lanner Buchanan Are You Prenc DAY, OCTOBER 22, 1897. \$1.00 PER YEAR. BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, Scarcely any apples in this section. Mrs. D. H. Bower visited in Niles Mon-Harry Butler has purchased the Simmon's property on Portage street and During the past week potatoes have a Mr. and took possession Monday. Front street last Mr. Ceorge W. Noble is in Chicago or The musical been selling on our-streets for 50 cents Mrs. W. C. Edw by Miss Day Snell business. per bushel. The Niles District M. E. conference ie most pleasant so Mr. C. T. Lee was down from Dowa Friday evening A new roof was placed on the Advent will be held at Lawton, Tuesday and and was in every of Niles, was or giac, yesterday. church recently, a much needed improve-Wednesday, Nov. 9 and 10. y was ably as Jessie Bilderback of Dowagiac was in cial events of the s ment. Weddings the Prevailing It was seventeen years ago Sunday way a success. Mi musicians. About sisted by Mrs. Edw. by invitation. A both being talent doubt be organized Prepared town Wednesday. Wedding stationery, visiting cards that the steamer Alpena was shipwrecked Society Events this and all kinds of fine job work promptly and about 130 persons perished. Ed. Munson and family have moved into the upper story of the Alkus buildand neatly executed at the BANNER One clothing dealer in Paw Paw real-Week. sixty were prese music class will n 21 instructress. She such an undertaking office ized \$1600 from one day's sales during ing. Clark Day exhibited fourteen large here with Miss Da is well qualified for Mrs. Chas. Hoffman and daughter the street fair in that city,-and there ay be successful in TWO PLEASANT SOCIAL EVENTS rock bass on our streets Saturday morn were guests of friends in South Bend were others. and we hope she FOR WINTER. If not it will pay ing. It was one of the finest catches of The National Manufacturing Co., have Sunday. organizing a class. Personal and Local Mention-Count the season. Will N. Brodrick was called to Three just placed a Bundy time recorder in you to look through our line of Dry Goods, and General News. Treat Bros had a new window placed their institution, which means more reg-Oaks and New Buffalo on business Mon F. B. MFriday evening, Miss Clothing and Shoes, all bought before the rise At her home last te a banquet to the in the shady side of their grocery store ularity on the part of their employees. Monday. The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave in prices which is going on along the entire line. last week which will throw more light on Frank Andrews returned home Friday we named society, H. H. Hutchinson of Glendora was in Mamie Hoffman ga ove named society, members of the all entirely of young A thousand hearts beat happily; and who the subject-groceries. the city Wednesday, the guest of W. H. night from the west. For the past year Music arose with its voluptuous swell, Two thousand dollars has been raised e initials stand for he has been traveling in Colorado, Cali-Keller and family. Soft eyes looked love to eyes which sna which is composed to say, but what diff that this is vet in - people of with the fair μ. Mrs. Charles Fuller went to Muskegor for the monument to the memory of the fornia and other western states. ladies. Just what RACE REFE Benton Harbor firemen who, were killed And all went merry as a marriage-bell-Byron We understand that strong efforts are we are not in a posi seems most novel is Chursday morning for a visit with relain a fire a year ago. being made to establish a down town tives and friends. a secret (?) organiz who are well acqui sex of Buchanan it ? STEELE - CAROTHERS The election of Byron J. Benson of Eau Western Union Telegraph office. This cret. We learn Norman Weaver who lives on Day's Claire for county school examiner to will be strictly in line with the trend of The wedding of Miss Nettie E. wonue is laid up with what is reported know they can keer of Triven in honor later that the bang on Mrs. Jackets & Capes. succeed R. H. Struble of Watervliet, is a general improvement. Carothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to be typhoid fever. fine choice. Congratulations, Mr. Ben-Mrs. Clara Richards is meeting with Andrew J. Carothers, to Dr. Charles M. Mr. Hemwood of Niles, a resident of f Miss Nettie C Steele of Fennville, Mich., took place at 2 was of a high so good success in