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"Oh, no; he'd be forty-odd, I suppose,

but I was a young man of 23, an' he

scemed old, like, to me. As I've said, he

was a bachelor, an', as far as I knew,

likely to remain one. There wasn't

much of the ladies' man about John.

But still waters run deep, they say, an'

"About three mile out o' town, I used

John Wright had his little secret.

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	HITTAR TO HE TO HIT (9	to notice that he whistled three times,
d	HUMPHREYS'	and always looked across a couple o'
đ		fields, a bit farther on, as if he were
	No. 1 Cures Fever.	lookin' for somethin'. I asked him once
y y		or twice what it was, but he edged me
Y	NO. 2 WOLLINS.	off, an' changed the subject, so I didn't
	No. 3 " Infants' Diseases.	press it. But I kept my eyes open.
!-	No. 4 " Diarrhea.	"It was early winter when I first went on to stoke for John, an', of course, bein'
h	No. 8 " Neuralgia.	a goods train, it was generally gettin' on
	No. 9 Cures Headache.	for eight o'clock at night when we
8	No. 10 " Dyspepsia.	passed this partic'lar spot, bound for
1	No. 11 " Delayed Periods.	Rarnham, 50 mile away. It's 'up bank,'
		as I daresay you know, from here to
8. 8	Leucinorrea.	Longbridge, eight mile up the line, an'
	No. 14 " Skin Diseases.	we never got any great speed on until
8	No. 15 Cures Rheumatism.	we'd passed that length, especially when we'd a heavy freight. But all I
•	No. 16 "Malaria.	could make out for some months was
r	No. 20 "Whooping Cough	the dim outline of a cottage, that had
7	No. 27 "Kidney Diseases.	an 'upstairs' window with a red blind.
	No. 30 " Urinary Diseases	The cottage lay a couple o' fields away.
1	No. 77 " Colds and Grip.	What made me notice the red blind was that, as we passed, the window was al-
-	Sold by Druggists, or sent prepair or	ways suddenly lighted up.
,	receipt of price, 25c., or 5 for \$1.	"Aye, an' so was John Wright's face
	DR. HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MANY	soon as ever he saw it. Such a smile!-
L	OF DISEASES MAILED FREE.	an' he had a kind face, had old John-
	Humphreys' Med. Co., 111 William 8	an' then he'd seem lost a bit, as if he
•	արատես համանանանն մի համարդում, հայորդում, է անհանձնած առաջին անհանչ հերանիր, հայությունը կրդըդություն։	were thinkin' o' somethin' as was good
'		to think about.
		"I couldn't make it out, for you see I
	REAL ESTATE.	looked on John as a musty, crusty old
		bachelor, for all he were such a good
		sort. But the light nights let the secret
		out. It were no use of his keepin' his

THE ENGINEER'S RIVAL. Just gettin' towards the cottage. John hadsentmeround to he' front o' th'engine with my oil-can, an' I couldn't help BY ALFRED B. COOPER. lookin' ahead to see if Mary was stand-"Yes, sir. That old shuntin' engine in' waitin' at the stile. Yes, she was there as usual, right in front of us, for that's puffin' an' snortin', like a brokenwinded old horse, could tell a tale, if it the line curved to the right just at the wasn't so short o' breath. That's the stile, an' was hidden from view behind very engine old John Wright used to a little wood. I could see her print dress, drive when I was his stoker. Let me see an' the same white finen bonnet she -I've been drivin' three year-aye, it'll wore when I first saw her in the garden be ten year come next September. He on that spring evenin'. Oh, how my was a fine figure of a man, was John. He heart went out to her, an' how that old stood six foot one an' a half in his stockwicked feelin' towards John rushed

through me, an' made my nevres tingle in's, an' was broad in the shoulders, from head to foot. too. In his greasy peaked cap, an' oilyblue jacket, he looked a giant. He was a "Mary had her back towards us-a queer 'un. I used to tell him he needed very unusual thing-an' I remember a wife to look after him. Ha! Ha! He wonderin' why. Then the usual three whistles sounded, short an' sharp. She always made his tea wi' water out o' th' engine boiler, an' when I laughed at turned instantly, an' threw up her hands like one demented. We went him, he'd slap me on the back, an' say: thunderin' down to the crossin' where 'What's good for the horse is good for she stood, an' I saw her eyes starin' at the rider, Harry.' He was a rare old ne, like coals of fire set in a face as

white as chalk. She fascinated me. "Just then old John shut off steam, an' I heard him doin' a thing he'd never done afore-reversin' the engine! All of a sudden Mary seemed to wake up, an' find a horrible dream true, for 1 heard, above the roar of the train, the grindin' of the rails, and the shriek of the brakes, that had been jammed hard down-I heard one piercing scream. It was a word-my name-'Harry!'

"Of course all this happened in a always looked across a couple o' breathless second or two. Half a lifels, a bit farther on, as if he were time is sometimes squeezed into half a kin' for somethin'. I asked him once minute, sir. I took my eyes from twice what it was, but he edged me Mary's face as we passed ber, standin' an' changed the subject, so I didn't as if turned to stone, an' I looked ahead. Heavens! what a sight! Bearin' down It was early winter when I first went on us at a great rate of speed was an to stoke for John, an', of course, bein' engine an' tender-a runaway! It oods train, it was generally gettin' on was comin' down the bank, tender first. eight o'clock at night when we an' we were timed to meet at the juncsed this partic'lar spot, bound for tion. I saw it all in a flash. The train rnham, 50 mile away. It's 'up bank,' was jumpin' ilke a buckin' horse, an', I daresay you know, from here to with my body all of a tremble, I'd as igbridge, eight mile up the line, an' much as I could do to get back to the never got any great speed on until foot plate.

'd passed that length, especially en we'd a heavy freight. But all I "There stood John Wright, of course. I seemed to see him, and naught else. ild make out for some months was He'd done all man could do, an' was dim outline of a cottage, that had standin' stock-still, with one hand on 'upstairs' window with a red blind. the lever. But it wasn't his stillness e cottage lay a couple o' fields away. that made the tears start to my eyes. at made me notice the red blind was It was the look on his face. It made at, as we passed, the window was alme nearly forget the doom to which we were rushin'. I can't describe it. It 'Aye, an' so was John Wright's face was the look of a man who has nothing u as ever he saw it. Such a smile!left to live for-whose hope had been suddenly wined clean out forever.

then he'd seem lost a bit, as if he "The instant he saw me his face re thinkin' o' somethin` as was good changed. He sprang towards me, an', seizin' me by the arm with a grip of 'I couldn't make it out, for you see I steel, spoke in a hoarse whisper, that could be heard above everything: ked on John as a musty, crusty old helor, for all he were such a good 'Jump off, my lad-you've time-you can do it. Jump of!!-for her saket. But the light nights let the secret . It were no use of his keepin' his she loves thee-for her sake. Harryfor heaven's sake!'

"I said: 'Nay, John.' " 'Quick,' he says. 'Harry! Harry! front garden, across them two little fields, was a pink frock, an' a sun-bonnet, an' a little hand flutterin' a bit of a Jump for your Mary's sake!' hankychief as we passed-every night, "I chaffed John rarely about it, first time I saw it, an' he blushed-he did, indeed, sir! Though his face was grimy on the top, and copper color under that, I'll swear he blushed. But he looked pleased an' proud, for, by that time, we'd grown such thick friends, that I'm sure he didn't mind me knowin'. "Then, bit by bit, it all came out. John and her father, who used to be pointsman at Chubb Junction, half a mile farther up the line than the cottage, had been lads together. John had gone up for a 'camp' every Sunday for more.

"I swung one leg off the engine-life was dear-an' prepared for a spring into the grass. Then a great surgin love for this man came over me, an' I turned sudden-like, an' took him by the hand, an' I says: 'John, we'll stick together, an' die together-if it's God's will-for her sake.' An' he just gave me that sweet look, an' stepped in front of me, as if to put his great frame betwixt me an' death, an' there came a crash as if heaven an' earth had met. an' I seemed to roll over an' over, an' then it felt as if the whole earth had risen un an' smitten me—an' I knew no

MICHIGAN MELANGE. NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO OUR READERS.

Important Happenings in the State During the Past Few Days Reported by Telegraph-Matter Selected for the Benefit of Our Own People. Detroit, July 13 .-- George Van Ness

Lothrop, who died in this city yesterday morning as the sequel of prostration a week ago by the heat, was one of the most distinguished men of Michigan and his career was in every way a credible one. He first entered the Wolverine State when about 12 years of age and began life in the west on a farm owned



IN NESS LOTHPO For years he did all the rough work, and laid the foundation of the sturdy

constitution that had carried him through eighty years of hard intellect-ual labor. Graduating in law, he settled in Detroit in 1843 and rapidly rose to a high position in his profession. He was never so very conspicuous or prominent in politics, preferring to devote his attention almost entirely to legal work. At one time he ran for congress, but was defeated, and in 1860 led the Michigan delegation to the Charleston national convention, in which he voted for Douglas. He was the principal American diplomatatSt. Petersburgduring the first Cleveland administration. Mr. Lothrop retired from the practice of

law in 1876 and since that time had lived in retirement. He leaves two sons and two daughters living. One of the latter s the wife of Baron Honue, and lives at St. Petersburg.

SAYS A VACANCY EXISTED. Governor Pingree Appoints a Successor to

Albert Stiles. Lansing, Mich., July 10 .- Notwithstanding the fact that a number of prominent attorneys have given an opinion to the effect that Albert Stiles of Jackson can continue to serve as a member of the board of control of the state prison until the senate confirms his successor, Governor Pingree maintains that a vacancy has existed since Feb. 15, when Stiles' six years of service

the southern counties by July 4. SCARCITY OF COAL. The number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in June is 490,278, as compared with 349,863 reported market-CITIES BEGIN TOSEE A BLACK DIA ed in June, 1896, and the amount marketed in the cleven months, August-June, is 9,456,582 bushels, as compared

with 8,669,482 bushels in the same Indications That There May Be a Clash months last year. at Dillonville, O.-Qu.et Meeting of The area planted to corn is estimated Springfield, Ills., Miners-Desperate Sitat 4 per cent. less in the state and 5 per cent. less in the southern counties uation of Affairs at Cleveland. than in average years. In condition Chicago, July 10.-Chicago, Joliet, Elthe crop averages in the state, southern gin and other Illinois cities begin to feel and northerp counties 75, and in the

the shortage of soft coal consequent upcentral 76. The average condition of oats is 88. on the strike of the miners. Railroads The acreage planted to potatoes is pursue their policy of confiscating coal estimated at 18 per cent. less than in wherever found, and public institutions average years in the southern counties which use soft coal for fuel are facing and the state, 19 less in the central and a serious problem. A typical case is 16 less in the northern counties. The that of Elgin, whence a correspondent average condition of the crop is now S8. writes: Apples are estimated to yield less

than one-half and peaches less than one-fourth of an average crop. ine. The Illinois mines that have been closed were supplying nearly all of the

Both Legs Cut Off.

Escanaba, Mich., July 10.-As E. A. limited. The city pumping station has Lloyd, conductor on a gravel train, was a ten days' supply, as have the street walking the track at Powers, west of railway people. The city may be left this city, the engine of his train was in darkness, as the electric light decut off to go and coal up. As it was backing toward the shed Lloyd was partment has practically none on hand. The asylum, watch factory, Elgin Butknocked down and his legs were amter company, and condensing factories putated. He was brought to the Boothhave a limited amount." Youngquist hospital in this city and is

State Notes.

the general walk-out of diggers all A Brighton, Mich., man has invented along the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio road in West Virginia. a screen for bean machines which sepa-This cuts off a supply of coal on which rates all split beans from perfect ones. operators relied with certainty. Arbi-tration is making little headway on the Lewis Petrotti and James Youngs were drowned twenty-five miles south surface. W. P. Rend, the Chicago operof Grand Marias, Mich. Petrotti fell ator, has gone to Pittsburg to urge the from a raft and Youngs tried to rescue him. operators there to try arbitration. Mr.

Rend is quoted as saying that the min-Because of disappointment in love ers have been getting too little and are Miss Lucy Barnes, aged 18, committed suicide at North Star, Gratiot county, now asking too much-more, at least, than operators can afford to pay. Mich.

From Dillonville, O., comes this sug-The depositors in the broken Citizens' gestion of trouble in embryo: Anticibank at Edwardsburg, Mich., were notipating trouble, Receiver Herrick and fied by the receiver that a second divi-Robert Blickensdorfer of the Wheeling, dend of 23 per cent. had been declared. Lake Erie and Pittsburg Coal company It is claimed that the depositors will be and the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railpaid in full. road company have issued the follow

Fire at Ironwood, Mich., destroyed the ing notice: residence of Louis Leininger. The family were all a sleep and narrowly escaped suffocation. The loss is \$2,500; in-

sured for \$1,000. that these mines are being operated by Clarence Phillips of Covert, Mich., the undersigned as receivers of the United States court. All persons in our was drowned in the Black river while employ will be fully protected by the bathing. United States court. All others are

While despondent from ill health John hereby warned that they must not mo-Koonsman committed suicide at Freelest in any way the persons in our emmont, Mich., by hanging. ploy, or the property in our possession."

