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regiment and go to the war. He had no | left vague than of things said-that THE SWEETEST OF MEMORY'S BELLS. particular skill in the use of words, and Wild is the way through the woodland, but his speech with her was straightforward there are the swe. t feeds of clover, The sight g, and pines and the jessimino vines, and to the point. "I am leaving in two days to join my and the rill that lears Lughingly over.

The lilies that rim it—the shadows that dim it—and there, winding winsomely sweet Is the path that st ll leads to the old home regiment and go out to the Crimea. Since I have been in the west I have learned to love you. Will you let me go through rivery rippics of wheat! happy because you have promised to be And hark! 'tis the song of the reapers, and I my wife?"

England with her.

a long day.

know by its jubilant ringing There is gold in the glean of the harvest and love in the hearts that are singing! And still as of old to the ether its music mel-Twilight was deepening, and only a few lights shone yellow in the windows of the cottages along the valley. Rachel liftuous swells, And the wind that sighs westward is swaying did not answer for a moment, though he somehow felt the thrill of pain that shot the sweetest of memory's bells. through her at the thought he was go-Let me pass through the wheat and the clover, ing to the war. She glanced in the di-O men and rose m.idens who reap! I, who come from the sound of the cities, like a child to its mother would creep. For through long years of tears and of toiling, rection of the open window where her

made answer as direct as the speech of like harbor bills (v, r the four, Your voices far winging and ringing wore ber love. singing me-singing me home!

And here, from the rain and the plesaure-from the sorrow and sighing, I flee As the birds when the storm winds are blow And I fancy the violets know me in gardens of

beauty and bliss, And do not the red rescs owe me the peace of the prodigal's kiss?

The sun is still bright at the portal. There the love light all radiant shines. Heart, heart, there's a face we remember in the tan. le and bloom of the vines!

Far off the glal reavers are singing—far off in the rivery wheat. And the arms of a mother are clinging and the kiss of a mother is sweet! --Frank L. Stanton in Ladies' Home Journal.

A WOODLANDS TALE. The valley is lined with woods for a long distance, but in one place, little

more than two miles from the sea, there is a clear space, where the big house stands above its hanging gardens. Strangers have occupied it for so long a time that they would wonder and be indignant did you call them by that name. But strangers they must remain for the sake of certain memories attaching to the place, and the woods that line the valley as it wanders away inland are haunted by the gentle ghost of a woman whose beauty lives to this day upon the lips of lovers throughout all the country round about.

For 20 years an old man dwelt there. continually divided betwixt the love of the living, his daughter, and a passion for his dead wife that was forever drawing him toward the land of twilight wherein he pictured her waiting for his coming. He had lived hardly in his youth, an overworked and underpaid drudge, finding the whole of his life's

pleasures in the books of the great masters and in devoted care for his mother. Apart from these, indeed, he had no life. His whole existence was but a struggle to earn by uncongenial labor the barest means of substance. His mother had died when he was nearing 40, and then his condition was even more to be riticd, for it seemed he had

sent Rachel often to the trysting place up the valley. The spring came very slowly, but the yellow primroses were out, and amid green leaves the young

hyacinth had already a faint tinge of blue She spent hours in the very place where she had sat with Eustace when they were together for the last time, and her heart followed her eyes

down the woodland pathway and across the seas. For at last there were no more letters, and as these failed to arrive the girl became every day more eager for the newspapers, more terribly afraid to open them because of the news they might hold. Her father watched her father sat in the twilight. Then she with a growing anxiety, and was for ever seeking to allay her fears, while at the same time he was exceeding loath to

"If that will make you happy," she give them the support that a recognition said, "I will promise gladly. But, oh, of their existence would have involved. I wish you had not to go!" He was himself seriously afraid for

Eustace, though there was no particular Afterward it was mainly Eustace who spoke, and his words, when they did not reason why he should be more unfortuexpress a half delirious joy in her acnate than his brothers. The old man ceptance of his suit, were intended to saw anxiety and fear were telling on convince her that her regrets were needhis daughter; that from a healthy woman she had become within a few days a less. It was his duty not only to go, but to go gladly, and he would fulfill mere bundle of nerves. One morning that duty to the utmost, though he (known afterward as the day when Eusmust of necessity leave his heart in tace got the wound that was to kill him) she suddenly uttered a loud cry as

The lovers lingered a long time in the she sat at lunch with him, and it was cool and pleasant air, and it was not long before she revived from the fainting fit which immediately ensued. till late that Rachel told her father of From that hour Rachel's condition the thing which had fallen out that night, and the two received the old became more and more a cause of solici-

man's blessing. Then there was a parttude. Her father was unhappy whenever ing, and Rachel knew that, save for an she was out of his sight, and that was hour or two on the next evening, she frequently, for something drew her to had seen the last of her lover for many the trysting place among the woods, and early and late she would go down there

The gardens descend the slope of the and sit in the place where she had sat valley, and from the orchard at the botwith Eustace, and where she had promtom a pathway leads into the woods. It ised to await him whenever he should was this path the lovers took on the be able to return. Some hint of the state night of their farewells. The spring had of affairs prevailing at the big house come full early, and even the mulber-ries began to think of putting forth their had gone abroad among the impressionable people of the countryside, and the leaves. In the woods the primroses glade where she waited was held sacred to her and sedulously avoided. shone everywhere, and many an open But at last (on the third day from

space was carpeted with bluebells. There were anemones and frail wood that of her fainting fit and toward the end of the afternoon) she went down sorrel in the shadow of scattered granite rocks, and the garlic flowered whitely alone, and when it was dark she had not where the soil was marshy. Innumerreturned. For a long time her father able birds were singing, and every tausuppressed his natural nurest, but presgled bramble bush held a foolish blackently he found that the servants were bird, that fled with a self betraying oppressed, like himself, hy an indefinite, shriek as they approached, making alpervous dread. He determined to go most unconsciously for a glade they had down to the heart of the woods and often visited tegether in the heart of the bring Rachel home. One or two servants

accompanied him, bearing lanterus. A thin mist had dulled the sky and "Let us stop here," said Eustace presently. "Do you remember when we hidden the stars. They walked in absolute silence, and the night was like a huge empty house in which their foot-

found the place?" "I have always known it," said Rachel. "It was my playground when I steps echoed. was a child, and sometimes I chose to fancy myself the sleeping princess and this the palace where I waited for the prince. I did not think he would ever come.'

come upon On the edge of the woodlived out his life before he had reached "My princess!" cried the man, lands the old man nunsed and cried. the middle of his years and without exing her as she sat beside him in the perionce of those things that make exshade of a huge tree. "Out there I shall istence glerious. Yet the gods had much always think of you as waiting for me of litter and of sweet in store for him. here.' A distant relative—a consin of his "Come back quickly," she said in a his voice and called upon his daughter: mother's, a mere name to him hitherto low voice, "but do not think of me as "Rachel! Rachell" -died and left a will whereby he bewaiting here. The place will be too came master of the big house, and empty without yon. We will visit it towithal a man of means. At first the gether when you have come back." change of circumstance rather dctracted "But you must not leave it unvisitfrom his comfort than otherwise. But ed," he said. "It is too dear to us for under the great tree where they had he was a gentleman, and a person greatthat, and you will be nearcr to me here. ly loved by all who met him. He quickthan anywhere else. Look down the ly adapted himself to the change and path. made himself a place in the hearts and He pointed in the direction from homes of the neighboring gentry. He which they had come, and her eyes showed himself a charming host, and in obcycd the command. a wise and quiet way did much to pro-"Some day," he said, "you will hear mote the public good. that I am coming, and you will make They say that the tale of how he won ready to meet me. But I shall not find his wife was as pretty as any ever writyou-I shali hardly seek you-in the ten. His life hitherto had not been of house or in the garden. I shall come the sort to inspire him with any overstraight down to the wood and along weening sense of his own personal atthe old path, and you will be waiting tractions, and it did not occur to him here. The time will seem long. You that his present position could make a will think I cannot be coming. Then, difference to the judgment likely to be suddeuly, a foolish blackbird will shriek passed on him by any young girl whose away yonder, and in a moment I shall hand he might seek. They say, for they be here, and you will be mine forever.' are foud of the story in those parts, Rachel turned her eyes upon him. "I AND DON'T FORGET TO ENCLOSE | that the wooing was all hers; that she am that now," she said. "I am yours saw how gently he was resigning himforever. But, oh, come back to me self to a burden he deemed inevitable quickly. Waking or sleeping, I shall be and made it clear to him that of all her watching that pathway until you are suitors he alone had touched her heart. returned." At any rate, he married a young wife "And I shall be thinking of you who and lived with her in the big house for are waiting for me here," he said. "Re some few months beyond a year. If he member that, and be sure that I will had died at the end of that time, he come back to you." would have thanked the gods for the The last of the birds had ceased from And see this lovely bush, my dear. best life it was ever given to man to ensinging when the lovers rose and quitjoy, but that was not the thing ordainted Rachel's bower among the woods. ed. His wife died a day or two after the They traversed the pathway slowly and birth of a daughter, the Rachel of the came at last to the terrace. Eustace enstory you are to hear. tered and said goodby to Rachel's father, The man was not altogether unhappy and presently the lovers parted, and the during the years that followed. It was young man strode out under the trees of not in his nature to be made morose and the drive to the highway and so home. misanthropical by crushing sorrow, The time which came after this partand, though he felt himself somewhat ing may be guessed at by all who know cut of place in a world that no longer how the war went. Rachel lived in a held his wife—who had drawn to her perpetual fever of expectation, for the every fiber in his being as a hidden region wherein she dwelt was at that spring draws the roots of a tree—his time isolated, and letters and newspadaughter gave him much happiness, pers alike came to hand all too slowly and, what was even more important, a She used often to visit the green glade reason for existing. She was a singularly lovable child, in the woods, and, though she mainand his continual thoughtfulness on her tained the outward screnity of her asbehalf had the effect of making a like pect, her father was not a little troubled carefulness for others mere instinct in on her behalf, seeing, despite her efforts her. She was a child in virtue of her at concealment, how love held back the simplicity of heart, but her intercourse pendulum of her life until this man with others was all made up of little, should be returned who had gone for an kindly courtesies such as are in most of indefinite period into a place where men us the last refinements of art. were dying daily. In due course she went away to school. "I dreamed of you last night," said and it would have been hard to decide the distant lover in one of his letters. "I whether the coming of holiday time, dreamed that the day we are hoping for when she was at home once more, Farmers and Mechanics. had come at last and that I was coming brought with it more of joy to him or down the pathway to meet you in the to her. She grew tall and very beautiful. woods. I found you there, of course, Her face was clear cut and of a type sinand I think you had grown more beautigularly patrician, but the whole expresful than over. Do you wait in the sion was one of delicate graciousness, and the trade chosen is that of a farmer. woods?" her eyes looked out upon the world with Rachel's answer was this: "I am althe frankness of a beautiful child's. ways in the woods, whether in dreams At last the time of her schooling was or in the body. You could not come passed. She was 18 when she returned back, though it were ever so secretly, to dwell in the big house, and then she chair, will form it into a serviceable and find me not waiting." became more and more a companion to But there came a time when she had her father, being in his company for the no need to go down to the trysting place, greater part of every day. since it was certain Eustace could not There came in due season a lover, but come to meet her there. The bitter winan invisible churn. this did nothing to disturb the harmony ter that killed so many had almost gone or the household. In matters of learnfrom Cornwall, but in the Crimea its ing, it may be, Eustace was not a fit grip was still unrelaxed. Eustace had long since ceased to speak jestingly of companion for the father of Rachel, but he was a gentleman, like the other, and the hardships suffered by himself and his brother officers, or indignantly of a man so made that you would have those that fell to the lot of the common sworn he would remain a boy at heart soldiers. But, though he took refuge in no matter how long he should live. silence, careful lest he should arouse her In those days (it was early in the fears, the newspapers told her not a litspring) the old man often sat toward tle of what he was suffering, and she sunset at the open window of his ground floor study, soothed into some sort of dreaded the news that any moment bappiness by the voices of Rachel and might bring. Some verses she had found in a forher lover as they walked bareheaded in

day and up. They asked for \$1.40 and MICHIGAN MELANGE. up. The managers replied that hereafter they would pay but \$1.10 and up, and NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO OUR the strike was the result. READERS.

Important Happenings in the State During the Past Few Days Reported by Tele-

graph—Matter Selected for the Benefit of Our Own People.

Pingree and the Bailway Tax Bill.

Lansing, Mich., June 5. - Governor Pingree, after considerable consideration, has approved the Merriman bill, which increases the taxes upon railroad earnings by about \$155,000 annually. The faculty has replied to the governor's request, respectively declining to give an opinion upon the constitutionality of this bill. Governor Pingree has still ten bills to be signed or rejected before today noon. Among these are bills authorizing building and loan associations to issue paid-up stock and for the creation of reserve funds.

Old Lake Captain Dead.

Benton Harbor, Mich., June 4 .--- Captain William Cary, one of the oldest sailors of the great lakes, died at his home here, aged 79. He began sailing on Lake Ontario at 16, and followed the lakes forty-three years. He was mas-ter of the Pathfinder, the first threemasted schooner on the lakes. He was known as the "fighting commodore," because of his intense loyalty to the Union and readiness to resent any insult offered to the flag of the northern aldior

Michigan Guardsman Pensioned. Lansing, Mich., June 4 .--- The state of

Michigan has granted a pension of \$25 month to Alphonso Button, of Grand Rapids, who in 1859, while a member of a military company at Mason, lost his hand by the explosion of a cannon. Button is the only man who has had the honor and the good luck to draw a pen-

sion from the state. Pingree's Veto Stops the Book.