securing membership for Steele. However, the ever Buchanan early in the 70's called on ne enjoyed a very sh could not have o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the bride's All clorgymen in the state have been friends here Tuesday. the Royal Neighbors, auxiliary to the cial order and every Miss Hoffman as home on Portage street. The bride's asked to observe Sunday, October 24, as Modern Woodmen. Last week she was Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Curtis of Benton sister, Mrs. William Grimes, of Battle prison Sunday, and to present to the conengaged at Coloma, and after spending een otherwise wi Harbor spent Sunday with W. H. Keller gregations on that day the prison ques-Creek, was lady of honor and Mr Grimes, Sunday at home returned Tuesday to fin-ONLY BUYERS indifferent to and family of this place. brother-in-law of the bride, was best ish her labor in that field. The Roy-MENTION. money-saving would think of buying anything Mr. and Mrs D. L. Boardman were man. The dress worn by the bride was Corn is a big crop this year, and the al Neighbors may well be proud of the PERSONAL To Lawton Friday in Three Oaks Wednesday attending a beautiful white taffeta silk, with lace work Mrs. Richards is doing, and she is in the line of the above before inspecting our farmers could not expect better weather Ed Shawhan went the Drew-Bowles wedding. pearl and ribbon trimmings, and she car in every way adapted to the work. than we have had this fall for harvesting line. A MAGNIFICENT NEW LOT just vening on business. uttending to busi-Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Valentine of South ried in her hand a bunch of white roses For several years the Zinc Collar Pad their crop, notwithstanding the severe W. H. Thayer was while the groom was neatly attired in a received in all the latest designs ranging in Bend were in the city attending the ST. drouth. Co., of this place enjoyed the distinction conventional suit of black, full dress ess in Niles Friday. us in Niles on busi-Rouch wedding, Wednesday evening. 63 With the first issue of the BANNER we of being the largest consumers of zinc on price from \$4.00 to \$16.00 every one of which RARE! The bridesmaids were the Misses Minnie O. P. Woodworth Mr. C. Green of Pargo, formerly with begin a series of illustrated sketches of the continent, and until recently was the represents a saving of from \$1.00 to \$4.00. Perkins, of Niles, Zula Redden, Hattie ness Wednesday. on Harbor was in the Northern Pacific, succeeds Mr. only concern of the kind in the United Berrien county's oldest pioneers, Mr. Sanders, Mamie Hoffman, Blanche Hunt, Harry Smith of Be Martin as agont for the M. B. H. & C. States. The Richard's Saddle, manufac-Joseph Sparks of this city being awardand Florence Redden. The first three the city Wednesday. fell last Saturday railroad. tured by this company has won merit from ed first honor. mentioned were very becomingly dressed Mrs. Ivy Flowers returned home last. lovers of the the behavior Byer world. Mrs. Amos Stone Last Friday was in white organdie, and the latter in col tracking two ribs. lecently a large shipment was made uesday tevening naving been called day known for October to France and inquiries have been pourhere on account of her mother's ser-A few minutes before 2 o'clock the MIN. H. L. Mercury climbed above and ing in from Holland, Belgium and Swed-Mrs. H. D. Manches ous illness bridal party advanced toward the spaall that was lacking for Jun eather on the stree en. These saddles have also been sent Mrs. A. F. Peacock and two children cious and elegantly furnished parlor, led Freeman Frankl Overcoats & Suits. was the roses. to Australia, and several orders are now again after a long ill a business trip to by Misses Hoffman and Sanders, who have just returned from a two week's Under the new law every township and on file from all parts of the globe. Mr. visit with Mrs. Peacock's 'sister in Harcity must bear the expense of keeping Richards is a thorough business man and strewed ivy across the floor for a path-Wm. Bainton mad public charges in an insano asylum, in- Buchanan has reason to be proud of way. The ceremony was performed by New Buffalo Friday frey visited their risburg, Pennsylvania. Rev. H. L. Potter, the ring service being Grace and Ethel Gay. stead of the expense being charged to him. A.F. Peacock, M. C. R. R. ticket chosen, during which time Miss Jennie unt at Fairland, Stis visiting friends agent, left Sunday evening for Nashville, the county as heretofore. IF THEY ARE HERE THEY ARE WORTHY. Barr rendered a fine vocal solo, entitled Miss Clara Harpenty. to view the closing scenes of the exposi-A narrow gauge railroad over White A New Arrival. "Oh. Promise Me," with piano accompain Bellevuc, Eaton c.J. Edwards were tion. He is expected home tomorrow. Pass, near Skaguay, Alaska, is promised IF THEV ARE WORTHY THEY ARE HERE. