American products at higher prices, causing hasty speculative selling of securities at times, but also more continuous buying by

powers on questions important to the country. Wheat rose 6 cents from Thursday to Monday, and has retained most of the rise. Since Russia and the Danubian states will be likely to ship wheat scantily, especial needs and much higher prices being possible there, a large share of the requirement of western Europe may be naturally be drawn from this country, and a chance of a war between great powers has the more influence because supplies held are not large,

influencing the attitude of foreign

Spearing Fish.

Many Arrests Made in This County for

No little degree of excitement prevailed in our city yesterday morning, caused by the reported arrest of four prominent citizens of Keeler for spearing fish. Deputy State and Game Worden W. A. Palmer, of Buchanan, came to our city Sunday afternoon and on that night in company with Constables Moore and Phillips, went to Magician lake, where he had good reason to believe the fishing laws of the state of Michigan were being flagrantly violated. As soon as the officers reached the lake they saw a jacklight not far out on the waters. They entered a boat and rowed cautiously toward the light. The fishing party was not aware of their presence until a voice told them to consider themselves under arrest. The gentlemen in the boat did not propose to let their identity be known but endeavored to get out of the way of the officers, and began using their spears to keep them out of reaching distance. Warden Pal-mer drew his revolver, at the same time ordering the constables to do likewise. This proceedure caused a change of tactics on the part of the fishermen, who seeing that escape was useless,

concluded to go ashore with the officers. When acquaintance had been thoroughly made, the "boys" with the spears and some 50 pounds of lish proved to be Dr. Samuel Stephens, Albert O. Duncomb, R. I. Clover and Wm. Klett. They were allowed to go home and this morning warrants and arrests were served, and before Justice Michael they all plead guilty and paid

fine of \$10 and cost, each. When the arrest of the four Keeler Centre fishermen were being made, another boat containing three other Keeler boys, evidently "onto the racket." doused their light, quickly, "pulled for the shore" and went straight to a Keeler justice, confessed guilt and were

fined; probably at the lowest water-Yesterday, D. Funk, Ross Lee, James Foster and Wm. Foster were brought efore Justice John Condon, near Daily, and fined for spearing in Pine lake. The same day, Lewis Hess, of Jefferson, were brought before Justice Ed. Gardner of that township, and fin-

ed for the same offence. In Justice Michael's court this forenoon, his honor upon imposing the fines, very correctly remarked that he made the amount such as in his judg ment, would defer all men from simi lar action. If he had believed \$1,00 would have been sufficient, he would have been pleased to make it thus low. But he thought so low a fine was not commensurate with the end in view. which is to preserve our food-fish from wholesale slaughter, and thus keep our waters sufficiently stocked. Let it not be understood that the "boys" who have been caught and fined, are the only ones any who have, are criminals, in society for nothing of the kind is true. Vio lations of our game and fish laws have been so common and so bold, that all began to feel that they were all dead letters, and "if others are going to shoot and spear out of season, why not 1?" But now, Deputy State Warden almer is after them red hot, and the

the unfortunate few that have been overtaken and made examples of, for the purpose of detering the many, and spreading the impression that our game and fish statues must be lived up to. This should be done, or said statues repealed; otherwise, the timid and strict; -that is the best; - are ruled out, while the more daring and reckless are given over the whole sporting field. Now let all violations cease, and let us remember the difference between

wrong per se and relative wrong. -

Tuesday's Do wagiac Times.

parties that he has arrested, represent

#### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

A dispatch to the Detroit Free Press of last Friday says: Congressm in Humilton took a spurt this morning, after a long period of inactivity, and introduced a round doz in pension bills, with the following beneficiaries: Burwell Hinchman, Company K. Eleveuth Mich igan Volunteers; Joseph II. Failes, Company B, Twenty-ninth Ohio Volu:teers; James F. Lee, Company L, Thirteenth Michigan Volunteers; Frank Mea!, Twenty-first Michigan Volun teers; Henry W. Rupright, Company A. First Michigan Light Artillery; Charles Wooley, Company F, Tenth Michigan Volunteers; Margaret Johnson, widow of Charles E. Johnson, Company E, Twelfth Michigan Volunteers; Isaac Michell, Company C, Twenty-ninth Indiana Volunteers; Collins M. Sterling, Company D. Fiftieth Pennsylvania Volunteers, and Matilda Sifton, widow of John Paxton. Also a bill granting an honorable discharge to John Reed alias Michael Flannigan, of Paw Paw, Mich.

Work of the Legislar e. During the first fifty days of the session 540 bills and 20 resolutions were introduced in the senate and 1,232 bills and 47 resolutions in the house, a total of 1,839 measures that were introduced. I'p to the present date only 207 of these have reached the governor's office for his signature. He has signed all of them excepting two. Of the 207 measures that have passed through bis are at this time, ten shipping mines hands, 88 were local house bills, 46 were general house bills, 5 were house ioint resolutions, two changed the names of persons, three were house appropriation bills for state institutions, 5 were house fish bills, 22 were general senate bills, 29 were senate local biils, 3 were senate fish bills, one changed the name of a person, one was a senate appropriation bill and one was a senate relief bill- About a score of measures have been killed, leaving at least 1,600 bills to be disposed of in some manner. Considering the killing of bills that has been going on in the committee rooms and the number of bills that have been combined and the number of skeleton bills that will never be tilled out, it is estimated that there are about 800 bills or resolutions to be lisposed of between the present time and May 28, when business will undoubtedly cease —Lansing Republican.

#### County Seat News.

The curbing around the county jail and a great many being worked near is being re-built, as some of the cement | the town. The City of Preston, Balwhich was used last year was poor and the curb crumbled. The walks in some places have also cracked and erumbled, and will have to be repaired. | above named. The cities are all ad-Judge Coolidge issued an order. Thursday morning, that a jury of thirty-two be chosen for the May term of

Arguments in the case of Orville O. Jordan vs. John C. Newton were closen, on Wednesday of last week, and the case under advisement. Judge Coolidge will render a d cision as soon | ed. Experts have been here this winas possible, but as it is a very import- | ter from all over the world, but they ant case, he will take some time to consider the various points of Issue. His decision, when entered, may be a lengthy one. The case involves about \$20,000, and is one of the most important civil cases ever tried in this Cir-

cuit court. A decree of divorce was granted Friday morning, in the proceedings of Alta H. Conger vs. Carl Conger. She was given the custody of their child. The Circuit Court adjourned, Friday

afternoon, until May 3 Judge Coolidge will be in Cass county this week but will return here next week to hear some cases and assist in preparing the May calander. Following is the new assignment of cases for the first week in May:

May 3, Nos. 67, 109, 102, 112 and 115 May 4, Nos. 116, 118, 119 and 120. May 5, Nos. 122, 98, 74, 75, 114 and

JURY LIST. Augustus A. Harner, Oronoko. John Hanover, Buchanan. Edgar Weed, Royalton. Samuel Versaw, Sodus. N. C. Emery, St. Joseph Tp. Thomas Archer, St. Joe City 1st ward Wm. Benning, " " 2d ward I. W. Alled, " " 1st ward Dickerman Nicholas, Three Oaks. Wm. Polman, Watervliet.

Lewis Umphry, Bainbridge. Chas. Guy, Benton Tp. A. I. Wilcox, Benton Harbor, 18

M. W. Jennings, Benton Harbor, 2d ward. Allen Bronson, Benton Harbor, 3d ward.

B. M. Wells, Benton Harbor, 4th ward. Wm. Bakeman, Pipestone. Frank Rhoades, Bertrand. John Gleason, Chikaming. Chas. H. Ingalls, Galien. L. T. Bryant, Hagar. Jas. Hendricks, Lake John Lambrecht, Lincoln David H. Coates, New Buffalo.

Chas. Rann, Niles Tp. Wm. Roggs, Niles City, 1st ward. Leander Morgan, Niles City, 3d ward Henry Beswick, "A. E. Mathews, Berrien. Wm. Wissing, St. Joe Tp.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Joseph C. Brant, 21, Benton township: Ella Puterbaugh, 18, same. John Murphy, 29, Bridgman; Minnie Sanford, 18, same. Frederick A. Potter, Jr., 22, St. Joseph; Idna M. Reeves, 20, same.

John Harrington, 23, New Buffalo; Nora Graham, 19. Laporte, Ind. Fred W. Dhalke, 29, Traverse City; Emma Nagle, 23, Niles. John H. Garlander, Royalton; Nellie McDaniel, Benton Harbor.

Jacob Rhoades, 24, Bertrand; Juliette Dragoo, 24, Buchanan. W. W. Bracken, 23, Niles; Grace Burge, Wm. E. Nagle, 21, Niles; Nora Haskins,

Mortimer L. Phillips, 18, Bridgman; Axie Main, 18, same. John Alter, 29, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Frances Wedenman, 23, New Buffalo. Jacob Emhoff, 32, Bainbridge; Margaret Hirsch, 26, same.

PROBATE COURT. Estate of Peter Chritchett, deceased. E. A. Blakeslee and R. W. Montross, appointed commissioners to hear claims against the estate.

this week. Miss Sadie Anstiss, of Niles, visited her parents in this place, on Sunday.

pointed guardian of the estate of her | Georgia.

Frank Carlisle "wheeled" to South Rend today.

Mrs. C. Lucretia Barnes was ap-

children, Anna G. and Gertrude L. with bond in the sum of

tion filed by Charlotte Logan, execu-

trix, for final settlement of her ac-

counts as such, and for the distribution.

Judge Van Riper made an order

confirming the adoption of Harold A.

Judge Van Riper, Tuesday morning,

adjudged Cyrus B Churchill of Buch-

anan insane, and ordered him sent to

the asylum at Kalamazio, but cannot

be sent at present as there are no vacant

wards, and several others are waiting

SOUTH DAKOTA

RAGGEDTOP DISTRICT, )

April 20, 1897.

Preston, Lawrence Co.

EDITOR BUCHANAN RECORD:-As I

have received several letters inquiring

about this country, allow me, through

the columns of the RECORD, to answer

First, I will explain the location: It

is in central western South Dakota, in

Lawrence county, 10 miles north west of

Lead City, where the Great Homestake

mine is located, and thirteen miles

from the city of Deadwood, the pioneer

city of the Black Hills. It is called the

Raggedtop District, and it is a very

appropriate name, for the mountains

are very rough and ragged. Although

it is so near Lead City and Deadwood,

it is very singular that it remained so

long undiscovered. But, like most all

mining camps, it was the luck of a

tenderfoot to have the honor of bring-

ing it to public notice. Prespecting

only commenced here .ast summer, and

the winter has been quite severe, as we

have had from two to four feet of

snow all winter and, at present, there

is about three feet of snow in the

mountains, but for all that there

that pay their owner from \$1500 to

\$2,400.00 per ton. So you see it is

very profitable for the poor prospector,

and all who have struck it, so far, are

poor men. The ore is called silicious,

but if your humble servant strikes one

of the latter figures, he will pronounce

it delicious. It is a limestone forma-

tion and crops out in thousands of

places. It has been traced for about

fifty miles, with about the same remits

as in and around Raggedtop, and it is

attracting a great deal of attention.

Although, for the past three months,

it has been impossible to prospect, on

account of the deep snow, the country

is pretty well staked. I have not been

out yet, but as soon as the snow disap-

days in bunting some claims. There

are a great many prospects being sold,

moral and Raggedtop are laid out on

mining claims, and some of the good

ore is being shipped from the cities

joining, being within a radius of one

mile. Although there are three of

them started, it is not a real estate

boom. It is a genuine mining camp

with plenty of gold ore. Some claims

have already sold for as high as \$35,-

000, and there are a great many more

that much larger sums have been offer-

could see only a small portion of the

District (the claims that were opened

last fall), but what little they did see

they pronounced it the most promising

camps they ever saw. It is, in my

opinion, a grand good country for a

poor man (though, of course, I'do not

come under that class). If there is

any of the boys who peruse the col-

umns of the RECORD, looking for an

opening, I do not believe they can do

better than to pay this section a visit.

