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SYNOPSIS. CHAPTER I—The scene of the story is in Colorado. Harvey Neil, whose father has met with business reverses in the cost, has drifted to the Centennial state in search of his fortune. He finally locates a mining claim, which, after apparently a hopeless venture, develops wonderful richness. Col. Meredith, capitalist, owner of a worthless claim adjoining the Mascot (Neil's mine), lays his plans to tap the rich vein. Lawsuits and injunctions follow. tions follow CHAPTER II—Dorothy Meredith, the colonci's daughter, gets caught in a thun-derstorm in the mountains; loses her way; horse plunges down a gully, throwing rider. Opportunely discovered by Harvey Nell, who offers to conduct her to an old shaft-house until storm subsides.

"You did seem rather out of luck, for a fact," he laughed, "though when you make so much of my small services I feel anything but sympathetic in a way; I can't be sorry that it happened. But I never clearly understood, by the way, how your friend happened to let the boy get away from her. Was it in her hunt for you?"

"Oh, no; we had left little Paul with his nurse looking at the trained animals over in the Midway late in the afternoon, arranging that they were to take supper at some place over there where the girl had a friend employed. I fancy it was her sweetheart, from her anxiety to patronize the place. At all events, it was settled that they were to be left to their own devices until seven o'clock, when they were to meet us by the electric fountains. But Mrs. Hallet and I became absorbed in haggling over some curios at one of the Algerian bazaars over by the anthropological building, and before we knew it it was after seven o'clock. Of course she felt that she must fly to keep her appointment with little Paul, while it was hastily settled that I should take the intramural train around to the Colorado building and get my jacket, which I had left there. It had never occurred to her that she had arranged her rendezvous at the spot which was



sure to be most crowded at that hour, where everybody was gathering for the illumination; but when she came there. of course it was like hunting a needle in a haystack to find the child and nurse. And then, as it grew dark, and her search continually appeared more hopeless, while I also failed to come back, the poor woman was simply wild. It seemed very funny in retrospect-such a chapter of incidents; but it did not apreal to our sense of humor at the time. "I should say not," he sympathetically rejoined; adding, with good cheer

essentially masculine: "But you came out of it all right." "Thanks to you. And now to have you come a second time to rescue me from despair!" She caused expressively, looking at him as though in new amazement as she reflected upon the strangeness of such happenings. "Did you recognize me at once?-but I remember-you called me by my name. Now I think of it, though, I am surprised that you know my name. I did not suppose I mentioned it that night.'

"You did not: but I heard your friend call you 'Dorothy,' " he confessed, "It is not very common—the name; and Lorothy Meredith was the only Dorothy to be found in 20 pages of the visitors' book at the Colorado building. I had plenty of time to lookwhile I was waiting for you to come." His face had flushed deeply, and there was a curious light in his eyes as he smiled up at her.

It flashed upon the girl that to woman who loved him he would be simply adorable with that smile upon his face; and then her cheeks, too, reddened for the froward thought, and she hastily moved away as she murmured a comprehensive "Oh!"

"I felt most certain of the name," he went on, "but you made your address cruelly vague, don't you know? It was simply Colorado. There was not even a hint as to where you might be found in Chicago."

"Oh, it was simply a tribute of loyalty to Colorado, signing the name at all," she hurriedly rejoined, embarrassment growing upon her for the frank admission of how much he had cared to see her again "And then I am rather like the man who was born down Cape Cod and all along shore. I could hardly lay claim to any fixed place of abode." "No?" he returned, interestedly, the

tone courteously interrogative. "I was born in Colorado." she explained, with an air of friendly confidence; "but the altitude never agreed with my mother, and when I was twelve years old she took me east, partly that I might be educated there, and partly for the sake of her own health. Since then I have only been back for occasion al visits; but I have always called Colorado home. And now I suppose I shall be here more." Her face clouded over.

as after a brief hesitation she added: "My mother died last spring." "Indeed," he murmured. Seeing that he seemed casting about in his mind for further comment, the girl hastened to add, with kindly garrulity: "We were to have gone abroad this summer, papa and I, but just at the last minute we were stopped by a wretched lawsuit here at Windy Gulch. Perhaps, by the way, you know my father, Col. Mere-

"Yes: I know him," the young man admitted, rather dryly as it seemed, dragging his box a little farther from the fire, which brought his face more into shadow; irrelevantly adding, in a tone which somehow struck the girl as odd: "And so it was this lawsuit which brought you to Windy Gulch, and gave me the pleasure of meeting you again? "Yes. It is strange how things turn out, is it not?" She looked at him with a rather baffled feeling, conscious of a vague sense of irritation. For her own part, she had been so cordially frank; there was even a rankling suspicion in her mind that she had been more friendly than the conditions might warrant. Only by reciprocal confidence could be relieve the situation from awkwardness now. "And do you live here—at Windy Gulch?" she went on, curiosity in her

"That is my post office address." he raid, devoting himself to putting more wood on the fire, with rather an inscrutable smile. "I live-so far as it can be called living—up at my mine. Which reminds me," starting up abruptly, contrition in his air, "I promised you I would ride over to the Grubstake and let your father know that you are all

would you like me to go now?" "What! and leave me alone here?" Dorothy cried, in a tone of sharp pro-

right. I had almost forgotten it; but

"Not unless you like, of course." "The fact is, I have been thinking papa might not be there himself." she went on. "He rode over to Tomtown this afternoon to see a surveyor there. a Mr. Brigham. It is a bad road, you know, and, with a storm and all, it seems as though he might have been detained, does it not?"

"I should think it quite probable," the young man returned, looking at her with an expression of keen, interest. "He rode over to see Brigham, did you say?" And then, the odd, shamefaced look upon his face, he added, prefacing the hurried explanation with a note of laughter that seemed strangely forced. "Brigham is rather a friend of mine, you see." "Is he?" Miss Meredith returned,

looking at him in vague surprise. "I

fancy papa does not know him very well. "Don't, Miss Meredith! You must not!" he brusquely interrupted. "I was a cad to let you say a word about him; but-" He rose hurriedly, leaving the sentence unfinished, while he went to the door and looked out with an air of seeing nothing. "I beg a thousand pardons," he said, gently, presently turning back, seeming very big and broad-shouldered as he stood looking down at her, "but the fact is, your father has a lawsuit on-you spoke of it a moment ago; and in such cases even trivial things-admissions that might seem almost nothing-might really make grave mischief. Especially under the circumstances-well, I should be very sorry to take an unfair advantage by letting you say anything you might afterward be sorry for, you

girl protested, looking wholly bewil-"No; you have not said anything," he said, soothingly, his eyes seeming to her entreat forgiveness. "Only-pardon me for offering advice—if I were you, Miss Meredith, I would never speak to a stranger of your father's movements. Of course, in nine cases out of ten no

"But I have not said anything!" the

harm might be done; but then, againyou might regret it." "I think my error in the present case was in assuming that you were not-a stranger," her face flushed an angry red, frank mortification in her eyes. "But has it not stopped raining? I thought as you opened the door that it

"Blundering chump that I am. I have made you hate me!" he impetuously ex "Oh, by no means," her chin very

much in the air. "I never trouble to hate strungers." "But it was a mere question of time. I suppose," be gloomily went on, hardly addressing the remark to her. "Soon or late you were bound to have it in for

There was startled questioning in the girl's swift glance, and then she looked away. "Did you say it had stopped raining?" she asked, stiffly, after a mo-

"I believe it has," be dully rejoined, going to the door to look out again. Yes: it has stopped. I suppose

would better go for the horses." The spirit of frank good-fellowship in which they had renewed their unconventional acquaintance in the shelter of the old hut seemed to have been lost in its shadows. In almost sullen silence they rode along over the rough trail, making toward the turning to the Mascot mine. At first she coldly protested against his coming with her, but he said that it had grown too late for him to ride on then to the ranch for which h had started out; he would have to make the trip another day; and now, if she really did not mind, he would prefer to go back. With chill indifference Miss Meredith assented, and then they rode along with the silence scarce broken but for the splashing fall of garnered rain-drops from the branches overhead and the sucking sound of the horses hoof-beats in the sodden ground. Once he turned to ask if she found the motion painful for her wrist; and again, when they came to the point where she had missed the way, he remarked that it would have been strange if she had discovered a trail so hidden by the crowding, quaking asps; but she answered him only in monosyllables, and he presently abandoned all effort toward

sociability. They were equally relieved, perhaps, when they finally came out on the brow of the hill at the west of the Mascot mine. The constraint was becoming almost unbearable. "It will not be necessary for me to bore you much longer, you see." the young man observed. a touch of satire in his smile. For the narrowness of the way they had been riding single file, and he had waited here for her to come up beside him. "You are going to stop-there?" she

exclaimed, looking down the wide draw to where a group of bare, unpainted buildings clung to the hillside. "Yes. You had already guessed it had you not?-that I am Harvey Neil. of the Mascot?" looking her hardily in the eyes, with an assumption of cool nonchalance. "I did not intrude my-

self before, because-' "Because you knew that I would be drenched a hundred times over rather than accept any favor from Harvey Neil, of the Mascot," she flashed out, her eyes ablaze with wrath. She was surprised at the vehemence of her feeling, at the poignant sense of disappointment and ill usage which was fillng her with desire to visit with fierce punishment his air of smiling unconcern. "I suppose it seemed to you a joke to take me in-to delude me with talk of your acquaintance with my father-to let me go on as though you had been an old friend, until I had been betrayed to such a frankness of speech that even you were ashamed of the mean advantage you were taking. I did guess after that; at least I thought there must be something; but I could not -I would not believe it could be so bad as this. I was

so sure that you were a gentleman!" "See here, Miss Meredith, you are gong too far." he interposed authoritatively, a light in his eyes before which her angry glance wavered. "I did not force myself upon you; you must remember that. I ran across you by accident, just as I did at the world's fair. I found you in a pouring rain, your wrist sprained and your horse foundered. In common decency 1 could do no less than take you to shelter; and-1 tried to behave like a gentleman; you must at least give credit for the intention. I did not talk of any acquaintance with your father; I merely admitted that I knew him when you asked me. As to deluding you into imprudent speech, it was my fatal blunder that I

stopped you at the very first word in the smallest degree compromising. I could not take advantage of you in such a way; and when you are calmer you

will know that I could not." "But it was not honest to let me go on for a moment supposing that you were a friend," the girl returned, implacably, gazing straight ahead.

"I was a friend-I am-to you, Miss Meredith," he impetuously retorted. "Heaven knows we have no quarrel. whatever may lie between your father and me. I did not venture my name for that very reason; it was so sweet to meet you again so nearly on the footing of an old friend. So long as I had no name you thought me a gentlemanyou have said so; and for just so long you accorded me the same measure of kindness that you might have given to any other man under the same circumstances. It was a stolen pleasure, certainly; but it has given me one good hour to remember out of many bad ones at Windy Gulch. If you grudge it to me, 1 am sorry; but for the thing itself—my sin of omission, if you please -I shall not pretend to be sorry in the least. I am glad of it, and always shall be, whatever you have to say. Miss Mere-

The girl rode on for a couple of minwtes in silence, with a little scornful air of ignoring his existence; then, as though of a sudden bethinking herself, she looked around, her cheeks flaming red, her eyes shining with a brightness which seemed perilously akin to tears. "I suppose it would be a waste of time to discuss the point of honor in the case," she said, tartly. "And I am sure I need not trouble you to come any farther, Mr. — Neil," bringing out the name with evident disrelish.

"All right," he acquiescently rejoined, checking his horse at once. "But-I wish we could part friends, Miss Meredith."

"Ah, we can never be friends-never! Can you not see that?" There was an odd flash in Harvey Neil's eyes as he leaned forward, intently regarding her averted face for an instant, and his voice was exquisitely gentle as he impetuously exclaimed: "I believe you are almost as sorry to say that, Miss Meredith, as I am to hear you. And if that is so, we are friends, in spite of everything."

"Never!" she vehemently retorted, giving the horse a smart touch with the whip; and without another word she dashed away down the hill, leaving him looking blankly after her.

CHAPTER IV. The road below the Mascot mine, always wet in places from seeping springs, had been badly gullied by the rain, but Dorothy had no care for safety as she blindly dashed down the steep hill. She felt altogether shaken and unnerved by this fortuitous reviviscence

mance. As she had truthfully told him in the hurry and perturbation of the world's fair encounter she had had hardly a thought to spare for the looks of the young fellow whom chance had sent to play a knightly part: still less had there been op-



else about him, beyond the patent facts that he had been charmingly zealous in her service and that his manner had been precisely what the manner of a gentleman should be under such circumstances, deferential and wholly unpresuming. That she should ever meet him again she was altogether too practical to imagine; but the picture of him which had remained with her, for the very vagueness of its outlines, had always had strong hold upon her fancy. In the extravagance of youth's delight in adventure, she had liked to magnify the romance of the episode by endowing the hero with every grace, until unconsciously to herself he had developed to an ideal, altogether transcending the common run of men.