Milo Rich was struck by an eastbound passenger train on the Lake Shore railway just east of Coldwater, Mich., and crushed so terribly that death ensued in a few minutes.

John Fallahay, a Tuscola (Mich.) county farmer, fastened himself inside his barn, set fire to the structure, and was burned to death.

mains at Memphis.

remains of the dead senator.

Hundreds of citizens viewed the march

REPUBLICANS AT DETROIT.

Clubs of the National League Now in

Detroit, July 13 .- Cool and pleasant

nishment. President Woodmansee then

The governor was compelled to pause

at the entrance of the Illinois delega-

tion, headed by Governor Tanner. Mr.

for Traffic.

West Superior, Wis., July 13.-The big

steel bridge uniting Superior and Du-

Session.

house.

tions adopted was one refusing em-Bert Truman, a farm hand, near Sturphatically to return to work and to gis Mich., fell unconscious and was supprevent others from doing so. The Engposed to be overcome by the heat. His lish-speaking miners are detrmined but case developed into hydrophobia of the careful, and they will not permit vioworst form. He was bitten slightly by lence. a dog a few weeks ago.

SITUATION AT CLEVELAND. While despondent from ill-health Ella Cushing of Decatur, Mich., aged 19, comHAMMOCKS

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MOND FAMINE.

"Elgin is threatened with a coal fam-

factories here, and the supply is very

Encouraging News to Strikers.

All Persons Warned.

"All persons are hereby given notice

The receivers have issued an order to

all the agents along the road to refuse

to haul whisky or any other intoxicants

consigned to this town, Mount Pleas-

ant and Long Run. The strikers held

another massmeeting, principally for

the purpose of perfecting a permanent organization. One of the first resolu-

NEXT TO POST-OFFICE, BUCHANAN

NEWS CONDENSED.

listory of the Past Week Given in Brief Paragraphs.

John Henry Breens, an eccentric old man living alone on his farm near Auburn, Ind., was found unconscious and badly beaten. Murder was evidently intended.

James McDermott, a miner at Brazil, Ind., became violently insane and was locked in a cell and strangled himself. Jesse Landis, residing in New Springfield, O., a veteran of the war, committed suicide by shooting. He had failed to effect a reconciliation with his wife, who had left him.

News encouraging to the strikers is Charles O. Wallace, an employe of the Panhandle Railway company, was killed by a passenger train at Crown Point, Ind. He attempted to jump from the train while in motion. He leaves a family.

There is a strong movement on foot in Minnesota to obtain a pardon for the Youngers, who are in prison for life for thuggery.

Professor George Weston, the aeronaut, and his assistant, H. S. Colton, of Aberdeen, Wash., were fearfully crushed while the former was attempting an ascension and parachute jump at Eureka, Cal.

Charles Deschler, 28 years of age, was drowned in White river at Indianapolis. All the stone quarries at Joliet, Ills., have resumed work with smaller forces at \$1.50 per day, the price demanded by the strikers a month ago, except the Western Stone company, who tried to resume operations at \$1.25 and failed. Willis Shew went into a room at his house in Coggon, Ia., and, rigging up an old musket, filled both barrels with nails and slugs, and discharged them into his head, death resulting instantly. Henry Martin Gunn and Miss J.

Roberts Marrs, leaders of society of Lexington, Ky., eloped to Jefferson, Ind., and were married. They were accompanied by a party of friends. G. W. Murray of Elwood, Ind., was fined \$30 for seining fish in the Wild

Cat. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hillman of New Buffalo, Ind., were injured in a runaway accident, Hillman fatally, while the condition of his wife is considered seri-

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140 francs.

and was killed.

nine.

mont. O.

silver.

Joseph Koeff, a German hostler, committed suicide by jumping into the St. Joseph river at Benton Harbor, Mich A lock of hair of Agnes Sorel, the

mistress of Charles VII of France, a

tawny blonde lock taken from her tomb

at Loches, was sold in Paris recently for

Finis Bell, a farmer, residing six miles

In greater New York there were eight

deaths resulting from the heat and

A daughter of W. M. Needles of Niles

Mich., was literally cooked to death by

William Clark of Bellevue, O., fell

from the top of a box-car at Geneva, O.,

Nervous shock, caused by a blow on

the knee from a baseball, caused the

death of Bruce Henderson Douglas.

Douglas was catcher for the Sibley (Ia.)

President McKinley has accepted an

invitation to attend the Twenty-third

It has been generally conceded for

some time in Tennessee that in case of

Senator Harris' death the contest would

be between Congressman Benton Mc-Millan and Governor Robert L. Taylor.

The loss by fire in the Alton freight

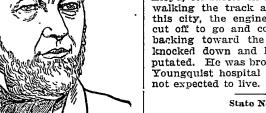
Ohio volunteer infantry reunion at Fre-

falling into a tub of boiling water.

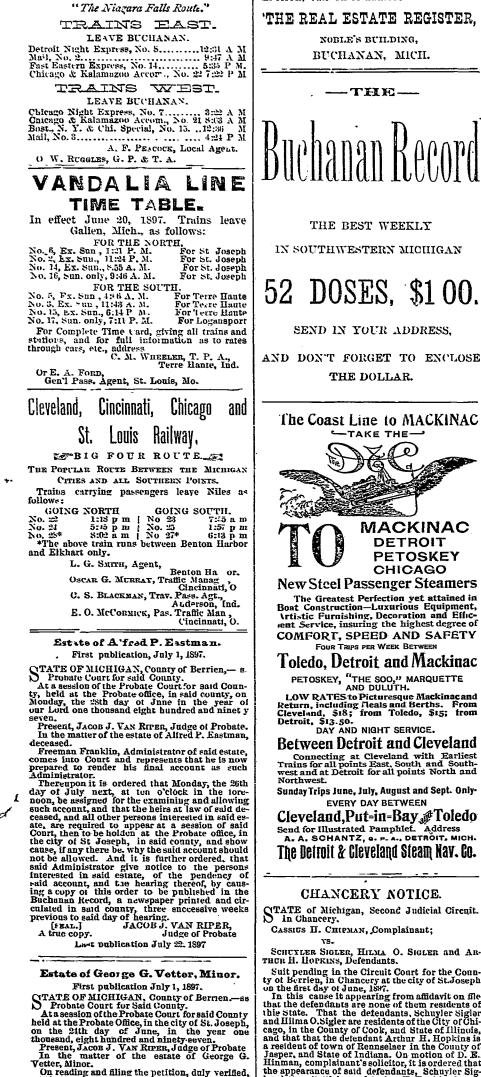
north of Carrollton, Ills., was killed by

being run over by a thrashing engine.

about a score of prostrations.



by his brother in Kalamazoo county.



Verter, annor. 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 rea estate of said minor, at private sale as in said pe

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tition described. Therenpon it is ordered that Monday, the 26th day of July next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said minor, and all there are a said the said of the said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are require other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said conrt, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the City of St. Joseph, and show canse, 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 es-tate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a conv of this order



CASSIUS II. CHIPMAN, Complainant;

ha' knocked him off the engine.

SCHUTTER SIGLER, HILMA O. SIGLER and AR-THUE H. HOPKINS, Defendants. Suit pending in the Circuit Coart for the Coun-ty of Evrrien, in Chancery at the city of St.Joseph on the first day of Jane, 187. 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 Chi-cago, 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 Sig-ler, Hilma O. Sigler and Arthur H. Hopkins be en-tered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by eaid defendants; And it is further ordered that within twenty days the com-plainant cause a notice of this order to be publish-ed in the BUCHANA RECORD aweekly new spaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that said publication be continned therein ence in each week, for six weeks in suc-cession; 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,

their appearance. ORVILLE W. COOLIDGE, Circuit Jud Circuit Judge.

was like knives in me.

many a year. He'd known Mary Mathers since she was born, an' when she "I woke from a troubled dream that was a little lass he'd nursed her on his seemed to have lasted a lifetime, and knee, an' told her he'd wait for her. I opened my eyes, half conscious, an' not dare say he meant it in fun at the time, sure but that I was still dreamin'. Then but, as she grew up, he knew he liked to slipped off again, an' I remember be where she was better than anywhere thinkin' that the sweet eyes that else in the world. That's how he put it, mine had seemed to meet, were the sir. Then Tom Mathers, her father, fell eyes of my guardian angel. An' they ill. ap' I learnt afterwards, an' I gussed were, sir-for, when I opened my eyes even then, that John Wright made his again, all the past came back to me with wages keep four instead of one. Mary's the tearful face of Mary Mathers.

father never worked again. He was on "I put my hand out on the counterhis back for 18 months, an' then he died. pane, an' she put hers gently on top of "An' then, you may be sure, John was it. An', believe me, sir, that's the only a father to the fatherless, an' a husband way I ever 'popped the question.' We'd to the widow-as far as lookin' after been through too much together to 'em went, at any rate-only he wanted need much fuss.

to be a husband to the daughter, Mary. "'Where is he?' I framed my lips to Of course, I learnt this bit by bit, an' I say. I don't know whether she heard, can't help fillin' in things as come to but she understood, for she put her my ears years after, for John was never hand into her bosom and drew out a the man to blow his own trumpet. Ha, black-edged card, an' held it before my ha! He was well content wi' the steam eyes, whilst her own filled again with whistle-especially when passin' Roiltears. I read: 'In loving memory of John Wright, who was killed at the "Well, to cut a long story short, Mary post of duty.' " semed to make no objection. Why

"And you've been happy in your married life?" "Happy! Happy isn't the word for

it, sir. Ours is one of the matches made in Heaven."-Tit-Bits.

HIGH BUILDINGS.

One Was Planned by a Student Thirty Years Ago. An old graduate of the Troy Poly-

teche institute was looking at the "One Saturday night he says: 'Harry, high Neave building a few days ago, reports the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, and said: " 'Walk o'er wi' you ,' Isays; 'where?'

"That high building makes me think "" 'Why, to Mrs. Mathers', to be sure. of a graduate of my class who was a marvel. We thought he was crazy, and his mysterious end only deepens the conviction that our surmise was correct. He was everlastingly speculating upon the seemingly improbable. At one time he said that the day would "Well, I went; an' I wished at the come when they would build houses 100 stories high, and to show how it would be done he made a drawing of a bridge, as we called it, standing on end. Then he said all you have to do to finish the thing is to cut stones to fill the spaces, put in the joists and rafters, and there you are. And that was more than 30 years ago, before the high buildings had been thought of by any architect. her hand to him, bashful-like, an' he And the plans of the present are practhrew her a clumsy kiss, I felt I could tically the same as proposed by Fay when he was but a boy. He graduated, "I fought again' it-an', you must and was looked upon as the brightest understand, I didn't feel that way all man of the class, though everyone the time, for we were good friends, an' thought him peculiar. He went to the no one would have seen a difference; west-Colorado, I think-and disapbut when he talked of her, in his quiet peared as mysteriously as if he had gone way-of bein' wed, an' such-like-it to another planet. I think he was never heard of-at least I have never heard "Then he pressed me to go again an' of him from that day to this. Surely spend a Sunday at the cottage. I put genius and madness are near allied." him off, but he wouldn't take 'no' for an

answer. So, whether for fear of hurtin' A Cold Stove. his feelin's, or because I couldn't keep A stove has been invented to cool away, I can't say, but I yielded, an' rooms in summer. Salt, a quantity of went. After that I went several times. ice and a patent chemical are used, and an' each time I got deeper an' deeper the stove becomes so cold that if a hand, in love with John's sweetheart, aye, an' be placed upon it the skin will instantwhat seemed worse, I couldn't help ly blister. As salt is cheap, the chemknowin' that Mary was troubled the ical not dear, and as the stove can make same way. But I will say this, I never its own ice in the oven, the device is' one that will be likely to come into gen-

appointed Harmon T. Holmes of Chelsea to fill the alleged vacancy, two poison. attempts to fill it when the legislature was in session having failed because of the rejection of T. C. Brooks of Jackson, and the ineligibility of William Judson of Ann Arbor. It is not improbable that the question raised by Holmes appointment will find its way into the

expired. The governor has, therefore,

courts. Governor Pingree also made the following additional appointments Thursday: Member of state board of law examiners. Floyd R. Mechem of Ann Arbor; member of the state live stock sanitary commission, J. H. Brown of Climax; members of the board of control of the northern asylum for the insane at Traverse City, Harry C. Davis of

Traverse City and John Haywood of Bad Axe. UNIVERSALISTS IN CONVENTION.

Dr. Schweitzer Counsels Harmony in Settlement of Church Dispute.

Detroit, July 12 .- The Universalist Young People opened their national convention with a devotional meeting on the topic, "Confidence in Victory," led by Rev. Leslie Moore of New Hampshire. Dr. Schweitzer of Philadelphia addressed the convention, counseling harmony in settlement of the dispute between the union and the general convention of the church on account of the absorption by the union of the functions committees. of what was formerly the Young People's Missionary society. Action on this to the church, where the remains were

question will be taken later. to lie in state throughout the morning. The remainder of the morning session The casket was placed in a large open was taken up in the raising of a \$100 area where thousands of citizens deficit in the treasury of the union. Dr. viewed the remains. The area had George L. Perin of Boston took charge been appropriately draped by the ladies of this and succeeded in raising over of Memphis, and the scenes within the \$1,000. Congresses of local committees church were most impressive. Many were held in the afternoon and the delrare floral tributes were dropped about egates took an excursion to Palmer the casket by old friends. The interpark, where they were received and enment took place at Elmwood cemetery tertained by ex-Senator Thomas W. late in the afternoon. Palmer.

