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These varicus compounds of and the main the professor says are spurious and villalinous for they are made of salt alum, copperas and sand as he has aboundant proof and more in-maritous compounds could not go into the hu-man stomach. Instead of curing they will on-dermino the strongest constitution in the world and the penitentiary is too good a place upon the groupe. A. P. CONNOLLY, Commangie U. S. Grant Post, No. 23 G.A. R. TRAINS WEST. in the past as I want you to do. VITAE ORE is only sold on direct orders, or through local agents, and to no LEAVE BUCHANAN. one who has not previously tested it at my expense. In order to protect myself and the public from villains who would sell snow for salt, if they could dry it, you are cautioned against buying from anyone who says he is my agent, unless he can show letters from me, or if the envelope has been A. F. PESCOUK, LOCAl Agent. opened, or if it has not my signature in red ink stamped upon it. If I have no O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. 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No-man can assail the villatas in the For St. Joseph medicine business, the infamous quack doctors, and the newspapers of the day as I do, if he was not bomb proof. "Whom equity gives, can equity demand," CORE VITAL ORV and I make bold to say for myself, as thousands say for me, that my life and my FOR THE SOUTH. inu, 4:6 A. M. For Terre Haute inu, 1:43 A. M. For Terre Haute sun, 6:14 P. M. For Terre Haute only, 7:11 P. M. For Logansport business are an open book, and I make money from telling the truth and defying No. 5, Fx. Snu , 4:6 A. M. No. 3, Ex. Snu , 11:43 A. M. No. 15, Ex. Snu , 11:43 A. M. No. 15, Ex. Sun , 6:14 P M. No. 17, Sun only, 7:11 P. M. man to prove it is not the truth. I am not in this business alone for the money in it. I've put the best years and efforts of my life in it, a well as all of my earnings, and I am now able to prove to any honest man or woman who is alling from any cause, I care not what the doctor calls it, that they need Vine-Ore more and much worso than I do their money. If you cannot come and go through my large establishment, write to some friend in Chicago to do so, and learn more than ever before of that which all men are interacted in. SHE FF For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates stations, and for run and for stations, through cars, etc., address C. M. WHEELER, T. P. A., Terre Haute, Ind. All correspondence confidential. All consultation and advice, in person or by liter, THEO NOTI Contanto Clause I's Tree: Or E. A. FOED, Gun'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo. HUMPHREYS' Cincinnati, Chicago and Cieveland. **A CLEW BY WIRE** No. 1 Cures Fever. St. Louis Railway, Or, An Interrupted Current. No. 2 "Worms. lev here. 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Knowing this would not allow him to return to bank as early next morning as usual he arranges with Horace Jackson-a fellow employe-to be on hand when the clockwork should release combination of vault, Returning to bank next morning Conway discovers the cash reserve of \$400,000 missing. investigation on my own hook. No. 15 Cures Rheumatism. I had had a short interview with Mr. " E. O. McConnick, Pas. Traffic Man, Ciscinnati, O. No. 16 Malaria. Perry, the president of the bank, just before my departure for Europe. It Whooping Cough No. 20 had been most unsatisfactory to me, " Kidney Diseases. No. 27 for Mr. Perry was able to hold out no Estate of Levi L. Redden. " Urinary Diseases No. 30 hope of immediate relief. He was just First publication, August 12, 1897. " Colds and Grip. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Connty of Berrien, -se. State of MICHIGAN, Connty of Berrien, -se. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 25th day of July, in the year one thousand eight bundred and anierty-seven. Present, Jacob J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Levi L. Redden, deceased. as earnest, however, in advising me to No. 77 CHAPTER III-Conway is accused of theft, but Mr. Morley, a trustee, proves an alibi for him, without however removing the general suspicion. still keep on my course of apparent in-Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on difference and do nothing in the way of receipt of price. 25c., or 5 for \$1. the general suspicion. CHAP'LER IV-Ferry expresses his con-fidence in Conway, but says officially he must hold him in doubt, whereupon Con-way resigns his position. Mr. Morley also believes in Conway's innocence, but be-cause of public distrust exacts a promise that friendly relations between Conway and Florence Morley be discontinued until Conway up use his innocence search myself. DR. HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MANJAL Since that interview six months had OF DISEASES MAILED FREE. In the matter of the estate of Levi L. Redden, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Marlette Kedden, widow of said deceased, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court purporting to be the last will and estament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to Martette Redden, the executrix named in the will of said deceased, or to some other suitable person. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of September next, as ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and the other sons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the function of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan liccord, a news-paper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN KIPEK. Humphreys' Med. Co., 111 William St., N. Y. The Coast Line to MACKINAC Conway proves his innocence. (CONTINUED.) -TAKE THE----I noticed that all the windows were EC. closed. Therefore it was no sudden gust of air that caused the slamming of a door. But nothing was discovered which would give one reason to suppose there was anything unusual about the place MACKINAC We finally came to the attic, and I DETROIT looked out of one of the small windows, first brushing away the curtain PETOSKEY of cobwebs. CHICAGO eive weeks previous to said day of hearing ue copy, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, From this height I could see over the (A true copy,) New Steel Passenger Steamers **Judge of Probate** orchards. On the brow of Sunset Hill, The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction—Luxurious Equipment, Artistic Furnishing, Decoration and Effici-ient Service, insuring the highest degree of Last publication September 2. 8.7 about half a mile distant, was a large house, evidently quite new. "Yes, and she so fine and prout." ~~~~~ It was a splendid structure for the NAZARETH ACADEMY. elapsed, and I had heard nothing from COMFORT. SPEED AND SAFETY country, and I fancied a wealthy resihim. I now resolved to take the affair FOUR TRIPS PER WEEK BETWEEN dent of the city had discovered the A Boarding School for Young Ladies. in my own hands. For to go on living, Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac beauties of Nelsonville and built him with Florence Morley so near to me, the apartment, but not so deep that we TERMS, \$100 PER YEAR. a summer residence here. PETOSKEY, "THE SOO," MARQUETTE AND DULUTH. and still refrain from indulging in her were unable to see. For particulars apply to "Whose place is that over on Sunset SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH. LOW RATES to Picturesque Mackinac and Return, including fleals and Berths. From Cleveland, \$18; from Toledo, \$15; from sweet society, would simply be tor-Hill?" I asked. KALAMAZOO, MICH. ture. "Some rich man's from de city," Sa-********************** "Come, Nel," Sarah finally said, Detroit, \$13.50. rah answered. DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE. breaking in upon my thoughts. "We haf, of the white-haired old man whose form "Do you know his name?" I contin-L.E. PECK, M.D. Between Detroit and Cleveland not seen all yed." ued, moved by curiosity. Connecting at Cleveland with Farliest Trains for all points East, South and South-west and at Detroit for all points North and Northward "Vell, I did know. Ach, vhat is it, Hemeopathic Physician and Surgeon. CHAPTER VI. now? I forget eferysing soon," Sarah replied. When we were again standing in the OFFICE IN NOBLE BLOCK. Sunday Trips June, July, August and Sept. Only-Here Mrs. Snyder chimed in: "His main hall on the first floor, Sarah's last Residence at H. N. Mowrey's, No. 11 Lake St EVERY DAY BETWEEN name is Morley." remark came to me. Cleveland,Put=in=Bay,#Toledo Buchanan, Mich. "What?" I exclaimed, in amazement. "We have been over the whole house, Send for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address "Morley? Sylvester Morley?" have we not? What more is there to

TO HONEST PEOPLE.

PERSONAL NO. 1. DO I KNOW HIM?

VOLUME XXXI.

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It is not sold as quack nostrums are-by all dealers in drugs-but only on direct orders, or through local agents, and to no one who has not been convinced, at my expense, that it will do for him or her what it has done for hundreds of thousands in the past ten years. To that end you are requested to send for a free sample, which will be sent

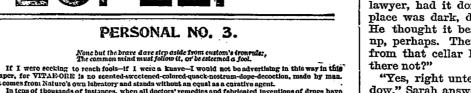
H. M. BRODRICK, M. D., Homeopathic Phy sician, &c. Office at bis new residence, Front, St., Buchanan.

PROF. THEO. NUEL.

憲 翻 PROF. THEO. NUEL. "Do I know Theo. Noel?" I should say I did and let me tell you something about him. I have known Noel for nearly trenty years and shall never forget the first time I saw him. I am giad you speak of him for I like to talk about a man of his grit. Noel is the pluckless it was necessary to go into all sorts of plate the work about how of Mike to talk about a man of his grit. Noel is the pluckless it was necessary to go into all sorts of plate the work about how of Mike to talk about a mouth of the term of the sorts of the more than they did mover, and if they had pay money we could soon make the exchange. I did not despise men with big hopes and small bank accounts, because I know bow honestly sanguine men sometimes become over pet projects; and, a little encouragement will often tide them over a business quag mire aud they become valuatio patrons. I was laways for the under dog in the light any way and it seems cowardly to chere the mas who is the universal avorite. In quest of business i vices might be. My field was the whole of the states on flich - two of there as the case might be. My field was the whole way places, and one day up in a dingy loft. found a name paying five dollars a month for "desk room" and trying to convince himself that ho had a fortune_-to get. I introduced myself and stated my business. "Two got no mones" gays he. The advertisement in quest is month of a way mad "." "Welk all right. I'l pay the paper and you can pay me.". "Welk and had a fortune_-to get. "Welk all hight. I'l pay the paper and you can pay mo

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BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN THURSDAY AUGUST 26 1897.

PERSONAL NO. 4.

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I want to reach every honest debt and tax paying citizen in the world with a free sample package, who needs so great a boon, and who will promise to use according to directions, and report results in 15 days time, and who will also pro-mise to order from me, if a benefit is derived, and also aid me in reaching others n the same way.

appealing to the Postoffice authorities to punish the parties defrauding me by the use of the mails, as I would be punished if I used them to defraud you. The same law that protects you, protects me? I ask for not a cent, until I convince you that V.-O. will benefit you by furnishing the proof at the cost of more than a dollar to myself. I am no lightning-rod-Hungarian-oats-patent-gate-churn-fence,

or gold-rod man. The hook of my life is an open one, and I know no reason why I should not refer to it with pride, in view of the fact that so many have been pleased to say that I was and am the only honest man in the medicine business they ever had dealings with. But I am not in the quack nostrum drug business.

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PERSONAL NO. 5.

Man can make an imitation sped or egg, but neither will germinate; he can tell of what milk is composed, but it will not fetch cream; he can imitate Nature's emedies, but they will not cure, for Nature cannot be counterfeited.

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I am willing to take all risks of the mails and man's honesty, as I am sure that ∇ .-O. will cure where and when all else fails, so if you will copy this off on a postal card and send to me, I will mail you three packages, though I never eard of you and you may not have a cent's credit at home:

"If you will send me three packages of VITAE ORE by mail, I will send you 82.00 through the Postoffice, on receipt of the three packages by me, here." Address, THEO. NOEL. Geologist, Chicago, Ills.

PERSONAL NO. 6.

To public benefactors, who would leave the world better than they found it who bless and beautify, making two blades grow where one grew, the waste planes rejoice and the desert blossom with the rose, and then, in dying, leave behind them imperishable monuments, I most respectfully submit: that knowing as I do, of the incomparable and superlative virtues and value of the curative qualities of VITAE-ORE, would I be doing my duty to my fellow man, did I fail o use every honorable and just means that God has placed within my reach, to make the same known? If it was of man's make, if it was a compounded-drug-dope-patent-medicine uack-nostrum, could I come before the public, as I do, challenging all sorts and manner of investigation, defying the frauds in the medicine business, offering to prove to all, at my own expense, all that I claim for it? Don't you owe it to yourself, to your family and friends to look into and investigate? Is there any one subject of greater importance to you, if not now, s not the day coming to you, as to all others, when it will be a question of the greatest importance-health? Can anyone be so blind to their own interest and appiness. as to give this no consideration; or to be influenced against doing so by parties interested in the continuance or prolongation of ills and sufferings at I seek to prove VITAE-ORE will end?

strange in the walling up of a cellar MICHIGAN MELANGE doorway. No doubt Mr. Sonntag, my lawyer, had it done. I remember the place was dark, damp and unhealthy. NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO OUR He thought it best to have it closed np, perhaps. There was another door from that cellar leading outside, was Important Happenings in the State During

"Yes, right unter your betroom vindow," Sarah answered.

"Well, that can be easily broken down if yon want to get in the place. But what would be the use of all that pears that the murder of Elmer E. trouble? I don't want to use the cellar."

But then I remembered the noise which had seemed to come from beday afternoon he held a conversation neath my bedroom, and the cause of over the telephone with J. F. Ryan, which I was unable to discover throughowner of the bank, and in that conout the rest of the house "We might take a look at the other versation Ryan ordered him to come to

door," I finally said, reflectively. We ascended the stairway and went

around the house. Thick vines, reaching to my bedroom window, completely hid the outside cellar door.

I parted the vines, and found again the solid foundation wall. This doorway had also been walled up. Sarah was so greatly impressed by

this new discovery that her excited exclamations broke out anew, and she again began to plead with me to leave the place.

Again I sought to quiet her fears by laughing at her, although it did seem a trifle strange that my agent should have walled up the doorways. I was satisfied he had had it done, and I wondered what his reasons could have been. Perhaps, after all, Mrs. Snyder was right in affirming that there were mysteries about the old house. Perhaps this walled-up cellar was the seat of supernatural demonstrations, and my agent had sealed it up for that reason.

information. The startling feature of "I do not intend to lose any sleep the case is, it is reported, that the over it," I said, lightly. "Sonntag must crime was committed by several dehave had good reasons for doing this, and I can easily find out what they were positors who, fearing the bank was about to fail, followed Struble to the bank, demanded their money, and upon by driving over and seeing him. I want being refused shot the cashier and looted the bank. to have a talk with him, anyhow." Here the rumble of wheels reached Struble told them that he forced the my ear. As I glanced down the roadshooting by refusing to give up the

way and saw the appreaching turnout, why did my heart beat faster and a dimness cloud my sight? Mrs. Snyder had also glanced in that

he would be dead before he could give direction. "Vell, now look, Mr. Nel," this information. she began, excitedly. "You can see Mount Pleasant, Mich., Aug. 24.-The yourself how dey look. Dey is coming. situation at Shepherd is practically un-Dat is de Morleys." My heart had given me the informa-

tion before the widow's tongue. There were two persons in the light road-wagon which was being whirled toward us at a rapid rate by the spirited horses. I could not be mistaken in the graceful poise of the head and the general outlines of beauty about the young lady, nor in the grave dignity of the man.

The carriage swept along. When nearly opposite us, the young woman evidently caught sight of the group formed to lynch the murderers in the standing back from the ro event of their capture are erroneous

she leaned forward and sent a glance

past her father toward us. I saw, even

though my sight was dimmed by emo-

tion, her face turn pale and her eyes ex-

pand. She gave no other sign of rec-

ognition, however, and the carirage

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the Past Few Days Beported by Tele-

graph-Matter Selected for the Benefit of

Shepherd, Mich., Aug. 23 .- It now ap-

but agreed to go there Saturday morn-

supposed by the sheriff that this con-

The officers gave out at first that

Struble, after being borne unconscious

night it appears that this statement is

made an ante-mortem statement. in

but these officials refuse to divulge this

money, and in the fight tore the masks

from their faces and recognized them.