I get the RECORD regularly from my

sister, so I keep posted on the affairs of

old Berrien county. I have been in-

formed that it was quite dull back

there, but it seems to me that Buchan-

an must be alive, for I received the

RECORD this morning, and it looked as

though everyone was running for

office. I have met, since my arrival

in this camp, one of Buchanan's favor-

ed citizens in the person of Ora Griffin,

who will be remember to most all old

Buchananites. Also W. J. Shepardson,

who is a brother-in-law of Frank Need-

ham. We have had some good visits.

and talked about Buchanan and, of

course, its citizens. Ora is living in

Sundance, Wyoming, and is now there

getting acquainted with his family.

Well, this is pretty well drawn out

and may, on its reception, find refuge

in the waste basket but, I had nothing

else to do today, as it is election, for

voting on incorporate. We have no

chickens or pigs to write about, as

they have in Troy and Sodus, but it

seems as though some of your readers

were interested in the gold mines of

the Black Hills, and should any of the

boys of old Berrien strike a good gold

mine through reading this communi-

cation, I hope they will remember the

PERSONAL.

B. T. Morley was in Niles, Monday.

H. D. Rough was in St. Joseph, Mon-

Miss Mae Wilber went to St. Joseph

J. M. Rough and Geo. Chase went to

Mr. H. A. Hathaway spent Sunday

Mr. A. F. Ames spent Sunday with

Miss Bertie Peck was home, from

Bert Orr of Decatur visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bolton visited

Jos. Anstiss and daughter, Miss El-

Mrs. Mary Silver returned to her

Saturday for home, in Fort Valley,

Three Oaks, to spend Sunday.

in Buchanan, over Sunday.

Buchanan relatives, Sunday.

visiting Buchanan relatives.

sie, were in Niles, Sunday.

home, Sunday.

W. H. HULL.

correspondent. Respectfully,

Monday.

Galien, Monday.

with his family.

Mr. Clarence White.

He was here all winter.

to be admitted.

all at once.

Maul by Garrett H. Rimer and wi'e.

of the estate. Hearing, May 24.

Mrs. Nellie Fast and son, Master Harold, and Mrs. Mary Straw visited Ida G. Vetter was appointed guar-

South Bend friends, Saturday. Mrs. S. L. Kingery visited her sister Mrs. N. Nims at Berrien Centre, Satdian of the estate of Geo. G. Vetter, urday and Sunday, Estate of Levi Logan, deceased, Peti-

Miss Chloe Swift of Chicago is visiting her b other, Dr. D. N. Swift, for a Mrs. Mary Porter and son, D L. Porter, of Niles spent Sunday with Mr. O.

P. Woodworth and family. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Niles visited their daughter. Mrs. S. Arney, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Z L. Cooper and fami y, of Niles, visited Buchanan friends, Sunday. Messrs. J. P. Beistle, D. E. Hinman. J. K. Woods and Geo. H. Black went

to St. Joseph, Tuesday. B. D. Harper and Miss Mattie Brown were Niles visitors, yestarday after-

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Shafer visited their daughter, Mrs J. Morris, in Cass opolis, Sunday. Miss Mary Reynolds, teacher in of the Chicago schools, came home on

Saturday, for a few day's visit. D. V. Brown took his daughter, Miss Frances, to South Bend on Saturday, where she will attend school at the St Mary's Academy.

Geo. Guyberson of Buchanan is the new night operator at the M. C. depot. With his wife, he will occupy S. B. Turner's house, corner of South and O'Keefe streets.-Ezra Beals of Buchanan spent Sunday with his parents here.—Cassopolis Vigilant.

#### BARODA,

From our Regular Correspondent. Mrs. A. L. Nickerson has returned nome after visiting friends in Chicago, This being the last week (f school, the Alumni class will give an icecream social Friday evening at the home of George Ewalt. The Eighth

grade and a few friends are invited.

good program will be rendered. Prof. C. L. Weaver will return home next week, after teaching a successful term of school. We all will welcome him back again next September.

Our primary teacher Miss Rewland will return to Lawrence next week. Mrs. Dr. Bartlett, Miss Smith and Mr. Merri t of Chicago, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lemon and family last Tuesday.

Charlie Peter and son Frank are ousy unloading a car of berry cases vhich have just been received. Miss Jennie Burton of Sodus is vis-

ting Miss Winnie Gardner. A. J. Skinner lost a Jersey cow last Saturday morning, which was valued

#### BENTON HARBOR.

The High school commencement exercises will be held at the M. E. church, pears a little more, I shall spend a few May 27.

The Newsboys' Band, of Grand Rapids, some of whom are only six -years old, will give a concert here, May 24. J. Perrine Hamilton, of St. Joseph, What a Blind Man Saw in Europe.

It does not pay St. Joseph to have a more comfortable lock up than we, for the tramps showed their recogniton of | to fulfil it. Note: this missionary enthe fact by lodging there last month to the number of two hundred. A complete set of counterfeiting ap-

paratus was found, yesterday morning, in a little old shanty along the Big 4 tracks, a mile out of town. One man has been arrested by Chicago officers. The Baptist church was struck by

lightning during the storm of Saturday afternoon, and a fire started in the roof, which was put out with fire extinguishers. The damage will not exseed \$50 and is covered by insurance. This city was the scene of another

tragedy early Saturday morning when

Mrs. Ambrose H. Rowe, about 48 years old and wife of one of our prominent grocers, suicided by drowning. She was a member of the M. E. church and a most devoted christian. Her health had been poor for several years and lately she bad suffered with severe pains in the head and showed signs of mental aberration, becoming so bad, last Friday that she was put under surveillance. About 5 o'clock Saturday morning she slipped away clad in a night robe, with a shawl over her shoulders, and made her way to the canal and, without besitation, threw herself in. A gentleman ,at a distance, saw the act but could not procure help in time to save her. She leaves, besides her husband, three sons and a daughter. The funeral was held from the Methodist church and was largely attended. Among them were the grocers and the various societies to which she and her husband belonged. All places of business were closed during the ser-

### BERRIEN CENTRE.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Mrs. H. S. Robinson, who has been very ill with la grippe, is slightly better. Mrs. T. B. Snow is slowly recovering from pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McClung are suffering from nervous prostration and

Mr. Y. O. Webster is very sick with dropsical difficulty of the heart. Our supervisor is taking the assess.

ment for Ber. Twp. He finds a small quantity of wheat only in the hands of the farmers, but quite a large stock of corn for which there is scarcely any

Wheat looks fine in this locality. Oats sowing in order. The higher price for wheat has brought in large quanities from Orono-

ko to our market. Our neighbor, S. Z. Waltz, will take charge of the elevator at Eau Claire. this coming week. He is an old hand and a good buyer.

Wm. Armstrong, and a friend, had a lively runaway Sat. evening, at Berrien Centre, resulting in completely wrecking a carriage and harness and hurting a horse slightly. Fred Murphy is sick with German

measles and out of school in consequence. Miss Ona Becker was so earnestly beseeched by her patrons and School

Board, to resume her school, in District Miss Jennie Bailey of Ann Arbor is No. 12 Fr'l. Berrien and Pipestone, that she has consented and is now teaching. form. M. O. Becker, our village merchant Miss Mary Grover is in Three Oaks. and township clerk, is improving his

home by planting some very pretty birch and Japan plum about his place. Some others can be similarly improved. Mr. F. W. Gano left Buchanan on About a dozen members of Nucleus Lodge, I.O. O.F., went in a body to

visit the Dowagiac Lodge Monday night.

The stone masons have begun the wall for Albert Rice's new barn. The highway commissioner is putting in some steady work widening the roads and making repairs.

Mr. Bishop, Jr., of the Buchanan Grain Co., was here on business one

day last week John Miars and wife, of Benton Harbor, spent Sunday with Mrs. Miars' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bishop.

NATURE'S LESSON. The pink apple blossom is just out of reach, Though you stand on the tips of your toes-A lesson has nature she wishes to teach You will learn it before autumn goes. Strive not for the blossom, nor weep at defeat,
But patiently wait for awhile—
All things come in time—and the moments are

Soon your frown will give place to a smile. The blossoms will die, but the good fruit will grow, It will ripen in sun and in rain, The weight of the apple will bend the bow low— And the writing will be to your gain. Seek not the bright buds that will fade in a day. But await the sweet fruit God will send— The buds may be high and be out of your way, While the boughs of the harvest will bend.

### -Flavel Scott Mines, May Ladies' Home Journal SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGE!

EDITED BY REV. O. J. ROBERTS.

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

MARCHING SONG,

Right foot, left foot, merrily we go, Right foot, left foot, keep step just so, How we like to march and measure off the time

Right foot, left foot, hear the merry chime. Right foot, left foot, you must ever go, In the path of duty, this you know. Left foot, right foot, you must ever seek to take Steps to please the Master, for His sake.

Right foot, left foot, when the Sabbath day Dawns above the bills, you must away To the place of worship, where we love to be, Right foot, left foot, happy then are we. Right foot, left foot, as you older grow, You must please the Master just as now

You must learn to follow, ever at his call Doing ey'ry duty, great or small, Our column, this week, gives several valuable items, taken from the Evangel of St. Louis, with "Teacher Points'

on next Sunday's lesson, by Bishop

State Secretary Reynolds writes us that Michigan is now a Banner State, every county being organized. He spent some time in a tour through the Upper Peninsula, preparing the way for Bro. Mohr, the Field Secretary.

#### Teaching Points.

MORE GENTILES SOUGHT.

God made this promise way back in the year one of his dealing with Abraham: "In thee all the families of the earth be blessed." He was not afraid of having it put on record. All the history of the Pentecostal church, from will give a lecture here tonight on its first preaching to fourteen different peoples up to now, had been in fu'filment of that promise.

> Now comes another and larger effort terprise was inspired and inaugerated of God. He chose Barnabas and Saul. The latter had been converted nine

> years, and so could be trusted. The church, after prayer and fasting, confirmed the divine call, and sent them away. The church must be ever sympathetic and co-operative. It was never proposed that God should do this work alone. Jesus goes away just as it is begun. The same responsibility is on the church now. The ties of Christian fellowship were strong in Paul and Barnabas, but the call of God was stronger.

The men of the most demonstrated usefulness are chosen of God to be sent

They were sent to the worst cities, Paphos, etc., and the worst men, Elymas, etc. False prophets and miracles

must be mastered by the true. The spirit that chose these men went with them (v. 9.) Thus accompanied they could go anywhere, dare any peril. There is no grander epic in human language than to go on from "Perga" (v. 13) to the end of chapter 14. The revelations of lofty character surpass anything outside of sacred history. With a few words of enthusiastic appreciation induce the pupils to read it after school, with more interest than they ever read in Robinson Crusoe.-Bishop H. W. Warren, D. D.,

Last year 20,025 Sunday-school scholars united with the church in Indiana. an average of 385 every Sunday in the

Musical Dont's for the Sunday School.

Don't yell. Don't sing through your nose. Don't sing through your teeth. Don't keep time with your foot. Don't imagine that noise is music. Don't bend your book open backwards.

Don't be afraid to open your mouth Don't forget that singing is praising Don't look all around the room while

singing.

Don't try to sing louder than everybody else. Don't sing the words simply-sing their meaning. Don't crowd nor drag the time. Fol-

low the leader. Don't mix up singing with whispering, or anything else. Superintendent's Notes.