Retail Furniture Dealers. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 13 .- The

fifth annual convention of the Retail Furniture Dealers' association opened here yesterday with about 100 hundred delegates in attendance. Mayor Stow extended a hearty welcome to which President Revell, of the association, responded.

Cooper Defeated by a Canadian. Port Huron, Mich., July 13. - The match race for \$500 between Tom Cooper, of Detroit, and Fred Loughead, the Canadian champion, was won by the Canadian. Cooper was slightly injured

Mississippi, St. Louis and Rum Rivers En-

introduced Governor Pingree to deliver dangering Life and Property. the address of welcome on behalf of the St. Paul, July 13.-Reports from all state of Michigan. points from St. Paul to Grand Rapids show that there has been a further for a moment on account of an interruption caused by a ripple of applause heavy rise in the Mississippi. The coffer jam in the Rum river at Anoka has given away, entailing a loss of \$100,000. At Cloquet, Neb., the St. Louis river has

Pingree's address was not in any sense a spread eagle speech, and the applause risen a foot during the last twenty-four was rather faint, coming mostly from hours and is still rising. his friends in the Michigan delegation. Two hundred logs have broken loose At one point the governor aroused a from the jam and are going down the genuine burst of applause by an interriver, sweeping away everything in polated reference to the miners' strike, iheir path. At Fleetwood, on the Duexpressing the hope that it would be luth and Winnipeg railroad, the water succesful. Colonel Henry M. Dufis up to the door sills of a large number of dwellings. All people in the flooded districts have been warned and left their home, the first floors of which are

CROPS IN MICHIGAN.

Last Year.

Lansing, Mich., July 10.-The average yield of wheat per acre in the state, as estimated July 1. is 12.36 bushels, in the southern counties 13.27 bushels, in the central 10.30 bushels, and in the northern 12.40 bushels. These estimates are based on nearly 1,100 reports, nearly 700 of which are from the southern counties, and 300 from the central counties. The estimate for the state is

great highway.

Several of the Fueling Firms Have Nearly mitted suicide at Hamburg by taking Exhausted Their Supply.

Cleveland, July 10 .- The situation in FUNERAL OF SENATOR HARBIS. this city over the coal strike is becoming desperate. The Cleveland railroads Thousands of Old Friends View His Ro are growing bolder in confiscating coal and these who depend upon a regular Memphis, Tenn., July 13.—The funeral supply are becoming anxious. The train bearing the remains of Tennesschooner B. W. Parker of Detroit has see's distinguished senator. Hon. Isham been delayed in Cleveland since Sunday G. Harris, arrived in this city at 7:30 owing to the action of the Erie railway. o'clock Tuesday morning. At Nashville The bcat was loading coal at the Clevethe Washington party was joined by land Shipbuilding company's works. An Governor Taylor and many state offi-Erie engine backed on the high trestle cials, including Treasurer Craig, Compwhich leads to the car dumping matroller Harris, Secretary of State W. S. chine and carried away thirty cars of Morgan, Adjutant General Sykes, Hon. coal which were to have been loaded John Thumpson, speaker of the senate, into the Parker. The boat will have to and Morgan Fitzpatrick, speaker of the go up light. Several boats were de-Carriages were in waiting for the layed Friday owing to the difficulty in

members of the funeral party and a securing fuel. The Inter Ocean company, one of the magnificent hearse, heavily draped in black, received the casket holding the heaviest fueling firms on the lakes, has The only ccal enough to last its customers a few days. Several other fueling firms Confederate veterans, Captain Carnes have nearly exhausted their supply. The commanding in full uniform, acted as an escort of honor. The line of march Pennsylvania and Ohio Fueling comwas quickly formed and the cortege pany has suspended business altogethstarted for the First Methodist church. er in Clevelantl. There is considerable at the corner of Poplar and Second fuel in the upper lake region and some streets, in the following order: Mountof it may have to be brought down here. ed police, the Confederate veterans, It is generally admitted now that the pall-bearers, the bier, family of the decoal dealers and mine operators were ceased, congressional delegation; Govvery poorly prepared for a strike. The ernor Taylor and staff, various local

Fire at Millville, Mass., destroyed the Clarendon hotel, two houses and two barns. Two tenement houses were also Morris Coal company has ceased shipbadly damaged. The total property ning coal altogether, and in fact coal damage will probably reach \$60,000. dealers as a rule have delivered nearly Ex-Mail Carrier Charles Bode of all their coal. The vesselmen sav that the strike will Milwaukee, Wis., who was sentenced

cause all but the exceptionally large to the house of correction for two years boats to lay up. When the strike will for robbing the mails, has been parbe declared off there will be a heavy doned by President McKinley. demand for boats and the vesselmer The steamship Etruria will take out hope then to obtain better rates. from New York today 494,000 ounces of

ON TO WEST VIRGINIA.

ginia Monday morning and six others,

whose names have not yet been an

Corn Crop Is Safe.

Lincoln, Neb., July 13 .- The corn crop

as a whole is safe. Reports received at

the offices of the Chicago, Burlington

high temperature no damage from hot

End of the Endeavor Conventior.

San Francisco, July 13 .-- With the

meetings Monday in Mechanics' pavilion

the most successful Christian Endeavor

convention ever held was brought to a

close. The programme for the day and

evening was an interesting one. With

the end of the convention the thousands

of visitors, delegates, and others will

take advantage of the opportunity and

the cheap rates to visit the many places

Brave Woman Saves Two Men.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 13.-Brave Ag-

nes Judson's prompt act no doubt saved

two men who had fallen from their boat

in the waters of the sound. Miss Jud-

son saw the yawl overturn and at the

cue, and assisted the drowning men back

Erring Priest Doing Penance.

peril of her own life swam to their res

of interest throughout the state.

nounced, will follow.

winds has occurred.

Organizers Will Try Hard to Bring Men house at Chicago was \$20,000, instead of \$200.000. There into Line.

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Pittsburg, July 13.—"On to West Virginia" will be the cry this week of all Charles F. Sayler, United States beet the labor leaders interested in the coal sugar commissioner, says that the farmers of Nebraska and South Dakota miners' strike. During the week the have big wealth in sight in the sugar cleverest organizers, labor orators and beet industry. exhorters, will be at work in the West Mrs. Priscilla Spooner, mother of H. Virginia diggings, spreading the doc-C. Sanford of Akron, O., is dead. She was 103 years old and the oldest pertrine of strike. Vice President Carney of the Amalgamated association, and son on the Western Reserve. Rev. Winston Green, who were appoint-A mad dog at Effingham, Ills., bit ed organizers by the United Labor league Sunday night, left for West Vir-

John Lunow, a wagon manufacturer; Mrs. P. Kinstner, a grocer's wife: Henry Schrader, a farmer, and a little girl named Bourland, before it could killed.

New Brunswick, N. J., has a woman night watchman, and so successful has Mrs. George Huber been in her new vocation that she expects to continue in that capacity indefinitely.

and Quincy railroad Monday, from all points in the territory adjacent to the Governor and Mrs. Tanner have returned to Springfield, Ills., from the company's lines in Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri show a general rainfall since north, after an absence of two or three weeks and are at the Leland ho-Saturday sufficient to practically insure the success of the crop. Although some anxiety was felt on account of the very

The Pall Mall Gazette says that, owing to drought in New South Wales and South Australia, it will be necessary to import thousands of tons of California wheat.

The Egyptian cotton crop reports are highly favorable.

State Fish Commissioner Delevan of Estherville, Ia., went down the river with local officers and arrested twentyfour men and boys for fishing illegally. Frank, the 10-year-old son of Station Agent Morey of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad at Naperville, Ills. was drowned while in swimming at Burlington Park.

John Russell, a liveryman at Wataga. Ills., and a wealthy land owner, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart in his orchard Sunday. He was overcome by the heat Saturday while at work in the field, and was unable to rest at night. He was 69 years

Albert Lamont, a farmer and noted horseman, died from injuries received by Chattanooga, July 13.-Father Joseph Teipel, who forgot his priestly yows his team running away. He was a ressome years ago and ran away with Miss ident of Lodi, Wis., for over forty years. Mary Wood, is now doing penance in He was 75 years old. the Trappish monastery at Gethse-

Herman Vogelan, a farmer, was killed in a runaway at Genoa, Wis. His wife

field of this city welcomed the delegates on behalf of Detroit. SUPERIOR AND DULUTH UNITED. flooded. The Big Steel Bridge Is Formally Opened

Harvest Will Be Two Weeks Later Than

luth was opened for traffic at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. At that hour Mayor Truelsen of Duluth and Mayor Starkweather of Superior, with prominent citizens from either city, met upon the great draw span, which is the third largest in the world, and in the presence of the thousands of spectators, with appropriate speeches, the whistle of vessels, the blare

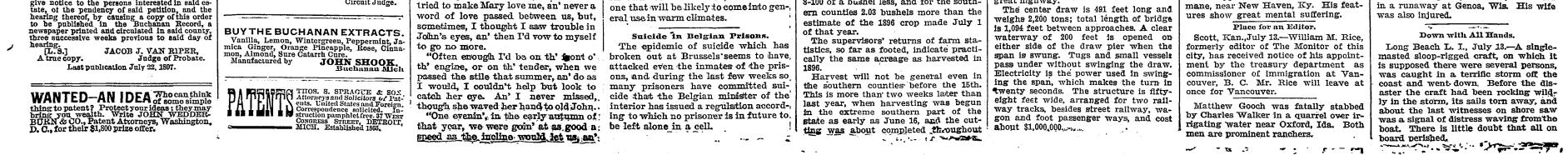
of brass bands, formally opened the 8-100 of a bushel less, and for the south-

weather was furnished for the opening of the tenth annual convention of the National League of Republican Clubs. which was called to order considerably later than the schedule hour of 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Rev. Dr. Robert J. Service of the Trumbull Avenue Presbyterian church came for-

ward to offer prayer. He prayed for a blessing on President McKinley, congress, the governors of states, and all

in the first heat. The time was slow.

others in authority, and that the national honor might be saved from tar-VAST DAMAGE BY FLOODS.



