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Estate of George S. Ferguson. First publication September 9, 1897.

STATE 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 7th day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George S. Fergu-son, deceased

son, deceased, Sylvanus A. Ferguson, Administrator, de bonis non, of said estate comes into Court and repre-sents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

account as such Administrator. Therenpon it is ordered that Monday, the 4th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the lore-noon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said de-ceased, and all other persons interested in said es-ate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St Joseph, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by caus-ing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [FRAL] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, A true copy. Judge of Probate

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her climb into the buggy.

to me," I finally said.

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At least so he says. And it made me of my eye, of a swaying petticoat. angry when he told me that he had. She pulled in her horse to a walk. Then it was I gave him the promise." and then I turned my head and glanced

"Ilow long is it since you discovered at her. My heart was in my throat that he had changed?" when I looked, but the smile that greet-"About six weeks ago. I have not ed me dispelled my fears like mist be-

seen him since. He and his father had a terrible guarrel that day, and he has But the smile was not all that told not been here since then." me of her emotion at again meeting me. "What reason did he give for now be-The deep brown eyes were suffused

lieving I was the guilty party?" I with tears. With my own heart leaping asked for joy, I reined my horse to a stand-"Oh, he mumbled something about still. In an instant I was at her side. discoveries recently made which would She extended her hand, and with my throw new light on the case."

assistance sprang lightly to the ground. Florence gazed earnestly into my I took her horse's bridle over my arm face, and she must have noticed the and, with the disengaged hand, helped troubled expression upon it. For she leaned toward me and with great earn-"Tie the horse to the back axle, then estness exclaimed: "Nelson, oh, tell come here beside me," were the first me, you had nothing to do with it, did words she said. I lost no time in obeyyou?"

"Florence!"

Imagine, if you please, the over-"Forgive me; I know you are honwhelming joy to be seated once more est and true." She laid her hand upon beside her who held my whole heart in mine. "I will not wrong you by the least doubt. But Jackson seemed so I could not trust myself to speak, and confident. There is no way by which a seeming proof of the robbery could "Are you not pleased to see me once be shown against you, is there?" more, Mr. Conway? Because if you are

"Good heavens, how could there be?" not, I certainly will not tell you how I exclaimed. "Oh, I see it all," I went happy I am in again meeting an old on bitterly. "Jackson has become wealthy, and is trying to ingratiate The soft, sweet tones of her voice, himself with your father and underwhich I loved so to hear, had now a mine my reputation with you and so tremble to them. I glanced at her, and finally gain your hand." -well, Florence was still my true heart, Florence listened to my incoherent as she had been throughout, notwith-

outburst with an amused smile. "Do you like Jackson at all? Is he "The past year has been an eternity agreeable to you?" I asked, in jealousy. The smile died from her face and her "And who is to blame for that, I won-

eyes flashed with an angry fire. der? And, too, when was the mystery "Like him? No, indeed; I detest the man. I hate him." This outburst made cleared up, since you are now speaking to me?" she said, with a joyous laugh, me happy, and I laughed merrily. which told me as plainly as words

"It is not kind of you to compel me to show temper," she said. "But remem-"It is not cleared up; sometimes I ber, sir, you provoked me to it. It is not think it never will be. I could not have only for myself alone that I dislike him, found fault with you had you forgotten but it seems to me that he is the cause me. Will you forgive me when I conof the change that has come over my father lately. Ever since that quarrel "No. I do not think I can quite forfather has been so different." give that. What reason had you for

"In what respect?" I asked, sympamistrusting me?" she earnestly asked. thetically. "You passed me this morning, you

"He seems terribly worried and anxious." "I was so startled, and we had gone

"It is probably business care. There by before I realized that it was you are very few men directing great enwho were standing there. That was terprises who have not times of worry a slight cause for mistrusting me, sir." and anxiety, who have not financial "It was and I am very sorry. Indeed, storms and the fear of wreck to face." I have been a fool right through the I added, consolingly. "And as for the whole affair. I see it now. I had no quarrel with Jackson, that was probright to make such a promise." ably no more than a difference of opin-"Well, I do not think you were a ion regarding business methods. Jackfool. But, forgive me, that promise was son told me once he had business relaa foolish one, and—and just a trifle untions with your father, and that is what kind." The tears again started in her makes me almost fearful that he will eyes, and her voice took on the tremble gain you after all." which went so appealingly to my heart.

"But I have promised you: what more "Never again will I be so foolish!" I can you ask? I would not marry Mr. exclaimed. "I will see your father and Jackson even if I had never met you," tell him I have broken my promise, that Florence said, with a decided shake of it was impossible to keep it, and that it is simply absurd to subject us to the her head.

"Unless it was proved I robbed the misery of a longer separation. May I bank," I suggested. tell him that? May I speak for both of

"No, not even then. I'd rather die." "Oh, my darling love!" I burst out, She hung her head, while the red "I must be first in your heart or nothflush spread over her face. Then she ing-first or nothing!". murmured: "Yes, speak for both of

"What a foolish fellow you are! us. Why not. since it is true? Perhaps You make me feel quite hurt at your you'll find father has changed his views implied doubt of me." She urged her horse forward a few

"Not in his opinion of my innocence, steps, then turned her face toward me. I hope," I said. "I have been told he "Rest easy about that," with the true light in her eyes. "You are first, dear strongly objected to my arrest. And I know whose influence caused him to one-first now, first always."

I made a spring for the bridle, but, "Not mine, really," Florence earnestwith a merry laugh, she gave her horse the whip and eluded me. ly replied. "Father believed you were innocent, and took the stand he did I watched the dear form rising and

for that reason. I did not know about falling like a bird along the road, then the robbery until after the first meetclimbed into the buggy and slowly ing of the trustees. It was at that drove home.

appearances there are inexhaustible stores of it. The county has never been explored for mineral until now, and the prediction of Professor McKenzie that there will be richer strikes than those already made seems certain of fulfillment because a large number of experienced gold prospectors are now working

> there. Surveying a Town Site. Indications are that some of the claims found by the returning Sooites of Sunday will pan out as well as the original Mackey-Dickinson claim. A townsite is being surveyed at Lake Wawa and preparations are being made to care for the hundreds of people who are certain to flock to the region in the next few weeks. The steamer left here Monday afternoon and will hereafter make three trips weekly. Another boat will be put on the route if necessary and arrangements are being made to build a dock at Michipicton. Monday's

boat took up a big crowd of people, many of whom will have to sleep on the deck. Robbers Abroad at Bessemer.

Bessemer, Mich., Sept. 4.-A series of robberies was committed in this city yesterday morning some time between midnight and daylight, and a number of articles taken besides money. The robberies were evidently the work of an organized. gang who have committed depredations of a like character in several other cities in northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

New Shoe Factory at Menominee. Menominee, Mich., Sept. 6 .- The articles of association for Menominee's new shoe factory, involving stock aggregating \$65,000, were signed Saturday and

work on the building will soon begin. Menominee capitalisits subscribed \$35,-000 and Lemars, Ia., parties hold the balance of the stock. The factory will give employment to 200 hands. LABOR'S HOLIDAY.

Big Parade of the Toilers at Chicago and Springfield, Ills.

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 7.-An immense labor day celebration was held here under the auspices of the Federated Trades assembly of Springfield. The city was gaily decorated with flags and bunting. Excursions were run to the city from Peoria, Jacksonville, Taylorville, Edwardsville, and Glen Carbon. The monster parade with 5,000 men in line, comprising labor organizations from Spring-

field, Peoria, and Jacksonville and Glen Carbon, marched through several of the principal streets to Krous' park, where exercises were held int the afternoon.

Almost every organization was uniformed. There were numerous floats. The parade was reviewed from the stand at Capitol avenue by Governor Tanner and other state officials. Chicago, Sept. 7 .- Organized labor celbrated its annual fete Monday. A grand parade was given in the morning

and then the participants hurried to the Wells street station and left for the picnic grounds-River Grove park. Great crowds of sightseers lined the thoroughfares through which the parade moved The intersecting streets were choked

with people who struggled and pushed each other in an effort to see the march ers. -----

The Indiana Way. In order to find that women have not

the right to vote under the present law the supreme court of Indiana has been compelled to reverse itself. Indeed within three years it has reversed itself three times on this most perplexing woman question-first, in admitting women to the practice of law it holds that the express use of the word "male" in the constitution is no bar to the female; second, in interpreting the right of women to sell liquor the same court holds that the express use of the word "male" is a bar to the right of a fe-

male; third, in the right to vote the court holds that by the express mention of the male the female is barred from suffrage. Truly the way of justice is Indiana .- Unio gnal.

bridge, thirteen and one-half miles; fourth crossing of river bridge, fourteen and one-half miles; fifth crossing of river ford, seventeen and one-half miles: summit, nineteen miles; meadows, twenvears. ty-six miles; Lake Bennett, forty-two

miles.

