

MICHIGAN CENTRAL ceased. On reading and iling the petition, duly verified, lines of railroad ran through the town. of Enos Holmes, executor of said estate, praying for the reasons herein stated that he may be an thorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 20h 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 nersons interested in said deceased, and all "The Niagara Falls Route." track at Sidington station, near the TRAINS EAST depot. As I reined up my horse to a walk LEAVE BUCHANAN. and glanced up and down the track Detroit Night Express, No. 8..... 12:31 A M and that the beirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, 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 petitionen 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 Buchman Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. before crossing, I saw the station agent standing on the edge of the platform. I nodded to the fellow and he an-TRAINS WEST. swered with a grin. Then, as he slowly LEAVE BUCHANAN. came toward me, I stopped the horse and waited. "You took the trunk, didn't you?" he ... 4:24 P 3 A. F. PEACOCK, LOCAl Agent. asked. O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. A. "Mr. Hunsicker came for it," I re-JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Indee of Probate. hearing. [L.S.] A true copy. plied. "I saw the trunk was gone when I Last publication September 22 1897. VANDALIA[®] LINE came back," he said, in his lumbering fashion. "Did Jake take you over to TIME TABLE Nelsonville?" A SAFE INVESTMENT. "Yes. I am much obliged to you for In effect June 20, 1897. Trains leave The price of real estate is now at its lowest ebb. directing me to him," I said, shortly. Galien, Mich., as follows: An action has never existed without a re-action equally as extreme. Now is the time to buy clear perfect-titled town property. Price of lots now at the lowest. Terms:—Ten per cent of the price to FOR THE NORTH, No. 6, Ex. Sun, 1::1 P. M. For St Joseph No. 2, Ex. Sun, 11:24 P. M. For St. Joseph No. 14, Ex. Sun, 8:55 A. M. For St. Joseph No. 16, Sun, only, 9:46 A. M. For St. Joseph "I thought mebbe he would." Having said this, he shifted his weight to the other foot. I patiently be paid cash and ten per cent of it each month nutil paid. For those young women and men of moderate income, this is a better investment than money placed in a savings bank or life policy. Heed this and have a front sear in the perquet while the orchestra plays. Address II. 5, Franklin Grove, 111. e paid cash and ten per cent of it each month waited. FOR THE SOUTH. No. 5, Fx. Sun, 436 A. M. So. 5, Fx. Sun, 436 A. M. For Terre Hante No. 15, Ex. Sun, 614 P M. For Terre Haute No. 17, Sun, only, 7:11 P. M. For Logansport "Nice country around Nelsonville," he finally went on. "Some of the city folks beginning to find it out and go For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and tations, and for full information as to rates there for the summer. Mr. Morley's been there six months now. Know Mr. etations, and ive and through cars, etc., address C. M. WHEELER, T. P. A., Terre Haute, Ind. Morley?" "I am slightly acquainted with him," Or E. A. Fond, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo. I replied. "Then there's another feller comes up from the city. Let's see-what's his Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and $\Lambda \Lambda \Lambda \Lambda \Lambda \Lambda$ name, now? He's got a little hut a mile or so from here, and comes up to hunt and fish. Guess he don't shoot very St. Louis Railway much. I never see him take any game BIG FOUR ROUTE. back to town with him. Oh, yes, now I remember. His name's Jackson." THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN I started in surprise and became a CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. The Indiana Woven Wire Fence. Trains carrying passengers leave Niles as little more interested. GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH. No. 22 1:18 pm | No. 23 7:55 a m No. 24 5:45 pm | No. 25 1:57 pm No. 28* 8:02 a m | No. 27* 6:18 pm *The above train runs between Benton Harbor and Elkhart only. "What? Not Horace Jackson?" I The best all round lawn, field, hog, and asked. poultry fence, 24 to 00 inches in height. "Yes, that's his name. Acquainted Indiana Wire Fence Co., with him?" "I used to know Mr. Jackson quite chart only. L. G. SMITH, Agent, Benton Ha or, Oscar G. MURRAY, Traffic Manag, Cincinnaid, O C. S. BLACEMAN, Trav. Pass. Agg., ALderson, Ind. CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND. well." "Seems to be a nice fellow," the agent remarked, reflectively. D. W. BURT V. S. "A very pleasant gentleman. Oh, by E. O. McCornick, Pas. Trafic Man., Cincinnati, O. the way," I went on, "is there a tele-Honorary Graduate of the Ontario graph instrument at the depot?" Veterinary College. "To be sure." Member of Veterinary Medical Association. "And I could send a message when-Estate of Lavi L. Redden. First publication, Angust 12, 1897. First publication, Angust 12, 1897. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 26th day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and aincty-seven. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIFER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Levi L. Redden, dere ased. Treats all diseases of the domesticated Animals. ever I want to?" flice at Batchelor's Dav's Avenue Live y Barn "Yes; that is, whenever I'm here." Residence, North Detroit Street. "Well, but supposing I had an important message to send when you are not here?" I asked. "Where could I BUY THE BUCHANAN EXTRACTS. Vanilla, Lemon, Wintergreen, Peppermint, Ja-mica Ginger, Orange Pineapple, Rose, Ciona-mon, Almond, Sure Catarrh Cure. Manufactured by **JOHN SHOOK**, Buchanau Mich find you?" In the matter of the estate of Levi L. Redden, dece ased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mariette Redden, widow of said deceased, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to Mariette Redden, the executrix named in the will of said deceased, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of Scotember next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said cecased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show canse, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. 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He seemed to be ill at ease under it. _____ "Does Jackson go to Mr. Morley's ORVILLE CURTIS, M. D., house when he comes up here?" I asked. been up lately; not for five or six weeks. Physician and Surgeon. At least I haven't seen him." Office, Main street, adjoining First Na "Does Mr. Morley stay at Nelsonville all the time?" I asked. "Or does he go tional Bank building. to town every day?" Office hours until 9 a. m., 1 to 3.30, 7 to Last publication September 2, 1837. Sp. m week: sometimes more'n that. He takes the morning train here at Sidington, and comes up to Twineburgh on the ICE afternoon train.' I bowed my head and drove on. Delivered by the old reliable firm Hutson Bros., Buchanan. thought. Horace Jackson a frequent --THE_ visitor at the Morleys, or at least un-Leave orders at Boardman's, Keller's, Kent's til recently-why? I knew he had some and Frank Raymond's. business relations with Mr. Morley; Buchanan Record Jackson himself had told me so. But then why did he not transact his busi-L. E. PECK, M. D. ness at Mr. Morley's office in the city? Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon.

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follows:

OFFICE IN NOBLE BLOCK.

rusty as his surroundings. I could not remember. a smile extended his hand. son Conway?" "I came yesterday noon." ping?" How did you find things?" of repair it is in," I replied. quiring glance at me. night before. it, is there?" he asked. room walled up?" * explicitly: "I guess he does, sometimes. He ain't "He goes to the city three days in the to-' The fellow's words gave me food for broke in. asked, in surprise. "No," he replied, shortly. No doubt he did, and therefore visited Nelsonville for another reason. Florence Morley was the attraction. Remembering that she had passed me by heart grev without a greeting, my hones

was a lively little place, of about 2,000 ed my agent and lawyer. inhabitants. One of the great trunk I thought the old fellow, judging from his back, was in complete har-The road to Twineburgh crossed the mony with his surroundings; but I soon found I had misjudged the man. For when he finally arose, turned toward me and favored me with a searching glance from a pair of the keenest steel-blue eyes I had ever seen, it was very evident Mr. Sonntag was not as. There was something familiar to me about him. Had I met him before? Arising, I was about to make myself known, but before I could utter a word he stepped briskly up to me and with "I am glad to see you," he began. "Of course you are my client, Mr. Nel-"Yes, that is my name," I answered, somewhat surprised. "But, as you have probably never seen me before; although your face does seem familiar. I should like to ask how you knew." "Nothing remarkable about it at all. You wrote me from Paris, you remember, stating the probable time of your arrival home. And, although I have been here only six months, I have got to know, by sight at least, every one about this place. Therefore I knew you were a stranger, that Mr. Conway was about due, and-well, there you have it. Have you just arrived?" "Indeed. And where are you stop-"Over at the old house, of course. Where else should I have gone?" "Oh, I supposed you would have put up at the hotel here in Twineburgh until we could get things in a little better shape for you at the homestead. "Considering that the house has been vacant so many years, I was very agreeably surprised to note the good state "I have tried to follow out the plans of my predecessor as far as possible. You think yon will enjoy yourself in Nelsonville?" he asked, flashing an in-"Oh, yes. I hope to have absolute rest and peace, at any rate," I replied, somewhat hesitatingly, for my sojourn at the old house had certainly not begun restfully. I had slept but little the "Nothing about the arrangements I have made for your comfort to prevent "No. You have done well. I want to ask you, before I forget it, why did you have the cellar off of the old store-A look of perplexity came over his face, and, as he did not seem to comprehend my question, I went on more "There were two doorways, one leading to the storeroom and the other leading to the outside. Both these door ways have been built up with solid masonry to correspond with the foundation walls. I simply ask out of curiosity what your reasons were for having it done-not that I have any objection. My question was a simple enough one. Mr. Sonntag seemed to think it necessary to ponder over it, however. "Let me see. The cellar you have reference to is directly under the room you proposed in your letter of instruction to me to occupy," he finally said. "Yes, and there used to be two doors "And they have been built up?" he "Yes. Do you not know about it?" I

"Then you did not have it done?" "Certainly not. I had nothing to do with it. Know nothing about it," he answered, decidedly. "If they are built up, it has been done within six weeks. For when I received your letter announcing your intention to occupy

lapsed into deep thought. "Have these mysteries any relation to, or any connection with, the sealed cellar?" he finally asked.

heard strange noises."

sealed cellar?

"The woman said nothing about the strange events being located in any particular place, and I did not think to ask her," I replied. The old lawyer's question opened up a new train of thought. Could it be possible that the strange

Mr. Sonntag's eyes lost their shrewd

expression for a few moments; he re-

voice I had heard proceeded from the "Ah! She loves you then." look so to you, but to me it appears "Ah! I suppose the women are suthat you have done a great deal yourperstitious and think the place is self, in the investigations which no haunted. Such ideas generally get doubt are still in progress." abroad about old, long vacated houses.

"How can that be? Thave done noth But you do not mind their talk? ing." You are not afraid of ghosts, are you?" "And that is exactly what I mean. The old fellow's eyes twinkled merrily. That very course seems to me to be a "Well I have never come across any great feature in the search, though

low's words.

I was much impressed by the old fel-

"You ought to have been a detective,"

sharp glance toward me and answered:

in that line. But I prefer a quiet life.'

remarked, at which he turned his

"Yes, I might have done something

"Then he did finally fulfill his threat

office about Jackson quitting the job."

desire that every one of his associates

might expect his leaving at any time?"

remarked the lawyer, with a signifi-

"I suppose so, or he would not have

reiterated his intention so frequently.

And he's become rich? No wonder.

He told me once he was interested with

Mr. Morley in a few business ventures.

