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Estate of Nathaniel Wilson. First publication October 14, 1897. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-se

selection is complete. the students Mich., is said to have sold a two-third interset in his Klondike claims to an what you expect to gain by coming to bank?" I asked. hospital in Chicago of Bright's disease. nized. will be assigned their work and the "Yes, it is; and, as I do not know "Oh, yes, we knew it, and have known He was widely known as a clergyman it? Have you arrived at your right on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 23d day of August, A. D. 1897, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims aga.nst said estate, in which to present their claims t. us for examina-tion and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Monday the 3th day of Novembe A. D. 1897, and on Wednesday the 23d day of Feb-ruary, A. D. .898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each day, at the office of D. E. Himman in the village of Bu-chanan, in said County, to receive and examine-such claims. Dated. August 23. A. D. 1897 English syndicate for \$1,333,000. senses again?" whether you are an enemy or a friend, t for some time," Sonntag said, dryly. nd was a prominent Free Mason largest Freshman class in the histo Miss Carrie Haskell of Ludington, of the universities of the world will Old-Time Fire Fighter Dead. Mr. Sonntag, I guess I won't run any "Then why was he not arrested?" I "I have." came the answer. Mich., is dead. Five years ago she took begin its studies. Chicago, Oct. 19.-Captain Edward risk. You'd better stay up. You have continued. "Oh, then you agree to give your a vow, on account of some trivial mis-understanding with her two brothers, The extraordinary dimensions of me in your power, penned up here in "Well, we wanted to recover the prop-O'Neill, one of Chicago's old firemen, daughter to me. I thought you would this hole; but if I've got to die some erty also. He had it hidden around the class thus formed has opened the and for many years the head of engine come to time." that she would go to bed and remain company No. 4, lies dead at his home, "No, a thousand times no! I have one else goes with me." his hunting-lodge somewhere, we were eyes of the public to the importance there five years. 185 Burling street. He expired Monday quite sure, but he was too cunning for of the gap in educational facilities Again there was a hurried conversa-The Toledo and Northwestern Railway come to have an accounting from you." night at a late hour. which the Cosmopolitan has undertion in low tones between Sonntag and us, and we could not discover where company has been organized with a "Accounting? From me? For what, capital stock of \$200,000, to build a line Dated, August 23, A. D. 1897. some other party, who I surmised was taken to fill. Knowing that the apit was. Then yesterday you told me I wonder?" Jackson asked, with inso Kennedy Acquitted. D. E. HINMAN, CHARLES MATTHEWS, Commissioners. of railroad from Albion to Charlotte. Skinner. propriation made by the Cosmopoliof the walled-up cellar, and I knew I Kansas City, Oct. 19.-John F. Ken-The Indiana Woven Wire Fence. Mich. "Perhaps you will not object to my had him." TAN is a limited one and that the "You have broken our solemn agreenedy, who has been on trial in the criminal court for the past week Last publication, November 11. 1897. The president has appointed Chester "From what you tell me now. and entries are far beyond the most sanapproach, Nelson," a voice called out ment. You have removed not only your The best all round lawn, field, hog, and W. Martin, of Michigan, consul at Amwhat I have heretofore thought of your charged with being the leader of the share of what remains, but also mine. as a second pair of legs came down. guine expectations, embarrassing the oultry fence, 24 to 60 inches in height. herstberg. Ont. peculiar ways, I suppose I am right in Chicago and Alton passenger train rob-"We are all friends, true friends," it work by their proportions, many pro-WANTED-AN IDEA Who can think Restore it, and you will not be injured. Diphthera has broken out at Wallace, bery at Blue Cut, in December last. Indiana Wire Fence Co., continued. surmising that you are a detective," I fessors and other prominent men have although we can never again resume thing to patent? Protect your ideas : they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER BURN & JO., Patent Atcorneys, Washington D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer. Mich., two families being afflicted. Eight has been acquitted. Nine ballots were There was something so familiar in already made the offer of advice and our compact. Refuse to do so, and I said. children are down with it. One death CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND. taken. The first resulted 8 to 4 for acthe sound of the voice that I besitated TO BE CONTINUED. ; assistance without pav. will crush you." has occurred, quitta). "Oh, ho, you will, will you? How?" in again uttering a remonstrance.

Dated, August 27, A. D. 1897 GEO. B. RICHARDS, } Commissioners. N. HA.ulLTON, Last publication November 11, 1897

Estate of Nathaniel Wilson. First publication September 30, 1897. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Bernien.-ss Probate Court for Said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, and at the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 37th day of September in the year on thousand, eight hundred and ainety seven. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIFER, dudge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Nathaniel wilson, duceasad

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Enos Holmes, executor of said estate, praying for the reasons herein stated that he may be au-thorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described and the second state of the second second

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 25tL day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the for-uoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and al.

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fore the wide open door, and then, as-

suming a crouching position, entered

He had had his back toward me, and

the light, coming from the walled-up

cellar through a narrow, low passage-

way leading to it, was faint; but my

heart took a sudden bound from the

a startled face appear at the other end.

I could hardly repress a cry of aston-

The light in the room was at one side

posite wall widened.

into the region beyond.

left wide open.

apartment beside him.

"You?" he finally exclaimed.

room is right above us."

had missed it.

is with her now, I have no doubt."

ishment.

and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the City of st Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said es-sate, of the pendency of said petition, and the learing thereot, by causing a copy of this ord-ic be published in the Buchanan Record, hewspaper printed and circulated in said count, three successive weeks previous to said day of three successive weeks previous to said day of .ree iearing. L.S.j JACOB J. VAN RIPER,

1 Trae copy Judge of Proba iset unication October 21 1897. Estate of Ann Dailey First publication September 30, 1897.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-Probate Court for said county. At a session of the Probate Court forsaid county held at the Probate office, in said county, on Monday, the 27th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thonsaud eight hundred and ninety-serven.

Incly-seven. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ann Dailey, de-

The matter of the estate of Ann Daney, de-ceased. Bnos Holmes, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his flual account as such Ad ministrator. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 25th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of sain deceased, 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, in said county, and show canse, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is in ther ordered, that the said Administrator give notice to the persons internot be allowed. And it is infiner ordered, that the said Administrator give notice to the persons inter-ested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereoi, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate Last publication October 21, 1897.

> Estate of Almeda Morley. First publication Oct. 7, 1897.

**YTATE OF MICHIGAN**, County of Berrien At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-y, held at the Probate office, in the City of St loseph on the 4th day of october, in the year me thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven. Present, JACOB J. VAN KIFER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Almeda Morley, baccasad ont of the line of vision. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Jane Youngs, sister of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be grauted to Bnos Holmes, or to some other suitable per-

doubt and suspicion. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1st day of November next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law oi said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Bt-chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county thes on. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1st and the sound of the voice sent a shudder over me. The voice was familiar, and it was with deepest dread I heard it. Enough that I am here."

copy of this order to be published in the Bi-chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, three successive weeks-previous to said day of hearing. [SBaL] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication Oct. 28, 1897.

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professor. As soon as the task of hiding-place, perhaps you'll tell me "Then you know he robbed the Frank Phiscator, of Benton Harbor, way?" inquired a voice which I recogdied Tuesday morning at St. Luke's

dirt, where you belong. "Bluff! all bluff!" exclaimed Jack-

her father's memory. CHAPTER XIII-Going to Sidington Con-way meets Skinner, who fiees at sight of him. Within the station Conway sees the face of Jackson. Sonntag counsels against attempt to get into the walled-up cellar as any headstrong course might upset well-laid plans for his own good. son, with a derisive laugh. "There was a time when I was afraid of you, but not any headstrong course might upset well-laid plans for his own good. CHAPTER XIV—Door to old cook house found open. Conway enters to investigate, and in the dark cellar hears a voice: "An-other step means death," rushes out, but returns with pistol and candle. Again hears the warning, disregarding which he is al-most stunned by a flash and explosion. Conway discovers a paper he had picked up in cellar to be one of bank's stolen bonds. CHAPTER XV—Conway now suspects Sonntag, Skinner and Jackson of conspir-acy, and breaking into station at Sidington telegraphs for Mr. Perry, and detectives. Returning he encounters Skinner whom Conway nearly chokes to death. Conway enters cook house, does not hear warning voice this time, but sees a faint streak of light. Footsteps are heard on floor above. now, not now. You've been so very kind as to tell what you'll do; now let me have my say. You'll give me your daughter, or I will denounce you. You know I can do it. I hold absolute proofs which will astonish the world, you bet. Don't answer just yet. Think over what I am saying. I know well I must fall when you do. My showing you up necessarily includes that. But you are such a senseless old fool in refusing me your daughter that it would be a pleasure to show you up. Besides. I do love Florence, and if I can'thave her I don't care what happens to me." But the glow suddenly died away, There must have been something in and total darkness again reigned. The Mr. Morley after this speech which disfootsteps went lightly across the floor, turbed Jackson, for he gave vent to a and soon the crack of light in the opnervous laugh and backed away, so that could not see him. The fellow paused but an instant be-"Now, don't act like a fool, old man,

and do anything-" Before Jackson could finish a pistol shot rang out.

This was immediately followed by two other reports. Mr. Morley had evidently missed the first time, and his second shot sounded simultaneously with Jackson's return fire.

glimpse of that form, fleeting and in-Then Mr. Morley staggered before the distinct though it was. Here was a new passageway. His arms were upraised, element entering into the mystery and the hands worked convulsively. which surrounded me. For a moment He made a great effort to speak, but amazement, wonder, held me spellno sound came from his lips, except a bound. Then, rising from my hiding deep groan as he fell forward ful place, I swiftly went to the door, which length. And there he lay, motionless the person who had just entered had his face resting on the hard floor.

In a moment Jackson was bending The faint light from the room beyond over him. The look of horror, of fear, was almost blotted out by the man's of dread in his face as he arose from form, as he went slowly along the low, beside the prostrate body told a tale of narrow passage. He could not proceed murder. without making some noise. and I saw

With nervous haste he picked up the papers which had fallen from his hand. and, throwing a hasty glance around seized the lantern and entered the passageway, intent on instant flight.

of the passage; it shone full upon the Too horrified to think what course to fellow and revealed the form and face pursue, I backed away from the door of Horace Jackson. In one hand he and took a position near the stairs. held a bundle of papers, and he ap-

Jackson entered the cook-house celpeared too dumfounded to move. The lar, and, placing the lantern upon the man he was watching reached the end floor, closed the door. Then he turned of the passage and stepped into the and peered about. The start he gave and the alarm on his face told me I I was eager to verify my first imwas discovered. He had his pistol still pression, which the glimpse of the newin his hand, and started to raise his arm. comer's back had given me, but imme-"No, no," I cried; "keep that hand diately upon his entrance into the down!" He saw I had him covered with walled cellar he stepped to one side. my revolver, and he obeyed my command for the moment. But I knew that Jackson's eyes followed him, and he was a desperate man and would not were evidently resting upon him in hesitate to throw his life away in the endeavor to escape. Therefore I hastily followed up the advantage. I listened intently for the answer,

"You'll throw that pistol to me," I continued. "Instantly, you damned villain, you murderer, or, as sure as Heaven-"

But my words were interrupted. He "Yes. You wonder how I found you had backed up against the door, his out," came in response to Jackson's exeyes staring fixedly at me. There was clamation. "That I will not say. a movement of his arm, and I was about to pull the trigger to forestall his pur-"Well, we can't talk in this place," pose of firing at me, when a report sounded out from behind him. as he Jackson said, after a pause. "His bedleaned against the wall and door, and "You mean Mr. Conway. No fear of with a loud cry he sprang forward, his hearing. He was called to my house came down all in a heap, rolled over on by a message from my daughter, and his back, and lay there, dead-dead, and by his own murderous device for guard-Now I certainly had received no mes ing his hiding place.