Keep close to your teachers.

will manage you. Do not preach to your school. You are Superintendent. A Sunday school will not run itself only when it runs down bill.

Manage your school, or your school

Do not forget that Children's Day comes the second Sunday in June. Have the necessary machinery in your Sunday school, but keep it oiled and out of sight. Make your giving a feature of wor-

ship, offering a prayer each Sunday ov er the money contributed. See that your pastor has something to do in the opening or closing exercises, and occupies a place on the plat-

The Sunday-school worker who gets all his lesson helps, will soon need help which the lesson helps can not give. Commend in public any specially meritorious act you know to have been preformed during the week by any of your scholars.

Five minutes of the exercises might be well spent, occasionally, at least, in hearing short testimonies from young

LITERARY NOTES.

wholesome atmosphere of these bright

spring days. The frontispiece shows

two anglers lunching beside the stream.

The number opens with an article on

"Driving Four in-Hand," by A. H. God-

frey. "A Woman's Trout Fishing in

Yellowstone Park" is a most accepta-

ble sketch by Mary Trowbridge Town-

bre-zy style. "The Waterways of Hol-

land," by Charles Turner, is a dainty

thority upon "Golf in America." Oth-

departments are interesting and com-

Ian Maclaren contributes to the M y

number of the North American Review

a most attractive paper entitled simply "Henry Drummond." As the fellow

friend, these memoirs of the most brill-

iant men of our day from the pen of the author of "Beside the Bonnie Brier

Bush," are invested with a charm and

value peculiarly and unapproachably

Europe's Opinion of Hanotaux.

very great in Europe. The danger in

a republic always that the minis ers

will obey too readily the impetus of

the crowd; in too absolute monarchi a

men fear that they will disp'ay to

passive an obedience to the sovereign,

But Hanutaux belongs to the same

school as the Marquis di Rudini; he is

a wise man. He will retire before he

will consent to a measure which he

considers unfavorable to peace; he

thinks that peace is not only a benefit,

but a necessity for Europe. He is

thoroughly to be relied on; his speech

is as good is gold; he says little, and

understands at the first glance. That

is why he is agreeable to Europe, not

to Russia only, but to Germany as

well. He is less favorably regarded in

England. I think he does not suffici-

ently understand the English; the Eng-

lish, on the other hand, do not under

stand him at all. Whom do they un-

derstand on the Continent? It really

is singular to think that Continental

affairs, which were so familiar to them

that they no longer succeed, despite

their efforts, in assimilating them .-

From "The Chancellor of the French

Republic-Gabriel Hanot aux," by Bar-

on Pierre De Coubertin, in May Review

Some Ways of Resting.

to order her own life will sit down and

sew all day without intermission save

for meals; neither will she do anything

all day which will requires a continual

sitting or standing posture. The usual

answer to such objections is that 'there is no time to rest." But the truth of

the matter is that there is no time so

profitably spent as in resting when the

body reduires ic. The minute a wom-

an begins to feel that strained, tired

feeling along the spine she should lay

down till it has passed. And if she

lies perfectly flat, instead of curving

her back by the aid of pillows, she will

double her return values in rest. She

should also close her eyes placidly and

calmly and keep them closed till she

gets up. For if the mind is open to

every suggestion which it is certain to

get when the eyes are open, the brain

will still continue to work and one is

only half resting under such conditions.

The same method of dropping every-

thing- as when one is trying to go to

sleep at night-should be adapted when

one lies down for a few minutes' rest

in the daytime Bathing the eyes in

hot or cold water before lying down -

for rest or sleep-also helps to soothe

and compose tired nerves. Some peo-

ple find a cold compress on the back of

the neck equally valuable in its sooth-

ing effect. Deep brea hing, especially

when it can be done in pure air, is an-

other good rec ipt for obtaining rest.

The very effort to take long, slow, deep

breaths turn the mind off from its wor-

riment; and, purifing the blood, aids in

its freer circulation, and brings relief

from strain to tired muscles Bathing

also, either a tub or spong bath, and

hot or cold according to indivual pref-

erence and physical condition, can be

relied upon to sooth tired nerves and

muscles and restore their tone Rub

bing with alcohol, too, especially along

the spine, the thighs, and the soles of

the feet, sometimes help to bring re-

freshing sleep.—From "The Value of Rest," in Demorest's Family Magazine

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine

and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedi-

ment or settling indicates a diseased con-

dition of the kidneys. When urine stain

linen it is positive evidence of kidney

or pain in the back, is also convincing

proof that the kidneys and bladder are

WHAT TO DU.

often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-

Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills

every wish in relieving pain in the back,

kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of

the urinary passages. It corrects inability

to hold urine and scalding pain in passing

it, or bad effects in following use of liquor,

wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleas-

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. It stands

the highest for its wonderful cures of the

most distressing cases. If you need a

medicine you should have the best. Sold

by druggists, price fifty cents and one

dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet

both sent free by mail, mention The Record

and send your full post-office address to

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y.

There is comfort in the knowledge so

or April.

Applying the principle of rest by

Hanotaux's prestige has become

Christians.

would succeed,

SHE WROTE A LETTER FOR THE SICK SOLDIER BOY TO HIS MOTHER. It takes as much grace to run a Sunday school as it does a bank. Stock up in this desirable commodity if you

She Also Brought Him Flowers and Dainty Things to Eat-He Didn't Know Who His "Hospital Angel" Was Until He Re-

HIS AMANUENSIS.

turned Home and Saw the Letter.

"I have a letter you would like to Outing for May is full of the sunny

> H. Agen of West Superior. "With you?" "No. It is too precious to carry around in a grip or pocket."

see, I guess," said Assemblyman James

"Who wrote it and what does it con-"Let me tell you a story before answering your double question: In 1864,

send: "Two Days' Trout Fishing," by Ed. W. Sandys, is in the author's usual while following Grant near Richmond and when we had come so close to it that they could hear our muskets and pen picture of that busy land. Price we their church bells, I was stricken Collier writes with the pen of an auwith a fever and sent to hospital. In time they landed me, more dead than er prominent features of a beautifully alive, in one of the great hospitals at illustrated number include: 'A Corinthian Cruise," by Ralph Bergengren; Washington. I was a very sick boy. "The Developement of the American Boy is right, for that was all I was-Foxbound," by Allen Chamberlain; sweet 16, as a girl of that age would be. Across the Alleghenies Awheel," by For three weeks I had no ambition to J B Carrington: "After Australian Fur and Feather," Col. J. F. Hobbs; the completion of "Likuku," an Afri-

can love story, by May D. Hatch; "The Pilot's Daughter," by Ein re Elliott; and "Athletic Training," by Randolph Faries, M. D. The editoral and record student of Professor Drummond at Edinburgh University, and a life-long fellow who hadn't the strength to write

himself. but those pretty posies held my atten-tion. One of the ladies stopped at my cot. I hadn't yet got my full growth, and in my then emaciated, pale condition I must have looked like a child.

here?

"'But you are not a soldier?" "'Yes, madam. I belong to a New the record.

"'I'm not hungry or thirsty.' "'Can I write a letter for you?"

"Then I will leave some of these flowers with you. President Lincoln helped to cull them. I will come again. in two or three days. Keep up your courage. You are going to get well. You must get well."

"She was the first woman who had spoken to me since I reached the army. Looking at the sweet flowers which Mr. again and direct to my cot.

'How is my little soldier boy today?' she asked in a way so motherly that it reminded me of my good mother back in New York, the patriot mother who had given her consent to my going to the war after praying over the matter many times. The hospital angel-that is what we learned to call those noble women-after giving me a taste of chicken and jelly asked if I had a mother. She saw by the tears in my

eves that I had. "'Now we will write mother a letter.' "Then she sat by my side and wrote

for a month. "I have told your mother that I am near her soldier boy and have talked with him. What shall I tell her for you? That you are still too weak to

ting well.' "The first day I got home my mother

asked me how I liked Mrs. Lincoln, the president's wife. "'I never met Mrs. Lincoln. What made you think I had?'

"DEAR MRS. AGEN-I am sitting by the side of your soldier boy. He has been quite sick, but is getting well. He tells me to say to you

box and an old letter folded in a silk

cago Times-Herald. Flounces Many of the elegant dress toilets of

Slandering a Saint.

brother, addressing the congregation, "And that's the only cheerful gift he

but he is capable of sudden bursts of activity. A writer in Cassell's Family Magazine gives an illustration: He was going home late one night in Constantinople, when a man ran by him, pursued by four zaptiehs. Directly they

to prison and let him be tried properly? Don't half kill the man without a trial.' "O effendi," said the spokesman of the party, "we don't mind his being a thief. We're only hitting him because of the trouble he gave us to run after him." And that is an offense which the

## **Stirring Events**

are at hand. You will want the very latest news-the most accurate reports to be obtained. Then you want the

• Detroit News.

It contains all the news of Michigan, the

<u>~}}}}>>>>>>>>>>></u>

tain?"

"One day, after I had passed the danger point and was taking a little notice of what was going on, a number of ladies came through the hospital. They had baskets containing delicacies and bouquets of beautiful flowers. One of them stopped at each cot as they passed along. A bunch of blossoms was handed to each sick or wounded soldier, and if he desired it a delicacy of some kind was also distributed. Every now and then one of the women sat in a camp chair and wrote a letter for the poor

"I wanted nothing to eat or drink, She seemed surprised as she looked at

"'You poor child, what brought you "They sent me here from the Army of the Potomac.'

York regiment. The surgeon here has "'Can I do something for you? Can you eat something or take a swallow of

"'Not today. I'm too weak."

Lincoln had 'helped to cull' and thinking of the dear woman who had spoken so kindly and hopefully had more effect in brightening my spirits than all else that had occurred in the hospital. "Three days later the same lady came

the letter. I hadn't been able to write

write yourself?' " 'Please don't tell her that. It will make her worry. Tell her I am fast get-

"Then she took from a box closely guarded in an old bureau a letter. It read like this:

that he is all right. With respect for the mother of the young soldier,
"Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. "That was the first I knew that it was the president's wife who had made me those two visits. I begged my mother to give me the letter. 'You can have it when I am gone.' When she died, a

handkerchief were among her gifts to 4-"The box, kerchief and letter will pass along the Agen line as mementos too sacred for everyday display.-Chi-

figured india gauze, tulle or French organdie, made up over taffeta or watered silk, have the skirt arranged in a cres cendo and diminuendo Spanish floance that varies from one-half to three-quarters of a yard in depth, its greatest depth being on each side of the skirt.

The flounces set on in very fine shirrings, with a small, full frill at the top. "Fifteen years ago," said the aged

trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate 'I gladly gave my heart to the Lord." ever made," whispered the deacon whose business it was to collect the annual subscriptions. - Indianapolis Jour-A Burst of Activity. The Turk, as a rule, is not energetic,

> caught the man they belabored him vigorously with the butt ends of their guns. The Englishman interfered: "If he is a thief, why not take him

average Turk never forgives.

United States and the World, all up to date.

The Tailor,

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

### Look at These Prices.

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

W. TRENBETH.

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Buchanan, Mich.

### You don't Make a Mistake

When you take your repair-

### H. E. LOUGH.

It is better to have your gold Spectacles, and Jewlery skillfully repaired than to buy new articles, as the result of patronizing unskilled workmen.

## Dr. E. S. DODD & SON



of all colors of FRENCH TISSUE PAPER.

Have added a full stock

We also have all kinds of

Dves and Dve Stuffs

DODD'S GERMAN COUGH BALSAM, DODD'S LIVER PILLS, and

Dodd's Sarsararilla, 75 cents a bottle, ALWAYS IN STOCK.