Well, he's lucky. You'll be over, then,

TO BE CONTINUED

Protection Against Loafers.

lage has been so much annoyed by loaf-

ers leaning against her fence that she

Intoxicating Tree Saps.

now keeps it freshly painted.

One woman residing in a Maine vil-

cance I could not then account for.

"Ah, indeed? He seemed, then, to

of those shadowy beings. I could tell you cannot see it in that light." Sonnbetter after I met one. I hardly think tag smiled in a knowing way. talk alone could frighten me," I replied, "In what respect has my supineness somewhat shamefacedly, remembering aided the case?" I asked, curiously, how nearly I had been unnerved the "By allowing the real perpetrators of night before by my own reflection. the crime to feel secure in their posi-"I will be over some time to-morrow, tion, knowing as they probably do that and will see if anything can be done re-

garding the mysterious cellar," Mr. Sonntag said, as I rose to leave. "And -pardon me for referring to the unfortunate affair-have you heard of any new developments in the robbery case? "What!" I exclaimed, "you know of it too? "Certainly. I lived near Philadelphia

Sonntag followed me out to the bugat the time and I read the papers," he gy. I took up the lines, but a thought replied, smilingly. occurred to me, and I delayed my de-"It seems I cannot escape hearing of parture to voice it. that terrible affair," I said, bitterly. "Do you know Mr. Morley?" I asked "And I acted the part of a fool, too, in "No, I do not," was Sonntag's answer. the matter. Instead of putting forth "Then where did you get your inevery effort to find the perpetrators I formation about that gentleman's delet the thing go; let others, who could fense of me?" not possibly have had the interest in "Oh, such news gets out sometimes. the case that I had, undertake investi-Still, I don't mind telling you. It was gations. I am rightly served for my from Horace Jackson I received the insupineness, for I have heard nothing fermation.' about it at all. I know what I knew "From Jackson!" I exclaimed, in sur the morning of its occurrence, not a bit prise. "You know Jackson, then?" more. Others have failed; I intend to "Yes; merely a speaking acquainsee now what I can do." tance, though. He comes here quite "You intend going into the affair, frequently." then?" he said, dryly. "How can he get away from the "I do, with all the energy and rebank?" I asked. source I am possessed of." "He is not employed there now. "Do you know how near you came Jackson has become quite wealthy, at to being arrested for the crime?" least so he himself says. He has made Sonntag asked. some big strikes speculating in coal "Why, yes. I know, of course, that lands. He said he could not afford to would have happened could anything devote his time to the bank for a paltry have been found against me." salary when his interests outside had "Well, there was enough to hold you, grown so important. So he left about on suspicion at least." five or six months ago."

"Then why did you not arrest me? am sure I was willing. I courted a of leaving," I remarked. "He was altrial.' ways talking about leaving," I con-"It was very seriously talked of tinued, in explanation. "As he still among the trustees. But the president held on to his position notwithstanding, it got to be a standing joke in the

opposed it, for one," Sonntag said. "Yes, I know he really believed me innocent." "But his objection was not the strong-

est influence which arose in your behalf," continued my agent. "The strongest, most powerful opposition to your arrest came from one whose influence outweighs even the president's." "One of the trustees?" I asked, eager-

ly. "Yes." "You cannot mean-" "Sylvester Morley," interrupted the lawver.

"Mr. Morley!" I exclaimed, joyfully. For I knew, great as Sylvester Morley's influence was, there was one who wielded a greater, since she could influence her father. Was it her sweet self that had come to my aid through her father? It would be happiness to know this; but then-why had she passed me without a greeting? My face must have told a whole story

Intoxicating liquors have been made to the shrewd old lawyer. When I from the sap of the birch, the willow, turned toward him again there was a the poplar and the sycamore. very grave expression on his face, and a contemplative look about his sharp

to-morrow?"

"Yes. Good-day."

A Queer Accident.

and Singapore. He will reach Bombay while death is almost sure to be the porabout the middle of December, and thence will go to the eclipse station, about fifty miles from Poona. The eclipse will take place Jan. 22, and in India will be a total eclipse, lasting about two minutes.

cisco Oct. 30 for Bombay, going by way

of Honolulu, Yokohama, Honk Kong

Professor Campbell will take a number of instruments with him, but will be unaccompanied by any other astronomer, as skilled and scientific astronomers in India will afford him any needed assistance. After the eclipse he will make a tour of India and return to America by way of the Suez canal, Europe, and England, reaching New York some time next May. His wife will accompany him.

Professor Campbell is 35 years old, and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He was for two years professor of mathematics in the Colorado State university. Seven years ago he went to the Lick observatory, and is now second in rank to Professor Scheberle, the senior astronomer at the observatory. This is the third expedition sent out by the

observatory, the former expeditions heing to South America and Japan, both headed by Professor Scheberle. Mrs. Campbell was formerly Miss Elizabeth B. Thompson of this city, daughter of Colorel and Mrs. H. E. you are still the only suspected party.

Thompson, and was married to Professor Campbell in this city about five years ago.

Alleged Incendiarism by Strikers. Besssemer, Mich., Aug. 31 .- The dry house at the Palms mine was destroyed by fire yesterday. It is said that three of the strikers were seen running from the dry house just before the fire was discovered, and that there is no doubt of its incendiary origin, as there were no lamps or stoves in the building. Warrants will be issued for the arrest of the men that were seen leaving the building. The sheriff and deputies are in charge of the property, giving protection to the men that are now at

work. Five Finlanders Drowned.

Gladstone, Mich., Aug. 31 .--- Yesterday morning five Finlanders were drowned in the bay opposite the furnace by the capsizing of a sail boat. Their names are: Gus Erickson, John Fandt, Gust Anderson, John Henanson, Holp Erickson.

Bank Cashier Retires.

Richmond, Ind., Aug. 31.-J. Frank Reeves, who has been cashier of the First National bank for the past twenty-five years, has retired. He will be succeeded by John J. Harrington, one of the best known business men in the city. The change takes place Sept. 1.

tennial – The Parade.

Holland, Mich., Aug. 26. -With the red.

white and blue of the United States

and the red, white and blue of the

Netherlands side by side, with shrieks

from every whistle and peals from ev-

ery bell in this quaint little city, and

with a big crowd on hand to welcome

the event, the semi-centennial celebra-

tion of the settlement in the great north-

ushered in at dawn Wednesday.

west of the Dutch pioneers of 1847 was

The parade started at 10:30 a. m.,

boring cities furnished the music. Not-

ily represented the early industries).

log cabin, old settlers of 1847 in car-

and marching clubs, Muskegon delega-

FIFTY YEARS A CITY. Holland, Mich., Celebrates Its Semi-Con-

Fate of a Little Child on Casper Mountain in Wyoming.

CARRIED OFF BY A LION.

Casper, Wyo., Aug. 30 .- A 2-year-old child was carried away by a mountain lion on Casper mountain Thursday morning. A fruitless search has been made by herders of flocks and miners day and night to find the baby. The little one is an orphan whose mother died last year and whose father had put it into the care and keeping of a family by the name of Henderson, who is herd ing sheep ten miles from Casper at the head of "Cy" canyon.

after the firing of cannon. There were nine divisions. Seven bands from neigharcse and followed his flock, leaving his wife and the orphan charge sleeping in able features of the parade were: Unitcamp. When he returned at 8 o'clock ed States and Holland flags carried by for breakfast the woman was still fast Uncle Sam and Hollanders. Indians on asleep and the baby was gone. It had floats and horseback, immigrant bagawakened and toddled off in its night gage wagon, Duich float (on this float dress. A search was at once made for four generations of the De Feiter famthe little one, and its barefeet tracks were found leading to a spring nearly a mile away. Near the spring were found riages, A. C. Van Raalte Post, G. A. also fresh tracks of a huge mountain R.; Grand Rapids Old Settlers' club lion. No other trace of the babe has with band, lady dressed in bridal cosbeen found. There is known to be a tume worn by Jantje Pieters at her den of four lions on Casper mountain. marriage to Cornelius Goedman May No hopes are entertained of finding the

> London, Aug. 26 .- The St. James Gazette says that an agreement has been reached between the leading bicycle tube makers of Birmingham and America by which no one will be supplied under a fixed price. The organizers

tion of hundreds if greed for wealth does not give way to the care of life. The Portland brought only thirteen miners back from the Klondike, but each told of vast riches to be obtained there,

lost if those covetous of gold, but not

already in the district, wait until spring,

and as proof they had with them be-tween \$200,000 and \$250,000 worth of gold, comprising only a portion of the yield of their claims. It had been planned to meet the steamer Weare at St. Michaels and to receive her cargo of gold and returning miners, but she had not arrived at the time the Portland left that port. The Weare was fifteen days overdue, and it is feared she has met with a mishap, although nothing serious is apprehended. Her machinery was not in the best of order when she went up the Yukon, and it is regarded as probable that the delay in her arrival came from that cause.

MILLIONS FOR FARMERS.

The Rise in Wheat Gives Them Plenty of Ready Cash.

Washington, Aug. 28 .- Assistant Secretary Brigham of the agricultural department expressed the cpinion that the American farmers this year would receive in the aggregate from \$400,000,000 to \$500,000.000 in excess of the amount received last year for their wheat.

"This," he said, "means much to the farmers. They have learned in the season of hard times through which they have passed to economize where they could and to be careful in buying. They will use this money they receive for their crops to pay off their debts, cancel mortgages, and in making improvements on the farm and in farm buildings."

Colonel Brigham also predicted that the incrase in the price of farm products would benefit the laboring element. "The price of labor," he said, "did not decline with the price of farm products. and for some time the farmer was forced to pay as much for the services of those who did this work as ever, while his receipts were cut in two. Inasmuch as wages did not decline, I see no reason why they should be expected to rise to correspond with the advance of farm products, which are now bringing only fair prices. Still, the laboring men will be benefited by this advance in prices. The farmer will discharge his indebtedness and make improvements, which will require labor. He will purchase more of the products of labor, putting a vast amount of money incirculation, and this will create a demand for labor in all lines, and men who have been without employment, or only partially employed, will work full time at fair wages.'



baby alive. Combine in Bicycle Tubing.