Hurried footsteps were crossing the sage from Florence. If one had been sent me it must have been either durroom above, and I hastily took up a new ing my first visit to the cellar or during position of defense. my trip to Sidington, and therefore 1 "Stop!" I velled, as the feet began to

descend. "The stairs are covered by my "Yes, I have heard that they have met pistol." again. Much good may it do them!" There was a pause, and a hurried consultation upon the landing.

investigate this mystery," he said, coming toward me.

While Mr. Perry and Skinner were engaged in searching for the cause of the voice and the pistol-shots, Sonntag spoke in low, earnest tones: "Where is the man who came down

after you?" he asked. I pointed toward the inner apartment.

ies in question. "What, did Jackson lock him up there? How did he succeed-" Then he paused, and, holding the lantern higher, gazed thoughtfully in my face. "Dead, too? You don't mean to tell me!"

I nodded my head. "Lord Almighty!" Sonntag exclaimed, and then turned slowly from me and joined the two at the door. "Mr. Conway, come here," Mr. Perry without loss of life, and made their way called to me. "See," he said, when came up. "here is the voice."

On one side of the door was a wooden box, in which was a phonograph. "You observe this wire," began Skinner. "It is attached to the instrument.

and runs down seemingly in the ground. Now I'll go and step on the plank and see if the wire is not moved and the phonograph set a-going." He did so, and a clock-work arrangement was set in motion which communicated

with the instrument. "Let us see what pulls the wire," said Mr. Perry.

We went over to the plank, and saw that Skinner had raised it so we could look underneath. There was a steel spring under one end, which was compressed when a weight was put upon the plank. The compression operated a lever which pulled the wire attached to it. The wire ran through an iron pipe

dered soon after. under the stones toward the phonograph, the other end being fastened to New Factory at Menominee.

the clock apparatus as we had already seen. An arrangement like that which oper ates the phonograph was also used for



His eyes staring fixedly at me

plosion of the pistol, was fastened on the inner side of the door, and so arranged that either a pressure on the door or an adverse force compressed it.

> against the door when I had stooped down to peer into the hole had operated the spring, as had Jackson's body when he backed from me. "Clever rascal, that Jackson, and a

and promises to make public others as he and his coadjutors have built up obtained. The commissioner gave out a there. reply to allegations made by officers of Pullman is, indeed, a wonderful town a fire company at Saginaw in a petition -the greatest town in the world owned for his removal. The petitioners charged

by one man or corporation. All the him with maliciously, deliberately and world knows that, but all the world dishonestly attempting to wreck their does not yet know that in Pullman have business, all of which Mr. Campbell debeen solved several questions over which nies and announces his intention of mak-George and Bellamy, Donnelly and the ing further examination of the compan socialists, are still puzzling themselvesand us. In 1880 the town of Pullmar was founded purely as a business enterprise, to serve the imperative needs of Kate Winslow Founders in a Gale Off Scul the Pullman Car company for increased shop facilities. Today it is a great city Manistique, Mich., Oct. 16 .- The by itself, or would be if it had not been schooner Kate Winslow, heavily laden absorbed within the ever-encroaching limits of Chlcago. Yet when it was with pig-iron, foundered in Lake Michigan off Seul Choix point, early Thurs-

founded Chicago people spoke of it as "away out on Lake Calumet" and its center is fully fourteen miles from the central part of the city. Description of Pullman

cions fore page

to Whitedale, a small town a short dis-Pullman is spacious and cleanly. There tance from this port. The schooner and are eight miles of paved streets, bor-The Winslow left Gladstone Wednes-day bound for Sandusky, O. She was dered for the most part by stately elms and maples. From the cozy brick station when he leaves the railway the visin tow of the steamer Queen of the itor looks down a broad, clean, well West, which also had the schooner May shaded and well lighted boulevard to Richards in tow, the Winslow being the the sparkling waters of the lake. There last of the three. After leaving Green are a hotel, a theater with seats for 1,-Bay the vessels encountered a heavy 000 people and a renowned arcade consouthwest gale on Lake Michigan. Lataining postoffice, savings bank and den deeply with 1,200 tons of pig-iron. public library, the last, with its 8,000 the schooners labored heavily in the rolumes, being the gift of Mr. Pullman. sea, and every wave swept their decks. But more than all, the basis of it all in Wednesday night, when the boats were truth, are the great car works. On the about fifteen miles from Gull island, the first floor is the great Corliss engine towline holding the Winslow to the Richwhich ran the machinery at the centenards parted. The Queen of the West nial exhibit of 1876, and on the other and the Richards had all they could do floors are all the minute devices for putto take care of themselves and the Winsting through their successive stages the low was left to her fate. She was headed many thousand cars turned out yearly for the shelter of Seul Choix point, but by the company. she commenced to leak badly, and when

It was in 1859 that Mr. Pullman loten miles from the point the crew abancated in Chicago in the business of raisdoned her for the lifeboat. She founing buildings, and on his first night ride he conceived the idea of making comfortable sleeping cars. All the world Menominee, Mich., Oct. 16 .- The Richhas read of the difficulty he had in inardson Shoe company, capitalized at ducing railroad men to believe the \$45,000, was organized Thursday and the scheme would pay. That year he infollowing directors elected: S. M. Stephduced the Chicago and Alton road to enson, J. W. Wells, John Henes, M. S. let him remodel two of their day Harmon, G. A. Blesch, Alexander Richcoaches and make them sleepers. In ardson, and Philip Harter. A large fac-1863 he turned out the first regular Pulltory will be erected on a site in the man car and named it the "Pioneer." northwestern part of the city and will His "Pullmans" are now running on give employment to 150 hands. The ma-125,000 miles of railway. His work is chinery of the Norcross, Richardson wonderful, and the town of Pullman is plant at Janesville will be moved here his monument.

Age Touched Him Lightly, under the management of Alexander Richardson, about Jan. 1. George M. Pullman was one of the style of men popularly described as a perfect gentleman." His 66 years of life touched his kindly face lightly. He was an extensive traveler in foreign lands and a very pleasant talker. No man ever had a more loyal and unselfish friend. The boy who loved his mother in Brocton was the husband and father who worshiped his family in Chicago. Mr. Pullman was a member of half a dozen Chicago clubs, a patron of art and music and a "chum" of his neighbors, Philip D. Armour and Marshall Field.

The home of the Pullmans is on the lake shore, Prairie avenue and Eighteenth street, the corner of the lawn touching the spot where occurred the Fort Dearborn massacre in the Indian days of Chicago, which Mr. Pullman recently commemorated by a splendid bronze group. The house is of fine brown stone and one of the most costly in the city, and the family is made up of father and mother. Florence, now Mrs. Lowden, a beautiful brunette of 26: Harriet, now Mrs. Frank Carolan of San Francisco, a duplicate of her mother, aged 24; and George M., Jr., and Sanger, twins, aged 21. Mrs. Pullman was Harriet Sanger, daughter of J. Y. Sanger of Ottawa, Ills, where she was married to Mr. Pullman in 1867. She is a very lovely woman and, with her children, is largely interested in works

of charity. Rev. Fayette Royce Dead.

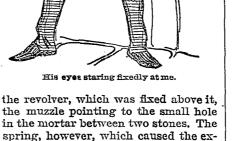
Beloit, Wis., Oct. 19 .- Rev. Fayette Royce, D. D., for twenty-nine years

Children," in DEMOREST's for October, the amateur is taught the art of natural photography. This article is interesting alike to mothers and artists, and is beautifully illustrated in a manner that is an object lesson to the striver after picturesque effects. The various departments are filled with a variety of matter at once bright useful, and instructive; covering the ground from the "Care of Children," to a "Bicycle Tea." The Fashion Department with this number is one of the most complete and artistic ever published. Thirty-eight patterns are given, of the latest Parsian styles for fall wear. "Inside of a Hundred Homes," the

first of a succession of articles picturing interiors of the most artisticallyfurnished houses in America, is one of the notable features of the October Ladies' Home Journal. Another of special interest introduces "The New fenants of the White House" through photographs of the McKinley household. The pictures were made expressly for the magazine, and have never before been published. Lilian Bell's chat-bright and witty, it is needless to state-of her preparations and departure for Europe is also an interesting feature. It is the prelude to a series of letters Miss Bell will write to the JOURNAL, giving her impressions of the Old World. In the same issue Mrs. Lyman Abbott begins a series of "Peaceful Vallev" papers, in which she will portray the life of an ideal rural community.

Edward W. Bok points out to young men where the best chances of success await them, and counsels young women who "obey" in the marriage ceremony. William George Jordon tells of the "Wonders of the World's Waste"-the astonishing and profitable uses to which refuse of manufacture, etc., is put. In a light. er vein are Charles Dana Gibson's Dickens drawing-"Caleb Plummer and His Daughter"; Mary E. Wilkins' sketch of a New England appleparing bee; the conclusion of "The Spirit of Sweetwater," Hamlin Garland's serial, and a deliciously-reminiscent poem, "Leisurely Lane," which W. L. Tayler has illustrated. Mrs. S. T. Rorer solves the economic problem of feeding a family of eight at an aggregate cost of ten dollars a week. She fully details her plan, and presents daily bills-of-fare. There is a timely article on Halloween games and pastimes, and others touching every phase of woman's work and home life. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar per year; ten cents per copy.

On the 8th. day of October more than 10,000 students were on the rolls as members of the first Freshman class of the Cosmopolitan University. The confusion into which the plans regarding the Cosmopolitan's educational work were thrown by the retirement of President Andrews, in order to meet the urgent wishes of his friends at Brown University, has been met by the acceptance of the Presidency by Dr. Eliphalet N. Potter, President Potter has been at the head of two great colleges for nearly twenty-five years, and brings to the work exceptional talents as an organizer and man of broad culture and common-sense ideas. He is already at Irvington engaged in organizing his staff of professors. The work of the University has been grouped under fifteen heads, covering the various branches of knowledge. Each of these will be in charge of a



My leaning the weight of my hand

natient one," remarked Sonntag.