And now in a moment the fair god was rudely toppled to earth. He was Harvey Neil, an unprincipled adventurer, who by misrepresentation and fraud and by clever play upon the fallibility of the law would strive to despoil his neighbor. He had dared to accuse her father of stealing a fortune out of the Mascot mine: he would brand him as a common thief, simply to attain his own iniquitous ends. "A regular bunco game." her father had tersely characterized the suit which had been brought against him. A bunco game! and devised by him who had been idealized in her mind as a very Chevalier Bayard,

without fear and without reproach. Youth resents so ficrcely its disillusionments! She could have wept angry tears for the sense of loss, of cruel grievance, in this ruthless shattering of her

She had nearly reached that point far down the hill where the road leading up to the Grubstake branched away to the east in an acute angle, when her eyes fell upon the handkerchief still bound about her wrist. With a little inarticulate exclamation she brought the horse to an abrupt stop, while, hurriedly undoing the damp folds, she looked back. She would not have admitted to herself that she expected to see him glued to the spot where she had left him, absorbed in sentimental contemplation of her back; but her ill humor was not a little augmented by the fact that he had wholly vanished from sight, while nobody appeared whom she could call to her assistance.

Acting upon the first impulse, she turned to go back up the hill, but with a second thought she stopped again, perplexedly studying the situation. One small cabin, somewhat apart from the other buildings of the mine, she instinctively settled upon as Neil's private quarters; and she was half disposed to ride up to the door forthwith and boldly tender him this bit of his equipment, of which she so keenly longed to be rid; but with reflection appeared a dozen reasons why she should not do that, not the least of which was her nervous dread of again encountering Neil himself. She must return the handkerchief by some messenger, she decided, with sharp dislike for the very sight of it, thrusting it down into her saddle pocket, as she turned back again to the Grubstake road.

Col. Meredith was standing just within the shaft-house door with the superintendent of the mine as Dorothy rode cp, both so much occupied with their conversation that for the moment neither looked up. There was something in her father's attitude which suggested to the girl's mind that he must have very lately arrived himself, and with the thought she found herself glancing back down the road with a little start of apprehension as she reflected how near he might have been to seeing her

ride down the hill on the other side in company with Harvey Neil. She had had no distinct thought of concealing that circumstance till this moment but now of a sudden it appeared clear that it might be far more conducive to her peace of mind to keep to herself the adventures of that afternoon. With all the off-hand good-fellowship which existed between them, there was really very little in common between

Dorothy Meredith and her father. As a child, when by her mother she had been taken to live in the old family home at Brooklyn, her father had been to her as a fairy prince whose occasional visits had meant lavish gifts and unlimited indulgence. She had been fond of him, in frank, childish selfishness, for what he did rather than what he was to her-after the canny method of children, who see so much of that to which they are supposed to be blind. half guessing at the incompatibility which led her parents to dwell so much apart, and instinctively divining somewhat of the jealous regard of each for ther, by means of which she might, as it were, pit one against the other, to attain her own small ends. As she grew older the colonel, always handsome and debonair, gradually assumed a good-humored elder-brother attitude. which perhaps the girl appreciated the more for the peevish fretfulness which had grown upon the invalid mother with passing years. Her father, although, as she well knew, naturally of choleric temper, was to her generally amiable and always carelessly indulgent. He sometimes ventured upon advice or criticism, occasionally even carrying interference so far as to tease her to the verge of tears by his rather merciless gift of satire; but he never seemed to dream of demanding any actual obedience to his wishes. He appeared to regard her, indeed, as a somewhat interesting young woman, whose acquaintance, on the whole, he quite enjoved, but whose conduct he considered rather outside the limit of his legiti-

mate jurisdiction. This easy-going attitude the girl had found very pleasant in the time they had been together since her mother's death. He made it clear that he liked to have her with him; but he was also at pains to have her understand that her own wishes were to have full weight in determining all her movements. When of an adventure which had lingered in their plan of going abroad in the early her memory as a cherished bit of ro- summer had been broken up, the colonel to fill the vacan y that this retention months, August, September, October had been at some trouble to mitigate her disapointement by proposing the pleasantest possible alternatives. She might have gone to any of the fashionable resorts of the east, under the chaperonage of a convenient relative; but she knew that he was pleased when she elected to go with him to Colorado instead, and even more pleased to hear her speak of it as going home. Under his cool, nonchalant reserve she knew that he was really fond of her, really anxious to make her happy; but, though in turn she was intensely loval in her devotion to him, she could not disguise from herself the fact that in a way they still were almost strangers.

He looked up and saw her after a moment, but beyond a brief nod, conveying some surprise as well as a certain shade of disapproval, he gave her no further attention for the time, going on with his talk with McCready, the superintendent, who also looked out to greet the girl with a smiling familiarity which she secretly resented. He was a tall, muscular fellow of some 20 vears, his face presenting a certain type of coarse, bucolic good looks, of which he seemed overweeningly conscious, carrying himself with an air of complacent egotism which to Dorothy made him almost insufferable.

"Well, you make a paying trip of it this afternoon, sure," he was saying, when presently he accompanied the colonel down the steps. "If you've got Brigham solid, it's about all we want." "Well, I guess we've got him," the colonel rejoined, stopping on the last step to button his gloves. He was a fine-looking man of the sandy-haired, ruddy blond type, carrying his thin, wiry form with an alert, military grace which cheated time of no less than ten good years in the visible record of his age. There was conscious strength in the glance of his cold gray eyes; stubborn will-power in the thin-lipped month, half covered by a drooping blond mustache just lightly touched with gray; boundless pluck and en-

ergy in the whole poise of the man. "So you had to come out and get yourself wet?" he called out to his daughter, regarding her with frank irritation. "Yes; I had to come," she nonchalantly returned, in no whit disturbed by his passing peevishness. "I hope I did not

keep you waiting." "As it never entered my mind that you would be here at all, in view of the rain, I can assure you that you certainly did not," he answered, his tone still caustic, but his face softening somewhat as he looked up at her youthful loveliness, glowing from her ride. He turned away to get his horse, which was fastened to a post at one side, while the superintendent came on to speak to

Miss Meredith. "You're your father's own daughter, Miss Meredith," he observed, bold admiration in his small, shifty eyes. "It takes more'n a cloudburst to stop you when you set out to do a thing. And the colonel—I'd like to see the cyclone that would feaze him."

Luci ma commental

Can You Win It? The Milwaukee, Benton Harbor and Columbus Railway Company will offer a prize of \$15 in gold, for the best written article, of not less than 2000 words descriptive of the scenes and attractions, in and around Berrien Springs.

The article should be written in

narrative style and is designed to be

used in a leaflet, to be distributed to Benton Harbor Palladium, Dr. F. | river and harbor work, alone, for McOmber, Editor of the Berrien the fiscal year above \$60,000,000, Springs Era and H. E. Dickinson, will pass on the articles submitted

The articles must be sent in, not later than Jan. 15, 1898. H. E. DICKINSON, G. F. &. P. Agt. Benton Harbor, Mich.

and the prize awarded by them.

Are You a Prudent Man? Then you will prevent sickness and save doctors hills by keeping your blood rich, and pure, and your digestion perfect with Carter's Cascara Cordial Doctors prescribe it for dyspeptiand chronic constipation. Price 25c and 50c Barmore, Druggist.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Special Correspondence.

What will Corgress do about the great subjects which are to come before it? This is a question a good many people in Washington and elsewhere are now asking. Of couse, it is more easily asked than answered, but the outlook becomes more hopeful as the time for action approaches. President McKinley's admirable message has clarified the atmosphere, so to speak, and has suggested such simple and effective solutions of the apparently wexed problems that there great encouragement, not alone among friends of the administration, but among people who actually want to see definite action upon these important questions and to see them adjusted without reference to party prejudice or partisan bias.

The currency problem, which looked so large and alarming a few weeks ago, assumes a very different aspect in the light cast upon it by President McKinley's message. Simple as his proposition is, many people see in it an open door to a final solution of the currency problem, and one through which the Government may walk without danger of disturbance. The feeling which existed a few months ago, that a revision of the currency system and one which should eliminate the gold-bearing obligation could not be accomplished without a general upsetting of business methods, and perhaps without materially increasing the indebtedness of the Government, is rapidly giving way in view of the admirable plan outlined by the President. "If the Congress will follow the

President's advice in this matter," said a distinguished and experienced official of the Government, who has had a long opportunity to study matters of this kind, "the people of this country will wake up some fine mornng a few years hence and find that the currency system has been changed in a satisfactory way without any financial disturbance and almost with out the people being conscious of it. The President's proposition to retain in the Treasury the gold demand obligations which are redeemed in gold, and to permit the national banks to increase their currency so as lished is 2,064,321, and in the four

of United States notes would cause, and also that the bonds be required to redeem their own notes in gold, will, if carried out, gradually transfer to the shoulders of the banks that duty of providing the gold for the demands of the country which the Government has heretofore attempted to maintain. This plan, if carried out, would, in my opinion, solve the entire currency problem, and do it in such a gradual, quiet way that it would not disturb business conditions or compel the increase of the interestbearing indebtedness of the Government. John Sherman, when he was preparing as Secretary of the Treasury to resume specie payments, said: 'The way to resume is to resume.' Now it seems that another Ohio man has come to the front with an equally simple, practical currency reform proposition, which may go into operation as smoothly and satisfactorily and with as valuable results as did the specie resumption under Secretary Sherman, now the distinguished and honored head of the Department of

The few people who were inclined to criticise the operations of the Dingley law have learned that their critcisms were not well founded. That law has in its first four months produced nearly ten per cent. more revenue than did the Wilson law in the corresponding four months of its history, and has increased its earnings more than twenty-five per cent. in that length of time. Assistant Secretary Ho ell, who has been many years connected with the customs service of the Government, has caused a very careful estimate to be made of the earnings which this law would have produced in the past four monthe had the importations been up to the normal. To obtain the normal importations he takes those of the year 1892, which was looked upon as a fair example of the importing habits of the United States. He finds that if the importations of the past four months had been equal to those of the corresponding months in 1892 the customs earnings of the new law would bave been \$102,000,000 instead of \$34,000,000, as they were, or an average of nearly \$17,000,000 per month in excess of its actual earnings meantime. This gives great encouragement to the friends of the law. and they look forward with absolute confidence to its earning capacity and to the probability that it will, within the next few months, show to the country its ability to supply all the revenue needed. On this subject it is proper to say

that the so-called estimates of the Treasury Department which indicate that the revenue for the next fiscal year will be \$21,000,000 short of the expenditures are entirely misleading. The law requires the War Department to include in its river and barwhile it is well known that the custom is to appropriate no more than one-fourth of that sum. It is thus apparent that while the expenditures are nominally in excess of those relating to receipts, in fact the receipts will be greater than the expenditures.

Don't Borrow Trouble f you are billous, or your liver out of order, and blam: Providence for your bad link. Take a dose of Curtar's Ciscura Pills; they will to see things clearly. Price 233. Barmore, Druggist. Dec

Dec. 11, 1897.

This is the smile this fellow smole, 'Cause Santa brought him gum. And likewise, too, did Sissy smile, 'Cause Santa brought her some.

BINNS,

NEXT TO POST-OFFICE, BUCHANAN

MICHIGAN CROP REPORT.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE LANSING, Dec. 7, 1897. The average condition of wheat in

the State, December 1, was 88 per cent of condition in average years. The figures for the southern counties are 84, central 91, and northern 101. The average condition in the State is three, in the southern counties, and in the central counties two, per cent lower than on December 1, 1896. These figures represent as accurately

as it is possible for figures to represent, the judgement of correspondents as to the condition of the growing wheat crop. From the statements of correspondents in the southern counties, it is clear that the fields in that section are unusually spotted, the plant has made small growth, and does not cover the ground as in average years. Wheat sowed early on thoroughly well cultivated ground is in nearly full average condition. This is particularly true of level fields, or those moderately so. But a large percentage of Michigan wheat was sowed late on ground that it wa impossible to properly fit owing to its extremely dry condition. No small amount of seed lay in the ground a long time before germinating, and some of it has never germinated. The warm, wet weather that prevailed the early part of November was exceptionally favorable and of marked benefit, but is was then too late for wheat to make its usual full growth.

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers since the November report was puband November, 7,662,316. This is 2.966,642 bushels more than reported marketed in the same months last

Fall pasture has been fairly good. The percentages for live stock are, horses and cattle 97, and sheep and

In answer to the question "Are there any diseases prevalent among live stock," 67 correspondents in the State answer "yes" and 502 "no." Of the 67 correspondents answering "yes" 51 name hog cholera as the disease, and of the 51 reporting hog cholera

43 are in the southern counties.