"Five miles out at the lake the ele-Houghton, Mich., Sept. 4 .- Nearly all vation is 460 feet. The trail quickly asthe large copper mines excepting the cends to \$10 feet, then sinks to 470 feet Calumet & Hecla are now burning wood at Porcupine creek. In a short distance for fuel. The Tamarack and Osceola the elevation is 1,400 and the path zigmines alone use 280 cords of hardwood zags down to the second crossing, 1,000 per day for their steam hoists. feet. The fourth bridge is 1,400 feet above the sea, and the trail almost at Fire destroyed the Ludington (Mich.) once goes upward to 2,100 feet. A debasket factory plant, consisting of scent is then made to the ford, 1,800 feet kilns, warehouse and manufacturing high, and then comes the climbing to departments. A large quantity of unthe summit, an elevation of 2,600 feet. manufactured stock was also consumed From this point to the lakes the trail is not extremely difficult."

Mr. Stretch says there is no danger to human life in making the trip. To Clean Out Gambling.

returned to work. From officers of the tug Pioneer, which arrived here direct from Skaguay, it is ord is now thirty-two miles and 1,020 learned that previous reports relative yards. Jimmy Michael. the "Welsh to legal action to be taken in suppresswonder." made it Thursday at Detroit. ing gambling and sale of liquors at The south-bound train on the Grand that place is no joke, as Governor Brady Rapids and Indiana struck and killed has sent word that order must be pre-Mrs. Benjamin Hankins near Pelleston served there, even if the entire United Mich. States navy has to be called upon th enforce order.

Old Alaskans here, who are persona;ly acquainted with Governor Brady, say he is a man who means all he says, as.c that if he takes a stand he will carry out his promises.

ALDRICH MAY GO TO CUBA. Chicago Man To Be Consul General if Lee

Does Not Return. Washington, Sept. 7 .--- Altnough officials of the state department have no official information that Consul General Lee will not return to Cuba at the expiration of his leave of absence. it is pretty generally understood that General Lee's resignation, which was placed at the disposal of the president last March, will be accepted soon after his arrrival in the United States. In fact, it was arranged some time ago that ex-Congressman Aldrich of Chicago shou'd be appointed consul gen-

eral at Havana, whereupon General Lee can.e to this country. But it is not beyond the Lounds of probability that the president may deem it best for the welfare of the United States to induce General Lee to return to his post in October, when his leave of absence will ex-

DEATH IN AN EXPLOSION.

Natural Gas Does Terribly Fatal Work in Indiana,

Indianapolis, Sept. 6.-Two frightful big lake shippers can be got in line and explosions of natural gas occurred in nearly all of the miners in the district Broad Ripple, a suburb six miles north will be at work within a week from the of here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. time of the acceptance of the proposi-Five are known to have been killed and tion. The mining officials say that the the seriously injured will number bestruggle against the New York and tween twenty and thirty. The busi-Cleveland Gas Coal company will be ness part of the fown took fire and the pushed up to the end of the year unless largest buildings were destroyed. The the company is beaten before that time. The acceptance of the 65-cent rate they city of Indianapolis was called on for say in no way affects the price to be help and sent engines and doctors. The paid the diggers at the mines of this first explosion occurred in J. L. Watt's drug store from unknown causes. Five can force President W. P. De Armit to were injured there and the building was sed on fire.

ferential in his favor the fight against Across the street was the Odd Felhim will be continued. lows' hall, underneath which was Pious Gresh's grocery store. Seeing that the New Orleans. Sept. 7.-Robert Bleakfire was spreading, Gresh and twenty men were removing his stock of groley, president of the advisory board of the international commercial congress ceries when a crushing explosion ocwhich met in Philadelphia in June, curred in this building. The walls were blown out and the upper floor fell in on president of the local dock commissio and ex-president of the Commercial the men. Gresh and Jacob Darling, a club, died Sunday night after a brief painter, were taken out dead. The others in the building were badly injured, illness. Bleakley was one of the bestseveral of them probably fatally. Nearknown men in the city. ly every one of them suffered a broker leg or arm. The fire spread from the Mobile, Ala., Sept. 7 .-- State Health Odd Fellows' hall and the drug store Officer Saunders, having reported the ruins in every direction. Five buildings result of the examination of the fever were on fire at once and were doomed which has been prevailing for some before help could be attempted. weeks at Ocean Springs, Miss., on the The entire community turned out and there was work for all to do in rescuing the injured now threatened with dan-

Bay of Biloxi, or Gulf of Mexico, fiftysix miles from Mobile and eighty-four miles from New Orleans, the disease ger of death by fire. Hurried calls for elp were sent to this city. The hosbeing pronounced yellow fever, the Mo-

leading advocate of the use of antisepand Menominee. Business is already tics in medicine. The familiar antisepfeeling the impetus of this movement. tic, listerine, was named after him. and the outlook is better here than at any time for the past six or seven

Burning Wood for Fuel.

State Notes

The American paced cycling hour rec-

MINERS LIKELY TO ACCEPT.

Believed That Strikers Will Resume Work

at the 65-Cent Rate.

Pittsburg, Sept. 7.—Mass-meetingsare

being held all over the Pittsburg district

by the striking miners for the purpose

of appointing delegates to the district

convention to consider the Columbus

compromise and elect delegates to the

national convention at Columbus on

Wednesday. While some of the leading

miners have stated that they will con-

tend for instructions to the Columbus

delegates to vote for 69 cents or noth-

ing, it is thought the 69-cent men will

be in a minority and unable to success-

fully urge their plan. A number of

operators have received assurances that

the miners formerly at work for them

will ratify the agreement arrived at in

Columbus and will vote to return to

work at the 65-cent rate. President

Dolan, Secretary William Warner and

District Organizer Cameron Miller all

say that they feel sure the majority of

the miners will vote to accept the 65-

President Dolan is of the opinion that

the settlement of the strike on this

basis is the best that can be accom-

plished at this time. At that rate the

company and until the mine workers

pay the district price without the dif-

Robert Bleakley Dead.

Yellow Fever in the South.

cent rate.

cide by the use of morphine.

Robert Henry, colored, was hanged for the murder of his wife in February, 1894, at Jacksonville, Fla.

Fire in the paper mills of Manning & Paine at Troy, N. Y., damaged the building and machinery to the extent of \$100,000.

The estimate of the cost which was incurred by the British government in the jubilee rejoicings amounts, it is said, to \$400,000.

The works of the Metz Umbrella and Bicycle Handle company at West Brighton, S. I., burned. Loss between \$50.000 and \$75.000.

A freight elevator in the Nelson Mor-Loss is \$30,000, and insurance \$6,000. ris packing house in East St. Louis, The strike in Pingree & Smith's shoe Ills., dropped from the third story to the basement. Louis Breen, William factory in Detroit has been ended by a compromise and the operatives have all O'Brien and Patrick Gillon were hurt.

M. E. Ingalls, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Big Four roads, has contracted with the Pullman company for 2,000 box freight cars-1,000 for each road.

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William Moore, a deputy sheriff, killed Seymour Spencer, a miner, at Bear Creek mine, near Pineville, Ky.

Byron Qualey, a wealthy Calhoun The trial of the Rev. R. A. Brown, county Mich., farmer, committed suipastor of the Methodist church of Normal, Ills., on the charge of lying ended in the acquittal of Mr. Brown.

The United States consul at Odessa,

Russia, has reported to the state depart-

ment that the wheat crop this year in

St. John's parochial schools in La

Porte, Ind., are closed owing to the

The bullet which killed Lord Nelson

at Trafalgar is still preserved. It is

mounted in a crystal locket, and re-

poses in a crimson bag with gild tas-

Q. Adams Fritchey, a wealthy retired

attorney of St. Louis, is dead of spinal

The municipality of Madrid, by a

unanimous vote, has decided to erect

a statue to the murdered Premier Can-

Charles Petrie, a young farmer near

Springfield, O., while sliding down from

the hay-mow, fell upon the prongs of

Henry Brown of Braidwood, Ills.,

Fearful storms have occurred in west-

ern Silesia and the rivers are rapidly

rising and threatoning fresh inunda-

tions. Several persons have been killed

The biennial convention of the sub-

sidiary high court of the Ancient Or-

der of Foresters is in session at Cleve-

Benjamin Arnold, aged 20, a farmer

of Blue Mound, Ills., jumped from a

fast freight at the station at Lexing-

ton. Ills. Both of his legs were crushed

Secretary of War Alger, who was the

guest of Senator Hanna at Cleveland,

has started for New York, where he

Osville A. Snedeker of Jerseyville,

Ills, is dead. He was a member of the

Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth general

assemblies and the author of one of

Lieutenant General G. Diby Barker,

governor of Bermuda, has arrived at

New York. General Barker and wife

intend to make a tour of the United

Michael and August Maieski, aged

and 5 years, respectively, were drowned

in the Wisconsin river at Stevens Point.