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 16 .-- Philanthropy was the topic assigned for Friday's session of the civic-philanthropic conference, the meetings being held at the Independent Congregational church. W. H. Burke, editor of The Farmers' Voice of Chicago, gave his views upon "Prison Labor and Road Building," and Rev. J. P. Naverty of Jackson led a discussion upon what should be done to aid ex-convicts. City Conventions at Detroit.

### Detroit, Oct. 18 .- Both the Republican and Democratic conventions were held Saturday. Clarence A. Black received the Republican nomination for mayor. The Democrats unanimously nominated Mayor Maybury to succeed himself The Democratic resolutions reaffirmed the Chicago platform.

Philanthrophy the Topic.

SCHOONER GOES DOWN.

Choix Point.

day morning. Captain E. J. Cuyler and

his crew succeeded in reaching the shore

cargo are a total loss.

### State Notes.

The man run over by the Grand Trunk train between Perry and Shaftesburg, Mich., has been identified as Nicholas Perins of Langdon, S. D. Foul play is suspected.

A tramp was badly burned in a fire which destroyed the Kohlhaas meat market at Calumet, Mich. There is a suspicion that he started the fire himself.

Charles Kelsey of Marquette, Mich., has been appointed probate judge of Marquette county by Governor Pingree. Grass lake, Michigan, has gone perfectly dry. Tons of dead fish are lying

Jackson responded with a sneer. Then he went on: "And since you found my "Is that you down there, Mr. Conon the bed of the lake. rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Probate Court for said county. Estate of Nathaniel Wilson, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county. Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six



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The Delicious OOGI Pure uncolored Japan Tea.

At this season we receive supplies of fresh vegetables and fruits daily.

Our goods in this line are well cared for, kept fresh, and de livered promptly, which is a point to be considered when buying fruits or vegetables.

Just received a new lot of Minneapolis Spring wheat flour

## I.C. SHAFER.

STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES. Cloaks and Millinery FOR OCTOBER!

## SPECIAL WAGON SALE!

Buchanan, Mich., October 13, 1897.

We wish to announce to the wagon using public, especially the farmers, that our clearance sale of Rough Bros. FARM WAGONS, WAGON BOX-ES and general WAGON REPAIRS is still in force at the extremely low prices inaugurated two weeks ago. We wish to especially call attention to a number of new light ONE-HORSE WAGONS made purposely to meet the requirements of the fruit growers. We have also a number of odds and ends in Buggy Boxes, Buggy Springs and repairs which we will sell cheap to any who can use them. Sale as usual at our office in what was formerly known as ROUGH BROS. WAGON WORKS.

## Respectfully, NATIONAL MANUFACTURING CO.,

----- DEALERS IN------

Having bought the interest of Mrs. M. Redden we purpose

continuing the business at the old stand, corner of Day's Ave-

nue and Front Street. We solicit your patronage and will

endeavor at all times to keep in stock the best and latest goods

the market affords. It will be our aim to give you quality as

well as quantity at prices that will be satisfactory. Give us

a trial order and be convinced that it is to your

TREAT

Successors to ROUGH BROS.

BROS.,

C. S. TREAT.

anan	were	ent	ertai	ned

the music loving residents of Buch l at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards on \$15,309,642. Front street. The vocalist was Miss Day Snell of Niles, who rendered a number of fine selections, her voice showing evidence of having been carefully trained. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. W. C. Edwards and several of her selections were also rendered with a violin accompanimeni by Mr. Bert Nickerson. Both Mrs. Edwards and Mr. Nickerson favored those present with instrumental solos that were pleasingly rendered and listened to with evident delight by the audience. After the formal program had been rendered an informal reception was held to enable those present to meet Miss Snell. After the reception an exhibition of sleight of hand was given by Mr. Snell, a cousin of the

A MUSICAL EVENING.

Last Friday evening about fifty of

vocalist of the evening. Taken all in all the entertainment was a very pleasing one indeed.

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The State Teachers' Institute for Cass county will be held at Cassopolis, Nov. 4, 5 and 6. W. N. Ferris of the Ferris Industrial school, Big Rapids, has been appointed conductor. He will be assisted by Dr. Arnold Tompkins, of the Illinois university, and Miss Flora Cooke of the Cook County Normal, of which Col. Parker is president. The workers are of national fame and the institute promses to be one of the very best ever held in the county,

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The Fourth Michigan Cavalry, the regiment which bears the distinction of having made the capture of Jeff Davis, the leader of the confederate cause, began a two days' reunion, last Thursday, at Kalamazoo. The regiment was mustered into service in July, 1862, and was engaged in many of the most severe engagements of the war. During its history it had about 2,500 members, of whom it is estimated that only 300 are alive. More of these live in Allegan and Van Buren counties than in any other section. Corporal Munger of Company C, to whom belongs personally the honor of stopping Davis, is a res ident of Marcellus, and was present. The attendance was quite large, more than 100 of the veterans being present $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ 

## MARRIAGES.

STARET-KRIMBLE. Mr. Robert Staret and Miss Mary Krimble, of Dayton, were married Sunday in Dayton by Rev. E. S.

Allen.

WEISGERBER-EMERSON. Our esteemed townsman, Mr. Jonn

### COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

\$217.02.

committee as first presented and at The total equalized value of the 2 o'clock adjourned to meet next county is as follows: Reality \$13,606,-Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. 075; personal, \$1,703,567; aggregate,

The Board of Supervisors convened Buchanan's share of State and in adjourned session Tuesday morn-Connty taxes is \$22,125.08. The ing for the purpose of completing largest amounts in dog taxes are paid the business of the October term. by Lake and Buchanan townships An effort to reconsider the report and are: Lake, \$258.24, Buchanan of the committee on equalization was lost.

adopted the report of the equalization

TUESDAY SESSION.

to pay one half the expense of a tele-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles R. Marvin, 25. Coloma; Mamie

William Holle, 25, Pipestone; Emma

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PERSONALS.

Smith, 23, same.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. New telephones were ordered placed TEURSDAY SESSION. in the register of deeds office and the The next matter taken up by the treasurer's office. It was also voted board was the selection of a member

of the board of county school examphone in Prosecuting Attorney Valeniners, to succeed R. H. Struble of tine's residence. Watervliet. There were three candi-The following table shows the valdates for the office, Messrs. Benson of uation of property in Berrien county, Eau Claire, Mills of Watervliet, Carreal and personal, as equalized by the mody of Berrien Springs and Mill-Board of Supervisors: ham of Three Oaks. It was here NEW CASES.

that party lines were drawn, and as Henry Tibbs has commenced a suit the board is composed 16 democrats in assumpsit against the Milwaukee, and a like number of republicans, Benton Harbor and Columbus railboth parties concentrated their forces way. The suit was commenced by upon a candidate each, from the numsummons and no declaration has yet ber, the democrats selecting Mr. been filed. Carmody and the republicans Mr. DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS.

Benson. Then began a promising Josephine Carr, who married Fred deadlock which was not broken until W. Carr in Niles, Jan. 1. 1889, has apafter thirty-one ballots had been plied for a divorce upon the grounds taken. Then a short conference was of non support. She asks for the held and at the resumption of the custody of their son, Irving Mitchell session Captain Keith, the democrat Curr. supervisor of Chickaming, announced that it had been agreed that he should John Fydell, 25, Buchanan; Lou Rouch change his vote from Mr. Caimody 26, same Chas. G. Rockwell, 21, Berrich Springs; to Mr. Benson, on condition that Cora Rogers, same. Supervisor Baldwin, of Watervliet, John V. Cromwell, 39, Glendora; Sarah republican, should vote subsequent-. Smith, same. ly for the democ.atic candidate for

Henry Bullard, 29, Niles; May Thoncas, drain commissioner. Another vote 31, Decatur. Guy E. Drew, 35, Three Oaks; Mary S. was then taken which resulted in the Bowles, 22, same. election of Byron J. Benson, the re-Albert Brown, Buchanan; Ella King, 17 publican candidate. The Board of Supervisors did noth William Schroder, 28, Three Oaks; Mary

Vetterly, 27, same. ing Thursday afternoon but allow a few bills and talk over matters upon which they took no action. They will not complete their business this week Krieger, 21, Bainbridge. and possibly not next week either as there are a number of important affairs to come up for consideration

before the board adjourns. Mr. C. L. Wilson was in Niles, Fri-FRIDAY SESSION. day. The board of Supervisors Friday Mr. John Mead was a Niles visitor, morning elected Mr. J. P. Beietle, of Friday. Buchanan township, county drain Mr. George W. Noble is in Chicago commissioner to succeed Mr. John E. on business. Burbank, whose term expires Jan. 1. Mr. E. W. Sanders was in St. Jo-There were five candidates and the seph, Friday. first ballot, upon which Mr. Beistle Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards spent was elected, resulted as follows: Sunday in Niles. Beistle, 18; Burbank, 10; Jennings, 1; Mr. H. W. Grover of Niles wheeled Glavin, 1; Harner, 1. to Buchanan, Tuesday.

The election of Mr. Beistle was no Mr. C. T. Lee was down from Dowsurprise, as a compromise trade had agiac, yesterday. Mrs. Al. Williams went to Kalamabeen made Thursday in order to elect zoo, Wednesday. a Republican school examiner. Following the election of Mr. Beis-Dr. Elmer I. Beistle was over from tle the Republicans having the major-South Bend, Sunday. ity elected Geo. A. Correll to succeed

Jessie Bilderback of Dowagiac was in town Wednesday. Mr. Freeman Franklin as county

## SOME MORE PRICES.

MALE PARLEY & CO. A. CAMPANY

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5 cent sack of salt	\$ .03 (	Ginger Snaps, per pound	\$ .04
10 cent sack of sa't		1 qt. Mason Fruit Jars, per dozen.	.37
Oil, per gallon	.06	Javanese, the best package coffee	.11
Gasoline, per gallon	.08	Banca Blend, a splendid coffee	.27
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1 dozen boxes best Matches made	.15	40 cent Mocha or Java	.35
Jaxon, Lenox or Santa Claus Soap,		1 lb. Royal or Price's Baking	
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9 bars of either	25 8	1g lb. of either	.22

Remember the goods we cut are all well known reliable brands, and not

some unheard of "Cheap John" Stuff. Our aim, "How cheap and how good."

