CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Sunday Fservices:
Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; JuniorC.
E. at 5:00 p. m.; Sen. C. E. at 6:00 p. m.; S.S.
at 12:00 m. Other services; Cottage prayer meeting Thesday evening at 7:00; Ludies and every
Wednesday afternoon at 4:00; Leadies' and every
Wednesday afternoon at 4:00; Peachers' meeting
Friday evening at 7:00. Pastor's receiving days—
Tuesday and Friday afternoon, 2 to 4.
E. R. Black, Pastor, 11 N. Detroit St.

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

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHR CHRISTIAN CHRIS

DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. O. J. Rob

1 A.R.-Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular IV. meeting on the first and third Saturday renting of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night.

H. M. BRODRICK, M. D., Homeopathic Physician, &c. Office at his new residence, Front St., Buchanan. E, O, Colvin, M. D.,

## MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niazara Falls Route." TRAINS EAST.

TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

O W. Rrasiks, G. P. & T. A. VARDALIA LINE

Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH. No. 6, Ex. Sun , 8.76, A. M. No. 6, Ex. Sun , 1:30 P. M. FOR THE SOUTH. No. 11, Ex. Sun., 11:28 A. M. For Terre Haute No. 15, Ex. Sun., 6:00 P. M. For Logansport For Complete Time t ard, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates through cars, etc., address
C. M. Wherler, T. P. A.,
Terre Haute, Ind.

Or E. A. Fond, Geell Pass. Agent, St. Lonis, Mo. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and

# St. Louis Railway,

BIG FOUR ROUTE. CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Trains carrying passengers leave Niles a GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH.

No. 22 1:18 p m | No. 23 7:45 a m No. 24 5:45 p m | No. 25 1:57 p m No. 28\* 8:02 a m | No. 27\* 6:63 p m The above train runs between Benton Harbor and Elkhart only.

First publication June 17, 1897.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph on the 14th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ainety-seven.

Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George S. Ferguson, deceased. of Sylvanus A. Ferguson, praying that administra-tion of said estate may be granted to him, the said Sylvanus A. Ferguson, as administrator de bonis

non with the will annexed, or to some other suitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of soid deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the Leititoner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Counnewspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of

Last publication, July 8, 1896.

Estate of Nathaniel Wilson. First publication June 17 1897.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 14th day of Jane, in the year one thonsand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Nathaniel Wilson, deceased.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Andrew M. Wilson, son ot said deceased, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Enos Holmes the Executor named in the will resid deceased. out of the state of the executor named in the will of said deceased, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 13th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the torenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate. not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hear-ing.

ng. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate. Last publication July 8, 1897.

WANTED-AN IDEA who can think

# BUCHANAN RECORD

VOLUME@XXXI.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1897

NUMBER 21

price.

#### FENCE POSTS, FENCING LUMBER.

OF ALL KINDS,

WM. Monro's

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. TRADE MARKS,
DESIGNS,
COPYRIGHTS AC DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain, free, whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Oldest agency for securing patents in America. We have a Washington office. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, beautifully illustrated, largest circulation of any scientific journal, weekly, terms \$3.00 a year; \$1.50 six months. Specimen copies and HAND BOOK ON PATENTS sent free. Address MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York.

No. 1 Cures Fever. 2 " Worms. No. " Infants' Diseases. No. 3 " Diarrhea. No. 4 " Neuralgia. No. 8 No. 9 Cures Headache. No. 10 " Dyspepsia. No. 11 Delayed Periods. " Leuchorrea. No. 12 No. 14 "Skin Diseases.

No. 16 " Malaria.

receipt of price. 25c., er 5 for \$1.

Humphreys' Med. Co., 111 William (

if you want to BUY or SELL REAL

THE REAL ESTATE REGISTER,

NOBLE'S BUILDING.

BUCHANAN. MICH.

--THE-

THE BEST WEEKLY

IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN

52 DOSES, \$1.00

SEND IN YOUR ADDRESS,

AND DON'T FORGET TO ENCLOSE

THE DOLLAR.

The Coast Line to MACKINAC

TAKE THE--

New Steel Passenger Steamers

The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction—Luxurious Equipment, Artistic Furnishing, Decoration and Efficient Service, insuring the highest degree of

COMFORT, SPEED AND SAFETY

FOUR TRIPS PER WEEK BETWEEN

Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac

PETOSKEY, "THE SOO," MARQUETTE AND DULUTH.

LOW RATES to Picturesque Mackinac and Return, including fleals and Berths. From Cleveland, \$18; from Toledo, \$15; from Detroit, \$12.50.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE.

Between Detroit and Cleveland

Connecting at Cleveland with Earliest Trains for all points East, South and South-west and at Detroit for all points North and

Sunday Trips June, July, August and Sept. Only-

EVERY DAY BETWEEN

Cleveland, Put-in-Bay Toledo

The Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co.

Send for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address

**SUMMER TOURS** 

VIA

BIC FOUR ROUTE

TOTHE

MOUNTAINS, LAKES and SEASHORE

E. O. MCCORMICK.

JOHN GRAHAM, Commissioners.

Last publication, July 8, 1897.

First publication June 10, 1897.

Notice of Commissioners on Claims.

Dated, June 8th, A, D., 1897.

"Big Four", Cincinnati. O.

MACKINAC

PETOSKEY

DETROIT

CHICAGO

OF DISEASES MAILED FREE

ESTATE, call on or address

No. 15 Cures Rheumatism. No. 20 " Whooping Cough No. 27 " Kidney Disease No. 30 " Urinary Diseas-No. 77 " Colds and Grit Sold by Druggists, or sent proposition Dr. Humphreys' Homeopythis N. In a moment I was at the wounded man's side, and at length got him upon

the beach.

In a few moments I had ripped open his tronsers leg. From the position of the wound and the spouting of the blood it was easy to see that the posterior tibal artery had been severed, and that if prompt measures were not taken he would soon bleed to death. Improvising a tourniquet out of a handkerchief and a bit of stick, I temporarily stopped the flow of blood, and the attendant and I carried my new unconscious friend to a dairy ranch near by, where the hospitable farmer put a comfortable apartment at our disposal. Nor was it a bit too soon, for the system of compression I had been obliged to use proved too weak for the great iliae artery, and, just as we laid Wycherly on a couch, the torrent of which I had been apprehensive burst forth again. I was now, however, in a better position to act, and by the time the man-whom I had dispatched on horseback for my instruments-returned I had the case well under control. The only cause of alarm now was

It was while watching by Wycherly's bedside that I evolved the plot which forms the gist of my story. I determined to try transfusion, and, to tell the truth, I rather congratulated myself, from a professional point of view, that chance had thrown in my way such a splendid

San Francisco and received, by the first as I had ordered to be sent me.

train, such instruments and appliances I had left the room for a few minutes with my patient resting comfortably, but on my return, what was my horror to see that the ligature had burst, the bedclothes were drenched with blood, and the deadly pallor on my friend's unconscious face, with the weak and intermittent jets of blood from the reopened artery, told me but too plainly that he was already almost past human aid. Hastily applying a styptic and compress, I again tied up the blood vessel, mean time shouting lustily for Fritz and Wilhelm, who happened to be near by, and came running in with some other mem-

bers of the family. Before Fritz and Wilhelm had bared their arms my plan was laid. I recollected having seen that morning the carcass of a newly killed calf hanging up in the slaughter shed. I bade some one fetch me the heart and neighboring

S; ecial low rates will be in effect to Put-in-Bay. Islands of Lake Erie, Lake Chautanqua, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River, Adirondacks, Lake George, New England Resorts, New York and Boston. To the Great Laker, Cleveland, Sandusky, Toledo, Detroit, Benton Harbor, Mt. Clemens, Mackings and Michigan Resorts. To the Northwest and West via St. Lonis and Chicago. For rates, routes, time of trains and jull particulars apply to any agent "Big Four Route" or address sel somewhat larger than those I was about to cut, and speedily had four pieces of about an inch in length ready for use. I then led Fritz to the left hand side of the bed, and at once severed the cenhalic branch of the median vein of his right arm at the elbow. Raising the left arm of the dving man from the bed. I made Fritz sit down so as to bring them nearly to a level and cut the same Notice of Commissioners on Claims.

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

Estate of John Rice, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, of John Rice, and six 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 us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Wednesday; the 21st day of July. A. D., 1897, and on Wednesday the 20th day of October, A. D., 1897, at ten of clock a. m. of each day, at the office of D. E. Himman in the Village of Buchanan in said County, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated, June 8th, A, D., 1897. vein at the same place. My purpose was to connect the lower extremity of Fritz's vein with the upper of Wycherly's, and vice versa. To do this I slipped the cut pieces of the calf's blood vessel over the cut extremities of Wycherly's vein, and then inserted the corresponding ends of Fritz's vein into the other ends of the calf's vein, which served precisely the same purpose as the joint used in connecting two pieces of metal pipe. After completing the connection I brought the arms of both men close together, bandaging them tightly in that position, so as to obviate any risk of breaking the connection. Then I took Wilhelm

around to the right side of the bed and

connected his left arm in the same manner with Wycherly's right. A complete and perfect connection had now been formed with the circulatory organs of the three men-they formed, in fact,

upon Wycherly for half an hour. It is true he was being supplied with the life giving fluid from two sources, but they were by no means abundant ones, and besides out of thirty odd pounds of blood which a healthy man possesses I am afraid to say how much he had lost. In the case of the youths, however, a critor of their faces, and in order that they might not become alarmed at any feeling of weakness I ordered some bottles

Soon I noticed that the color was returning to Wycherly's checks. It was evident that his life was saved and that hour afterward Fritz and Wilhelm became restive. I explained to them that to move from the position they were in. much less to have the bandages taken from their arms, would entail the death of the sick man: that their meals would be brought to them there, and that they would even have to sleep just where they were; also that I could not tell exactly how long this condition of things would last, but that while it did they would get \$20 a day apiece for their services after that day, for which they would get \$100 apiece. The sight of the gold which I counted to each of themhaving received a supply that morning

From that day on Wycherly's recovery was steady and rapid. Within a week his appetite returned, and he was strong enough to have been up and

about. Several more days elapsed, until one which were now his, to a man who, scarcely two weeks before, had been upand thoroughly both the surgical and physical aspect of the case that I de-

to say that he found Japan so interesting that he did not propose to leave it

From this time on a most remarkable physiological change began to take place in the three beings who were so curiously linked together by their circulatory system. They were evidently fast becoming assimilated in physical features and conditions. Wycherly was indeed growing younger, while his companions were growing proportionately older. Once I was able to grasp and recognize this dominant fact I found myself wondering, not so much at the fact per se as at the rapidity with which the change was being accomplished. I could only account for this last feature of the strango metamorphosis by remembering that the blood now coursing in the veins of this strange partnership was, in the first instance, almost wholly that of the young Germans, as Wycherly's vessels were well nigh drained at the commencement of the trial. He therefore took a fresh start in life, so to speak, with a large capital of new blood, and since then he had been contributing only one-third of the supply to the common stock or partnership circulation. Accordingly only one-third of the common blood was being assimilated by old organs, while two-thirds were being assimilated by young and robust ones. In addition to this Wycherly's assimilative organs were being fed and their waste carried off by blood which was day by day beloming younger as the process went on. It was therefore impossible to escape the mathematical conclusion that Wycherly would grow younger, while Fritz and Wilhelm would grow older, till a stable equilibrium in the physical con-

dition of the trio was reached. I confidently looked forward to the time, and that at no distant date, when I should have the satisfaction of seeing before me three robust young men of 28, at which time there would no longer be any occasion to maintain their enforced union. I further calculated that the state of equilibrium in age would be reached in about a month from then, so that by the time my friend's son arrived from Japan there would be but the slight disparity between 23 and 28 in their respective ages.

Two days before the China steamer was due I carefully separated the three men. The altered appearance of Wycherly, though in the highest degree striking to me, excited no surprise among the dairy people, who had first seen him in a deathlike swoon and who attributed his altered looks to returning health. As for the young men who had become prematurely matured through keeping company with an invalid, no one thought anything of it and no one pitied them, as they had been paid liberally for their loss of vitality. Wycherly, however, upon his return to the city, sent each of them a check for an amount which amply represented the earnings of the eight years of life which they had lost. We returned to the city in company, a fashionable tailor fitted out the young English gentleman, my guest, and we arranged to meet next morning to go together to the China steamer.

"Is Mr. Wycherly on board-Mr. Stephen Wycherly?" asked my friend next day of one of the stewards. "Mr. Wycherly?" replied the man, starting. "Why-oh, yes, I remember.

Please to wait, sir, till I call one of the Presently we observed one of the offi-The same was a super series and

cors coming forward, conversing with MICHIGAN MELANGE. the steward. As he came up he bowed

"I grieve to tell you, gentlemen, that Mr. Wycherly died on the passage here and was buried at sea. If you will accompany me to the surgeon's cabin, he will supply you with all the particulars." And he led the way aft.

unsteady step showed the violence of the blow. "I am speaking to Mr. Wycherly's brother, I presume," said the surgeon after the officer had explained our errand, turning to my companion. "The resemblance is so striking that I do not think I can be mistaken, though I should say you were slightly his senior."

day out from Yokohama and had never

rallied from the attack "Did you remark the surgeon's expression of incredulity when you said you were the father of the Mr. Wycherly who died on the passage?" I said to my friend next day as he sat in my office. "It may turn out that you will have trouble in establishing your identity. I can, of course, vouch for it, but it is not likely that my story would gain

"Make yourself easy on that point," returned Wycherly, with something of heat in his tone. "As to my friends at home, is it reasonable to suppose that of our family affairs?"

I remarked dubiously. Just then my servant entered with a card. I started on reading it and handed it to Wycherly.
"Miss Gertrude Tremaine!" he ejacu-

lated. "But how-how"-"The lady has come to inquire regarding Mr. Wycherly-Mr. Stephen

ately a tall, handsome brunette appeared in the doorway. She looked first at one and then at the other, as if undecided how to act, then advanced to where Wycherly was sitting, too bewildered to speak, and took him by the

"Why, Stephen," she said, "don't you know me? But I didn't expect to find you here. I thought I should find papa here. They told me I should get news of him here at the place I used to direct all my letters to."

"Why, Gertie," returned Wycherly, regarding her with embarrassment, "don't you know me? Don't you know

"What does this mean, sir?" she said, drawing herself up with offended dignity. "But do not flatter yourself it was to see you, sir, that I came. I came at the express desire of your grandmother and aunt to see that your father was being properly taken care of. Oh Stepheu." she continued in a softened tone. they are so very anxious about him at home."

"But, Gertie, I am old Stephen Wycherly, whom you came to see," said my

you left us a year ago, if that is anything in your favor."

I had been studying all this time how to extricate my friend from his dilemma. So, rising and looking at my watch, I said in a fatherly sort of way: "You young people can get along very well without me, I think. I have an engagement which will take me at least half an hour; so I am sure you

WYCHWOOD HALL, NORFOLK, Sept. 15. My DEAR DOCTOR—Forgive my abrupt de-parture from San Francisco. You no doubt wonder how matters have turned out with me. had left my father well." The same thing was repeated at the hall. My mother wept over the return of her grandson, and my sister fell upon the neck of her nephew. When, two nonths after our return, Gertie and I were married at the village church. I am satisfied that nine-tenths of the people present believed that the Stephen Wycherly who signed the reg-ister was son to the man who stood before them. And what is the use of setting people right upon the question? I have determined to remain Stephen Wycherly, Jr., since they will have it so. Your friend, STEPHEN WYCHERLY.

P. S.-I inclose two checks for £100 each for There! What do you think of that for a denouement to my transfusion operation?—Robert Duncan Milne in San Francisco Argenaut.

Miss R. Druiff has just carried off the late printing presses from nearly all the

the man or woman who shows the greatest merit in composition or pianoforte playing. Laundry classes at which little girls are taught how to wash and iron are now established in connection with boarding schools in London and are reported by the school management committee to have proved thoroughly satis

them in a careful, economical and efficient manner.

A box seat is a useful piece of the porch furniture for summer. This may hold extra wraps, or cushions, or magazines, etc. They will then be at hand at a moment's notice, and yet not in the way when not wanted.

NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO OUR READERS.

Important Happenings in the State During the Past Few Days Reported by Telegraph-Matter Selected for the Benefit of Our Own People.

