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In the matter of the estate of Charles Kremb's,

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Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, have arise of the estate of eald receared, by the Hon. Judge of the estate of eald receared, by the Hon. Judge of Proste for the County of Berrien, on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1897, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the county of Berrien, in said Stare, on Monday, the 14th day Rebruary, A. D. 198, at 10 o'clock in the torenoon of that day subject to all encumbrances by mortgages 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 nomestead lights of the will ow of said deceased therein, the following described real estate, to wit; the south half (½) of the south east quarter (½) of the south east quarter (½) of Section threy two (32) Town seven 7) south, Range eighteen (18) west, c ntaining twenty (20) acres of land more or less in Buchanan Township, Berrien County, Mich.

Dates, Dec. 23, 1897.

ANNA E. KREMBLE, Executrix.

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At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate flice, in the City of St. Joseph on the 21st day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and musty seven.

Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William S. Boyer, decembed.

deceased

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Joseph D. hover and veorge W. Bo er praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Joseph D. Boyer and George W. Boyer or to some off r suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1'th day of January rext, at ten o'clock in the tone-moon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, it any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that the said petitioner give notice to the persons that the said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency or said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Bachanar Record, a newspaper printed and direisated in said county, three successive weeksprevious to said day of hearing.

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The Old Silver Trail.

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SYNO'SIS. SYNO SIS.

CHAPTER I—The scene of the story is in Colerado. Harvey Neil, whose father has met with business reverses in the east, has drived to the Centenniel state in search of his fortune. He finally locates a mining claim, which, after apparently a hopeless venture, develops wonderful richness. Ccl. Meredith, capitalist, owner of a worthless claim adjoining the Mascot (Neil's mine), lays his plans to tap the rich vein. Lawsuits and iniunctions follow.

CHAPTER II—Dorothy Meredith, the colonel's daughter, gets caught in a thuncolonel'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.

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CILIPTER III—Ercaking into the shaft house, Neil builes fire to dry themselves. Miss Mercdith, unaware of his identity as owner of the Mascot, and her father's bitter enemy, learns that she is indebted to him for courtesies entended during the world's fair. A friendship seems imminent, when Neil's sense of chivalry compels him to disclose his true identity. She is angry, and when riding away says they can never be friends.

(III POWE) II.—Derothy attempts to learn something from her father of the details of the case, but without success. Col. Meredith, however, intimates that he has bought up one Brigham, Neil's principal witness.

"Why, what's the matter with him?"

And the match which he had lighted was

allowed to burn Neil's fingers in his surprise. "I thought Duval was all right." "Well, so he is, probably," returned "Only-well, I accidentally discovered the other day that he had been mixed up with the colonel in some mining | to much, to be sure; but to have it hapdeals down in Mexico. I den't knew what it amounts to; I don't know that

but-" "Can't we get a change of venue?" demanded Neil, looking worn and sick.

he would dare go too far anyway;

from that, every highwayman in the land is at liberty to harass and despoil him, provided only the methods are chosen with reference to the accommodating blindness of the law. Col. Meredith walks into my mine and steals medical treatises. my ore: I call upon the courts for redress, and justice, in beautiful impar-

tiality, grants Col. Meredith as well as myself an injunction, shutting me out of my own ore body until an addlepated jury can decide to whom it really belongs. If a tramp should come along and steal my coat, I could have him sent up for sixty days, with hardly the delay of an hour; but this high-toned thief can rob me of thousands, and my only redress seems to be to allow judge and jury and witnesses to rob me of thousands more. It is enough to make a man swear." "Well, swear, then. It may do you good," laughed the lawyer, but his

for a fact, Neil. But you've gone a little too far over to the pessimistic side new. It might be worse." "That is such a consolation!" cjaculated the young man, savagely. They smoked on in silence for a few moments. when in a milder tone he went on to say: "And, by the way—of course it

"You don't mean that there is another

item of trouble!" ejaculated the lawyer,

might be worse—"

glance was sympathetic. "It is tough,

with a laugh of joking dismay. "Well, I don't wonder you are down." "I should say not. And in this instance another fellow is down as well. The superintendent has inflammatory rheumatism, and from the doctor's report to-day it looks as though there would hardly be a chance in a hundred the lawyer, with some embarrassment. of his getting upon his legs again in time to be in court when the case is called. His testimony deesn't amount

pen goes to prove, as I said before, that the case is hoodooed from first to last." "We need all the help we can get," rejoined Bartels, gravely. "We can take his deposition de bene esse, of course; but we would have to apply to "Oh, I don't think it would do to go ; the courts for leave and give the other as far as that. It would projudice him | side time for cross-examination, you

of the office of the one physician, who generally attested the healthfulness of the place by sitting all day long before his door, idly occupied with literature which bore no outward resemblance to

The houses were generally of logs, the few of frame for the most part left unpainted, and, like their more primitive neighbors, wearing an air of premature age and decrepitude from the dark brown stains which the fierce Colorado sunshine had wrought on those aldes which looked to cast and west. Few were of more than a single story in height, although the stores and salcons, as a rule, had reached after more imposing effect in the square, sham fronts so popular in mining-camp architecture, while these had further emphasized their pretensions to style by washes of paint in which a preference for pure white had with the passage of time brought a painfully bedraggled appeararce to the dusty place.

Rising abruptly behind the shabby procession of buildings on that side facing the hotel was a mighty hill terminating in castellated heights of red sandstone, a mass of color showing in superinduced brilliancy above the faded slopes which appeared dead beyond any hope of resurrection; and the stunted, dull-hued pines, sparsely dotting the expanse, gava scarce more vivid showing of life. All up and down this colorstarved surface yawned prospect-holes beyond counting, a few gray dump-piles at intervals telling of deeper work: the smaller number still that had gone so far as to erect shaft-houses showing now for the most part deserted. It is the common background of the mining camp, this disproportionate showing of failure and success; and especially were failure and gaunt woe most in evidence in Windy Gulch in this summer-time of 1894, for its veins were mostly but rich in silver, the illomened metal at this time cast into | glow. limbo by the powers that shape the

financial policy of the world. But the camp wore an air of lethargle indifference to all its ills on this warm August afternoon. Its day began early,

AN OPEN LETTER

✓FROM ✓

Again thanking you both old and new friends, and reminding you that we keep a

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soft, broken murmur from the creek, a drowsy swish of leaves among the cottonwoods along its banks, and the stamp-mill at the far end of the place went on in a dull monotone, like a devil's tattoo that would never stop;

but withal it seemed deadly quiet. Dorothy Meredith yawned helplessly as she turned from her outlook behind the dusty lace curtains of the Palace hotel parlor to purposcless survey of the large, bare room. She had brought her book here in the hope of finding a cooler place than her room on the floor above; it was cooler, but the atmosphere seemed oppressively close, while there was that in the stiff arrangement of the conventional parlor suit of cheap furniture which somehow conveyed the impression that the apartment was not intended for everyday use. Now that she was here. Dorothy found herself instinctively stepping about on tiptoe, with a vague sense of intrusion, very soon deciding that even as a choice of evils the place would not do. She only halted while fretfully considering whether she should return to her room and take a nap or shake off creeping lethargy by going for a walk, determining finally to take her thances out of doors, although it seemed wellnigh like courting sunstroke.

But she loitered by the window a moment longer, now moved to idle curiosity by the sound of hoof-beats coming down the road, a small mischievous hope stirring in her mind that it might be somebody to pester the postmaster for mail or rouse the saloon-man from his dreams. But the rider had naught to do with either of these, as it soon appeared. He rode straight on to the doctor's office, a man who sat his horse with the easy, slouching grace of one accustomed to much riding, a young man at sight of whom Dorothy drew back hastily behind her sheltering curtain, her face all a warm, pink

It had been three days since her adventure in the storm, and, indisposed to ride by reason of the lingering lameness of her wrist, she had kept rather closely to her room, until now seeing WASHINGTON LETTER.

Special Correspondence Dec. 25, 1897.

The farmers of the United States

ought to find their holiday season a

very satisfactory one. The contrast in their condition at the present time with that which existed under the free trade which the Republican party has just climinated from the statute books is very great, and every farmer will doubtless appreciate it. They have contributed very largely to the exportations the present year, | NEXT TO POST-OFFICE, BUCHANAN which are shown by recent figures of the Treasury Department as greater than any preceding year in the history of the country. Of course, the products of agriculture form a very large percentage of our exports. Up to this time products of agriculture form over 65 per cent of the exportations of the year 1897, as they did in 1896. In the month of October they formed 75 per cent of the total exportations. When we take this into consideration and then learn that the exports of the United States for the year just ended will be more than a billion dollars, it will be seen that a large amount of money has flowed into the pockets of the farmers.

A study of the details of the prices received by farmers for the articles which they are now selling as compared with recent conditions, will be interesting at this close of the year. Since August, prices of wheat in New York have hovered along the the dollar line, sometimes a little below, frequently a little above, and the climax was reached the other day in Chicago, when the price of winter wheat touched one dollar and nine cents. Contrast this condition with a short time ago. On Jan. 2, 1816, the price of red winter wheat No 2 in the New York market was sixty nine cents; on Feb. 7, 1825, it was fifty-seven cents and a fraction.

Ohio medium class wool, which in November sold in the New York and Boston markets at thirty cents. brought only twenty cents in January of the present year. Montana fine medium wool (scoured basis), which in November brought fifty-three cents per pound, was worth thirtycents at the beginning of the year. Kentucky and Indiana unwashed. which in October and November brought twenty-three cents a pound in the markets was worth but seventeen cents at the beginning of the vear. Lard, which in September ranged as high as five dollars and twenty seven cents is quoted upon Feb. 11, 1807, at three dollars and ninety-five cents. Mess pork, which is anoted as selling in the New York markets at ten dollars and seventy five cents n Sptember, began the year at eight dollars and twenty-five cents per barrel. Beef, which sold in the New York markets at ten dollars and twenty five cents per barrel in November of the past year, is quoted at eight dollars and fifty cents in the same markets in July last.

In many other things farm prices steadily advanced, and farmers have eason to congratulate themselves upon their improved conditions. A recent statement by Bradstreet's in which it compares prices of nearly one hundred different articles with former rates shows an advance in November in corn, oars, potatoes, milk, beans, peas, hemp, barley, beef, mutton, sheep, hogs, eggs and wool, while other articles of farm product retained the advanced position which they had gained earlier in the year.