Lansing, Mich., June 5.-Governor Fear was upon them, and a sense of Pingree vetoed the bill appropriating \$2,000 for publishing the collections of something terrible impending made them waver betwixt eagerness to go forthe State Pioneer society relating to the early history of Michigan. Because of ward and dread of what they were to this the society in annual session found it necessary to decide to cease the pup-

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NUMBER 20 Stock papers are sold cheap er than those from samples. If you don't get paper enough you can get more without delay. If you get more than enough, -e take back full rolls. Do you see the advantage in this?

Jr., of French Creek township, this county, was killed by lightning during Saturday evening's thunder storm. He was sitting by an open window and close to him was another young man and his aged father, both of whom es-NEXT TO POST-OFFICE, BUCHANAN caped uninjured.

Woman Killed in a Runaway. Saginaw, Mich., June 8 .- While Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buehler were driving near Hoyt Park their horse became frightened at a street car and ran away. Buehler was thrown out first and escaped serious injuries, but his wife was thrown against a telegraph pole and killed instantly.

Discouraged About the Peach Crop. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 3.-Prominent local and surrounding growers predict for Michigan a peach crop this year that will not equal 10 per cent. of the usual yield. Extreme and prolonged cold and wet weather are responsible for the situation.

Dr. Angell to Sail on the 12th. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 4.-Dr. Angell, the newly appointed minist ir to Turkey, anrounces that he will s . for Constantinople the 12th inst.

State Notes.

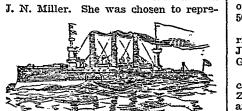
Duane R. Stuart, '96, of Detroit, has been awarded the Elisha Jones classical fellowship of Michigan university. This is the greatest classical honor in the gift of the university. The twenty-third annual convention of the Michigan State Woman's Chris-

tian Temperance Union is attended by fifty delegates at Benton Harbor. John Rafferty, an old resident of Albion, Mich., took aconite by mistake and died.

Judge V. H. Lane, of Adrian, Mich. has accepted the appointment to the Fletcher professorship of law, tendered him by the regents of the Michigan state university. He will remove to Ann Arbor with his family next October. M. C. Mower killed himself at his farm, near Saginaw, Mich. Ill-health

is the supposed cause. BROOKLYN SAILS FOR ENGLAND.

The Cruiser Will Take Part in the Queen's Jubilee Celebration. New York, June 4.-The new armored cruiser Brooklyn sailed Thursday, bound for England, to participate in the queen's jubilee celebration which takes place this month. The Brooklyn sails under command of Rear Admiral



NEWS CONDENSED.

History of the Past Week Given in Brief Paragraphs.

BINNS,

The residence . n the Castee farm, thirteen miles west of Fairbury. Ills., occupied by C. Wordy, burned to the ground and Mrs. Wordy was seriously burned before rescued.

George Storm, a veteran of the civil war and an old resident of Mascoutah, Ills., participated in memorial services. and later his lifeless body was found hanging in the woodshed.

Prince Ranjitsinji, the Hindoo prince who headed the English batting list at cricket last year, has written a book on the game.

Levi Fields of Wellsboro, Ind., died from over-indulgence in liquor. Martin Hurley of Columbus, Wis., was

severely, though not dangerously, injured by a vicious stallion. The horse seized him with his teeth by the back of the neck and threw him in the air, When Hurley fell he caught him again and tore nearly all the clothing from

his body. Ex-Banker T.C. Shove has commenced to serve his four months' sentence in the county jail at Oshkosh. Wis., in lieu of paying his fine and costs of \$4,007. Shove has been installed in the parlor bedroom at the jail and will be given his liberty

within the city limits. ***

Miss Ola Brown has brought suit against Grier F. Gemmill of Pennville, Ind., for \$25,000 damages for breach of marriage contract.

Owen Mullen was terribly beaten by tramps at Cleveland. O., and then thrown from an Erie railway train. He

is dying at the hospital. The officers of Ottumwa, Ia., have received a telegram from Burlington, Vt., announcing the capture there of Frank. alias "Buck" Murray, one of the men wanted for the Eldon bank robbery. He will be brought there at encc.

The American Plate Glass works, the largest outside the trust, has resumed operations at Alexandria, Ind. In all 500 skilled men are being put to work. The new Wisconsin state board of agriculture has organized by electing John M. True of Baraboo president and George McKerrow secretary.

Charles Moore did not hear the street car which crashed into his bicycle at Zanesville, O. His head was crushed, and he died without regaining consciousness.

ceremonies attending the unveiling of

the General Logan statue in Chicago,

July 22, will be the parade preceding

the ceremonies. This will be one of the

greatest processions which the city has

W. H. Wilbur, a Sedalia (Mo.) teams-

ter who made 9-year-old Amande Gen-

try drunk and then mistreated her, has

been identified as the man who assaulted

Ida Caton, a 13-year-old girl, in East

Richard Croker's bay horse Americus

won the Riddles Down plate of 200 sov-

ereigns at the third day's racing of the

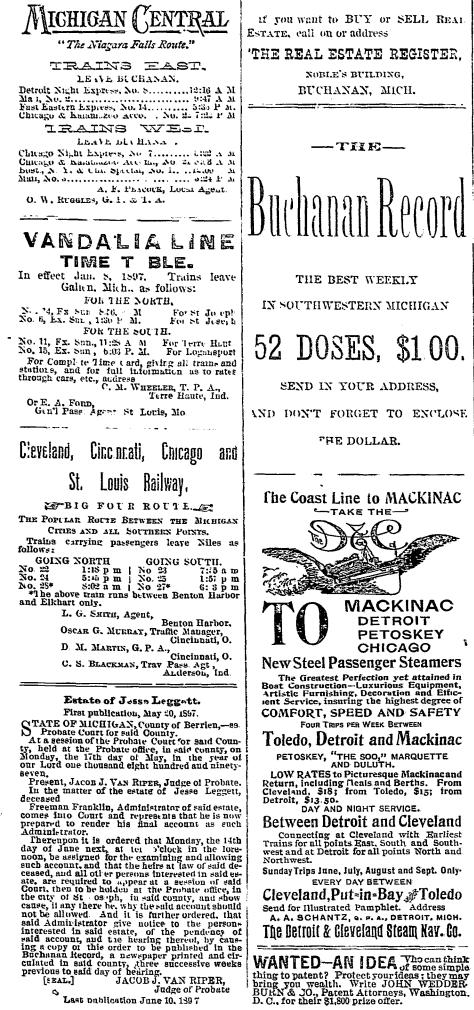
Epsom (Eng.) spring meeting yesterday.

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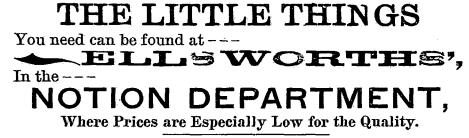
One Was Taken the Others Left, Lansing, Ia., June 7.-William Gerkey,

Detroit, June 3.-A hundred members of the military order of the Loyal Legion, all more or less distinguished as army or naval officers during the war of the rebellion, are discussing important questions relating to that order in the Turkish smoking room of the Hote Cadillac, which is patriotically decorated in honor of entertaining the quadrennial conference of the legion. General Alger, secretary of war, is among those present. Rear Admiral Gherardi, U. S. N., who is commander-inchief of the legion, opened the conference by introducing Mayor Maybury, also a companion of the legion, who made an eloquent address of welcome. Detroit, June 4.—The military order of the Loyal Legion, which has been holding its national meeting here, closed with a banquet last night at the Hotel

Cadillac.



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An important item we have always Japanese Fans; Ferris Good Sense Waists studied while selecting our materials is se- for children, 25c; for misses. 50c, 75c; for curing best qualities, and we know we ladies, S1.00, S1 50; Jeweled Hat Pins; they first buy them. but even after use Bags.

Mollie's Complaint. a year in reilgious and philanthropic Louis, Fortin is well-known in St. Louis works. This sum is just one-fifth of the Arrested at the Prison Door. "Well, Mollie," said the little girl's they will not lose their attractiveness. The following list includes some of the Venice, Point de Gene, Net Tops, Torchow LACES-Valenciennes, Duchesse, Point and the county, having filled various annual amount granted her by parlia-Jackson, Mich., June 7.-Charles Price father. the gentle western air. eign book were always in her mind: 'what have you been doing positions here before the county and ment. alias Prentice Teller, "the diamond robday?" names of useful articles you can find among -a very fine assortment. "All day, until the day's end, I await city separated. Eustace was a soldier on leave of abber," a notorious crook, was released "Doing nothing," said Mollie, poutour NOTIONS-little things that you need. Linens, stamped and plain; Neckties; South American Commercial Tourists. the message that is to come, and every sence visiting the home country, and Presidential Nominations. from the state prison Saturday morning A few prices are mentioned along with Washington, June 8.-The South Amer-Rushes; Bow Ties; Windsor Ties, Mull, footstep speaks of death. At night, sleeping. "I've been don'ting most of the Washington, June 8.-The president the time was one when every man of Plain, and Fancy Ribbon; Kid Curlers, but was immediately rearrested by these names. Come to our store to get ican commercial tourists paid their first less, I say, 'What will the morrow time."-Harper's Bazar. that calling knew that the morrow United States marshal on a charge of Tuesday sent the following nominations visit to the national capital Tuesday. prices not mentioned. Whalebone; Ypsilanti Steels: Shields, 10c, robbing mail boxes in St. Joseph, Mo. to the senate: Frank A. Leach of Calimight see him ordered abroad. Perhaps bring?' and, in the morning, I think of Ladies' Collars and Cuffs; Collarettes; Of the South American ministers only 15c, 25c, 30c, 35c; Hooks and Eyes, Seam all the days to come and wonder wheth He was taken to Detroit for arraignfornia, to be superintendent of the mint. Johnnie's Essay. the courtship progressed more rapidly Summer Corsets, 25c, 50c, \$1.00; Braid; Binding, Velveteen Binding, Leather Ministers Mendonca of Brazil and Merou San Francisco; William L. Lynch of than it would otherwise have done beer this day will be cursed or another. "You know I told Johnnie I wanted ment. of Argentine were there to greet their Jeweled, Metal and Leather Belts; Bus-Binding. Louisiana, to be assayer of the mint at But the days are silent, until the time him to make his next essay a hummer?' compatriots. From the station the viscause Rachel was aware of the shortness Strike of Sawmill Hands. tles, 25c, 50c, 75; Fancy Buttons; Down Our assortmett of Shirt Waists is most New Orleans; Henry M. Hoyt of Penn-Pillows, plain and fancy covered; Ham-burg and Swiss Embroidery; Fancy Denims; Complete and prices are surprisingly low. liors were driven directly to the congresappointed. I await the message that is "Yes." of the time of freedom allowed him and Marquette, Mich., June 3.-About fifty sylvania, to be assistant attorney gento come." "What-does the little raseal do but employes of Sutherland-Innes Hardwood sional librabry. The programme for the how he chafed at it. Yet there was no eral; John M. Barnes of Georgia, to be day also included visits to the Capitol The letters came intermittently, and write half a page about the buzz saw?" sawmill at Munising went out on a binding speech between them until the marshal of the southern district of and the executive mansion, where Pres-ELLSWORTHS, South Bend strike. The men were getting \$1.25 a , Georgia. order came that he was to return to his there was that in them-rather of things , -Detroit Free Press. ident McKinley received them. The state of the s

"Rachell Rachell"

A dull echo was the only answer, and TO ARREST GOVERNOR CLOUGH. they moved on in the direction of the Minnesota Grand Jury Will Raise a glade. Once again the old man raised Test Case.

Minneapolis, June 8 .- Attorney General Childs and the district bench have But she answered to that call an hour agreed on a procedure to determine earlier, when her lover came to meet whether the grand jury has the yower to her in the glade, at the moment of his summon the governor of the state bedeath across the seas. She was sitting fore it by subnoena. Governor Clough having refused to obey the summons,

spent their last hours in life together. The radiant smile had not yet gone from her lips, nor was there any horror in the eyes that stared across the glade and down the woodland path by which he had sworn to come when he was free. --

London Black and White.

A Little Mistake. All : call the first 4412

Ehi/// "Dear me," cried Mr. Bird, "come here

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The bush got up and ran away, —Youth's Companion.

This is a quiet kind of game. There is a trade to be discovered, and everything is indicated by signs. Thus when the one who left the room re-enters, if

one will be reaping in a fine crop of nothing with papa's stick, with another, perhaps, gleaning after him. One, taking hold of the legs of a dining room

plow. In one corner a boy will be engaged in thrashing with his sister's parasol, and in another the sister will be busily engaged in making butter in If they are mechanics, they may

mend their shoes in concert or saw at the chairs with a stick, hammer nails into the pianoforte, plane the rosewood table, or do anything else, so that they all agree to acting one employment which may form a good indication of their trade. When he who was out guesses it, another takes his place, and another trade is chosen. - Exchange.

lication of these volumes. THE CRUISER BROOKLYN.

Under the laws of Colorado all imsent the United States as being one of provements for orchards, vineyards, the finest ships in the navy. Admiral etc., are exempt from taxation for ten Miller received from Washington on years from date of planting. Wednesday excellent portraits of Presi-The Cape Town legislative assembly dent McKinley which have been hung in has unanimously adopted a proposal to a prominent place in his cabin. The contribute towards the maintenance of Brocklyn will take her time crossing the the imperial navy. ocean so as to appear at her best when The most important feature of the she reaches the rendezvous.

Presidential Appointments.

Washington, June 7 .-- The president Saturday sent the following nomina-tions to the senate: Andrew D. Barlon of Missouri, to be consul general at the City of Mexico; Harold S. Van Buren of New Jersey, to be consul at Nice, France; Carl Bailey Hurst of the District of Columbia (now consul at Prague), to be consul general at Vienna; Henry H. Morgan of Louisiana, to be consul at Norgen Switzerland; William W. Canada of Indiana; to be consul at Vera Cruz. Mexico. Louis A. Praut of Wisconsin, to be assistant attorney general. Minister to Portugal.

nary and minister plenipotentiary of

the United States to Portugal; Ellis H.

