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VOLUME XXXI.

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E. at 3 200 p.m.; Sen. C. E. at 6 20 p.m.; S.S.
at 12 200 m. Other services: Cottage prayer meeting Thous bay evening at 7 100; Church prayer faceting Thurs bay evening at 1 100; Ladies and every Wednesday aderman at 4; 0; Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 7 100. Pastor's receiving days.
The sday and Friday afternoon, 2 to 4.
E. E. Blavia, Pastor, 11 N. Detroit St. TNITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Pastor. Salbhath School 12:00 m.; Preaching 1:00 a m.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 c. m.; Preaching 1:00 n. m. Prayer Meeting md Bible Reading Thorsday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to ml. these services TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS &c sending a slict h and description a free, whether an inventor communications streams and the sending as t

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. E. W. Shepard, Pastor. Preaching a 10 aa A. M. and Cau P. M. Sanday school at I. M. Y. F. pracer meeting Thursday evening. Coverant meeting Starday before the first Sanday of each month, with communion the first Sanday of the month. Strangers always we icome. METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. W. W. Davise, Plaston, Sabbath Services: Pleaching 10:35 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Sabbath Selron, 12:00 m.; danter Lengue 6:35 p.m.; Epacoth Lengue, 6:00 p.m.; Priver meeting Thursday evening 7:00 p.m. Members are expected and strangers are almost attached.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. O. J. Rob-erts, Paster. Subbath services: Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subbath Scient 2:30 M. Young People's meeting 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30

LVANGELICAL CHURCH, comer Oak and Second Sts. Ret. F. C. Berger, Pastor. Residence 47 Main St. Frenching at 10 10 a. in. avd 7.50 p. m. Suneay Scheel H D. m. Mrs. W. A. Koedler, Supt. Young People's Athence every Sunday at 6.50 p. m. Frayer service Westerson, at 7.50 p. m. All seets are tree. All conducty welcomed.

Buchanin Assemby No. 2, Intermatouri Congress, holds its regular needings in A.O. U.W. limit on the second and fourth Mondays of cach 0 O F. thenshar Latte No. It toles its regular meeting, at Old Follows dail, on each Tuesday evening.

it & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 58 ho is a regular meeting Monday evening or buf we he furl moon in each month.  $O(\epsilon)$  ,  $w \sim 8 n channel Lettge No. 98 noids its , realar meeting the 1st and 3d Fr day even of each alorth$ 

y A.R. Wm. Perrott Post No do Regular rW, meeting on the first and third Saturday yearing of each routh lights commades algavs welcome SYLVIA CHAPTER, No. 74, O. F. S. holds a regular neeting Ween soins exching on or to-fore the Inil moon in carden onlin.

DORERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and Sargeon Office, Rough's Opera House Block, Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night. H. M. BRODERCK, V. D., Robert at la Physician, &c. Office at the view estilence, Front St., Buchanan.

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#### MICHIGAN (ENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Root,"

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LEAVE BUCHANAN. O. W. Francis, G. P. v. E. V.

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No. 16, Suc. orly, 16: 5 A. M. For St. describ
No. 16, Suc. orly, 16: 5 A. M. For St. describ FOR THE SOI THE
No. 7, Fx. Snn., 426 A. M.
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L. C. SSILR, Agent, Renten Ha or, Oscan G. Munasy, Traffic Manner, C. S. Blackman, Tray, Pass, Agt., Addeson, Ind. E. O. Mecommen, Past Traffic Man, \_\_\_\_

Estate of George S. For guson. First publication dune 17, 1891. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrie noss. At a session of the Produce Court for said County, held at the Produce Office in the city of St. Joseph on the 14th day of June, in the year one thousand sight hundred and affinery seven. Present, Jacon d. Van Bireag, Junge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Cocige S. Ferman, one decessed. son, deceased.

On reading and alling the petition, duly verified, of Sylvanus A. Fergusen, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to lim, the said sylvanus A. Ferguson, as administrator or to tonis non with the will accord, or to some other suit-

able person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of July next, at ten o'clock to the fore noon be assigned for the hearing of said pertition, 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 for be holden in the Probate office, in the then fas be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show came, it any there he why the prayer of the petitioner should not be geanted. And it is further ordered, that said pe-titioner give notice to the persons interested in said esture, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchman Record, a newspaper orinted and circums of in said Coun-ry, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

earing.
(A true copy.)

[L. S.]

JACOB J. VAN R. PEP,
Judge of Freduce Last publication. July 8, 1816.

are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate office, in

then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, it any there be, why the prayer of the peritioner 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 hear-ing.

.ng. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate.

Last publication July 8, 1897.

BIC FOUR .. OUTE Estate of Nathaniel Wilson. First publication June 17 1897.

MCURTAINS. LAKES and SEASHORE CTATE OF MIC HIGAN, 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, Jacob J. Van River, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Nathaniel Wilson, deceased. Special lew ratis will be in effect to Futin-Bay-rslands o Lake brie, take Chantangua, Niceara Ralls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River, Ad-frondacks, take 'eorge, New England Resorts, New York and Boson. To the Great Laker, Clevelinel, Sandusly, Toledo, Detroit, Benton Harbor, Mt. Clemens, Mackinge and Mickigan Resorts. To the Northwest and West via St. Louis and Chicago. For rates, routes, time of trains and full particulars apply to any agent "Bio For a Route" or address In the matter of the estate of Nathaniel Wilson, 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 estate may be granted to Enos Holmes the Executor named in the will of said deceased, or to some other suitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the toremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the beirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court

E. O.IMCCORMICK. Passenger Traffle Manager "Big Four", Cincinneti. O.

First publication June 10, 1897. Notice of Commissioners on Claims. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien so Probate Court for said County.

Estate of John Rice, Decased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, of John Rice, and six months from the 10th of April, A. D., 1857, 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 diver, that we will meet on Wednesday, the 21st day of July, A. D., 1857, 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 Villare of Buchanan in said County, to receive and examine such claims.

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

# SICHANAN

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1897

ARMFUL OF FISH.

Experiences of a Novice with His First Salmon. One's first salmon is an event. I got mine all alone, says a writer in Scribner's Magazine. It was on the Dungarven, on my way into the more remote interior. In a clear pool we could see the green backs of the fish, big and little, but they were not after our flies. The others went up the stream a considerable distance and I remained by Wm. Monro's the pool. It needs two men to land a salman. Presently I began idly casting, just to try my new 18-foot rod, and the first thing I knew a fish was booked. He galloped around that pool, jumping out, derting back and forth, and I waded right in. After awhile I got him pretty tired.

I had no landing net or gaff, but there was a smooth gravel bar 40 rods below. Then-I towed the unfortunate fish down there, got him headed for shore and ran straight back on the bar. Out he came, flopping somersaults on the gravel. The gut lender broke, but I throw myself on top of that salmon and clasped my arms around him. He was slippery and strong and I could not hold him. Finally I got my tingers in his gills, reached for a stone and gave him three or four merelless whacks over the head. Then I had him. I was a sight to behold, wet and bespattered with mud and slime, but I was too proud as well as too nearly out of breath for words.

HE LOST HIS BETS.

But His Steamer Made \$15,000 Profit on the Freight. From China comes the story of a sea catptain who had an old and slow steamer, and, finding that it would be a long time before he received a full cargo of tea, began to say that owing to repairs that had been done to his engines, he hoped to make a very fast passage.

Everybody laughed at his boasts, when, to their astonishment, he began to wager that he would make the fastest passage on record. The captains of other steamers eagerly took his wagers; but when he had thus ventured several hundred pounds, people began to think there was semething in it, and the merchants sent their tea almost entirely by his ship.

Of course the steamer, the greatest speed of which was eight knots an hour arrived in England weeks after the others, and the captain lost his money; but he made nearly \$15,000 profit all the Same.

Instead of having to step in the Chinose part for months, waiting for a chance of eargo combrg in from the interier, he had cleared in a few days, and the owners? of course, paid the wagers. But it was a trick that could not be played twice.

#### ANTARCTIC ICEBERGS.

Some of Them Are Fully Two Miles Square. The sn swinll of each year adds a new stratum to this ice cap, which is as distingaishable to the eye as is the annual accretion of a forest tree, says the Ladies' Home Journal. Thus in centuries have accumulated on Antarctica these snews, which, by processes of pressure, thawing and regulation, have formed an ice cap that in places exceeds 22 00 feet in thickness. Through the action of various forces that of contraction and expansion by clauging temperature being, perhaps, the most

potents this ice cap creeps stoull'y senward and projects into the ocean a perperelleniar front from 1.6 o to 2.660 feet in height. The temperature of the sea vinter being about 20 degrees, the freshwater ice remains unwasted, and the ice-larrier plows the ocean bed until through floating in deep water d'sruption becars, and the tabular berg is formed. These bergs are of a size that long taxed the hellef of men, but it is now well established that bergs two nilles sonare and 1,000 feet in thickness are not rare; others are as large as 30 miles in length and some nearly 3,500 feet in thickness, their perpendicular,

sun-wasted sides rising from 250 to 400

feet above the sea. Where Water Was Wanted. In the "Life and Correspondence of William Connor Magee, archbishop of York," the following relative to Spanish manners may be read: "Time is the only thing that a Spanlard will waste. Money and some and water and other things of that class be is extremely parsimonious about. Apropos of soap, was horrified the other day at being told that a pretty young Rendacean whose complexion I had been admiring owed this beauty to the constant use of white of eggs instead of water at her morning toilet, and I am told that this

ladies." An Cld Locf.

eustom is verg common among Spanish

The Soar family, of Ambaston, Derbyshire, England, have a curlous heirloom in the shape of a loaf of bread that is now over 600 years old. The founders of the family, it appears, were great friends of King John. When that monarch died he made reveral land grants to the Spars. One of these tracts, it appears, had always been conveyed with a loaf of bread along with the "writings," and the deed and the loaf are both kept to this day as sacred relies.

Reconomical to a Degree. At a chapel meeting in Jamaica the following resolutions are reported to have been adopted: (1) That we build a new chapel: (2) That we build the new chapel out of the material of the old for economy. (3) That we worship in the old chapel till the new one is built.

Ancient Dentistry. The famous Mastral, who lived in the First century B. C., speaks of a Russian deutist, Calcellius, as "in the babit of fastening as well as extracting teeth."

Perfume in the Air. On some parts of the coast of France. when the wind is in the cost, the mist that appears hears with it a very noliceable perfume.

#### AN AMERICAN LUXURY.

One Shivers Abroad Because Coal Is "The thing I especially enjoyed after a somewhat lengthy sojourn on the other side was a real genuine American grate fire," commented the traveler to the Detroit Free Press man. "In London I felt as if I was burning something very precious with the landlady charging sixpence a scuttle for coal. I remember sitting around a stove in an English hotel. The weather was cold and the coal in the stove bunched together. I took a poker and stirred

it up. "That makes it burn faster,' commented the landlord, gravely. "That's just what I want,' I replied.

"A red-faced, hearty Englishman broke in: 'You Americans are deuced-"Then in Italy you shiver about all

In midwinter I had a jells, big fire in the room at my hotel and I piled on the coal, knowing that it would not break my bank, in spite of the prices of the big, aboninable coal trust. But after one has paid sixpence a scuttle for a mighty little scuttle of coal he does not feel disposed to criticise the trust. I felt like a lord, 'thin-blooded American,' though I might be, and was just in the mood to read and appreciate that agreeable little volume, 'The Reveries of a Bachelor.' Those reveries would not seem half so pleasing when read before the smudge of a peat-fire in Germany or before the little skimpy grate fire of a few pine cones in Italy-not the Italy of sunshine, but the Italy of the

#### SCOTCH STRATEGY.

cold, disagreeable, wet days."

The Bearers of Government Papers Confronted by a Buil. Here is an adventure that some members of an English ordnance survey met with while touring in the south of Scotland, told in Harper's Round Table. In the prosecution of their calling they entered a field belonging to a crusty old farmer. Seeing the strangers looking about in a way he fould not understand. the farmer approached. "What are ye loitering in the field

"Oh, we have a right to go anywhere," returned one of the company. "We are surveying, and here are our government papers." "Paper here or paper there," re-turned the farmer, "oot ye gang, oot o'

my field." "No, we shan't," returned the man. "and you are rendering yourself liable to prosecution for interrupting us." The farmer said no more, but went over to his shed, which opened into the field, and let out a vicious bull. The bull no sconer saw the redeoats than he went for them in full career. The sur-

veyors snatched up their theodolite and flew for their lives, while the old farmer, in great glee, yelled after them: "What are ye running for? Can ye no show the bull yer government pa-

AN UNEXPECTED HORROR. Why the Strong Young Englishman

Wes Laid Love. The well-known Englishman walked down the landing stage from the steamer on to the dock with a firm and steady tep, says the New York World. He was in the very flush of health.

He was in the pink of condition. He had always been eager to visit America. They had told him at home-his traveled friends-how interesting everything was evah here, don't you know. So he had come. He had not been in the least seasiek.

for he was far too healthy. Onlookers | rich knows no anatomy, and is justous said, as soon as they saw him, what a sample of splendid physical manhood he was. So he was. He was taken to a hotel. The next morning he was, a wreck.

A frightful change had taken place its bim. Oh, it was terrible. Could this shaking paretic be the

same fine-looking man of but yester-

Yes, it was too true. He had just been through the American newspapers and had seen the eight different pictures of himself therein. It had been too, too much!

Immigrants in the Cities. The general impression is that the great bulk of immigrants to the United States find homes "in the great west," notably those from England, Wales, Germany and the Scandinavian countries. The contrary, however, is shown by recent figures to be the case. The states into which immigrants go by preference are those on the Atlantic scaboard. Of 343,000 immigrants who landed in this country during the last fiscal year covered by the treasury report, 127,000 meant to remain in New York state. Some 61,000 others had Pennsylvania for their destination and 36,000 Massachusetts; so that these three states absorbed about two-thirds of the whole immigration to the United

States. His Worldly Effects. A New York firm applied to Abraham Lincoln some years before he became president for information as to the financial standing of one of his neighbors. Mr. Lineoln replied: "Yours of the 10th received. I am well acquainted with Mr. -- and know his circumstances. First of all, he has a wife and baby; together they ought to be worth \$50,000 to any man. Secondly, he has an office in which there is a table worth \$1.50 and three chairs worth, say, one dollar. Last of all, there is in one cor-

"A. LINCOLN." Oregon's Deep Lake. Crater lake, a small body of water as for as the surface area goes, situated in the Claraple premptains of Coesses is

ner a large rat hole, which will bear

Respectfully,

looking into.

INTELLECT AND NERVES. The Strain of Mental Work Increases Nervous Disturbances.

At a recent sitting of the Academy of respondent of The Daily Chronicle as-Medicine M. Magnan analyzed the paserts that official correspondence is per of Dr. Toulouse, constituting an inabout to be submitted to congress which quiry into the connection between inincludes a dispatch sent by Secretary tellectual superiority and neuropathy, Sherman to Ambassader Hay dated May 10, for submission to Lord Salisbury, insays a Paris correspondent of the Lonsinuating that England has been guilty don Standard. That inquiry must, says of bad faith in carrying out the terms M. Magnan, be made on the most emiof the Paris scal award. The correnent men in science, art and literature, spondent says: and M. Zola was selected for the first "There is no doubt that the publication of this dispatch will cause resentment in England. It was really the work why he lent himself willingly to the inof Mr. Foster and Mr. Hamlin jointly. quiry. As early as 1843, Reveille Parise, I learn the administration is very proud of the dispatch, and believes it will be received in the United States with the

observations. Some time ago the novelist explained in a letter made public in his physiology of men occupied in intellectual work, discovered in the nervous disorders frequently noted among them the consequences of the too great activity of the brain. But subsequently Moreau, of Tours, going further, declared that a genius was but a man suffering from neurosis; and, lastly, Lombroso declared genius to be epilepsy. Those conclusions were, said M. Magnan, far from being founded on really scientific bases. Dr Toulouse, thinking that the solution of the question demanded direct observations, has proved by long and minute observations that M. Zola is neither suffering from epilepsy nor from hysteria, and that he is not a madman; but that the numerous nervous disturbances he experiences denote a certain want of cquilibrium in the nervous system, such as is noted in uperior degenerated persons. The intellectual strain increases the nervous

A Monster Octopus.

disturbançes inherent în their nature.

An aquatic creature, supposed at first to be a whale, 22 feet long, 8 feet wide and 6 feet high, was lately found partly buried in the sand at Anastasia Beach, Fla., by a couple of St. Augustine cyclists and was pronounced by the presiMICHIGAN MELANGE. TO RE-ESTABLISH THE FORT. Colonel Snyder Making an Inspection at NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO OUR Mackinae Island,

READERS.