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly says: The opening of Congress, with the annual message and reports, has not discouraged business as some predicted, but all speculative markets are stronger than a week ago. The productive industries, even in the season usually about the dullest of the year as to new orders, meet a definite improvement in demand for important products, presumably the fruit of a prevailing conviction that new business will begin to crowd the works after the new year starts. The outward movement of wheat and other products continues so heavy that foreign xchange has fallen three-quarters of a cent, and instead of exports of gold. which have marked December in recent years, imports would come if gold were wanted, as New York credits against foreign bankers exceed \$12,000,000. Securities are advancing with reason in the increased carnings of railways, \$47,085.801 for November on reporting roads in the United States, 16.8 per cent. larger than last year, and 5.9 larger than in 1892. A striking comparison for five years shows that in each of the last three months earnings have been greater than in any previous year, with a larger increase in November

than in October or Scutember. The sudden rise in December wheat at Chicago to \$1.09 would do harm were it not based on avowed contracts to ship some millions of bushels to Europe. That fact, and the continued foreign demand in spite of such contracts, has helped a rise of 11 cents here, Western receipts for the week were 5.798,771 bushels against 3.691,374 last year, and Atlantic exports, including flour, 4,312,137 against 2,975,651 last year, and so great is the foreign shortage that the outgo of corn last year, far greater than ever before, is again exceeded 3.313,086 for the week against 3,055,-780 a year ago, with the price nearly 1 cent higher for the week. The report that western supplies are running low is discredited by receipts from farms. Cotton is a sixteenth stronger in spite of estimates ranging from 10,100,000 to 11,000,000 bales by well known authorities. A strike in English mills is no longer threatened and the possibility of one at Fall River has little weight.

* * * NEW FACTS ABOUT SOUTH DAKOTA.

To enable the farmers in the Eastern States to pass the long winter evenings in an entertaining and instructive manner, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company bor figures the entire estimates of has recently published for free dis-A committee of three, consisting | the officers in charge of the various | tribution, a new pamphlet. finely illusof Mr. F. R. Gilson, Editor of the works, which brings the estimate for trated with pictures which will delight the eyes of Eastern farmers, and containing letters from their brethren in South Dakota descriptive of their experience while tilling the soil and raising cattle, sheep and hogs in the "Sunshine State."

This pamphlet is well worth reading through from cover to cover. It will be sent free if you will send your address to either H. F. Hunter, Immigration Agent, 291 Dearborn street, Chicago, or to Geo, H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

FUR TRIMMED JULIETS.

Perhaps a nice pair of slippers would be more acceptable, if so,

WE HAVE THEM.

CARMER & CARMER.

I KEEP A FULL LINE

of GROCERIES, at Prices that are right to suit the times.

Call and get them.

Highest market price Paid for produce.

I.C. SHAFER

December 25.

Geo. Wyman & Co.

We offer for Christmes the best assortment for Christmus presents THE HUSTLING MICH. TAILOR, ever shown by us for Liss money for the class of goods. Handkerchiefs-We offer 100 dozen ;

all pure linen, hemsti ch d and embroidered, at 5c, 10c, 1247, 23c 50c and upward; also plam h institch d. two for the, worth 25 and upward; very good for le, two for 5c, etc. They are matchiess.

Kid Gloves-Our purchase of Kid "Gloves for this sale will save hundreds of dollars for friends of this store. 4-button, Sec: 2-clasp, Tec; B-clasp. 98c and \$1.45; Fo-ter's Hooks, \$1 and 75c and \$1; Driving Gioves at 15c 5.c and 75c, all kinus.

Pictures-Photogravures, 19c to

Japanese Crockery Ware-Cut Glass,

Fancy Baskets. Feather Dusters-Hair Brushes and

Brushes of all kinds. Carpet Sweepers-\$3.50 quality for

Rugs-Smyrna Rugs, 30x60 inches.

for \$.; 27x3; inches, for \$1.50; tx12 feet, for \$22.50. Blankets-Fine all-wool Blankets

for less money than were ever sold for. All North Star Mills, Winona, 75x80, \$3.13, worth \$5; L0x108 Calumet, \$5; & x108 Kasota, \$5.45, grey and red the same.

Umberellas-We shall have our entire new line for Christmas about home.

Cloaks-We offer you a full line of Jackets, Blouses, Golf Capes, Plush Capes, Cloth Capes, Silk Shirt Waists, Wrappers and Skirts at the lowest

Millinery-Our table full of Fine Hars, all trimmed, ready to wear. each at 50c, \$1, \$2 and \$3. All our Pattern Hats, that were \$10 to \$15, now \$5; motrimmed that in the house above \$5. They must all go before

Silks-For Waists, for Dresses, for Suits, all go at a price. Brocaded Chiffon, Embroidered

Chiffon, for evening wear, Chiffon Trimmings, all go to make up Christmas presents.

Down Pillows, Cushion Tons, Dressing Case Covers, Tidies, Stamped

Table Linen and Napkins to match. Towels, Toweling, Sheets and Pillow Cases.

COME AND SEE US.

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. H. BOWER. PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1867.

... The Niles Sun has enlarged to an 8 page paper to accomodate the demand for advertising space for the

The Benton Harbor Palladium is now issued in a 6 column quarto form. This move was made necessary to accomodate the large amount of holiday advertising which this popular

paper is carrying. The Hastings Bunner of Dec. 9, contained an excellent writeup of that town, and its industries. The been demonstrated time and agair.

We Are Headquarters.

Xmas Candies, Fruits and Nuts.

Our line of Lamps and Chinaware is complete. Our Cranberries, Oranges and Lemons are the best the market affords.

TREAT BROS.

...For...

Tailoring

DONE IN CITY STYLE,

CVLT ON

J. S. STARLING,

Niles, - Mich.

DRESSMAKING in all the latest styles at the pailors o MRS. S. E. JOHNSON

Mrs. Nancy Allison McKinley, mother of the President, died at her home in Canton, Ohio, Sunday morning, at 2:30 o'clock. She passed \$1.53; Gent's fined dog skin, 5cc, away quietly, and was surrounded by the members of her famil . The en tire country mourns with our respected Chief Executive.

> President A. A. Patterson, jr. of the M., II. II. & C. R'y has purchas ed the Buss Machine shop at Benton Harbor for the use of the Berrien Construction Co. The plant will be put in operation at once, it being the expectation that it be utilized as a machine shop for the M., B. H. & C. as their business and territory and equipment increases.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mrs. Chas. Bishop is much hetter. * * * Mr. John Fender is very ill at his

Frank D. Corey has opened a gro cery story and meat market. * * *

Mr. Wm. Loonard employed at the Axle Works is serrously ill. * * *

Mr. J. Kingsley, relief agent for the Lichigan Central, has been helping Agent Peacock, for a few days. \diamond \diamond \diamond

Mrs. S. W. Epley, a former resident of Buchanan, died at her in Bloomingdale, last week, and was buried Sunday. * * *

A meeting of the stockholders of the Buchanan Commercial Club will be held at the club rooms, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. * * *

County Agent C, W. Whitehead was in town today with a bright little girl of saven, who was going to make her home with a family near

We acknowledge with thanks an invitation to attend the Nineth Annual Ball of Parker Division, No. 213, O. of R. C. at Michigan City,

 $\diamond \, \diamond \, \diamond$ The Buchanan Cabinet Works are so rushed with orders for the holidays that the shop runs until 9 o'clok at night and the packing room runs

The National Manufacturing Co.,

are arranging to place on the market by January first, a combined rocker and high chair which will be a great seller as the chair will be put on the market to retail for a very low figure. \diamond \diamond \diamond

seven miles southwest was scriously injured last Saturday by a rock falling upon him. He was engaged in sinking rocks below the surface when the earth gave way. He will probably recover.

Judge Summerfield was over from Chicago on Tuesday, and spent quite a little time in consultation with Dr. issue was a sixteen page number, and J. A. Garland relative to the electric reflects great credit upon the genial mud project. He expects to bring M. L. and W. R. Cook, whose ability | several Chicago capitalists over here to run an up-to-date newspaper has in a week or two, and look into the

Will Koons is back at his old place it the Michigan Central baggage

A petition will soon be presented to the Board of Supervisors of this county, asking that an election be field to decide whether or not the manufacture of liquor and the liquor raffic shall be prohibited within the fimits of said county. The petition is now being circulated in this township, and is being signed by nearly every voter. The movement is meeting the approval of a large majority of the citizens in this vicinity, and

> comes .- Three Oaks Press. COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

each petitioner will undoubtedly

vote for local option, when the time

NEW CASES.

Diriel I. Hibbird his filed a petition for a writ of mandamus directed to Frank P. Graves requiring him to appear and show cause why a peremptory writ of mandamus should not be issued against him compelling him to make return to the Circuit court of the appeal taken by Mr. Hibbard in the assumpsit case of John T. Owens vs. Daniel I. Hibbard, Judge Coolidge granted the weit Wednesday.

Judge Coolidge has issued an order gran ing Receiver Ainger of the Fi st National bank, the authority necessrry to dispose of the Buss machin plant to A. A. Patter-on, Jr., trustee for the Berrien Construction Co.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Polly Cooper to Arthur J. Dean, 40 acres in Pipestone tp. \$100. Albert J. Lumb to Jane Wood, lot 3, blk 3, village of Dayton. \$1.

Catherine Vite to John Weisgerber. lot 2, blk D. Day's ad 1 to village of Buchanan, \$125.

Solomon Rough to Arnold W. Pierce, 351.5 acres in Weesaw tp. 8500. Catherine Vite to John Weisgerber, lot 2, blk D. Day's add to village of Bichanan, \$575.

Wm. R. Coveney et al to George C. Fuller, 3) acres in Buchanan tp.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Engene H. Peters, 27, Bainbridge; Cur-

Chas. Thumm, 24, Pipestone; Mand-Howard, 21, same. C. E. Brunke, 25, Royalton; Mary Talmon, 19, Oronoko. Cornelius C. Perry, 74, Benton Harbor

Frank Keen, 23, Mishawaka, Ind.; Clara 5. Arnst, 20, Hesston, Ind. Frank P. Kean 23. Buchanan; Myrtic Rosebraigh, 19, New Proy. John S. Souchertan I. 21, Bainbridge;

Maria Archer, 25. l'ipestone. * * * *

BERRIEN CENTRE. From o ir Regular Correspondent. December 14, 1897.

Wesley Miller of Cadilac, is the guest of his son, Frank Miller of this

Hon. Thomas Mars and wife are epresentatives to the State Grange, n session at Lansing this week. A letter from one of the Lousiana excursionists states that they are hava very fine time and enjoying the | the big boom it is noticeable that

. Mr. A. J. Ford of Mexico, Ind., has rented the store building of the Rut ter estate and will put in a stock of hardware, etc. His family will come at the earliest possible date.

Ms. Belle Murphy has gone to Niles for treatment.

NEW BUFFALO.

From our Regular Correspondent. December 14, 18g7. "Mrs. W. W. Dickinson and chil deen of Mattison, All., are visiting at the home of parents Mr. and Mrs.

C. H. Schultz. Miss Nellie Thurston went to Three Oaks last Thursday C. J. Schultz went to Laporte last

Wednesday. Will U. Martin of South Bend was

Meetings are still being held at the Bantist church. Mrs. Joseph Martin passed away arter a lingering illness at her home, Saturday. The funeral services were held at the German Lutheran church.

Tuesday conducted by Rev. Mr. Kirchner. The remains were interred in the village cemetery. Frank Timm of Grand Rapids came home to attend the funeral of

his mother Mrs. J. Martin. Miss Helen Max died of consumption at the home of her parents last Harbor has just closed a contract with the National Mfg. Co., for the Sunday. The funeral services were conducted at the Catholic church by manufacture of his patent Hammock spreader. Rev. Lee of Three Oaks.

PERSONALS.

Mr. J. A. Arthur was in Niles, Mr. J. C. Rough went to Michgen City, today.

Mrs. John Shook went to Niles, Wednesday. Mr. H. F. Kingery was in South

Bend, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mittan were in Niles, Tuesday.

Dr. J. A. Garland was at Berricn Springs, Tuesday. Mr. Solomon Rough returned from

Rav. H. L. Potter went to Benton larbor on Monday.

Mr. J. E. Barnes was up, from Benon Harbor, Sunday. Mr. Frank S. Lamb was in St. Jo eph, last Thursday.

Mr. W. S. Wells is spending a few lays with his family. Mr. M. S. Mend went Benton Harpor today, on business.

Mr. W. A. Palmer was in Benton Harbor, Friday, on business. Dr. Fred Bonine was in town, Friday, on professional business. Mrs. Henry Blodgett and daughter

Mrs. H D. Rough and Mrs. C. H. fuller were in South Bend, Tuesday. Miss Effic Bennett of Bentou Harbor is spending the winter at Buch-

Mrs. Claude Hayden visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Crotser, over

Mr. Roe Baldwin of Bridgman was in town, a few days this week, on Mrs. John Michael of Berrien Centre visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Bishop

Mr. and Mrs, Chas. Snyder went to Edwardsburg, Tuesday morning, to Mr. J. R. Bishop of Berrien Springs

over Sunday.