Fresh Vegetables, Green Peas, String Beans,

C.D.KENT'S

# BUY GARDEN

-- OF --

H. R. ADAMS

PANSY SWEET PEA NASTURTIUM SEEDS

**BOARDMAN'S** 

The Buchanan Floral Co. AVA SCHRAM, MANAGER. Greenhouse No. 19 River Street.

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

BERTHA ROE,



1 dozen Cakes...
1 can Sugar Corn...
2 pound package Rolled Oats...
Fresh lot of garden and flower seeds. W. H. KELLER.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1897. Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-class matter.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

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 RECORD is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$8 @ \$10 per ton. Lard-So. retail. Salt, retail-\$1,00 Flour-\$4.50@\$5.00 per bbl. Honey-12c. Live poultry-5c. Butter-12126. Eggs—7c. Wheat-85c.

Oats -16c. Corn-16c Clover Seed-\$3 50@\$4.50 Rye-- 30c. Beans-\$.80@1.00 Live Hogs-\$3.50.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

All "copy" for change of advertise-ments must be in our office by Wednes-day of each week to ensure the change

G. H. Parkinson has a change of adver-

Wolcott & Moulton want you to call and

Harry Binns is advertising Wall Paper,

E. S. Roe is advertising Crescent Bicy-

Estate of Levi Logan. See legal. Administrator's Sale. See local.

Geo. W. Noble has a change of advertisement, this week, calling attention to his Clothing special values.

H. E. Lough opened up his soda

Huts n Bros. are out with a brand new ice wagon, this year.

Village Assesor John C. Wenger has commenced work on the assessment

We note with pleasure that Mr. John G. Mansfield was able to be down town

Will Wolcott was exhibiting the head of a black bass, said to have weighed within an ounce of 8 los.

Work was begun on Wednesday on the St. Joseph Valley roadbed, by a force of men under charge of Mr. II. H. Wade of the Crouch Construction

The heavy rain of Saturday afternoon caused a cave of the retainging wall in front of the store of B. R. Desenberg & Bro., and filled the celler half full of water.

In our account in last week's RECORD of the Easter offering of the Met odist Sunday School of Niles, the amount contributed by Mrs. Grosenbaugh's class was \$33 instead of \$3.

City Clerk Will N. Brodrick has removed his office to the C. Bishop Grain Company's building, on Day's avenue, and will devote his spare time to looking after the interests of their lap board business.

The Hotel Earl will be known as the Hotel Stephens, after May first. The name was insisted upon by the owners of the hotel, and is in compliment to Mr. A. C. Stephens, who assumes control of the hotel next month.

Mr. John Shook has a very neat outfit to travel about, in the interest of his extract business. A great many of our readers say they cannot keep house without "Shook's Extracts", and he reports the demand increasing.

Buchanan Assembly No. 2 of International Congress held a special meeting, Friday night, for the purp se of initiating Mr. F. W Gano, who desired to become a member and was compelled to leave for his home on Saturday.

Last Saturday, one of the Weaver boys was fishing at Weaver lake, and landed a black bass that was a beauty. The weight of the bass was just one ounce less than eight pounds. The head was brought to town to be mounted for preservation.

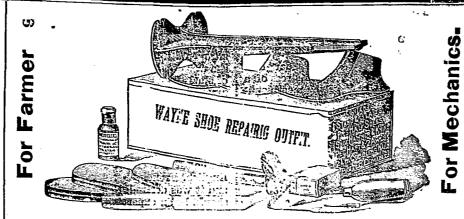
Buchanan Assembly No. 2 of the International Congress held a social. Monday evening, after the business of the Assembly had been concluded. Nearly seventy-five were present. Music, recitations and refreshments was the program, and every one had an en-

Mr. George Smith, who resides on Front Street. while out driving yesterday morning had an epileptic fit and fell out of his wagon, startling his horse and causing a runaway. The accident happened near Oak Ridge cemetery about 7 o'clock. He was taken to a nearby house and Dr. Curtis summoned. He recovered sufficiently to be taken to his home and will be around in a few days.

A special dispatch to the Detroit Tribune from Washington says: One result of Congressman Hamilton's activity around the pension department has already been reached. He has landed an \$8 pension for Mrs. Ester E. Barton, of Three Rivers, Mich. the widow of George W. Barton, Co. K. Eleventh Michigan volunteer infantry, with accrued arrears from August, 1896

Mr. E. J. Hopkins came home, Saturday evening, to spend Sunday with his family. He is now located at Diamond Lake, where he and Mr. Peterson are pushing their new \$3000 steam boat, to operate this season. She will with two decks and an elegant cabin. Mrs. Hopkins and two daughters, Myrtle and Genevieve, expect to spend the summer at Diamond Lake, and will leave Buchanan soon after school

The "Lady Maccabee" social will be held in Sir Knights Hall, Wednesday



EVERY MAN HIS OWN SHOEMAKER. -FOR SALE BY-

#### **MORRISTHE FAIR** THE WATCHWORD FOR ECONOMY.

DEALER IN ALMOST EVERYTHING.

Obituary.

the late John and Louisa Andrews.

He was born on the old homestead, in Buchanan township, Feb. 17, 1864,

and has been a life-long resident of the

township. Mr. Andrews has been ill

Sadie Searls, daughter of Mr. and Mis.

George Searls. Mr. Andrews is surviv-

ed by his widow and one child, and

The funeral services were held from

interment made in Oak Ridge c metery.

RICHARD MCOMBER was born in

Washington Co., N. Y., July 8, 1810

and died at his home in Buchanan,

April 28, 1897. He was marri d to

Rachael Griffin in 1832, who passed to

resident of Buchanan for quite a num-

ber of years. He has been a sufferer

SCHOOL NOTES.

SIXTH GRADE.

pupils. They have prepared an appro-

priate exercise, which is to be conclud-

ed by planting a tree. They have

chosen a maple and will name it "Pros-

perity", and dedicate it to the memory

Myrtle Clevenger won the Geograph-

Monday morning, Alta Griswold,

Blennie Waterman and Myrtle Cleven-

ger repeated the books of the Bible

The Jupiter Club will entertain the

Independent Club with the following

program. Friday atternoon, beginning

Essay.....Gertrude Bates

Illustrated Lecture......Carric Vorhees

The pupils of the Harding school

will hold a May Day entertainment,

tomorrow evening, at 7:30 o'l ck.

Proceeds will be for the benefit of the

DISTRICT NO. FIVE.

Friday afternoon closes the first

month of the spring term with appro-

priate exercises. Those neither absent

ner tardy, during the entire month:

Francis Hess, Jesse Spennetta, Matilda

Monday Literary Club.

One of the most enjoyable literary

entertainments we have attended for

long time, was given by the Monday

Literary Club, last Monday evening,

at the home of one the members, Mrs

Levi Redden, on Front street. A very

full representation of the membership

was present, with a corresponding

large list of invited guests, all of whom

Not the least of the interesting and

unique features of the evening, was

the program cards, highly embellished

of the exercises. Of these exercises

we cannot speak in detail and, indeed,

der, both as to quality and rendition.

In music, vocal and instrumental, read-

ing, essays and recitation, the club did

itself honor, and placed its guests un-

der great obligations to it, for so de-

In addition to the program, there

flowers, ferns and mosses, all forming

a beautiful background to the thought

and idea of glad Easter time The ar-

tistic arrangement of all reflected

great credit upon Mesdames Whitman

and Runner, who were the committee

in charge. Buchanan has every rea-

son to be proud of the literary ability

and artistic taste of the ladies of the.

Floyd, fourteen-year-old son of Chas

Vinton of Galien, was walking on the

railroad track with a companion.

When a freight was approaching, the

boys stepped on the other track, and

one got clear, but Vinton was struck

by the fast express, from behind a

glancing blow, which knocked him

against the other boy. The latter

was thrown twenty feet, but the form-

er fell into the gravel. Vinton's back,

and arm at the elbow, was dislocated,

partially unconcious, and but litile

Chas. Smith, Gotlieb Conradt's hired

man was kicked on the upper jaw by

a horse. All the teeth on the left side

of his jaw were knocked out and most

of the bone had to come out. A hole,

the size of a dollar, was cut clear

through his cheek.

hope of recovery is entertained.

M. L.C. as evinced in the entertain-

ment of Monday evening.

school's library fund.

radt, Cora Hess.

ical contest for the Jupiter club, Fri

EIGHTH GRADE

Arbor Day will be observed by the

for some time.

of Mr. Swain

day afternoon.

correctly.

WILLIAM ANDREWS was the son of

CHURCH NOTES,

LARGER HOPE. H. V. Reed of Chicago will preach next Sunday, May 2, at 2:30 p. m.

METHODIST. The third quarterly meeting was held last Sunday evening. The ser- for nearly six months, his death occurmon of the Presiding Elder was an ring April 25, 1807, and was due to a excel tionally able one. Text from 2d | general breaking down of the syst m. Cor. 4:17. Following the preaching Nov. 21, 1894, he was married to Miss was the sacrament of the Lord's supper. The services were largely attended. The Epworth League meeting, last Sunday evening, was, in part, observed also leaves one brother and six sisters as a memorial service in memory of Mr. Andrews was of a quiet a unasour members, Sisters May Brewer and suming disposition, and was well-liked Elmira Burrus, and Prof. A. J. Swain by all who knew him. who, though not a member, was tied to us by so many ties, that no service the late home, Wednesday forenoon could be held of this character by us conducted by Rev. F. C. Berger, and

and not include him with the members. The subject of the evening was, "In Praise of a Simple Life". Prof. Swain, in his last general talk to the High school, talked substantially from the same subject. The substance of which was tenderly brought out by Miss Haggert. It is the wish of the the beyond some years ago. He moved writer that every young man and lady to Michigan in 1834 and has been a in our village might have had the privilege of this warm, healthful advice. That true greatness of life is only possible, to those who do well the little things, and a simple, honest, faithful, upright life is truly great. Chas Montague prepared a paper commemorating the life and character of May Brewer. So young, so full of promise, so loving in disposition, so ready to help in any part of the Master's vineyard. All this and more was brought out in the paper which was read, with choking voice, to a large company in full sympathy. The last one of our number to cross the dividing line was Elmira Burrus. The paper especially prepared was by Clarence Runner, and no one could have more heartily entered into such a ser-

vice, for months and months Clarence has, when asked and when other duties permitted, wheeled the chair of this grateful invalid. If a cup of cold water is noticed, surely such help deserves mention. The paper was a good one, showing the unfligging zeal and con- Roll Call. tinous activity of our sister in the Singing, The Tide. church and Sunday school, and in every department of the Epworth League As presid at or vice president, she was abundant in labor, her counsel sought after, and advice accepted by both boys and girls, to the betterment of their lives. We can say of her and of each of the others, . They being dead yet speaketh". The service was taken part in, in addition to these mentioned by Presiding Elder Carlisle, Rev. Di-

it was a meeting helpful to a better life, yet hoping that the occasion for such a service may not soon occur in the church, school or League. The devotional meeting will be held.

vine, Bro. Runner and Prof. Hetley,

who each added thoughts that were

helpful, and each one present felt that

Sunday evening, at 6:15 o'clock. Subject, "A Soft Answer", Prov. 15:1. Leader, Clarence Runner. Please attend promptly. The President of the District Ep-

worth League, Russell H. Bready, will address the League and all the other young people's societies in our village. Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Youth, Life's Golden Gateway". Free to all, and every body welcome.

Ezra M. Griffin, whose face is familiar to every one in this locality was attacked with a hemorrhage of the lungs, yesterday morning and died very felt that they had been highly favored suddenly afterward. Dr. Garland was in being present. hastily summoned but found Mr Griffin beyond reach of any medical aid when he arrived. Mr. Griffin was at his usual work Tuesday but was com- and in the oval shape, suggestive of plaining of not feeling very well, but Easter, which was the central thought thought it was due to the weather.