Miss Mabel Morrill, aged 22 years, of

East Cambridge, Mass., while riding a

bicycle, fell into an excavation and was

Prima Facie Case of Murder.

St. Paul, Sept. 7.-An Owatonna

Minn., special to The Dispatch says:

Joe Clark, a horse trader, was found

nearly dead in his wagon here. His

a de la composición de la comp

and be died in a few minutes.

will meet Mrs. Alger.

the flag laws.

killed.

States and Canada.

committed suicide by taking carbolic

a pitchfork. His injuries are fatal.

disease at Atlantic City, N. J.

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CLOAK SALE.

BUCHANAN RECORD. D. H. BOWER, FUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1897. We are under obligations to our	Tuttle and wife 20 acres in Pipe tp. \$900. Linda E. Landon, to Osker E. rod, lot 253, Hoffman's add to c Niles, \$30. MARRIAGE LICENSES, Wm. E Precious, 29, Michigan City, Vetterly, 23, New Buffalo. Almiron Cook, 25 Kceler, Clarissa Wha Watervliet.
friend Auditor General Roscoe D. Dix for a copy of the official souvenir of the recent G. A. R. encampment at Buffalo. The souvenir is a hand- somely printed booklet with a cover lithographed to represent the head of a buffalo, the entire booklet cut by a die to the shape of the head, and the whole tied with a red, white and blue ribbon. General Dix always remembers his friends. $\cdot \Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow$ (OUNTY SEAT NEWS.	 Frank Kinneman, 22, Goldie Lowde Marion, Ind. Whitten S. Russell, 20, St. Joseph, Del gerald, 23, Coloma. Samuel E : ogshon, 21, Eureku, Ind.; 1 Holland, 19, Lawrence, Mich. Edward Burdick, 38, Chicago; Annie Te same. Arthur L. Dougan, 23, Jackson; Ber Stenier, 23, Niles. Robt. E. Rice, 29, Niles: Nora M. Kizer Walter Bramnsdorf, 28, South Bend; M Leonard, 20, Niles. Jesse Kimmel; 25, Hartford; Laura God 20, Watervliet. Fred H Sallsburg, 18, Bertrand, M Paul, 18, Dayton. Geo. A. Davis, 27, Covert, Jennie E. M
Judge Coolidge has signed a decree giving Mrs. Sarah I. Stooks a divorce from Cameron G. Stooks upon the charge of non-support. The decree was entered Thursday morning. The Circuit court opened Wed. p. m. for the September term, Judge ('oolidge having arrived from the north at noon. The afternoon is occupied with no-	 22, same. Henry H. Harmon, 37, New Buffalo, N. L. Turner, 34. Schuyler C. Long, 29. Chicago, Addie M. 33, South Bend, Ind. Barto A. Bloomfield, 26, Chicago, Cora L. 24, same. * * * BICYCLE RACES. The races last week well desemuch better patronage than ware ived.

tices, the assignment of cases for trial The track was in excellent of and other miscellaneous business. tion and some good riding was The Circuit court, Judge Coolidge The manager of the races des presiding, reopened Thursday to take great credit for his work. Mr. up the business not disposed of at the | Jones gave an exhibition race of May session. The session is held now third mile against time making the in order not to detain in prison those same in 42 seconds.

	COMMON COUNCIL.	Geo. Armstrong is reshingling his	The last edition of the BUCHANAN
	OFFICIAL MINUTES.	barn at his farm east of town.	RECORD presented a fine appearance
	A regular meeting of the Common	The fall term of school began on Monday in most of the districts of	in its new dress, with its new rules. heading, etc. Bro. Bower is convert-
	Council of the Village of Buchanan	Monday in most of the districts of Berrien township. Mr. Fred Murphy	ing the RECORD into an ideal sheet, a
2 👔 🦯	was held in the Council Chambers, Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, 1897.	Liberty District 11, C. M. Hogue,	fact which the business men and cit- izens of Buchanan should be quick
	President Sanders presiding,	Maple Grove, Distsict 8, Miss Ona	to realize and as quick to assistSt.
WB	Present Trustees-Messrs. Bainton, Boardman, Graham, Richards and	Becker, Painter District 12, Miss Elsie	Joseph Press.
	Wood.	Michael, Franklin District 2.	As the result of the develoyement
A MARINE AND	Absent Trustee-Mr. Corey. The minutes of the regular meet-	Mr. O. A. Becker preacned a most excellent discourse on Sunday even-	of our public school system and the cheapening of books, there has grown
	ing of Aug. 3, and special meeting of	ing at the village church, from Mat.	up a large class of men and women
	Aug. 23, 1897, were read and ap proved.	5:6. "Blessed are they that thirst and	who seek broader education, or de- sire to extend their knowledge along
<u>e</u> .	The following report of the Finance	hunger after righteousness for they shall be filled."	special lines. Their duties in life,
•	Committee on bills and expenditures of the past month, was read by	Miss Herbert Willis of Coloma	or lack of means, exclude them from the universities. The Cosmopolitan
	Chairman Bainton:	preached his maiden sermon at the	MAGAZINE has undertaken the task of
SPET SELBYDE	BUCHANAN, Mich., Sept. 7, 1897.	U. B. Church in Eau Claire on Sun-	bringing liberal education, in its broadest sense, within the reach of
PORTSMOUTHO	To the President and Members of the Common Council of the Village of	day morning.	those who have the aspiration, but
	Buchanan: GENTLEMEN:—Your Committee on Fi-	Miss Minerva Powers and Albert J. Powers returned from their visit	are deprived of the opportunity. Doctor Andrews, late of Brown Uni-
	nance having had the following bills under consideration, beg leave to present their	to Benzie Co. Mich on Thursday of	versity, has undertaken the Presi- dency of THE COSMOPOLITAN'S edu-
	report on same and recommend the pay-	last week. They report a fine time	cational movement. The work, thus
	ment of the several amounts as stated from the funds specified:	and their friends busy and fairly	begun, is not intended to take the place of regular university work, but
	GENERAL FUND. C. E. Russell, services st. com, mar.\$ 35 00	prosperous. Mr. Norman Nimms has returned	to supply a gap in existing education-
	John Arthur, board, 11 meals-25c. 275	from his Ohio and eastern trip to	al facilties. Those who are really in search of knowledge will find direct-
	A. A. Worthington, advance fee due Clerk of Circuit Court 3 00	New York state.	ion and aid. It can do nothing for
	The Beckwith Estate, for Aug 152 50	Harry Smith goes to N. W. Ohio,	those who have not the desire to study. An intending student sends
	\$193 25	to visit his sister on Thursday. E. M. Hirsh returned from Lake	to THE COSMOPOLITAN, New York,
	WATERWORKS FUND. R. A. Myler, engineer\$40 00	Charles, La. last evening. He pur-	his name, occupation, previous cour- ses of study, studies desired to be
	Geo. Howard " 40 00 Frank Thomas, labor	chased a farm there and speaks high-	pursued, objects and purpose for
	Will Wood, unloading car coal 4 50	ly of the place.	which course is designed, and the number of hours' daily or weekly,
s in Pipestone	Ben Field, repair's tappi's machine. 65 Ohio Paper Co., 25 tons coal 43.75	Nimrod Jinkins died at Freedom	study which can be given. No charges
) Osker E. 11ar-	Wm. Monro, lumber 14700 Guttapercha & Rubber Co., washers. 450	Idaho, Aug. 22, 1997. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hill visited	of any kind will be made to students.
add to city of		Buchanan relatives Saturday	· · · · · · New Game Law.
ENSES, higan City, Jennic	HIGHWAY FUND.	From our Regular Correspondent.	Went Into Effect Sept. 1. Is More Severe or Violators.
	Will Wood team work 14.95	Manua and at moult mading the	Under the new statue, which went
Ilarissa Whalen, 18,	Gid Rouse, "" " 7 50 John Wynn, " " 12 50	road east of town. Wheelmen are	into effect Wednesday, September 1, all cases of violation of the fish and
oldie I.owder, 18,	Paul Wynn, '' '' 4 75	interested.	and laws will be twied in the size
Joseph, Della Fitz	Fred Ashby ,		acurtinuterd of the police and instic
ekı, Ind.; Lillian	Geo. Mitchell. "		courts. The penalty provided for
;o; Annie Teuce, 29	Clint Hathaway, labor	"Moon light nights, melons ripen-	
·		ing and yet, no boys in signe. I mis	
ackson; Bertha M	M. V. Wooden, "	is something uncommon the three	laws to become effective with the ad
ora M. Kizer, same. ath Bend; Margaret	J. M. & S. Rough, lumber 22 53	Formers are outting clover seed.	vent of September, one fixing the sea
	A. Miller, cement closs warks 21 00	A few have threshed their seed. The	son, for hunting squirrels from Sep
d; Laura Goodman,	CEMETERY FUND.	yield in most cases is above the aver-	tember 15 to December 15. The wood cock, quail and patridge season un
Bertrand, Meda J.	J. M. & S. Rough, lumber\$ 7 99		der the new act will be from October
Jennie E. Mc Cabe,			1 to December 1.
Buffalo, Nrs. Ella	Stephen Arney, " 1 25 Jos. Shook, "	I make a second subsecond of ashaala	
ıgo, Addie M. Fish,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	- Several of our prominent business	Advertising a Store.
	RECA PITULATION.	men took part. H. L. Hess read an	I just how much monor a store another to
icago, Cora Linville	 General fund\$193 25 Waterworks fund 160 85 		spend in its advertising. It is equally
	Highway fund 126 24	doornen te do " men handlad he Prof	as casy to spond too match as with to
ACES.	Cemetery fund	W. M. Milham. "What I expect from	better to spend a little too much than
well deserved	Total\$539 27 CHAS. BAINTON,) Expanse	our sentous, by R. D. Brison. What	i nowever spend so much more that
ge than was re-		I expect of the school as a Citizen	they ought to that the expense of ad-
	Moved by Trustee Graham sun	and a Tax Payer," by J. L. Mc Kie. "The value of Education" by Rev.	
xcellent condi- ding was done.	ported by Trustee Richards, that the	Frank Fox The service was a suc-	advertising is to spend a plenty, but
races deserves	report of the rinance committee be	cess in every way.	happy medium between stinginess and
ork. Mr. Louis	ton, and that orders be drawn for the	The Three Oaks High School retains	extravagance. First, an advertise
on race of one-	several amounts from funds specified.	the same teachers with one exception.	ment ought to be large enough to