That all these things have had their effect upon the farmer and made his year a prosperous one is evidenced by reports coming from every part of the country showing enormous reduction in mortgage indebtedness

Thousands upon thousands of mortgages, hundreds of thousands in fact. are being paid off with the result of a year's prosperity under protection and sound money, and hundreds of thousands of homes will this year have for this season as well as for many others a merry Christmas and a happier New Year than they had known during the period of free trade and its as companying troubles.

Not only in the matter of increased carnings do the farmers and their condition improved, but coupled with this has come a reduction in prices of many articles which they must buy. Bradstreet's statement referred to above ahows a reduction in November in the prices of coffee, cotton, sheetings, tin, print cloths, iron and steel, coal and coke, and many other articles for which the farmer's money must go.

The farmers have reason to congratulate themselves also upon the change which has taken place in the management of their own Department of Agriculture with the year. Uncle Jerry Rusk, President Harrison's Secretary of Agriculture, was a real friend of the farmer, and instituted a number of schemes which have worked out to their advantage and which are now recognized as permanent institutions of the country, but the workings of his Department were largely experimental, and it remained for his successor to reap much of the benefit of his work. | popular energetic republicans of De-But President Cleveland's Secretary | troit, has been elected cashier of the of Agriculture, Mr. Morton, failed to improve his opportunities, and seems to have been about the last man who retary of the Michigan club to that should have occupied this important | body, and will devote his entire time position. Farmer Wilson, however. immediately upon his appointment, pulled off his coat and has had it off ever since. The Department has undergone a transition and more has been done in the genuine interest of the farmer of the United States than was ever dreamed of before. The

new Secretary has pursued a vigor-



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

BINNS,

ous policy in regard to the distribution of varieties of seeds which will be of some definite value to the farmer, he has encouraged in every particular the best beet-sugar industry, he has placed the Department at the service of the dairy interests in bringing their products to the attention of foreign markets, and with no little success he is making investigation in regard to foreign markets for American cattle, horses and other farm animals, he is sending all over the world for new seeds which will be of value to this country, and in fact he is doing everything which energy and integrity can conceive and which through organization and system in his department can foster to materially advance the welfare and business interests of the farmers of the United States. It is predicted by the friends of this Department that before President McKinley's four years of administration have passed, there will be no branch of the gove ament more influential and none so popular throughout the country as the Department of Agriculture.

CHICAGO LETTER.

Special Correspondence. Dec. 28, 1897. There was nothing in the status of the financial and commercial world today to indicate any depreciation in the present excellent values which American farm product and Ameri-

can securities at present enjoy. The money market is easy, and in place of gold going abroad every reek, as was the case a short time a go, it is now on the verge of importation, while our grain and provisions are finding a better market than they have for a long time enjoyed at this season of the year. The high price at which wheat has been held here ever since last summer is fortunately not attributable to or dependent upon speculative conditions. The present plane of values has been reached solely because of the foreign demand for our wheat, and that factor was never in more active operation than now. A letter from an Anwerp house says that the Argentine crop will fall far short of estimates, and that for the next three months at least the United States will be able to dictate the price of wheat in Eu-

Corn is very strong, the May option being at 30 cents, and provisions, while rather dull for the moment, are well held, and will be bought by pood people on any recession. The price range today was:

High.

Wheat-Dec. May 944 Corn-Dec. May 294 Oats-Dec. 223 May 24 23 1-1 24 Pork-Jan. 8.77 9.05 8.70-2 8.70 May 8.87 Lard-Jan. 4.57 4.52-5 4.67-70 May 4.724.76-70 4.67-70 Ribs-Jan. 4.40 4.35-7 4.35-7 4.50-2 4.50 - 2May

The Coliseum, Sixty-Third street and the Illinois Central tracks at Chicago, the largest amusement building in the world was destroyed by fl. e, last Friday evening. The mammoth structure burned with a rapidity that is almost beyond comprehension. The flames broke out at 5:57 p m., and in fifteen minutes the whole structure collapsed. A midwinter carnival and fair under the management of the Western Attraction Company was in progress, and the building contained about 200 exhibitors and employes at the moment the alarm was given. It was at the supper hour, and for this reason there were no spectators and many of the exhibitors and employes were absent. A wild scramble to escape from the building followed. All are believed to have escaped in safety, though there were reports of nearly a score of missing people. Many received slight injuries. No one was seriously hurt. Live electric wires added to the dangers of the fire. The total property loss on building and conients is estimated at nearly \$300,000. The insurance on the building is \$120,000. There is none on the ex-

Col. Fred E. Fainsworth, Secretary of the Michigan Club, and City Assessor of Detroit, one of the most Union National bank of Detroit. He has tendered his resignation as Secto his new duty.

Letters unclaimed remaining in the P. O. at Buchanan, for week ending Dec. 27. Call for advertised letters: Miss Myrtle Tuttle, Mrs. C. G. White, Mrs. Carline Grice, Mrs. Ora M. Mc-Omber, Mr. Neal McDonald. JOHN C. DICK, P. M.

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against the case: and if he were predisposed against us of course he would oppose the motion, and- Oh, no: it would hardly pay us to make such a break as that, all things considered. But I was thinking, if he could be appreached just right-"

"Again the check-book might prove mightier than pen or sword," ex claimed Neil, bitterly, as he bent to scratch a new match against his bootsole. He relighted his cigar, smoking for a moment in gloomy silence before he added: "And this is justice in Colo-

"It is life; not much worse in Colorado than in the rest of these United States, I fancy. As Scrator Ingails puts it, 'Purity in politics is an iridescent dream.' He might have gone further and said that purity in anything is a dream little likely to be real. ized before the millennium. But don't take it all too seriously, Ncil. As I said before, I doubt if Duval would dare go too far in any case. He is working for reelection. And our main reliance is on the jury, anyway, and with them you certainly have an equal chance with the other side."

"For which I should be lifting my eyes in thanks to heaven and devoting myself to burnt offerings and sacrifices, I suppose," rejoined Neil, hotly. "By Jove, Bartels, look at it! Can you imagine a greater outrage? Here I give toiling and moiling in that mine, laborstrike. A rich strike; but what has it cost me? Nobody knows who has not tried it, what it takes out of a man to pays the price of success out of his very arteries; he is just so much the poorer in actual life-blood; he has burned out that much of his candle of life, and it is gone, never to be regained. He is old and all the wealth of the world will never give him back his squandered youth. It would seem considering all things, that he should be

know. It would make delay.~ "Then, in heaven's name, let us do without him!" exclaimed Neil, with an air of desperation. "I would rather run my chances than drag along this way a day longer than necessary. Let us know the worst and be done with it.' "Oh, in this case it will be the best. Never fear, old fellow. Only we want to make as good a fight as we can. Perhaps we can get along without your man, though: I will think it over and decide. Meantime, remember that a man is never undone till he is hanged; and a case is not to be counted lost till

it has passed the court of appeals."

CHAPTER VI. Windy Guich seemed bare and baking in the sultry afternoon sunshine as Dorothy Meredith idly looked out upon its one dusty street from her window at the Palace hotel. The Palace, a flimsy, two-storied frame structure, wholly unpretentious except as to name, occupied a position well to the center of the place, its back to the creek which disputed with the road for right of way all through the narrow defile in which the camp had located itself. Across the street was a general store, which also served as nost office, flanked on either side by saloons, that to the west being joined to an unfinished building of which the sun-browned timbers told of work long since abandoned, the one on up some of the best years of my life to | the east followed by a small log house set well back from the street, which ing like a convict, until at last I make a | gave it an air of burrowing into the steep hillside behind. Farther along, as one looked in either direction, were to be seen other stores and saloons, the live and work for years like that. He latter considerably predominating, their lines broken at near intervals by the door vards of modest residences where the homemaking instinct struggled against heavy climatic odds in a sickly showing of geraniums and morning glories. There were a Chinese laundry and a bakery; a rickety frame blacksmith shop flaunting a covering of

when the steam whistles of the working mines shrilly cried out for change of "shifts," and up and down the kills on every side the miners, always with tin dinner-pails swinging in their hands, might be seen going to or coming from their labors like straggling processions of overgrown ants. Then women, bareheaded and bare-armed, came out to fetch water from the creek or to stand gossiping at their doors, while with loud cracking of the driver's whip the stage for Crodelphia would wheer up before the post office to have the lean mail-sack heaved on board with mighty show of importance. And after the stage would come a disjointed following of men on horseback and dusty couples in open carts: more often still heavy freight-wagons laden with ore and others piled high with fresh lumber exhaling clean, resinous oders; of these cumbrous conveyances with a pay isomiling of bolls at the borses' lend for the road down the corrow, and for safety's sake it behooved

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that all give warning of their coming. All this was in the early morning, for the majority would choose to have the day before them for the long, hard trip to town, making their homeward way when the shadows had begun to length en and the air had grown cool. Now in mid-afternoon nothing disturbed the steepy calm of the place save a few children and chickens pottering about | ion it is, indeed, an extraordinary in the thick dust of the street, the one number- Every picture but one-a purpose as the other. Across the way, | Jones's painting "Tespertina Quies"the postmaster, secure in belief that nobody would come bothering him for either mail or merchandise at this hour of the day, smoked in dreamy content, his thin form luxuriously telescoped in a wooden arm-chair, his long legs disposed across an iron wheelbarrow, which was evidently a part of his stock in trade. The saloon man next door was visibly snoring, his mouth a very cavern of escaping sound; while so long a time had elapsed since the doctor had turned a page of his book that it out-of-date circus posters, and an unwould seem be might well have commitentitled to his raltry wages; but far | pretentious drug store, developed out ted the last to memory. There was a | to tell a good story.

nothing of Harvey Neil. She caught her breath sharply, the hot flush deepening upon her cheeks as she saw hin sweeping the hotel with a keen glance. guessing that his thought might be of her, and devoutly thankful for the screen of lace which afforded her safe covert to watch him undetected. He had exchanged his miner's clothes for a well-fitting suit of gray with russet leggings to his knees, wearing a soft gray hat by no means so disreputable in appearance as the one that had framed his head the other day. He had been good-looking then, but he was handsome now as he stood talking with the doctor, his attitude instinct with the unconscious grace of splendidly developed strength, as he slightly leaned against his horse, with one hand earessing its neck. Something was evidently amiss with one of the animal's hind legs, at which the doctor was looking, the two men standing for several moments in earnest discussion of the trouble, after which they disappeared within the shop together. Lev an conmensary

Mc Clure's Magazine for January vields perhaps its first attraction in its pictures, As an example of general excellence in magazine illustratbeautiful reproduction of Burnehas relation to the reading-matteris strictly illustrative, in other words; but such is the intrinsic interest of them and the vividness of their execution, one derives from simply running through the number and looking at them that mental satisfaction which is usually to be had only from reading. They are, in other words, each and all, a good story in themselves. But then this is what the pictures naturally would be in Mc Clure's which lives to the rule of never failing, whatever else happens,

For the coming year I will make it a point to buy all my shoes, slippers, rubbers, boots and in fact all my footwear of Carmer & Carmer, the only exclusive shoe store in Buchanan.