It is supposed they left him believing

Our Own People.

crime.

course.

ing.

man on the dock at Cleveland.

Receiver for a Cycle Company.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 19.-T. G.

and Indiana Railroad company, was ap-

nointed receiver for the Hamilton Ken

State Notes.

There are a good many thousand

peach trees within a radius of ten

miles of Paw Paw, Mich., but probably

there are not ten bushels of peaches on

The oats crop near Maple Rapids

Dr. George H. Treadgold, of Port Hu-

Mrs. Sarah Bromwell, a Chicago

John Doran, an oil expert, says he be-

found under Port Huron, Mich., and

several capitalists are ready to sink

Mrs. N. J. Roe, of Lansing, Mich., has

received word of a \$25,000 -legacy left

her by John Green, of Portland, Or. The

estate is valued at \$600,000 and divided

George Beckwith of Chelsea, Mich.

was drowned in the river near Delhi.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Wheeler o

Adrian, Mich., are the proud parents

of a tiny baby boy, who weighed at

Stevensville, Mich., wrote their addresses

on fruit packages early in the season

and are now corresponding with Chi-

cago men, with the intention of matri-

Joseph Drowin had his leg caught in

a sprocket-chain in Handy Bros.' saw-

mill at Bay City, Mich. He held on to

a post with his hands until his leg was

SHAW IS NOMINATED.

Iowa Republicans Select Him for Their

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 20 .-- L. M.

Shaw was nominated for governor on

the fourth ballot by the Republican

state convention Wednesday. The nom-

ination ended one of the most protracted

and interesting contests in the history

For supreme judge, Judge Leggett of

Standard Bearer.

torn off. He will probably live.

mony.

of Iowa politics.

birth one gound and six ounces.

Mich. There were marks on his face

and foul play is suspected.

equally among twenty-three relatives.

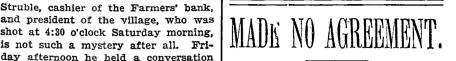
wells when he proves his theory.

wood Cycle company yesterday.

all of them put together.

BINNS,

NEXT TO POST-OFFICE, BUCHANAN



Conference of Miners and Operators a Fizzle.

Mount Pleasant, the county seat, and bring with him all the books and mon-LOSSES CONCEDED 7 1-2 CENTS. ey in the bank. This he refused to do

President Ratchford Refused It and Ining with all the valuable papers. The sisted on the 69-Cent Rate Until the People's bank in Mount Pleasant failed Question Is Settled by Arbitrationlast week, and it was supposed that the Strikers Suffer Further Loss in the Kan-Farmers' bank here was affected. It is awhe Valley in West Virgina-Two Hundred More Miners Return to Work. versation over the telephone was heard

by the persons who committed the Pittsburg, Aug. 24.-When the conference between the coal operators' committee and miners' officials resumed Tuesday morning the operators presentfrom the bank to his home, had died without making a sign. From a coned a proposition to submit the question to arbitration and pending the decision versation with the sheriff late Saturday of the arbitration they would concede 7½ cents per ton, making the rate 611/2 not true. Struble died at 11 o'clock. cents. President Ratchford refused this but a few minutes before death he rallied, and in the presence of a notary and firmly maintained his stand for the payment of the 69 cent rate until the which he swore that he recognized three question was settled by arbitration. He of the robbers, and he gave their names suggested President McKinley and William J. Bryan as the arbitrators. to the prosecuting attorney and sheriff.

No Agreement Reached.

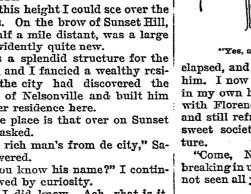
The operators stated that if an agreement was not reached they would start their mines at once with new men. The joint conference broke up at noon without reaching an agreement. The miners' officials refused to recede from their position and demanded 69 cents per ton pending a settlement by arbitration, and the operators would not concede more than 611/2 cents. A general meeting of operators was called for 2 o'clock in the afternoon to hear the report of their committee. The members of the committee refused to make any prediction as to the probable action that would be taken.

Pay of Miners Withheld.

changed and the impression is gaining Monday was pay day at the Plum ground that the ante-mortem statement Creek mine, and about 200 of the men of Cashier Struble cannot be used in received their money. Pay was withthe enforcement of arrests. The susheld from about 150 men on account of pension of the People's Savings bank and the subsequent robbery and murder the strike. The amount held back amounted to quite a large sum. A are being discussed in every phase, but number of the miners threatened to ennothing new has developed. The proter suit for the amount due them. prietor of the Farmers' bank at Shep-The threatened evictions at Plum herd spent yesterday trying to Creek will not take place this week, as solve the question of the amount of the the company discovered an error in the liability and getting the pass books of papers served on the tenants, which the depositors. All rumors to the effect made them illegal. New papers are bethat vigilance committees have been ing prepared, however, and the evic-tions will be made as soon as they can Anticipating the evicti

Hundreds of this class buy it of me in bulk.

I am in no fraud business, and I will not be defrauded by anyone, without



I solicit correspondence with all good people; I ask that oandor I give to all, Address, THEO. NOEL, Geologist, Chicago, Il.

I WANT An Honest middle aged man or woman, to act as my agent in this place, and I will give such a chance to make more money than any 600 acre farm is making; and to do ten times the good.

Send ten cents and give the addresses of five honest debt and tax payers as references for me to find out as to your worthiness of my confidence and credit.

THEO. NOEL, Geologist,

And this was all. After a year of separation, a year of longing and homesickness, I was greeted with a stare by the girl who had declared she would always trust and believe in me. I watched the wagon until a bend in

swept by.

the road hid it from view, and then still looked toward the spot where it had disappeared.

A touch on my arm recalled my thoughts, and I glanced around into the solicitous face of my old nurse. "I guess de young voman is putty," said Mrs. Snyder. "Ach, and you dink

so, too, Mr. Nel." "Yes, she is beautiful, very beautiful." I murmured, more to myself than

for answer to the widow's clumsy attempt at pleasantry. Sarah's watchful old eyes and the promptings of her affection for me discerned something more in the fixed gaze I had sent after the wagon than a suddenly awakened admiration.

"Vhat is id, Nel? Do you know her?" the good soul asked, anxiously. "I'll tell you some time," I answered.

Yes, yes; beautiful indeed was Flor-Mich., is a decided failure. One farmer threshed the yield from twenty acres ence, lovelier than ever, and good and and got only forty-one bushels. He true-well, I did not seem to feel so sure sowed forty-two bushels in the spring. of her faith. She had passed me by without extending a salutation. I ron, Mich., has obtained a patent on a could not blame her for not recognizing type-writer than can work on books. me, after the resolve I had made, but it cut me to the heart, nevertheless. medium, has chartered a steam vacht

The remainder of the forenoon was at St. Joseph, Mich., and proposes to spent in going through the barns and go in search of the lost steamer Chicora over the farm. lieves oil in paying quantities may be

A small structure, twenty or thirty feet from the house, had been used to do the cooking, baking, churning, washing and ironing in. We could not gain access to the cooking house, as it had been called, the door being locked. There had been no care taken of this place, and I could hardly see through the dust and dirt which obscured the windows, when I attempted to look inside. "There is nothing to be seen in there, anyhow," I said. But I remembered the pile of cakes and the loaves of bread which had issued from the old Dutch oven built in one side of the cookhouse. How I wish for some of the

At Sunfield, Mich., a 5-year-old child good things now! was bitten by a rattlesnake, but prompt After a midday dinner, I harnessed application of remedies saved its life. the horse in the buggy. According to The Paw Paw (Mich.) Canning commy instructions, my agent had provided pany is just closing up its season's pack me with a single rig, and I now proof black raspberries. The pack will be posed to use it to drive Sarah home and in the neighborhood of 70,000 cans, and the entire output has been sold. then keep on down the road, past Sid-The executive board of the Michigan ington Station, across the river to Salt association has advanced the price Twineburgh, in which place Mr. Sonnof salt 5 cents per barrel. tag, my lawyer, resided. Several prominent young women near

I had never seen Mr. Sonntag. My former agent had died nearly a year ago, and six months after his death Sonntag had bought the law business from the heirs.

I had been advised of this fact by a soon caused it to open, and we stepped circular letter from the present incum-The shutters to the windows were bent, giving references as to abilty, honesty, etc. Mr. Sonntag had also reclosed, but there was above the door quested me to allow him to assume leading to the street a small transom. management of my small estate. As Through the dust and moisture-be-Mr. Perry, the president of the bank, grimed glass a few rays of light penewas down among the names of refertrated, producing a twilight gloom in ence, I was most willing to grant Mr. Sonntag's request, and wrote him to

One of the old counters still remained, that effect. On the way to Sarah's house I unand scattered over the floor were a bosomed myself to the good old soul. few empty boxes and barrels. I thought I told her of my hopes regarding Florhad been so familiarly associated with ence, and my fears that those hopes the room, and I glanced over to the would never be realized. corner with a fancy that he was here

"Ach, yes," answered Sarah, "you vill Jefferson county; Judge Waterman of marry her some day. Just see how Scott county; Ben Mercer of Mahaska you've been brought both to de same county, and Pavid Ryan were placed in nomination. Before the end of the first place togedder. And I know she lofes ballot it was evident that Waterman you."

had won the day, and after a number of "You are more certain than I am of "Nel, you know, you remember. Der

and the law will be allowed to take its several of the strikers who occupied company houses moved out.

Threw Herself into the Lake. MORE MINERS AT WORK. Detroit, Aug. 24 .-- Shortly after the City of Cleveland left Cleveland Sunday Considerable Coal Being Turned Out in the night for Detroit a woman, believed to Kanawha Valley.

be Flora Anderson of this city, threw Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 24.-The strikherself into the lake from the promenade ers suffered further losses in the Kanleck. Boats were lowered and the awha valley in the Upper Loup creek searchlight used, but without avail region and along New river Tuesday. She is said to have quarreled with a New river mines loaded 600 cars of coal Monday which is a big day's work for normal conditions. In Kanawha 200 Being Short He Took Arsenic. more men went to work Tuesday which Shelby, Mich., Aug. 20.-Thomas H. leaves very few men out. Fairmont in Baker, of this place, state agent of the creased its output and the Norfolk and Walter Wood Harvesting company of Western region shows no sign of a Minneapolis, committed suicide yesterstrike. Leader Rae in the Fairmont reday by taking arsenic. Baker is alleged gion Tuesday established five camps of to be \$800 short in his accounts and was miners. The men will march from camp arrested by the sheriff yesterday mornto camp making visits, holding this to be their right and their interpretation

of the injunction given by Judge Goff. It is not likely these marches will be allowed, however. O'Brien, attorney for the Grand Rapids The danger of a coal famine in the Wheeling district has been greatly reduced by the Peddling mines over in

eastern Ohio going to work, this being their usual market. The strike at Corinth has caused the loss of 1,000,000 brick that were half burned when the miners refused to furnish any more coal.

Working Among the Railroads.

Kansas City, Aug. 24 .--- It is stated here that special delegates of the Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor are busy throughout the west gathering ammunition to be fired at the meeting at St. Louis on Monday next in aid of the striking coal men. These delegates are reported to be working among the railroads, ascertaining the grievances of the men on the different lines, but paying particular attention to the coal-carrying roads of the southwest. They have endeavored to secure proof that these railroads are taking coal into the strike territory and have. in a measure, been successful, it is claimed.

More Miners Quit Work.

Duboise, Pa., Aug. 24.-The Rochester and London mines at this place quit work Tuesday, notwithstanding that they decided at a meeting held Monday night to continue. The agitators from the Pittsburg region had been working unceasingly for a week to get the men out and have succeeded, in the face of the fact that a majority were opposed to striking. The London miners were the ones who refused to work and the Rochester men followed their example. The two mines are about two miles apart and are owned by the same company.

Among Illinois Miners.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 24.-A special from Lincoln says the miners have not returned to work at either shaft, but the men's tools were removed from the mines. The sixty-five men employed at the Niantic mine returned to work and thirty-five of the Taylorsville miners also returned to work. Forty-five of the Taylorsville miners started to work, but the superintendent refused to permit ten of them to enter the mine because they had been leaders among the strikers.

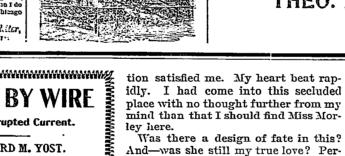
Agitating Rich Hill Miners.

Rich Hill, Mo., Aug. 24 .- Walking delegates have been here secretly agitating strike among Rich Hill miners, but there is little disposition on the part of the miners to go out at the present time. Some of the old-timers claim, however, that a week's agitation would result in a general walkout. Opinions are divided as to what might happen in case of

trouble in Kansas. Fire at Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 24 .- A fire totally destroyed the large frame warehouse of W. P. Fuller & Co., situated at Thirtenth and Johnson streets. The total loss is estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000, partially covered by insurance. The contents of the warehouse which were consumed consisted principally of tri-color and plate glass. The cause of the fire is not known.





idly. I had come into this secluded place with no thought further from my mind than that I should find Miss Mor Was there a design of fate in this?

sailed my nostrils. It is peculiar how the sense of smell brings back to one old associations and memories. I recollected that musty haps I should see her; but I rememodor perfectly, and it brought back the

bered my determination and my promdays of boyhood more vividly than anyise to her father, and how far I still thing else had done. was from removing the condition im-We descended the stairway, and posed on the renewal of our friendship, found the cellar bare and empty. I

rear.

peered into every dark nook and corner, but there was nothing which could have caused the noise. "Nothing to be seen here, Sarah," I

said. "Maybe we can find something of interest in the old storeroom." My grandfather, in his latter days, had kept the village store and post office.

The house was built on the side of a

small hill, so that it was three stories

The cellar was divided into two apart-

ments by a thick wall of stone. One

apartment was used for the house sup-

plies. The other section was in turn

divided in two, the front facing on the

street serving as the store and post

office, the rear, a deep, cavernous, un-

derground room, having been used for

the storage of barrels of vinegar, mo-

We descended the open stairway lead-

ing down to the storeroom from the

main hall. The door was at the bot-

tom, and at first I thought it was

locked. Upon closer examination, I dis-

covered that it had only become tightly

jammed by a slight settling of the sur-

rounding timbers. A few vigorous kicks

lasses, tobacco and dried fruit.

down into the room.

still, seated behind the desk.

"What door, Sarah?"

cried out, in tones of excitement.

"Vhy, vhere's de door gone?" Sarah

high on the street side and two in the

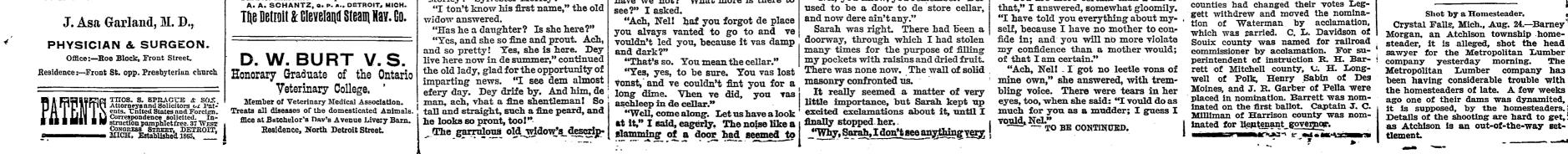
Chicago, Ills.

come from below. Perhaps I should

On opening the door leading down

from the dining-room, a musty odor as-

discover the cause down there.