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles paniment by Miss Florence Mead, both by May 1. While it will not cover many Mrs. H. D. Rough and son Lester Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sunday. Bainton; Front street, Sunday, Oct. 17th ladies performing their parts with case guests of friends in J-visited in Three returned, Tuesday evening, from a visit miles it will greatly abate the toil and -a girl, weighing 11 pounds. Congratuand to the entire satisfaction of the Miss Georgia Wil guest of her aunt. of several weeks with relatives and hardships of a trip to the Klondike. lations company. OUR LINE is complete in everyfriends at Milwaukee, Benton Harbor Lee Miller began work Monday mor Oaks over Sunday Harry Scott visit- and other points. After the ceremony the bride and thing in Men's Youths' and Boys' ing for the Benton Harbor electric, ligh Adjudged Insane. Fred Cauffman are Park over Sungroom received congratulations' and best company. He is fortunate in securi wear, at prices that are as corwishes from the guests in a manner such a position and is capable of doj Miss Hettie Burrows, a well known ed with friends in] BRIEF LOCALS. which plainly showed they were masters of the situation. Then followed the lady of this place, has been adjudged rect as our styles. day. Prvan Treat were both himself and his employers credit The Benton Harbor and Columbus insane and was taken to the Kalamazoo banquet, which was thoroughly enjoyed Sig Desenberg ar last week on bus-The Elkhart man who accidentaly asylum Friday. About two weeks ago coad is doing a nice business. About 70 people in Three Oaks one greed bree first statter first out on the iness greed bree first statter of Kalama to the bree with the statter of the s swallowed a silver dollar about t Considerable was crowded out of the ing party was or a near the wood near the NDD can taste it. The presult and sars h is very much in favor of free silver. s for the friends in Sheldon, later: zoo. The occasion was one long to be re-membered and the contracting parties are young people who have won the re-spect of all, both having lived in Bu-chanan the greater portion of their lives and known in ways high ideals. The Town. A new siding will be built from the Niles Star. Minus Right Thumb. THE ONE PRICE LARGE DOUBLE STORE. Glenn E. Smith ar d wife spent Sunday River street crossing to Bainton Bros. Denver Grooms while switching in the in Niles, the guests of C. A. Simonds and Wheat is starting up nicely since grist mill. the yards of the M. B. H. & C. railroad ain. Many farmers who sowed family. W. O. Hamilton who was struck by a at this place last Friday evening, had early have been obliged to re-sow, by 'Dr. P. C. Curtis of Round Lake, New young bull several days ago is out again, the chances are good for a fine crop in the misfortune to crush his right hand. 1898 if the present weather continues Dr. Knight dressed the injured member and known to possess high ideals. The presents received were numerous and York, is visiting his brother, Dr. Orville but is still very sore. nuch longer. Mrs. G. H. Parkinson received a tele-ram Saturday announcing that her 1898 if the present weather continues Dr. iseful Curtis. We have not yet had time to put up any On the 4:24 west bound train the much longer. happy couple departed for their home in Fennyille, where Mr. Steele, as a practic-Miss Lula Wach of Mishawaka, i item boxes, and the dearth of local haplearning the millines y art at Mrs. Parkpenings is no doubt apparent. ing physician, enjoys a good patronage. The best wishes of all are extended and gram Saturday announcing that her inson's. Isaac H. Schreiber moved to the city mother, Mrs. E. Conant of Albion, was E. E. Coats and we e of Michigan City, the BANNER joins in hoping that the san of prosperity will shine forth with, refulyesterday from Portage Prairie, now oc-

