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She calls-but he still thinks of naught save hour. But crying doesn't do any good, READERS. small considerations, and the wife of a OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street playing, 4 And so she smiles, and waves him an and after awhile Bettie seemed to think member of congress, a statesman to so herself, for she stopped crying and whom his constituents are wont to point adieu, $\mathbf{W}$ hilst he, still merry with the flowery Important Happenings in the State During OF ALL KINDS, began putting the house in order. **Business Directory.** as a man of the people whom flattery the Past Few Day; Reported by Tele-She was sweeping in front of the CHRISTIAN CHURCH. — Sunday services: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; JuniorC. E. at 3:00 p. m.; Sen. C. E. at 6:00 p. m.; S.S. at 12:00 m Other services: Cottage prayer meet-ing Tuesday evening at 7:00; Lucitor brayer meet-ing Thursday evening at 7:00; Lucitor brayer meet-ing Thursday evening at 7:00; Lucitor brayer meet-ing Thursday evening at 7:00; Lucitor brayer meet-friday evening at 7:00. Pastor's receiving days-Tuesday and Friday afternoon, 2 to 4. E. R. BLACK, Pastor, 11 N. Detroit St. CTNICED RDFTHEPEN CHURCH-Part I. F. store. cannot divert from his old custom and graph-Matter Selected for the Benefit of Thinks not that morn returns no more. big clothes press, where her mother associations, fully realizes this fact, says Our Own People. ---<u>A</u>T---kept the clean clothes she had "done Noon cometh, but the boy, to manhood the Washington Star. A school friend up" for her customers until she was BOOM IN FURNITURE BUSINESS. growing, Heeds not the time—he sees but one sweet who had not seen her since girlhood WM. MONRO'S ready to send them home, when sudden-Big Factories at Grand Rapids Are form, One fair, young face from bower of jasasurprised and delighted her with a visit ly the doors of the press flew open. Crowded with Orders. not long since. They never would stay tight shut, as mine glowing. And all his loving heart with bliss is Grand Rapids, Mich., July 26 .- The "How industrious you are!" exthey should. fall furniture season "opening" is draw-ing to a close, and in figuring up the **HUMPHREYS'** claimed the visitor. The very moment those doors flew UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sab-bath School 13:00 M.; Preaching 10:30 A.M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 F. M.; Preaching 7:00 F. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday even-ing 7:00, Everybody invited to all these services. warm. So noon, unnoticed, seeks the western "In what way?" open and Bettie glanced in the press, results the manufacturers find that it "I don't know. I suppose it is fancy And man forgets that noon returns no. she had a "bright idea," but it wasn't has been the most satisfactory opening No. 1 Cures Fever. work. I know that you used to have a "right idea," and I'm sure I wish she they have had since the spring of 1892. great aversion to plain sewing. But you No. 2 "Worms. hadn't had it. Night tappeth gently at a casement gleam-The number of buyers in the market must be very diligent indeed to have ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Rev. E. W. Shepard, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday achool at 14 M. X. P. prayer meeting Thursday evening. Cottage prayer meet-ing Tuesday evening. Covenant meeting Satur-day before the first Sunday of each month, with communion the first Sunday of the month. Strangers always welcome. There was one bundle of clothes that " Infants' Diseases was 369, and the arrivals next week will No. 3 ing With the dim firelight faint and low, your work basket in this room." belonged to a lady named Mrs. Stevens, swell the total for the month to 400 or 4 " which a gray-haired man is sadly Diarrhea. No. "Would you like to know what I am at and Bettie's mother had not sent the more. dreaming Conservative estimates place the in-8 " Neuralgia. vork on?" No. Of pleasures gone, as all life's pleasures clothes home yet, because Mrs. Stevens siding officers of the two houses and "Certainy." crease of the business this season over was out of town, and wouldn't be back No. 9 Cures Headache. go. Night calls him, and at once he leaves his "You shall see for yourself. Here it that of July, 1896, at 25 per cent. or for a whole two weeks. Strangers always welcome. ٠٢ door, Silent and dark—and he returns no more --Clifford C. Carleton, in Midland Monthly. No. 10 Dyspepsia. better. Some of the manufacturers reis." And she held up to view a half-knit METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. W. W. DUVINE, Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p m.; Sabbath School 12:00 m.; Junior League 8:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:00 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00 p. m. Members are expected and strangers are al-ways welcome. Mrs. Stevens had a little girl just port orders booked already to an ag-Delayed Periods. No. 11 about Bettie's size, and Bettie knew sock of old-fashioned blue yarn. gregate larger than the entire sales of "You—you don't mean to say that " that among the clothes was Lulu No. 12 Leuchorrea. last fall, and there are none that do your husband wears things like that?" Stevens' white muslin dress. She had not report an encouraging increase. " Skin Diseases. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* No. 14 "Oh, no. He wouldn't think of wear seen her mother take it off the clothes All the factories here are running full wavs welcome. No. 15 Cures Rheumatism. ing them. I have a whole lot that I will time, and most of them with full forces **3** Taking Without Asking. horse, fold it, and put it away in the PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. O. J. Rob erts, Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School 12:00 M. Young People's meeting 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30. give away to anybody who will use of men. ~~ Malaria. No. 16 press. Now, why couldn't she just take them.' " Whooping Cough No. 20 Mail Thief Sentenced. "Do you do this for pleasure?" Lulu's dress, and wear it to the picnic' BY HORATIA CARLIN. Kidney Diseases. " Marquette, Mich., July 24.-Harry M. No. 27 "No. It isn't at all for pleasure. It's She did not believe Lulu would care at LWANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Oak and Ly Second Sts. Rev. F. C. Berger, Pastor. Res-idence 47 Main St. Preaching at 10 30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 11.45 m. Mrs. W. A. Koehler, Supt. Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All setts are free. All cordially welcomed. Mason was Thursday sentenced in the ٠٠ business, and I never occupy myself in No. 30 Urinary Diseases all. United States circuit court to a year and that way except when it is absolutely necessary. But I always keep the work No. 77 **cc** She was a real nice girl, and "pera half in the Detroit house of correction Colds and Griv. O<sup>H</sup>, how Bettie did want to go to that picnic! haps," thought Bettie, "some day, a long time afterward, I'll tell her I for robbing the United States mails. Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on handy, and whenever one of the olddie. Mason is well connected, being a nephreceipt of price. 25c., or 5 for \$1. ew of ex-Governor Rich of this state fashioned, rural voters of my huswore it." She could not if she had tried a long DR. HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MANUAL And then she did it. She put that band's district comes to make him a call

time find words appropriate enongh to express how very much she wanted to go. And I don't believe I can, either. So there's nothing for it but to let it go at the words Bettie did find. She told her mother she wanted to

go to that pienie "just awfully, awfully, awfully!" But if I can't talk as glibly as I would like, this much I do know, anyway, that awfully means a great deal with little girls, full as much as "earnestly desire" or "devoutly trust" means with grown folks.

But when a girl says awfully three times in a row--well, it is beyond me, then, to tell how much she does mean. It is too confusing, like trying to count the stars on a clear night. This picnic which Bettie so ardently

desired to attend was to be under the grove of oaks in Judge Potter's big

couldn't bear to remain at the picnic a Three long tables of rough boards minute longer, so she took Cora, and had already been nailed together for went straight home. the occasion, and they were to be Bettie had not been a washwoman's daughter all her life for nothing, and spread with everything good to eat that the women folks of the town knew while she was walking home, she made how to make. And especially there was up her mind to wash and iron and starch to be plenty of cake, from the richest that dress, and put it away in the plum down to one-egg-in-the-batch clothes press before her mother got home, and never, never, never again cookies-for they always have cake at picnics, whatever else they don't have. would she put on her mother's customand having wealthy and influential relatives in Dixon, Ills. He was engaged as a rail clerk between Mackinaw and Houghton, and was caught by two decoy letters sent by postoffice inspectors. The case against him was so clear that no defense was attempted, though he forced the government to prove its case. His sentence is considered light.

Railway To Be Extended. Houghton, Mich., July 27 .- There is every prospect that the Duluth, South

It is claimed that this story originated Shore and Atlantic railway will be imin Cleveland, a claim which may very well be true, because Cleveland-and mediately extended to Calumet, the largest town of the copper district, at once, especially the east end-has more pre-The narrow gauge tracks of the Mineral cocious children to the acre than Bos-Range railroad, the property which Ives ton could boast of iu her palmiest days, first wrecked, and now owned by the D. says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. This S. S. and H., will be widened, and pasparticular precocious infant lives on senger and freight trains run through pretty cross street in that favored to Calumet. locality. Not long ago she was troubled

#### Charged with Embezzlement.

Houghton, Mich., July 27.-Henry S. Cannon, agent for Alexander Gordon, a cigar manufacturer of Detroit, was arrested Saturday evening on a charge of embezzlement preferred by his employer. The alleged snortage is aport. 500. Canon was formerly a proprietor The alleged shortage is about \$1. of the Douglass House and is wellknown through the upper peninsula.

Furniture Plant Burned. Green Bay, Wis., July 24.-The large plant of the Kemnitz Furniture company in this city was destroyed by fire an early hour vesterday morning Spontaneous combustion started the blaze. The loss is about \$10,000; covered by insurance. An immense amount of stock for fall trade is a total loss.

Washington, July 26 .-- The conference report on the tariff bill passed the senate Saturday afternoon. The vote in detail was as follows: Yeas-Aldrich, Allison, Baker, Burrows, Carter, Clark, Davis, Deboe, Elkins, Fairbanks, Foraker, Frye, Gallinger, Gear, Hale, Hansbrough, Hawley, Hoar, Jones of Nevada, Lodge, McBride, McEnery, Mc-Millan, Mason, Morrill, Nelson, Penrose, Perkins, Platt of Connecticut, Platt of New York, Pritchard, Proctor, Quay, Sewall, Shoup, Spooner, Stewart, Thurston, Warren, Wetmore-40. Nays-Bacon, Bate, Berry, Caffrey, Chilton, Clay, Cockrell, Daniel, Faulkner Gorman, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Lindsey, Mallory, Martin, Mills, Mitchell, Morgan, Murphy, Pascoe, Pettus, Roach, Smith, Tillman, Turley, Turner, Turpie, Vest, Walthall, White-30. The tariff bill was signed by the pre-

was then sent to the president, who signed it at once. It is now a law. After Speaker Reed had signed the tariff bill the president's message recommending the appointment of a currency commission was received and read. The house then adopted the resolution for an adjournment at 9 o'clock Saturday night without a division.

The house passed a resolution in ac-cordance with the president's desire concerning the appointing of a currency commission, but the senate gave it the go by, so it remains on the shelf until December. At 9 o'clock Saturday night both houses of congress adjourned sine

## EXPLOSION OF NAPHTHA.

Four Men Are Dead and Several Other Mortally Wounded.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 26.-Four men are dead, several are mortally wounded and a half dozen more seriously injured by the explosion of naphtha vapor in the hold of the steamer Nutmeg State at 6:30 o'clock Friday night. The men were at supper when the explosion occurred and were hurled in every direction. Following is the list of dead and injured: Jerry Connors, died while being taken to the hospital; Patrick Moran, killed instantly; Jerry O'Connell, died at the hospital; unknown man man found dead in the hold. Injured: John Connolly, burned about the face and chest: Patrick Glennan, deck hand thought to be fatally burned: John Hartwell, seriously burned on the chest and arms and limbs; Edward Lynch, burned about the face and head; Michael Maguire, probably fatally burned about the face and chest; Michael Reardon, burned about the face and neck, internal injuries, not expected to live. The explosion occurred immediately

beneath the supper table and blew hole in the deck ten feet wide. steamer was set on fire, but the flames were easily extinguished.

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# NEWS CONDENSED.

Mistory of the Past Week Given in Brief Paragraphs.

A real sea lion is loose in the Merrimac river, between Lowell, and Lawrence. It belonged to the menagerie at Glen Forest, and made its escape. Anthracite coal production for June. according to official returns, was nearly 3,000,000 tons, making for the last six months about 16.000.000. The tonnage for 1896 was 43,000,000; 1895, 46,000,000; 1894, 41,000,000.

Teliff Jones, a former business man of Valparaiso, Ind., committed suicide.

Financial trouble was the cause. The Earl of Leicester has given \$10,-000 toward the fund to rebuild the Jenny Lind infirmary at Norwich, England, one of the royal jubilee projects.

Otis S. Nichols, a cigarmaker of Fort Wayne, Ind., took poison because he could not get work. He is dead. Secretary of State Sherman and Mrs.

Sherman will next year celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Frogs have been raining down in thick showers in Bizerta, in Tunis. The

largest were the size of a man's thumb. ....

In England and Wales the death rate from typhoid fever has declined from 277 per 1,000,000 in 1876-80 to 135 in 1891-94. Edward Dismore and Henry Van Cleve engaged in a battle in the county jail at Shelbyville, Ind., and Dismore was cut so severely that he probably will die.

Miles Able has garnished all stockholders in Macon, Ga., of the Southern Building and Loan association of Huntsville, Ala., on a claim of \$2,000 due him by the company.

The first horseless delivery wagon will be introduced into St. Louis about the last of this month and several others will follow scon after.

