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O.O. F. -Buchansh Lodge No. 75 unids its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. A & A. M.-Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a

A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular (T. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each mouth. Visiting comrades at cays welcome. SYLVIA CHAPTER, No. 74, O. F. S. holds a regular meeting Wednesday evening on or before the full muon in each mooth.

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VANDALIALINE TIME TABLE. In effect June 20, 1897. Trains leave

Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH,
40., 1121 P. M.
40., 1124 P. M.
40., 1124 P. M.
40., 1124 P. M.
40., 1124 P. M.
40. For South Bend
40. For St, describ
40. For St, describ No. 6, Ex. Sun., 1121 P. M. No. 1, Ex. Sun., 1124 P. M. No. 14, Ex. Sun., 855 A. M. No. 16, Sun. only, 9:46 A. M. FOR THE SOUTH.

NO. 5, Fx. Sun., 426 A. M.
NO. 5, Fx. Sun., 113a A. M.
No. 15, Ex. Sun., 674 P. M.
No. 17, Sun only, 7:11 P. M.
For Terre Hants
For Logansport

For Complete Time tand, giving all trains and testiots, and for full information as to rule through cars, etc., nearess C. M. Wheeler, T. P. A., Terre Haute, Ind. Or E. A. Fond, Gen'l Pass, Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway

CITIES AND ALL SCUTTERN POINTS.

First publication June 17, 1897. of Sylvanus A. Ferguson, praying that administra-tion of said estate may be granted to him, the said Sylvanus A. Ferguson, as administrator de nonis-non with the will minexed, or to some other suit-oble were the said of the said of the said.

able person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the 'foremon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are manifed to unnear at a session of said Court. 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, it any there be, why the prayer of the retitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said pertitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Estate of Nathaniel Wilson. First publication June 17 1897.

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

Present, Jacon J. Van Ripen, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Nathaniel Wilson,

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

BUCHANAN RECORD

VOLUME XXXI.

--AT--

Wm. Monro's

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain, free, whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidentful. Oldest agency for securing patents in America. We have a Washington office. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice in the

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First publication June 10, 1897.

Notice of Commissioners on Claims.

E. O.IMCCORMICK,

JOHN GRAHAM, | Commissioners.

Last publication, July 8, 1897.

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50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1897

Ours is the place to buy a hammock for we have a complete line of them at the right NUMBER 23

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.

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Ranging in price from

45C TO \$3.50

BINNS, NEXT TO POST-OFFICE, BUCHANAN

The Battle To Cover the Bituminous Coal Centers of India a, Illinois, Ohio, West Officers of the Miners' Union Disclaim

Said Orders Will Be Issued at Once. Pittsburg. June 29.-Notwithstanding the denials of the local officials of the Miners' association an afternoon paper publishes a long article in effect that the national officers of the union will issue orders at once for a strike in five states. The edict, the paper says, will go forth

from Columbus that the men are to lay Nearly 175,000 men, it is said, will be engaged in this great conflict, and the battlefield will cover the bituminous coal centers of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania. The mining rate asked for is 69

cents, based on the thin-vein district in Pennsylvania.

STATEMENT BY RATCHFORD.

Says He Is Tired of Denying Reports of a

Strike. Columbus, O., June 29.-Michael Ratchford, president of the United Mine

"I am tired of denying these reports of a proposed strike. I have been denying them for sixty days. I have nothing to say for publication." The last national meeting of the miners decided on a scale of 60 cents for Ohio and 69 cents for Pennsylvania and left it to the executive committee to determine the time to put this scale into June 24, 25 and 26, and for three days to be called or to admit anybody. On Saturday they gave out that conditions

not be any strike. No Knowledge of the Strike. Pittsburg, June 29.—Patrick Dolan. president of the Pittsburg district, was seen and emphatically disclaimed any knowledge of the proposed strike. "I am a member of the executive board." said he, "and no such action was taken at the meeting in Columbus last week, If a strike was decided upon, it was after my departure for home, and as this is one of the most important dis-

matches. The crowd opened a lane for us, and This unfortunate gentleman had been

house to witness the ceremonies. Exactly as the clock struck 1, Colonel Thom-

the words as they were spoken by an officer, swore to uphold the rights of his country. Meanwhile, the town clerk read from a balcony the Declaration to the crowd, at the clos of which a shout, begun in the hall, passed to the streets, which rang with lond huzzas, the slow and measured boom of cannon and the rattle of musketry. There was a banquet in the council chamber, where all the richer citizens appeared. Large quantities of liquor were distributed among the crowd, and, when night closed in, darkness was dispelled by a

general illumination.

what nature meant him to do-to make noise and be glad. Nobody can keep him down. He ought to have his fling, and he ought to shout for his country as much as he likes. He will soon enough reach the age when few things in life can make his heart beat faster or the color deepen in his faded cheek, when he will echo the uni-Backward, turn backward, O time, in thy

flightl

Patriotism Long Ago.

It became an early custom in the arm; to notice the passage of the day of Inc. pendence by some appropriate military ceremony. And in those days the words

Squeak the fife and beat the drum Independence day has come.

the Fourth of July."—Exchange. John Bull Takes a Look at Himself.

was in times of old. We are ruled by a by company mongers. Honor and honold fashioned superstitions. The minister who can steal any territory whose inhabitants are too weak to resist us is moter who can build a palace by appropriating the savings of his fellow countrymen is worshiped as a divinity. bravery. When, at the bidding of kings and emperors, we shell Europeans suzerainty of some wretch who claims their allegiance, we glory in our shame. And while we swagger and boast of our might we are in such abject fear of ments on armaments, because, no matter what we spend, we still would spend more to make us secure.--Lon-

diplomatist written in the memory of the INDEPENDENCE DAY. people. Thomas Nelson, Jr., was born in Virginia in 1738, visited England at 15 and graduated at Trinity college, Cambridge.

Benjamin Harrison was born in Virginia. His ancestors were in Virginia as early as 1640, the year of the breaking out of the English revolution which cost Charles I On That Day Final Action Was Taken on his crown. He was educated at the College of William and Mary. Carter Braxton, born at Newington, Va., 1736, was educated also at the College of William

and Mary. Francis Lightfoot Lee was born in Virginia in 1734. He was carefully educated under the Rev. Dr. Craig, a Scottish clergy man, and, like his brother, Richard Henry, was an early and consistent patriot. Wil liam Hooper, born in Boston in 1732, graduated at Harvard and read law. He

ettled in North Carolina and soon stood at the head of the bar. Joseph Hewes was born at Kingston, N. J., in 1730, of a Quaker family. After studying at Princeton and pursuing commercial business in Philadelphia at the age of 30 he settled at Edenton, N. C. John Penn was born in Virginia in 1741. Although his opportunities for education

were limited, he made such good uso of his time as to be admitted to the bar when 21 years of age. Edward Rutledge, of Irish parentage, a soldier and lawyer, was born in Charleston, 1749. Thomas Heyward, Jr., born in South Carolina in 1740, was liberally educated, and, like John Laurens, Thomas Lynch, Jr., and others of the sons of wealthy planters, completed his studies in England. Thomas Lynch, Jr., born in South Carolina in 1749, was educated at Eton and at Cambridge. In 1772 he returned to South Carolina to practice law, being described as "a finished gentleman a thing very rare in this country at that period and since." Arthur Middleton, horn in South Carolina in 1743, was educated in England at Hackney and Westminster

schools and graduated at Cambridge. His earliest appearance in public was as signer of the colonial paper money. Lyman Hall, born in Connecticut in 1781, entered Yale college at 18, and after taking his degree studied medicine. On the completion of his studies he removed to South Carolina,

but the same year located in Georgia and entered upon a successful practice Button Gwinett was born in England in 1732. He emigrated from Bristol in 1770 to South Carolina and two years after settled in Georgia. Through the influence of Dr. Hall, it is said, he became an advocate of the colonies. George Walton was born in Frederick county, Va., in 1740. From a carpenter's apprentice, seeking knowledge in hours stolen from sleep by the light of

a pine knot, he acquired an eminent position in the Georgia bar and on the bench Not one of all that sacred band died with stain upon his name.—Washington Star.

The Nation's Flag. It was on June 14, 1777, that the continental congress adopted a resolution reading as follows: "That the flag of the 13 states be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new con-stellation." This was the official notice that an American flag had been adopted. The first flag was made by Betty Ross in Philadelphia. In 1890 Jonathan F. Morris of Hartford, then registrar of the Connectcut Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, suggested that the anniversary of the adoption of the national banner commemorated by his society. Since then the observance has grown to be national in character. The first flag contained the 13 stars in a circle, but as new states were added it became necessary to arrange them in straight lines. On July 4. 1896, another star, that representing Utah, was added to the constellation, and the flag with the 45 stars was hoisted on every flagstaff at the military posts of the country and on federal buildings. The stars were placed in six rows, three containing eight stars and three seven.—New York

When Uncle Sam Was Young. When liberty first spread her wings and free-dom found her tongue, Sam was young,
When came the jolly Fourth around—the first grand celebration— When independence day was new and Uncle With fun and noise for all the boys, with joy

and exultation, Do you suppose those old time lads, so many years ago, Knew half the joys the merry boys of recent Did Andrew Jackson fireworks have? If so, do

you suppose He got excited, burned his hands and set on fire his clothes?

And did the youthful James Monroe, when shooting off a rocket,

Forget and drop his lighted punk with crack-

ers in his pocket? Did Madison and Jefferson and Burr upon that At early dawn shoot cannons off and scare the infant Clay?

I wonder if Ben Franklin, with approving smile, stood by And watched the roman candles as they sailed across the sky.

And Hancock—he whose heavy hand signed

freedom's proclamation—
Do you suppose his bosom swelled with rapture And from a flag enveloped stand did Washington proclaim And call in bursts of eloquence on freedom's

Do you suppose a grand parade passed by the speaker's stand, The columns moving gayly to the music of the And did they have fantastics and all kinds of games and races
And a thousand glad surprises at all sorts of
times and places?

What all was done upon that day? I'd really like to know Just how they spent that old time Fourth so many years ago.

—Arthur J. Burdick in Chicago Record.

FOURTH OF JULY DINNER.

A Typical American Feast For Our Great National Holiday.

If there is one day in all the year when we should serve a typical American dinner the Fourth of July is the day. This is the day par excellence when every one should show his patriotism and respect for American customs and institutions in some way, and if it is true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach the woman of the home may use the one argument in her possession to make a man's heart warm to his country and to make

him thankful that he is an American.

Here is a menu that is appropriate and

Cream of clams.
California olives. Radishes. Broiled sweetbreads. Brown mushroom sauce Roast hind quarter spring lamb, Green peas. New potatoes.

Lemon ice. Fried chicken, Maryland style. Tomato and lettuce salad. Toasted Boston crackers. Cherry pie. Ice cream. Martha Washington cake. Watermel American cheese Coffee.

The dining room should be decorated with bunting caught up with bunches of daisies and other wild flowers. For this purpose the services of the men and boys of the household should be enlisted. It will give them double interest in the day we celebrate. Then let the girls, big and little, set and decorate the table. Lay on

the finest and snowiest of linen, get out all your best dishes and silver. They can never be used on a greater anniversary. Buy a lot of tiny little flags and red, white and blue favors, and leave it to the taste of the girls to trim the table. It will be all right, never fear. Their hearts will be in their work, and success will be the Woman Court Clerk.

Miss Christine Law of Springfield,

FREEDOM PROCLAIMED ON THE SEC-OND DAY OF JULY.

the Declaration by the Continental Congress-Signed on the Fourth-How the News Was Spread -Boston's Celebration. In Mr. Webster's culogy on Adams and Jefferson he makes John Adams the proph

et of our celebration of Independence day, writes Edward Everott Hale in The Independent. In the well remembered speech which he puts into the mouth of Adams, the speech which a million schoolboys have repeated, he makes Adams use these words: We make this a glorious, an immortal day When we are in our graves, our children will honor it. They will celebrate it with thanks-giving, with festivities, with bonfires and illu-

minations. On its annual return they will shed tears, copious, gushing tears, not of subjec tion and slavery, not of agony and distress, but of exultation, of gratitude and of joy. Sir, before God, I believe the hour is come! And at the end of the Adams speech, as

Mr. Webster reproduces it, after the words. 'independence now and independence for ever," Mr. Webster says: And so that day shall be honored, illustrious prophet and patriot! So that day shall be hon-ored, and as often as it returns thy renown

shall come along with it, and the glory of thy life, like the day of death, shall not fail from the remembrance of men. The reader will remember that by one of those extraordinary coincidences which

stagger men who try to resolve history into myths Jefferson and Adams both died on the fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. In truth there was a formal discussion

in the continental congress, beginning on the 1st of July, on the question of the Declaration. John Dickinson wanted to place himself on record. The delegates just arrived from New Jersey wanted to hear the reasoning on both sides. There is no record left of that great day's debate.

Of the friends of the resolution for independence-Lee, who had moved it, had been called home; Mr. Jefferson was no speaker; George Wythe was sensible, but not eloquent; Witherboon was clear, but a trifle heavy. The de bating talent must be admitted to have pre-ponderated on the opposite side. It claimed John Dickinson, James Wilson, Robert R. Liv-ingston of New York and Edward Rutledge of South Carolina

These are Charles Francis Adams' words. Dickinson took part in the discussion and spoke against immediate independence and the duty of defending the proposal fell naturally upon John Adams. Of this speech, as really made, not one word has been transmitted to posterity. But the accounts of it agree in representing it as having been in the highest class of oratory.
Adams himself wrote to his wife on the 3d of July, after the final vote had been

taken on Lee's resolution. It is from this

remarkable letter that Mr. Webster has caught a few passages which he has interwoven into his sketch of the speech of Adams. In this letter Adams says: But the die is cast. The second day of July will be the most memorable epocha in the his tory of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty It ought to be solemnized with pomp and pa rade, with games, sports, guns, bells, bonfire

As is well known, the celebration of the 4th of July instead of the 2d comes from the fact that on that day the Declaration was signed by all the members present. So soon as this was done a broadside was issued which was sent to the different states. The newspapers copied it immedi ately, and it was read in public assem blies, sometimes from the original broad side and sometimes from the newspaper The Declaration arrived in Boston with such speed that it could be proclaimed on the 18th of July, a fortnight after it was signed. An English officer, a prisoner in

the town at that time, describes the cele-As we passed through the town, we found it thronged. All were in their holiday suits, every eye beamed with delight and every tongue was in rapid motion. The streets adjoining the council chamber were lined with letachments of infantry, tolerably equipped while in front of the jail (Court street) artil lery was drawn up, the gunners with lighted

the salute due to officers of our rank. invited, with other English officers in Boston on parole, to be present at the town-

as Crafts, who occupied the chair, rose and read aloud the Declaration. This being finish-ed, the gentlemen stood up and, each repeating

The lion and the unicorn were at that time taken down from the cast wing of the old statehouse, only to be restored a few years since. They were then restored, with the proviso, moved by an Irish member of the Boston city council, that the American cagle should be placed at the other end of the same building. The lion, the unicorn and the eagle are, therefore, the trinity of animals on the old state

house today. Let the Boy Have His Fling Let the small boy alone. He is doing versal sigh for youth departed:

Make me a child again just for tonight! —Boston Globe.

'Independence day'' were more frequently used than they are now.

This is the beginning of Royall Tyler's little poem, called "A Country Ode For

England of today is what Carthage hungry, greedy aristocracy, which, in its turn, is ruled by loan mongers and esty under this regime are derided as acclaimed as a hero. The company pro-When we mow down Africans with maxims, we glory in this proof of our struggling to free themselves from the being attacked that we heap up arma-

GREAT MINERS' STRIKE

Thousands Will Lay Down Their

Tools Saturday.

MIVE STATES WILL BE INVOLVED.

Virginia and Pennsylvania - National

All Knowledge of the Strike, but It Is

down their tools on Saturday.

Workers of America, when asked what, if any, truth were in the specials sent out to the effect that a strike of coal mine workers had been ordered, said:

operation. The committee met here were closeted with positive orders not are not favorable to put the proposed new scale into operation now. That, of course, means that there might have been a strike had the new scale been ordered, but not being ordered there can

tricts in the association, it is to be supposed that notice would have been sent to me. No word has been received, and as far as I know, no strike has been ordered."

BIG EXCURSION BEGUN. Christian Eudeavorer Movement Starts for

the Pacific Coast. Denver, June 29.—The Christian Endeavor movement from the large citics of the Atlantic coast has begun and by Thursday the prairie lines will be dotted with long trains bearing excursionists westward. Major S. K. Hooper. general passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande road, estimates that the transportation department of the Rio Grande will require fifty-two special trains to carry the business which will be offered during the last three days of the week. Orders have been given for thirty-one engines to be ready for use out of Denver over the scenic line next Friday. The forces in the repair shops and at division points have been largely augmented in anticipation of

the tremendous rush. The Union Pacific, through Colonel George Ady, reports twelve specials en-gaged for the trip over the line from Chicago and Missouri river points, and the demand for train accommodations at Ogden, over the Central Pacific, is said to be the heaviest in the history of the road. Indeed, intimations are given out that the Southern Pacific has attempted more than even such a great system can hope to perform and if latecomers fail to reach San Francisco time for the Endeavor meeting it will be because the cars could not be secured for carrying the vast throng. The Santa Fe reports eight special trains through La Junta westward Thursday and six on the day following.