The many friends of Fred Mackley it is hardly necessary to state that the who was a former resident of Buchan- successes of the club in the past, is alan, will read with interest the follow- | ways an assurance that their special ing dispatch which was printed in the literary program will be of a high or-Detroit papers:

Fred Markley, a young farmer of Church lost his voice when a boy and has not spoken above a whisper in 9 years. Last week while plowing, the plow struck a snag and gave him a poke der great obligations to it, for so de in the ribs which made him yell with lightful a program, and one of so much pain. Since then he has been able to use his voice as well as ever.

One of the Dr. Swasey cottages was the scene of a very pretty wedding last evening, the contracting parties being Mr. Jacob Rhodes and Miss Julietta Dragoo. About twenty invited guests were present to witness the wedding ceremonies, performed by Pastor F. C. Berger, at 8 o'clock after which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will go to housekeeping on the French homestead east of Bertrand town hall where the house was previously furnished to receive them. Many congratulations and best wishes

Dr. J. Asa Garland, was in Chicago, on Tuesday, on very important business. At 2 o'clock on that day our genial friend was married to Miss Grace M. Paxson, of Chicago, The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Walton of the Episcopal church, and took place at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 429, Sixty-seventh Street, in the presence of a very few and his collarbone broken. Drs. Henintimate friends. Dr. and Mrs. Gar- derson of this place and Wildanger of carry from 300 to 400 passengers, and | land arrived home on the 5.35 express | Galien reduced his locations. He is will be built of best selected white oak. from Chicago, and are already domiciled in their home, in the Griffith place on Front Street. When the doctor came down Wednesday morning it looked as if his friends had learned of his projected step, for he found rice on every side and in his cases of instruments, hats, shoes, office chairs, and in fact everywhere. The RECORD extends congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Gar-

Now have our complete stock of Spring and Summer Dry Goods, Clothing Car. pets, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Notions.

Have a better variety than ever before and are therefore in better position t please you, not only in quality and style, but price as well.

THAT

Never under any circumstances allow ourselves to be undersold, but meet A or better any price made elsewhere.

Have just received a magnificent line of Ladies' muslin underwear, in latest designs, trimmed in lace and trimmed in lace and embroideries, and that we sell them at just about the price of the material.

Continue to sell the very best quality of "Extra Super All Wool" Ingrain Carpets at 50 cents per pard, and other qualities at equally low prices.

The One Price Large Double Store,

Noble's SPECIAL SALE

ALL KINDS OF SHOES Are selling like hot cakes. Now for the clothing stock.

Boys' Suits. Men's Suits. Children's Suits.

All must go. Unless you have money to burn, his is the place to buy these goods. A few more of those

79 CENT PANTS

A nobby line of Hats at less than wholesale prices.

WATCHMAKER, JEWELER, ENGRAVER.

RUNNER'S DRUG STORE.

year old daughter of Mr. Jas. White. Conradt, Guy Vetter, Andrew Con-Funeral services were held, yesterday day afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. W. Divine, and interment made on their family lot in Oak cemetery.

Mrs Chas. Snyder enjoyed her sevenlieth birthday, last Sunday, by entertaining nearly all of her children. grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The children present were: Mrs. Helen Straw, Mrs. Chas. Watkins and son. Mr. Elmer Noyce and daughter, of Chicago; Mrs. Julia Bugbee and son. Master Charlie, and Mrs. Guy Eggle-

ston, of Cassopolis. The funeral services of Master Pearl Place, a twelve-year-old boy who lived about five miles north of town and has been attending school in Sixth grade, was held in the Christian church, this afternoon. The grade, headed by their teacher, Miss Anna Treat, attended the funeral in a body. Pearl had been ill about three months, and was a great, although patient, sufferer.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. At the late residence of Will Andrews, 11/2 miles no thwest of Buchanan, on May 6, at 10 a.m., 1 span Bay Mares, 1 two year old colt, 1 yearling colt, 3 cows, 4 calves, 11 shoats, 3 Brood sows with pig, 23 good ewes with lambs by ride 50 chickens 500 km of care 5 ton hay, 40 cords stove wood, wagons, princial resorts, and a list of summer hobuggies, harrows, plows, harness and boarding houses, and rates for board, to Geo. H. Heafford, General Passwere most elaborate decorations, in other articles to numerous to mention, enger Agent, Chicago, Ill. F. H. ANDREWS,

N. Hamilton. Auction eer.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. for the week ending April 26, 1897: Mis Carrie Brower, Melvin Boyle, Albert H. Griffin. Call for letters advertised.

JOHN C. DICK. P. M. The annual meeting of the Buchanan Columbian Camping Club will be held,

Monday, May 3, 7:30 p. m., at the office

of C. Bishop Grain Co., for transaction

F. T. PLIMPTON, Sec.

C. BISHOP, Pres.

of business.

Good Only Until May 1, 1897. The publishers of The World-Famous Twice-A-Week Detroit Free Press wish us to announce the withdrawal of their trial subscription offer to send the paper ten weeks for TEN GENTS after May

1. If you wish to take advantage of this special low trial rate, you must do so before above date. Remember that you get twenty papers for 10 cents; two you get twenty papers for 10 cents; two each week. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity. Send 10 cents in N. Y.

age, to Dr E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse, -adv. Mar. 1-6mo this opportunity. Send 10 cents in stamps or silver to The Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich., and they will

First class pasture, for horses and First class pasture, for horses and colts, plenty of good water and shade, farmer. If you are interested, write Berrien Springs. FRANK FORD.

send you the paper for ten weeks.

BICYCLE SUNDRIES AND REPAIRING ---AT---

Carlisle & Bressler Main St., 2nd., door N. of Runner's

ALEX EMERY has thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Eggs for sal, at 50 cents persetting.

FOR SALE A good Top Buggy and Single Harness. Inquire of FRANK STEINER, with

Buchanan Court No. 5, O der of Patricians will meet the first and third Wednesday of each month. W. H. KELLER Clerk.

The celebrated Dowagiac Flour, at retail, at the Home Made Bakery BERTHA ROE.

In the Lake Regions of Wisconsin,

Northern Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and

Vacation Days.

South Dakota, along the lines of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, are hundreds of thousands of charming localinearly all located on or near lakes which have not been fished out. These resorts range in variety from the "full dress for every meal. Among the list are names familiar to many of our readers as the perfection of Northern summer resorts. Nearare within a short distance from Chicago or Milwankee, and none of them are so far away from the "busy marts of civilizaby side, 50 chickens, 500 bu, of corn, 5 cation Days" giving a description of the

South Dakota in Springtime

Is clothed with verdure green and spotted with the beautiful blue and white prairie flowers, tokens of luxuriant soil like that fair country to which Moses led the children of Israel in an-And like unto that land of plenty,

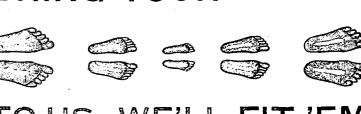
South Dakota outrivals its sister states of the East in the products of its soil, sown, cultivated and harvested in less time and with greater ease than in any other portion of the United State. And so we say unto you that now is the opportunity of a lifetime to "Go West and buy a farm." For descriptive lists and prices, address H. F. Hunter, Immigration Agent for South Dakota 205 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Clairvoyant Examinations Free. The first and most important thing for the proper understanding of and rational treatment of chronic or lin-

SHGAR BEET. This is a question which is upper-

\$1.00 and \$1.25 per month. Old Hol- us and we will send you by mail, free lenbeck place 3½ miles southwest of Address Alfred J. Brown Co., Seedsmen, Grand Rapids, Mich.

CARMER & CARMER, BRING YOUR



TO US-WE'LL FIT 'EM BUCHANAN, MICH. 32 FRONT STREET

SPECIAL 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. Some-

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

SPLENDID LINE OF

RUNNER'S

WALL PAPER

Wolcott & Moulton.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

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

DENTIST.

Over Mrs. Berrick's Millinery Store, Main St

Buchanan, Mich. All kinds of modern Dental

Work. Prices reasonable. At Dr. Buhland's old

Office, Main street, adjoining First Na-

Office hours until 9 a. m., 1 to 3.30, 7 to

L. E. PECK, M. D.

Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon

OFFICE IN NOBLE BLOCK.

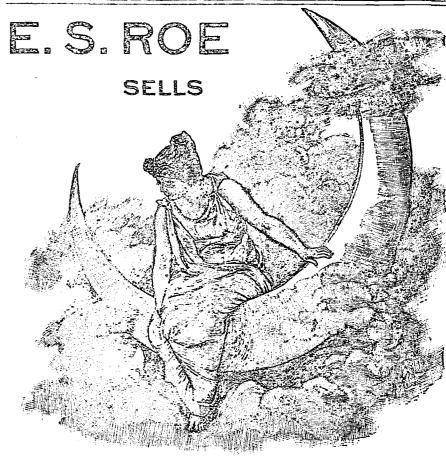
DR. D. N. SWIFT

DENTIST.

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

office, Galien, every Wednesday.

tional Bank building.



ORESCENT Bicycles.

The next regular meeting of Cutler Tuesday evening, May 4, 1897,

Restaurant.

She doctored for it nearly the whole of 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-

> OFFICE OVER TREAT & REDDEN'S STORE, BUCHANAN, MICH. D. W. BURT, V. S. Honorary Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College. Member of Veterinary Medical Association. Freats all diseases of the domesticated Animals flice at Batchelor's Dav's Avenue Livery Barn. Residence. North Detroit Street First publication April 15, 1897. Notice of Commissioners on Claims.

Notice of Commissioners on Claims.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss
Probate Court for said County.

Estate of James A. Swasey, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 18th of March, A. D., 1897, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Thursday, the 22nd day of July, A. D., 1897, and on Monday, the 13th day of September, A. D., 1897, at ten o'clock a. m. of each day, at the office of D. E. Hinman in the Village of Buchanan in said County, to receive and examine such in said County, to receive and

laims,
Dated, April 12th, A. D., 1897.
DAVID E. HINMAN, Commissioners,
JOHN GRAHAM, Last publication May 13, 1897-

S.P.HGH'S.



Tent will be held in K. O. T. M. hall,

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. 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

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 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. Apr.

Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening ation conmon to the cheap brands.

strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulter-ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

thing to suit everybody.

For a good meal, go to Arthur's

FAC-SIMILE Signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER

PRESENTED BY GENERAL PORTER.

Mayor Strong Accepts the Sacred Trust for the Nation's Metropolis and President McKinley Delivers an Address in a Style Well Fitted to the Occasion-Great Parade on Land and Water-A Day Long To Be Remembered.

New York, April 27.-A million cittens have come to the nation's metropells to honor the nation's chief military here. Grant's new tomb has been dedicated by the president of the United States in the presence of a vast assembly. Foreign nations, by their brave seamen, have participated in the cere-



MAS. U. S. GRANT. monies of the dedication, so expressing the world-wide admiration felt for the

citizen-soldier, president and martyr of Mount McGregor. At sunrise the stars and stripes were hoisted at the tomb. At 9:30 o'clock President McKinley and Vice President Hebart, the members of the eabinet, and the diplomatic corps started from the Fifth Avenue hotel for the monument. The Presidential Procession.