8, 1854, at Okrum, Vriesland, Netherlands; Little Queen float with ten little girls, eleven provincial floats with banner carriers (mounted), Grand Haven historical float. Kalamazoo club with band, float, Goddess of Liberty and Uncle Sam; Fox's artillery, Grand Rapids: Grand Rapids Board of Trade

Residence at H. N. Mowrey's, No. 11 Lake St		without a greeting, my heart grew	the house for a time. I went all through	contemplative look about his sharp		and marching crubs, musicegon derega-	under a fixed price. The organizers
 Buchanan, Mich.	THE BEST WEEKLY			eyes as he regarded me.			claim that every tube maker will be
Buchanan, micu.		heavy with doubt.	the place, and those doorways were not	"Von norm highly alated by this " he		council, board of public works and city	compelled to join.
	IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN		built up then. I even went into that	Tou seem inging church by this, no	of a steamship in Monmouthshire dry	officials of Holland, fire department,	
		CHAPTER VII.	cellar. It was a damp, musty hole, and	Salu.	Jacker Mana man who wone stonding	Holland manufacturing industries.	Gave \$5,000 for a Hog.
J. Asa Garland, M. D.,		The probability that I had a rival in	I intended to call your attention to it	"Oh, I am. What young man would	an the man at the time of the phoel	Walk-Out of Miners Did Not Occur.	Springfield, Ills., Aug. 30At a sale
J. Asa Garrand, m. D.,	52 DOSES, \$1.00.			l not feel highly honored in knowing	on the quay at the time of the shock	Walk-Out of Miners Dia Hos Occur,	of Poland China hogs held at the state
	52 DOSES, \$1.00,		and ask what you wished done about it."	1 that a man of Mr. Monlor's stonding	Were miled bound on mon ready car		fair grounds by George G. Council of
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.		while I was handicapped by the suspi-	"Well, that's strange! Who could	had defended him 9" I or cloimed	I TIEU HACK SUME UISTANCE and Humou to	threatened walkout of miners at Ishpem-	Williamsville, this county, a boar named
Office;-Roe Block, Front Street.		cion of a crime, filled me with despera-	have done it!" I exclaimed, thoroughly	fund defended innt: Texchaimed.		ing did not take place this morning.	Kleyer's Model, sold for \$5,100. This
Omce:-Aoe Block, Front Street.	CUNTE IN TOTAL ADDITION	tion.	perplexed. "How did you get into the	The old fellow saw the blush which	Jeals where then found themeolyne	Neither will the non-union men be	is the largest price ever paid for a hog.
Residence : Front St. opp. Presbyterian church	SEND IN YOUR ADDRESS,	Had I only followed my first im-		spread over my face, however, and he	dock, where they found themselves	forced to quit work in the mines. A	The hog was purchased by a syndicate.
Residence				smiled as he replied: "I do not court	standing side by side uninjured.	continual election was in progress all	The nog was purchased by a syndicate.
	AND DON'T FORGET TO ENCLOSE	pulse, and not allowed a whole year to			Building Their Own Vessels.	last week, and when the votes were	Erastus Corning Dead.
and the second	AND DON'T FORGET TO ENCLOSE	intervene without making an attempt		your confidence, but it is plain there is			Albany, N. Y., Aug. 31Erastus
DATENING Attorneys and Solicitors of Pai- ents. United States and Foreign.	THE DOLLAR.	to clear myself! If you want anything	say, very strange, indeed. But resume	some power behind Mr. Morley which			
DA ILLA (Attorneys and Solicitors of Pat-	THE DOUDLING	of consequence done, do it yourself,	Pour seat Mr. Conway"	led that gentleman to defend you. Now,	cent. more to build merchant vessels	found that the strike proposition was a	Corning died Monday of apoplexy, aged
Correspondence solicited. In-		was a maxim I had always believed in.			in France than in England, according	deleated by a still majority. The last	70 years. He was descended from Sam-
Struction pamphlet free. 37 WEST				for anniogity: there is a group numero	to Vicomte d'Avenel, France will build	strike in these mines resulted in seven	uel Corning of Beverely, Mass., and was'
CONGRESS STREET, DETROIT, MICH. Established 1965.		and as far as possible followed out.	that I had met Mr. Sonntag, or at least	for curiosity, there is a grave purpose	to viconice a rivener, riance will build		one of the wealthiest men in the state.
	•	But in this one most important in-	teen him, somewhere before.	in the question I am about to ask you,"	her own ships.	return to work at the company's terms.	His charities were numerous.
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PERSONALS. as tf a road would be constructed and CHICAGO LETTER. The American Monthly Review of But Little Danger From Lightning. all hands breathed easy. The local *Reviews* for September has a good Writing on "The Needless Fear of bankers had invested in it and be-Special Correspondence. Mr. D. V. Brown was a Niles visitdeal to say about the Andrews inci-Lightning," Edward. W. Bok, in the came embarassed and had to close The reaction in wheat during the or, Monday. CARMER & CARMER'S dent and Brown University-not so September Ladies Home Journal, says their doors but they stuck to the road last week was to be expected after the much, as the editor remarks, on ac-Miss Nona Morley wheeled to Three that "it will doubtless surprise the to pull out what they had put in. phenomenally rapid rise from 65 cts. count of the personal interests involv-Oaks, Friday. timid to know that only two hundred Before a fresh start could be made ed in the case as because of the farto a dollar. The market is now in a deaths a year occur on an average hard times overtook the country and Mr. F E. Lee was down from Dowreaching principles effecting acadenatural condition and henceforth may throughout this entire country from again the work stood still. The plant agiac, Tuesday. mic life and liberty which have be-SHOE SALE. was so decayed that it became unsafe lightning, or one person in every three be expected to be governed by crop come matters at issue, A fair-mind-Mr. J. C. Rough was a Galien visitand trains could not be run in safety hundred and fifty thousand people. conditions and demand and supply as ed and judicious estimate of Presior last Friday. and we were entirely in the dumps Now in comparison, fifteen times as dent Andrews' services to Brown is they exist and change from day to until last fall when the Messrs. Patter-Mr. J. S. Starling of Niles was in many people are killed each year by given by a writer fully conversant son raised the wind and began operfalling out of windows; over twice town last week. day. with the facts, and the protest of the as many from being bitten by rattleations once more. They acquired But, even should wheat not rise perfaculty is printed in full. The edi-Mr. Frank A. Treat was in Benton valuable terminal property at Benton snakes, while twenty-five per cent. more are killed with "unloaded" pismanently above the 90 ct. range where torial comments on the awkwardness Harbor last week. Harbor and work began in earnest. All goods sold way down to make and needlessness of the situation are the December option now is, the farmtols. More people are drowned around New York City alone every When they reached the river at the Mr. Al. Pierce was over to South piquant and to the point. ers of this country are in a postion mouth of Yeilow Creek they put up Bend. Friday. year than there are deaths from light- \diamond \diamond \diamond a steel bridge which is one of the very secured. With corn at 30 cts. or more room for Fall Goods. Rev. L. Grosenbaugh of Niles was best structures of the kind in the state. "Purgatorial Pills." per bushel the immense supplies of ning all over the country. In fact, n town, Tuesday. The druggist would hardly smile if you asked for "purgatorial pills"; there are many of them, but he would probably recommend a pill that did not sik k in or grij 6; a sugar coated pill, gentle in action, and sure in eff ct; they are Carte's Cas-cara Pill4. Price 25 cents. Sept As it includes a wagon way it is a more people, by fifty per cent., are killed by being kicked by horses in that cereal have a value not known Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boardman drove great convenience to Royalton and for many a day, and the moving to will prove a benefit to Benton Harbor to New Carlisle Tuesday. New York City than die from lightmarket of so vast an amount means greater than the people of that city ning throughout the whole of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noble were United States. The casualties of the re yet inclined to admit. Work from large increase of freight earnings both * * * over from Niles, Sunday. South show that the dangers of being each end of the road was then prosways by the railroads, as much of the A newspaper necessarily reflects the Deputy Sheriff John C. Wenger ecuted and last Saturday, after vexynched and of being killed by lightcharacter of the community wherein was in St Joseph, Monday. money obtained by the farmer for his Call and see what atious delays, on account of the nonning are about the same. The trolleyit is published. A live newspaper in wheat and corn crops will be again cars of our citics kill a far greater arrival of material, the splice was Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lamb and sor a dead town is as rare as a good cigar put out for manufactured products, made two miles west of town near the number of people than do the lightwere in South Bend, Tuesday. at a summer resort .