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	D	A Model Hosteiry.	the river, developed the astonishing		the charge of non-support and deser-	Michigan Crop Report, for July.	Try Allen's Foot-Ease.	-
Shafer Sells It	BUCHANAN RECORD.	When Landlord Stephens leased the	fact the party were just four miles	COUNTY SEAT NEWS	tion. They were married in Buchan-	The average yield of wheat, per acre	A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen and hot, and get	_
The Delicious OOGI Pure		Earl Hotel in Buchanan and the owners changed the name to Hotel Stephens,	from home and had eleven miles more to travel in the afternoon. After	Articles of Association of the Twin	an Dec. 3, 1893, and lived together un- til August 15, 1894.	in the State, as estimated July 1, is 12.	tired easily. If you have smarting feel or tight	
uncolored Japan Tea.	D. H. BOWER,	Mr. Stephens started in to prove that he	clearing away the dinner, the party	City Milling Company were filed Fri- day in the County Clerk's office. The	Eugene W. Cribbs this morning com-	36 bushels, in the southern counties 13.27 bushels, in the central 10.30 bush- els, and in the northern 12.40 bushels.	and makes waking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corps and humions all pain and	-
and the superior of the	FUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.	knew what changes are necessary to	re-embarked and fixing up camp chairs	number of shares is 2,500 of the par	menced a suit against Patrick Yore	els, aud in the northern 12.40 bushels.	druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial pack-	۲
At this season we receive sup-	THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1897.	make the hotel as convenient and pleas- ant as any hotel in this section. Mr.	as improvised "lazy backs", most of the party lazily reclined in the bottom	value of \$10 each. The sum of \$16,-	and no declaration was filed, REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.	These estimates are based on nearly	age FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. 25m4	
plies of fresh vegetables and		Stephens believes that what is worth	of the boat, and gave themselves up to	000 is paid in and held as follows: Hiram G. Ensley, 840; Clara L. Wil-	Widiam McMaster and wife to Isaac	1,100 reports, nearly 700 Of which are from the southern counties, and 300		
fruits daily.		doing at all is worth doing well, and as	the enjoyment of mile after mile of	kinson, 260; Hiram M. Brown, 300;	Harner, 1/2 acre in Galien tp, \$200.	from the central counties. The esti-	There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-	
	analysis of failures for the half year, 8, 937 in number, with liabilities emount-	he surveys the rapid realization of his plans he is more than satisfied with	most beautiful river scenery as the river turned and twisted on its way,	Wm. L Holland, 100, all of St Joseph,	John S. Iogles and wife to William McMaster, property in Galien tp.,	mate the for State is S-100 of a bushel	cently there has been placed in all the gro-	× <u>a</u> .
Our goods in this line are well	ing to \$109,162,194, shows that com- mercial failures wers smaller than last	what has been accomplished.	to join the waters of Lake Michigan.	Mich. The Circuit court convened Monday	\$167.05.	less, and for the southern counties 2 03	cery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes	
cared for, kept fresh, and de-	year by nearly \$6,000,000, although fail-	The entire building has been paint-	A party of ampers from South Bend	morning and the first and most impor-	Silas Ireland and wife to Alpheus	bushels more than the estimate of the 1896 crop made July 1 of that year.	the place of coffee. The most dilecate stomach receives it without distress, and	
	ures of brokers and agents were larger by \$1,100,000, and manufacturing fail-	ed throughout, and the dark, glo my	were passed, up in the bank, and the ever present camera secured for the	tant business to come up was the filing	Ireland, property in the village of Eau Claire, \$500.	The Hessian fly is reported from var	but few can tell it from coffee. It does	
point to be considered when	ures by \$2,800,000. But the manufac-	paper replaced by bright and cheerful colors, so that now there is not a	can pers an impression of the "Rudder	by Judge Coolidge of several decrees.	Alpheus G. Shearer and wife to Joel	l loga pointa, bab lo de ca not scem prob.	not cost over 14 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c and 25c	
buying fruits or vegetables.	turing return would have been much the smallest for four years but for a	goomy spot in the house. In the cel-	Graugers." The Fisherman concluded	The cases were heard before the court during this term.	Benson, property in the village of Ber-	ably that material damage will be done the crop.	per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.	
	few cotton failures at New Bedford,	lar, two large and commodions store	there must be some big fish in the river,	The motion that the plaintiff in the	rien Springe, \$050.	The supervisors returns of farm sta-		
Just received a new lot of	and decrease appears in most other branches. The trading failures are	rooms have been built, and the sample room enlarged to twice the original	and while the rest listened dreamily to music from the Clerk's phonoharp and	case of Minerva Godown vs. Fred-	Harvey D. Rough to Frank Munson, part lot A. Demont's add to the village	tistics, so far as footed, indicate prac-	When she became Miss, she clang to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.	
Minneapolis Spring wheat	smaller than in the first half of the three previous years. Only five branch-	siz, and a line hard wood flor put	the Banker's flute, he secured his fish-	erick E. Avery be compelled to file se- curity for cests was denied by the	of Buchznan, \$600.	tically the same acreage, as harvested in 1896.	When Baby was a child, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.	
flour-	es of manufacture out of fourteen show	down, with stairs leading to the	ing tackle and endeavored to lure the	court.	MARRIAGE LICENSES	Harvest will not be general even in		
	in June an increase over the monthly average for three years, only four	wash room on the floor above. On the office floor a new kitchen has been	wily bass from their native element, but with no success. Just about this time,	In the case of Max Oppenheim et al	John L. Judson, 22, Alexandira, Ind. Maud Taylor. 18, Benton Harbor.	the southern counties before the 15:h	FAC-SIMILS Signature of CHAS, H. FL. ETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of Castoria.	
I.C.SHAFER.	manufacturing and one trading branch exceeded the monthly average in May,	built on the rear of the building prop	it could be seen that the Sentimental	vs. James N. Ford et al the plaintiff was given a verdict of \$426 56 by de-	Thomas Petchell, 21, Benton Harbor:	This is more than two weeks later		
	and only three manufacturing and no	er, the basement of which will be used	Girl was very much worried over	fault.	Celia Wheaton, 19, same. William Zerby, 32, Royalton; Katie Cas-	than last year, when harvesting was begun in the extreme southern part of		
	trading brauch in April. The average of liabilities is lower in trading, and	as a laundry. In the kitchen is a line	something, and immediately the whole crowd proceeded to sympathise with	In the case of Rosilla Martin vs.	selman, 17, Lake tp.	the State as early as June 16, and the	HOW. TO FIND OUT.	
-	would be lower in manufacturing but	steel range with hot water boiler, and all the appliances for rapid and easy	ber and endeavor to ascertain the	Chas. A. Fitzgerald, the plaintiff was	George O. Broady, 39, St. Joseph; Al- mada Shaffer, 20, Lake tp.	cutting was about completed through-	Fill a bottle or common glass with urine	
	for the few cotton failures, than in the first half of either previous year. In	culinary work. The old kitchen will	canse of her pertubation. After much	given judgment for costs. In the case of Lewis H. Beeson vs.	Henry Smith, 31, Buchanan; Carrie E.	out the southern counties by July 4th. The number of bushels of wheat re-	and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedi-	
	spite of a few failures attributed in	be utilized for two large refrigerators	besitation and pledge to secrecy, she confided to her miends the fact that	Andrew Millard, the court ordered	Riley, 19, New Buffalo. Geo. Hursh, jr, 24, Chicago; Ellen Neary,	ported marketed in June is 490,278, as	ment or settling indicates a diseased con-	
	court proceedings to misconduct, the tendency in most branches is toward	and a pastry oven. A flight of stairs has also been put in which enables the	she had promised pa that she would be	that a new trial be granted to the	19, same.	compared with 349,863 reported market-	linen it is positive evidence of kidney	
	improvement.	help to go up stairs without going	home that day and, as the boat was	plaintiff on payment of \$25 attorney fee to the plaintiff and \$2 clerk fee.	Frank Moshier, 26, Coloma; Myrtle Saw- yer, 26, same.	ed in June, 1896, and the amount mark-	trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate	n
FOR JULY.	Course that and the course	through the dining room. The din-	alont opposite her pa's farm, see was	In the foreclosure case of Elizabeth	- Charles McCarten, 25, Union Pier; An-	eted in the eleven months, August- June, is 9,405,582 bushels, as compar-d	or pain in the back, is also convincing	
	The new tariff will restore the duties	ing room has been enlarged so that	fearful that she would see her pa standing on the bank beckoning her to		nie McKie, 32, Three Oaks.	with 8,669,482 bushels in the same		\searrow
	on Canadian and other foreign coal to	fitty. On the parlor floor, everything	shore. The Cheerful Idiot looked at	plaintiff was given a decree for \$8, 601.	Sunday School Ratly.	months last year.	WHAT TO DU.	
GEU. WYMAN & GU.	qractically those of the Mc. Kinley law. As sconas the Wilson law was enacted	is practically new the flor being cov-	the shore and suggested that "it would	98 In the case of Eugene Cary et al vs.	The annual picnic of the South vest-	The area planted to corn is estimated at 4 per cent less in the Stale and 5 per	There is comfort in the Anomicage so	
	coal from Nova Scotia invaded the east-	ered with a hall carpet of uncut wil-	only be a bluff", and then dodged a shoe thrown at him by the Banker,	W. W. Bean et al to have the defend-		cent less in the southern counties than		
	ern market, driving out the Virginia	ton of a rich design, new oil paintings hung on the newly papered wall. The	whereupon he remarked that "he had	ants adjudged guilty of contempt of	Ames' Grove, at Lakeside, next Satur-			
	and West Virginia product, which had to this time supplied eastern cities, and		hard row to hoe." As each succeeding	court in disobeying an injunction	judy July II. Lue Schools of New Dul-	averages in the State, southern and	The state of the s	
offer Unlaundered Shirts that are	compelled the mines of that section to	green wilton carpet, the furniture be-	turn of the river failed to disclose "pa'		falo, Thite Oaks, Galien, Wersaw, Chickaming and Lake townships are		the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing	
good values.	find a market elsewhere. The result	ing a fine suit of over-stuffed French velour of a snade harmon'zing with	standing on the shore, the Sentimental Girl sopa recovered herself and was	In the suit of the St. Joseph Valley	united in this movement and every ef.	The average condition of oats is 88	it, or bad effects in following use of liquor,	
One made of Wamsutta muslin		the other furnishings. A new upright	able to help along the good times on	[railway Co. vs. Michael J Galligan for	fort is being made to have this the	The estimated area planted to beans	wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleas- ant necessity of being compelled to get up	
1800 linen, linen neck band, continu-	with reduced railroad rates was laid	piano is also a part of the furnishing.	buard the boa.	the purpose of restraining the detend ant from constructing a building over	Dest meeting in the matory of the as-	is 72 per cent of area in average years. The estimate one year ago was, for	many times during the night to urinate.	
ous facing, reinforced back and front,	down in the markets of Cincinnati,	The floor above is all carpated with an	As rifle after rifle was passed, deep- er waten was found, and 5 o'clock the	On O . It is Boston Hanbon and cont	a sociation. Ansie will be infusien by		Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands	;
bosom set in—it compares favorably with any dollar shirt—50 cents each.	Chicago and other western cities at	extra quality of ingrain and, with the neat and pleasing paper, presents a		ain piles near the tracks of the com	· good speaking good music and utenty	The acreage planted to potatoes is	the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a	L
-	such low rates that a coal war followed by a railroad rate war was precipitated.	cheerful and attractive appearance.	miles above Berrien Springs. A num-	plainants, Judge Coolidge no d an opin		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and oue	• •
One made of Foresdale muslin	The natural result of this was the re-	The wash room is on the office floor.	ber of the party went in bathing while	I a decenter of with outer the interaction		average years in the southern counties and the State, 19 less in the central	dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet,	•
similar to above, for 30 cents each.	duction in the wages of coal miners,	and is equipped with flush closets On the parlor floor is a bath room	supper was being prepared. When supper was announced, all set to work	discolored and a dustage autored weahibit			and send your full post-office address to)
	all of which is thus clearly traceable to the Wilson law and its reduction in	equipped with hot and cold water,		ing the complainants from interform	g al class a sufficent evenue for coming	The average condition of crop is now	Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y.	
We offer a new line of bed spreads.	duties on coal. The coal miners' strike	enamelled bath tub and besin of the	memory, only. When a start was		about five hundred members in the	Why promote condition of mondows		
No 1. Honeycomb quilt, 72 by	has brought to the public attention	lotest design. The rooms are all relit-		The case of Daniel W. Weber vs		and pastures and of clover sowed this		
80, 55c.	these and other interesting and import-	ed with new mattresses and bedding and, taken all in all, Hotel Stephens is	a	Chas. W. Lian and Perfey W. Han o	Palmer, of New York. Two hours of	year is 99. The hay crop now being	51	
No. 2. Marseilles pattern, 70c.	ant facts as to the effect of the Wilson tariff law upon this industry and upon		ing the moon first on one side of the			becard of the sole in arong		_
No. 3. Marseilles pattern, \$1.	the miners themselves. The Wilson	doubt, as completely equipped and	boat and then on another with the	feudant, the court decreed that the	_ in the late a ternoon—entirely without	Apples are estimated to yield less		
No. 5. Maisentes pattern, or.	law reduced the rates of duty on coal	comfortable hotel as can be fourd any- where in this section.	dark tree-crowded banks on either side it was indeed a co'd and unsympathet-	. Completionance muse hay to one determ		than one half and peaches less than		
	from 75 cents per ton to 40 cents per ton. This is just about the amount of			1 and Ona, 11 , 11 , $9100, 99$ with 10	" rehearsal, and will take part in the two	one fourth of an average crop.	All Kinds of Fruit	
We offer new a line of linen table	reduction in miners wages of which	ished by Messrs. B. R. Desenburg &	by the surrounding influences. The	money, Chas W. Hall is to convey th	e the choir at Sunday-morning service	The Amateur Photographer for July		
damask, napkins, towels and towel	complaint is now being made and em-	Bro.: the papering was done by Messrs.		lot which he now owns and also th	e Every year some prominent oratorio is studied and members are only too glad	has an inferesting amount of matter		
ling. This may be your opportunity	phasized by the strike announced for	Wilcot' & Moulton, and plumbing by S. A. Wood. The RECORD expresses		property reactive rion 22. Found	¹¹ to attend concerts and rehearsals	The illustrations are worthy of much		
before the new tariff goes into effect to buy them cheap.	July 4th. President Ratchford of the United Mine Workers' Association. in		appeared in sight, and when the bottom		f is also offered, without charge, for four	tures. The reading matter is as usual		<i>.</i>
to ouy mem cheap.	a communication to the New York	a paying investment for landlord A.	of the boat grated on the sand, it was	\$ \$30.	hours a week, by Professor Leason, or New York. Plane, violin, mandolin	instructive and entertaining. The Out		
and a second second	Herald, indicates that the wages of	C. Stephens:	just half-past nine o'clock. Here wag	In the case of Wm. A. Babcock vs	and guitar music are taught in specia		Clothing	
	miners have been reduced since 1893		onettes were in waiting, in which the party were soon seated, and bowling	TELLE D. TELL CO Manual le Collard acc			8	
DOMESTICS.	an average of 35 cents per ton, which is just about the amount of the reduct-		away in the moon light over the road		f from studio or amphitheatre through	Which has just been signed by the		
	ion in duties made by the Wilson law.		for home. Buchanan was reached		Lout the day at len o'clock in the			