Detroit, June 10. - Last night the Shriners gave their grand finale in the shape of a street parade which brought them out in full force. Then Detroit showed what she could do in the line of a naval parade. Both processions were conspicuous for their size, novelty and beauty. In the latter demonstration the Shrine nobles were mostly guests and passengers. The land parade began before sunset and ended long after red fire, rockets and electric lights had begun to furnish the illumination. The route of the march was packed with spectators. There were 3,500 men in line, each temple preceded by a band. At 9:30 a fleet of thirty steamers and steam yachts and twenty yachts in tow

got under way in the river. Every boat was decorated with colored lights strung from her masthead to stem and stern, and many showed other novel effects. Red fire was burned on scows en route and nearly all the yachts sentuprockets. Along the city front an enterprising bombardment of a similar kind was kept up, and screeches of whistles and firing of yacht cannon added to the ex-

IRON MINES TO RESUME. Welcome News at Ironwood-Many Men

· To Be Employed. Ironwood, Mich., June 11 .- The welcome intelligence has been received here that the Metropolitan Iron and Steel company, controlling the Norrie group of mines, had effected another sale of 100.000 tons of ore and that other sales are in process of negotiation which will keep the mines busy during the entire season and also clean up their large stock of surplus ore. With this information comes orders from the headquarters of the company for the resumption of

night operations, which means the doubling of the force and the re-employment of 500 men. It is also stated from reliable authority that the Ashland company, whose mine is located in this city, had sold 100,000 tons for this season's delivery which will tax this property to its fullest capacity and necessitate the employment of a large additional force. This good news is especially welcome, as times have been dull for two months past and the prospect for the future was anything but promising. A general re-vival of business here is sure to follow. HEIRESS ELOPES, WITH AN ACTOR. Niece of a Michigan Ex-Congressman Mar-

ries a Song and Dance Man. Menominee, Mich., June 14.—Miss Belle Aiken, niece of Congressman S. M Stephenson and reputed heiress to \$30. 000, has eloped with an actor named Joseph Willardl, lately doing a song and dance act in a 10-cent dramatic aggre-

gation. The young people of Menominee were induced by Willard and another actor named Harry Lester to get up a benefit performance, the local talent doing the minor parts, while Willard and Lester were the stars. Miss Aiken took a leading part, and it was at the rehearsals that she met and became infatuated with Willard. News was received that the young couple had gone to Peshtigo, Wis., were quietly married and took the afternoon train for Chicago. The bride's engagement to a young business man of this city was announced a few months ago. The engagement was recently canceled. Willard's antecedents are un-

known. Angell Postpones His Departure. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 10 .- Dr. Angell, who was to have sailed for Constantinople on Saturday to assume his post of minister to Turkey, announces that he will postpone his departure for a week in order to finish his work in the university as lecturer upon international law. He may possibly remain longer to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the college commencement. The Detroit News correspondent quotes Dr. Angell as saying that he may

ister. Dr. Angell declines to say why the matter is still in doubt. Condition of Michigan Crops. Lausing, Mich., June 10.-The Michigan crop report says that he average condition of wheat in the state is 78 per cent. as compared with 77 one year ago. Wheat has been badly injured by the wet weather. The acreage planted to corn is 99 per cent. of that of average years. That planted to oats is 91 per cent., and the condition of this crop Reports from 900 townships indicate that the number of sheep now on

not go to Turkey as United States min-

hand in the state is nearly 8 per cent. less than last year. Lost Child Was Found. Norway, Mich., June 10. - The 4year-old daughter of August Johnson went to the farm with its father, but strayed away and was lost. Mining and other business was stopped and men and boys were out all night searching for the child. The girl was found at 10 o'clock next morning at an abandoned brickyard alive and well. The

night was very chilly. Jumped from a Train. Houghton, Mich., June 12.—Sheriff Lean was taking William Lovejoy, charged with highway robbery, from Houghton to Calumet, and Lovejoy jumped from a car window while the train was going at full speed. The sheriff and three deputies gave chase as soon as the train was stopped, but the prisoner escaped in the heavy underbrush.

Mortgage for \$50,000,000. Adrian. Mich., June 14.-The Lake Shore Railway company filed a mortgage at the registrar's office here Saturday for \$50,000,000, running to the United States Trust company, New York, J. B. Dye, trustee. The mortgage provides 3½ per cent. interest, payable semi-annually in gold, present standard. UNION PRESSMEN IN COUNCIL.

Will Discuss a Shorter Work-Day and Other Questions of Interest. Detroit. June 15.-Men who manipu-

larger cities of America gathered in the Griswold House last night and enjoyed a social reception preliminary to the ninth annual convention. Refreshments were served and there were informal welcomes by local members and responses by visiting delegates. Nearly 100 delegates have arrived, many of them accompanied by ladies. The business sessions begin today. The two principal questions being discussed are action towards a shorter work-day and a final settlement regarding the admission of job pressmen, feeders, and helpers to full membership in the union. The latter classes have hitherto be affiliated as auxiliary to the Pressmen's union, and at the last convention action was taken allowing them admission to full membership. This, however, has not been carried out by the local unions, and a means of enforcing last year's action in this regard will be urged. Flag Day at Detroit.

Detroit, June 15 .- A feature of Flag Day in Detroit was the raising of the big flag and Union Jack presented to the city of Detroit by the crew of the United States cruiser Detroit. The banners were hoisted from the ground in front of the city hall to the flagstaff on top of the building, shortly after noon, by some United States marines amid cheers of the crowd. Mayor Maybury and others made short appropriate addresses and the bright new emblems of patriotism fluttered finely in the

fresh breeze. Had an Idea of Making Money. Charlotte, Mich., June 15.-Martin Gibbs, a well-to-do farmer of Eaton. was arrested on a charge of forgery. He is street commissioner of the town and employs considerable labor. He is alleged to have defrauded the town out of a large sum of money by issuing fraudulent orders on the treasurer for fictitious names, and as a "matter of accommodation to the workmen," draw-

ing the money and retaining it. Largest Class in Its History. Menominee, Mich., June 12.-Comnencement exercises of the Menominee high school were held in the Presbyte rian church Thursday evening. The Hon. J. J. Brown of Manistique delivered the oration. The class of '97 is the largest in the history of the schooltwenty young women and five young

Poison in the Ice Cream. Frankfort, Mich., June 12.-Twenty nembers of the Fortnighty club, a swell Frankfort social organization, are in a critical condition, as a result of eating ice cream. Analysis showed verdigris in large quantities, the freezing being

State Tax Levy For Michigan. Lansing, Mich., June 15. - Auditor General Dix has determined that the state tax levy for the present year will be \$2,397,907 and \$2,012,227 for 1898. The state taxes for the biennial period will

be \$690,000 less than for 1895 and 1896. Scorchers Run Over Girls. Escanaba, Mich., June 11.—As John Rowan and Frank Snyder were scorching on a tandem they ran into two girls, aged 10 and 12 years, throwing them to the pavement violently. Rowan and

Snyder were arrested. Christian Endeavor Convention. Adrian, Mich., June 12.-The National Christian Endeavor convention of the Methodist Protestant church is in ses-

State Notes. Fire destroyed the Casino hotel and

saloon near Dollar Bay, Mich. Loss, \$5,000. Albert Wilson was accidentally killed at Plainfield, Livingston county, Mich., by his stepson. John Yost, a Branch county, Mich.,

farmer, was struck by a runaway team and fatally injured. Neal Reynolds, a well-to-do young farmer residing six miles west of Saginaw, Mich., was kicked and instantly killed by a vicious horse. Irving Bates fell from a dam at Grand

Lodge, Mich., and was drowned. Hiram A. Waite, ex-city comptroller of Huron, Mich., was sentenced to five years in the state house of correction on conviction of embezzlement of several thousand dollars from the city.

WINDOW GLASS STRIKE CALLED OFF. Factions in the Union Give the Manufact

urers Much Trouble. Anderson, Ind., June 15.-The window glass workers' strike in the Anderson Glass company's four factories was declared off Saturday, and work began last night. The company agrees to see that the cutters shall not discriminate against the blowers and gatherers, and if they do seven days's notice will be given and the factories close again. It is believed that the factories will now be able to run until the end of the present wags scale term, June 30. The blowers and gatherers are to have a national meeting at Cleveland July 6. The end of the strike was not reached until the company posted notices that the fires would be drawn at once and settlements made with employes. The company's action was hastened by the violation of the wage scale on the part of the strikers going out without seven days' notice to the

management. The origin of the trouble is the dispute between the two classes of workmen noted in the foregoing the blowers and gatherers claiming that the cutters and flatteners got too much wages in proportion. The former, to even things up, demanded the manufacturers to pay them a fair scale for their work as it lies on the "horse." It is claimed that this scale would run up to about \$160 per month for the single strength blowers, and about \$2.50 per day for the double thick blowers—fully 25 per cent over the present scale. The manufacturers refuse to grant this, and refer to the working contract for this year, which expires June 30.

DYNAMITE OUTRAGE.

Attempt on the Life of Governor Smith of the Soldiers' Home. Leavenworth, Kan., June 12.-A diabolical attempt was made upon the life of Governor Andrew J. Smith of the National Soldiers' home and his wife and daughter between 4 and 5 o'clock Friday morning by some dastard who is as yet unknown. Dynamite was employed in the outrage and the explosion, which all but demolished the governor's beautiful residence aroused the residents of the city and houses trembled

as if undergoing an earthquake. Mrs. Smith had a miraculous escape from death, the base of the explosion being directly beneath her bed chamber. Besides being cut and bruised by broken glass and pieces of fiving brica-brac and furniture she was complete ly prostrated by the frightful shock and s now in a precarious condition. Governor Smith and their daughter, Miss Daisy, occupied rooms on the second floor and were far enough removed from the explosion to escape the serious con-

sequences suffered by Mrs. Smith.

Bishop Cheney May Not Resign. New York, June 14.-There was an atmosphere of uncertainty prevading general council of the Reformed Episcopal church at its opening Saturday. What the outcome of the council's action Friday will be-whether it will injure the church or not-was discussed all through the auditorium. Bishop Cheney, about whose likelihood of resigning there were some rumors, was in the council chamber. It is not thought that he will resign as bishop, and it is said by a friend that he would probably reconsider his action in leaving committee Friday.

Cyclone in Minnesota.

Lyle, Minn., June 12.—A terribly destructive cyclone struck this vicinity Thursday night, laying waste a track about 200 yards wide and ten miles long. The funnel-shaped cloud made its first appearance twelve miles west of here, where it swept to the ground and immediately arose and again struck six miles further east and began its work of devastation. Hundreds of acres are in waste. So far as known John Hanson is the only one killed. Several others are badly hurt and some of them may die from their injuries.

Byron McClelland Dead. Lexington, Ky., June 14.—Byron Mc-Clelland, the well-known turfman, who was taken down with pneumonia, died at 8:15 o'clock Friday night. He had been unconscious since Thursday. He was 45 years old and worth \$300,000, all made in racing in about fifteen years. He leaves a wife and an adopted child. Death of Professor Alvin G. Clark.

Cambridge, Mass., June 10.-Professor Alvin G. Clark, the famous telescope lens manufacturer, died at his home here Wednesday as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. His latest finished work, the mammoth lens for the Yerkes telescope, was shipped to Chicago a short time ago.

#### **HAMMOCKS**

Ranging in price from

45C TO \$3.50

Ours is the place to buy a hammock for we have a complete line of them at the right

Purchase one for comfort; for there is nothing for which you will expend a like amount of coin that will yield as great a return in real pleasure— A HAMMOCK.

#### BINNS,

NEXT'TO POST-OFFICE, BUCHANAN.

#### NEWS CONDENSED.

History of the Past Week Given in Brief Paragraphs.

Samuel Jones of Valparaiso, Ind., aged 10, was caught on the Lake Shore bridge, while fishing in the Calumet river. He lay down on the ties and was struck by the last car and killed. Sycamore trees which for several years have flourished where they were planted in various sections of Portland, Or., are dying of some disease which the citizens do not understand.

The agricultural department of a Texas newspaper is conducted by Green

Meadows Brown. Emma Techannan, 5 years old, was struck by a passing team at Defiance, O., and instantly killed. She was the third member of the family killed on the railroad within a year.

A special dispatch from London says: "Miss Bertha Quirin of Boston and Mr. Arthur Buchanan of Montreal were married in the church at Stoke Pogis, in Buckinghamshire, the scene of Gray's 'Elegy in a Country Churchyard.' " The couple traveled from America for the sole purpose of being wedded in this historic place.

**\$ \$ \$** Already grassheppers are hatching in such numbers in the region of Oaksdale, Wash., that the inhabitants are alarmed over the threatened injury to crops. In Jewell county, Kan., a judge, before whom a father had brought his 18year-old daughter on a charge of insanity, found that the father's real object in the proceeding was to prevent her from marrying the young man of her choice. He called the lover, who was among the spectators, and performed the

marriage ceremony forthwith. A story comes from a Maine town that a church, in recently settling with its pastor, who had been called to another field of labor, charged against him a present made him last Christmas and bought by money a portion of which was subscribed by members of other societics.

Wesley Donahue, aged 13 years, fell fourteen feet from a ladder in Louisville. When picked up it was found he had suffered no serious injuries, but that his hair had turned perfectly gray. \*\*\*

The 100th anniversary of the death of Edmund Burke, which will occur on July 9, is to be appropriately observed Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, where he lived thirty years. Theodore Walstrom was burned to

death while trying to save furniture from the dwelling of E. J. Matteson at Morris, Ills., while it was in flames. Mrs. McKinley was recently the recip ient of one of the most magnificent lace handkerchiefs of the period. The gift was from Mrs. R. F. Thorne of La Cygne, Kan., who wished to show her respect and love for "the first lady of the land." The work was all done by hand, and contains 30,000 pieces. Green Fluke, one of the three colored

men who were in the band of pioneer Mormons who founded Salt Lake City, is still living in Idaho. Richard Artman of Toledo, O., was

run over and killed by a freight train at Sycamore. Ills. The Texas court of criminal appeals has confirmed the death sentence rendered against Eugene Burt for the murder of his wife and two children. Burt was trailed over the country and final-

ly arrested in Chicago. James Paul of Odell township, Ills., near Fairbury, was instantly killed by a horse. Paul was 65 years old. In Mexico City "first-class American butter, made by an expert," is advertised at 50 and 56 cents a pound, at wholesale and retail respectively. Ex-County Clerk Owen Ferguson of

Fond du Lac, Wis., who shot himself Jan. 8, is dead. Mrs. Mary A. Wilkes, aged 76, while returning home from a religious meeting at Rock Island, Ills., was thrown from a carriage and killed.

Among the 4,000 thieves arrested in Parisduring the last twelve months were a princess, a duchess and a countess. The British possessions in America have an area of 250,000 square miles more than the United States. The residence of Nicholas Homan at Bellevue, Ia., was burned and his oldest son, aged 10, perished in the flames,

During the last twenty years Canada

has granted only 116 divorces. The comptroller of the currency has authorized a 50 per cent. dividend to depositors of the Northwestern National bank of Great Falls, Mont., which suspended in February. Three hundred

thousand will be distributed. G. T. Parvin of Burton, Kan., has been taken to the insane asylum. Mr. Parvin declares that he has been dead for two weeks, and says it is a shame that the authorities should allow a festering corpse to lie around unburied. Terrell Hudson, colored, sentenced to be hanged at Decatur, Ga., has been respited for two weeks by Governor

Atkinson. The Montgomery (Ills.) county court has decided that the last tax levy of the village of Raymond, Ills., is illegal, because of the failure to pass a proper levy ordinance.

The 3-year-old daughter of Noah Sweet of Wabash, Ind., was bitten by a pet squirrel and died of blood poison-

"Owney," the famous postal dog, is dead. He bit a clerk at Toledo, O., and was shot by an officer. Dr. San Arelli has announced before the congress of South American physicians at Montivedeo his discovery of the

yellow fever microbe, which he has named the baccillus icteroide. Wages of school teachers in Connecticut have been doubled in thirty years. An electric locomotive running between Paris and Hayre attained a speed of seventy-five miles an hour. It drew

thirteen cars. Congressman George S. White of North Carolina, the only colored member of the house of representatives, is nearly 6 feet tall, weighs about 2403 pounds, is well proportioned, and shows, the best characteristics of his race. When the electric railway in London was constructed the delicate compasses in Greenwich observatory eight miles off, were affected and ha to be reset.

Montana's mineral product during the calendar year 1896 was valued at more than \$50,000,000. Delicacy of the Sense of Smell.

The delicacy of the sense of smell almost surpasses belief. A single grain of must has been known to perfume a room for 20 years. At the lowest computation that grain of musk must have been divided into three hundred and twenty million million particles, each individually capable of affecting the organs of smell.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The second second

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Directory.

INITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. J. F.

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

erts, Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School 12:00 M. Young People's meeting 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30. LVANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Oak and LI Second Sts. Rev. F. C. Berger, Pastor. Residence 47 Main St. Preaching at 10 30 a. m. and 7,30 p. m. Sunday School 11.45 m., Mrs. W. A. Koehler, Sapt. Young People's Alliance every Sinday at 6.30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. All seats are free. All cordially welcomed.

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

O.O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. [7] & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a L. regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore he full moon in each month. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holds its reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even-

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office over f armer & Carmer's shoe store. Residence, 15 Cayuga Street.