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of the state. The store which is neat ANAN ly arranged is located in the central rance part of town where an extensive stock rules. nvertis constantly carried on hand, emeet, a bracing gents' furnishings, ready ıd cit made clothing and boots and shoes. quick In the large and complete assort--St. nent of boots and shoes may be

found everything in the line of fine ement and medium grades in hand and nd the machine made boots, shoes slippers, grown rubbers etc. for ladies, men, boys vomen or de and children's wear. Also the new along and fashionable novelities of the sean life son.

The men and boys' clothing is selected from among the product of the best makers known to the trade and are unsurpassed in style and quality of material and the prices are always beyond the reach of the suc-

cessful competition. Mr. Noble is a public spirited, pleasant, prompt and reliable in all business transacttions and justly merits the success he has achieved in the past thirty years.

GROCERIES.

In no line of trade is competition as sharp as in the grocery trade and only the man of enterprise can gain and hold a large patronage, in this Mr. W. H. Keller has succeeded most admirably.

weekly, His house has become entitled to charges the distinction of being ranked as the tudents. leader in the grocery line in Buchan-

> He carries a full and carefully selected stock of choice staple and fancy groceries, fine teas, coffees and canned goods of all kinds, also foreign and domestic fruits and fresh

house we desire to impress upon the

regetables. circuit Mr. W. H. Keller's thorough knowl justice ledge of the trade, prompt attention ded for to all orders and the most courteous ays' imtreatment has gained for his house a most enviable reputation throughout w game this vicinity. the ad-DRY GOODS. the sea-In no class of trade and with no house in the line of an extensive dry

om Sev 16 w**o**od goods business is the promise of inison uncreased activity in trade more strik-October ingly illustrated than at the store of Mr. S. P. High. In speaking of his

minds of our readers. First: Mr. to know High at all times and under all conought to ditions keeps constantly presenting equall to the public a succession of new it is to ideas in the way of novelties and uses it is uch than styles. Second: He makes it his conh. Some tant aim and study to procure the ore than most desirable goods for each dee of adpartment, and being closely identifid which ed with many of the leading importnomy in nty, but ers and manufacturers is enable to is is the offer a most superior line of goods ness and at prices beyond the reach of successlvertiseful competition. He is daily receivough to Ayes, Bainton, Boardman, Richards, Miss Vincent is the successor of Miss attract attention, or at least not to be ing abundant evidence of the just so buried with other advertising that appreciation of their efforts to please t will not be seen. Sometimes this

BARBER SHOP

One of the most important adjuncts to the well being of a city or village of any consequence is a first class barber shop and Buchanan can boast of such a one in every sense of the word.

Located here in our midst is the shop carried on by Mr. H. M. Hike. This gentleman is versed in every feature of the profession.

> We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to these tonsorial parlors, they are first class in every respect and patrons receive the most prompt and courteous attention and the establishment is in every way

> worthy of a liberal patronage. When you want a nice clean shave or a professional hair cut, call at H. M. Hikes* shop.

Ladies and children's hair cutting, curling, shampooing and singeing are among Mr. Hike's specialties.

LUMBER AND COAL. The trade in rough, dressed and manufactured lumber of every description and all kinds of coal is conducted in Buchanan by Wm. Monro. He carries in stock, sash, doors, molding, etc. of every description. He also carries a well asserted stock of lumber and is always prepared to furnish anything from the rough lumber required for the frame to the finest inside finish. Shingles, lath, siding, flooring, etc. are always carried in stock and are supplied to the

trade or individual upon terms that are invariably satisfactory. He has recently added a complete line of soft and hard coal which he

delivers at a minimum cost. Mr. Monro has always evinced great interest in the upbuilding of our city.

"Purgatorial Pills."

The druggist would hardly smile if you asked for "pargatorial pills"; there are many of them, but he would probably recommend a pill that did not sicken or gripe; a sugar coated pill, gentle in action, and sure in eff ct; they are Carter's Cas-cara Pill4. Price 25 cents. At Barmore's Drug

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A newspaper necessarily reflects the character of the community wherein it is published. , A live newspaper in a dead town is as rare as a good cigar at a summer resort.—Press & Printer.

> $\bullet \bullet \bullet$ **Carter's Cough Cure**

Will cure a stubborn cough when ordinary speci-fics fail Everyone has a good word for it. Why not try it for yourself? Price 25 cents. At Bar not try it for yourse more's Drug Store. ~ ~ ~

Special Notice.

The healing powers of Carter's Herbal Oint-ment, have long been known. It may be need with absolutely no risk or danger in the treatment of the most delicate skin as well as a healing and smoothing application in cuts, burns and scalds. It is the great pile remedy. Price 25 cents. At Bermore's Drug Store. Sept

 $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ Shake Into Your Shoes

Shake into Your Shoes. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the fcet. 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 tight fitting of new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by sli druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address. Allen amps. Trial package FREE. Address, . Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