I KEEP A FULL LINE

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

Call and get them.

Paid for produce.

I.C. SHAFER

Some people clean house once a week; some people clean house once a month; some people clean house; every day. Geo Wyman & Co. have a general cleaning once a year, and that time is now at hand, as it were. The band wag in has started and you all want to get in and come down and get the goods for this is the opportunity of your life. Some g. ods will be sold a quarter off, some a third off, some half off. Pic ures of all kinds will be closed this week $\frac{1}{3}$ off; photogravures, water colors and all Japanese ware 1 off. Fancy baskets & off. All Christmas goods 1 to 1 off. We must have the room for new goods that will crewd out



We cut the price in millinery and trimmed hats. The season is over and all we have left must go regardless of cost.



We have to sacrifice on all the high novelties, Russian Brouses, Golf Capes, as well as the general fine of cloaks. They will all go at a price. There is one price that will close anything and we purpose making that price.

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

Closed evenings except Saturday.

Buchanan Record.

D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1897.

Cassopolis has a new post office building and fixtures, which was opened to the public on Dec. 18th.

Editor J. O. Becraft of the Downgiac Republican and cashier of the Buchanan, of which body he remain-Beckwith estate has been named as ed a member until he fell asleep in postmaster for that eity. The REC- Jesus. He believed in the Lord Jesus ond extends congratulations to Bro.

Becraft. State Oil Inspector T. R. Smith of Lawton and his estimable wife were agreeably surprised to receive, as a Christmas present from the Deputy Oil Inspectors of the state, a hand-Lisque solic silvet service. Mr. and Mrs. Smith prize very highly this ex-

depaties regard their chief:

LESS HERE SEE SEE SERVICE CO.

We Are Headquarters.

Our line of Lamps and Chinaware is complete. Our Cranbernics, Oranges and Lemons are the

TREAT BROS.

...For...

Tailoring

DONE IN CITY STYLE,

CYLL OX

STARLING,

THE HUSTLING MICH. TAILOR,

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

The merchants nearly all declare that they have enjoyed an excellent holiday trade much better in fact than for several years past.

M:s. Sanford Smith was stricken with paralysis on Christmas morning and is in a serious condition. Dr. Dodd who is attending her, considers | the same originality for the art plodded her condition quite serious.

Mr. John Fender is reported as feeling somewhat easier. Bro. H. G. Holliday was employed by Buchanan Lodge F. & A. M. to assist in his care at the first indication of any necessity for assistance.

Messrs. W. G. Nichols of Chicago, Dix A Beeson of Three Oaks and Walter Ward of Fairplain are in town, assisting in the inventory of the Carmore drug store preparatory to the change of ownership, Mr. Will N. Broderick being the new proprie-

4 4 4 Mr. Gordon of Chicago, adjuster for the Rockford Fire Insurance Co. was here Tuesday and made a satis factory adjustment of the loss sustained by Prof. J. W. Cupples. The professor will move back into the Scott house as soon as repairs are made.

Little Helen the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bower while playing around on Tuesday turned her ankle, which resulted in a very bad sprain, necessitating the placing of the injured anklein splints The little sufferer is go ting along nicely and Dr. Colvin, the attending physician, thinks she will be able to use her ankle in about a week.

* * * The "30 club" met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. D. Rough and had a very interesting meeting. Reading from the "Merchant of Venice" and quotations from Longfellow were part of the program. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening of next week at the home of Mrs Harvey Rough and will have an especially interesting programme. All men.bers are expected to attend and bring their gentlemen friends. \diamond \diamond \diamond

OBITUARY. HENRY G. MEAD, son of Robert and Emily Mead of Buchanan, Mich., was born in Niles township,

Berrien county, June 7, 1845, and died at his home in Buchanan township, Dec. 18, 1997, aged 53 yrs, 6 mo, 21 dys. Bro. Mead was converted under the labors of Bro. and Sister Mansfield, at the age of 20 year, and united

with the Advent Christian church of Christ, and looked for His soon coming. He leaves a widow and one son, a father and mother, two sisters, one brother and a host of relatives

and friends, to mourn their loss. The funeral services were held this morning, at 10 o'clock, from the Advent church, and were conducted by Rev. E. W. Sliephard. Interment was made at Oak Ridge cemetery, pression of the manner in which the | Undertaker J , F. Hahn having charge of the funeral. agradication and the second and a second of

Xmas Candies, Fruits and Nuts.

best the market affords. ...

PRACTICAL HELP. Isily Hertford's Classes For Teaching the

Art of Wood Carving. in England, as in America, the large question of education for the masses has gone through many phases of pop-· plar demonstration and reconstruction The brain power of the prople is gradually developing under the kindly sympathies and forering care of all who have worked to bring education within the reach of the poor. Among those who have opened new fields in England is Lady Hertford, who organized evening classes for men and boys. Assisted



MARCHIONESS OF HERTFORD. by a teacher, she instructed them in the art of wood carving. They took readily to the work, some of them showing skill in designing new patterns. Even those who were not cifted with valiantly on to show by their diligence their gratitude for the time Lady Hertford devoted to them. The small charge of two cence per hour was made to help to defray expenses of tools, which were afterward sold cheap to the pupils. The good work that Lady Hertford began has now been taken in charge by the Werwickshire county council In providing occupaton for the male populaton Lady Hertford did not neglect the women and girls, for whom she inaugurated, under the technical education act. classes for nursing, dressmaking and cooking, with excellent results. Lady Hertford is a skillful wood carver She has done some beautiful deep work which has been shown at various exhibitions in London. Her home is at Ragley Hall It is built in Queen Anne style and stands on an eminence. It is reached through a beautiful drive through a picturesque park, the large shrubberies being a special feature of the grounds Every enterprise with which Lady Hertford has associated

capabilities.—Chicago Times-Herald. Mwe. du Bos d'Elbhecq. The oldest member of the Societe des Gens de Lettres, says a Paris correspondent of the London News, is neither M Eugene Veuillot, who is 69, nor M. Legouve, who is 90, but Mme, du Bos it Elbhecq, who is 99. She is very sorry to have lived so long. Her experience of a very great age is given in one word solitude. She has outlived husband. son, grandchildren, friends and has, for a little quiet society, gone to live in a convent at Angers. Mme. du Bos d'Elbhecq was a prolific authoress. A list of her books would fill a column of a large newspaper. Some of them were highly successful. "Le Pere Fargeau' still sells. It had an early sale of 36, 000. She has to write every year to the secretary of the Societe des Cens de Lettres to inclose a certificate that she lives. Her handwriting remains firm and legible She works still as an authoress, chiefly writing for peasants and country folks. She began to work for the printers at the age of 20-that is to say, 79 years ago. She led a regular life, was never poor, never very well off and had many kind friends. The last of her old friends, Admiral de Ribours, died two years ago. She was elected a member of the society 58 years

herself has benefited by her businesslike

Child widows are the chief pupils in the kindergarten kind of school which has been established at Puna by Pundita Ramabai, the Hindoo woman who, after occupying the chair of Sanskrit in Chelrenham college, England, traveled and lectured in Great Britain and this country, raising the money with which she is carrying on her present work.

- The Haverhill (Mass) Literary union is the name of the federation of Haverbill clubs, and there are now more than 400 members in the union There are 32 cities in Haverhill, and the federation is considering the formation of a large department club modeled after the Middlesex club and the Cantabrigia.

*A::Darmstadt paper appeals to all Hessian women to contribute toward a inquament to be erected to the late Grand Duchess of Hesse, the Princess Africe, who was the favorite daughter of the queen of England and a favorite with the English people.

The rainy day skirt is not to be

praised without stint Some of its

warmest devotees admit that it leaves the ankles cold. It is becoming more and more common for English gentlewomen to go into business.

The White Belt club met with Mrs. B. F. Bressler, Monday evening, refreshments being served to the club.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

MARRIAGES.

BRESSLER-GROVER.

pronounced the words that made

them man and wife. After the cere-

mony Mr. and Mrs. Bressler left on

the south bound Big Four train for a

brief wedding journey. The groom has been for a number of years a trusted

employe of the RECORD office and

the bride was until the past year a

teacher in our public schools. Mr.

and Mrs. Bressler will reside on Main

street where they have gone to house-

keeping. The RECORD extends hearty

congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bress-

MAGOON-EMERY.

This afternoon the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Alex. Emery is the scene of a

very pretty home wedding, the con-

tracting parties being Mr. Will A.

Magoon of Sandusky, Ohio and Miss

Alda B., second daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Alex. Emery. The bride is a

graduate of the Buchanan High

School, and for the past seven years

has been an efficient and highly es-

teemed teacher in the public schools

of Muskegon. She is a most estimable

and highly cultured young lady

whose pleasant, winsome disposition

among the young people of Buchanan.

The groom is a young gentleman

whose cheery ways and pleasant man-

ner makes f iends for him wherever

some time past the friends of the

young couple have been busily en-

gaged in helping in the arrangements

for the wedding and the work of the

loving hearts and kindly hands was

plainly apparent in the beautiful

decorations and other details about

the house. The wedding ceremony

was performed by Rev, Archibald

Hadden of the Frrst Congregational

church of Muskegon, who used the

Episcopal ring service. The bride

was attired in a gown of white organ-

die over white silk, and carried a

bouquet of Bride roses. Her brides-

maid was her sister Miss Georgia who

wore a gown of white organdie over

green silk and carried red roses.