Victory for the Pool Sellers. St. Louis, June 29.-The test case made against the pool rooms under the new breeders' law has resulted in a victory for the pool sellers. Late Monday afternoon Judge Murphy ruled that the supreme court held such playing not to be in violation of the laws. He cited numerous cases, particularly one which was appealed from his decision a year ago. It is expected all the pool rooms

Indians Are Ghost Dancing.

Boise, Id., June 29.—Governor Steunenberg is advised that thirty Indians, mostly Bannocks, with some from the Lemhi agency and some from Nevada. are ghost dancing in the Camas prairie, near Haliey, Id. The settlers are greatly alarmed over their action and have appealed to have them removed. The governor has wired the interior depart-

Byron McClelland Left \$400,000. Lexington, Ky., June 29.—The will of the late Byron McClelland, the famous orseman, was probated Monday. He leaves \$5,000 each to two brothers and one sister, to Francis McClelland, his adopted niece, \$10,000. His wife is made executrix without bond. His estat will aggregate something like \$400,000.

Died, the Result of "Fooling." Waltham, Mass., June 29.-Harris H. Cutting, about 10 years of age, was drowned in the Charles river. He was in a double-ender boat and had as a companion Miss Bridget Cady. The ac cident was the result of "fooling." Miss Cady was rescued by a man in another

Population of Chicago. Chicago, June 29.—The estimate of Chicago's population by the publishers of the city directory just printed is 1,828,000, an increase of 76,000 over last year. One Reward.

It would not be very easy to show that women live longer than men because the latter think harder and work harder. The more evident explanation is that women live longer because they

THE FOURTH OF JULY. FENCE POSTS,

Fing wi'e to the breezes that flag whose unturling
O'er the leads of our fathers a century gone

fold the tale to the world of a tyrant's down hurling, Of a star fieshly risen, a nation newborn; Whose f.11s, o'er the breach of our continent streeming, Bring the tear of thanksgiving to patriot eye

For the sword that leapt forward, all eager end the flag raised on the Fourth of

No need to repeat now the soul thrilling story, Marked by whistling of bullet and bursting of shell, Of that nigh hopeless struggle for country and glory, From the ride of Revere until Cornwallis

No need to dwell on that sad time in the val-

ley When our soldiers' bare feet left the blood or the sed, Or each crushing defeat, or each heroic rally, Or the hopes often raised and as often dow

No need to recall that long, glorious roster Of heroes inspited by liberty's breath Who galiantly answered each roll call and muster

And swore to live free or as martyrs seek Nor of how the stern veterans whom England tyrannie Hurled 'gainst our brave ranks were as often

Twas the fight of a pygmy 'gainst forces ticanie, With the sword of the Lord on the side of the Today o'er our country from ocean to ocean,

From Mexico's gulf unto Canada's line, Let us gladly renew all those yows of devotion Our ancestors uttered at liberty's shrine. Let our minds contemplate, and with just ex-

That thrice enered day of America's birth When the breath of life came to the glorious nation

That new leads the van of the powers of From the towns of the east, from each southern savanne, From the naunts of the west, from the for-

ests of Maine, Let our voices uprise in a heartfelt hosanna Unto him whom our fathers besought not in vain. Let each unlearded youth and each grandfa-

ther heary Alike render thanks to Jehovah on high That the flag still fleats o'er us in all of its glory
That our ancestors raised on the Fourth of

July. -C. J. Colton in New Orleans Times-Democrat. HE CHOSE THE EAGLE

The members of the Seventy-six club arose and met on the street corner before it was day; met in pairs, in trios, in quartets, and hurried on together until the club entire finally found itself in the public square of the little city, the seaport town of Shelton. Each member seemed to bear his part of a general burden. In the gathering dawn

one bundle showed itself to be flags, an-

other revealed the texture of bunting,

while some half dozen of the members

moved in single file, linked together like

the vertebral column of some prehistoric menster by a ladder, so unusually long as to suggest its being several ladders spliced together. The club had evidently laid its plans beforehand, and, being composed of a membership entirely masculine, held its various

tengues and moved about silently, halting at length before a large white house facing the square from its west side. There the gray light of early morning revealed a sight well calculated to arouse the emotions of the Seventy-six club, for from the cornice of the house hung a gigantic pasteboard shield displaying the royal arms of Great Britain, the lion and the unicorn not more proudly assertive, however, than the multitude of flags, large and small, union jacks, merchant and

royal, that waved above and below, from cornice, window and door, Seeing which, the emotions of the club broke forth into silent energy. The bundles fell to the ground that every shoulder might aid in raising the ladder until it rested at a convenient if somewhat shaky angle against the front wall of the house Then the members of the Seventy-six club fell to work removing the hated emblems of British rower.

Now, it so happened that as the gray of the castern sky warmed to rose and the rose paled to gold the members of the Seventy-six club chanced all to have assembled on the roof at once, some lowering a huge shield of red, white and blue, others engaged in festooning the cornice with lengths of bunting, and that while so engaged the front door of the house opened and a man came out, a man considerably past middle age, who must have been a stalwart giant in his prime, for, leaving the door ajar and giving but a glance at the debris of union jacks and arms of Great Britain scattered over his grass plot, he moved silently about the foot of the ladder, and with a grip of one whose muscles were yet of iron he seized its sides, strained, lifted, and over the ladder began to go, as the sun shot up tri-

members of the Seventy-six club, bearing varied expressions of surprise, dismay and disgust. The ladder falling prone upon the grass, the grizzled face of the elderly giant looked up to the roof, from which floated the but partially completed decorations of red, white and blue.

umphantly, disclosing the 18 faces of the

"Aw, gentlemen, good morning," quoth the elderly giant. "It bids fair to be a glorious Fourth, does it not?" From the extreme edge of the roof the president of the Seventy-six club looked down. "I say, now, captain, this isn't fair," said he, "not only to have such decorations blazing over the square in the face of the speeches and the Declaration, but to object in this way when we protest," "No objection to any amount of protestation, my dear fellows, none at all," returned the captain blandly, "provided such

protestations are verbal. It is only this thing of manual protestation I am objecting to, and that from a purely American standpoint, too, Mr. President, as you must admit-'every man's house is his castle.' you know, gentlemen." The club, seemingly visibly affected by

this, retired back to the center of the roof

to confer, while the captain, lighting his pipe, shook silently, but with a visible ngitation of person. At the sound of an introductory cough he looked up. It was the president again, backed by the anxious faces of the rest of the club.

"We own we are beaten at our own

game," he said. "What are your terms of

surrender?" "Restoration of damaged property and evacuation," returned the captain prompt-"Never!" cried the club in a body, and the captain, feeling that he had them the more securely in that his roof boasted no

trapdoor, went in to finish a somewhat in-

complete toilet, as well as his morning nap. At 7 breakfast bells all around the neighborhood were ringing, and the club began to realize that before long it would be an object for the laughter and derision of the public, and it ground its teeth and swore future vengeance upon the captain. "And, aftor all," remarked the treasurer stoutly, "the captain is not to be blamed. He had to pay us back for the 22d of February, and I, for one, move that we lower

During a revival of patriotism, on

our colors and surrender.

Washington's birthday last, the captain had been the recipient of a cartoon, fearfully and wonderfully drawn, presented with the compliments of the Seventy-six club. The drawing portrayed a most realistic John Bull-his head upon a block bearing the legend, "Taxation without representation"-about to suffer decapitation at the hands of an executioner attired in continental marb, the weapon used be-Chand the the same wife in

ing a remarkably small hatchet and the STOOD FUR LIBERTY. whole bearing the inscription, "I did it with my little hatchet." But today, the Fourth of July, witnessed PATRIOTS OF 1776 WHO SIGNED THE the captain's revenge, for a 9 o'clock pa-DECLARATION. triotism wilted in the scorching heat of the July sun, and the club capitulated, restored

the hated emblem, and, reshouldering its ladder, departed, amid the jeers of Remarkable Proportion of Able and Upright Men-Not One Died With a Stain various younger brothers, who had long Upon His Name-Birthplace and Condibeen refused membership in the club. And the coolness thus established betion of Life of Each Immortal Signer. tween the captain and the Seventy-six Popular knowledge of the birthplace, club continued, for, in addition, did not education, pursuits and conditions of life that gentleman inveigle all the younger brothers on to his grass plot that very evenof those who stood sponsors at liberty's ing and there celebrate his victory by a display of fireworks eclipsing any in town, cradle and there pledged to each other their lives, their fortunes and their sacred hon-

ending with a set design, on which, be-neath fountains of gold and myriads of or cannot but be interesting and instruc tive. With the exception of eight who had Roman candles, blazed the words, "God come in youth or early manhood, they save the queen? were native Americans. Truly the captain was revenged, and all the village laughed, for the warfare be-tween him and the boys was a public joke. John Hancock, whose bold signature as president of the continental congress The club was advised to give up and take its defeat kindly, but instead it called spestood alone with that of Charles Thomson its secretary, at the foot of its first publicial meetings one after another to delibercation, was born in Massachusetts in 1737. ate on a scheme for revenge and retalia-He began life as a clerk in the counting tion. Had it not been thus engrossed it house of his uncle. At the age of 27 he would have joined the village in wonderinherited a fortune which placed him in ing as to the nature of the captain's busi-

ness just now, for, following the arrival of a cablegram on the 5th of July, that gentleman was even to be much distraught, but as the club failed to note it the village seemed to enjoy keeping it in the dark concerning the same. But at last a scheme was proposed by a member of the club, which, being voted

on and adopted, led to the members' calling on the captain in a body on the following evening. "To what, sir," he asked, addressing the president—"to what do I owe this visit? Are past hostilities to be forgotten and do we meet on friendly grounds, or"-The president rose, his round and free-kled face aflame, cleared his throat, and

then, as the secretary afterward stated in his minutes, "balked and told the vice president to do it." But the vice president flatly refused the honor and passed it on to the treasurer, who, having it in his mind to run for president next election, got on his feet and put

the resolution of the club into rather halt-

ing language. "And it is the verdict of the Seventy-six club," he declared, "that any man, living in this country, enjoying its privileges and institutions, yet criticising and insulting it daily, both in word and deed, and, furthermore, trying to persuade its infants to his way of thinking by bribing them with sweets and fireworks-er-uh' -the treasurer had forgotten the beginning of his involved cloquence-"that man," he resumed triumphantly-"that man had better go back to the country of his choice, and it is the verdict of this club

that it is his duty to do so."

arose to reply. For a moment he stood silent, his hand concealing his mouth and his heavy mustache. The captain was evidently choosing his words. "Admitting, Mr. Treasurer," at length he began, "the truth and justice of what you say, I hereby agree to accept and act upon the club's decision and will take steps to return to England at once."

Following which statement the Seventy-

six club broke up in disorder. The captain

ake them at their word! The captain

leave them! They surrounded him in an

guish of mind. But he was firm. Another

The club held its breath as the captain

week would see him shaking the dust of America from his British feet and taking passage for his beloved England. At this a miscrable silence fell upon the members of the club. Then the captain relented, and the truth came out. He had come into a fortune, he told them, and must go back to England to enter upon his new responsibilities.

In another week he would be gone.

tinued the captain, "I would like to say here that I hope to have all the members honor me by attending a dinner that I shall give them at the hotel the evening before my departure." And the club attended. The captain did it handsomely, as he did everything, even when it came to revenge. It was not a mere spread such as most grown people have considered sufficient for a crowd of boys, but a feast that would have honored their elders. And, furthermore, at each guest's plate was a little box con-

"And to the Seventy-six club," con-

taining a shield shaped badge, bearing the figures 76 on a background of red, white and blue. And when the time for speeches came the president arose, and in a voice choked with emotion begged the captain to accept as a farewell offering of the club a prayer book bearing that gentleman's name in letters of gold.

land, a prayer book does," the president explained-"church of England, you know, sir-and we are sorry it prays for the president of the United States and not the queen. But there wasn't one to be found in town, sir, that didn't." And then, as a crowning act of coals of fire, the captain produced the hated emblem, the arms of Great Britain, the pasteboard cause of all hostilities in the past, and, presenting it to the club, suggested that it be used as a Guy Fawkes

"You see, sir, it kind of suggests Eng-

substitute in November. And with this the company dispersed. But it was noticed that November came and went and there was no such demonstration. Indeed some things seem only to thrive on opposition, and such was the case with the Seventy-six club, for during the year following the captain's departure it languished and all but disbanded. Only the memory of the captain and his badge held it together. But as another July rolled around it revived, and at an enthusiastic

meeting it was moved that in memory of their British friend the lion and the unicorn be elevated to their old position upon the captain's still tenantless house on the day of the Fourth. The motion was carried, and accordingly, on the morning of that day, bearing the pasteboard emblem, the club proceeded to

the captorn's house, expecting to witness

the amazement and admiration of their

younger brothers at this piece of magnanimity. The younger brothers were there, it is true, but instead they witnessed the most complete shock of surprise that the club had ever received, for the captain's house was a monument of American patriotism, the stars and stripes floating everywhere and festoons of bunting-red, white and blue-waving from cornice and windows while preparations were going on for an elaborate display of fireworks. "Who"- began the enraged club, as it

rushed forward, bent on the immediate

destruction of this insult to the cantain.

heaped upon him in his absence.

"He's here. He did it himself!" shouted the younger brothers, and with that the captain appeared at his door.
"I went back and tried it, boys," he began to explain as soon as the club had in a measure revived enough to listen, "but it was not the same as when I was young. I had staid over here too long. America is my home, boys, and I have come back to live and die among you."—Philadelphia

cratic feeling in what these Frenchmen still thought an abode of equality well nigh perfect.-Independent. A New York Celebration

expressed a fear that senarate uniform

companies might create a certain aristo-

sion during the whole period of the war. The Fourth In Old Boston Samuel Chase, born in Maryland in 1741, Of all the early celebrations the general read law at Annapolis and was admitted habit was the same. A large military es-cort, generally the whole of what was to practice at 20 years of age. Charles Carroll of Carrollton was born in 1787 of a called "the Boston regiment," paraded. family of Irish origin. He was educated The Boston regiment was made up of uniin France and pursued the study of law at Bruges, London and Paris. Thomas Stone formed companies, and maintained a very respectable show of military discipline. was born in Maryland in 1743. He read In 1825, when Lafayette visited Boston, his secretary and companion, Levasseur,

Last night the statue of George III was tumbled down and beheaded. The troops, having long had an inclination to do so, thought the time of publishing a declaration of independence a favorable opportu nity, for which they received a check in this day's orders. - Selected.

mercantile business, he acquired both reputation and property. Stephen Hopkins was born at Scituate, R. I., in 1707. His

affluence. Josiah Bartlett was born in

Massachusetts in 1729 and was a success-

ful medical practitioner before he entered

public life. William Whipple was born at

Kittery, now in Maine, in 1730. In his

youth he followed the sea and later be-

Matthew Thornton was born in Ireland

in 1714. He was a prominent physician.

John Adams, the champion of freedom,

was born in Massachusetts in 1735. He

was a distinguished lawyer. Samuel Adams

was born in Boston in 1722. Intended for

the bar by his father, he began life, how-ever, as a merchant's clerk. Robert Treat

Paine, born in Massachusetts in 1731, be-

gan life as a minister of the gospel, but

soon left it for the legal profession. Elbridge Gerry, born at Marblehead, Mass.,

1714, was educated at Harvard, where he

graduated with credit. Entering into

came a merchant at Portsmouth N H

early years were passed in agricultural pursuits. Later he engaged in mercantile business in Providence, and almost imme diately entered into political life. William Ellery was born at Newport in 1727, graduated at Harvard and practiced law with distinction. Roger Sherman was born at Newton, Mass., in 1721. He began life as a shoemaker's apprentice, and, finding himself at his father's death charged with the support of a large family, he nobly performed his task by following his humble trade. Struggling against diffi-

perfect type of an American, a noble example of our country's best production, self made man. Samuel Huntington was born at Haddam, Conn., 1732, and practiced law at Norwich when first known in public life. William Williams, born at Lebanon, Conn., in 1781, graduated at Harvard and commenced the study of divinity with his father. He subsequently embraced a mercantile career, in which he was most successful. Oliver Wolcott, born at Windsor, Conn., in 1726, graduated at Yale and be gan life as a captain in the French and Indian war. At the peace he studied medicine, but soon after entered public life. William Floyd, born at Setauket, N. Y.,

culties and the want of early education

he mastered all and placed himself high

among the framers of the constitution—a

was a prosperous farmer. Philip Livingston, born at Albany, 1716, graduated at Yale, and, in affluent circum stances, immediately took an active part in politics. Lewis Morris was born in 1716 at the manor in Morrisania, which he inherit ed on the decease of his father. He graduated at Yale and became active in politics. Although enjoying a competency, he was a practical farmer. Francis Lewis was born at Llandaff, Wales, in 1713. He was educated at Westminster, apprenticed to a London merchant, and when of age emi grated to this country and entered into mercantile business.