Friday and Siturday.

made a flying trip to Buchanau Mon-Mrs, Thos. Mars of Berrien Centre visited Mr. C. Bishop and family,

Mrs. R. F Greene and daughter Leta speat last week with relutives at Benton Harbor. Misses Hattie and Lillian Dalrym-

ole of Benton Harbor visited friends n Buchanan, the past week. Messrs. II. F. Kingery, Frank Mer son and Geo. Dressler took a carload of cattle to Chicago, last night.

Dr. and Mrs. Perry Anderson of Chicago visited tueir parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mansfield over Sunday. Dr. Charles J. Search of Hempstead, L. I., is in town, on business connected with the Weisgerber estate. Miss Olive Woodb.idge returned, Saturday evening, f.om a week's visit with friends in Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Annie Williams is in New Cartisle, this week, assisting the ladies of St. Mary's Episcopal church

Miss Cora Moyer went, Tuesday,

for a two-week's visit with her cousin,

Mr. Fred Swartz, and wife at Elk-

Messrs. Clay Beistle, Geo. Conrad, Claude Roe and Herb. Batchelor are home, from Ann Arbor University. for tucir Holiday vacation. E. Farren and Miss Mabel Redden. of Buchanan, visited their aunt, Mis-

S. D. Binns, and cousin, Mrs. L. D.

Boot, here this week .- Niles San. Mr. John Morris started, Monda on a short business trip in the interest of the A. Booth Packing Co., and expeets to be home Thursday night. Mr. Geo. Samson returned, Monday. from Courtland, N. Y., where he has

been visiting relatives for the past two weeks. He was ill while the e. Ben Shetterly and son Ora of Buchanan spent Sunday with E. A Smith and family, Mr. Shetterly is an uncle of Mrs. Smith -Edwards-

Miss Marie Samson, who has been about four months visiting relatives and friends in Scattle, Portland, Chicago, and other points, returned home last Thurday. Attorney A. C. Roe was in St. Jo-

the Probate Court. He is attorney for Mrs. Jones of Galien in the Patterson will case. Mrs. Geo. M. Pierce returned to her home, in Syracuse, N. Y., aecom panie by her father. Mr. J. S. Myers,

seph. Tuesday on business, before

after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Frank Rhodes returned Thursday from a two weeks visit with relatives and acquaintances in Kosciusko County, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes having formerly resided in that locality.

* * * CHICAGO LETTER.

People who argued that wheat would recede from the high prices that have prevailed for several months do not find anything in the present situation to encourage them. In spite of the phenomenally large quantity of the grain that has been delivered at primary points by farmers anxious to take advantage of the May option, which is the one most truded in, does not get below 90 cents without attracting good buying, and while there may be violent fluctuations in May the price of December holds. A great amount of wheat is being shipped abroad every week, but advices do not indicate that there is any lessening of the demand there, and the Liverpool and Paris daily markets reflect this con-There is not the same activity in

corn that prevails in wheat, but of late prices have been a little firmer, and those who are on the bull side are in no wise discouraged by the outlook. They argue that the shipping out of so much wheat for foreign use must have a beneficicial effect on corn prices in this country, and they are also of the opinion that the yield has been overestimated.

Large receipts of hogs have kept provisions at a low price for some weeks, and it is not likely they will be any notable advance until these conditions change. The price range to-day was as follows:

Close. lligh. Low. 971 May £01-€ 80₿ * * * Mr. C. R. Hutchinson of Benton

AMONG OUR ADVERTISERS.

THE RECORD LIST OF LIVE WIDEA. WAKE MERCHANTS, AND WHAT THEY SELL.

CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE. W.F. RUNNER,

This gentleman conducts an A No. 1 drugstore and also carries a full line of Novelties suitable for Christmas presents and also has in stock an assortment of good books. In addition to these departments Mr. Runner also makes the handling of wall paper an important feature of his business. G. E. SMITH & CO.

This popular firm is a progressive

one and carries a full line of Neck-

wear, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

Hats, Caps, Gloves, Boots and Shoes. One of the most acceptable presents you could select for your husband, prother or young gentlemen friend would be one of the fine styles of. neckwear, or a pair of fine gloves and you will be satisfied with them if they come from this well-known of Mr. D. L. Boardman is making a great thing of the new plan adopted some few months since. A fine line of groceries are carried by this popular store and in addition to this the

the crockery department has an as-

sortment of crockery, glassware,

dishes, lamps, etc. any of which

would be fine presents ... Then Mr.

Boardman has just opened at depart-

ment in the basement that is a big

institution and you must not fail to WM: MOZRO. Perhaps you have been contemplating the erection of a block of buildings or perhaps you have planned a neat little home for a Christmas present to the companion who has aided you, by her help and counsel all these years. If you have either of these things in mind why just give Mr. Monro the plans and he will see that you get the best lumber on the market at the lowest prices. Another thing Mr. Monro will take your order for a ton of coal and have it delivered where it will do the most good.

PENNINGTON & COOK. Although comparatively new comers to Buchanan get by strict attention to business and first class work this firm is enjoying a rapidly increasing patronage. Just at present the firm is making a special drive on Plush Robes and Blankets, and either one would make an excellent present and gives lots of comfort to the re-

TREAT BROS. . This grocery firm is one of the "old stand bys" of Buchanan and is descrvedly called headquarters for Christmas candies, fruits, nuts, etc In addition an excellent line of groceries and canned goods are carried by the firm who are never so happy as when filling your order whether large or small. Treat Bros. also deal in crockery, glasswa e, lamps, etc., etc., and can aid you in making your selection. H. E. BRADLEY.

Nothing could be nicer for a pres ent to distant friends or nearby ones than a "counterfeit presentment" o! yourself, and if you will hurry up and see Mr. Bradley he will take it

COTTAGE BAKERY. Mrs. Berthe Roe has d monstrated to all, that a home made bakery. where you can buy ples, "just another used to make", is well appreciated, and the steady stream of parcel-laden people seen coming from her store, gives evidence of this fact. In addition to cakes, pies and bread, Mrs. Rochas put in a lunch counter. for the refreshment of the inner man, and has also added a home made cindy department. A few pounds of these delicious sweets will comhandy about Christmas time

ELLA A. HAHN. Hand painted and decorated china is always a joy forever and this is especially so if painted by such an art ist as Miss Hahn. At her home sh has a large assortment of both plain and decorated china, and if you can not find just the pattern you desire. she will paint whatever design you may wish and as she has her own kiln and does her own "firing" there will be no delay in the matter.

W. H. KELLER. This gentleman handles a fine line of groceries and also has new Christmas goods arriving daily. Mr. Keller's is just the place to secure decorations for the Christmas tree, and then too he is Justice of the Peace and if you should take a notion to celebrate Christmas with a wedding. just speak to him about it and he will

do the rest. MRS, S. E. JOHNSON, This lady is well known in Buchanan and is one to have make the dress you expect to receive for a Christmas

THE EMPORIUM. Miss Allie Losbaugh, the pleasant little lady who conducts this wellknown and favorite milinery establishment is always, ready to solve the vexed question; "What shall I buy?" and she, just at present, is making a special inducement on all frimmed hats, and jackets. Perhaps that mother, wife, sister, or sweetheart, has been admiring one of those dain ty hats in the window. Why not get it for the Christmas gift.

Trink verket deudh dersev dairy "Do You Use Milk" is the question that Manager Percy G. Skirven of this popular dairyasks and if you do. he will see that you get the best the market affords. In little lass than a month he reports 90 families taking milk from the Moccasin Mound Dairy. This speaks volumes for the prod. uct of this dairy. E. J. ELSON

is always ready to take your photograph whether for a Christmas present or not and is giving special inducements for this month. MISS'C. ADDIS, NILES. This lady believes in advertising and

has a large stock of Christmas goods, and if you do trading in Niles, do not fail to see her assortment. J. L. REDDICK, NILES. . This gentleman can ligure with you on anything whatever in the building

Tine: "If he floes not secure your or-

der it will be no fault of his.

J. S. STARLING, NILES.

While we always advocate the patronage of home merchants, yet we know many of our citizens buy from out of town merchants. To all such we say if you want clothing see Mr. Stafling, he will treat you right.

GEO. W. WYMAN & CO., SOUTH BEND. For our readers who find it more convenient to go to South Bend to do their trading we would simply say that Messrs. Geo. Wynian & Co. al ways carry a fine line of all kinds of goods for the holidays.

J. C. ELLSWORTH. Christmas trading is in full blast here and "The Popular Store" will capture its share of the trade and their lineof goods is the best in South IN CONCLUSION.

Should you by any error of judgment cat too heartily of the Christ mas good things why just see the list of physicians who are always willing to aid you in recovering your health The list is Drs. R. Henderson, H. M. Brodrick, J. A. Garland, L. E. Peck, E. O. Colvin, and Z. L. Baldwin. Finally let us remind you that nothing could be more acceptable than the BUCHANAN RECORD for one year, and it will come like a letter from home to the far distant one. We will be glad to send it to any address you

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

Tesire upon receipt of the dollar.

Some of the district school rooms of the county have been enlarged by the removal of the cloak rooms and the addition of new ones to the front

of the building. The New Troy school rooms appear much improved by the new ceilings, whitened walls painted wood work, and tranied portraits of American statesmen and authors. A tellucic globe, and a set of Rand-McNally's outline maps are recent purchases. Mr. W. C. Stabbins is serving his s cond year here as principal and is giving excellent satisfaction as are the other teachers. The school has always hor ie an excellent reputation for thorough work, no pupil being allowed to graduate who could not met the tests of a teacher's examination. The people of the district take pride in keeping their school up to a high standard.

Mr. C. E. Larkin has adopted methons that have greatly improved the condition of the Sawyer school. Improvements will be made in the building "as soon as the people get rid of that railroad tax". Those railroad bonds have been mill stones about the necks of the people of this township for years, and they feel thankful that there is only one more payment Recent entertainments for the bene-

fit of school lib aries are as follows: By Miss Floy King, Tabor school, Sodus, \$4.30; Miss Gertrude Niemyer. Grav school, Watervliet, \$5.00; Fred Nickel, Browntown, Chikaming, \$3. Here are some topics open for general discussion at the Commissioners' meeting at Lansing:

1. Enlarging the maximum size of the school district, and the transportation of pupils. 2. Distribution of the primary int rest and library funds | age. according to average daily attendancs. 3. Compulsory institute attendance under certain restrictions, 4. Poll-tax for the increase of the general school fund. Are these not good topics for discussion in our local institutes? The revised Manual and Course of

Study has reached us, Except in topics studied we can find little of the old manual in the new. Drawing, nature study, and supplementary reading have complete outlines. State history and government, are placed in the sixth grade, and the second book in geography is begun in the same grade. This relieves the overcrowded eighth. The manual should be read through by every teacher before work is begun after the holidays, when we will be able to turn over a "new leaf" and do better work along all lines. The Commissioner is at work on a schedule of studies including program and plan of alternation, which will soon be printed and sent to teachers. This plan if carried out will reduce the umber of classes, give more time for recitation, and in other respectincrease the efficiency af the work

of our : chools. Schools from the New Troy insti-

In spite of the bad roads there was a fair attendance at the institute. The following teachers were present: Misses-Messrs-W. C. Stebbins, Erma Faulkner, C. L. Weaver, Franc Gibson, Ward Marsh; Alma Gardner, Pamelia Stimpson, C. E. Larkin, Cora Lundy, Cloyd Swem, Grace Chapman, Bort Swem.

Oscil Schrover, Carrie Wagner. Among the patrons we noticed Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wagner, and Messrs. D. W. Kean, H. Ballengee, J. W. Rice, and M. Bower-

More aftention should be given to the study of commercial geopraphy. Harpers' geographies have outlived their usefulness. - A text-book on mental arithmetic slideld vier orenteredein in www.schools.

and thorough and systematic work

be done in this subject. fwice each week.

books:

1. They would nid in enforcing the ling readings? compulsory attendance law. 2. Take a burden from those who are unable to buy books. Many pupils do not attend school because

they have no books. 3. The children of those who are able financially, but are indifferent to last week was \$8. their children'r welfare would be provided with books. 4. With free text-books, all child-

on the morning of the first day of school, and the grading and classification of pupils is not hindered.

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is now open and is chock full of BARGAINS in EVERYDAY and II()LIDAY lines. We shall strive to make this a profitable department for you. GO to this department the first place when in town.

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only too glad to receive favora-bly any suggestions.

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COME AND SEE US. REDDICK.

NILES, MICH.