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

 Mail, No. 2
 9:47 A M

 Fast Eastern Express, No. 14
 5:35 P M

 Chicago & Kalama.300 Accom., No. 22.7:32 P M

TIME TABLE. In effect Jan. 8, 1897. Trains leave

THE POPULAR ROTTE BETWEEN THE MICHGAN

L. G. SMITH, Agent,
Benton Harbor,
OSCAR G. MURRAY, Traffic Manager, Cincinnati, O. C. S. BLACKMAN, Trav. Pass. Agt., Alderson, Ind. E. O. McCormick, Pas. Traffic Man. Estate of George S. Ferguson.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, non with the will annexed, or to some other suit-

JACOB J. VAN EIPER, Judge of Probate

and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said netitioner give notice to the persons interested in

thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER-BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,300 prize offer.

THE STACK BEHIND THE BARN. September is here, with the ripened seeds And the homely smell of the autumn weeds. My heart goes back to a vanished day, And I am again a boy at play In the stack behind the barn.

Dear memory of the old home farm—
The hedgerows fencing the crops from harm;
The cows, too heavy with milk for haste;
The barnyard, yellow with harvest waste,
And the stack behind the barn!

Dear, dear, dear, the old garden smell, Sweet William and phlox that I loved so well, And the seeding mint and the sage turned gray, But dearer the smell of the tumbled hay

In the side of the stack we made our nest, And there was the playhouse we leved the best. A thicket of goldenrod bending and bright Filled us with glory and hid us from sight In the stack behind the barn! Then when the stack with the year ran low

In the stack behind the barn!

And our frosty morning cheeks were aglow, When time had forgotten the dropping leaves What joy to jump from the barn's wide caves To the stack behind the barn! Oh, childhood years! Your heedless feet Have slipped away with how much that's sweet! But dreams and memory master you.

I still may play as the children do
In the stack behind the barn! -Charles G. D. Roberts in Truth. A NEW LEASE OF LIFE

Till the make believe of life is through

I have just received a letter from an old friend which recalls a remarkable operation I onco performed in transfusion of blood. Some months ago I was introduced to an English gentleman who was making San Francisco his headquarters with the expectation of meeting his son, who had set out about a year before to make the tour of tho world by the eastern route. Community of tastes threw us much together, and one day it was arranged that we

should make a duck shooting expedition to some convenient quarter. Tomales bay was the locality selected, and thither we went with the intention of taking a three days' holiday. On the second day, however, just as we were in the act of pushing off shore-I was already in the boat-Wycherly made a spring and landed just where his left foot caught somewhere about the lock of one of the guns, thus letting it off and pouring the whole charge of shot into his right leg. He fell upon the stern seat, while the man, who was just springing after him, turned his energies to dragging the boat back to land.

extreme weakness and the risk of second-

opportunity. I watched the men when they came in to their noonday meal, and among the dozen or two I saw two whom I singled out as those who must serve my turn. It did not require a second glance at their ruddy cheeks to assure one less knowing than a surgeon that they possessed a practically unlimited store so far as my purpose was concerned of the pure life fluid of which I was in quest. When I broached my project, they were at first very averse to it, but finally they agreed to the terms, provided it did not entail much pain. Luckily I had some cocaine with me, and so anæsthetized the region of the median vein that they did not even feel the incision, and I accomplished a satisfactory transfusion into Wycherly's arm at the same spot, despite the fact that I had to improvise an apparatus out of a syringe and some tubing which I found in my case. My point, however, was gained. I had succeeded in saving my friend's life, for the moment at least. I had also sent the two youths away in high spirits at having earned two months' wages in a couple of hours and with the admonition not to do any more work till I saw them again. I had telegraphed down to

organs. When these arrived, finding them still warm, I selected a blood vesgravely and said:

one circulatory system. No perceptible effect was noticeable Sorrowfully I followed the grief stricken parent, whose bowed head and

ical observer would have detected a very appreciable diminution in the colof the best wine the establishment afforded to be brought and administered it to them freely, at the same time diverting their thoughts as much as pos-

the measures I had employed had been the means of doing it. About half an

from Wycherly's bankers - removed the last trace of discontent.

morning I considered it safe for the invalid to take outdoor exercise. I did not at once sever the connection which bound him to the two young Germans, partly because of some observations I had made which suggested a peculiar train of thought. Was it fancy that Wycherly was becoming structurally and organically affected by the new blood which was now circulating through his system? Could the mere transfusion of ordinary blood into his veins have given the freshness of look, the elasticity and bnoyancy of spirits on the bed of death? And could it be possible, on the other hand, that I detected a somewhat older look in the German lads who formed part and parcel of this curious physical trinity? It was with a view to observe more closely

cided to preserve the status quo for a time at any rate. Up to this time, at my friend's request. I forbore to send any intimation to his friends at home regarding the serious accident that had befallen him. as he feared to cause them unnecessary alarm. Now, however, he requested me to write them a full account of the matter, and also of his rapid convalescence. There were, he told me, only three members of his household proper, now that himself and son were absent-namely, his aged mother, his sister and a young lady, a distant relative, who was betrothed to his son. Before this letter was dispatched the China mail brought news from his son, who wrote

for a month to come.

"His father," roplied my friend sim-"His father! Excuse me. If you will come inside, I will show you my books." It turned out that poor Stephen, my friend's son—his name, also—had been taken down with dysentery on the sixth

undisputed credence, seeing that it is unparalleled in the annals of science?"

they would fail to recognize one who is thoroughly conversant with each detail "I hope it may turn out as you say,"

Wycherly," said the boy. "Show her in," said I, and immedi-

Stephen's father?"

"You!" she cried with a ripple of silvery laughter, as if now entering into and enjoying the joke. "You! I suppose you think that having made the tour of the world gives you the right to assume age And now I come to think of it, perhaps it does, for you do certainly look five years older than when

will excuse me." When I seturned, they were gone, and merely a note from Wycherly remained on the table, saying that he would communicate with me shortly. From that day to this I heard nothing of him till I received this letter:

First of all, Gertie-Miss Gertrude Tremaine. now my wife-made a terrible noise after you so considerately, and, I will add, pusillani mously went (she is looking over my shoulder now and has made me put in that last adverb) because I persisted in telling her I was old instead of young Mr. Wycherly. By little and little and by explaining as well as I could that the treatment I had received after the accident she read about in your letter had produced the extraordinary change in my appear ance, she subsided into an apparent acquiescence with what I told her. You may call it what you please, you may attribute it to the transfusion or to the arts and wiles of Gertie, but certain it is that before we were half over the Atlantic I was head over heels in love. Nor was it a one sided affair, either, and by the time we reached home we were engaged.

How I dreaded going home! When we got into the carriage at the railway station, the footman while touching his hat "hoped that I

Miss Druiff's Prize. Liszt scholarship of the Royal Academy of Music, London, which entitles the holder to free tuition at the academy for three years, and, on the termination of this period, to a substantial sum in aid of a further two years' study at a foreign conservatory It is awarded to

factory this year-their first. The Gaylord (Kan ) Herald says that the experiment tried there a year ago of electing women to fill all the city offices has proved a complete success. the city business being conducted by

不可得了一个

#### Shafer Sells It

The Delicious OOGI Pure uncolored Japan Tea.

At this season we receive supplies of fresh vegetables and fruits daily.

Our goods in this line are well cared for, kept fresh, and delivered promptly, which is a point to be considered when buying fruits or vegetables.

Just received a new lot of Minneapolis Spring wheat flour.

I.C. SHAFER.

#### SPECIAL SALES FOR JUNE

#### Commencing Saturday, June 5.

Ladies' Percale Wrappers-Lot made to sell for \$1.25, our price to close, 63c. Lot 2, Percale Wrappers, made to sell for \$1.50, our price for this sale, 89c.

Ribbons—No 40°, the best goods made in Taffetas, Mora Taffeta, Checks, Plaids, Gauze, and all this seasons' desirable styles, for 20e per yard. Nos. 60° and 80° for 25e,

In Silks—Lot 1, Brocade Taffeta, 75e quality at 50c. Lot 2, changeable Taffetas, Brocaded Taffetas and Printed Warps, \$1, \$1,25 and \$1.50 quality all for 69e. We also set out in Dress Goods stock, Lawns at Sc, Printed Dimities, 5c.

Cameras or Kodaks-If you are interested in taking pictures, we offer you cameras cheap:

The Ray,  $3\frac{1}{2}x3\frac{1}{2}$  in. ) The Quad, 3\x3\ in. \$4.50 cach. The Vive, 4x4 in. The Dexter, 3½x3½ in., \$3.75.

We offer Triple Extracts of the Fine Perfumes, all the Odors in bulk, 15e; quadruple quality, 30e per

ounce. Pears Soap, 15c; Cuticura Soap, 13e; Parrot Castile, 2c; College line, 3 cakes for Se; Turkish Bath, Se;

Buttermilk Soap, 9e per box, 3 cakes in a box. Witch Hazel, 8 oz. bottle, 15c. Listerine, 16 oz. bottle, 95c. Pozzoni's Face Powders, 19c.

Pozzoni's Medicated Face Powders.

Dr. Wells' Tooth Paste, 25c.

Some people work all summer to fatten their hogs and kill them in the fall to live on through the winter. We set out our goods cheap with a view of buying them again for less than we sold them for, and the difference we take to buy bread and strawberries, etc., to live on. See?

COME AND SEE US.

## GEO. WYMAN & CO,

South Bend, Ind.

Cosed evenings except Saturday.

Clothing made to fit and fit to wear

\$12 up.

PARKINSON MAIN STREET.

BUCHANAN RECORD

D. H. BOWER, FUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1897.

In the readjustment of post-office salaries for the coming year Buchanan is reduced from \$1.700 to \$1.500. Three Oaks is increased from \$1,300 to \$1,500, and St. Joseph from \$2,000 to \$2,100.

LaPorte, Indiana is making grea preparations for an old fashioned Fourth of July celebration on Monday, July 5th. There will be an immense industrial parade, and all kinds of games, including basi ball, as well as fire works. The railroads are making very low rates and will run special excursion trains.

The applications of the state o Yesterday was a notable day at Washington as it witnessed an event which has been looked forward with great interest by the many friends of Hawaii. The event was nothing short of the signing of a treaty which if ratified by the U.S. Senate will annex the islands of Hawaii to the United States as a territory of our country and the Stars and Stripes will once for the school and was displayed on

PERSONAL.

Harry Binns was in Niles, Friday. J. F. Peck is back from his farm in Robt Benwell visited friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Stryker is visiting on the Pacific coast. Prof. J. H. Hetlev left for Ypsilanti

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lamb were in South Bend, Monday. Clude B. Roe returned home from Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

County Clerk John W. Needham was in town. Friday. Miss Beryl Wynn and Bernice Mead

were in Niles, Friday. Messrs, Ed. Swain and Harrison Merrill were in South Bend, Friday.

Scott Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. J W. Beistle were in Niles, Tuesday, Mrs. W. B. Blowers of Mansgeld, Ohio, is visiting Buchanan relatives. D. V. Brown and niece, Mrs. Harry

Paul, are Notre Dame visitors today. Misses Georgia and Alda Emery are home from Muskegon for the summer. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Bradley of Coal City, Ill., visited in Buchanan, last

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sewell are visiting friends at their old home, in Evans-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards wheeled to Dowagiae. Saturday, returning Monday morning.

Ex-County Clerk Woodruff and Prof. Niz wheeled from the county seat to Buchanan, yesterday.

Mr. I. L. H. Dodd was called to Des Moines, Iowa, yesterday, by the death of an uncle.

Minn., visited Buchanan relatives, over B. D. Harper and Miss Mattie Brown visited St. Mary's Academy at Notre

Mr. Will Smith of Minneapolis,

Dame, yesterday. Supervisor J. P. Beistle is at St. Joseph, this week, in attendance at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Claude Matthews has returned

Wyman & Co. of South Bend. Miss Ethel Woodbridge returned Menday afternoon, from a visit in Cass-

o his old position with Messrs. Geo.

Messrs. E. S. Roe, Claude B. Roe and Wilbur Conradt wheeled to Chicago. Mrs. E. S. Roe going by train the same

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bliss of Maywood, Ill., have been visiting Buchanan relatives the past week, returning home yesterday.

Misses Mary and Esther Swain and their brother, Edward, left Buchanan this week, the young ladies going to visit relatives in Rochester, this state, and Ed going back to Detroit.

Mrs. Gardner, who has been visiting her son, Mr. Chas. Bishop of Day's avenue, returned home Monday morning Mrs. Chas. Bishop went as for Wasepi with Mrs. Gardner and returned in

Miss Laura Dodd who has been vis iting Buchanan relatives the past few months, returned home on Monday, accompanied by Mrs. E. S. Dodd, who returned home yesterday.

Mr. David Devin, who has been in India for the past five years filling a responsible position in the mission publishing house, arrived home on Monday night. The arduous duties of his position, together with the heat of the climate, has seriously broken his health, but we voice the hope of his many friends that the thoughts of being at home together with the delightful Buchanan air will speedily restore him to health.

#### Eighth Graders Pass.

County School Com. Clark has just finished inspecting the papers of the eighth grade examination which was held in May and below we give a complete list of those who passed the examinations in February and May and received diplomas:

Carrie Scherer and Jessie B. Bain-

bridge; Lydia Peters, Benton township: Ida Youngblood, Ada Iockinaw, Etta Strong, Lawrence V.Smith, Tena M. Toney, Hilda Hoover and Edna Mur phy, Berrien; Clare Coveney, Buchanan Alta Hampton, Galien; Winnie Gard ener, Ward Mars, Addie Houser and Albert Putnam, Barcda; Edith Gibbs, Bridgman: Mabel Lockey, Lake township; Shipley Jeffries, Stevensville; Carrie Steeb. Lincoln: Lena Timm and John Evert, New Buffalo: Genevieve Metzger, Clyde Blake, Alice R.Denno and Frank Swink, Niles; Lottie Motz Oronoko; Pearl Hess, Mamie Horton, Roy J.Shiftett. Verne Lybrook and Tenny Griffin, Pipestone township; Lilian Maude Gray, Eau Claire; Edwin Hanson, Royalton; Ada King, Floy, King, Mary D. Jerue Sodus; Minnie Schelley, Three Oaks; Leo. Metzger and Chas, Roseen, Weesaw township.

Blue Print Photos.

Miss Ceorgia Fmery Engages in the Business with a Fine Collection. Miss Georgia Emery, one of the most

expert amateur photographers in this part of the state, has recently devoted her talents to a new branch of the ar and with success that she has decided to give her vacations and spare time to it as a business. This new branch is the reproduction by the blue print process of photographs of the world's most celebrated paintings, painters, authors, buildings and scenery. This branch of photography has had a rapid growth in certain quarters in the east. The blue prints can be produced at a very low cost and are especially valuable for use in public schools and with art classes generally. Miss Ruth Warner first called attention to them here last summer having learned of their value at Prats Institute, Brooklyn. She introduced their use in the the public schools of Syracuse, N. Y., and was instrumental in getting them used to the extent they have been in the schools of this city the

past vear. For several months Miss Emery hasbeen securing negatives of such photographs as she wished to include in her collection, and has had special privileges in the use of some of the finest collections gathered by their owners at the art centers of Europe, Miss Emery now has over five hundred negatives and is constantly adding to them. The list includes nearly all the great masterpieces in art. She has just issued a handsome catalogue giving a list of about five hundred photographic reproductions she is prepared to publish. The list includes painters and paintings; Egyptian, Greek and Roman historic ornament; cathedrals, public buildings and miscellany; and portraits. The size,

variety and general excellence of the collection make it especially valuable. Miss Emery will leave in a few days for her home at Buchanan, Mich., to spend the school vacation, and while there expects to improve the time making these blue prints by the thousand to fill orders already received or for

BERRIEN CENTRE. From our Regular Correspondent.

A good rain is needed to settle the dust and help the crops grow. The school at Berrien Centre will

festival for the benefit of the library. A fine new flag has been purchased again float over the islands in ques- Flag Day. The day was quite general- all the eloquence of his soul, that "God ly observed by our people.

The strawberry crop is likely to be of short duration, owing to several causes.

J. L. Bishop. our supervisor is at tending the June session of the County

Legislature. The funeral of the late Y.O. Webster took place at South Berrien Centre Church on Sunday last. He was one of our substantial citizens, a christian in the fullest sense. He died of dropsy of the heart, aged 66 yrs., 26

this morning, Tuesday at 3 a.m. He had a severe attack of neuralgia of the stomach two days ago that resulted fatally. A. H. Hoover and family and Calvin Murphy and family; Bert Suave-

ly and Gene Murphy have gone to Sodus to pick be:ries for Emerson Hogue.

Will H. Roblnson and Josie B. Palmer have gone to North Pipestone to work and pick berries. H. S. Robinson and Mrs. S. J. R. Palmer are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Parshal at North Pipestone

to-day.

A. J. Smith is doing a job of carpentering at the County farm. The Children's Day Exercises at the Lutheren Church on Sunday evening was a success; and was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all present.

#### BENTON HARBOR. From our Regular Correspondent.

June 15, 1897. Work on the tunnel road is proceeding, in spite of the lawsuit, From one hundred to two hundred

tramps are hanging around the city. The Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday schools observed Children's Day with the usual pleasing and profitable exercises.