	THE COLD CASH.								
	D. L. BOA								
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	Mrs. H. D. Rough and son Lester returned, Tuesday night, from a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends at Milwaukoc, Benton Har- bor, and other points.	W. K. Sawyer of Three Orks was in town Tuesday. Mrs. Zina Critchet of Benton Harbor was in town on business Tuesday. John G. Holmes of Buchanan was							
	Wm. Stahl was down from Buch- anan Sunday to visit his family. They expect to remove there as soon as arrangements can be perfected Berrien Springs <i>Era</i> .	in town Tuesday. L. M. Sayles and M. Q. Smith were in Niles Thursday night, attending masonic lodge.							
	Mr. A. A. Woodworth of St. Joseph is visiting his brother, O. Pearl Woodworth. Mr. Woodworth will shortly start for Florida. where he will spent the winter.	Clarence Smith, Jerry Lyon and L. H. Baker were in Buchanan on business Sunday. L. H. Baker, E. A. Blakeslee, Geo. Noggle, C. L. Smith and J. D. Lyon							
	Seven young men drove to Buch- anan, Sunday, in Shank's big picnic rig. They went as an escort to W. R. Hinkle, who has a habit of making periodical visits thereSouth Bend <i>Tribune</i> .	attended Mr. Arthur Logan's wed- ding at Frankfort, Ill., last Wednes- day evening. Joseph Snell is in Racine, Wis. on business this week.							
	Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coats of Michi- gan City, Mrs. Lou Smith and family and Alvin Godfrey Glendora, Mrs. Mary Essick of Berrien Springs visit- ed at Mr. Jay Godfrey's, last week.	Geo. Minster was in Three Oaks Monday on business connected with the sheriff's duties. $\Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow$ .							
	Mrs. II. C. Storm was called to the bedside of her mother on Saturday, but returned to Benton Harbor, Mon- day evening, her daughter, Miss Edith, comes to her aunt, Mrs. I. L. II. Dodd, today.	For a good meal, go to ARTHUR'S Restaurant. * * * Sit for your Xmas photos before December 1. and get a fine Photo Free at BRADLEY'S.							
<b>)</b>	Mrs. E. Craig of Illinois who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Nutt. during the summer, returned home on Monday. accompanied by her son, Mr. A. L. Fleming of Macomb, Ill., who has been visiting Michigan relatives the past ten days.	<ul> <li>↔ ↔</li> <li>FOR SALE:</li> <li>My house on Front street and two</li> <li>lots on Main street. Apply to</li> <li>JOHN G. HOLMES.</li> </ul>							
-	* * *	STOVE FOR SALE.							
	BENTON HARBOR.	A second hand base burner coal stove, cheap. Inquire of							
,	From our Regular Correspondent. A. J. Youngs is on the sick list.	JOHN GRAHAM.							
)	The stores have begun early closing	STEINWAY,							
	hours.	A. B. CHASE,							
•	The train on the new Valley road which left at 4:20 P. M. now leaves	STERLING,							
t	at 4 o'clock.	HUNTINGTON. This in comparable line of the							
1	There are no contagious diseases in the city at present except two cases	world's best Pianos is for sale, for cash or on easy time payments, by							
_	of whooping cough. The lecture committee has request-	ELBEL BROS.							
	ed that the ladies attending the Henry	114 N. Mich. St. South Bend, Ind.							
-	Watterson lecture tomorrow night	Why Not Try It! You may have heard of Carter's Cascara Cor-							
L	remove their hats. Henry Tibbs of Goshen, Ind. was formerly engineer on the old narrow	You may have heard of Carter's Cascara Cor- dial many times without ever having given it a trial, and yet you may be in great need of just such medicine as this. If your blood is impure, if you have that tired feeling, have lost your appe- tite, if yon have dyspepsia, sick headache, liver and kidney trouble, reheumatism or catarth, why don't you try Carter's Cascara Cordeal? It has							
s	gange road and now he has sued the	and filley trouble, reheatmatism or catarth, why don'tyou try Carter's Cascara CorGtal? It has benefited others, and it is reasonable to believe it will help you. Price, 25 and and 40 cents. A							