A natural gas well, with a capacity of 5.000.000 cubic feet every twenty-four hours, has been developed on the Binning farm, Baldwinsville, N. Y. It is one of the largest ever discovered.

Ernest Mills, aged 19, was drowned at Benzonia, Mich., while bathing. At Kentland, Ind., Miss Grace Coover was burned to death by an exploding gasoline stove.

.... Seventeen cotton mills are in course or construction in North Carolina.

Thomas Nash, Jr., son of the cartoon-

The senate of the National Union, in

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after the stranger's departure found

that a gold watch and chain had dis-

appeared from his own vest pocket.



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

C. O. U. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

A. M.-Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds ; regular meeting Monday evening on orbefor

A. O.U. W.-Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holds its renlar meeting the 1st and 8d Friday even-ng of each month.

A. R.-Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular U. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades al-

SYLVIA CHAPTER, No. 74, O. F. S. holds a regular meeting Wednesday evening on or be-fore the full moon in each mouth.

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vavs welcome.

A the session of the Probate Court of Berrien,--ss. O At a session of the Probate Court for said Uounty, 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 RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the setate of William Burrus, deceased.

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Burus, son of said deceased, pray-ing that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said e-tate may be grant-ed to him the said John Burus the Executor named in the will of said deceased, or to some other entrable person.

other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 9th Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 9th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the tore noon, be ässigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said cour then to be holden at 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 not be granted that the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petitiou, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Kecord, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hear

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [BEAL.] Judge of Probate. Last publication August 5, 1897.

## D. W. BURT V.S. Honorary Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College. Member of Veterinary Medical Association. Treats all diseases of the domesticated Animals. ffice at Batchelor's Day's Avenue Livery Barn. Residence, North Detroit Street.

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this time.

good grounds for her fears.

unluckily, it was not January now. It

was August, the hottest month in the

year. And Bettie could not wear that

warm dress of hers without feeling

pretty uncomfortable in it, and making

cooler dresses that she wore around at

home-a yellow calico and a pink one.

deserted in great patches here and

there all over the dress, leaving queer-

looking white spots; and as for the

pink one, it was neither one thing nor

scribed it, "just faded to death."

ready when she got home.

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

CASSICS H. CHIPMAN, Complainant; vs. SCHUYLER SIGLER, HILMA O. SIGLER and AR-THUR H. HOPKINS, Defendants.

SCHUTTER SIGLER, HILMA O. SIGLER and AR-THITR H. HORKINS, Defendants. Suit pending in the Circuit Coart for the Coun-ty of Burrien, in Chancery at the city of St.Joseph on the first day of June, 1897. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendants are none of them residents of this State. That the defendants Schuyler Sigler and Hilma O.Sigler are residents of the City of Chi-cago, in the County of Cook, and State of Illindis, 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 said 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 BucHANAN RECORD aweekly ne spaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that said publication be continued 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. COULIDGE,

heir appearance. ORVILLE W. COOLIDGE, Circuit Jud

#### Wilford C. Stryker. Cochran agreed to go. DENTIST.

Over Mrs. Berrick's Millinery Store, Main St appointed Bettie. Suchanan, Mich. All kinds of modern Dental Work. Prices reasonable. At Dr. Buhland's old did have one. office, Galien, every Wednesday. 1y1

L. E. PECK, M. D. falls into temptation—and I do declare it makes me feel real bad to go on. Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. What a pity that she did not try harder to resist the temptation! OFFICE IN NOBLE BLOCK. Residence at H. N. Mowrey's, No. 11 Lake St I wouldn't do such a thing as she did for Buchanan, Mich. the world. And that's about what you'll

say, I suppose, when you hear the rest. But let us be charitable. Perhaps we've all of us done things quite as

ers' clothes. There was a band of music from She was suffering already from her the city, and Mamie Brown told wrongdoing, you see. But there was Bettie there was going to be a more trouble in store for poor Bettie. real fountain that would shoot And now I have reached the tragical water up ever so high in the air; part of my story. and she wasn't sure, but she had heard

other girl's dress on, took Cora, and off

I can't say that Bettie had a good time

at the picnic, and I can't say that she

didn't, for I really don't know how she

did feel in that borrowed dress. But I

shouldn't think she could have enjoyed

herself very much under the circum-

One thing I know. She didn't dare to

play any of the games with the other

girls, for fear of tearing Lulu Stevens'

whitedress, and she didn't daresit down

on the grass with the rest, for fear of

But when, about noon, little Cora,

who had been enjoying herself amaz-

ingly, eating cake and pie and pickles,

"spilled" a lot of apple pie all over the

front breadth of Lulu Stevens' dress,

Bettie became so fidgety that she

they started to the picnic.

stances. Should you?

soiling it.

Bettie washed and starched the dress. that Judge Potter was going to send and hung it on the line to dry, but she from his fine residence in the city his never saw the whole of that dress again. four big stone frogs, to sit under the for while she was trying to rock little fountain right among the falling Cora to sleep-who was just as cross as a bear because of the cake and the "Oh, dear!" Bettie exclaimed, catchnickles she had eaten-the cow walked ing her breath. "What if I can't go!" through the barnyard gate, which Bet-The idea of not going was appalling. tie had neglected to fasten, in her haste And the more Bettie wanted to go, the to be off to the picnic, and chewed more she was afraid that she couldn't Lulu Stevens' muslin dress all to pieces. go. To tell the truth, she had pretty The cow was hungry, and a starched dress was better than nothing at all to In the first place, the only dress she eat.

had "fit to be seen" was a thick green What Bettie did, when she found out and white and black woolen plaid, and this terrible thing, and what Bettie's the waist was lined with heavy drilling mother did when she found it out, and what Mrs. Stevens did when she found It was a warm dress, you see one it out, I'll have to leave for you to guess. that would have been appropriate to But don't you think that Bettie's yieldwear to a picnic in January, if ever they ing to temptation led to unhappiness do have picnics in that month. But. enough that time?-Golden Days.

#### That Old Combination.

"In view of the bicycle craze," they were suggesting, "do people make any objection to your coming on a pale horse?

everybody else feel uncomfortable just Death shrugged his shoulder-blades deprecatingly. To be sure, she did have two other

"Rarely," he replied. "Now and then some girl with old fashioned opinions of the fitness of things gets red-headed when I call for her." bureau drawers, for example, the bottom is drawn out and the sides fold to-

His Idea. Seldum Fedd (who philosophizes occasionally)-I wonder why wen dey was makin' riches dey didn't finish

another-not exactly pink, not exactly white; but, as Bettie herself deem? Soiled Spooner-What are you wear-Certainly, neither of these dresses in' your heels out about now? would do any more than the plaid one. "Aw, I was jest wonderin' why wen dey put wings on riches dey didn't Bettie had thoughtfully considered add a tail dat would steer 'em in our di-

rection."-N. Y. World. But aside from the what to wear question, it happened that Bettie's mother -The bill of expenses of the Pennwas more than usually busy about sylvania legislative committee which investigated the burning of the state

She expected to have to go to Mrs. capitol contained an item of \$175 for Montandon's to clean house the very cigars, but it was stricken out. day of the picnic. And if she did go,

she wanted Bettie to stay at home and sense I am not going to suggest. Every HUGE KITES TO AID SCIENTISTS. take care of her little sister Cora, do up

the housework, milk the cow at night A Princeton University Party to Explaces entirely devoted to luxury and plore the Famous Mosas Cliffs. and carry around the milk to their two Prof. William Libby, of Princeton or three customers, and have supper university, accompanied by several sci-Bettie had often done all this before entists of repute, has begun an exploration of the famous Mosas cliffs in the for she was used to working as well as United States Indian reservation of her mother. She hoped to work for New Mexico. It is expected that the task will require many weeks for its She had secretly resolved to coax her

mother into buying her a new calico completion. Prof. Libby, who is a geologist and dress for the picnic, if she should find an Arctic explorer, conceived the idea out in time that Mrs. Montandon did of attempting to investigate this disnot want her mother on the picnic day. trict years ago, but no means offered Then, if her mother would just cut itself until William J. Eddy, of New and fit the dress, she would sew up the York, perfected his kite machines for seams herself in a very short time. But aerial transportation. Mr. Eddy has Mrs. Cochran positively could not afbuilt a contrivance formed of four huge ford to lose this chance of earning a kites arranged in a square, four feet day's wages, and so, when Mrs. Montanapart. These kites can be sent up in don sent around word that she would the air to a height of 800 feet. The apneed her the day of the picnic, Mrs. paratus was sent by express to the scene of action and an expert in their "Of course there's no use in talking use sent by Mr. Eddy to fly them, unabout buying a dress now," thought disder Prof. Libby's directions.

She'd have to stay at home, even if she GRANT'S LOG CABIN DECAYING.

Structure Removed from St. Louis fo And now I've reached that part of my Philadelphia Needs Care.

story where Bettie gets into trouble-The old log cabin once owned and occupied by Gen. Grant, which he had brought to Philadelphia from St. Louis 20 years ago and which is now in Fairmount park, is fast decaying. Many of It seems to me, if I were a little girl, the logs have been rotted by the elements and others have been carried away by relic hunters.

Gen. Grant presented the cabin, with the original furniture in it, to his friend, the late George H. Stuart. It is

clared she would take it home. Next day her mamma noticed that she was an unusually good girl, and, upon looking around, located her in a window seat industriously poking sugar into the cavity of the extracted tooth. Her mother demanded the cause

of this strange proceeding. "Why," she said, "I'm pokin' sugar in the old thing just to see it ache!"

—and you have no idea how many honor

us with that attention-I get it out and

knit away for dear life. It is a good deal

of bother, but it's worth it, for you real-

ly can't imagine how it pleases them!'

GETTING REVENGE.

A Little Girl's Resentment Toward an

Aching Molar.

with an annoying and persistent tooth-

ache. Finally her mamma took her to

a dentist and the dentist interviewed

the troublesome tooth. After examin-

ing it he told her that the best thing

to do under the circumstances was to

have the tooth extracted, as it contained

a very large cavity and this was the

seat of the trouble. Bracing herself

firmly in the chair she bade him go

ahead and remove the acher. After

the operation was over she carefully

wrapped the tooth in paper and de-

FOLDING FURNITURE.

may carry his home with him.

No Worse Than Nice.

The attacks upon the morality of

Monte Carlo are made by its rivals for

popular favor, if we may believe Henry

Labouchere. The English radical says:

"Every year the number of visitors to

Monte Carlo increases and every year

more desperate efforts are made by its

rivals along the Riviera to prejudice the

place with the British public. That

Monte Carlo is a paradise in a moral

man of the world knows that, like other

Furnishings of a Bedroom That May Be Packed in a Box. The old saying about living in a band-

box may come to be a reality befort another decade, for now the complete furnishings of a sleeping or sittingroom may be packed in a box six feet long by two and one-half wide and a little more than two feet in depth. A clever Englishman is the creator of this folding furniture. With it persons traveling will not be obliged to lament the absence of their own beds and bedding, but may carry such things with

them as personal baggage. One of these boxes contains a washstand with tiled back and shelves underneath, a dressing bureau with a swinging mirror, a cane-seated chair and one rug upholstered chair, together with bed, bedding, draperies, a toilet set, and a wardrobe of comfortable size. This furniture is made of wellseasoned hard wood. Each part fits into its place and fastens without the aid of nails or screws. In the dressing

Lad a Penchant for Vets. gether. What a boon this furniture will be for frequent movers who are never satisfied with one place for any length of time, while the camper out appearance.

by the carsizing of a rowboat off Sugar island, rear the mouth of the Detroit

Stubenstay.

essary to get him to and from work

costs. pleasure, society there is not exactly Frank Church picked and marketed over 12,000 quarts of strawberries from three acres of ground near Albion, Mich. And there are many more left.

the gambling everyone who has been was killed by lightning while stacking behind the scenes knows that infinitely hay. Charles Carter, a farmer living in Fenton, Mich., committed suicide by

tables of Monte Carlo, and I doubt whether even Nice, which is in many cause. Zena King of Fairland, Mich., kicked respects a sink of iniquity, is any worse at a hog, missed it, and broke his leg than Ostend has been during the last against a post. While bathing in White's lake, near

LUBRICATING A WATCH.

No Other Piece of Machinery Will Run So Long After a Single Oiling. Very few of the millions of people who carry watches realize to what a powerful extent lubrication is de veloped, and what an extraordinary number of turns the balance wheel makes with one oiling, says the Philadelphia Record. A Chestnut street watchmaker, whose knowledge of these wonderful pieces of mechanism is not exceeded by any man in this city, has made up an interesting table of comparison to show the perfection of lubrication in a watch. · A watch will run on one oiling from a year to a year and a half. Every min-

ute the balance wheel turns on its axis 450 times, and 27,000 times in an hour. Accepting the year as the time the ordinary watch will run with one oiling, he finds that if the driver of a

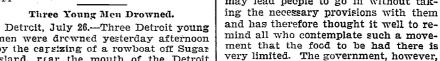
Murder of » Ticket Broker. St. Louis, July 27.-George Hermann, who has charge of a ticket broker's office opposite the Union station, was fatally shot Sunday by a negro named Matthew Hancocke. The latter went into the ticket office and demanded money, and when it was refused, shot Hermann five times with a revolver. He was arrested.