Roberts of New York, to be treasurer

of the United States; Conrad N. Jordan

of New York, to be assistant treasurer

of the United States at New York city;

William E. Andrews of Nebraska, to

be auditor for the treasury department;

Suicide of an Election Official.

Chicago, June 8 .- August Miller, an

* * * Fire destroyed the livery barn at Marion, Ind., of Holman & Reeves, con-Washington, June 5.-The president taining thirty horses and a large num-Friday sent the following nominations ber of carriages. Only one horse was to the senate: Lawrence Townsend of Pennsylvania, to be envoy extraordi-

Sedalia a few weeks ago.

saved. Loss, \$20,000. V. M. Lahman, for twenty-one years a prominent business man of Wyota, Ia., and one time quite wealthy, hanged himself over financial troubles. He was 65 years of age.

A committee of the board of managers is investigating the piece price department of the Ohio state prison. Manager W. D. Cherrington says there is a discrepancy in the books of about \$20,-

Mainz has decided to celebrate the birth of Gutenberg on midsummer day, 1900, in order not to interfere with Leipzig's celebration of the same event in 1899

At Wanatah, Ind., a runaway team dashed into a crowd of school children. Freddie Gregier, aged 10 years, was fatally hurt. Half a dozen others were also injured.

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Rev. L. M. Pease, who died at Asheville, N. C., in his 78th year, was the founder of the Five Points House of Industry in New York city.

The 13-year-old son of Walter Knox, a farmer near Brazil, Ind., was fatally injured by a vicious horse. The Illinois Central has shortened its

running time between Chicago and Sioux City twenty-five minutes, making the trip in fifteen hours and ten minutes.

The Marion, Ind., Pressed Brick company has closed its plant, throwing 100 men out of employment, rather than cut wages.

There is now every indication that Wisconsin will have a state fair this year. An agreement which is expected to bring about this result has been reached between Governor Scofield and the old state agricultural society. John Freshney of Cass City, Mich.,

opened a boil with a penknife. Blood poison followed, causing his death. ***

An official in the French detective department says that numbers of ladies well-known in Parisian society do not hesitate to offer their services as detectives, on condition that they are New Hampton, Ia., June 8 .- The rope paid.

August Prodehl, an oiler at Milwaukee, Wis., was caught in the wheels and was crushed in a brick machine. He died instantly,

The Minnesota Territorial pioneers is the name of an association just formed in St. Paul. All males who were residents of the state on or before May 11, 1858. are eligible for membership.

Boston's funded debt has increased steadily, and now amounts to \$49,993,326, on which the annual interest is \$2,082,-000.

The house in which "Mark Twain" was born, at Florida, Mo., has just been torn down to make way for a new building.

have succeeded in securing NOTIONS that Hair Pins; Common Pins; Hair Ornaments, stant brooding over what was one of the The Duchess of Teck spends over \$5,000 will not only please our customers when Hose Supporters; Handkerchiefs, Hand summer. most notable cases ever tried in St.

DAVID M. CLOUGH. an attachment is to issue and the governor is to be placed under nominal arrest. Habeas corpus proceedings will then bring the case directly before the

William W. Brown of Pennsylvania, te supreme court. The grand jury is anxbe auditor for the war department. ious to secure the state examiner's reports to the governor on the failed for declining to surender themtaoibgkq election official in the Twenty-eighth banks. The governor's announced reaprecinct of the Twenty-sixth ward, shot sons for declining to surrender them is and killed himself Monday morning, aftthat the jury should have asked for er having been excused from work for them instead of resorting to legal prohalf an hour on account of illness. In cess. There is a fine constitutional point the barn at the rear of his home, 254 involved in the controversy. Roscoe street, Miller fired a bullet from a 38-calibre revolver into his brain and

No Smallpox Scare in Toledo. Toledo, O., June 8 .- Ther is no smalldied instantly. His wife found him a pox scare in Toledo. Over a month ago few minutes after, having heard the rethe disease broke out in the Polish setport of the revolver. He had been acttlement, beginning with some men eming queerly lately. ployed as ore shovelers on the docks. The locality was one under strict quarantine and the disease has not spread beyond the infected center. There have been seventeen cases, of which two died -one a baby, the other a woman with intestinal trouble. Four have been discharged and eleven are still under treatment, but all will recover.

Silver Republicans at Chicago. Chicago, June 8 .-- Silver Republicans are arriving in Chicago on every train. They are gathering for a meeting of their

national committee at the Leland hotel. Among the notables already on the ground are Senator Fred T. Dubois of Idaho, Senator R, F. Pettigrew of South Dakota, Congressman Charles S. Hartman of Montana, Congressman M. C. Jones of Washington, Governor J. P. Lee of South Dakota, and ex-Congressman Charles A. Towne of Minnesota. WHAT'S SO RAW AS A JUNE DAY?

When It Snows for Half an Hour, Preceded by a Cold Rain? Marquette, Mich., June 5,-Snow fell here for about half an hour last evening. A cold rain fell nearly all day,

tor was showing a party of friends through the place. All of the party of of regents met and passed on the budget for the coming year. The budget, as adopted, amounts to \$418,546. A number of new appointments were made for the law department. Victor H. Lane, of Adrian, was made Fletcher professor of law in place of Levi T. Griffin, of Detroit. James H. Brewster and Judge McAlvay, of Manistee, were made profes sors of law in the literary department. The chair of English philology and gen-eral linguistics was established, and the appointment to this chair given to Professor George Hempl. It was decided to keep the university hospitals open all

preceding it. Michigan University News. App Arbor, Mich., June 4 .--- The board

had his hand burned in an attempt to check the descent with the safety brake. his wife, and Mrs. Hershberg, Sr., and Mrs. Sam Hershberg had legs broken, while the balance of the party are badly bruised. man who hanged Walter H. Lennox Maxwell, the slaper of Arthur Preller, has been taken to the insane asylum. his mind having gone wrong from con-

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., June 7 .--- The Mohonk internationl arbitration conference Friday sent a telegram of congrate ulation to Queen Victoria on this happy jubilee, with the hope that peace between her land and ours may continue through all coming ages. Robert Treat Paine made the opening speech, emphasizing the point that the arbitration policy is the American policy and we must be faithful to it and allow the treaty

with England to be passed. Killed by a Bicyclist.

Arbitration Conference.

Kansas City, June 5.-Madison Staley, a wealthy stockman, aged 55 years, is dead from injuries received in being run down by a bicycle ridden by Nelson J. Stevens, an insurance agent. Stevens lost control of his wheel in attempting to ride down a steep grade on Eighth street, from Walnut to Main. striking Mr. Staley and hurling him to the granite pavement, fracturing his skull. Mr. Stevens surrendered to the

on the elevator in the Zundelcwitz

clothing store broke while the proprie

twelve were injured. Sol. Zundelowitz

Hangman Goes Insane.

St. Louis, June 8.-Michael Fortin. the

police but was released. Elevator Cage Accident.