Richard Stockton was born at Princeton N. J., 1730, graduated at Princeton college, was a prominent judge, and from the position of his family and fortune was freed from the early struggle to which many of his colleagues were subjected. Francis Hopkinson was born in Philadelphia in 1737 of an influential and wealthy family. He was a lawyer, an admiralty judge of reputation and a man of letters. John Witherspoon, born at Tester, Scot land, in 1722, was a descendant of John Knox. He graduated at the University of Edinburgh. He was a distinguished and popular preacher. John Hart, a thrifty farmer of Hopewell, N. J., who, though not so well educated as others of the New Jersey delegation, stepped forward and filled his

place as firmly and as consistently as did more scholarly and influential men. Abraham Clark was born at Elizabeth, N. J., in 1726. Too feeble to labor, he turned his attention to surveying and the study of the law, but his fellow provincials early selected him as an object of their confidence in public life. Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution, was born at Lancashire, England, in 1733. He had the advantage of a liberal education, and, entering into mercantile life, he became the boldest and most prominent operator in the country in goods, stocks and lands. It was to his financial skill and expedients

as financial agent and the linking of his own wealth, credit and destiny to that of his country that the success of the war o the Revolution was largely due. Benjamin Rush, born at Berberry, Pa., in 1745, was graduated at Princeton, and after studying medicine in Philadelphia took his degree of doctor of medicine at Edinburgh. He was one of the most widely known physicians of his day. Benjamin Franklin, born at Boston in 1706, was an errand boy, printer, editor of a newspaper, of almanacs and books, author, compiler, inventor, philosopher, economist and embassador He stands easily ahead, in the

opinion of the world generally, as the fore-

most and most widely known American

of his day. George Clymer, born in Philadelphia in 1739, was a merchant, soldier and states John Morton, born in Ridley, Pa in 1724, was of Swedish descent and an intelligent and well educated surveyor. James Smith was born in Ireland in 1720, in 1730 emigrated with his parents to this country and was a lawyer and active in military matters. George Taylor was born also in Ireland in 1716. An emigrant at 20, he was an apprentice in iron works at Durham, Pa., and subsequently erected large iron works at Lehigh. James Wil-, born in Scotland in 1742, emigrated to this country at 24. He began life as a teacher and lawyer. George Ross was born at Now Castle, Del., in 1730. Liberally educated, he established himself in the practice of law at the age of 21. Cæsar Rodney was born at Dover, Del., in 1730, of English descent. George Read, born in Maryland in 1734 of a family of Irish origin, possessed wealth and position and was prominene as a lawyer. Thomas McKean, born in Pennsylvania in 1734, lawyer and soldier, was distinguished, it is said, as the only man who served in the continental congress without intermis-

law and entered into practice at Annapolis. William Paca, born in Maryland in 1730, lawyer. Richard Henry Lee, born in Virginia in 1732, received his education at Wakefield in Yorkshire. George Wythe was born in Virginia in 1726. Fully prepared by previous education, he entered the practice of law and from the first showed marked ability. Thomas Jefferson was born in Virginia in 1748. It is only neces sary to say that this the central figure of the day we celebrate went to his rest at the age of 84 on the anniversary of the crowning act of his greatness, the Fourth of July, 1826, leaving his biography as patriot, statesman. philosopher, author and THE WAY TO SEE THE

Mass., has been appointed assistant clerk of courts. Miss Law is said to be the first young woman in Massachusetts

to receive this distinction. She has won THE PERSON NAMED IN

it through her conscientions work as chief assistant in the office under Robert O. Morris. The appointment is for three

don Truth. マン・ション アルト

are not so addicted to certain habits as are men and that it comes as a reward for being less worldly and less fierce in the struggle for wealth and fame. - Boston Daily Globe.

FENCING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street Business Directory.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Pastor. Sabbath services; Sabbath School 12:00 m.; Preaching 10:30 A.m.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 r. m.; Preaching 7:00 r. at Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services.

PRESRYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. O. J. Roberts, Pastor, Sabbata services: Proaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school (2:30 M. Young People's meeting (330 P. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday eventug, 7:30).

Buchanan Assemely No. 9, International Congress, holds its regular meetings in A. O. U. W. hall on the second and fourth Mondays of each

I , regular meeting Monday evening on orbefor-he fail moon in each month. A. reniar meeting the 1st are 3d Fring evening of each month.

H. M. BRODRICK, M. D., Homeopathic Physician, No. Office at the new residence Front St. Buchman.

TRAINS EAST. Detroit Night Express, No. S., 12:16 A M

LEAVE BUCHANAN.

BIG FOUR ROLLE THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN Trains carrying passengers leave Niles a

L. G. SMITH, Agent,

Benton Harbor,
OSCAR G. MURRAY, Traffic Manager,
Chacinnati, O.
C. S. BLACKMAN, Tray, Pass, Agt.,
Alderson, Ind.
E. O. McCormes, Pas. Traffic Man,
Cincinnati, O. Estate of George S. Fergusor. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien. - ss.
At a session of the Probate Count for said County, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph on the 14th day of Jane, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety seven.

Present, Jacob J. V. S. Riper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George S. Fergu son, deceased. on, deceased. On renaing and filing the petition, duly verified,

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN ETPER, [L. S.] Judge of Prob Last publication. July 8, 1816.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Andrew M. Wilson, son of 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 e-tate may be granted to Enos flomes the Executor named in the will also in the case of the court of the c 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 foreday of July next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the bearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court 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 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-

Notice of Commissioners on Claims.

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

Estate of John Rice, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed in the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, of John Rice, and sax months from the 20th of April, A. D., 1867, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to use 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 o'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. Dated, June 8th, A, D., 1897.

WANTED—AN IDEA Who can think thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER-BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer.

No. 1 Cures Fever. No. 2 Worms. Infants' Diseases. No. 3 Diarrhea. No. 4 " Neuralgia. No. 8 No. 9 Cures Headache. " Dyspepsia. No. 10

No. 11

No. 12

No. 16

No. 20

Our goods in this line are well | forbids exemplary or panitive damages cared for, kept fresh, and de- and provides that evidence of a publishlivered promptly, which is a point to be considered when buying fruits or vegetables.

Just received a new lot of press, will find their occupation gone. Minneapolis Spring wheat

I.C. SHAFER.

SPECIAL SALES FOR JUNE:

Commencing Saturday, June 5.

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

Ribbons-No 40s, the best goods made in Taffetas. Mora Tatleta, Cheeks, Plaids, Gauze, and all this seasons' desirable styles, for 20e per yard. Nos. 60s and 80s for 25c.

In Silks-Lot 1. Brocade Taffeta, 75e quality at 50e. Lot 2, changeable Taffetas, Brecaded Taffetas and Printed Warps, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 | rate for the round trip. quality all for 60e. We also set ext in Dress Goods stock, Lawns at Se,] Printed Dimities, 5e.

you cameras cheap:

The Quad, 3\x3\ in. \$1.50 each. The Vive, 4x4 m. The Dexter, 31x31 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; Cutieura Soap, 15c; Parrot Castile, 2c; College line, 3 cakes for Se; Turkish Dath, Sc; | ago, etc. he could dainy estimate the Buttermilk Soap, the per lox. It cakes | character of the bushess interests and

Witch Hazel, 8 oz. bottle, 15c. Listerine, 16 oz. bettle, 55c. Pozzoni's Face Powders, 19c.

on through the winter. We set our goods cheap with a view of buying again for less than we sold them for. the difference we take to buy bread and strawberries, etc., to live on. See?

COME AND SEE US.

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South Bend, Ind.

Closed evenings except Saturday.

Clothing to fit and fit to

\$12 up.

PARKINSON

BUCHANAN RECORD.

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1897.

The fact that President Mc. Kinley has so promptly and successfuly carried out this important feature of the foreign policy outlined by the St. Louis platform has given additional centidence in his wis lom and prospective success in shaping a satisfactory policy with reference to Cuba. The demand for instant action on this subject, which was so strenuous a month ago, seems have entirely disappeared, and there is a disposition to permit the President to formulate and carry out his policy, which, it is believed, will be a just one

and satisfactory to the friends of Cuba. THE TARIFF BILL BEING PUSHED The protest of the people against Democratic delay of the tariff bill has been so loud and clear that even the all criminal business concluded in members of that party could not resist | their courts up to that date, as he it. The progress upon the bill this week has been rapid, so rapid that there is reason to expect that it will pass the Senate by the end of the month. Not only is the progress made by the bill newspapers of the county are requestextremely satisfactory so far as relates to the Senate, but the prospects are that the time occupied in conference will be unusually brief. Ordinarily a tariff bill is in conference several

weeks, sometimes months, But there is reason to delieve that the time occupied by the conference will be as brief comparatively, as has been the time occupied with the other features of the bill. The fact that the Senate has restored the House rates in a large number of cases and has nearly reached the House figures on the most important of the changes made by the Finance Committee reduces very much the time that the bill is likely to occupy in reaching a complete agreement, and there is still reason to hope that the bill may become a law by July 4th.

The closing days of the tariff consideration are punctuated with one or two further mild protests from foreign countries with reference to the bill There have been possibly a half dozen of these in the various forms, some of them coming formally through the forcign representatives here and being filed at the State Department, and ethers merely in the way of scolds in legislative bodies or newspapers of foreign countries. These do not create the slightest flurry am mg the statesmen who are engaged in framing the tariff measure. Nearly all of the countries which have made protests of this sort have themselves protective tariffs. many of them very high, and against note of these have the United States ever made any complaint or protest. While they have protested vigorously against discrimination made with referchee to products of the Uni'ed States alone and not applied also to similar preducts of other nations, they have made no complaint of the general tariff systems or the high protective rates which other countries levy upon articles which we may happen to offer for sale, and it is not likely that these prote ts from other countres will have any weight with the framers of this

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

tents in the county. The following were the officers elected:

First vice president-Wm. Malloy of Three Oaks.

All of the delegates were elected vice presidents and an executive committee was also ch' seu. The list piene will be held in St.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS

The case of William A. Babcock vs A. Hill, to set aside a deed, was tried in the Circuit Court, Friday morning. It is alleged that the deed was secured by false representation. The decision in the case will be made next month.

The non-suit in the case of Wimer vs. Ged/rey was set aside. Friday morning, and an order that the judgment in favor of the defendant be de-

In the injunction case of the St. Joseph Valley Raiway Co. vs. Michael Gillian, the Court took the matter under consideration and will hear further arguments in July before an opinion will be entered. This is the case growing out of the attempt of Mr. Galligan to move his boiler shop on Territorrial street lot in Benton Harbor, the railway company serving a temperary injunction to prevent the removal on the ground of alleged encreachment on their right of way.

complainant.

Judge Coolidge reduced the amount of ball in the case of Samuel Livingwas released.

denied in the cases of Livingston vs. in which the plaintiff was given a verdiet for a small amount, and Colby vs. Portman, in which Mrs. Emma Colby recovered a piano from Mrs. Homer Portman, the ownership of which was

disputed. Boiler Co., James B. Clow & Sons and Dean Huot, Brooks & Memense Co. vs. ald, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurarce Co. and the I'honix Life Insur-Co. have been dismissed as to the two life insurance companies with costs to the defendants unless within thirty

J, F. Campbell has filed a suit against Silas Ireland to recover a judgment \$693.25.

assumpsit, certiorari. Case heard Friday and taken u. der advisement by the to restore adsolutely the liouse rates, Judge.

Wm W. Divine was granted a divorce from Lillie M. Divine on charge of cruelty, on Wednesday of last week. The father was given the care of Lutie The Hawaiian annexation treaty con- and Clyde Divine, minor children.

Circuit Court has adjourned untig Monday, July 5. The county offices will be closed on

Monday, July 5. PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Geo. G. Vetter, minor; petitio , filed by Ida L. Vetter, guardian can flag, which was pulled down in of said minor, for license to sell his Hawaii by an ex-Confederate at the real estate at private sale and involved the money at interest. Hearing, July

Estate of Gotlip Boyle, deceased. Geo. Boyle was appointed special administrator on petition of Chas. F. Boyle.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. . Jane Tenant et. al. to John M. Rouch et. al., 40 acres in Buchanan tp., \$1,000. James O'Hara and wife to Myrtle Sutherland, 5 acres in Bainbridge tp,

Horace Black and wife to George H. Black, 120 acres in Niles tp. \$9,111. Sylvester K. Wilson to George M. Weaver, lot in the village of Dayton. \$25.

quests all justices of the peace in Bermust then make his semi-annual report to the Attorney General. Blanks will be furnished on request, and the

MARRIAGE LICENSES. W. Howard Arter, 22, Berrien; Bertha O. Stover, 18, Oronoko. Fred II. Shearer, 25, Pipestone; Mary

A. Cassidy, 23, same. Sidney J. Thomson, 28, Chicago; Mary E. Benson, 29, Maywood, Ill.

Henry Paff, 29, Three Oaks; Lizzie Fischer, 19, Michigan City, Ind. Oliver Macklan, 21, Indianapolis, Ind.; every way. Effic Swope, 18, same. Harry E. Windbegler, 21, Indianapolis;

Maggie Hendricks, 19, same. Orville H. Read, 36, Watervliet; Mary Henry J, Farry, 43, Stevensville; Madeline Shocknesse, 40, same.

> _____ PERSONAL.

in town, Monday,

F. G. Lewis is spending the summer at Big Rapids. Mr. H. E. Bradley of St. Joseph was

E. J. Hopkins of Cassopolis spent Sunday in town. B. T. Moriey was in South Bend

on business, Tuesday. Mrs. Willis Treat visited friends in

Pipestone, this week. Miss Eva Richerson is visiting relatives in Battle Creek.

Rev. II. II. Flory of Berrien Springs was in town, Tuesday.

F. D. Mateer of Joliet, Ill., is visiting rriends in town, this week. Mr. and Mr. O. P. Woodworth and

children spent Sunday in Sawyer. Mr. (). E. Pagan of Chicago visited his family in this place, over Sunday. Mis. John Bishop and Mrs. Harry Paul wheeled to South Bend, Tuesday,

Dwight Baker, principal of the Batle Creek schools, returned home today. Mr. Eugene Cunningham and Rev. W. W. Divine went to Chicago, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnes of Benton Harbor visited in Buchanan, over Sun-

Mr. J. R. Hill, now located at Laporte, was a Buchanan visitor, the past Miss Trix Mansfield who has been at-

tending school in Chicago, came home Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carmer and Mr.

Mrs. D. H. Bower drove to South Bend, Puesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunbar of Cassop-

olis visited relatives in Buchanan, the past week. Messrs. J. G. Holmes, J. B. Alexander and J. C. Rough visited South

Bend, Tuesday. H. A. Hathaway was home over

Sunday, leaving for Van Buran county Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards wheeled to Dowagiac on Saturday, return-

ing on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. S-wali have returned home from a two week's visit at Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Dotte Ortland and Miss Vaus-

tic of Benton Harbor wheeled to Buchanan, Monday, Greshem Richardson went to Pullman, Ill., on Sunday, where he has ac-

cepted a position. Mr. L. Wherle and son, Master Leo, wheeled to Three Oaks, Sunday, returning on Monday.

Miss Mary Reynolds, a teacher in the Chicago schools, came home Monday to spend her vacation. Mr. and Ms. Chas. II. Bradey of

Broadman, this week. Miss Genie Vinton went to Kal ma-200, yesterday morning, to spend her vacation with relatives.

Three Oaks visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

Mrs. E. J. Roe and daughter, Miss Mabel, of Chicago visited Buchanan relatives, the past week.

Miss Beryl Wynn went to Kalama-200, yesterday morning, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Beerstecher. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Rogers and

daughter. Miss Bernice, left for their home at Manistique, on Saturday. Miss Clara Wilson of Chicago came to Buchanan, Saturday evening, for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Smee and children of Three Oaks were the guests of Mr. L. Wherle and family, over Sunday. Harvey Haskins, formerly of Buchanan, bu now of Elmwood, Ind., visit-

ed old friends in Buchanan, Friday. Mrs. Chas. Snyder returned home. Tuesday afternoon, from a visit with relatives at Cassopolis and Edwards-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cuthbert of Empora, Kan., are visiting relatives in Buchanan, the guests of Mrs. Wm.

Koons. Mrs. E. J. Grover was in Niles a few days this week, the guest of her son, H. W. Grover, and family, returning bome

on Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Southerton and daughter, Miss Fern, went on Friday evening, for a visit with relatives and friends

at Marion, Ind. Mr. J. W. Morris, wife and daughter of Etkhart, are visiting, John Morris, and family, wto are spending the week

at Clear Lake. Misses Susie Butler, Addie Kelsey, Emma Grover, Georgia Wilcox, Messrs John Graham and Frank Bressler were

in Niles, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hayes of Rankin, Ill., drove through to Buchanan and visited relatives here on Friday, re-

turning home on Saturday. Mrs. W. B. Blowers of Mansfield, O. accompanied by Miss Belle Blowers of Kalamazoo and Miss Luline Lough,

visited in Glendora, week before last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heimick went to Three Oaks, Saturday morning, for a few days visit. Miss Mertie Holliday

accompanied them and will spend her vacation in that place. Presiding Elder W. A. Koehler conducted the quarterly services at the Evangelical church in Benton Harbor, Sunday morning, and communion ser-

vices in the evening Miss Georgia Stephens, who has been attending school at Ionia, returned on Saturday alternoon, accompanied by Miss Kattie Hannon who will spend a few weaks in Buchanan.

LITERARY NOTES.

The Fashion Department in Demorest's Magazine for July is, as always, upto-date and helpful, acounding with practical information, handsome models and the newestideas regarding dress. A Pattern Order published in each number entitles the holder to patterns of all the designs at the uniform price of four cents each, and this is an advantage that the frugal woman cannot afford to overlook.