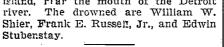
Parloned by Governor Pingree. Lansing, Mich., July 23 .- On Wednesday Governor Pingree granted a par-don to William T. Evarts, who was sent from Flint April 19 to six months in the Genesee county jail for violating the liquor law. On the same day commissions were issued to Dewitt C. Carr of Fowlerville and John McDonald of Yuba, as agents of the state board of corrections and charities for Livingstone and Grand Traverse counties, respectively.

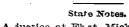
Summer Resort Hotel Burned.

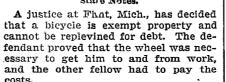
Holland, Mich., July 26 .- Jennison's Park hetel, a summer resort structure on Mattawa lake, was burned early Saturday morning. There were 100 guests in the building. There were several narrow escapes and few clothes accepted by the sultan, with slight saved. The loss on the buildings is about \$25,000, with no insurance. Mrs. that the Turkish forces have begun to Frank Dean of Cincinnati lost several evacuate Thessaly are confirmed. thousand dellars' worth of jewelry.

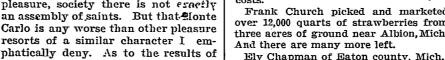
Decatur, Mich., July 26 .- Mrs. Kate Sifton, minister of the interior, has is-Glasferd, of Muskegon county, has sued a statement to the press to the efthe unique distinction of having had fect that the government will not be five husbards, each of whom was a war responsible for getting provisions into the Yukon during the approaching winveteran. She is a well-perserved woman of 61 years and of exceedinly attractive ter. He is afraid that the rush there











more mischief is done in the gambling hells of Nice every season than at the hanging himself. Ill health was the

few seasons."

Niles, Mich., two Kalamo boys, Peter Manard and George Bradford, were drowned.

Quail and partridges are said to be inusually thick throughout Michigan this year, and sportsmen are looking forward to plenty of sport this fall. In many parts of southwestern Michigan apple orchards which have been yearly ravaged by the canker worm are entirely free from the pest this season, with the result that in many localities a large crop of the fruit will be gathered for the first time in years. George Whittaker, a well-known Ionia county farmer, was killed at Portland, Mich., by a falling timber. The lock-step has been abolished at

the Detroit house of correction, because it was thought to facilitate the spread of contagion. Governor Pingree regards the Dingley bill duties on lumber, hides and sugar as "unrepublican, unpatriotic and unfair.'

urg. July 27.-Sixty merchants at Fonda, Ia., have failed, sheriffs, armed with rifles and abundant ammunition, left here at midnight to with liabilities of \$30,000. The library of congress ranks sixth guard the mines of the New York and among the libraries of the world in its

Cleveland Gas Coal company. present contents. France has the larg-The request for the deputies, it is said. est, England next. came from President De Armitt, who received word from a scout that a large body of men was marching toward the ist, accidentally shot himself in the right arm while snipe hunting. It is mines, coming from the direction of Mcsaid amputation may be necessary. Keesport and the Youghiogheney district. Strike officials here deny the truth of the reported march and say session at Nashville, adopted minor amendments to the laws of the order their plans for such an advance on the mines in question have been abanand selected Mackinac island as the

next place of meeting. doned. Within a short period a Mount Zion Columbus, O., July 27 .- Mr. Mahon wires President Ratchford that between (Ind.) hen has laid three eggs each 5,000 and 6,000 miners are out at Fair-8 inches in circumference. mont and the victory is won. Mr. Ratchford predicts good results from the A Boston tailor sewed a button on a Wheeling meeting. Parkersburg, W. Va., July 27.—All the stranger's coat in his shop, and soon

miners in the Great Kanawha region went out Monday afternoon. SULTAN YIELDS TO THE POWERS.

technical modifications. The reports

Warning to Gold Seekers.

Denied by Secretary Sherman.

Secretary Sherman has been directed

to the statement he had been induced to

sign the letter of instructions to Am-

bassador Hay relative to the seal con-

troversy which has so excited the Brit-

against his own judgment. The sec-

truth in the allegation, and that as a

matter of fact, he had been in perfect

accord with the president in every step

of the correspondence relating to the

Old Lake Captain Dead.

rheumatism, from which Captain Mich-

ael Driscoll of the steamer Sioux City

had suffered only a few days, caused his

death Sunday afternoon, when the dis-

ease reached his heart. Captain Dris-

coll was 48 years of age, was the chief

officer of the Sioux City for five years

and had been on the lakes for over thir-

Elopers Arrested.

left a wife, while the woman left a

Knights of Maccabees Assessments.

Port Huron, Mich., July 24 .- The su-

preme tent, Knigths of the Maccabees,

after a long discussion over the question

members 50 per cent. adopted a compro-

mise. It provides for two extra assess-

ments each year upon all members ad-

mitted prior to July 1, 1895, allowing

such members, however, the privilege of surrendering their membership certi-

ficates and obtaining another upon which

the assessmetns will be the same as

those of members joining since that date.

husband and a baby 3 years old.

Chicago, July 27 .--- Inflammatory

seal question.

ty years.

retary said there was not a word of

Washington, July 24 .- The attention of

Harry M. Mason was sentenced at Marquette, Mich., to a year and a half Frontier Clause in the Peace Treaty Is in the Detroit house of correction for Finally Agreed Upon.

robbing the United States mails. He Constantinople, July 24.-The ambas is a nephew of ex-Governor Rich. sadors of the powers and Tewfik Pasha It is estimated that Japan will imhave agreed upon the frontier clause in

port during this year 1,000,000 barrels of the peace treaty. The line drawn by our flour. China is also purchasing our wheat in quantities. the military attache and insisted upon from the first by the powers has been

A passenger train on the Santa Fe road struck and killed John C. McShane at Benton street crossing at Joliet, Ills. He was a rich farmer of Lockport town ship.

The 180.000 immigrants who arrived in New York last year brought with Ottawa, Ont., July 24 .- Hon. Cliffora them an average of less than \$14 each in money.

Mrs. Ernest Malcolm of Moline, Ills., committed suicide by shooting herself in the temple.

Frederick Hoag of Reading, Ind., may lead people to go in without takcommitted suicide by shooting himself ing the necessary provisions with them in the breast. He had been disappointand has therefore thought it well to reed in love. mind all who contemplate such a move-

The city of Philadelphia has 3.349 teachers employed in its public schools, is preparing to make some shelters for and their salary list for the next year parties going in and out of the country. aggregates \$2,439,400.

Lightning struck a powder magazine at Wilkesbarre, Pa., exploding twenty tons of powder and killing John Hig-

A. J. Green, a well-to-do farmer, aged 85 years, was killed by an Evansville and Terre Haute train near Haubstadt. Ind. ish press only under severe pressure and

John Jones, an insurance broker, has changed his name to Arthur Seymour, to avoid confusion owing to the great numeb of John Joneses in New York city.

Mrs. Ida Strom of Victoria, Ills., has begun suit for \$10,000 damages against her grandfather, David Grim, for alleged defamation of character.

It is estimated that greater quantities of gold and silver have been sunk in the sea than are now in circulation on earth.

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Rev. R. Lin Cave, pastor of the Vine Street Christian church, Nashville, Tenn., has announced his resignation to accept the presidency of the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

All the doctors in the new hospital Albion, Ia., July 27 .-- Charles Brandon for women in London are women. There and Mrs. Maude Updike of Austin, are five surgeons among them, and out Minn., were captured by the sheriff of of ninety major operations there is a this county Sunday at Melrose and record of but two deaths. placed under arrest. The couple eloped

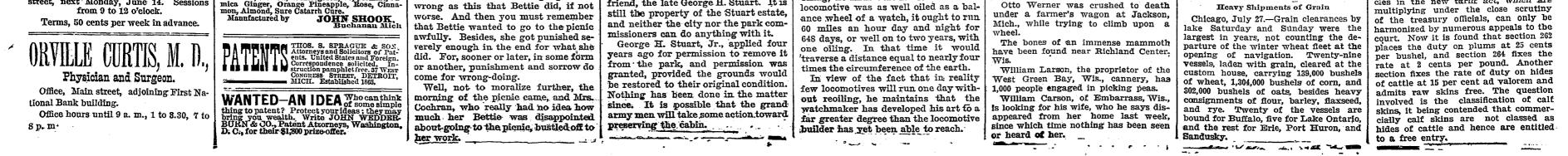
The steamer Hope, after coaling at from Austin last Thursday. Brandon Campbellton, B. C., sailed at noon Saturday for the arctic regions with Lieutenant Peary and party on board.

The heavy rains of Thursday, Friday and Saturday last did a vast amount of damage to the farms of central New York. Crops to the amount of \$500,000 have been destroyed. of raising the assessment notes of old

Letters patent have just been issued covering the manufacture of yeast foam from Rocky mountain sage brush. General Lafavette McLaws, the oldest Confederate major general but one, was buried at Savannah, Ga., Sunday with military honors.