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	ion in duties made by the Wilson law.	ING ON THE "RUDDER GRANGE."	for home. Buchanan was reached	premises in Benton Harbor, the court	evening the chimes down at the pier.	President, may be appropriately con-		
Standard Prints and Challie, 3, 4	Curiously this reduction in wages is	Not many weeks ago the idea enter-	without mishap, at about midnight, all highly delighted over the beauties of	re:urned an opinion decreating that the deed was void and that the same be	house ring out a half-doz-n pleasant airs over the lake, the last music of the	sidered an Industrial Declaration of Independence. An official text of the	to	
and 5 cents.	thus coincident as to time and amount with the reduction in tariff. That	ed the head of the Doctor that a trip	the St Joseph, the comforts of Rudder	cancelled and that the complainant re-	day at Chau'auqua,- From"Greater	law has just been published by the		
Domestic Flannels, 4 and 5 cents.	the reduction in wages was a direct	down the St. Joseph river in Fred Gasthrop's "Rudder Grange" was the	Cranger and the ability of chef de	cover costs to be taxed with a solic-	Chautauqua," in Demorests Magazine for August	American Protective Tariff League,	CA I CA	
	result of the low tariff is thus accurate-	one thing for which his heart had	causine Geo. Doyer. Dut now those	itor's fee of \$30.		and should be carefully examined by	fit and fit	
Shirting Cambric, 30 inch, 64c; Lockwood, S-4 Sheeting, 124c; bleach-	ly shown. It is believed, however, that	been yearning with an indescribable	arms and shoulders did burn, the next day. If you don't defieve it, just ask	In the case of Jacob N. Brower vs.	THE MARINE ENGINEER.	every citizen. Protectionists ought to have a few copies of this law for dis-	_	
ed, 14c, other widths in proportion.	with the increase of duty under the	yearn. The idea could 1 ot be dislodg-	the Doctor or the Banker.	Louis N. Tatro the court rendered a	An Officer with Vast Responsibilities	tribution. Five copies will be sent to	to	
ed, 14c, other widths in proportion.	Dingley law the previous conditions will	ed and so the Doctor proceeded to gath-	the Doctor of the Banker.	decision setting aside the judgement of plaintiff against the defendant before	for Which He Seldom Gets Credit.	any address for ten cents. Ask for		4
	be restored and that the coal miners, as well as all other workingmen, will	er about him some choice spirits who	GALLEN.	a justice of the peace upon the grounds	From the time, less than 60 years ago, when the first steam vessel crossed the	Document No. 30 and address W.F.	wear.	
We take 25 per cent. off on Para-	feel the effects of a new prosperity.	would corsent to be persuaded to take	From cur Regular Correspondent.	that the defendant was a juror on his	Atlantic the evolution of the marine	Wakeman, Gen'i Sec'y, 135 West 23d	AA COLT.	
sols and millinery until closed. We		the trip and feast their eyes upon the beauties of nature. This was by no	C. II Harris is home from Big Rap-	way to atlend the circuit court at the	engineer has been rapid, but he is the one class of marine craftsman that,	Street, New York.	\$12 up.	
have made reductions in other summer	ADDITIONAL LOCALS.	means a foru idable task so one bright	ids on a short vacation.	time of his arrest and that the defen-	above all others, has kept pace with		ere up.	
goods.		morning a party of sixteen congenial	M. H. Smith has a five collection of coins which he is displaying in the	dant was privileged from arrest in a	the developments of this fast speeding	Take a Lake Tour to Island of Cool Breezes		
	A Lansing Romance.	people were seen upon the river bank	drugstore window. Some date as far	civil proceeding. In the case of Brower vs. Tatro t.e	age, and he stands to-day the most fin- ished product of a century that has	Go to Mackinac Island, Mich., via		
	Son of Auditor General Dix Married (n the	waiting for the word to emtark for	back as 1729.	court granted a twenty day stay of	created more new types and more new	the Coast Line. The D. & C. new steel passenger steamers leave Toledo, Mon-	PARKINSON	
	Quiet. Lansing Special to Monday's Detroit Journal;	the trip. The Rudder Grange disclos- ed to the eager eyes of the party a	E.E.Jarvis of Benton Harbor was in	proceeding.	occupations than any that has preceded it, says the Pall Mall Magazine. The	days and Saturdays, 10:30 A. M., and		
	A little romance leaked out here this	most comfortable boat, well lined with	town the first of the week	In the case of Sophia Weist vs. Frank	marine engineer to-day is more impor-	Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 P.M.	MAIN STREET.	
COME AND SEE US.	afternoon. Miss Maud Haynes, of	straw and litted with camp chairs. In	The male Quartett, were out and	Morlock judgement was rendered in	tant than any deck officer, but his im-	From Detroit, Mondays and Saturdays, 11:00 P. M, Wednesdays and Fridays,		
COME AND SHE US.	Dundee, has been visiting in this city for the past 10 days. Winn Dix, a son	each end of the boat were capacious	"did" the town Tuesday avening but,	favor of the plaintiff for \$300 with interest.	portance is as little recognized by the nonseafaring man as his identity is	9:30 A. M. Send 2 cents for illustrated		_
OD O TELETTOT OTO	of Auditor-General Dix, has been pay-	lockers which had been filled to over-	some people never heard a note of it.	A stry of proce-dings for 60 days	concealed from the view of those who	pamphlet. Address — A. A. Schantz, G. P. A Detroit, Mich,		
GEO. WYMAN & CO,	ing her marked attention. Saturday the young man managed to secure a	flowing, in addition to which a full-sized	Mr Arthur Logan has resigned his	was allowed in the case of Wiest vs.	travel in ships. Down in the bowels of the vessel, he controls not only the			
	marriage license on the quiet and he	ice chest, together with several ice- bound boxes, showed that t'e commis-	position with G.11. Blakesiee & Co and accepted a position in a turniture store	Morluck.	propulsion, but the steering, lighting,	The Encampment		
	and Miss Haynes went to the rectory of Trinity Episcopal church and were	sary department was not merely a	at Joliet. Stanley Clark is now employ	In the case of Eben-zer Harris vs.	pumping, anchoring, ventilation of the		BIC FOUR ROUTE	
South Bend, Ind.	married by the rector of that parish.	theory, but a condition. After all	ed in Mr Logan's place.	W. A. Robe the court ordered that \$10	modern marine structure, and on the warship he is even responsible for the	Great Preparations are Being Made to Entertain Berrien County Battalion Au-	TOTHE	_
aouth Gena, ma.	This afternoon the young couple left for Dundee to break the news to the	the necessary and unnecessary articles	Mr Richards of Buchanan made a	be deducted from the plaintiff's taxed costs and judgement be entered for the	manipulation of heavy guns. The eyes	gust 11 and 12.	MOUNTAINS, LAKES and SEASHORE	÷
	parents of the young woman.	had been sungly slower away, the or-	business trip to this place the first of	balance.	that steer the ship are those of the officer of the watch, but the brain that	A very enthusiastic mass meeting of		
S Closed evenings except Saturday.		der to embark was given, and the		In the case of Enzibeth Rector vs.	guides the ship to her destination and	the citizens of Three Oaks was held at the town ball the evening of July 2 to	Special low rates will be in effect to Put-in-Bay.	
	Hickory Creek Drain Favored.	party filed on b and, the Cheerful Idiot remarking that "Any one who could	Earl Martin of New Carlisle w.s in	Chas. W. Hall to recover possession of	regulates her internal economy is the	make the preliminary arrangements to	Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence Hiver, Ad- irondacks Lake (centre, New England Resorts)	
	The Hickory Creek Drain matter,	not get a board, must get a shinzle"	town Sunday.	certain property in Benton Harbor the	brain of the marine engineer. He is the real responsibility, and, we are	entertain the Berrien county G. A. R.	Belands of Lake Krie, Lake Chautanqua, Niagara Islands of Lake Krie, Lake Chautanqua, Niagara Falls, Thonsand Islands, St. Lawrence Hiver, Ad- irondacks, Lake George, New England Resorts, New York and Boston. To the Great Lakes, Cleveland, Sandusky, Toledo, Derroit, Benton Harbor, Mt. Chemens, Mackinac and Michigan Resorts. To the Northwest and West via St. Lawie and Chicaro Ear water water for the st	, a
	which has been in litigation for months, was practically settled, Friday night,	for which remark he was summarily	Rev. Geo B Greene preached at Elm Valley Sinday night. Mr. Gree e	court files an opinion that the plaintiff	afraid, his is the least share of the hon-	encampment which (ccurs August 11	Harbor, Mt. Clemens, Mackinac and Michigan Resorts, To the Northwest and West via St.	سهبر ال
	by the special jury empanelled for the		preahed in this vicinity about four	is entitled to judgement or record against the defendant with costs	or that is given to those who serve their country or their employers with	and 12. The meeting was organized	Louis and Chicago. For rates, routes, time of trains and full particulars apply to any agent "Big Four Route" or address	l Í
Ladies' and Children's	perpose of determining the necessity of the drain. They had been out four	The party consisted of, The Dictor,	years ago	In the case of Mary J. Woodley vs.	courage and devotion on the sea.	by electing G. L. Stevens chairman,		
Laures and Uniter s	days looking over the grounds, and de-	The Scholmarm, The Bunker, The Alderman and his wife, The Fisher-	Post office petitions are Leing cir	Catharine Frazee to quiet the title of	THE NEW JUDGE'S TRIALS.	and A. D. Ellison secretary. In the remarks made by E. K. War-	E. O. MCCORMICK, Passenger Traffic Manager	
TDIMMED and	cided that the drain was a necessity. The jury is in session today, to award	man, The Merchant and h s wife, The	culated again.	a small tract of land, the court filed	He Did Well on the Bench But Missed	ren, Rev. Frank Fox and others, the	"Big Four", Cincinnati. O.	
TRIMMED and	the damages to those whose land the	Grocer and his wife, The Cheerful		an opinion dismissing the bill of com-	His Latin.	sentiment that Three Oaks appreciated		:
HNTDINAMACD HATC	drain crosses. Mr. Geo. W. Rough. one of the jurors,	Idiot and his wife, The K daker, The	tha near future.	plaint with costs to the defend int. Gaylord C. Brimmer, who was arres-	Some years ago one of the laymen who find places on the bench of the	the house of baving the privilege of	D. W. BURT V.S.	
UNTRIMMED HATS	was overcome by heat vesterday, and	Blonde. The Sentimental Girl and her	II E.Bradley was in town Monday.	ted upon the charge of stealing a	highest court of New Jersey, thanks to	entertaining the heroes of the late war	Honorary Grazuate of the Ontario	>
	is today quite ill from the effects Saturday's Benton Harbor Palladium.	chum, the Clerk. After all had embarked, the lines	The school bouse was thoroughly cleaned and disinfected last week.	watch and chain valued at \$40 from	political influence and accommodating governors, was a builder or contractor	and would show it by entertaining them in a way which would be a credit	Veterinary College.	
At Cost during July		were cast off and the voyage begun.		Mrs. Caroline Camfield, of Benjon	living in the northern part of the state,	to the vi.lage, met with a hearty re-	Member of Veterinary Medical Association. Treats all diseases of the domesticated Animals.	
and August at	Osborn and H s Dog	The d. y was a most charming one, the	L. D Bills id of Niles wis in town Sunday.	Harbor, on June 21, was arraigned this	a man notoriously ignorant of law and	st onse from the audience.	flice at Batchelor's Dav's Avenue Livery Barn,	
	The affection between George Osborn	sun shining brightly. but the breezes	Subuay.	this morning and entered a plea of	unfitted for any judicial position, says the New York Post. Not long after his	The following are the committees	Residence, North Detroit Street.	
'THE PARIS"	and his deg Nix, is rarely tound be-		Miss Bertha Miller of Niles is visit- her sister Mrs C.D.Rhodes of this place.	guilty, and was sentenced to three vears at Jackson.	appointment a judge of a federal court	appointed:		-
	tween man and beast. Mr. Osborn is general manager for the Michigan Mut-			Edward Wilson, who stole the butch-	who knew the man met him, and, with	Reception-E. K. Warren, J. L. Mc-	Estate of William Burrus.	
	ual Protective association, with offices	party had any idea that the poor ur- fortunates they had left behind were	Jacob Klauser has a traction engine and is ready to start threshing as soon	er's tools from the Graham & Morton	rather an amused smile, asked: "Well, judge, how do you get along	Kie and Dwight Warren. Rations and dinner-Mrs. Wm. Min	First publication July 15, 1897.	_
DR. D. N. SWIFT,	in the Chamber of Commerce, while his dog is a small, chubby, black and white	sweltering with the thermometer at	as the season opens.	steamer City of Milwaukee on June 22,	on the bench?"	ster, Mrs. W. H. Maloy and Otis J.	(TATE OF MICHIGAN, County, of Berrien,ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 13th day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIFER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William Burras, decourts.	aj
	fox terrier. not very preposessing, but			plead guilty to the charge of larceny	"Oh," was the reply, "I get along very well. You see, I have been on the grand	Beesou.	i St. Joseph, on the 13th day of July, in the year	r
	of unusual intelligence. Mr. Osborn has spent the last seven	proyed to be the case.	BERRIEN CENTRE.	this morning, and was sentenced to 90	jury a good deal and so had picked up	Finance-W. C. Hall, II. L. Hess and	Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate.	<i>!-</i>
DENTIST.	years and a half in traveling through	The Dictor was like a sc ool boy	From our Regular Correspondent.	days in the county jail.	considerable about law. But, judge,"	o Onaccerson.	i ucceaseu.	
OFFICE OVER TREAT & REDDEN'S STORE BUCHANAN, MICH.	the west. "My little dog," he says, "is known wherever I have been. He has	playing "ho key". and it really seemed as if he had hear l of "hookey" in the	July 14, 1897. A fine baby boy v.as welcomed at	Atthur Lamber, of Niles, was ar- raigned this morning upon the charge	he went on rather earnestly, "I find I've got to study Latin."	Decoration — Chas. Davis, Thercn Starr, D. F. Gable, Henry Thaldorf and	On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Burrus, son of said deceased, pray- ing that a certain instrument now on file in this	L L is \
	never been away from my side during	dim distant past, when his school days	the home of Mrs. Belle Webster, Fri-		"Indeed! That's rather a serious busi-	Fred Crosby,	Court purporting to be the last will and testamon	nt S
L.E. PECK, M.D.	all this time except for one day when he fell into the hands of the poundmas-	were strongly in evidence. After		in form. He gave a boud of \$100 for	ness for a man of your age to take up, is it not?"	Music - Prof. Milbam, Frank Breece	of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said e-tate may be grant- ed to him the said John Burrus the Executor named in the will of said deceased, or to some	r
Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon.	ter, and he, knowing to whom the dog	drifting a short distance, the Doctor's	A daughter was born to Mi. and	his appearance at the October term	"Yes, but I've got to do it. You see.	and G. L. Stevens.	other suitable person.	
	belonged, brought him back." The little canine and bis master are	example became contagious, and as he	Mrs. W. H. Peck, Monday. Geo. Barleou and family and your	In the Hickory Creek drain matter which was concluded in the court	there are so many words I don't under- stand. Now, look here, what do they	Program-Rev. Frank Fox and Dr.	Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 9th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the force noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased	0
OFFICE IN NOBLE BLOCK. Residence at H. N. Mowrey's, No. 11 Lake St	virtually inseparable. Often in the	had left his medic ne case at home, the cost gin could not be averted, and	correspondent and family spone a very	house Saturday afternoon the jury	mean when they say laches?"	F. F. Sovereign. The following resolutions were adopt	and that the beirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate	i
Buchanan, Mich.	morning when Mr. Osborn takes the elevator to his office his dog is pushed	ver; so i nearly the entire party	pleasant week camping on the south	awarded damages as follows to those	He pronounced the word "latches," and as he spoke he made a motion with	ed: "That the quarter master of battal	are required to appear at a session of said cour then to be holden at the Probate office, in	ŕ
	out in the rush. That matters not	were in the wat r following the boat	shores of Dewey Lake, in Cass county.	who had not already released the right	his index finger as of a man lifting a	ion be requested to order ten tents from	the city of St. Joseph. and show cause, if any	v
ADDITIN ATOMIC M D	much to him. "There are others," he seems to think, and paws on the series	like a school of porp isls. The ta h-	All parties returned very much im-	of way: Marcus M. Towle, \$1; Cl as.	latch.	the state for use at this encambment;'	there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the presons interested in	á n
ORVILLE CURTIS, M. D.,	of doorways till the next car arrives,	ing in the clear running water of the	proved in health and spirit, Tuesday. Miss Cora Rogers had a sinking chill.	Reimer, \$100; Andy Mead, \$40; Geo. R. Lockey, \$100; Frank Sarsamar, \$25;	The future course of the judge's study of Latin is not recorded.	and, "That a copy of the report of this	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	e
Physician and Surgeon.	which he immediately takes, and well, it's immaterial how he knows, but he	river was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and the time passed so swiftly that all		Mrs. Rhoda Branket, \$30; Jacob Rass,	DISLIKES NAME OF SING SING.	G. A. R. post in Berrien county."	princed and circulating in said county inrec	e o
Office, Main street, adjoining First Na-	always gets off at the seventh floor.	were astenished, when it was announc-		\$60; L and Eben L Putnam, \$72; John	`	The officer of the day as fixed by bat	successive weeks previous to said day of hear-	-
tional Bank building.	Though meek as a lamb, he is a	ed that it was time to prepue for din-	in the Butter store.	Arrend, \$5; Indiana & Lake Michigan	Residents of Penitentiary Town Want It Written "Ossining,"	tallion is: 1st day, J. K. P. Mc. Colough;	(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate.	
Office hours until 9 a. m., 1 to 3.30, 7 to	fierce fighter. He still wears the scars inflicted by a badger, which he was	ner. The boat was run ashore beside	J. P. Shaffer is still very we k and	Ry. Co., \$1; Ollie Myers, \$1; Urdelia	The matter of changing the name of	2nd day, Isaac Harner.	Last publication August 5, 1897.	
8 p. m	matched against at Saratogs Springs,	a most entrancing sp st, where the bank		Blackmen, \$1; Bicbard Walton, \$12.20;	Sing Sing village to some other that will relieve it of the odium of "prison"			2
Wilford C. Stryker,	Wyoming, for a purse of \$150. The battle was a long and bloody one but	rose gradually from the water to a		Thos. L. Wilkinson, \$1; John H. Feat	is again being agitated. The president		المنابعة والمعاد بمنا ومعصوصات	
v	he won his master the money in 32	beautiful knoll beside which a spring of sparkling, cold water bubbled up		NEW CASES.	of the village, William Brandreth, says he has positive assurances from the		*	
DENTIST.	minutes. At the lime of this battle the dog weighed only 18 pounds, while		M'ss Clara Wilson of Chicago and	F. J. Soule has commenced a suit	New York Central & Hudson River Rail-	The near future is big y		
Over Mrs. Berrick's Millinery Store, Main St	the badger tipped the scales at 23.	river. The commissary speedily got	Mrs. S. L Kingery of Buchanan were	in certiorari against Lucius Merrill.	road company if the people will change	le who would keep por		
Buchanan, Mich. All kinds of modern Dental Work. Prices reasonable. At Dr. Buhland's old	Unlike most dogs, he is not content to take the floor beneath the bed at	to work, and in a seemingly incredibly	the guests of Messrs E. Murphy and	About \$50 is involved in the case.	the name of the place the company will establish a new station on the prison	Eagerly peruses the dai	ly newspaper.	
office, Gallen, every Wednesday. 1y1	night. Nothing will do but the soft,	short time the table, from the Rudder	Nims. Sunday aftern on.	Elizabeth Inman has filed a bill for	grounds, to be known as "Sing Sing	Every family should tal	se the	
	springy mattress, and he must have the	Grange, fairly groaned beneath the	E. Murphy was re-elected D ['] rector	divorce from Clifford Inman. She al-	station," and use it only for transporta-	I i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	3	