THOMAS M. COOLEY.

took place. Martin L. Dooge, who has

held the position of dean of the literary

department in the University of Michi-

gan for almost a dozen years, resigned

The reason given was that the salary

accompanying the position was too small, but it is generally believed that

something also underlies Dr. Dooge's

action. Richard Hudson, professor of

history, was appointed as Dr. Dooge's successor. The latter will continue to

hold the position of professor of Greek

Professor J. R. McMurrich, chair of

anatomy, asked the heard of regents to

dismiss Dr. W. A. Campbell, his assistant, from the university. The re-

gents did so by abelishing Dr. Camp-

opposes Dr. McMurrich's new methods.

of Campbell. A big tight is in prospect.

Most of the students favor Campbell.

a reception in the Waterman gymnasi-

um and the new woman's annex. The

latter was used for promenading and

likewise served for the dining room.

with the class colors and these of the

university, "yellow and blue." A pro-

The patronesses were Mesdames An-

gell, Deoge, Campbell, Patterson, Greer,

MICHIGAN TOWN DEVASTATED.

genarian Woman Cremated.

Close of Ann Arbor Year.

to a close Thursday with the exercises

in University hall and the commence-

ment dinner in the Waterman gymnasi-

um. The day broke bright and clear

and the programme was carried out

without a hitch. The procession of

graduates from the different depart-

ments formed about 9 o'cleck and

marched around the campus to the main

hall, according to the time-honored cus-

tom. After prayer by Dr. Angell the

commencement oration was delivered by Andrew S. Draper, president of the

University of Illinois, who took for his

Widow of Michigan's War Governor.

Jackson, Mich., July 6.-Mrs. Sarah

Louisa Blair, widow of the great war

governor, Austin Blair, died Saturday

night of aperlexy, aged 73 years. The

end, though long expected, came sud-

dealy and was precipitated by the ex-

NOTHING SUITS US BETTER,

Than An Opportunity to Call Down Our

Dear Friend John Bull.

London, July 6.-The Washington cor-

same popular approval as greeted Mr.

Olney's Venezuela distatch. Lord Salis-

bury has not yet replied. A later dis-

patch of the same series complains that

while America maintained a fleet of five

Behring sea, England had only two, one

ONLY SIXTEEN BUILDINGS REMAIN.

People at Lake Ann, Mich., Absolutely

Without Means of Support.

Traverse City, Mich., July 6.-Re-

ports from Lake Ann Suncay morning

state that only sixteen buildings remain

in the place. The grist mill, one saw-

mill, just outside the town, and a hoop

factory, which is the only business place

in the village limits, are saved. While

there are three or four persons unac-

five families, all grown males were em-

ployed in the factories and stores de-

stroyed. They are now absolutely with-

away attending the celebration.

of bread the next day.

of these being a mere yacht."

vessels to prevent illegal scaling in

subject "The Recovery of the Law."

Freer and Depont.

had to flee for their lives.

gramme of thirty dances was enjoyed.

Both halls were tastefully decorated

Tuesday evening the class of '97 gave

language and literature.

Our Own People.

Mackinae Island, Mich., July 5.--Colonel Snyder, Nineteenth United States Important Happenings in the State During infantry, stationed at Detroit, has been the Past Few Days Reported by Telehere a couple of days under orders from graph-Matter Selected for the Benefit of the war department inspecting the historic Fort Mackinae and making an es-Ann Arbor, Mich., July 2. — Judge Thomas M. Cocley, the noted authority timate of what it will cost to renovate the fort and buildings to fit them for occupancy again by troops. This is a on constitutional law, who served many primary step looking toward the reyears as justice of the supreme court establishment of the fort by the United and who was later the head of the inter-States government, in accordance with state commerce commission, has become an offer-of the legislature to return the fort for this purpose. The war department has the matter under considera-tion, and it cannot act until Colonel

Snyder's report is received, as the first requisite for such action is an appropriation by congress. Ruscal to the Backbone. Houghton, Mich., July 2 .- Will Kibbee was arrested at his father's home at midnight after three hours' search by four officers. He was found concealed in a trunk scarcely larger than a good sized grip. Kibbie, who was released from state prison in the spring, came home by way of Iron Mountain, where, it is alleged, he victimized several busincss men. He established an "information bureae" by which a few eastern speculators were victimized by

worthless mining tips, and recently

big grocery orders from farmers, selling

tifty pounds of sugar for \$1 and other

goods in proportion, one-fifth cash

a hopeless invalid. His health, already down. These goods were never delivimpaired by age and overwork, was furered. ther broken down by excessive work Michigan Roads Earn Less Money. on the interstate commerce commission. Lansing, Mich., July 2.-A consoli-His memory is almost gone and his loss dated report of the earnings of the Michigan railroads for the month of April of power has been followed by deep issued by Railroad Commissioner Wes-TWO ANN ARBOR PROFESSORS OUT. selius shows a falling off of 9.39 per cent., or \$219,574, from the correspond-Board Accepts Dr. Dooge's Resignation and Dismisses Dr. Campbell. ing month of the year 1896. The earnings for April were \$2,089,677, as against Ann Arbor, Mich., July 1 .-- At the \$2,309,232 for April, 1836. The total earnboard of regents' meeting Tuesday sevings of Michigan roads from January eral interesting and startling incidents

to May were \$7,979,285, as against \$8,-

806,270 for the corresponding period one

year ago. Statue of Father Marquette. Marquette, Mich., July 3.-July 15 has been decided on as the date for the unveiling of the replica of the heroic statue of Father Marquette, sculptured by G. Trentanove for Statuary ball at Washington. The unvelling will be made the occasion of an all-peninsula celebration. The address of the day will be made by Don M. Dickinson, who will be followed by several speakers. Signor Trentanove is now in the city superintending the crection of the big bronze.

Got Off Very Easily, Indeed. Detroit, July 2.-Glenn A. Trowbridge, bell's chair. McMurrich's friends say Campbell is old-fashioned and that he a clerk in the posteffice at Ann Arbor who employed part of his time in opening the letters that appeared to contain money, pleaded guilty in the United States court before Judge Swan and Dr. Campbell's advocates say McMurwas sentenced to the house of correction for the term of one year. Fatal Lightning in Michigan

Howard City, July 1. - Lightning struck the house of J. Bandine at Stanwood at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, burning it to the ground, killing one child 10 years old and badly burning Mrs. Bandine and another child 4 years State Notes.

Samuel Haines, of Chicago, shot and

killed his uncle. Samuel Ketchum, of Kalamazoo, at South Haven, Mich. They Lake Ann Swept by Fire and an Octo were camping out and the young man mistock his uncle for a tramp. house of George Copeiand at Manistee, Mich., July 5.-Lake Ann, a village of nearly 1,000 inhabitants, is Cadillac, Mich., was struck by lightning and his wife and sister and her little almost desolate as the result of a dis-· in-tantly killed. ebild w astrons fire that swent the town Saturday afternoon. All wire connections are Fred tick Welsh, a wealthy wholesale Equer dealer, committed suicide at cut off through the burning of the station. The fire started in Habbler's stave Oberla, Mich., by cutting his throat. mill, swept across the track to the south, Singled Privor, aged 71 years, was killed by a Michigan Central passenger taking the station and hetel. The busi-

ness portion suffered and most of the train at Addon. Mich. residences are destroyed. Theirhabitants It is announced that Francis W. Me-Million, son of Senator McMillan, of Mrs. Masters, aged 80, was cremated. Michigan, and Plerence C. Lewis, of She escaped once from her burning New Haren, Conn., were married last dwelling, but return for valuables, when November, the wedding having been the building collapsed. It is feared that kept seep t until now. The young man others are burned, as some are missing. was graduated Wednesday from Yale. The losses amount to \$100,000; insurance The followship in Christian archaeolnot to exceed one-fourth of the damage. ogy in 187-98, effered by the American School for Classical Studies in Rome, has been awarded to Clarence L Ann Arbor, Mich., July 3.-The fifty-Meader, instructer in Latin in the Unithird annual commencement week of the University of Michigan was brought

versity I Michigan. Wants Beavy Damages for Stander. Pittslare, July 6.-Four slander suits and four libel suits were entered Saturday in common pleas court by A. I. Scott & Co., and Lyons Butterfield & Co., anniest George W. Stewart, William L. Stewart and the American Boot and Shee Reporting company, of Bos-The total amount of damages asked is \$200,000. The defendants are accused of inventing and circulating faise, maildeus and defamatory stories core, raing the plaintiffs for the purpage of lujuring the latter's business.

Troops for Logan Day. Chicago, July 3 .- Secretary Alger of the war duartment has consented to give orders to have nearly 2,000 regular troops in Chicago on Logan day, July 22. The detachments will come from Fort Sheridan, Els.; Fort Wayne, Mich.; Fort Brady, Mich., and Jefferson barracks, Mo. They will comprise two regiments of infantry, eight troops of cavalry, and one light battery. The United States revenue cutter Gresham will take part in the celebration.

Miners' Strike Is Ordered. Columbus, O., July 3.-A general strike of miners of the United Mine Workers of America has been ordered for July 4 by the national executive board whese headquarters is in this city, and also by the district presidents, as the result of a meeting held here June 24, 25 and 26 The officers here say 375,000 men are

involved as proposed strikers. Ware Gets the Gavel. Eagle Lake, Ind., July 3.—Eugene F. Ware of Indiana was elected president

of the Western Writers' association and

James Whitcomb Riley, Ida May Davis, and W. W. Pfrimmer vice presidents for the state. James Newton Matthews was chosen vice president for Illinois At the evening session Thursday night many poems of merit were recited by Riley, Eugene Ware, Miss Stein, and Endeavoyers in Hard Luck. Akron, Col., July 2.—The first section of the Chicago Christian Endeavor

train ran into a freight train six miles west of here at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. Fireman G. M. Cole of Mc-Cook, Neb., was slightly injured and Dave Maguer, engineer, of the same place, was seriously hurt. One passenger, Fred E. Glassburn of Tampico, Ills., was cut over the eye. Ohio Democratic Ticket.

Columbus, O., July 2.—The full ticket

counted for it is thought that they are nominated by the Democratic state convention is as follows: For governor people burned out are in desperate straits. Traverse City sent a relief Horace L. Chapman; lieutenant govenor. Melville D. Shaw; supreme judge. train with several hundred loaves of J. P. Spriggs; attoreny general, W. H. bread, tea, coffee, etc., and 360 loaves Dore: state treasurer, James F. Wilson; board of public works, Peter H. Deg-Other provisions, bedding and clothing nan; school commissioner, Byron H are now being collected and will be sent with other supplies. Of the seventy-Hurd. Drowned in Floods in Erance.

> Paris, July 6 .- Fourteen bodies have been recovered from the floods caused by the rising of the River Garonne, most

NUMBER 24

DEATH'S HARVEST

CINCINNATI HOLDS THE RECORD FOR HEAT VICTIMS.

Benorling Fourteen Victims for One Day of "Humidity" -- Deaths at Other Points -Thermometer Records 110 at Dayton. O .- Fourth of July Accidents And a Few to the List, and the Didn't-Know-It-Was-Lorded Fool Is on Hand. Chicago, July 6 .- The wave of torrid

weather under which the central states sweltered last week showed no abatement Sunday, From Pittsburg to Kansas City and from Chicago south the cloudless skies, and blazing sun left a record of prostrations and death which has seldem been equalled for the early days of July. Throughout the entire district the mercury registered close to 100 in the shade during the day and the number of prostrations ran into thehundreds. Cincinnati, with a maximum of 98 degrees, showed the highest death rate, fourtien deaths resulting, but there were many fatal cases at other points. In Chicago the mercury registered close to be degrees the greater part of the day, and there were over a score of prestrations. Two of these cases proved fatal. Several ethers are in a critical condition. At midnight a severe thunder storm swept over the city, sending branched out as local agent for John the mercury down several points and Sexton & Co., Chicago grocers, taking bringing welcome relief.

Additional Deaths by Heat. Besides those due to the heat there is the usual holiday record of mishaps and death to take account of. Fourth of July began Saturday this year, continued Sunday and went right along Monday. Added to this must be the ordinary every day occurrences that accidentally main or kill. The record promises to be a bly one. To summarize the deaths by heat additional to thoseat Cincinnati and this city there were two at Dayton, O.; one at Lima, O.; four at Cleveland, O.; five at Louisville, Ky.; two at Nashville, Tenn. Some Specimen Temperatures.

At Dayton, O., the temperature was 110; at Lima, O., 105; at Newark, O., 105 and at Upper Sandusky, 105. At Detroit the maximum height of the temperature, according to the official observation taken from the roof of the cleven-story Union Trust building, was 94 degrees. The temperature remained at nearly that figure most of the day. Other thermometers indicated 3 to 6 degrees hotter. The extreme heat beating down through a skylight caused the blowing out of two automatic fire plugs. The torrent of water thus released, flowed down through the building, damaging the dry goods stock of Burnham, Slockel & Co., and the clothing stock of the Periess Manufacturing company to the extent of nearly

DEATHS FROM OTHES CAUSES. Some That Are the Result of Celebrating

the Pourth-Two Children Shot. New York, July 6 .- The first two victims of Fourth of July were reported Sunday. Maggie McCarthy, 13 years old, of Brocklyr, was shot in the back of the head and will die; George Buchard, 2 years old, of Williamsburg, was shot in the side of the head and stands a slight chance of recovery. The police have the person who shot little George; but the one who sent the bullet into Maggie's brain has not been found. The little girl was shot while walking with her mother on the street. Little Georga Buchard was sitting in the steps of his mother's house, mar where 17-year-old Arthur Forest was celebrating the Fourth with a cheap revolver and some deadly cartridges. El Pase, Tex., July 6.-David Far-

relas was counting Maria Jarell in Ciudad Juniez, Mex. Playfully pointing his gun at her he exclaimed: "I'm going to sheet you. Maria," ret thinking the gun was leaded. She replied: "All right, here," pointing to her heart. He pulled the trigger and the bullet went through her heart. She fell dead. The horrified lover rushed out deers, reloaded the revolver and blow out his own brains. Pasceng, R. L. July 6.-Mrs. Phoebe Boucher was accidentally shot and killed at her home here. Leuis Ruchers was overhauling a 22-callbre revolver to be used on the Fourth, when the weapon was accidentally discharged, the bullet

entering Mrs. Boucher's heart. Buffalo, N. Y., July 6 .- A special train on the Western New York and Pennsylvania railread struck a carriage containing Robert Dester, of South Wales, and George Laney, of Bennington, Wyoming county, at a level crossing near South Wales. The train was traveling at a high rate of smed and the men were ground to pieces.

Highland Falls, N. Y., July 6.-Mrs, Charles Mickel and daughter were drowned Sunday afterneon by a boat capsizing. First Sergeant Anthony Brochbeil, one of the brightest non-commissioned officers at West Point, was drowned trying to rescue them. Winnipeg. Man., July 6.—Robert Mocre, Chas, Beatty and James Carrel were sufficeated in a well at Pense station. They suddenly struck a vein of natural gas and instantly were evercome. Mentreal, Can., July 6 .- Two young

children named Osberne were drowned in the St. Lawrence at Hochelago. A young man named Alfred Brysen, wellknown in the city, was drowned while swimming in the river at Sault Aux Recollet Sunday mornig. Bryson was an expert swimmer, but was carried away by the swift current in sight of his friends. Three Killed in a Wreek.

Woodsville, N. H., July 6.-A freight train on the White mountain division **of** the Boston and Maine railroad was wreeked by a washout at a point four miles north of this station early Tuesday. Three men were killed and the engine and three cars were badly wrecked. The killed were: Patrick Lennon, engineer, Whitefield, N. H.; Bert Pebbles, fireman, Woodsville, N. H.; O. E. Lange, brakeman, Berlin,

Deaths from Heat at Detroit. Detroit, July 6.-The list of persons who died in this city from sunstroke and heat prostration Monday was swelled Tuesday to thirteen. One boy was killed in a runaway caused by fireworks and a little girl was fatally burned. Fifteen others were injured by fireworks accidents. Chicago Victims of the Fourth.

Chicago, July 6 .- The list of dead and younded as a culmination of too much pyretechnic patriotism is appalling, and far beyond previous records. So far as ascertained from the police reports five are dead and a dozen more seriously injured and a score or more laid up for repairs.

Killed by a Jersey Bull. Platteville, Wis., July 6.-George H.

Goodridge of this city was killed by a Jersey bull Monday. His brother-inlaw, Elijah Bailey, was killed in the same yard and in the same manner eighteen years ago. Killed by Lightning.

Independence, Kan., July 6 .- Lighting struck the house of Milton Gregory Monday night, instantly killing Sam Gregory, aged 16. His brother Jade was rendered unconscious and was not exnected to live.

Are Working Full Time. Sedalia, Mo., July 6.—One of the evidences of the improving condition of business along the line of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway is shown here in the resumption of full time in the extensive shops of that road in this city. From this on the employes will work nine hours per day and six days

HAMMOCKS

Ranging in price from

45c TO \$3.50

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

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

BINNS,

NEXT TO POST-OFFICE, BUCHANAN

Many Persons Lose Their Lives in the Water.