## Errors in the Tariff Bill.

Washington, July 27 .--- Inconsistens in the new tariff act, which are



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Shafer Sells It	BUCHANAN RECORD.	ADDITIONAL LOCALS.	Jesus." Messrs. B. H. Ruiter, and C. M.	cent recessions are considered by many to be only natural. Wheat is keeping	go into effect, the object being to com-	BLUE ASBESTOS.	List of letters remaining uncalled in the post-office at Buchanan, Mi
	-	Michigan Veterans.	Hogue and family, together with sev-	on a much higher plane than it did a	ment a tax of one per cent per pound	Canada and Italy Have a Serious	for the week ending July 26, 18
The Delicious OOGI Pure	D. H. BOWER,	Assistant Adjutant General C. V. R.	eral couples of young people, have gone	month ago, and the improvement looks	on all this 1,500,000,000 pounds of sugar	Competitor in Africa. Canadian and Italian asbestos will	Miss Kittie Delling, Mrs. Julia R
uncolored Japan Tea.	FUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.	Pond of the Michigan departmont, G.	to Indian Lake to camp a week.	permanent, the foreign demand contin-	which it had accumulated waiting the	find a serious competitor in the blue as-	mond, Mr. Wm. Dempsey, Perry
		A. R., completed his semi-annual re-	Wheat, so far threshed, yields only an average crop of about 16 and 18	uing good while weather conditions	advance which it could make by the	bestos recently discovered in the Cape	Bevier, W. S. Graybill, P. T. Hann.
•	THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1897.	port and forwarded the same to Na-	bushels.	from now on certainly cannot be in favor of the bears.	new tariff. Had Secretary Gage's recom-	Colony, since the South African product is less than half as heavy and furnishes	Call for letters advertised.
t this season we receive sup-		tional headquarters. To the credit	Mrs. Bates, one of Mrs. Thomas Mars	There was a good advance in ribs	mendation been accepted by the con-	fibers considerably finer and longer	JOHN C. DICK, P. M
ies of fresh vegetables and	The Benton Harbor Daily Palladium	of Col. Pond, who has persistant-	lady boarders, is raising poultry for	and lard, and for several days provi-	ferees and by Congress it would have compeled the trust to pay in internal	than any other, says the Detroit Tri-	
uits daily.	goes to press at noon on Saturdays dur-	ly profesuted his work throughout the Michigan posts, there is not a single	profit, having invested in an incubator,	sions have done well. The cash de-	revenue taxes probably 15 million dol-	bune. The South African fiber has been worked into webs, which are but little	Barnum & Bailey Circus.
	ing the hot weather and thus gives a	delinquent Post in the State, a show-	a park, and purchased a number of	mand for meats is most encouraging.	lars upon the sugar which it had piled	inferior to those made of vegetable	Speciai Low Rate Excursions from a
ur goods in this line are well	half holiday to its employes. Brother	ing that few States will be able to	sittings from neighbor ladies.	Pork was quiet today on small transac-	up in its warehouses. The conferces	fiber, and are absolutely fireproof.	Points to the Greatest Show on Earth
red for, kept fresh, and de-	Gilson is to be praised for his consider-	make.	Rodney Clark and family and Almon	tions, but the undertone to the market	and Congress, however, did not adopt	Twine, cord and rope made of this blue	The railroads realizing the impo
	ation of his office force.	There were in good standing in the	I. Jenkins and family spent Sunday at	seems very strong.	Secretary Gage's recommendation, for	asbestos will not only resist fire, but also most of the known chemicals, cor-	ance of the event and the great des of their patrons to attend the Barn
vered promptly, which is a	Dun & Company's Review says:	department, Jnn 1, 382 Posts, with a	Indian Lake.	The following table shows the range	reasons which they looked upon as en-	rosive vapors and atmospheric influ-	& Bailey Shows at Benton Harl
int to be considered when	The end of uncertainty regarding du-	a membership of 10,000. The gains	We hope all the teachers in this	of prices last week and the close today	tirely sufficient, and the moment this	ences. These qualities will open a	Aug. 7, have made a very low ro
ying fruits or vegetables.	ties on imports gives greater confidence alike to those who have opposed and	during term ended June 30 last, have	locality will attend the institute to be held at Buchanap, Aug. 0 13.	of the principal articles dealt in on the	fact became known-first, that the su-	new field for the employment of asbes- tos fabrics in chemical laboratories, and	trip for the occasion and are assisted in advance of a large patronage f
	those who have favored the change.	been: posts, 4; muster in of new mem-	Aug. 9 15.	Chicago Board of Trade:	gar trust would make this large profit	for the caulking of chemical apparatus.	this place. The Barnum & Ba
nst received a new lot of	The great strength in stocks, par.icu-	bers, 340; from transfer from other	BERRIEN SPRINGS.	Range Close last week. today.	by reason of the increased duty on	A novel application of this material	Shows have always been conside
nneapolis Spring wheat	larly in those of the Granger list, re- flects assurance of heavy crops. The	posts, 171; from reinstatements of de-	From our Regular Correspondent.	Wheat-	sugar, and, second, that it would not	is the working of blue asbestos fiber	the very largest and best of all am ment enterprises. It attracts m
ur.	markable rise in wheat, notwithstand-	linquents, 402; making a total of 903	Auditor General Dix was in town	July, 72@78½ 76¾ Sept., 69@74¾ 72¼·	be compelled to pay out any of that	into mattresses for hospitals. They	people, exhibits more of real m
	ing that assurance, is based on heavy	members.	over Sunday.	Corn—	profit in the proposed internal revenue	are cooler in summer and warmer in winter than those made either of ani-	contains more novelties, gives the
I.C. SHAFER.	buying for export and belief that for-	The losses for the same period: By	E. C. Howe and Dr. Wood of Chica-		tax upon its sugar in stock—those who calculated the profits which it would	mal hair or vegetable fiber, and no ver-	circus performance and fuillis n
LV. STIAFEN.	eign demand will be large. To these must be added another element of con-	death, 177; by honorable discharge, 36; by transfer to other post, 133; by sus-	go were in town for a brief visit last	July, 26¾@27¾ 26¼ Sept., 26½@27½ 26½	make during the coming year on this	min can live in this mattress. Experi-	its kind in the world This w
	fidence scarcely observed a week ago.	pension, 572; by surrender of charter,	week.	Oats—	enormous mass of sugar which it holds	ments are now being made of working this fiber into cloth for firemen's ap-	is no exception. Among the new
	The heavy increase in receips of gold.	three posts and 43 members, making a	Rev. D. W. Croukhite of Grand	July, 16½@17½ 17½ Sept., 17½@17½ 17½	saw readily that the profits would be	parel. Of course the long fiber blue as-	tures are, 70 horses performing in
	whether from one of the Alaska bor- der or the other, swells deposits at the	total loss of 961 members. This leaves	Rapids, District Missionary of the Bap-		great and the dividends large. The re-	bestos can also be employed for all the	such skill and devterity that the
	mints and in the banks of this coup-	the showing for the department at the	tist State convention, occupied the	Mess pork-	sult was the advance in sugar-trust	uses to which white asbestos has been	York papers gave him a whole
	try, and if the yield from new regions	present time, 383 posts, a gain of one;	Baptist pulpit last Sunday morning	July, 7.57½@7.67½ 7.67 Sept., 7.57½@7.80 7.72	stock about which there was so much	put heretofore. While a trifle more ex- pensive, its superior qualities make it	
	have an influence akin to that of gold	16,038 members, a decrease of 58 from	and evening. The congregation sub-	Lard-	talk and denunciation. This advance	well worth the difference.	a pig that actually talks so that can distinguish its words better th
	discoveries in California. The one re-	the last winter report. This shows a	scribed \$17.75 for state missions.	July, 4.05@4.20 4.17	was not due to any permanent advan-		parrot, all the champion riders o
	tarding force, the strike of coal miners,	marked increase in the interest shown	Miss Ray Rogan of Akron, Ohio, is	Sept., 4.12½@4.27½ 4.22-25	tage which the new tariff bill gives	CANNON BALL STORY.	world, a great herd of performin
FOR JULY.	has caused closing of a few manufac-	by the veterans in Michigan in G. A.	spending her vacation with her mother	Ribs—	the trust over the old law, but, on the	Alfred Grizsom Tells of a Narrow Es.	phant, a dozen big aerial acts, in
LOIP JOHT.	turing works for want of fuel, but ne- gotiations for settlement are still push-	R. matters for the death loss was	at the Shaker farm.	July, 4.40@4.60 4.63	contrary, the difference between raw	cape in Alabama. Alfred Grissom, the manager of the	ing the pretty and wonderful littl who is shot from an arrow sixty
	ed with hope.	greater by 619 than the entire net loss;	A gospel meeting was held in the grove last Sunday under the leadership	Sept., 4.45@4.65 4.65-70	and the second of the second s	summer excursion boats, has a cannor	
OD A TELETTAT OC	The wheat market is the sensation	and the gains by muster and reinstate.	of Mr. Cook of Chicago. Meetings will		is, as already indicated, 12½ cents per	ball story which he says is Gospel truth	
EU. WYMAN & CU.	of the month. Since July 2, the price	ment almost equaled the loss by death	be held on the Oronoko bluff each	WASHINGTON LETTER	hundred, while under the Wilson law	People in the excursion business have	
ILU. MIMAN & UU.	had risen 12 cts by Wednesday, when a reaction of 3c was not surprising,	and suspensions. Col. Pond reports	evening this week.		it is $22\frac{1}{2}$ cents per hundred pounds,	a strict regard for veracity, and many of his friends believe every word of it	
	but the close was 5, of higher for the	the inquiries being made as to the Buf-	Miss Mary Boone, who has been vis	From our Regular Correspondent.	thus making it apparent at once that	says the St. Louis Republic.	world, a native of Missouri, and
	week. It is notable that this rise came	falo encampment in August next, as a	iting her sister in Nashville Tenn, for	WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26, 1897.	the permanent "differential" or differ-	Several years ago, the story runs	eight feet high and Great Pete
	in the face of highly encouraging crop news which is not disputed, and had	very good reason for anticipating the	several months, returned last week.	Now that the Democratic orators	ence in tariff rates which the sugar re-	Mr. Grissom was in St. James parish	
er Unlaundered Shirts that are	for support nothing but foreign condi-	largest turnout oi Michigan veterans	Miss Aurelia Francford of Switzer-	and editors have been reduced to the	finers get under the new law is far less than that under the Wilson law.	La. He had occasion to visit a sawmil where the big cottonwood logs were be	1 nonode
od values.	tions and demand.	since the Detroit gathering in 1891.	land, who has been visiting Mrs. Milo	single subject for an attack upon the tariff bill, of its relation to the sugar	The sudden jump in sugar stock was	ing cut into lumber. His attention was	
			Smith, also Mrs. F. T. Plimpton in Bu-	trust, it is well enough to state some	due entirely to the knowledge of the	attracted to a particularly large log	BOARD AND ROOMS WANT
One made of Wamsutta muslin	FULFILLING THEIR PLEDGE.	COUNTY SEAT NEWS	chanan, has gone to Bay View for a	plain facts bearing upon this subject.	rejection of the proposition of Secretary	when suddenly there was a loud crash	
00 linen, linen neck band, continu-	The tariff bill was passed by the	PROBATE COURT.	few weeks' sojourn with friends.	The bill, as a whole, is probably	Gage to tax the raw sugar in the coun-	like that of the teeth striking a nail. Windows were broken, men shouted	Berrien county will be in atten
s facing, reinforced back and front,	Senate on Saturday afternoon of last	Estate of Levi L. Redden, deceased;	Among the numerous summer board-	more satisfactory to the people than	try, and if his recommendation had been accepted by Congress this sudden	and the machinery was stopped. Mr	
som set in-it compares favorably	week and was at once signed by Presi-	petition filed by Marietta Redden, wid-	ers at Pennellwood for the last two	any tariff measure which has passed	rise would never have occurred.	Grissom was not hurt as he had im	_ anan during the week beginning
th any dollar shirt-50 cents each.	dent McKinley. The passage of this	ow, for the probate of will and the ap-	weeks were Mr. and Mrs. Osgood of	Congress in the recollection of the		agined. Something had happened and	d 9. Rooms and board are desire
-	bill has shown very conclusively that	pointment of herself as excentrix.	Austin, Ill. Mr. Osgood is a son of	present generation. and the features	The Ladies' Home Journal for Aug-	he stopped to see the cause. The big log was removed from the rack and	E
One made of Foresdale muslin	the Republican party believe most em-	Hearing Aug 28	the noted Baptist missionary.	of it relating to sagar schedule will be	ust, largely devoted to fiction, presents	split open. A large cannon ball was	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I
nilar to above, for 30 cents each.	phatically in redeeming its pledges	BEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.	Mrs. Brayman of Chicago, is visiting	found, when thoroughly understood, as	a number of short stories by the best known writers, that will pleasantly em-	imbedded in the center. The saw had	a contract rooms of board, of board
	made to the people of the United	Hiram Pierce et al to Mary Reed.	her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stowe.	satisfactory as its most highly com-	ploy the leisure of midsummer days.	struck it and broke into a myriad o	f please write, giving terms.
	States and President McKinley has	lot 19 blk B Improvement Co's add to	Her daughter, Miss Allie, and a friend	manded factures	Of special interest among these are	pieces which flew in all directions. Five	E. P. CLARKE, St. Jo
We offer a new line of bed spreads.	shown by his unswerving course that	the village of Watervliet, S650.	Miss King, have been here some time.	It was highly conceded when the bill	the opening chapters of Hamlin Gar- land's latest serial "The Spirit of Sweet	pieces passed through his hat, on struck his watch and glanced off, an	- Visitors to Lincoln Park in Ch
No 1. Honeycomb quilt, 72 by	he has read and interpreted aright the	John Gottwald and wife to Emanuel	Work on the new railroad is being	passed the House that it was not in	water," a romance with the rugged	other hit a silver dollar in his ves	
, 55e.	desire for protection to the Amercian	Gener, to acres in bodus ip, wood.	rapidly pushed toward completion and	any way advantageous to the trust,	wilds of the Western mining country	pocket and left a scratch along its sur	book of this beauitful snot now
•	industries and a consequent increase in the number of days work as well as	Charlotte Logan to Artemicia Logan,	we hope that trains will soon be run-	but that, on the contrary, it took away	as its picturesque background, and	face. Luckily, none of the flying par	distributed by the Chicago. Milw
No. 2. Marseilles pattern, 70c.	in the price paid for the days work as well as	property in Buchanan tp, S1 and other	ning regularly.	from the trust much of the advantage	"The Two Mrs. Chesters," by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, one of the best stories	ticles struck his body or did other in jury than break a few panes of glass in	- & St. Paul Railway Company.
No. 3. Marseilles pattern, \$1.	Everyone who is studying the condi-	considerations.	DESTRICT HADDOD	which it had under the Wilson law.	that has come from the pen of that	the office compartment.	n   mignificent publication of 96 pag t ) overflowing with delicious hal
- <u>F</u>	tions of today cannot fail to admit that	Geo. H. Huff and wife to John Lin-	BENTON HARBOR.	Stripped of all technicalities, the			pictures of one of Creation's
<u> </u>	times are better than a year ago. The	senmire, 40 acres in Buchanan tp,	From our Regular Correspondent. July 27, 1897.	cold facts are that as the bill left the			charming places of resort for ci
We offer new a line of linen table	crops of the United States are abun-	\$1050.	There are 32 prisoners in the county	House the rates on refined sugar were	nie Steger Winston narrates a rustic	New methods of liquifying air at a reduced cost have been invented in Ger	a of the Great Republic. No stranger visiting Chicago s
mask, napkins, towels and towel-	dant and although silver has reached	Menie Alunuge and husband to deo.	-	12½ cents per hundred pounds greater	courtship in "The Jilting of Mary El-	many, and Mr. de Kay, United State	s be without a copy of the "Souve
ig. This may be your opportunity	the lowest price on record within the	W. Boryovne and wife, 28 acres in	The weather is much cooler, we have	than the rates on raw sugar. Of		consul at Berlin, mentions in his officia	I Lincoln Park "It can only be p
fore the new tariff goes into effect	past month, yet the price of wheat	Lake tp, \$1500.	not had enough rain to lay the dust for	course, the rates on different grades of		a sport some of the ases to which head	
	continues to increase being this week	reter mees to wm. Kreiger, ok 210,		Taw sugar were unterent, out taking	her steadfast devotion to the cause in	air may be put. One of these is for il luminating purposes. An illuminan	I- in coin or postage stamps, to G t Heafford, General Passenger A
buy them cheap.	70 cents a bushel as against 55 cents a	Virginia Co's add to the village of New	Hezekiah Madry of this city has had	the number of pounds of any grade		can be formed from liquid air by mix	
	year ago. This fact together with the	Duitalo, 5000.	his pension increased to \$12 a month.	which were required to make a hun-		ing it with ordinary air, in certain pro	
	rapid paying of the mortgages in the	MARKIAGE LICENSES.	The Postal Telegraph company want	I uted pounds of Tennod Sugar to Has		portions, while it is passing back to it	Try Alten's Foot-Ease.
	west give evidence that confidence is		to establish an office here.	Tound ende one raises were on an aver	the Morning Watch," a Quaker ro	normal condition. Liquid air may als	
DOMESTICS.	being restored, and when the tariff		The car ferry to Manitowoc expects	age of 12½ cents per hundred pounds	I mance laid in the stirring Revolution	serve as an explosive agent for variou purposes. As a portable liquid, rich in	IS   tired easily. If you have smarting feel (
	gets at work, there will be clearer	Ford, 21, same.	to begin operating this morning. There	less than those on refined sugar. This means that the sugar refiners of the		oxygen, it is suggested that it should	and makes walking easy. Cures and p d swollen and sweating feet, plisters and
Standard Duinta and Challes 9 4	skies then have been seen for many	Wm. F. Behler, 21, Three Oaks: Mamie	are 21 cars ready to go ont.	country, whether in the trust or out	per year; ten cents per copy.	serve many purposes in manufactures	s. spots. Relieves corns and bunions all pa
Standard Prints and Challie, 3, 4	days.	Burkholz, 18, New Buffalo.	It is expected that a thousand wheel-	of it, were allowed a diference of $12\frac{1}{2}$		The price in Germany has heretofor	e druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial
id 5 cents.		Geo. Claypool, 30, Berrien Springs; Ada	and halve in the the different angling	UT 16, WEIE ALLOWER A ULLETELLOO OF 1272		been \$2.25 for five cubic meters (abou	t age FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted,