Dur Holiday Opening was a Grand Success

To see is to admire our Beautiful Goods. Medallions, Statuary. Albums, Glove and Hankerchief Boxes. Necktie Boxes. Cuff and Col ar Boxes. Jewel Boxes. etc., Manicure Sets. Toilet Sets, All of the newest Books, Books of Poems. Books in fancy bindings, beautiful line 16 mo. Juvenile Books, Linen Books, Cut Out Picture Books and Books of all kinds. Fine line of Bibles. Books in cloth bindings at

The Wise come early hence have the best assortment.

12, 17 and 19 cents. Dolls, Blocks and Games. MISS C. ADDIS.

NILES, MICH. 5. Cost of books is much less,-in present system. After the first year the cost per pupil is very small.

than they do of their own. The average life of a book in Saginaw is 7. Testimony of districts using free text-books is overwhelmingly in favor

6. Books would last longer. Pupils

take better care of public property

of the s stem: The bi-monthly examination questions will be mailed to teachers this week. Rend circfully the notice on the wrapper before opening the pack-

GEYER SCHOOL Recitation, dialogues and select readings last Friday. Singing school Friday evening.

BARODA SCHOOL.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Last Friday we had "Mother day" at school, there were quite a few Frank Arend, one of our old schulars commenced school last Tues-

Essa Swoap is absent from school on account of sickness. Winnie Gardner was absent last Monday on account of the toothache. A few of the scholars spent Mon-

day eve with their teacher, Mr. C. L. Weaver.

WAGNER SCHOOL We have another new scholar and still there's more to follow, namely Mr. Clyde Paxton.

Mrs. Archy Smith was to visit us

Wednesday. Friday, our director and other visitors were here, Messrs, Jacob Weaver, John Abell and Clarence Br. Styr. Styr. 1978 A. T. Weåver.

The eighth grade History will begin to study the Civil War Tuesday. The third and four h grades are learning very fast in Physiology and

' PAINTER SCHOOL. "A horse and huggy oft remind us, Footing it is not so fine; For afoot we leave behind us, Deeper footprints down the line"

These damp, dark days are wearing on both teacher and pupil. Our question box was filled with many profitable and interesting quer-

Willie Pletcher does excellent work

Our musical talent is fine. May

the time speedily come when vocal music will be listed in the common school course. The Miscellaneous class are making thorough canvass of the structure,

use, and care of the various parts of

the head some rounce many bad selfs

n language.

STEVENSVILLE SCHOOL. Our ninth grade grammar class has The rural schools have the best | decided that grammar is a real study. opportunity for nature and science | Some of the class that once underwork, and the teacher should not stood infinitives and participles, so fail to present these subjects at least they thought, claim that they are not sure now when they do find one A few points in favor of free text- in a sentence.

> Pupil.-When you begin to read "Ethics" we all begin to dodge for we are sure to be hit somewhere. The high school is studying Pat-

Prin.-Ilow do you like the morn

tengill's 800 for spelling exercises. Average attendance in high room How the pupils do enjoy literature. The eighth grade have spent more than a week on Alice Cary's "Order

ren would be provided with books | For a Picture" and are sorry it is finished. The ninth grade is studying Holmes.

J. F. HAHN, UNDERTAKER

Resid -nce, N. Oak street, Buchanan. Calls answered day or ni.hr. Funeral car furnished if desired.

In the Geography contest last Friday, Guy Huff was victor. Coral Wray has kept her name on the Honor Roll longer than any other

BROCEUS SCHOOL.

Vera Fritts spelled the school down one week ago. Lulu Broceus, Verna Huff and Ruth Baker have been neither absent

or tardy this term. Tuesday mornings-we-devote a few minutes to current events. . Mrs. Sunday and Phena Baker recently visited the school. The teacher enjoyed meeting many

home of Mr and Mrs. John Broceus Wednesday evening. DAYTON SCHOOL. The question box and hearing con-

of the patrons of the school at the

test was very good last Friday. Kellogg Hess started to school Tuesday moining after a long absence. Eddie Arnold while playing Monday was struck in the face with a club by Leo Richter. He was not at

school Tuesday.

rather have a skating circle. The seventh and eighth grade are studying the timely topics. Visitors this week. Misses. Adah

Allsopp and Mabel Currier.

The teacher was talking of having

a reading circle but the boys would

Miss Carrie Paul quit school last week Thursday on account of the poor health of her mother. . Miss Emma Richter was in Buchanan Tuesday. We will have a Christmas trees Pie

evening Dec. 23, for the benefit of the school library. Everybody invited, especially patrons. . BUCHANAN SCHOOLS. SECOND STREET Cleveland Lane has returned from

Social and Entertainment Thursday

Some excellent work ie penmanship is being done by second graders. 🔪 The "vertical" grows more popular daily.

Lillie Batten is still ill with pneu-

his visit to Mackinaw and is again a

pupil in the second grade.

Our new song "Merry Little Snowflakes" has hardly been in keeping with the bare ground of the past week. The Second St. school children are

learning a very pretty Xmas anthem and some excellent voices are devel-Grover Hobart and Elmer Rogers lost citizad work the bitaliness in

* * * WANTED. Salesmen and salesladies. Call at Hotel Stephens, Friday afternoon, W. F. MORRIS, Gen'l Ag't.

i 💠 🗞 💠 jan ing samejy The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Buchanan will be held at their office in Buchanan on January 11th, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the election of a Board of Directors.

I wish to express my sincere thanks

to our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us in the sickness. death and burial of my dear husband, may heavens choicest blessings rest on all is my prayer. A. D. BIRDSALL

A. BATES.

HERBERT ROE, Cashier.

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Fine all-wool Suits made to order for \$16, \$17, \$18, \$19 and \$20." Pants made to order from \$4.00. A fine line of Fancy Vestings. A large line of Piece Goods to NO B THER WITH THE SHOP DE STURE.

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An elegant line of Silverware in the very latest pattorns in berry, sugar, ten and dessert, spoons cold mat and pickle forks; jelly fruit knives, looth pick holders berry dishes, etc., etc.

Select your Christmas presents NOW and we'll reserve them for you. You can not batter the price anywhere CALL AND SEE US.

GEO. J. BLOWERS H. E. LOUGH, MANAGER.

Dr. E. S. DODD & SON

DRUGGISTS & BOCKSELLERS. Have received a large-assortment of PERFUMERY AND TOILET SOAPS.

We still have a good stock of SCHOOL BOOKS for Village and Country,

Besides Dodd's GERMAN COUGH BALSAM, VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS and

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 16 1897

Sotered at the Post office at Bucuanao, Mich.

Only life out of a possible 575 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan ar accorded a circulation in across papers. By the American Newspaper Dieg ory for 1816, and the publishers of the Digital of the publishers of the Partin the a sewage of one hundred collects to the first terson who accessfully assails it. Addervises should note the fact it the Bu maxax Recombs one of the 165 that are not affaid to let their questomers know just what they are buying.

BUCHANAN MARKETS.

Hay-\$8@\$10 per ton. Lard, retail—8¢. Salt, retail—\$1.00. Live poultry-44¢. · Butter—206.

Eggs-18c. Wheat-88c. Chicago-May 928 . Corn_21c. Clover Seed-\$3.00@\$3.25. Rye-42¢. Beans--- 80¢@\$1.00.

RECORD ITEM BOXES

II. Binns. B. R. Desenberg & Bro. Hotel Stephens.

the RECORD office.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

All "copy" for change of advertise-ments must be in our office by Wednes-day of curb week to ensure the change

M. C. Ry. Huliday Excursions. See local. Executor's Sale of Household Goods. See Salesmen and salesladies wanted. See

offer. Read it. Bertrand Township Tax Collection No-tice. See local.

Sale of real estate of the estate of Wm. M'ss Ella A. Hahn has a change in her

his space, in this issue. Read it. J. F. Hahn the old reliable undertaker has a card in the RECORD. Read it. S. P. High s adverti-ing some real Chris-

mas bargains, in his space, this week. Miss C. Addis of Ni.es has a change of adv., this week, that will interes you. Pennington & Cook have a big bargain in blankets and Robes. Read then any. Moccasin Mound Jersey Dairy has an in-

Dr. Colvin has a change of adv. calling

Carmer & Carmer are are adverdising come some nice Carl timas presents, this week's issue. Treat Bros are calling attention to their

The Cold Cash basement depa im nt is the subject of an interesting tack in Mr Bourdman's space, this week. "Reliday Presents and where to buy them", is the title of B. It. Desemberg &

Bros adv., this week. Read it. E. R. Rakestraw of Niles will re-

* * * Mr. C. O. Hamilton is helping at Morris the Fair during the holiday

Through the efforts of Congress-

they have been compelled to call in all salesmen until they can get caught

Early Sunday morning, fire destroyby H. R. Holland.

The barn on E. E. Remington's Day's avenue lot has been moved from the rear to the front end of the lot, and will be occupied as a wagon and carriage repair shop.

depot here is being placed in position, this week, and it is expected will be in operation by Saturday, if some missing castings arrive before

Mr. Chas. Painton met with a serious and painful injury to his hand Sunday. He was attempting to remove the top from a glass fruit jar when the jar broke, the jagged glass cutting his left hand very severely.

inemen began the work of stringing wires over the new Benton Harbor line, Tuesday. It is expected that the railroad wire will be in operation by Saturday, and the commercial wire will be ready a few day's later. . * * *

Last Sunday morning a nine pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul on Portage street and at last accounts all were doing well and the young man was doing

rien Springs, last Friday, by the M. B. H. & C. R'y. A thorough inspection of the road was made, over the line, and it is the belief that the citizens of our sister village are wellpleased with the outlook for permanent benefits which will result by reason of this road.

* * * The regular meeting of East Hive. L. O. T. M., was held Tucsday night. and was an interesting one. Four candidates were initiated, and the initiation was followed by a banquet. At the banquet, a pleasant surprise occurred in the presentation, to the worthy Lady Commander Mrs. Emma Knight, of a handsome chair and a silver fruit dish, the address being made by Mrs. P. T. Henderson.

A LIVE SANTA CLAUS AT MORRIS' THE FAIR.

More Toys, More Dolls, More Games than ever before. Mechanical Toys, Wagons, Sleds of all kinds, Horns, Drims, Hobby Horses, Doll Buggics, Iron toys, Tin Toys, Wooden Toys, all the newest novelties to please the little ones. Old santa only comes once a year and has for 15 years made his Headquarters at my store, Headquarters for Holiday Goods.

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GEO. B. RICHARDS.

CHURCH NOTES.

METHODIST. The devotional meeting of the Epworth League will be held Sunday evening at 15 minutes before six o'clock. Subject: "The Witness of the Spirit". References: Rom. 8, 1-4; 15, 16; 5, 1-2; 14, 17; 15, 13. Leader. Charles Dumbolton. We were glad to hear the voices of the strangers at our last service. They were welcome, as will other strangers be, and the members are doing well who attend. Be present at this service every mem-

ber. Roll call you remember. The Epworth League will hold the next Literary, Musical and Social Enterfainment at the Methodist paosonage, Tuesday evening, Dec 11st. A cordial invitation is extended to the Leegue, Sunday School and Church to avail themselves of the privilege of attending and have a good time. EVANGELICAL.

Revival meetings are still in progress at the Evangelical church. They will probably close on Sunday evening next.

* * * The Last Sad Rites.

The funeral services of the late John Weisgerber was held at the Christian church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The services were conducted by Elder J. H. Paton of Almont, and was one of the most largely attended funerals that has been held in our village, the citizens turning out in large numbers to pay the last tribute of respect to one of the best citizens Buchanan ever had. A special train over the M. B. H. & C. railroad brought a large number of people from the north end including the officials of the road. The floral tributes were most beautiful several large pieces representing a cross and crown, and "Gates Ajar" were especially noticeable. Among the offerings was an elegant bunch of roses sent the Eighth Grade. The interment was made at Oak Ridge ceme-

The funeral of Elder W. P. Birdsail was held, Saturday morning, at this late residence, and was conducted by Rev. E. R. Black of the Christian church. Interment was made at Oak Ridge cometery.

> \diamond \diamond \diamond The Presbyterian Fair.

The Ladi's Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Fair, Friday and Saturday of this week and everything points toward a very successful one. Many fancy articles have been prepared and will be on sale during the fair. Both days of the fair meals will be served, both dinner and supper, and a charge of 15 cents will be made for either dinner or supper.

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SOME PRETTY WINDOWS. The windows of our merchants present a very attractive appearance for the Holidays. Many of them are especially neat and tasty. Messrs, G. E. Smith & Co. have a fine representation of a Christmas bell, hung in their west window. Messrs. B. R. Describerg & Bro, have one of the prettiest windows ever shown in Buchanan, trimmed up entirely with handkerchiefs, with several dolls looking out from balconies and porches. Mr. S. P. High has one window neatly trimmed with handkerchiefs, and the other with more substantial dry goods. Harry Binns has a fine window decorated with toys, books and games. Geo. I. Blowers has a very dainty window, tastily trimmed with neatly arranged silverware and novelties.