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			PERSONALS.		D. H. Bower, publisher of the	Resolved, That Grade Map No. I in	lished grade of said River street; and
E Fo :			I ERSONALS.	SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANCEI.	BUCHANAN RECORD, has purchased the	book, page 2, marked "Profile maps of streets of Buchanan, Michigan", be adopted	Resolved further, That said grade shall be the established grade upon which all
5			Mr. Peter English was in town,		Michigan Independent and consolidat-	as grade man of Alexander street, and the	sidewalks shall bereafter be constructed.
6	CARMER & CARMER	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Tuesday.	Shiawassee county will hold its	ed it with his paper. Mr. Bower is a	grade as fixed and determined by said map and by the survey of said street as it ap-	Ayes, 5: nays, 0.
	UANMEN & UANMEN	J Jos A	Mr. Frank English visited in town, this week.	Convention in October.	thorough newspaper man, is evident-	pears in book of street grades marked	On motion of Trustee Graham, up- ported by Trustee Wood, the follow-
Contraction of the second seco	•		Mr. B. F. Needham was in Three	All Sunday school workers ought	ly prosperous, and deserves it, as he	"Field Book 400", be adopted as the estab- lished grade of said Alexander street; and	ing resolution, read by Trustee Gra-
			Oaks, Monday.	to plan to go to Port Huron to the	publishes an excellent paperTus- colo Co. Advertiser.	Resolved further, That said grade shall be the established grade upon which all	ham, was adopted:
	SHOE SAL		Mr. Frank S. Lamb was in Niles on	State Convention.	0000 00. Autoroiser.	sidewalks shall hereafter be constructed.	Resolved, That Grade Maps No. XXIV and XXV in book, page 17. marked "Pro-
			Wednesday.		The American Ameteur Photograph-	Ayes, 5; nays, 0.	file maps of streets of Buchanan, Michi- gan," be adopted as a grade map of Roe
	•	Reality Contraction	Mr. N. Hamilton was a Niles visit-	Every Sunday school should have	er for August is an entertaining num-	On motion of Trustee Graham, sup-	street, and the grade as fixed and deter-
			or, yesterday.	a home department, in charge of a competent Superintendent. We need	ber. The illustrations are splendid	ported by Trustee Wood, the follow- ing resolution, read by Trustee Gra-	mined by said map and by the survey of said street as it appears in book of street
			Mr. T. C. Elson of Berrien Springs	to make more of the Bible in the	examples of photographic possibili-	ham, was adopted:	said street as it appears in book of street grades marked "Field Book 400," be a lop-
All goods sold way down to make			was in town Tuesday.	home.	ties. The reading matter is instruc-	Resolved, That Grade Map No. 111 in	ed as the established grade of said Roe street; and
			Rev. W. W. Divine went to Fabius on Friday of last week.		tive, as well as entertaining. The	book, page 3, marked "Profile maps of streets of Buchanan, Michigan", be adopt-	Resolved further, That said grade shall be the established grade upon which all
room for Fall Goods.			Miss Adah Kingery wheeled to	Teachers ought to look forward to	Outing Co New York.	ed as a grade map of Cayuga street, and the grade as fixed and determined by said	sidewalks shall hereafter be constructed.
* 0 *		SPET SELBYAC	South Bend, this morning.	good hard work, preparing them-	BUCHANAN, MICH., Aug. 14, 1897.	map and by the survey of said street as it	Ayes, 5; nays, 0.
Х Г		PORTSMOUTHO	Mr. I. L. H. Dodd made a business	selves for their special work. Study how to find the needed time to fol-	L. O. Chatfield, Sec. Phoenix Ac-	appears in holk of street grades marked "Field Book 400", be adopted as the estab-	On motion of Trustee Graham, sup- ported by Trustee Wood, the follow-
	•		trip to Chicago, last week.	low some definite course of Bible	cident & Sick Benefit Association.	lished grade of said Cavuza street; and	ing resolution, read by Trustee Gra-
			Mr. C. H. Baker of New Carlisle,	study designed to be helpful to	Dear Sir-I wish to acknowledge the	Resolved further, That said grade shall be the established grade upon which all	ham, was adopted: Received That Grade Man No XVI in
1 1			Ind., was in town, Tuesday.	teachers.	receipt of your certified check for	sidewalks shall hereafter be constructed.	Resolved, That Grade Map No. XXI in back, page 15, marked "Profile maps of
<i>∦</i> \	Call and see w	vnat Med	Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DeMott are in Buffalo attending the G. A. R,		\$10.71, this being the full amount due me for my late illness. Permit	Ayes, 5; nays, 0.	streets of Buchanan, Michigan," be adopted as a grade map of Rynearson street,
		13	Mr. D. H. Patterson of the M., B. H.	Lesson for Aug, 29: Acts 19:21-34, Golden Text: Verse 34.	me to thank you for your promptness	On motion of Trustee Graham, sup-	and the grade as fixed and determined by
(the second s		1 5 1	& Co. R'y was in town, Monday.	Golden Text: Verse 34. Notes:—	in tending to the matter. I will cer-	ported by Trustee Wood, the follow- ing resolution, read by Trustee Gra-	said map and by the survey of said street as it appears in book of street grades mark-
OREWSED			Sig Desenberg returned from his	1. Paul was an energetic, active	tainly recommend the Phoenix Acci-	ham, was adopted:	ed "Field Book 400," by adopted as the es-
	we will do for		New York trip yerterday morning.	man. See how much territory he	dent & Sick Benefit Association to	Resolved, That Grade Map No. IV and	tablished grade of said Ryncarson street; and
NA	AA O AA TTT GTO TOT '		Miss Jessie Harper went to Cass-	has covered since last Sabbath's les-	any one who needs a policy in a safe	V In book, page 3, marked "Profile maps of streets of Buchanan, Michigan", he	Resolved further, That said grade shall be the established grade upon which
			opolis, Monday, for a two week's	son. Every consecrated man who has	and reliable company. Wishing you	adopted as a grade map of Chicago street, and the grade as fixed and determined by	all sidewalks shall be cafter be constructed.
			Mtssei Harriet and Jeanette Gano of	common sense is a worker. We have		said map and by the survey of said street	Ayes, 5; nays, 0.
			Benton Harbor are visiting the Imhoff	no patience with a lazy person, young	deserve, Believe me very trnly,	as it appears in book of street grades marked "Field Book 400", be adopted as	On motion of Trustee Graham, sup- ported by Trustee Wood, the follow-
	Deserves Deserves	10 acres in New Buffalo tp, \$180.	sisters.	or old, saint or sinner. Indeed, we doubt whether there are any lazy	EDGAR HAM.	the established grade of said Chicago street;	in resolution, read by Trustee Gra-
Shafer Sells It	BUCHANAN RECORD.	Michael B. Houser and wife to Chas.	Rev. Geo. Sickafoose went to Gosh-	saints. Some people are too pious;		and Resolved further, That said grade shali	hain, was adopted:
		L. Scott. lot 34 in village of Baroda,	en to attend quarterly meeting, on Friday.	they observe the fourth command, by	Nice big farm team for sale at Bat- cheler's livtry stable.	be the established grade upon which all sidewalks shall hereafter be constructed.	Received, That Grade Map No. XXVI in book, page 18, marked "Profile maps of
The Delicious OOGI Pure	D. H. BOWER,	\$25.	Mrs. S. Alkus of Chicago is spend-	having a seven-day Sabbath, forget-	cheler's livery stable.		streets of Buchanan. Michigan," la adopt-
uncolored Japan Tea.	FUELISHER AND PROPRIETOR.	Martin A. Schnltz and wife to Her-	ing a few days in town visiting	ting that it also says, "Six days thou	A Household Necessity.	Ayes, 5: nays, 0. On motion of Trustee Graham sup-	al as a grade map of Smith street, and the grade as fixed and determined by said
	THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1897.	mann Griechen, 34 acres in Berrien tp.	friends.	shalt labor and do all thy work." It	No family can afford to be without a good salve	ported by Trustee Wood, the follow-	map and by the survey of sold street as it appears in book of street grades marked
At this season we receive sup-		\$1300.		is an easy thing to shout, Glory to		ing resolution, read by Trustee Gra- ham, was adopted:	"Field Rook 400," he ad pred as the estab-
plies of fresh vegetables and	Hon, James O'Donnell of Jackson	R. A. Brayman to Thos. L. Wilkin- son, lot in village of Berrien Springs,	this place,	God, Halleljab, but not so easy to get around and "hustle" for God and	marter of economy to have one at hand. Carters Barbal Ointment meets this great need. It quick- ly allays pain, heals and cures piles. For an in- dispensible household remedy, the best of all salves is this univaled ointmeut. Price 25c. At	Resolved, That Grade Map No. XVIII	lished gade of said Smith street; and Resolved further, That said grade shall
fruits daily.	will deliver the principal address at	son, for in vinage of Berrien Springs,	-	righteousness. The Lord may have	dispensible household remedy, the pest of an salves is this unrivaled ointment. Price 25c. At Borneric Drug Store	in book, page 13, marked "Profile maps of	he the established grade upon which all
-	the soldier's reunion at Lapeer Sep-	Arthur Ingleright and wife to D. W	N. Y. last Saturday for a visit with	some use for a lazy man or woman,	Barmore's Drug Store. Aug.	streets of Buchanan, Michigan", be adopted as a grade map of Clark street, and the	sidewalks shall hervafter be constructed. Ayes, 5: nays, 0.
Our goods in this line are well	tember 15 and 16.	Gazlay, Jacre in Buchanan tp, \$10.	relatives.	but we fail to see it.	Shake Into Your Shoes.	grade as fixed and determined by said map	On motion of Trustee Graham, sup-
cared for, kept fresh, and de-		Sylvester Westfall to Elva R. Nor-	Miss Theda Plimpton of Benton Harbor is visiting Buchanan rela-	2. Silver made trouble at Ephesus.	Allen's Foot-Base, a powder for the feet. It cures painfal, swollen, smarting feet and instant- ly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort of the age. Allen's Foot-	and by the survey of said street as it appears in book of street grades marked	parted by Trustee Wood, the follow- ing resolution, read by Trustee Gra-
livered promptly, which is a	1	ton, an undivided 1 of 80 acres in Niles	tives, this week.	It has made trouble in later times,	the greatest comfort of the age. Allen's Foot-	"Field Book 400", be adopted as the estab- lished grade of said Clark street; and	ham, was adopted:
point to be considered when		tp. 8265.	Miss Elsie Kingery returned home	and the end is not yet. The trouble here was, that the power of the Gos-		Resolved further, That said grade shall	Remained. That Grade Mans No. XVI
buying fruits or vegetables.	deep waterways, with a salary \$3,000	Geo. A. Collins and wife to Horatio Lloyd, pt lots 70 and 71 in village of	Wednesday evening, from a visit with	pel was making havoc with the gain	druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 2 ⁻ c in stamps Trial package FREE. Address Allen	be the established grade upon which all sidewalks shall hereafter be constructed.	and XVII in book, pages 12 and 13, mark- ed "Profile mays of streets of Buchanan,
Sultrad received a contraction	per year.	Three Oaks. \$225.	friends at Saugatuck.	of the craftmen who made silver	S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y. 23m4	Ayes, 5; nays, 0.	Michigan," be adopted as a grade map of
Just received a new lot of		Wm. K. Whitehead and wife to	Mrs. J. A. Kirk of Chicago came to Buchanan, Wednesday evening, for	shrines to Diana, a heathen goddess.		On motion of Trustee Graham, sup-	South Oak street, and the grade as fixed and determined by said map and by the
Minneapolis Spring wheat	The type, presses, and other mate-	Chas. H. Weed and wife lot 7 Feather-	a visit with relatives.	It is a good sign when the Gospel is	Hav Fever and Summer Colds are	ported by Trustee Wood, the follow-	survey of said street as it appears in book of street grades marked "Field Book 400."
flour	rial used in publication of the Alle- gan Journal have been sold to the	bone add to village of Three Oaks.	Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kompass	preached with such plainness and	"broken up" by "77". Dr. Humph-	ing resolution, read by Trustee Gra- ham, was adopted:	he adopted as the established grade of said
	gan Johrhat have been sold to the Allegan Democrat, who will present-	-	and son of Niles spent Sunday with Buchanan relatives.	power, that Satan gets mad about it,	rave' Famous Specific 25c all drug-	Resolved, That Grade Man No. VI in	South Oak street; and Resourced further, That said grade shall
I.C.SHAFER.	ly occupy the building which was	Stephen A. Earle and wife to Fred- erick R. Eaton, 279 acres in Oronoko	Mr. and Mrs, Glenn E. Smith re-	and his servants get mad also. Min- isters must say smooth things. Col-	gists.	book, page 4, marked "Profile maps of	be the established grade upon which all
	the Journal office.	tp, \$16,000.	turned home from their wedding	lege presidents must not displease the		streets of Buchanan. Michigan"-he adopt- ed as a grade map of Day's avenue, and	sidewalks shall hereafter be constructed. Ayes, 5: navs, 6.
		James P. Versaw and wife to Emer-	trip, Monday morning.	plutocrats, lest some "gain" be lost.	For years I have been a sufferer from chronic constipation and dyspepsia. I tried different doc- tors and all the remedies I could hear of, but	the grade as fixed and determined by said	Resolved, That Grade Map No. XII in
	The Coloma Courier completed Vol-	son Hogue, 20 acres in Sodus tp, \$1250.	Dr. Emory Roc and wife of Chica-	When we find every one speaking	tors and all the remedies I could hear of, but nothing helped me, and I grew worse. A lady recommended Carter's Cascara Cordial to me, and	map and by the survey of said street as it appears in book of street grades marked	book, page 9. marked "Profile maps of
	ume V. of its publication. last week,	James P. Versaw and wife to Wm.	go and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roe spent Tuesday at Hudson Lake.	well of us, we may be sure that God			streets of Buchanan, Michigan", be adopt- ed as a grade map of Main street, and the
Rappraine for August	and celebrated the event with a		Miss Edith Noble of Ann Arbor	is not pleased with us nor our work.	I decided to try it, and an very hankful that I did, for it completely cured me; my friends were as- tonished, for they thought I would never be any better. I take great pleasure iu recommending it, for I know of others whom it has helped as	Resolved further, That said grade shall	I grade as fixed and determined by said map
Bargains for August.	"write up" of that thriving little		visited with the family of her uncle,		better. I take great pleasure in recommending it, for I know of others whom it has helped as	be the established grade upon which all sidewalks shall hereafter be constructed.	poars in book of street grades marked
-	town. Editor Bryant gives Coloma value received, every week.		Mr. G. W. Noble, this week.	BERRIEN SPRINGS.	Robertedale, Ind. MR3 LENA ORR.	Ayes, 5; nays, 0.	"Field Book 400", be adopted as the estab-
CEO MINHAN & CO	value received, every week.	MARRIAGE LICENSES, Wm. Barbar, 19, Niles; Orta Buck, 21,	Miss Mabel Carr of Dowagiac came	From our Regular Correspondent.	At Barmore's Drug Store. Aug.	On motion of Trustee Graham, sup-	tished grade of said Main street; and Resoluced further, That said grade shall
GEO. WYMAN & CO.	Editor E. F. Brown of the Three	Galien.	to Buchanan, Friday afternoon, for a few days visit with friends.	Mr. DeWeer of Chicago called on friends in town, one day last week.	- Try Allen's Foot-Ease	ported by Trustee Wood, the follow-	be the established grade upon which all sidewalks shall hereafter be constructed.
All	Oaks Pecce shows his venal opter-	Chas. P. Mangold, 25, Chicago; Laura L. Kubiman, 21, same.	Mr. H. O. Pierce of Niles was over	Earl Hildreth of Moline, Mich., is	A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen and hot, and get	ing resolution, read by Trustee Gra- ham, was adopted:	Aves, 5; hays, 0,
offer you merchandise at the lowest price ever set out by us.	prise by publishing an excellent ac-	Walter Wheeler, 19, Bridgman; Blanche	to look after the receiver's interest in	visiting relatives here.	tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all	Resolved. That Grade Map No. VII is	On motion of Trustee Graham, sup-
· ·	count of the G. A. R. reunion, and	Duart, 16, same.	the Hatch Cutlery Co., Monday.	Mrs. Henry Storms was down from	and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous	book, page 5. marked "Profile maps of	ported by Trustee wood, the follow-
DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.	presented as a supplement to the 1708.	Robert B. Reed, 35, Texas; Harriet La Francis, Chicago.	Mrs. Will Hill and Mrs. N. Nims of Berrien Centre visited relatives in	Niles, and day last week.	spots. Relieves corns and bunions all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it <i>today</i> . Sold by all	streets of Buchanan, Michigan", be adopted as a grade map of Detroit street, and	
	a handsome half-tone of the arch of	Geo. O. Bishop. 26, Benton Harbor;	Buchanan a few days this week.	Eda McCallister of Chicago is	age FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy,	the grade as fixed and determined by said	Resolved, That Grade Map No. XI in
summy, imported to sen at ole, in	welcome, erected by the citizens of	Elizabeth Marti, 25, Coloma.	Mr. J. E. French returned home	spending a part of her vacation with	N.Y. 25m4	map and by the survey of said street as h appears in book of street grades marked	book, page S. marked "Profile maps of screeks of Eucliman, Michigan" he adout-