will help you. Price, 25 and and f0 cents. A Barmore's Drug Store. Oct

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	trade with us.		Weisgerber was married Oct. 12, 1897	Superintendent of the Poor and	Dr. S. Ostrander and family were	labor.	Barmore's Drug Store. Oct
			at Almont, Mich to Mrs. L. J. Emer-	elected Mr. T. W. Reynolds to succeed himself as the other member of the	in Buchanan, Sunday.		Are You Thinking
			son, of Boston, Mass, The ceremony	board of county poor superintendents.	Mrs. S. A. Johnson was in South Bend, last Thursday.	NEW TROY.	Of what you will take for your cough or cold? It has been growing steadily worse, and you must take something or else see the doctor, and you don't want to go to him when a simple, effective remedy, such as Carter's Cough Care, will cure you and the will recommend it himself. Price 25 canter at Barwar's horse Store
We offer this	Buchanan Record.	We are under obligation to Senator	was performed by Rev. J. H. Paton.	There were two candidates for the	Mr. Lewis Leiter returned to Den-	From our Regular Correspondent. October 20, 1897.	don't want to go to him when a simple, effective
Jacket.		E. Λ. Blakeslee for a copy of the Michigan Manual for 1897.	Mr. and Mrs. Weisgerber are at home in their Day's Avenue residence.	office vacated by Mr. Franklin, Messrs.	ver, Colorado, Monday:	There is not much difference be-	remedy, such as Carter's Cough Cure, will cure you and the will recommend it himself. Price 25
made of fine	D. H. BOWER,	All Ingali Manual for Itori.		Geo. A. Correll, Republican, and E.	Mr. J. K. Woods went to Michigan	tween a party who has potatoes to	cənts. At Bormore's Drug Store. Oct.
beaver. for \$3.50;	PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.	Ceorge M- Pullman, the sleeping	FYDELL-ROUGH.	W. Sanders, Democratic. Mr. Cor- ell received 17 votes and Mr. Sanders	City, on a business trip.	sell and a gold mine-they-the po-	VETERINARY BOOK FREE.
made of		car magnate, was found dead in his	Last evening witnessed a very pret- ty home wedding, at the residence of		Mr. W. N. Brodrick was in Three Oaks Tuesday, on business.	tatoes—are legal tender. Corn badly shrunken, you can hear	Dr. Humphrey's Veterinary Manual
worsted,	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1897.	bed Tucsday morning. Heart disease was the cause.	Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rouch on Day's	FRIDAY EVENING SESSION.	E. E. Simmons, station agent at	it rattle on the cob as you drive along	on the treatment of Horses, Cattle,
for $\pm 4.50$ ; made of	<del></del>	- · · · · - · · · .	avenue It was the occasion of the	A nocturnal session of the board of	Galien was in town Wednesday.	the road.	Sheep, Hogs, Dogs and Poultry, mailed free upon request. Address
matte of melton.	The Bank of England is becoming	Editor Charles A. Dana of the	marriage of their daughter, Miss Lou,	supervisors was held Friday night	Frank Merson went to Chicago	Several parties wont get done sow-	the Humphrey's Company, New York.
for \$5.00.		New York Sun, the last survivor of the old school journalists, like Gree-		with the expectation that the commit-	with a carload of stock Tuesday.	ing wheat until Christmas.	AC-SIMILE Signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER
	the concrete to ture countries and sure	ley. Jones and the elder Bennett, is	the appointed hour, the young couple took their places before the Rev. H.	tee on equalization would be prepared	Hugh Stephens came home yester-	Fire in swamps yet, mill pond caught fire last week.	is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTOR.A. I AC-SIMILE Signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER
1647	ous measure are being accompted to	dead, and the trenchant pen which	L. Potter, who pronounced the words	to make a report but they were an-	day from Lake Cora for a short visit.	K. O. T. M's. will build a two story	is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTOR -
1 X ((	Stop It Dut It still continues to	he so vigorously and fearlessly wield-	which made the twain one, for the	able to agree and it was consequently necessary to adjourn until this morn-	Miss Carrie Boyle and Mrs. H. F. Kingery spent Tuesday at South Band.	hall. A. W. Pierce has built a three	FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of Castoria
æ		ed, will be forever silent. but his in-	rest of their lives. The groom was	ing.	Miss Georgia Wilcox visited her	story corn crib, one story on the end	Shake Into 1 our Shoes.
		fluence which has permeated the Snn,	attended by Mr. Frank E. Rough of	The county building committee in	aunt at Three Oaks, over Sunday.	of the other.	Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instant-
	Reynolds, to succeed himself as a County Superindendent, the Board	will live for many years.	South Bend, the bridesmaid being Miss Adah, sister of the bride.	their report, which was accepted, rec-	Mrs. Jacob Imhoff and Mrs. G. H.	The G. A. R. Post has rented and remodelled Boyce's Hall and will do	ly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort of the age. Allen's Four-
We offer this	has said, "well done, keep on with	Mr. W. F. Sesser has our thanks		ommended several minor but neces-	Parkinson were in Niles, last Thurs- day.	business there.	Ease makes tight-fitting of new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for swearing, callous and hot, tired aching fact. Try it today. Sold by all
Jacket. 2016	the good work", and that is just what	for a copy of "A Hand Book on the	rated with autumn leaves, and pre-	sary repairs to the county buildings including the replacing of iron bars	Mrs. Chas. Hoffman and daughter	Geo. Daniel's is building a new	tired, aching fact. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 2°c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. 25m4
and novelty	-	Annexation of Hawaii", by the Hon.	sented a very cheerful and beautiful	sawed off by the prisoners when they	Miss Mame, spent Sunday in Sonth	house at "Curt" town.	S. Olimsted, Lelkoy, N. Y. 25m4
cloth.	The Seattle Post Intelligencer pub-		11	escaped from the jail.	Bend.	Every house in town is full and rabbit hunting will be the man's bus-	Sure as Sunrise.
for \$6.00: lined all the		covers every possible argument on this much agitated question, and as	repast was served and all united in expressing heartily their best wishes	The soldier's relief committee made	Mrs. E. S. Roe, Mrs. F. A. Tichenor and Mrs. J. W. Broceus were in Niles,	iness this winter.	Where did you get that had color, sick headache
way through		it comes from the press of $\Lambda$ . B.	and congratulations to the young	their annual report which was accept- ed. Of the \$781,66 raised for the use	Tuesday.	THE POPE.	Where did you get that bad color, sick headache and tired feellng? You are billous, your liver is sluggish. Take Carter's Cascara Pills. They are sure as sunrise to cure you, and you will 'eel like a new person. Price 25 cents. At Barmore's
with satine.	if any of our readers would like to	Morse & Co. St. Joseph, this fact is	couple. Among those from out of	of the committee \$736.66 was utilized.	Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grimes return-	* * *	a new person. Price 25 cents. At Barmore's Drug Store. Oct
for \$7.50		sufficient as to the neat and handsome	town were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles	They requested that each supervisor	ed to their home in Battle Creek this morning.	THREE OAKS.	THE BIGGEST OFFER YET!
and upward.	lots of information in this issue.	manner in which the mechanical	Bressler, Miss Debbie Bressler, Mr.	report to the committee the names	Mr. Jacob Imhoff returned home	From our Regular Correspondent.	
	In the election of Mr. B. J. Benson of	work is done.	and Mrs. Clyde Valentine of South Bend; Mr. Richard Sutton of Peru,	of all persons living in his respective	from a business trip in the south,	C. K. Warren has just completed a one hundred and six foot cow-barn.	The BUCHANAN RECORD Twice-a Week Detroit Free Press, and the
信 <u>了</u> 。行 <b>正</b> 成为177	Eau Claire, to fill the office of Coun-	Robt. Pelham. J., the colored poli-	Ind.; Miss Bertha Shotwell of Dowa-	township or ward who are entitled to relief from this committee.	last week.	Mrs. Wendell Paddock, of Geneva	Free Press Almanac and Weather
a Bi	ty School Examiner, the Board of	tician who received a valuable medal	giac, and Mr. James Obeck of Big	Upon recommendation of the county	. Mrs. John Morris and Mrs. Almira Post visited friends in Niles, last	New York, is visiting relatives in	Forecasts for 1898, a valuable book
	Supervisors have honored a good Republcan, and one who has all the	from the National Republican com-	Rapids, Mich.	building committee \$800 was appro-	Thursday	vicinity.	of 500 pages that tells you all you
	necessary qualifications of the posi-	mittee for services rendered during the last campaign, is a candidate for	The wedding presents comprise a	priated to the building fund to be	Messrs. Ed. Hilderbrand and Tom		want to know. Over 20,000 of the
	tion.	Indian Inspector, and the Michigan	long list of ibeautiful and useful articles. Mr. and Mrs. Fydell will re-	used in repairs and improvements on	Tormey of Niles, were in town Sun- day evening.	Mr. John Hatfield's next Thursday. Wesley Andrew of Cassonolis	It is the most popular book of the
		Representative, published at Adrian,	side at No. 87 Day's avenue.	the engines in the county jail.	Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Weaver of	formerly of Three Oaks, was calling	
- Land to the	It is with regret that we read that	this state, is booming him on the		The finance committee recommend- ed that the following amounts be	Chicago are visiting Buchanan rela-	on his old friends the fore part of	
	our valued and stanch friend, Mr.	ground that the Afro-Americans of	STEELE-CAROTHERS.	raised in the tax levy for 1897: General	tives, this week.	the week.	other page of this issue.
	Freeman Franklin of Bertrand town- ship has been compelled by ill health	this state are unrepresented in the disposition of the appointive offices,	At the spacious parlors of Mr. and Mrs. A. J, Carothers on South Por-	expense fund, \$25,000; for payment of	Miss Emma Ray is at Indianapolis attending the National Conference	Miss Augusta Hepner visited her sister, in Kalamazoo last week.	Try Allen's Foot-Ease
	to resign as one of the County Super-		tage street, Tuesday afternoon, Oct.	bonds, \$10,000; jury fund, \$6,000;	of Church of Christ.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this senson your feet fee' swollen and hot, and get
	intendents of the poor, but it seems	The statement of Comptioller Eck-	19, 1897, a very pretty marriage was	poor fund, \$4,000; building fund, \$300; asylum fund, \$3,400; officers'	Village Treasurer Herbert Roe,	daughter Mabel, are in Lansing this	shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet
	just and fitting that the Board of	els of the United States Treasury in regard to the business improvement	solemnized, uniting one of Buchan-	salary fund, \$5,600; stenographers'	went to St. Joseph yesterday, toset- tle with the County Treasurer.	week.	sconson your teet tee swollen and not, and get tired easily. If yon have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots Relieves corns and bunions all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it <i>loday</i> . Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c Trial pack- age FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy,
1929	Supervisors appointed, in Mr. Frank-	throughout the country is very en-	an's most highly respected daughters	fund, \$1,000; soldiers' relief fund	Mrs. Charlotte Treat of Minne-	C. K. Warren has purchased Wm.	gives rest and comfort. Try it loday. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c Trial pack-
Ladies' Capes in beaver, astrachan,	lin's place, Mr. Geo. A. Correll of the same township, a gentleman who	couraging. He states that "The im-	to a former townsman of this village, the conracting parties being C. Martin	one-tenth of one mill; State tax,	apolis, Minn., is visiting her brother,	Noller's corn husking outfit and is very busy husking his 200 acres of	age FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Lekoy, N. Y. 25m4
for \$2.00, \$3,00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00	has labored long and faithfully for	provement has come rapidly and	Steele of Fennville, Mich., and Miss	\$38,764.21.	Benj. Chamberlain, and sister.	corn.	There is a Class of People
\$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.	the interests of the Republican party	permeates all lines of industry. It	Nettie E. Carothers of Buchanan,	SATURDAY SESSION.	Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boardman were in Three Oaks yesterday attending	The following is the latest coon	Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-
	in his town and in this county. Mr.	began with the agricultural class. The farmers have large crops and are	Rev. Herbert L. Potter officiating.	Sheriff Ferguson appeared before	the Drew-Bowles wedding.	story. Your correspondent will	cently there has been placed in all the gro-
LE P	Correll well prove a worthy successor of Mr. Franklin.	getting good prices for them. The	Mrs. Wm. Grimes (nee Carothers), maid of honor, was assisted by six	the board Saturday morning and re- quested that the price for feeding	Mrs. Annie Butler and daughter,	vouch for it's truth. "One night last week, while two of our rural	cery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes
		cattle raisers are benefited by a	bridesmaids-Misses Blanche Hunt.	prisoners be changed from 30 cents to	Miss Susie, are spending a couple of weeks in Chicago and Joliet.	school-teachers were returning from	the place of coffee. The most dilecate stomach receives it without distress, and
	The September bulletin of the Dairy	substantial rise in the price of	Mame Hoffman, Miss Perkins of Niles,	40 cents a day as the present price is	Mr. Harvey Hedrick and Miss Mat-	their labors they beheld in the gather-	but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may
	and Food Department is just out and	cattle, The same is true with the sheep-raisers. This improvement in	Zulu Redden, Pauline DeArmond	not sufficent to cover the expense.	tie Smith visited at Mr. Geo. Hed-		drink it with great benefit. 15c and 25c
Flamel	states that prosecutions have been	agricultural earnings has had its	and Florence Redden, Mr. Will	The price had always been 40 cents a day until it was cut down by the	rick's, near Sodus, Saturday.	inspection proved to be a coon. Here	per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.
Back	commenced against Peter Smith &	effect on the railroads by increasing	Grimes acted as Groomsman.	board at last year's session. The	Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Geyer and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lyddick visited at	was an opportunity to win renown. Wheels were laid aside, dinner-pails	Diseases of the Skin.
Wrappers,	Son, Lafer Bros., William H. Green & Son, Jarvis Bros., M. W. & J.	their earnings. It has put money	The shades were drawn, and the incandescent lights showed a beauti-	matter was referred to the committee	North Liberty, Indiana, last week.	abandoned and a lively chase ensued.	The intense itching incident to eczema, iciter' rheum and other diseases of the skin, is over-
at 75c, \$1.00 and	Dinan, Philip White and John Wel-	into circulation and enabled people	ful variety of flowers and gifts from	on sheriffs' claims.	Mr. I. W. Hayes who has been en-	-	rhoum and other discases of the skin, is over- come by applying Carter's Aerbal Ointment, many very bad cases have been cured by it. It
\$1.50;	sand of Detroit and Lincoln Bros. of	to pay off their debts, and has there- by benefited the merchants."	well wishing friends, The brides-	Fearing that there might be a ques-	gaged in farming near Buchanan, has removed to Kingsbury, Laporte Co.,	but after a lively and exciting run	many very bad cases have been cured by it. It is equally valuable for piles, and is a vavorite remedy for chapped hands and chilblains Price 25 cents. At Barmore's Drug Store. Oct-
like this cut.	Jackson for selling colored oleomar-	by beneficed the mercuants.	maids preceded the happy couple,	tion as to the legality of Friday's	Ind.	und shanne and shanne modeles	25 cents. At Barmore's Drug Store. Oct-
	garine. This bulletin also contains	ADDITIONAL LOCALS.	strewing flowers in their pathway. The bride was dressed in an elaborate	election of Supervisor J. P. Boistle to the office of County Drain commiss-	Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards, Jr.,	finally succumbed to a blow on the	Croup Quickly Cured.
	a very interesting article on the origin and manufacture of oleomar-		white silk and the groom wore the	ioner to succeed Mr. John E. Burbank	Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kingery and son, Master Lyle, spent Sunday at Ed-	head. The pursuers had an excellent	MOUNTAIN GLEN, Ark Our child-
	garine, written by State Analyst	Rev. J. M. Rogers, well-known	regulation suit of black. The cere-	another vote was taken by the board	wardsburg.	opportunity to test the staying qual-	ren were suffering with croup when wereceived a bottle of Chamberlain's
	Borradaile. Lovers of the article	here, who now is pastor of the Pres-	mony was rendered impressive by the	of supervisors Saturday morning.	Mrs. B. P. Sallander returned to		Cough Remedy. It afforded almost
1204	should not fail to read it.	byterian church at Manistique, Mich.,	singing of that appropriate song, "O,	Before the ballot was taken Mr.	her home in Newburgh, N. Y., last week, after a visit with her daughter,	* * *	instant relief.—F. A. THORNTON. This celebrated remedy is for sale by
We offer children's and misses' jackets	The Republicans of this "neck of	has received a unanimous call to the Franklin street Presbyterian church		Burbank addressed the board, stating that he wanted to see Mr. Beistle	Mrs. D. H. Bower.	GALIEN.	Barmore, Druggist. Oct.
for \$1, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 to \$5. We offer ladies' dress skirts for \$1, \$1.50,	the woods" view, with extreme com-	at Lansing, with a salary of \$1,200;		legally elected as his successor and	Mr. Lee Miller went to Benton Har-	From our Regular Correspondent.	A few weeks ago the editor was
\$2, \$3 to \$6. Ladies' fast black skirts that are right in	placency, the events of last week's	parsonage and moving expenses ad-	regal feast was served, and all pres-	he requested the board of supervisors	bor, Monday morning, where he has secured employment on the electric	Miss Ida Klock of Holland, Mich. was in town visiting friehds the 1st.	taken with a very severe cold that
style and quality for \$1.50, \$3, \$2.50 and	Supervisors meeting, which has re	ded. He has taken the unsolicited	ent were surfeited with both the del-	to take another vote and at the same	light plant of that city.	of the week.	caused him to be in a most miserable condition. It was undoubtedly a
\$3. We also have them as low as 50 cents and silk at \$6 to \$10.	sulted in restoring to the Board	call under advisement.	icacies and the substantials, in a	time urged all of the Republicans to cast their votes for Mr. Beistle in order	Mrs. A. F. Peacock and children	Miss Nellie Stearns of Glendora	bad case of la grippe and recognizing
	a Republican majority of two, and	* * *	manner which reflects credit upon		returned yesterday, from a visit of	was visiting friends the first of the	it as dangerous he took immediate