The initial step in the parade was made almost on schedule time, and by 9:39 o'cleck the presidential procession was on the move. The order of this procession was: (1) squadron "A;" (2) President McKinley, Vice President Hobart. Mayor Strong and General Porter; (3) Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, Colonel Fredcrick D. Grant. Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, Mrs. Nellie Grant-Sartoris; (4) Mrs. Jessie Grant, Miss Nellie Grant, Master Chapman Grant; (5) five carriages bearing the rest of the Grant family: (6) ex-President Cleveland and Richard Watson Gilder: (7) Major General W. S. Rosecrans, Major General C. C. Augur, Major General H. G. Wright,

Major General J. G. Parke. Cheers greeted the distinguished party as it moved through the decorated streets, the enthusiasm being so noteworthy that President McKinley's face was joyous and his hat was in a state of constant motion. Mrs. Grant and her family to the third generation were objects of special attention and the widew of the hero was visibly affected at the great popular demonstration. The visitors got a chance to see 1,000,000 people. The unbroken wall of humanity six miles long was an inspiring

Land Parade Started.

At 19:30 o'clock the land parade was started from Twenty-fourth street and Madison avenue, going thence to Fiftyfifth street, to Fifth avenue, to Fiftyninth street, to the boulevard, to Seventy-second street, to Riverside drive, to the temb. Arrived at the tomb, Bishep John P. Newman made a short prayer, and General Porter in an eloquent speech presented the monument to the city of New York on behalf of the Grant Monument association; Mayor Strong accepted it for the city. President McKinley delivered a brief address admirably fitted to the time and theme, and the ceremonies of the morning were concluded. At 12:30 a formal luncheon was given to the president and his party. At I o'clock the land parade reached the monument and saluted. Review of the Fleet.

A review of the troops and civic societies by the president occupied his time until 5 o'clock, when he went on board of the dispatch boat Dolphin and reviewed the fleet in North river. The American warships headed the line, which was made up with the flagship New York at the head. Behind the New York was the Indiana, the Columbia, the Maine, the Texas, the Raleigh, the Amphitrite and the Terror. Of the foreign warships H. M. S. Talbot was given the position of honor, commander Captain E. H. Gamble being the senior officer. The other foreign warships in line were the French corvette Fulton. H. M. S. Infanta Isabella, H. M. S. Maria Teresa and the Italian cruiser Dogali, Commander Righetti. Opposite the line of warships was the revenue marine and the lighthouse tenders eleven of the latter and five of the

THE LAND PARADE. It Calls Up Many Memories of War and

Peace. With military promptitude and perfeet discipline the land parade started from Twenty-fourth street and Madison avenue on the minute—at 10:30 o'cleck. Major General Granville M. Dodge, followed by a staff of celebrated seldiers, led the column, the military hand from Covernor's island coming

The veteran General Merritt, one of the world's famous leaders of cavalry. commanding the division of the Atlantic, the first division, and the natty West Pointers, called forth salvos of cheers as they followed. Engineers, artillery, cavalry, infantry, in picturesque but orderly variety, tramped by, each brigade headed by a veteran of note. Not least among the honored troops were the tars from Uncle Sam's navy. Besides these regulars there were the citizen soldiery and the naval militia. There were no invidious distinctions. New York's famous Seventh was no more heartily cheered than was Maryland's superb Fifth, while the solid ranks of Pennsylvania's sons, led by their governor, had the same bravos showered upon them that greeted the guardsmen from New Jersey, Ohio and Massachusetts. Hearty were the plaudits accorded the sons of Confederate veterans—youths whose sires "took their horses home with them" at the mandate of the great general in whose honor the march was made.

But enthusiasm reached its climax when the division led by Major General O. O. Howard marched into view. The old veterans were given the greatest honor of all the marchers. As a relief from the constant blue came the independent companies, the gray-clad cadets, the insignia covered, benevolent, religious and temperance orders.

It would be impossible in any country other than the United States to duplicate a procession which would call up so many memories of war and peace -of days of gloom and sunshine. And all along the line-in regimental colors, guidons, banners-gleamed old glory, while from thousands of throats of brass rang out the strains of music, martial and reminiscent, inspiring and

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

He Eulogizes the Dead General in an Appropriate Manner. Following is the speech of President McKinley at the Grant monument ded-

"Fellow-Citizens: A great life, dedicated to the welfare of the nation, here finds its earthly coronation. Even if this day lacked the impressiveness of ceremony and was devoid of pageantry, it would still be memorable because it is the anniversary of the birth of one of the most famous and best-beloved of American soldiers. Architecture has paid high tribute to the leaders of mankind, but never was a memorial more worthily bestowed or more gratefully accepted by a free people than the beauful structure before which we are

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"In marking the successful completion of this work we have, as witnesses and participants, representatives of all branches of our government, the resident officials of foreign nations, the governors of states, and the sovereign people from every section of our common country who joined in this august tribute to the soldier, patriot and citi-

"Almost twelve years have passed brave spirit of Ulysses S. Grant fearlessly took its flight. Lincoln and Stanton had preceded him but of the mighty captains of the war, Grant was the first to be called. Sherman and Sheridan survived him, but have since joined him on the other shore. The great herees of the civil strife on land and sea are for the most part now no more. Thomas and Hancock, Logan and Mc-Pherson, Farragut, Dupont and Porter, and a host of others have passed forever from human sight. Those remaining grow dearer to us, and from them and the memory of these who have departed generations yet unborn will draw their inspiration and gather strength for patriotic purpose. A great life never dies Great deed are imperishable; great names immortal. General Grant's services and character will continue undiminished in influence and advance in the estimation of mankind so long as liberty remains the corner-stone of free government and integrity of life the

guaranty of good citizenship. "Faithful and fearless as a volunteer soldier, intrepid and invincible as commander-in-chief, success did not disturb the even balance of his mind, while fame was powerless to swerve him from the path of duty. Great as he was in war, he loved peace, and told the world that honorable arbitration of differences was the best hope of civilization. With Washington and Lincoln, Grant has an exalted place in history and the affections of the people. Today his memory is held in equal esteem by those whom he led to victory and by those who accepted his generous terms of peace. The veteran leaders of the blue and the gray here meet not only to honor the name of the departed Grant, but to testify to the living reality of a fraternal national spirit which has triumphed over the differences of the past and transcended the limitations of sectional lines. Its completion, which we pray God to speed, will be the nation's greatest glory. I is right, then, that General Grant should have a memorial commensurate with his greatness and that his last resting place should be the city of his choice to which he was so attached in life, and

of whose ties he was not forgetful even "Fitting, too, is it that the great soldier should sleep beside the native river on where banks he first learned the art of war and of which he became master and leader without a rival. But let us not forget the glorious distinction with which the metropolis among the fair sisterhool of American cities has honored his life and memory. With all that riches and sculpture can do to render the edifice worthy of the man, upon a site unsurpassed for magnificence, has this monument been reared by New York as a perpetual record of his illustrious deeds, in the certainty that as time passes around, it will assemble with gratitude and reverence and veneration men of all climes, races and nationalities. New York holds in its keeping the precious dust of the silent soldier; but his achievements-what he and his brave comrades wrought for mankind-are in the keeping of 70,000,-000 of American citizens, who will guard the sacred heritage forever and forevermore."

Celebration at Galena.

Galena, Ills., April \$7.—This city was in festive array Tuesday, celebrating the anniversary of the birth of its most Ilustrious citizen-General Ulysses S. Grant. Visitors from all portions of the state as well as from many other states were in town, having come to attend the exercises in honor of the hero of the civil war, who from his home in Galena went to the front and is well remembered by its older citizens. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the ceremonies of the day opened in the Turner hall, the largest auditorium in the city, and until late at night the festivities continued, closing with the grand annual

The Indictments Against Hunter. Frankfort, Ky., April 27.—Judge Campbell has indicated that he will hear no arguments on any motion to quash or on demurrer against the indictments against Hunter et al at this term of court. The attorneys for the defense have about decided to make no effort to do anything at all in the matter until the next or September term

HOLMAN IS DEAD. Qhe Indiana Congressman Passes Away

at Washington. Washington, April 23.—Representative Holman of Indiana died at his home here at 2:05 p. m. Thursday, after an illness of some weeks. Spinal meningitis was the cause.

William Steele Holman's public life

began the very year he became of age. Born at a pioneer homestead called Veraestau, in Dearborn county, Ind., Sept. 6, 1822, he became a judge of the probate court in 1843, and continued as such until 1846. Previous to this he had received a common school education. followed by two years at Franklin college, Ind., and had studied and practiced law. After leaving the bench he was elected prosecuting attorney, and filled the position from 1847 to 1849. He was a member of the convention of 1850 which framed the present constitution of the state of Indiana, then a member of the state legislature. He was next elected judge of the court of common pleas of the district embracing his county, and occupied the bench from 1852 to 1856. His congressional career began with his election to the house of representatives in 1858. With three exceptions he has been elected to that body biennially ever since.

SPALDING PUT IN JAIL.

President of the Globe Savings Bank in Close Quarters. Chicago, April 26.-Charles W. Spalding, president of the Globe Savings bank, charged with the embezzlement of over \$100,000 of the funds of the University of Illinois, of which he was treasurer, waived examination when his case came up in Judge Dunne's court Saturday morning and was held to the grand jury. Evidence to make out a prima facie case was presented by the prosecution, and Spalding offered nothing in defense. Judge Dunne then announced that the accused must give a better bond than the one on which he was at liberty since last Tuesday. The banker was placed in the custody

of a bailiff until the bond is forthcoming. The formal order of the court was that Spalding is held to the grand jury in the sum of \$25,000. The grand jury began the hearing of testimony against Charles W. Spalding Saturday morning. Professor Shattuck of the university was the first witness, and after one oth er, the case was continued until Mon-

THEODORE HAVEMEYER DEAD.

Vice President of the American Sugar Company Passes Away. New York, April 27 .- Theodore Havemeyer, vice president of the American Sugar Refinery company, died at an early hour Monday morning at his home in this city. He returned a few days ago from a trip to St. Augustine, Aiken and Old Point Comfort. Changing from a warmer to a cooler climate he took cold and the grip rapidly developed. Dr. Clement Cleveland, the attending physician, called Dr. Walter Delafield in consultation Wednesday last and both physicians agreed that the patient's condition was not at all serious. Sunday night Mr. Havemeyer's condition changed for the worse and he died at 3 o'clock Monday morning.

Attempt to Kill King Humbert. Rome, April 23.—At 2:30 Thursday afternoon while King Humbert was on his way to the races a man named Pietro Acciarito, an iron worker out of employment, attempted to stab his majesty with a dagger. The man was seized before he could carry out his purpose and the king proceeded to the Campanelle race course, seemingly un-

On arriving at the race course his majesty was greatly cheered. Acciarito appears to be a political fanatic. He says he has no accomplices.

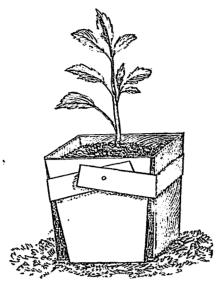


A NEW PLANT BOX.

Very Useful to Market Gardeners and to Fruit Growers.

The plant box shown herewith has been used for a number of years by an Ohio contributor to American Gardening, who claims that it is just the thing to transplant tomatoes, peppers or, in fact, any plant that it is desired to put on the market early and get an extra price for. He uses the boxes principally for early tomatoes, transplanting into them about ten days before he wishes to market the plants. Tomatoes, peppers, asters and phloxes are transplanted for the third time into these boxes and he gets from 3 to 5 cents apiece for them, whereas if he sold them out of flats he would only get 15 cents per dozen.

As to the cost of this box, the material is such as is used in making the common market basket. Have it cut 214 inches in width and 612 inches in length, tapering on the sides from each end for 212 inches, thus leaving the cen-



CHEAP, CONVENIENT PLANT BOXter 11/2 inches square. Now, score them for folding. To put all together, take a 3 by 3 quartering, any length you wish, tapering the end to correspond with the taper of the box. Fasten a plate of iron on the top so that the tacks will clinch. Make a hoop of wire to slip over the end to hold the splints while the hoop is wrapped and nailed. The hoops should be three-eighths of an inch wide and 10 inches long. Made in this way, the boxes will nest together and can be made at any time for future use. The cost will not exceed 25 cents per 100 boxes. Material can be had at any basket factory.