-- Press & Printer. ning storms. Now, these are factshome of Geo. Ewalt. The activity of necessities and luxuries, which must Presiding Elder J. W. H. Carlisle ↔ ↔ ↔ Carter's Cough Cure they are strictly accurate and care-fully computed." Mr. Caulfield and the close relations go to him by rail. was over from Niles, Tuesday. between him and the Messrs. Patter-Will cure a stubborn couch when ordinary epeci-fies fail Everyone has a good word for it. Why not try it for yourself? Price 25 cents. Sept we will do for you. This prosperity of the grain belt son indicate that an extension to Nap. Miss Cora White is visiting Mrs. pance, on the B. & O, a few miles west railroads has already set in, every Some storekeepers claim that they Fred White in Niles, this week. of Milford Junction, is an objective point in that direction. The comavailable car on such lines being have a great deal of trouble in get- $\cdot \diamond \diamond \diamond$ Mr. C. A. Simonds and daughter of ting ideas for their advertisements. now in use. Their securities have Letters unclaimed remaining in the Niles wheeled to Buchanan, Sunday. pany in possession of the road has When they sit down to write an adrisen greatly in the last two months, P. O. at Buchanan for the week ending acquired the South Haven & Eastern Miss Edna Reed of Rerrien Centre vertisement all their ideas seem to in some cases as much as 50%, and Aug. 30. Call for letters advertised: and is surveying to connect it at some drift away and leave them high and visited Miss Elsie Kingery, Tuesday. convenient point with Benton Harbor yet their top price is not thought to dry upon the rocks of despair. The Mr. Frank Bissell, Geo. Ingleright, Mr. J. R. Hill of Laporte, Ind. BUCHANAN RECORD. COUNTY SEAT NEWS. and extend its line to a junction with trouble with some business men is was in town for a short visit, last have been reached. It is the same Mary G. McCamfer. Shafer Sells It the Grand Trunk, probably at Battle that they do not know where to get with securities in all forms of inweek. JOHN C. DICK, P M. ideas to start with, and with others Creek. All of the county offices will be Master Glen Wilson of Chicago is | corporated business enterprise. There D. H. BOWER, $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ It will be seen. therefore, that this that they do not take care of the The Delicious OOGI Pure closed, Monday on account of Labor Special Notice. ideas that they do get. The best road will soon become a part of an visiting his cousin, Master Ward is no longer the feeling of uncertain FUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR. The healing powers of Carter's Herbal Oint-ment, have long been known. It may be used with absolutely no risk or danger in the treatment of the most deficate skin as well as a healing and smoothing application in cuts, burns and scalds. It is the great pile remedy. Price 25 cents. Sept uncolored Japan Tea. Day. important system, and that it will be Smith. place to find ideas for a store adver-" ty as to the financial policy of the a property we shall take pride in. The Zombro Lumber Co. of Benton tisement is among the people. Get President D. S. Scoffern of the government that obtained last fall THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1897. Locally we shall have an outlet for out on the floor of the store where Harbor have filed articles of associa-First National Bank was in town, when the question of the presidency our everyday business, and it brings the buyers come and go, and if you At this season we receive suption with the county clerk. Tuesday. was unsettled, and this has worked to life the project talked of for some keep your eyes open you will see \diamond \diamond \diamond How do you like our appearance, Mr. Timothy Harland and Miss plies of fresh vegetables and Prosecuting Attorney G. M. Valenyears, of a water power at this place wonders in the way of attracting forthing and hear things that ought to The Michigan Central Railroad Co. tine was in town yesterday, on legal this week? The new dress and new Sadie Nukes, of Marion, Ind., were fruits daily. which will furnish vastly more power suggest a great many bright advereign capital to this country. Money will run a special excursion train ousiness married Sunday evening in the courtthan any other in lower Michigan. tisements to you. If you cannot get heading, rules, etc., are an evidence was never cheaper in Europe than from Jackson to Chicago on Satur-That could have but one result: It among the people yourself, go among Miss Adah Kingery returned home, house by Rev. Thos. R. McRoberts. now, and it is being attracted here that we propose to give Buchanan would build up here, at Berrien day, Sept. 4, passing Buchanan, at your clerks, have them make sugges rom a visit with friends in South Our goods in this line are well Percy A. Dada, an heir of Laura E. by the good earnings and compartions to you, or let them try their 10:34 a. m., and at Chicago at 1:10 p. Springs, a town as prosperous as any the best local paper it is possible to Bend, Tuesday. cared for, kept fresh, and de-Dada, by Warren M. Baldwin, his hands once in a while in writing the in the state, for water power is so atively low prices of our western m. Good for return an any train on Mr. N. H. Merrill of Washington, turn ont. We shall always endeavor livered promptly, which is a guardian, has appealed the contested much cheaper than steam that it will advertisments .- Printer's Ink. railroads. The reaction from an D. C., visited relatives and friends in Saturday, Sept. 4, and on all trains invite business of desirable descriptto keep Buchanan and Buchanan's will case from the probate court to point to be considered when Buchanan, the part week. unnaturally low and torpid market of Sunday, Sept. 5, except North ions. We shall not have to subsidize the circuit court. interests well to the front. buying fruits or vegetables. has come, and our securities in which Julien Gordon (Mrs. Van Rensse establishments as the economy of Miss Mabel Carr of Dowagiac, who Shore Limited No. 4. Fare from NEW CASES. power is an overpowering inducement lear Cruger) used for her last novel a has been has vsiting her aunt, Mrs. capitalists of other nations invest are We also want to take this opportu-Buchanan for the round trip, \$1.50. Mrs. Clara B. Watt commenced suit study of New York, Newport and The reward is one that everybody own-Chas. Snyder, has returned home. again on a natural basis, although not Just received a new lot of nity of again expressing our appre-A. F. PEACOCK. ing property or doing business in this town will share, and the time will Boston life, which promises to be this morning in the Circuit court for Mr. H. A. Hathaway arrived home a high one. Minneapolis Spring wheat | ciation of the many kindly words read with wide interest by all who * * * \$10,000 damages against Frank B. from his Western trip, Tuesday night, The grain market was steady today. are interested in American fashiona come when the men who have so tena-Shake Into 1 our Shoes. and support given in our endeavor to Johnson, of Stevenville and his bondsand will remain home about a week. Shake Into 1 our Shoes. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, 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-Ease makes light fitting of new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callons and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it *today*. Sold by sll drangists and shoe stores. By mail for 2'c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. 25m4 ble life. No one knows the society ciously stuck to the old and despised Official predictions of dry weather in keep our village and the RECORD at men, Wm. Hudson and James A. Johnof these three centers of fashion bet-Miss Williams, daghter of E. S. St. Joe Valley railway will be thankthe corn belt for the next 36 hours ter than Mrs. Cruger. From her I.C. SHAFER. son. She alleges that the defendant ed for the part they have taken. Williams of Niles was the quest of the head of the procession. indicated that no immediate improvechildhood up she has had every op-Mise Winifred Noble, the past week. sold her husband liquor. \diamond \diamond \diamond menl in that grain was to be expected. portunity to observe, and we have County Teachers' Certificates. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith, Mr. and Edwin A. Dewitt vs. Milwaukee, We acknowledge the receipt of bulhad no American woman of more All reports are that for the last week Mrs. M. H. Smith and Mrs. Wm Pow-Benton Harbor & Columbus Railway. The following list of applicants brilliant powers, not only of reading letins 146-147 from the State Agriculthe drougt has seriously injured corn. ers were in South Bend last Friday. the human heart, but of putting her Suit for \$500 for crops alleged to have assed examination satisfactorily, in tural College Experiment Station. There were practically no acceptances * * * Miss Agnes Bressler and Mr. Hiram impressions in delightful fashion. been damaged by reason of having ob-June: of bids sent out Saturday night by Interchangeable Mileage Tickets. A charmingly fresh Massachusetts Bressler of Adamsville visited their The St. Joseph Evening Press of structed a highway leading to some Second Grade-Nellie M. Badger, girl is sacrificed in her youth to the prominent corn houses. This indi-A new form of Thousand-Mile Tick Niles; Wm. H. Brunke, Vineland; brother, Mr. B. F. Bressler, over Sun-Aug. 26th. was printed in red and bottom lands belonging to plaintiff on ambition of a "rich marriage". Deday. cates that the farmer has found his t, the result of careful consideration June Burton, Pipestone; Willis Emprived of love, she throws herself black ink in honor of the big Mace- banks of the St. Joseph river, in Sodus erson, Watervliet; Alice Riguey, St. corn in a precarious condition, depen-Mrs. Clara Richards left, Tuesday and discussion between the railroads into the race for social leadership, abee picnic, red, black and white township. Filed Aug. 17. Joseph; S. L. Scott, Royalton. morning, for Fort Wayne, Ind., where dent upon immediate rains to make and their principal patrons, will be and we follow for twenty years, with CLOAK Third Grade--Lizzie Bowe, Watershe is organizing a Royal Neighbor being the colors of the order. BIG MORTGAGE FILED. placed on sale September 1st, at all ever-interesting interest, the career of a good crop, and he does not care to The largest mortgage ever filed in vliet; Genevieve Corell, Niles; Annie Lodge. The Press is bound to keep in the this able and beautiful woman as she mportant Michigan Central ticket sell at present prices, although they Fletcher, Lakeside; Hattie Gano, Ben-Miss Mabel Hallock left on Moncaptures outpost after outpost, fail-Berrien County was filed Monday procession, and close to the band. offices. The ticket is sold for \$30.00, ton Harbor; June Gano, Benton Harare well above those of a month ago. ing in Boston only to change her base morning in the legister of deeds office SALE. day for Ogden, Utah, where she has with a rebate to the purchaser of \$10. bor; Roscoe Garrett, Sodus; Alma With such an outlook it seems certain of operations to England, and then accepted a position in a large millin-The recent exportation of American by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Gardner, Pipestone: Myrtle Hogue. when used up in compliance with its that present prices will be maintained | attacking the main works of the encery establisement. tin plate that sold in foreign mark- It is for \$750,000 and is given to the Benton Harbor; Nina Holliday, Buch my at New York, and so on to New-Mrs. B. D. Harper, Jr., and two children, Alice and Harold, of San and very likely improved upon. conditions and is accepted on all the anan; Bessie Hoover, Benton Harbor: port, and finally beholds the capitu-lation of Boston itself. The first ets is a more cloquent and forceful Guaranty Loan and Trust Co., of New lines in the Central Passenger Associ-The following shows the range of L. L. Jones, Coloma; O. L. Judson, answer to the freetraders' assertions York. It covers most of the com-