Two old barns not far from the city hall were destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. Three horses which were in one of them, were rescued. A stream of water was playing on the fire in two minutes after the alarm

miles north of this city, suicided Saturday night by blowing off the top of his head with a shot-gun. Domestic troubles was the cause, his wife having left him. The strawberry season is at its

Dan Parshall whose home was three

height. Buyers were here yesterday from Peoria, Albany, Minneapolis, Buffalo and other points. The Armour fruit men were also here. An immense shipment of berries was made last night.

A piece of ground on the lowland between the Twin cities has been leased for a term of five years and will be fitted up for a ball park. The News intimates that the Buchanan Blues had better be looking out for their scalps in the near future.

The measles has become epidemic. The health officer says that forty-four cases have been reported since June 1st, and there are probably many that have not been reported at all. Nearly all the pupils of Miss Daker, who died with the disease, have come down with it, but in a lighter form.

A native of the orient took a prescription written in Greek to Dr. Fabry's drug store, the other day to get it filled. He expected to be refused as he had been in several of the large cities of our country, but the doctor filled it for him much to his de-

The Misses Hattie and Jennie Gano. who recently graduated from the college, will not return to Georgia, but will teach for a time and then resume their studies at some educational

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS BY PROF. J. H. HETLEY.

PSALM VIII: WHAT IS MAN THAT THOU ART MINDFUL OF HIM? Among all the thoughts of man there are none of greater importance than those which cause him to investigate the cause of his own existence. True it is that man is the most wonderful of all God made creatures. How his sympathetic nature reaches out, on the one hand, into the tenderest considerations and affections, and his lofty and expansive greatness on the other, enable him to grasp the greatest and most perplexing problems of the age. The tenderness of his nature is

likened unto the artist's sensitive film which is capable of receiving and recording the most delicate sensations of light, while his sturdiness is likened unto the lofty oak, the pillar of granite or the truest steel. What is man? Whence his wonderful power? Is he the product of mere chance? Does his power increase with years of development?

The cultivation of this being called man is the theme to which I would call your attention at this time. It is a subject that concerns not the teacher alone, but every man, woman and child in the land. Our government has established bureaus for the purpose of gathering and disseminating information in regard to the condition of growing crops, to the products of the spindle, and the mine; of the number of its citizens, their race, color, the value of their property, and their employment; but it has never attempted to tabulate the growth in the manhood or womanhood of its citizens. The proper study of mankind is not supply and demand, business, money making, etc., but it is man. Man in his twofold nature, the physical and mental or spiritual, the outward manifestation and the inward

reality, the visible and the invisible. Man in : Il his relations to cause and effect, to time and eternity. The historical phase of the study of psychology bids us go back of all finished systems of any study to their roots in the primary thoughts, sensations and feelings of early man, which grow more sacredly secret and hard to extract as tribes lose their ethnic originality. These must often be gleaned from words, stories, maxims and social organizations. When in the development of a race such material shoots together into cosmogonies, national spics, or ethnic bibles, the physchic basis for a period of culture is laid, a spiritual cosmos begins. Of this same mother-life, philosophy in all close on Friday with a program and a | of its manifest forms, is but a more elaborate organization. Is is from this is essential to the proper understandpoint of view that the christian can look out upon the world and say with created the heavens and the earth," creased, its observations made more teau after plateau is passed, rising cover them. They need to be brought

and that "without Him was not anvthing made that was made.". It was here that Sir Isaac Newton stood when he uttered these marvellous words: "I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the sea shore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me." Here, too, belong the studies of childhood from the sentiment of love in the parents up to maturity. The soul and Capt. Levi Brown, died at his home body of the young child is frightened one-half mile North of Berrien Centre with potencies and reverberations from a past we know not how remote. The child was to our savior, of all things in the world most worthy of

true attitude toward God.

Oh! that child! the image of father, the image of mother, the image of God! the product of combined influences of past and present; the book in which are recorded facts which neither time nor eternity can efface, and yet every fact recorded was the direct result of the action of the human will. Not one the result of memory but all the effects of volitions. Volitions over which it had no control as well as those over which it had complete control. Our children's characteristics are not the results of chance; they are the effects of causes which may be known. It is not my purpose to dwell at length upon this phase of the subject, and yet I cannot leave it without a few comments. What of the child? What shall we do with it? When shall we begin its training? What food material is best for the growth of the real child, the mental or spiritual child? When shall we begin that tender, earnest, solicitous pla ing of food material within the grasp of the child's soul-feeders? Parents, you have formed a partnership with God in this work, and He expects you to do your duty well. He has made known, in man; ways, his laws governing mental and moral growth. He expects you to observe them. If you do, He has promised that "your children shall rise up and call you blessed"; they will

erown your old age with joys untold. Notice the young plant sending out out its tender rootlets in search of foods; its tiny leaves in search of light and air. Notice, too, if you will, that every particle of food is appropriated after due selection on the part of the plant and also that its limitations for growth are only determined by time and the limitations of the food material. All that you can do is to place the food material within its reach. You may determine the quantity, the quality, and the time of its selection. but you can never determine its selection. Just so it is with the child mind. You can awaken and stimulate the

child's slumbering activities. You can determine the quantity and quality of material within the range of his mental grasp; but you cannot get him to imbibe a particular of that which you have prepared. This means that if you wish the child to grow certain characteristics, you must begin early enough to develop those appetites which will lead him to choose the elements of moral food which make such character growth possible. "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it." This does not mean that you should flog him, nor that you should scold him; but that you should train him. Train him by helping him to discover and to use his own powers. The child is too sacred to be left to prey upon himself. Lead him into the sunshine of God's love; (or perhaps l had better say, do nothing that would lead him out of it). You have observed the benefits resulting from the thought and attention of the florist, in the improved plant. Why not see the same in our own children? Why do we neglect them? They are worth more than money. Why not choose his playthings with the thought in mind that they exercise an influence over all his future life? Many a sailor can trace his love for the sea to the paintings haugings on the walls of his early home. Many an engineer can trace his love for machinery to his toys. Seek for the causes of the child's thoughts and actions if you would correct him. There is a world of life, of

light, of truth in it for you, and blessings untold for your children. The teacher must receive the product of parents work and continue the lines of growth or corroct when possible, false impressions. He must begin to lead the pupil to depend upon himself and the environments in which he is placed. The teacher's task is no light one. He must understand that the child's mind is now sending out nerve fibers or feeders into books, papers, play, work and society. He must inspire in him a love for the things he wishes him to study, and for

those things from which come good Did you ever know a plant to continue to send out rootlets where there was no nourishment? Will the child spread his mental rootlets where there is little or no nourishment? Is it any wonder that pupils grow listless when there is no mental activity, no mental growth? How important it is that teathers should realize, that memorizing facts is not obtaining an education; that repeating these facts is no test of mentel growth and that, too much of it will prevent development altogether. Memory has its office in the work; but we must ever keep in mind that it is only one of several functions of the mind and, too, that it is not the one that leads us on to higher and nobler things in life." Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." The heart in this case does not mean the head but the life, Help your children to live well and there will be less sorrow and suffering in the world. The intensifying of life; of true living is the great problem of the age in which we live; and your sons and daughters | through your conscious effort, your have a divine right to demand of you own willing, that the edifice will be proper introduction to this true-living. From all over our land comes the de- | to gather material for? Do you know mand for a richer and fuller common school course, a course of study that enables the child to come into contact | and observed the depth of the river with living forces and not so much | bed, you have turned and looked over with the dead forms of the past. A | the flats, you have climbed the hill well-planned systematic study of the and observed plain after plan rising fundamental types of all development

ation prepared upon which to rear the enlarged superstructure. While civilzation is grounded in the convention. alities of the past, its new growth, its advancement, depends upon higher and nobler ideals. Ideals constitute the true wealth of any community, yes, of any nation. You may rejoice n the possession of your "houses and ands", your "gold and your silver" but you are forgetting that riches of this nature take to themselves wings. You do not realize that a new invention or a new combine may rob you of onehalf of your wealth. This very year has furnished us with proof enough of this statement. The bicycle has relieved your horses of much of their love, of reverence and service, and was former labor, and in consequence the referred to by him as the type of man's price for horses is low. Carnigie and Rockerfeller form a combine which gives the latter the carrying trade of the iron and coal industries on our great lakes for ten years. This reduces the value of every private boat built on the lakes for trade purposes But it is not necsssary to enumerate further. I want to say that recent researches into child-life and child-activity has rendered valueless many phases of what is now termed, the old education. The new-education has come and to stay. It says that all intellectual

definite; and a better and firmer found-

derstanding of the world in which he moves and from which he expects to go, enriched and enrolled to "fairer worlds on high." Does it make you weep to see a man doing a work for which he is not fitted? Would you hire a mason to do your carpenter work, or a carpenter to do vour mason work? No, you would choose men to fill positions for which they had made special preparation; provided you could tell them when you saw them. What sad failures are made by our boys and girls in life? But why do they make failures? Well! the truth is that in many cases, the failure is due to the lack of co-opera-

growth depends upon child-activity;

that this activity is determined by the

child's own will; and can be stimulat-

ed only from without; that it is the

business of the modern school to stim-

ulate this activity and to give the

child those experiences, early in life,

upon which depend his proper un-

tion of those directly interested and associated with them in their work. We are all members of one grand army whose chief business is to serve faithfully the creator of all things, We are all members one of another working together to carry out the des tiny of man. Do the parts fit properly together? Do we clog the wheel of progress or do we add to its momen-

tum? What shall be done with the hangers-on when the Judge shall come? I leave you to answer. Our selfish natures have been so cultured and harbored that we see but little of the cares and sorrows or joys of the world that do not immediately the food and the time for placing the concern ourselves. We become so dead in our cold formal selves that our presence serves more the nature of a frost, than that of a warming, inspiring sun. Heart-culture is as much a necessity as head-culture. It can take place only under favorable conditions. What are the conditions? Scientists tell us that the conditions necessary to plant growth are (1) light, (2) heat, and (3) moisture. Is there any light necessary for soul-growth? Yes: The light of a soul-inspiring teacher living or dead as the case may be. Is there any heat necessary? Yes: The warmth of a soul that is a glow with brands from off the altar of learning. Is there any moisture necessary? Yes: Service is the moisture that aids so materially in this soul-culture. The wonderful depth of meaning contained in cur Saviors' words: "But he that is greatest among you, let him be as the younger; and le that is chief, as he that doth serve; for whether is the greater, be that sitteth at meat, or he that serveth? is not he that sitteth at meat? but I am among you as he that serveth." The soul that lives for oth-

ers is doing a noble service. Bishop Warren said in a service in Chicago that it was no wonder the sin and crime of the city had become so corrupt; that in order to prevent its rapid increase morals that reached the hearts of the children must be taught in the public schools. But all true education leads us to right living and places us in harmony with our better envirouments, in harmony with the

created and the creator. This is the life that the new education demands. This is the life that the teacher must bring into her schoolroom and live with her pupils, not above them. Their books must reprerecorded facts to be learned. The fruit that is borne by your orchards is always upon the new growth. The adbuilt upon the old is always the result

of the new. There was a man who lived less than three-quarters of a century ago, who could live with his pupils and for them the people whom he sought to serve, yet set into life influences that have grown and extended until now they embrace within their limits, threefourths of the habitable globe, and have become the fundamental principles in all professional teaching. That man was Pestalozzi. We loose sight of the man in his work. The people who lived then lost sight of the man in his imperfections and held before the world his errors. Error always see ns greater than truth because it is so near us. Let us seek for the good and true | break it. Help him to consecrate his while we drop out of sight the wrong | will and all his powers to the advanceor evil.

I would fail to do my duty to these young people on this occasion if I did not call their attention to what is required of the rising generation. At no previous period in the history of the world has so much been demanded. Your education is but begun. The ground work only has been laid. What of the building itself? It is only completed. Do you know what factors

what material to select? You have stood on the river bank higher and higher as you look away in the distance. You have doubtless read ing of any type. This being true, then | descriptions of the approach of the childhood's experiences must be in- Alps through France; how that pla-

higher and higher until by and by you approach the great foot-hills beyond and above which rise the Alps themselves. So in your imagination view with me the succeeding generations whose onward and upward march has brought civilization to the degree of perfection it has attained

Observe the early Egyptians gathering to the remnents of previous generations and embodying them in the idea of the State. Although their vision was dull; although their idea of the state was embodied in the person of the king and had not worked itself out into a conscious separate existence; it was there nevertheless. They were struggling through the mists of a dawning civilization. They were laying a foundation upon which the next great advancement was to be placed. This came in the form of the Church for which preparation had been made both by God's chosen people, and by Grecian philosophy and life. The temporal power of the Church reached its height in the days of the Roman Empire; but thanks be to God its spiritual power has not yet begun to decline. From the Saxon or (perhaps better) German tribes came the Home in which women was first recognized on an equal with her Lord. From this small beginning and scattered wher: ever the Anglo-Saton race has gone, backed by the Word of God, has come a recognition of Woman's Rights, of ber equality with man; yes from this has come the social purity and sacredness of the Home. It is not necessary to go into details to prove or elucidate this. The same social force gave us our Schools which today based on the foundation thought that true education is a soul growth and not a filling up process are doing more for the emancipation of a fallen race than all other forces combined.

Society has contributed its mite, and a mighty mite it has been and is. Who today would dare to stem the tide of a social wave of fashion, in dress, in thought, or in act? What a power for good is consecrated fashion? What a revelation and revolution would follow the introduction of a fashion to "do unto others as you would have others do unto you"? Today we stand upon the sixth and

latest plateau in the scale of evolution. It is industrial organization. You can scarcely pick up a morning paper that does not give an account of some new organization Manufacturers are combining salesmen; laboring-men; shippers; churches; schools; nations-All, all are combining for mutual advantage and interest, What is to be the outcome? I don't know. Do you? What does it mean? To me it means that man is today recognizing the great principle "in union there is strength", that men are seeing the immense loss of time, of money, of energy, of life, in the absence of the most thorough supervision; that economy of time and money means an increase in power, in soul-life. You see the peace of Europe today maintained in a large measure by the organization known as the "Concert of powers". You see in our own land the influence exerted by the various industrial organizations in shaping the policy of our government. You as American citizens, as candidate for the elective franchise soon to be gained, ought to know well the foundations upon which our structure is built, you ought to know right well the factors which have contributed to our growth and which are cementing together the spiritual factors of the world in preparation for our Master's coming. You as Christians ought to see in these the manifestations of God's omnipitant power. My soul kindles afresh in the presence of every healthy child because I see in him "a great and noble monument of human and divine wisdom, founded on the combined dictates of reason and experience, a precious inheritance bequeathed to us by generations"; because it is on this we must take care to build whatever it may be our part to add to their acquisitions, if, indeed, we wish to maintain and to consolidate the brotherhood of man, and to promote the peace and welfare of mankind; because I see in him the possibilities of a Hamilton, a Garfield, or a Lincoln. I recognize in him the one who is most likely to scale the Alps and from its lofty peaks catch a glimpse of the day when right shall be the law of the land. But you call this fancy, vain imaginations, illusions.

They are not illusions.

Ideal are the reals and the ruling, in-

spiring, enobling, soul-bearing influ-

ences of this world. Give us facts,

you say. Well what is a fact? It is something that is true. It is a truth. sent living forces and not be simply Not that it was a truth; that won't do; that was a fact. It may be a fact now, and it may not be. Facts are living and growing as much as you vancement made in civilization while | and I are living and growing. Let us get away from the idea that our physical senses constitute the man. Man is a living spirit, a living soul. These physical senses are only of service as the soul makes use of them. Take who, although ridiculed and abused by away the soul and what have you? What is it that awakens the soul to activity and enables it to become conscious of its own existence and the lines of its development? What is it? I say for it is this that makes the man what he is. And I answer it is the volition. It is the will. It is through the human will that God reaches all men. Let us reach the child where he lives. The mainsprings of his life are his ideals. Heip him to form ideas, noble, lofty, ideals and you bless the world thereby. Strengthen his will; never ment of the human race and you will have kindled a fire that discouragement, abuse and derision can not quench. Lead him to see truth face to face in his surroundings and you have armed him with all the weapons of warfare, he will need. Away with the idea that children know only that which is told or what they glean from books. Truths have been discovered and re-discovered. They have contributed to the mental growth of men and nations just in proportion to the effort put forth for their discovery. Train the child to be a discoverer, an investigator and you have grown in him the power that will enable him to become an educated man whether he goes to college or not, omit this training and he becomes a mere tool fit only to carry out the plans of others. These

are gems that run your streets, cloth-

ed in rags and hidden so deeply under

the squalor of life that you do not dis-

to light; they need to be brought into lile teachers of the different churches the presence of truth, and polished by of a given locality, for the purpose of ing forces; and then you can see the lustre; then you can measure the usefulness of a life that otherwise would have passed unnoticed.