navy brown, green and red effects, as that village well as all the linen shades, for 15e per yard. We bought these goods at our tinued depression in financial circles each day's advices that the long-con-

price for this sale. The goods cannot has passed, and thanks to five years be matched for three times the price. of forced economy and cessation of One fine lot Organdies, sold first abundant harvest at remunerative of the season at 35c. We now guess prices to the agriculturists, a new the price, 121c. This lot we just prosperity is coming to the people .--From address of Comptroller Eckels bought for this sale. (Dem.) before American Bankers' As One lot White Apron checks, 10e sociation, Aug. 18, 1897.

quality, for 5e; other lots equally as cheap at 64c, Sc. 10c. We are receiving our advance novties in Dress Goods.

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500 pieces cream and white ground Printed Challies, 5c quality, for 2c-We bought these for this sale. 500 pieces standard Prints, 3c.

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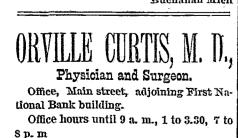
with. We never sell only the best qualties of goods. We keep nothing poorer than a standard print. They count 64 picks each way to the inch.

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Chas. Heritz, 28, St. Joseph; Bertha Fryonski, 31, Bainbridge. Godfrey Reindhart, 27, Tillie Sheldon The evidence accumulates with 24. Glen Lord. William Collins Parsall, 27, Lillian Ber-

nard, 23, Benton Harbor. LAST RAIL

> Spiked Down, Saturday Afternoon, on The Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus Railroad.

Saturday afternoon witnessed the The July earnings of the railroads completion of the Milwaukee, Benton of the country show a marked im. larbor & Columbus railway and diprovement over July of last year, or rect railway communication between the year preceding. This will be en-Benton Harbor and Buchanan. couraging to the thousand of railroad

A party of railroad men started men through the country whose attifrom Benton Harbor, Saturday aftertude in favor of sound money last noon, to witness the laying of the fall, was an extremely important issue last rail. They arrived at Hinchman of the campaign, and whose votes a little too soon to come all the way did much to stay the tide of battle in by rail, and were compelled to walk few yards to the other end of the

line where they boarded a locomotive in waiting and came on to Buchanan. Under the new law enacted by the The last rail was laid about 4:30 last Legislature for the immediate o'clock, Saturday afternoon, but no registration of deaths, township, vilregular train schedule between Buchlage and city clerks will act as local anan and Benton Harbor will be run

registrars, after Aug. 29, receiving until next week. certificates of death and issuing bur-The first excursion is one from Benial or removal permits. Cities havton Harbor to Berrien Springs, under ing such registration at present, conthe auspices of the Methodist and ducted by the local boards of health, Congregational Sunday schools, and retain the health officer as registrar takes place on Wednesday, Aug. 25. in place of eity clerk. Thus Michi-The party from Benton Harbor gan has come into line with other comprised, Messrs. Caulfield, Schaeprogressive States of the Union in esfer, Hurd, Wade, Crouch, Sinclair, tablishing a modern system of mor-Kelly, Whitehead, and others. After tality registration. The old law ob-

a short stay at Hotel Stephens, the party left for Benton Harbor. ing estimated that nearly a third of all the deaths that occurred failed to GALIEN.

been attending school.

of the week.

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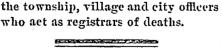
afternoon.

Sunday in Chicago.

report an enjoyable time.

he recorded. Prompt and accurate From our Regular Correspondent. mortality data are of great sanitary Cloyd and Bert Swem returned from value, besides which the individual Big Rapids Monday where they have records are often of personal interest

and legal importance. The blanks for use under the new law are being sent out by the Secretary of State to



COUNTY SEAT NEWS. The celebrated Hickory Creek drain matter was taken from the Probate

court to the Circuit court upon a writ of certiorari which is returnable in the Circuit court Sept. 9. James P. Kakebeeke, a native of Holland declared his intention to be

come a citizen of the United States Wednesday in the County Clerk's

NEW CASES.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

couple of weeks with her sister Mrs. Auditor-General to O. C. Howe and ing the leak and working the pumps, Wood Penwell was in towh Tuesday Geo. Barleon and family at Magician arec acaring. V. I. Cammack, blk. B and s c + lot 6. the disabled boat managed to reach morning. JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate lake. village of Eau Claire, \$305. dry dock, where she was repaired in A true copy. Miss Bessie Livesay has resigned Ralph Ireland is in Niles on busi The Detroit Semi-Weekly Journal, Eliza A. Kean and husband to time for the Sunday trip. Last publication September 22, 189 6 her position as primary teacher in the The appointment of officers to take Ralph D. Kean, 15 acres in Weesaw ness. school here. charge of the various departments of Miss Ruby Waltz is working for ---- AND -----ESTABLISHED GRADES OF STREETS tp, \$700. Earl Martin of New Carlisle was in the business of the Milwaukee, Ben-Mrs. Tinkham of Eau Claire. John Schaub and wife to Louisa AND SIDEWALKS IN VILLAGE THE BUCHANAN RECORD, ton Harbor & Columbus railway was town Tuesday. Mr. Haden Michael is quite sick, Bucher, 10 acres in Royalton tp, \$1,000 made, Monday evening, as follows: General Manager, A. A. Patterson, Jr., Superintendent, D. H. Patterson; OF BUCHANAN, MICH. Bert Teeter and family returned to FOR of heart trouble. Louisa Bucher to John Schaub, her BOTH FOR ONE YEAR Coloma Tuesday. They drove Died,-At 1 o'clock Friday morning interest in 40 acres in Royalton tp, Adopted at a special meeting of Com-Auditor, Joseph W. Johnston; gener-al freight and passenger agent.; H. through of cholera infantum, Leslie Claudine ONLY \$1.50. non Council held August 23, 1897 \$1,000. Mr. Albert E. Roundy, of Galien and Miss Ida E. Kool, of Buchanan infant daughter of John P. and Emma Otto Schmuel and wife to Benja-E. Dickenson; general agent, L. O. Shoefer; chief engineer, E. C. Hurd. On motion of Trustee Graham, sup SUBSCRIBE NOW. min Schmuel, 10 acres in Hagar tp, Shaffer, aged 7 months and 9 days. ported by Trustee Wood, the followwere married Wednesday afternoon SAMPLE COPIES FREE The general officers of the company Jay Hirsh spent last week visiting ing resolution, read by Trustee Gra-\$300. in the court house at St. Joseph by August Vetterly to Jacob McDowell Rev. Jas. Hamilton. will be located in this city. ham, was adopted; friends in Goshen.

Friday from a business trip in the interest of the Economist Plow Co. Mr. and Mrs. Papson and Mrs. Nellie Fast and son, Harold, left on Saturday for a visit with relatives in Buffalo.

> Mr. John D. Groves of Kalamazoo was in town visiting his brother. Mr. Chas. Groves, and their mother, Mrs. J. C. Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Miss Gertrude Simmons left for Detroit Tuesday. Miss Gertrude will make an extended visit.

Misses Etha, Winnie and Bernice Morley of Glendora are visiting at the home of their grandfather, B. D. Harper, this week.

Mrs. W. C. Edwards arrived home from Boston, Mass., last Thursday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elder, who had been receiving medical treatment at Boston and who, we are glad to state, is rapidly regaining her health.

> BENTON HARBOR. From our Regular Correspondent.

Aug. 28, 1897. The new road is twenty-seven miles long and cost about \$300,000.

Mrs. B. J. Allen has returned from Chicago, much improved in healty. Chas. S. Guy has purchase the Ho-

tel Higbee and sssumed control. Benton Harbor made Buchanan a short call, last Saturday, via. the new road.

A. W. Wells of St. Joseph expects soon to build a three-story brick block, on State street.

Quite a number of our people left, Friday morning, for the G. A. R. Encampment at Buffalo.

The Big 4 Co. has yielded to the pressure brought to bear upon it, and adopted the Twin City telephone telephone service.

Another medium, a Mrs. Bromwell of Chicago, proposed to locate the Chicora and get the \$10,000 neward. Miss Winfred Noble of Buchanan Ed. Jeru, whose hotel was burned visited with Miss Bessie Rose the first in the fire of Aug. 15, has leased the

Allmendinger hotel and will con-Frank Phiscator, the Baroda Gold tinue the business. King, stayed at the Galien Hotel Sun-

We expect a large delegation from day night. He went to Baroda Mon-Buchanan, Thursday, the occasion being the Maccabee picnic at St. Joe. E. E. Simmons and family spent Mrs. S. B. Downer tripped and fell on a defective sidewalk, on Territo-Miss Bessie Rose pleasantly entertained a few of her intimate friends rial streat, and now sues the city for \$500 damages, as she was badly in-Monday eve. The evening was spent

jured. in playing crokinole etc. All present Members of the Methodist church in St. Joseph are holding meetings Geo. Minster, Bert Teeter and Chas. on the Bluff, Sunday afternoons Lyon were in Three Oaks Monday The one last Sunday was very large-

ly attended.

Mr. Nancy Chalfin and daughter ed as a grade map of River street, and the property in the city of Niles, \$1. The May Graham ran against a log, grade as fixed and determined by said map ployed as assistant in the New Buff-Auditor-General to E. B. Long and Maude of McGuffey, Ohio arrived be the established grade upon which all Friday afternoon, and stove a hole in and by the survey of said street as it apalo high school. sidewalks shall hereafter be constructed. here in time for the Murphy and Mich-A. E. Rubidge, s w 1 sec 13, in Wecher hull. The seventy-five passengers pears in book of street grades marked Our local cabbage raisers are haul-Field Book 400," be adopted as the estabwere landed by row-boats and taken ael reunion and are now spending a saw tp, \$75.24. ing the "Green roses" to South Bend. to St. Joseph by carriages. By check-

her old school friends, here. Mr. and Mrs. Boratow of Whiting, There is a Class of People

daughter in Toronto.

sor of a new wheel.

friends in the East.

From our Regular Correspondent.

BERRIEN CENTRE.

Rev. J. W. Fifield preached an ex-

cellent discourse from Jer. 18-4 on

Sunday morning at St. John's Luthern

Cnurch. A good audience was pres-

ent to hear. Mr. Fifield is a young

man but he is meeting with wonder-

ful success in his ministerial labors.

He reports having received more than

850 into church fellowship in his con-

gregation last year. He has now just

returned from the mountains of Col-

orado having spent a month there

It was a real pleasure to him to

come again to the scenes of his boy-

hood and to meet his former associ-

Mr. O. E. Fifield and wife of Ben-

ton Harbor attended services at Ber-

aien Centre on Sunday also M. and

Mrs. John Miars of Benton Harbor

has been visiting with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bishop for a week

Mr. Geo. Barleon and family have

gone to Magician Lake to have a two

Mrs. Harry Peck, the baby and

to regain his health and strength.

ates after an absence of 10 years.

A. J. Dean and wives.

past.

weeks outing.

with malaria.

frog felon.

day last week.

Ind., are visiting Mrs. Burnham. Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-Rev. Milo Smith is visiting his cently there has been placed in all the grostores a new preparation called cery GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most dilecate Mr. Whitehead was up, from Benstomach receives it without distress, and ton Harbor, on the May Graham, one but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 14 as much. Children may Frank Smith is the proud possesdrink it with great benefit. 15c and 25c

per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. Miss Belle Davir, who has been FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER seriously ill, is slowly improving. is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA. I AC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER Many of the old soldiers have gone

is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA. FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER from this place to the G. A R. Encampment at Buffalo. Quite a numis on th' wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA. ber of others have taken advantage of the cheap railroad rates, to visit

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Estate of William J. Hall.