Outing for July is one of the best numbers that ever left the presses. A pleasing variety of sketches op outdoor life with many beautiful illustrations supply exactly the sort of reading TO JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

Prosecuting Attorney Valentine requests all justices of the peace in Berrien county to report to him, July 1, Twenty-Footers," by R. B. Burchards; "Camps and Camping," by Ed. W. Sandys; "Artistic Photography Awheel," by Dr' Jno. Nicol; "Cycling Clubs," by A. H. Godfrey; "Salmon Fishing in Cape Breton," by W. H. Mac; "The Yachting Circut of Lake Erie," by C F. Flannery; "Along the Riviera A-wheel," by Paul E. Jenks; "Across the Alleghanies Awheel," by Jno. B Carrington; "Canoeing Down St. Joe. River," by Katherine Reighard, and the usual editorials, poems and month-

ly records of amateur sporting events.

BERRIEN CENTRE. From our Regular Correspondent.

June 29, 1897. Children's Day picnic, at Michael's grove, last Saturday, was a success in

Messrs. J. M. Smith and J. Murphy and their wives visited Chas. Dana and family, Sunday.

F. B. Keigley and Myron Puterbaugh left for Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday morning. Fred returned to his mechanical course of training in the Case school of technology and Myron goes to look for a position. May the best

success attend them. Mrs. Levi Brown is taking steps to secure a widow's pension. Zimri Cooper of Niles was is in town

on business, pertaining to the Rutters estate. Thos. Mars has been appointed administrator of the Rutter estate vice Z. Cooper, resigned.

Thos. Mars, N. Nims, Jacob Brenner and E. Murphy were in St. Joseph on business, Monday morning, Lottie Moreland is visiting her aunt,

Mrs. Georgia Carret at Barren Lake this week. Lewis Wood of Summerville was in

town, today.

Chas. Richardson shipped a large number of crates of Parker Earl strawberries to Utica. N. Y., from this place last night. Most of the berry picking has come

to a standstill. Nothing in it to grow-An over-flowing congregation greet-

ed Rev. W. W. Hess, Sunday evening. They heard a good sermon, too. The severe storm that visited west of Buchanan, last Wednesday evening, for a while looked very threatening from here, but passed to the south east with very little rain, even.

AN AMERICAN BEAUTY.

Washington Girl Who Now Ranks as One of Britain's Handsomest Women. Some Londoner remarked recently that the handsomest women who would go down to history in the British book of beauty would be Americans, and, moreover, he declared that among these Lady Grey-Egerton would probably bear off the palm.

This lovely American spent much of her time during the last season in London in posing for a portrait, a copy of which has now been made for the volume containing all the noted British beauties of the Victorian era. The painting was executed by Percy

Anderson, whose portrait of the Princess of Pless has already become famous. Lady Egerton's portrait now hangs in the National gallery among the masterpieces of Romney, Reynolds and Lely. The picture shows her in a pose similar to that shown in the reproduction given

Unlike many great beauties, she has



LADY GREY-EGERTON. photograph, but no colorless counterfeit could convey the richness of a com-

plexion dark, but exquisitely clear and rosy, nor the wondrous lights and shadows lurking in her eyes and hair, There is about her face and figure a charming girlishness that would never suggest to the stranger the fact that she has now been married more than half a dozen years and is the mother of three children. She has been spending the winter in Ceylon as the guest of Sir West and Lady Ridgway at the government house, Sir West being the present governor of Ceylon. She will pay a visit to America this spring and will be entertained by the Bradley Martins in New York and by many old friends in Washington, her home before her marriage, when she was Miss May Cuyler. Most of her education, however, was received abroad. She had birth and beauty, but no money to speak of, and so her marriage to her handsome young hus-

band was a genuine love match. - Chicago Record. The Table Jardiniere. The table jardiniere which all winter has held maidenhair and feathery farleyensea is now filled by the smart woman with wild flowers. It takes a good deal of trouble to keep them damp and not too hot, but when one considers how frequently the little fernery had to be sent to the florist to be refilled and refreshed there does not seem a great difference in labor. The hepatica, or almost any wild flower that can be taken up with native moss around the roots, will look charming when set in its saucer inside the silver rim, which is really one's centerpiece. After the table is cleared the plant, in its own saucer, is lifted from the rim and set back in cool surroundings. One fortunate woman who "can grow anything" kept her "table garden" shut up

in a wash boiler in the cool, dark cellar. -Exchange. In Charge of Women.

There is a sawmill in Grandin, Mo., many departments of which are in charge of women. There is a woman in charge of the engine. One of the rooms where the big saws are operated is managed by women. The latheroom is also populated with femininity, and the machines of all sorts are handled by them. In the rooms adjoining a force of young women is constantly employed filing and getting the saws in shape for work. The care of the machinery is in their hands, and it is said they are quite as adept and as competent to handle it as any force yet employed in the mill.

part of the sensible and comfort loving

women and designers mean anything,

this scare is only for the moment.-

Woman's Home Companion.

Double Skirted Effects. Miss Wilder's Appointment. History repeats itself perhaps oftener Miss Helen Wilder, youngest daughin the matter of dress than in any other ter of Mrs. E. K. Wilder, the misrespect. Years ago the fashion of artress of a large fortune and one of the ranging trimming on the dress skirt to most popular society girls in Honolulu, simulate an overdress was merely the has been especially honored by the atstepping stone to the actual overskirt | torney general by receiving a commisthat soon followed. And now confusion | sion as a humane officer. Miss Wilder is is worse confounded by mixing the an- the first woman in the Hawaiian Islands tique and modern in present modes to be appointed to such a position. The with double skirted effects. We have honor was conferred upon her unsolicitthe overskirt hinted at by outlines of ed in recognition of her frequent efforts ruffles, braids and all the new trim- to relieve the sufferings of dumb animings, and even the bustle is favorably | mals and to bring cruel masters to punlooked upon by many. Whether this all ishment. means a return to the heavy draperies. steels in the backs of skirts and huge Comforting. The Bride-Why, George! Why did bustle effects remains to be seen. Howyou give the minister so much? ever, if negative head shakings on the

Transcript.

Star.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANCE! A Bird of Letters. ABC, ABC, ABC!" The parrot cried, proud as could be. "We birds who know letters

Are surely your betters."

The Peculiar Conduct of an Adjutant at

ing Colonel Was Absent-How the Mys-

"It has never been in the newspa-

pers," remarked the retired army offi-

cer, referring to something he had been

saying as the reporter joined the group.

from a printing press or a postoffice

then," ventured the reporter, who has

an idea that everything worth knowing

"I was just on the point of telling

story," said the officer, "of a peculiar

happening which occurred some twenty

odd years ago in Montana. To make it

a bit clearer. I may say for the benefit

of those not posted on military matters

that the country is divided for military

purposes into departments and districts,

having a major general, let us say, in

command of a department and some

subordinate in command of the district.

and in the district are several posts, the

post commanders being of still lower

rank. In this firstance a colonel had been given the district of Montana, and,

as was customary, he had appointed the

adjutant of his regiment, a West Point-

er, by the way, as his acting assistant

adjutant general, whose chief duty it

was to promulgate the orders of his

chief, said orders always being signed,

Colonel Blank, district commander;

Lieutenant Blank, acting assistant ad-

jutant general, and it was obligatory,

of course, upon any one in the jurisdic-

tion of Colonel Blank to obey these or-

"As time moved on under the new

commander and his A. A. A. G. we be-

gan to notice that the adjutant had

queer spells and acted strangely, but it

was not quite enough to cause alarm.

and we gave it no great amount of

thought until one day he left the post

with a detail of men, a four mule team

hauling their stuff and driving along

with them a lot of government horses

and mules. The colonel commanding

had left the day before for St. Paul to

attend a court martial, and the officer in

command during his absence had noth-

ing to say, because the adjutant showed

him the orders of the district command-

er to the effect that he take such a de-

tail and the stock and go on an expedi-

tion to the south to deliver them at an-

other post. That's all any of us at the

post knew, and, whatever we may have

thought of it, it was none of our busi-

ness to question orders which were as

plain and regular as apparently were

"Nearly three weeks after the adju-

tant's departure the detail of men and

their four mule team returned to the

post in command of the sergeant, who

reported that he had been ordered by

the adjutant to return to the post with

the men and team and he would report

later. This was the extent of the official

report, but some of us concluded we

would make some further inquiry,

which developed the rather startling

fact that the adjutant had proceeded

south for two weeks at a very leisurely

pace, selling as he went along to any

one who would purchase at any price

he could get the horses and mules he

had with him in his train, and he had

kept going as long as his stock lasted.

As soon as the supply was exhausted the

his return a few days later, made an in-

vestigation of the adjutant's books and

papers and of those officers who had

furnished him with all he took away

with him, and it was discovered that

every man who had anything in charge

that the adjutant wanted to complete

his expedition could show a proper or-

der for the same duly signed by the dis-

trict commander and by the acting as-

sistant adjutant general. Everything

was done regularly, and of course every

subordinate who had received any orders

from the adjutant had hastened to obey,

until all he needed had been turned

over to him and the whole had been

duly authenticated. Nor was it forgery

exactly, for the adjutant was very near-

ly acting within his powers as far as

signing his chief's name was concerned,

made an effort to find the adjutant,

who had disappeared as completely as

if the earth had swallowed him. Noth-

ing came of it, however, and his army

and home friends had given the case up

in despair, when one day at a post in

Arizona, nearly two years afterward,

the lieutenant who had just arrived at

the post met an enlisted man some-

where about the place who seemed like

some one he knew. He watched the

man for a few minutes and then went

after him. He at once called the soldier

by the name of the adjutant, who had

been his classmate at the academy, and

the adjutant responded, but could only

vaguely explain why he had disappeared

and, stranger still, why he had gone

back into the army as a private soldier.

Of course the lieutenant at once had an

investigation set on foot, which result-

ed in a private hearing, which further

resulted in the squelching of the case

on the ground of mental aberration and

the return of the demented man to his

"At last accounts, which was two

years ago, he was still living, and

though not to say crazy, was beyond

any question very decidedly off, so that

it is probably just as well that a verdict

of insanity was returned and Uncle

Sam shouldered the loss of his horses

and mules in silence."-Washington

Miss Pym's Career.

was among the successful students who

recently passed the examination of the

Royal College of Music in London and

received the degree of associate. Miss

Pvm was boru in Boston 16 years ago

and has been studying abroad five years,

during which time she has been award-

ed a medal for proficiency as a pianist by

the associated board of the Royal Acade-

my of Music and the Royal College of

Music and also the degree of licentiate

from the Royal Academy of Music. She

is a daughter of Mr. James Pym of the

The Bridegroom-Policy, you know,

Carrie. May want to employ him again

in the same way some day.—Boston

Boston Daily Herald.

Miss Lillian Gordon Pym of Boston

"Then the colonel and everybody else

anyhow.

"On this information the colonel, on

detail was ordered back to the post.

those the adjutant was acting on.

ders without question.

In the department are several districts.

is to be found in the newspapers.

"It must have happened 1,000 miles

a Montana Post While the Comp

tery Was Solved Two Years Later

He called to the birds in the tree. But the birds in the tree top at play All chirped in the jolliest way, "We don't know A B C's, This column is open to any who has any com munication bearing upon practical Sanday School work, or has any news concerning the progress of the work. We solicit correspondence along But we're quite at our ease In these higher branches," said they
—H. L. Bridgman in St. Nicholas

A QUEER ADJUTANT Three Oaks held its Township Convention on Sabbath, the 27th. AN ARMY INCIDENT RELATED BY Niles will hold its Sunday School RETIRED OFFICER.

Convention-well, really, we have not the date. The State Field Secretary, Mr. E. C.

tbe lin**e.** Children's Day has become a fixed fact in our Sunday school economy.

Mohr, is pushing the work all along

That is well, provided it is kept under proper control. Now Bertrand Sunday school workers will surely come to the front on the Rally for '97. Niles led of in '95, Bu-

Berrien County Sun ay School Convention is to be feld in September, about the 20th. Owing to that fact, we persume that the Township Convention will be omited, or held in conjunction with the County Convention.

Mr. A. F. Ragatz of Vineland has been elected Field Secretary for Berrien County, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. O. J. Roberts. Mr. Ragatz is an excellent young man of ability in Sunday school work, a good organizer, faithful and true. We heartily recommend him to the confidence of all sunday school

With this number, the editor of

The Evangel bids farewell to its readers. Through the courtesy of Mr. D. H. Bower of the RECORD we have been permitted to greet our friends in a modest way from week to week for several years. Now we are called to turn aside from our work in Buchanan, where we have labored for nearly six years. Our resignation as Field Secretary has been accepted: our resignation as President of the Township Association has been handed in; we closed our work as teacher of a Sabbath school class, last Sabbath; we met our teachers for the last time, Monday evening, and now we lay aside our pen and scissors as editor of The Erangel. If has been a very pleasant experience to us—in all these relations. The Sabbath school work is is a work we love intensely, and if the Lord does not open up the way for us to have charge of some church, we will enter upon work along church, we will enter upon work along hearing. the line of our duties as President of the Fifth District-counties of Cass Van Buren and Berrien-depending upon collections, free will offerings, and proceeds from lecturing, for our income. If such takes place, we may hope to meet our Buchanan friends, oceasionally. Our address for the present will be No. 73, E. Ann St. Ann Arbor, Mich.

Depends On Berrien Springs. Mr. II. II. Wade, who is superintending the construction of the M.B. H. & C. R. R. between here and Ruchanan, came down this morning on buisness. He says that twenty-one cars of material have arrived in the Buchanan yards and that work on the road will be pushed as soon as the people of Berrien Springs decide whether they will give the bonus wanted by the company to run their road through that village In case of refusal of aid the company desire to select a more direct and less tx-pensive route which would leave the village some distance to one side, and Mr. II. II. Wade, who is superintendvillage some distance to one side, and this question of route causes some de lay in prosecuting the work of construction.—Friday's Benton Harbor Palladium.

\$8 from Cleveland to Mackinac and return; \$7 from Toledo to Mackinac and return; \$6 from Detroit to Macki nac and return. The above special tourist rates will be jut into effect June 20. via. Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation Co's new mammoth steel passenger steamers The round trip from Cleveland, including meals and berths, costs \$16, from Toledo \$14, from Detroit \$11.50. Send 2 cents for illustrated paniphlet. Address A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A. Detroit, Mich.

Consult Thy Purse

And buy your tickets from Chicago via. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway to the following named points on June 29 and 30, and July 1, 2 and 3. Look at the ligures:

 Salt Lake City
 20 00

 Denver and Pueblo
 12 50
 Kansas City..... 7 50 And other points in proportion. These are very cheap rates for these special dates. Return tickets at ap-

proximately the same rates will be

sold on various dates in July and Aug.

the nearest coupon ticket agent, or call

For further information, apply to

on or address Harry Mercer, M. P. A. C., M. & St. P. Ry, Detroit, Mich. BUYTHE BUCHANAN EXTRACTS. Vanilla, Lemon, Wintergreen, Peppermint, Ja-mica Ginger, Orange Pincapple, Rose, Cinna-mon, Almond, Sure Gatarrh Cure. JOHN SHOOK.

Attorneys and Solicitors 6. Patents. United States and Foreign. Correspondence solicited. Instruction pamphletires 37 Wistraction pamphletires

The Evening News,

"THE GREAT DAILY OF MICHIGAN,"

2 cents a copy. 10 cents a week (delivered). \$1.25 for 3 months (by mail).

Giving you all the State, National and Fercion News.

The Evening News, Detroit

cery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most dilecate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 14 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c and 25c per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-(). HOW TO FIND OUT.

Between Seed Time and Harvest

is a good opportunity to enquire about

farming lands in South Dakota, only

one day's ride from Chicago. Bounti-

ful crops of Wheat, Corn, Barley and

Flax reward the tiller of the soil. As

stock and dairy country, South Da-

kota leads the word. First-class farm

lands with nearby markets can now be

ought for from \$10, \$12, \$15, and up-

wards, p r acre, and this is the time to

o Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger

Agent, Chica o, Milwaukee & St. Paul

Railway, Old Colony Building, Chicago,

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-

ently there has been placed in all the gro-

For further particulars, write

The second state of the second second

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedichanan in '96, and it is now Bertrand's ment or settling indicates a diseased conturn to start the movement for this dition 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,

Estate of George G. Vetter, Minor. First publication July 1, 1897. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Bernen .-- se At a session of the Probate Court for said Connty, At a session of the Probate Court for said Connty, at a session of the Probate Court for said Connty, beld at the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 24th day of June, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-seven. Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Jadge of Probate In the matter of the estate of George G. Vetter, Minor.

both sent free by mail, mention The Record

and send your full post-office address to

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

Vetter, Minor.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Ida L. Vetter guardian of said minor praying for the reasons herein stated that she may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minor, at private sale as in said petition described.

JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate

Estate of Alfred P. Eastman. First publication, July 1, 1897. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—88.

Propose Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in said county, on Monday, the 2sth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninet y even.
Present, Jacob J. Van Ripen, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Alfred P. Eastman

receased.
Freeman Franklin, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

A true copy.

Last publication July 22, 1897

CHANCERY NOTICE. CTATE of Michigan, Second Judicial Circuit. In Chancery,

SCHUYLER SIGLER, HILMA O. SIGLER and ARTHUR H. HOPKINS, Defendants.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery at the city of St. Joseph ty of Berrien, in Chancery at the city of St. Joseph on the first day of June, 1997.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendants are none of them residents of this State. That the defendants, Schuyler Sigior and Hilma O. Sigler are residents of the City of Chi-cago, in the County of Cook, and State of Hilmois, and that that the defendant Arrhur B. Hopkins is a readout of town of Pennselear in the County of and that that the defendant Arthur B. Hopkins is 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 that the appearance of said defendants, Schuyler Sigler, Hinma O. Sigler and Arthur H. Hopkins he entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in acfault thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by said defendants; And it is further ordered that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the BUCHANAN RECOND a weekly neaspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that said publication be continued therein 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.

icir appearance.
ORVILLE W. COOLIDGE,
Circuit Judge. Estate of William J. Hall. First publication, June 17, 1897. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 16th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William J. Hall, deceased.