Full many a gem of purest ray screne The dark unfathoned caves of ocean bear; Full many a flower is born to blush unseen. And waste its sweetness on the desert air. Some village Hempden that, with dautiless by The little tyrant of the fields withstood,

Some mute inglorious Milton, here may rest; Some Cromwell, guiltless of his country's bloo I cannot stand before you for this first and last time with trying to remind you that the great richness of nature, the great richness of life, comes when we understand that behind every specific action of man there is some one of the more elemental and primary forces of the universe that are always trying to express themselves. There is nothing that man does that finds its beginning within itself, but everything, every work of every trade, of every occupation, is simply the utterance of some one of these great forces which lie behind all lile, and in the various ways of the different generations and of the different men are always trying to make their mark upon the world. Behind the power that man exercises there always lies the power of life. God has been working through the ages. He has created the various advance steps taken by the generations in the past. He has given us our position on the foot-hills. Who, of you, are filled with the ambition to scale the Alps? or to guide others in the perilous task. Who, of you, have your spiritual and intellectual ears so close to nature that you can hear her heart throbbings as she struggles on her duties to perform. Get into life's current and move forward. Don't wait to be carried along by the tide. God is calling for positive characters to be leaders and pilots. Will you be one? You can if you will.

Members of the Class of '97. Your boat has been anchored in the bay, while you have been gleaning a cargo of thoughts and ideals from the surroundings. Books, companions, social organizatsons, churches, schools, parents, and teachers have each been called upon to furnish a portion of you reargo. You are now ready to weigh anchor and embaak upon the sea of life. Whom have you at the helm! What preparations have you made for the storms of life! Can your hearts respond, yes, when I ask have you Jesus on board? Then away to those sunnier climes where storms may be more severe there are seasons of basking in the glory and effulgence of God's love. Think not that your need for books and study is past, but in the fuller powers of your own being glean more and more; that you may do more and more. Trust in God and yourselves and ever show to fellow travelers that sympathy and love that you need for your own soul-growth.

REV. O. J. ROBERTS.

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

Two little girls, five or six years old were present at the communion. They watched the bread as it was passed, and secured each a little crumb as it fe'l from the fingers of those near them. Each little girl put her crumb on her tongue and looked at the other in a frightened yet delighted manner. They reminded me of the little dogs under the Master's table, referred to by the Syro Pheonician woman, Why force little children to take such places? Have they a right to their Heavenly Father's

A Model Sunday School Teacher Is:

1st-Prayer-full.

2d-Thought-full

3d-Trust-full. 4th-Hope-full

5th-Cheer-full. 6th-Held-full.

7th-Faith-full.

If she be full of all the above she will be sure to be-Sth-Success-full. We furnish the above "skeleton address" for the use of convention speakers. There is room for plenty of "meat"

on those bones. Put it there, and then introduce this "model Teacher" to your next convention. A capital way would be for the leader to ask question on each point. Why, when ahd how should she, be "Prayer-full," "Thoughtfull." etc. Let the audience help put the "meat" on the skeleton.

Primary Work. The following is from the pen of our State Superintendent of Primary Work, Mrs. M. H. Reynolds. Owosso, Mich: WHAT IS PRIMANRY UNION? It is union of the Primary and Juven-

W. H. Perry, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. OFFICE: Berrick Building, Main Street. RESIDENCE: Corner Front St. & Moccasin Avo

S to 9 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.; 8 to 9 p. m. **BUY THE BUCHANAN EXTRACTS** Vanilla, Lemon, Wintergreen, Peppermint, Ja mica Ginger, Orange Pincapple, Rose, Cinna mon, Almond, Sure Catarrh Curc. JOHN SHOOK, Buch anau Mich

THOS. S. SPRAGUE 1 SON Attorneys and Solicitors 6. Pat-ents, United States and Foreign. Correspondence solicited. In-struction pamphletfree 37 WEST CONGRESS STREET, DETROIT, MICH. Established 1865.

coming into contact with life and liv- | increasing the efficency of the work

1st. Teaching the lesson for the coming Sabbath.

2d. Discussing practical plans and methods of work. 3d. Promoting mutual acquaintance

and fellowship among the teachers in the vicinity.

4th. Th: distribution of literature

mong the members. BENEFITS OF A PRIMARY UNION. 1st. By social intercourse one with

another workers will come to feel that they are not working alone but hand in hand with a large army, and thus will get the hope and encouragement that comes from united effort.

2d, The younger and less experienced will gain knowledge from those who have been longer in the work. 3h. There will be an interchange of ideas, methods and planes of work,

which will be belpful to all. 4th. There will by a library, containing the best thought of the most experienced workers on Child Study, Child Training; and all other practical subjects helpful to the primary worker. 5th, Each teacher will receive help.

encouragement inspiration, and will go to her work with an enthusiasm which shall overcome all obstacles and conquer all difficulties. WHAT WILL BE THE RESULTS? Better teaching, brighter and more comfortable rooms, better class management, more children brought under

good healthy religious instruction: the home and school more closely united: Parents, Pastors, and Superintendents more interested, sympathetic and helpful, and the whole church and community benefited and blessed. PRIMARY WORKERS

Are you satisfied with your work? Have you all the help you need? Are the children under your care having as good instruction as it is possible for them to have? Are all of the little people gathered into the Sabbath School and under trained teachers? If not you need the Primary Union and may have it. To those who may wish to organize a Union, I will, upon application, send a manual, telling how to organize and conduct a Union, plans and methods of work, topics for discussion, and a constitution.

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-

cently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation cancu GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes stores a new preparation called the place of coffee. The most dilecate mach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over ¼ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c and 25c per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

#### HOW TO FIND OUT

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedi ment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stain linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

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

CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE of Michigan, Second Judicial Circuit.

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

Cassius II. Chipman, Complainant; Schuyler Sigler, Hilma O. Sigler and Arthur H. Hopkins, Defendants. THUR H. HOPKINS, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery at the city of St. Joseph on the first day of June, 1897.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendants are none of them residents of this State. That the defendants. Schuyler Sigler and Hilma O. Sigler are residents of the City of Chicago, in the County of Cook, and State of Illinois, and that that the defendant Arthur H. Hopkins is a resident of town of Reunselaer in the County of a resident of town of Rennselaer in the County of Jasper, and State of Indiana. On motion of D. E. Hinman, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered tha Jasper, and State of Indiana. On motion of D. E. Hinman, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendants, Schuyler Sigler, Hilma O. Sigler and Arthur H. Hopkins be entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by said defendants; And it is further ordered that within iwenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Buchanan Recond a weekly newspaper printed, published, and circulating in said county, and that said publication be continued therein ence in each week, for six weeks in suc-

ence in each week, for six weeks in succession; or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on each of said defendants at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance. ORVILLE W. COOLIDGE, Circuit Judge. First publication, June 17, 1897.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 16th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven. Present, Jacob J. Van Ripen, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William J. Hall, deceased. In the matter of the estate of William J. Hall, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, Louisa Hall, widow of said deceased, praying that a certain isnstrument now on file in this Court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to Enos Holmes, the executor named in the will of said deceased, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said destate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL.]

Last publication July 8, 1837.

Last publication July 8, 1837.

or energy and the contractions of the contraction of the contractions of the contraction of the contractions of the contraction of the cont The Evening News,

"THE GREAT DAILY OF MICHIGAN."

The Greatest Advertising Medium in the State is THE DETROIT EVENING NEWS. Why?

Because it has by far the largest circulation. Why has it? Because it is the best daily newspaper. If you want the best, TAKE THE EVENING NEWS. Two cents a conv. \$1.25 for 3 months Ten ceats a week

(DELICTRED). (BY MAIL). agents in every town in michigan.

The Evening News, Detroit.

#### The Tailor,

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

## Look at These Prices

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

#### W. TRENBETH. MERCHANT TAILOR,

Buchanan, Mich.

#### Just One Word

And that word is reliability. It is the foundation of every successful jeweler's business. It's the secret of any success. People like to buy with a knowledge that the goods are all that is claimed. My silverware is silver; my diamonds are diamonds; my gold is what I claim it is: my salesroom is where the people feel at home; my prices are at the lowest notch; my store is next door to the post office; my

#### H. E. LOUGH

# Dr. E. S. DODD & SON



Have added a full stock of all colors of FRENCH TISSUE

PAPER.

We also have all kinds of

Dyes and Dye Stuffs.

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

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

Fresh Strawberries.

All Kinds of Fruit

C.D.KENT'S

# Laporte

Top Buggies

\$55.

Kalamazoo Top Buggies \$50.

## H.R.ADAMS

Special Water Set Sale

**BOARDMAN'S** 

Set including Pitcher, Tray and six Tumblers for 43 CENTS.

The Buchanan Floral Co. AVA SCHRAM, MANAGER. Cut Flowers, Fern leaves, Smilax, Palms; Roses Carnations, Azaleas, Pansies, Primroses, Hyacinths, Easter Lilies, etc., etc Greenhouse No. 19 River Street. Beistle. Treas.; A. C. Roe, Attorney.

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

#### BERTHA ROE,



W. H. KELLER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1897.

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

BUCHANAN RECORD.

Only 166 out of a possible 573 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in ACTCAL FIGURES by the American Newspaper Directory for 1896, and the publishers of the Directory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundred dollars to the first person who successfully assails it, Advertisers should note the fact that the Buchanan Recond is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$8 @ \$10 per ton. Lard-8c. retail.

Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$4.50@\$5.00 per bbl. Honey-12c. Live poultry- 51ac. Butter-8c. Eggs-8c.

Wheat-75c. Oats -16c. Corn-20c Clover Seed-\$3 50@ \$4.50 Rye-- 30c.

Beans-\$.80@1.00 Live Hogs-\$3.00.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. All "copy" for change of advertise-ments must be in our office by Wednes-

day of cach week to ensure the change being made. Lost. See local.

Lawn Social. See local. Girl Wanted. See local. Village Taxes. See local. Chipman vs Sigler. See legal. Estate William J. Hall. See legal, Summer Tours, Big Four Railway.

Estate Nathaniel Wilson. See legal. Estate George S. Ferguson. See legal. E. S. Roe is advertising reductions in oinders twine this week. Alba Heywood under the auspices of the K. O. T. M. next Tuesday.

Harry Binns is advertising a fine lot o lammocks in his space this week. The Paris advertises a special sale of Leghorn Hats in this week's issue.

advertisement in this week's RECORD. I. C. Shafer, the grocer has a change of dy, in this issue which will interest you. Carmer & Carmer have added to their already complete stock of Boots and Shoes, a line of Drew, Selby & Co's celebrated Shoes and Oxfords and tell you about them in their space this week.

M. S. Woodruff of Benton Harbor,

has been granted a pension. Mr. Wm. Powers is putting up a neat

house on his lot on Oak street, Base Bail to-morrow, Blues vs. Niles Edgars. Be sure to see the game.

Miss Kittie Kingery is confined to her home with sciatic rheumatism.

Mr. G. II. Parkinson has had a new cement walk in front of his place of Music ...... Orchestra

George Churchill is building a house on Moccasin Ave. for the heirs of Got-

Mr. M. E. Weaver, who was taken sick with bilicus tever, Sunday, is slowly recovering.

The State tax levy for 1897-8 will show a net saving to the state of \$690, 323 89 over that of 1895-6.

John Rumell an employe of St. Joseph Valley Road was badiy injured by the falling of a rail last Monday.

Mr. J. A. Waldron of Dretoit street has our thanks for a sample of the berries he has in his strawberry patch.

Mr. S. J. Smith has had the interior of his eigar store entirely remodelled, a new ther in and painted throughout.

Mr. S. E. Cadwell, a resident of this place for several years, died this morning. The funeral will be from the house, Saturday, at 10 a.m.

Mrs. V. M. Baker will be held in remembrance by the RECORD force by reason of a box of delicious Bubach strawberries left at the office.

Mr. Maurice, son of grocerman Isaac C. Shafer was married at Cassopolis, sesterday, and the young couple are here visiting Buchanan relatives.

The wool market bere has been buite light this season only about 17.900 lbs. having been purchased here. The price however reeled about 2 cents

higher than last year. F. C. Berger returned Tuesday even ing of this week from a visit to Kansas Denver, Colorado Springs and in the Rocky Mountains. He reports having a good time and seeing over interesting scenery especially Pikes Peak where

he engaged in a game of snow ball a

week ago to-day above the clouds. At the Annual meeting of the Buchanan Building, Loan and Savings Association, held Tuesday evening. The following Directors were elected: W. II. Keller, S. A. Wood, and John C. Dick. The Directors elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. F. Runner, Pres.; W. H. Keller, Vice Pres.; John C. Dick, Sec; John W.

The remains of the late Geo. M. Dewey of Owosso were taken from the vault at Silver Brook cemetery, yesterday, and buried. His wife, two sons and a number of Niles friends were present. Rev. J. G. Lowrie, D. D., conducted prayer at the grave.-Friday's Niles Star.

C. E. Ashcraft left early this morning for Michigan City, where he will get his son, Charles Ashcraft, who was sent to the Northern Prison last June for eight years, for some small bur-glaries committed. Ashcraft has not been in good health, and a largely signed petition had been sent in. He will return to this city.—Friday's South Bend Tines.

The tentholders' and trustees' meetng. which was held at the Crystal Springs campground on Tuesday of last week, was well attended. It was determined that ice should be in readiness for tentholders, and that improvements in the cold storage building and fish pound would be made. New cottages are going up and the old ones repainted. It is thought that the coming session will be the best one ever held,—Benton Harbor Banner Register.

### It Pays to Trade at MORRIS' THE FAIR.

Dealer in Almost Everything, The Watchword for Economy. Buchanan, Mich.

CHURCH NOTES

EVANGELICAL. Pastor F. C. Berger will occupy his pulpit again next Sabbath, In the evening he will give a free lecture on the subject, "Three days in the Rocky Mountains."

UNITED BRETHREN. Rev. Bartmess will preach morning and evening next Sunday. Sunday School at 11:45. Young People's Meeting at 6:3**0**.

METHODIST. The Devotional meeting of the Ep. League will be held Sunday, evening at 6:15 o'clock. Subject, "The folly of Pride." Ref. Pyov. 16-18; 29-23. Leader, Mary Swain as leader appointed by our Sainted Miss Buarus cannot be present the leader will be Elsie

Kingery. Please plan to be present on W. C. T. U. Will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Mead on Friday at 2:30. We hope to see each member of the Union present to hear the report of the convention.

An Apology. The following article was handed us for publication, last week, but was unintentionally over-looked, and the article in question was not discovered until Saturday. We hasten to make amends to our friends of the Christian church, and publish the article this

APOLOGY-Owing to the absence of the pastor, last week, the Baccalaureate was overlooked. We fully intended dismissing our service for that occasion, but the date was forgotten and J. C. Ellsworth of South Bend has a new the Elders did not see fit to act in our absence. We regret the over-sight.

BEGIN LIFE'S WORK.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES LAST THURSDAY EYENING.

The Class of 1,97 of the Buchanan High School look back upon the last Thursday evening as the culminating point for which they have toiled for the entire term of their school life.

The Baccalaureate address of Prof. J. H. Hetley, delivered at the M. E. Church was a masterly effort and we ham. publish it complete in another column of this issue. The commencement exercises were witnessed by crowded houseful of friends of the graduates. The exercises were extremely interesting, the program being as follows:

Chorus, "Hark, Alpollo Strikes the Lyre", Class History....... Clayton W. Beistle Essay, "Simon Says Thumbs Up", Bessie Dee Rose Essay, "Natura". ...... Mamie E. Allen Instrumental Music, "Alice". Allie Phelps

Essay, "Waiting for Wings,"
Lena May Bronson Oration, "We're ae to Learn Sae Lang as We Live"..... "Clinton O. Montague Essay, "Better Luck Tomorrow" Edith Clarice Irwin

Solo, Staccato Polka......Ollie Bronson Essay, "What is Your Yard-stick", Mabel Adelie Currier Oration, "OurFederal Union; It must be Preserved".....Rolland E. Barr Class Prophecy, "Indeed!!!" M. Phena Baker

Instrumental Music.....Nettie Carothers Awarding Diplomas . . . . . D. E. Hinman Class Song, Composed by Florence G. Hinman

Benediction.

At the conclusion of the program many of the friends crowded about the participants, congratulating them on their efforts and admiring their ALUMNI RECEPTION.

The Alumni Association of the Bu chanan High School welcomed the Class of '97 to their membership with a banquet at the residence of Mrs. H. D. Rough. A pleasing program was rendered after which refreshments were served.

Eighth Grade.

The Eighth Grade had an innovation this year by holding graduating exercises in the High School room Friday morning at ten o'clock. The room had been tastefully decorated and a large number assembled to witness an excellent program which was finely rendered by the participants.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Fourth Grade enjoyed a picnic at the river last week.

The following pupils of the Sixth Grade have neither been absent nor tardy this school year: Florence Plimpton, Rose Bachelor, Eva Richerson, Theoda Treat, Pauline Havener, Lee Mead, Dan Merson, Albert Batten, Fred Knight, and Clinton . Voorhees.

Obituary.