SXIFF RUN DOWN BY A STEAMER.

Four Young People of Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Ark., Are Thrown into the Water and Drowned-Overloaded Boot Results in the Loss of Four Lives in Superior Bay-Well-Known Railway Man Killed by a Bomb Explosion.

Little Rock, Ark., July 6.-A terrible accident occurred on the river Monday night which resulted in the drowning of four persons. The drowned are: Miss Josie Sanders, aged 18, of Little Rock; Miss Mary Arbor, aged 19, of Little Rock; Jacob Dante and Joseph Dante of Pine Bluff, Ark. Miss Arbor was the Jaughter of Mrs. Arbor, and was prominent in Jewish society circles in this city. Miss Sanders was a beautiful young lady. Miss Sanders, Miss Arbor and the Dante brothers were in the skiff on the river where they had gone to view the fireworks being set off from the center of the new bridge. When the pyrotechnic display was over the pleasure steamer U. K. Riggs started on an excursion up the river and ran down the skiff, throwing all the occupants into the water.

Skiff Was Overloaded. Superior, Wis., July 6 .- A terrible accident occurred in Superior bay Monday afterneen, which resulted in the death of four persons, all residents of Itaska a small railread suburb near Superior A party of seven persons started to cross the bay to Wisconsin point. The skiff, which was overloaded, soon began to dip water, and shortly afterward capsized. These who lest their lives are: Daniel McDenald, aged 19; Mamie Mc-Donald aged 29; Christie McDonald, aged 16; Burton McCreary, a fireman on the Omaha railroad, unmarried, aged 27. Entire Family Drowned.

San Artenio, Tex., July 6.-George Reeley, a ranchman, his wife and two children were drowned in the Rio Grande while trying to cross the river in a skiff.

HENRY B. STONE KILLED. Exploding Bomb Causes the Death of a

Well-Known Man. Nonquit, Mass., July 6.-Henry B. Stone of Chicago, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway, was instantly killed by the explosion of a bomb at his summer home here. The children were discharging fireworks on the lawn. Mr. Stone's little daughter asked him to fire off a bomb. He lighted it and threw it from him, but the explosion did not follow. After waiting a short time, Mr. Stone cautionsly approached the spot where the bomb lay and bent over to see what the tranble was. Just then it exploded. Large fragments struck Mr. Stone's head, and he fe'll instantly killed.

Accident to Aeronauts.

Euroka, Cal., July 6.—Professor George Wester, the aeronaut, and his assistant, H. S. Colton of Aberdeen, Wash., were fearfully crushed while the former was attempting an ascension and parachute jump. When the balloon was inflated and the restraining ropes case off it shot up sixty feet with Colton tangled in the ropes. He was dropped to the earth and sustained fractures and bruises from which he will die. Westen clung to the parachute and a strong wind carried him with terride force through the tops of some trees and he, too, dropped to earth, crushed and mangled in a terrible man-

MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT. Attempt to Kill a Wheelman in a Chicago

ner.

Park. Chicago, July 3 .- Charles B. Nelson, 3208 Graves place, 24 years old, is at the Engleweed Union hospital suffering from two bullet wounds which will probably cause death. He is the victim of a mysterious shooting, which occurred at 11 o'cleck Thursday night in Washington park. Nelson spent the early part of the evening bicycling, in company with Mrs. Marguerite Staples, 1557 Michigan ave-

According to the story told by Nelson and Mrs. Staples, they were sitting on the grass near the Fifty-second street fountain when a regro sprang at them from behind a clump of lilac bushes and fired three shots. Two of the bullets hit Nelson. After firing the shots at Nelson the negro attacked Mrs. Staples. She says he struck her in the face with his fist and attempted to choke her. The shooting attracted other wheelmen and the negro darted among the bushes and escaped.

Charles Nelson, the victim of the shooting, has scarcely a chance for recovery. Although his condition improved slightly after he was taken to the hospital, it has been found that the pericardium sac covering the heart was opened by the bullet, and Dr. Hall declares the wound is fatal.

Nelson is conscious, but can throw no more light on the mystery surrounding the shooting. He said Friday morning that he had been riding with Marguerite Staples of 1557 Michigan avenue and they had dismounted from their wheels in the park for a rest. While sitting on a bench a man sprang from behind a lilac bush a few paces away and fired three shots at him and he fell to the ground uncenscious. The mystery surrounding the shooting

deepens and the police are strongly of the opinion that jealousy is the incentive in the case. The stories of the affair, as told by Nelson and the woman, not only differ materially, but she has told four or five versions of it. The woman is Mrs. Edith Marguer-

ite Staples, and for six months she has resided at 1557 Michigan avenue with a Mrs. McAuley. She was divorced about a year ago from her husband, Allan Staples, a traveling salesman for Franklin MacVeagh & Co., with headquarters at St. Paul. She has been keep ing company with Nelson for six months and admits a very close friendship between them. Fatal Fireworks Explosion.

Chicago, July 6.-Fireworks and gasoline were combined in the explo which blew out the front of the building at 5613 Jefferson avenue last night. The following were injured: C. H. Frank, severely burned about the face and hands, may die: Alice Auschultz. seriously cut in the face by glass; T. W. Coombs, bruised and overcome by smoke; Harry Hardman, fireman, overcome by smoke, may die.

Deaths Number Eight. Moberly, Mo., July 2.—Edwin Baker. aged 33 years, who was injured in the Wabash wreck Saturday evening at Missouri City, is dead. His home was in Curryville, Ills. This makes the total number of deaths as a result of the

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out means of support and have nothing WANTED-AN IDEA Who can think ly thin-blooded, don't you know?' Dated, June 8th, A. D., 1897. left in the world. There will be little if dent of the local scientific society to be of them being found near Auch, capital 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. JOHN GRAHAM, | Commissioners. of the department of Gers, on the River an octopus. The missing tentacles any building this summer, and the unwinter and in Germany those big, high Gers, west of Toulouse. It is feared that others have been drowned, as many fortunates will be forced to move. Sevmight have been worn away by the Last publication, July 8, 1897. eral families found friends here. The crockery stoves never seem to thaw sand and waves or eaten by sharks. a week. you out. So when I arrived in America total loss will reach \$125,000. i houses have been swept away. and the second second second second second

#### Shafer Sells It

The Delicious OOGI Pure uncolored Japan Tea.

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

Our goods in this line are well livered promptly, which is a taken. point to be considered when buying fruits or vegetables.

Just received a new lot of Minneapolis Spring wheat flour

I.C. SHAFER.

## FOR JULY. GEO. WYMAN & CO.

offer Unlaundered Shirts that are good values.

One made of Wamsutta muslin 1800 linen, linen neck band, continuous facing, reinforced back and front, bosom set in-it compares favorably with any dollar shirt-50 cents each.

One made of Foresdale muslin similar to above, for 30 cents each.

We offer a new line of bed spreads No 1. Honeycomb quilt, 72 by 80, 55c.

No. 2. Marseilles pattern, 70c. No. 3. Marseilles pattern, \$1.

We offer new a line of linen table damask, napkins, towels and towelling. This may be your opportunity before the new tariff goes into effect to buy them cheap.

#### DOMESTICS.

Standard Prints and Challie, 3, and 5 cents.

Domestic Flannels, 4 and 5 cents. Shirting Cambric, 30 inch, 64e; Lockwood, S-4 Sheeting, 12½c; bleached, 14c, other widths in proportion.

We take 25 per cent. off on Parasols and millinery until closed. We have made reductions in other summer

COME AND SEE US.

## GEO. WYMAN & CO,

South Bend, Ind.

To Closed evenings except Saturday.

Clothing made to fit and fit to wear.

\$12 up.

## **PARKINSON**

MAIN STREET.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1897.

Editor C C. Allison of the Cossopolis Democrat, and also postmaster at that place, has resigned his position as

Editor J. M. Shepherd of the Cassopolis Vigilant has been assured the appointment as Consul General at Hamilton, and will draw a salary of about \$2,500 a year.

Just one-twelfth of the McKinley administration has passed and in that Republicans have done more in the way of carrying out the pledges of the platform than was ever accomplised in double that time by any previous administration. When you consider that this has been done with a Senate in which the Republicans are in a minority you should celebrate the close of the first four months instead of grumbling because the full four years' undertaking has not been completed.

The residence of John Atkinson at Cassopolis was entered by burglars, Sunday morning, but Mrs. Alkinson was aroused and frightened them away. Mr. Atkinson started for officers, and passing the residence of Attorney M. L. Howell with Under Sheriff Warner, noticed a small money bank in the yard. Investigation showed that Howell's home had been ransacked from cellar to garret, and not a place was left unsearched by the burglars. Mr. Howell's familly had moved to their Diamond lake residence, Saturcared for, kept fresh, and de- | day. About \$500 of plunder was

> Hawaiian affairs at the present time cossess an interest so peculiarly their own that a contribution to the July number of the North American Review from the pen of Daniel Logan, Editor of the Honolulu "Evening Bulletin" upon the state "Education in the Hawaiian Islands," deserves more than passing consideration. Mr. Logan gives a succinct description of the effective work being done in the schools of Hawaii in refining out the pure gold of humanity from the crudest of raw materials, and predicts Hawaii's schools will not be the least valuable part of the estate that she will bring into the American Commonwealth.

R. G. Dun & Company's Review says: Failures for the second quarter of 1897, were 2,931, with liabilities of \$48,409, 633, of which 42 with liabilities of \$4, 724,754 were of banking and financial, concerns, 76 with liabilities of \$3,021, 403 were of brokers, agents and insurance concerns, 957 with liabilities of \$17,230,639 were of traders. Almost half the commercial liabilies were supplied by 63 failures for \$100,000 each or more, and over a fifth by failures of five cotton mills in New Bedford in April. On that account New England failures show large increase, but in other sections the aggregate is smaller than for the corresponding quarter in most preceding years. But for these five failures the defaulted liabilities would have been the smallest in the second quarter of any year since 1892. With them the returns show average liabilities of \$15,151 per failure, an average of \$34.89 per firm in business, which is slightly less than last year, and \$2.93 per \$1,000 paid through all clearing houses, which is less than in the same quarter of any year since 1892.

#### What Sherman Said.

Text of His Communication to Japan Giv-

en to the Public. WASHINGTON, July 3.—The text of Secretary Sherman's reply to Japan's protest over the Hawaiian treaty with this country has been made public. The Secretary cites numerous instances where two states form absolute union whereby one ceases to exist and becomes merged into the body politic of the other and existing treaties are declared void. One instance is the incorporation of Hanover into the Prussian kingdom, which instantly destroyed the previous Hanoverian treaties.

The admission of Texas to statebood extinguished treaties of the independent republic of Texas. The French declaring Madagascar to be a colony of France ended the former treaties of that kingdom. The secretary thinks Japan has not had a full understanding of the situation.

#### The Encampment

Great Preparations are Being Made to Entertain Berrien County Battalion August 11 and 12.

A very enthusiastic mass meeting of the citizens of Three Oaks was held at the town hall the evening of July 2 to make the preliminary arrangements to entertain the Berrien county G. A. R encampment which occurs August 11 and 12. The meeting was organized by electing G. L. Stevens chairman, and A. D. Ellison secretary.

In the remarks made by E. K. War ren, Rev. Frank Fox and others, the sentiment that Three Oaks appreciated the honor of having the privilege of entertaining the heroes of the late was and would show it by entertaining them in a way which would be a credi to the village, met with a hearty re

sponse from the audience. The following are the committees Fred Ashby,

Reception-E. K. Warren, J. L. Mc-Kie and Dwight Warren.

Rations and dinner-Mrs. Wm. Min ster, Mrs. W. H. Maloy and Otis J. Finance-W. C. Hall, H. L. Hess and

J. Chatterson. Decoration - Chas. Davis, Theron Starr, D. F. Gable, Henry Thaldorf and

Fred Crosby. Music-Prof. Milham, Frank Breece and G. L. Stevens.

Program-Rev. Frank Fox and Dr. F. F. Sovereign. The following resolutions were adopt

ed: "That the quarter master of battalion be requested to order ten tents from the state for use at this encampment;" and, "That a copy of the report of this meeting he sent to each paper and each G. A. R. post in Berrien

The officer of the day as fixed by battalion is: 1st day, J. K. P. Mc. Colough; 2nd day, Isaac Harner.

### Marriage at the Clerk's Office.

This morning at 11 o'clock Mr. A. L Stockman and Miss. Mary A. Nott both of Buchanan were married at the county Clerk's office by Rev. Hamilton. The contracting parties came up on the Vandalia train and went at once to the court house, after having summoned Rev. Hamilton. The ceremony was performed in the presence of Deputy Clerk Townsend and a Press representative, who had the pleasure of congratulating the happy couple before they were really launched on the stormy sea of matrimony. The Nott was tied and, although the name was changed the knot still remained and it was tied "goodly and tightly" in the most approved fashion. May they always be as happy as they are now.—Saturday's

Inspector of Hulls

Capt. Langly Re-appointed to Fill Vacan-

St. Joseph Press.

tion and passing it.

cy at Grand Haven, WASHINGTON, July 3.—John H. Langley, of St. Joseph, has been retime Republicans have done more in appointed by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Spaulding as local inspector of hulls at Grand Haven, Mich. The re-appointment is for three months, as was the original appointment, the law providing for this method of filling a vacancy where the civil service commission has no eligibles on its list. When the next examination is held, Mr. Langley can probably get his position permanently by taking the examina-

It is definitely understood that Mr. Reed will appoint the Committees of the House just prior to adjournment. The tariff bill is pretty well out of the way in the Senate and will be brought to a vote early next week. There seems to be no doubt of its passage as the Republicans may desire. It is supposed that Congress will adjourn immediately after the passage and signing of the tariff bill by the President, as it is not thought that any legislation will be taken up by the House.

A Practical Celebration. Petoskey showed the public spirit of her citizens in a novel way by celebrating the national holiday with a mammoth bicycle wheel way bee. Laborers, farmers, business and professional men were hard at work all day and by night had completed about four miles of serviceable path around the shore of Little Traverse bay from Kegomic to Wards, Harbor Springs. The ladies furnished a picnic dinner to all workers.

COMMON COUNCIL. [OFFICIAL MINUTES.] A meeting of the Common Council

of the village of Buchanan was held in the Council Chamber, Wednesday even ing. July 7, 1897. President Sanders presidirg. Present Trustees-Messrs. Bainton. Boardman, Corey, Richards and Wood.

Trustee Redden being absent on account of sickness. The minutes of the regular meeting of June were read by the Clerk and approved by the Council.

Mr. Bainton presented the June and July electric light bill of the Beckwith Estate to the Council for consideration. Moved by Mr. Wood, supported by Mr. Richerds, the two electric light bills of the Beckwith Estate, each amounting to \$152 50, be allowed and

orders drawn for same. Ayes, Boardman, Richards and Wood-3; Bainton Mr. Bainton presented two bills of S. A. Wood, amounting to \$28,30 and

\$11.59, the Council for action. Moved by Mr. Richards, supposed by Mr. Boardman, that the first bill of Mr. Woods, amounting to \$28.30 be reduc ed \$5.00, making the bill \$23.30 and and an order drawn for same. Ayes, Boerdman, Richards; nays, Bainton. Moved by Mr. Richards, supported

by Mr. Boardman, that the Lill Mr. Wood, amounting to \$11.59 be allowed and order drawn for same. Ayes, Boardman, Richards; nays, Bainton. The following report of the Finance Committee was presented fo the Council and, on motion of the Chairman of that committee, supported by Mr. Rich ards, the report was accepted, and that orders be drawn for same upon funds specified. Ayes, Bainton, Boardman, Corey and Wood.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. BUCHANAN, Mich., July 6, 1897. To the President and Members of the

Common Council of the Village of Buchanan: GENTLEMEN:-Your Finance Committee having had the following bills for the month of June against the Village under consideration, beg leave to present their report on same and recommend the payment of the several amounts as stated from

the funds specified: GENERAL FUND. C. E. Russell, services st. com, mar.\$ 35 00 D. H. Bower, print. and pub. min. 24 15 J. C. Wenger, assessor. . . . . . 100 00 J. F. Hahn, rent for lot...... 10 00 Rescue Hook & Ladder Co., 6 m... 45 00 Alert Hose Co., 30 fireman's sal... 90 00 O. P. Woodworth, 1000 tax rec.... 4 00

Frank Barnes, Fire Chief...... 12 50 WATERWORKS FUND. Pittsburgh Oil Co, 1 bbl. com.....\$22 00 Chas. A. Daniel, 5 7-8 pack. @\$1... 5 SS Hunter W. Finch & Co,52100 lb. coal 31 26 Standard Oil Co, 49 gal. oil...... 14 21 M. C. R. R. Co, freight bill June 3. 22 14 M. C. R. R. Co, " 28. 28 04

0	Jos. Anstiss, draying	1	S
₹.	Will Wood, unloading 2 cars coal	9	
1	Clint Hathaway, labor		8
	R. A. Myler, engineer	40	0
d	Geo. Howard "		
ı, l			_
٠,	\$2	310	2
	HIGHWAY FUND.		
r-	Jos. Beistle, tiling	332	0
е	Jos. Anstiss, draying		5
d	Paul Wynn, team work	8	5
-	Ike Hase. " "	1	2
£	Gid Rouse, " "	1	2
r	Phelps Hase. "	2	2
~	Will Wood, " "	12	2
g	Clint Hathaway, labor	10	3
it	Frank Thomas. "	13	C
e- '	Walter French. "	1	2
-	John Eisenhart, "	1	
	Frank Flute, "	1	

ı	\$99	10
ı	CEMETERY FUND.	_
	R. Haslett, stone\$ 6	37
1	G. Richerson, labor	75
Ì	Joseph Shook, labor	75
	J. Hahn, sexton 15	00
į		87
	RECAPITULATION.	
	General fund\$320	65
-	Waterworks fund 210	
	Highway fund	10
	1	

Frank Barnes, draying......... 11 25

Cemetery fund...... 43 S' Total......\$673 83

CHAS. BAINTON,
LEVI I. REDDEN
Finance LEVI L. REDDEN, Committee. D. L. BOARDMAN,

The report of the Street Commission for the past month was read by Chas.