Present, Jacob J. Van Ruper, Judge of Probate.

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 instrument, now on alle in this Court purporting to be the last will and restament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to Rnos 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 forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, 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. (A true copy.)

Jacob J. Van RIPER, [SEAL.]

Judge of Probate.

Last publication July 8, 1827.

Supplement Your Home Paper.

EDITED BY REV. O. J. ROBERTS.

AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN IN MICHIGAN.

maintains its ample strength, notwithstanding some exports of gold brought about by premiums paid on behalf of foreign governments.

fruits daily.

made to sell for \$1.25, our price to close, 63e. Let 2, Percale Wrappers.

Cameras or Kodaks-If you are interested in taking pictures, we offer The Ray, 3½x3½ in.)

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

MAIN STREET.

D. H. BOWER,

R. G. Dun & Company's Review says: There is no step backward in business, although the season of midsummer vuiet is near. Improvement continues, gradual and prudently cautious as before, although in many branches evident where no signs of it appeared a few weeks ago. Business men of the highest standing in all parts of the country, having gradually perceived that the tide has begun to rise, are regulating their contracts and investments and their plans for the future with a confidence quite unknown to them a short time ago. Great changes before the adjournment of Congress are hardly to be expected, but removal of uncertainty is with reason exected to bring into operation buying forces which have been restricted for months, Meanwhile it is encouraging that crop prospects still grow brighter, that the industries meet a gradually increasing demand for products, that labor questions which had a threatening aspect have been adjusted, and that the treasury

Dr. H. F. Thomas has our thanks for a copy of the official Congressional Directory.

The new libel law of Massachusetts

The League is Ever Active.

Ever since its organization in 1887

the National Republican League of the

optomistic and is now enjoying the

fruits of a victory wen by Thrist over

Shiftlessness, Hones, yover Dehonesty.

and Intelligence over by crawe, Intle

great campaign of 1806 the League

· layed no small part. Salerdanding it-

self to the Republican National Comm-

ister and quartly howing to the line, it

was instabled and in turning the tide in

several States. In the strugule for clibe

the League takes no put. It is the

"Volunteer Army" of the Republican

marty. It lends no man for place. It is

ha a breeder of alsord, within days

it states the disappointal sector after

patiences. It is close to the people.

Every Republicania dis vicinity who

can spare the time should intend the

convention, its tenth channel convent

on will be held in the Clips of Decreit.

Meligar, July 14, 10 and 15. The r il-

reads have generally granted a one-sare

THE VALUE OF A NEW MAPSE

TO A BUSINESS COMMINITY

The value of a draticless, news; aper,

ating to the emoble world us a rollex

of a ency connect to adequately gamzed.

The writer recalls a remark made a

ion pears ago ly Dr. G. P. Came, new

a resident of St. Helena, Napa county.

California. In conversation, the dester

said: "Pass mo a newspaper of and

place and I can determine its standing.

It should be mentioned that Dr. Crane

is a man who has passed some yours

above four score in life, and is very

eenstryative in his expression. Want

be meant was, that in baking ever the

general make-ay, tolverthing patron-

A newspaper with well-clientation of

ver**y el**essly semin bey emblike panis

Merchants and oil as Lich terce wh

are advertising and cometimes descr-

mine whether of not to give orders or

correspond with houses in a caty.

through the appear wer of the pa-

er. A newspaper is supposed to be a

premy greated an of the town or

elty itself. It is no ves every hasiness

manta remember this che unstance

When you enterd pattonings to a roll

able journal you are but assisting your

selt. Every business man is looking to

support. Is there an interest in the city

more deserving of unlimited petronage

than a representative newspaper

And yet, some leading merchants and

manufacturers are mighty chary about

we'l to remember, that when favors

are dispursed, they should know that

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, D. C., Jane 20, 1807

The toriff bill, when it reaches the

President, will probably contain the House rates on nearly all the import ant features. While it could scarcely be

expected that the Secute would reject

thë amondments villeh its (wn com-

mittee had proposed and go absolutely back to the House schedule, there is a

strong disposition among Senators to

allow the conference committee to re-stero alcolutely the House schedule, on first and second class wools, sugar, pot-

tery, farm products generally and many

other articles in which the amendments

made by the Senate committee have

proven unpepular. The bill as tramed

by the House committe and passed by

that body was especially acceptable to

Republicans generally in the fact that

it precluded the passibility of suspicior

or successful charge that it was framed

in the interests of or to the advantage

of trusts of any kind. Whether the Sen-

ate amendments are more favorable to the trusts or not, the more fact that many persons believe them to be so is

likely to lead the conference committee

and there is every reason to believe

that the Senate will promptly accept

DISCUSSING THE HAWAHAN TREATY.

tinues to be the subject of much atten-

tion and discussion, and the more it is

discussed the more satisfactory it be-

comes and the greater the prospect of

its ratification. While it is scarcely ex-

pected that it will be taken up for final

action at this session, there is every rea-

son to believe that it will be confirmed

at no distant day and that the Ameri-

direction of Grover Cieveland, will be

hoisted permanently under the direct-

ion of that Union soldier, William Mc.

ITS BEARING ON THE CUBAN

QUESTION.

recognition.-Press and Printer.

key are not extitled to the slightest

giving any patren ge. Such wil d

Stockbridge.

The RECORD acknowledges the reexipt, from Ex-representative Henry P. Thomas, of the memorial address delivered in Congress on the occasion of death of the late Senator Fran is B.

FOREIGN PROTESTS NOT REGARDED er of retraction, or of an offer to retract I may be offered in miligation of damgres. Under this enactment, these who have been accessed to wring firmetal neuristament from a long suffering United States has kept its office open and its examining and educating forces at work despite a hestile national administration on the one hand and a money pusie on the other, Ichan been the only publical organization representing Republican policies that has refused to "shut up shep." The League is

the contract of the second of the second of the second

A County League The Knights of Maccabees met in St. Joseph last week and formed a county organization of the order for the purpose of holding annual pienies. It was attended by delegates from all of the

President-C. M. Van Riper, of St.

Secretary-S. Penwall, of Glendora. Treasurer-John W. Needham, of St.

Joseph July 29.

clare I in force was entered.

An amendment decree was entered, Friday morning by Judge Coolidge in the case of James Selfredge vs. Geo. A. Patley taxing the costs against the

stone, arrested for assaulting M. A. Jennings, the Big Four dreman, to \$350, and the prisoner gave bonds and Motions for new trials have been Bradford, suit for damages for slander

The suits of the American Boiler Co., National Wall Paper Co., Kewanee John J. Shutterley Thos. II. Fitzger-

days security for costs is filed. Jacob Brower vs. Louis N. Tatro,

ed to publish notice.

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 Faney Vestings. A large line of Piece Goods to select from.

W. TRENBETH, MERCHANT TAILOR.

Bucharan, 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. Peaple like to buy with a knowledge that the goods are all that is claimed. My silverware is sil ver; 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 FRENCH TISSUE

PAPER.

We also have all

Dies and Die Stuffs.

DODD'S LIVER FILLS, and Dodá's Sarsaparille, 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, WANAGER. ('ut Flowers, Fern-leaves, Smilax, Palms; Roses Carnations, Azalcas, Pansies, Primroses, Hyacinths, Easter Lilies, etc., etc. Greenhouse No. 19 River Street.

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

Bakery.

BERTHA ROE,



W. H. KELLER.

BUCHANAN RECORD

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1897.

Eutered at the Post-office at Bucuanan, Mich. Only 166 ont at a possible 575 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in actual flouries 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 assalis it. Advertisers should note the fact that the Buchanan Record is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$8 @ \$10 per ton Lard-Sc. retail. Salt. retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$4 50@\$5.00 per hhl. Honey-12c. Live poultry- 5c. Butter- 8c. Eggs-Sc. Wheat-72c.

Oats - 16c. Corn-20c Clover Seed-\$3 50@\$4.50 Beans-\$.80@1.00 Live Hogs-\$3.00.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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

D. & C. Line. See local. F. J. Pratt, optician. See locals. Will move buildings. See local.

Estate of Geo. G. Vetter, minor. See Estate of Alfred P. Eastman, deceased. See legal.

Carmer & Carmer are advertising Ox-

Special meeting Masonic Lodge. See local.

Proposals for printing Supervisors pro reedings. See local.

Piano Purchasers. See locals of Elbel Ellsworth of South Bend is advertising

E, S. Roe is advertising binder twine, tedders and having tools in his space, this

Messrs, G. E. Smith & Co. have joined

the RECORD family of advertisers, and are telling about their "Trilby" shoes, this

Robert A. Walton of Niles has had his pension restored.

Messrs, B. R. Desemberg & Bro have put in a fine safe in their store.

J F. Habn has a rose in bloom that is over 584 inches in diameter.

Frank Sunday moved in his new house on Main street, last week

Wastington P. Harmon of Berrien DODD'S GERMAN COUGH BALSAM. Serings will receive an additional

Mr. Claude B Roe sang a beaut ful

Dr. J. A. Garland has been made lo cal madical examiner for the Sun Life Insurance Co.

M., F. J. Miller and a party of frierds il ated down to Berrien Springs last Schuid sy + venir g

The Big Four has arranged to open at- a ferry between Benton Harb r a d Monitowoe, Wis.

Mess Eda Hahn took her Sunday School class to Clear Lake yesterday afternoon for an outing. All raport an er joyable time.

Rev. E. R. Black delivered his hetura "Holes in the Wali" before the Van Buren Co. C. E. Convention at Deca ur last night.

Robert Chambers, Sr. an old resident of Niles died at his home in that ci y Sunday, and the funeral services were held yesterday afternoon.

The current issue of the Am rican Economist has for its frontispiece on excellent victors of Secretary of War, Ressell A. Alger of Michigan.

Mr. C. H. Fuller held his third annual opening at his C'eur Lake resort last evening. A large number attended and enjoyed the hospitalities of the

Berrien Springs will get the longdesired railway, President Taylor of that village having re-considered his determination not to sign the "improvement bonds".

The store of T N. Chilson at Baroda was broken into Monday night and robbed of considerable merchandise. Deputy Sh riff Minster of Galien has been detailed on the case.

Miss Conrad's Kindergarten class will give an exhibition tomorrow afterncon at the Second Street school building. Everyone is invited to see this interesting work.

Beginning today Buchanan will receive an additional mail, each day. Train 23 going west at about 6:38 will be made a full postal train. This will be a great convenience to our people.

The auction sale of household effects of the estate of Elmira J. Burrus has been postponed until next Saturday afternoon, at half-past one, and will be held on Front street near the bank-

There was a reunion of the Morley family, at what is known as the Hagley place in Galien township, Saturday. There were seventy-five relatives present, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morley of Buchanan.

Mr. H. E. Bradley, the well-known photographer who has been in St. Joseph for some time past, has purchased the Park studio, second door west of the post-office, and takes possession of the same next week.

The State Board of Railway Crossings held a conference at Benton Harbor. Monday with the officials of the Big Four, West Michigan and St. Joseph Valley railways relative to the crossing of the tracks of the first named roads by the St. Joseph Valley road, at Benton Harbor.

It Pays to Trade at MORRIS' THE FAIR.

The Watchword for Economy.

CHURCH NOTES.

LARGER HOPE. July 4, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

By an unfortunate mistake, the folnew work in our Sunday school without special effort and pains taking on the part of the teacher,

EMMA ESTIS, Supt. The devotional meeting of the Episher of our faith."

received, both as to the program and decorations. Many said the decora tions were the prettiest they ever saw. The design was the 'Gate Ajar', to which a pathway strewn with roses The interior of the cheich with decorations was photgraphed, Muday

Mis. Solipia Vetter of Niles has leen granted a pension.

Master Walter East, son of Mr. and New Haven, Ind., June 16, 1897. Mrs. Will East, entertained a number of his Triends, Saturday afternoon.

Roberts closed his pastoral work, after a labor of nearly six years.

evening for the benefit of the Hook & out and give the boys a good lift.

charge the electric plant of the Beckwith estate in that place.-Dowagiac

where Drs. Bailey and Curtis set ther gave them his "God bless you." arm and made him as comfortable as posent le. man Franklin, the well known and effi-Fire Insurance Company of this coun-

ments, good-byes were said and the

S. E. C. adjourned sine die. club gave a recaption and banquet at Hotel Stephens to the ladies of the Cooking club, Friday evening. The following people voted "yes" in regard to having an enjoyable time: Misses Nettie Carothers, Zula Redden, Florence Mead, Mamie Hoffman, Lou Wynn, Adah Rough, Lou Northam, Florence Redden, Hattie Sanders, Pauline DeArmond, Blanche Hunt, Lulu Morris and Winnie Noble. Messrs. Herb Roe, Sam Bunker, Hugh Stephens, John Lister, George Richards, Eli Conrad, Joe Richards, Martin Steele,

Yesterday, June 30th, at high noon Walter C. Boone and Nellie E. Miller were united in marriage at the home of the bride's father, William Miller, three miles north of Buchanan, It was a quiet and delightful wedding, only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties being present. Promptly as the clock struck 12 the young couple, faultlessly attired, presented ground of lovely flower wreathes and bouquets, and Pastor Black spoke the words that made the two one, with the mothers and grandmothers, fathers the printing of 1,500 copies of the proand grandfathers, brothers and sisters delicacy of a sumptuous wedding din- the books must be ready for delivery ner. The bride received many valuable not later than Feb. 15, 1898. gifts from her friends. Mr. and Mrs.

Obituary.

MRS. MYRA CLARK SMITH of Minneapolis, Minn., who was well known to Buchanan citizens, and whose kindly disposition endeared her to all who knew her, died very suddenly of apoplexy at her home in Minn-apolis, on Tuesday. Mrs. Smith was in her 69th year and has been a life-long member of the Presbyterian church | She leave seven children, all of whom reside in Minneapolis with the exception of Mrs. J. L. Richards, who resides here. The names of the children are: Mrs. J. L. Richards, Mrs. Addie Mansfield, Clark, Morton, William, Sumuel and

The funeral services occurred this afternoon, at Minneapolis.

Resolutions.

The following resolutions were adopt ed by New Haven Lodge No. 253, I. O. O. F. upon the death of Mr Flavel Schermerhorn, who was a member of that organization:

Your Special Committee on the death of Brother Flavel Schermerhorn have considered the matter and report the following memorial and resolutions—

Brother Flavel Schermerhorn died at the residence of his parents, near Buchanan, Mich., June 16, 1897, aged 38 years. He

was initiated as a member of this Lodge, May 9, 1891, and served in many elective and appointive offices of the Lodge with fidelity to the order and honor to himself. Faithfulness to every trust and every duty, was the distinguishing characteristic of the man. He was cordial and warm-heartvening, as usual.

The Children's Day services, Sunday ed, always conveyed by the light of his eye, and the clap of his hand, assurance of his friendly regard, which the many who evening was largely attended, and enjoyed his acquaintance will not soon

"What is death? Oh! what is death? The the snapping of the Chain—"Its the breaking of the bowl—"The relief from every pain—"The freedom to the soul."

In his death the community loses a good citizen, his family a kind husband and father, and the Lodge a valued and upright member. Therefore be it

Resolved, That this lodge tender to the family of the deceased our sincere and heart-felt sympathy, and that the lodge room be draped with the symbols of mourn-

ing for thirty day.

W. S. ROGERS, (Special C.W. BOLYARD, (Com. J. A. Butlen,

St. Joseph is preparing for a great day on July 5 when the big gun on Lake Front Park, now being mounted and surrounded by broad cement walks is to be unveiled and grounds dedicated amid speeches, music, etc. The parade of local G A. R. Posts and other There will be a lawn social at the orders will take place at 10 s.m., folunderstand Wm. Perrott Post of this Ladder Company. Let everyone turn place will attend in a body. The I.O. O. F. Lodge of Bridgman will also be a part of the line

The young people of the Presbyterwill go to Buch wan to make that ian church tendered a reception to the place his future tome, having in Rev. O J. Roberts on his closing nearly six years of service as pastor of the Presbyterian church here, at the home of H. F. Kingery on Moccasin Avenue. Tuesday evening, June 29. There were seventy-five young people present, and under the efficient direction of the offipanet shop on Day's avenue, a distance | cers of the C. E. society, a very interof about twelve feet, breaking his esting program was rendered. At the close, ice cream and cake was served and all heartily wished their pastor a pleasant future, and he cordially

BASE BALL.

NORTH SIDE VS. SOUTH SIDE.