	giving our township our old Re-	Dr. O. E. Colvin has just put in an	the entertaining preclivities of our	to carry out their political promise	several weeks with relatives in Penn-	week.	steps to bring about a speedy cure.	
	publican Snpervisor-Geo. B. Rich-		friends. "Andy" and his spouse.	to the Democratic members.	sylvania and other Eastern points.		From the advertisement of Chamber-	
	ards. At the same time, our Demo-			The vote resulted in 29 for Mr.	Station Agent A. F. Peacock is	The masons began laying the wall	lain's Cough Remedy and the many	
	cratic friends of this township can-			Beistle and 3 for Mr. Burbank. It	taking in the sights at the Nashville	of White's furniture store Monday.	good recommendations included therein, we concluded to make a first	
	not help but feel proud to know that	the stairs, and the doctor can be	future home in Fennville, by a nu-	is understood that the three votes were	Exposition, this week. He expects	mr. white will have a mile place of	trial of the medicine. To say that	
	Mr. J. P. Beistle, the Democratic				to return home next Saturday.	business when completed.	it was satisfactory in its results, is	
	Supervisor, resigned his township	night, without necessitating a call,	were showered with rice old shoes	There is now no question of the	Mrs. Ivy Flowers returned to Buch-		putting it very mildly, indeed. It	
	position to take that of County Drain		etc.	legality in Mr. Beistle's election and	anan, Tuesday evening, having been called home on account of the illness	mandolin.	acted like magic and the result was	
	Commissioner, a position of much	* * *	Mr. Steele is now a full-fledged M.	he will assume the office Jan. 1 at the	of her mother. Mrs. P. Henderson.		a speedy and permanent cure. We have no hesitancy in recommending	
	responsibility and with a good sala-	Rev. Slusser will have the same	D., and has a lucrative and increas-	expiration of Mr. Burbank's term.		a died i desday morning of dipeneria.	this excellent Courth Remody to any	
ļ	ry attachment besides, and a position	two points, Mt. Zion and Olive Branch	ing practice in Fennville, and indica-	Mr. Burbank has made a good drain	Oupt, and Mrs. Turnock and Mr.	Cuthbert & Dellinger are improv-	one afflicted with a cough or cord in	
	that he is eminently qualified to fill.	coming year besides one sermon each	tions are that the earnest wishes for	commissioner and has been untiring	Bend were on town. Tuesday, the oc-	ing the inside of their market and	any form.—The Banner of Liberty,	
ł	Taken as a whole, Bachanan is strict-	day at the Buchanan church.—Ga-	the sucess of this couple will be hap-	in the performance of his duties.	casion being the Steele-Carothers	in a short time will have a stock of	Libertytown, Maryland. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Barmore,	
	ly in line.	lien Advocate.	pily fullfiled. B.	The board Saturday afternoon	wedding.	groceries.	Druggist, ·· Oct.	
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## HORROR AT THEATRE

THREE PEOPLE DEAD AND MANY HURT AT CINCINNATI.

As Soon as the Accident Occurs the Cry of "Fire" Is Raised and Women and Children Are Knocked Down and Trampled Upon-To Add to the Terror the Lights Go Out Leaving the People Struggling in Darkness.

Cincinnati, Oct. 18 .- At 9 o'clock Friday night the dome of Robinson's opera house fell in on the audience. Sixty people were more or less injured. Three were killed outright and one died later. The dead are: Mrs. George Kleeman, unknown man, Miss Lucy Cohen. Fatally injured: Mary Haas, ---- Goldman, 642 Barr street, skull fractured; Mary Studder, Mrs. Studder, unknown woman. A large number of others were injured but none fatally.

The curtain had fallen on the first act of "Dangers of a Great City." The theater was packed, every seat in the house having been sold. Suddenly a tremendous crash came from the ceiling, fifty feet above. The lights then went out and screams arose from every part of the house. The ceiling had weakened and fallen, carrying with it everything connected with the dome, including an enormous chandelier.

Frighful Panic Ensues. The big timbers and rubbish in falling struck the front of the gallery, carrying a section with it. A frightful panic ensued. Scores of people yelled "Fire!" while hundreds fainted from fright. Dust from the rubbish arose in thick clouds, stifling everyone. While the excitement was at its height and men were cursing and women screaming in their frantic endeavor to escape there

came another crash. It was the entire ceiling, tearing away from the rafters and tumbling down upon the mass of struggling humanity. Captain Conway and salvage corps, who were first on the scene, seized a half dozen bodies, and, not stopping to see whether they were dead or alive, galloped off with them to the hospital. As fast as the patrol wagons arrived they were filled with limp bodies and rushed to the hospital. The city hospital, where the injured were taken in patrol wagons, was soon surrounded by crowds of people. Scores demanded admittance to look for wounded friends. and the police had great difficulty in forcing back these frantic people.

Death of Mrs. Kleeman.

The show being played was "Dangers of a Great City." The show underlined for next week was "Under the Dome." Mrs. Kleeman died at the hospital at 10 p. m. She was the daughter-in-law of Nick Kleeman. Pearl Hall of \$17 Sycamore street, daughter of a carriage maker in East Ninth street, was badly hurt and taken to the hospital. Henry Fleck, 602 Broadway, in balcony, and two children, have not been heard from. They were not at the hospital. A daughter of George Otte of the wa terworks department is at the hospital, seriously injured.

Samuel Roseblaum, aged 16, of the Working boys' home, in Sycamore street, was in the gallery. He is at the hospital, in a dangerous condition. Archbishop Elder and Father Macke have arrived at the hospital and are ministering to the wounded and dying. A mob of excited people surrounds the hospital, crying for their friends. The theater was built in 1870. The accident is supposed to have been caused by the constant vibrations produced by an electrie light machine.

Lovering To Be Court-Martialed.

Washington, Oct. 19 .--- The war department has made formal announcement of its action in the matter of the Lover-

council that opened Tuesday. The Rt. Rev. Isaac Lea Nicholson, bishop of Milwaukee, welcomed the members of council in the Cathedral Church of All Saints. A celebration of communion he-

gan the ceremonies in the cathedral and after Bishop Peterkin of West Virginia had responded to the address of welcome the council proceeded to do business. There are to be reports on the progress and needs of Episcopal missions in all parts of the world and the usual planning in matters financial to keep work

going forward. Tuesday evening there was a special service in memory of the late Dr. Lang-ford, sometime general secretary of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary society of the church. Dr. William Bedine preached the memorial sermon. The event of the week, however, will he the interring of the remains of Dr. Breck, one of the greatest missionary, workers of the church in their final restingaplace at Nashotah. All of the bishops and clergy and about 500 others will go cut to the seminary on a special train to witness the reinterment of the body, which has been brought from Benicia. Cal., to be laid in a grave selected by Dr. Breck's son, near the tomb of Jack-

son Kemper, first missionary bishop of Yellow Fever Report.

America.

#### New Orleans, Oct. 19.-Half a dozen cases and two deaths was the 10 o'clock report to the board of health touching the local yellow fever situation Tuesday. The weather was cool and damp and dangerous for the sick. The storms that have been promised for New Orleans have not reached here and thers does not seem any immediate likelihood that the present spell of weather will be broken soon. A number of instances have happened recently where patients have been taken to the hospitals in street cars and other vehicles. This is against the law and the board of health

has issued an order prohibiting such violations of the city ordinances. Application for a Receiver. -Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 19.-Deputy At-

torney General Reeder has applied to the court for a receiver for the Iron City Fire Insurance company of Pittsburg. The application was at once granted and Elmer W. Moore of Pittsburg was appointed receiver. Judgments to the amount of \$30,000 have been entered against the company and a number of executions against it have been returned marked "No funds." Timothy O'Leary, Jr., is the president of the company.

Pittsburg, Oct. 19 .- Dr. Francis L. Fatton, president of Princeton univer-sity, left for the east Monday night. Mrs. William Thaw, at whose residence the eminent theologue had been staving while here assisting in the services consequent on the moving of the Third Presbyterian church, said that Dr. Patton had recovered from his slight illness and was quite well enough to take

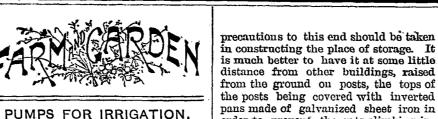
British Troops in a Trap. Simla, India, Oct. 19.-Two squadrons of the Ninth Bengal Lancers fell into an ambuscade Monday in the hills between Bara and Mamanni. A native officer and fifteen Sowars were killed. seven Sowars were wounded, and twenty-seven horses were killed.

Idle Mine To Be Worked Again. Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 19.-Rogers, Brown & Co. of Cincinnati have leased the entire plant, furnace and ore mines of the Valentine Iron company, and will prepare for a resumption of the works on Nov. 1.

### MINISTER FOUND GUILTY. Rev. O. D. Taylor of Dalles, Ore., Convicted

poses of irrigation they are apparently of Aiding a Swindle. ter: being supplanted to a considerable ex-Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 19.-The sensatent by valveless pumps, such as the tional trial of Rev. Orson D. Taylor. Persian wheel type or the centrifugal Diameter of silo. Tons. the Bantist minister from Dalles, Ore. who is charged by Dr. D. B. Cornell The centrifugal pumps possess an ad-4 feet..... 63 of this city with obtaining money unvantage not only in being valveless, and 16 feet..... 80 der false pretnses, is at an end. therefore less liable to injury by sand 8 feet..... 100 At 11 o'clock at night the jury, which 20 feet..... 125 and floating obstacles, but also in the had been out twenty-nine hours, brought in a verdict of guilty. Rev. Mr. Tayfact that they run continuously in one lor was charged with inducing Dr. Cordirection and do not have the reciprocatnell to invest \$6,000 in an alleged swining motion of the various forms of Nebraska farmers are happy because dle, known as the Interstate Invest-ment company of Klickitat county, plunger. The principle of their action their cattle and hogs are bringing highis that of a rapidly whirling body er prices than a year ago. Wash. Rev. Mr. Taylor's wife and son throwing objects from its surface. were in the court room when the ver-Among promising means of getting Blades of suitably proportioned fans are dict was announced. They took it quietwater for irrigation for the garden in caused to revolve rapidly in the water, ly. Taylor removed his diamonds and the middle west is building reservoirs and the masses thrown away are congave them to his wife as he was led to in draws for the storage of rainfall. the county jail. Judge Snow will pass fined in a box or pipe in such manner as

"flights



Some of the Most Widely Employed Mechanisms Described.

should be covered with fine gauze to The Persian wheel, or bucket pump, keep out the weevil insect and the moth. although of great antiquity, is used in It is worth while to pay a good deal of many localities. These wheels, or buckattention to the details of storage, for it et pumps, as now used for irrigation is always attended with some waste. consist of an endless chain of small and the waste may be easily large if buckets extending down into the well done carelessly. and up vertically to the height which water must be delivered to flow out to should be examined occasionally in order to see whether it is being attacked the land. The buckets, descending empby any destructive insect which may ty and ascending filled, are discharged have gained access to the granary in at the highest point. The machinery spite of the precautions taken. If any for raising them may be driven either of these pests are found, an immediate by horsepower or by steam engines. application of bisulphide of carbon is

the proper remedy. Never use this remedy, however, without remembering the inflammability of its gases. No artificial light or fire of any kind should be permitted where it is being used, and its fumes, if inhaled, are quite poisonons.