Miss L. Daisy Emery sister of the

bride was the maid of honor, and

was attired in a white organdie over

pink silk, and carried a bouquet of

red roses. The bride's gifts to the

bridesmaid and maid of honor was

solitaire pearl rings. The bride wore

an exquisite pearl necklace, with

diamond and pearl pendant, the gift

of the groom. The groom was attired

in the customary black and was

attended by Mr. F. C. Whitney of

Muskegon, the groom's gift to his

best mansbeing a pearl solitaire pin.

that were of a more substantial na-

was performed was beautifully trim-

roses and ribbons, the prevailing

color being white. The library was

trimmed in holly and smilax, the

color scheme being green, while the

dining room was tastefully decorated

decorations of the parlor was a chan-

cel and rail constructed of white

ribbon before which the young couple

stood during the ceremony. At the

appointed hour, three o'clock, Miss

Kate L. Deering seated at the piano

began to play the sweet strains of the

wedding march from "Lohengrin." At

the sound of the first notes Miss Ger-

trude Aubry of Muskegon, and Mr.

Stanley Clark of Galien acting as

ushers unrolled white ribbons which

stretched from the chancel rail to the

doorway forming an aisle through

which the bridal party took their

positions. During the ceremony Miss

Deering played very softly, selections

from "Lohegrin" and Mendelssohn.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

Magoon received the hearty congrat-

ulations of those present, a reception

being held from three to four o'clock

during which light refreshments were

served under supervision of Mrs.

Devin, each guest carrying away as

a souvenir of the occasion a box

neatly tied with green ribbon and

containing a piece of the cake to-

gether with a card bearing the ad-

dress of Mr. and Mrs. Magoon on one

side and a quotation on the other.

out of town were the following: Mrs.

I. P. Magoon, Mr. Ed Magoon, Mrs.

Ed Aubry, Miss Gertrude Aubry, Mr.

Herbert Aubry, Mr. F. C. Whitney,

Muskegon; Mrs. G. A. Blakeslee,

Senator E. A. Blakesiee, Mr. and Mrs.

C. A. Clark, Dr. S. A. Clark, Mr.

Leslie Clark, Galien; Mrs. S. B. Smith

Jackson; Mrs, J. W. Wright, Battle

Creek; Mr. Geo. Fry, Chicago; Mr.

and Mrs. F. K. Beecher, Canandaigua;

Miss Powell, Lawton; Miss Bryar,

Paw Paw; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wethered,

New Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Alcott,

Mr. and Mrs. Magoon left on the

east bound Michigan Central for a

short wedding tour to several east-

ern cities including Detroit, Toledo

and Cleveland, after which they will

make their home at Sandusky, Ohio

Cananda igua, who were married at

Flint Tuesday and at whose wedding

Miss Georgia Emery was bridesmaid.

Mrs. Beecher was well known here

The RECORD voices the sentiments

of their many friends in wishing that

all the joy and prosperity obtainable

may be their lot through life.

as Miss Winnie Milner.

Among the guests present from

n pink. A pretty feature of the

with ferns, chrysanthemums,

med

The Michigan Mutual Life Insur ance Co. of Detroit has filed a fore-Christmas Day, will be a day, and closure suit against John S. Forley high noon an hour that will long be and James J. Gore, to recover \$2,remembered by Mr. B. Frank Bressler 882.62 alleged to be due upon a cerand Miss Emma J. Grover, for on tain mortgage made July 81, 1895, that day and at that hour they stood before Rev. F. C. Berger who in the upon lots 275 and 376 in the City of St. Joseph upon which the Catholic presence of their immediate relatives.

church and rectory stand

The Benton Harbor & St. Joseph Gas Company filled articles of association with the county clerk, Wednesday morning. The capital stock of the company is \$65,000 divided into 1.300 shares of \$50 each. The operations of the company are to be carried on in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, and the principal offices are in Benton Harbor. CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Coolidge has filed a modification of the first degree in the assumpsit case of Harriet Glavin vs Sarah J. Taylor et al. NEW CASES.

E. Eugenie Crompton has filed a suit for \$5,000 damages agaiust Alexander A. Patterson to recover a note for \$500 given in May, 1894.

MISCELLANEOUS. County Treasurer Clark has notified all Township Treasurers not to receive drain orders on any drain in excess of funds of the drain in ques-

tion.

Wilson Swartz was taken to Niles. Tuesday morning, by Sheriff Ferguson to be given a hearing on the charge of failure to support his has won for her a host of friends family.

John Stein, who committed the Christmas Eve assaults in Niles, was brought down Tuesday evening to await a hearing on Friday.

he goes. He was located at Muskegon Treasurer Clarke paid off the court from 1882 until 1894 when he accepthouse employes, Wednesday. ed a responsible position with the The Board of Supervisors and the Bennett Bros. Lumber Co., having Circuit court will both be in session headquarters at Sandusky, Ohio. For next Wednesday.

PROBATE COURT. Judge Van Riper, Monday morning, decided the well-known contested will case of James M. Patterson of Galien, by declaring that the will Mr. Patterson made just previous to his death was valid and admitting it to probate, Ruth A. Jones of Galien was appointed executrix of the estate. The case occupied several days in the Probate court, recently, and it facts were brought out regarding the | relatives. eccentricities of the deceased. REAL ESTAIE THANSFERS.

W. H. Billings to Wm. H. Billings, r. 20 acres. Three Oaks tp, \$1,000. Roxie S. Gauntt to Mary C. Lamb, 80 ac.es, Weesaw tp, \$1,000. Ann Bacon to John W. Bacon, lot B, Lacey's add to the city of Niles,

Wm. McNelly et al to Henry M. Alvoid, 20 acres, Bertiand tp, \$700. Anna Lemmerhart et al to Wm. Lemmerhart, 40 acres in Three Oaks p, \$1,000.

Fred Bohn et al to Chas A. Schmidt lots 35 and 36, Green & Huffman's add to city of Niles, \$197,50. Rebecca Reant to Wm. Mead, 10 acres in Lake tp, \$500.

J. A. Wilkinson to Olive A. Glidden, lots in village of Wilkinson,

The wedding gifts were numerous J. A. Wilkinson to Harriet A. Wire and comprised many beautiful pieces lots in village of Wilkinson, \$125. of hand painted china, cut glass, and Harriet E. Roe to Benj. F. Var silvarware, besides other presents Patten, 10 acres in Oronoko tp, \$400. Wm. McMillen et al to Adam Shafer, 1-5 acres in Galien tp. \$150. The parlor in which the ceremony Lewis Hahn to Thos. L. Wilkinson.

6 acres in Leke tp, \$200.

Nancy J. Shockley to Wm. H. Warner, lot 14 in Becson's add to city of Niles, \$115. John R. Randall and wife to Emil Schrump, lots £37 and £38, O. P. Lacey's 2d add to city of Niles, \$700. Altce M. Eastman to Katherine

Ritter, 40 acres in Bainbridge tp, Lewis Hanger to Wm. H. Sigler, 2 acres in Featherbone add to village relatives. Or Steele returned home of Three Oaks, \$350.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Paul A. Bedinger, 21, Berrien Springs; Verna R. Moyer, 18. same. Jacob Lenhart, 66, Indiana; Edz Dear. er. 64. Sodus.

El jah Wharton. 22, Sodus; Ionia Anthony. 21. Benton to. Murray Stewart, 21, Benton Harbor. Bertha Bartram, 19, St. Joseph. Thos. H. Turner, 27, Chicago: Grace Andrew G sking, 28, Benton Harbor;

PERSONALS.

Mr. Wm, Monroe spent Christmas

Mr. Frank Landon of Niles was in town, Monday. John B. Graham of Chicago is vis-

Mr. Geo. R. Wildren went to Battle Creek, Tuesday. Mr. J. C. Merson of South Haven was in town, Tuesday.

Mr. F. H. Frazell of Benton Harbor was in town, Tuesday. Mrs. Ellen Moyer of Nebraska 18 visiting Buchanan relatives. Mrs. Percy Silsbee of Niles visited

Buchanan friends, Monday. Miss Maggie Donnelly is visiting relatives in Aspen, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson of Benton

Harbor was in town, Monday. Mr. H. H. Daw of Chicago spent Christmas with his family here. Mrs. Thos. Dolan spent Christmas with Mrs. Paul Skalla at Niles.

Miss Clara Chappel of Vandalia visited friends here, over Suneay. Miss Ruth Noble of Niles is spending the week with her grandparents, Oliver York of Plymouth, Ind., is visiting L. F. Cauffman and family. Mrs. Chas. Hoffman and daughter, Miss Mame, were in South Bend, Fri-

Mrs. Anna Meeker and children of Niles spent Sunday with Buchanan Mrs. and Mrs. S. A. Wood and

boarding for the present at the Walfamily spent Christmas at Berrien dorf. A pleasing feature of the wedding is the presence at the festivities, Miss Lutie Divine is spending her of Mr. F. B. Beecher and wife of vacation with her father at Grand

> Miss Blanche Peck is spending her vacation with relatives at Berrien Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bliss of Maywood, Ill, are visiting Buchanan relatives. Mr. J. Dempsey of Dayton went ty | days. Royalton over the M., B. H. & C.,

Tuesday. Mr. W. C. Edwards of Lee Bros & Co's bank spent Christmas with Mrs. Edwards and her mother, Mrs. Elder, at Lansing, returning home on Tues-

Messrs. George and Merritt Osborn are spending the holidays with their

Miss Lulu Brown of Columbus, Ohio, visited Miss Frances Brown, Dr. Emery Roe and wife of Chicago spent Christmas with relatives in

Mr. B. F. Eaglesfield and wife of Niles visited Mrs. Vm. Pears, the

part week.

Mrs. R. F. Greene and daughter went to Benton Harbor on Tuesday. for a brief visit. Mrs. Benj. Crippen goes to Jackson today, where her husband has secur-

ed employment. Mr. Will E. Griffith is spending this week in Chicago, visiting rela-

tives and friends. Miss Elsie Kingery went to Sauga tuck, Monday morning, to spend a days with friends.

Mr. Frank L. Raymond was called to Hartford on Tuesday by the illness of his brother.

Mrs. F. C. Berger went to Lima, Ind., to spend Christmas with her husband's parents. Mr. Clyde DeViney is home from

Albion, to spend the holiday vaca-tion with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn and family of Council Bluffs are visiting Mr. Osborn's parents..

Mr, and Mrs. W. H. English of Plymonth, Ind., have been visiting relatives on Portage Prairie. Mrs. Will Mittan and family of

of Benton Harbor are visiting relatives in Buchanan, this week. Dr. R. Henderson and family spent Christmas at Champion. Ill., with their daughter, Mrs. Carl Rose,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anstiss werr called to Niles, by the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Haase. Mr. Charley McCoy of Chicago ate Christmas dinner with his aunt, Mrs.