Nor h Sides Victorious by a Score of Yesterday afternoon witnessed a great game of base ball between the ty was stricken with apoplexy at his North Side clerks and the South Side home in Bertaand township just south | clerks There were many brilliant plays made on both sides and several errors which were said to be due to the bot ing done to restore the sufferer to his weather. George Ames acted as umusual health but his condition is re- pire in the list part of the game but garded as quite serious. The stroke some of the players claimed that he affected his powers of speech, and his had left his glasses at home and his place was taken by Clayton Beistle. Owing to approaching darkness it

> NORTH SIDE. Moulton, c 5 0 Barr, c 4 Johnson, p Butler, 3b 1 Brodrick, 1b

2 Bunker, 2b 1 Dumbolton, 3b 1 Edwards, 2b Lord, ss Tillotson, rf 3 Miller, cf 2 2 Williams, rf 2 2 19 18

1 2 3 4 5 6 North Side 1 0 2 9 5 2-19 2 1 2 2 0 2-- 9 South Side

New Oil Inspectors State Oil Inspector Smith has appointed deputy oil inspectors as follows: First district, W. P. T. Burton, Detroit: second district, Charles Hinckley, Detroit; third district, F. J. Temple Tecumseh; fourth district, A. Hoovor, Coldwater; fifth district, P. H. Burke, Kalamazoo; sixth district, Fred A Young, Niles: seventh district, Charles W. Edison, Grand Rapids; eighth, district, II. A. Wolff, Muskegon; tenth district, S. W. La Due, Coral; eleventh district, A. W. Wilkinson, Chelsea; twelfth district, Arthur Curry, Owosso; ifteenth district, W. E. Rogers, Alpena; sixteenth district, Lars. Astrup, Menominee; seventeenth district, H. S. Goodell, Houghton; eighteenth district, F. E. Withey, Manistee; nineteenth district, F. L. Baldwin, Munising; twentieth district, C. A. Ingerson, Grayling;

F. Brazee, Ironwood. BIDS WANTED FOR PRINTING. JOHN W. NEEDHAM

St. Joseph, June 29. County Clerk.

never know
Unless you try

How far a dollar will X

Goods, Clothing, Carpets Shoes, Etc., at

B. R. DISHNBERG & BRO., &

The One Price Large Double Store.

Full Lines of Children's Two Piece Suits

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

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.

ELLSWORTHS' BREL

are prices put on 97C, \$1.25) \$1.50, \$1.97 **UMBRELLAS**

\$2.50, \$2.97 All colors—navies, greens, cardinals borders, handles to match.

immediate stiffening of the market and a great advance over present prices. Careful buyers should take prompt advantage of the low prices now existing in all our departments.

KNABE,

SCHOMAKER.

The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excur

sion tickets on July 3, 4 and 5, 1897,

The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell tickets

from Buchanan to San Francisco, Cali-

fornia, via. of the direct routes, for

All goods at a great reduction the

For a good meal, go to Arthur's

Clairvoyant Examinations Free.

for the proper understanding of and

gering disease of any kind, is its thor-

ough examinations and true diagnosis. You can secure this with a full explan-

ation of the cause, nature and extent

of your disorder free of charge by en-

closing a lock of hair, with name and

The first and most important thirg

MRS. BERRICK.

rest of the season.

Restaurant.

A. F. Peacock, Agent.

first-class fare for the round trip.

ELBEL BROS.

South Bend, Ind

HUNTINGTON

FLISWORTES' 113-115 N. MICHIGAN ST., SOUTH BEND, IND

Saerwood have purchased the moving tools, formerly used by the late E. M. Griffin, and are now prepared to move buildings, at reasonable prices. Mr. J. N. Smith, who worked with Mr. Griffin for the past ten years and thoroshly understands the business, will remain in their employ.

A special meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & M., will be held you House Plants at your own prices Monday evening, July 5, for work on as they must have the room they oc-F. C. degree. A full attendance de- cupy for roses and carnations sited. By order of W. M.

found at Corey's meat market. FOR SALE CHEAP.

Bakery Oven, water moter and fans, BERTHA ROE. GIRL WANTED.

S. C. E. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending June 29, 1897:

Pain, smart or water, the print blur, or the eyes tire when reading, you need glasses. Have your eyes examined, free, of F. J. PRATT, the Specialist, at rational treatment of chronic or lin-W. F. Runner's drug store, July 1 to PIANO PURCHASERS

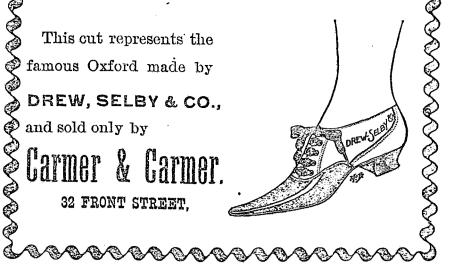
thirty-first district, F. Fredericks, Traverse City; twenty-second district, B. Sealed bids will be received until 4 | will amply repay you or, if you cannot o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 10, for do that, drop them a postal and they ceepings of the Board of Supervisors | ally save you money, as they bur for as solemn witnesses. After the cere- and publishing the same in a newspaper. | cash, are a throughly reputable firm, mony the company sat down to the Bids must be made by the page and | and the quality of their instruments Therefore, when you want a piano, call ELBEL BROS.. 114 N. Mich. St., South Bend, Ind.

Absolutely Pure. Celebrated for its great leavening

This cut represents the famous Oxford made by

DREW, SELBY & CO., and sold only by

32 FRONT STREET.



EFFORT has brought us SPECIAL BARGAINS

Which we feel confident you will concede if you see our line of NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS

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

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

P. HGHS

SPLENDID LINE OF

RUNNER'S

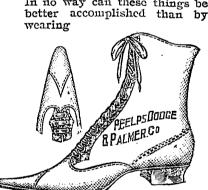
BINDING TWINE. TEDDERS, ROPE. PULLEYS.

E.S. ROE.

SLINGS and HAYING TOOLS.

A LADY'S FOOT should look trim and neat. A LADY'S SHOE

to give the best wear should fit perfectly. In no way can these things be wearing



Phelps, Dodge & Palmer Co.'s

QUALITY GUARANTEED

TRILBY SHOE Made of Selected Dongola Leather. Either Lace or Button. STYLES UNEQUALLED

G. E. SMITH & CO., Buchanan, Mich

For Sale by

F. J. PRATT. Optician Specialist, at 3. A special train will leave Detroit W. F. Runner's drug store, July 1 to for Chicago, Tuesday, June 29, passing July 6. Examination Free. Buchanan 2:55 p. m. Account Y. P. A. F. PEACOCK, Agent Reasons Why Chamberlain's Colic.

> Is the Best. 1. Because it affords almost instant relief in case of pain in the stomach. colic and cholara morbus. 2. Because it is the only remedy that OFFICE OVER TREAT & REDDEN'S STORE never fails in the most severe cases of dysentary and diarrhcea.

Cholora and Diarrhoea Remedy

3. Because it is the only remedy that will cure chronic diarrhoes. 4. Because it is the only remedy that will prevent bilious colic. 5. Because it is the only remedy that epidemical dysentery.

6. Because it is the only remedy that

can always be depended upon in cases of cholera infantum. 7. Because it is the most prompt and most reliable medicine in use for bowel complaints. 8. Because it produces no bad results

9. Because it is pleasant and safe to

10. Because it has saved the lives of more people than any other medicine in the world. The 25c and 50c sizes for sale by Bar

n.ore, Druggist. July You may hunt the world over and you will not find another medicine equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Bemedy for bowel complaints. It is pleasant safe and reliable. For sale by Barmore, Druggist. Jul

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 FAC-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

J. Asa Garland, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Office:- Roe Block, Front Street.

Residence:-Front St. opp. Presbyterian church, Miss Viola Conrad's KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL, will open at the Old School House, Second

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

DENTIST.

Over des Bereier's Milliner Store, Main St Buchanan, Mich. All kinds of modern Dental Work. Prices reasonable. At Dr. Buhland's old office, Galien, every Wednesday. 1y1 OAVILLE CURTIS, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon. Office, Main street, adjoining First Naional Bank building. Office hours until 9 a. m., 1 to 3.30, 7 to

L. E. PECK, M. D. Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, OFFICE IN NOBLE BLOCK. Residence at II. N. Mowrey's, No. 11 Lake St

DR. D. N. SWIFT, DENTIST.

You Will Find

---AT----"THE PARIS"

A large assortment of Ribbons

and Chiffons. A SPECIAL SALE

of Leghorn hats this week. 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 Day's Avenue Livery Barn. Residence, North Detroit Street.

FJURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS VIA VANDALIA LINE.

Tickets will be sold on July 3d, 4th and 5th, good to return until July 6th, 1807, inclusive, between all stations within two hundred miles of initial point, at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will also be sold to stations on connecting lines on same basis as above. For full particulars call on nearest Vandalia Line Ticket Agent, or address—

E. A. FORD, Gen'l Passenger Agent, St. Lovis, Mo.

Dealer in Almost Everything.

Buchanan, Mich.

H. V. Reed will preach next Sunday,

W. C. T. U. Will meet at the home of Mrs. Egbert, Friday afternoon, at 2:30. All invited. METHODIST.

lowing names were omitted in the awarding of certificates of promotion, last Sunday evening: Louis Runner, Ciarence Van Every, Russell Van Ness, Clinton Canfield. These boys will receive their certificates, next Sunday. We especially regret the mistake, not George Smith. only on account of the boys but in behalf the teachers as well, for we very well know that no class takes up this

wo th League will be held, Sunday evening, at 6:15 e'cleck. The subject for the month of July-Saint Paul and Social Relation," For next Surday, "As a Christian", Ref., 24 Cor. 11-22; Act. 21-39; Romans 13:1-7. Leader, Rev W. W Divine. Please make the effort to be on time and show your loyalty to the "Author and Fin

EVAT GELICAL. Services next Sunday morning and

many encouraging compliments were forget.

Last Sunday morning, an the Presbyterian church services, Rev. O. J.

John Jarvis went to Buchanan, this morning, where he will remain until Saturday hight. The first of July he

On Thursday afternoon las , Mr. Geo. Slater had the misfortune to fall from the stairs leading to Abe Baker's right arm in two places above the elbow and also receiving other injuries. He was carried at once to his home,

On Monday of this week, Mr. Freeci, at secretary of the Farmer's Mutual of town. Medical aid was summoned at once, and everything possible is be-

physician fears another strcke. A most enjoyable time was had at was thought best to call the game bethe home of Mr. J. M. Hubbell, on fore any more casualties were reported. Front Street, on Wednesday evening of The summary is as follows: this week, the occasion being the closing session of the S. E. C. or Class for Bible Study. The program committee had ar abged literary exercises, cons sting of music, reading and essays. Corey, cf Miss Clara Hubbell gave the class Shafer, 1b prophecy which was intensely entertaining, as were all the exercises. The teacher, Rev. O. J. Roberts made a few | Lister, If closing remarks, and after refresh-

The young gentlemen of the "Jona i Will Blodgett, Lute Shafer, Harrison Merrill, M. Boyer and Lee Miller.

Boone will reside on Lake St.

You never know

go now, in buying &

I have just received

Shoes at 57c, 93c and \$1.19

We have made a lucky hit in a purchase at half price for each down, from a manufacturer very much in want of ready money. We give you the benefit.

browns, changeable effects with fancy OUR 49C BIG BARGAIN UMBRELLA has a steel rod and is silver trimmed—the best thing ever sold in South Bend

Messrs. George Irwin and Albert STEINWAY, A. B. CHASE,

Planos for sale on easy terms by The Buchanan Floral Co. will sell

B. D. HARPEP, Sec. Everything in the meat line can be limited for return July 6, 1897, at one

\$26.40 on June 28, 29, 30, July 1, 2 and To do general housework apply to Mrs. O. E. Pagen,

Mr. Frank Roach, Louis Weaver. Call for letters advertised. JOHN C. DICK, P. M. IF YOUR ETES

Will be able to fully satisfy their eye and ear—and purse, tco—by going to Ref. to Dr E. F. Butta riield, Syracuse, -car. Mar. 1-8mo ELBEL BROS., South Bend, Ind. This is an old, reliable house, in whom you can place every confidence, and find that it will not be abused. They are of a family of musicians; have given their whole life-time to music, besides having been through a systematic factory experience in making, not only in selling, planos. They represent the finest line of pianos in existence, namely: Steinway. A. B. Chase, Knabe, Schomacher, Sterling and Huntington pianos. These are sold for cash or on easy payments. A visit to their store will call and see you. They will actucannot be duplicated the world over.

strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adultertion conmon to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., NEW YORK

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

Our Own People. Lansing, Mich., June 28.-Edwin Freeman, a painter, who has resided here for the past twenty-five years, ardently celebrated the queen's jubilee, and he thinks he has especial cause for doing so. Many years ago his father was engaged as a florist to Queen Victoria, who took a most kindly interest in him and his family. Upon his death she purchased a scholarship costing \$500 for the youngest son, who was the Edwin Freeman of this city. The latter is now about 60 years old, and he says he will always have a warm place in his heart for his royal benefactress.

WOUND MAY BE FATAL Fred Wilde Shoots Jerry Riordan in an En-

counter at Ironwood. Ironwood, Mich., June 26 .- Jerry Rierdan was perhaps fatally shot by Fred Wilde in Main street Thursday afternoon. The men are switchmen in the employ of the Chicago and Northwestern road, Wilde being night foreman. Wednesday evening Wilde requested Riordan to work a few hours overtime. but Riordan refused and was reported to headquarters. Thursday morning an order came for Riordan's discharge. When Riordan heard of this he made threats against Wilde and a switchman who overheard them told the foreman he had better arm himself, as he was in danger. Wilde procured a revolver and put it in his coat pocket.

After dinner Wilde was passing down the street to work when he was assaulted by Riordan, who struck him several times, finally knocking him off the walk. Wilde then drew his revolver and shot his antagonist. The bullet entered directly under the heart. Wilde immediately gave himself up and Riordan was taken to a hespital. DETROIT OUT OF THE FIGHT.

Telephone Company Wants No Litigation with the Bell Company.

Detroit, June 24.—Before the convention of owners of independent telelphone systems resumed its session Wednesday the Detroit Telephone company, the largest organization represented, announced that it would not unite with the newlyorganized Telephone Association of America. President Holmes of that company said his people did not propose to join any organization whose object is litigation with the Bell Telephone company. Alex I. McLeod of the Detroit company, who was a candidate for secretary of the new organization, withdrew his name. The Detroit people say they do not propose to be assessed 50 cents per telephone and 25 cents per mile of wire to help fight legal battles concerning appliances in which they are not interested. The adoption of the constitution is still under discussion. Railway Unions Hold a Meeting.

Marquette, Mich., June 28.-A union meeting of the railroad orders of the upper peninsula was held here in the Opera House Saturday night. Delegations of railroad men from Ishpeming Escanaba, Negaunee, Green Bay and local members of the orders, were present to hear addresses from the grand officers, including P. M. Arthur, grand chief of the locomotive engineers. The addresses were on the score, aims and objects of the orders with a view to giving the general public a better idea of the purposes of the organizations.

Seventh Day Adventists to Fast, Lansing, Mich., June 28.—The numerous Seventh Day Adventists residing here as well as those living elsewhere in this and other states have received notice from the elders of the church that a week of self-denial will commence July 1. These people denied themselves all luxuries and lived on a meagre diet for a week, thus raising \$500 for the starying people of India. The general conference committee has ordered the coming week of self-denial for all Adventists in the country, and it hoped thereby to sions in Australia and Mexico.

Michigan Banker Found Guilty. Ludington, Mich., June 26 .- A verdict of guilty was reached late last night in the Chester W. Comstock embezzlement case, which was transferred from Big Rapids here. This case is the first of three against the manager and president of the defunct Mecosta County Savings bank. Comstock was accused of violating the state banking law by borrowing himself a large amount of the funds belonging to the bank; also loaning money indiscriminately to the directors and stockholders.

Woman Arrested for Election Crookedness Lansing, Mich., June 28.-Gertrude Allen, who figured conspicuously here a few years ago in a sensational forgery case, was arrested here Saturday on a fugitive warrant as the result of an indictment at Denver. Colo., for forging election returns at the April municipal election while officiating as one of the judges. She declares her innocence, gave bail to appear when wanted, and telegraphed the authorities that she would return at her own expense.

Socialists Denounce Debs' Scheme Detroit, June 29.-About 200 Detroit socialists met Sunday and denounced Eugene V. Debs' movement for an independent community in Washington. The scheme was characterized by all the speakers as the old communistic theory and impossible of achievement. Some Tramp Thugs Identified.

Omaha, June 29.-Two men giving their names as Chris Fost and James Fost, who applied at the police station for lodgings, have identified three men as belonging to the gang of tramps who held up travelers on the freight train at Chalco, Neb., Saturday, when the back. The Fost brothers identified Charles Adams, August Montgomery, and Ritzmer Goings. Adams and Goings, according to the Fosts, were the men who held the revolvers.

Well-Known Correspondent Dead Middlebury, Vt., June 29 .- Colonel F. B. Mussey, the well-known Washington correspondent, died here late Sunday night of Bright's disease. He was 51 years of age and had been ill for some

SHORTAGES ARE FOUND. Five Ex-Treasurers of a Michigan County

Left Unbalanced Books. Lewiston, Mich., June 24.-- J. H. Dresser, an expert accountant from Detroit, who has been examining the Montgomery county treasurer's records, reported to the board of supervisors shortages during the terms of four ex-county treasurers as follows: C. H. Mvers, two terms, from 1887 to 1890, \$250.88; C. H. Wiltse, 1891 to 1892, \$4,167.59; E. J. Putname, 1893 to 1894, \$5,154.60; J. L. Johnson, 1895 to 1896, \$1,478.76, which, including the balance of \$2,790.91, shown by the county clerk and supervisors'

due the county of \$13,842.40. The report was accepted by the board, which will probably instruct the proseecuting attorney to begin proceedings against the ex-treasurers at once.

record as due the county at the last set-

tlement in January, and not yet paid,

Water-Logged Schooner Picked Up. Menominee, Mich., June 29.-Waterlogged and with her crew and captain in the rigging for shelter, the schooner Green bay floating helpless. She was discovered by the tug North Muskegon and brought into this port. The cargo consisted of cordwood from Two Rivers which alone kept the boat from sinking. The captain and the men were driver from the deckload by the rising water, and after putting up distress signals, perched in the shrouds.