isited the latter's

Henry Rennie

vere entertained S

last week

Mrs. Potter.

Unfortunate-yet Fortunate.



At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Misses Hattie S Rouch, Day's avenue, Wednesday, even-Noble were guests ing, Oct. 20, in this city, the marriage of Sunday last. their daughter, Miss Lou, to Mr. John Ralph and Fr Fydell was celebrated. The officiating have been spendin clergyman was Rev. H. L. Potter, M. E. friends here. pastor of this city, and the ceremony was Mrs. Delia Scott performed at 8 o'clock in the presence of day to attend Gr about 75 guests. Eastern Star. Miss Ada Rouch, sister of the bride Mrs. A. M. Glov was maid of honor, and Mr. Frank Rough, a consin, of South Bend, acted as Mrs. Robert Clark best man. Ind., last week. The bride wore a dress of pure white W. A. Palmor a silk with white lace trimmings, while the mong the number groom was dressed in a very becoming mazoo's street fair. suit of black, and as the couple stood A. A. Pattersion beneath the wreaths of genuine autumn ailroad passed thi leaves the picture of contentment, was vening on his way drawn upon the countenance of each. Mrs. Bello Harter In the northwest corner of the parlor Chattanooga, Te maple leaves, brown and sere, were beauquite an extended tifully arranged, and the effect produced Mrs. Waldmor was such as would suggest a typical aufrom Benton H: tumn wedding. The wedding march, where she had be Mendelssohn" a most beautiful production, was skillfully rendered by Dr. J. days. Mrs. Charlotte Asa Garland. A banquet following the ceremony was Proat, is visiting b ing as it did all the delectable delicacies that could be desired for such an oceacouple of weeks, Minneapolis. She daughter in Bosto Miss Bertha Shotwell of Dowagiac A. A. Woodwor Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bressler, and daugh-ter, Miss Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Valentine of South Bend, Mrs. James Woodworth was ca city Tuesday Valentine of South Bend, Mrs. James O'Beck of Grand Rapids and Richard Sutton of Peru, Ind., were guests from out of the eity. A large number of useful and ornamental presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Fydell have begun house-keeping on Day's avenue. Mr. Fydell, formerly of Dowagiac, is employed as an inspector in the Axle works. Mrs. Fy-dell has spent her whole life in Buchanan and far and near is known for her many generous deeds, and winning disposition. leaves about Nove to spend the wint taking views and Mrs. Henry Stor has been for sove nother, Mrs. Emn ill at the home of Roy Dodd. Las and far and near is known for her many generous deeds, and winning disposition. We join in extending congratulations and hope neither will ever have reason to regret the step taken into the realms of married life. had a severe atta since then has be For the past ty

gent magnificence upon Mr. and Mrs.

FYDELL ROUCH.

Steele throughout their whole life.

and family of Ca guests of S. W. Niles aven WEISGERBER EMERSON.

strongly attack Tuesday evening of last week at Almont, Mich., Mr. John Weisgerber of intend to spend city during their this city and Mrs. Laura J. Emerson of Mr. Schuh can i Boston, were united in marriage by Rev. will locate perma John Patton. Only a few immediate relis engaged in the atives and friends witnessed the cere-Mr. and Mrs. S mony. The bride and groom arrived Wednesday, actions Thursday evening. We offer con- cousin, Miss Zu gratulations and hope theirs may be remain their gu-many years of happiness. many years of happiness.

supping the Geo. Black property Portage street. family of Niles,

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylves inday by Rev. and ter Redding about two miles northwest of the city died Tuesday evening of cholanders Ad Winnie of friends Niles ora infantum.