flour.

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer all		Pork. It covers most of the com- pany's equipment and property in the	Benton Harbor: Maude Lamunion,		prices last week and the close today	chapters open in the September Cos-	ation, forty-five in number and cover-
their last winter Jackets at a	ical statements. It is only six years	State.	Baroda; Cora M. Lundy, Riverside; W. H. Marst, Baroda; Nona Morley,		of the principal commodities dealt in	mopolitan.	ing a vast extent of country.
price that will sell them at	since Democrats were insisting that	MARRIAGE LICENSES,	Buchanan; G. Niemyer, Benton Har-	Miss Josephine House, who is one of the new proprietors of the Empo-	on the Chicago Board of trade:		No mileage book has yet been de-
once. Also everything else in	no amount of protection would ena-	Frank N. Baker, 21, Valpariso, Ind.;	bor; Selina Parks, Pipestone; Mina	rium millinery, arrived here from	Rung- Close last week. Tuesday	In all towns where a newspater is	vised so acceptable to all parties con-
the cloak department.	ble American manufacturers to suc-	Laura Woods, 18, same.	Russell, Three Gaks; Edith Steiner, Niles; Frank Sheldon, Three Oaks;	Saginaw on Monday.	Wheat	published every man should advertise in it, if nothing more than a card,	cerned and so advantageous to the holder. Every one who is likely to
	cessfully, produce tin plate, yet in	Timothy Harland, 27, Indiana; Sadie Nukes, 30, same.	Cora Sunday, Buchanan; Lydia Wis-	Mr. C. W. Hoffman of South Bend	Sept. 91@1.031 89	stating his name and the business he	travel a thousand miles in a year
Sale commenced Saturday,	that brief time they have practically	James E. Cox, 21, Benton Harbor; Fan-	sing, St. Joseph.	was in town, Saturday, looking over	Dec. SS1@1.00 S95	is engaged in. It always pays the ad-	should avail themselves of it, and
Aug. 28.	supplied the markets of the United	nie Cook, 18, Bangor.	Primary Certificates—Carrie Wil-	the "old mill" with the idea of oper-	Corn-	vertiser, and besides, lets the people at a distance know that the town in	should consult the nearest Michigan
	States and are now reaching out for	Frank F. Reinhardt, 23, Glendora; Em-	liams, Buchanan; Gertrude Morrell, Watervliet; Elva Young, Benton	vting it as a flour mill.	Sept. 28‡@33 2)‡ Dec. 30@35‡ 32‡	which you reside is a prosperous com-	Central ticket agent.
Lot 1—One table full will	those of the world.	ma Lucker, 18, Lincoln.	Harbor; May Lochr, New Buffalo.	Mrs. N. S. Welch and daughtar, Miss Maude, and Miss Baker of Chi-	Oats-	munity of business men; and that peo-	* * *
include \$6.00 Skirts, Babies'		$\diamond \diamond \diamond$	The following passed the August	cago are visiting Mr. Jay Smith and	Sept. 18@201 18§	ple may settle in with a chance to	Head Heavy!
Embroidered Long Cloaks,	Beginning this week, the Benton	AT LAST.	examination:	family of Day's avenue.	Dec. $19\frac{1}{2}@22\frac{1}{4} = 20\frac{1}{4}$	make a living. Never pull in your sign in a home newspaper while you	
and Shawls, for \$1.00 each.	Harbor Palladinm will receive Asso-	Under the above caption, the Ber-	Second Grade-Flora Lybrook, Ber-	Mrs. H. C. Buckles of Larned,	* * *	expect to do business.—PETER Coop-	Do you feel drowsy, sluggish, and have that tired feeling all day? Is your sleep restles? Do you have bad dreams? Does a little exertion tire
	ciated Press dispatches and issue two	rien Springs Era of last week gives	rien; G, E. Miles, Watervliet; Mary	Kansas, and Mrs. Minnie Fender of	BERRIEN SPRINGS.	ER.	you out? Are you short of breath? Do you have palpitation (f the heart? If you do, you nee i Ca- ter's Cascara Cordial. All these symptoms come
Lot 2-One table full of	editions daily. Notwithstanding the increased expense, Editor Gilson has	an extended resume of the various	Rogers, Galien; B. E. Swem, Galien; H. D. Sutherland, Naomi; E. B. Val-	Chicago are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fender.	From our Regular Correspondent.	* * *	ter's Cascara Cordial. All these symptoms come fro · constipation more frequently than from any
Ladies' and Misses' Jackets	decided to place the Palladium with-	railroad projects that have interested	entine, Benton Harbor; Anna Weck-		Mrs. J. A. Kirk, of Chicago, is visit-	NATURE'S LAKE OF SOFT SOAP.	other cause. In ninety-nine cases out of every hundled Castara Cordial will cure them by caring
and Suits, \$2.00 each.	in the reach of every citizen of the	Berrien Springs, for over half a cen-	ler, St. Joseph; W. A. Conrad; Buch-	Mrs. J. A. Kirk of Chlcago, who has been visiting relatives in Buch-	ing her mother, Mrs. T. C. Elson.	ACarious Formation in the Far North-	constipation. Price, 25 and 50 cents. Sept
	two cities, and places the price at	tury. Believing than many of our	anan; Silas Merritt, Pipestone; Ella	anan, went to Berrien Springs on	Mrs. A. W. Mars has returned from	west Which Lathers at a Touch.	\diamond \diamond \diamond
Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6—All Ladies'	one cent per copy, or twenty-five	readers will be interested.in the mat-	Plummer, Manecona; Ona Becker, Berrien Centre; Pauline Graham,	Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. T.	a visit with her daughter in Goshen,	The Great Northern Railway com-	The exhibition of hypnotism given
fine Jackets, for \$2.50, \$5.00,	cents a month. Mr. Gilson is a	ter, we copy the following from the	Niles; Minnie Ream, Niles; Cecil	C. Elson.	Ind.	pany lately announced a rate of 60 cents per 100 pounds on soap slush from	at the opera house last evening by
\$6.00 and \$10.00, these include	thorough newspaper man, and this	article:	Schroyer, New Troy; Emma Kuhl-	Mrs. S. H. Brenner of Cincinnati,	Quite a number from this place	Northern Pacific coast points to Chi-	Prof. Griffith was truly marvelous.
Jackets that sold up to \$25.00.	progressive step shows more con-	It is more than half a century	mcier,. Buchanan; W. H. Wightman, Benton Harbor.	Ohio, who has been visiting in South Bend the last week, has returned to	attended the Riverside campmeeting	cago and Mississippi and Missouri river	The entertainment was chaste, varied
	clusively that Benton Harbor is for-	since railway talk was first heard in this place. The surveyors for the	Primary Certificates—Grace Chap-	Buchanan for a visit with relatives	last Sunday.	points, says the Seattle Times. Some one has requested a rate on this com-	and pleasing. Mr. Griffith clearly
One table full of Beaver	tunate indeed to have a paper like	Michigan Central ran a line through	man, Bridgeman; Anna Simmons,	before going home.	W. A. Smith, who went to Wash-	modity, but there does not appear to	demonstrated himself an accomplish-
Shawls, at \$2.75, and one at	the Palladium, and its citizens should	here in 1840. Then railways were	·Buchanan; Maud Egglestone, Colo-	\sim \sim \sim	ington last spring, has gone from there	be many people who know what soap	ed hypnotist. The case and rapidity
\$4.50, worth up to \$10.00.	show their appreciation by an in-	not as well known to be advanta- geous to a country as now and they	ma; Emma Peters, Bainbridge.	GLENDORA.	to Alaska.	slush is. One ingenious gentleman said	with which he brought his subjects
	creased subscription and advertising	were not welcomed as they are today.	\diamond \diamond \diamond	From cur Regular Correspondent.	Mrs. G. W. Walters, who has been	that it was the product of certain small lakes on the line of the road that are	under his control was a wonder to
Two tables full of summer	patronage.	Whether the Central projectors ever	THREE OAKS.	Aug. 30, 1897.	visiting here, went last Monday, to	filled with a thick silica water, which,	all. Tonight he will put a subject
Percale and lawn Wrappers,		had a thought of coming here cannot	From our Regular Correspondent.	Howard Stearns and Irene Percell	Morenci to visit friends.	when one's hands are washed in it,	to sleep to last 24 hours, and place
for 50 cents each, that sold up	Mc Clure's Magazine for September	be now told. They probably made no formal survey west of the river on	Aug. 31, 1893.	were married, at the home of the		gives a lather that would bring joy to the heart of any washerwoman or ton-	
to \$2.00.	will contain a thoroughly practical	this line, but some reconnoitering	Mrs. A. B. Wright and son, Wil-	bride's parents at Stevensville, Wed-	LITERARY NOTES.	sorial artist. When the hair is washed	dow of B. R. Desenberg & Bro. where, he can be seen and examined. Mr.
	and useful article on "Life in the Klon-	was done. Nobody felt very bad	liam, are visiting in Oswego county,	nesday, Aug. 16.		in this wonderful native product the	Griffith comes highly recommended
All our Shirt Waists will go		about it when a more southerly line was adopted and Niles became the	New York. The ball game, Saturday, between	Mr. Shaner and family have moved	Prof. W. Gorden Blaikie, D. D., con- tributes to the September North Amer-	head swells with lather till it takes the proportions of a snow mountain.	both by the press and people and the
		main railway point of the county	the home team and the Graham-Mor-	to Marion, Ind., where he will work	ican Review an admirable paper on the	Sunburn on the face vanishes as mist	wonderful science which he displays
	who has lately come out, bringing a	Perhaps other projects were aired	ton team of Chicago, resulted in a	in a paper mill.	state of "Central Africa Since the	before the sunshine in June.	so much ability in handling, rightly
with detached collars and cuffs		a little, but late in the sixties a line	score of 4 and 5 in favor of the latter.		Death of Livingston," depicting the	"There is a lake of this wonderful	used is a means of great benefit in the
	the miners enter and work their	was surveyed from Elkhart to Benton		the Christian church every alternate	wonderful transformation which the	liquid," said this veracious informant,	
TTP + 1 - T1 + 1 - 1 + 	1	Harbor and some stock was subseribed	Mr. and Mrs. Tellier of Jackson	-	part of Africa Livingstone first	"over on the East side. It is a milelong	i medical profession.
-	claims, how they live, how they gov-	Harbor and some stock was subscribed in this town and in Berrien and a	Mr. and Mrs. Tellier of Jackson have been visiting here, for the past	Sunday morning and evening, for a	part of Africa Livingstone first brought to light has undergone in a	"over on the East side. It is a mile long and proportionally broad. Do you	
in one week, and have made	claims, how they live, how they gov- ern themselves, what kind of men	in this town and in Borrien and a little money was derived therefrom.	have been visiting here, for the past	Sunday morning and evening, for a year.	brought to light has undergone in a quarter century, particularly the great	and proportionally broad. Do you know that we are really yet in ignor-	* * *
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A choice line of meats constantly on hand.

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FRANK A. TREAT. NEW MEAT MARKET.

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DON'T FAIL to take in **BOARDMAN'S** Harvest





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 \diamond \diamond \diamond Messrs, Wolcott & Moulton are moving from their present location to the Roe building on Main street, formerly occupied by Cailisle &

ing that session.

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 \diamond \diamond \diamond Palmer and Pierce have rented the fiame building back of the Advent church, and owned by Chas. B. Treat and will occupy the same as a warehouse for their buggies, traps and wagons.



 \diamond \diamond \diamond Deputy Sheriff Wanger took Chas. Miller to the County Seat on Monday, serve a sentence of ninety days in the county jail, for disorderly

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One of the most sensible journal BUCHANAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS. istic changes-or rather, consolid-ations that have occured in this neck THE BUCHANAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN FOR of the woods for some time is the re-THE FALL TERM, MONDAY, SEPT. 6, 1897. cent purchase of the Michigan Independent of Buchanan by Editor D. H. It is very desirable that pupils be Bower of the Buchanan RECORD. Buready to begin attendance the first chanan is a good town and will give morning, as classes will be organized ample support to one good newspaper and the RECORD is that same, always and regular advancment begun duralive to the best interests of Buchanan, well edited and one of the neatest To accommodate any who desire papers typographically and presso-graphically" in this section. This to confer with the Superintendent, regaiding their classification, he was a wise move for Mr. Sewall, who will be in the office at the High will hereafter confine his attention to the Chicago Envelope Clasp Co., School building, Saturday, Sept. 4, also for Mr. Bower, and last but not least, for Buchanan. Pupils who failed in their examin-A merchant who is hounded to death by half starved, forlorn hopes trying to fill long felt wants, and in-cidently making the long suffering merchant want to kick the hungry ations, or who were absent during the Non-resident pupils, holding cersolicitors, is a loser if he advertises tificates from the County Board of in two papers that only cover the same Examiners will be admitted without field one good paper would cover alone or if he only advertises in one of them which only partially covers the field. The Superintendent will meet the That is, the merchant pays more for High school teachers at 2 p. m., and the same publicity when his trade

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JOHN CHESS ELLSWORTH,

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

The Michigan State Fair will open Monday morning, September 6th, in this celebration. The race entries rant. are large and many good horses are entered. A spec al attraction is the pacing horse "Bicycle Johnny," going without sulky or driver, said to equal the celebrated Marion Mills. Everyone can see the Fair this year as half fare rates have been secured on all railroads throughout the State \diamond \diamond \diamond The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell Excursion tickets to Columbus, Ohio on Sept. 16, 17 and 18th. Limited to return not later that Sept. 25th at one first class limited fare for the

round trip.

Having purchased the coal business of C. L. Wilson 1 am prepared to fill any orders for

COAL.

I also have on hand all kinds of

RESOURCE, Screven Co., Ga,—I have been subject to attacks of bilious colic for several years. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy FENCING LUMBER. charm. One dose of it gives relief

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For a good meal, go to ARTHUR'S Restaurant.

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I consider it a household necessity.

The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Bar

A Cure for Bilious Colic.

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 $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ The Michigan Central Rail Road Company will run a special excursion train to Niagara 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.



GOLD FIELDS OF THE NORTH. The book cont.ins 300 pages and is illus-

FARM FOR SALE. One hundred and thirty acres of ist of Fair Grounds and y limits, for sale upon ms. Apply to First Na-Niles, Mich.

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RUSH HAS COMMENCED PERISHED AT A FIRE. BY FALLING WALLS. The Jam Finally Broken on the Skaguay Trail. Guests in a Nearby Hotel Become Panic-ENCOURAGING NEWS FROM ALASKA der Falling Walls. No Present Danger of Famine in the Gold

Region-Mules, Cows, Goats and Horses Attached to All Sorts of Vehicles to Draw the Outfits of Miners-Steamer Cleveland Curries Food for 3,500 People for One Year to St. Michaels.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 31 .- The following news was received by the steamer Utopia Tuesday from Skaguay, Alaska, Aug. 23: The jam is broken on the Skaguay trail. Seven outfits have gotten over and there is a steady stream of moving humanity mixed up in an almost indescribable mass of horses of all sizes, ages and conditions. Mules, cows, goats and dogs are attached to vehicles of every description to be imagined. Three steamers are unloading on light ships which convey the freight as near the shore as possible before it is loaded on wagons and anchored above high tide. The Utopia is unloading at the only wharf, a shaky structure. Two pile drivers are at work on another dock, which is intended to be a substantial affair. A new sawmill got up steam for the first time this morning. Rough lumber is worth \$27 per thousand, but it cannot be got half fast enough.