There hasn't been a case of tardiness

in this Grade during this entire school

On the 16th of June, 1897, at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schermerhorn, near Clear Lake, Buchanan, Mich,, Mr. Flavel Schermerborn quietly passed away from the scenes of time. Flavel was born at N. ttawa, Mich., Nov. 4 1860. Closing b's life in his thirty-seventh year. He came to his parents' home a few weeks ago, not in very good health, hoping that a change of air and scene might benefit him. Bnt consumption had to firm a hold upon bim. He has been in the emplay of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. for many years being stationed at New Haven, Ind. He was very highly appreciated by the company as a trusted servant, always true Washington, we should have someand upright. his parents; four brothers and three one wanting them at cost can have

sisters. · of his parents on Friday, morning the lovely feast, and Ice cream social, Sat-18th, conducted by the Rev. O. J. Roberts of the Presbyterian Church, consisting of songs appropriate and a short address owing to the fact that the remains are to be sent for interment to and etc. The stand is poor. Nottawa on the 9:47 train, the 18th.,

ready, when called upon to charge

County Seat News.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. The new Board of Supervisors met on Monday and organized by electing Mr. Fred A. Tichenor of Niles township as chairman.

The Board of Supervisors convened Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and after the chairman announced his committees they began arranging their work.and but little was done at the morning session. A few bills were allowed and two resolutions were passed transferring money from one drain

treasury to another. Chairman Tichenor announced the following committees: Sheriff, justice, and constable claims

General claims-Deimer, King and Judiciary-Hemingway, Keith and

-C. M. Smith, Hipp and Baldwin.

Equalization of assessments-Steran, Harder, Clayton Smlth, Cuddwell and Finance-Beistle, Gard and For er County poor-Bishop, Minnes and

Heckman. Per diem and mileage-Howe, Clark and Rackliffe. Roads and bridges-Cromer, Matraw

and Beall. County buildings- Walker, Jones and Gowdy.

THE CIRCUIT COURT. Thomas Stathers was found guilty Friday morning of horse stealing and his alleged partner Thomas Granahan was acquitted.

The Huber Manufacturing Co, were given a verdict for \$315.48 against Chas. Moore in the Circuit court last

The case against Chas. Miller, of Buchanan, who was recently tried for selling liquor to a minor, the jury failing to agree, was nolle prossed Friday morning. He is still serving his sentence for contempt of court which came as a result of the trial.

Validia Pitcher has filed a suit in the Circuit court against Edmond A. Gra-

Viola Smith, at whose trial recently the jury disagreed was discharged by order of the court on Tuesday.

The jury in the case of Weber vs. Hirsch returned a verdict last Thursday morning for the plaintiff, giving him \$98 77 and the costs in the case. ....Rev. E. R. Black | The case was brought in Justice Cady's court to recover on a contract for apples and was decided in favor of the plaintiff.

The Circuit court adjourned Friday noon until Wednesday and the jury remaining cases will be non jury cases.

PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Nathaniel Wilson, dedeased. Petition filed by Andrew M. Wilson, son of deceased, for the probate of the will and for the appointment of Enos Holmes as executor, Hearing

Estate of Geo. S. Ferguson, deceased. Sylvanus A Ferguson filed his petition for the appointment of himself as administrator. Hearing July 12,

Estate of Jesse G. Leggett, deceased. Freeman Franklin, administrator of said estate, filed and settled his accounts as such and final order of distritution was entered.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Edward P. Finley to Greenville P. Finley, lots 1, 4, 5, 8, blk 7, Johnson's add to city of Niles, \$50.

Thos. L. Wilkinson to Alonzo R. Smith, 35 acres in Weesaw tp, \$10. G. W. Barnett, et al., by Circuit Court Commissioner, to T. L. Wilkin-

son. 320 acres in Galten tp, \$1921.75. Naoma Warner to Emma Taylor,

property in Niles, \$75 and other con siderations. Samuel W. Redden to Wm. B Hoag-

property in Buchanan tp. \$1. Samuel W. Redden to William B. Hoag, property in Buchanan tp, \$2,200. Circuit Court Commissioner to Sam'l W. Redden, 13-20 of above property in

Buchanan tp. \$1.

George W. Jackson, et al., by Circuit Court Commissioner, to Niles Building & Loan Association, property in Niles city and township, \$977.55. Wilber C. Carey to Dan W. Gonder,

acres in Weesaw tp, \$2. Catherine Zimmerman to Charles A. Clark, lot 12, blk, B. Zimmerman's add to villiage of Galien, \$125;

John C. Wart and wife to Mary A. Craton, lot 18, Ross & Alexander's 3d evening. Don't miss it. add to village of Buchanan, \$825. George Weimer to Elizabeth Weimer, property in village of New Buffalo, \$2,-

BIRTHS AND DEATHS. During the year of 1896 there were 683 births and 491 deaths in Berrien county except in New Buffalo and the second ward of Niles which have not yet been reported to the county clerk.

NEW TROY From our Regular Correspondent. June 15, 1897.

the government is our excuse for not hunting up news. The facts are they are anxious at thing to do. So they sent us a lot of He leaves his wife and one daughter, seeds and documents and things. Any

We have been having trouble with

The Maccabees flourish here, held a urday, evening. They beat "Bumble Bees" for noise. A good deal of corn on soil dragged

up and sown to millett buckwheat Wheat and oats are looking well Well, is it for us the living to ce Pretty warm weather just now. Strawberries are plenty and sell very well so far.

# You'll never know Unless you try&

How far a dollar will? go now, in buying

Clothing, Shoes, Etc., at

The One Price Large Double Store.

I have just received\_\_\_\_

### Full Lines of Children's Two Piece Suits

In all the shades at prices that will be Still the sale of eye openers.

Shoes at 57c, 93c and \$1.19

goes on. These are good goods, not shoddy stuff to make a show but clean new good. The best plow shoe in Berrien County.

## W. Noble.

#### ELLSWORTH'S

was discharged for this term as the THE LADIES OF BUCHANAN \_\_\_\_

are cordially invited to make our store their headquarters when in South Bend. It is well known that goods were never so cheaply bought. Those who visit our store need no persuasion to purchase. Goods eloquently tell the story of value. Our well-wearing wash dress fabries are selling fast. A silk finish Organdie Mull 32 inches wide is the leader, 5c a yard is the price. The goods in our store are carefully selected from the largest stocks of merchandise in the country. Here you will find the choicest lines of dry goods at prices that compare favorably with those asked for goods that are not nearly so good as ours. Wash Goods prices are 5c, 8c, 10c, 15c, 18c, 25c up. Shirt waists, Belts, Millinery, Gloves, Hose, Corsets, Bustles. Everything in the Dry Goods line is carried at this store. Mail orders attended to promptly. Address

JOHN C. ELLSWORTH,

113-115 N. MICHIGAN ST., - SOUTH BEND, IND. Ice-cream, cake and good literary program at old school house grounds. Saturday, eve., June 19. Benefit Hook and Ladder Co. All come and enjoy

yourselves, and help a worthy cause. Regular meeting of East Hive, No 19, L. O. T. M., Tuesday evening,

MATTIE BANTA, R. K. GIRL WANTED. To do general housework apply to

Mrs. O. E. Pagen, 10 River st. The village taxes will be due on Monday, June 21st. 1897, and are pay-

able at the First National Bank. HERBERT ROE. Village Treas. Lost-between Morley's foundry and

home last Saturday, a rolling coulter belonging to a Garland Riding plow. Finder please leave with Morley.

L. H. WEAVER. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending June 14, 1897: Mr. Charles Webbe, Mr. Perry Hann,

Mr. Alfred A Hoover, Laura Powell-Call for letters advertised. JOHN C. DICK, P. M. First Lawn social of the season at

GALLEN.

old school house grounds, Saturday, Apply to

Allie and Belle, died of diphtheria last Over a car load of berries were shipped from here Sunday night.

Miss Moulton of Buchanan was in town, Saturday. Leslie Clark is visiting in Battle Creek.

Mrs. S. W. Doty is visiting her mother at Three Rivers. J. Snell wheeled to Niles, Saturday and returned Sunday.

Miss Ola Green returned from Hart-

ford, Monday. O. R. Butler was at Hudson, Surday. Mrs. M. E. DeLay and Mrs. Ives of Glendora, were at Niles, Saturday, Geo. Minister was at the ball game in New Carlisle, Tuesday. Joseph Lintner found his purse con-

taining the \$210., which he lost a short The first and most important thing time ago, lying on his porch. for the proper understanding of and Owing to diphtheria, no services were held in any of the churches Sun-B. E. Steele returned from Glenford, Mich., Tuesday.

Henry Marks is again able to be

about town,

### CHAS. S. HUBBERT, WATCHMAKER, JEWELER,

ENGRAVER.

RUNNER'S DRUG STORE. Return of the Favorite! ALBA HEYWOOD

Supported by a strong company will appear at Rough's Opera House TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 22

K. O. T. M. Admission 25 cents and 35 cents. Reserved Seats on Sale at Lough's.

Under the auspices of the

Everything in the meat line can be found at Corey's meat market. FOR SALE CHEAP.

Bakery Oven, water moter and fans

BERTHA ROE,

Will sell or exchange some fine young blooded stock for milch cows, hogs or The two daughters of W. A. Robe, sheep. Here is a grand opportunity to get hold of some fine brood mares that are standard bred and registered, and by the best sires in America. I wish to dispose of this stock for no fault. but having a good outlet in Chicago for my butter and being better posted in cows, sheep and hogs than blooded stack, would rather dispose of my Misses Emma Wheaton and Emma | young horses and brood mares; or, I Carlisle were in Three Oaks. Monday. will trade a pair of brood mares for a big work horse that will weigh 1200 to 1300. PERCY G. SKERVEN,

19t4 Buchanan, Mich. All goods at a great reduction the rest of the season. MRS. BERRICK.

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

Clairvoyant Examinations Free.

rational treatment of chronic or lingering disease of any kind, is its thor ough examinations and true diagnosis You can secure this with a full explanation of the cause, nature and extent of your disorder free of charge by enclosing a lock of hair, with name and age, to Dr E. F. Butterfield, Syraouse, N. Y. -adv. Mar. 1-6mo

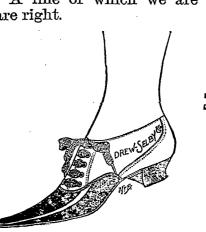
We present herewith

cuts of late styles of

the celebrated



DREW SELBY & CO. Shoes and Oxfords A line of which we are carrying. The goods and prices



**CARMER & CARMER** 32 FRONT ST., BUCHANAN

SPECIAL EFFORT has brought us SPECIAL BARGAINS

Which we feel confident you will concede

## NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

S. P. HGHS.

SPLENDID LINE OF

RUNNER'S

# 

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the J. Asa Garland, M. D., Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and one of the most widely known men in PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. the state was cured of rheumatism after three years of suffering. He Office:-Roe Block, Front Street. says: "I have not sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered, my physicians told me that nothing could be

street, next Monday, June 14. Sessions from 9 to 12 o'clock. Terms, 50 cents per week in advance.

DENTIST. Over Mrs. Berrick's Millinery Store, Main St Buchanan, Mich. All kinds of modern Dental Work. Prices reasonable. At Dr. Buhland's old

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

L. E. PECK, M. D. Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon.

DR. D. N. SWIFT,

DENTIST. OFFICE OVER TREAT & REDDEN'S STORE

and Chiffons. A SPECIAL SALE

D. W. BURT, V.S. Honorary Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College. Member of Veterinary Medical Association

Treats all diseases of the domesticated Animals flice at Batchelor's Dav's Avenue Livery Barn, Residence, North Detroit Street.

# BAHING

Absolutely Pure. Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration conmon to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., NEW YORK.

## if you see our line of

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

PRICES REDUCED ON

E.S. ROE.

Miss Viola Conrad's convinced that nothing but death would relieve me of my suffering. In KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL. June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then salesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recomwill open at the Old School House, Second mended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At

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

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

OFFICE IN NOBLE BLOCK. Residence at H. N. Mowrey's, No. 11 Lake St

"THE PARIS" A large assortment of Ribbons

of Leghorn hats this week.

"For three years we have never been without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy in the house, says A. H. Patter, with E. C. Atkins & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., "and my wife would as soon think of being without flour as a bottle of this Remedy in the summer season. We have used it with all three of our children and it has

done for me and my friends were fully

this time my foot and limb was swollen

to more than double their normal size

and it seemed to me my leg would

burst, but soon after began using the

Pain Balm the swelling began to de

crease the pain to leave, and now I

consider that I am entirely cured. For

never failed to cure-not simply stop

pain, but cure absolutely, It is all

right, and anyone who tries it who will find it so." For sale by Barmore, Druggist. June

FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF CHAS. H. FLETCHER

is on the wrapper of every bottle of Castoria

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF CHAS. H. FLETCHER

is on the wrapper of every bottle of Castoria. Lac-simile signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER

is on the wrapper of every bottle of Castoria. FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER

is on the wrapper of every bottle of Castoria

Druggist.

sale by Barmore, Druggist.

EUGENE V. DERS' SCHEME WINS.

The Brotherhood of Co-Operative Commonwealth Is the Name of the New Candidate for Communistic Honors-Leaders of the Movemen! Believe That Communism Will Soon Displace Our Republican Form of Government.

Chicago, June 15 .- It was announced Monday night by friends of Eugene V. Debs that it has been decided that the American Railway union is dead. After the public announcement Tues day morning at Handel hall and speechmaking, the delegates adjourned to Ul-

rich's hall, where Mr. Debs' socialistic colonization scheme was launched. A constitution was adopted, modeled upon the Bellamy theory, the state of Washington being selected as the scene of the experiment. A declaration of principles, prepared by Mr. Debs. was issued in pamphlet form and distributed broadcast; a corps of organizers will be sent and recruiting headquarters will be established in Chicago with branches in every state in the Union.

The names on the roster of the Amer ican Railway union will be transferred to that of the American Co-operative union or brotherhood, and new members must ray a small admission fee together with an annual per capita tax. All members will be required to pass a sort of civil service examination before their nam " can be enrolled. The convention wil adjourn Saturday. Following the adj arnment a great open air massmeeting is planned. Peaceful Army of 100,000 Men.

Mr. Debs said he was positive a peaceful army of 100,000 unemployed men could be mobilized in Chicago within ten days. It is expected the first division will leave Chicago bound for Washington within thirty days and possibly before. It is the crucial test of so-

"This is the most important movement ever inaugurated in this country since the American colonists threw of the British rule," said Professor Parsons. "It is the arrival of the social and industrial revolution." Communism will rule the state. The

leaders feel sure they will then soon be able to make a republican form of government a thing of the past in this na-

"We have not yet positively decided upon which state we shall move first," said Professor Frank Parsons, "but have little doubt that it will be Washington. Governor Robinson of that stat. is in sympathy with us, and the laws are most favorable to our purpose. Th people are more inclined to our idea, too. Only a short time ago they voted by an overwhelming majority to gran. extraordinary rights to municipalities A city there has the right to make its own charter. Besides all these reasons I think we can have land given us There has been some correspondence with the governor and others on that point, and the outlook is good."

Professor Parsons is one of the mos prominent socialists in this country. He is connected with the Boston University Law school, and is dean of the educa tional department of the new "Brother hood of Co-operative Commonwealth. Among the books he has written ar. "Our Country's Need," the "Philosophy of Mutualism," and "Public Ownership The idea is to merge the "Brother

hood of Co-operative Commonwealth' with the A. R. U. into a new organiza-Objects of the Commonwealth,

The Brotherhood of Co-operative Com monwealth was organized last fall, but much practically, except in the way of education. Its president is Myron W. Reed, the famous Denver divine. The objects, as given in the constitution, are:
1. To educate the people in the prin-

ciples of socialism 2. To unite all socialists in one fra ternal association.

3. To establish co-operative colonis and industries and, so far as possiblconcentrate these colonies and indus tries in one state until said state i

These will be the principles of the nev organization. The brotherhood has a present a scattered membership of 2,50 This lack of numbers has prevented is from doing much to attract national at tention, but the throwing of the whol. power of the American Railway union into the fray gives it world-wide im portance.

the American Railway Union has been preparing for some such move as this." said John Lloyd, organizer of the American Railway union. "Every local union has a lecturer, and the lectures have been given on economic topics. As a result of this quiet educational work. the union is almost to a man in favor of socialism. Our idea is, first, to form a colony of about 5,000. This will be carefully selected from among men who thoroughly understand the principles which govern us. Every trade and legitimate occupation will be represented from boiler makers to farmers. Each man will contribute his labors to the community and he will be provided for from the common lot. Mr. Debs will be there to give his direct personal attention to the work. As soon as we can get one colony started and working successfully, we will form another near there. We will keep on in that way until we control the country.'