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and 5 cents.	Committee Appointments.	Howard.	men belonging to the different cycling	cents per hundred pounds, or $\frac{1}{5}$ of a	IMPERIAL PAWNSHOP.	1761/2 cubic feet) of air reduced to the	
Domestic Flannels, 4 and 5 cents.	Speaker Reed on Saturday evening	Maurice Dulin, 24, Niles; Kittie Allen,	clubs of Chicago among them Mayor	cent a pound, difference between raw	Austria Conducts the Pawnbroking	liquid condition, but Prof. Linde, of	There is a Class of People
Shirting Cambric, 30 inch, 64c;		Sille.	Harrison, will visit the Twin cities,	sugar when imported and refined su-	Business for Her Poor.	Munich, has invented a process where- by the cost has been brought down to	-
Lockwood, S-4 Sheeting, 124c; bleach-	gan men get the following places:	John Moody, 27, St. Joseph; Nellie Mis- ner, 27, same.	August 15. President Patterson of the Valley	gar when imported, thus giving them	Austria has an imperial pawn shop. It was established in Vienna in 1707,		Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re- cently there has been placed in all the gro-
ed, 14c, other widths in proportion.		Joseph L. Anderson, 23, Lakeside; Eve-	road says that somehow a dozen differ-	an opportunity to import raw sugar at	when there was great distress among		cery stores a new preparation called
	merce, chairman election of president,	lyn Gay, 20, Marcellus.	ent societies have been promised the	$\frac{1}{6}$ of a cent a pound less than the rates	the poor in the southern part of the em-	T " RECORD acknowledges the re-	GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most dilecate
	vice-president and representatives in		first excursion over the new road.	at which refined sugar can be imported.	pire. It was designed as a way to secure	cip of repy of "Esis in "ocial	stomach receives it without distress, and
We take 25 per cent. off on Para-	Spalding—Banker and currency mi-	BARODA,	Prof. McCracken, who has been a	It is generally conceded that the cost of refining sugar is not less than about	to the starving some means of immedi- ate relief, and by putting the rate of in-	To is", witten by Laiv ('oo: (nee	but few can tell it from coffee. It does
sols and millinery until closed. We	litia.	From our Regular Correspondent.	member of the college faculty, has been	$\frac{1}{8}$ of a cent a pound, so that the rates	terest as low as possible, and embody-	Ten esses (I mm). Any one ( string a	not cost over 14 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c and 25c
have made reductions in other summer	Todd—Mines and mining, alcoholic liquor traffic.	Mr. Barlow was elected president of	appointed to the chair of geology and	really given to the sugar refiners are	ing in the system every advantage that	copy of the some can procure it, upon	per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.
goods.	Hamilton-Election No. 1, ventila-	the Young People's meeting, last Sun-	geography in the Minnesota State Nor-	simply the bare difference between re-	could be given to those who sought to make loans, it was found to be so ef-	andressing Ludy Cook's American	FAC-SIMILE Signature of CHAS, H. FLETCHER
goodal	tion and acoustics.	day evening.	mal school.	fined and unrefined sugars of the cost	fective that it soon gained the imperial	a 11t, Mr. Hebern, No. 7419 Enc'id Ave, Cicago	is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA. I AC-SIMILE signature of CHAS, H. FLETCHER
-	Wm. Alden Smith—Foreign affairs, expenditures in state department.	Miss Maude Hogue will start for Pennsylvania, Aug. 15, where she will	A. E Perrott made a flying trip to	of refining.	sanction, and it was not long until its	A ve, v 10.gu	is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA. FACSIMILE signature of CHAS, H. FLETCHER
	S. W. Smith-Invalid pensions, elec-	spend a few months with her parents.	Niles and Buchanan yesterday in the	It is well-known that the rates adopt.	managers were made public officials under the direction of the minister of		FAC-SIMILE Signature of CHAS, H. FLETCHER is on thowrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA.
	tion of president, vice-president and representatives to congress.	Miss Lottie Canfield of Chicago is	interests of the M. W. A. excursion to Warsaw, Ind., tomorrow.	ed by the Senate were more advanta-	the interior. This is substantially the	OUR NEW SERIAL,	
	Snover-Agriculture, Indian affair	visiting her parents, near Baroda.	Among the supplies left by the gov-	geous to the sugar refiners, but it is a	status of the institution at this time.	A CHENNY BOW WITHDAN	
COME AND SEE US.	Brucker-Labor, expenditures in de-	Mrs. David Evans is very sick.	ernment steamer Dahlia, st St. Joseph,	fact that the sugar rates agreed upon	The rates are so low that the business done on the cheap goods and chattels	A LEW DI WIKE	FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FI,ETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of Castoria.
	partment of agriculture. Bishop—Rivers and harbors, private	Howard Merritt of Chicago is visit-	Sunday night, is a gas buoy which is	by the conferees made precisely the	of the poor could not possibly make the		
OD O MARVIT OTO	land claims.	ing his sister, Mrs. Dr. Bartlett of this	portable and which will give a steady	same difference between 1aw and re-	establishment self-sustaining; but peo-	IS NOT AN INCREDIBLE STORY OF THE	When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
GEO. WYMAN & CO,	Crump - Manufactures, mines and		light for three months without any	fined sugars that the House bill made	ple who have been suddenly reduced incircumstances or who are temporarily	ADVENTURES OF & &	When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
	Mesick—Elections No. 3, territories	Miss Daisy Gifford of Benton Har-	attention.	when it was passed by that body. The conference report did increase the	embarrassed, keep the margins on the		When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.
	and war claims.	bor is visiting Miss Grace Knight.	Through the agency of Consul	rates on refined sugar slightly, but it	right side and enable the institution to		•
couth Bend, Ind.	Sheldon-Public lands, mines and	Miss Ella, daughter of Lenish Nash,	O'Hara at Nicaragua, Miss Myrtle,	also increased the rates on raw sugar,	keep open without the aid of a subsidy. In the year 1893 a total of 866,015 ar-		
	mining penions.	three miles north of this village, was buried last Sunday.	daughter of W. L. Hogue, formerly of	thus making the difference in the rate	ticles were pledged, and of these \$48,-		
	Gov. Pingree and the Tariff Bill.	Miss Mary Shemeley of Milwaukee	Buchanan, has obtained the position of private tutor in the family of a wealthy	of duty between raw and refined, or	562 were redeemed, a remarkable re-		HOW TO FIND OUT.
SClosed evenings except Saturday.	-	is visiting her mother of this place.	senor of San Juan del Norte. The	the "differential", as it is called, pre_	demption as compared with the propor-		
	Of course if Governor Pingree had telegraphed to Washington his objec-	Mr. Chas. Spear of St. Joseph visited	family travels a great deal, so Miss	cisely what the House bill made it or-	tions of the average pawnshop. The unredeemed pledges were sold by pub-		Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedi-
	tions to the tariff bill a day or two	Chas. Lemon and family, last week.	Hogue will probably see [something of	iginally. 121/2 cents per one hundred	lic auction and whenever they brought		ment or settling indicates a diseased con-
	earlier, he might have stopped all pro- ceedings and secured all the changes	Leads Lemon and W.C. Slight will	the world.	pounds, or ½ of a cent a pound.	more than the face of the pledge the		dition of the kidneys. When urine stain
	he desired. As it was, his appeal came	take a trip across the Lake, Friday	Miss Mamie Vuylsteke of this city,	But, says the objector, if the confer-	balance was set to the account of the pledger, to be refunded any time with-		linen it is positive evidence of kidney
	a little too late and President McKinley	night, to Chicago.	20 years old, who already has \$100,000	ence report gave to the sugar trust no advantage, why was it that sugar	in three years.		trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate
Ladies' and Children's	and the other leading Republicans in Washington could only telegraph their	The young people of Baroda will at-	in her own right, has received word	trust stock advanced during the time			or pain in the back, is also convincing
Marios and Ommer of S	deep and sincere regrets.	tend campmeeting at Crystal Spring,	from an aged uncle in Paris, that she	the bill was in consideration by the	COMFORT FOR MAN AND BEAST.		proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.
TDIMMED and	The governor objects to a duty on	the first Sunday, Aug. S. Baroda does not lack for fresh air	is to inherit his fortune of \$750,000.	conferees and after it was presented	The Picture Presented on a Big Canaı Boat Tied Up Over Sunday.		WHAT TO DO.
TRIMMED and	sugar, lumber and hides—more partic- ularly hides. His objection to the \$2	boarders from Chicago, this summer.	She with her father and a lady friend will soon leave for Paris to see him	to the public?	Tied alongside a bulkhead in the Har-		There is comfort in the knowledge so
- IINTDIAAAED UATC	rate on lumber is based on the assump-	D. E. Hinman of Buchanan was in	before he dies.	The answer to this is simple enough.	lem river was a big canal boat. In the stable at one end stood three horses		often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-
UNIHIMIMED HAIS	tion that the farmers and small home	Baroda, last week.	There is an island nine miles up the	The sugar trust, knowing that the	munching hay out of their manger, says		Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills
	owers will have to pay more for their lumber. Admitting that they will, isn't		St. Joseph river, that is so charged	new bill would certainly advance the	the New York Sun. The deck over the		every wish in relieving pain in the back,
At Cost during July	this a checking of a decline in the price	GALIEN.	with electricity that one receives a	rate of duty on sugars as a protection	horses, forming the roof of their stable,		kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of
and August at	of lumber? But as a matter of fact the increase in the price of lumber	From our Regular Correspondent.	shock by thrusting a spade into the	to American producers, has been bring-	was a foot or two, or maybe more than that, higher than the surrounding deck,		the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing
	used by the farmers will be very slight	R. V. Montross spent Saturday and	soil. Indian tradition has it that for	ing into the country as rapidly as pos- sible sugar in enormous quantities,	and it was open all around, so that the		it, or bad effects in following use of liquor,
'THE PARIS'	while our lumber mills will again be	Sunday at Barren Lake.	this reason some pirates in the long	getting it in, of course, under the com-	breeze blew through freely. It was a	A Bloodthirsty Assassin.	wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleas-
	put into operation and men employed to buy produce of the farmers.	Ex-Postmaster J. P. Jones, who has been in the West for the past two	ago buried quantities of Spanish gold	paratively low rates of the Wilson	hot day, but the horses were in the shade, in place where they could get	A Divutiliisty Assassili.	ant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate.
	The governor objects to a duty on	years for his health, returned on Sat-	there thinking that it would be unlis-	law. It has scoured the world for su-	the air if they could get it anywhere;	But there is enough of villainy, and	The mild and the extraordinary effect of
	sugar, because the people have to pay	urday.		gar, and had in stock by the time the	then they had plenty to eat, and they	the triumph of right over same, to make the story thoroughly interesting.	Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the
LOOK OUT FOD	more for sugar. Let every farmer and mechanic in Michigan figure up	About thirty letters for Frank Phis-	the river yesterday to (search for the buried treasure.	conference report was presented to the	were apparently as comfortable as horses could be.		most distressing cases. If you need a
LOOK OUT FOR	how much more a year he will have to	cator, the gold king of Baroda, bas		public over 700 thousand tons of sugar	Down at the other end of the boat an-	COPYRIGHTED, AND FINELY ILLUSTRATED, AND PUBLISHED IN THIS PAPER BY	medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one
THE OPENING *	pay for sugar if sugar goes up a frac- tion of a cent per pound. But let him	been received at the post-office here.	CHICAGO LETTER.	or, in round numbers, 1,500,000,000	other scene presented itself. There an	SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.	dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet,
CHAPTERS OF	remember that this duty on sugar gives	C. H. Harris returned to school at	1	pounds. Think of it! Enough sugar	awning had been stretched over the	·	both sent free by mail, mention The Record
	the farmers an opportunity to sell their	Big Rapids, Saturday.	September had a range from 74¼ to	to load seventy thousand cars, or to	deck from side to side, aft of the cabin. It was a Sunday. Under this awning.	BE SURE AND READ IT.	and send your full post-office address to A. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y.
OUR NEW SERIAL	sugar beets to domestic factories. The governor objects to a duty on	A Times-Herald reporter was here	72 today, the most strength being	load three thousand five hundred freight trains of twenty cars each, or	in a comfortable rocking-chair, sat the		,,,,,,,,
	hides. He says the people will have to	Baculuay on his way to Daloua to IL-	shown shortly after the opening and	make one continuous train over fifty	canal boat's captain, reading a news-		
A GLEW BY WIRE	pay more for their shoes. Perhaps, a	terview Mr. Phiscater, concerning his	the greatest weakness near the close.	miles in length. On every pound of	paper. Here, too, sat the captain's wife, reading a book. Under the awn-	Much Aliv	e.
	very few cents; but does Governor Pin- gree honestly object to getting more	1 .	which was 7214 asked. It was, how-	this sugar which it had in stork it was	ing, stretching from the cabin door,		
BY HOWARD M. YOST.	for his shoes? Whatever increase in	min Doby has his brouter, from	ever, the first decisive victory for the	perfectly apparent that it would make	they sat as on a veranda in front of a	The State I	Tair.
	the price of shoes may follow a duty	Three Rivers, work with him in the	bears in many a week, and the bottom	whatever profit there was between the	house on shore, and quite as much at home. It would have been difficult to	· ·	
	on hides, will be very small. while ev- ery farmer who has hides to sell will	Advictle office. Mrs. L. M. Spaulding of Iowa is vis-	price today was three points over the	tariff rates of the Wilson law and the	find a more comfortable spot, and, in-		al Society has been reported as dead. This the <i>industrial</i> interests of Michigan, and will
	be benefitted by the rise in the price of	iting with Mrs. H. Weidner.	low of last week, when 69c was reached. The cables came much stronger	increased tariff rates named by the	deed, the boat was a picture of comfort	hold one of its Old Time State	
14.	hides. In other words the fall in the prices of both shoes and hides will be	Mrs. M. J. Babcock entertained a	this morning than had been looked		for man and beast.		
	arrested-precisely what Governor Pin-		for, and there were also a lot of for-	culated at 12 million dollars. It is surprising that sugar stock	VICTORIA'S ANCESTRY.	Crand Rapids Septe	ember 6 to 10, 1897.
	gree has been telling is necessary to	ing.		went up in view of the fact that this	Generations That Connect Her with	th / Large Exhibits. Fine Attractions. Good Accomodations.	
	restore good times!	Geo. Minster and Dr. Pearn were in	principally by Schwartz, Dupee & Co.,	organization would make upon the su-	William the Conqueror.	Keen this date for your Onting P	reminm lists mailed on application to
	If Governor Pingree wants to manu- facture shoes out of imported leather		which gave an early firmness to	gar which it brought into the country	Queen Victoria, who has been 60 years on the throne of Great Britain, is the		
V. C	for his Australian trade, he can have	W. H. Glover spent most of last week	prices and sent the September quota-	12 million dollars by the mere advance	niece of William IV., who was the	H. S. FRALICK, SECY., Grand Rapids, Mich. WILLIAM BALL, Pres.	
·	t'e duty he paid on the leather rebated the moment the shoes are entered for	in Buchanan.	tion to 7414. From this point there	which the framers of this bill have	brother of George IV., who was the		
1.1.1.	shipment to Australia.	Frank Wright of Watervliet spent	was a gradual but steady decline, some	found it necessary to make in tariff	son of George III., who was the grand- son of George II., who was the son of		
1 ·· / · / · / · >>	As a matter of fact the duty on	Sunday with his parents here.	of the reactions being very marked,	rates in order to protect the sugar pro-	George L. who was the cousin of Anne.		
	hides will cut very little figure as far as the shoe business is concerned. It	BERRIEN CENTRE.	owing to an absence of buying orders				
	will, however help the farmers in the	BERKIEN OF NTRE. From our Regular Correspondent.	and quite a pressure to sell. Corn had early strength, September going to_		III., who was the son-in-law of James II., who was the brother of Charles II.,		Ŵ
	west who have hides to sellKalama-	July 20, 1897.	27% at one time and falling off to 26%-		who was the son of Charles I., who was	1 Contractor of a	Strateta W
	zoo Telegraph.	Mr. and Mrs. Eli Murphy of near	<sup>34</sup> closing at those figures. There was		the son of James I., who was the cousin	A Carrier and a carrier of a	
	The August McClure's is issued as a	Cairo, Ill., are the guests of his broth-	considerable bull news in wheat, but	stock, and since this fact was well-	of Elizabeth, who was the sister of Mary, who was the sister of Edward		Ŵ
1/1	special Midsummer Fiction Number,	er, J. M. Murphy.	the traders are all loaded up with the	known, this does not account for the	VI., who was the son of Henry VIII.		. You will want the very latest
1 Soon	and without ignoring serious interests, it justifies its title in an eminent and	Jas. J. Peck and family and Calvin	cereal, hence the market did not re-	sugar-trust stock which followed the	who was the son of Henry VII., who	hand	. TOU WIN WAIL LIE VELY Ideest