	Congressman Hemilton has appoint-	County Seat News.		Notional Flor Day Tune 14th + +			
CALL ON	ed Drs. C. W. Huff, of Gobleville; R. R.	GIRCUIT COURT.	PERSONAL.	National Flag Day, June 14th, te Birthday of the Flag.	FROM KANSAS. Editor Buchanan Record,	Astrology and Horse Racing.	MUSIC FOR THE EMPEROR.
SHAFER'S	Lawrence, Hartford, and W. F. Hoyt,	The attorneys made their pleas to	Attorney A. A. Worthington was in Niles, Monday,		Esteemed Friend:I find myself on	Lord Rosebery's horoscope has been drawn, or cast, or whatever may be the	
_	Paw Paw, members of the pension ex-	the jury last Wednesday afternoon in	Dr. G. L. Bailey was in Nil+s. Mon-	120th Anniversity of its Adoption by Con- gress.	the beautiful prairies of southwestern	proper term, by the editor of "Zad-	A Pathetic Bit of History Concerning Frederick William of Germany.
Cash Grocery	aming board for Van Buren county, Michigan.	the \$10,000 slander case of William G. Livingstone vs. Walter T. Bradford,	day afternoon.	Its History, Origin, and Successive Changes	Kansas where I have come to visit a	kiel's Almanac," and not least inter-	A charming and pathetic bit of his-
0.00-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-	Michigan.	cashier of the Commercial State Bank.	Mrs. F. A. Stryker visited in Berrien	The Michigan Society, So s of the American Revolution, has r quested	bro her of mine whom I had not s en	esting of the astrologer's statements is his assertion that the computations were	tory concerning the Emperor Frederick
FOR THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF	R. G. Dun & Co.'s Review says: The	The jury retired immediately upon re-	Centre this week.	the Mayors of the cities and towns	for fourteen yeas. You can imagine an interes ing and enjoyable time in	made "by permission." As his lordship	William of Germany, who died in 1888, was once written by Mr. R. von Ha-
	statement of failur-s in May by	ceiving the charge and returned a ver-	Deputy-Sheriff John C, Wenger was in Niles Tuesday.	throughout the State to call attention by proclamat on to the Natio al Flag	meeting after so long an al sence and	has not been moved to deny this it may be regarded as true and adds credibility	gen, and entitled "The First and Last
COFFEE	branches of business gives much en- couragement. In amount of defaulted	dict about 11:30 o'clock giving the	Mr. Ora Griffin left for his home in	Day, Monday, June 14th next, as a day	meeting his family whom I had never	to Augustus J. C. Hare's revelations as	Adagio." In substance the story ran as
	liabilities the month was the smallest	plaintiff \$125 damages. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court. Six-	Sun Dauce, Wyoming, Friday.	set apart by Congres. for such ob erv- ance, being the 120th anniversity of the	seen.	to the trend toward supernaturalism	follows: In 1844 the future emperor of Ger-
IN TOWN.	-ince September, 1895; in manufactur- ing labilities the smallest succe Nov-	ty days were allowed the defendants in	Mrs. M. B lton of Niles visited in	adoption of the stars and stripes as the	This time of the year is especially	which marks the British aristocracy. Most of the so called horoscope is sheer	many was a lad of 13. One day as
The Genuine Cassopolis Flour	ember, 1895, and in trading liabilities,	which to prepare a bill of exc-ptions	Buchanan, over Sunday.	National Banner of our Country; and asks for a general observance of he	delightful as natue is at her best and	gibberish, but it contains a few amus-	Reichardt, his music master, was about
for only 65c a sack.	the smallest except the last month since September, 1894. Failures of	and move for a new trial.	Mr and Mrs. Wm Rynearson spent Sunday with Niles relatives.	day by unfurli g to the breeze Old	the country is clothed in verdure and beauty. Esp-cially beautiful is the	ing sentences and a few prophecies defi- nite enough to be daugerous to the	to leave him at the close of a lesson, the young prince asked him to wait a mo-
Best Butter Crackers, 6c lb.	general stores have not been as small	Robert Ricaby has filed a suit against	Mrs. John Hamilton and children	Giory from all public buildings, pri- vate residences, stores and other appro-	cevery through the state of Kansas, as	maker. "Zadkiel" says that Mars has	ment.
	in any other months as in May, 1897; in only two months out of chirty-six	Porter L. Johnson to recover \$390.85 alleged to be due on a rote given D c	visited in Buchanan, Tuesday.	priate places.	the state has had an abundance of rain	dominion over Lord Rosebery's mind, and he quotes Claudius Ptolemy, who-	"Herr Reichardt," said he, "my fa- ther's birthday, the 22d of March, will
CHOICE LINE OF	have there been smaller failures in		Miss Lulu Wynn visi'ed Mr. and	The anniversity of soremarkable an event as the advent of a new national	thus far this year. This is certainly	ever he may be, as declaring that the	soon be here, and Dr. Curtius thinks it
FRESH TOBACCO	boots and shoes and miscellar eous trading, only four in books and hats,	The appeal case of Louis N. Tatro	Mrs. John Wynn of Niles, Sunday,	ensign, marking at once the estab ish-	a magnificient state. Think of a	"influences of this star render men	would be very nice if I were to learn a
	only five in groceries, and not one trad	vs. Jacob Brower was on trial in the	Rev Geo. Sick afoose attended quar- terly meeting at Ad mayille, Sunday.	ment of a sew nation and i sstandard, should not be passed s a matter with-	stretch of country 300 miles in length equally as beautiful to look upon as	noble, imperious, versatile, powerful in intellect, acute, self reliant, stern and	new piece as a surprise for him on that day. Will you kindly choose something
	ing class in that month has reported tailures larger than in half the preced-	Circuit court last Thursday. The panel	T C Elson has gone to Auburn, Ind.,	out signifiance. It is one of the most	Portage Prairie, and for certain crops	able in government." Jupiter and Mer-	that you think might do? Only, mind,
CANNED GOODS A SPECIALTY.	ing wonths, though in furniture fall-	of jurors were exhausted and it was necessary to draw eight talesmen to	for a few weeks visit with relatives.	temarkable events of modern h story, and the culmination of that great Dec-	equally as productive. The one great	cury also took a hand in the favored statesman's destiny, and thus "config-	it must be very difficult, so that papa shall see I have taken great pains, as
	uses are rather numerons. In cloth ing manufacture the month was the	complete the jury. The jury in this	Henley Silver of Pokagon attended	laration of Independence, Ju y 4th.	draw Lack is the lack of moisture, con-	uration," it appears, makes a person	that will please him more than any-
WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE.	smallest except tour out of thirty-six,	case disagreed, Wednesday afternoon,	the ball game in Buchanan, Friday.	1776. The Ensign authoriz d by the Act of Congress, June 14th, 1777, was	s quently the hot winds. The greater	"fit for much business, fond of learn- ing, public orators, temperate, skillful	thing else. What he likes best is one of those soft, slow; in res with a great deal
I.C.SHAFER.	except five in chemicals, six in woolen goods, seven in machinery, lumber and	after having been out all day.	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rennie of Niles visited Buchanan fri. Lds, Sunday.	its sign manual.	pertion of the state also lies at so high an attitude that there is no sub-irriga-	in counsel, politic, beneficent, able in	of expression in
	miscellaneous mandfactures, and ex-	In the case of Fred Monnick vs.	Deputy Game and Fish Warden W.	Sitting at Philadeiphia one hundred and twenty years ago, the Continental	tion. If the rain-maker proves a suc-	government." The evil influence was	Herr Reichardt and over his mu-
	ceeded the average only in iron and cot-	Henry S. Wilkinson, the motion to dis-	A. Paimer was in Niles Tuesday.	Cougress adopted the recommendation	cess, this will certainly be one of the	Saturn. This star "marred the public career of Lord Rosebery and brought	sic, and by and by paused a moment as if considering whether a certain piece
	ton goods and earthenware, owing to a few failures of exceptional size. No-	miss the case and to vacate judgement under special appeal was dismissed	Mr. and Mrs. D J Stryker, of Rock-	of its Committee, and the Flag was born; and to day it is the oldest among	grandest states of our union.	him many sinister and bitter enemies,	would answer the purpose.
SPECIAL SALES	body can mistake the meaning of such	and an order that execution may issue	laud, Me., are visiting relatives in town.	the flags of the nations. In June, 1777,	The season is much in advance of	even among his own party." That was cruel of Saturn, but better days are	"Have you found me something?" asked the prince.
	returns.	was entered.	Miss Hattie Sarders left yesterday or Bri-tol f r a visit with relatives.	a Committee of Congress, with General	Michigan at this time of the year. Much of the corn is a foot to fifteen	coming. "His lordship's fifty-third	"I am afraid your royal highness is
FOR JUNE.		thomas Granahan and Taomas Sea-	Mr, J. A Arthur and Miss Georgia	ed to de ig i a suitable flag for the	inches high. Oats are heading and	year," says "Zadkiel," "will bring	hardly far enough advanced," replied Reichardt, "This is so very difficult. It
LOIP JOINT.	Detroit, June 1st, 1867.	theis were arraigued up in t'e charge	Wilcox diove to Niles, Monday after-	united colonies. The design submitted	bail-y will be ready to harvest in a	some good directions into operation, promising advancement and success.	is the adagio from Schumann's sonata
	EDITOR OF RECORD. At the annual meeting of the Mich-	of horse stealing, and entered pleas of not guilty. C. N. Sears was app inted	ucon.	by the Committee, as prepared by Gen- eral Wasnington, was adopted by the	few weeks. Wheat will not be a great	He has a very good chance of winning	in F sharp minor, but it won't do, I
	igan Society of the Sons of the Amer-	to defend Stathers, and H. W Davis	Dr D. N Swift is at Battle Creek at-	Continental Congress June 14th, 1777	crop this year as it was nearly all win-	the Derby on the 2d of June next with his fine colt Velasquez." Thus is astrol-	fear. There is so little time in which to learn it."
Commencing Saturday, June 5.	ican Revolution, the following resolu- tion was adopted:	was appointed to defend Granahan.	tending a meeting of the State Dental Society.	when it was resolved that the flag of the thirteen United Sta es be thirteen	ter killed. On Thanksgiving-day an icy sleeting snow tell and as the weath-	ogy reduced to the giving of racing	"Ah, but Herr Reichardt," broke in
8],	"Be it resolved:—That to further	The case against Wm. Colman, charg-	Rev. O. J. Robert delivered a ser-	stripes, alternate red and white; that	er had been warm up to this time, it	tips.—New York Times.	the prince, "I will work so hard! Do please let me have it. It must do-it
	and toster the spirit of patriotism, loyalty and love of Country, the Sec-	ed with assault, was nolle prossed	mon to the Odd Fellows at Cassopolis, last Sunday.	the union be thirteen stars, while in a blue field, representing a new constel-	was very tender and easily killed.	Twe Women In This Case. There are two brothers in Detroit	shall do."
Ladies' Percale Wrappers-Lot 1.	retary of the Michigan Society of the	Monday morning. Geer, Scott & Co, were given a judg-	Misses Margaret and Edith Storms	lation. Betsy Ross, of Philadelphia, is	Much of the garden produce is on the	who now look the other way when they	By dint of great trouble and persever- ance the task was finally accomplished,
made to sell for \$1.25, our price to	Sons of the American Revolution be instructed to write to the Mayors of	ment o S662.10 against Wilbur Welch	of B nton Harb r are visiting Buchan-	s id to have made the first American Flag according to the design adopted	table. Cherries are ripening and straw-	pass by. This is all the more to be no- ticed because two boys more affectionate	and on the 22d of March the young
close, 63c. Lot 2, Percale Wrappers,	the cities and towns throughout this	et. al.	a:: relatives.	by Congress. The stars in the union	berry season is almost over. Clover is readed, potatoes in blossom and alf-	toward each other never grew up to-	prince played Schumann's grand move-
made to sell for \$1.50, our price for	common wealth, requesting to em to	County Clerk Needham desires that	Mr. Win. Welch of Chattanago,	of this flag were placed in a circle. It continued in use f r eighteen years.		gether. It is not very long since there	ment quite correctly and with much feeling, to his father's great surprise
this sale, 89c.	issue a prediamation to the cit zens in heir respective jurisdictions, callin	al persons taving bills to present to	Tent., is visiting friends in Buchanan this week.	Early in 1794, in consequence of the	The population of Kansas especially	was a double wedding in which they participated as principals. They did not	and pleasure.
Ribbons-No 40 ^s , the best goods	attention to the National Flag Day,	the Board of Supervisors, which will	Mrs Nancy Ackerman of Berrien	admission of Vermont, March 4tb, 1791, aid Kentucky, June 1st, 1792, ai	or Ford and other western counties is	take the same wedding trip and did not	As a reward for his industry Prince
	J me 14th, being the 120th anniversity of the adoption of the Scars and Stripes,	meet June 14 m de them out aid file dem in his office as soon as possible.	Springs is visiting Mi. a d Mrs. J. R	Act was passed by Congress, declaring	composed principaly of young and	see much of each other till each was settled under his own vine and fig tree.	lathe fitted up with every necessary im-
Checks, Plaids, Gauze, and all this	as the national banner of our Country,	NEW CAS "S.	White. Miss Ethel Woodbridge went to	"That from and after the first day of May, 1795, the Flag of the United		"Prince," said Charley when they	plement, and great was his excitement and delight.
seasons' desirable styles. for 20c per	and asking for a general observance of the Day by unfurling to the breeze	The Indiana Buggy Co. have filed a	Cassopolis for a visit with friends, this	States be fifteen stripes, alternate red	nle are just illigent and enterprising as d	made their first visit as benedicts, "I congratulate you with all my heart.	Forty-four years later the beloved
yard. Nos. 60 ^s and 80 ^s for 25c.	Old Govy from all public buildings.	suit against Williams & Storms of	morning.	and white, that the union be fifteen stars, white in a blue field " The stars	1 T 1 . 16	You have a charming little wife."	Emperor Frederick lay dying in the cas-
In Silks—Lot 1, Brocade Taffeta,	private residences, stores and other appropriate places; and be it further	Niles to collect \$1,000 alleged to be	Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Baker of Dowa- giac v sited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ed-	were arranged in three rows of five	fortably clothed and fed as people in	"That's right, old man. Same to you.	tle of Friedrichskron. During the last few days of his life he was unable to
75c quality at 50c. Lot 2. change-	resolved, that the attention of the press	due for goods.	wards, the past we-k.	each. The first flag of fitteen stripes was place upon the "Constitution,"		I'm in great luck, getting the sweetest, prettiest, smartest woman in the	speak, but his family and those around
able Taffetas, Brocaded Taffetas and	be directed to this object." Will you kindly call the attention of	Ferdinand Schneewind has fied a suit in chancery against Catherine	Miss Mary Swain is in town, from	the initial ship of the new navy. It	agree ble feature is the absence of sa- loons and as a result of their absence	world."	him interpreted his signs, so that he was almost entirely spared the trouble of
Printed Warps, \$1. \$1.25 and \$1.50	your peop e to this recognition of the	Tierney et al, to recover a piece of	Albion college, and will remain until after commencement.	was the flag of history, of poetry, and of victory, and for twenty three years		"I'll acknowledge that she's a good second in the race, Prince, a splendic	writing.
quality all for 69c. We also set out	National Flag Day, June 14th, a day set apart by Congress for such an		Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hamilton and	it was triumphant in many hard-fought	agreeable. I saw but one place in all	second, but the superlatives you have	e four days before he died, when the
in Dress Goods stock, Lawns at 3c,	observance.	PROBATE COURT.	Mr. and Mrs Kissenger drove to Dowa-	battles on land and sea. It was of this flag that the poet, Key, sang, when		I shade on trac the best of one other we	he wished, he waited a moment and
Printed Dimities, 5c.	Tours respectfully, THOMAS W. PALMER,	Estate of William Andrews, de-	glac, Sunday morning.	he wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."	I have been, which looked as chough h		then, with noth hands, imitated the
Cameras or Kodaks—If you are		ceased; let ers of administration were	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noble of Niles	The admission of the States of Tenn-		"All right. You keep right on think	
interested in taking pictures, we offer		granted to Fred Andrews. Estate of Elizabeth Pennell, de-	spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G W. Noble of Front street,	essee, June 1st, 1796, Ohio, November 29th, 1802. Louisiana, April 30th, 1812.		,	asked the empress. The emperor shool
you cameras cheap:	In acc rdance, with the suggestion		Misses Georgia Wilcox, Olive Wood-	I diana, December 11th. 1816, and			his head and then wrote on his tablet "I should so like to hear some music
The Ray, 34x34 in.	in the above letter, President Sanders	ed administrator de binis non, in place	bridge Zula and Florence Redden,	Mississippi, December 10th, 1817, com- peiled a change in the flag, and Con-		to dispel any of your delusions, bu	Could not Rufer, Victoria's master
The Quad, $3\frac{1}{2}x3\frac{1}{2}$ in. (\$4.50 each	has made a proclamation calling upon the citizens to observe Flag Day.	of John Rice, deceased.	wheeled to South Bend yesterday.	gress appointed a Committee to i quire	pointments made in advance and there	"You make me weary. I know a	come and play something?"
The Vive, $4x4$ in.) The Dester $21x24$ in 22.75		Estate of Elmira J. Burrus, deceased;	Messrs. Will Silver and Herb Hano ver wheeled to Michigan City, return-	i. to the expediency of again altering it. A bill was reported January 2nd.		score of women that will compare very	
The Dexter, 3½x3½ in., \$3.75.	ADDITIONAL LOCALS.	will of deceased proved and admitted	ing by tra n, Friday morning.	1817, but was not acted on. Some time	spoken an average of one sermon a day		himself at the piano in the room next to
We offer Triple Extracts of the		to probate and Enos Holmes was appointed executor.	Frank Carlisle, one of the propri-	atterwards, Captain Samuel Reid, of Stopington, Conn., famous for the de-		to find one like mine."	been opened. He played piece after
Fine Perfumes, all the Odors in bulk,	The Niles Sun of Tuesday says that		etors of the Main St. Picycle Saulta rium wheeled to Niles Tuesday,	fense of the Privateer, "General Arm-	over the prairies in lumber wagons		piece, to the emperor's evident pleasure
15c; quadruple quality, 30c per	Peter English of Benton Haibor is en-	In the matter of the contested will	Rev. E. W. Shepherd of the Advent	strong," at Fayal, suggested that the	bringing loads with them. Would to	the flock now. Some men have no sense	till at last the empress said to the in
ounce.	deavoring to secure a funchise to	the court decided that the will was	church was called to Lawton, on Tues	 number of the stripes be reduced to thirteen and the stars increased to the 	God we had more such devotion and	anyhow, where there is a woman con	Y valid gently: 'Are you sure this does not tire you
Pears Soap, 15c; Cuticura Soap,	build a electric street railway in Niles;	valid and admitted it to probate.	day to conduct a funeral service.	number of the States in the Union, the	e self denial in the east. Certainly more	The second design of the secon	I am so afraid the excitement may de
15c; Parrot Castile, 2c; College line,			Mr. and Mrs. Levi Redden of Buch	whole number of the stars to be form- ed into one large star in a union. The	Could and would be accord product and	the calling of names, the saying of	The emperor smiled and wrote on hi
3 cakes for Se; Turkish Bath, 3c;		REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.	anan were the guests of Mrs. Alice Rose, Saturday evening-Galien Ad	suggestion was acted upon, and Con-	people units in the word the general the	much more than was meant and a fina	tablet: "Just one more. I should like
Buttermilk Soap. 9c per lox, 3 cakes	Transfer Dunst and	Sanford Smith to Myron Smith, lot S	cocate	gress passed, April 4th, 1818. "An Act	t such who hunger for it	agreement that they were eternall	y an adagio from one of the sonatas. That