DR. ALVA OWEN KILLED. Vicious Horse Ends the Life of the Elec-

Chicago, June 10.-Dr. Alva Owen, one of the original makers of electric belts, was kicked by a vicious horse at his stock farm, Palatin, Ills., Tuesday night, receiving injuries which caused his death Wednesday morning. But a brief telegraph report of Dr. Owen's death was received by his friends in Chicago. Dr. Owen was widely known among the medical fraternity and also in horse breeding circles. He established his electric belt manufacturing company in 1887, but three years ago sold out the majority of his stock and purchased a stock farm at Palatin, where he began the breeding of race horses. His horses are among the best known on the western tracks. Alta Boy, Electioneer, Owen, Mink, and Kate B. are among those which have made sensational turf records. Dr. Owen leaves a widow and one

Exeter, N. H., June 11.-The most se-Maine railroad in many months occurred on the western division about a quarter of a mile east of this station at 1:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The Portland and Boston through night freight ran into a washout at Fernaid's culvert. The locomotive and seven cars were demolished and three men were killed. The dead are: Charles Rankin, engineer, of Portland; A. C. Young, brakeman, of Portland; Albert Chandler, brakeman, of Portland. Daniel King, the fireman, was badly burned and was otherwise injured in the wreck. The

chances are good for his recovery. Delyannis Not in Favor. Athens, June 14.-The Hestia says the rumors of an attempt to assassinate M. Delyannis arose from the fact of his having saluted some acquaintances in the street who abused him vehemently for plunging Greece into disaster. The paper adds: "Public exasperation against M. Delyannis is so intense that "Public exasperation his return to office would surely lead to

Archbishop Janssen Dead. New Orleans, June 14.—Archbishor Janssen died on board the steamer Creole on his way to New York.

Deputy Marshal Kills Himself. Milwaukee, June 15.—Deputy United States Marshal William Buckley committed suicide by shooting himself Monday morning at his home in this city. He was widely known in government detective services and figured quite prominently during the famous whisky ring trials. The second of the second second

TURK IN THESSALY.

PHAT ARMISTICE SEEMS TO BE VERY ONE-SIDED.

Peace Negotiations in Danger of Collapsing Altogether-News Which Is Regarded as a Breach of Faith on the Pari of the Powers.

London, June 10 .- The peace negotiations do not seem to make much progress, and there was considerable disquietude in Athens Tuesday evening, caused by the apparently reliable statement that the negotiations are in danger of collapsing altogether. The ministers who were questioned on the subject, however, had no definite news of an official character and expressed the opinion that the report was without foundation. It is said on good authority that the powers are now trying to induce Turkey to sign general peace conditions defining broad limits within which Turkey and Greece should afterwards settle details by direct negotia-

Regarded with Dismay. This news is regarded at Athens with dismay as a breach of faith on the part of the powers and as leaving Greece to the tender mercies of the sultan. It is believed by many good judges at Athens that Greece may yet have to fight for her very existence. Already there are reports that the Turks have advanced in the Agrapha district, occupied several villages and are still advancing toward the town of Agrippa. Greece has protested to the powers against this violation of the armistice and Colonel Tosamados, the minister of war, has gone to Lamia. Premier Ralli, who has conveyed the thanks of the government to the Greeks of New York city for five cannons, said: "The goverment does not forget the armistice is not peace and that it is its duty to be prepared for every eventuality."

May Hang on to Thessaly. The Greek newspapers all publish the statement by General Miles that the positions at Thermopylea are impregnable. Advices from Constantinople are equally pessimistic. It is alleged that Towfik Pasha at Saturday's meeting of the council of ministers announced that the Shiek Ul Islam had issued a fetva, declaring that territory once acquired by the sacrifice of Ottoman blood can not under the Ottoman law be surrendered. If this be true, it will require a good deal of persuasion to induce the sultan to retire from Thessaly. In addition to this report, comes the rumor that J' Igaria has made an informal demand that Macedonia with the exception of the province of Adrianople, shall be formed into an autonomous admin-

CALHOUN MAY SUCCEED TAYLOR. It Is Said the Illinoisan Will Becom

Minister to Spain. New York, June 15.-A dispatch from Nashville says that ex-Commissioner Calhoun, who went to investigate the Ruiz case and the general condition of things in the island of Cuba for President McKinley, is the man who he is most likely to name for minister to Madrid, and not General Stewart L.

Secretary Sherman said: "No, General Woodford's name has not been mentioned to me by the president in connection with the post of ministers to Madrid. I know General Woodford, and he would be an excellent man for the place, but as I understand it, Mr. Calhoun, who has just returned from Cuba, is to be sent to Madrid as the representative of this country at the Spanish court. There have been a good many conflicting reports made in regard to this mission, owing to its importance at this time and because the president has really had in mind several gentlemen for the place."

ONTARIO LODGE QUITS.

Connection with the Supreme Lodge, A. O. U. W. Milwaukee, June 14.-The Ontario grand lodge has severed connection with the supreme lodge of the A. O. U. W. The special committee appointed to consider the case reported to the supreme lodge Friday against granting the request of the Ontario members to be relieved from financial obligations while re'aining fraternal relations. The report opened the way for a spirited discussion. In the end the report of the committee was sustained by a de-

cisive vote. When the vote was announced Ontario's representatives arose and took leave of the supreme lodge, severing their connection with that body. The withdrawal of the Ontario lodge takes out of the A. O. U. W. between 25,000 and 30,000 members out of a total membership in the order of 275,000. The three other jurisdictions of Canada-Quebec. Maritoba and British Columbia—remain loyal to the supreme lodge.

Hoffman Murder Mystery. San Francisco, June 15 .- A new phase of the Hoffman tragedy was presented Monday when it was reported that au unknown woman, strangely acting, and noticeably careful to conceal her identiy, was seen or several occasions leaving the downtown establishment of Hoffman & Rothschild. The coroner's inquest began Tuesday afternoon. Book-

Thought They Were Horsethieves. Indianapolis. June 15.-James T. Thatcher, an advertising solicitor, was killed Tuesday morning by Harvey Leonard, a farmer, west of this city. Thatcher, in company with some women, seized a horse belonging to Leonard and started off with it. Leonard said he thought they were horsethieves, pursued and shot Thatcher with a shotgun.

Signed the Allen Bill. Springfield, Ills., June 10.—Governor Tanner Wednesday signed a number of bills passed by the legislature, among which was the much talked about Allen street railway measure.

A Unrious Argument.

Mr. Labouchere argues as though one of the necessary qualifications for the discharge of public duty was the possession of muscles or the power to kill somebody. That is a curious argument in the reign of a woman. If women cannot organize themselves to kill other women, it only implies that men ought to give up such insane folly, and the advent of woman will, doubtless, hasten the day wh. n international issues will be settled, not by base bloodshed, but by rational aroitration. As things are now, women soffer quite as much and in so, e res; ts even more from war than med suffer, and it is a monstrous injustice that women should have no voice at all in relation to an unspeakable curse of their sex .- London Methodist Tirres.

The Latest In Bric-a-brac.

The oddest thing in bric-a-brac is a little Italian vase made of red clay, upon which, with a little care, you can have the "green grass growing all around" in the utmost luxuriousness. All you I we to do is to soak the vase

in water f : a day and then sprinkle timothy seciall over the outside. The seed sticks . the wet clay and sprouts, and in ab :: ten days from the time you sow y pr seed you have a harvest in the for colf a green jacketed vase that makes the most beautiful flower receptacle imag nable.

The grass last of about a month if you are carcial to keep water in the vase, and then it can be peeled off and renewed in the same manner as before.

A woman has acted as warden of the

hospital in Setter county, Cal., for several years. The grand jury of that county, in its recent report, says: "We visited the hospital and find therein seven patients. On conversing with them we find that they are satisfied with their treatment. The wards and dining room are neat and well kept, and they are well supplied with wholesome food and medicino. We fluid that the present warden has proved herself efficient and capable and has performed her duties in a most satisfactory marner."

TECHNIC PERFECT.

HOW A MAN GOT TWENTY YEARS FOR A PERFECT FORGERY.

Reed Completely Fooled the Man Whos Name He Wrote, but Was Too Previous In His Dates-A Signature Involving an Amoutated Arm.

Ivan Ivanoff, one of the most skillful f Russian forgers, when sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment in the mines of Siberia nonchalantly remarkêd:

"I am the victim of poor technic. know my business better than most men, but I am human, and to err is human. Had my forgery been perfect I could not have been convicted. I am the victim of poor technic and a careless stroke of the pen."

Strange as it may seem, an event has taken place recently in the United States which proves that Ivan Ivanoff was mistaken in his theory and that the absolute perfection of a forgery may prove the cause of a conviction. The story which contains the proof of this assertion is not a long one and is as fol-

About 20 years ago a young man named Richard Robinson, who lived in the city of New York, bought 160 acres of land near Kansas City. The land was worth only \$3 or \$4 an acre at that time, and Robinson, getting into trouble, deeded the land to his lawyer in payment of his fee. The lawyer gave no attention to the property, and it was sold for taxes, and his title was good against all claimants except infant heirs. When the land became valuable, owing to the growth of Kansas City, an unscrapulous real estate dealer of St. Louis induced a young woman of that city to impersonate a daughter of Robinson and to bring suit to recover the property. The girl was proved to be an impostor and the suit was decided

against her. The case attracted wide attention, and the fact that the title to the land seemed somewhat in doubt caused a disbarred lawyer named Reed, once a resident of Chicago, to look into the matter carefully and finally to conceive a plan to obtain possession of the land through forgery. When everything had been prepared, Reed brought suit of ejectment against the man who had possession of the property, claiming that he had a deed to it from Robinson dated prior to the one given by Robinson to his lawyer, thus invalidating not only that title, but all subsequent titles which

had been given. The only way to break this claim was to prove that the deed alleged to be signed by Robinson was a forgery. After a long search Robinson was discovered by the attorney for the defense, living in an obscure town in Texas. He had passed through many wild experiences on the frontier and in a personal encounter had received a pistol ball in his right arm, which made amoutation necessary. Subsequently he had served as county clerk in Missouri, and his signature was thus readily accessible to the forger. Robinson was brought to Kansas City by the defense, and his testimony was relied on to prove that the

signature attached to the deed was a When the case came to trial and the deed had been offered in evidence, Robinson was placed on the stand. He examined the signature with the greatest care, and to the astonishment and cha- the show was over and the people had signature differing in the slightest degree from his usage. It seemed as though the wily Mr. Reed had gained his case, when the attorney for the defense, taking up the deed, glauced at it a mo-

he suddenly asked: "Mr. Robinson, when did you lose your right arm?" "About 15 years ago," was the reply. "Is your signature to this deed writ-

ten with your right or left hand?" "With my left hand." "Did you ever employ your left hand in writing before you lost your right

"That is all," said the attorney. 'Call Mr. Reed to the stand." The plaintiff took the stand, and the attorney handed him the deed. "You swear that this deed was made to you

by Mr. Robinson?" "I do, and he has identified his signature," replied Reed triumphantly. "On what date was that paper given?"

"It is dated April 10, 1876." "That was six years before he lost his right arm, and yet this deed is signed, with his left hand. How do you ac-

count for that?" The witness was silent. He turned pale and then attempted to escape from the courtroom. He was arrested and held on a charge of forgery. His technic had been perfect-so perfect, indeed, as to deceive the man whose signature he had forged-but he had made the mistake of imitating the left handed writing of Robinson and had dated the deed six years prior to his loss of

the right arm. Of course the suit was decided in favor of the defendant, and at present Reed is serving a 20 year sentence in the penitentiary for forgery, his fate paralleling that of Ivan Ivanoff, not through lack of "technic," but rather because of his perfection in that matter. -Chicago Times-Herald.

TOOLS FOR SURGEONS. Where the Carvers In Human Flesh Find

Every great city has a hundred and one curious businesses and trades, factories, individual callings and shops that seem to bear no especial relation to the commerce of every day. It does not seem as if these odd business interests had much to do with the prosperity of the world, or were concerned in it at all. It is typically American that perhaps the most interesting of the strange establishments in New York deals with

science and inventive ingenuity. The building where this curious business-it is the manufacturing of every sort of surgical instrument and device —is lodged is itself one of the strangest in New York. But a few blocks from the city hall, it looks as though the surrounding piles of brick and mortar had squeezed it into half its proper compass. The first floor is a salesroom. The hall floors above are devoted to stock, plan and work rooms. In a little two story building in the yard at the back is the "experimental and repair workshop," where eight to ten nimble fin-

gered mechanics are on hand. There is here one room where remark able ideas are born or assume form, each one of them concerning in some way the physical welfare of men. Every inch of its wall is covered with framed photo graphs of the most famous physicians, past and present, of Europe and America, each bearing an autograph signature, all in frames precisely the same. A huge, old fashioned desk stands by the window, piled high with foreign scientific reviews in all languages, catalogues and models in gleaming metal, hard rubber and glass. Here the present day, poring over drawings or half designed instruments and studying the

try pour into their ears. The elder of these men has been at this work for 47 years, and the establishment was not young then. Thousands upon thousands of surgical devices have come forth from it. Four hundred or 500, perhaps 1,000, inventions of real practical value and utility are turned out of this room each year. Doctors write, describing what a certain medical appliance, could it be made thus, might

suggestions and ideas that scientific and

medical men from all ends of the coun-

perhaps, probably would, accomplish, and forthwith plans are made, and after much study and care the instrument is designed and dispatched.

No charge is made the doctors, nor, on the other hand, do the medical men derive any profit, however successful their idea may work out. The establishment considers it an honor to be applied to, the more times the better, and it knows the repute of its product is spreading far and wide. Thousands of dollars yearly go out on this continual experimenting. Some of them never return. Even in the event of great success and the discovery of a completely new surgical principle a patent is seldom taken out. The doctor inventor cannot because of medical ethics. The establishment finds it hardly worth its while because of the expense and the small number made of any one instrument. It is as good as a fairy story of the old

sort to spend an hour or more in this room and see and hear of the curious things being planned and experimented with. Many seem to the laymen fantastic in their uses and the results accomplished with them not to be believed. One instrument of this sort is the bullet probe telephone, with which the modern surgeon, an ordinary telephone receiver strapped to his ear, can hear when his probe touches the bullet far within the tissues, a distinct click. Many of the implements made here have almost revolutionized certain

branches of surgery. In a box on the heaped up desk spoken of lay, the last time the writer visited this room, a delicately adjusted, minute instrument. with a scale marked along its length. Its purpose was to make probing in the brain safe beyond a doubt. A probe of any required size fitted into the handle. and as the surgeon gently inserted the tip and went farther and farther within the skull the scale would register the exact energy of the pressure. Beyond a certain point there was danger in penetration. If the scale registered over a certain fraction of an ounce, it proved that the probe had left the track of the

bullet and had touched cellular matter. "The most curious thing I ever made?" replied the old instrument maker, repeating the question. "That is. a hard one to answer. There have been so many strange things. But—yes -I think the most curious was an appliance I designed on the ideas of a doctor somewhere in the southwest for 'sucking' snake bites. It was a little instrument any one could carry around with him, and when set on the wound would, the doctor thought—I don't know, I can't say myself-suck the poison out in short order. I made the in strument according to instructions, and the doctor professed himself well satisfied. How it worked in actual practice I never heard."—New York Tribune.

MOVING THE TIGER. An Incident of Shifting the Royal Bengal

From One Cage to Another. "Once," said an old circus man, "we had a tiger get loose. This was in a menagerie in a fixed location, where we had been to some time. The cages for the animals were ranged along on a platform around a big floored space for spectators. The show was in a building

"We had a very good collection of mimals, including a full grown royal Bengal tiger. The tiger cage had got rather old, and we set out to shift the tiger into a new one. We had the new cage all ready, and one afternoon after writing was his, not a line or dot in the up in front of the old cage standing on the platform and blocked it up so that it was on the same level with the other, and then moved the two cages up close together, face to face. The cage doors didn't swing. They slid up ment, then, dropping it upon the table, I through an opening in the roof of the cage, and what we were going to do was to raise these doors when we got the cages close together and drive the tiger from one cage to the other and then shove down the door of the new cage and put that on the platform. "Well, we got the cages up close to-

gether and doors opposite, and a man on the roof of each cage raised the door of that cage, and then we began to prod the tiger to make him go through the opening into the other cage. He started for it and put his paw across the narrow space between the two cages, but instead of putting it over inside the dooway of the other cage he put it against the first bar on the side of the door and pushed on it, and pushed the cage away a little bit. That was bad. We ought to have made the cages fast together, but we hadn't. We tried to start him along a little faster, but instead of going through into the other cage he kept pushing on that bar and pushing the other cage away.