Mixed Marriage Ceremony. Detroit, June 25.-Miss Edna Estelle White was united in marriage yesterday to the Rev. E. S. Tipple, rector of St. James Eniscopal church, New York. Nearly 1,000 invited guests witnessed the ceremony, which took place in the First Presbyterian church. Bishop Andrews conducted the service according to the | Harvard third.

Episcopal forms, and the Rev. John Reid, of the Fort Street Presbyterian church, pronounced the bans complete.

General George W. Harrington Dead. Kalamazoo, Mich., June 26.—General George W. Harrington died here Thursday night, aged 60. He was born in Waterloo, N. Y. He fought in the civil war, was a Libby prison prisoner, and was made a general after the battle of Gettysburg. General Harrington was prominent in G. A. R. circles: was once exalted ruler and treasurer of the Elks. under whose auspices the funeral will be held on next Sunday.

Accident at Jackson, Mich. Jackson, Mich., June 25.-One workman wasfatally and two others serously injured Thursday by the giving way of rotten timbers near the roof of the condemned county court house, which they were helping to tear down. The men fell from the ion of the building to the cellar. Robert Baugh will die from fracture of the spine. Joseph Spearo and Westren Young are seriously hurt.

President Angell Says Farewell. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 28.—President Angell last right delivered his last public address before departing for his new post at Constantinople. It was the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classof the University of Michigan. Dr. Angell's subject was "Ambitions and Ideals," and University Hall was packed with a large and appreciative audience of students and citizens.

Celebrated Midsummer Day. Menominee, Mich., June 29.-Midsun mer day was celebrated Sunday afternoon by the Sons of North. Twelve Scandinavian societies took part in the parade, the features of which were several floats with persons dressed in Scandinavian national costumes. The exercises took place at Riverside park. Killed by a Falling Scaffold.

Stephenson, Mich., June 28.-A scaffolding, upon which E. B. Vincent and Los Dumoulin, shinglers, were at work, broke and both men were precipitated to the ground. Cineent was instantly killed and Dumoulin probably fatally injured. He has rich relatives in Illi-

Detroit Masonic Temple Dedicated. Detroit, June 25 .- The Masons of Detroit yesterday formally dedicated their magnificent new temple with impressive ceremonies. Nearly 2,000 Masons of all degrees marched in procession through the principal streets.

State Notes. Bay City, Mich., announces the failure of W. H. Miller & Co., wholesalers. Mrs. Jane Okley, a feeble old lady living near Bridgeton, Mich., ten miles from Newaygo, was robbed of \$549, which she had secreted in her hed, by two masked men after they had tied the hands and feet of her hired man. Dr. A. T. Getchell, while bering for water at his residence near the heart

of Mount Pleasant, Mich., struck a bed of coal, six feet thick, seventy-three feet Grand Rapids, Mich., has at present the greatest epidemic of meales ever known in its history, fully 600 cases

being reported to the board of health in ten days. Mrs. Roxanna Townsend, aged 57 years, hanged herself from her bedpost with a ribbon at Pentwater, Mich. Frank Hodge, aged 14, and Albert Peters, aged 11, both of Ironwood, Mich., were drowned in Montreal river, west

of Hurley, Wis. Theodore Prillwitz, a prosperous Benton. Mich., township farmer, 83 years old, has married Miss Lizzie Ruchke, 17 years old. The bride says she married him because she loved him. George E. Bird of New Buffalo, Mich., was instantly killed by the cars. Mrs. Zelia Howes, of Menden, Mich., is making a quilt containing 3,360 pieces. The quilt is quite a scuvenir, as all the

calico pieces were taken from her own dresses, many of them purchased during the war times, when she was a child. Most of the sheep on the big Ward ranch near Pontiac, Mich., have been shipped to the pine lands of northern Michigan for the summer. The dry goods store of M. Estherson at Sturgis, Mich., was burned. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$10,000.

Full Time After July 1, Rockford, Ills.,June 29 .- The Rockford Sugar Refining company has resumed the buying of corn, taking in 9,000 bushels per day, after a partial shut-down for a month for repairs. The full force will go to work again about July 1, and plans are now being drawn for two large new buildings. The officials of the company smile at the rumor that the concern is thinking of going into the

An American Bride. It was at a wedding supper, and the bride—in a poke bonnet of white chip trimmed with white roses and mull strings tied in a bow under her chinsat beside her husband of an hour. He is an Englishman. She is proud of the blood of Bunker Hill heroes, which, she says, is in her veins. The best man, who sat beside the prettiest bridesmaid, is also a Britisher. Two of the ushers were from fair Alb en. So what could be more natural than, after drinking the health of the bride and the bridegroom and the bridesmaids and every

one else closely or remotely associated with the festive occasion whom any one could think of that the bridegroom should say to his fair young wife, "Now, Marguerite, say, 'God bless the queen.'" Immediately a trio of manly voices seconded the motion and glasses were raised to drink to the queen. The bride, sweet and meek and submissive looking as a white rose, only

smiled. "To the health of the queen, repeated the bridegroom. "Say it, my dear." "To the health of us all," said the bride, with a childlike smile. "No, that isn't it. Say 'to the queen,' " repeated the bold Briton. "You have promised to honor and obey, you know." But the little American bride only smiled and shook her head in its Victoria poke bonnet and said, in a voice as gentle as a summer breeze, "No, I won't say it." And she didn't.-New York Commercial.

Women Voters In New Zealand. In the general election which was held simultaneously with the liquor election the influence of women voters was felt comparatively little, they going in the main with the men. The government of Mr. Seddon was fiercely attacked because of its financial policy; hecause it was said to foment class interests and enmities: because it subsidized the press and increased taxation. But the government could undoubtedly show that it had carried into law several farreaching measures for the improvement of the lot of the workers, and the elect-

ors returned it with a majority of about Writing of the woman's vote in this election, Sir Robert Stout says in the Australian Review of Reviews: "It cannot be said that purity of administration or the character of the candidates loomed larger in the eyes of women than in those of men. The prediction that party zeal and partisan feeling would not blind them to the defects of the character of candidates has not been fulfilled. A few members have been returned to the house whose character for sobriety does not stand high, and women were found supporting them just as much as men. It cannot be said that women were any different in their voting from their husbands and brothers. They were carried away just as much by party cries as the men were, and the party dominated them."-Lon-

Mrs. Alexander Campbell Dead. Wheeling, W. Va., June 29.—Mrs. Alexander Campbell, widow of the late Alexander Campbell, founder of the Christian church, died at Bethany, W. Va., at 8 o'clock Monday morning, aged 85 years.

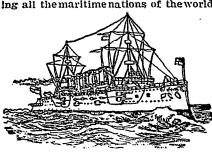
Cornell Is Champion. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26 .- The collegiate championship boat race was rowed Friday and was won by Cornell by five lengths. Yale was second and

GREAT NAVAL SHOW

WIND UP OF QUEEN VICTORIA'S JUBI-LEE WEEK.

The Prince of Wales Inspects Thirty Miles of British Warships in Which Were 165 Fighting Ships of Different Classes Manned by 38,000 Men. Portsmouth June 28.-The most mag-

nificent display of naval strength ever witnessed took place off Spithead Saturday, the occasion being the grand naval review held in honor of the completion of the sixtieth year of the reign of Queen Victoria. The Prince of Wales, representing her majesty, reviewed a fine fleet of foreign warships represent-Ing all themaritimenations of theworld.

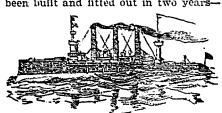


W. M. S. CRITISER TERRIBLE. strongest and swiftest of these craft being the United States armored cruiser Brooklyn, flying the flag of Rear Admiral Miller, and the heir apparent also inspected about thirty miles of British warships, in which were 165 fighting ships of different classes, carrying about 900 heavy guns, manned by more than 38,060 men and of about 550,000 tons in

Each maritime nation sent an admiral in his flagship to witness the review. They formed a line abreast of the British battleships, where they were favorably placed to compare their own naval architecture with that of other nations. Each nation sent its best available ship and a magnificent display resulted. Following the precedent of former naval reviews there was free access to the review ground up to the hour named for the official inspection, when all vessels with visitors anchored in their assigned positions and the tour of the fleet was commenced by the Prince of Wales. The Irene Led the Way.

As usual on such occasions, the Trinity yacht Irene, with the elder brethon board, led the way, the Victoria and Albert, with the Prince of Wales on board, being accompanied by the royal yachts Osborn and Alberta, the admiralty yacht Enchantress, the Cunard liner Campania, with the members of the house of lords and house of commons on board, and a vessel conveying the foreign ambassadors and their suites.

The commander-in-chief of this port, Sir Nowell Salmon, V. C., K. C. B., transferred his flag from the Victory to the battleship Mars, one of the latest additions to the fleet and which has been built and fitted out in two years-



THE CRUISER PROOKLYN. great advance in rapidity of construction. The battleships Jupiter, Victorious and Renown also made their first appearance in the commissioned fleet. Another important addition to the fleet and Terrible.

All the warships were illuminated in the evening with "rainbows" of electric lights extending from the stem to the bow, over the mastheads. In addition, the hulls of all the vessels present were outlined by electric lights. There was no moon visible, and the effect of the simultaneous lighting up of every ship of the gigantic fleet and switching off was magical.

Crew Had a Hard Time. Annapolis, Md., June 28.-The torpedo boat Foote made the required time of twenty-four and one-half miles an hour over the measured course on the Chesapeake. The crew was badly used up by the heat and the bursting of a pine of the after boiler. Assistant Engineer Windship was overcome and one of the cilers, supposed to be John Waddell of New York, died from the effects of the heat and escaping steam.

Change of Venue for Spalding. Chicago, June 29.—Charles Warren Snalding, ex-banker, ex-treasurer of the state university was arraigned on seven charges of embezzlement before Judge Smith Monday morning. Thirtyfive thousand dollars is the sum involved, it is said. The sums belong to the state university. The defendant asked for a change of venue and it was granted, to Judge Tuley, who will try the cases.

Excursionists in a Wreck. Akron, O., June 28.—The first section of the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus train having on board the employes of the Goodrich Rubber company, the Diamond Rubber company, and the Akron India Rubber company was run into by a Baltimore and Ohio engine at Millersburg Saturday morning. Several were seriously injured.

Lone Pacing Horse Breaks His Neck. Napoleon, O., June 29 .- Johnnie, the world's famous and only lone pacer, broke his neck. He was turned loose to graze, and while running caught in a wire fence and was thrown on his head, breaking his neck. He was valued at \$15,000, and was owned by W.H. Barnes of Sioux City, Ia.

Two Young Men Drowned. Newton, Kan., June 29.-Jacob Reisen and Abraham Dick, two young men of this place, were capsized while boating at Classens Mills in the Little Arkansas river, seventeen miles northwest of Newton, and were drowned Sunday. Both belonged to prominent German families Bartley's Heavy Sentence. Omaha, Neb., June 28.—Ex-State

Treasurer Bartley, convicted of embezzlement, was sentenced Saturday morning to twenty-one years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$300,000. Mrs. Margaret Oliphant Dead. London, June 28 .- Mrs. Margaret Oliphant, the authoress, died Saturday of

cancer. She was 70 years of age.

The Windows of Our Homes. The windows of a country house, or even of the city summer house, are very well worth consideration, and just now the woman who is doing up her portieres and lace curtains in camphor is also deeply interested in thin and pretty materials for hot weather hangings. Bead draperies for summer houses usurp every doorway, shut out the ugly view of the fireplace and hang very close against the sashes of windows, to take the place of holland shades. Decorators have come to employ them lavishly, first, because a bead curtain is the coolest and cleanest of all hangings, they are not costly, they outlast any woven

goods, and as they are now manufactured they are pretty beyond words. One of the most delightful possible effects to arrive at in draping a hall door or a long French window is to suspend there a portiere of blue beads. Pale blue up near the pole, but a rich dark blue near the bottom, while across this azure background a flight of swifts or swallows wing their way. Such a portiere is made of beads solidly, with no joints shuts out a view of the interior completely from a person outside the door or window, to one within it merely reveals the road, street or garden through

a blue mist.—Philadelphia Times. Sullivan Training Hard. New York, June 29.-John L. Sullivan is working like a beaver at Muldoon's retreat near White Plains, so that he may make a good showing in his sixround bout with Fitzsimmons on July 5. Nobody expects him to get into the best of trim on such short notice, but the indications are that he will be able to give the champion a good argument for six rounds.

IT HELPED THE CROPS.

Reports of Heavy Storms in Southern Illinois and Missouri. St. Louis, June 26,-The reports of heavy storms throughout southern IIlincis and Missouri continue to be received. Thursday night and until an early hour Friday morning St. Louis was again deluged with rain. While the wind has been destructive to the trees, crops and buildings in some sections, the rain has greatly benefited some crops. Around Cairo, Ills., fully five inches of rain has fallen within the last week, breaking the drought and saving corn and other crops. Reports from nearly every section of southern Illinois indicate that while the yield of wheat is below the average, the quality is unusually good. St. Joseph. Mo., suffered especially from the wind. Big trees

were uprooted, and small buildings Telephone and telegraph service was suspended for some time, but so far as learned no lives were lost. The other points throughout the state where the storm was especially severe were Moberly, Alexandria, Fayette, Trenton, and California. Several lives were lost through lightning. Mrs. Reuben Rickabaugh, wife of a farmer, was instantly killed while sitting at the window of her house, two miles from Albany. Albert Rouster, a farmhand living near St. Charles, Mo., also suffered death in the same way, while a number of farmers in both Illinois and Missouri had barns and crops burned by the lightning. The immense Advance elevator "A" in East St. Louis, in which was stored 600,000 bushels of grain, was struck by lightning and set on fire, but firemen saved it from destruction.

SEVEN LIVES WERE LOST. Five Postal Clerks Killed in the Missouri

City Wreck. Kansas City, June 29.-Seven coffins were forwarded to St. Louis Sunday from Missouri City. They contained the remains of the victims of Saturday night's wreck on the Wabash road. A correct list of the dead is as follows: W. S. Mills, postal clerk, St. Louis; O. M. Smith, postal clerk, St. Louis; Gustave A. Smith, postal clerk, St. Louis; Charles Winters, postal clerk, St. Louis; F. W. Brink, postal clerk, St. Louis; Edward Grindrod, baggagemaster, St. Louis; Charles P. Greasiey, brakeman, St. Louis. Conductor G. C. Copeland, who was

reported among the dead, is still alive. He has been removed to the hospital at Moberly. He has a fractured skull and several broken ribs, but the surgeons hope he will recover. Of the nineteen others injured not one is in a critical condition. Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson of Kansas City is the most seriously hurt. Two small bones of her left hand are broken and she suffered a severe laceration of the thigh.

A neighboring farmer noticed the perilous condition of the trestle and resolved to flag the train. For nearly an hour he stood in the terrific downpour of rain, only to fail at last in his good intentions, for when the fast mail came thundering along the storm was almost could not see across the track. NOVEL SCHEME AT SAFE CRACKING.

Burglars at Chagrin Falls, O., Bring the Trolley Wire into Use. Cleveland, June 29.-Burglars resorted to a novel scheme to open a bank safe at Chagrin Falls, this county, Sunday night. They entered the bank of Rogers & Son some time early in the evening. They had previously attached a wire to the trolley line of the electric railway. This wire was run through an alley, over a transom and to the safe. er attached to the rail of the stree car track was brought into the bank. At the ends of these wires were carbon points. With these carbons an attempt wasmade with the arc light thus formed to melt the knob of the combination, The experiment worked all right, and the knob had been nearly melted away when the current was shut off shortly after midnight. The burglars then gave up the task. The job was planned scientifically. The thieves had even gone to the trouble of placing a little pile of cand under the knob for the molten metal to fall on, thus avoiding setting fire to the floor. There is no clew to the

FIRE AT MARSHALLTOWN.

The Big Plant of the Times-Republican Completely Gutted. Marshalltown, Ia., June 28.-The Marshalltown Evening Times-Republican plant, one of the best equipped offices in the state, was almost completely gutted by fire at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. The perfecting press was ruined and the boiler and engine dainaged, as well as the business office. Water and smoke also damaged the composing and editorial rooms, but the Merganthalers were not hurt much. The Marshall Printing company and book bindery establishment, in the same building, was completely destroyed. The Times-Republican's loss is \$15,000. Insurance, including that on machines, \$12,000. The Marshall Printing company's loss is \$12,000; insurance only \$2,000. Loss on building \$3,000. The Times-Republican issued Saturday from the office of the Weekly Reflector and no issue will be missed. New press will be purchased at once.

FIRECRACKERS IN CHINA.

Their Importance and Uses In the Celestial Empire-Exorcising Spirits. Although but few Chinese have ever heard of George Washington or of the Declaration of Independence, they appear, to Americans who visit their country, to be continually engaged in celebrating the glorious Fourth, for the unending noise of exploding fireerackers is a daily and a nightly feature of life in China. The crackers are used at all festivals, openings of bridges, receptious of mandarins, marriages, funerals, etc., their most important office being the frightening away of evil spirits.