Manager Ava Schram of the Floral Co., was curious to know how his 32 calibre revolver would shoot, and yesterday he found out to his dismay as a bullet from the revolver went clean through a finger of his left hand entering just below the joint and coming through just at the base of the finger nail.

* * * The M. C. freight depot and ticket office was broken into Friday night and several cases of goods were broken open. Three pairs of shoes were after checking up. An unsuccessful attempt was made to open the money drawer of the ticket office but the burglars were evidently frightened

 \diamond \diamond \diamond M. L. Club met at Mrs. Kent's. History lesson, conducted by Mrs. on the Influence of the Crusades, by Mrs. P. N. Weaver; trio, Near the Cross was Mary weeping, Mesdames Jennie Dodd, Maude Peck and Cora Rough; Mrs. Johnson conducted the geology, showing many fine specimens of coxstalline rocks. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Hinman, Dcc. 10. Program:

Literature reading, Roland's Pride. Music Mrs. Whitman Art. Rubens Mrs. J. Dood

home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beistle, on Day's Avenue, was the scene of a pretty home wedding, The contracting parties were Mr. Ralph E. Jennings of Paw Paw, Michigan and Miss Jennie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beistle. The bride was becomingly attired in white, while the groom wore the customary black. The ceremony was preformed by Rev. Geo. Johnson, of Naperville, Ill. in the presence of about eighty of the relatives and intimate friends of the young couple. After the ceremony, congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jennings and the guests partook of a wee ding breakfast. A large number of valuable and useful presents were received by the young people, who are both well known and exceptionally popular among the young people of our village. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings departed on the 7:23 Michigan Central train for a short wedding t ip after which they will make their home in Paw Paw, where Mr. Jennings is engaged in business. The RECORD joins in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Jennings a happy and prosperous journey through life.

Mr. Clarence Boyle of Buchanan, young farmers, and Miss Carri Shroff, daughter of Me. and Mrs. Henry Shroff of 166 East Sample home of the bride's parents. M L. Scheidler, pastor of the English were present to witness the event. acted as groom-man, and Ge tie supper followed. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle left today at noon for their home near Buchanan. Mr. F ank Pennell Lillie Boyle of Buchanan were present, out of town .- South Bend Times.

*** The Y. P. A. of Zion's Evangelical church has elected the following

Pres., II. Whitla Scott. Vic · Pres., Lewis B. Rough. Rec. S c., Meitle Rough. Treas., Levis F Cauffman. Organist, Famile Rough, Christer, Nettie Kuhlmeier,

 \diamond \diamond \diamond At the regular meeting of Wm. Parrott Post No. 22, G. A. R., the following office s were elected: Com., Waldimer Wood. J. V. C., Henry Dakin.

S. V. C., Edward Barmore. Surgeon, Chas. Snyder O. D., Matt. B. Gardner. Quarter Master, L. W. Bristol. Chaplin, Horario Richardson. O. G., Otto World. Adj., O II. Richmond. Sergeant Major, Stephen Scott.

The Hook & Ladder company held their election Wednesday night and

1st Asst. Capt., George Richards; 2nd Asst. Capt., Frank Blodgett; Sec., O. P. Woodworth;

The second of the second secon The reading circle which was organized last Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. H. F. Kingery, met at the residence of Mrs. II. D. Rough yesterday afternoon and decided to call the circle, "The 30 Club". The next meeting will be at the residence

cursion Tickets on Dec. 24, 25 and 31, and Jan. 1. Good for return not later than Jan. 4, 1888, at one and one-third fare for the round trip. A. F. PEACOCE.

· · · · · · PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at the late residence of Nathaniel Wilson, deceased, 3½ miles southwest of Bubhanan, all the household goods, and furniture belonging to said estate. Sale, will occur, Fridav, Dec. 24th, at 10, o'clock a. m. For terms, etc. see bills.

ENOS HOLMES, EZR.

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Letters unclaimed remaining in the P. O. at Buchanan, for week ending Dec. 18. Call for advertised letters: Mrs, W. R. Miller, Mr. William Beck, C. II. Plimpton, W. M. Cook JOHN C. DICK, P. M.

NOTICE.

attend.

I will be at the First National bank, Buchanan. Dec. 22, 29 and Jan. 8; at the First National bank, Niles. Hi-tory Miss Hahn Dec. 23, 30 and Jan 6: Dayton Dec. Mrs. M. Roe 21, 28 and Jan. 4, for the collection for Bertrand township taxes.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS AND WHERE TO BUY THEM

This annually important question is now probably troubling your mind. We can and will make it very easy for you. All You have to DO IS to call at "The Big Double Store" look around a few minutes and the great cisplay of desirable goods WILL DO THE REST.

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5.00 5.00 5.00 1.50 5.00 9.00 dozen Linen Napkins..... pair of Damask Towels..... 25c to A For Muff...... 7āc to A Far Bon...... 5.00 to A Feather Boa.
A Black or Colored Pascinator.
A pair of mild Rid Mittels. 35c to 9.00 25c to 2.00 50c to 1.25 20c to 1.00 1.00 to 1.50 1.00 to 10.00 2.50 to 7.00 75c to 8.00 1.00 to 5.00 35c to A pair of Saxony or Slik Mittens .. " A pair of black or col'r'd Kid Gloves A-Velvet or Smyrna Rug...... . A pair handsome l'ortiere Curtains A nice Silk Umbrella...." 1.00 to 5.00

CLOAKS, JACKETS, CAPES. Nothing more desirable or appreciated than a new cloak. We are now selling them at a LOW PRICE that you can make your wife, child, sister, mother or friend happy at the expenditure of very little money. A pretty Work Boxfrom

50c to \$3.00 77 35c to 2.75 10c to 25c A nice Shopping Bag...."

A pretty Picture Frame...." 8.00 2.00 Live A prefty Necktie " 25c to 45c to A pair of fine Dress Shoes " 1.25 to A pretty Handkerchief " 5c to FOR GENTS.

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A Celluloid Collar and Cuff Box...from

A pair of nice S ippers......

A Pair of fine Sh res..... "

The One Price Large Double Store,

This Klondike Weather Demands Warm Footwear

I carry the best Mishawaka "" Wool Boots and Sox, Boston Rubber Boots and Artics, Snag " Proof Boots, Ladies' warm lined Shoes all lines, nice

I wish to clean out every garment and every thee by Jan. 1st, 1888.

G. W. Noble.

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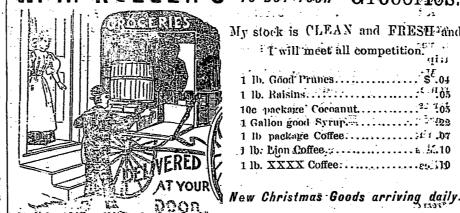
This week. .We have more Press Goods than we have shelf room for. This is the reason for the large reduction in price. WOOL DRESS GOODS in Fancies will he sold from 8 to TC, you can purchase now for 25c

WOOL FANCIES and silk and Weld Fanci's, which sold from 67c to \$1.25 we are letting out as Only 100 piec s Q the ab ve two numbers to be sold. Early purchase s will get the best sole; ich SILK UNDERSKIRTS

We are selling some very good BLACK SATEEN SKIRTS at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2,00 COTTON MARINE SKIRTS at \$1.00, \$1.75, \$2,00. WOOL MARINE SKIRTS at \$2.00, \$2 25, \$3.00.

Watch our August advertisements closely, for two intend to offer some very good things to our customers this menth.

JOHN CHESS ELLSWORTH, ... 113--115 N. MICHIGAN ST., - SOUTH BEND, ND.



My stock is CLEAN and FRESH and T will meet all competition. 1 lb. Good Prunes..... \$.04 1 lb: Lion Coffee 1.10

To sit for your picture early this month if you want it for a holiday present. Come early and avoid delay.

II. E. BRADLEY.

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Is a painklier. Il will immediately reflect the pain and care the worse social or burnty ithout a laying a sear. It does not bandsh pain by properly deep a part to which it is applied, but by moving the part of the toriure, and re-turns the smeet of the toriure, and re-turns the smeet of the toriure, and re-turns the smeet of the toriure.

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BOOK ON DISEASES OF HORSES. Book on Diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogsand Poultry, mail-Veterinary Specifics, Cor. & John Sts., New York. \diamond \diamond \diamond

I will be in my office at the "Cold Cash" Store Friday of each week till further notice to receive taxes. D. J. BOARDMAN.

Buchanan Township Tax Notice.

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Clairvoyant Examinations Free. The first and most important thing for the proper understanding of and rational treatment of chronic or lingering disease of any kind as thorough examinations and true diacharge by enclosing a lock of hair, with name and age, to Dr. Ed E. But. terfield, Syracuse, N. Y. -adribbag b-am र शीर

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Holiday Dress Patterns, Fancy Wears in new silks suitable for Waists, Leather Goods; Pocket Books, Chatelaine Bags in Black, Brown, Tans, Green, Gold or Silver mounted. Table Covers, Shawl Fasteners, and Boas for Xmas gifts. Jewelry, Rings, Brooches, Cuff Buttons, Stick Pins.

That Handkerchief Sale--have you visited it yet? We show the newest and daintiest effects.

THE PEOPLE'S SINGLE PRICE STORE

MESIVE HIGH.

SKATES.

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HORSE BLANKETS.

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RUNNER'S

DROP IN TO O O 'MITH'S

And look at an UP-TO-DATE line of Ladies and Gents' DRESS SHOES. We are still selling those \$3.50 Winter Tans for \$2.74.

A Full Line of Warm Shoes and Rubbers.

l am selling

EXTRA STAR A ST R Cedar Shingles

For cnly \$1.75 per M. i am selling____

COAL, TOO. Let me fill your bin for you. The price will be right.

WM. MONRO

The Best Remedy for Croup, Colds and Bronchitis. "The best remedy for croup, colds and bronchitis that I have been able to find," says Mr. Henry Otto, of Indianapolis Ind., "is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For family use it

ly recommend it." For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. Elson is making \$4 cabinets for \$2 and a large mantello thrown in, during December and January.

has no equal on the market. I glad

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

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most dilecate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/2 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c and 25c per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

GREAT MUSIC OFFER. Send us the names and addresses of three or more performers on the piano or organ, together with ten cents in silver or postage and we will mail vou sixteen pages full sheet music, consisting of popular songs, walzes, dinarches, etc., arimiged for the piano and bigan Address,

POPULAR MUSIC Co., Indianapolis, Ind. FAC-SIMILE Signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER

is on the Trapper of every bottle of CASTORIA

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

In the matter of the estate of William J. Hall, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Executor of the state of said William J. Hall, deceased, by the llon, Judge of Probate f rihe County of Berrien, on the 20th cay of September, A. D. 1897, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bicder, at the premises, in Weesaw township, in County of Ferrien, in said State, on Monday, the 31 h day of J. outry, A. D. 1898 at eleven o clock in the foremoon of that day subject to all encumbrances by moring ge or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the housest earliebt of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, towi: The south-east quarter (3) is ection thirty six 3615, Town seven (7) South, stange i incteen (19) west, con aining to, ty acres in the or less.

ENOS HOLMES.

J. Asa Garland, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Office:-Roe Block, Front Street.

Have

More **BLANKETS**

to come and see us. PENNINGTON & COOK,

I'wo-Steps of the day, by mailing Ten Cents (silver or stamps) to cover mailing and postage, to the undersigned for a copy BIG FOUR TWO-STEP. (Mark envelope "Two-Step.") We are giving this music, which is regu-

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E. O. McCORMICK. Passenger Traffic Manager, "BIG FOUR R) TE."

Decorated China

for Christmas Presents, Call and see them.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS VIA VANDALIA LINE. For the Holidays the Vandalia Line will sell excursion tickets at reduced

fares from all stations, to local points

on its own line, and also to points on

Dr. Z. L. Baldwin will be at the office of Dr. Orville Curtis

Cironic cases a specialty.

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-- Residence at H N Moutev's, No. 11 Lake St. Buchnuan, Mich.

Flour. per tb-\$4.80@\$6.00.

Live Hogs-\$3.00.

tre located at the following places:

Dr E. S. Dodd & Son. M. O. R. R. depot. Drop any items of interest in any of these boxes, and they will reach

The Weekly Inter Ocean. O. M. & St. Paul Ry. See local. Regular Review, K. O. T. M. See local.

Augual meeting First National Bank. The New York Independent has a special

adv. this week. Read II, Harry Binus has a seasonable change, in

teresting advertisement this week. Read it. If you want to teach yourself shorthand,

stock of Christmas candles, trults, nucs.

ceive an increase in his pension.

man Hamilton, Mrs. Caroline Geidmann of Niles vill receive a persion. The National Manufacturing Co. have had such a rush of orders that

ed the home of Mr. Tim McNess at Watervliet, together with part of the the contents. The house was owned

Care I bis Alkil and Charence The turntable at the M. B. H. & C.