Russell and, on motion of Mr. Bainton, supported by Corey, the report was accepted and placed on file. Moved by Mr. Bainton, supported by Corey, that the Water Board enforce tee ordinance in Sec 43 of the Water-

works By-Laws, which reads as fol The Common Council of the Village of Bnchanan, ordains: The hours for sprinkling lawns and gardens from the village waterworks shall be only from o'clock to 7:30 o'clock in the morn-

ing, and from 5:30 o'clock to 8 o'clock in the evening, and no water shall be used for such purposes at any other Every person who shall violate this ordinance, shall be liable to the penalties prescribed in Sec. 29 of Rules and Regulation for the government of

plembers and parties using water from the village waterworks now in force in said village of Buchanan. Ayes, Bainton, Corey and Wood-3; nays Boardmad and Richards—2. The following report of the Water Board was read by the Clerk of the

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Council:—I would beg to submit the fol. lowing report of moneys collected for water rents for the month of June: Amount on hand.....\$ 19 25 Received water rents..... 165 00

Paid treasurer..... 150 00 Amount on hand......\$ 34 25 Moved by Mr. Richards, supported by Mr. Bainton, that the report of the Water Clerk, as read, be accepted and placed on file. Ayes, Binton, Boardman, Corey, Richards and Wood.-5. estion for a franchis tive to a telephone company was pre-

Co. of Dowagiac, and read by the Clerk. On motion of Mr. Bainton, supportek- by Mr. Wood, the matter of the franchise was referred to a committee of three with the Village Attorney for action. The president appointed Messrs. Corey, Richards and Wood to ect with Village Attorney as a committee in reference to the franchise. Moved by Mr. Wood, supported by Mr. Richards, the Council adjourned.
W. N. BRODRICK, Village Clerk. of weight.

sented by the W. J. Redden Telephone

#### **COUNTY SEAT NEWS**

Commencing last Monday, the visiting days at the county jail will be Tuesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5, and Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4. On Sunday, any denomination will be allowed to hold religious services in the jail between the hours named. The case of John L. McIntyre vs. the Farmers and Merchants bank has been appealed to the Supreme Court

by the defendants. Mrs. Minerva J. Godown, administratrix of Isaac L. Godown, the boy who was drowned in the canal at Benton Harbor, April S, has filed a suit for \$10,000 against F. Avery. The boy was drowned while playing near a dangerous hole at the side of the dock and the mother alleges in her declaration that the defendant is guilty of carelessn ss and gros neglect, and therefore she brings suit for \$10,000 damages.

Joseph A. Nolan of Niles has filed a bill for divorce from Emma Nolan. He asks for the custody of their son, Clinton B. Nolau. They were morried in Niles, Feb. 1, 1885.

All county offices will close for business from now until Oct. 1, at 5 p. m County Clerk Needbam received an order yesterday morning from Judge Coolidge adjourning the Circuit Court, until Monday, July 12.

NEW CASTS. Samuel C. Thomson has filed a suit in attachment against James Reynolds. PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Alfred P. Eastn an, deceased. Petition filed by Freeman Franklin, administrator of the estate, for the final settlement of his accounts as such and for final order of distribution. Hearing, July 26.

In the matter of the Hickory Creek drain ten of the jurors summoned appeared, and R. V. Clrk, Freeman Franklin and Peter Smith were excused, and M. B. Jennings, Wm Stewart, and Elwin Michael were drawn as talesmen. Geo. Searls was selected as foreman, and Tu sday, July 6, at Shaeffer hall in Baroda, was fixed as the time when they would meet to determine the necessity of the drain award damages to those who have not released the right of way. It will take probably five days for the jury to perform, their duty as there will be about 100 witnesses examined.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Frank Koontz and wife to Harvey D. Rough, part of lot A, Demont's add to the village of Buchanan, \$35.

Mollie B. Baldwin to Emily Blanchard, lot in city of Benton Harbor, \$600. Louise W. Jerome to Laura J. Fowler, lots 15 and 16, block s, Down's add to the city of Niles, \$450.

Edward Glavin to Maurice Glavin, property in Chikaming tp., \$550. MARRIAGE LICENSES John R. Frick, 27, Millford, Ill.; Alice

A. Dukes, 25, same. H. E. Pennel, 38, Erie, Penn; Imogene Caldwell, 30, St. Joseph. Geo. D. Cory, 25, Stafford, 25, Niles. John M. Fox, 28, Niles; Jessie Kings-

ton, 18, same. William Dewyer, 27, Laura Constene, 19, Lake township. Albert Longfellow, 23, Gallen; Effie J. Phillips, 18, same.

Arthur L. Stockman, 40, Buchanan; Mary A. Mott, 39, Berrien. Herman Welkins, 26, Allegan; Martha Fuller, 19, same.

#### THREE OAKS.

From our Regular Correspo John Crosby returned home, from Ann Arbor, last week.

Misses Coral and Lulu Paxson, teachers in the industrial school at Adrian, are spending a short vacation The "Featherbones" played a game

of ball at Michigan City last Saturday afternoon. The gam resulted in victory to the Michigan. City boys. Our boys have played at Michigan City twice, and both times were shamefully treated. All they want is fair play. The Misses Bridge of E khart, Ind. spent the 4th, in this place,

Lee Chamberlain and family started, last Thursday, for Los Angeles, California. Miss Frances Crosby accompan-

Frank Sawin is attending the summer school at Benton Harbor College. Lottie Phillippi was thrown from a hay rake, last Saturday, and seriously bruised and injured about the face and

The 4th, passed off quietly in this place. The only excitement being two dances and a fire scare, in the evening

LITERARY NOTES. With the exception of the noted World's Fair number of The Cosmopolitan, which reached a price of five dollars a copy after the last edition had been exhausted, no stronger number of this magazine has ever been issued than that for July, 1897. The report of Julian Hawthorne, the Special Commisioner sent by The Cosmopolitan to India to investigate the horrors of the plague and famine, is of an extraordinary character, and will open the eyes of the world to conditions which were scarcely suspected. The same number contains what is probably the greatest poem of this quarter of the nineteenth ceutury. Inis new rendering of Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat, which departs entirely from Fitzgerald's, occupies four pages. Amelie Rives reappears as a story-teller for the first time since ber marriage with Prince Troubetzkoy. One of the cleverest stories yet troin the pen of Robert W. Cnambers is given. The remarkable story of the "War or the Martians," by Wells, which is attracting the attention both of the scientific and non-scientic good-story-lovng public, is continued, and there is a fourth story by a'Becket, elaborately illustrated by the humor of Peter Newell. The educational discussion—this time by Protessor Peck, of Columbiathe story of "The Every-Day Life of a Sister of Charity," elaborately illustrated; "The Genesis of a Comic Opera," given by Reginald de Koven; President Gillman, of the Johns Hopkins University, on "The Bankruptcy of Science," and an interesting story by the Greek who conceived and brought into existance "The Streets of Cairo at the Worlb's Fair"-these are some of the contents of this ten-cent magazine. An interesting feature of this mon

magazine is the announcement that The Century Co of New York, have organized a prize competition of a new kind.

They offer \$1500 for the best answers to 150 printed questions which are gratuitously distributed to competitors. The questions, it seems, can all be answered from works of reference found in most homes, and deal with popular subjects, such as the origin of common sayings, the meaning of proper names, the nature of precious stones, metals

#### VOICES OF CONGRESSMEN.

Many Representatives Have Won Celebrity by Lung Power. There is always some one member of the house who possesses a voice far superior in depth and volume to that of any of the other members, which in itself serves to give the member possessing it a certain reputation. In the present house, says the Washington Post, this voice is possessed by Marriott Brosius, of the Tenth Pennsylvania district. Mr. Brosius has a faculty of talking so loud at times that the people in the galleries cannot distinguish what he says. Another Pennsylvanian who possessed a similarly powerful voice was the late W. D. Kelley, commonly known as "Pig Iron" Kelley. In his day he held the voice record against all comers until Charles H. Van Wyck, of New York, who was afterward a senator from Nebraska, appeared on the scene. His voice was even greater than that of Mr. Kelley. Back in the old days the greatest voice known to congress was that of the late William Allen, of Ohio, whose statue now stands in Statuary hall at the capitol. It is told

his colleagues left for his home in Ohio. The day after he was gone. Allen. lamented the fact that he had taken his departure so soon, as he wanted to consult him about some measure which had come up suddenly. "That needn't trouble you, Allen," said a fellow-member. "He hasn't got across the Alleghenies yet. Just go out on the balcony and call him back."

of Mr. Allen, when he was in the house,

before the days of railroads, that one of

DIDN'T WORK WITH A SKUNK. Hose Method of Hunting Seems to Be

The Sun recently told of a man who hunted rabbits with a hose, and got them. The Sportsmen's Review tells how other men tried the same scheme in a Chicago suburb, and why one of them wishes he hadn't. The way to hunt rabbits with a hose is to push the hose down into the rabbit hole, and have men guard all the exits, while

somebody yells into the hose. A man named Cutler doubted the efficiency of the method, according to the Review, but a man named Von Lengerke said it would work, and he would prove it. A party of hunters set forth after the rabbits, and came to a rabbit hole. Cutler guarded an entrance, while Abe Kleinman did the yelling.

The rabbit went out of the hole over Cutler's head, and away out of sight. Cutler admitted that he had been in the wrong, but he wanted to try to catch a rabbit, and, pointing to a hole, said it looked likely.

As before, Kleinman yelled into the hole. Cutler got close to the hole, so that he would be sure of the rabbit this time. He saw a beast coming, and with both arms clasped it tightly when it struck his breast.

The onlookers heard a muffled yell, such as a half-choked man might utter, and saw Cutler roll over backword, throwing the beast from him. Instead of a rabbit the beast was a scared ekun**k.** 

#### THE CELANDINE.

An Ancient Remedy for Cancer Now Almost Forgotten. In a recent Science Echo attention was called to the use of Chelidonium sap in the treatment of cancer successfully practiced by a St. Petersrburg doctor. Mr. Leeson Prince writes to the current number of Nature giving quotations from ancient writers showing that this plant was highly valued by them for medicinal purposes. Thus in a Latin work published in 1491 at Mayence, in speaking of the plant Chelidonium majus, we read: "And for cancer of the mouth the powder of the root is compounded with the powder of roses and

boiled with vinegar." Again, in a Dutch edition published in 1644, of a work of Theophrastus, after describing a method of preparing a decoction of the plant, the writer goes on to say: "The use of this liquid is esteemed, which taken into the body corrects and dispells all corrupt pernicious humors." Great botanists like Linnaeus, Murray and others have, it seems, expressed in their writings astonishment at the oblivion into which a plant so energetic as the Celandine has fallen, while the ancients knew how to appreciate its qualities. After all, then, Wordsworth may be forgiven for writing two odes to the greater and lesser Celandine, respectively, and the scathing sarcasm bestowed upon him for so do-

ing by Byron was scarcely merited. GORGEOUS MALE SERVANTS.

Lord Mayor's Gentlemen's Uniforms to Clothe Dusky Monarchs. I was told some amusing facts the other day about the lord mayor's men servants. It seems, says a writer in the Collector, that the present lord mayor has 15, eight of whom are over six feet in height. Their livery is sapphire blue velvet, with heavy gold lace. These uniforms are only worn during the year of office, after which they become the property of the servants, who sell them to the firm which supplied

This is an ancient house, having the monopoly of supplying uniforms to the servants of city grandees. And what do you suppose becomes of these clothes eventually? They are sent out to African kings for wear on state occasions, at least the majority are, though a few are retained for the the-

But the most comical part of the whole affair is that the firm of clothiers is sometimes asked to send out a throne or a crown of gold to the dusky potentates with the garments. And they do it, too; a city merchant will supply anything under the sun.

ALWAYS PLAY FOR MONEY. Englishmen and Even Clergymen Be on a Game of Cards. "England is termed Puritanical," said a New Yorker who has been in London a good deal, "but English people who consider themselves very proper do things sometimes which would shock people of a similar sort in this country. For instance, even clergymen often play cards for money, and women do so as a matter of course. I never played a game at an English house at which there was not a stake. "The stake was small if women were among the players, and possibly only a few shillings changed hands, but it never seemed to occur to any English people I ever met to play for fun. The people were of the middle class, which is anything but fast.

"Fancy an American clergyman playing cards for money! He would be considered a bad lot by many if he played cards even for fun. And certainly a young woman who arose from a card table with a dollar, more or less, of a man's money in her possession would be considered fast, to say the least." Where He Drew the Line. Among the first stories recorded by Mr. T. E. Pritt in his "Anglers' Basket,"

is one about a Scottish laird who was relating the story of a fine fish he had caught one day to his friends at the dinner table. "Donald," said he to the servant behind his chair-an old man, but a new servant-"how heavy was the fish I took yesterday?" Donald neither spoke nor moved. The laird repeated the question. "Weel," replied Donald, "it was twal' pund at breakfast, it had gotten to achteen at dinner-time, and it was sax-and-twenty when ye sat dawn to supper wi' the captain." Then after a pause he added: "T've been tellin' lees a' my life to please the shooters, but I'll and the various standards of time and of weight.

be blowed if I'm going to tell less noo, through my old age, to please the fush;

بينية بالفيديسين المحكام المحارك والمحاول

THE GRIZZLY EATS PEANUTS. Comments on the Bear's Apparent

Fondness for Them. A man who stood in front of the bear pit at the menagerie in Central park was greatly interested in observing just how the big grizzly bear took the peanuts that one of the visitors was hand ing to him, says the New York Sun. The bear stood up at an angle of about 45 degrees, hind feet on the floor of the pit, one fore foot resting on the stone ledge in which the bars of the cage are imbedded, the other extended through the bars to take the peanuts. He did not clutch them under his claws and then turn the claws inward upon the ball of his foot, but when he reached out through the bars he spread his claws apart sideways, as one might spread the fingers of his hand apart. The visitors would place a peanut between two of the claws, and then the bear would close the claws together, as one would close the fingers of his outstretched hand. He would hold the peanut between two claws in the same manner that a man sometimes holds a cigar between two fingers. Holding it thus the bear would carry the peanut to his mouth; then thrusting his paw out between the bars again he would open his claw out sideways as before, waiting for another.

"I suppose it must be an acquired taste," said a solemn-faced bystander, referring to the bear's apparent fondness for peanuts.

"I don't know," said another man "I'm not so sure but what there are some places where grizzlies live that peanuts grow."

"That may be," said the solemn-faced man, "but I'm sure there's no place where they grow baked."

#### A HAUNTED TREE.

The Coon Dog Turned Tail When They Struck It. Last fall a party of coon hunters from this city were in the woods in this vicinity and the dogs hunted splendidly until they struck this old tree, says the Danville (Ky.) Advocate. There they tucked their tails between their legs and simply flew. They whined and gave other evidences of fear and could not be coaxed into hunting any more that night. Finally the hunters themselves became scared. One of them declared he heard the sound of a voice as if from some soul in deep distress. This settled it. Every man in the crowd suddenly remembered that he had business in town and townward the whole layout proceeded without further parleying or loss of time. The next day an old gentleman residing in Danville was told of the occurrence and he recalled the fact that he had been one of the party which had a similar experience near this old tree three years ago and he said that the spot had been haunted for many years. A long time ago an old gentleman by the name of Louis Streat was murdered for his money and the murderer had dragged the body to the foot of this tree and covered it with dry leaves. The murderer was never punished by law. A young man named Henderson was arrested charged with the crime and at his examining trial was liberated on \$5,000 bail. He jumped his bond and

disappeared some time afterward. NATURAL PHILOSOPHY. Papa Vainly Tried to Explain It to

His Inquiring Son. "Papa," said Bobby, according to the New York Journal, "what is natural ophy?' "My son," began papa, as he leaned back in his chair and looked wise, "I am glad to hear you ask such sensible questions. Natural philosophy is the science of cause and reason. You see this little stick? Well, I will toss it up and there, down it comes. Now you know that it ascended in the air and dropped to the floor, but you don't

"Did natural philosophy cause it to drop?" "No, er-n-not exactly. It is the law of gravitation that causes all bodies

"Did natural philosophy make it go "No; n-not exactly. That was force transmitted to it by my hand, and-"Did natural philosophy cause it to bounce when it struck the floor?" "No, n-not exactly. That was the elasticity of the wood which-"

"Did natural philosophy cause it to make a noise when it struck the floor?" "N-not exactly. That was the vibration of the-" "Papa, what is natural philosophy?"