"All this time he was getting a little bit farther out of the old cage, but not into the new one. The man on top of the old cage tried to shut that door down then, so as to pin the tiger in it and hold him till we could drive him back, but the door jammed when he first tried it, and he couldn't budge it, and all the time the tiger was pushing the new cage a little bit farther away and getting farther out himself. The man on top of the new cage was still holding his door open, hoping that the tiger would step across into the new cage yet, and then he would drop it down and hold him, but the tiger kept pushing the cage away till there was easy room, and then he just dropped down on to the floor and walked round the end of the new cage out into the

"'Look out!' says the man on top of the cage, and we did, and left the tiger boss of the show, while we made arrangements to recapture him, and the tiger started in to take a look around on his own account. There wasn't anybody to get in his way. He had the whole place all to himself, and he waved his tail and glared around and started, and kept going till he came to the monkey cage. That seemed to interest him more than anything else, and he made his first stop there and stood waving his tail and glaring at the monkeys. He scared the little monks almost to death, just standing there looking at them, and they rushed over to the back of the cage and flattened themselves against it, trying to get away as far as When the tiger pushed his cage

they could. away, his paw was against a bar on one side of the door, nearer one end of the cage than the other, and so it was that end of the cage that he pushed out; the other end stayed in by the old cage: it made a kind of V shaped opening between the cages, and the tiger had jumped down into that and gone around the end of the cage that was pushed out. This V shaped space made a kind of shelter, too, when the tiger was around on the other side, as he was when he was looking into the monkey cage, and one of the keepers hurried in with about a quarter of beef and threw it into the old cage and pushed it over as far as he could into one corner.

"The tiger smelled the meat. I suppose he had been thinking about how he would like the monks. He could have eaten about one at a mouthful, and there were just about enough in that cage to make a square meal for him, but the bars were in the way, and he knew what the smell of the beef meant, and he turned away and made for his own cage again, walked across the open space, waving his tail, and walked around the end of the pushed out cage into the little triangular space and jumped up into the old cage and made for the meat in the corner, and a man jumped up on the roof and jammed down the gate.

"Well, you see, there didn't anything very desperate happen after all. Still, it was about as much tiger as we wanted for one day."-New York Sun. 

WOMAN'S WORLD.

AN INTERESTING VISITOR WHO COMES FROM PITCAIRN ISLAND.

Woman's Interest In Education-Privileges of the Club-Notable Women and Woman Suffrage-A Caution to Wheelwomen-Two Southern Women

Miss Rosalind Amelia Young, a direct descendant of that now historically famous party of "bounty mutineers' who settled on Pitcairn island, is in the city, a guest at the residence of Miss Mindora Berry, on Van Ness avenue. Miss Young is a pleasant, bright and intelligent woman, simple, earnest and straightforward in manner. She was educated, she explained, on the island by her father, who was a teacher there. She commenced to assist in the duties of the classroom when but 13 years of age. In speaking of her education she added: "You ask me where I was educated. In your acceptation of the requirements of education I cannot lay claim to any. I simply can read and

Yet this woman from the faraway isle, whose advance in letters has been principally through self culture, has written a volume-"Story of the Pitcairn Island"-which has gone through its third edition. She speaks English well and correctly. Miss Young has regular features, a

rich olive complexion, with a slight flush of color at times playing in her cheeks. Her eyes are dark, and her black hair is streaked with silver. She has passed her life, with the exception of seven years of childhood spent on Nor-



MISS ROSALIND A. YOUNG folk island, on Pitcairn island. This is her first visit to the continent. She left home on the missionary ship Pitcairn, which, after cruising amid the Pacific islands, came up to Honolulu. Miss Young from there came to the coast by steamer. Since her arrival here she has been at the sanitarium near Napa. Her visit to California was to place herself under surgical treatment.

Miss Young, who is a great-granddaughter of John Adams, or Alexander Smith, and his wife Patty, a native islander, and of Edward Young and his wife Nancy, also an islander, is in religious affiliation with the Seventh Day Adventists. She was originally an Episcopalian. She ascribes her early belief to the ferce of surroundings and circumstances. John Adams, she says, when he determined to reform his own life and lead his little colony of mutithe English book of prayer for a guide, with the result that his people became church of England Episcopalians. In this generation some of them have joined other denominations, Rosalind Young among the number. The young woman will probably go back to her island home on the Pitcairn when it sails away from this port in January or February of next year. In the meantime she may make a trip to the Atlantic

coast.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Woman's Interest In Education "Every one will admit woman's interest in education," said Ellen H. E. Price of Swarthmore, Pa., to a New York Tribune reporter. "Even the most conservative will grant that the training of the young is not only her privilege, but her duty. Does it not seem strange, then, that in many of our states women have been so entirely ignored in the management of our public schools? In the schools, as in the professions, men have had hitherto the advantage of the squatter-men are on the ground, and possession is nine points of the law. In the professions, however, we find here and there successful wonfen who nave overcome this disadvantage by their individual worth and persistent effort, but in the public schools the matter is more difficult, for they are under the control of the state, and those who have

possession have the weapon to defend themselves in this possession. "For instance, the constitution of Pennsylvania makes women eligible to any office of control or management under the school system, yet it denies them the right to vote for the people who hold offices or make the appointments. Experience has shown that so long as women have to look to the men of the state to place them in offices of control or management they will not get the offices, for in this, the twenty fourth year since our constitution went into effect, we find that out of a total of 13.784 school directors only 41 are

"The office of director is probably the most important in the whole list The ideal school director should be equipped with a liberal education, a knowledge of up to date educational methods, interest in the public schools and a belief in their possibilities, a knowledge of child nature and the needs of children, the ability to judge character and to deal with men, and sufficient leisure to devote to the various duties of the office, and the more of these qualities and attainments a school board possesses the more nearly it approaches the ideal.

"Now, few men, even granting them all the other qualifications, know child nature or have much appreciation of children's needs, and many men have little or no leisure to attend to the duties of the office. Therefore a board composed entirely of men, even educated men, is not likely to be ideal-in fact, is very sure to be inefficient and incapable of bringing about the best conditions for the school under its con-

Privileges of the Club to Women. One of the newest courtesies offered by man to woman is the establishment of ladies' annexes to men's clubs Conservative Boston led the way in this innovation when the Algonquin, Somerset and Puritan clubs opened their doors-that is to say, their outside doors-to women, friends of the members. The University club of San Francisco followed in their footsteps, and now two of the most conservative clubs in New York are seriously considering the question of adding ladies' reception rooms and restaurants. In Boston and San Francisco, the ex-

periment has been a decided success from all points of view. The ladies restaurant adds to the revenue of the club, the members can offer an easy hospitality to their friends, and women give unqualified approval and unlimit ed patronage to the new establishments: There are many reasons why a man's club appeals to a woman, the first and foremost being, of course, that she has for so long been excluded from it. "The club" has been man's special prerogal tive; women have formed societies more or less chaotic gatherings, after alk which have never been to her what "the club" is to a man. Now it is as though the moon, or a piece of it, had fallen

into her outstretched hands. There has always been a mystery surrounding a man's club, and woman has been brought so close to it that she is sure

the veil will soon be rent entirely asun-Another reason, which women themselves will be slow to acknowledge, but which they must recognize, is that they delight in the order and method which they find in this housekeeping done by men for men. From time immemorial women have been the housekeepers the housewives, and most of them have felt the friction, the wear and tear of their work. Here, in this sanctum of man's ordering, everything moves in a quiet, methodical way, as if regulated by some hidden clockwork. The question arising from this discovery may in the near future be found hard to answer.-New York Journal.

Notable Women and Woman Suffrage. One of the grievances of the suffrage leaders lay in the fact that the literary women of the country would express no sympathy with their efforts. Poets and authors in general were denounced. Gail Hamilton, who had the good of woman in her heart, who was better informed on public affairs than perhaps any other woman in the United States, and whose trenchant pen cut deep and spared not, always reprobated the cause. Mrs. Stowe stood aloof, and so did Catherine Beecher, though urged to the contrary course by Henry Ward Beecher and Isabella Beecher Hooker.

In a letter to Mrs. Cutler, Catherine Beecher said: "I am not opposed to women's speaking in public to any who are willing to hear. Nor am I opposed to women's preaching, sanctioned as it is by a prophetic apostle, as one of the millennial results. Nor am I opposed to a woman's earning her own independence in any lawful calling and wish many more were open to her which are now closed. Nor am 1 opposed to the organization and agitation of comen as women, to set forth the wre gs suffered by great multitudes of our sex. which are multiform and most humili ating. Nor am 1 opposed to women's undertaking to govern boys and men they always have and they always will Nor am I opposed to the claim that women have equal rights with men. I rather claim that they have the sacred superior rights that God and good men accord to the weak and defenseless, by which they have the easiest work, the most safe and comfortable places and the largest share of all the most agreeable and desirable enjoyments of this life. My main objection to the woman suffrage organization is this-that a wrong mode is employed to gain a right object. "-"Woman Suffrage and Education," by Helen Kendrick Johnson, in Appletous' Popular Science Monthly

A Caution to Wheelwomen. In directions to bicycle ricers regard ing the rule of the road it has frequent iv been pointed out that when overtaking and passing a vehicle on the left which is the correct side, the bicyclist must be extremely watchful against the possibility of colliding with a wagon approaching from the opposite direction. The fact has not been emphasized, bowever, that the danger in such in stances is far greater for a woman than for a man. This is not because she is less prudent or skillful in her riding. either, but simply because of the way

in which she is dressed Any skirt, no matter how well it is nt and fitted will blow about some what, and in passing through a com paratively narrow space between two vehicles there is a chance of its becoming entangled in the spokes of the wheels on the 'leeward' side of the rider-if a nautical term may be for given. Such an occurrence would be almost certain to cause a horrible acci dent, and yet every cyclist who has ridden much in the city has doubtless seen dozens of harrhreadth escapes from inst this state of affairs The only preventive is unremitting vigilance on the part of the woman as she overtakes or passes

Sometimes I have thought that there is more danger when she is riding with a man, because it is natural, after seeing him pass safely between the vehicles, to suppose that she can follow without risk. She does not always remember in time that her fluttering skirt requires more room. It is only one of the many occasions in bicycling where quick thinking and equally prompt action, the characteristics of a good rider, become necessary.—Harper's Bazar.

Two Southern Women. Mrs. William Felton, who represented Georgia in the national council of mothers in Washington, and Mrs. William King, who was the leading delegate from the Atlanta Woman's club to the same convention, worthily represent the highest order of southern women. Both are identified prominently with the great co-operative movements that have been made for women's advancement; both have done good work for the world in the fields of philanthropy and literature, yet they have preserved the modest, sympathetic charm that distinguished the southern woman of the old regime Nor have their public labors and responsibilities been allowed to interfere with their home duties or the claims of their families and friends They have proved efficient helpmates to their husbands and wise mothers to the children they have reared to worthy

manhood and womanhood. Mrs. Felton, who occupied an impor tant official place at the Chicago World's fair and also at the Atlanta exposition, may be styled, as regards progress and intellectual freedom, the pathfinder for the women of her state. She was the first to brave prejudice and fogyism through her fearless utterances on the platform and in the newspapers against political dishonesty, intemperance and religious bigotry and narrowness.—Ex-

A Useful Boot Rack. No well regulated houses should be without a boot rack that will allow the air to get at the soles of boots when not in use. During these summer mouths especially people are continually being caught out in damp weather without the protection of rubbers, and on removing their boots at night allow them to stand with the soles in contact with the floor. In this position the air cannot get at the wet portion of the boots, and they are often still damp in the morning when one puts them on again. A very simple and entirely sufficient rack may be made at very little cost. All that is needed is two side brackets and three wooden rods. One rod is placed a little higher than the other two for the back of the boots to rest against in order to prevent their slipping backward. The other two should be so arranged as to well support the boots, the heels being so placed over the back rod as to prevent any slipping forward.

In order to accommodate boots of different sizes the rods may be fixed closer together at one end than at the other. It is a great and inexpensive home comfort.—American Queen, .

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your Grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The chiidren may drink it without injury, as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach re-ceives it without distress. 4 the price of coffee, 15c and 25c per package. Sold by

PISO'S CURE FOR
GURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS,
Best Cough Syrup. Trastes Good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 5

Girl Bachelors

"Let no one suppose my aim is to promote bachelorhood, feminine or masculine. On the contrary, it is to promote matrimony, but at the same time the happiest and best interests of the women who marry." Such is the declaration of the woman who is known as the most famous bachelor girl of the century. Miss Alice E. Mosley of Indiana has started a novel and apparently difficult mission-that of making converts to the cause of bachelorhood in her own sex. In pursuance of this idea she has formed a society and started on an active campaign. However, the entrance vows are not so binding or so unreasonable as might be supposed, the only pledge being a promise not to marry before the age of 25. On the whole, the motive seems to be

a worthy one, though the method of procedure in canvassing the country for proselytes is rather startling to eastern ideas.—New York Tribune.

Smart Stationery.

The monogram is a feature of smart stationery. Just now we are using the little Louis XV rococo frame or some kind of circle to inclose it. The bowknot is, of course, in evidence, and the stationer's art supplies very dainty variations of this Frenchy design. For many years the custom of stamp-

ing the address with white ink on gray or blue paper has been seen at intervals in this country, but London sends over the fad as something new. An authority says that the address dies in London are larger and sunk deeper than those made in America, and thus allow the white ink or paint to stand forth in bolder relief. American engravers cut their dies, while those in England and France stamp their letters into steel blocks by a powerful letter stamp. This makes the cutting much deeper and sharper and gives a better effect than our way.

Queen Vict ria has 67 living descendants. Yet it is said that if women are allowed to take an interest in politics the human race will become extinct.

In Melbourne a woman gets twopence halfpenny for making a shirt, while a Chinaman gets fivepence for washing it, says Pearson's Weekly.

Did von ever stop to think what indigestion really means? It simply means that your stomach is tired, If our legs are tired, we ride. The horse and the steam engine do the work. Who not give your side of the body. All plants contain digestive principles which will do this. The Shaker Digestive Cordial contains digestive principle and is a preparation designed to est the stomach. The Shakers themselves have such unbounded confidence in it that that the have placed 10 cent sample bottles on the market, and it is said that even so small a quantity proves beneficial in vast. majority of cases. All druggists keep it. LAXOL is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

ADVICE TO BOYS.

Do Not Express an Opinion Until You Have Carefully Considered the Subject. It is an old saying among schoolboys and college men that the fellow who keeps his mouth shut is always the big man; that he who deliberately says little quickly wins for himself the name for wisdom. Such statements are quite as true in the outer world to a certain degree as they are in college and school. The pith of the matter is that, if in any way you arrive at a position of any importance, the less you talk to every one the more credit you receive for care, for thoughtfulness, for sound, well considered opinions. Here is nothing which urges a boy to have no opinions or to never express them, and, in fact, this 'wise silence' at school and college as often perhaps covers up an empty mind as it does the wisdom of Solomon.

effect that it is well to say little until you have thoroughly made up your mind, and then not to hesitate in your statements. The temptation of the average man is to express some opinion at once, but if that is changed later the full force of the final opinion is lost. Let others do the wrangling. Your opinion will have all the more influence if you come out strong with it at the close of the discussion, when not only

There is, however, a good rule to fol-

low, which may be given briefly, to the

are the others considerably in doubt as to what they do want, but you have also had the advantage of hearing many sides of the case. That is to say, that in your daily be-

havior toward the others in school it is well to keep your "talk" in reserve. It is a habit easily acquired and one that in the end works both ways. It adds both to the value of your advice, because the advice is better considered, and it gives the advice an added value so far as others are concerned, because when you only say a little that little has the more consideration.—Harper's Round Table.

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 deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken and this tube restorstomach a ride; that is, let something else ed to its normal condition, hearing do its work, Foods can be digested out—will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir-

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. 75c Hall's Family Pills are the best.



for Infants and Children. The Fac-simile Signature of

Appears on Every Wrapper.

#### LAKE & RAIL TO CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE.

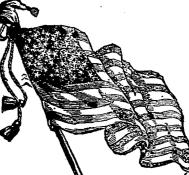


Graham & Morton Transportation Co., Steamer Lines from Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., to Chicago and Milwaukee, connecting at St. Joseph with the Vandalia Line, and at Benton Harbor with the C. C. C. & St. L. R. R. This line operates the first class side wheel steamers "City of Chicago" and "City of Milwaukee" and the propellors "City of Louisville" and "Woods," making trips twice daily to Chicago during June, July, August and September. daily trips remainder of season, and tri-weekly trips to and from Milwankee. Service first class, fare lower than all rail routes. Through tickets on sale from all Vandalia Line and Big Four stations.

> J. H. GRAHAM, Pres. Benton Harbor,

Chicago, foot of Wabash Avenue; Milwaukee, foot of Broadway; St. Joseph, E. A.

# The New-York Weekly Tribune



EVERY member of EVERY family on EVERY farm, in EVERY village, in EVERY State or Territory.

FOR Education,

FOR Noble Manhood, FOR True Womanhood.

IT GIVES all important news of the Nation. IT GIVES all important news of the World.

IT GIVES the most reliable market reports. IT GIVES brilliant and instructive editorials. IT GIVES fascinating short stories.

IT GIVES an unexcelled agricultural department. IT GIVES scientific and mechanical information.

IT GIVES illustrated fashion articles. IT GIVES humorous illustrations. IT GIVES entertainment to old and young. IT GIVES satisfaction everywhere to everybody.

We furnish the Record and N.Y. Weekly Tribune 1 Year for \$1.25.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Address all orders to

THE BUCHANAN RECORD

Write your name on a postal card, send it to Geo. W. Best, Room 2 Tribune Building, New York City, and a sample copy of THE NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE will be mailed to you.