First publication August 26, 1897. First publication August 26, 1897. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—se Probate Court for Said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate Office, in the city of Si. Joseph, on the 24th day of August, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and ninety seven. Present, JACOB J. VAN RUPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of william J. Hall, deceased. age street; and

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deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Enos Holmes, executor of said estate, praying for the reasons herein stated that he may be au-thorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 20th day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said getate, are required W. M. Ray of Benton Harbor, rep-Minerva Powers start Wednesday for On motion of Trustee Graham, sup-The M. B. H. & C. R'y Co. will resenting the Phenix Accident Assoc-Manistee and Benzie Co's, where they ported by Trustee Wood, the follow-John Lane has commenced suit build a temporary depot 25x60 feet, iation was in town Tuesday. ing resolution, read by Trustee Grawill visit relatives for a week. against John J. Hauser to recover with a platform 40x100 feet. between Clarence Glover and Mart Hull have ham, was adopted: Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers of Grand \$1,000. moved to Buchanan to work on the Park and Territorial street, to use Resolved, That Grade Map No. XXII in Rapids are visiting Mrs. Bower's sisand that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the City of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said es-tate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing. until the right of way to its terminus book, page 16, marked "Profile maps of streets of Buchauan, Michigan," be adopt-R. R. there. ter, Mrs. J. K. P. McCullough. Solon Lacey to Fred C. Schmidt, can be secured. Miss Emma Wheaton has been em-

'Field Book 400", be adopted as the estab-] ed as a grade map of Moreasin avenue, and ished grade of said Detroit street: and the grade as dixed and determened by said Resolved further, That said grade shall map and by the samey of said street as it be the established grade upon which all appears in book of street grades marked sidewalks shall hereafter be constructed. Field Book 400". he adopted as the estab-

and the survey of said atreet as it appears in book of street grades marked "Field

Book 400", be adopted as the established

Resolved, further, That said grade shall

be the established grade upon which all

sidewalks shall hereafter be constructed.

lished grade of said Hobart street; and

ported by Trustee Wood, the follow-

ing resolution, read by Trustee Gra-

lished grade of said Lake street, and

grade of said Front street; and

Ayes, 5; nays. 0.

ham, was adopted:

Ayes, 5: nays, 0.

ham, was adopted:

Ayes, 5; nays, 0.

ham, was adopted:

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shed wrade of Mozeasin avenuet and Ayes, 5; nays, 0. Resolved ferther. That said grade shall

On motion of Trustee Graham, supw the established grade upon which all ported by Trustee Wood, the followsidewalks shell nev after be constructed. ing resolution, read by Trustee Gra-Ayes, 5: nays, 0. ham, was adopted:

On motion of Trustee Graham, supported by Trustee Wood, the follow-Resolved, That Grade Map No. VIII in book, page 6, marked "Prefile maps of streets of Buchanan. Michigan", be adoptng resolution, read by Trustee Graham, was adopted: ed as a grade map of Front street, and the Resolved. First Grade Map No. XIV in grade as fixed and determined by said map

ok, page 11, marked "Profile maps of rets of Buchman. Michigan", be adopted as grade map or North Fourth street, and the grade as fixed and determined by said map and by the survey of said street as it appears in book of street grades marked Field Book 400°, beadopted as the estabshedgrade of sale North Fourth street; and Re-ofved further. That said grade shall · the established grade upon walch all idewalks shall hereafter be constructed.

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On motion of Trustee Graham, supported by Trustee Wood, the follow-Ayes, 5; nays, 0. ing resolution, read by Trastee Gra-On motion of Trustee Graham, sup-

ported by Trustee Wood, the follow-Resolved, That Grade Map No. XXIII in ing resolution, read by Trustee Grabook, page 17, marked, "Profile maps of streets of Buchanan, Michigan", he adoptham, was adopted:

Resolved, That Grade Map No. XV in ed as a grade map of Hobart street, and book, page 12, marked "Profile maps of the grade as fixed and determined by said streets of Buchaman, Michigan," he adoutmap and by the survey of said street as it ed as a grade map of North Oak street, and appears in book of street grades marked "Field Book 400", be adopted as the estabthe grade as fixed and determined by said map and by the survey of suid street as it appears in book of street grades marked "Field Book 400, he adopted as the estab-Resolved further. That said grade shall be the established grade upon which all lished grade of said North–Oak street, and sidewalks shall hereafter be constructed. Resolved further, That said grade shall the established grade upon which all idewalks shall hereafter be constructed. On motion of Trustee Graham, sup-

Ayes, 5; nays, 0. On motion of Trustee Graham, supported by Trustee Wood, the following resolution, read by Trustee Gra-

Resolved, That Grade Map No. 1X in book, page 7, marked "Profile maps of ham, was adopted: Resolved, That Grade Map No. X in streets of Buchanan, Michigan", be adoptbook, page 12, marked "Profile maps of ed as a grade map of Lake street, and the streets of Bueilman, Michigan", be adoptgrade as fixed and determined by said map ed as a grade map of North Second street, and by the survey of said street as it ap and the grade is fixed and determined by pears in book of street grades marked said map and by the survey of said street 'Field Book 400", be adopted as the estabas it appears in book of street grades marked "Field Book 400", be adopted as the es-Resolved further, That said grade shall tablished grade of said North Second be the established grade upon which all idewalks shall hereafter be constructed. street: and

Resolved further, That said grade shall be the established grade upon which all On motion of Trustee Graham, sup- sidewalas shail hereatter be constructed.

ported by Trustee Wood, the follow-Ayes, 5; nays, 0. ing resolution, read by Trustee Gra-On motion of Trustee Graham, supported by Trustee Wood, the following resolution, read by Trustee Graham, was adopted:

On motion of Trustee Graham, sup-Resolved, That Grade Map No. XIII Ia book, page 10, marked "Profile maps of orted by Trustee Wood, the followng resolution, read by Trustee Grastreets of Buchanan, Michigan," he adopted as a grade map of North Third street, and the grade as fixed and determined by said map and by the survey of said street as it appears in book of street grades mark-

ed "Field Book 400," be adopted as the established grade of said North Third street; and Resolved further. That said grade shall

be the established grade upon which all sidewalks shall hereafter be constructed. Ayes, 5; nays, 0.

Resolved further, That said grade shall be the established grade upon which all sidewalks shall Lereafter be constructed. ham, was adopted;

Ayes, 5; nays, 0.

Resolved, That Grade Map Nos. XIX nd XX in book, pages 14 and 15, marked "Profile maps of streets of Buchanan, Michigan," be adopted as a grade map of Portage street, and the grade as fixed and letermined by said map and by the survey of said street as it appears in book of street

grades marked "Field Book 400," be adopt ed as the established grade of said Port-

On motion of Trustee Graham, supported by Trustee Wood, the followng resolution, read by Trustee Gra-

Resolved, That Grade Map No. XXVII n book, page 18, marked "Profile maps of streets of Buchanan, Michigan," be adopted as a grade map of Phelps street, and the grade as fixed and determined by said

map and by the survey of said street as it appears in book of street grades marked Field Book 400," be adopted as the estabished grade of said Phelps street, and Resolved further, That said grade shall

W. N. BRODRICK, Clerk.

Percy are quite sick with malaria. Master Eldon Murphy is sick again Hiram Michael is confined to the house with several carboncles and a Mr Herbert Willis has been licensed

to preach and will deliver his first sermon at the Franklin Chapel, Sunday Sept. 5 at 3 o'clock P. M.

the Bissell sulky plow. J. R. Clark has rented the Rutter farm. Carpenters are reshingling the barn on the same farm.

Mrs. Annie Puterbaugh and Miss





BISCUITS

C.D.KENT'S



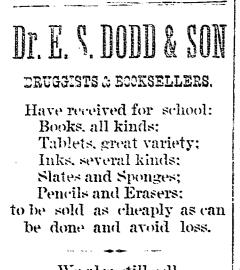
W. TRENBETH, MERCHANT TAILOR.

Buchanan, Mich.



have used your eyes thirty years, they are no doubt beginning to show signs of wear. Consult me about this matter. I am prepared to restore your eyes to a normal condition by fitting with easy wearing glasses.

H.E.LOUGH.



We also still sell Dodd's Sarsaparilla.

75C PER BOTTLE.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-cass matter. Only 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in AcrtaL Floures by the American Newspaper Directory for 1896, and the publishers of the Di-rectory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundred dollars to the first person who successfully assalls it. Advertisers should note the fact that the BCCHMANA RECOMM is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1897.

BUCHANAN MARKETS.

Hay-\$S@\$10 per ton. Lard, retail-Sc. Salt, retail-\$1.00. Flour, per 15-\$4.50@\$5.00. Honey-18c. Live poultry-5¢@7c. Butter-15¢. Eggs-10c. Wheat-84c. Oats-17c. Corn-24c. Clover Seed-\$3.50@\$4.50. Rye-30¢. Live Hogs-\$3.25.

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

Ice Ax Lost. Girl Wanted-See local. Horse Found-See local. Farm Team for sale-See local. New Millinery Store-See local. Estate of William J. Hall See legal. Niagara Falls Excursion-See local. Special meeting, Masonic Lodge -See Special meeting Sylvia Chapter. See Local.

Pheenix Accident and Sick Benefit As-sociation—See local. Theo. Noel of Chicago has a quarterpage in this week's RECORD, and has several propositions to make you on Vitae-

Wesley Noe of Benton Harbor has been granted a reissue of his pension. Petitions are being circulated by the various candidates for postmaster.

Mr. William Powers is moving into his new residence on Oak St., today, The Riverside Campmeeting is a

big success this year notwithstanding the cool weather. The Misses Shafer have closed their

dressmaking parlors until the first week in September. Mich.

Mr. J. G. Corey has purchased the Sunday evening. Depot meat market at Niles, recently owned by Joseph Saier, and opened it for business Saturday.

Cutler Tent, K. O. T. M., at their special meeting on Saturday, arranghumble workers. ed to go to the Berrien County Mac-

It Pays to Trade at MORRIS' THE FAIR. Dealer in Almost Everything. The Watchword for Economy. Buchanan, Mich.

> THE BUCHANAN SCHOOLS. Cheir present condition and their outlook for the

LATTER DAY SAINTS coming year. The public schools of this city were placed upon a solid foundation There will be a two day's meeting of the Re-organized Church of Jesus by the prudent and far seeing men who organized, and shaped public Christ of Later Day Saints, at the Larger Hope Church, Saturday and policy with reference to their man-Sunday, Aug. 28 and 29, beginning agement at an early day. on Friday, Aug. 27. Sunday school In addition to the wisdom disat 9:30 a. m. and preaching at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, and preaching at 7:30 played by the carly school officers, of each evening. Leading ministers Buchanan has been fortunate in seare expected, and all are cordially curing well fualified superintendents invited. invited.

CHURCH NOTES.

The standard of scellence hereto-METHODIST. The Epworth League devotional fore established has been well mainmeeting will be held at 6 o'clock, tained and the Board of Trustees con-Sunday evening, Subject, "St. Paul's fidently anticipate a continuance of prayer for himself." Leader, Rolla the same during the ensuing year Barr. Will not each member who with the following corps of teachers: can, try and be present? Come and take part in the service. EVANGELICAL. The camp-meeting has opened and Lilly Abell, 2nd Assistant; Elsie Kin-

continues with unusual interest and gery, Sth Grade; Anna Treat, 7th the attendance is fully as large or Grade; Miss Dispenette, 6th Grade; larger than any previous year. About | Miss Lottid Thayer, 5th Grade; Miss fifty tents and cottages grace the Emma Linkley, 4th Grade; Miss Angrounds. The meetings have been na Simmons, 3rd Grade; Carrie Wildeeply spiritual and several conver- | liams, 2nd Grade; Miss Carpenter, 1st sions have taken place.

The services of Prof. S. L. Umbach In anticipation of a largely increaswere highly appreciated and very ed attendance in the Fall Term the helpful. The many friends of Rev. school buildings have been repaired throughout:-in fact they were never in as good shape as they are to-day. Geo. Johnson were glad to have him in their midst for a few days. Rev. S. P. Spreng, editor of the The location of the Buchanan school Evangelical Messenger, from Clevebuildings upor large, well-kept

grounds is all that could be desired; land Ohio, will be here, nothing preventing, on Friday and will officiate its surroundings are boutiful, cli-mate healthful and sanitary condiover Sunday. This will be the big day of the meeting. Other ministers | tions perfect.

present thus far are S. S. Albert of The courses of study will remain Elkhart, D. J. Feather of Marcellus substantially as they were last year. N. Frye of Three Rivers, F. Koehler In the high school, there will be the of Royalton, J. R. Niergarth of St. classical, Latin, Scientific and Eng-Joseph, W. H. Wagner of Marshall, lish, each extending over a period of L. V. Soldon of Lima, D. O. Ruth of four years. These courses have been Bristol, Rolland Holsaple of Litchframed upon the basis laid down by field, J. Young of Portage Prairie the State University, so that graduand Ed. G. Frye one of Buchanan's ates holding diplomas of graduation former boys. pastor at Nashville, are enabled to enter the Freshman class in the State University, or any The camp meeting will close on other college in the state/ In fitting pupils to enter the University, the CHRISTIAN.

High school aims to furnish the best Sunday subjects: Morning, "Moses", facilities within its reach. The puthe last of a discussion on his life pils who have gone to the University and character; evening. "What is have been invariably successful in that in thy hand?" A sermon for their work Thirteen purils attended the University from Suchanan last year.

While every facility is offered pu-



I have just received_____

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

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

Shoes at 57c, 93c and \$1.19

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



Besides the GERMAN COUGH BALSAM and LIVER PILLS.





MAIN STREET.

THAT'S SO.

I have secured the agency for the celebrated Dowagiac Flour, and have the same on sale at my Bakery. BERTHA ROE. The Buchanan Floral Co AVA SCHRAM, WANAGER. Cut Flowers, Fern leaves, Smilax, Palms; Ros s Carretions, Azaleas, Pansies, Primnoses, Hyacinths, Easter Lilles, etc., etc.

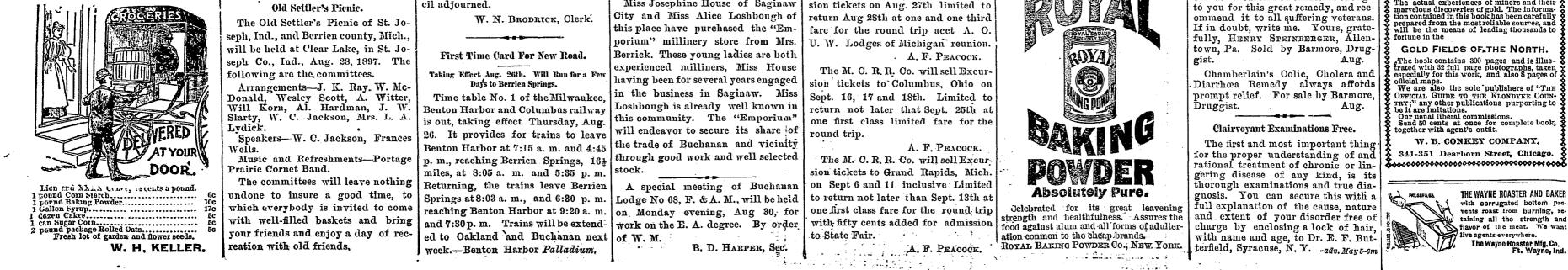
Greenhouse No.-19 River Street.

New Meat Market

I have purchased the market formerly owned by Mr. J. G. Corey and will constantly have on hand all kinds of meat, poultry. lard, etc. Especial pains will be taken to procure the best that can be obtained. Call and give me a trial, I will give you perfect satisfaction.

FRANK A. TREAT.





cabee picnic at St. Joseph today

Miss Nina Hutton, who is wellknown to many of our readers, has been appointed cadet for the 1st Primary in the Niles public schools.

The barn of Wilard Marble was burned, Monday night. Mr. Marble 7:30 p. m. lost two horses, a large quantity of wheat, hay and grain. The loss will amount to about \$4,000, with Wood. \$1.280 insurance.

Boardman, Graham, Richards and Absent Trustee-Mr. Corey.

A lodge of the International Congress was organized in Allegan, last in another column.) Monday evening, with a membership The following report of the committee on streets, walks and bridges of about twenty-five. Regular meetwas read by Trustee Graham: ings will be held the second and last

thickness and width.

Cement is now in use.