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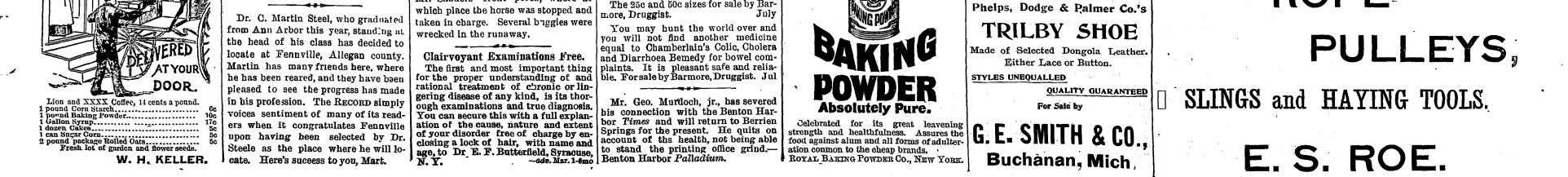
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SENATE PASSES TARIFF BILL The Measure Is Adopted by a Vote of 38 to

Washington, July 8 .- The tariff bill was passed by the senate late Wednesday afternoon by a vote of 3S to 2S. Washington, July 9,-The house Thursday by a vote of 142 to 107 adopted a special order and agreed

to Dingley's motion to non-concur in the senate amendments to the tariff bill and agreed to a conference. The speaker appointed the following conferrees on the tariff bill: Dingley, Payne, Dalzell, Hopkins, Grosvenor (Republicans) and Bailey, McMillin and Wheeler (Democrats).

The first meeting of the conferrees of the senate and house on the tariff bill began at 2:40 p.m. Thursday in the room of the senate committee on finance. The meeting was attended by both the Republicans and the Democrats constituting the committee from each of the houses. The clerks of the senate committee on finance and the house committee on ways and means were also present. The meeting was a formal

EDUCATORS GET THROUGH.

Last Day of the Convention at Milwaukee -The New President,

Milwaukse, July 10 .- Friday was the closing day of the National Educational association convention. When the morning general session was called to order the gathering was the largest of any day session of the convention. The Rev. Elbridge W. White of the Baptist tabernacle offered prayer. Clinton Scollard of Clinton, N. T., recited a heautiful poem entitled "The March of the Ideal," which was received with great enthusiasm. Short addresses on "Educational

Round Up" was next in order. James M. Greenwood, the newly elected president of the National Educational association, was born near Springfield, Ills., in 1840. He attended the country schools in his district until his father, a farmer, moved to Adair county, Mo., in 1852. Mr. Greenwood attended the schools of Canton, Mo., until 1858, when circumstances compelled him to interrupt his college career. He subsequently taught school in the winter and began to read law. When the civil war broke out, he gave his law books to his brother and devoted himself to the study of mathematics, history and philosophy. In 1867 he was made pro-fessor of mathematics in the state normal school of Kirkland, Mo., which position he retained until 1874, when he was elected superintendent of schools of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Greenwood has held this position ever since.

STRONG NOTE TO THE PORTE.

It Fails, However, to Fix a Date for Settlement. Constantinople, July 12 .- The collec-

tive note of the powers demanding a cessation of the obstruction of the peace negotiations, which was presented by the ambassadors to the Turkish government Friday, is couched in the most severe terms. It insists that the frontier between Greece and Turkey be as traced by the military attaches of the embassies of the powers, and emphasizes the unanimous determination of the powers to secure a prompt conclusion of neace. As, however, the note does not fix a date within which a settlement of the questions in dispute must be effected, and as it does not mention the steps it is proposed to take in the event of Turkey not yielding to the wishes of the powers, there is great doubt as to whether the note will have the desired effect.

Something for the Investigator.

St. Louis, July 13 .- Dr. A. E. Eenderle has discovered that the large electric fan in his drug store at Sixth and Chestnut streets net only fails to reduce the tem-



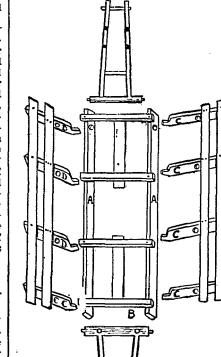
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A USEFUL HAYRACK. It Is Way Ahead of the Platform Rack.

How to Make One. A hayrack that has been in use for four years is here depicted. It has given great satisfaction, is as good as new and is thus described by the man who owns it in a letter to Ohio Farmer: In the illustration the sills A A are 2

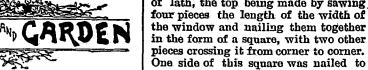
by 7 and 15 feet in length. Cross benches BB on sills are 2 by 4 and 3 feet 5 inches long or to suit width of your wagon. These are bolted on to sills as in engraving, using 10 inch bolts, putting them in from underside of sill with nut on top of cross bench. These bolts, you will find, are an inch too short to reach through, but are countersunk an inch beneath, and a small nail driven through the hole crosswise to prevent

loss of bolts should a nut work off, as they are apt to do. The nuts are on top where they can be seen. The corresponding cross benches C C on wings are 3 feet 6 inches in length and made of 2 by 4 stuff. These are cut, as shown in engraving, to slide on over sills and fit under the boards on center of rack. These boards are 1 by 6 and cut right length to reach, as shown in cut of rack. The side boards or wings are the same length as the sills and 1 by 6 stuff. These are bolted and nailed to benches



AN OHIO HAYRACK.

made after the rack is ready to fasten together. I will say that ladders on my rack are 5 feet high, and back ladder is arranged with a loose iron pin to boom the load on at any desired height. The holes at D D inside wings are made for purpose of hinging wings on



braced with laths fastened to either side of the window casing about half way down. In the angle of these braces a barrel hoop was fastened, and the frame was complete. A moon vine was plant-

WINDOW AWNING FOR VINES.

the top of the window casing so that it

angle, and the lower corners were

ed at each side of the window and trained up on stout strings until it reached the braces of the awning. This it soon covered with its dense foliage, and every evening it was made still more beantiful by its large, white blossoms, whose delicate fragrance filled the air. By this arrangement the window is shaded from the sun, while light and a free circulation of air are admitted.

This is a great improvement over the old fashioned way of training vines directly over the window.

SORGHUM AS A FODDER CROP.