S. K. Van Sant of S. Portage St.

Hon. E. A. Blake lees of Galien is in town today attending the wedding of his neice, Miss Alda B. Emery. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder return-

ed from their visit in Edwardsbutg and vicinity, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Whitla Scott left yesterday to

spend New Year's with friends and relatives in Kunkle and Bryan, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gelow of Three Oaks were the guests of Mrs. Gelow's mother, Mrs. A. J. Helmick, Christ-

Miss Ada York and Mr. Elton Hoff of Plymouth returned home Tuesday, will be remembered that some strange ofter a short visit with Bachanan

> Miss Frances Brown came to Bu chanau, from Morris, Iii., Friday afternoon, to spend the holidays with relatives. Messrs, T. E. Ryan and C. G. Diess-

ner of Wankesha, Wis., are here on business connected with the National Manufacturing Co. Mr. Lee Miller returned to Buchanan on Tuesday, having resigned his position as trimmer for the Benton

Miss Georgia Emery left for Flint on Sunday, at which place she was bridesmaid at "friend's wedding. She returned on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Broceus of Bat-

Harbor Electric Co.

the Creek spent Christmas with Mr. Broceus' parents, returning to their home in Battle Creek. Monday. Rev. F. C. Berger spent last week in revival meetings at St, Joseph,

where Rev. J. R. Niergarth is in the midst of a very successful meeting. Miss Goldie Wherle and brothe Master Leo, of Three Oaks stent Christmas with friends in Buchanan. returning home Tuesday afternoon. Miss Ida Rynearson expects to accompany her brother Melvin and

family to their home at Noblesville, Ind., for a short visit. They leave Mrs. H. S. Brozman, Mrs. Judge Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Case of Berrien Springs, and Mr. and Mrs.

Steiner ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Casc. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Steele of Fennville, spent Christmas with Bachanan yesterday, but Mrs. Steele will re

main a short sime longer. Miss Mae Sanford of Buchanan ate Christmas dinner with her brother, Ross Sanford, in this city, while on her way to visit other relatives in Hartford .- Benton Harbor Evening

Mrs. G. A. Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark and two sons of Galien, Mrs. J. W. Wright of Battle Creek Mrs. S. B. Smith and daughter of Jackson, all spent Sunday with Mr. and Mis. Alex Emery and family.

* * * The Ideal Woman's Club.

Here is the higher mission of the woman's club-to give women the occasional chance to rest, both in mind and body For such a club as this, developed along the lines of ease, of relazation, of pure vacuity if one wished, with exemption and not responsibility as its first privilege, above all with abundant inclination in the souls of its members toward nothing but that profitable idleness which, as Mr. Stevenson says, consists not so much in doing nothing as in doing a great deal that is not usually recognized as work-for such a club I would be almost willing to become a propagandist! For here no insidious desire for work would be allowed to masquerade under the guise of recreation, and no amount of recreation would serve to carry any ulterior pnrpose of self improvement. There would be luncheon for luncheon's sake. and women would sit down to eat it greedy and unashamed. And you may be sure there would be no papers read and no members fined because they were not there to listen to them. Thus a normal and natural intercourse would be promoted in which the self improvement, though incidental and half unconscious, would be real and permanent. because developed upon the plane on which one customarily dwells .- "The Unquiet Sex," by Helen Watterson Moody, in Scribner's.

She Wasn't Eligible. Lady Ernestine Brudenell Bruce, a widely known yachtswoman, applied the other day to the London board of trade for a yacht master's certificate, She had prepared to undergo all the reqnisite examinations. She pointed out that she merely wanted authorization: to command her own yacht and did not desire to serve on board other ships, but the board replied that it would not permit a woman to be examined for a mass ter's certificate on the ground that the word "master's" implies that only men * * *

NEW BUFFALO. From our Regular Correspondent.

Dec. 28, 1897. Prin. Irving Cross went to his home at Romulus, Mich to spend the Holi

Willie Miller of the Purdue University returned home to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Buch-

anan spent Christmas with her grandpa.ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Phillips. as Miss Mande Ocker.

HAPPPY NEW YEAR Will be the result if you buy your Gifts, Candies, Nuts and Dainties at the "COLD CASH." A box of nies Confectionery should accompany your gift

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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COME AND SEE US.

Louise and Ruth Lassfolk are spending the vacation with friends at Chicago.

Fred Waite of the Purdue Univer-

ify is visiting f. icads and relatives Mr, and Mrs. W. W. Dickinson and family returned to their home at

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Schultz. Miss Mae Zerbe is spending the iolidays at her home in Buchanan. Mr. C. J. Shultz is visiting friends

Mattison. Ill. after a few weeks visit

at Chicago. Mrs. Lassfolk was in LaPorte last Wednesday.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Phillips. J. M. Swenk moved into his new brick building last Thursday.

* * * BERRIEN CENTRE.

From our Regular Correspondent. Dec. 28, 1897. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cunningham of Bradley, Ohio are the guests of Mrs. Cunningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith. They will spend the holidays here.

Mr. Henry Colfax Murphy was married to Miss Jessie Sones of Indianapolis, Ind. on Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1897. They are spending a few days with Mc. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Murphy. Mr. Colfax is in business in Indianapolis. Mr. Dav.d J. Hale of the M. A. C. Lansing Mich is the guest of A. C.

Palmer and family. The Christmas festival was a great success, the little people acquitting

themselves with credit. M. I. Toney returned to Minneapolis Sunday morning. Miss Minnie Wood went to Chicago

Tuesdav. Mr. Thos. Marrs goes into the lecture field about the 10 prox. in the

interest of Grange. Several carloads of hard wood logs are being shipped from this station. Mr. Andrew Hoover has a new boiler and smokestack.

Mr. A. J. Ford and family are cozily housed in Harry Rutter place. Mr. O. Robinson of Sodus is reportschool in this place.

Miss Emily Snow is in attendance at the State Teachers Institute at Lansing this week. A number of young people went to

Niles this evening in a sleigh load. Miss Leona Daugherty of Chicago

week. ried to a gentleman living near

Henry Hess and wife returned late on Friday night from the wedding of Miss Leona Hess at Diamondale. Miss Hess is Henry Hess's niece and Sunday school was reorganized on Sunday last with M. J. J. Peck as Supt. and M. O. Becker Sec. E. Mur-

BERRIEN SPRINGS. Dec. 29, 1897.

Santa Claus was generous in gifts

Mr. Robert Bell and Miss Bertha Jewell were married on Christmas day.

A. J. Dester and family of LaPorte spent Christmas with relatives here. Mrs. Linguin was well known here

J. F. HAHN. **UNDERTAKER**

Resid uce, N. Oak street, Buchana Calls answered day or ni.hr.

Funeral car turnished if desired.

Mr. Comfort Pennell, an old resident of this place, died last week. Mr. J. L. Knight of Cortland, New York visited relatives here last week. Christmas -exercises -- in the Baptist church passed off very pleasantly. The quarterly union temperance

meeting will be held in the Baptist

church next Sunday evening. * * * * THREE OAKS.

Dec. 29, 1897. Saveral of our teachers are in attendance at the State Teacher's Association, now in session at Lansing, The box social at the Spring Creek

school house, last Wednesday evening, netted the school nearly \$4.00. A birthday party will be given by the ladies of the Congregational church, this evening, at the residence of E. K. Warren. The following lines appear on the invitations, and will give an idea of the object of the

party: This birthdey party is given to you.

The nothing novel, its nothing rew;
But your very best triends will entertain,
and treat you well while you so mus.
Kind friends will give you som thing to eat
And others will turn led a nother treat.
With (1) we enclose a latter sack,
We he pery n will bring reset dit back.
We have supply so here as you say me add We hope y, a wid bring or set d it back.
We have smany cours as years you me old.
We promise the number shall never be told.
We lity to use toe mony tight.
To make our church home nest and tright,
in electric lithes and corpets new,
A cout opaint and paper oo.
To we seem these greetings hearty;
Wo Styon attend your on birthing party?

BENTON HARBOR.

From our Regular Correspondent. Dec. 29, 1807. Cars are now running on the new street car line.

Miss Flora Buckley of Geneva,

Ohio, is visiting at the home of Oren Nash and Geo, Anderson. The members of the G. A. R. will hold a memorial service, tomorrow, for those who have died during 1897, It has been prophesied that the

peach crop for next year will be enormous, at least 800,000 bushel. So mote it be. The Big 4 company has nearly completed its new dockage, along ed as about to organize a singing the canal. It is a great improvement. C. A. Khight of this city, who is

> spending the winter in Virginia, has had his pension increased, from \$8 to \$10 per month. A. A. Worthington of Buchanan spent Sunday in the twin cities. C. R. Hollis, who has been in jewelry business for the past thirteen

> > 4 4 4 GLENDORA.

From our Regular Correspondent Over three hundred attended the

exercises at the Christian church, Saturday night Edward Kempton is suffering from

The following families met at the home of George Pennell to eat roast turkey, Saturday: Dr. Sober, Peter Johns, Aaron Sawyer, Frank Shuler

Hill's Corners Sunday school officers were elected on Sunday, as fol-

Supt., Will Hess. Asst. Supt.. B. Markham. Sec., Carry Penwell. Treas., Libbie Haynes.

Class No. 1, Geo. Borce. " 2, Annie Hess. " " 3, Hattie Orris. " " 4. Nellie StearLs.

The yearly report gives an average attendance of fifty, debts all paid and cash on hand. The work of se-

her in carrying out her purpose, as it is much needed,

was the guest of friends in this place over Sunday. years, died on Sunday morning, after Giles T. Strong returned this Tues. in illness of only three days. His ve. from S. W. La. He reports a son Guy will probably continue the pleasant trip. Two lively runaways in our village this week. No one hurt. Joel Layman and a Miss Carpenter

of Barron Lake were married last Miss Emma Cuddleback was mar

and Sunday.

youngest daughter of Isaac Hess. phy reelected as Trens.

From our Regular Correspondent.

to our people.

II. C. Howe was home from Chicago over Sunday.

and B. O. Markham.

Organist, Mattie Devoe. Teachers:

" " 5, Edith Orris.

curing a new organ for the Sunday school has been put in the hands of the organist. She will begin the good work by announcing a pie social, at Kempton's hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, 1898. Everybody is invited to bring a pie, which will be sold to the highest bidder, and assist

Summerville a few days since. nervous malady. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Rutter on Thursday Dec. 23, a daughter. Most of the schools are closed this week for the usual holiday vacation. J. H. Myers took a flying trip to Baroda and Hinchman on Saturday

The Tailor.