The superstitious Celestials, if unfortunate, are apt to imagine their bouses haunted by these unwelcome visitors, who before the invention of powder were dis-lodged by the crackle of a fire of dried bamboos. But the detonation of a hugo heap of firecrackers is considered far more efficacious. A professional exorcist is generally employed to light the pile. This dressy personage, who invariably comes clad in a red jacket, blue trousers and green cap, precedes the act by waving a gayly painted wooden sword and calling upon the gods to give him power. Then, touching the firecrackers with a torch, he in stentorian tones commands the green, red, yellow and black evil spirits to return where they properly belong.

While the explosion continues his attendants beat drums, clash cymbals and utter those discordant cries of which Chinese throats and lungs are alone capable. In order that the spirits may not return. the magician makes certain mystical movements with his sword before the front door. Then, congratulating the family on being rid of their undesirable guests, he fee and departs.-New York Post.

Let each American today renew within his heart the pledge given by the men of 1776 to the principles which they established; cement his faith to the constitution which they and their compatriots erected and consecrated. Then shall our land take her proper place among the nations of the earth; then shall gather around her altar emancipated millions; then shall her institutions rest on political truth, having public morals and private worth for its base, and from now on to the remotest end of time she shall proclaim to the world the soul inspiring theme that all men are created free and equal and endowed by their Creator with certain natof bamboo introduced, and, while it are life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-

> The Ascot Tie. The Ascot tie is a fad among women. It looks very natty when worn with a tailor made coat. The most stylish tie of this kind is made of striped or plaid Madras in a combination of brilliant colors. This gives dash to a dark wool gown. It is now as bad taste for a woman to wear a ready made tie as for her brother, father or husband to do so, so if she dons an Ascot she has to go through the torture of learning to tie it properly, but the result is worth while.

-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

NEWS CONDENSED.

Wistory of the Past Week Given in Brief Paragraphs. The Pleasanton hotel at Fresno, Cal. was fired to three places and Walter Furnish was arrested, charged with the crime. He belongs to one of the best families in Fresno.

Mrs. J. H. Ray, Mrs. Holstein, Walter Wheeler, and H. Noehelen, all of Riceville, Ia., at Plymouth attending campmeeting, were poisoned by eating presse chicken. All are critically sick. Mrs. Susan Lies committed suicide at Waterloo, Ia., by jumping into a well. She was 59 years old and partially demented.

Mme. Diaz, the wife of the Mexican president, is a woman of progressive ideas. She has founded a home where girls can always find employment, a dren are cared for, and a Magdalen home for repentant sinners. Matt Madison was drowned at Burlington, Ta., while trying to save the life

of Bert Copeland, who had fallen into Copeland was saved. It practically has been decided that

there will be no state fair in Wisconsir this year. Thomas Hardy, according to The Academy, has dropped sex promblems and returned to the methods of his earlier stories.

Alexander Jacobs, the original of Mr. Isaacs in Marion Crawford's novel, has a great reputation as a prophet, and he recently prophesied that Queen Vic toria would live until 1911, that the Prince of Wales would die in 1907, and that Sir William Harcourt will become prime minister in 1898. Mrs. Ella Breaseau of Antigo. Wis. was struck by lightning and instantly

The treasury net gold balance Tuesday was \$144,309,091, a decrease of \$54,-083 from the previous day. A solitary bandit held up the express messenger on a Louisville and Nashville train near Clarksville, Tenn., and obtained between \$2,000 and \$4,000. London's unsuccessful cab strike cost the trades unions \$100,000, of which \$95,-000 was subscribed by cabmen.

The poiler in Ferguson & Co,'s saw mill at Rockville, Ind., exploded and Solon Ferguson was instantly killed. Edward Straughn was probably fatally injured and Walter Ferguson was badly

H. B. Chamberlain, formerly of Denver, who died recently in England, made a failure of thirty-six branches of business before he started to boom western real estate. He conducted his operations on such a large scale that when he died he owed \$15,000,000. August Belmont has ordered a \$5.000

statue of his favorite horse, Henry of Navarre. A Virginia evangelist preaches to the people from a "mission boat" in the river. He cannot be induced to preach on "Water and religion," he says "go together."

A bursting boiler in H. J. Lang's mill at Milan, Mo., killed the proprietor and engineer instantly and seriously scalded two other employes. Prosecutions are expected to begin soon under a new Massachusetts law which forbids the wearing of the body feathers of any undomesticated bird. Every offender will be fined \$10 and the prosecuting witness will be paid a re-The Rev. K. E. West, pastor of the Harrison Street Christian church at Kokomo. Ind., fell from his chair dead

after returning from a pastorial call. Annie Worden Paynter of Shelbyville Ind., aged 35 years, after grieving over A. D. Young of Chicago, who claims to be a spotter for the Western Passenger association, was arrested at Omaha, Neb., at the instance of J. P. V. Hilbin a ticket broker. It is claimed that under the name of R. E. York, Young secured \$238 worth of mileage from Hilbin, giving him a worthless check therefor. Shadrach Ray of Galloway county,

Ky., has just become the father of his forty-second child William Nelson, an aged resident of Meade township, Huron county, Mich. went to sleep on June 13 and the efforts of physicians have since failed to awak-

Sidney Crutchley, aged 25 years, committed suicide by hanging at Mulberry Grove, Ills. It is announced that Miss Elizabeth Harwood Key, the granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, has been appointed to a clerkship in the department of agriculture. While attempting to board a train Charles Kennedy of Elkhart, Ind., fell

off and was killed. After the death of Prince Albert the queen went to the Highlands, and one of her first visits was to a widowed peasant woman. The two cried together. A boy who recently died at the age of 13, in Indiana, from excessive smok-

ing, had consumed in the past five years 50,000 cigarettes. A Putnam (Conn.) couple are the parents of twenty-six children, twentythree of whom are living. William B. Mackeller, head of the type trust, died at Philadelphia Saturday.

C. W. Walton, justice of the supreme court of Maine, will soon retire after a service of forty years. Diphtheria prevails at Wyatt, Ind. The churches have been closed until the malady abates. A rigid quarantine has been established. Curtis Brendley of South Bend, Ind.

drank cider and became disorderly and his 18-year-old sister objected. He struck her a blow near the heart and she died soon afterward. H. J. Heinz of Pittsburg, who gave \$20,000 to the Kansas City university some time ago, has just given it \$10,000

Captain Hans Christianson of Racine Wis., charges that Hans Peterson, a sailor on the schooner Belle, attacked him with a knife and threatened to kill him John Curtis, an Indian doctor, killed Frank Partington near Durant, I. T., to avenge an insult to Mrs. Curtis. Jesse Knowles, a farm hand, was run over and killed by the north-bound Chicago and eastern Illinois fast express a few miles south of Arthur, Ills., while

sleeping on the track. A Singing Squirrel.

It was several years ago that, while gunning one day in the woods near Dover, N. H., my attention was drawn to what seemed the singing of a bird somewhere among the branches at a little distance away. The note was so peculiar that I turned my steps toward the sound to see what species of bird was making it. It was some time before I could trace the note to its source. Then I found out that it came from a red squirrel sitting upright on a bough singing away as if in love with his own melody. At sight of me he stopped, but as I remained perfectly still he present-

ly piped up again. As to the quality of his melody, I should compare it to the single note of a canary unusually prolonged, with no variations except in rising or falling and increase or decrease of volume. It may have been a call to a mate. It certainly had nothing in it of the scolding character associated with the chittering of the northern red squirrel. There was no movement of the throat that I could scover in the production of From time to time he would stop his singing, and presently, after three or four minutes, would start up again, always in the beginning with a low note which increased in volume until shortly before the next pause. I remained on the spot a half hour listening, and went away leaving the squirrel singing away with as vigorous a note as ever. -- New

York Sun. Congressman Cooke Dead. Washington, June 25 .- Congressman Cooke of Chicago was found in his bed Thursday morning dead. Heart trouble was the cause. The news shocked his friends, for to no one had he ever complained of physical ailment.

BARBER POLES.

Modern Styles and Decorations - Some Poles Are of Iron. They are using in the west to some extent now a barber pole of galvanized iron, which has bands and other ornamental projections and is painted in the same manner as a wooden pole. Another western pole has four upright strips of iron, around which are wound spirally other iron strips, making a latticed pole. The spiral encircling strips are so painted as to form the usual stripes. There is talk now of aluminium barber poles, which would be much more expensive, but would be of extreme durability and could always be

sold at so much a pound. In the east the barber poles used are almost all made of wood, and in fact the barber poles everywhere are principally of wood. The wood commonly use is soft maple. Barber poles are made in various

sizes. but standard full size poles are made 9 and 10 feet in length and from 8 to 12 inches in circumference. They are sometimes made 14 inches in circumference, but that is unusual. There is now in force in this city an ordinance requiring that outside barber poles shall be kept within the stoop line, and that they shall not exceed 5 feet in height. Before the adoption of that ordinance the large pole most commonly used in this city was 10 feet in height and 10 inches in diameter. Since the ordinance came into force there has been here an increased use of door poles and window poles, these being yery much slenderer, and in the case of the window poles very much shorter. The door poles stand beside the doorway or entrance. In the case of a basement shop, where the poles would be at the beginning of the steps, and so in sight along the sidewalk, they are placed upright. When placed beside a ground floor doorway, they are slanted outward slightly, so that the top projects beyond the building front. The window poles. which are short little poles with a gilded ball at each end, are fixed at an angle to iron brackets secured to the window casing. A barber is likely to use two door poles, one on either side of the door, and he may use window poles also, so that in this city the number of poles used is greater than ever before. though it may be that their aggregate bulk is no larger than that of the smaller number of larger poles that once

stood by the curbstones, or were otherwise conspicuously placed. There have been made barber poles with spiral stripes simulated by stripes painted diagonally on tapering strips of board. Years ago, too, there were made some barber poles of four strips of board, tapering and nailed together, making an obelisk shaped sign, which was striped in the usual way. But the pole, usually in some simple form, was the common thing, and this developed gradually into the more elaborate pole now commonly used, which is made with perhaps bands or other shapes turned or otherwise fastened upon it, and with greater riches and variety of ornamentation. Pretty much all poles are surpear, for instance-have been made for a finish, but the ball is the most

mounted by a gilded ball. Other shapespopular. With the more elaborate poles, with bands and carvings and panels, and with the spaces of the length more broken up, came more elaborate styles of coloring, and more or less departure from the penal eniral strines, valor bains painted with the conventional colors. but with diamond shapes, and so on. But now, while poles are made as elaborately as ever in shape, there is rather more simplicity of coloring, and the most elaborate of poles are pretty sure to show the spiral striping somewhere, the clear spaces on the pole between the ornamental designs being thus painted Less blue is used in stripes than for-

merly, the stripes being now usually of red and white, and the red generally used is a shade darker than fermerly More gold than ever is now used on the big ornamental polcs. Besides, on the tops it is semetimes used in stars and other gilded ornamentation, and there are poles of various sizes made with spiral gold stripes on a black body instead of a white body. These cost more than poles striped in colors, but the use of them is increasing. More black and gold poles are used in the west, where people seem to spend more money on barber poles than in the cast. But everywhere the spiral stripes are the barber's symbol, whether they are painted on a pole specially designed for a sign or on a telegraph pole, or, as may sometimes be seen in smaller places, around the trunk of a tree.—New York Sun

THE THREE GOATS. They Got Into a Furnip Patch, and Only the Busy Little Bee Got Them Out. There was once a boy who had three goats. All day they leaped and pranced and skipped and climbed up on the rocky hill, but at night the boy drove them home. One night when he went to meet them the frisky things leaped into a turnip field and he could not get

them out. Then the boy sat down on the hillside and cried. As he sat there a hare came along. 'Why do you cry?" asked the hare. "I cry because I can't get the goats out of the field," answered the boy. "I'll do it," said the hare. So he tried, but the goats would not come. Then the hare, too, sat down and cried. Along came a fox. "Why do you

ery?" asked the fox. 'I am crying because the boy cries,' said the hare, "and the boy is crying because he cannot get the goats out of the turnip field.'

"I'll do it." said the fox. So the fox tried, but the goats would not come. Then the fox also sat down and cried. Soon after a wolf came along. "Why

do you cry?" asked the wolf. "I am crying because the hare cries," said the fox, "and the hare cries because the boy crics, and the boy cries because he can't get the goats out of the turnip field.'' "I'll do it," said the wolf. He tried, but the goats would not leave the field.

So he sat down beside the others and began to cry too. After a little a bee flew over the hill and saw them all sitting there crying. 'Why do you cry?' said the bee to the

"I am crying because the fox cries,

and the fox cries because the bare cries, and the bare cries because the boy cries, and the boy cries because he can't get the goats out of the turnip field." "I'll do it," said the bee. Then the big animals and the boy all stopped crying a moment, to laugh at the tiny bee. He do it, indeed, when they could not! But the tiny bee flew away into the turnip field and lit upon one of the goats and said:

"Bnz-z-z-z-z-1" And out ran the goats, every one .-Translated From the Norwegian of Em-

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PISO'S CURE FOR DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF CONSUMPTION

Women as African Travelers. This expression. "The gentler sex are tramping through Africa." would be rather inappropriate when applied to women, and so one might in a more "genteel" paraphrase refer to their 'waltzing' or 'pirouetting' or "chasseing" through the dark continent. Miss Kingsley having visited the cannibals, other ladies seem intent on satisfying their natural curiosity, and accordingly there are to be several books telling of women's experiences in the benighted land. Will lady tourists open up Africa? Evidently woman is ap-

proaching a higher sphere, but Will at come with a rose or a brier? Will it come with a blessing or curse? Will its bonnets be lower or higher? Will its morals be better or worse? -New York Times.

The Season's Fancies In Belts. The belts this season are of fine kid. with silver, gilt filigree or enameled buckles. The harness belts with severely plain buckles are considered very stylish A new style of belt has two buckles, one on either side of the front, to make the waist line look smaller. Leather new may be had in all celors, to match all gowns. Black silk belts are most becoming to stout figures, as they fit closely to the form. Shader buckles give a longer waist apparently. Jeweled and enameled belts are dressy, but should never, under any consideration, be worn with cotton shirt waists or cotton dresses. Belts of all kinds are preferred 114 inches wide -Ladics' Home Journal.

A Vision of Summer. Among the tea gowns for summer wear is one of pale pink crope de chine tied in with a manye sash and with a fluffy bow of many at the throat. One of ciel blue muslin is all tucked and flounced in a loose, floating coat over a manye muslin underdress of the same design. It is a perfect vision of summer. A "'tea coat" of old time brocade, with gold stripes and flewery lines of roses and forgetmenots, is caught in at the waist by a broad black sash which falls on one side. It opens over an anderdress of white mousseline with narrow rufiles of black lace, -Exchange

The Mount Lebanon Shakers have invented a great many valuable things. They were the first to make brooms by machinery; the first to put seeds in little packages; the first to manufacture cut nails. Now they are out with a method of curing dyspepsia by resting the stomach. Their remedy is known as the Shaker Digestive Cordial. It supplies food in an artificially digested form, and at the same time aids the digestion of other foods in the stomach. In other words, by the use of the Shaker Digestive Cordial, a dyspepof the stomach until it is restored to its natural strength and vigor. A single tencent bottle will oft-times give marked relief, Get a bottle from your druggist and LAXOL is the best medicine for children.

A Kitten as a Doll. A little girl 11 years old recently traveled all the way from Wichita, Kan., to Rochester with no companion but her kitten. She was allowed to have the pet in her lap, although it is against the rules of railroad companies to allow animals in the passenger coach. Perhaps this may have been due partially to the fact that the kitten was dressed "like folks," in clothes. The cat was as handsomely attired as a favorite doll and infinitely more amusing. Her little dress did not seem a novelty to her, and the little waist, with bishop sleeves and lace at the ankles, or more properly wrists, was dainty, while a handsome lace baby cap completed the most fetching toilet. The little girl apologized for the state of kitty's clothing, as she had had but one change out of her trunk. But kitty had spent the most of her journey on her mistress' lap or on the velvet car seat and was not in the least bedraggled. The little girl said she did not care for dolls, because they weren't alive and kitty could play with her. Besides, kitty did not object to being dressed

Two From One Leaves One. Two boys were sitting on their doorstep, with their slates and pencils in their hands. One said to the other: "Two from one leaves one, doesn't

and undressed, so she had all the pleas-

ures of playing doll with a live dolly.—

Chicago Tribune.

"Yes," replied the other. A gentleman passing by heard them

and said: "Boys, if you prove to me that two from one leaves one, I will give you each 10 cents,' So the Lovs took the gentleman into the house, where the cat was washing her two babies. Each boy took a kitten away and said: "Two from one kayes one."

So the gentleman gave them each 10 cents.—Baltimore Herald.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Sci. ence has proven catarch to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catairh Cor, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitional remedy on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces ie virtually gets along without the use of the ystem. They offer one hundred dellars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

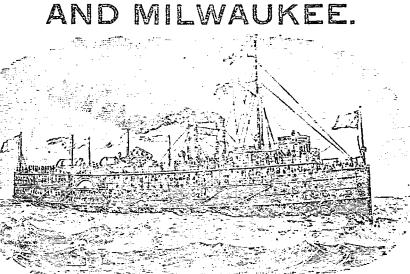
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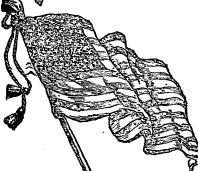
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