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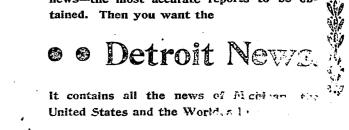
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in a box.		in Day's addition to the village of Bu-		to establish the Flag of the United	such who hunger for it. Yet this state as every other has its	done with each other. After awhile the wives will come out of the clouds and	shall really be the very last."
Witch Hazel, S oz. Lottle, 15c.		chana:, \$300. MARRIAGE LICENSES	Mr. and Mrs. File, Mrs. Peck and Its. lesc er, if South B no, wheeled	that from and after the 4th day of	advantages and disadvantages, its	make it upDetroit Free Pross	The musician received the message and again began to play. The sick man
Listerine, 16 oz. bottle, 95c.	te of the editors of which was in Larsing the past week, refers to the	Robert P. Sheldon, 21, Watervliet; Ida	to Bu havan Sonday and stopped with		pleasant and unpleasant sides, and	Handsome Coaches.	beckoned to the empress and wrote
Pozzoni's Face Powders, 19c.	State Audito Genera's office, in the	H. Howley 17, same.	J Imm ff and nau lly.	red and white; that the union have	such as have a home of 40 or 80 acres paid and improved in southern Mich-	Four handsome passenger charles	these words with feverish haste: "For- ty-four years ago I learned this very
Pozzoni's Medicated Face Powders,	i howing complementary manner:	Alex F. Brosch, 21, Chicago; Jessie Snell, 20, same.	Go. Cassor of Buchanan wittel d to his chace, Sunday - Lee cotters and	twenty stars, while in a blue field; while he second section provided that	igan or notthern It diana need not look	arrived at 11 o'clock this forenoon over	adagio and played it to my father on
39c.	Auditon General Dix has made a	Arthur Scholes, 23, Three Oaks; Sarah	whe o Bichanan were in town. Sun	on the admission of every new State	any farther for all comforts and ad- vantages, educational, religious, cli-	the West Michigan railway. consigned to the Milwaukee, Benton Harbor and	his birthday, of course not so well as he plays it. It is out of the sonata in F
Dr. Wells' Tooth Paste, 25c.	wonderfel record during his brief in combency of the important office t	Anstiss, 23, Buchanan.	day.— I'hree Oaks Press,	in the Union, one s'ar be added to the nuion of he flag, and that such addi-	mate or products.	Columbus railway. They are sixty feet long, modern in style, with s as	sharp minor. Very beautiful! Please
Some people work all summer to fatten their hogs and kill them in the fall to live	which he was elected last fall. Mi	Willis Ewalt, 24, Laporte, Ind.; Kat e L. Evans, same.	Mr and Mrs. F. H. Ba er, and Mr. and Mr and Mis. W. C. Edwards.	tion shall take effect on the fourth day	Respectfully.	comfortably upholstered in dark green	thank Rufer. This is the last. Now I
on through the winter. We set out our	f his office. Painstaking, methodical,	Wm. A. Edison. 32, Berrien Springs;	wheeled to New Cathisle, South Bend	of July, next succeeding such admis- sion There are now forty-five stars	F C. Berger.	plush, oak in erior finish and painted a pretty bottle green on the outside Two	will go to sleep." It was indeed the last earthly music
goods cheap with a view of buying them again for less than we sold them tor, and	conscientious, he has already saved	Minnie E. Harrington, 30, Oronoko.	and return lass Surday. Mrs. T. C. Elson went to Chicago,	in the union.	BERRIEN CENTRE.	of the coaches are combination affairs,	to which he ever listened—a tender farewell from the art he loved most
the differance we take to buy bread and	the people thousands of doltars. Mr. Dix will, d ubtiess, be renominated by	Alvin D. McCauce, 23. Holland; Ella Marie Cummings, 21, New Buffalo.	Saturday more ing. to visit her daugh-	This is the last legislation on this subject It was intended in 1859 to	From our Reg lar Correspondent.	for baggage and smokers, and the four will be made up into two trains to run	dearly.—Ycnth's Companion.
strawberries, etc., to live on. See?	occlamation, in 1898.	Chas. W. Smith, 21, Niles; Bessie	ter. M.s. John Kirk, thence to So d- wich, Ill., for a visit with friends.	have fixed by law the arrangement of	There are ten teams at work today.	opposite each other on the line as soon	
		Brown, 22, same. Jay Grant Carver, 29, Detroit; Cora E.		the stars in one large star, but it was overlocked. At that time, the stars of	hauling gravel and filling up the roads.	as it is oper el in July. The coaches proper will seat sixty to seven y people	There is a Class of Prople
	State W. C. T. U.	Wells, 20, St. Joseph.	Mr. C. Augustus Butler of the post office force was in Benton Harbor on	the flags of the Army were arranged in	Mr. and Mrs. Capta n John Peck of	comfortably and the others will seat	Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-
	The fellowing are the list of officers elected for the ensuing year, at the ar-	Myron A. Gilson. 80, Benton Harbor; Cora May Kimball, 22, Benton township.	Sa orday and took the civil service	I that manner, while those of the Navy	Buchanan are visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Smith, of this place.	forty each in the smoking compart ment. The coaches arrived in charge	cently there has been placed in all the gro- cerv stores a new preparation called
COME AND SEE US.	nual Convention at Benton Harbor:	Fred A. Young, 26, Benton Harbor; M.	examination for appoinment to a curkship.	Act of 1818, the stars have been added	Rodney Clark and family entertain-	of Mr Wm. McFarlan, a representative	GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most dilectte
	Mrs. A. S. Ber jamin of Portland was	Elva Galvin, 23, same.	Mis. A. J. Carothers returned from	under the direction of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy.	ed company from Niles Sunday.	of the Wilmington, D-laware, manu- facturersSaturday's Benton Harbor	stomach receives it without distress, and
GEO. WYMAN & CO,	re-el-cted president on the first ballot Mrs. Julia R. Parish of Bay City,	Fred Carothers, 27, Three Oaks; Julia McHugh, 34, same.	her visit at Battle Creek, Saturday, ac-	At present they are placed in six rows.	Bert Snavely and Will Brown were	Palladium	but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 14 as much. Children may
	was re-elected corresponding secretary		c mpanied by her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Grimes, who will visit Buchanan rela-		in Sodus Tuesday.	NT and the set of the set	drink it with great benefit. 15c and 25c
	Mrs. C. H Johlson of Flitt was re- elected recording secretary, receiving	THREE OAKS.	tives and friends.	sixth rows to have seven stars. The	Fred Murphy had an ice cream and	. Nominations. The president on Saturday sent the	per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.
South Bend, Ind	99 votes out of a total of 108 cast.	From our Regular Correspondent. Wanted to know it the Three Oaks	J. A. Arthur returned on Saturday, from his trip in Kabsas, having been	standard flag for the Army is the Gar- rison Flag, and is thirty-six feet fly by	strawberry and cake social last Satur-	fol owing nominations to the senate:	
ouun sena, ma	Mrs. Jennie Voorbees was re-elected treasurer, with 167 votes out of 109		successful in establishing his claim to	twenty hoist. The union is one-third	day night at the close of his school, the Oak grove. It was given at the	Andrew D Barlow, of Missouri, to be consul-general at the City of Mexico.	HOW TO FIND OUT.
	cast.	tion concerning the same, inquire of	an estate recently let him by the death of an uncle.	the length of the flag and seven stripes vide. The corresponding flag of the	home of Frank Snorf.	Mexico.	
Closed evenings except Saturday.	Mis. C. C. Faxon of Bay City was re- elected vice president, at large.		Mrs. Marvin Cathe ort and daughter	Navy is Ensign No. 1. It is thirty-six feet fly and nineeteen feet hoist. The	The Maccabees will give an ice	Harold S. Van Buren, of New Jer- sey, to be consul at Nice France.	Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedi-
		Last Saturday Mr Kemp, a farmei	le t Tuesday for Greenville, Mich., be-	union is fourtently the entire length of	cream social in Rutter's yard next Sat.	Carl Bailey Huist, of the District of	ment or settling indicates a diseased con-
	Pioneers Elect Officers.	living north of town, wis seriously in- jured by a runaway horse.	ing called there by t e death of Mr E. B. Edwards, a brother-in-law of Mrs.		night. There will be a program.	Columbia (now consul at Prague), to be consu-general at Vienna, Austria	dition of the kidneys. When urine stain -+-
	At the Pioneers' Picnic at Berrien		Cartheart.	The first time the flig was unfurled above a foreign port was on January	BERTRAND TOWNSHIP.	Henry H. Morgan, of Louisiana, to	linen it is positive evidence of kidney
Clothing	Springs, last week, the following offi-		Mrs Blake, of "The Paris", returned	28th, 1778, when the Sloop-of War, "Providence," took possession of one of	From our Regular Correspondent.	be consul at Horgen, Switzerland. Wm. M. Canada, of Indiana, to be	trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing
CICCULLING	cers were elected:	celebrated the event by picnicing in E.	from Chicago last Monday evening. Her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.	the Bahama Islands. The first United	Mr. and Mrs. Kepler of Plymouth,	consul at Vera Cruz, Mexico.	proof that the kidneys and bladder are
mada	President, R. Morrill, Benton Harbor First Vice-Pres., N. Nums, Beirien		Bryant of Chicago, accompaned her	States Flag to appear in England was carried on the good ship, "Bedford,"	Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.	Louis A. Pradt, of Wisconsin to be assistant attorney-general.	out of order.
made	Centre.	The Drew school closed last Friday.	home and will spend the summer here.	Captain Moore, from Massachusetts.	Wm. Rough.	Lieutenant-colonels to be colonels:	WHAT TO DU.
A -	Second Vice Pres. Hon. Jas. Shaw, Niles.	On Saturday the pupils and many of the patrons of the school had an en-	Miss Lesbia Beardsley, who has been teaching. the past year, in the Bryan,	She arrived in the Downs, February 3rd, 1783,	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swarts entertained a number of friends at dinner. Sun-	H. B. Noyes, Second cavalry; Guy V. Henry, Third cavalry; John I. Rogers,	There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-
to	Third Vice-Pres., Royal Tuttle, Ber-	joyable time at Lake Michigan.	Ohio, public schools, has returned to	It was called Old Glory for the first	dur	Second artillery.	Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills
	rien Springs. Sec. and Tres., Chas. D. Nichols.	Children's day will be observed at	Buchanan to spend her vacation. The school board at Bryan has engaged		Bright and early, Sunday morning,	Majors to be lieutenant-colonels; Ad- na R. Chaffee, Ninth cavalry: Wm L	every wish in relieving pain in the back,
fit and fit	Executive Com.—Henry Boone, Ber-	the Congregational church next Sun-	Miss Beardsley for another year at an	sea captain, who had received a beauti-	Mr. Willis Diller and Miss Kate Kantze	Haskin, First artillery. Captains to be majors; Wm. C. For	kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability
	rien Springs; R. V. Clark, Buchanan; W. H. Milier, Bertrand; Wm. Elison,	day, An excellent program is being	advanced salary.	ful American Flag while abroad On his return, he took up his residence in	left their home, near Bristol, Ind., with matrimonial intent in view.	bush, Fifth cavalry; J.A. Augur, Fifth	to hold urine and scalding pain in passing
· to	Oronoko; Nathanial Hamilton, Buch-	prepared for the morning service.	Mr. Edwin Ashbrook who has been visiting his sisters, Mrs Wm. Long	Nashville. Opposed to secession, he	They reached the Evangelical parson-	cavalry; James M Ingalls, First art- illery.	it, or bad effects in following use of liquor,
	anan.	E. K. Warren and family returned last Friday from a tour through the	and Mrs. Wm. Haslett, returned to his	was compened to secrete the mag. He	age of this place, shortly 8 o'clock, and	First lieutenants to be captains: H.	wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleas- ant necessity of being compelled to get up
	Berrien County Battalion.	western states.	home in Cuicago, Monday morning. He started on Tuesday for Altsville,	ni, ht beneath it, to prevent its being	made one by Rev. J. Young, after	J. Goldman, Fifth cavalry; A. C. Ma- comb Fifth cavalry; C. L. Best First.	many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of
wear.	The annual meeting of the executive		Toronto. Canada, to spend the summer	found by the Confederates. When the Federal troops entered Nashville,	which the happy couple returned home. The Misses Kreiger of Benton Har-	artillery; H. Ligget, Filth infantry.	Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands
\$12 up.	committee of the Berrien County Bat-	GALIEN.	with his uncle, Mr. Willis B. Cook.	in February, 1862, he told them the	bor drove to Henry F.sher's, Saturday	Second Lieutenants to be first lieu-	the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a
φιχ up.	tailon, soldiers and sailors was held in Galien Wednesday when delegates of	From our Regular Correspondent. Miss Ola Green is visiting at Hol-	BENTON HARBOR	story of Old Glory, brought it out and flung it to the breeze from the top of	afternoon, and spent a few days with	ry; J. J. Hornbrook, Second cavalry;	medicine you should have the best. Sold
	the various posts in the county were	land Mich this week	From our Regular Correspondent.	the State House. This is said to have		Ed. F. McGlachlir, jr. Fifth artillery; C. C. Clarke. Ninth infantry, and Sergt.	by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample hottle and pamphlet,
	present. The meeting was called to order at 1:30 o'clock and after trans	Miss Alta Wright is am ng the sick.	June 8, 1897.	been the origin of this name. Our brave and hardy navigators	A number of people from around	F. L. Munson, Sixth infantry, to be	both sent free by mail, mention The Record
PARKINSON	acting preliminary business the camp	Miss Bessie Rose spent Sunday in	There are a number of cases of	and discoverers have carried it into	here attended the picnic at Berrien Springs, last Wednesday.	second lieutenai t	and send your full post-office address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y.
	officers were elected as follows: Colonel C C, Hodges, New Buffalo; Lieutenant	Buchanan.	J. E. Barnes is rebuilding his house,	the Polar regions of both north and south, and it was the first to be plant-	Harley Bement spent Sunday with		
MAIN STREET	colonel, J. H. Stead, Niles; Major. G. W.	Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Milham, of	on Morton IIill.	ed on the Anta.ctic Continent, while	his parents, near Adamsville.	W. H. Perry, M. D.	First publication June 10, 1897.
	Doane, St. Joseph; Quartermaster. Dwight Warren, Three Oaks; Sergeant,	Lates ound, rettou with D. D. Dubti	Rev. G. B. Simons of the Baptist	in its northern advance it has been well in the front. It has borne the	Rev. C. C. Staffield made a raid	PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. OFFICE: Berrick Building, Main Street.	Notice of Commissioners on Claims.
	F. Theodorf, Three Oaks; first officer	Luesuay.	church has returned fr. m his vacation.	brunt of battle, from Brandywine to	through the neighborhood, last week, collecting missionary money.	RESIDENCE: Corner Front St. & Moccasin Ave.	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss Probate Court for said County.
BUCHANAN RECORD.	of the day, John Perrott, Buchanan; second officer of the day, James McCul-	Clyde Harris returned to Big Rapids Tuesday where he will again enter	The next State Convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Saginaw.	Appomattox upon the land, and has floated triumphaut over our Navy, from	confecting missionary money.	OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 9 a. m.; 1 to 3 p m.; 8 to 9 p. m.	
	lough, Berrien Centre; Adjutant, J. I	school.	The City fathers are still consider-	Paul Jones down to the present time.	HORSE AND BUGGY STOLEN!	<u> </u>	Estate of John Rice, D'ceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Chaims in the matter of said estate, of John Rice, and sux months from the 20th of April, 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 as for
D. H. BOWER,	Harner, Galien. The annual battalion reunion will		ing how to augment the wa er supply.	"That flag withstood the battle's roar, With foemen stout and foemen strong,	LIBERAL REWARD PAID FOR RETURN,	BUYTHE BUCHANAN EXTRACTS. Vanilla, Lemon, Wintergreen, Peppermint, Ja-	Rice, and six months from the 20th of April, A. D., 1897, having been allowed by said Judge of
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.	be held at Three Oaks Aug. 11 and 12.	C. Garnett, died Monday morning of	The familiar whistle of the May		May 4, 1897, from 1668 Missouri St.,	mica Ginger, Orange Pineapple, Rose, Cinna- mon, Almond, Sure Catarrh Cure.	estate, in which to present their claims to us for
	-Benton Harbor Palladium.	tonsilitis.	Graham was heard, Sunday morning,	1 The standard of a ganant band.	Toledo, Ohio, light Bay Mare -heavy	Manufactured by JOHN SHOOK. Buchanan Mich	given, that we will meet on Wednesday, the 21st
THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1897.		Quite a number of cases of diphthe	when she made her first trip up the river	Alike sustained in peace, or war, It floats o'er freedom's happy land."	with foal-about 15 hands high; 1,100		Proparts to all persons notaning chains against shift estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Wedneeday, the 21st day of July, A. D., 1897, and on Wedneeday, the 20th day of October, A. D., 1897, at ten o'clock a. m. of each day, at the office of D. E. Himman in the Villare of Buchanan in said County, to receive
	The Ubiquitous Shirt Waist-	r.a are reported.	"Yankee" Robinson is now grandya.	Making Preparations.	lbs. weight; white spot in forehead and large hole or dent under eye; shod	A CHERRY THOS. S. SPRACUE & SOS.	the Village of Buchanan in said County, to receive and examine such claims.
The Chesaning Argus issues a very	Of the making of shirt waists there is still no end, and though the changes		on account of a small urchin at the	Fang Great Change in Matine Bow not the	all round. Old open buggy, cross bar	PATEN Attorneys and solicitors of Pat- ents, United States and Foreign. Correspondence solicited. In-	Dated, June 8th, A, D., 1897.
creditable "commencement number"	in style are very slight these are vari- ations which give the season's distinc-		home of Rev. Dan Robinson of Indiana. The Street Railway Company gave	For a Great Change in Motive Pow r at the Oliver Plow Works.	running gear, springs running from	Correspondence solicited. In- Correspondence solicited. In- Coveness Struction pamphiet/ree 37 West Coveness Structure, MICH. Established 1865.	JOHN GRAHAM, { Commissioners. N. HAMILTON, { Last publication, July 8, 1897.
of sixteen pages, well filled with inter-	tive touch. The passing of the large,	Miss Day Snell of Niles rendered 2	delegates who attended the W.C.T.	The Oliver Plow Co. do not wait for the procession to pass by when there is	front to rear; right front wheel new		Twee hanteston and of real-
esting school matter.	baggy bishop-sleeve really makes as great a change as its incoming did last	beautiful solos at the commencement	U. Convention a free ride t) and from	anything modern that they are convinc-	spokes, one shaft spliced with leather. Nearly new harness -old lines. Plush		B. B. B. B. A. B. B. B. B. B. B.
Next Monday will be the 120th an-	year, and in consequence, a two-year-	The C T Dulberd and denotion	St. Joseph.	ed is a good thing; and that is the rea- son for the present shut down there	laprode and gray blanket.	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A 	*** *********************************
niversary of the adoption of the stars	old waist looks more up-to-date than one of last season. All shirt-waists		Mrs. Courtright is visiting relatives in Battle Creek.	which will probably last until next	Stolen by one C. W. Williamson, a		
and stripes as the National banner of	are finished at the neck so they can be	time Monday.	James McVay, a laborer, fell from	Thursday. The works shut down Saturday, May	man about 40 to 50 years of ag-; sandy		
the United States. Let every citizen of	worn with or without linen collars. Moire velours in every bright color, as	MA Smith and _ife (a trestle of the new river bridge, last	29, and the object was to make com-	mustache, florid complexion, about 5ft 7 inches in height, weight about 165	Stirring I	
Buchanan celebrate the event by dis-	well as black and white, is made up in		Thursday, a distance of twenty-four,	ity of utilizing electricity and electric			
playing the flag from their homes and places of business, on that day. We	these negligee styles, but it is so hand-	Earl Martin of New Carlisle spent	and struck on his back on some tim-	motors in running their immense	suit of clothes. Pleasant appearing		
		Sunday here.	bers and iron braces He escaped with only a severe shock which will lay	engines of 750 horse nower. Tests have	and plausible speech. Claims to be a	are at hand.	You will want the very latest
publish elsewhere an interesting arti-	Durduoio, Sating, arte, in the tradet off	E. A. Blakeslee rides a new wheel.			veterinary surgeon, but at present en-	I WE many the m	and another managers to the other with