Methods Practiced In Oklahoma-Adapting Crops to Weather and Climate. Freely conceding the great value of corn fodder, J. M. Rice, the well known western agriculturist, says, "It is not, however, the best fodder for all parts of the country." Here are his views on the subject of fodder crops as expressed in The Farm, Field and Fireside:

Corn fodder may be the best fodder crop for the east and the great interior and as far west as parts of Nebraska and Kansas, where so much corn has been produced that it hardly pays to gather it. There is beyond this a section where corn is not a certain crop every year, and in some sections is not a good crop in any year, where a more certain grain and fodder crop must be planted than corn. Take Oklahoma as an example. I have seen here the best corn I ever saw grown anywhere. Within three miles of the writer fair to good crops of corn have been grown ou same farms every year since settlement, yet I don't find it profitable to plant corn

on my farm and will have less than C C. The end ladders can readily be three acres growing this year, but I think I have succeeded as well as the average in farming. Sorghum in some of its various forms and names has been our main grain and fodder crop for stock, and in this respect we have not failed, and today with stock on grass we have fodder left, as we have had evto main frame of rack and correspond ery year, and the drought of past two with holes in cross beuches B B, where

years is well known. a half inch bolt 5 inches in length A prominent western official and writfastens them together and is itself held er says he uever uses the word drought. in place with a key through it. This I am not afraid to use it. I came here makes a combination rack which by atexpecting it and have not been disaptaching end gates and tight board floor pointed. Instead of trying to change can be used to haul hogs, tile, pumpweather and climate the effort has been kins, etc., and by placing a few boards to adapt myself to them. A drought is on side wings a large load of corn in not a blessing by any means; neither is the ear can be hauled. As I have alit all evil. With all of our drought last ways hauled a great deal of feed each year we had sorghum hay that grew winter, I detach the sides, place it on a much larger than we wanted it, the sled and make a very good feed rack of fault being ours in sowing it too thin. it, upon which to haul feed from the Here are our work and plans for this field to the barn. year: Common sorghum-or what in My rack is all made of red elm and the north is often called cane or at one painted with two coats of oil and venetime Chinese sugar cane - has been tian red, which makes quite a durable sown at intervals from the last of paint for farm tools and better by add-March to the middle of April at the ing a few pounds of white lead. A rack rate of one bushel per acre, cut in with of this kind will be found very conventhe disk harrow, there having been no ient upon the farm, and I assure you I previous plowing, then smoothed down would not trade it and go back to the with the common harrow. This will be old platform rack. ready to cut for first crop July 1, and

of lath, the top being made by sawing WOMAN'S WORLD. four pieces the length of the width of the window and nailing them together in the form of a square, with two other

MAKING THE BABY COMFORTABLE IN HOT WEATHER.

Women's Meetings - Powder and Patches would slant downward at the proper Again-The Summer Dining Room-The Harmfulness of Summer Girls-Keeping the House Cool.

> The least worn, like the least said, is soonest mended. But this fact is of little assistance to a writer who is supposed to tell mothers what to put on their children in the dog day months when her whole inclination is to advise them how much to leave off. However, there are many articles that are conducive to the health and enjoyment of the little ones which in the sultry days will interest parent and child more than silk and furbelows.

For instance, everybody does not go to the seashore, and besides baby cannot go into the surf, and all country homes are not supplied with bathtubs. But baby can have one "wherever she goes," for it can be packed in mamma's trunk, and it will give the little one more enjoyment on a hot day than any other means can afford. A picture of



BABY'S BATHTUB

this ideal bathtub is here given, and it may intcrest many mothers to know that it is the invention of a trained nurse who has spent the greater part of her life in caring for infants, and who, therefore, understands what is good for them.

The tub is made of pure white rubber, soft and pliable and perfectly free from wrinkles. A pretty frame of antique oak or cherry holds the tub, and a smooth, hard rubber faucet attached to the bottom makes a convenient outlet for the water. Toilet pockets of rubber, daintily trimmed with ribbon, and a tiny pincushion decorate one end of the tub, while the other end boasts a folding towel rack for holding baby's clothes.

For baby's sponge bath is provided a wicker washstand, tastefully trimmed, and fitted with a double sponge basin for hot and cold water, a toilet pitcher, powder box and soan dish.

Besides baby's cradle, which nowadays is of wicker draped with silk and point d'esprit, it must have an Egyptian basket to be carried in from room to room. A large hood protects the head from draft, and resting upon the downy pillow and tufted blankets the little one will often find its way to slumber land.-New York Tribune.

Women's Meetings. Those of us who belong to clubs and societies—and what woman does not nowadays?-are often struck with the remarkable waste of time in the meetings of women's boards and committees. It is not that the members are generally unpunctual-one or two unbusinesslike members, of course, can always be counted on to arrive from ten minutes to half an hour late, but as the meeting commences without them they are the only ones that lose the time No, the waste is in the number of hours spent in doing what might be thoroughly and completely done in half an hour if only irrelevant suggestions, tedious discussions and useless business were ruled out. Why is it necessary for a committee meeting once a month and having several able subcommittees to spend an entire morning from 10 to 1 o'clock discussing not only what has been done and what is to be done, but also, with infinite particularity, what might be done, what had better not be done and what other clubs in other circumstances find it wise to do? This is not a fancy picture. How often one hears the familiar dialogue between two women: "You did not get to the meeting this

Iarly recommends this fashion is that it is almost universally becoming.-New York World.

The Summer Dining Room. It is useless to put up screen doors at

without waiting for them, it will save

work in order.

Times.

the entrances and at the windows to shut out flies if you invite them by negligence of the laws of cleanliness. It is just as easy to clean up the breakfast and dinner table and brush up the floor at once after the meal and darken the room as it is unwise to let the table stand in the glare of light to invite the flies. If the table must wait for those who are not punctual to their meals, it should be carefully covered with a square of cheesecloth and the room darkened. No hot foods or meats that will attract flies should stand in this way, but should be kept hot on a plate set in hot water, covered with an inverted howl and left in the oven. If the habit of sitting down to the table punctually be insisted upon and the food of those who are late is set aside to keep warm

the house from the presence of many flies and help to keep the routine of The garbage pail and cleaning clothes are a fruitful cause of the presence of flies. The only garbage bucket that should be tolerated is a covered one. The buckets for this purpose are made of galvanized iron, with a cover. This bucket should be scrubbed out with sal soda and boiling water systematically on the inside and outside and thoroughly rinsed. There is no excuse for the presence of dishes of uncovered food of any kind in the kitchen. As soon as

fruit is brought in it should be covered and set away. The habit of covering fruit with a wire cover while it is being prepared for the table will save the house from the presence of many of those useful but annoying little scavengers. In short, make and keep all your premises as clean as possible before you hang up fragrant clusters of bush clover to drive away the flies or put up wire screens, and neither expedient will be needful unless always the near presence of neighbors who are less careful necessitates the screens.-Philadelphia

The Harmfulness of Summer Girls. A summer girl is not half so serious business as a platonic affair, though her varieties, excuses and fritterings slowly bereave men of any notion of steadfast affection and rational enjoyment. She fastens like a parasite on the tender college youth and adores his fresh, young manliness. She leads him a jig in the dance of his feelings, too wary to accept more than bonbons, and ready to hold him in leash as a brother when he runs to sentiment. One or two such experiences teach him in turn, as he grows older, the art of flirtatious fencing and of breaking off in the middle of a declaration. At the end of a season his vanity has not been hurt by a refusal, and her conscience consoles her for not having brought him to the point. When he has re-established his good opinion of himself, he finds he has lost his zest for a lengthy marriage, thinks less of girls and more of his mother, and settles down as a bachelor, ready again for any test of his emotions which will not culminate in the fixity of feeling requisite for a wedding. One could moralize over the harm these experienced summer girls inflict upon ideals of honor and loyalty if they themselves were not so capriciously bewitching, and from an economic point

of view so much less expensive than wives. That they injure their "sex" does not disturb their futility. Their

stant succession of flowers is secured if all the fading blossoms are removed before they go to seed.-American Queen.

A Catholic Woman's College. The first American Roman Catholic college for women is to be founded in Washington. Twenty acres of land near the Roman Catholic university have been purchased by the Sisters of Notre Dame, and they will build there a college for women under the auspices of the university. The new institution will be called Trinity college, and the first building will accommodate 100 students. The plans have been drawn up, and within a month ground will be broken. No student under 18 years of age will be admitted. Cardinal Gibbons has given his warm approval of the project. The sisters expect to have the college completed and in full running order for the beginning of the school year in 1898.—New York Sun.

An Expert Mathematician. Miss Lilian Pike of Arkansas, a clerk at Washington in the office of the coast

and geodetic survey, has just defeated the brightest young man in the office in a difficult mathematical examination. Secretary Gage needed an expert mathematician in the treasury, and the young man and woman were both applicants. To decide which should have the place he directed a difficult examination, in which Miss Pike got a percentage of 94 and the man 84. The

young woman got the place. Two Missouri Decisions.

In Missouri two important decisions have been rendered during the past six months by the supreme court of the state, one affirming the legality of Mrs. Wheeler's election as county clerk of St. Clair county, the other denying Mrs. McSpadden's competency to serve on a county board of education. In the first case the court ruled that under the law a clerk must be a "citizen" and that a oitizen may be either male or female. Consequently, in the absence of a special statute to the contrary, a woman is eligible in Missouri to any county office. In fact, under this ruling, it is claimed that a woman might be a judge of the

supreme court of the state. In Missouri, however, it is also decided that a woman cannot be a member of the board of education. Mrs. Mc-Spadden was recently elected to that position in Piedmont, Wayne county. Proceedings to oust her were begun, and the court held that she could not hold the office because the statutes provide that a school director must have the qualifications of a voter, be a male citizen, and be 21 years of age. As Mrs. McSpadden lacked two of these qualifications she is ousted from office.

The artificial and irrational character of the legal obstacles which debar women from equal personal and political rights is strikingly shown by these two decisions made in the same state by the same court in the same year. All depends upon the arbitrary and possibly accidental phraseology of a statute. Thus in Missouri today a woman cannot be an elected member of a county board of education, yet she may sit upon the supreme bench and render a decision on the question of another woman's competency to fill that or any other position. -- Woman's Journal.

Costumes of Red.

is triumphant this jubilee year.

Gowns entirely red in color have always appcared too aggressive to be in good taste, says a New York fashion writer, but fashion has this year so persistently favored red in every guise that many maids and matrons, yielding t

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AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

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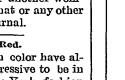
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perature, but on the contrary raises the mercury in a thermometer held directly in the air current produced by the revolving contrivance. Four thermome-ters were used to make certain of the remarkable fact. When stationed upright at a distance of four feet from the fan each thermometer showed an increased registration of about two degrees.

Deaths from the Heat.

Pittsburg, July 12 .--- There were three deaths and several prostrations from the heat here Saturday. The dead are: Bridget Keeran, Michael Barlie and John Danchulovic. At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon the mercury registered 91 degrees.

Cincinnati, July 12.—There were many prostrations from the heat here Saturday only two proving fatal up to noon, at which hour the thermometer stood at

Senator Harris Dead.

Washington, July 10 .- Senator Isham G. Harris of Tennessee died at his residence here a few minutes before 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The senator had been growing constantly weaker for several days past, the intense summer heat which has prevailed greatly debilitating him and no doubt hastening his end. During the afternoon he sank rapidly, and passed away peacefully.

Frightful Railway Disaster.

Copenhagen, July 13 .-- A terrible railway disaster occurred at the town of Gjentofte, near this city. An accommodation train filled with passengers was standing at the station when a fast express train, running at a high rate of speed, dashed into it and demolished most of the cars. Forty persons were killed and sixty injured, more or less seriously.

Stopped Street Car Traffic.

Tacoma, Wash., July 13 .- The breaking of the connecting rod attached to the governor caused the forty-ton fly wheel of a pair of Corliss engines in the Tacoma railway engine house to go to pieces. The building was wrecked and street car traffic was paralyzed. Orangeman March at Belfast.

Belfast, July 13 .- The usual celebrations in commemoration of the battle of the Boyne took place Monday. Twenty thousand Orangemen marched in procession and great crowds filled the streets. Everything passed off in the most orderly fashion.

Lynching in Missouri.

Union, Mo., July 12 .- Erastus Brown, the negro who assaulted Annie Foerbing near Union. Mo., last week, was taken from the jail at Union early Saturday morning and hanged to a willow

Washington, July 13 .- An important decision construing the rights of pension claimants in "line-of-duty" cases was rendered yesterday by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Davis. The issue is made in the case of Henry Miller, private in company K, One-Hundred-and-First Ohio infantry. After being relieved from guard duty one day Miller voluntarily assisted a teamster in watering mules, and while sc occupied was fired upon and injured. The department heretofore has rejected such cases as not in the line of duty. Assistant Secretary Davis, however, reverses the pension bureau action, and holds that the claimant was acting in the line of duty.

Des Moines, July 13.JA meat train on the Chicago and Northwestern railway ran into eight cars which had run off the track near Boone, about 6 a. m. Tuesday. Eight tramps are supposed to be killed. Several trainmen were injured. The whole train was wrecked.

Indian palampores are imported for summer use as portieres, for a valance or for a bedspread. They are also adapted for covering for chairs and ottomans

EXPERIMENTS WITH WHEAT.

As Conducted Under the Auspices of the

The following is a summary of extensive experiments at the Kansas state station: The acre which has been in wheat for 16 years past is beginning to show signs of exhaustion. Early plowing for wheat, which will allow the soil to settle before it is seeded, shows a decided advantage over plowing just before seeding. The plats which were

subsoiled six weeks before seeding produced a better yield than the plats which were plowed in the ordinary way at the same time, but the plats which were subsoiled a year before seeding, and which had in the meantime been cropped with peas, gave no increase over the plowed plats. In an inquiry as to the best time to

seed wheat, in which a series of plats was seeded every seventh day from Sept. 13 to Nov. 1, the seeding of Sept. 20 gave the best yield, 26.62 bushels per acre, and successive seedings showed a constantly diminishing yield, till the seeding of Nov. 1, which yielded but 8.99 bushels per acre of very inferior grain. Experience and experiments agree on about the middle of September as the best time to seed wheat in this region.