In a bulletin from the Ontario Farmers' institute is depicted a round stave silo 16 feet in diameter and 24 feet

Stave Silos.

recautions to this end should be taken

in constructing the place of storage. It

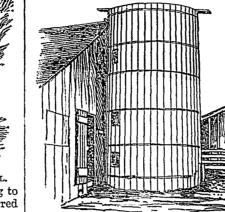
is much better to have it at some little

order to prevent the rats climbing in.

Doors should close quite tight, and any

openings that are left for ventilation

After the grain has been stored it



#### A STAVE SILO.

high which gives entire satisfaction. This silo is placed two feet below the surface. In such a case pieces of old lumber should be put around the outside ward, pass through a pipe or a long rectangular box in which they fit quite to prevent the earth, banked up to shed surface water, from coming in contact closely. Instead of being of bucket form with the staves. (The boards were rethey may be flat and are then known as moved from the front when the photo was taken.) When commencing to fill, By far tho greater number of ordinado not be alarmed if you can see through ry pumps may be classed under the the cracks. The damp silage will swell head of piston or plunger. These are the kind ordinarily employed with a and the cracks will be tight in 24 hours. Beware of knotholes or places in the windmill. They depend for their action edges of the boards that do not fit. Tack upon two or more valves and upon the a piece of tar paper over them. Try the lifting or displacing of the water by tho hoops after the silo is filled a few days. alternate forward and back, or in and and if too tight slacken the nuts. or out, movement of the piston rod. These there is danger of bursting the hoops. pumps are too well known to require The only bottom required is the earth description. Their cost is as varied as itself. It should be banked a little on their size and intricacy and can best be the inside to keep the air from coming ascertained by each individual consultin under the planks. ing for himself the nearest dealer or the

It is advised in building any kind of a catalogues of well known manufacturers. silo to get as much as the depth situation For irrigation such pumps are driven will permit (np to 35 feet), and thereby by windmills, by steam engines or by reduce the surface exposure as much as gasoline or hot air motors, and in some possible. It should not be less than 20 instances, notably in the vicinity of feet. The following table, according to Grand Junction, Colo., and on the Ya-kima river in Washington, by water Prairie Farmer, will give the capacity near enough for practical purposes. It is wheels. Although widely known and safe to estimate 50 cubic feet per ton generally used for pumping, yet for purand 4½ tous for each animal during win-

> --Height of silo. Tons. 34 49

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## WOMAN'S WORLD.

MRS. EDWIN H. LOW'S VIEWS ON WO-MEN AS BANKERS. Women In Military Service-Women In Business-Storming a German University.

A Splendid Institution-The Evolution of Sleeves. It has been discovered by the governor of the Bank of France that women are the best detectives of forged notes and of debentures with altered numbers, and

he has therefore entirely intrusted the work of detection to a feminine corps. The delicate tact of their fingers, combined with fine intuition, helps them, and they never have been known to fail in a suspected forgery.

This fact has given rise to the question, "Why should not women make as good bankers as men?" and Mrs. Edwin H. Low, who runs a banking business in this city, was asked to express her views on the subject. She said: "Does banking open a new field for women? Well, I can hardly say 'yes' to that, because I don't think it does. If

you ask if women may become successful bankers, I should answer 'yes' unhesitatingly. . "Banking is a profession," continued Mrs. Low, "as is law or medicine, and,

like them, requires a special aptitude for the work, as well as long and arduons study. There are no schools wherein finance is taught, and one has to begin



MRS. EDWIN H. LOW.

in a practical way at the lowest round of the ladder, so there is little likelihood of many women getting the opportunity to graduate in the profession.

"'What personal qualifications for successful bankers should women possess?' you ask. I should say, first, popularity. That is essential. The head of the bank must be always approachable. I fear a woman's weakest point would be her tendency to be influenced by her sympathies. A sympathetic woman will not make a successful banker.

"The aspirant would have to learn bookkeeping thoroughly and get experience as a cashier in handling money. Then practical knowledge of the various forms of obligations can only be acquired by experience.

"I feel I have barely answered your question. If a woman feels she can reach the goal, the opening may possibly present itself. I no longer think of 'fields' in connection with woman's

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tradeswomen demand exorbitant prices, and as they have a society following readily obtain them. The consequence is that women who really must earn their own living are hurt by the competition of those to whom it is not an actual necessity, and who often do it for the novelty of the thing and because they wish to earn extra money to keep up an extravagant establishment. Two women of the Four Hundred set

last winter opened a tearoom on Fifth avenue. where 25 cents was charged for a cup of not always irreproachable tea. It became a sort of society function, and the proprietresses reaped a harvest of shekels.

Several other fashionable dames opened bonnet shops, not, however, with always successful results, business qualifications not having been comprised in their education.

The latest venture of an exceedingly chic woman is a "bureau of social requirements." Here the busy star of fashion may shift her responsibility of entertaining upon the shoulders of a hireling. From this place a hostess may have her invitations issued, her menus originated, her home decorated and her furniture dusted, and this by people especially trained for the service. In the case of a function the entire management is placed in the hands of a woman who makes terms with the florist, the decorator, the caterer, etc., all the arrangements being made by the head of the bureau.

The charges are moderate, and those women who object to trouble are glad to pay some one to take the matter out of their hands.

The chaperon bureau is another institution which flourishes in large towns, as the city girl cannot go to theaters and balls unattended. Frequently the mother does not care for such functions, or she may be an invalid. Sometimes the girl is orphaned and some one must replace the parent. In young ladies' schools the chaperon is frequently in demand, as the teachers are not always at leisure or willing to accompany their pupils on shopping promenades or calling expeditions.-Godey's Magazine.

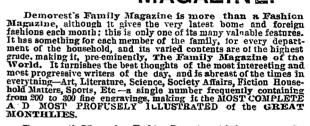
Daughters of the Revolution. In Connecticut are 56 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, ranging in age from 103 down to 58 years. One of these, Mrs. Elisha B. Avery, who was born July 16, 1839, is the daughter of Solomon Loring, who, when nearly 14 years old, entered the Revolutionary army as aid to Colonel Best of Massachusetts. Mrs. Avery was born when her father was past 70, and at the age of 16 received a minor's pension.

An Efficient Title Clerk. Miss Jennie E. Jones of Somerville. Mass., is title clerk of the assessor's office. For nine months of the year she works at the registry of deeds, East Cambridge, reading every title that is entered and taking a copy of the gist of all pertaining to Somerville property, of which there are from 1.500 to 1,800 transfers every year. Miss Jones is considered a very efficient title clerk.

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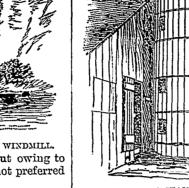
Deafness Can't Be Cured By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed, you bave a rumbling sound or imperfec





Demorest's Magazine Fashion Department is in every way far abead of that contained in any other publication.

Subscribers are entitled each month to patterns of the latest fashions in woman's attire, at no cost to them other than that necessary for postage and wrapping.



BUCKET PUMP OPERATED BY WINDMILL. Windmills are also used, but owing to their varying speed are not preferred for the purpose.

A modification of the common Persian wheel used to a small extent for irrigation is the form in which the buckets, instead of moving freely up-

Dr. Patton Fully Recovered.

the journey home.

ing-Hammond case at Fort Sheridan. Secretary Alger's statement is as fol-

"The war department has sent instructions to Major General Brooke, commanding the army of the department of the Missouri, directing that, in view of the unusual and severe treatment administered to Private Hammond by Captain Lovering, and if Captain Lovering has not already applied for a court of inquiry to investigate the charges against him, Captain Lovering be summoned to appear before a court-martial."

### Disaster on the Rail.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 15.-The Toronto express on the Canadian Pacific railway, due at Ottawa at 6 a. m. collided with a freight at Stittsville at 5 o'clock Thursday morning. An engineer, one mail clerk and two tramps, were killed

and many were injured. Engineer Bondeau of the express train was killed outright. R. Peden, mail clerk, was carried out of the wreck living, but died in a few minutes. A tramp who was stealing a ride was also killed and Brakeman Hastye of the freight received injuries from which he has since died. Engineer McQuaig of the freight train had his leg broken. It is said that the accident was due to the carelesness of the operator at Stittsville.

### Coasting Steamer Wrecked.

Havana, Oct. 18 .- The coasting steamer Triton. from Havana to Bahai, Honda, province of Pinar del Rio, has been wrecked between Dominica and Mariel, on the north coast of that province. The steamer went ashore Saturday morning during heavy weather, grounding about eight miles from the coast. The purser and one of the passengers have arrived at Mariel. They say they have no knowledge regarding the fate of the captain, fifty passengers, soldiers and civilians and the thirty members of the crew of the Triton.

This from General Weyler?

Havana, Oct. 15.—General Weyler, the retiring captain general, has granted amnesty to forty-six more political prisoners, including several women who have been incarcerated on the Isle of Pines. It is reported in official circles that a filibustering expedition, including Kose Loreto Coparo, an American citizen, and fourteen others have been landed at the entrance of the River Arimao, Province of Santa Clara, and has succeeded in joining the insurgent forces commanded by Remo.

Brotherhood Conference Ends.

Peoria, Ills., Oct. 16 .- The conference of the four railroad brotherhoods has adiourned, after agreeing upon a plan of international federation, which will he submitted to the membership of each organization for approval. Returns must be made by Jan. 1.

## NEW YORK MAYORALTY FIGHT.

"Claim Everything" Is the Motto of the Political Managers.

New York. Oct. 19.—"Claim everything" has seemingly been adopted as the motto of many of the political master mechanics of New York for the campaign. The most sweeping claim is that made by Messrs. Sheehan and Croker, representing the Tammany organization and which has the practical indorsement of the betting men about town, who have all along been offering odds on Van Vyck. The claim, however, that the Tammany ticket will receive 250,000 out of the 475,000 votes registered in greater New York is scouted by other party leaders. Next to Tammany the greatest display of confidence is at Republican headquarters, where there seems to be a genuine belief that General Tracy will win. Seth Low's managers profess to be confident and those

sentence later NEWS FROM ALASKA.