Boom Town of Alaska. The city of tents is now being displayed but reinferced by a city of "shacks" of all sizes and degrees. Skaguay is the been town of Alaska. Every man whose heart failed him when he encountered the first hardship, has turned town site boomer. Four weeks ago Skaguay was not known: today there are not less than 4,000 people in addition to those on ships in the harper. They have surveyed off the town site, the first comers having first choice. The United States commissioner is issuing some kind of a certificate, fee \$5. surveyor another \$5. then the squatter sticks up his tent, shack or corral, and is ready to skin the first tenderfoot that comes along. Transfers by quitclaims are quite common and as high as \$200 has been paid for a choice location. Skakuay has all of the accompaniments of a frontier mining town, dance halls, roulette, faro, stud poker and craps find devotees ready to tempt fortune's smiles.

No Danger of Famine.

There is no danger of famine here, though there may be shortages in certain lines. Great piles of hay, grain. flour, bacon, sugar and all the necessaries of life are in stock, apparently for some time to come. There are not less than 2,000 horses at work on the Skaguay trail, but it is hard to get anyone to contract to deliver you over the summit at any price but you can get over for about 30 cents a pound, if you are willing to wait and contract by stations. At Dyea the Indians are moving the freight on an almost unbroken stream from Dyea to Lake Linderman, and it is not much trouble to contract to get one's entire outfit over at one trip at from 40 to 45 cents per pound. No one should come expecting to get over this fall at less than these rates, and no one should bring boats. There are beats, set up, knocked down in sections and single beats on both trails, not one of which has been taken over.

CARRIES FOOD FOR 3,300.

Captain Ray Announces Arrival at Ounalaska of Steamer Cleveland.

Washington, Aug. 21.-Captain Ray,

FOUR PEOPLE CRUSHED TO DEATH

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Stricken and Rush Wildly for the Exits-Two Firemen and Two Boys Buried Un-

Pittsburg, Aug. 28 .- Fire Thursday vening caused the less of four lives, \$165,000 worth of property, injury to two firemen and created a panic in the Seventh Avenue hotel, At 6:30 o'clock flames were discovered in the five-story

building at 637 Smithfield street, occupied by Edmundson & Perrine's furniture establishment, and they gained such rapid headway that the building was a mass of flames before the engines reached the scene. The building was T shaped, running back from its Smithfield street front to a ten-foot alley in The rear, separating it from the Eeventh Avenue hotel, the extensions extending to Seventh avenue and Strawberry alley.

Guests Were at Supper.

The guests of the hotel, numbering 150, were nearly all at suppor at the time the flames were seen pouring from the rear windows of Edmundson & Perrine's building. A panic ensued, and a rush was made for the exits. Fortunately no one was hurt, but the excitement ran high for a time, and the hallways were seen filled with trunks and baggage of guests who were all endeavoring to save themselves and belongings. A portion of the rear wall of the furniture store fell into the alley, catching two firemen, one of whom, John Neelan, was hadly hurt, but not

seriously so. Several buildings adjoining the hurning building were damaged by water, the aggregate loss amounting to about \$5.000. Buried Under Falling Walls. At 11 o'clock, after the fire had been

subdued, and the firemen were reeling up their hose, the Strawberry wall of the Edmundson & Perrine building fell. burying under the debris two firemen, Zeke Glover and Harry Holt. Two boys who were watching the firemen work are also supposed to be under the fallen wall. A large force of men were put to work at once to get the victims out. At 11:50 Holt's dead body was recovered and Glover's was reached soon afterward. Both men were married and lived in Lawrenceville. The hunt is still going on for the bodies of the two

boys. WHEAT TOUCHES \$1.03 1-2.

An E?citing Time on the Board of Trade at Chicago. Chicage, Aug. 27 .- The crowd in the galleries of the Board of Trade went

wild just after the opening Thursday morning, when September wheat went galloping up the scale and touched \$1.0312. Pandemonium reigned in the pit. The bulls bellowed as they got the bears down and trampled all over them. The horned fraternity were out for blood, and they got it. September closed Wednesday night at 9616c, and the opening price Thursday morning was all the way from 9512c to \$1, and in less time than it takes to tell it F. G. Logan had bid the price up to \$1.0312, from where it soon dipped to \$1.02. December sold at 94% to 96c, and off to 95c, against a close Wednesday night of 9814c. It looked very panicky at the start off, and for some time thereafter, the buying of Legan creating a big sensation. These who sold Logan the Sep-

tember had a profit or they would not have let go of a bushel on account of the congested condition of September. The December buying was caused by the scarcity in September. A PATRON OF MUSIC. An Illinois Woman Who Does a Great Deal For Amateur Musical Clubs. It was due to Mrs. Chandler Starr of Rockford, Ills., that the amateur musical clubs of Illinois received so much recognition during the musical convention recently held in New York. Mrs. Starr was the organizer of the well known Mendelssohn club of Rockford and was a delegate from this state.

NEWS CONDENSED. History of the Past Week Given in Brief Paragraphs. Joseph Hayes, a tall, soldierly look-

ing man, who was arrested at New York for drunkenness is said by the police to be Brigadier General Joseph Hayes, with a brilliant war record. He was on

tion-Varieties Talked About.

Grant's staff during the war. What is probably the Most venerable piece of furniture in existence is now in the British museum. It is the throne of Queen Hatasu, who reigned in the Nile valley about 1,600 years before The business portion of Catawba, twelve miles east of Springfield, O., was destroyed by fire. The loss amounts to \$18,000, and insurance to Harry R. Mitchell, an old newspaper man of Springfield, Ills., is dead of par-John W. Snyder, while going on an excursion to Ironton, O., fell under the rucks of the rear car and was killed. West Virginia desperadoes raided picnic party near Gallipells, O., and in the fight that ensued one man was killed and several fatally wounded. by side, the one far more productive

than the other. A New Orleans authority says the cotton crop this year will be near 10,000,-000 bales and will realize between \$300.

000,000 and \$400,000.000. Professor W. J. Karslake of Johns Honkins university was chosen to fill the chair of chemistry and physics at Butler college, University of Indianap-A farmer in the Shenandoah valley

has contracted to sell his 4,000 barrels of apples to a London firm for \$3.50 a barrel.

A sensation has been caused by five members of the board of education of Youngstown, O., defeating five women applicants for positions as teachers in the public schools because they were Roman Catholics.

A young woman has applied for a pilot's license to run a small steamboat on the Harlem river above New York city. She bcasts of a thorough knowledge o deep sea navigation.

A Tampa (Fla.) barber has invented portable shampooing basin for which he has refused \$6.000. John I. Blair of Blairstown, N. J.

the well-known railroad man, celebrated the 55th anniversary of his birth last Sunday. He is in his usual health. Two large farm barns at Columbus Ind., owned by County Commissioner

Henry Harris, were struck by lightning and burned. The loss is \$5,000. While seven ministers were holding revival at Stafford, Va., William Mahoney shot Jenning Bradshaw in the

head because he wouldn't move out of the way. Professor Lukens of Byrn Mawr, who has been investigating the honorary degree business, finds that a New England college bestowed an LL. D. upon "an old lady in Vermont" who had been "an efficient worker in the cause of temperance."

The farmhouse of Timothy McHugo, north of Beloit, Wis., burned, together with barns, granary, tobaccco houses and stock pens, entailing a loss of over \$3,000, partly insured.

waukee.

moving train and was killed. William Case, proprietor of a meat market at Converse, Ind., is dying from the effects of a pistol wound accidentally inflicted. Frank Smith, working on an electric



ABOUT POTATOES.

Experiments at the New Hampshire Sta-

Eighty varieties of potatoes were tested last season at the New Hampshire station. In a report on results little hesitancy is felt in recommending such varieties as White Star, Rural New Yorker No. 2, American Wonder, Carman No. 3, Governor Rusk and Sir William, as these have been reported on favorably from so many sections. Regarding less known varieties, time must decide on their merits. Just because a certain variety has given a fair yield this year it does not follow that it will do equally well next season. The causes of variation from year to year in the same variety cannot be due to the soil alone. It is not uncommon to be able to select two hills of the same variety side

The 15 varieties giving the heaviest yield in order of productiveness at this tation were Reeve's Rose, White Rose,

Early Thoroughbred Se No. 9

POTATOES OF PROMISE.

Vick's Perfection, Governor Rusk, appears to be about as effective as the other. Those treated with corrosive sublimate gave on an average 101% per cent less scab than those untreated, or about 25 bushels to the acre.

Potatoes attracting attention and considered sufficiently promising to be the subject of illustration are Country Gentleman, medium late, rose color, shallow eyes: Hcuevyc Rose, good size, shallow eyes; Early Thoroughbred; White Ohio, claimed by introducer to be the earliest white potato; Rose No. 9, a late red variety: Uncle Sam, heavy vielder of tubers of fine quality.

The Sir William potato is reported to be a vigorous and prolific late variety which did well at the New Hampshire Willie Juderiahn, 2 years of age, was station. Professor Green of the Ohio instantly killed by a street car at Milexperiment station, after having grown Thomas Sprouze, aged 19, of Alma it on different kinds of soils for two Ills., fell between two box cars of a years, says, "It is an almost ideal potato, both for home use and for market." Dr. I. B. Chamberlain of the Ohio Farmer claims it to be the best potato he ever grew. Reeve's Rose, which heads the list

build a stack so it will keep will find that it pays him to thrash out of the shock, while the farmer who can build a good stack may find that stacking pays him and be of the opposite opinion. There are conditions that may make it favorable to thrash out of the shook. If the entire neighborhood is thrashing out of the shock, it may be well for you to, or you may not get help when you wish

to thrash. There is a great deal of loss in leaving the grain out in the shock while waiting for a machine, and thrashing out of the shock sometimes prevents a neighbor, who has to help others thrash, from stacking. There is only one safe way to thrash out of the shock, and that is by the whole neighborhood organizing into a club. All are to thrash out of the shook. The machine is to begin at one place and each time go to the next nearest neighbor until they are all through. All go with the machine until done. A Colorado correspondent of The

Orange Judd Farmer says, "After drying in the shocks three weeks wheat may be thrashed and marketed at once, as it does not go through a sweat."

Seeding of Wheat. With the exception of localities where the Hessian fly is troublesome there is almost everything to commend early seeding of wheat. Of course the word early is used in a relative sense, and in different sections of our country perhaps the range would be from Sept. 1 to Oct. 20. "I should call Oct. 1 early seeding for this section," writes J. M. Rice from Oklahoma to The Farm, Field and Fireside. Following are additional extracts from his letter:

Experiments have shown that there is practically no difference with us in yield from seedings made between Sept. 20 and Oct. 10. After this date, if the season is favorable, there will be no difference for a month later, but if unfavorable the earlier seedings will be best. With our open winters it is possible that seedings even as late as January may yield as well as any, but at least three out of the six years have shown that the chances are not so favorable. It is quite often impossible to complete seeding before December, and there is a probability that a fair crop can be had, but where it can be done the earlier seeding should be made. Farther north there is not so much choice as to time, and the earlier dates must be used. For this section the pasturage usually

afforded by early sown wheat is quite an important item. The past winter it was quite common to hear farmers say that their wheat had well paid expenses in pasture alone.