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Geo. Wyman & Co. offer all who are found not guilty on the crimto the Council for consideration by can be accomplished in a few inches. his many patrons throughout Buch-The one mile open race was won by Trustee Bainton: BERRIEN SPRINGS. anan and vicinity. The stock dis- $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ their last winter Jackets at a inal calender and that those who may S A. Throop of Marcellus with Jay and other times it takes a column or Bill of A. C. Roe for onc-half an-Interchangeable Mileage Tickets. more. Put in your advertisement just From our Regular Correspondent. played plainly testifies to the extent be found guilty may the sooner begin N. Sawyer of Dowagiae second. price that will sell them at nual retainer's fee, \$12.50. as little as you can to cover the story Miss Maud Dester has returned to A new form of Thousand-Mile Tickof his business connections, in fact serving their term. Time 3 minutes. The two mile race once. Also everything else in Moved by Trustee Boardman, supcompletely and to tell the best things her school in Lansing. et, the result of careful consideration In the case of Weist vs. Morelock was not finished in the time limit and ^t he store is filled to overflowing with ported by Trustee Graham, that the possible about your business. Don't the cloak department. Donald Cady will return to Olivet hoicest designs of silks, dress goods, and discussion between the railroads bill of Mr. A. C. Roe, amounting to forty days-longer was granted for dewas declared off by the judges. The try to tell everything to-day, but save to study music. and their principal patrons, will be \$12.50, be allowed, and an order be something good for to-morrow. Don't, underwear, hosiery, corsets, velvets fendent to file a bill of exceptions. Sale commenced Saturday, five mile handicap race was won by drawn for same. Ayes, Bainton, placed on sale September 1st. at all Miss Ray Rogan has returned to however, go to the other extreme and Alfred Oleson, charged by E. D. Mason White of Buchanan, Eli Conand Roman striped and plaid ribbons, Boardman, Richards, Wood and Aug. 28. save all the other good thinfs for toimportant Michigan Central ticket Akron, Ohio where she is engaged in Stevenson with assault with intent to and the newest curtain stuffs, fish net, rad of Buchanan second, and Clifton Graham—5 morrow. The great trouble with adoffices. The ticket is sold for \$30.00, the public schools. do bodily harm, pleaded not guilty Jones of Niles third. Time 14.06. Bill of L. R. Scott for gravel, vertisers is not that they spend too embroideried muslin and mulls in Lot 1-One table full will with a rebate to the purchaser of \$10. A. T. Dester of Laporte spent Sun-\$7.50. much all in a lump, but they spend and Attorney Lyons was appointed The judges were W. N. House and dots and figurers, notions, fancy include \$6.00 Skirts, Babies' Moved by Trustee Boardman, supwhen used up in compliance with its day with his parents in this place. jnst a little too mnch, day after day, goods and miscellaneous merchanto defend him. L. Vanderbeek. Timers were George Embroidered Long Cloaks, ported by Trustee Richards, that the Mr. and Mrs. Rosa of Coloma were and this little expense amounts to a conditions and is accepted on all the In the case of Wm. Frick vs. E. D. Richards and J. C. Rough. Starter, dise pertaining to this special branch bill of Mr. L. R. Scott be allowed. great deal in the course of time. The and Shawls, for \$1.00 each. lines in the Central Passenger Associin town one day last week. Crane a decree was handed down by Frank Rough, Handicapper, O. P. and an order drawn for same. Ayes, Bainton, Boardman, Richards, Wood of trade. It is not saying too much trouble with many is that they have Earle Hildreth has returned to hIs ation, forty-five in number and coverto claim that Mr. High possesses an the court in favor of the complainant, Woodworth. a certain space that they want to fill Lot 2-One table full of ing a vast extent of country. and Graham-5. home in Moline. every day, or every week, and they expert's ability and capacity for Wm. Frick. * * * Bill of S. A. Wood, amounting to use just that much space whether they Ladies' and Misses' Jackets No mileage book has yet been de-Dr. A. O. Howe and E. C. Howe In the case of Edward L. Kingsland carrying on a gigantic enterprise. PERSONALS. \$12.70. need it or not. It is not economical vised so acceptable to all parties conof Chicago are at the Shaker farm. and Suits, \$2.00 each. vs. Thomas Whitney et al, a decree and Everything is sold at a low legitito use ten inches when nine inches Moved by Trustee Graham, sup-Mr. and Mrs. Barstow have return cerned and so advantageous to the order of sale was granted authorizing Mr. H. O. Pierce was over from ported by Trustee Boardman, that would answer the same purpose and mate profit, the motto that nothing holder. Every one who is likely to Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6–All Ladies' the bill of S. A. Wood of \$7.50 be aled to their home in Whiting, Indiana accomplish the same result and be certain property to be sold for the re-Niles, yesterday. is too cheap to be good. lowed, and an order be drawn for just as prominent. travel a thousand miles in a year after a two weeks outing here. Mrs. Jane Wagner is visiting rel fine Jackets, for \$2.50, \$5.00, covery of \$932.50 due on a contract. New bargains are offered everyday. same. Ayes, Bainton, Boardman, Richards, Wood and Graham--5. Don't try to crowd your advertise-Mrs. Milo Smith spent Saturday and atives in Chicago. should avail themselves of it, and \$6.00 and \$10.00, these include Wm. Larkin, charged with theft of THE PARIS. ment. Don't try to say too much or Sunday in Buchanan Mr. S. P. High made a business trip should consult the nearest Michigan a gold watch from Edward Michael, Trustee Bainton presented two The leading and most popular es-Jackets that sold up to \$25.00. take too much space. Say what you to Chicago last week. notes given to the bank, amounting, Mrs. A. J. Fox and son Carl were Central ticket agent. have to say plainly in as few words pleaded guilty. tablishment in its line in this section Mr. and Mrs. J. Imhoff drove to with interest, \$2766.48. in town Tuesday. as possible, and put it in aspace just One table full of Beaver * * * Frank Burgess, charged with the is "The Paris," conducted by Mrs. Edwardsburg, Monday. Moved by Trustee Bainton, suplarge enough to make it look well. Nearly all who went to the G. A. R. Head Heavy! theft of wearing apparel from John Shawls, at \$2.75, and one at H. O. Weaver, who enjoys a large Mr. Geo. W. Noble made a business Do you feel drowsy, sluggish, and have that tired feeling all day? Is your sleep restless? Do you have bad dreams? Does a little exertion tire yon out? Are yon short of breath? Do you need Can-ter's Cascara Cordial. All these symptoms come fro n constipation more frequently than from any other cause. In ninety-nine cases out of every hundred Cascara Cordial will cure them by enring constipation. Price, 25 Jand 50 cents. At Bar-more's Drug Store. ported by Trustee Richards, that an When you have done this then stop. encampment and to various places Wartz. Christian Peterson and Joseph order be drawn for \$2766.48 out of first class trade in millinery, and at \$4.50, worth up to \$10.00. trip to Chicago last week. Don't try to say anything more or use in the east, have returned. McKenney, also pleaded guilty. the general fund, to cancel the two any more space. Advertising of this all times and under all conditions of Miss Lillian Shultz of Chicago is Rev. Eldred exchanged pulpits Wm. Larkins was sentenced to Jacknotes. Ayes, Bainton, Boardman, kind done repularly and carefully will visiting Miss Clara Hubbell. Two tables full of summer business keeps constantly presenting Richards, Wood and Graham.-5. with Rev. Divine last Sunday night. be profitable.—Printers Ink. son for three years and Frank Burgess Dr. Orville Curtis returned home to the public a succession of new Percale and lawn Wrappers, The report of the Street Commis-The free silver picnic last week was from his eastern trip on Saturday. was sentenced to one year in Iona. * * * * sioner for the past month was read ideas in the way of novelties and for 50 cents each, that sold up Rev. W. A. Koehler went to Bristol, quite largely attended. An opinion was handed down last by St. Com. Chas. E. Russell and, on The Toledo Weekly Blade. styles. nore's Drug Store. to \$2.00. Ind. Saturday remaining over Sunday. School opened last Monday. motion of Trustee Graham, supported Thursday morning in the Circuit court Every intelligent family needs in She has an enviable reputation for * * * Mrs. Alfred Moore of South Bend by Trustee Bainton, the same was ac-The depot is undergoing repairs. by Judge Coolidge in case of Thomas addition to their local paper, a good honesty and being an enterprising Micro-Germi is a wonderful medi-All our Shirt Waists will go wheeled to Buchanan, this morning. cepted and placed on file. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ national weekly. The greatest and A. Walker vs. Wm. E. Syms and Geo. Moved by Trustee Wood, supportand progressive business lady. cine, our offer of two bottles for one at 371 cents, that did sell up Mrs. Bertha Roc was in Chicago GLENDORA. most widely known general family newspaper is the Toledo Weekly Blade E. Dudley. The court finds the dedollar for a few days, should not ed by Trustee Wood, that the Village last week, returning Saturday even-She is always the ladies' friend to \$3.00; all this season's goods, From our Regular Correspondent fail to place it in every home in this Treasurer be granted an extension of fendents indebted to the plaintiff and they can do no better than to For thirty years it has been a regular Sam Washburn, aged 59 passed vicinity. Micro-Germi is a happy with detached collars and cuffs time to the 5th of October, for the Walker to the amount of \$5,886.16. Mr. Chas. Mc Coy of Chicago visitvisitor in every part of the Union and patronize this reliable house. combination of vegetables and germpurpose of collecting the balance of quietly away this morning. He leaves ed his aunt, Mrs. S. K. Van Sant, over Thomas A. Walker is the proprietor is well known in almost every one of icidal properties, thoroughly appre-DR. W. C. STRYKER, DENTIST. We aim to sell the entire lot inpaid taxes. Ayes, 5 a wife, one son, one daughter and Sunday, the 70,000 postoffices in the country. of the Lake View hotel. He contractciated by all those in poor health. The following resolution was read many friends to mourn his loss. One of the most successful among It is edited with reference to a nat in one week, and have made We make this offer until Sept. 19. Dr. and Mrs. Grant S. Peck of Dened to furnish material and lay brick to the Council by Trustee Graham: ional circulation. It is a Republican A girl baby has come to bless the the dental profession of this commu-M. E. BARMORE. Resolved, That the owner of the follow-ing described property, situated in the Vil-lage of Buchanan, State of Michigan, County of Berrien, to-wit: Lot commenceruinous prices to do it. Sale ver, Colorado are visiting Buchanan for the paper mill at Watervliet. The paper, but men of all politics take it. nity, is Dr. W. C. Stryker, who poshome of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ingleright. relatives began Saturday, Aug. 28. \diamond \diamond \diamond disagreement about the payment for because of its honesty and fairness in Rev. Mr. Shepherd and wife of sesses a thorough and comprehensive Mr. H. G. Hathaway has moved to Try Allen's Foot-Ease the discussion of all public questions. the material arose out of. different A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous epots Relieves corns and bunions all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c Trial pack-age FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. 25m4 Mishawaka, Ind. are visiting old knowledge of all branches of the the farm owned by Mr. C. B. Groat It is the favorite family paper, with systems of measurement. The case ing at the north-west corner of Bryant's addition to the Village of Buchanan; thence near Niles. something for every member of the friends in this place. profession, and is provided with new will be appealed, the defendents' athousehold. Scrial stories, poetry, wit east five rods, thence south twenty rods, Mrs. E. J. Hopkins of Cassopolis Dyptheria is the greatest plague we and improved appliances, and has and humor; the Household departthence west five rods, thence north twenty torney claiming a recent decision of has been visiting friends in Buchanan achieved a wide-spread reputation have now. The following homes are rods to the place of beginning, is hereby ment, (best in the world). Young the Supremercourt in a case involving the past week. .COME AND SEE US. for the care manifested in all operarequired and directed within fifteen days afflicted: Eugene Boyle, Sam Shirk. Folks, Sunday School Lessons, Tala similar question warrants them in Mrs. S. E. Cadwell has gene to Toleafter service upon such owner of notice of mage's Sermons, the Farmstead, the tions. He has an excellent practice, Otis Stearns, B. Haynes, Ed. Shepthis resolution, to construct a sidewalk in anticipating a reversal. do, Ohio where she will make an ex-Question Bureau (which answers quesand is pronouned one of the best, the street in front of and adjacent to said herdson and Dr. Sober. No death Marshall Russel brought Geo. tended visit. tions for subscribers), the News of * * * GEO. WYMAN & CO. lot, that is to say; on the south side of that part of Front street abutting upon said lot; most reliable and careful in the denfrom it yet but some have been very the Week in complete form, and other Washburn down from Buchanan last Mrs. R. J. Blake and Mrs. J. R. There is a Class of People tal profession in this section of the near the door. Bishop went to Chicago, Saturday, that said sidewalk shall be constructed or special features. Specimen copies week to serve thirty days for being Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re gladly sent on application, and if state. His splendid gold and porcereturning Sunday. sand, gravel and cement, and shall be Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roundy moved cently there has been placed in all the grodrunk and disorderly. such as is generally known in said Vil you will send us a list of addresses. lain crown and bridge work, which Mrs. B. T. Morley and Mrs. Delia cery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes near Bridgeman where he will teach South Bend, Ind. The hearing on the application for lage as a cement walk; that said walk we will mail a copy to each. Only is a specialty, and superior excellence Cunningham visited friends in Three shall be five feet wide, and in length, the the district school the ensuing year. the appointment of a receiver for the \$1 a year. If you wish to raise a club, the place of coffee. The most dilecate Oaks and vicinity, last week. of his artificial work generally has full width of said lot east and west, and stomach receives it without distress, and Bert is a hustler, we have no fear of write for terms. B. H. & E. will come up in the Circuit Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papson, Mrs. shall be built on the line and grades now ADDRESS THE BLADE, given him a wide celebrity. In the Closed evenings except Saturday but few can tell it from coffee. It does his success. established. And be it further Nellie Fast and son returned from court Sept. 15. not cost over 14 as much. Children may preservation of natural teeth, and in Toledo, Ohio. Resolved, That a copy of this resolution * * * their visit in Buffalo, yesterday. The Circuit court adjourned Friday drink it with great benefit. 15c and 25c be served upon the owner of said lot tofilling and extracting teeth, he is per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. GALIEN. Mrs. H. E. Starrett and two childgether with a notice, that if said owner until Sept. 15. particularly an expert. Dr. W. C. \diamond \diamond \diamond ren of Oak Park, Ill. are visiting her shall fail to construct said sidewalk as om our Regular Correspondent. SOME OF BUCHANAN'S MERCHANTS. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER Stryker is a close student, and keeps parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Noble. directed in the foregoing resolution, the School opened Monday. The teach is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA. I AC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER Geo. R. Collett to Ella J. Turner, Council shall cause said walk to be con LIVERY AND FEED STABLE. Mrs. 11. N. Case and Mrs. Fred pace with all improvements that ers are Principal, L. H. Baker, Assiststructed at the expense of said owner, and lot 12 blk 29, in village of New Buff-Edinger visited relatives in Buchanan One of the most important adjunct is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA. FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER have been made in the profession. hat in addition to said expense, said ownant Miss Rogers, Intermediate, Miss the first of the week.—Three Oaks Press. alo, \$150. to the well bringing of a city or town er will be liable to the penalty provided by He enjoys a most liberal patronage, is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA. Correll, Primary, Mrs. Russell. Mrs. Elmira Wilson of Chicago PEACHES. law for such default. of any consequence is a first class Francis Francis and wife to Ruben and is a most proficient member of About 20 went from here to Elk came Thursday evening for a few days Moved by Trustee Graham, sup-Livery and Feed Stable, and Buchan-Sperry, prop in sec 21, Three Oaks tp, hart Sunday via. New Carlisle. the dental profession. visit with relatives in this place and ported by Trustee Wood, the resolu-FAC-SIMILE Signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER an can boast of such a one in every \$625. vicinity. tion, as read by Trustee Graham, be Mrs. M. E. De Lay of Glendora is PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA. **Finest Selected Fruit** Mary M. Houser to John S. Foley adopted. Ayes, 5. sense of the word. Miss Anna Barnes of Newburgh, working for G. A. Blakeslee & Co. Few if any of our business or pro-The Clerk presented the July elecproperty in village of Three Oaks, \$1. N. Y. arrived Tuesday afternoon and Located here in our midst is the When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. Utah Smith was in Niles Monday fessional men have been more fort-When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. tric bill of the Beckwith Estate, is making a visit with Mr. and Mrs. stablerun by Mr. E. McCullom where John Stewart and wife to Wm. K. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria amounting to \$150.36, as refused b and Tuesday. unate in securing a hold on public D. H. Bower. you can always get a neat and clean When she had Children, she gave them Castoria Whitchead, property in Three Oaks them and, on motion of Trustee Gra O. R. Butler is doing a rushing -FOR SALE BYfavor and confidence than Dr. H. M. Mrs. John W. Broceus and daughsingle or double rig for city or ham, supported by Trustee Bainton tp, \$3000. ter. Miss Lulu, went to Junction City, business in the crayon portrait work. Brodrick who is up to date with all the bill was referred to the Finance country driving. Every detail of Chas. H. Fox to Henry C. Gault, Kansas, Tuesday morning, for a few Wash Raybuck was in St. Joseph his treatments. C.D.KENT. Committee to settle the same with the business is under his personal week's visit with relatives. prop. in Galien tp. \$750. VERY LOW RATES Sunday. He has a thorough knowledge of the Beckwith Estate. Ayes, 5. supervision and callers may depend Mr. Edward Miller of Elkhart, Ind William Mell administrator to Burt-M. Q. Smith was in Elkhart the On motion of Trustee Richards, all branches of the profession and -----TO ----visited Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lambof upon receiving that prompt attenon E. Steele, part lot 6, blk 2, Blakesupported by Trustee Bainton, the first of the week. tion and consideration in keeping for the care manifested in all his has attained an enviable reputation Half Rate Clark street this week. Mr. Miller is The Sunny South Council adjourned. slee's add to village of Galien, \$500. The Latter Day Saints held a picnic a brother of Mrs. Lamb. W. N. BRODRICK, Clerk. with the character of one of the best Lillie E. Clarke to Ellis H. Clark, <u> — то ́ </u> Miss Josephine House of The Emin the Blakeslee Grove Monday aftercases. establishments of its kind in this see. acres in Buchanan to \$1 (