e contains all the mitted , AK most entertaining degree. A complete novelette by Rudyard Kipling, deals with school life in England and army Murphy and family have returned spond as it would ordinarily have done announcement of the agreement of the s the cousin of Richard III., who was from Solus, where they have been picking berries. Miss Minnie Wood of Chicago is vis-iting Mrs. Thos. Mars. Mrs. S. J. R. Palmer was visiting in N. Pipestone, Snnday. Rev. Mr. Watts of Beloit college, Wis., preached at the Lutherin church, Sunday evening. His text was from Act. 4:13, "And they took knowledge of them that they had been with the uncle of Edward IV., who was the from Sodus, where they have been on the facts presented. Another bear conference committee. r - 1 (life in India, and obviously written straight and hot from the author's own Copyrighted, and Published by this paper by Special Arrangement. personal experience, would alone, espec-ially with its admirable illustrations, ally with its admirable illustrations, make the number distinguished. But there are four or five short stories— stories by Conan, Doyle, Robert Barr, John Kendrick Bangs and others, each more or less novel and enticing in inci-dent and interest, and most of them also attractively illustrated. FIRST INSTALLMENT WILL APPEAR IN OUR NEXT ISSUE. & & United States and the World, all up to date. \$7 DO NOT FAIL TO READ IT.

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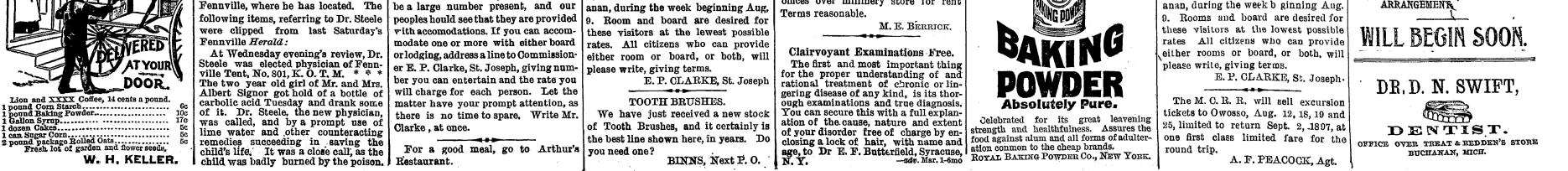
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# HANDY GOES TO PARIS. Named as Special Commissioner

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to the Exposition.

NOTABLE RECESS NOMINATIONS. 

Terence V. Powderly Is Renominated Commissioner of Immigration-Will Have to Take Chances on Confirmation When the Senate Meets Next Winter-Robert J. Tracewell of Indiana Nominated for Comptroller of the Treasury.

Washington, July 27 .- The president-Tuesday made three notable recess nominations, with several of less importance. First is that of Major Meses P. Handy, editor-in-chief of the Chicago Times-Herald, to be special commissioner of



the United States to the Paris international expesition of 1960. Hardly second in popular interest is

the reappointment of Toreneo V. Powderly to be commissioner of immigration. Powderly failed of confirmation by the senate, but it is evident the president means to stand by him despite all protests.

#### Will Assume His Duties.

Mr. Powderly will now assume the duties of the effice and take chances on confirmation by the senate next winter. Majer Handy's new pest will take him to Paris about Sept. 1. He will work on the \$25,660 provided for the place in the urgent deficiency bill and will organize all the American interests preliminary to the selection of the full board of United States commissioners.

Robert J. Tracewell of Indiana was nominated for comptreller of the treasury, as forecasted in these dispatches a day or two ago.

#### JAPAN MAKES REPLY. Enters Strong Prosest Against Action in

Hawaii Against Her Rights.

Washington, July 27 .- Teru Hoshi, the Japanese minister to the United States, has replied to the communication of Secretary Sherman of July 10 regarding the proposed annexation of Hawaii to the United States, and its tenor clearly shows that the Japanese government will continue to oppose and protest against such annexation. He says the imperial government has no hesitation in admitting the predominant influence of the United States in the Hawaii islands, but that predominance, so long existing unquestioned, he regards as a reason against the disturlance of the status quo.

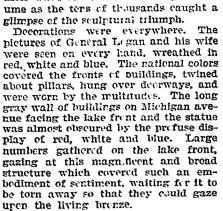
He urges that the absorption of Hawaii by the United States would be the signal for the revival in Europe of dormant territorial ambition in the Pacific and the last vestige of native autonomy

IN HONOR OF LOGAN. EQUESTRIAN MONUMENT OF THE GENERAL UNVEILED.

John A. Logan III Pulls the Cord Which Releases the Covering Amid the Cheers of Thousands of Spectators - Tae City

Chicago, July 23 .- Fifty the usand visiting patriots from all over the United States were in Chicago to unite with her 2.000.000 citizens in hencing John A. Logan. The assembled multitudes

watched in reverance when, in the presence of the hero's widow, his 5-year-old grandson, John Alexander Legan, pulled at a cord and the veil fell from the tall bronze likeness of the great American volunteer soldier. Cannon boomed and over the vast concourse swelled wave after wave of cheers, increasing in vol-



Programme at the Monument. The programme of ceremonies for the unveiling of the Logan monument on the lake front was as follows: The exercises began at 1 p. m. and the parade moved at 3 p. m. Following was the programme:

"The Assembly"-Trumpeters (Phinney's United States band.) Prayer-Dr. Arthur Edwards. Music-"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Presentation of Monument to the State of Illinois by Henry W. Bledgett, president of the

beard of commissioners. Unveiling of monument by John A. Logan III, "Little Jack." aged 5 years. Salute of artillery. Musie-"Battle Scenes of the War." Acceptance on behalf of the state of Illineis-Governor John R. Tanner. Musie-"The Star Spangled Bannor." Oration-George R. Peck. Music -"American Republie." Music-"Hail to the Chief." Address by President Mc-Kinky read by a member of the cabinet The following was the line of march of the great parade in which 20,000 mer participated: Start at Twelfth street in Michigan avenue, north to Randolph street, west to State street, south to Adams street, west to Dearborn street, north to Washington street, west to La.

to Michigan avenue, disband. Mrs. Logan Reviews the Parade. The parade was reviewed by Mrs.

Logan, Captain John A. Logan and wife, John A. Logan III, whose tiny hand loosened the drapery and unveiled the figure in bronze: by Major and Mrs. William F. Tucker, the latter a daughter of the hero of Atlanta; by members of President McKinley's cabinet, and other distinguished guests of the city.

A feature of great interest in the celebration was the firing' of salutes. At the moment when little John A. Logan, grandson of the general, pulled the line which threw aside the draped flags, a salute of thirteen guns was fired, the army leading with a boom of cannon, the revenue cutter Gresham following, and shore batteries then alternating with government boats till the significant thirteen had been counted. The second salute came as General Brooke gave the command to march and the great parade started north in Michigan avenue. At the Coliseum at night a public reception was tendered to Mrs. Logan, her children and the distinguished guests of the day. A fireworks display, together with music, were features of the closing exercises of Logan day. SOUTH FEELS REVIVING TRADE. Were Miners' Strike Settled Industrial Situation Would Be Good.

been serious. Matters have been ami-

cably settled in the Birmingham dis-

erable destitution is reported.



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This gives a chance to load from the side with no interference of wheels or

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tion.



LONG, LOW NARROW FRAME. of sides, such as is found in farm wagons. The accompanying illustration from the New York Tribune shows such a frame, with a simple arrangement for supporting the center. This permits the use of a light frame and likewise the hauling of heavy loads, since an inverted truss of this sort is extremely power-

permitting the forward wheels to turn

readily beneath the frame. Two men

can work on either side of such a rig as

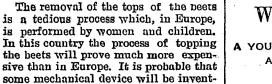
this, both in loading and unloading,

and the work can be done with expedi

A frame like this can easily be made by any one from spruce lumber and attached to two pairs of wheels-rigidly to those in the rear and by a loose iron pin to the axle of those in front, thus

Acceptance on behalf of the tough and streng.

Salle street, south to Jackson street, east



When the beets are topped, they are

Cottonseed Meal For Fertilizer.

It is told in The New England Home-

meal is superior to phosphate as a fer-

tilizer on light, warm soil. He uses less

of the meal than of phosphate in a drill,

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of potatoes to the acre and the heaviest

crop of silo coru ever grown in his

locality. Mixed with hen manure and

ashes, the meal has proved excellent

Objections to Sachaline.

Some of the objections to sachaline as

a practical crop to grow are given as

follows in a builetin from the Michigan

station: 1. It is more troublesome to

start than other fodder crons. 2. It wils

when seeding down.

mit of their quick unloading.