Apples and Apple Shippers.

At the third annual convention of the National Shippers' association at Buffalo delegates in attendance represented every state east of the Mississippi. The estimate of the crop of 1897 is below a full crop. Delegates' estimates show a considerable falling off in the east, while the west, particularly Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, shows a decided increase both as to percentage of crops and acreage in bearing. It is thought that the crop will be considerably below that of last year, but about equal to the average for the United States.

One Use For a Barrel.

Pasture springs become foul mud holes if left for cattle to drink from and tramp through. Moreover, the water gets very warm in summer. Cut a bar-

Five Little Brothers. WOMAN'S WORLD. Five little brothers set out together To journey the livelong day. In a curious carriage all made of leather DR. SARAH MORRIS, WHO TREATS DRUNKENNESS AS A DISEASE.

"They hurried away, away— One big brother and three quite small And one wee fellow, no size at all. The carriage was dark and none too roomy, And they could not move about. rained Nursery Maids -- Woman Engi-

neers-The Girl Bachelor-Her Political The five little brothers grew very gloomy, And the wee one began to pout Till the biggest one whispered: "What do ye Aspirations-Women in Public Life-An

Interesting Reminiscence.

now work which will excite wide inter-

est because it is one of practical reform.

The need for it is a need of the hour,

and the woman is Dr. Sarah Howe Mor-

ris, known by thousands to be giving a

lifetime to loving, earnest work for the

has been getting to this special task-

the scientific and effectual raising not

of the dead, but of those sometimes

more hopeless, the inebriate. She has

endeavored to reach them through the

Woman's Christian Temperance union;

she has looked into prohibition; she

has labored with drunkards individu-

ally and in the jails. Twenty-five years

ago she established in Brooklyn the

famous Morris home, where hundreds

of inebriates were cured simply by the

power of good hygienic living and

wholesome teaching. But there has al-

ways been something lacking until the

year of grace 1896. What that some-

thing is and how she found it make a

very interesting chapter of their own.

said, 'Drunkenness is a disease, not a

crime,' and he was roundly abused for

his idea. The habitual drunkard was

the cherished target of the pulpit, the

press, the reformer and the judge, and

these powers refused to have their bulls-

eye knocked out in that easy way The

drunkard was jailed with enthusiasm,

and he has been kept jailed most of the

time since at large expense to him and

to us. It is only of late that Greeley's

advice has struck home, and by the help

of scientists we are finding that it is as

wise to imprison a man for drunkenness

as it is to 'cage' him for rheumatism.

His disease may be, often is, his own

doing-most diseases are the result of

our own mistakes-but a disease, dipso-

mania, remains, and we now rightly turn

to the physician for the solution of the

Dr. Morris was one of the first to

come out and agree with Mr. Greeley,

and she has her half of a very interest-

great temperance problem."

"Thirty years ago Horace Greeley

For years and by degrees Dr. Morris

philanthropy.

good of the world.

Let's leave the carriage and run away!

Philanthropy and science occasionally So out they scampered, the five together, And off and away they sped. When somebody found that carriage of leather, Oh, my, how she shook her head! Twas her little boy's shoe, as every one get on speaking terms with one another. When they do, it is a good thing for A Buffalo woman has embarked in a

knows, And the five little brothers were five little toes.

Home Measurements.

"Oh, you're a Cheshire cat," said she

Sister measured my grin one day,

Father said, "That's no sin." Then ho nodded and smiled at me,

Smiled at my three inch grin.

Brother suggested I ought to begin

Trying to trim it down. Mother said, "Better a three inch grin

Than a little half inch frown." -Nell Kimberly McElhone in St. Nicholaa

Took the ruler and me, Counted the inches all the way,

One and two and three.

permanent. Doctors prescribe LAXOL because it has all the virtues of Castor Oil and is palatable. * * *

What use is there in eating when food

If you have a loathing for food there is

no use of forcing it down, for it will not

he digested. You must restore the diges-

tive organs to their natural strength and

cause the food to be digested, when an ap-

petite will come, and with it a relish for

The tired, languid feeling will give place

to vigor and energy; then you will put

flesh on your bones and become strong.

The Shaker Digestive Cordial as made by

the Mount Lebanon Shakers contains food

already digested and is a digester of foods

as well. Its action is prompt and its effects

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does you no good—in fact, when it does you more harm than good, for such is the

case if it is not digested?

food.

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who was sent to the Klondike region to make an inspection for the war department, is making excellent time on his journey. Tuesday Acting Adjutant General Breck received a telegram from him. dated Ounalaska, Aug. 16. via Se-

attle, Aug. 20: "I report my arrival here and departure in two hours for St. Michaels. The steamer Cleveland carries 168 passes gers and provisions for 3,300 persons for one year. They expect to land one-half of the provisions at Circle City and above before the river closes."

A new steamboat mail service between Juneau and Dyea, Alaska, the first stretch on the overland trail to the Klondike region, was announced by the postoffice department Tuesday. It provides for the dispatch of the mails from Juneau twice a month, immediately after the arrival of the mail steamer from Seattle, and arriving in Dyea in twelve hours. The mails will leave Dyea twice a month, about twelve hours after arrival from Juneau for Seattle.

Two Brothers Strike It Rich.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 31 .- Arthur and Harry Thomas, two brothers, claim to have struck it rich on the Yellowstone in Mentana, between Billings and Miles City. They have just come here with \$2,400 in gold nuggets which they claim to have washed in three weeks. Hundreds of men, they say, are at the diggings.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO CROP It Promises To Be the Largest Harvest

for Years.

Deerfield, Wis., Aug. 31 .-- Euving of the tobacco crop now being harvested has begun. About fifty acres are said to have been secured. The prices so far have been about 8 cents per pound. At this price the crop will not the grower from \$100 to \$175 per acre. The crop yields heavy and most everybody having no larger acreage than before is obliged to build more shed room and buy more lath.

Some dealers are experimenting with sprinkling the tobacco while standing on the ground with a solution of chemicals, by which they expect to give the leaf an appearance similar to Sumatra. If it proves a success it will be a great' boon to Wiscensin tobacco growers. The farmers are all happy and if another week of favorable weather favors them they will have harvested one of the best and largest crops in many years.

Arrested for Embezzlement.

Boston, Aug. 31 .- F. clert S. Straine, president and director of the United Telegraph company in this city, was arrested Monday afternoon by an inspector from police headquarters on a charge of embezzling \$72,500. The arrest is the result of the discoveries of Marsden J. Perry, receiver of the company, who reports that there is only \$76.14 in the treasury, instead of the \$73,444.21 that ought to have been there.

National Bar Association.

Cleveland, Aug. 27.-There was a large attendance of laity and members of the local bar at the meeting of the National Bar association in the Y. M. C. A. building Thursday morning in anticipation of a discussion on the arbitration treaty, which had been promised. However, the discussion did not materialize. As soon as the meeting was called to order President J. M. Wolworth introduced Governor Griggs.

STRIKERS HEAD THE PARADE. Labor Day at Wheeling, W. Va.-Aid for

the Miners. Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 30.-Saturday was Labor Day in Wheeling and it was made in reality a demonstration in favor of the striking ccal miners. In the parade, which moved at 10 o'clock, the miners were given the head of the column, and there were over 1,000 of them in line, with representatives from all the mining districts of the upper panhandle and eastern Ohio. Their banners

hour, breaking all records for the month Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. Throughout the parade. during the past season as to what should "Willie, where are your nauses?" rom the shock is that they are enab of August. IT GIVES illustrated fashion articles. cluded all the trades unions in the midbe done, and Mrs. Starr deserves special to place their grain on the market at a Willie dropped his book and held up J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be dle Ohio Valley, the same sentiments were found on the banners. At the pic-It is high time that the mothers and IT GIVES humorous illustrations. credit for thinking out the above feasitime when the previous crop has mostly both hands. lieve him perfectly honorable in all ble plans, which will make these imdaughters of the Anglo-Saxon race disappeared. The farmer who thrashes "Here they are, sir," he said.-Phila-IT GIVES entertainment to old and young. nic on the state fair grounds were booths business transactions, and financially portant musical clubs still further sucshould unite in a league in defense of from the shock can usually change work delphia Times. where help for the miners could be giv-en, and many a dollar ordinarily spent IT GIVES satisfaction everywhere to everybody. able to carry out any obligations made marriage, banding themselves together cessful.-Chicago Times-Herald. with his neighbor and thus avoid any by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists Your Eyes. great expense on account of the extra in a solemn covenant to fight to the for good cheer at Labor Day picnics Has it ever occurred to you to reckon death the pernicious influences that are force that is made necessary when grain went into the miners' fund. It is all We furnish the Record and N.Y. Week-Dissolving Bones For Fertilizer. Toledo, Ohio. how far your eyes travel in reading? corrupting our literature and through needed, too, for destitution is staring the is thrashed from the stack, and then A subscriber to The Farm Journal Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole-The distance will not startle yon, perstrikers in the face, and at Wheeling our literature the minds and conduct the field is cleared at once and the ly Tribune 1 Year for \$1.25. who dissolved beef bones in sulphuric acid for a ferfilizer found himself with sale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Creek and Dillonvale many are hungry. haps, for 1,000,000 letters in ordinary of our generation. Regard for the orderfarmer at liberty to plow, or it can be E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier Toledo In this city there has been ample relief, type would measure hardly more than a of society, regard for the children of pastured. CASH IN ADVANCE. - a puttylike mass-on his hands. He rebut in small places, where mearly all National Bank, Toledo, Ohio. mile, placed side by side. In a lifetime, the fireside, regard for the common In the lowa Homestead this question the inhabitants are miners, there is ceived the advice to dry the mass by Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interweal above personal interest and the however, the average reader wends his has recently been answered by 23 cor-Address all orders to THE BUCHANAN RECORD much misery and want. The output of adding about half its bulk of glue facnally, acting directly upon the blood mere selfish gratification of the mo-ment, call in clarion tones to all lovers way through 2,000 miles of print. The respondents representing the states of coal from the Kanawha valley has been tory hone dust or fine ground phosphat-Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and average novel of 800 pages contains one and mucous surfaces of the system. Write your name on a postal card, send it to Geo. W. Best, Room 2 Tribune Building, New York City, and a sample copy of THE-NEW YORK WEEKLY cut to almost nothing by the strike, but ic rock, usually called "floats." Any Wisconsin. The opinion of the majority mile of reading-that is, the eyes travel Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all in New River there is an increase, nearof their kind to rally in defense of the form of finely ground raw bone will 1,760 yards in reading the book through. ly all the strikers having gone to work: abused and attacked institution of mar-Druggists. seems to be that it does not pay to thrash TRIBUNE will be mailed to you. answer, but the kind named is best. Hall's Family Pills are the best. -New Moon. riage. -Zion's Herald. out of the shock. The man who cannot · · · · · ----The state of the s No. 7 . . * المجارية المسادية المرجو المرجو المحاجرين -----