Arrival of the Steamer Danube-Vessels Freezing Up in Yukon River.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 19 .- The steamer Danube has arrived, ten days from St. Michaels. She brought eighty-two passengers, most of them men who failed to reach the mines by the all-water route. Some got as far as Fort Yukon and had power and even for windmills. to turn back. There are twelve miners from Circle City, who bring \$72,000 in gold dust. Most of them have been working around Circle City, but a few are interested in the Klondike claims. A lot of provisions are at Fort Yukon, but it is feared that if there is a rush

for Dawson it will cause a shortage further down the river. It is predicted that many men will perish in the attempt to escape from starvation by coming down the river. The steamer P. B. Weare, after being

on a sandbar two days, got off and ar-rived at St. Michaels Sept. 20. She started up again with a load of freight, but it is feared that she will never get up the river. The steamer Alice arrived at St. Michaels Sept. 24 with 120 miners, and after starting up again on the 27th ran aground at the mouth of the river. The steamers Mare Island and Merwin tried to get up but failed. The Merwin and Alice, at last accounts, were on a

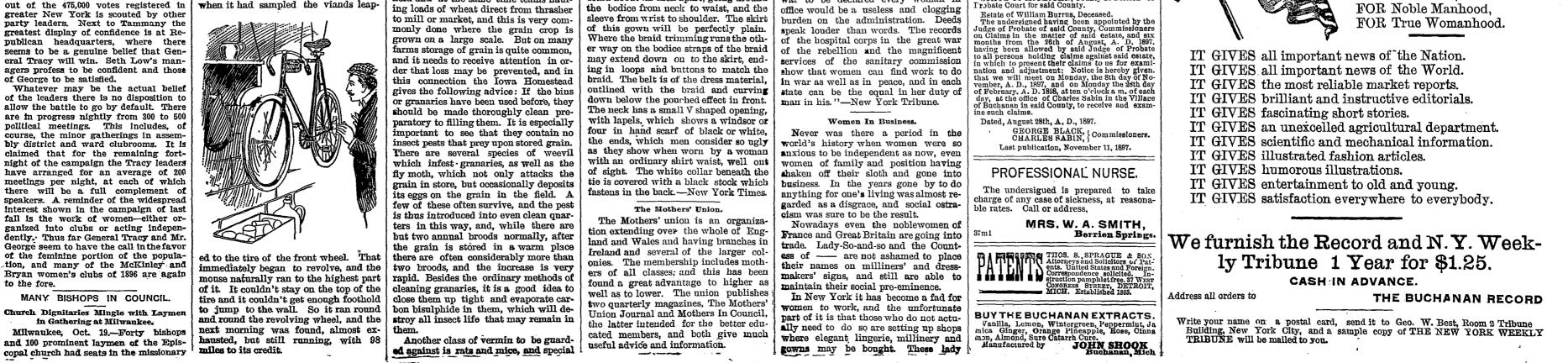
## bar and freezing up.

Counterfeiting in Prison. Pittsburg, Oct. 19.-Warden E. S. Wright of the Riverside penitentiary, has discovered that a number of the convicts confined in the institution have been manufacturing counterfeit 50-cent nieces. He has unearthed the metal from which the "queer" money was made, the molds in which it was cast and the names of several convicts who were connected with the matter, but as yet he has been unable to find the man who originated and carried out the scheme.

Arrested for Perjury. Milwaukee, Oct. 19.-George M. Hoxie, a step-son and former law partner of Benjamin Goldberg, who was arrested Saturday for perfury, was taken into custody at Waupaca Monday morning on a similar charge. It is alleged that in endeavoring to explain away some facts during the Goldberg disbarment proceedings. Hoxie failed to tell the truth. Although a young man Hoxie has built up a good practice at his home

### in Clintonville, Wis. Mouse and Bicycle.

A wheelman of Corunna, Mich., has to thank a mouse for the addition of 98 miles to his cyclometer record. He hung his bicycle from his cellar ceiling the other evening, not far from a swinging shelf where food was kept. A mouse bent on supper reached the shelf, and when it had sampled the viands leap-



During the four years from 1894 to to be forced upward or outward, their 1897 inclusive the saccharine sorghum place being supplied by succeeding area in Kansas increased 166 per cent quantities. These pumps are designed The total this year is 352,528 acres. not only for purposes of lifting water, but even for transporting mud, sand and

### The Vogue In Winter Millinery.

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Here and There.

gravel. As a rule they are driven by Certainly, if there had been any doubt steam power, as their efficiency depends of Henry of Navarre being forgotten upon the rapidity of motion. Some forms of centrifugal pump, however, it would be dissipated by the fact that on the head of almost everything femihave been designed for use with horsenine there waves this autumn his historic white plume. It stands up as Closely related to the centrifugal bravely as possible. In addition, feathpumps are various forms of rotary water ers of all shades obtain, although they engines, in which the moving parts, inhave not driven either flowers, ribbons, velvet or spangles out of the field.

The shape preferred is the one most becoming to the individual. Furs, especially sable and chinchilla, are fashionable garnitures, and rich velvets and silks are draped over soft frames, producing wonderfully effective results. Purple is still holding the imperial sway it has for three years, although a wonderful deep red is a close rival to it, while royal blue, silver gray, black and white, all black and all white obtain. Brilliant buckles and pins are used to fasten flowers and plumes to position. Indeed wherever an effective bit of color or brightness can be artistically arranged there it is in evidence. -Isabel A. Mallon in Ladies' Home

### Skirt Models.

Concerning various skirt models, the three piece and five piece skirts will be favored for making up autumn dress fabrics. The modified seven and nine gored shapes will be used for dark satin foulards, light wools and soft repped goods. For very slender figures are new French skirts with breadths of the dress goods left their entire width, with the exception of the gored front breadth. The full breadths are adjusted either by plaits or gathers. Other styles follow a model heralded last spring-i. e., a skirt with a deep hip yoke, with kilts, folds, accordion plaitings or alternate wide box plaitings and five flat plaits attached to the lower edge of the yoke. This model will be used in plain light wools, and many of the French fancies and Scotch plaids in silk and wool or all wool.. With these plaited skirts will be worn either a Russian blouse matching the skirt in kind or of velvet, or else one of the new pretty jerseys or jersey shaped bodices.—New York Post.

### The Bouffant Front.

The bouffant front to the bodice still obtains even in cloth tailor gowns. Pretty fall gowns of invisible checks are trimmed with braid, some with the braid about an inch apart, going around the bodice from neck to waist, and the sleeve from wrist to shoulder. The skirt

work. We live in an astonishing era, when woman chooses her vocation irrehearing, and when it is entirely closspective of the field. She says, 'I will ed deafness is the result, and unless do this,' and the way is opened. If she the inflammation can be taken and enters it humbly and seriously, she may this tube restored to its normal conmeet with success. She waits for no dition, hearing will be destroyed forprecedent and needs none. The only ever; nine cases ont of ten are caused question is one of her ability and suitby catarrh, which is nothing but an ability to do the work."-New York inflamed condition of the mucous Tribune. surfaces.

state of existence where brute force is

"The merest smattering of history is

enough to convince the reflecting reader

how little brute strength or skill in

physical warfare has been a factor in

the success of the foremost statesmen.

rulers or generals, and the manners and

customs of even savage peoples show

how influence and power invariably

"When we endeavor to make military

service the requirement for the fran-

chise, we endeavor to controvert the

Declaration of Independence and the

American constitution and all the argu-

ments and beliefs that led to the fram-

ing of these cornerstones of our national

government. We must deny the exist-

ence on our legal records of those acts

that give the franchise to every sane

male citizen of legal age, irrespective

of age, condition or physical capacity.

When we are prepared to admit that

four, we may logically accept this state-

ment of the antisuffragists as truth.

Not only is it entirely false that ability

for military service is a requirement for

the franchise, but it is a fact registered

on the statute books that the only citi-

sens debarred from the exercise of the

voting privilege (excepting, of course,

criminals, the insane and women) are

the soldiers and sailors of the United

"As to the incapacity of women to

hold public office, unfortunately for the

antisuffragist argument women have

had a large share in the work of con-

ducting the government for many years.

They have been employed in the gov-

ernment departments at Washington

and have filled minor positions in va-

rious other places. They are likewise

numerous in state and municipal gov-

ernments, where they are daily becom-

ing more important factors. That they

have been as efficient as men in these

positions is proved by their retention in

employment, and there is no logical

reason to doubt that they would give

the same satisfaction were the offices

elective instead of appointive. That

they would fulfill all the functions of

men is, of course, absurd, but that they

would, by course of natural selection,

take to themselves the offices best suited

war to be declared every woman in

office would be a uscless and clogging

"The antisuffragists argue that were

to them there can be no doubt.

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brains, not with the strongest arms.

everything and intellect is nothing.

Women In Military Service. "A constantly recurring argument of

Catarrh) that we cannot cure by takthe antisuffragists," says Charles H. Chapman of this city, "is the inability ing Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for of woman to vote or hold office on accirculars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. count of her incapacity for military service. To support this the remon-

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## Estate of Morris Lyou.

First publication, Oct. 7, 1897. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. S At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 4th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ineity-seven. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Morris Lyon, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Morris Lyon, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Martha J. Lyon, praying that a certain instru-ment 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 her, the said Martha J. Lyon, the executrix named in the will of said deceased, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1st day of Noveember next, atten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show canze, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further cordered, that 'said petition, and it is further cordered, that said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of st. Joseph, and show canze, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further cordered, that 'said petition, and the hearing thereof, by cansing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a news-paper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said and y different. [EEAL] Judge of Probate. Last publication Oct. 28, 1837.

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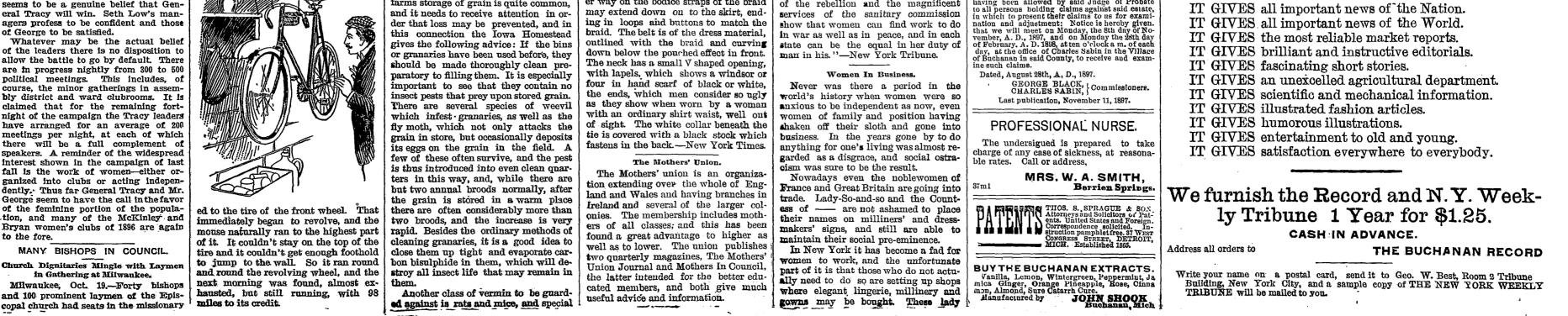


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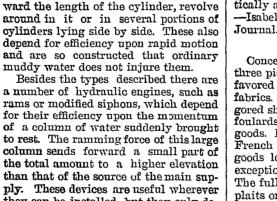
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How to Protect It From Weevils, Fly Moths and Rats and Mice.

After thrashing, what? Sometimes the grain is hauled directly to the station for shipment, sometimes to the mill, sometimes to the inland elevator. and these methods very commonly pre-

vail where the grain crop is large. In Kansas, for instance, during the recent harvest it was no uncommon thing to see the self binder, the thrasher and the plow all running at once in the same field and at the same time teams hauling loads of wheat direct from thrasher