"Bobby, don't bother me with your silly questions. If I hear another word out of you I'll give you some of it with

know why it-"

Such is life. A Matter of Courtesy. An irascible man entered the substation exactly at four o'clock and, approaching the money order desk, polite ly requested the presiding genius to issue him an order for \$50, says the New York Advertiser. "Too late," said the damsel, curtly, pointing with an inkstained finger to the clock. The indignant man stormed, raved and finally challenged the correctness of the timepiece. The imperturbable lady smiled. The following afternoon, two minutes before the closing hour, he again pre-

sented himself, and calmly asked: "Am I too late?" "Only just in time," remarked the damsel, crossly. "Thank you. Now, miss, I must

trouble you to issue me 50 orders for one dollar each." "F-i-f-t-y!" gasped the horror-stricken woman. Her tea had just arrived and was standing on a table behind the screen. "Surely you are joking?" "Madam," said the man, raising his

hat politely, "courtesy begets cour-

A Yale Story. The Hartford Courant tells a story of Yale in the old days. The boys used to bribe the printers' "devils" to get proofs of the examination papers for them. When the college authorities put a stop to this practice a bright idea seized one fellow, and he saved the whole suffering party. He hired one of the printers (it was summer) to wear a pair of white trousers to the office,

and at noon to sitdown on the "form" in

which were locked the precious ques-

tions. The inky seat of that pair of

trousers sold for a deal more than the clothes were worth in their original spotleseness, and relief was secured. Nerves and Teeth. Bad nerves and bad teeth will be found to go together in an extraordinary number of cases. The hustle and bustle of our modern life, which is so trying to the nerves, has an equally de-

Superstitious Manamen. Of civilized peoples, the Manxmen are aid to be the most superstition Ornaments Exchanged for Food.

During the Indian famine of 1879-1880

the mint at Bombay received \$12,000,000

worth of gold and silver ornaments.

trimental effect upon the teeth.

sold by the natives for food. Glass Water Pipes. Some of the towns of Germany have water pipes made of glass, protected with an asphalt covering to prevent fracture.

Cure For Hog Cholera. Dr. Salmon of the government hureau of animal industry is credited with recommending the following as a cure for hog cholera: Wood charcoal, 1 part: sulphur, 1 part; salt, 2 parts; bicarbonate of sodium, 2 parts; sodium hyposulphite, 2 parts; sodium sulphate, part; antimony sulphide, 1 part-10 parts in all. Pulverize and mix thoroughly. Dose, 1 tablespoonful for each

200 pounds of hog once a day.

HARVESTING GRAIN. omical Hints — Thrashing From Shock-Marketing Grain.

Orange Judd Farmer, says:

I do not advise that the hinder, with

but once around the field, and not

driven through it to divide into lands.

It is certainly not the right way to do

to raise a 6 to 12 inch strip just to

tramp it down. A way to avoid this

cording to his peculiar surroundings. In

my old Iowa farm, where the grasses

did so well. I had a strip sown to grass

all around my field wide enough for

the passage or turning of all machinery.

The grass would straighten after tramp-

strip was cut before or after the grain

harvest. In this section very few of our

grainfields are fenced, so if the plow-

ing has been rightly done the horses

and drive wheel are clear outside of the

While there are advantages in thrash-

ing from the shock I would not risk ad-

vising my brother farmers to leave the

shocks stand in the field until it would

be possible to get thrashing done. If

there was a thrashing machine for every

dozen farms, it might be safe, but it cer-

tainly would not be profitable to ma-

chine owners. A 15 minute rain, with

cloudy days following, would complete-

ly stop the thrashing for days, while if in

the stack, by the use of covers generally

As to marketing grain direct from

the machine, that may or may not be

good advice. It certainly is not good

advice to say "always market from the machine." To thrash at once from the

shock and at once put the grain on the

market would put the great wheat crop

of this country into the hands of buyers

inside of three months and the great

bulk of it in less than two months, I

do not think any rule can be given on

this point. The reading, intelligent

farmer wants to study the crop situation

and sell or hold, as best judgment indi-

Floodgate For Ditch.

illustrated the floodgate for farm ditch-

es sent in by a Wyandotte county (O.)

FLOODGATE FOR FARM DITCHES.

farmer, and here presented. Following

Take a piece of timber (X) 4 by

or wild hay. The first crop is rather "e

best for horses, but later cuttings are

better for cattle or begs. One advan-

tage over the other clovers and some

grasses is that it is a perennial and does

not have to be resown. It does not ex-

haust the soil like timothy, but on the

contrary adds to its fertility. It is a

valuable fertilizer if plowed under

when six or eight inches high. It is cre

of the most valuable crops that can e

raised in the western country and will

Improved Grain Shock.

Journal nine bundles of grain make a

better "shock" than the old fashioned

dozen. Ge' up four in a cross, then four

more, one in each of the spaces between

two of the first four, and cap with the

ninth, well broken, and the tops toward

the prevailing wind. If well set, that

is, each sheaf standing on its own bot-

tom and thoroughly closed in at the

top, such a shock will stand a stiff wind-

\$8 from Cleveland to Mackinac and

eturn; \$7 from Toledo to Mackinac

and return; \$6 from Detroit to Macki-

nac and return. The above special

tourist rates will be put 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 conts for

BUYTHE BUCHANAN EXTRAGTS.

Vanilla, Lemon, Wintergreen, Peppermint, Ja-mica Ginger, Orange Pincapple, Rose, Cinna-mon, Almond, Sure Catarrh Cure.

A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A.

Detroit, Mich.

JOHN SHOOK.

illustrated pamphlet. Address

According to a writer in The Farm

soon be very extensively grown.

are directions for making it:

ends of the flood gate beam.

Farm. Field and Fireside originally

at hand, an hour need not be lost.

each one can arrange in some way, ac-

ful crops of Wheat. Corn, Barley and Flax reward the tiller of the soil. As Get the lest binder, header or reaper stock and dairy country, South Dasuited to your needs, provided a new kota leads the word. First-class farm machine is necesary. A binder in many lands with nearly markets can now be cases is the best, but a header in quite bought for from \$10, \$12, \$15, and upa large scope of the farther western wards, p r ac e, and this is the time to invest. For further particulars, write wheat belt is absolutely essential, the to Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger straw in some years being too short to Agent, Chica o, Milwaukee & St. Paul bind, though the quality and quantity Railway, O'd Colony Building, Chicage, of the grain be the very highest. There are small farms here and there, and especially for oats, for which the reaper There is a Class of People is best adapted, and the small farmer who owns a good reaper need he in no Who are injured by the use of coffee. Rehaste to throw it aside, for he can cut cently there has been placed in all the groand bind his small field without hiring stores a new preparation called of help or paying out money for twine. GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes In the further interests of economy J. the place of coffee. The most dilecate stomach receives it without distress, and M. Rice, Oklahoma, in a letter to The

not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may its wide tire, bull wheel and two to six drink it with great benefit. 15c and 25c horses, be driven over the grain, even if | per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. HOW TO FIND OUT.

but few can tell it from coffee. It does

Between Seed Time and Harvest

Is a good opportunity to erquire about

farming lands in South Dakota, only

one day's ride from Chicago. Bounti-

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stain linen it is positive evidence of kidnev trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate ing, so there was no waste whether this or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DU.

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 lollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, ooth sent free by mail, mention The Record and send your full post-office address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y.

Estate of George G. Vetter, Minor. First publication July 1, 1897. CTATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Bernen.—ss.
Probate Court for Said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County.
At a session of 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 Ripen, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of George G. Vetter, Minor. In the matter of the estate of George G. 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.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 26th day of July next, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the City of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the 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 circulated in said dounty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

ILSI LACOR I VAN RIPER

earing. [L. S.] A true cop JACOB J. VAN RIPER.

Last publication July 22 1897

inches. Make mortises through the 4 by 4 an inch wide and as long as the width of the slats you wish to use. Have Estate of Alfced P. Eastman. your slats about three feet long. Put First publication, July 1, 1897. weight (W) enough below the beam to OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—88.

Probate 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 28th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight handred and ninet y keep the slats perpendicular. Make frame of two posts and sills with cross sill, having the posts well braced. Bore holes in posts to receive the rounded even.
Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Alfred P. Eastman, When completed, sink the sill (S) into the ground across the ditch on a levleceased. Freeman Franklin, Administrator of said estate.

deceased.

Waluable Alfalfa.

Here is what is told in The Orange Judd Farmer about alfalfa:

Alfalfa makes the finest of pasture for all kinds of stock. Hogs will live and grow on the green plant and will eat the hay like cattle. They will live on the hay alone, but will not do well unless they have some other supplementary feed. The pasture is excellent for the production of milk. The bay is fully equal to other clovers in every respect and is far better than timothy or wild hay. The first crop is rather 've leaved to render his final account as such Administrator.

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

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 25th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the lorencon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said eate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the cut of its Joseph, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the probate of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newepaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

I FEAL.]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER, A true copy.

Judge of Probate

Last noblication July 22. 1897

Last nublication July 22, 1897

CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE of Michigan, Second Judicial Circuit. In Chancery. Cassius H. Chipman, Complainant;

Cassius H. Chipman, Complainant;
vs.
Schuyler Sigler, Hilma O. Sigler and Arthur H. Hopkins, Defendants.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Birlen, in Chancery at the city of St. Joseph on the first day of June, 1897.
In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendants are none of them residents of this state. That the defendants, schuyler sigler and Hilma O. Sigler are residents of the City of Chicago, in the County of Cook, and State of Illinois, and that that the defendant Arthur H. Hopkins is a resident of town of 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, Hilma O. Sigler and Aribur H. Hopkins be entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in default thereof, said bi'l will be taken as confessed by said defendants; And it is further ordered that within wenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Buchanan Records weekly ne spaper 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.

ORVILLE W. COOLIDGE,
Circuit Judge. storm and a three days' rain without

Estate of William J. Hall. First publication, June 17, 1897. OTATE 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.

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 testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to Enos Holmes, the executor named in the will of said deceased, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the 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 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 petution, 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 KIPER,

[SEAL.]

Last publication July 8, 1847.

Last publication July 8, 18.7.

Attorneys and Solic. tors c. Patents. United States: ad Foreign. Correspondence solicited. Instruction pamphlet free 37 WEST CONGRESS STREET, DETROIT, MICH. Established 1865. ういっしゃしゃしゃしゃしゃしゃしゃしゃしゃしゃしゃしゃしゃしゃしゃしゃしゃ

> Eagerly peruses the daily newspaper. Every family should take the Very best in connection with their Ever needful local paper. The News-THE DETROIT EVENING NEWS-Is an indefatigable newsgatherer. Now is the accepted time.

Give us your subscription. Nothing gained by waiting. The Want further information,

The near future is big with history.

He who would keep posted

Evening News-10 cents a week. If you Seek it of our agent in your own town.

The Tailor,

save you money by ordering your Spring Suit of him.

### Look at These Prices.

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

W. TRENBETH,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Buchanan, Mich.

#### Just One Word.

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

#### H. E. LOUGH.

## Dr. E. S. DODD & SON



COLGATE & COMPANY NEW York

FRENCH TISSUE PAPER.

Have added a full stock

of all colors of

We also have all

kinds of Dyes and Dye Stuffs.

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

Doda's Sarsar arille, 75 cents a bottle, ALWAYS IN STOCK.

Fresh Strawberries.

All Kinds of Fruit

C.D.KENT'S

Laporte Top Buggies

\$55.

Kalamazoo

Top Buggies \$50.

#### H. R. ADAMS

Special Water Set Sale

**BOARDMAN'S** 

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

The Buchanan Floral Co. AVA SCHRAM, MANAGER. Cut Flowers, Fern leaves, Smilax, Palms; Roses Carnations, Azaleas, Pannes, Primroses, Hyacin'hs, 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

BERTHA ROE,



2 pound package Rolled Oats

Fresh lot of garden and flower seeds.

W. H. KELLER. urday afternoon.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1897.

Intered at the Post-office at Bussanan, Mich. Only 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in actual figures by the American Newspaper. Directory for 1896, and the publishers of the Directory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundred dollars to the first person who successfully assails it. Advertisers should note the fact that the Buchanan Record is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying.

#### Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$8 @ \$10 per ton. Lard-So. retail. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$4.50@\$5.00 per bbl.

Honey-12c. Live poultry-5. @9c Butter-Sc. Eggs—8c. Wheat-72c.

Oats -16c. Corn-20c Clover Seed-\$3 50@\$4.50 Rye-- 30c. Beans-\$.80@1.00

Live Hogs-\$3.00.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. All "copy" for change of advertise ments must be in our office by Wednesday of each week to ensure the change being made.

Village taxes. See local.

D. & C. Line. See local. Money found. See local. Agents wanted. See local.

House and office for rent. See local. George Wyman & Co. offer many things cheap for July. See their advertisement. The Paris is advertising ladies and children's hats at cost, during July and Aug-

B. R. Desenberg & Bro. are advertising their sixth semi-annual clearing sale in their space this week.

Robert Dodd is enjoying himself on a new Patee bicycle.

The Fourth was very quietly celebrated at Buchanan.

Master Johnnie Cunningham has a new Metropole bicycle.

A large number of our citizens spent the Fourth at Dayton. The Sewall Clasp Company have

shut down for a week's vacation. E. S. Roe, the hardware man, has added a cash register to the equipments of his store.

Mr. L. Wehrle's has sold his house and lot on South Portage street to Mr.

The past week has witnessed the hottest weather seen in these parts, for over twenty years.

Work was commenced on the St Jcseph Valley road again on Tnesday, and will be pushed right along.

C. G. Chamberlain has been appointed postmaster at Breedsville, Van Bur en county, vice L. D. Townsend.

A party of Buchanan people floated down to Berrien Springs to-day in Rudder Grange, coming back this evening.

Workmen have been engaged, this week, in putting a new platform and steps in front of the Advent church on Oak street.

F. J. Millar and a party of friends dritted down to St. Joseph on the Rudder Grange, Saturday, returning, returning Tuesday.

Mr. H. E. Bradley has taken possession of the photograph gallery, recently purchased of Miss Nellie Park and is now prepared for work.

When you pay Keller, the groceryman, for groceries purchased, he will hereafter "ring up" the sale, because he has a new cash register.

A charge of potash fired by an enthusiastic celebrator on Monday, shattered glass in one of the front windows of Mrs Bertha Roe's bakerv.

Another story has been added to the Bishop Grain Co. elevator at the M. C. depot, thus very materially increasing increasing the storage capacity.

Reports reach town of some good fishing done on the river. Harry Buttler caught some fine pickerel on Monday, one of which weighed twelve

A new time table went into effect on Sunday. The only change, as far as Buchanan is concerned, is that the train going west now leaves at 4:24 instead of 3:24, as formerly.

Mrs. Wallace C. Edwards was summoned by telegram to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. John Elder who had gone to Boston, Mass., for medical treatment. Mrs Edwards left for the East on Friday noon.

Mr. Sam H. Kelley, of Benton Harbor, was attempting to open a can Sunday with a knife when it slipped, the sharp edge of the knife striking his wrist and severing an artery. Prompt attention prevented serious results.

John Peterson, of Benton Harbor, a native of Sweden, who had been employed by the contractors who are building the M., B. H. & C. R. R., was killed by falling off the approach of the new bridge across the St. Joseph river Saturday evening.

Mr. Freeman Franklin, the efficient Secretary of the Berrien Co. Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance, whose illness by the Wyoming delegation in Conwas noted in last week's Record is, gress, and Mr. Shepardson will no doubt be our next postmaster." Mr. Shepardson has been in the Ragged his health, and we trust will soon be Top camp all winter, with head quarable to be ground again.

Mr. George J. Howard, a young man employed by the First National Bank of Niles and who had many friends in Buchanan, was drowned in Barren Lake on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Howard was unable to swim, and had waded in the lake until he had accidently gotten into water beyond his depth. The funeral was held Sat-

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

Dealer in Almost Everything. The Watchword for Economy.

Buchanan, Mich.

CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST.