No Middle Aged Women—New York's Woed by which the beets can be topped. man Art Students' Club-The College So far as known at the present time, Girl Graduate-An Interesting Controhowever, this process has not been successfully accomplished by machinery versy—The Suffrage Question.

and the topping must still be done by "I look forward to a season of Egyptology at home next winter," said Miss Lucy Cleveland to a reporter who talked thrown into piles, and the tops thrown with this patroness of the ancients in over them as a protection from the sun her charming summer quarters at Amaor frost until they can be delivered to gausett. Then from a huge pile of the factory. The beets are best delivered manuscripts on the table before her she to the factory in dump carts, which perproduced a list of titles of "Talks on Ancient Egypt" as she has arranged them for her future use. She went on: "I have made engagements to deliver drawing room talks next fall and winstead that a New Hampshire farmer has ter cn the following subjects, which proved beyond doubt that cottonseed

doubtless sound quite meaningless to the uniritiated, but from the standpoint of the teacher are full of significance that only waits an opportunity to be unfolded to the listener: "The Blossom From the Brain of

Hapi,' 'The Religion of Ancient Egypt,' 'The Pharaoh,' 'Revelations of an Egyptian Mirror,' 'The Arts and Literature of Ancient Egypt,' 'The Oldest Love Story In the World,' 'The Vocal Memnon, or Taia, Taia Queen,' 'The Mummy,' 'A Bubastic Pussy Cat.' 'The Egyptian Origin of Eros,' 'The Music of Ancient Egypt,' 'Woman In Ancient Egypt,' 'The Flower of the Pharaohs,' 'The Roses of Fa-

"When I took up Egyptology as a study, it was merely a fad," said Miss Cleveland, "but I find so much that is of human interest connected with it on every side I know the public only needs to become conversant with it to feel



MISS LUCY CLEVELAND.

line of the horizon, the desert line of

the eternal, above whose rim the sun

Miss Cleveland has never been among

has her plans arranged for a trip thither

"I have had no trouble in finding ma-

terial at my hand for study," said she.

'For six years I have searched and

delved among the works afforded by cur

own dear Astor library, and when I go

to the scenes I know almost as well as

though I had seen them I go not as a

stranger, but as one who returns to the

reality that imagination has long ren-

"The reading of the obelisk hiero-

glyphics has been one of my chief de-

lights. On the robes of princes and on

the altars, the tombs, temples and

everywhere in this grand old relic of

the past I have found inscriptions

awaiting and inviting study." Here

Miss Cleveland proceeded to read an in-

scription that was composed of a variety

of characters that appeared as simple to

No Middle Aged Women.

A dressmaker would never dream of

recommending a gown to a customer to

suit her years. The flounced, ruffled,

befrilled creations are deemed as suit-

able for the grandmothers as for the

younger persons. As for bonnets, they

have then relegated to next winter. No

one, old or young, wears in summer

anything but round hats, hats cocked

up on one side, with flowers and ribbons

and coques galore. As the Frenchwomen

of the beau monde invariably wear a

veil and are seldom fat, they pass mus-

"As the hat is tilted forward the

hair, natural or supplied, is arranged

ter well.

could come out of it.

late next winter.

dered a fact.

New York Tribune.

the same keen enthusiasm that I feel. Concerning the talk called the 'Arts and Literature of Ancient Egypt,' Egyptologists credit me with having made a valuable discovery in reference to the true significance of the horizontal line ornamenting the Egyptian temple. I claim that a deeper meaning than students have yet recognized lies beneath that long line. It has a profounder significance than if the temple had been erected in the likeness of the

world-a flat shallow plane as the ancient Egyptians conceived it, larger than its width, etc. Egyptian architecture is the outcome of the thought of South Dakota.

WOMAN'S WORLD. cause of the young woman student of art. It owes its existence to Mrs. William W. Newell, who, with her hus-A YOUNG WOMAN WHO IS INFATUband, has been interested in the welfare ATED WITH EGYPTOLOGY.

of these students in Paris, and to Dr. Huntington of Grace church. Two comfortable rooms on the second floor of Grace House, adjoining the rectory, formerly used by missionary and aid societies, were offered for the use of the club for a year, and funds were raised for its equipment. Of these two rooms.

cheerfully furnished in red denim, with maroon curtains, the necessary tables, chairs, etc., one serves as a tearoom, in which, every afternoon from 4 to 6, two ladies of the committee are in attendance to pour tea and distribute sandwiches, and the other offers one large table covered with periodicals and works of reference, and a second with a supply of neat stationery duly bearing the club imprint.

The members have also the use of the circulating library connected with the church. The rooms are open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., the annual dues are \$1 and there is no other expense. Within ten days of its organization the club had a list of 40 members, and the ad-

vantages it offers are so great and the class it appeals to is so numerous that it is probable that the present accommodations will be too restricted before the end of the year. For the tenants of small and unwarmed hall bedrooms or of apartments occupied by three or four in common, with the accompanying and inevitable weariness of each other's constant society, for those whose income is so limited as to shut them out from most comforts, physical and intellectual, these warmed, well lighted and well furnished rooms offer an opening into the world which they see around them. 

The College Girl Graduate. Edward W. Bok writes to the college girl graduate in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Whatever the necessities, her desires or ambitions," he says, "let her not forget that first of all she was designed by God to be a woman, to live her life in true womanliness, so that she may be an inspiration, a strength, a blessing, not necessarily to a world, but, what is infinitely better, to those within her immediate reach whose lives are touched by hers. Very few lives are free-free to go and come, travel, read, study, write, think, paint and sing at will. In the lives of most women these gifts are an aside in life, as it were, an underbreath. Most of us are beset with loving calls of toil, care, responsibility and quiet duties which we must recognize, heed and obey. We must love our mothers more than our Greek. If the instinct of daughter, sister, wife or mother dies out of a college bred woman, even in the course of a most brilliant career, the world will forget to love her; it will scorn her, and justly. "If she does not make her surroundings homelike wherever she is, whether

she be teacher, artist, musician, writer, daughter at home, or a mother in the household, and if she herself is not cheery and loving, dainty in dress, gentle in manner, and beautiful in soul. as every true woman ought to be, the world will feel that the one thing needful is lacking-vivid, tender womanliness, for which no knowledge, however profound, can ever compensate. It is better for a woman to fill a simple human part lovingly, better to be sympathetic in trouble, and to whisper a comforting message into but one grieving ear, than that she should make a

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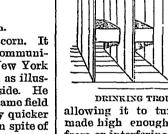
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be taught to drink. Take them from the cow, turn them into the stall, put in the milk, and they will soon learn to drink without aid. Again it prevents their sucking each other after taking their milk, for they can be left in their stalls until the taste is out of their

> Stables of baled hay or straw have been for several years in successful use in the west, where lumber is scarce. Genuine locusts have appeared in

men who worshiped. Forever before the It is reported that Utah has a state face of that magian poet-the architect

remain as a weed when the ground is yum.' wanted for something else. 3. It cannot be cured and handled as hay. 4. The stems quickly become woody and unfit for feed. 5. The yield is no greater than that of corn and other crops more easy to manage. Trough For Calves.

A handy pen for feeding calves is a great saving of time and labor. The

plan here given of a drinking trough can hardly be improved upon, although

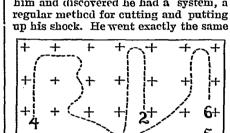
Have a system in cutting corn. It saves lots of steps. Here is a communication on the subject by a New York farmer along with his method as illustrated in The Farm and Fireside. He writes: I cut corn once in the same field

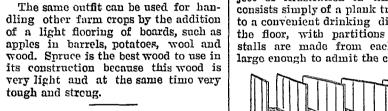
with a fellow who was not any quicker in the motion than I was, but in spite of all I could do he would cut a third more corn in a day than I could. I watched him and discovered he had a system, a

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hand.

System For Cutting Corn.

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#### it is an old idea and has been the subject of illustration in times past. It consists simply of a plank trough raised to a convenient drinking distance from the floor, with partitions in it. The stalls are made from each partition large enough to admit the calf without

DRINKING TROUGH FOR CALVES. allowing it to turn around and are made high enough to prevent stealing from or interfering in any way with its neighbor. The advantage of this arrangement is the calves do not have to

would disapepar. He quotes Secretary Bayard to the German government in regard to respecting the well established rights of third parties and says that the Japanese government has large unliguidated claims against Hawail for what it deems to be clear and deliberate violations of treaty, and it "cannot admit that any alteration in the Hawalian status would in the least tend to relieve Hawaii of liability." Minister Heshi concludes as follows:

"Therefore, I have the honor to repeat that Japan has absolutely no designs of any kind whatever inimical to Hawaii and no motive in her dealings with that country except to secure by legitimate means the due observance of just obli gations."

#### Forced to Quit Work.

Moweaqua. Ills., July 27.-Monday night a large body of Pana and Moweaqua miners, headed by a drum and fife corps, marched on the Assumption shaft and forced the men who were loading coal for the local trade and threshers to cease work. Tuesday morning when the whistle blew net a miner went to work. The farmers are very bitter in their denunciation of the miners inasmuch as they have contributed to their cause very liberally.

Judge Cooley in a Sanitarium.

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 27.-Ex-Judge Cooley was taken to Flint Menday. He is at the Oak Grove hespital, the private sanitarium of Dr. C. B. Burr. exsuperintendent of the asylum at Pontiac. His sens Thomas and Charles accompanied him. Dr. Thomas Cooley, his younger son, will attend him until the end comes. Ex-Judge Cocley is never violent and his mental condition is clearly due to overwork.

#### Fatally Shot His Brother.

Bloomfield, Ind., July 26 .- Near Dresden, a little town ten miler east of here, two brothers. Butler and Morton Ricords, became engaged in a quarrel and Morton attacked But'er with a chain and was about to strike when Butkn drew a revolver and shot him through the left lung. Butler surrendered himself to the authorities. Morton will die.

#### Paper Mills Burned.

Kaukauna, Wis., July 27.-Fire about midnight destroyed the big plant of the Badger Paper mills, one of the largest manufactories in the Fox River valley. The lass is estimated at \$200.000, with insurance of \$100,000. One hundred men will he thrown out of employment. The cause of the fire is not known.

## Much Below the Average

Londen, July 27 .- The Agricultural Gazette recently sert out a circular asking information on the subject of crop prospects. The circular elicited 728 replies, the substance of which shows that the wheat crop for the United Kingdom is much below the average. Barley is up to the average: oats and putatees are slightly below it, and hay in mest districts is considerably above it.

#### Enterprising Sisters.

Misses Charlotte and Laura White, owners and operators of the Crystal Salt works, in Blaine county, O. T., hope to make enough by their enterprise to take them through college. The sisters took up claims in the Cheyenne country and were fortunate enough to settle ona piece of land where there is a strong salt spring. About 30 barrels of salt are

## The Game of Egotism.

many of them absolutely ugly, with a very short time for the last honey IT GIVES scientific and mechanical information. side the dcor on a table or shelf, and a uniform size. the chin. This Frenchy creation was cozily seated in a circle elect two or harvested to mature, and we make it a Having lifted the beets, the next ruches and other ornamentations put they will soon le filled with flies. The IT GIVES illustrated fashion articles. worn by a lady with brilliant color and three scorers and a quizzer. Designate a on without any apparent reason. The point to begin the extracting just as more the mixture ferments the more operation is removing the necks. This large brown eyes. It made her look ten penalty or a booby prize for the first IT GIVES humorous illustrations. hats are all small, as with the narrowed is done by a large knife and the top of soon as the harvest ceases. There are rapidly the flies are caught. This mixears older than her actual yea one who says "I" ten times and a reward seasons, however, like the present one, shoulders the large hats look top heavy ture may be kept in a cup and used oc the beet or neck is cut off so as to re-IT GIVES entertainment to old and young. Nevertheless, it was most becoming and for the one who says it least and then and make the head look too large. I casionally on the pasteboard, two or move, with the top, that portion of the when the honey flow is so strong and unique in effect. It had a decidedly IT GIVES satisfaction everywhere to everybody. let the quizzer have at them. Each so continuous that the bees get overmust acknowledge the French have a three times a day as needed. The flies beet to which the stems of the leaves Victorian "atmosphere," and was more must answer every question asked him sense of proportion which always shows will soon he caught, and there will be crowded and the supers are all filled have been attached. The object of renoticed than any other of the costly and or her fully and circumstantially; othitself. Every one, as I said before, long before the end of the crop. The none around the doors to go in at every moving this portion of the beet is to We furnish the Record and N.Y. Weekwonderful head coverings displayed on erwise a count is the penalty for the only remedy for such a state of things is whether old or young, wears her hat opportunity .- Mrs. J. F. Roberts in prevent the mineral salts, which have that occasion. The bonnet was very failure. Allow all who may wish to asto take the chances of a little unripe aslant to left side, being relieved with Housekeeper. accumulated in large quantities therein, short above the ears, but the poke porly Tribune 1 Year for \$1.25. sist incidentally in the quizzing and to honey and relieve the hive of its load a trimming of flowers or ribbon under from entering the factory. These mintion measured at least eight inches from interject any remark they may wish, so Houses arrayed in their summer covthe brim."-New York Tribune. before any time is lost by the bees or eral salts exercise a deleterious influ-CASH IN ADVANCE. where it met the crown to the extreme that the scorers keep good watch of erings need not look nowadays as if, as ence on the crystallization of the sugar. before swarming preparations are made. edge just in front.-New York Post. them and count their phenomenal delinsome one has said, they had their night-New York's Woman Art Students' Club. Address all orders to When there is any doubt, however, as They are well fitted for feed or for fer-THE BUCHANAN RECORD quencies whenever made. caps on. Materials now used for covers The Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art to the ripeness of the honey, it is well tilizing purposes and are of more value PISO'S CURE FOR GURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good, Use in time. Sold by druggists. It is wonderful what a lot of merriare of attractive design and are restful to follow the Muth method and keep it Students' club, established in the first when left upon the soil than when re-Write your name on a postal card, send it to Geo. W. Best, Room 2 Tribune ment and instruction this game will and ornamental and an agreeable subin open vessels in a hot, dry place for a moved to the factory. The neck is also days of last November in Grace House Building, New York City, and a sample copy of THE NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE will be mailed to you. produce if played thoroughly and good stitute for upholstery covering that has few weeks before attempting to put it on Broadway, New York city, is one of much less rich in sugar than the other CONSUMPTION " naturedly. become a little worn. parts of the root. on the market. the very latest organizations in the -----

tion corn is always planted in rows both Chattaneega, Tenn., July 27.-The ways, and, in cutting a square 7 by Tradesman's southern correspondents 7, 49 hills are put into a shock. The report an activity in industrial operadotted lines show the course taken in tions that is very encouraging under cutting up a shock. The zigzag lines are existing circumstances. The ceal minwhere I cut two rows by stepping back ers' strike threatens to retard business, and forth. It takes six trips to cut a but an early settlement is hoped for. In shock. I don't believe it is possible to the southern states the strike has not