cle upon the subject. The paper read by the editor of the RECORD at the midwinter meeting of the Michigan Press Association has been very cordially received by the fraternity having been published in Newspaperdomum, of New York, The Michigan Press Bulletin, Inland Printer of Chicago, and the Rocky Monutation of Chicago, and the Rocky Monutation of Denver, Colo. been going on in department after de-partment and these will be submitted to an expert for a report. It is expect-ed by electric motors to utilize much waste power now lost in transmission through shafts, pulleys and belts. The plan is to generate the electricity at the works, instead of steam. Mr. James Oliver and Supt. L. Le Van will leave for Buffalo, Sunday evening; to look closely into the great plants there, and will take in other points before returning.—South Bend *Times*. gaged in painting advertising signs for agricultural machinery. Woman claiming to be his wife left with him She is about 40 of age, medium height and weight. Carried a square box about 2x2 1-2 ft. Liberal reward will be paid for recovery of property and detention of thief. Address, Benj. Raitz, Chief of Police, Toledo, Obio Persons having seem such a rig will confer a favor by communicating as above.









New Schedule Adopted by Republican Senators.

FROM AD VALOREM TO SPECIFIC.

The Rates Seem To Be Lowered by the Change, but Only a Professional Tariff Tinkerer Could Tell-Vest and Jones Want the Duty on Cattle, Barley and Wheat Reduced-News of Interest from the National Capital,

Washington, June S .- The Republican senatorial caucus Tuesday voted to stand together on all schedules in the tariff bill. The caucus instructed the finance committee to report a new sugar schedule. The schedule is to be specific and on all sugar which has gone through a process of refining 1.95 cents per pound duty instead of 1.875 cents per pound as provided by the house.

Coarse raw sugars from the Philipping islands and Java are to be admitted at 1-16th of a cent less than other raw sugars. The abrogation of the Hawaiian treaty was discussed, but no conclusion was reached when the caucus adjourned.

Text of the New Schedule. The text of the new sugar schedula is as follows: Sugars not above No. 16 Dutch standard in color, tank bottoms, sirups of cane juice, melada, concentrated melada, concrete and concentrated molasses, testing by the polariscope not above 75 degrees, 1 cent per pound, and for every additional dagree shown by the polariscope test, 3 1-100ths of 1 cent per pound additional, and fractions of a degree in proportion, and on sugar above No. 16 Dutch standard in color and on all sugar which has gone through a process of refining, 1 cent and 95-100ths of 1 cent per pound: molasses testing above 40 degrees and not above 56 degrees, 3 cents per gallon; testing 56 degrees and above, 6 cents per gallon; sugar drawings and sugar sweepings shall be subject to duty as molasses or sugar as the case may be, according to polariscopic test.

Duty Equal to Bounty.

Sugars, tank bottoms, sirups, cane juice or beet juice. melada. concentrated melada and concrete and concentrated molasses, the product of any country which pays, directly or indirectly, a bounty on the export thereof, whether imported directly and in condition as exported therefrom, or otherwise, shall pay in addition to the foregoing rates, a duty equal to such bounty, or so much thereof as may be in excess of any tax collected by such country upon such exported article or upon the beet or cane from which it was produced.

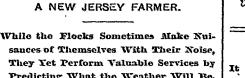
"At the first movement of the gan-der, when he disturbed the tranquillity A new paragraph is added reading as of the feeding flock, my host rose quickly to his feet and as he moved toward "That the duty on molasses clayed,

joggery and other sugars testing not above S7 degrees by the polariscope shall be 1-10th of 1 cent per pound less than those imposed by the preceding paragraph on the corresponding tests of sugar.'

VEST AND JONES FAIL.

They Wanted the Duties on Some Farm Products Reduced.

Washington, June S .- When the agricultural schedule was taken up in the senate Tuesday Jones and Vest made strong efforts to have the duty on cattle, barley, wheat and other products reduced on the ground that the high duties on them were unnecessary and merely intended to bookwink the farmers. but they failed each time and the committee rates were adopted. McEnery Rawlins and Tillman (Democrats) voted I questioned the farmer on the goese



Predicting What the Weather Will Be "Maybe you have often noticed that some farmers keep geese year in and year out, let them have the run of the farm and seem to show them all kinds of consideration," said an observant summer boarder, "yet are always swearing that they are the biggest nuisance

in the world. If you have noticed that the work is done places the grade upon peculiarity of the daily rounds of the the hay, and a delay of a few hours at husbandman, you have doubtless many a critical time will mean a loss of many a time wondered why in blazes the farmer kept such nuisances on his premises. I used to wonder why it was, but I never bothered myself to find out the reason, and one summer an explanation of the mystery came about in a funny way. I was passing my vacation on a farm over in Jersey. The farmer had a big flock of geese, and he was eternally throwing the weightiest kind of Jersey cuss words at them. One day I sat on the front stoop talking with my host. The geese were placidly cropping grass down along the road, a big gauder lead-ARRANGEMENT OF TRACK AND CARRIER. ing them on. Peace, tranquillity and dollars in the value of the crop, says contentment spoke in every movement Prairie Farmer, also authority for the the fowls made. There wasn't a cloud following: in the sky that I could see. The farm-The weather conditions should be er's men were working without much studied carefully at having time. The apparent vim at raking and loading hay mowers should be in tiptop condition, down in a meadow not a great way off. and then the supply of implements and "Suddenly the eld gander poked up tools should be gauged by the amount his head, gave voice to a peculiar of work to be done. squawk, lifted his wings and started If the stack is to be done in the field. off on a run as fast as his big webbed two sweep rakes and a good stacker feet would let him go. All the geese should be employed. If the may is to be poked up their neeks at the sound of hauled in, a good loader will do the the gander's voice, lifted their wings work of loading easier and quicker than and, with a chorus of noises that on. three or four men. The arrangements a fleck of geese can produce, started for unloading and stacking and mowing after the gander as fast as they could away should be simple, yet complete waddle. The gander ran perhaps 20 enough to keep the field force working. yards, and then, with a wild shriek, he In short, do a little planning, and it will took wing and flew in the direction of be surprising how easily the work may a pond a short distance from the road. be done and how cheerfully all hands The geese flew after him, filling the air will join in pushing it along. with their discordant cries. Gander Hay cock covers are especially valuaand geese alighted in the pond, where ble in case of sudden storms coming up they all gathered in a bunch, held a while the hay is in the shock. No good consultation in a subdued chorus of farmer can afford to be without a supcackles and went through all sorts of ply of these covers. erratic maneuvers for a few minutes. The use of the tedder affords a great

Then they separated and swam about

as placidly as they had been pasturing

"'There's them ding havin hands

workin as if they had all the rest of the

year to git that hay in, and here we're

goin to be ketched in a tearin old show-

er in less than an hour, or clse there

ow, spurred up the men and took an

active hand himself at the loading of

the hav. Before 15 minutes had passed

I saw clouds banking in the horizon.

and presently the mutter of thunder

was heard among them. The farmer

was right. In an hour one of the hard

est thunderstorms I ever saw was rag

ing over that part of New Jersey, and

it caught the last load of the old man's

hay in transit. After supper that night

weather.

he said.

kin bet a cocky.

wrong time of the month to put in po-

as he car hear it."-New York Sun.

or bonnet is Indicrons.

a nouf.

senate.

coat is past.

New York World.

ming is quite as objectionable.

Don'ts About Millinery.

it to project properly over the face.---

Garfield's Son a Nominee.

Cleveland, June 5.—The Republican sonvention of the Twenty-fourth and

Twerty-fifth Ohio districts nominated

on the first ballot James R. Garfield

and J. Park Alexander for the state

Sundry Civil Bill Signed.

Washington, June 5.—The president has signed the sundry civil bill.

THEY REFUSE TO JUBILATE.