Experiments with different amounts of seed per acre indicate that about 1½ bushels per acre give the best returns

Management of Swarms.

tree, one mile southeast.

Another Line-of-Duty Decision.

is in favor of heavy seed. Pastaring the wheat did not affect the yield injuriously the present year. yielding six varieties, based on an aver-

Eight Tramps Killed.

sey and Onrrell. Professor A. J. Cook, writing in The American Bee Journal, says: There is hardly any matter connected

than a wise management at the swarming season. We used to hear a good deal about dividing bees or artificial swarming, but in these latter days I think very few attempt any increase except by

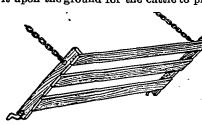
from the stubble will grow another crop ready to cut Sept. 15. This will have a little grain upon it, but is largely a hay

Kansas Station

For grain the various forms of Kaffir corn, etc., are planted from April usually until May 25, though last year we planted as late as July 17. This will be cultivated and cut same as corn for both grain and fodder, and our five years' experience has shown it to be more profitable for us than corn, and we believe, in connection with stock raising, success with the average sections of other states can be achieved. Of course wheat is our leading crop.

Feeding Soiling Crops. With August comes failure of pas-

tures and a consequent shrinkage in the milk, unless soiling crops are at hand to help out the scanty pasturage. The careful farmer has his crop of fodder corn or other green stuff ready for this annual emergency. It is a wasteful practice, to cut such fodder and throw it upon the ground for the cattle to pick



FEED RACK FOR SOILING CROPS. for this region. As to methods of seedup, as many do. Much of the feed is ing tried, the shoe press drill gave this thus trampled under foot and lost. The year better yields than seeding with accompanying cut here reproduced from the hoe drill, lister drill or broadcastthe New York Tribune shows a handy ing. But it must not be overlooked that

whether this or that method will give to make and can be put up anywherethe best yield will depend largely on against the pasture fence or against the the character of the season. There was ontside of a building-the only thing no marked difference in yield of the needed being a couple of staples for grades, light, common and heavy seed either end, one for the iron hook at the wheat, the present year, though the avbottom and one for the bit of chain to erage of the experiments for four years hook into. Such a rack can readily be moved from one place to another.

Value of Sorghum.

Former experiments have given the best A Texas correspondent of Home and yields when the wheat was not pas-Farm writes about sorghnm as follows: tured. Wheat land manured with 20 Begin feeding to hogs as soon as headed tons barnyard manure per acre yearly out. Cut only what will make one feed has given decidedly smaller yields than or meal and give them entire stalk-fodland in wheat continuously without der. stalk, seed. One planting will furmanure. The wheat on the manured nish food for several weeks, but to have land lodges and fails to fill. The best it last as long as possible there should be several plantings two or three weeks age of several years, are the following, apart. It should be sowed near a hog lot, in the order named: Andrews' No. 4, so as to be handy to cut and throw in Turkey, Valley, Tasmanian Red, Ramthe lot every day. Sow in drills, like cotton.

Hogs get fat on sorghum and a very little corn. If the people knew its value they would plant more. For horses and cattle it should be sowed broadcast. Break land, sow two bushels seed to with beekeeping that is more important acre, mow and rake the hay. It makes more to the acre than anything perhaps you can sow, and there is no better feed for both horses and cattle. It often makes two crops a year.

morning.' "No. I knew it would take the whole morning, from breakfast to lunch, and I could not spare three hours of the best part of my day. What did you do?"

"Oh, about the same thing as usual. We heard committee reports, and the regular order of business, and-well, then Mrs. B---- talked about new members (what she always says, you know), and we had a discussion as to when the dues ought to be paid."

"Why, we discussed that in joint session two months ago, and I did think it was settled."

"Yes, but we had it all over again this morning, and then that old subject, the rentals of the assembly room, took up the rest of the time."

"That! Why, it was referred to the the rooms in the house should be kept scrupplously clean and neat. committee on reutals, with power to act, long ago!"

"It was all reopened this morning, uyway. " "What did the board decide?"

"Oh, they referred it back again to the committee on rentals, after all." And so it goes. We spend precious

time wastefully, lay ourselves open to criticism and accomplish no more-nay, found particularly helpful where there not as much as an hour of concentrated, clear, direct attention to business would are children. If the heat continues dureffect.

It is all very well to say that congress, where there are no women, does very much the same sort of thing. It is each congressman's daily work, to which he must make all other occupation subservient, and besides, since women claim superiority, why not make a beautiful object lesson right here in a field open to us all?—Harper's Bazar.

Powder and Patches Again.

It will no doubt please the women who are never satisfied with the color

of their own hair to know that powdered hair is again to be in vogue-not, of course, for daily wear, but for dinners and all manner of dressy functions. The effect is one that women have al ways liked to emulate, and its appearance in 1897, together with a host of other revivals, will be hailed with de-

light. Patches are, of course, the natural accompaniment of powdered hair, and they have not been forgotten. The lady whose white locks are piled coquettishly on top of her head plans a pretty contrast by scattering half a dozen little black natches over her cheeks and brow. The effect is still further helped out if she chances to have dark eyes and eyebrows that are slender, dark curves. No French marquise of olden time could look daintier than the dame who manages her powder and patches æsthetical-

Women who have suffered from hair of that grayish brown peculiar to American soil will rejoice in the opportunity to conceal their uninteresting locks beneath this pretty artificiality, while for the woman whose hair gleams with peroxide there could be no more providential method of escaping from the thraldom of her self imposed torture.

is brief, and they c its injuries are lasting if they have got as much out of it as they could. A middle aged bachelor who has had

many summer girls is apt to allege as the reason of his single life that he could not find any one to marry him. Such simplicity betrays itself, even if it is courteous to womanhood. What he really means is that his summer girls have destroyed his ability to love but one person steadily.-Kate Garnett Wells in North American Review.

Keeping the House Cool.

to enter any portion of the house. All

sufficiently comfortable to obtain neces-

a tub two-thirds full of cool or, better,

ice water. This will absorb the heat of

the room in a few hours and will be

ing the night, the changing of the water

will preserve an even temperature in

the room. Air your cellars at night

when it is possible. Close them at 9 in

the morning, and they will be cool and

dry the entire summer. Exceptions to

this rule are on windy days, as the rapid

motion of the air does not allow con-

densation. Keep the cellar perfectly

clean and fresh. Frequent coats of

whitewash with plenty of lime are of

Took Three Prizes.

ried off the highest honors at the an-

nual commencement exercises of the

College of Physicians and Surgeons in

Boston on June 16. She was the only

woman in the class of 1897. It numbers

ten, all of whom were candidates for

the degree of doctor of medicine, but

Miss Gertrude Pearson Jackson car-

the greatest value in summer."

"How best to kern the house cool in cile one to a red dress, it would be one summer is a grave problem," writes recently worn to a late afternoon tea. Mrs. S. T. Rorer in the Ladies' Home It was an Italian red foulard, with a Journal. "During the hot months the creamy white design straggling over house is much more livable if artificial the surface in very delicate devices. heat can be cut down to the minimum. There was a little pointed yoke of white Use the stove early in the morning, silk, below which the front of the corprepare certain foods that will keep sage was full, drawn to a point, and well and avoid the necessity of a big fire pouching slightly over the belt. The during the rest of the day. Bare floors waist fastened on the left shoulder. and a frill of creamy white lace, narare very much more pleasant in summer rowing greatly from the shoulder to the than straw matting, although the latter waist, concealed the fastening. The is preferable to carpets or rugs. Where one can command a water supply the close sleeves were finished with white house is measurably cooled by reducing silk turn back cuffs. Very pretty was a the temperature of the pavement and blue satin foulard also patterned with grounds around by copious sprinklings. white, similarly made, and decidedly A goodly stream of new air should be the choice of the two gowns worn by allowed to sweep through the entire sisters exactly opposite in type, the elder, smaller blond one oddly wearhouse morning and evening. The hot air of midday will condense quickly on ing the gay red gown, the tall, slender cold walls and cause mold or dampness, brunette the blue. consequently it should not be allowed

How to Make Tea Punch.

To make tea punch, as directed in a lesson in one of the Pratt institute courses, reported in the New York "If the outside temperature is not ap-Times, take the juice of 3 lemons, 3 preciably lower at night than during oranges, a pineapple shredded from the the day, it is almost impossible to keep core with a silver fork, a box of strawberries, whole, or, if large, cut in half; sary rest. The sleeping rooms may be or canned strawberries may be used, or cooled by placing in the center of each they may be omitted altogether: a tablespoonful Ceylon tea, a quart boiling water. Pour water on tea and lef it stand 15 minutes.

To the different fruit ingredients add a pint or a cup of sugar, according to acidity, and let stand one-half hour. Let the tea stand until cold, then put all together: add a quart apollinaris wa ter and a large block of ice. The pulp of the orange as well as the shredded pineapple is left in the punch. Thin slices of lemon can be used if desired, and one placed in each glass as the punch is served. Canned pineapple may be used, but it is necessary then to lessen the quantity of sugar.

For cold Russian tea, take 4 teaspoon fuls of tea, 4 cups boiling water, 4 slices lemon. Some people prefer the tea stronger, and 2 teaspoonfuls of tea may be used for each cup of water; 1 or 2 blocks of sugar may be used. To serve, the glass must be filled three-quarters full of cracked ice; a slice of lemon is placed on top, and the hot tea is poured over the whole.

Mrs. Ella H. Eddy.

because Miss Jackson lacks a few months of 21, the required age, the de-Mrs. Ella H. Eddy is founder, owner gree of doctor of medicine could not be and manager of one of the most successconferred. It will be presented to ber ful manufacturing plants in Worcester, later. The exercises took place in the Mass. She manufactures fine overgaipresence of about 200 admiring friends lers and leggings, lamb's wool soles and and students. The members of the facmachine buttonholes in shoes and clothulty occupied seats on the platform. ing and has a trade in these several pro-There were numerous bouquets of flow-ers within the hall. Miss Jackson reductions extending as far west as Minnesota and south to Alabama and Florceived three prizes in succession. The ida. She employs her own salesmen, first was for the highest rank in the who cover every important trade center course, the second for excellence in obin the country. Bicycle, riding and stetrics and the third for excellence in hunting leggings and overgaiters for the special course in medical chemistry. men and women are made in especially She received the warm applause of the large quantities. She has a large machinery equipment and some 20 em-

ployees. A Hint For Window Boxes. The sweet pea may be used as a love-

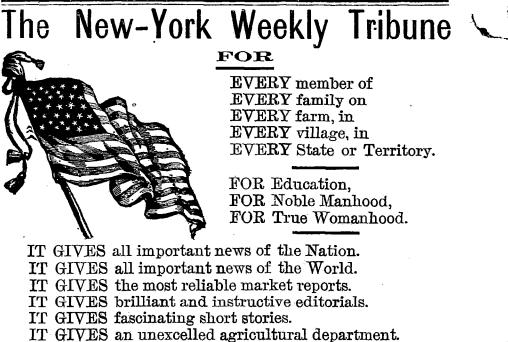
How to Make Fly Paper. ly and fragrant screen against the ugli-An English druggist, it is reported, ness which unfortunately is visible from has recently secured a patent on fly pamany town windows. If you should per made as follows: Take pyrethrum have a long, narrow box and a simple roseum; cover with water in suitable



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rack for feeding soiling crops. It is easy

A new fan bag is very dainty. It is of the usual long and narrow shape, but pointed at the bottom, and is made of the softest green silk, upon which a light, spraying pattern is embroidered in old blue. The request of many women to strike out the word "obey" in the marriage service has been refused by the United Brethren conference in Indiana.	methods for many years and have come decidedly to the opinion that it is much better to let the bees swarm naturally. I would take all proper precautions to subdue the swarming fever or impulse, but think it is never best to practice di- vision as we used to do in the olden time. A Vine Awning.	Sowing wheat about the middle of September is recommended by the Indi- ana station. Six pecks of seed per acre are advised as sufficient on good land well prepared. Experiments at the Wisconsin station indicate that rape is valuable for pas- turing hogs as well as sheep. A correspondent in Meehan's Monthly tells that forcing vegetables for market is one of the profitable industries in the oity of Denver.	Plaided hair is 'trying to the most op- timistic of theauties, and the peroxide that does not eventually produce plaid is rare. Coiffures are of course suffering some- what of a change, consequent to the in- troduction of powder and patches. Plaits or coils at the back of the head are not admissible when the hair is powdered. The hair must be brought to the top, lightly coiled in a moderately high- structure and the front hair waved and	well pulverized and enriched earth with a small addition of saud, the sweet pea will flourish, provided there is not too much sanshine. The sweet pea vine is easily scorched, and if it does not die it loses its beauty by too great exposure to the heat. It makes a beautiful win- dow and a fragrant room, and if care- fully treated it will provide plenty of blossoms for cutting.	CURES WHERE ALL LISE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.	We furnish the Record and N. Y. Week- ly Tribune 1 Year for \$1.25. CASH IN ADVANCE. Address all orders to Write your name on a postal card, send it to Geo. W. Best, Room 2 Tribune Building, New York City, and a sample copy of THE NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE will be mailed to you.	Χ.
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