Ayes, 5; nays, 0.

CHAS. RUSSELL,

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East Side of Detroit street.

Tuesday evenings in each month. Alya Green, a former resident of this county and a brother-in-law of J. S. Helmick of this place, was killed in a runaway in Lake City, Iowa last week. ILs wife, who was with him, was seriously injured.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will be entertained by Mrs. Seth Smith, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Knight, at the home of Mrs. Smith on Wednesday

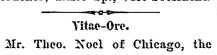
afternoon Sept. 1st. Election of officers for the coming year.

The Buchanan Cycling Club hold their first bicycle meeting under santion of the L. A. W. on Thursday, Sept. 2. Prizes to the amount of \$150 have been put up, and everything points to a big meeting. Entries should be made to Lee Miller,

Secretary. The New Officers.

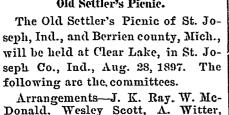
The following are the new officers of the Young People's Picnic Association: W. C. Hall, Three Oaks, President.

Herbert Roe, Buchanan, Secretary. H. L. Huntington, Benton Harbor, Treasurer. Chas. S. Quimby, Niles, and F. A. Tichenor, Niles Tp., Vice-President.



proprietor of this well known remedy, who has been spending several days in Buchanan and vicinity, has been greeting old friends acquaintnotice on John Graham. S. A. Wood, Chas. ances about town. Mr. Noel was L. Bainton, George B. Richards, Dell Boardman and John G. Corey by deliverborn "over the river", on a farm near ing to each of them a true copy thereof this place, and is well-known to six hours before the time set for said meetmany in the place. This being the

fact, his advertisment will be read with more than usual interest.



COMMON COUNCIL. ples who wish to prepare for the University or college, this is not done OFFICIAL MINUTES.

to the detriment of others preparing A special meeting of the Common for business or for teaching. The Council of the Village of Buchanan aim to make the work done of such was held in the Council Chambers, a character as to be most serviceable Monday evening, Aug. 23, 1897, at and practical for all. Bookkeeping. President Sanders presiding, Present Trustees—Messrs. Bainton, Commercial Law and Business Forms will not be neglected.

The schools are well supplied with apparatus for illustrated class work: maps, charts, globes, reference books (This meeting was for the purpose of adopting a grade map of the Vil-lage, legal notice of which is given of encyclopedias, historics, dictionof encyclopedias, historics, dictionaries, annuals, gazettes etc., in each room. At the pupils service, a circulating library of 2500 volumes. The High School collection of Phy-To the President and Common Council of the Village of Buchanan: We the Committee on streets after care-ful inspection, report the following walks sical apparatus, consisting of mechan-

ical powers, specific gravity apparin bad and dangerous conditions and re-commend they be replaced with Cement walks made of good material and of usual scopes, frictional machines, batteries, Halty Electrical machines ste. is in Walk in front of property occupied by Geo. M. Smith, South Side of Front street. good working order.

Walk from Front to Third street on The Chemical apparaxies is quite complete. Well light laboratories Walk on West Side of Lake street from Front to Fourth street excepting where thoroughly equipped Affords good Walk in front of Mrs. Beardsley's profacilities for the study of Chemistry. perty on East Side of Moccasin Ave. Candidates for admission to the Walk from Portage street to intersect with walk in front of property owned by different grades, will not be required J. G. Corey on North Side of Front st. Walk in front of Mathew's property on South Side of Front st. to undergo any severe examination, only such as will enable the examiner to ascertain and decide whether A Cement cross walk on West Side Days' Ave. across Alexander st. the candidate is able to do the work Walk in front of property owned by Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Batson and P. T. Hendof the proposed grade.

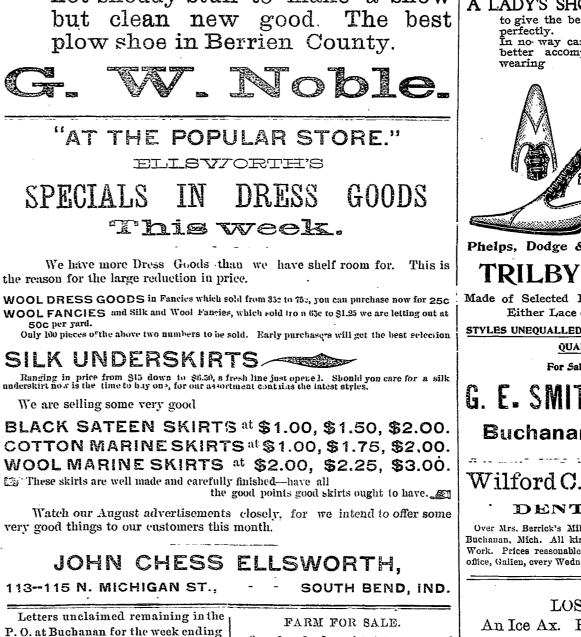
erson on Oak street. Walk on East Side of Oak st. from and Those applying for admission to the High School should come prein front of property occupied by Harry Binns North to Record Building. pared to pass a good examination in Walk in front of property occupied by Benj. Fields, Fred Smith and that owned Arithmetic, Spelling, Geography, English Grammar and U. S. History. by Lena Datton on West Side Portage st. Prof. J. W. Cupples, a Normal JOHN GRAHAM. CHAS. L. BAINTON

School and University graduate, em-Moved by Trustee Wood, supportinently qualified to take charge of ed by Trustee Richards, that the regradal schools, will teach either port of the committee on streets, walks and bridges, as read by Trus-Greek or Science.

tee Graham, be accepted and adopt Miss Laura Haggart whose exceled. Ayes, 5; nays, 0. Moved by Trustee Graham, sup ence in Latin and Mathematics, Qualify her to take charge of the High School is from the University. Miss Sara Farmer is a graduate of ported hy Trustee Bainton, that Mr. F. S. Whitman be appointed Civil En-gineer of the Village of Buchanan, and not to receive a salary but to be the Normal School and will teach paid for the amount of work he does. German and Higher English with her accustomed success Miss Lilly Abell, we are glad to say will teach To John Graham, S. A. Wood, Chas. L. Bainton, George B. Richards, Dell Boardman and John G. Corey. History, Book-keeping and English You are hereby notified that a special in which she has proved very profineeting of the common council of the village of Buchanan will he held in the councient. The other teachers in the cil chamber in said village on Monday evening, August 23rd. 1897 at 7:30 p. m. E. W. SANDERS, Buchanan schools have proved their fitness by a long successful term of President. service many of whom have received This is to certify that I served the above

Normal training. Catalogues will be mailed to all who may apply for them or further information obtained upon application to C. B. Treat, Secretary of the School Board or to Prof. J. W. Cup-Marshal. ples, Superintendent. On motion of Trustee Bainton, sup-

ported by Trustee Graham, the Coun-Miss Josephine House of Saginaw



One hundred and thirty acres of Aug. 23. Call for letters advertised: land lying East of Fair Grounds and Miss L. Alice Smith, Miss Norry Philadjoining City limits, for sale upon ophy, Mrs. Julie F. Curtis, Mrs. C. D. favorable terms. Apply to First Na-Stuars, Joseph Black, C. W. Sheriional Bank, Niles, Mich. dan, Mr. Geo. S. Barnard.

and see us.

For a good meal, go to

A. B. CHASE,

or on easy time payments, by

STERLING,

ELBEL BROS.

STEINWAY ...

John C. Dick, P M. Girl wanted at ARTHUR's Restaur ant.

Special meeting of Sylvia chapter | med hats for seventy-five cents; sailors, baby bonnets and caps, twenty-No. 74. O. E. S. will be held in Mafive cents; prices of capes and wraps sonic Hall Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1897. are cut in proportion. We must have MRS. DELIA SCOTT, W. M.

MISS C. R. WILLIAMS, Sec. The Michigan Central Rail Road Company will run a special excursion train to Niagata Falls and Alexandria Bay on Thursday, Sept. 2 passing Buchanan at 3:55 p. m. Fare from Buchanan. to Niagara Falls and return \$6.75 and Alexandria Bay \$12.25. Tickets will be good going only on special train but may be used to return on all Michigan Central trains except No. 5. Niagara Falls tickets will be limited for return not later

than September 6. Alexandria Bay tickets will be limited to return not later than September 9.

A. F. PEACOCK, Agent. A. F. PEACOCK.

The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell Excursion tickets on Aug. 27th limited to

SWEPT OVER FALLS.

THREE RERSONS LOSE THEIR LIVES AT NIAGARA.

Thousand of People Watch the Doomed Men Drift Down to Certain Death-Five Children Drowned in the Harbor at To-

ronto by the Capsizing of a Float. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24 .- A sailboat containing three men was caught in the rapids above the Niagara cataract at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and washed over the American falls. The three occupants of the boat were: Warren Bush, aged 21. Chicago: Charles Glasner, aged 29, Chicago; Frank Weber, Buffalo. The men had been in camp at LaSalle on the river, a few miles above the falls. They went for a sail Sunday afternoon, lost control of the boat, and were drowned, as stated. When the boat was first noticed by those on shore it was just off Chippewa creek, about two miles above the falls. The men had lost control of it and were drifting helplessly toward the breakers known as the "dead line." The men tried to rig the sail so as to direct the boat toward shore, but were unable to

do so. Huddled together in the small skiff, the men seemed unable to act. Thrown into the Water.

The space between the boat and the line of foam marking the beginning of the rapids grew less each minute. The frail craft was carried by the swift waters until its bow shot out of the water, and it rede the first breaker. Over went the little boat, throwing the men into the water. Two of them came up and waved their arms as if appealing to these on the shore, and then sank forever. The third man could swim. He struck out for shore, but after a few strokes he was drawn under the water and was seen no more. The bedies were carried over the falls. The beat fleated keel up to the rocks of Cedar island, where it was drawn ashore. The place where the men suck is about 100 feet from the shore and a mile above the falls. The accident was witnessed by thousands of visitors, mest of whom were on their way to Buffalo for the Grand Army encampment.

FRIGHTFUL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Three Persons Killed Outright and Eight Others Injured.

Cairo, Ills., Aug. 24.-By the explosion of a boiler at the brickyard of W. H. Haliday shortly after 7 o'clock Monday morning three persons were instantly killed and eight injured. The dead are: Riley Bradley, engineer; Gideon Ricks, who sanded molds: Henry Schiller, who tempered mud. The injured are: Ed McCurdy, leg broken; Proctor McCurdy, cut in the head and arm broken; Dennis Bland, scalded; Jesse Woodford, arm broken; James Keys, scalded; Isaac Thomas, Will and James Curtis, slightly injured.

All parties are negroes except Henry Schiller, one of the killed. The men had hardly started to work when the boiler let go. Each of the three men killed were struck by a large piece of the boiler and hurled fifty feet away. The air was filled with steam, mud and flying brick, and the building was demolished. Dennis Bland, who was scalded, was delivering ice for Winter Bros., and reached the brickyard just in time to get caught in the explosion. Just what was the cause of the explosion is not known.

FIVE CHILDREN DROWNED. Twenty-One Little Ones Crowd into

Float Which Capsizes. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 24 .- Five children drowned in the harbor Sunday afterncon by the capsizing of a float. The

Nistory of the Past Week Givon in Brief Paragraphs, James Brogan, a wealthy farmer of Creston, Ia., committed suicide by tak-

NEWS CONDENSED.

ing poison. as follows: At 11:30 o'clock Thursday Ex-Mayor Frank F. Olney of Provimorning 465 men employed at making dence, R. I., president of the American shoes laid down their tools and left the Philatelic association, has a collection shop. Nine-tenths of the trouble hinges of stamps value at \$100,000. Mr. Olney on one grade cl shoe. It is what is is a woolen manufacturer and is encalled No. 17, which designates its qualithusiastic over his hobby. Frank Lane of Union, Ia., was killed ties. The men claim that the quality of the No. 17 shoe has been improved in a gravel pit by earth falling upon until it is as good as No. 16, and that it is sold by the firm for the same price, John Saxby of Tama, Ia., was shot

consequently, they say, the men should receive pay for making a second-rate and killed by a tramp near Long Point, Ia. He was 'n a freight car stealing a ride, when three tramps tried to hold shue. him up. A man giving vis name as John Ryan

was arrested at Peru. Ills., on a charge of swindling. He says he formerly resided and owned property in Chicago. The Americar consular agents at Kalamata, Greece, and Dardanelles, Turkey, received as compensation from the United States treasury in 1896 the sum of \$1 each. * * *

Lyman Harris of Tekonsha. Mich., was crushed to death under a failing wheat stack.

Incendiaries burned two barns on the had always done in the past. Samuel Gray farm, ten miles north of Kokomo, Ind. The loss is \$7,000, with "because the firm can win hands down if we do." Pingree said bitterly that an insurance of \$2,500. The incendiaries the men were using Governor Pingree's are being traced by bloodhounds. political aspirations as a club. "They L. M. Keller, a traveling salesman for a Chicago firm, has been arrestel at Wilbur, Neb., and will be taken to have said that the firm dare not fight them on that account. But as a matter of fact the governor has nothing at all Galesburg, Ills., to answer to a charge to do with such questions as these. I of securing \$50 on a forged check.

attend to them exclusively. He gives The supreme council of the American no attention to the factory." Legion of Honor met at Buffalo, N. Y. with Supreme President John M. Gynnell presiding. Millington, Mich., Aug. 23.--Miss Mary At the naval Academy at Annapolis, Freeman, 40 years old, who was recent-Md., Cadet Robert Rhea of Louisville ly discharged from the insane asylum

had his collar bone broken while wrestling, and a few moments after Cadet John H. Furz of Savannah, Ga., slipped while boxing and broke an arm. J. C. Parmerlee, a leather merchant of Sedalia. Mo., made an assignment. Liaput out by hard work, but the woman bilities, \$10,000; assets about same figure.

*** Charles L. Gring, 16 years old, in stealing a ride to his home at Streator,

Ills. on an Alton train. fell off at Varna Philadelphia, Aug. 24.-The British Ills., and was horribly mutilated. Death steamship Ethelwood, Captain List, arfollowed in an hour. rived at this port from Port Antonio, A Chicago and Alton north-bound train struck a wagon at Jacksonville. Ills., driven by C. M. Berry, killing him instantly. He was 19 years old. Governor Tanner has issued a proclamation calling for a special election, to be held in Calhoun county. Ills. Tuesday, Nov. 2, for a county judge to succeed Judge John Zahrill, resigned. Christian Freehlich, while at work near the Wisconsin Central coal docks at Manitowoc. Ills., accidentally fell into the river and was drowned. He was 41 years old. In his trunk there was \$465 Peter Byrnes, 219 West Huron street Chicago, had both legs cut off by a St British authorities.

Paul freight in the yards at Savanna, Ills., while attempting to steal a ride to Chicago. He died soon after. ***

Dr. George L. Dorsey died at Prince ton, Ind., of heart disease. Albert Voiers, one of the notorious

Lewis garg of murderers, under sentence to be hanged next Tuesday, broke iail at Favetteville, W. Va. Little King Alfonso has received

new plaything from Queen Victoria. It is the honorary grand cross of her new Royal Victorian order. The librarian of St. Paul's, London, has in his keeping many interesting doc

TROUBLE IN PINGREE'S FACTORY. Men Refuse to Arbitrate Because They Say

Woman Burned to Death.

at Pontiac, went to her brother's barn,

closed and locked the door, and set the

place on fire. Her cries attracted the

attention of a group of farm hands,

who tried to save her life. The fire was

was found dead. The corpse was fright-

Alleged Filibustering Steamer Bermuda

Is Confiscated.

tive business men of Red Wing and all

Rev. W. H. Lockwood Dead.