Irish National League of Great Britain

Will Take No Part in the Jubilee.

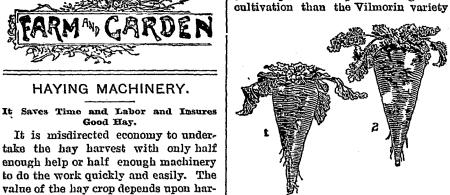
anual meeting of the Irish National

"Then he hurried down to the mead-

by the road-ide a few minutes before

the meadow exclaimed:

ain't no use in keepin geese.'



The services

vesting it at the right time and in the VILMORIN IMPROVED — KLEINWANZLEBEright way. The dispatch with which NER.

> is the beet Kleinwanzlebener, which at the present time has probably a wider cultivation than any other sugar beet. The general character of this beet is shown by Fig. 2. This beet bas a conical root, straight and even, quite large at the head and rapidly tapering. It is distinguished from the Improved Vilmorin by its bright color and its lighter colored leaves. Coming from a cross in which the Improved Vilmorin entered largely, the Kleinwanzlebener is today a fixed variety and is equally well produced in France and Germany. It succeeds in soil of an alluvial nature and average richness and on level plateaus. In soils very rich in humus it ripens poorly and loses much of its richness. Like the Vilmorin Improved, toward the end of vegetation its leaves are completely spread. In those conditions of culture where the Improved Vilmorin gives from 12 to 16 tons per acre, the Kleinwanzlebener gives from 14 to 18 tons. It is, however, generally inferior to the Vilmorin Improved in saccharin richness, which the whiter and more watery appearance of its flesh would make known at first view. Nevertheless, from 13 to 15 per cent of sugar can be

Perhaps more important for general

Professor Smith, in a bulletin from the New Jersey station, tells that melon growers are using the bisulphide to destroy the melon louse. By keeping close watch of the field they are able to detect the hills on which the lice begin their work. A light, tight cover of cloth or paper is put over the hill, and under it is placed in a small dish a teaspoonful or more of the bisulphide. In about an hour this will kill every louse under the cover. By taking the infested hills in time the lice may be kept out of the field. It is known, too, that the bisulphide may be injected into the soil to kill the cabbage root maggot. It is a useful insecticide, but should be handled as carefully as gunpowder.

Crimson Clover For Hay. strain the powers of vision have been subjected.

The tendency everywhere is to utilize the power of steam or horsepower in

THE HOMING PIGEON. NTERESTING POINTS GLEANED FROM THE BREEDER AND TRAINER.

uthorities Disagree on the Question of Instinct-The Best Birds Are Those Which Are Carefully Bred and Faithfully Trained.

The peculiar faculty that enables a pigeon to return to its home from great distances is a point about which authorities disagree. The theory which is most widely accepted is that the bird is gifted with remarkablo eyesight and with a memory for landmarks superior to that of any other creature. Tho former theory that the birds were guided exclusively by instinct seems disproved by the frequency with which even the best trained and highest bred nomers have been lost in fogs. During the poultry show, when several of the pigeon fanciers were interviewed on the rearing and training of homing pigeons, one of ya-

ried experience said: "Instinct is unerring, and the fact that the homing pigeon not only frequently errs, but at times shows great indecision as to the route it will take, proves conclusively that it is not governed entirely by instinct. There is no doubt that the birds possess a high order of intelligence, which is often shown when they become lost in a race by their return to the room in which they have been kept at the starting point.

is a narrow one. Art, literature and the "The color of a pigeon does not sigaffairs of the nation have no place in nify, but the rule in breeding is to cross her mind. Into such a club man rarely the colors when practicable. In selectventures. If one does stray in, it always ing homers for racing even the best turns out that he is after one of two fanciers are often mistaken and select things-a new after dinner story or volbirds that cannot fly 25 miles without unteers to do some work, such as decobeing lost. Often the meanest looking rating the church, for example. bird, apparently without a good point, leaves its handsome rival behind. Still, dia vary from 7 rupees up, according to there are four points always considered the station and reputation of the club. in selecting and breeding homing pi-There is an admission fee and members geous for racing purposes. These points are elected by ballot. It is said that the are the eyes, the size of the head, the temptation to drop in a black ball as a width of the chest and the length of the form of revenge for some former slight, tail and wings."

real or fancied, often overcomes a mem-In speaking of the eye, one successful ber, but woe to her if she is discovered, fancier has this to say: "The white eye for her sister members make it hot for may mean cumulet, and, if so, indicates her.-New York Sun. that the bird will fly high and have great endurance and wing power. If the eye is dark, the head round and the beak Pave or pavement gray is the very short and close fitting, there will be a preponderance of the owl type, and this newest of the new tints of this popular bird will in all probability fly later at color. It is not as becoming as it is fashionable, for there is neither a hint night than any other type. But, whatof rose, cream nor fawn in the shade. ever the color. the ball must extend be-Geranium, turkish and cerise reds are yond the line of the head and be so severally used as a touch of color to replaced that the bird should have a view lieve gowns made wholly of pavement of what is behind it as well as what is gray, for it is a metallic dye more exbefore. When a bird returns from a acting than any worn since the days of journey over much new territory, this zinc gray, that was the regulation color protrusion of the eyeball is greatly infor brides' traveling costumes and a creased, indicating to what a great

is no necessity, however, for selecting To the second point, the size and shape of the head, very little attention this particular color other than from the reason that it heads the list of grays is paid by American fanciers, though the approved by fashion, for the stores are Europeans look upon it as of prime imthis season filled with beautiful fawns portance. It is generally conceded by Americans that the shape makes very and grays-grays that combine exquilittle difference. The skull may be flat. long and varrow or high, short and wide, but it must have room for the brain, and for a large brain at that, otherwise the bird is not considered for racing honors. Particular stress is laid on this feature in Belgium and Holland. York Post. The shape and size of the chest are of great importance. It should be full and

This system of training is supposed

Social Lines Are Marked Plainly.

marrying Miss B. on his small income,

the wonderful power that Mr. X. has

over the deputy commissioner, whose

wife lives "at home"-that is, in Eng-

land-and the scandalous report that

General Z.'s great-great-grandmother

was "dark." A person who has never

been in India cannot comprehend the

gravity of this last matter. Such an ac-

cusation is worse than saying that a

man had no great-great-grandmother at

The clubhouse is a large, roomy bun-

galow, the most attractive thing about

In India clubwomen do not aim at

The Summer Baby. ad. A narrow chested bird can fly no

Married Too Young.

also frequently attached to the build-At a recent term of the court in South ing, and a regiment of small boys in Paris, Me., there was an unusually uniform is on hand to get the balls. large number of divorce cases, and it was brought out that many of the wom-The clubhouse is invariably located where the regimental band plays on en were married very young. One of them was married at 14 and several certain evenings. On such occasions every one sits at small tables on the others at 16 and 17. The blame here lawn, eating ices, drinking cooling beverages and discussing the coming races or the prospects for the next season at Simla. Children are admitted on these days, though ordinarily a placard tells them plainly that they are are not This is the smart women's club. Another variety of club flourishes in India at big stations and is devoted to women

with potted plants. Tennis courts are

Anglo-Indian swelldom. Its member-

ship consists of those who attend the

big balls and general gatherings at the

government house, but are left out in

the cold when it comes to the Sunday

dinners and small dances. The wives

of the cavalry officers and those who

value their reputation as belonging to

the upper crust shun these Murghie

Khanas, as they are called, and their

members as they would the plague it-

self. One who enters such a club will

find that the company consists of a

crowd of women engaged in discussing

domestic affairs, such as which is the

best soap for washing dish cloths or

how to keep babies' flannels white.

When a woman becomes domestic in

India she becomes very domestic. There

is no betwixt and between. Her horizon

Subscriptions to women's clubs in In-

Pavement Gray.

shade that would detract greatly from

the good looks of Venus herself. There

wanted

seems to have been with the parents, and the judge asked several of them why they had allowed their daughters to marry as they had. One father answered, "Because I was a fcol," and a mother said, "I told my daughter that she was too young and that she would be divorced before five years, but she was just the age when girls know more than their mothers do." The judge is who are not quite at the top notch of reported to have replied to that remark,

For Captain Ted Distinctly said, "Stand firm, as you are tail!"

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The sparrows rose

And rain came too.

The rain was mild.

His face foil when

does that.

And pre-ked his nose. He did not move an inch. The south wind blew,

Then he began to flinch

And, like a child, His buttons loosed in play.

"The Majority of Women."

The opponents of woman suffrage claim to represent the majority of women. The claim is Laseless.

The majority of women are neither suffragists ner remenstrants; they are indifferent. Of these who take any lively interest in the question either way the large majority want to vote. This has been shown year after year by the relative numbers of petitioners and remonstrants. Net only in Massachusetts. but in Maine. New York, Illinois, Iowa -in short, wherever petitions for suffrage and remonstrances against it have been sent in the petitioners have always outnumLered the remenstrants at least five to one, and offence fifty or a hundred to ene. The so called referendum Yes, and just the age when girls are of 1895 merely demenstrated the same afraid they will die old maids."

thing Ly an efficial count.-Boston Weman's Journal. A Cold Day Soldier. This soldier white. On guard upright, Faced both the wind and cold,

Almsgiving and Religion. For many years almsgiving has been regarded by the church as a more accessory to religion, and too often as a means of premeting attendance at its services and classes. Now time has worked out its icvence, and the people have come to regard services and classes -and, indeed, religion itself so far as they knew it-as accessory to almsgiving and as a means of obtaining relief. It would sometimes seem as if the only hope for both lay in an entire divorce between the two.—"Rich and Poor," by Mrs. Besauquet.

Queen Victoria's Favorite Daughter. Princess Henry of Battenberg, who attained the age of 40 a short time ago, although perhaps not the most brilliant of the queen's daughters, has ever been considered the most lovable. During the last quarter of a century her royal highness has been the qucen's constant and most devoted companion, and the common sorrow of widowhood has brought them, if possible, more closely together than they were before. -London Figaro.

Deafness Can't Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deaf-His gun dropped. Thon His legs both r. n à c.y. —Youth's Companien ness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous linig of the Eustachian Tube. When

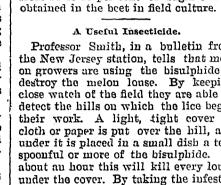
Is it "over-work" that has filled this this tube gets inflamed you have a country with nervous dyspeptics?-that takes the flesh of the bones, the vitality rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness from their blood, and makes them feeble, is the result, and unless the inflammaemaciated and inefficient? No. It is had tion can be taken and this tube restorcooking. over-eating of indigestible stuff, ed to its normal condit on, hearing and other health-destroying habits. The remedy is an artificially digested will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which

food such as the Shaker Digestive Cordial Instead of irritating the already inflamed is nothing but an inflamed cond tion stomach the cordial gives it a chance to of the mucous surfaces. rest by nourishing the system itself, and of ! We will give One Hundred Dollars

digesting other food taken with it. So for any case of Deafness (caused by flesh and strength return. Is not the ideal Catarrh) that we cannot cure by takrational? The Cordial is palatable and re- ing Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cirlieves immediately. No money risked to culars, free. decide on its value. A 10 cent trial bottle F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c LANOL is the best medicine for children. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.





advantage in curing heavy clover or alfalfa hay. Without it the hay cannot be made to cure evenly, but by stirring with the tedder all heavy bunches are torn apart and turned up to the sun. The same is true of the lower part of the

Crimson clover, if cut early enough, makes good hay for cattle. We would not advise its use for horses. If the heads become too hard, they may form balls in the horse's stomach and make trouble. The clover will make fine spring pasture for all stock. At the time it is ripe for cutting you are not always sure to have good hay weather, and the chances of curing it in good condition are not first class. Rural New Yorker thinks that the safest way to use this plant is for pasture or green manuring.

News and Notes.

against their party on most of these motions.

Bacon of Georgia offered an amendment placing a duty of 20 per cent ad valorem on raw cotton and it was taken up and discussed. Chilton opposed the proposed duty, saying it would do no good. Egyptian cotton did not compare with cotton grewn in this country. Mc-Laurin took issue with Chilton and said Egyptian cotton competed with certain cotton grown in South Carolina.

Vest said the Bacon amendment would be adopted, as the Republicans would vote for it because it forwarded the scheme for breaking up the solid south. Vest said he would not have voted for the Chicage platform if it had meant what Bacon claimed for it.

INSURANCE FOR WORKINGMEN. Consul Stern Reports on Workings of Sys-

tem in Germany. Washington, June 8 .- Some valuable statistics relative to the growth in Germany of the workingmen's insurance system have been received at the state department from United States Consul Stern at Bamberg. These societies insure against sickness, accident and old age, and in the opinion of the consul have had a beneficial influence upon the economical and social position of the German working closses. He says that in a country like Germany, where low wages allow but small fractions of the laboring classes to put by something for a rainy day, a great deal has been accomplished by this system, which, he hopes, may be extended to other countries. In ten years, from 1885 to 1895, claims to the amount of \$296,015,824 have been paid to 25,061,620 persons, and \$250,000 per day is distributed in such benefits.

Minister Quinby at The Hague reports to the state department that the Dutch government has by royal order exempted analine oil from import duty.

Street Railway Bill Passed.

Springfield, Ills., June 5.-The Allen street railroad bill has passed the senate by a vote of 31 yeas to 18 nays. It was immediately sent to the house. The Allen bill as amended has passed the house of representatives. The house defeated the anti-department store bill. Governor Tanner Friday morning signed the East St. Louis bridge bill and the bill to create a state board of pardons. The legislature adjourned sine die Fri-day night.

Three Firemen Killed. San Francico, June 8 .- Three firemen were killed and \$100,00 worth of property destroyed in a disastrous fire which occurred in the southeastern part of the city. The dead are: John Mahoney, Frank Kelley, James Hallihan. The fire started in the four-story brick block owned by Schroth & Westerfield and leased to the Standard Biscuit company. Several frame buildings were also destroyed.