The Epworth League will hold the weekly Devotional meeting, Sunday evening at 6:15. Subject, St. Paul in his relation to his industry, Ref. Acts

18, 2, 3; 20, 33, 34. Leader Mae Fidell. Come and help

to make this an enjoyable service. The M. E. S. S. Board, in session July 7, accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Runner as chorister of the Sunday School, and received

their feeling in following resolution. Mrs. Runner has served with ability in this capacity for nearly two years She has been faithful and painstaking in her work and it is with great reluctance that we accepted her resignation.

Obituary. WILLIAM BURRUS died at his home, west of Buchanar, July 3, 1897. He was born in Preble county-Ohio, Aug. 19, 1836, being 70 years, 10 mo., 15 dys came with his parents to Michigan. when S years old. He leaves a wife and seven children, four daughters and three sous. Mr. Burrus was an estimable citizen, with a large circle of friends.

The funeral services were conducted by. Rev. J. F. Bartmes; on Sunday, July 4, at their home, under the auspices of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & M. There was a large gathering of friends who deeply sympathize with the berieved family.

The case of V. M. Baker vs. the Barnett Produce Co. which was taken to the Supreme Court by the deferdants has been decided against them, the higher court having affirmed the decision of the lower court.

We understand that the prospects are very good for securing the new wood novelty factory for Buchanan. A number of our citizens are interesting themselves in the company's behalf, and it is thought that the necessary funds can be readily raised by subscriptions.

At the regular meeting of the directors af the Berrien County Farmer's were in South Bend, Saturday. Mutual Fire Insurance Company, held on Saturday, over \$140,000 new business was written. Mr. R. V. Clark. Oaks visiting Mrs. Fred Gelow. the present Treasurer, was elected Secness of Mr. Freeman Franklin.

Mr. J. M. Hubbell took a party of friends up the river on a picnic, yesterday. Following is the list: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hubbel and daughter, Miss Clara, Mrs. Alma Morgan and daughter. Miss Edna, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carmer, Mrs. Harry Paul, Misses Lena and Olive Bronson and Miss Etta Devin.

Last Monday, Claude Fox, the eleven year old son of Wm. Fox, who lives five miles north of Buchanan, while attempting to drive some loose horses out of an enclosure, was kicked on the arm by one of them which caused a fracture of the humerus two inches below the shoulder joint. The fracture was dressed by Dr. E. O. Colvin.

An advertisement, to bring the largest results. must have solid facts as its foundation, but the foundation is not the only thing that is required in a building, neither is it in an advertisement, for the casual observer looks structure, than to the foundation, and ! it is the casual observer who must be attracted first. When he has admired the beauty of your advertisement don't let him escape seeing the solid foundation facts on which it is constructed.—Press and Printer.

Rev. O. J. Roberts, who has labored faithfully as pastor of the Presbyterithe church here, and left for Ann Ar-Mr. Roberts leaves many warm friends among the members of the Presbyterian church who all unite in the hope larger work in the Sunday school interests, as well as along church lines. will be realized in a substantial man-

noon. It was an exhibition of work done by the pupils of Miss Viola Conrad's class in her kindergarten work. and the work exhibited was an evidence that Miss Conradt was proving an excellent instructor to her class of little ones. The outlining and weaving done by her pupils, would do credit to much older scholars. The RECORD is pleased to note that Miss Conrad has a large and increasing class for instruction in this fascinating work.

The following article refers to a gentleman well-known to many of Buch-

chanan's residents, and who is a broth-

er of Mrs. B. F. Needham:

The Sundance Monitor says: "The application of Wm. Shepardson for the Sundance post-office has been endorsed ters at W. R. Irwin & Co's drug store He is a man of pleasing manners and well qualified to fill that position. He made many friends among the miners and business man in this camp, all of whom are glad to hear of his good for- KEEP COOL BY TAKING A LAKE tune.

.J. W. Bartlett has purchased of Hopkins & Peterson their new steamer, D. & C. Coast Line. Send 2 cents for which will be in the water and ready to run this week. The new boat will be christened the "Oriole."-Cassopolis Vigilant,

PERSONAL. Walter Hobart was in town, Sun-

Mr. Frank Brown is making a short Mr. Ed. Weaver is at home on a

A. C. Stephens was in St. Joseph, W. T. Hedden was down from Dow-

agiac, Tuesday. Claude Moulton spent the fourth at

Mr. Frank A. Treat was a St. Joseph isitor, Saturday. W. C. Edwards spent Sunday and Monday at Dowagiac.

Miss Ida DeArmond was home, from South Bend, over Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Hathaway is visiting her laughter in Weisaw township. Miss Olive Woodbridge visited

friends in Cassorolis over Sunday. Miss Arlie Blake and Will Imhoff vere in South Bend, last Monday. Misses Carrie and Minnie Shafer spent the Fourth at Diamond Lake.

Mr. J. C. Rough and Miss Daisy Emery visited friends in St. Joseph, this Mr. Chas. McCoy of Chicago visited his aunt, Mis. S. K. Van Zant, over

Miss Maude Miller of Elkhart, Ind, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Lamb,

Mrs. and Mr. Joseph Anstiss visited their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Scholes at Three Oaks,

Mr. Harrison Howard of Jackson. visited over Sunday with Mr and Mis.

Mrs. John Rice and niece, Miss Mabel Flood, visited friends in Michigan City, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Pratt of Chicago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Hamilton, over Sunday. Master Ward Smith returned home, Tuesday morning, form a visit with relatives in New Carlisle,.

Harry P. Bailey and Jesse Waterman attended the Deaf-Mute Mission in South Bend, last Monday. Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Belknap, Miss

Beeson and Mr. Spencer, all of Niles drove to Clear Lake, Monday. Mrs. C. S. Hoffman and Mrs. Fannie Devin and daughter, Miss Margaret, Misses Nina Holliday and Maude Dalrymple spent Saturday in Three

Mr. Sidney Wolcott has returned to retary pro tem, on account of the ill- Buchanar, after an absence of nearing a year spent in Kansas City, Mo.

Henry Broceus is in Chicago, this week, for a visit to see Mrs Broceus, who is at Englewood for treatment. Mr. Ora Remington and family of Marcellus came to Buchanan, Tuesday afternoon, for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs Ed Bartmess of Yonkers N. Y., are visiting Mr. Bartmess'

Miss Emma Grover and B. Frank Bressler visited at Adamsville, last Sunday, the guests of the latter's par-Mrs. Mary Straw and daughter, Mrs. Harry Paul. attended the funeral of Mr. Geo. J. Howard at Niles, Saturday

parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Bartmess

Miss Georgia Emery left, Monday evening, for Milwaukee where she will attend the Teacher's Convention,

Mr. Robert Lawrance, the gentleman who brought Mr. Devin home from India, left for his home in Eng-

land, Saturday morning. Mrs. Chas. Bishop and daughter. Miss Blanche Peck, went to Benton Harbor, Saturday morning, for a few

days visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Raymond spent Saturday at St. Joseph, and then went more to the beauty and utility of the to Bangor and spent Surday with friends, coming back on Monday to Benton Harbor, where they witnessed the celebration before coming home.

#### Buys the Narrow Gauge.

Milwaukee, Benton Harbor and Columbus Railway will Operate the South Baven

and Lawton Road. The officials of the Milwaukee, Ben ton Harbor and Columbus rail way coman church, has closed his labors with pany admit the correctness of the report that they have acquired a conbor last Thursday afternoon, where he trolling interest in the narrow gauge will spend a few weeks resting, before railway that runs from South Haven engaging in his duties in other fields. | via Hartford to Lawton and that the line will eventually become a part of

their system. This important extension of their that God's blessing will ever rest upon plans, together with the fact that the him and his, and trust his plans for a new company has already paid out a quarter of a million dollars towards the construction of their line from here to Napance, Ind, including the purchase of the valuable terminal grounds in Benton Harbor and the puilding of a A very interesting exhibition of costly steel bridge over the St. Joseph kindergarten work could have been river, are evidences of the great value seen by any of our citizens, at the Sec- to this community of the entire enterond street school house, Friday after | prise. More developements are promised soon that will open the eyes of our citizens.-Monday's Benton Harbor

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. for the week ending July 5, 1897; Mrs. Fred L. King, Mrs. Yon Rummel-Call for letters advertised. JOHN C. DICK, P. M.

BIDS WANTED FOR PRINTING.

Sealed bids will be received until 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 10, for the printing of 1,500 copies of the proceepings of the Board of Supervisors and publishing the same in a newspaper. Bids must be made by the page and the books must be ready for delivery not later than Feb. 15, 1898. JOHN W. NEEDHAM

St. Joseph, June 29. County Clerk VILLAGE TAXES. The village taxes are now due, and payable at the First National Bank.

TRIP. Visit Picturesque Mackinac, the island of cool breezes. Travel via the illustrated pamphlet. Address,

A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A.,

HERBERT ROE.

Village Treasurer

Sixth Semi-Annual

## \*Clearing Sale.

Commencing Friday, July 9th, we shall offer the

### GREATEST BARGAINS

in all summer goods ever V attempted Everything will ? be marked down from 20 to 50 per cent.

Watch next week's paper for specified prices.

The One Price Large Double Store.

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

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

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

### Shoes at 57c, 93c and \$1.19

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

## G. W. Noble.

### ELLSWORTHS' MBREL

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

are prices put on **←UMBRELLAS** \$1.50, \$1.97 **\$**2.50, **\$**2.97 ) All colors—navies, greens, cardinals browns, changeable effects with fancy borders, handles to match.

OUR 49C BIG BARGAIN UMBRELLA has a steel rod and is silver trimmed—the best thing ever sold in South Bend for the money.

#### 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. **ELLSWORTHS**'

113--115 N. MICHIGAN ST., CRYSTAL SPRINGS is a beautiful miniature city in the woods. It has all the medern improvements, water werks distributing cool water from its wonderful springs to all parts of the grounds, also playing fountains, fish ponds, winding paths, shaded avenues, sprinkled streets, beautiful cottages, hotel, eating stands, groceries, provisions-in short, every convenience of

the city, yet far away in the forest amidst its dense shade. Camp Meeting August 6-15.

Epworth League Rally Day, August FOUND. A sum of money. Owner can have same upon proving property by calling

at RECORD office. Regular meeting of East Hive, No. 19, L. O. T. M., Tuesday evening -July 13, 1897. Initiation.

MATTIE BANTA, R. K. Everything in the meat line can be found at Corey's meat market. FOR SALE CHEAP.

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

To do general housework apply to Mrs. O. E. Pagen, 10 River st. Wanted, Good Salesman for Singer Mfg Co. Apply to Chas. D. Kyes, Agt. | Restaurant.

at Hotel White.

PIANO PURCHASERS Will be able to fully satisfy their eye and ear-and purse, too-by going to; for the proper understanding of and ELBEL BROS., South Bend, Ind. This rational treatment of chronic or linis an old, reliable house, in whom you can place every confidence, and find You can secure this with a full explanthat it will not be abused. They are ation of the cause, nature and extent of a family of musicians; have given of your disorder free of charge by entheir whole life-time to music, besides having been through a systematic fac- N. Y. tory experience in making, not only in selling, pianos. 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 amply repay you or, if you cannot do that, drop them a postal and they will call and see you. They will actu ally save you money, as they buy for cash, are a throughly reputable firm and the quality of their instruments cannot be duplicated the world over Therefore, when you want a piano, call

ELBEL BROS., 114 N. Mich. St., South Ben d, Ind Household for July is a timely issue of this excellent magazine, and it is STEINWAY, A. B. CHASE, Knabe, SCHOMAKER, STERLING,

Pianos for sale on easy terms by ELBEL BROS. South Bend, Ind. The Buchanan Floral Co. will sell you House Plants at your own prices

HUNTINGTON

cupy for roses and carnations. The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets on July 3, 4 and 5, 1897. limited for return July 6, 1897, at one

as they must have the room they oc-

first-class fare for the round trip. A. F. PEACOCK, Agent. The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell tickets from Buchanan to San Francisco, California, via. of the direct routes, for \$26.40 on June 28, 29, 30, July 1, 2 and 3. A special train will leave Detroit for Chicago. Tuesday. June 29, passing

Buchanan 2:55 p. m. Account Y. P.

S. C. E.

All goods at a great reduction the rest of the season. MRS. BERRICK.

For a good meal, go to Arthur's

A. F. PEACOCK, Agent

Clairvoyant Examinations Free. The first and most important thing

gering disease of any kind, is its thorough examinations and true diagnosis. closing a lock of hair, with name and age, to Dr E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse, N. Y. —adv. Mar. 1-6mo

Absolutely Pure.

brimful of stories that are appropriate and patriotic. In addition to all strength and healthfulness. Assures the these, the recipes are well worth the food against alum and all forms of adulter-Detroit, Mich. price of the magazine. Household Pub. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., NEW YORK.

This cut represents the famous Oxford made by

and sold only by

DREW, SELBY & CO.,



## SPECIAL EFFORT has brought us SPECIAL BARGAINS

Which we feel confident you will concede

#### if you see our line of NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS

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

thing to suit everybody. PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

## S. P. HIGH'S.

SPLENDID LINE OF

RUNNER'S BINDING TWINE,

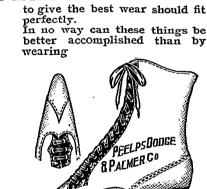
> ROPE PULLEYS,

SLINGS and HAYING TOOLS.

E. S. ROE.

A LADY'S FOOT A LADY'S SHOE

TEDDERS,



Phelps, Dodge & Palmer Co.'s

TRILBY SHOE Made of Selected Dongola Leather.

Either Lace or Button. STYLES UNEQUALLED QUALITY GUARANTEED

### For Sale by G. E. SMITH & CO.,

Buchanan, Mich. My home, 82 Front St., and two good offices over millinery store for rent. Terms reasonable.

M. E. BERRICK.

Reasons Why Chamberlain's Colic, Cholora and Diarrhoea Remedy 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 never fails in the most severe cases of dysentary and diarrhoea.
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 bow el 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 Barnore, Druggist.

You may bunt 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. I AC-SIMILE signature of CHAS, H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of Castoria. FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA

J. Asa Garland, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Office:-Roe Block, Front Street. esidence:-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 Mrs. Berrick's Millinery Store, Main St Buchauan, Mich. All kinds of modern Dental Work. Prices reasonable. At Dr. Buhland's old office, Galien, every Wednesday.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office, Main street, adjoining First Na-

tional Bank building. Office hours until 9 a. m., 1 to 3.30, 7 to L. E. PECK, M. D.

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Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon

DR. D. N. SWIFT. DENTIST.

OFFICE OVER TREAT & REDDEN'S STORE BUCHANAN, MICH. Ladies' and Children's

> At Cost during July and August at

UNTRIMMED HATS

D. W. BURT V. S. Honorary Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College.

Member of Veterinary Medical Association.

Treats all diseases of the domesticated Animals.

"THE PARIS"

ffice at Batchelor's Day's Avenue Livery Barn. FJURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS

Tickets will be sold on July 3d, 4th and 5th, good to return until July 6th, 1897, 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—

VIA VANDALIA LINE.

A. FURD, Gen'l Passenger Agent, '' St. Louis, Mo.

#### NEWS CONDENSED.

History of the Past Week Given in Brief Paragraphs. Thomas F. McShane was drowned

while bathing in the Okaw river at Mattoon, Ills. James Thompson of Staunton, Ind., fell from a ladder, sustaining injuries from which he died. Judge Fisher at Hamilton, O., sentenced William M. Hart to seven years. Louis Bicker to five years and John H. Fisher to three and one-half years in the Ohio penitentiary for burning Vinnedge, Schlosser & Co.'s \$21,000 ice houses at Port Union, O.

Prisilla Fitzgerald, a former slave, aged 115, is dead at Philadelphia. She served as cook to her master all through the rebellion and remembered three

Peter Clemens of Defiance, O., aged 92, was run down by a scorehing bicyclist and sustained injuries from which he cannot recover.

The University of Oxford recently conferred the degree of master of arts upon Alderman Rebert Buskell, the mayor of the city. This is the first time the university has conferred that honor upon the chief magistrate of Ox-

Arthur Balfour is reported to be an ardent advocate of woman's rights. This is said to be owing to the influence of his clever sister, Miss Agnes Balfour. Princess Theresa of Bavaria, a maiden lady of mature years, has explored all South America, as well as unknown parts of Siberla.

Samuel Clark, a negro, climb d upon the porch roof of the house occupied by Mrs. Grady, a colored woman, at Greensburg, Pa., and, breaking the window of her sleeping room, shot her dead. The cause of the murder is a mystery. Miss Elizabeth Bawman was instant-

ly killed in a runaway at Ashtabula, O. The new city directory of New York will for the first time omit the names of hod-earriers, street-sweepers, and the poorer classes.