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cut and shock a square of corn with a fewer number of steps.

trict and the men who were out have re-Transplanting Vegetables. sumed work. The miners in West Vir-In setting out cabbage and celery the cinia are fairly well satisfied with prestop should be shortened severely so as ent conditions and only afew mines are to lessen evaporation. This will make a idle. In the Jellico district, in Tennesvery vigorous growth, besides prevent see, the miners are still idle and considing the setback which a withered leaf The situation in iron and steel shows on a transplanted plant always gives. little change since last week. Opera-With each transplanting there will come tions are active, with favorable outlook a large mass of roots, so that after beand three additional furnaces will be put ing twice transplanted the cabbage or in blast at Birmingham. The demand other vegetable will grow without any for lumber is steady. Prices have an perceptible check. If the weather is not upward tendency and a live business is suitable heel the plants in, covering tops expected when the fall season opens. and all for two or three days. Then the

American Cultivator.

Best Grain Shock.

Farmers' Bulletin.

#### Mrs. Oliphant's Great Suffering. It was only the other day that a weekly paper here had on its reviewing

shelves at one time three new books by Mis. Oliphant, yet you learn now that she had been suffering cruelly for years, culminating practically in her death warrant 14 months ago. Her wonderful cearage to the very end was worthy of her wise and splendid energy displayed all through her life. One may feel that she wrote far too much and yet marvel at the fine level of solid excellence maintained in it all. She was to the last the warm hearted, helpful friend of scores of struggling young women and the eager champion of good causes wherever to be found, yet she shrank from publicity as keenly as if her name had never been mentioned in print, instead of adorning more than 100 title pages.—Exchange.

Queen Wilhelmina. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland will become of age next year, and plans are already formed for the coronation. It will take place in Amsterdam instead of at The Hague, although the latter city is the capital. The chief reason seems to be that the royal palace in Amsterdam is more commodious than the one at The Hague. The palace in Amsterdam is an imposing edifice which faces

the busy square known as the Dam, in the heart of the town. Although it is nearly three centuries old, it has never been favored as a residence by the Dutch monarchs. While the coronation ceremonies may be monopolized by Amsterdam the queen will probably spend most of her time at The Hague, since the capital is the pleasantest city

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board of sericulture which distributes silkworm eggs free to residents of the state, and the state pays a bounty of 25 cents a pound on cocoons produced in ----the state.

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PLAN FOR CUTTING CORN. North Dakota requires all live stock round of steps for every shock. I had shipped through that state to be accomno system. After I got my shock started panied by a certificate of health from I cut my armfuls here and there, just the state veterinarian of the state from as it happened. I learned his system and which they came. stuck to it, and I was surprised to see

The Arizona station is conducting what a difference it made. I have drawn experiments with sugar beets, with coa sketch showing the plan. In this secoperative experiments throughout the territory.

The legislature of Michigan has passpress next month. Is it exclusively ed the bill giving a bounty to all sugar Egyptian? No, indeed. It contains my made in the state. poems on Cuba and Greece also, com-In too rich a soil sugar beets grow piled from the current literature."

too large and have little sugar and too many leaves.

# EXTRACTING HONEY.

Treatment of Unvipe Honey Advised by C. P. Dadant. Following are extracts from a letter

written to The American Bee Journal by a well known Illinois bee man on a topic of common interest to beekeepers. Mr. Dadant writes:

The fact that bees are capping a comb of honey does not mean that the honey is sufficiently ripe. I have often seen honey work, or ferment, in such a way as to burst the capping of tho comb. This happens more especially in hot and damp summers, when it is very roots will be ready to grow at once.difficult for the heney to ripen, owing to the dampness of the atmosphere. In an ordinary season honey may be considered sufficiently ripened when it has Nine bundles of grain make a better 'shock'' than the old fashioned dozen, been on the hive for a week or more. The greatest trouble with unripe honey writes a contributor to The Farm Jourcomes from that which is daily added nal. He says: Get up four in a cross, to an unfinished super by the bees. then four more, one in each of the During the first two or three days after spaces between two of the first four. it is harvested clover or basswood honey and cap with the ninth, well broken. is usually so thin as to shake out of the and the tops toward the prevailing wind. If well set-that is, each sheaf combs very readily, or even to drip out,

if the comb is upturned. Such honey standing on its own bottom and thoroughly closed in at the top-such a will not do to extract, unless it is afterward ripened artificially. shock will stand a stiff windstorm and

Messrs. Muth & Son of Ohio, who a three days' rain without harm. handle hundreds of barrels of honey every year, tell us that they ripen their Where Wool Is Grown. The most significant movement in honey by keeping it in open vessels, textile industry is the rapid building of after extracting, in a warm and dry room. Thus it is quite likely that if the supers are taken off and placed cotton mills in the south. It pays to manufacture the cotton where it is where they can have air and warmth grown, and Orange Judd Farmer asks, the honey will thicken and become 'How long before the west and southwest will wake up to the fact that it ripe, but we prefer to leave such supers pays to manufacture woolens where the on the hive, even if we have to tier up wool is grown?" At present more than to such an extent that it would become half (56 per cent) of the wool produced necessary to prop up the hive with in the United States is hauled across stakes or braces. Not only would the bees ripen this honey faster than can be the continent to New England mills. done artificially, but there would be al-HARVESTING SUGAR BEETS. so the advantage of the super furnishing information Given by H. W. Wiley In s them additional space for honey as fast as the quantity is lessened by-evapora-The time for harvesting varies in tion. Consequently we would not start

different localities. In southern Caliextracting until there was absolutely no room left for the bees to store honey, or fornia the beets planted in February are so little that further delay would be ready for harvesting in August. In general it may be said that beets planted likely to induce them to swarm. the first week in May will be ready for There are several reasons why the

harvesting about the 1st of October. bees work better in an empty super than in a full one-that is, provided the or unless the crop is at an end.

of French brilliants, long scarf ends of IT GIVES an unexcelled agricultural department. record. rows are quite straight and the beets of When the crop is ended, it takes but batter with flour. Set the glasses outthe airy material that were tied under With the company all pleasantly and

of the Egyptian temple—was the long path to Egypt and lecture to thousands on ancient Thebes."

An Interesting Controversy. god sparkled and came victorious and An interesting controversy was startequipped. The solemn sublimity of the Egyptian temple's line is the petrified ed recently by two women, each occupying a prominent position in her own infinite in art. It represents the great section of society—namely, Miss Marie Corelli and Lady Jenne. Miss Corelli boundary of human needs. Anything "But my studies for the present are contends that the majority of girls in interrupted," added this fair apostle of the better classes are not free agents in the ancient in art and religion, "in orthe choice of their husbands; that even der that I may read the proof sheets of the book of poems on my favorite subject. My new book is coming from the the scenes of the country whose ancient art she so reverently worships, but she

if they, the girls themselves, are animated by the best sentiment-i. e., the idea that they should marry for love and for love only-their parents bring pressure to bear upon them in order to induce them to marry men of position instead of men of personal worth, and so forth. According to the novelist, unhappy unions are the result, in which woman becomes the sufferer and victim and man the tyrant, the evildoer and

the torturer. Lady Jeune, on the other hand, while admitting that this is the case now and again, maintains that as a rule girls are eft free to choose, although the parents may suggest and advise, nay, often make it their special business to bring young men and women together, with a view to marriage; who under ordinary circumstances would never have dreamed of looking at one another. Lady Jeune does not say in so many words

that the young women themselves are frequently tempted by the suitors' worldly standing rather than by their character, temperament and disposition. and that they are as much to blame for their failure in matrimony as their parents, and perhaps more.

#### The Suffrage Question.

her as they were unfamiliar to others. American women are taking toward Miss Cleveland is an enthusiast and the question at issue a curious attitude. idealist. Her poems reach toward One large and picturesque division, when the realm of the transcendental, though exhorted that they "ought" to desire a she is a humorist and satirist of no finger in the political pie, if not for the mean rank in the world of letters.--sake of the pie at least for the sake of the finger, show a sweet resignation, and, definitely premising that they do not wish the ballot cry meekly that if "What do the older women wear in it be the will of God to give it to them Paris?" said a recently returned woman they will do their best to make a proper of fashion. "Why, my dear," was the use of it. Others express a frank imparesponse, "are you so behind the times tience with our prophets and saviors. as not to know that there are no so Others still, recognizing that the vancalled 'older women' nowadays? At tage ground upon which American least I never saw any abroad. There are women stand today is not entirely the aged women of course, great-grandresult of democracy, give due gratitude mothers and decrepit crones, but the and appreciation to those who through middle aged woman no longer exists.

hard battles have helped to win the position. "But," they exclaim, "stay in your ministrations of deliverance. Forbear to impose upon us the added responsibility of the suffrage.''

And, worst of all, masses of these shackled citizens show an unalterable apathy toward the injustice they are suffering, and indifference to the hands reached out to help them. Surely never did enthusiasts have to deal with more refractory and exasperating material. The suffrage leaders have proved in their own persons the angelic quality of womankind in not giving up long ago the attempts to free such inveterate slaves.-Ellen Coit Elliott in Appleton's Popular Science Monthly. A Damty Poke Bonnet.

with studied effect, and the neck is Harvesting should be postponed to as late a date as postble, provided the turned out every day. muffled up to the chin so that there is combs are already built. The hive be-FOR Education, A very picturesque and dainty poke in Holland for a permanent residence, really little left to betray one's age, esing less crowded, they find the place to beets are in no danger of a second bonnet recently worn at a fashionable besides being the seat of the national FOR Noble Manhood, pecially now that it has become the deposit their load much more readily growth and are not exposed to a freez-The following game is offered by the garden party up the Hudson was made parliament. fashion to receive in a hat in one's own FOR True Womanhood. ing temperature. The leaves of the and thus lose less time in hunting for of pale daffodil yellow tulle. The entire at home department of Every Where: drawing room. Even at luncheou the empty cells. Then there is no need of Homemade fly Catcher ripened beet change from a rich to a bonnet was shirred over fine gold wire, It is founded upon the frequent use Fill glass tumblers to within half an building additional combs or whitening hostess generally wears hat and veil, so vellowish green, become drooping and including the prim little drum crown. of the first personal pronoun in the con-IT GIVES all important news of the Nation. that it is almost impossible to distinapplied closely to the earth, and many inch of the top with soary water. Cut or stretching the combs already built. At the extreme edge of the flaring brim versation of almost every one whom we several squares of pasteboard to cover of them die. The harvesting is easily guish her from her guests. Are there But when one super is full and the oth-IT GIVES all important news of the World. were set very closely together little pink meet. Some people, of course, put into any new fashions? No. not especially. them and punch holes in the middle of accomplished by first loosening the beets er only one story above it there is but button roses, with a cluster of the same IT GIVES the most reliable market reports. their talk the word "I" much oftener Indeed, it struck me that the dressin the soil and then removing them by little time lost, and we believe it is a these the size of a nickel. Spread the flowers above the left ear and inside the than others and are noted for the fact, IT GIVES brilliant and instructive editorials. makers were all at sea themselves and hand. For loosening the beets there is mistake to remove either before they are underside with the following mixture: brim. The bonnet was further decorated but everybody uses it more than he employed their ingenuity in tacking on an apparatus, sold as the beet harvester. well filled unless more may be procured Sweeten a half cupful of sour milk with IT GIVES fascinating short stories. with filmy loops of the tulle, a buckle thinks he does until confronted with a meaningless trimmings, like children dressing their dolls. The skirts are which can be used to advantage if the sugar or molasses and thicken to a

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