Decision of the Joint Traffic. New York, June 7 .- The board of arbitrators of the Joint Traffic association has sustained the appeal of certain Michigan lines in the matter of passenger fares from interior points in that state. The arbitrators decide that the differential fares should be used as the basis for the construction of through fares from interior points in Michigan to eastern cities.

Two Years for Embezzlement. Pittsburg, June 8.-W. H. House, assistant city attorney, convicted of embellement of city funds. was sentenced Monday to two years' imprisonment in the western penitentiary.

Two Men Drowned.

Gothenburg, Neb., June 8 .- John Anderson and Andrew Johnson were drowned in the lake near here Sunday morning. They were seining fish and walked into deep water which filled their heavy rubber boots, weighing them down. The bodies were recovered.

Captain's Wife and Two Men Drowned. London. June 8.-The British tank steamer Aral, from New York for Dover and carried. for orders, collided with and sank the schooner Pearl, bound from London for Point Talbot, off Wolf rock. The cap-

There are two general divisions of inquestion and found that the reason he tolerated a flock of geese on his farm seets that attack vegetation-the chewer and the sucker. The chewer is the one was that they kept him posted on the

that eats up the leaves (as the potato bug and the caterpillars) and can easily " 'They hain't never failed me yit,' be destroyed by poison. The sucker When I git up in the mornin class embraces such as the green and and see them geese out on the pond, divin black fly, squash bug and scale. They and dressin down their feathers as if they was gittin ready to go to some pardestroy the vitality of the plants attacked by the use of a long beak, which ty or other, I know that we are sure of they push into the tissue, and through clear, warm, dry weather, and I make this absorbing the sap. American Garmy calculations accordin'ly. If the dening says: This class of insects cangeese ain't a dressin theirselves much, not be reached with poison. Kerosene but act kinder as if it wasn't of much emulsion is generally used to destroy use to spruce up, then I keep my eye on them. For the green worm on cabbage 'ern. That's a warnin that we are in danger of a spell of weather. If the or cauliflower, use slug shot; for green fly use tobacco dust, or it may be geese quit the rond and don't go back checked by spraying with hot water in much through the day, I know that the which a tablespoonful of common salt danger holds, and I git myself ready for to two gallons of water is dissolved. It a good old fashiened rain, sot in for a is difficult to kill the squash bug by day or two anyhow. If they feed along spraying, but when the bugs are quite awhile and waddle back to the pond young, before the hard shell is formed chipperlike and go to dressin theirselves they may be destroyed by the use of the and divin, I'm quite certain for sare that there won't he no sot rain comkerosene emulsion. Go over the young vines often and hand pick all old bugs mencin that day. If the geese gits up that can be found, also the clusters of all of a sudden and tears around like you seen 'em today, then there's a eggs that may be hatching on the leaves.

shower comin, and a-comin fast, you striped ladybug, dust fresh air slaked lime. As a preventive of the onion mag-"That's the reason some farmers keep geese around and still 'holler' it out got while the plants are from three to six inches high dust with fresh lime, every little while that they wish the soot or any similar material, thus makding things were in Halifax. They are ing the bed too disagreeable for the weather prophets, and the farmers beonion fly to lay its eggs, and it will lieve in them as firmly as they do in then seek pastures new. the tradition that there's a right and a

This is the surest remedy. For the

HAY COCK COVERS.

swath that would otherwise be green

when raked. Hay made in this manner

keeps better in the stack or mow than

Insects In the Garden.

that unevenly cured.

Disposing of Gophers.

tatoes and to butcher hogs. This farmer told me this and other funny things In a bulletin from the Oregon station about gccse as storm prophets. He said it is reported that potatoes cut in inch that when they prophesy a storm the square pieces and sprinkled with powsounds they make are not like their cries dered strychnine, if placed down the branch burrow, will either kill or drive at any other time. An expert reader of away the gophers. Professor Washburn geese signals can tell the Lightened cry has tried this and the digging ceased. from the prophetic storm shriek as far The digger squirrel is also a gopher and may be killed by poison where introduced into the burrow, out of the way

Do not wear a hat or bonnet out of of birds. proportion to the head, no matter what A homemade trap successfully used the prevailing mode may be. The long,

consists of a box about 11/2 feet square full face surmounted with a tiny hat at the ends and 4 feet long. The top and two ends are united and can be lifted off the box. The ends do not reach Do not wear a wide trimming if you possess a small face, and a heavy trimquite to the bottom board, an open space of about three or four inches intervening and enabling the animal to Do not wear a severely plain bonnet run through the box. On the bottom. if you have no bangs. Supply a softened midway between the two ends, pieces of effect by wearing bonnets or toques with pork rind are securely nailed. The Do not wear a hat of many materials. pieces have first been soaked in a solution made by boiling strychnine in wa-Use only a few. The day of Joseph's ter. Bisulphide of carbon poured upon a wad of cotton or rags and thrust down Do not wear a short bonnet. Permit

the hole, which is immediately closed with earth. is sometimes effective. IMPROVED SUGAR BEETS.

The Two Varieties Most Widely Grown In This Country.

The two varieties of sugar beets which have been most widely grown in this country are the Vilmorin Improved and the Kleinwanzlebener. The certainty that the seed has been grown according to the most scientific methods is of

greater importance to the beet grower than the variety. The beet has reached such a high state of perfection as to make the least degree of laxity in its treatment exceedingly dangerous to it. Manchester, England, June 8 .- At the The general type of the Vilmorin Improved is illustrated in a bulletin issued

League of Great Britain T. P. O'Connor, by the United States agricultural demember of parliament for the Scotland partment and is here reproduced. This division of Liverpool, and president of beet is the result of 35 years of persethe league, made a speech urging that vering selection. It is recognized that it the present is no time for recrimination holds its sugar content better than any and that the members of the league other variety. In those factories in which the Vilmorin Improved is manushould devote their energies to living issues. There was a large attendance. A factured in connection with other varesolution calling upon the Irish to abrieties it is the custom to reserve this ' stain from taking part in the diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria was presented

T. P. O'Connor remarked that nothing earlier date. It is also said to resist betcould induce him to attend the jubilee ter than any other variety the unfavor-

erforming the work which formerly b longed to human labor.

> Waldo F. Brown is credited with saying, "The corn root worm is easily eradicated, for the worms cannot live on anything but corn roots, and so a rotation to small grain or grass destroys them."

Good sized dogs command big prices for draft service on the ranges of Washington and Oregon, also in Alaska. **no at**tention to that.

An "unprecedented apple export trade" is the report for the season now drawing to a close.

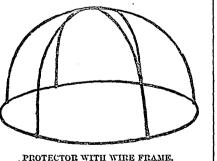
The prospect is generally promising for a good hay crop.

A reclaimed swamp muck is the best ground for growing celery. It should be well drained and perfectly prepared. Do not use lime on potatoes, as it favors the development of scab.

Fuel Value of Corn.

The Nebraska station has made a and those who return after a reasonable time are considered fit to be entered in scientific demonstration to determine the young birds' races. The shortest of the fuel value of corn. First, 5,232 these races is 100 miles, and birds are pounds of corn on the car were burned not supposed to have been flown more under the boilers, and the amount of than 90 miles before taking part in these water evaporated by the heat was respeed trials. corded. The next day 1,888 pounds of coal were burned in the same way. It was shown that a pound of coal gave o accomplish two widely different results for the young bird. In the first 1.9 as much heat as a pound of corn. This coal cost \$6.65 per ton, which place, it teaches them to return to their lofts, and, in the second, they develop makes the fuel value of corn \$3.50 a the muscles and prepare them for the ton, or $12\frac{1}{4}$ cents a bushel. By the hard work which the races will require same figuring corn at 10 cents a bushel of them. For the old birds these trainis as cheap fuel as coal at \$5.40 per ton. ing trips are made with the sole view of It is easy to see from this that a farmer getting their muscles limbered up again off the railroad, with a long hanl both and toughened for the longer races.ways, may find it true economy to burn New York Sun. his corn at prices named for the unshelled grain. WOMEN'S CLUBS IN INDIA.

Plant Protectors. They Are Not Devoted to High Ideals, and Numbered among the many contriv ances for protecting early cucumbers squashes, melons, tomatoes, beaus, etc., realizing lofty ideals. There comfort is the one here illustrated with a wire and amusement are the avowed objects foundation. The foundation is of No. 8 of all women's organizations. Debates wire hoop 15 inches in diameter and are never held, papers are never written three pieces bent nearly in shape of a and therefore never have to be listened half circle and looped at the two ends to, and the gravest problems discussed are the probabilities of Captain A.'s around the boop, crossing each other at



the top. They are secured where they cross by being tied by a piece of small annealed wire. This foundation or framework is covered with cheesecloth. When put on, a little soil on the edges in several places will prevent the wind from blowing it off. The strainer cloth covers might be sewed fast to the framework, but rais and mice are apt to make nests among them when stored away. These protectors can be made of several sizes. They can be made to order by tinners.

The Franchise.

Somebody says few women would vote if enfranchised. Well, it often happens in an election that more than balf the men refuse to vote. But if one man or woman wants to exercise the right to vote, what earthly reason is there for denying it because other men and women do not wish to exercise it? If I desire to breathe the fresh air of 'heaven, shall I not cross my threshold because the rest of the family group variety for the end of the season and to , prefer the stale atmosphere indoors?work up the less reliable beets at an | Hon. John D. Long.

The health of the haby, always o great distance without exerting the importance, becomes a matter of pamuscles which give fullness to the breast tient study and auxious thought as the beyond their endurance. The wings and warm weather approaches. A middle tail should be exceptionally long, as the aged, hard headed physician was retail acts as a rudder, and the shorter cently discussing the subject with a wings require much added exertion for well meaning but flighty young moththe same amount of flying. There are er and expressed himself thus: "Just some fanciers who contend that the first leave him alone. Don't worry his temhatching of the season are not to be preper into a passion and his nerves into fiddlestrings by fussing. Have plain ferred for racing, but the majority pay But even the best bred homers have

clethes-no ruffles and laccs that will have to be changed four times a day. If to be trained carefully and intelligently he belonged to me, he would have a before they are entered in races. While gingham gown and a sunbonnet and the physique of the average bird is well be turned loose in the garden, there to developed at the age of ten weeks, it is stay until the sun got too hard or meal generally considered best to give a much or nap time came around. Have him longer time for the brain to develop besleep on a hair mattress and a hair pilfore the bird is trained for work. Usulow-no feathers or eider down to make ally at the age of 4 months the first trial him a good subject for pneumonia and trip is made. He is then flown from dissore throat, croup and fever. Don't let tances between 2 and 70 miles at interevery woman in the hotel kiss him. vals of two or three days. Many excel-Don't wheel him around in his carriage lent birds are lost in these trial trips, all day. Let him dig and get close to Mother Earth, and I don't think be will be quite as white or quite as thin as he is now when you come back in September."-New York Commercial.

Aigrets In Demand.

A New York exchange says: The women's clubs which have been so valiantly waging war against the practice of wearing osprey feathers and aigrets here received a great deal of praise from the Audubon society. But what will they say to this arraignment from The Millinery Trade Review: "The person who remarked that 'no womanly woman would go about with her hat adorned with osprey feathers, or aigrets, as they are called,' possibly gave no thought to the poor seals who are yearly butchered simply to make her a sealskin sack, the delight of a woman's heart, or the kids whose skins she wears upon her shapely hands, or the skunkskin, fashionably called marten, she wears as a boa or collar about her neck, the calfskin that covers her dainty feet or the parts of other animals she wears about her person. 'Consistency, thou art a jewel.' If Dame Fashion paid much heed to the effusions of the Audubons and the Civieis, we would all go without clothes. Aigrets are in greater demand than ever and will continue so until fashion cries, 'Enough.'"

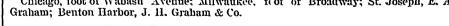
Deserved the Certificate.

The Kansas City Journal tells how

Miss Ethel Hoskinson the other day

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it being the broad gallery, which extends all the way around and is inclosed with latticework. The bungalow includes four or five rooms, by far the most important being a bar where refreshments, principally liquid, are served. The largest room is--whisper it not in woman clubdom-devoted in the main to dancing. It has a parquet floor, and at least once a week a dance is given by the club members. This room is also let to people wishing to give balls, and here bachelors and grass

widowers are permitted to give their women friends little dinners or theater supper parties. Another room, much smaller, is used as a library. It is furnished with tables covered with the latest magazines and newspapers and a couple of bookshelves

filled with novels of the day and such works of light weight science and philosophy as have made a stir in the reading world. To say that a woman has read the last is equivalent to saying that she has something in her. A drawing room and dressing room complete

the house, for such a thing as a resi-Mrs. Felix R. Brunol of Pittsburg, | dential club for women is still unheard

started from Corning to Seneca to take the examination for teachers. Reaching a stream which had been swollen by the floods, her horses and buggy were washed away. She kept her head, however, and the horses managed to swim ont on the other side, after floating quite a distance down the stream, though all the time the buggy was so far below the surface that the water came up to her armpits. Once on the bank, she drove hurriedly into Seneca, borrowed some dry clothes from an acquaintance, ran over to the courthouse, took the examination, and triumphantly bore off a first grade certificate: Tomato Balm. While tomatoes are ripe and plentiful they are excellent to remove freckles and muddiness from the skin. A woman

with a peachlike bloom on her skin declares she has used nothing else besides soap from her girlbood. A thorough rubbing of the skin once or twice daily while the season lasts with a ripe tomate will work wonders, and if this is found to be the very thing for certain com plexions the canned may be used occasionally through the winter. Those canned nearly whole must be chosen, as they are the least cooked and are more fficacions in the raw state.

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