Russia has just taken a census, she employed 150,000 persons, did it in three months and found that her population is

The venerable Horatio F. Simrall, exchief justice of the supreme court of Mississippi, is a member of the board of supervisors of Warren county, Miss. Chicago, was drowned in St. Leuis bay at Duluth. Cade was a sailer on the steamer Prentice.

ed the first cast-iron plow.

in all the principal cities of lingland for the purpose of teaching the blind in China. She will found a large blind asylum at Pekin, and is doing this in commemoration of the diamand jubiles. John Rockefeller has presented to Vassar college a library of 2.760 be his purchased in Germany.

geometry examination.

express and thrown fifty feet, sustaining fatal injuries. Mrs. Adlai Stevens

telegram from her husband, who is now and go direct to London.

Nashville exposition reports a total number of paid admissions to the exposition during May and June of 507,708. were entertained at St. Louis yesterday. They are due at Chicago Monday night.

Southampton, accompanied by the United States consul at Southampton, paid

tribute to its soldier dead who fell on the field of Gettysburg, by dedicating a monument to their memory.

longing to wealthy Spanish residents of Mexico, is about to be sold to the Rothschilds for \$1,000.000 gold. At Helena, Ark.; Hernando, Miss.; Decatur, Ala, and Milan, Tenn., the thermometer yesterday registered 101.

regatta and was drowned.

including Thomas E. Watson and Ignatus Donnelly, are visiting Ruskin (Tenn.), the socialists colony.

to the Endeavorite train at West Chi-

the Omaha road, blew out his brains at Sioux City, Ia., for no assignable reason. He has many relatives in Illi-

14 and 15 at Atlantic City, N. J.

Boy Killed by an Explosion.

Sanger Beats a Pacing Horse. Colorado Springs, Colo., July 3.-In the match race Thursday between Walter C. Sanger of Milwaukee, the wellknown cyclist, and the famous pacing horse, Albatross, the man won two out of three heats. The first heat, half a mile, was won by Sanger by ten feet in 1:03 4-5. The second heat, also half a mile, was won by Albatress by a length in 1:04 1-5. In these two heats the horse was driven by Jack Flynn. The third heat was a quarter of a mile and Alabatross was turned loose. Sanger won by a few feet in 0:30.

Mormondom Overrun with Endeavorors. Salt Lake, Utah, July 6.—The Christian Endeavor people permeated every Sunday and visited every point of publie interest. The visitors were so scattered throughout the city at 2 o'clock that the Christian Endeavor parade arranged for that hour was abandoned.

Two Persons Killed by Rockets. Hedrick, Ia., July 6.—By a premature explosion of fireworks at the celebration here Saturday two people were killed and several wounded. A spark in the fireworks caused the accident. A rocket struck Mac Johnson over the heart and another tore half way through Mary Sweitzer's head. Both expired instantly. No other serious injuries are re-



THE SUGAR BEET.

The Climatic Conditions Affecting Growth of This Product. The remarkable opportunities for the extension of prolitable agricultural industries in this country through the medium of the sugar beet are duly set forth in a farmers' bulletin on the subject by H. W. Wiley. Experience has shown that the sugar best reaches its highest development in north temperate latitudes. As a result of years of care-1 ful experimentation, it may be said that ; as far as temperature alone is concerned

mear Symeuse and passes in a south-

westerly direction, teaching the shore

of Lake Erio near Sandusky, O.; tarn-

ing then in a nerchwest rly direction.

it enters Lichigan and reaches its high-

est point in that state year Lansing;

then going in a southwesterly direction,

it enters the state of Indiana near South

Bend, passes through Michigan City;

then in a ner levesterly course continues

through the cities of Chicago and Madi-

son, reaching his highest point near St.

Paul: thence it extends in a scuthwest-

orly direction until it enters the state

of South Daheta, where it turns again

northwest and reaches his highest point

in Dalisar just allove the deny-thin par-allel of latitude, where it crosses the

Missouriziver. The isolarmal line then

turns almost due south, fellowing very

clesely the one hundred and first degree

of longitude until it leaves the state of

Neiraska near the northeast corner of

Colerado. Passing in a seuthwesterly

direction through Colorado, it reaches,

at Pueblo, almost to the one hundred

and fifth degree of west longitude,

whence it passes in a slightly south-

easterly direction into New Mexico,

turns to the west and eresses the one

hundred and fifth degree of longitude

at about the thirty-second degree of lat-

summer temperature of both localities .

may be represented by 70 degrees F.

As an Eliastration of this difficulty may

be cited northern. Nebraska, and South

Dakota, where the winters are of great

severity, and scathern California, where

California greatly layers the growth

and manufacture of the beets. In north-

ern Nelraska and South Daketa the

beets, which pure to be manufactured

during the wine r time, have to be pro-

teeted by exposive siles. In southern

California and other places similarly

situated the hears can be preferred with-

out any covering er at most with only a

slight cevering of haves or straw. The

seasen for planting in a mild climate is

also longer. For instance, in southern

California planting can commence as

thus giving a lest cropper raing contin-

uously into maturity from the 1st of

August to the 1st of December. In oth-

er localities the planning must be ac-

complished in a short-time, say from

the 10th of May till the 1st of June.

Before the first of these dates the ground will be tone id for planting,

and after the second the season will be

so late as to present the maturity of

the beets before inc t. When the field is

properly plowed and salsoiled in the

late autuma, the farm r will be able to

take advantage of one fir thavorable opportunity in the spring to propare the

surface of the soil and plant the seed.

It is reported that there com and

less cotton" is the present rule in the

Tobacco Worms.

Tobasso gassers are combating

werms by using a spray of a pound of

paris green to 150 gallous of water.

Use a knowled spanyer, with agitator

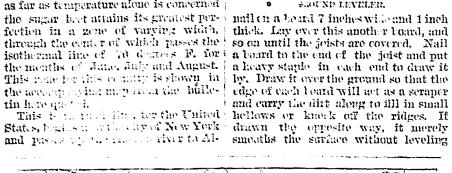
attachment. If it is not desirable to use paris green ct. the plants, the moth that lays the egg may be distrayed by

taking the flowers of the jimson weed,

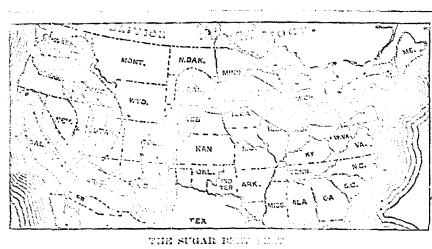
placing them along the tobacco rows in

an upright position and injecting into

each bloom, with a small, clean can,



FARM DEVICES.



bany; then to, turning westward, it runs

Samuel Cade of \$70 Oakwood avenue, Exactly 100 years ago (June, 1757) one

Thomas Newbold of New Jersey patent-MissGorden Cumming is raising mency

Mrs. Joel O. Mack has been arrested at Muskogee, I. T., charged with complicity in the murder of her husband

Advanced domestic servants who read Carlyle, Ruskin, Darwin, Huxley and Herbert Spencer, have been discovered by The Daily Telegraph in London, It has also found a cook who took a Latin prize at the Polytechnic, and a housemaid who passed a university examsien

Drayman Samuel Lindsey of Koke mo. Ind., was struck by the Louisville

commission, requesting her to join him. Mrs. Stevenson will start in two weeks The department of admission of the

The pan-American Commercial tourists The deputy mayor and sheriffs of

an official visit to the United States cruiser Brooklyn yesterday. The state of Minnesota yesterday paid

It is reported the San Juan mine, he-

Victor Staltonstahl, one of the best known men and most popular yachts. I severity, and seathern California, we men at Toledo, O., fell off the yacht I there is searcely may winter at all. Scud Saturday as she was bound from Toledo to Put-in-Bay to take part in the

Tweny-five leading Populist editors, The jury in the case of the accident

cago, Ills., found a verdict putting the responsibility upon no one, the testimony being very conflicting. Dr. Stephen Adams, of Maplewood, Me., has been a practicing physician for

sixty-eight years, and still continues in

The National Confectioners' Association of the United States will hold its fourteenth annual convention July 13,

Rainfall that almost amounted to a cloudburst fell at Duluth during the latter part of Friday night, resulting in a flood, the damage in that city and vicinity being about \$200,000. of Sydney Jenkins, of Elwood, Ind., had

Thomas Jenkins, the 10-year-old son his hand horribly shattered while shooting a cannon cracker celebrating the Fourth. The hand was blown to pieces. A Chattanooga girl who was married in a balloon jumped out of the balloon ceremony, and when she was fished out reproached the bridegroom for leaving

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 6 .- The 10year-old son of H. S. Webb, a farmer who resides five miles from this city, lost his life from the explosion of a keg of blasting powder. It seems that the boy was celebrating the 4th of July by using blasting powder. In some manner he dropped a piece of burning fuse on the keg of powder and in his at-tempt to brush it off fell into the keg and ignited the powder. The explosion burned the boy so badly that he died a

some of the following mixture: One pint wat r, ens denoth pint honey, one ounce coluit.—Florida Farmer. In 1896, at the Indiana station, seven pecks of seed to the a re gave the highest yield in a fill experiment with wheat. Six pocks are recommended as sufficient on good land well prepared. state gave the largest yield. Barnyard of a block of heavy wood, with a handle manure returned a profit, while commercial fertilizers resulted in a loss. The use of fresh horse manure on wheat

ble. The New Summer Mushroom.

You like them. Why not try a frame or two of the new summer mushroom, Agaricus subrufescens? Make a hotbed of fresh horse droppings and a little loam from an old meadow, well worked has pretty well subsided, insert the that of the ordinary mushroom. This new kind can stand a good deal of heat | or in small plats a light maul may be and moisture—much more than the other, says American Gardening.

few states may be put on to weight it. In 2 lag to the field litch to the reverse end so as not to wear off the edges of the land. Many people sow their grain and cover it with the barrew simply. A good brush and a rough relier ought to follow the harrowing, but much better than the simple harrowing (which leaves the land in ridges to dry out rapidly), is an arrangement like that illustrated in the second cut and also reproduced from the authority already

it. It the drag is not heavy enough, a

A leavy, wide plank is attached to the year of the harrow. The ridges are



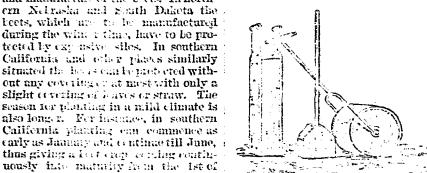
thus leveled and any lumps that may have been left are pulverized. But, best of all, the soil is pressed down over the seed, causing it to spreat more rapidly and giving it a better chance to get hold of the ground with its roots.

ifude; then turning vestward, it passes Sharpening Plow Points. in a very irregular line through the Plew points are often improperly states of California, Oregon and Washsharpened. Some blacksmiths slope the Extending a distance of 100 miles on plewsbare all the way to the edge, like each side of this isothermal line is a a cultivator shevel. An Orange Judd belt which for the present may be regarded as the theoretical fort sugararea of the United States. There are many localities lying outside of this belt in which the sugar beet will thrive, but this will be a few refusing ample penetration. the plow refusing ample penetration unless the ground is rather soft. In this will be due to some enceptional qualities of the climate er soil and not working the steel, it is better to heat it to any favorable indicance of a higher slowly. In temporing, heat to a cherry or lower tends rature. A mean temporary red and dip in water. When taken out, ature of 70 degrees F. in the sammer, if a blue color, immerse again, and that however, must not be regarded as the only element of temperature which is a good plan to oil the share often to be taken into consideration. In those with keresone. In painting ironwork, localities where the winters come early an excellent paint is made of graphite and are of unusual soverity will be mixed with linseed oil. The color is black, the paint sticks well and forms a found great redille alties in the production of sagar from the sugar beet than fine coating for tin roofs. Farmers should paint the sheetiron work on their in these localities where the winters ; are light and mild, although the mean

binders and other machinery." FIRMING THE SOIL.

Dina Use of the Roller and the Earth Is bailding a new house or in grading or other treatiers that require soil to be filled in to some depth it is necessary to well firm the soil if regard there is scarcely any winter at all.

The mean summer temperature of necessary to well firm the soil if regard these health's is about the same, but is had to future share liness of the surthe continuacion of a a misummer tem- face for this purpose. Elias A. Long perature through the winter in southern has found an earth moul useful. Mr. Long tells how to make one, along with



other information on firming the soil,

in a paper submitted to Emerican Gardening. He says: The earth mund depicted is a simple, homemade affair, consisting of a 4 by 6 or 6 by 6 scantling, about 3 feet long, on the sides of v.lich have been nailed two handles of pine wood, as shown. This tool should be freely used as the filling in goes on, passing over the surface again and again until a feeling of solidity is reached like that met when the maul is tried on lawn or other land that is well settled. It is not well to use the maul on soil that is wot, especially if the latter be of a heavy nature, for this will lead to its becoming badly

solidified. The effect of repeated freezing and thawing at the surface during fall and spring is such that the top earth becomes becomed, and the roots of straw beril a grand, grain, shallow growing plants in the flower borders, etc., become injuriously disturbed and drawn out-heaved. It is this condition of things that call: for the wide use of the roller in the garden and farm early in the spring, a matter so well understood as to require no further attention here. There is no one lesson which the tree planter needs better to learn than that of the importance of firming the soil in tree planting. Success in the operation hinges on this more largely than the average planter seems to be aware. To set a tree as you would set a post is about the right idea, and a tool like the center one in the engraving, made out

in addition to the use of the feet. One advantage of sowing garden and other seeds in drills is that the soil over generally returns a profit. Incomplete fertilizers have not been found profitaer the seeds thinly with fine damp soil, compress it quite firmly with the feet or with a wooden firmer, like that shown by the middle figure, and you are on the right track. Of broadcast sowing in the garden a good illustration is found in lawn seeding. There the course should be to have the surface on together. When the first violent heat which the seed is sown firmly pulverized with smoothing harrow or rake spawn in the same manner as one would | and the operation finished by passing over the entire surface with the roller, used instead of the roller.

MAKING FALSE EYES.

Homemade Contrivances For Leveling and Smoothing the Soil, MANUFACTURE OF ARTIFICIAL OPTICS For smoothing ground for onions and A DELICATE OPERATION. other crops where the surface must be made level, it is claimed that there is Rundreds Turned Out Weekly-Price Vanething equal to the drag pictured in ries From \$5 to \$39 and Occasionally the illustration here reproduced from \$50-Ready Made Uyes Are Cheap, but The Prairie Farmer. To make one, take Those Made to Order Come High. four 2 by 4 or 3 by 4 joists, 8 feet long. Lay them on the floor 3 feet apart and

There are many curious industries in this hig city, and one that ranks preeminent in the peculiar line is a glass eye factory. It may seem strange that there should be a sufficient demand for glass eyes to support such a factory, especially as it employs a number of skilled werkmen all the year round. But when one learns some of the secrets of the trade all cause for wonder van-

The prime reason for its existence is that a glass eye does not last more than a year, and very often not more than six menths. Of course this necessitates the purchase of new optics every little while by afflicted people, and the number of people who use these eyes is surprisingly large, judged by the yearly production of the factory. Five hundred eyes are turned out weekly, or about 26,000 in the year.

Not all of these are sold, but this percentage is very small. The unsold ones are steek eyes-that is, they are used in the sale department of the factory or are sent to dealers throughout the country as samples. The prices of glass eyes vary considcrably. An ordinary ready made eye cests \$5, while a made to order eye,

with the pupil and cornea carefully colored, cests anywhere from \$10 to \$30, and occasionally as much as \$50, but this latter raice is a rare one. Poor people can only afford the ready made eye, and a large muniter of these are always kept in steck in different shades of blue, gray and lrown. Gray eyes are the most common, then

comes blue, and then brown. Black eyes are a myth, and the factory has never had a call to make one. Ophthalmic hospitals are the largest consumers of the false eye. These buy in quantities, and naturally get the product at reduced rates. They buy the ordinary, ready made eyes, as they are used, for the most part, on poor people who are financially unable to be fastid. ious in the matter of exact coler.

The most startling feature of the factory is the cabinet in which the stock eyes are kept. They are placed in large trays, sectioned off into tin squares, each square containing an eye. Blue eyes of many chapes and shades are in one tray, brown eyes of all kinds in another and gray eyes of many varieties in

a third. When a purchaser comes in, he or she is fitted with an eye from one of these trays, and if the buyer is content with the ready made article a duplicate is furnished from the stock. If the made to order article is wanted, the sample is sent up to the workrooms with instructions covering the minor changes or improvements that can be

All of the regular customers have sample cycs in the factory. This enables them to send from a distance for a duplicate, and a new eye, perfectly fitting and of the correct color, is shipped to them. The reason that the eye wears out is

that the action of the tear-which is edges and surface and causing an irritation of the cyclids.

There has never been a time in the history of the world that artificial eyes did not exist. The ancient Egyptians, 4,000 and 5,000 years ago, were false eyes of gold and silver, and later of copper and ivery. It is on record that two patrictic Luctions, when their country was in financial distress, generously presented their golden eyes to the public treasury. During the middle ages percelain superseded metal in the making of artificial eyes, and a century ago the glass eye arrived. Now enamel is considered to be the best material for the work, and it is used to the exclusien of all effers.