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INDIANAPOLIS	oo acres in Buchanan ip, \$1,000.	portum was summoned by telegram,		noon. The principal speakers were	OSCUDIDAMICHOS OF ICS KINCE IN UNIS SCC-	He is one of the best most reliable	VIA	
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VIA	Beistle, 80 acres in Chikaming tp,	by the serious illness of her sister.	From our Regular Correspondent.	Blakeslee and Rev. Scott.	Mr. McCullom is a public spirited	in this section of the state.	BIGIOUNINOUTE	
BIG FOUR ROUTE	\$3000.	Mr. W. B Blowers of Mansfield Ohio, stopped over on Monday to	Sept. 8, 1897.	Rev. S. Horr delivered his farewell	and enterprising man and justly de-	The anion did areases as a submission	ACCOUNT	
ACCOUNT	John W. Beistle to Ira D. Wagner	visit his mother and sister. He left	Mr. W. H. Becker has added a new	address Sunday evening.	serves the large patronage he now	of thirty years practice is only in keeping with the fact that he is a	One TITer Settlere'	
	and wife, 40 acres in Chikaming tp,	for Mansfield on the afternoon train.	three seated canopy top carriage to	J. D. and A. W. Lyon attended the	enjoys.	keeping with the fact that he is a	One Way Settlers'	~
National Encampment	\$1,000.	Miss Helen Rogers, daughter of	his livery line.	ball game at New Čarlisle Tuesday	CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES.	close student and keeps pace with all	· · · ·	
SONS OF VETERANS.	W. W. Stevens and wife to First	Gov. Rogers of Washington is spend-	Jacob Brenner finds ready sale at	Mrs. J. A. Babcock returned from a	Handling nothing but first-class	the improvements that have been		
SEPTEMBER, 911, 1897.			fair prices for his pears and apples at	visit in the west last Saturday.	goods and strictly upright in his	made in the medical profession.	TICKETS ON SALE:	
-	Miles to, si and other considerations.	L. H. Dood. Miss Rogers is en route	South Bend.	* * *	dealings it is only in the nature of	Dr. Brodrick is among our most	September 7th and 21st. Uctober 5th and 19th.	
Tickets will be on sale September 5th and 9th, good returning until September 15th, 1896.	Geo. E. Hotchin and wife to Jas. G.	to Ithaca, N. Y. where the will take	The Odd Fellows of this place help-		things that G. W. Noble should have	enterprising and progressive citizens	For tickets and full information call on any	
Eor tickets and full information call on any ticket agent of the Big Four Route, or address		a four years literary course at Corn-	ed forward a stranded Brother on	designated by the Auditor General	attrined the full measure of an acces	and fully merits the prosperity	ticket agent of the Big Four Route, or ad-	
E. O. MCCOBMICE, WARREN J. LYNCH,	village of Stevensville, \$500.	ell University, in which institution her brother Frederick occupies the	Tues. morning. He went on his way	as the newspaper in which the delin- quent tax list of 1895 will be publish-		which has attended his efforts since	E. O. MCCOBMICE, WARREN J. LYNCH,	
E. O. MCCOBMICK. WARREN J. LYNCH, Pass. Traffic Mgr. Ass. Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt Cincinnati, O.	Royal J. Tuttle and wife Linnams F;	chair of Professor of Physics.	rejoicing.	ed.	safe to few established in this section	his location here,	dress E. O. McCorsucz, WARREN J. LYNCH, Pass. Traffic Mgr. Ass. Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt, Cincinnati, U.	
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BERRIEN GOUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS.