SLAIN BY FARMERS.

Death.

den township Thursday killed a man

Dollar Wheat in Chicago.

local market is at last a reality. De-

spite predictions of the bears the re-

markable price was reached, and, al-

though there was a reaction at the close,

those interested believe the high figure

will be more than equaled the coming

After the most remarkable session of

Chicago Teachers Aroused.

thing like a trades union, and the open-

ly expressed intention of the teachers is

o force an increased scale of salaries.

It seems that the women do the actu

al work of teaching at far smaller sal-

aries than men receive, while the super-

intendent of the schools gets \$7,000 a

ors from \$1,500 to \$3,000, the special

teachers from \$1,200 to \$1,600 and

A Corset For Swimmers.

The woman inclined to embonpoint is

certainly an ungraceful sight in a bath-

ing suit without stays of some kind,

year, his assistants \$4,000, the supervis-

week.

Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 24.-The Rev.

bills were liquidated.

fully burned... SEIZED BY GREAT BRITAIN.

the Company Would Win. Detroit, Aug. 21.-The firm of Pingree & Smith, of which Governor Pingree is one of the members, has a strike on its hands, and the facts are substantially

HITCHING HORSES. L Hitching Strap For Stalls-Device For

Bridle Reins-Horse Talk. The intelligent reader will quickly perceive the idea depicted in the accompanying illustration, which appeared originally in The Farm Journal. The horse or colt that is accustomed to getting cast in the stall can be prevented from doing so by the use of a strap fas-

shoe in No. 17 instead of a third-rate The new scale of wages was given Frank C. Pingree by the men two or three weeks ago. "I told them at the time," said he. "that if there was any raise the firm could not possibly accept it; that the firm could not afford to pay one penny more for making shoes. We are making no profit." Pingree complained bitterly of the men's action. Pingree & Smith, he said, have treated their employes better than any other shoe firm in the country and do not deserve such treatment. He thought the men should arbitrate thematter, as they "We will not arbitrate," the men say,

HITCHING ARRANGEMENT FOR STALL.

tened to a joist overhead. so that the animal cannot get its head quite down to the floor. This or a similar device is necessary in some cases. The one illustrated will be quite effective.

One very often wishes to hitch a horse when he has neither halter nor hitching strap, only the bridle rein. He will find it difficult to make the horse fast to the ordinary hitching post, but if he has a device like the one shown in the second cut he can hitch his borse without delay. The sketch uceds little description. Bore an auger hole eight inches below the end of the post and saw down

inches wide at the top and one-fourth of an inch wide at the bottom. You can easily pass the bridle rein through the slot into the hole or bring it out again, but the horse cannot get it out. In ad dition to the foregoing, the journal quoted gives some horse talk as follows:

Don't work the colt too hard. Give him a chance to mature. Bran is one of the best foods to

Jamaica, Monday, having on board as grow good muspassengers, in addition to Commissioner cle and sound of Navigation Eugene Tyler Chamberbone in a colt. lain and Dr. Parker of Washington. Observant readtwelve of the crew of the alleged filiers have seen the bustering steamship Bermuda, which ill effects of has been seized out there by the British government. It was learned from Mr. hitching a spirit-Chamberlain that Captain Murphy of ed and naturally the Bermuda has been adjudged guilty fast walking colt of violation of the quarantine laws and by the side of a sentenced to pay a fine of £100 or unwalking. slow dergo thirty days' imprisonment. He moping horse bechose the latter, and is now serving his cause he is steatime. The Bermuda will be sold by the dy, but this

Circus Goes to the Wall. done and cannot Trempealeau, Wis., Aug. 24.-Gifford & Culbertson's circus disbanded here, of the colt. the goods of the show being stored pre-

vious to their shipment by steamer to Red Wing. The show has been barely paying expenses up to its exhibition here a week ago. Its poor business at the Galesville fair finished the concern. draft and coach sires. The show was the product of specula-

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is that of steel roads in western states deficient in stone and gravel, flat rails of steel. he is said to believe, offering the best

Death to Ground Hogs.

the work quick and cheap. Bisulphide

of carbon evaporates very quickly and

forms a gas that is death to anything

Wornout Prairie Pastures.

of native prairie pastures is ascribed by

T. A. Williams to drought and over-

stocking. He is reported as saying in

the station record that cultivation im-

proves the more desirable native grasses.

and a thorough harrowing to break up

the soil crust and let in light and air

and water will frequently be all that is

needed to enable the better grasses to

crowd out the weeds and restore the

pasture. A moderate application of fine,

well rotted manure is an excellent re-

storative. When spots of the pasture have

been killed out, it is advisable to sow

in them seeds of some of the tame

grasses, though the author thinks it

hardly possible in this way to make over

a native pasture into a tame one. Ken-

tucky blue grass, sheep's fescue, red

fescue and Canadian blue grass can be

used to advantage on upland spots, and

timothy, fowl meadow grass, redtop, meadow fescue, and alsike on lowland.

At Oklahoma Station.

At the Oklahoma experiment station

a large quantity of excellent pasturage

for hogs has been secured by sowing

broadcast a mixture of Japan or soy

beans, kaffir and sorghum. The pigs

evidently prefer the beans. The crop

outgrowing the ability of the pigs to

consume it, cows have been pastured

It is rumored that congress at its next

session will authorize the establishment

of an agricultural experiment station in

EXPERIMENT STATIONS.

Information Concerning the State Agri-

cultural Stations and Their Bulletins.

the agriculture experiment stations of

the United States to American Agricul-

turist indicate that these institutions

are very much appreciated by farmers,

judging from the increased demand for

their publications. Following are some

of the details given by the journal al-

ready quoted in an article on what the

With most of the stations the work

state agricultural stations are doing :

dates from the passage of the Hatch act

and the establishment of the experiment

stations in 1888 or 1889. The number

and 4,000 in the sparsely settled states

and territories to 50,000 in the rich

populous middle states; 13,000 to 14,-

000 would probably be a good average

All the stations -without exception

send their bulletins to residents through-

for all the states.

of bulletins now issued vary from 3,000

Special returns from about half of

Alaska

on the plat to their great satisfaction.

The wornout and weedy appearance

that inhales enough of it.

and cheapest material. Sample steel An Ohio Farmer correspondent tells roads are to be first tested near some of w to destroy ground hogs. He writes he experiment statio

To meet this call the United States department of agriculture at Washington ssues farmers' bulleting that are furnished'free to all applicants, each issue being on one topic, and including the results obtained at the various stations. As another evidence of the apprecia-

tion by the farmers of the experiment station is the fact that the correspondence has doubled and in many cases quadrupled during the past six years. In a great many states there is still a misapprehension on the part of some farmers. Stations do not distribute seeds, neither can they undertake inves tigations of a private nature or which will benefit only a few, such as the analysis of a soil peculiar to a certain locality, unless by so doing a large pro-

portion of the farmers of the state are the gainers. In other words, the work of the station cannot be devoted to individuals. All questions concerning agricultural problems are answered and the stations are rapidly becoming centers of agricultural influence. It is their desire to become better acquainted with every farmer in the respective states. Where thorough understanding exists the kindliest feeling between station and people is the rule. Much valuable information can be obtained by simply asking your station for it. The institutions were founded for the farmers.

Barrow For Corn Fodder. is not mowed, little dear," said one of the men, "for there is a yellow wasp's

and 1½ inches by 3 inches. The up-1/2 inches. The crosspieces Care 2 feet long and 2 feet apart and 3 inches wide by 11/2 inches. The straps D are pieces of old carriage tire bent as shown. The

little girls to mind that you ever saw. But of course all little girls 5 years old are apt to forget, and so when a poor chip bird fell off a tree with a broken wing, caused by a bad boy who flung a stone, Lillian ran for it. The poor bird screeched her little screech of pain and ran along on the mowed ground, and Lillian after it, until it led the little girl right into that awful wasps' nest. And then, ob, such screaming, you could have heard it if you had been within a quarter of a mile of the place. Lillian's mother heard it and ran out of the house in no time and rubbed her little girl's legs and face with wet salt. This stopped the pain, and Lillian was legs are fastened on with a single bolt then put on the old settee under the and the uprights by a log screw. The grapevine, and she went to sleep. But braces for the uprights are notched in that bad boy that was the cause of it and nailed. When it is desired to use all went home unpunished, and never the barrow for grass, put in a floor of half inch white pine, also nail half inch

thought that it was his own wickedness, in breaking that poor bird's wing, that caused even more pain afterward. That is the way one bad act always leads to another, or, as in our little Lillian Green's case, one cruel stone flung at a bird may cause a sting in the face of a little girl.—Ellen Ring in

"Don't go near that round place that

Now, Lillian Green is one of the best

nest right in the center of it."

Bouquet.

Isn't liberty better than meat?

'Tis wrong to imprison a pup!

And hear what the folks will say.

When the yard's as flat as a wornout hat

And I've chilled their souls with fear, Then those to blame for this cruel shame

Will regret that they brought me here. —Eva Lovett in Independent

Washable Waists and Dresses.

quently washed and if not lined with a

piece of the same goods or with white

lawn it should have a yoke, inside or

out, of the same fabric, and facing

Always turn down 11/2 inches at the

it. In sewing on braid or velveteen hold

it, not the skirt, next to you.-Emma

M. Hooper in Ladies' Home Journal.

May Make the Men Hustle.

John I. Platt, editor of the Pough-

keepsie Eagle, tells this incident of the

recent meeting of the State Press asso-

ciation at the Thousand islands: "One

family group that we got acquainted

with consisted of two very bright girls.

When we asked them whom they were

won't let me write editorials.'

be crowding us out of our vocation."

\$100 REWARD \$100

When a cotton waist is to be fre-

I race and chase every side of the place

In vain attempts to get out, And all around I dig holes in the ground When the grass is beginning to sprout.

I chew flower roots and the tender shoots

When the plants and shrubs come up. I've torn all the clothes—ah, the laundres

There's a loud complaint that I've scratched

the paint And loosened the boards away, So today I'll commence to pull down the

The Puppy's Lament. I'm a prisoner hard in a city back yard. I like it never a whit. 'Tis a burning shame, and the folks to blame Shall repent it—after a bit.

They pat my head; I've a good, soft bed, Plenty of dinner to eat, But they don't let me go, and I'd like to

Nurse (to Master Todd, who had soiled his clothes)-You bad. bad boy, where have you been?

innocently)-Maten mud pies, nursey. Nurse (wiping his hands) - Your hat is dirty too. What am I to do with such a boy? Look at the top of your

But the last request was not complied with,-Golden Days.

Willie Tells About the Giraffe. The children had written compositions on the giraffe. They were reading them aloud to the class. At last the time came for little Willie Doran to read his. It was as follows: "The giraffe is a dumb animal and cannot express itself by any sound, because its neck is so long its voice gets tired on its way to its month."-- Chi-

cago Record. A Striking Story.

"Papa," asked Tommie. "is it cowardly to strike something littler than you that can't defend itself?" "It is indeed," replied the father. "Well, I don't know," reflected Tc nmie. "I don't see how we could light

the gas without striking a match."----

Ask your Grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury, as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of locha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach re-

ANOPENLETTER TO MOTHERS.

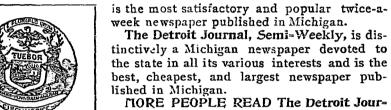
WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of Charty Flitchirk. wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought, and has the signature of hat Hitchirk wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



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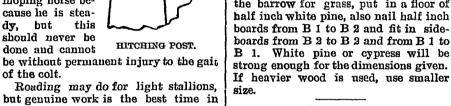


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the state in all its various interests and is the best, cheapest, and largest newspaper published in Michigan.

MORE PEOPLE READ The Detroit Journal, Semi=Weekly, in Michigan, than any similar newspaper published. Here are a few

The Market Reports are the very best.



connection with good food for the shire,

Among other projects in prospect by A warm mash does good occasionally. Don't let the howels of any horse hecome constipated.

CORN FODDER BARROW.

to it an elongated V shaped slot two

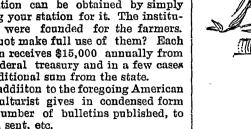
Why not make full use of them? Each station receives \$15,000 annually from the federal treasury and in a few cases an additional sum from the state.

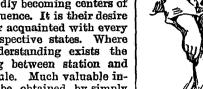
In addition to the foregoing American Agriculturist gives in condensed form the number of bulletins published, to whom sent. etc.

was off the grass. And so out went our little girl, chasing robins and blackbirds and butterflies that were so tame. where the men were cutting the grass.

Do you want a handy barrow for corn fodder? If so, follow thes directions from The National Stockman, and the result will be a barrow like the one depicted in the accompanying cut: The two side pieces A are 6 feet long

rights B are 2 feet long and 2 inches by





LILLIAN AND THE WASP. The Pain Caused by a Stone a Cruel Boy Threw at a Bird. This is Lillian Green-a sweet, fat

little dimple face that is just as good as it can be. As you see her now'is just

the way she was yesterday out in the sun, after she had been stung by yellow wasps. Her mother had told her that she could go out in the hayfield and play, where her father and the men vere mowing. This was after the dew

FOR LITTLE FOLKS

The Moudt Lebanon Shakers have recently perfected an ingenious cure for dyspepsia. Their Digestive Cordial con-Master Todd (holding out his hands

sists of a food already digested and a digester of foods happily combined. The importance of this invention will be appreciated when we realize what a proportion of the community are victims of

some form of stomach troubles. Theusand of pale, thin people have little inclination to eat, and what they do eat causes them pain and distress. This Digestive Cordial of the Shakers

corrects any stomach derangement at once. It makes thin people plump. Every one will be greatly interested to read the little book which has been placed in the hands of druggists for free distribution. What if LAYOL? Nothing but Castor Oll

nade as palatable as honey. Children like it.

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Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

ceives it without distress. 14 the price of coffee, 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

dead are: Albert Driscoll, aged 6; Gertie Harvey, aged 11; Jack Bethel, aged 10; two others, names unknown. The bodies of the three former were recovered. The float was 12 feet long and 6 feet wide and was made of rough timber and used for conveying workmen from the mainland at the foot of Cherry street to the breakwater, a distance of about 100 yards. The float is worked by chains attached to the bank on one side and the breakwater on the other side. Sunday afternoon twenty-one chil-dren, boys and girls ranging from 8 to 13 years of age, crowded on the raft intending to go bathing at the breakwater. Half way across the channel where the water is deep the raft capsized. There were many boats in the neighborhood and these were quickly at the scene, rescuing all but five. GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.