Such a box can be used for layering strawberry plants. It makes a cheap, neat package, and people like to buy plants put up in this shape. They can be then transplanted into the garden without a setback. The writer puts up thousands of tomato plants in boxes, each holding half a dozen or a dozen, and also does up single plants to put on the market. Vegetables grown in pots are too expensive to the grower. This box is also a package that your customer can take home easily, and he does not have to set it out until his soil is in a this. It is given for the good of the plant culturist. As shown in the sketch the plant is small for the size of the box.

To Amateur Beekeepers. Here is a chunk of wisdom handed

out to beginners by The Progressive Beekeeper: I would advise a beginner to commence with a small number of colonies, say from two to five, as, however well he may study and understand the theory of beekeeping, he will find that practical experience is necessary, and the knowledge he will obtain in handling a small number of colonies and multiplying them will give him the requisite experience to manage them when his colonies become numerous. If he makes blunders with a few before he becomes expert, the loss will not be so great, while, if he should commit the same blunders with a great number, it might prove too costly a tuition fee to pay for the experience acquired and turn him

from the pursuit in disgust. Cottonsced Oil Meal.

The oil meals, gluten meal and bran are materials which may be used as carriers of fertility to the soil. Cottonseed oil meal is thus used to quite a large extent in the southern and Atlantic coast states, and the Connecticut experiment station has repeatedly called attention to it as a source of nitrogen for the New England states. The following paragraph is from a report of that sta-

Cottonseed meal has been by far the cheapest source of available nitrogen during the past season. Experiments indicate that it is as rapidly and fully available as the best forms of animal matter. It has been extensively used in home mixed fertilizers and has given perfect satisfaction.

The Next Hay Crop.

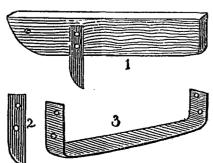
The New England Homestead reports s follows: Farmers will devote a full area to hay the coming season. Many of our returns from the middle and western states point to an increase of 10 to 20 per cent over last year—occasionally more than this—while others an acreage about equal to last year and some to a decrease. In the western states, where the crop is nearly all prairie hay, the amount cured will depend to some extent upon prices in July. In many of the older central and eastern states, given over largely to timothy and clover hays, there will be an increase owing to the cheapness of potatoes and

GOOD SOD CUTTER.

It Cuts Rapidly and the Sod Is of Uniform Thickness.

A sod cutter to use with a horse which cuts rapidly and furnishes sod of uniform thickness is a desirable implement. It is within the reach of every man having ordinary ability in the use of tools. A correspondent of Ohio Farmer provides the model. Here is the illustrated description: To construct this cutter, procure a

piece of pine or oak 2 inches thick by 6



inches wide and 7 feet long. Cut in the center and shape one end of each piece like Fig. 1. For the top use a piece of pine 2 inches thick, 14 inches wide and I feet long. Spike or fasten the top on the solemn and elevating effect of board firmly to the side pieces or runners as though making a sled, as in Fig. 4. It will require two steel cutters about 8 inches long and firm enough to he substantial, like Fig. 2, and a steel cutter (3), the bottom to be flat and. about 11/2 inches wide, the length of which must be width of sled, but which | the organ. must be fastened to the sled on an angle so that one knife or cutter which is fas- | he liked. - Pearson's Weekly. tened upright in front will be in ad-·--

vance of the other. This cutter must be made of good steel, with stout upright ends and well bolted to the sides so it will project below the bottom of the runners about 21% inches or whatever thickness is deemed best to cut the sod. Have it well sharpened across the width. Place the two upright knives, well sharpened, just in advance of the uprights of the knife or cutter, allowing their points to project

bottom up. Rings can be put in front and a short chain attached to hitch the horse to. In cutting, drive straight and stand on the cutter over the knife. It is best to cut a strip crosswise at each end of the strips and remove it. and there will he less trouble to start it each time. By

half an inch below the outter bar. Fig.

4 shows the cutter complete, with the



using a spade that is sharp to follow and cut off the lengths it is easy to get any sized piece that may be desirable to handle. The whole expense of such a cutter ought not exceed \$1, and if well made will last a lifetime.

How to Get Back Prairie Sod. A Kansas Farmer correspondent is authority for the statement that the following treatment will return fields on the prairies in central Kansas to nativo sod or grass:

Cultivate the ground in corn. leaving it smooth. Follow the corn with wheat or rye the first year. The second fall burn off the stubble and drill in wheat or rye, using a hoe drill. Do not plow or sod cut the field the second fall. Use an improved drill and set the boes deep the second fall. Any one pursuing this plan will find his ground so soddy the third year he cannot drill it and will have good early grass for his cattle in the spring of the fourth year. The purpose of cultivating the ground in this manner is to keep the weeds down. The weeds will prevent the grass from growing. The grass seeds or roots are in the ground and cannot be cultivated out any more than the weed seed can be completely destroyed.

Beekeeping and Fruit Growing. In many sections beekeeping is considered a necessary adjunct of fruit growing, because of the assistance of the bees in fertilizing the blossoms. Some orchardists have borrowed colonies during the season of bloom, getting the use by paying the cost of transfer from and to home again and a trifle more. Many New Jersey fruit growers are said to have benched colonies of bees in their orchards. Don't spray when the blossoms are open if you have bees.

News and Notes.

A systematic rotation planued with reference to the matter is suggested as a general preventive against wire worms. There are 54 experiment stations in the United States.

Considerable interest is manifested in beet sugar by farmers in many states of the Union. It is said that the new stock food

will keep as well as wheat bran. It is named the new corn product. Winter wheat is reported winter killed to some extent in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, but its

condition is not discouraging in Ohio and is generally promising in Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Spring wheat is doing well in Kansas

and Iowa is to increase her acreage in The 1897 crop of maple sugar and

sirup is a full one except in Ohio and parts of Pennsylvania. The Farm Journal declares that the time has come when it will pay to breed

Rural New Yorker says: "We have rown potatoes on the same plot for at least 15 years, using a high grade of potato fertilizer only as food. The last crop was as heavy as any previous

There is plenty of old hay in sight. The horse and arrow are the designs most commonly used in weather vanes. It is generally conceded that finely ground bone is the safest and surest

form in which to apply phosphoric acid. Crematory ash is a new fertilizer which is for sale in cities that burn their garbage by the crematory process. Bring seed potatoes out into the light. Don't let the sprouts grow all bloodless and white. Short, green and stubby the sprouts should be found when you are ready to work up your ground, says Rural New Yorker.

Professor J. C. Arthur of Indiana annonnces a new fungicide for potato scab. This is formalin, which possesses advantages over corrosive sublimate. Eight ounces of formalin to 15 gallons of water make the right bath for seed

The Missouri experiment station claims that tobacco dust will destroy the apple root plant louse. Take the earth from the roots and put in the dust. Star Distances.

Great interest has been created in astronomical circles by some of the results reached by Professor Simon Newcomb in his more recent investigations. One of these is that astronomers have been overestimating the distances of the stars and the other that our universe has, after all, a fairly well defined limit. The first of these conclusions Professor Newcomb bases on an idea that the stars which are called the smaller ones because they are less bright may not be large stars at a very great distance, but perhaps smaller or dimmer ones nearer at hand. The old idea is familiar to all -namely, that all the stars are of the same brightness and that the fainter ones are at a very much greater distance from us than the bright ones. This theory, however, has been weakened by later discoveries, such as, for example, that Sirius has a companion whose light, if equal surfaces be considered, is but a fraction of that of its principal, and astronomers have come to recognize din. stars, or even dark ones, like the companions of Algol, about which so much has lately been written, to be quite as common perhaps in the universe a the bright ones Professor Newcomb's proposition as to the limits of the universe is regarded as even more novel and striking, suggesting, as it does, the possibility that some day all the stars will be seen. - New York Sun

Just a Difference In the Time.

The composer Henry Smart played an organ in a London church, and his recital after church excited much attention, but one morning after a selection from one of Mozart's masses a church warden came into the organ loft and begged to inform Mr. Smart that they had decided that they could not have such jiggy stuff played in their church. "It shall be altered."

On the next Sunday dirgelike sounds proceeded from the organ, and the church warden congratulated the player the music. "I am glad you like it," answered

Mr. Smart. "Doubtless if I played it a little quicker you will see the reason it affected you," And, suiting the action to the word, the popular strains of "Jump, Jim Crow," resounded from After this Henry Smart played what

A DISTINGUISHED MISS.

The Hon Aulu Heiress Who Wears a Hu mane Officer's Badge. Miss Helen Wilder, youngest daughter of Mrs. E. K. Wilder, the mistress of a large fortune and one of the most popular society girls in Honolulu, has been specially honored by the attorney general by receiving a commission as a hu-

mane officer. The badge of her office, a

WILDER. TELEN

handsome silver plate, was pinned on her breast by Marshal Arthur M. Brown a few days ago, and Miss Wilder wears

it with much pride. Miss Wilder has the distinction of being the first woman in the Hawaiiau Islands who has been appointed a humane officer. The honor was conferred upon her unsolicited by the attorney general in recognition of her frequent efforts to relieve dumb brutes and bring cruel masters to punishment. Miss Wilder is reputed to be the wealthiest heiress on the islands. She is a great favorite in society, and has a very wide circle of friends and acquaintances on the coast.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Queen Victoria's Drawing Room Queen Victoria's drawing room, and especially the first one of the year, is of great significance in the world of fashion in London, but this year's was one of exceptional interest, and as the queen personally held this function the scene was one of unusual brilliancy in the costumes of the women. The queen and the ladies in the royal circle were all dressed in black or black and white, but every color known was represented by the ladies who attended. Satin gowns. either brocaded or plain, were the rule. and many of the trains were made of velvet in some contrasting color or of the same satin lined with another color. and all arranged to hang from each shoulder.

The special feature of drawing room dress was the abundance of fine real lace, some of which was of great historical value. A square of fine point d'angleterre, which was the property of Marie Antoinette, was worn by one woman, caught in at one shoulder where the train was attached. The motto and crown of the house of Austria and the initials "M. A." were wrought in the pattern. Point lace worn by the Empress Josephine adorned another gown. and was held in place by gold buckles worn by George IV. Fine mechlin, chantilly and venetian point were well represented, and other superb laces, both old and new. Quiet elegance and not so much garish splendor in the use of strong contrasts of color characterized the prevailing modes of dress. Scarfs and flounces of beautiful lace were draped on the trains of many gowns and caught up with sprays of flowers or ostrich feathers, and lovely jeweled embroidery had a place on brocaded silks, where it traced the pattern. -New York

A Hint to Wives. In the course of a paper on the diversity of interests and occupations which characterize modern women of society and their husbands, Harriet Monroe draws attention to a fact which may not be without interest for some of these wives. She declares that social intercourse is impossible without common interest. Because the wife and daughters of a man of the world know nothing of affairs, have never felt that thrill which follows one's touch upon "the pulse of the machine," it often happens that he is on terms of more confidential comradeship with his stenographer than with them. The stenographer, like her employer, has felt the fascination of business. She knows her employer on the side of his real life, appreciates his worth and understands his slightest reference to it. Thus the women of his family, absorbed in their own pleasures, charities or fads, gradually become to the husband and father mere household pets and decoration, sometimes even the burdens of his life, while his stenographer becomes his confidential and helpful friend.—San Francisco Argonaut.