Will save you money by ordering your Spring Suit of him.

Look at These Prices.

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 select from.

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 80, 1897.

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BUCHANAN MARKETS.

Hay—\$7@\$9 per ton. Lard, retail—\$\darkappa. Salt, retail-80c. Flour, per tb-\$4.80@\$6.00. Honey-16¢. Live poultry-4¢. Butter-16c. Eggs—16¢. Wheat-88¢. Chicago-May 921 Onts-20c. Corn-20¢. Clover Seed-\$3.00@\$3.25. Rye—42¢. Beans—80¢@\$1.00. Live Hogs-\$3.00.

RECORD ITEM BOXES

Are located at the following places: II. Binus. B. R. Desenberg & Bro. Hotel Stephens. Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son.

M. C. R. R. depot. Drop any items of interest in any of these boxes, and they will reach the RECORD office.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

All "copp" for change of advertisements must be in our office by Wednesday of each week to ensure the change

Big Four Ry. Dog found. See local. Cow for sale. See local.

Poultry keeper. See local. Notice of sale of Real Estate. See legal. Morris The Fair is advertisingt he Wayne Repair Outfit. Read his adv.

George Wyman & Co., commence cleaning house this week. See advertisement. Carmer and Carmer have a very appropriate change in their advertisemen, this

The Mocca-in Mound Jersey Dairy is giving some excellent advice in their space. Messrs. B. R. Desenberg & Bro. wish their patrons a Happy New Year in their

Our Clubbing List.

We have arrangements whereby we can save you money on your period. icals for the coming year. Call and get our prices and see what we can

Mr. Geo. W. Doan has been appointed postmaster at Vineland, this

Mr. Claude B. Roe will sing a solo at the Presbyterian church, Sunday

The Holiday vacation of the schools of Buchanan is of ten days duration. School will begin on Tuesday, Jan.

R. A. Kneeland of Benton Harbor. has been granted a putent on a mail bag, and Melvin H. Smith, of Galien, a patent on a combination lock.

R v. and Mrs. F. C. Berger are th tea set presented as a Christmas gift, by the members and friends of the Evangelical church.

The Buchanap Steam Laundry under the able management of Mr. O. H. Mc Kay is b coming a widely known institution, many baskets being received from distant towns in Indiana and Illinois.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond The dance given by the gentlemen of Buchanan was a very pleasant event there being in the neighborhood of one hundred present. The music was excellent and many fine costumes were worn.

The horse attached to a delivery sleigh of the "Cold Cash" grocery. Friday morning, decided to begin delivery of orders without the formality of waiting for a driver, and started forthwith. He was caught before any damage was done.

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The Monday Literary Club met this we k with Mrs. Emma Estes, and followed out the program as outlined in last week's RECORD. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Geo. floward. On January 10th the club have arranged to have a banquet at Hotel Stephens.

The members of the Class of '96 of the Buchanan High School enjoyed a sleighride and supper Tuesday night. They drove to Niles and return. Miss DeVere, an old member of the class who left at the fifth grade was also present on the sleighride. All had a jolly good time and enjoyed themselves hugely.

Word was received here last week announcing the arrival of Master Harold Jacobsen, at Newburgh, N. Y on Tuesday, December 21st. The young gentleman is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bower, Mrs. Jacobsen being Mrs. Bower's only sister. It will be interesting to state here that Master Harold will be rocked to sleep in one of the automatic cradles made by the National Manu-facturing Co., a handsome black walnut one having been shipped by

express last night, to the parents of

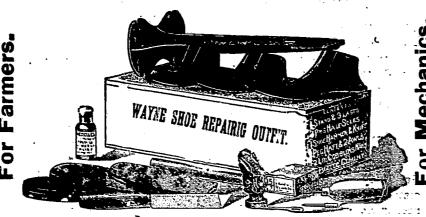
town with some of these historic

pens, which will be highly prized by

the recipients.

the young gentleman.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Mr. Frank T. Plimpton was a page in the U. S. Senate from 1869 to 1874. It was the custom in those days to provide quill pers for the use of the Senators, and it was one of the duties of the page to remove the old pens and place a fresh supply on the desks, Mrs. Emma Pears, Picket. daily. When Mr. Plimpton left The officers will be installed at the Washington, in 1874, he had quite a next regular meeting. boxfull of these pens which he had saved. When he was at his mother's home, a few days since, Frank ran across the box of pens. He has been presenting some of his friends about



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CHURCH NOTES.

PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. J. M. Provan, the new pastor of the Presbyterian church will occupy the pulpit of that church next Sunday, both morning and evening. Morning subject, "A Living Christ". Evening subject, "Immortality".

METHODIST. The devotional meeting of the Epworth League will be held Sunday evening at 15 minutes before six o'clock. Subject: Occupation for the new year. References, Prov. 11:30; Dan. 12:3. Leader, Miss Nina Holliday. Try and be present, and on

Next Sunday morning, at 9:30, will begin a general class, She Presiding will be present and will preach at morning service. Come out to class, and show Dr. Van Schoick that our Epworth League chapter is loyal to all the services of the church.

CHRISTIAN. Sanday subjects: a. m., "The Past and the Future"; p. m., "The Persecutor converted". No. vii in the series on Acts.

Our proposed meeting, in January, is postponed for a while as Capt. Kimball cannot come.

MASONIC INSTALLATION.

BUCHANAN L DUE NO 68 HAVE AN ENJOYABLE FIVE MUNDAY FVENING.

The installation of the newly elected officers of Buchanan Lodge No. 68 F. & A. M. occured Monday evening and was a very enjoyable event, a large number of the orethren being present. The regular business was first disposed of after which Past Master Stephen Scott acted as Install: ing Officer, and Mr. Robert N. Hislett as Marshal. The following officers were then duly installed: W. M., F. A. Street, S. W. R. A. Wylor. In their selection of song and speech happy recipients of a handsome silver J. W., Claude Moulton; Secretary, Benj. D. Harper; Treasurer Auton Miller; S. D., Berbet Roe; J. D. D. H. Bower; Tyler, C. O. Hundton, After the installation a short informal programme was rendered as follows:

ns rumental Music. Miss Atont and Masters Stryker & East. Mrs. Ivy II. Flowers, Accompanist. Accitation...... Miss Ethel Stryker

Mrs. Ivy Flowers. Accompanist. Instrumental mus c.
Miss Alfont and Masters Stryker & East, After this programme was completed Mr. Stryker, in behalf of the officers, invited those present to adjourn to the banquet room and partake of refreshments. After refreshments a pleasant hour was spent in soc al enjoyment after which the assembly broke up and the members left for their homes feeling that one more evening of pleasant enjoyment had been added to those which are always looked back to with pleasant

* * * A SURPRISE PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rynearson have been residents of Buchanan for many years, and are well-known and highly respected citizens of our town. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Rynearson determined to give their parents a surprise and, after arranging matters to their satisfaction, they determined upon holding a family reunion on Christmas, and every one of the children arranged to be present. Their son Melvin and his family, who reside in Neblesville. Ind., had not been home for six years, and to say that Mr. and Mrs Rynearson were surprised would be putting it mild, indeed. There were twenty-six present, and included in this number were the following children and their families: Melvin, from Noblesville, Ind.; George, from Lawton, Mich .; William B., from Niles; Mrs. Perry E. Neff, from Elkhart, Ind.,

and J. B. of Buchanan, A most enjoyable time was had by all, and old-times were talked over, and the occasion will be one long to

be remembered by all present. East Hive No. 19, L. O. T. M. elected

the following officers on Tuesday

evening. Miss Clara B. Harper, P. L. C. Mis. Emma Knight, L. C. Mrs. P. T. Henderson, L. L. C. Mrs. Myrtle Pierce, R. K Mrs. Sletha Treat, F. K. Mrs. Georgia High, M. at A. Mrs. Allte Hathaway, Sergeant. Mrs. Jessie Davis, Sen.

* * * FOUND. A black and tan hound has straved

to my place. Owner can have the same by proving property and paying expenses.

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CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Christmas entertainment of Miss Conrad's kindergarten papils was a very enjoyable affair. The entertainment consisted of a tree on which were presents which the pupils had prepared for their parents and friends and in addition, Miss Conrad had prepared some specimens of kindergarten work for each pupil. The entertainment was held Friday morning, and marking the close of the term. The next term will commence

sometime in the early spring. AT THE SCHOOLS. Several of the grades held exercises appropriate of the day and in all of them the participants and teachers gave evidence of much painselder, Rev. Dr. R. W. Van Schoick, taking labor and their efforts gave great satisfaction to all present. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

A big crowd witness d the exercises at the church, and a very attractive program was rendered. After the program, followed the distribution of gifts, after which all repaired to their homes conscious of the fact that Christmas was near.

In lieu of a Christmas tree the members of this Sunday School were given a sleigh ride and dinner. The sleigh ride occurred yesterday, and the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bronson was the destination where the dinner was eaten and the afternoon spent in an enjoyable man-

METHODIST.

The Sunday School Christmas enrtainment last Friday night was a big success between six and seven hunded persons packing themselv s into the audi neë room of the church, to listen to the delightful program as given in last week's RECORD. The little folks an l-in fact all ho assisted in the exercises were most happy and their efforts were thoroughly a preciat d by both old and young. All the committees in charge des ave great praise for the manner in which

th ir work was done. The decorations were out of the usual order, being a boat, full rigged and on the sail and as a beacon to. guide them was shining resplendent the Star of Bethlehem. Holly berries and evergreen suggested the conventional time honored decorations. The sailor bo s were immense and were nice in their pretty suits The gifts distributed were numerous. Pastor, superintendent, teachers and scholars were all remembered and after the presents were given out the chorister, Mis. Ranner led in singing and Dr. Garland at the organ the whole congregation joined in singing the closing hymn, "Coronation."

While thanks are due the teachers, scholars and committees of the church and school who worked so hard, to others too are thanks tendered to Mr. Trenbeth for the use of his boat and to those whom he engaged to help, and all who contributed to its suc-

* * * THE CAUFFMAN FAMILY

Enjoy Their Seventh Annual Christmas

Dinner. The seventh annual Christmas din ner of the Cauffman family was partaken of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cauffman on Christmas day Thirty-six members of the family were present also Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rough, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rough and son, besides Wilton English and wife, and O. B. York of Plymouth, Ind. When dinner was announced, L. F. Cauffman had the pleasure of escorting his father and mother to their places at the table. All the brothers were there with one exception, and to make up for his absence the oldest and the youngest grand; sons were given a place rate the table.