MFS. CHANDLER STARB. en's Musical Clubs, which is entirely

independent of the Music Teachers' Na tional association, was suggested by Mrs. Starr and thoroughly approved of by all the eastern clubs. These organizations, although fairly well supplied with funds, find it a difficult matter individually to obtain the highest priced artists for their concerts throughout the year. With a federation of clubs and the tender of perhaps 20 engagements in various cities an artist could easily afford to greatly reduce his or her price. Mrs. Starr obtained her plans from the great congress of music held here during the World's fair, and it is the most feasible scheme yet presented to musical club life. Her paper upou

York and Cincinnati. the subject was a bright, thoroughly comprehensive article, which was received with a great deal of pleasure and interest by some 800 or 400 wom-

en. Mrs. Russell Dorr, president of the Schubert club of St. Paul, was her aid in this plan. The first temporary president of the organization is Mrs. Sutro of New York, with Miss Marion Rolston of St. Louis as secretary. These

names may possibly be changed when the time comes for permanent officers. There were so many members present at this last musical congress, representing clubs from all over the country, that it was an excellent opportunity to make the first advances toward a federation of the organizations. Mrs. Starr seemed very well pleased with the musical representation in the woman's department of the Music Teachers' National association, especially in the line

of compositions. The manuscripts sent by Jessie L. Gaynor, Lydia Avery Coonley Ward, Mrs. Crosby Adams and

Mme. Muzzacutao Young received considerable attenticn, as well as two or three clever little compositions by Nellie Bangs Skelton. There were 16 clubs in all from Illitois, and after a careful investigation one obtains some idea of how much work is really done in the west, notwithstanding all the fuss made in the east.

iving gale of wind blew from the north-Mrs. Starr says that one of the great-IT GIVES brilliant and instructive editorials. thrashed wheat from the shock and a visit. The boy was a good reader in west in the Lake Superior region Sun-We offer One Hundred Dollars reand devices were picturesque and est drawbacks to their musical club life all respects but one. He gave absolutely day, and boats that were caught out kept it two years without its heating or IT GIVES fascinating short stories. ward for any case that cannot be cured unique; both in make and sentiment, the has been the few artists of fame obtaindeteriorating in the least. One advanmust have suffered terribly. At the no heed to punctuation marks. When chief burden of their declaration being by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. IT GIVES an unexcelled agricultural department. able in a season, and hundreds of letters weather observatory here the maximum against the "Pluck Me Stores" and govtage the farmers in the southern part | he had finished, the superintendent F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietor, have been exchanged among the clubs velocity of the wind was sixty miles an of the wheat belt have in thrashing | asked: IT GIVES scientific and mechanical information. ernment by injunction.



North Carolina reports that its crops this year will exceed in quantity and value any produced in the state in the past thirty years or more. About \$,000 people attended the annual farmers' picnic at Sycamore, Ills. Thomas Merritt gave the principal ad-

dress. Mrs. B. F. Merchant of Port Clinton, O., attempted suicide by taking paris green. Medical aid was promptly summoned and she will recover.

A peach thirteen and three-quarter inches in circumference was raised in McMinn county, Tenn., this season.

en Scottish towns.

loon to prevent sales.

canned corn. One child is dead.

Pennsylvania Republicans.

idly enforced at Arcola. Ills., and under

special orders from Mayor Chambers

policeman was stationed at every sa-

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The execution of Benjamin L. Hill, who killed his wife in Oakland, Cal., has been postponed by an appeal to the United States supreme court. shire station, is grown extensively by the Jersey and Long Island truckers. Banker David J. Seligman of New York

died at Hollywood hotel, Long Branch, It is rather deep eyed, pink in color, Friday night, aged 47. An operation was slender and oblong in shape and secperformed on him Wednesday for apond early in ripening, with strong, pendicitis. The blood of Rizzic, Mary Stuart's favigorous tops.

vorite, cannot be seen on the floor where Best Soil For Sugar Beets. he was murdcred by Darnley and the

other conspirators. What is seen there The reports of experiments show that in Wisconsin the richest beets were obis a daub of red paint, annually renewed for the benefit of gaping tourists. tained from a fertile clay loam. In Governor Tanner has appointed Louis Washington the best results were obtain-Arrington, of Alton, state factory ined from a soil intermediate between a pector, vice Mrs. Florence Kelly, clay loam and a sandy loam. In South of Chicago, term expired. Dakota a dark sandy loam and clay W. E. Wicker, contracting freight loam gave the most satisfactory crop. agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee and In Nebraska the best crops are grown St. Paul Railroad company at Reno, upon a sandy loam. In Kansas the best Nev., died suddenly of heart disease. results are from a loam. In Iowa a dark Andrew Carnegie is a freeman of sevloam proved best. In Indiana most ara-John Yuenger, for many years a resible lands gave about equally good redent of Burlington, Ia., fell dead in sults, though a moderately sandy loam his yard from heart disease. seemed rather better than others. From these results the ideal soil for the sugar The Sunday closing law is being rigbeet may be called a moderately fertile,

rather porous, deep, sandy loam, with a porous subsoil.

Hay and Winter Pasture.

According to statistics the British One of the best plans for hay and government is spending on its navy at winter pasture on poor uplands is to the present time about \$315,000,000 a sow fescue grass and cow peas. The fescue will come up in the fall and grow In a runaway at Elwood, Ind., Jesse for grazing during winter and reseed George had his skull fractured and will probably die. in early spring. Cow peas may then be A legal affidavit has just been made planted, and they will come off in time by long distance telephone between New for the fescue to grow again during the succeeding winter. This process can be Edward Painter, a dairyman of continued as long as desired. The pea Springfield, O., became intoxicated and roots fertilize the fescue. This combinabegan to abuse his wife. His son intion furnishes abundant rich cow pea terfered and shot him in the hip, makhay and excellent grazing in the winter ing a wound which may prove fatal. and spring. The only objection to this Peter Cary, a tinplate worker at Elplan is that the fescue may not, on acwood, Ind., was fatally scalded by fallcount of soil or season. begin much ing into a vat of boiling oil, growth until late in winter or early The family of Alfred Good of Huntspring.-Professor Bennett, Arkansas ington, Ind., was poisoned by eating

Station.

SHOCK THRASHING. Harrisburg, Aug. 27 .- The state Re publican convention met in the Opera

Does It Pay to Thrash Grain Out of the house Thursday to nominate candidates

for state treasurer and auditor general A question that is being agitated in the western exchanges is, "Does it pay to thrash grain from the shock?" This James S. Beacom of Westmoreland county was named for the office of state treasurer by 316 votes to 40 for John W. Crawford of Allegheny. For auditor question, like most others that are asked general Levi G. McCauley of Chester annually, has two sides, much dependcounty was named without opposition. ing on the kind of grain, when you wish Senator Penrose, chairman of the resoto market the grain, etc. Several Kanlutions committee, read the platform. sas farmers have answered the question Two Soldiers Drowned, in The Indicator. All but one gave Chicago, Aug. 31 .- Two members of preference to thrashing from the stack, the First regiment of the Illinois Na-

lthough conceding some advantages in tional guard were drowned at Camp Lo thrashing from the shock. The dissentgan Sunday morning. The accident ocing one said: curred during a sudden squall on the Wheat should be thrashed from the lake, which capsized the boat in which shock the first time it is dry enough aftthe two men were sailing, and they had

er it is put into the shock. By thrashing sunk before help could reach them. Their bodies were not recovered. from the shock we avoid the expense of stacking. The idea that grain must go Gale on Lake Superior. through a sweat in the stack in order Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 31 .- A to save it is not well sustained. I have

for productiveness at the New Hamprel in two parts. Put one over the



pring, as shown in the accompanying cut from the New York Tribune, and lead the water by a pipe into the other, placed on lower ground. The water, being constantly moving, will keep fresh and cool, and cattle can thus drink without soiling the water.

After you have picked early tomatoes three or four weeks run the cultivator between the rows if the vines will admit. Farm Journal says that this will renew the plants, starting a second growth. If wheat is to follow oats, have the

manure you intend to apply ready to spread on the stubble before it is plowed. It is claimed that all kinds of plant lice yield to kerosene emulsion. Fall plowing lessens the number of cutworms the following spring.

Woman's Fitness to Govern. Ask not whether woman is fit to participate in the government, for that was answered 1,000 years ago. The answer is preserved in the archives of every house in every empire and republic since the world began. The world is governed by man, and man is governed by woman. In Rome woman abolished the crown and established the republic. She abolished the decemvirate and restored the consular government. She wrought the constitutional change which gave the plebeian the right to

hold the highest office in the world's government. When the master mind of the world's literature sought to solve the problem which had baffled the wisest man, he called a woman to the bench, and in the character of Portia we have a second Daniel come to judgment. Unfit to govern? The contradiction comes from hosts of women who stand today in the front rank of the professions, who have acquired property by their individual efforts, who have waged a thousand battles and won a thousand victories in the cause of charity, morality and humanity .- James Francis

Burke.

Go West, Young Woman! There are thousands of acres of government land yet unclaimed. Self supporting women have here an opportunity to obtain land and homes in the west. The discomforts and loneliness incident to pioneering are the greatest drawbacks, but they are materially lessened

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Not the Ones Meant. In a western school a little fellow was called up to read for the county superintendent, who was paying the school

DR. SARAH HOWE MORRIS

ing correspondence which the two carried on over the situation. The inebriate was a sick man. He needed medicine. Man cannot live by bread alone nor can the drunkard be cured by moral suasion. After awhile the home in Brooklyn was given up, but through all these long years of heavy and varying labors Dr. Morris never gave up her hope of finding a remedy, a specific, for the liquor habit.



With this remedy at her command with a determination to begin anew the work of raising broken men and women from worthlessness to usefulness, and with a preparation, an experience and a personality extraordinary, Dr. Morris has opened a home here for the cure of dipsomania and the morphine habit. She will not have it called an "institution." It has none of the earmarks, or hall marks, one might say, of an institution. It is a home in every sense of the word.

She is decided about another phase of the matter also. It is not a cure for worthless creatures, but a veritable door of hope for men-men worthy of the name-who have fallen through drink. There is no shutting our eyes to the fact that there are thousands of these brainy, educated, valuable men and women drifting round like wrecks. This is the class she chooses to set back into pros perity and peace.

It is interesting to see the home life under her regime. It might be copied in all homes to advantage. There is proper living without too much rule, there is earnest direction without dictation, there is encouragement without palaver and goodness without cant. Of course there is good cheer, for while Dr. Morris is able to bring a good, big hunderstorm down upon things when they need clearing she herself is a veritable sunbeam. -Buffalo Express.

The Society of New England Women intends to give an entertainment in November, and the "Mask of History" will be presented. The central feature will be the representation of events of general and local American history by the descendants of those makers of the nation who participated in them.

Miss Hocart, a daughter of a Wesleyan minister residing in Paris, has been awarded the second of the prizes annually presented by the French academy

An old cook noted for making the most delicious of loaf cakes was asked her secret.for never having a failure and replied: "It's all in the baking. The richer the cake the slower must be the oven."

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orously advocated.

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