Arrival of Commander-in-Chief Clarkson at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24.-G. A. R. Grand Army week opened with fair weather. All indications point to a colossat encampment beyond expectations of the most sanguine citizen. Train loads of veterans and theirfriends are constantly arriving and a person might think there was a great parade in progress as the posts march up the main street to their quarters. Monday morning the women's heaquarters at 256 Delaware avenue were formally opened. Here the visitors will be carefully looked after. Everything possible has been provided for their comfort. Thaddeus S. Clarkson, commander-inchief of the Grand Army, arrived at his quarters at the Iroquois hotel Monday, and his reception constituted the first event of the week of the encampment. He was met at the station by local G A. R. men and members of the reception committee and escorted to the hotel. where he was officially received by Colonel Winans, chief of the headquarters' staff. Rear Admiral Cyrus Sears arrived Sunday night and hoisted his flag on the steamer Idaho Monday. The-Idaho has been assigned to the naval veterans.

Bomb for a Miner.

Centralia, Ills., Aug. 24.-For two days a number of miners have been digging coal here and threats have been made by the strikers, which were put into execution at 2 o'clock Monday morning. A large dynamite charge was exploded in the yard of Sam Pope, a colored miner, which shattered the building, breaking all the glass on the front side of the house and tearing a large hole in the ground. There were eleven persons sleeping in the house, who were severely shaken up, but no one was

Castillo's Slayer Garroted.

San Sebastian, Aug. 21.-Michel Angiolillo, who shot and killed Senor Canovas del Castillo, the printe minister of Spain, at the baths of Santa Agueda on Sunday, Aug. 8, was executed at 11 o'clock Friday morning according to the sentence of the court-martial imposed upon him on Monday last, after his trial on the previous Sunday, which sentence was confirmed by the supreme council of war Thursday.

Iowa Poulists Convene

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 20.-Two hundred delegates to the middle-of-the road Populists' convention were called to order at 11 o'clock by Chairman A W. C. Weeks of Winterset. An address was delivered by Temporary Chairman A. W. Wicker of Iowa City. Ex-Senator Peffer and Abe Steinberger were among those who delivered speeches. Charles A. Lloyd of Muscatine was nominated for governor.

President of Bankers' Association Detroit, Aug. 20.-Joseph C. Hendrix of New York was elected president of the American Bankers' association Thursday by acclamation. Hard, driving work characterized the last session of the convention. Promptly at 9 o'clock the gathering was called to order, and the reading of papers left over from Wednesday was taken up.

Fatal Fall of an Aeronaut. Chicago, Aug. 23.-Aeronaut Walter

W. H. Lockwood, for thirty-three years uments, among others a deed of gift resident of Eau Claire and the secfrom King Ethelbert of a farm in Kent. ond pastor of the First Presbyterian which he made over to St. Paul's at a church, died Sunday, aged 72. No man time when the cathedral was but an in the Chippewa valley was better known than the Rev. W. H. Lockwood. insignificant structure of wood. The rent He continued his work as a minister of from the land is received to this day. Judge Melhern, at Kenton, O., has the gospel in season and out, and proved agreed to the appointment of a receiver a personal and well beloved friend and for the Peerless Refining company, but counsellor in hundreds of homes. His has not yet named the man. services were ever in demand when death had entered a neighbor's home, Christopher Knuth, manufacturer of and over 500 marriage ceremonies had

harness and keeper of a general store at LaPorte, Ind., made a voluntary assignbeen performed by him. ment, John Sallwasser being named as assignee. Liabilities between \$3.500 and Man Who Assaults a Woman Is Put to \$4,000, with assets nearly the same. Chicago, Aug. 21.-Farmers of Ley-

A statue of De Lesseps is to be placed at the entran e of the Suez canal. whose identity is not known and who Hans Wistman, a famous Nebraska had assaulted Mrs. Pauline Fenske, the pioneer, is said to have killed in the course of his life 500 or more Indians. young wife of a German farm hand living two miles north of Mannheim. He now lives near Hartington, Neb., and is about SO years old, but he i Guns, pitchforks and stones were used still hale and hearty. by the enraged farmers, who surround-

In Larue county, Ky., it is said that Carles Williams has grown a bunch of ed the fugitive in a cornfield. They riddled his body with bullets and pitchwhite blackberries. fork tines and bruised it terribly with Mrs. C. Reyes, 83 years old and cripstones. Mrs. Fenske was so badly beaten by pled, cultivates a garden by her own labor at St. Austin, Fla., and one day she picked from it a thirty-six pound the assailant that she may not recover. She was able to crawl a quarter of a watermelon and eighty pumpkins. mile and give the alarm at a neighbor's George Gould went to New Jersey to house, when she fell unconscious. No one has recognized the body of the escare high taxes in New York. He man. which was taken to Franklin Park took his personal property with him. even his yacht. Across the stern of the in the afternoon. The farmers in the Atalanta are the word: "Atalanta mob assert that they killed the man in Lakewood, N. J." No one ever knew be-fore that Lakewood was a port of entry. self-defense and that he was a robber. He was armed with two revolvers and The private banking house of G. A. fired at his pursuers when brought to Rice at Eureka, Utah, has suspended bay. payment on account of heavy withdrawals and an inability to realize. The Chicago, Aug. 23.-Dollar wheat on the bank had on deposit about \$30,000.

Last year Canada's total export of breadstuffs was \$12,934,230, of which \$10,-733,125 went to Britain.

Long Wolf, an old Indian warrior on the Upper Columbia river, is the possessor of a lariat made of the hair of white women who have been scalped.

A wreck train at Newark, O., struck and killed Thomas Day of Kirkesthis sensational and surprising week in the Chicago wheat trade, the price of ville. O. September wheat touched \$1, as the en-Pius Payne, a negro of Bardstown, thusiasts predicted. It was the climax Ky., has exhibited six tomatoes grown at the last moment, and the event of \$1 by him which together weigh fourteen wheat after the weary efforts to get it pounds. out of the 50s and 60s for months and It took 235 trains, consisting of 2,507 years past sent a thrill through the cars, to transport 70,000 odd people who

whole trade and found an echo of rewent to San Francisco in connection ioicing even on the streets. with the Christian Endeavor conven The women teachers of grade schools

John Cook of Iowa, a laborer, attempt-ed to steal a ride to the Dakota grain in Chicago have formed a public school fields and fell between the cars. He teachers' federation, with Miss Elizawas fatally hurt. beth K. Burdick of the Prescott school At an auction sale in London \$3.050 as president. The organization is some-

was paid for a Stradivarius. This is believed to be the highest price one of these instruments has ever brought at public sale. FORTY PERSONS INJURED.

Tyrrible Smash-Up on the Lake Erie and

Western Road. Lima, O., Aug. 23.-An east-bound extra freight train on the Lake Erie and Western railroad crashed into an excur-

sion train on the Detroit and Lima grammar school principals from \$2,500 \$3,000. These men pay formal visits Northern. The engine and three cars to the schools once each month, which of freight train and two of the passenis about the extent of their work, so far ger coaches were wrecked and fully as teaching is concerned, say the reguforty passengers were injured, several lar teachers. The women are standing fatally. The excursion was run by the shoulder to shoulder in their fight for People's Tea store of this city to Toledo and return and most of the passenbetter salaries, and the outcome of their gers were residents of Lima. There is demands will be watched with interest no target at the junction and the acciby schoolteachers throughout the country.—Chicago Letter.

dent resulted from failure of the freight crew to stop their train. The excursion consisted of an engine and six coaches. The freight engine struck near the rear of the fifth coach and turned it upside down into the ditch. The last car was derailed, badly wrecked and turned nartiv over. Those fatally injured are: Mrs. John

and as it is impossible to swim with any enjoyment when wearing the regu-Burnham, Lima, skull crushed; Mrs. lar stiff corset she will welcome the William Murray, Lima, injured inter-French flannel bathing corset, which is nally: Mrs. T. N. Scanlon, Lima, body a recent importation. This garment is | out the state free of charge who apply cut and bruised and injured internally; made of a yard and a half of the best | for the same to the officer in charge at Mrs. H. F. Bennett, St. Marys, O., inshrunk flannel and is stiffened with his postoffice, as specified below

After having worked for years, try ing all other ways, I procured some bi **Mere** Mention

From Nebraska comes news of one of sulphide of carbon, and now I can get Mr. Ground Hog every time, and you the biggest wheat crops in the history have him dead and buried. This is the of the state with corn crop in fine conway I fix him, or the whole family if in dition.

Steel Roads.

the hole: Put the bisulphide in a glass The Ohio station announces the folbottle, then you can see what you are lowing as among the best varieties of doing. In pouring it out keep away strawberries grown at that station: from all fire and get on the side so the Jerry Rusk, Ruby, Splendid, Staples, wind will blow away from you. Then Tennessee Prolific, William Belt, Wartake a lot of old rags and roll them field, Haverland, Greenville, Bubaoh, around sticks or stones. You won't need Crescent, Enhance, Lovett. much, as you do not need to use over

Subsoiling made small difference in two tablespoonfuls to a large old den. the wheat yield of the Oklahoma staand one is plenty for a single hole. Stop all holes except one at each den, then

Mr. H. M. Cottrell, the manager of pour the carbon on the rag ball and Ellerslie farm, has been elected prothrow or roll it into the hole and close fessor of agriculture at the Kansas Agthe hole quickly, and every ground hog, ricultural college. old or young, in that den will be set A boom in cattle raising is reported tled for. I know by experience this does

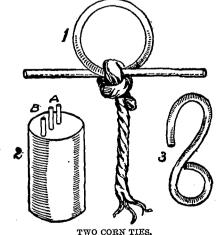
from Nebraska. EFFECTIVE CORN TIES.

Description of a Tie Used In Canada-A Michigan Farmer's Plan.

around and under the arm sizes, this being where most of the wear comes What do you think of the corn tie depicted at Fig. 1 in the accompanying Round waists worn beneath the skirt should extend three inches below. The cut? It was originally illustrated and waist and sleeves should have the described in The Rural New Yorker. French or bag seams, which have the To make it, set a short length of iron raw edges put together on the right side rod about three-fourths of an inch in and a narrow seam taken. Then they diameter into a block of wood, or whereever convenient, so that it will be firmare turned to the wrong side and a tiny seam taken, thus hiding all raw edges. ly fixed with, say, three inches project ing free. Alongside, with just enough If cotton plaids are made upon the bias, they are apt to pull askew in the ironspace between to allow a No. 10 steel ing. In buying embroidery to trim such wire to pass freely, drive in a stout nail all but about half an inch. With gowns remember that patterns having small holes wear the best. Such dresses this apparatus bend a length of No. 10 should be washed out quickly and dried steel wire into a succession of circles or in the shade. Do not use strong soap on loops three inches apart, and then, with them. Pique, linen, crash, etc., should the aid of a cold chisel, cut through the be well shrunk before they are made up center of each three inch space and into waists or dresses. Allowance should divide it into as many sections as there be made, for they are apt to shrink. are circles, each section consisting of a circle with a 1½ inch arm extending top of wash skirts, which can be let from each side in a straight line. The down when necessary. Use two threads cord is to be knotted around the cirhalf an inch apart in gathering the cumference of the circle, where the backs of skirts. Run a worsted braid wire intersects. In applying it around along the underside of wash dresses. a shock of corn it is drawn tightly and letting the edge barely show, and shrink the loose end of the chord is then passed the braid in boiling water before using

around the arms in a figure 8 and tucked under the band. It is effective as well as cheap, according to the Canadian farmer who recommends it. He by the way, uses tarred cord in harvesting his own corn.

A second nlan, illustrated in the journal quoted, came from Michigan. This farmer writes: The following is the method I use: Into a large block of hard wood I drive



three 20 penny wire nails after removing the heads, as shown at Fig. 2. Then insert one end of a piece of wire between the two spikes at A, which should be just far enough apart to admit the wire. Bend the wire around the outside one at A, and then continue through between the center spike and

ord will be pleased to learn there is at least one dreaded disease that sci-B, then around B and toward the center ence has been able to cure in all its spike again. Then cut it off at that stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's point, and we have a hook like the one Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure shown at Fig. 3. The outside spikes now known to the medical fraternity. should lean slightly toward the center Catarrh being a constitutional tree



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	Fatar Fan Of an Meronauts	Mrs E F Bonnett St Morve O in-	made of a yard and a hair of the best	I for the same to the onder in charge at	Mount de Lig. e. Lie culture aparte	I now known to the medical traternity.		- 1
	Chicago, Aug. 23.—Aeronaut Walter	jured internally and thigh and head	shrunk fiannel and is stiffened with	his postoffice as specified below The	should lean slightly toward the center	Catarrh being a constitutional treat	IT GIVES humorous illustrations.	- <u>}</u> .
٠	Allerd fell 300 feet from his balloon to	badly bruised: Mrs. J. H. Breo, Lima.	double sets of whalebones. There is no	annual reports are sent free to all annli.	one, so as to let the nook come off eas-	ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken	IT GIVES entertainment to old and young.	1
	the earth at Electric park Friday		steel in front, and the corset is fasten-	contract long on the adition laste. As a	ily. The one at B need not stick up	internally, acting directly upon the		1
	night. The balloonist became entangled	Fire Licks Up \$250,000 Worth.	ed in the back with straps sewed on	rule this supply is somewhat limited.	above the block more than three-iourths	blood and mucous surfaces of the	IT GIVES satisfaction everywhere to everybody.	1
	in a guy rope, was dragged from the parachute trapeze, and fell to his death	Woodbury, N. J., Aug. 24The main		but is usually sufficient to meet the de-	of an inch, while the others may be an	system, thereby destroying the found-		ł
	in the presence of several hundred per-		on the opposite edge. The straps, aft-		inch high or more.		TTT - Grand all the Decendent of TTT - 1	1
	sons. Every bone in his body was	company, fertilizer manufacturers on	er being passed through the slits, are	charge bulletins to all applicants out-	News and Notes.	patient strength by building up the	We furnish the Record and N.Y. Week-]
	broken.	Mantua creek, near Paulsboro, were		side the state, but reserve the right to	It is said that the Dwarf Essex is the	constitution and assisting nature in		-{
	Terrific Explosion of Gunpowder.	burned Sunday. The loss is estimated	tons and buttonholes in front. Make	discontinue these, provided the home	best variety of rape for the United	doing its work. The proprietors have	ly Tribune 1 Year for \$1.25.	
		at \$250,000, upon which there is about		demand becomes sufficiently large to ex-		so much faith in its curative powers.	CASH IN ADVANCE.	ł
	St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 23At Blanc Sablon, a child dropped a lighted match	\$100,000 insurance. Seventy-five men	place as in other corsets, omitting the	haust the supply. It is the desire of all	The ust fot stock show will be held	that they offer One Hundred Dollars		
	into a barrel of gunpowder. The ex-		steel in front, sewing in gussets to sup-	the stations to keep the list outside the	in Chicage		Address all orders to THE BUCHANAN RECORD	
	plosion which followed wrecked the	Pension Agent at Indianapolis.						
	house and killed three nersons One	Washington, Aug. 24The president	admit the easy play of the muscles,	able to supply their home farmers first.	for an exhibition of agricultural and		Write your name on a postal card, send it to Geo. W. Best, Room 2 Tribune	
	man was fatally injured and several	has appointed Jacob D. Leighty to be	those store should be made at loost two		hortical exhibition of agricultural and	F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo O.	Building, New York City, and a sample copy of THE NEW YORK WEEKLY	1
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