She Is Called "Hat Matron." The mayor of Bridgeport has appointed Miss Susan Watson to the new and novel office of hat matron. Her duties take her to all the theaters, where she secures a commanding position and "views the landscape o'er." Any women wearing tall hats are immediately pounced upon and requested to remove them. If they refuse, Miss Watson takes down their names and reports them to all the theatrical managers in town, who promptly refuse to sell front seats to them ever after. Of course if they repent and wear low crowned hats or none at all they can get front seats. But until they do the only reserved seats they can get are in the rear.

Women Fire Workers. In the little town of Nasso, in Sweden, the firemen happen to be women, how-ever paradoxical that sounds. The place is only a little village, and four enormous tubs constitute the "waterworks." One hundred and fifty women make up the fire department, and one of their duties consists in always keeping the tubs filled with water. The women are fine workers, it is said, and know how to handle a fire with as little confusion

The Garb of Mourning.

The somber garbed widow is going out of fashion. There was a time when women in grief dressed themselves in yards and yards of crape. Of late years fashion has dictated less of the mourning apparel until now only the unfashionable woman takes this method of letting her friends know of her trouble. Physicians say that the old conventional costume is unhygienic, nonæs-

thetic and costly. "Proper exercise while she is wearing it is out of the question," says Dr. Louise Fiske Bryson. "Seclusion is secured in ways less barbarous perhaps than inducing deformity of the feet, yet our occidental mourning customs effectually keep women within doors. The heart of the stoutest warrior might quail within him if a quiet stroll required the wearing of two crape veils, each 6 feet long, one veil to be worn over the face and the other to hang down the back!

"More than this the materials and dyes in use in the fashioning of mourning materials are often of a very poisonous nature, frequently injuring the skin and ruining the complexion. Not less injurious is the irritation to the respiratory tract caused by minute loose particles of poisonous crape." Dr. Bryson also deplores the moral influence of the continued wearing of

deep mourning and says, "Gloomy garments, darkened rooms, all the subdued life of a house of mourning, lower the vitality and reduce the quality of domestic ozone, "-Rochester Post and Ex-Has a Better Position.

PISO'S CURE FOR N Miss Mand Stalnaker of Washington, who was refused the appointment as translator in the adjutant general's of-CONSUMPTION fice, war department, because she was a

woman, although she had passed the only successful examination for the place, has been appointed to a better position, with a larger salary. On Feb. 27 she was appointed a clerk in the bureau of statistics, state department, at \$1,200 year. The secretary of state made a requisition upon the civil service commission for the clerkship, and four persons-Miss Stalnaker and three menwere certified by the commission as hav-

ing passed the required examination. The duties call for a knowledge of English, French, German and Spanish, and it was desired that the incumbent should be an expert cataloguer and typewriter and should have also a general adaptability for work in the compilation of consular reports for publication. It was found that Miss Stalnaker possessed the best qualifications for the office, and Mr. Emery, chief of the bureau, had no hesitation in recommending her appointment, despite the fact that there are no other women employed in the bureau. Secretary Olney approved the recommendation, and the appointment was made.—Womau's Journal.

Her Lavish Gifts.

Since the death of Baron Hirsch his widow has been making lavish gifts to various charities in France, England and Austria. Besides the 2,000,000 francs which she has given for the building of a laboratory for the Pasteur institute, she has recently given 2,000,000 francs for the pensions fund of the oriental railroads, in building which Baron Hirsch laid the foundation of his colossal fortune. Besides this, she has given 1,000,000 francs for the foundation of a hospital in London, and several beneficent institutions in Paris have just received large sums from her. It is estimated that within the last two months Baroness Hirsch has distributed 12,000. 000 francs in charity.

Ladies' Stationery, "The most correct tints at present in vogue in ladies' correspondence stationery," says The Woman's Home Magazine, "are pure white, cream and the Brentano vellum azure. These colors are reproduced in the vellum finished paper, which is at present very popular, and in the regular linen finish paper also much used. The satin finish is used, too, in white, cream, azure and granite.

"Both the address and monogram are seen at the head of the fashionable woman's note paper. In monograms the latest and most popular thing is a small die with illuminated background. These can be finished in any number of colors or combinations, and when the address is used on the same sheet with the monogram it is stamped in the metal or color of the outline of the monogram.

"The proper size of ladies' correspondence paper is octavo. The billet and small billet are used for acknowledgments, acceptances and regrets. For this purpose white or cream heavyweight vellum is used.

'Calling cards vary little in a general way from year to year, though each season some slight changes in their style may be noted. Last year the thin, flexible 'two sheet' card was de rigueur, but there is a general return this winter to the heavier, more elegant 'three sheet' card of decided firmness. The obvious reason for the adoption of the thin card was its convenience when a great number had to be carried in the "The sizes of calling cards remain

about the same. The correct size for a married lady's visiting card is 3 11-16 by 2 5-16. For an unmarried lady the size is 3 13-32 by 2 15-32, and for a girl's calling card 3 by 2. For gentlemen the universal size is 2 15-16 by "Heavy script is still the prevailing

style of lettering used upon calling cards. There is, however, a revival of the old fashioned Gothic letter, though it has not yet become popular."

"The sleeves of the new jackets,"

writes Isabel A. Mallon in The Ladies' Home Journal, "are decidedly smaller, the necessary fullness being immediately "The revers are not exaggerated, the rather simple masculine coat collar and

lapels being fancied, and these are very often faced with velvet. "There are few ripple effects. In stead, the smart jacket—that is, the semifitted one-rests smoothly across the back and does not suggest too much

"Covert cloths are especially favored. The colors in vogue are fawn, tan, light and dark blue, reseda, cream white, black, as a matter of course, and all the

innumerable grays. "Braiding, especially with soutache, obtains very generally, and coats have designs arranged for them, the braiding being done by hand so that a wide effect is given to the shoulders, a narrow to the waist, and a broad to the hips Short empire coats entirely covered with

braid, put on lengthwise, are seen. "Small buttons of ivory, pearl and gilt are used, the ivory and the pearl being the round bullet shape, while the gold buttons are flat and suggestive of gold dollars. Large buttons, notably those showing the delft colorings and patterns, continue to be popular, but the newest jackets show the fly closing, with no attempt at placing buttons as if they were really used."

Mrs. Leroy Sunderland.

Mrs. Leroy Sunderland of Hyde Park, Mass., celebrated her ninetieth birthday on March 8 by receiving her many friends in Lyric hall, which was handsomely decorated with potted plants and flowers. There were four generations present. Mrs. Sunderland was assisted in receiving by two of her great-grandchildren, Miss Hattie and William Lailor. Her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Cooper, and granddaughter, Miss Ada Lester, were also present. Mrs. Sunderland cast her ballot on the school question at the March meeting this year, as she has done every year since women have had the right to vote for members of the school board. She is one of 60 women who, in 1870, nominated a full ticket in Hyde Park and cast their ballots at the regular town meeting. They were kept separate and not counted, but the action of these women was widely published by the press. She is a member of the Woman Suffrage league and the Hyde Park Historical society. She has been a resident of Hyde Park since 1857. She was born in Salem, N. H., in 1807, and married when quite young Dr. Leroy Sunderland, an associate of Theodore D. Weld and William Lloyd

Mrs. Mary Lyon Dame Hall, the new president of Sorosis, and the first to hold office under the law that makes two years instead of one year a term, is not one of the old "Sorosisters," from among whom officers are usually chosen Mrs. Hall has only been in the club since 1890, but during her membership she has been an energetic worker, and has been conspicuous on various committees. Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Mount Holyoke seminary, for whose founder she was named, and is active in the ladies' associations of the Madison Square Presbyterian church, of which she is a member. She is much interested in missions and is the widow of E. C. Hall, who went as a lay missionary to Honolulu and later entered commercial life and accumulated wealth, eventually becoming prime minister, first to King Lunalito and later to his successor, King Kalakana.—Woman's

Mary Lyon Dame Hall.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

New Women In Russia The Russians are colonizing the whole of their vast Asian possessions and carrying with them everywhere the "mir, or self governing village, wherein women who are heads of households are per-

mitted to vote. —Boston Globe.

Gold pins made exactly like the common pin of everybody's cushion are ordered by the dozen by smart young women and used to catch down flamboyant laces and ribbons.

Small doilies the color of the lamp shades are sometimes used at luncheons. placed at each cover for the bread. When this is done, a small individual butter plate is provided.

Mr. Robert Barrett Browning is establishing a school at Asolo, Italy, for the benefit of girls employed in the silk mills there. There are 16 Young Women's Chris-

tian Temperance unions in South Africa, with 300 members.

Omaha has been selected for the 1898 meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

oud Visiting Cards. No doubt you've all heard the story of the Indian rajah who sent a big elephant as a visiting card to his friend, a neighboring rajah. Cards almost as remarkable as this one have been manufactured in Germany. They are of solid iron, although they do not look much different from ordinary calling cards. Several of the great manufacturers have had iron rolled in very thin sheets and then cut into card sizes, upon which it was easy to print the name and business address of the person who was to use them. Some of the cards are only one one-thousandth of an inch thick. Those used by Baron Krupp, the great gunmaker, are one eight-hundred-and-twentieth of an inch thick. Did any of you ever hear of odder visiting cards?

Woman Suffrage.

After all, the matter rests largely with them. When they unite in the demand for it, they generally get it. Here in the south they have never asked for it, but there is no telling what may come in the near future. -Atlanta Constitution.

A tired stomach is very much like a successfully, we must use a food which is already digested outside of the body, and which will aid the digestion of other foods that may be taken with it. Such a product is the Shaker Digestive Cordial. The Shakers have utilized the digestive

principles present in plants for the manuacture of this article, and its success has been truly phenomenal. You can try it for the nominal sum of 10 cents, as sample bottles are sold by all druggists at this LANOL is the best medicine for children.

Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

About a Wonderful Tree. Did you ever hear of a tree bearing

glue, towels, cloth, tinder and bread? There is just such a wonder. It is found on the Pacific islands and it is called the bread fruit tree.

It is about as tall as a three story house and the branches come out straight from the tree like so many arms. They are covered with leaves nearly 2 feet long and deeply gashed at the edges, while half hidden among them is the fruit, growing like apples on short stems, but larger and having a thick yellow rind.

This fruit is like bread, and it is in season during eight months of the year, the natives finding a good living in it. They gather it while it is green and bake it in an oven. Scraping off its outer blackened crust they come to the loaf, which is very much like nice white

As for glue, it oozes from the trunk of the tree and is found useful for many purposes. The leaves make excellent towels for the few natives who care to use them, and from the inner bark of the tree a kind of coarse cloth can be made. Besides this, its dried blossoms are used for tinder in lighting fires, and the wood is in great demand for building purposes.—Chicago Record.

He was perfectly certain, he always said—

And story books must be true-To the den of a robber crew.

So adown the lane with his sword and shield. One beautiful summer day,

And over the fence to the buttercup field, He merrily took his way. And he laughed ho, ho! as he went along,

And put on his fiercest looks, And he made up a kind of a battle song But the dragon that lived in the buttercup field

And guarded the robbers' dea Came up and sniffed at his sword and shield And opened his mouth—and then, So somebedy tells me, this brave little man-Oh, sad to relate, but true!— Dropped helmet and all, turned tail and ran At the sound of that terrible "Moo

Still robbers there must be left to fight, And dragons there are no doubt,

And it's glorious fun if the weather is bright And there aren't any cows about.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and competely deranger sprained ankle. If you suffer from any of the whole system when entering it the symptoms of dyspepsia, your stomach is tired. It needs a crutch. We must rearricles should never be used except lieve it of all work for a time, or until it is on prescriptions from reputable physirestored to its natural strength. To do this cians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly de-rive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, 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 Toledo. Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle

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