The precess of making the eyes is easily described, but the work calls for much delicate and painstaking labor on the part of seven or eight skilled workmen. Formerly one man made an artificial eye from the crude to the finished state, but now the work is divided into a number of specialties, each man performing only a fraction of the whole

In its initial stage the eye is a long, slender stick of enamel, made of perfeetly transparent and fusible flint glass. This is placed in a cracible and exposed to great heat. The globe maker places the channel over a blowpipe supplied with wind, which is pumped by engine power into a large cylinder and stored under water pressure. Under the careful manipulation of the workman the enamel tube is fermed into an oblong globe, just the size and shape of the

human eye. Next it passes into the coloring room. A piece of colored enamel is placed on the summit of the globe, and this is gently heated in a small flame and continuously rotated. Gradually this takes the form of the iris, and then a spot of darker enamel is added to represent the pupil. Then this is covered by a thick layer of crystal to form the cornea. At this stage the eye is detached from emerges shared into a small hollow

the blowpipe and cooled, and then sent to the cutting room, from which it oval with irregular edges. The cutting is a difficult process, as a hair's breadth deviation in size will make a material difference in the fitting. The edges are fired and the eye allowed to cool slowly, this being the amealing or tempering precess, which toughers the enamel and renders it less liable to break. The final wirk is the polishing, and then it is ready for the owner.

The coloring work is the most delicate of all, as sometimes eight and nine colors are worked in to give the correct shade. - New York Cor. Washington

Prairie Hay.

A contributor writing from Nebraska to the Iowa Homestead gives this advice: After getting the clover and timothy saved in good condition don't wait until the middle of October to put up your prairie hay, thinking it is good enough for the cows to winter on. Prairie hay is worth the same care and judgment you give the clover. Stack it green enough to take salt and have a little of that article on hand when you stack and give each load a small dose, and if the day is favorable the hay should be raked into light winnows after 5 o'clock in the evening. It remains in the windrows until a little crispy, or, in other words, until dry enough to rattle like hay, when it should be put into the barn or stack as fast as possible. The haystack should not be too large, but the bulk in the barn may be large, because barn hay does not pack like hay

Stock winter well here upon it and fatten without grain, while horses do the ordinary farm work, fed on such hay alone. Cattle and sheep are fattened "to a finish." Oh, no, they are not just like the "corn fed" stock, but they go!

In the Apiary.

Putting on supers sometimes puzzles

beginners. Farm Journal says: As a general rule, whenever bees multiply so that they crowd each other in the hive or begin to lie out at the entrance, supers should at once be put on. This gives them plenty of room and keeps them at work. They should never be allowed to lounge on the outside for lack of space to deposit honey. Cutting the queen's wings will save many a swarm from going to the forest. WOMEN AT NASHVILLE.

A Feature of the Centennial Fair Will Be Miss Enid Yandell's Statue. Women interested in the Tennessee Centennial exposition at Nashville have planned innumerable attractions for their rendezvous-the Woman's building -from a collection of hand painted gourds to a cafe on the roof. Mrs. Van Leer Kirkman, president of the woman's department of the centennial, has aimed to have represented many out of the ordinary as well as stereotyped pursuits in the world of woman. There will be shown all sorts of unusual inventions by the sex, from the handmade bammock of the Indian squaw to



STATUE OF PALLAS ATHENE. tan artist, the newest appliances for the use of the modern housewife, the latest advances made by the progressive sister in professional life-in short, the ingenious efforts of woman in her thousand

and one arenas. The woman's building is placed picturesquely in a cluster of trees. It is made of white staff, as are all the structures which have so suddenly grown on the hilly outskirts of Nashville. Architecturally the Woman's building is a partial counterpart of The Hermitage, the old homestead of President Andrew Jackson, near the centennial city. To the colonial style of this hospitable looking southern home have been added touches of Greek art, producing an uncommon and artistic effect. The design was the work of a Tennessee woman-Mrs. Sara Ward Conley. The white marble steps of the building lead to the

fountain and the lotus pool basin. The Tennessee women who have worked so arduously to make this beautiful building attractive on the inside for fair visitors to the centennial secured the nucleus of the necessary fund by issuing a woman's edition of a Nashville paper. The dollars which thus filled the exchequer were doubled by the income of various enterprises, including the charge of several down town stores

for a day. The general of these successful efforts. Mrs. Kirkman, is a daughter of the south. The first four years of her life were spent in Cuba, after which Memphis became her home. In that city she received her early education under the Episcopal Sisters of St. Mary, afterward acid-affects the cnamel, roughing the | pursuing a course of study at Fairmont college, Monteagle. When 16 years old, she was sent to Paris for two years for the finishing touches to her education, which concluded with a year's travel through Europe. Eleven years ago she married Mr. Kirkman, a Tennesseean, who, on his mother's side, is descended from General Anthony Wayne, of Revolutionary fame. Mrs. Kirkman is the daughter of Caswell Macon Thompson, only son of the Hon. Jacob Thompson, secretary of the interior under President

Buchanan. Tennessee women are particularly proud, aside from the exhibit in the Woman's building, of one piece of art. It is a colossal statue of Pallas Athene, 40 feet in height, including pedestal, modeled by Miss Enid Yandell, a Kentucky girl who is at present pursuing art in Paris. The statue, which is after Frohner's Pallas de Velletri, in the Louvre, Paris, has been placed in front of the Parthenon. The adjustment of the parts of this immense statue, which is said to be the largest ever executed by a woman, was absolutely perfect.-Chicago Record.

A BABY PIANIST.

Little Girl Who Has Won High Praise Musical circles in Vienna were interested last year in a little pianist whose praises were sung by no less a person than the great critic Edward Hanslick. It was Paula Szalit, a Galician, only 10 years old. She is the daughter of a bank clerk in the town of Drohobicz. and showed a marked taste for music at an unusually early age. When she was hardly out of long clothes, 11/2 years old, she would pick out on the piano with one finger the notes of a tune that had been sung to her, and long before she had any idea of the printed notes would play melodies of her own. She even composed little pieces, such as songs, dances, etc., which, while of course they showed no originality, sounded well and were marked by a decided feeling for rhythm. Not until she was



7 years old did the little Paula receive any regular musical instruction. It was given her first by her elder brother, and then, after they had moved to Vienna, by Professor Fischoff, and for the last year by Eugen d'Albert. The latter was so delighted with the little girl's talent when she was brought to him that he took her to his summer place on the Starnbergce Sce, near Munich, to keep

People say that the little Paula's playing is charming, not only on account of her clear technic and the vigor of her tone, astonishing from hands so small that they can hardly stretch an octave, but even more from the artistic feeling that it shows. The little girl has the good luck to have sensible parents, who do not force her talent or try to make money out of her gifts. She is being carefully brought up with her brother and sister and not allowed to overexert herself. She has never been taken on any concert tour, but has made a few single public appearances in Vienna, Prague and Berlin.-New York Trib-

It is said that Miss Belle Norman, who was a candidate for election to membership on the board of education in St. Louis, is the first woman to enter the political arena of that city, and, though defeated, it is a significant fact that she received strong support, particularly from her own sex.

PASSING OF TRADES.

FEATURES OF OLD TIME CITY LIFE THAT ARE FADING AWAY.

Changes Wrought by the Iconoclasm of Civilization - Itinerant Junk Dealers. Tinkers and Glass "Pud In" Men Give Way to Modern Methods.

"Ole rags! Ole iron! Ole rags! Ole iron!" Who does not remember the itinerant tradesman with lusty lungs who pushed his little eart, with its string of noisy, jaugling bells, through the streets and alleys of the city and in strident voice announced his willingness to pay cash for the household refuse? Old papers, rags, empty bottles, scrap iron, discarded horseshoes, bottoms of dilapidated wash boilers-everything was of merchantable value with this accommodating individual. His sharp eyes never failed to discover some glaring defect that lowered the worth of the articles offered, and his scales were seldom in accord with those upon which the goods had been previously weighed; but, for all this, his visits were none the less welcome to the thrifty housewife and energetic small boy. Who is there that does not recall the dickerings and lively badinage on back steps or at area doors over the transfer of a lot of old junk? With what eager anticipation of his visits did the boys scour the neighborhood just before circus time, picking up papers and bottles and rags and iron until the streets and lots were as clean as a freshly swept barn floor! It is a scant half dozen years since the old junkman was a prominent factor in household economy, but he is

quickly passing away. Cheapening of production and new business methods have led to his undoing, and he is a character now rarely seen. New paper can be made so cheaply these days it does not pay to pick up the old, and the result is seen in badly littered streets and lots. There is no money in haudling scrap iron, and as for bottles the new custom of blowing the names of the owners in the glass has made them. contraband and dangerous to deal in. Nearly everything once salable as junk now goes into the ash box, to be carried away to the city dump, where a band of Italians make a little money out of it because they can get it for nothing. In place of the jollying, sharp dealing chap of old we now have an airy individual with a pretentious rig, who disdains to cry out his trade and confines his purchase to secondhand goods, for which he offers prices that cause the average housewife to turn up her nose in contempt.

And the traveling tinker-that idle, dissolute old fellow who used to go about with a kit of charcoal, furnace and soldering irons calling, "Tinware to mend," in a subdued tone, as if afraid he might really get a job-he, too, is gone. When tinware was dear, it was rarely thrown away so long as it could be soldered into serviceable shape, but the newfangled granite ware is fast driving tin out of use, and what little remains is so cheap that even the most economical of women do not hesitate to cast out a pan or a dipper at the first sign of a break or a leak. Tinware now forms but an insignificant part of kitchen furniture, and the traveling tinker, The school children can no longe

whose fame even poets of note were not above singing, has passed into obscurity. gather about him in crowds and watch with wondering awe his deft manipulation of pans and kettles with dislocated spouts and handles or sievelike bottoms. nor pursue him with macking calls to rouse him to deeds of indignant retaliation. Vale the tinker, itinerant philosopher and friend of our childhood days! The generations to come will never know the pleasures of the confidential chats with which the urchins of 20 years ago were hencred, nor hear in similar ways the marvelous tales of travels and adventures those interestingly mendacious rascals trolled out. Then there was the "glass pud in"

man-a patient toiler, generally a foreigner with Hebraic countenance, who roved about looking for odd jobs in repairing broken windows. His equipment of glass, putty and tools was carried in a crudely formed rack slung on his back, where it made an attractive target for the stones and bricks cast at him by rude gamins. Windows, for some reason, don't break as easily now as they did years ago, and there is less work for the itinerant glaziers. Besides this it is fast getting to be the custom to send for a regular mechanic when work of this kind is to be done, and as a natural result the "glass pud in" man is on the decline. In this instance it is a case of the survival of the fittest, for at his best this ancient character was a shabby chap. He had no redeeming features like the junk dealer or tinker-he brought no circus money to the boys and was devoid of interesting yarns. The most that can be said for him is that his visits were marked for several days afterward by the suspicious supply of putty the neighborhood young sters had for blowpipe purposes. Housewives accused the itinerant glazier of botching his work, making exorbitant charges and carrying away the broken bits of glass he removed from the sashes upon which he was called to operate. He had no timely gossip to retail while doing a job, and his services were only in demand in cases of emergency. - Chi-

The Pink Lawn Bodice For Summer Wear "The bodice that will undoubtedly be very popular during the coming season is made of pale pink lawn, with rows of narrow valenciennes lace down each side of the closing," writes Isabel A. Mallon, describing "Summer Waists and Bodices" in The Ladies' Home Journal. "About the neck is the extremely high white linen collar which stands out horizontally. A peculiar effect is achieved by wearing with this bodice a. high cravat of red silk tied in a flaring bow in front. The belt is also of red. silk, fastening under a dull jet buckle. The sleeves are easy at the shoulders, shape in to fit the arms, and have turned. back cuffs of white linen, caught with. coral links. When the stiff collar is an. adjunct to the shirt waist, care must be taken not only in choosing, but in tying: one's stock or cravat so that not only an. artistic but an individual air shall characterize it. The high collar rolling over is the rival of the new upright one with the horizontal border one inch wide. ""

Lace Waists. Entire waists are made of white lace flouncing, the yoke covered with one width, which is so arranged that the scallop falls over the bust. From the edge of the yoke the flouncing falls to the waist line, or if it is wide enough it extends below and is left in a full ruche over the top of the dress skirt. The puffs at the sleeve tops are of lace, but most ladies prefer that the lower portions be made of silk .- New York

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Ask your Grocer today to show you a ackage of GRAIN-O, the new food drip that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury, as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains and the most delicate stomach re ceives it without distress. 14 the price of coffee, 15c and 25c per package. Sold by

PISO'S CURE FOR STORM CONTROL TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY N CONSUMPTION

Irrigation Advice. A Kansas correspondent says in The Orange Judd Farmer that the most successful irrigators are those who confine their operation to small tracts, on the theory that three profitable crops from 10 acres are better than one crop from 30 acres. Some have the opinion that pouring large amounts of water over a ed. We have raised hogs for 35 years considerable tract of land is irrigating. That is wrong. Irrigation consists of so using water that the largest returns are obtained. Each one should water all the land he can profitably and should never water weeds. Cultivation with are fed for health and growth the first farming where rain is abundant is absolutely necessary, but where water is poured over the ground artificially the neglect of careful, intelligent and persistent culture is sure death to crops. To use more water than is necessary to keep a crop growing rapidly will kill it quicker than hot winds.

Stacks Untopped.

"I used to often have my stacks untopped, and at length I found the cause, " writes a correspendent of The Farm Journal. "Although I kept the middle well filled, I would afterward level up as shown at A A A A in the cut shown herewith Toward HOW TO MAKE A STACK. fall the high

winds would un-

rounded gradually from center to outside, so there would be no level places for the wind to try Do not start the bottom too small.' Developing Plants With Ether. Considerable success has attended the treatment of plants with other. Plants thus treated have been forced to do more work than normal. Conclusions are as yet not very definite. It seems probable that the increased energy a-

duced by the varor of chloroform w.H

top my stacks right at these joints. I

learned to keep the middles solid and

be followed in time by collapse and If asked the question, "Have you got a stomach?" It would be safe on general principles, to answer, "Yes". But, if you are sure of it, that is, if you ever feel any distress after eating or any pains of whatever description in the region of the stomach, you have got something more taan an ordinary stomach; in other words, you have got a diseased stomach. The stomach is a powerful muscle, and the proper remedy for a tired muscle is rest. Try the Shaker Digestive Cordial, for this product the digestion of other foods as well. are carried by all druggists. LAXOL is the best medicine for children.

Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

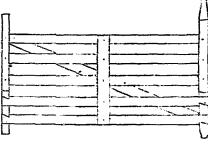
To Prevent Hog Cholera. A Wisconsin stock grower, writing to

A CONTRACTOR OF SECURIOR CONTRACTOR SECURIOR SECURIO

the Iowa Homestead, says: We believe, if you could educate the breeders and feeders how to feed and take care of their hogs, there would be very little hog cholera in the country. We believe hog cholera can be preventand have had cholera but once during that time. There is too much corn fed to pigs. A variety of feed should be fed Young pigs should get very little corn until they are 6 months old. If they six months of their lives with proper care, the chances are they never will have cholera. Afterward they should have the run of a good grass pasture and all the salt and ashes they will eat, plenty of mill feed, good water, and above all a good place to sleep in. Their pens shoul' be cleaned out every day, and their bedding twice a week. If farmers would grow more root cross and less corn and feed their hogs a good supply during the winter, there would be less cholera in the country.

Serviceable Farm Gate.

A farm gate recommended by Coun try Gentle an as cheap, durable and easily constructed is here depicted. It is articed and devetailed as shown. E - cy joint is a brace, and, con-



MORTI-ED AND BRACED, structed in this way, the gate will not sag, but will swing facily if the lost to which it is attracted is firmly set in the ground.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last lew years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronothered it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Sci er ce has proven catach to be a constituciona i disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hairs Cataith Cure, emanufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Totedo, Ohio, is the only constitution is medy on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten not only contains digested food, which will | drops to a teaspoonful. It acts direct nourish the system without any work on the plant and and and success surfaces the part of the diseased organs, but it aids of the ysom. They offer one hun-You dred deliars for any case it fails to cure. can test its value in your case for the triffing sum of 10 cents. Sample at this price Address,

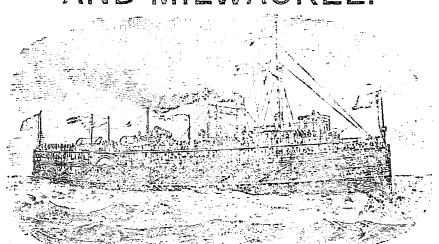
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. [達 Sold by all aroggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.



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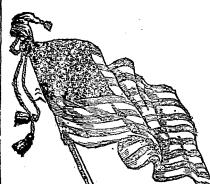
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