After dinner a short time was spent in music after which the company were invited up stairs wherethey found a beautifully decorated Christmas tree heavily laden with presents for the various members of. the family. After the distribution of presents the gathering broke up to meet next Christmas at the home of Henry I. Cauffman.

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Attorney Kelley has Gone to Wathington After 11. Mr. Sam H. Kelley left last night for Washington, D. C., to make arrangements for the establishment of a mail service on the M., B. H. & C. railway between here and Buchapan. If he succeeds, and it is hoped that he will, it will be of great assistance to Berrien Springs and Buchanan as well as the two cities. Tuesday's Benton Harbor Palladium.

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CHAS. W. MATHEWS.

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PITTING POTATOES.

A New Mode Which Places Each Variety A farmer who thinks that potatoes stored for seed keep better in pits than in cellars describes his plan along with

an illustration in The Ohio Farmer. Following is a brief account of this plan as gleaned from the authority mentioned: Just as cold as a fellow wants to work out of doors without taking risk of catching cold is just right for burying

potatoes. To avoid much labor and risk I finally dropped on to the plan of putting my varieties in bins as represented in the accompanying illustration. The gables of the bins are made from any kind of cast off lumber that is unfit for almost any other use and need not be made joint tight at all, just tight enough so that the tubers cannot get through and mix.

For the frames ordinary 1 by 6 oak fencing boards from broken pieces generally, in lengths that will make a gable 7 feet at the base and 4 feet 6 inches high from ground to peak, are used, and the cross boards are nailed on with wire nails and clinched to prevent boing forced off on either side by pressure. The first thing to do after making

several of these partitions is to select a place sheltered from prevailing winds and take a 3 by 3 oak stake and put it into the ground at least two feet, in position as indicated at A, then nail the first partition firmly to the stake at an angle that will face either northeast or southwest.

After placing plenty of straw on the ground on the side that is to be the end of the mound pile one of the varieties that there is least of in a half cone against the gable, cover with straw and then with a few inches of dirt, bringing the latter out full to the edge of the

Now that the work is began it will take a little calculation to see how far to put the next partition to hold a cer-



NEW MODE OF PITTING POTATOES. tain amount of potatoes. I have found that this size of gatles, placed 2 feet 6 inches apart, will store close to 15 bushels, allowing the potatoes to fill up within about six inches of the edges of the frames, as shown in the cut at B. After standing up the partition the proper distance nail on a 12 inch board, E, on one side from the apex of the first and second gables, then stake at bottom with small stakes, at D, to prevent crowding out from pressure. Follow up with partitions for each variety. with the 12 inch board at top and staking at bottom. After covering with plenty of straw and dirt out to the edges of the frames put 12 inch board on other side, or add two cn each side for a watershed. Then later on again cover

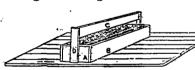
straw and dirt to insure against frost. It is plain that the covering required variety is buried by itself, aside from the risk of freezing. If a record is kept, beginning at the end where the first kind was pitted, any bin can te taken out without interfering with the adjoining one, and the partitions can be used many years if they are kept dry after use. By using the short pieces of 12 inch boards at top of partitions the work of pitting can be done at different times until the last variety is ready to bury, then closed up similer to the opposite or beginning end. Whichever of these ends faces the southwest, or the quarter from which the most cold winds come, should have a very liberal cover-

boards and all with another covering of

Before the frest comes out in late winter cover up the whole mound with very coarse horse stable manure, and it will be surprising how late in the warm season the potatoes will defer sprouting.

Feed Trough For Pigs.

More than one farmer wants a design for a pig trough where the boss pig cannot go lengthwise of the whole trough. keeping the rest away until he gets all he wants. The accompanying illustration from the Iowa Home stead shows such a trough. This is an ordinary V trough with a board or a scantling running lengthwise of the whole trough. which should come down low enough so hogs cannot get their feet in the



trough. It will need to come lower for pigs than for adult hogs. The end pieces, A, should be about an inch longer than is necessary, and a board, B, of the same width of the trough is nailed on the ends of the trough. This is to prevent any filth from getting in the trough. When a hog wallows and rubs against the trough, the filth will be rubbed off by the upper edge of the board. B. and falls down through and out of the trough. It should be fastened to the feed floor and may be reached from the outside by means of shoots through which the swill is poured.

It has been authoritatively stated that "the cost of pumping the great quantities of water used in irrigation prohibits the raising of water to heights of much over 50 feet." There are exceptions to this rule, especially in the case of windmills and of hydraulic engines or water

SHRINKAGE OF GRAIN.

Estimates Eased on Experiments With Forty years ago this statement was published in an agricultural exchange: "Wheat from thrashing time for the next six months shrinks 6 per cent. That gives the shrinkage about two quarts per bushel, and the shrinkage of ear corn is 20 to 30 per cent in six months." Last winter the same account of the shrinkage of grain was published in an Ohio exchange, not being changed a particle from the article published 40 years ago. A correspondent of The Prairie Farmer, after calling attention to

the foregoing, writes: I have always claimed that any article written for the press should be known facts to be of any value and based upon tested experiment for a series of years by weighing when stored and weighing when sold. For the past ten years I have been experimenting to learn the facts as to the exact amount of shrinkage in weight of grain by storage and find the following facts by weighing: Clover seed from time of thrashing, if in good condition when

stored, will in 12 months gain 1 per cent in weight. Two years ago I weighed three sacks of wheat as it came from the thrashing machine. The wheat was in good condition, and the three sacks weighed 405 pounds. They were placed in the wheat bin where nothing could disturb them. and they were reweighed April 1, making eight months in storage, and they weighed 405 pounds, showing no shrinkage. There may be a loss by wastage,

, but not in weight. The first day of August, 1894, I filled ten burlap sacks with cats as they

Market Ma

sack was weighed separately, a card was sowed on each one stating weight, and the total weight of the ten sacks of oats was 1,272 pounds. The ten sacks of oats were reweighed Jan. 1, 1895, and weighed 1,316 pounds, a gain in weight of 44 pounds, showing a gain of 816 per cent. I assure you this was a surprise to me, but I called to mind that there had been no rain from the time they were heading until they were thrashed. In years of abundance of rain during growth and ripening I think there would be less gain.

It is the general opinion that corn shrinks more from time of husking in the fall up to May than any other farm product, many farmers say from 10 to 20 per cent. In the fall of 1895 I commenced my experiments to test the shrinkage. I filled a large sack full of ear corn the 9th of November, 1895, the day it was husked. A card was sawed on the sack giving date of weighing and weight, which was 15814 pounds. I reweighed it April 1, 1896, making nearly five months, and it weighed 154 pounds, showing one-half pound gain in the five months. The fall was a remarkally dry fall, and early varieties of corn were fully matured and dry, especially the small cob varieties, and this corn was of that kind. Large car corn, and especially large cob varieties, during a wet fall will shrink from 5 to 6 per cent. This has been my experience by weighing.

Inexpensive Corncrib.

The accompanying sketch from Country Gentleman shows an end elevation cf a tuilding, which if built 12 Ly 30 feet, 8 feet to top of plate, will allow an alley 5 feet in width and give storage capacity at either side for corn and grain. It might be well to carry the slatting across the back end of the build-



ELEVATION OF CORNCILIB GRANARY. ing and thus allow for filling in more ear corn should more space be needed It is suggested that the corncrib be pro vided with a false bottom, built in sec tions to be taken out as the corn is re moved, for this will allow circulation of air under the corn. Steps may be provided which will pull out and drop down into place or may be raised cr shoved under the building to allow a wagon to drive close to the doorway. If in building you use several ties, a light scaffolding placed upon them would enable you to store away many empty potato crates and the like, which might take considerable space and yet are

This special crib was made to meet the requirements of a farmer who wanted an inexpensive crib to hold on one side sufficient corn on the cob to produce about 12 tens of cracked corn, and to have on the other side bins for whole corn, cracked corn, commeal and a small quantity of wheat, rye and buckwheat in separate bins. In the cut the shaded portion is slatted; the rest is inclosed with novelty siding.

Wintering Rees.

R. F. Holtermann, Ontario experiment farm, describes a number of experiments relating to wintering, feeding, comb foundation and five banded Italian bees. Relative to wintering it is said it has been his custom to winter in a cellar, and that the loss sustained from this mode of wintering has averaged between 3 and 4 per cent. From his experiments he concludes that it will not pay to extract honey from hives with a view to making a profit and then supply the bees with sirup for wintering.

Animals Without Fear.

In centrast with the animals that show great fear of man and that distrust all unfamiliar sights and sounds we find others that seem not to know what it is to be afraid. You have probably noticed that some animals will make friends fearlessly the moment they meet you, protest come children are never say, because they take it for granted that every one is their friend. There is a difference, however, between fearlessness and courage. Let us give

you an example of what we mean. If in walking across a field you flush a partridge and she pretends to be lame. fluttering at your feet, doing all she can to attract your attention, it is not because she feels no fear. On the contrary, she is in an agony of terror. Her nest is close by, her children cannot save themselves, and she is offering you her life for theirs. That is not fearlessness; it is courage, and courage of the highest kind. The brave mother bird that is ready to did for her little ones fears more for them than you can un-

True fearlessness, on the other hand, is perfectly ignorant, and touches our hearts in a different way. A naturalist whom we know tells a pretty story of meeting a little mouse one day in the middle of a mountain lake. The tiny creature was swimming vigorously for the shore, but when the man in the boat stretched out a friendly our to meet him the little mouse ran up it at once and into the palm of the stranger's hand, where "he sat for some time and arranged his fur and warmed himself. He did not," the naturalist tells us. "show the slightest fear." It was probably the first time he had shaken hands with a human being, and he liked it. "He was what we call a meadow mouse but he had doubtless lived all his life in the woods and was strangely unsophisticated. How his little round eyes did shine, and how he sniffed me to find out if I were more dangerous than I appeared to his sight."—Our Animal

A Young Lieutenant. The western governors are fond of introducing novelties into their adminis-

trations. Their staffs contain women

colonels every now and then. Children

also run a chance of serving in the "na-



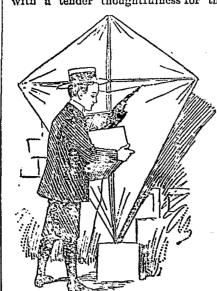
ernor Tanner of Illinois has just appointed Clifford M. Blyer, aged 14, as first lieutenant artillery. A. D. C. of governor's staff, Illinois. He is the son of Colonel C. E. Blyer, also of Governor Tanner's staff, and is extremely proud of being attached to the personal folcame from the thrashing machine. Each lowing of the governor.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

AN EXPERT "KITER." A Clever Boy Whose Experiments Are

Little Lard on the Kittens. The surplus cats of Cleveland lurk in their hiding places by day and even at night venture forth timorously. The hens of Cleveland cackle quietly, and the pigeous coo furtively, as it were. The domestic animal kingdom of the city on the lake is trying to call as little attention to itself as possible and all because young Spencer Gray has found a new form of summer amusement.