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The Postal Telegraph Company's

his best to make it interesting for the pleased inhabitants of the house. | the only articles reported missing \diamond \diamond \diamond A complimentary excursion was given to the leading citizens of Ber-

MARRIAGES. JENNINGS BEISTLE. This afternoon at four o'clock, the

BOYLE-SHROFF. one of Berrien county's enterprising treet. were united in marriage, at 8 clock, Wednesday evening, at the Evangelical church, performed the ceremony, and only near relatives Aaron Shroff, brother of the bride, Whitman as brid: smaid. A splendid and wife of Ber, ian Springs and Miss

Cor. Sec., Nettie Kuhlmeier.

Quarter Master Sergeant, Daniel

elected the following officers: Capt.. C. O, Hamilton; Treas., E. L. Harper. F., trong to

of Mrs. Grace Brodrick, and program will comprise reading from "Merchant. of Venice" roll call, and quotations from Tennyson.

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The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell Ex-

Howard, followed by a short paper | Tent for 1897 will be held, Tuesday evening, Dec. 21. Election of officers and Degree work at this meeting. All Sir Knights requested to

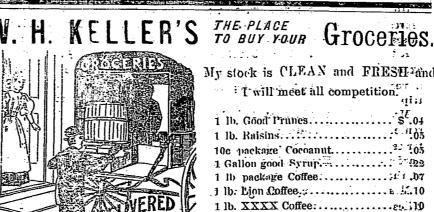
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longing in price from S 5 down to St. U. a fresh line just opened. Should you care for a sill arrowskirt novi, the time to hay one, for our assortment outside the latest styles.

The se skirts are well made and carefully finished—have all the good points goods kirts oughtitothave.



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William full explanation of the cause, nature and extent of your disorder tree of 1.51

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria With she had Children, she gave the malastoria will out a maria william

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lar fifty-cent sheet music. at this exceed-ingly low rate, for the purpose of adver-tising, and testing the value of the different

Mention the Buchanan Record when you write. ELLA A. HAHN,

connecting lines. For full particulars call on nearest Vandalia Line Ticket Agent, or address E. A. FORD, Gen'l Passenger Agent, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK."

AMONG OUR ADVERTISERS.

THE RECORD LIST OF LIVE WIDEA-WAKE MERCHANTS, AND

WHAT THEY SELL. As the season for the Holidays approaches, it has been the custom of the RECORD to devote a little space to our advertisers, and simply suggest some suitable holiday gifts which may be found at their stores and shops. We desire also to call attention to the fact that no better and more reliable merchants and dealers can be found anywhere that surpasses those whose names have become a familiar household word in the homes of the many readers of the

H. F. KINGERY Is a well-known resident of Buchanan, and is thoroughly progressive. His principal occupation is stock buying, but he carries a real estate advertisement in the RECORD of some valuable property, and if your wheat has been sold for a good round sum and you are feeling pretty comfortable why not make that boy of yours, who has worked early and late helping you make a success, happy with a Christmas present of one of the fine farms advertised by Mr. Kingery.

The careful housewife knows full well the value of extracts that are first-class in every respect, and if you want just the right flavor in your Christmas cake, be sure to use "Bnchanan Extracts," such as are manufactured by John Shook.

WILFORD C. STRYKER. In order to properly enjoy the holiday goodies, a set of sound teeth is absolutely necessary, and now is the time to see Dr. Wilford C. Stryker who can fix up your wants in this line, in short order.

HARRY BINNS.

The store of this popular merchant is like the interior of a bec hive, these busy days, just previous to the Holidays, and it does seem as if a person could not fail to find the needed gifts in Mr. Binns's for he has an abundance of the neatest and nicest gifts, in toys, books, papers. periodicles, stationery, perfumery and soaps. Mr. Binns' store is already replete with dainty articles so suitable for a gift, to say nothing about gift books, plush albums, toilet and manicure sets and, if you want something real practical, he can sell you the wall paper to paper that room, as a Christmas surprise for the "best woman in the world",

CARMER & CARMER

This reliable firm are dealers in shoes exclusively, and have a fine line of shoes of the latest patterns in the very best makes and, as they buy and sell for eash only, they are in a position to give you the best value in shoes, boots and rubbers that the market affords. They carry a full line of plain and quilted slippers, Juliets and other styles of footwear stuitable for holiday presents, and a line that would be hard to dupleate, as to quality, style and material. ISAAC C SHAFER.

Always when the holiday season arrives, the mind turns intuitively to "the "fixins" that go to make up a Christmas dinner, and Mr. Shafer carries, in his store, all the line of these articles which are usually kept in a first-class grocery store. WM. TRENBETH.

This old, reliable and popular merchant tailor always carries a full line of cloths for suits, overcoats and trousers, and one fof the most acceptable gifts possible would be to step in and order one of Mr. Trenbeth's suits made up for father, bushand or brother. The chances are that he has his measure on his books, for he has a large line of customers from our readers.

GEORGE I. BLOWERS. If you are wondering what to buy for a present, Mr. H. E. Lough, the genial manager of this store, will take great pains in helping solve the question, for this well-known jewelry store enjoys an enviable reputation for carrying the best goods obtainable, in silverware. watches and jewelery. All the latest patterns are kept in stock, and anvthing you may select will be carefully reserved for you until such a time as you may desire, and if you cannot make a selection here, you will, in

deed, be hard to please. DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

The fact that this well-known firm has been in business in our town for upwards of forty years, is an evidence of the kind of goods they handle. This firm does not make a special effort for the holiday season, but aim to always have in stock anything that could possibly be ex pected in a well regulated drug store. At the same time, we would remind our readers that a bottle of perfumery or some choice toilet soap always make dainty holiday gifts, and none better can be found than those carried by this firm and, lastly, as Mr. Dodd is wont to remark, "There's Dodd's Sarsaparilla at seventy-five cents." G. H. PARKINSON.

Who has one of the neatest places of business in town, can be found on Main street, and he is happily situated so that he can fit your feet, your form, or your fancy, He can make you as fine a pair of shoes as you ever put on your feet, or take your measure and get you up an elegant suit of clothes, an overcoat, pair of trousers, or a house coat. Mr. Parkinson is always jolly, and is glad to see you at any time. That's so.

THE EMPORIUM. Miss Allie Losbaugh, the pleasant little lady who conducts this wellknown and favorite milinery estabthe vexed question, "What shall I buy?" and she. just at present, is making a special inducement on all trim-

BUCHANAN FLORAL CO. Manager Ava Schram of this well conducted establishment is always for framing and would decorate the glad to show visitors through the | walls of any room, or would be very green houses of this company on River St. A plant or a bouquet of roses, carnations or cut flowers come

mother, wife, sister, or sweetheart,

like a gleam of sunshine in the wintry days which are always the rule at Christmas, and the Buchanan Floral Co. will be glad to fill your orders for these or for holly wreaths, evergreens or plants.

FRANK A. TREAT. For the Christmas dinner nothing makes the table so complete as a roast turkey and if you want the best and finest in the town just leave word with Mr. Treat and he will do the rest. If you would rather have some other kind of meat, just say the word and your wants will be cared for in short order as Mr. Treat carries all kinds of the choicest meats.

If you are anxious to see that the larder of your liouse is well stocked at the holidays or in fact at any other time, Mr. Kent's grocery will be one of the places at which to call for he carries a full stock of the best brands of all kinds of groceries, and if you want to send a liberal supply of the necessaries of life to that after this date. neighbor whose lines have not been cast in pleasant places the past year, Mr. Kent can see that your order is delivered.

MORRIS THE FAIR. For over fifteen years this popular store has been the headquarters for Santa Claus in this section and the stock of toys and Christmas goods that Mr. John Morris has always carried, fairly astonishes the little folks who are eagerly awaiting the advent of Santa Claus. Then to, Mr. Morris is "dealer in almost everything" and can supply the wants of anyone in almost every line. He has a fine line of neckwear, silk handkerchiefs and musilers and will also have in time for the holiday trade, an extensive line of spring styles for the coming season, so that you can find the latest articles in these goods without having to wait until the holiday season is past.

GEORGE B. RICHARDS. The old reliable furniture is located on the "Midway" and Mr. Richards has a fine stock of goods suitable for a heliday present and it just rests you to look at his line of Couches, Rockers and Easy Chairs, and then those elegant sideboards, writingdesks, book cases and music cabinets make gifts that are unapproachable for convenience, style or com-

fort, and Mr. Richards says that the prices are lower that ever. B. R. DESENBERG & BRO.

. At the "One Price Large Double Store" may be found a variety of articles that are seldom carried in stock in a place of this size. The entire store is filled to overflowing with goods that will make acceptable holiday gifts and it would be difficult indeed to enumerate even a small portion of the nice and dainty articles that may be found here. The assortment is simply immense and covers everything from a pocket handkerchief to a table cloth, from a shoe string to an overcoat. Then up stairs can be found a fine assortment of dainty lace curtains, carpets, standes, oilcloths, floor matting and the prices on these goods were never so low as now. As an instance of the bargains this firm offer we might quote the fact that the carpets, curtains and fittings for many out of town homes have been purchased at this store. One will have to go very far to find a more extensive line than is carried by Messrs, B. R. Desenberg & Bro. and surely you can select your gift for Christmas in this store.

GEORGE W NOBLE Carries a large line of Gents Fur nishing goods, suits, overcoats, boots shoes and other substantial articles for men, women and children. Mr. Noble is also agent for the well known tailoring firm of M. Born & Co., of Chicago and can get up a a suit of clothes made to measure equal to the best. Overcoats that are "Zero Proof" are one of the many articles carried by Mr. Noble. You cannot help but find a holiday gift that

will please the recipient at his store. s. P. High. For many years this gentleman has had a reputation for handling only the most reliable goods in the dry goods line and as the years roll by the satisfied customers of this store are not unmindful of this fact, for the store has enjoyed an increasing patronage as the years pass by and you can always find something that will make an acceptable gift at this, well known store.

E. S. ROE. The "hardware man" has just what you have long wanted and at the holidays no gift can be more acceptable than something from the stock of this popular store. There are knives, skates, sleds, bicycles, stoves, cutters, plush robes, blankets, sleigh bells, harness, sewing machines and a multitude of kindred articles and a Christmas present selected here cannot go far amiss. Then too, if you want to be ahead of your neighbors he can sell you anything in the agricultural implement line, and at

the closest figures. [Continued on second page.]

A WONDERFUL OFFER.

There will be found in this issue of our paper the advertisement of THE INDEPENDENT of New York, which is known throughout the length and breadth of the land as possibly the ablest and greatest religious literary and family newspaper not only in the United States but in the world. THE INDEPENDENT in this advertisement makes an offer which will attract very wide attention and be eagerly accepted by a great many people. It offers THE INDEPENDENT for a year, the Century Magazine for a year, and the "Century Gallery of One Hundred Portraits"—the regular price of the three being \$14.5 lishment is always ready to solve only \$7.50, a saving of \$7.00. The "Century Gallery of One Hundred Portraits" includes the best likenesses of one hundred of the most prominent people of the world whose picmed hats, and jackets. Perhaps that tures have appeared in the Century Magazine. The size of the pictures is 94x131 inches; they are put up in a

130 Fulton Street, New York, N. Y.

COMMON COUNCIL. OFFICIAL MINUTES.

A special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the Council Chambers, Monday evening, Dec. 13, 1897,
President Sanders presiding.
Present Trustees—Messrs. Bainton,

Boardman, Corey, Richards, Wood Village Attorney A. C. Roe was present, and read the following application for a Telephone Franchise;

AN ORDINANCE. AN ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO A TELE-PHONE COMPANY FRANCHISE.

The Village of Buchanan Ordains: SECTION 1, That The W. T. Hedden Telephone Company, a corporation whose mem bership consists of Charles E. Whit., Wiltiam T. Hedden, Fred & Lee, Char es F. Pears, their heirs, executors, administrators, successors, or assigns, are hereby granted permission to erect, lay, operate. main ain in, upon, over or through the public streets, alley-, bridges, parks and public grounds of the village of Buchanan, subject to such regulations in relation thereto as hereinafter sta ed, all needful poles and wires necessary to the successful operation of an electric telephone business for a period of thirty years from and

Provided, That the location and establishment of poles shall be under the control of the Village Council, and no pole-now or hereafter shall be placed without the onsent of the said Council, and that prior to the placing of any poles, a diagram showing the proposed location of the same shall be prepared and filed by the said Teleohone Company with the Clerk of said Vit-

Provided further, That before the placing of any potes, said Company shall serve uron the owner, occupant or agent of the lot adja ant to which it is proposed to place a pole, a written notice st ting the proposed location of such pole, and a further rotice that at a stated date. no less than three days thereafter the Vidage Council will meet, at which meeting such owner, occupant or agent may be present and be heard as to his object ons, if any he his, concerning the proposed location of said pole. SECTION 2. It shall be the duty of the

President of said village to call a special neeting of the Council within five days after being requested so to do by said Company. Provided, That no special meeting shall be called within one week prior to a regu-

□ ECILAS, No alley, street or other pubnic place used by said Company, their neirs, admin strators, executors, success ors. assigns shall be obstructed by its agents while erecting poles, or supports onger than is absolutely necessary for the

performance of such work. Section 4, No poles shall be placed in such a position as to injure any curb. drain or pavement, or interfere with, or injure any fire alarm, telegrapa or electric light wires; and, if placing the same, any pavement the same shall be property and promptly repaired at the expense of said

SECTION 5. This franchise, and the r ghts and privileges shall remain in torce only so iong as said Telephone Company shall operate their plant within said village in competition with any other telephone company that now is or hereafter may be in opera tion in said village. Said competition to apply to all points within and without said village to which both or all of said companies shall have access.