JUNE SESSION, 1897.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Berrien met at the Court House in the City of St. Joseph on Monday, the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1897, having been called together by the County Clerk on a petition of one-third of the Supervisors of said County.

The Board was called to order at 2 o'clock by the Clerk, and in response to the roll call the following Supervisors responded to their names:

Frederick A.Tichenor, Niles Township. Bainbridge Township. Edward N. Matrau. H. A.-Rackliff, Benton Township. O. B. Hipp, 1st Ward, Benton Harbor. L. Hemmin John Seel, E. E. Rouse J. L. Bishop Alonzo Hov J. P. Beistle William A. Andrew Sh Josiah Cald Chas. M. SI W. J. Deim Franklin G H. C. L. Fo J. A. Peck, J. E. Harde S. S. Beall, Ira R. Sten Roy Clark, Edward L. Charles M. John F. Ga Thomas A. F. E. Minne E. H. King Robert Jon E. S. Hecki W. M. Bald Clayton Sn On moti elected ten

on his books by charging the above sum of \$544.50 to Close Drain, and credit an equal amount to the Galien'River Drain.

John J. Ingalls of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company addressed the Board on the subject of boiler insurance.

On motion of Mr. Clark, the subject was referred to the committee on County Buildings.

On motion of Mr. Beistle, Bill No. 74 of Chas. H. Whitcomb was not allowed.

On motion of Mr. Rouse, Bill No. 93 was tabled. On motion of Mr. Kingsley, Bill No. 108 was tabled until Mr. McLin could be notified to appear and explain the bill.

.On motion of Mr. Gard, Bill No. 114 was allowed at \$21.60 instead of \$21.90.

On of Mr. Gard Bill No. 109 was referred to committee on County Poor.

Mr. Gard submitted resolution, reading as follows, which was adopted by the Board:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan: GENTLEMEN:-

As the duties and responsibilities of the office of County Treasurer are on the increase, and as I am made to believe some of the Supervisors, one year age, who voted to cut the salary of this office, were laboring under a mistake as to the income of the Treasurer. Therefore, I pray your honorable body to consider the advisability of restoring the salary as it was, or to employ a clerk for this office. The late decision of the Supreme Court in regard to the power of tax deeds has caused such an increased inquiry after delinquent taxes that it has taken a great deal of time to answer said inquirer and attend to the settlement of said taxes and the increased work received from the Auditor General on account of Tax Land Sales.

JOHN CLARK.