Spencer Gray is aged 14, and he has the kite habit in a worderfully developed form. Tailless kites attached to the earth, not by more strings or cords. but by ropes, are his playthings. And with a tender thoughtfulness for the



pots of his neighbors be frequently arranges kite ascensions for the kittens, the chickens or the rabbits of the vicinity. He places the object of his bounty in a parachute basket, attaches the basket and parachute to his largest kite, Black Tom, lets out 3,000 feet of rope, and then, when pussy or bunny is half a mile or so from home, he pulls the string, which detaches the parachute and tasket from the kite, and they are waften gently downward to earth, while Black Tom soars on unhampered. Schetimes Spencer sends up two

kites by one string, with a lantern attacked to a cross string. He has become an expert in the building of mammoth kites and has an extensive trade among the Cleveland youngsters. But the animals and the animal lovers look upon him with something strongly resembling disapproval.

SHOE LON'TS.

Don't put away shoes in a dirty condition; wipe them. dress them and tore them in an airy closet. Don't place shoes against a heater ifter coming in f. om the rain. Don't wear one pair of shoes stead. lv. Two pairs worn alternatively will do the work of three pairs worn

consecutively. Don't shut up an array of shoes in an air-tight closet. Don't wear shoes that will not permit the great toe to lie in a straight

Don't wear a shoe that is tight any where. Don't wear a shoe so large that it

slips at the heel. Don't wear a shoe with a sole narrower than the outline of the foot traced with a pencil drawn close under the rounding edge.

Don't wear the top of a boot tight. as it interferes with the action of the calf-muscles, makes one walk awkwardly and causes the ankles to

Don't fail to wipe shoes with soft lressing at least once a week. Don't wear a shoe that has commenced to run over. Have the heel -traightened at once and finished on he worn edge with a row of tiny

Don't economize on footwear; a good shoe is a cheap shoe .- Demorest's Family Magazine for January.

Union Pacific's new President.

H. G. Burt Is Chosen to Head the Union Pacific Railway.

It is officially announced that Horace G. Burt, third vice president of the Chicago & North-western rail-Wad company, has been selected for the presidency of the Union Pacific railway company. Burt's election as president is expected to carry into effect the policy determined upon by the reorganization committee when it was supposed that Mr. Clark would be able to continue in the management of the property, but which is is impossible, owing to Mr. Clark's ill health.

The board of directors is to include Winslow S. Pierce, chairman; James Stillman, Marvin Hughitt, Rosewell Miller, E. H. Harriman, Lewis Fitzgerald, Henry B. Hyde, John W. Doane, Otto H. Kahm, T. Jeff rson Coolidge,-jr.,-George J. Gould, Oliver Ames, George R. Cannon and Joseph H. Schiff. Oliver W. Mink is to be vice president in charge of the New York office.

A Fine Farm. Supervisor Roy Clark, of Pipestone, has just completed some valuable improvements on his home farm. A system of water works supplies fresh water at all times to all parts of the farm, supplied by elevated tanks and a large windmill. A large windmill on the cattle barn furnishes power for grinding feed and shelling corn and is kept constantly at work. Mr. Clark is feeding two hundred head of fine sheep, and has some fine young horses. This well improved farm is credit to this young farmer and has created much comment both at home and abroad. A young orchard will furnish an abundance of fruit by another year.-Benton Harbor Banner-Register.

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly says, the weekly reports show a remarkably large holiday trade, at many points the largest for five years. Moreover, at the season when wholesale business usually shrinks, the pressure of demands for immediate deliveries. which results from unprecedented distribution to consumers, keeps many establishments at work that usually begin their yearly resting spell somewhat earlier. Instead of decreasing, the demand for products shows an unexpected increase in several important branches. Foreign trade continues satisfactory, even in comparison with the remarkable record of a year ago when exports exceed \$117,000,000 in December. At New York the movement in three weeks has been not \$2,000,000 or 7 per cent. smaller, while from cotton and Pacific ports it has been larger this year. Imports at New York, over \$1,900,000 less than last year, indicate an excess of exports approaching \$60,000,000 for the month. Foreign exchange has broken, and gold imports begin again, with \$1, 000,000. Government revenues increase, for the mouth thus far exceeding those of October or November hy more than \$2,000,000. Bank failures at Philadelphia, due to individual operations, cause no disturbance, and commercial failures for the month have been less than half last year's to the same date.

LITERARY NOTES.

Mrs. McKinley in a new portrait, seated in a luxurious chair in the White House conservatory, makes astriking cover to the January Ladies' Home Journal. It is also oppropriate as John Philip Sousa's new composition, "The Lady of the White House," which the wife of the President permitted "The March King" to dedicate to her, is given publicity for the first time in this number. Of course, the composition will be tremendously popular. Clara Morris, the great netress, appears, for the first time, as a sfory-writer in a true tale taken out of her career, which she calls "John Hickey: Coachman."

Lillian Bell's keen pen deals with Paris as she sees it for the first time. and with the French, who inspire her to write with a fascinating sweep and dash. Five of our most famous clergymen-Cardinal Gibbons, Mr. Moody, the evangelist, "Ian Maclaren," Dr. Rainsford and Robert Collyer tell tersely and to the point what a religious life means to a young man, and how it affects his daily life and amusements. There are four short storics and Hamlin Garland's romance of "The Doctor"—the story of a man born to be "a friend of all women and a lover of none." The successful feature. "The Inner

Experiences of a Cabinet Member's Wife," is carried on, and discloses some astonishing phases of the high-est social and official life in Washington as this wife of a Cabinet member saw them, Mrs. Rorer answers the question, "Do We Eat Too Much Meat?" and seems to prove that we do. An excellent "City Brick House for \$1860" is given with plans and drawings-comfortable as any one might wish. Four pages are given o home parties and frolics, presentng every phase of home entertaining, fancy-dress parties for children, etc. The entire number has the glow of midwinter entertainment in it. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar per year; ten cents per copy.

The editor of the The American Monthly Review of Reviews, in the January number of that periodical, discusses the Hawaiian annexation issue under the four heads of "The Ethical Question." "The Constitutional Problem." "The Strategic Bearings," and "The Economic Aspects." The Review's attitude has all along been in favor of annexation, for strategic reasons, but fears are expressed lest the enthusiastic friends of the American beet-sugar industry will force an adverse decision for the sake of an incidental gain.

The American Amateur Photographer for December is an unusually interesting number. The illustrations are fully up to the usual standa. d of this excellent periodical and the subject matter is such that any photographer may read with pleasure as well as profit be he professional or amateur. Published by the Outing Co., Mew York. * * *

BENTON HARBOR.

Dec. 22, 1807.

The Congregational choir gave a very fine Christmas concert last Sunday evening. Geo. Anderson and family are now

comfortably located in their new home at No. 220 Columbus Ave. The Evening Newsboys Band will give a concert Dec. 29th.

Emory Atwood's daughter Miss Bernice and her step-sister Mrs. St. John left for Texas yesterday morn-

There are about twenty Hebrew families in this city. They are now celebrating the holiday Hanukah which lasts eight days.

Those who have the matter in hand are crying to induce wealthy Chicago capitalists to take a hand in organizing a big stock company for the purpose of developing the Excelsion mineral water. If present plans succaed, a large sanitarium will be

BERRIEN SPRINGS.

Fron our Legue Correspondent. Dec. 22, 1897.

W. O. Hamilton of Buchanan was in town last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. B. U. Burnham has returned from Alma Sanitarium where she has been eight weeks, taking treat-

The union revival meetings closed last Sunday evening. The Baptist Sunday school will

have Christmas exercises next Sunday. A. J. Dester and family of LaPorte are visiting relatives in this place. Wm. C. Hildreth of Moline, Mich., visited relatives in this place last B. U. Burnham lost a horse lately.

Examinations are in progress in Miss Ray Rojun of Akron, Ohio, will spend the Holidays with her

mother at the Shaker Farm. \diamond \diamond \diamond

Inquiries for State Lands.

Hundreds of Thousands of Acres Are for Scores of letters are received at the state land office every day from people who are desirous of ascertaining what classes of state lands are subject to purchase and where these lands are located. This has been especially true during the past few months, and the inquiries are constantly increasing.

From an investigation of the records of the state land office it is learned that the aggregates of state lands of the several classes subject to sale by Commissioner French are as follow: Swamp, 166,399.30 acres; primary school, 197,583.43: agricultural, 98,116.45; tax homestead, 315,

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business and professional affairs of life becomes more and more evident as time goes on. Perhaps the m st striking recognition of this fact lies in the establishment of regular courses in shorthand in the high schools and business colleges of almost all our larger cities. There is, however, no necessity for any one remaining ignorant of such an art, even though he have no teacher, waile so excellent a work for self-instruction as the Pitman-Howard Manual is in existence. This book, though it has been in use for over forty years, has been kept new and abreast of the times by frequent revisions, the latest being in 1897. The subject is so logically and plainly developed that any one of ordinary intellectual grasp can readily comprehend the principles of the system, and, by faithful practise according to the directions clearly daid down, become a practical shorthand writer.

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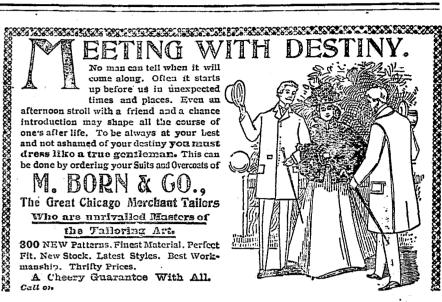
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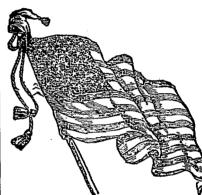
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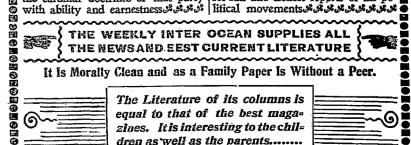
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