The doctors mournfully report the general health as "distressingly good."

Inglish of Manist Phere is not a more healthful location in a few days with Michigan than this.

. Mrs. Godfre

to Detroit.

To the first lady who orders wedding vent to Detroit Fri invitations at the BANNER office we will nd Chapter of the present a life-size pastel portrait in a fine frame. Who will be first?

visited her sister A slight change in the time table of Michigan City, the M. B. H. & C. railroad went into effeet Sunday last. Trains north leave I John Wray were here at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. South bound

who attended Kalaarrive at 7:55 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. Next week we will present our read-

f the M. B. H. & C. ers with pleuty of Michigan news. A bugh here Saturday misunderstanding on the part of the press association is the reason that and two children, of wo fail to give them this week.

ssee, are here for themselves of the opportunity of hearing business, and comes to us highly recomisit with friends. Henry Watterson at Benton Harbor, Yood returned home Saturday · last. Wednesday evening, and pronounced his lecture on Abraham Lincoln something visiting for a few fine.

Two prizes will be given at the baby eat, widow of James ands in the city for a show tomorrow, one for the prettiest baby over one year old, the other for one route to her home in under one year of age. Only those behas been visiting a tween 4 and 15 months are eligible to in this issue. for some time. compete for these prizes.

th, brother of O. P Miss Cora Bird's music class will give Jing on friends in the Wednesday. Ĥ mber 1st for Florida Oronoco will give a recital at the home of gathering shells. ms of Benton Harbor has won for herself merit wherever she al days caring for her has given instruction. a Rogers who is very

er daughter, Mrs. Le-Al. Pierce has worn out a se tof teeth winter Mrs. Rogers selling buggies and he went to Niles tck of la grippe and Monday and ordered a new set of Dr. n in very poor health. Ostrander. He took Mrs. Pierce along and bought her some candy for holding weeks H. C. Schuh ro, Ill., have been the Nen and family on talk when he gets them. have become so

to our thriving little John Morris is doing a thriving busishort stay that they ness on the road for the A. Booth Packaxt summer here and if | ing Co., of Chicago, and reports trade in a anything suitable he general as picking up all along the line. ently. At present he Until about a year ago he was employed arug business in Cairo. by the Platt company for fourteen years. chuh returned home He ought to know pretty well how cona Redden, who is to st until after the holi-ing from the amount of business he. has The advertisements are the dealer's edidone in the past.

Conant as she was a resident here for number of years.

Isaiah Dakin of Dansville was showing a patent truck on our streets Saturday, which had a patent grain bag holder at tachment. The invention is that of I.W. Moe, an Ingham county lad, and cannot fail to be practical.

very sick. Many will remember Mrs.

A Dowagiac girl when didn't marry, replied: "I ha money of my own, a parrot that swears, a monkey that chews and a stove that smokes, so you see I am not in need of a

husband very badly."

And it's no lie. A member of that well known fraternal society, the Michigan Knights of the Grip, remarked a few days ago that "Buchanan was in a fair way to improve in various ways, and the BANNER for one year. The list is as as a residence city was hard to match." Mr. O. H. McKay, of Chicago, arrived here Thursday to assume the management of the Buchanan Steam Laundry. This gentleman has spent several years About a dozen of our citizens availed in the washing, ironing and polishing

> mended. Our new serial story, "Lola Crawshay' by A. W. Marchmont, a thrilling love and detective story, will afford good reading for every member of the family. As the long winter estimate are fast approaching it will pay you to begin this