	1st Ward, Benton Harbor. 2d Ward, Benton Harbor.	follows, which was adopted by the Board: <i>Resolved</i> , That the County Treasurer be direct-	JOHN CLARK.	present shortage in all parts of the world is present to the buyer. From	your store very soon.— <i>Printer's Ink</i> coffee, 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.
John Seel,	3d Ward, Benton Harbor.	ed to charge Lincoln township and credit [*] Mor-	Mr. Gard moved to refer the request to the Judiciary Committee.	Russia comes word that not only is	
E. E. Rouse,	4th Ward Benton Harbor.	row Drain the sum of \$333.90, being the Lincoln	Motion prevailed.	the présent crop a poor one, but the drouth is so severe that farmers ex-	
	Berrien Township. Bertrand Township.	apportionment of the Morrow County Drain Tax,	The following bills were audited and allowed:	perience great difficulty in preparing	ANOPENLETTER
J. P. Beistle,	Buchanan Township.	which was erroneously reported by the Finance	CLAIMANT, NATURE OF CLAIM. CLAIMED. ALLOWED.	the ground for seeding. This phase of the situation will appeal to many	TO MOTHERS.
	Chickaming Township.	Committee of this Board, in Oct., 1896, as a Township Drain.	C. H. Moulton, supplies, \$ 65 \$ 65	American agriculturists who find	WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE
Andrew Shearer, Josiah Caldwell,	Galien Township. Hagar Township.	On motion of Mr. Beistle, the recommendation	Calligan & Co., supplies 45 00 45 00	themselves in the same plight, and the continued lack of rain in our	EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND
	Lake Township.	of the committee on Bill No. 90 was concurred in.	Buckeye Electric Co., lamps, 17 50 17 50 W. Ryno, med. ex., 5 00 5 00	wheat states when it is imperatively needed for the planting of winter	"PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK. · /, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts,
	Lincoln Township.	The following bills were audited and allowed:	Dr. L. I. McLin, medicine, 29 00 24 50	wheat is likely to become a serious	was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA." the same
Franklin Gowdy. H. C. L. Forler,	New Buffalo Township. 1st Ward, Niles.	ALLOW-	W. A. Preston, supplies, 48 50 48 50	factor in the situation here. The English visible supply of wheat	that has borne and does now interest on every
J. A. Peck,	2d Ward, Niles.	CLAIMANT. NATURE OF CLAIM. CLAIMED. ED AT Charles F. Russell, justice, \$ 959 \$ 934	James Vanderbeck, inquest fees, 1 25 1 20 G. M. Valentine, expenses, 15 74 15 74	decreased 351,009 bu. in the last	bear the fac-simile signature of hat if flutchill, wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been
J. E. Harder,	3d Ward, Niles.	Lowe and Rouse, witness, 160 160	N. A. Hamilton, legal services, 100 55 100 55	week, and our own decrease was 656,000 bu. These figures should	used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty
S. S. Beall, Ira R. Stemm,	4th Ward, Niles. Oronoko Township.	A. O. French, oiling floor, 1 50 1 50 Richmond & Backus, supplies, 3 50 3 50	Forman-Bassett-Hatch Co., copy holder. 300 300	command attention from those who	years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought,
Roy Clark,	Pipestone Township.	Richmond & Backus, supplies,3 503 50S. B. Kimball, justice,7 257 35	holder, 3 00 3 00 John F. Gard, building com. 10 50 10 50	have learned to depend upon the United States for all the wheat the	and has the signature of hart Hitchin, wrap-
Edward L. Cromer, Charles M. King,	Royalton Township. Sodus Township.	Elmer Wade, juror, 160 160	E. H. Kingsley, services, 72 20 72 20	world may need, irrespective of the	per. No one has authority from me to use my name ex-
John F. Gard,	St. Joseph Township.	John Needham, recording,84 0684 06Charles Crane, witness,4848	J. A. Peck, work, 7 60 7 60 Banner–Register, printing, 27 25 27 25	conditions elsewhere. The demands of Europe have evidently not been	cept The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.
Thomas A. Walker,	1st Ward, St. Joseph.	W. W. Preston, coal and wood, 55 57 55 57	Rickaby & Smith, printing, 53 25 53 25	overestimated, and it was these de-	March 8, 1897. Bunul Pitches D.
F. E. Minnes, E. H. Kingsley,	2d Ward, St. Joseph. 3d Ward, St. Joseph.	Leonard J. Merchant, books and	Burret L. Bedortha, burial fee, 24 80 24 80	mands, when there was promise of an abundant harvest in this country that	THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.
Robert Jones,	4th Ward, St. Joseph.	supplies, 286 62 286 62 John Duncan, supplies, 18 45 18 45	S. B. Kimball, 40 00 40 00 E. D. Collins & Co., supplies, 5 00 5 00	put wheat to a dollar a short time	
E. S. Heckman,	Three Oaks Township.	C. F. Brower, printing, 2 25 2 25	H. C. Bescwich, burial fee 40 00 40 00	ago. If the planting of winter wheat is to be seriously impeded by lack of	
W. M. Baldwin, Clayton Smith,	Watervliet Township. Weesaw Township.	Edwin Platt, supplies, 36 34 36 34 G. A. Wigent, justice, 22 50 21 06	Ed. Williams, livery,3 003 00J. A. Donaldson, expenses,23 1623 16	rain it does not take a prophet to foresee the future of that cereal.	
_	Stemm, Mr. Caldwell was	Frank Graves, justice, 22 50 21 00.	Samuel Brown, coroner, 19 97 17 07	Primary receipts are averaging only	
elected temporary cha	-	Byron Platt, justice, 5 30 5 30	M. J. Vincent, burial fee, 40 00 40 00	about half what they were a year ago. The report this morning for	TATESTA TATESTA TATESTA
	that a formal ballot be	Joseph Hagar, services,5 485 48Wm. Baldwin, burial fee,40 0040 00	Samuel Brown, coroners inquest, 1837 1627 E. P. Clarke, supplies, 705 705	two days was 2,400,000 bu. as against	THE DETROIT JOURNAL -
	of a permanent Chairman,	Roy Clark, justice, 924 924	J. J. Van Riper, 35 17 35 17	2,443,000 bu. for one day a year ago. It is natural to suppose that with	SEMI-WEEKLY.
which motion prevaile	ed. hat the Chair appoint two	A. O. French, cleaning books, 50 50 Baniamin Kin aglast 11 05 11 05	Jap. Fye, constable, 500 500	September wheat selling at 96 or bet-	
tellers, which prevaile	- -	Benjamin Kingsley, 11 05 11 05 S. & F. R. Belknap, medical ex., 5 00 5 00	St. Joseph Iron Works, supplies, 1984 1984	ter in Chicago and December at 95 there is a good movement of the	The Detroit Journal, Semi-Weekly, is dis- tinctively a Michigan newspaper devoted to
	ed Messrs. King and Har-	Sam Brown, coroner, 8 15 8 15	On motion of Mr. Besitle, the board adjourned	stocks at hand, and therefore the low	the state in all its various interests and is the best, cheapest, and largest newspaper pub
der as tellers.	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Robert Alcott, witness,1 051 05Chas. E. Sabin, burial fee,39 5039 50	until 9 o'clock, tomorrow morning.	primary receipts mean much to those who look below the surface.	lished in Michigan.
	proceeded by a formal bal-	On motion of Mr. Rouse, the Board adjourned	Signed:	Corn has held its own well, but its	nal, Semi-Weekly, in Michigan, than any
ed as follows:	nt Chairman, which result-	until 1:30 in the afternoon.	FREDERIO A. TICHENOR. Chairman.	situation is radically different from that of wheat, because of a good crop	Michigan': similar newspaper published. Here are a few Greatest reasons:
First Ballot:-			John W. Needham, Clerk.	this year and a heavy accumulation	Newspaper, The Market Reports are the very best.
	votes cast was 32, of which		JOHN W. MEEDINAL, CLOIN.	from the crops of 1895 and 1896. At present prices the American farmer	I IIIe De IUII JUUIII The Editorials acknowledged the choicest.
Frederick A. Ticher	nor received 16	• • • • • • •		must receive a vast amount of money	SEALI-WERKLY, The Journal Cartoons have a national repu- tation.
John F. Gard receiv	-	AFTERNOON SESSION.		for the corn in sight even though weather conditions remain favorable.	\$1.00 per year. The Journal's Stories are a pleasure to
Josiah Caldwell rec		•		In the event of killing frosts prices	There are Carefully Edited Departments
was taken, which resu	a majority, a second ballot ulted as follows:	The Board was called to order by the Chair- man at the adjourned hour.	MORNING SESSION.	would, of course, go much higher, and these are within the range of pos-	for all kinds of Readers.
Second Ballot:		Mr. Harder moved that Bill No. 108 be allowed.	· ·	sibilties.	The Detroit Journal, Semi-Weekly,
Whole number of a	votes cast was 32, of which	Mr. Beistle called for the ayes and nays.	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1897.	The following table shows the close Saturday night and to-day of	S PAGES, 64 COLUMNS, 104 EDITIONS,
Frederick A. Ticher		An aye and nay vote was taken with the fol-	The Board was called to order at the adourn-	the principal commodities dealt in	SI.OO PER YEAR.
John F. Gard receive		lowing result:	ed hour by the Chairman.	on the Chicago Board of Trade: Close Close Sept. 4. To-day	The BEST and CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER published for the money.
Thomas Walker reco		Ayes-Messrs. Rackliff, Hipp, Hemmingway,	At roll call, all responded to their names.	Sept. 4. To-day Wheat	IF NOT A READER SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE.
No one receiving a	a malority a third ballot	Soal Daimar Barler Harder Reall Cromer			
No one receiving a was taken, which resu		Seel, Deimer, Forler, Harder, Beall, Cromer, Gard, Walker, Minnes, Kingsley and Jones.	The minutes of Tuesday's session were read	Sept. 941 964 Dec. 984 964	(Write your name and address on a postal card, address to J. C. Scott, Mgr. Detroit Journal. Semi-Weekly, for free sample copy.)
No one receiving a was taken, which resu Third Ballot:—		Seel, Deimer, Forler, Harder, Beall, Cromer, Gard, Walker, Minnes, Kingsley and Jones. Nays—Messrs. Tichenor, Matrau, Rouse, Bish-	and approved.	Dec. 98 \$ 96 \$ Corn—	(Write your name and address on a postal card, address to J. C. Scott, Mgr. Detroit Journal. Semi-Weekly, for free sample copy.) SPECIAL SUBJCRIPTION OFFER.
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Committee on County Buildings-Messrs. Walker, Jones and Gowdy.

The following resolution was submitted by Mr. Gard and adopted by the Board.

WHEREAS, The County Treasurer did, in April, 1896, erroneously charge \$544.50, the uncollected County Drain Tax of Galien Township, to Galien River Drain. Therefore, Resolved, That the County Treasurer be authorized and is hereby directed to correct the error

Mr. John Clark submitted the following request:

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The County Superintendents of the Poor appeared and addressed the Board through Mr. Reynolds, on the subject of pauper settlement. On motion of Mr. Stemm, the position taken by the Superintendents of Poor was sustained by the Board. On motion of Mr. Hemmingway, the Board moved to acquiesce with the committee on Claims in regard to having all bills properly certified to, before allowing them.

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