Provided. That tais shall not apply to any telephone company not now in opera-tion in said village whose line may hereatter pass through or be operated in said. village, and whose line shalt be used by the W. T. Hedden Teleptone Company to reach points beyond the lim.1s of said

SECTION 6. This franchise shall not be ssignable to any competing company, nor to any other company which by a parchase of said franchise, would become the sole owner or operator of the telephone business in said vidage; nor to any other courany whatever, when the effect of such transfer would be to create a m nopoly of he telephone basiness in said village, and no contract, a recment or unde standing with any other company or firm in view of the fixing of charges or rates for tel phone or messenger's rvice shall be valid; and any attempt to sell or transfer as afores do ir to in ke any contract as aforesaid shall sofficient and le ai cause for the tortesture of said franchise. Provided however, That said W. T.

iledden Telephone Company is not herein problemed from making contacts with oth, r telephone companies for the nurpose of securing connections with points outise of the village of Buchan su. SECTION 7 Excepting as otherwise herein provided the William P. Hedden Tele-

p one C mpany shall be subject to and governed by Chapter 102 A, or Howells' Annotated Statutes of Michigan and Amendments thereto. SECTION S. All poles erected by said Company their hairs, executors, administra-

tors, successors or assigns shad be shaved. straight and shapely, and kept painted. firmly set in the ground and located so as to cause as little obstruction as possible to -treets and side walks. SECTION 9. The Telephone plant contemplated by sai . Company shalt be in op-

eration within eight mosths from the passage hereot; otherwise, all rights and priv-Leges herein granted shall cease. SECTION 10, Any person who shall most, disturb, injure or destroy any of the po es, wires, apparatus, or property of aid Company, their heirs administrators. executors, successors or a-signs situated or being in, or over any public street, lane, adey, pack, bridge or highway, within the corporate limits of the said Village of Buchanan, shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a nne not less than five colars nor more than twenty-five dollars and costs of prosecution, and in default of the payment of said fine and costs shall be imprisoned in the county jail of Berrien county for a period not exceeding ninety

days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. SECTION 11, The said Company and its successors as one of the conditions of operating under this franchise are to put in and maintain one telephone and apparatus for the use or the Village of Bachanan at such place in the village of the Council stall designate; which telephone shall be connected with the entire system of said Company, and be kept and maintained for the use of the village, free from all charge. SECTION 12, This ordinance shall take effect within ten days from the date of its

Moved by Mr. Wood, supported by Mr. Bainton, that the Telephone Franchise, as read by Attorney Roe, be accepted and granted. Ayes, 5.

Moved by Mr. Bainton, supported by Mr. Richards, that a cross-walk be ordered built on Portage street to intersect with River street. Ayes, 5.

On motion of Mr. Wood, supported by Mr. Richards, the Council adfourned. W. N. BRODRICK, Clerk.

> * * * State League Convention.

President E. N. Dingley has issued

the following call: The annual convention of the Michigan State League of Republican clubs will be held at Detroit, Monday evening, Feb. 21, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of electing a president, vicepresident, secretary and treasurer,

that may properly come before the Each enrolled club in the state will be entitled to one delegate for every 100 members. The credentials of the delegates must be sent to Secretary Fales, Detroit, at least ten days before the day of the convention.

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HUSKING SHOCK CORN.

Hints of a Practical Nature From a Man sas Farmer. A Kansas farmer, writing from Nemaha county to the Ohio Farmer, tells

For husking shock corn we use light trestles made of 1 by 4 stuff throughout.

how husking corn is done in his section.

TRESTLE FOR HUSKING CORN. We at first made them 8 feet long; but,

finding them too short, we spliced two Det on to each end, as shown in the accompanying illustration. We find they are much better with the ends turned up in this way than straight. Trestles 12 feet long will hold a large shock without piling it very high. As soon as enough is husked to make a bundle we tie it with binder twine doubled.

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Every husker knows what sore hands are. Wrapping with a waxed end is the best treatment I ever found for cracks on the fingers. Some wear leather husking gloves, but they are expensive and bungling and the rivets are liable to make the hands sore. Here at the west nearly every husker wears snugly fitting mittens made of extra heavy cotton flannel. So great is the demand that many of our merchants get a bolt of the required weight of cloth in the fall

HOW TO MAKE BANDS.

on purpose for husking mittens. The end of the husking peg runs through

the cloth. Some pegs can be worn over the mitten. With a good pattern and sewing machine one can easily make three or four pairs in an evening. By changing them a pair should wear about two days. A light coating of tar, followed by rubbing them in dry dirt occasionally, will make them wear longer

More About Kaffir Corn.

Kaffir corn is good for everything in the stock line, either as fodder or grain; for feeding it can't be beat. It does not break up in handling as corn fodder does. As a grain it is about the same as barley. Thus writes a correspondent of Farm, Field and Fireside. He says: I never feed any hay to my horses in winter-always kaffir fodder and very

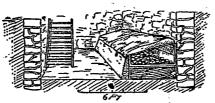
little grain. Unless hard at work the fedder keeps them in good shape and will keep them free from worms. There are three kinds of kassir raised here (Payue county, O. T.)-the red, tall or yellow, and the short or white. I never thought enough of the red to give it a trial, but have raised both the tall and short. Have 40 acres in this year. The short is handier to harvest, as you can drive a wagon over it in the row and cut cif the heads, then cut the fodder and shock it afterward, but the grain is not as rich as the tall or vellow, shells worse and does not keep as well if left ort all vinter. The tall will stand out all winter and the seed be as good in the spring as in the fall. It breaks over at the top joint and the head will hang down the stalk, but does not shell or

Protection Against Frost. It has been noticed that the liberal application of potash fertilizers, especially the crude salts, lessens to a certain extent the injuries which the crop may suffer from frost. This is an item of considerable importance, especially in the case of tobacco, which is often greatly injured by frost in the early autumm. The cause of the protection which kainit, for instance, offers to plants against frost is found in two sources. In the first place, on account of the hygroscopic nature of the salt the moisture of the soil is more securely held and there is a less rapid evaporation. One of the prime conditions of the formation of frost is a rapid evaporation and consequent cooling of the surface of the soil. Anything which prevents this, of course, tends to diminish the intensity of the frost. In the second case, the presence of a potash fertilizer produces a more luxuriant regetation, and thus secures a more perfect cover of the soil, affording in this manner a less rapid evaporation. These two causes combined undoubtedly have a tendency to diminish the danger from frost to which a

crop may be exposed. Rural Telephones. The state of Illinois has been foremos during the past year in the construction of rural telephones, and farmers are realizing the value of this great convenience. The system is constructed on a cheap and substantial plan, each farmer contributing poles and also aiding in the setting and hauling, while an experienced man puts the machines in place. It is said that one system in the state embraces nearly 100 instruments, with two central stations. The value of the system is at once apparent, says Rural New Yorker in this connection. The farmers can order anything they need without leaving home, and the merchants arrange for delivery of goods at regular periods, mail being delivered at the same time. With telephone service, good roads and regular delivery of mail and supplies there is no need to complain of the isolation of country

GROWING MUSHROOMS.

Desirable Places For the Beds—Conditions Mushrooms are easy to grow, and beginners are often quite successful with them. The important thing is to keep the spawn alive and spreading. Mushrooms are a winter crop, coming in from September till May-that is, the



MUSHROOM BED IN COOL CELLAR. work of preparing the manure begins in September and ends in February, and the packing of the crop begins in October or November and ends in May. Under extraordinary conditions the season begins earlier and lasts longer and, in fact, may continue all summer. Mushrooms can be grown almost any-

where out of doors and also indoors where there is a dry bottom on which to set the beds, where a uniform and moderate temperature can be maintained drought and direct sunshine. To grow ble circumstances. Total darkness is not that mushroom houses are kept dark. A cellar is an excellent place in which

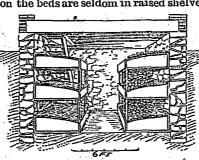
to grow mushrooms. If the floor is free from water, it matters not whether it very much relieved. I continued to is made of cement or of wood. The win- take it until I have taken two bottles dows and doors should be closed up and of the large size, and I have not darkened. In case only a part of the cellar is devoted to the beds, this part | F. Runner, Druggist.

RUOUIU DE DALLIMONEO OT WILL CHEST boards, or if that is impracticable the beds themselves may be covered over with mats, straw, etc., or may be boarded up. If the cellar is not heated, the beds should be built on the floor only and should be 14 inches deep. If the cellar is heated, besides the beds on the floor, shelf beds eight to ten inches deep may be used. In the case of a cool cellar, a warm shed or a tunnel being given up altogether to mushrooms, it is not an uncommon way to spread the

A cave or a tunnel is-practically the same as a cellar, except that these are seldom artificially heated. For this reason the beds are seldom in raised shelves.

beds, or bed rather, all over the floor,

with a path one board wide raised over



but are nearly always built on the floor. With beds built in this way and a good dry bottom, caves or tunnels make excellent places in which to grow the crop. A mushroom house is generally a wooden building built above ground cr partly sunk. Any house or shed that can be kept tight, warm and moderately moist will answer. The empty spaces under the benches in greenhouses, are good places for mushroom beds.-William Falconer in Farmers' Bulletin.

Shredded Fodder. In the central west shredders have been successfully employed for a number of years The Orange Judd Farmer explains that the greatest difficulty so far with shredded fodder is the fact that few have had sufficient experience to know just when it may be shredded and stored without danger of molding. Throughout Illinois, Indiana and parts of Iowa reports come that during certain seasons the fodder molds very badly after being stored in barn or stack, though it appeared quite dry when being shredded. Of course in time it will e known just how much moisture fodder may contain to make the best fodder, and it is suggested that each farmer

experiment for himself on a small scale. It is suggested by the authority quoted that it be allowed to remain in the field as long as possible—until every particle of moisture that the air can take out has been removed. Then either store in well ventilated barns or moderately small stacks. Cover the stacks well, and unless conditions are unfavorable the fodder will come out in first class shape when wanted for feed. At least this has been the experience of quite a number of our best farmers, and there is no reason why all of them

should not have the same results. Value of Straw Mulch. Practical men have observed that ground gains in available fertility, as measured by productiveness, when it is covered by some means. Land is more productive after being covered by a haystack for months, even if all the hay is carefully removed. Boards lying upon the ground have a similar effect. A mulch not only benefits a growing crop, but benefits unplowed land. In substantiation of the foregoing The National Stockman cites the benefits derived from o neo of curning straw as a mulch an says: "West of the Alleghanies, and especially west of the state of Ohio, unch straw is wasted that could be made to add greatly to the productive power of thinnish land. It is not wholly nor half a question of the amount of plant food in the straw. It is the effect

of a mulch upon the soil."

Wheatfields of the West. Year after year vast crops of wheat are taken from the wheatfields of Dakota and Minnesota. In that section grain is more of a crop monopolist than cotton is in the south. "How long can the western soil stand this heavy drain without exhaustion?" asks Rural New Yorker. "Eastern farmers who look to manure or fertilizers alone as the chief means of maintaining fertility cannot see how such lands can be kept in full y eld. Western scientists and farmers believe that the soil itself contains abundant material for hundreds of wheat crops. They expect to make this plant food available by means of careful tillage and the use of leguminous

crops like clover or peas." Why They Don't Sow Winter Wheat. The excuse made by some farmers why they do not sow winter wheat is that they "prefer the stubble ground" required for wheat "for corn growing." The Iowa Homestead comments as follows: "If corn is to be grown as a money crop, it is questionable whether it is as profitable as wheat production. There is or should be room for wheat in a four or six year rotation. It is a distinctly money crop and requires a great deal of expensive machinery to grow it."

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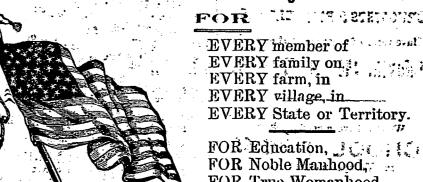
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