If any one should ask an intelligent resident of Buchanan to name two or

a recital at the home of James Dunn in three of the most praiseworthy features Warren township, Indiana, Tuesday of the city, one of the answers would inand will engage in evening, Oct. 26. Nov. 10th her class in variably be "the schools." Along no other public line has she been more suc-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heim. Miss Bird cessful. Under the able supervision of some of her best citizens the schools have always taken high rank in every particular. About 450 pupils are now attending the schools, under the supervision of twelve efficient teachers and in

> very grade excellent work is being done. Every subscriber to this paper who his hands while he was having the im- fails to read the advertisements it conpression taken. Go in and hear him tains is hardly doing himself or herself justice, for a knowledge of what our enterprising merchants are offering, as made known through their advertise-

ments, is of decided advantage. Our merchants do not advertise for the purpose of informing the public that they are in business for that is a well known fact, but to remind the people of articles which they need and which it pays them torials to the public.

Jacob M. Schwenk of New Buffalo is the most fortunate victim of the fire

which laid the major portion of that village in ashes on October 4th. W. A. Palmer of this city had written an insurance policy for him in the Northwestern National which was received the morning after the fire. Mr. Palmer informed the BANNER Monday that \$200 had been allowed on this policy. It was a harrow escape and Mr. Schwenk can consider <u>himself lucky</u> to have the scales thus

turned in his favor.

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The Banner Spelling Contest. Wednesday morning a list of 25 words

wassubmitted to the high school pupils by Supt. Couples, furnished by the BANNER publishers, the one spelling the largest number correctly to receive as a prize follows: Gauger, tyrannize, cacchination, hemorrhage, innuendoes, mnemonics, Mendelssohn, Kosciusco, ippecacuanha. irascible, idios yncrasy, deleble, indelible piccalilli, vacillating, fuchsia, apocrypha, connoisseur. Genesee, desiccate, reminiscences, acquiesce, consensus and Galilee. Charavari wasincluded in the list but was not pronounced. The word piccalilli was understood as piccadilla. Out of 78 contestants Earl Kramer was the most successful, having spelled 9 out of the 25. Misses Georgia Stephens. Blanche Hunt and Edith Long followed proaching it will pay you to begin this story, the first chapter of which appears Stephens, Kittle Wells and Esther Devin were the only three who did not miss "mnemonics." To Miss Mansfield belongs the honor of being the only one who cor-rectly spellod "Mendelssohn," Georgia Stephons was the only contestant that Stephens was the only contestant that put "desiccate" together in proper shape. Eugonia Fisher spelled "innuendees" was missed by all except Clyde Fuller. No one got connoisseur" right except Claud Glover. Forty-five spelled "gauger" correctly, thirty "indelible", and the same number "Galilee." The words "apocrypha," "deleble" and "ippe-cacuania" were missed by everyone. One student in place of "Kosciusco" wrote "a Polish patriot" and in place of "ippecacuanha" "a kind of medicine." "Fuchsia" was spelled by one p-h-u-s-a, while K-o-t-s-o-y-o-u-s-k-o was the most while K-o-t-s-o-y-o-u-s-k-o was the most comical way Kosciusco was written. "Acquiasco" brought forth the following production "acuoyesse," and "Genesse," ne of Michigan's counties, was written 'Jonnessee

The list of words was indeed a hard-one and people who flatter themselves with being good spellers will find it no easy task to spell correctly one-half the list. We would like to hear from some of our neighboring towns and will fur nish a list similar if it is desired. Bu chanan will not be lead.

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GREETING.

ourselves to the people of Buchanan and surrounding towns. We will endeavor to furnish through the columns of this paper the news and all the news in a perfectly independent and unbiased manner, and reserve the privilege of pruning out whatever may, in our judgement, seem of little consequence to an intelligent public, To this end we respectfully desire the co-operation of all, realizing that without such aid we would be laboring under no small difficulty.

We desire to call your attention to the contributions furnished by a corps of

We shall strive to be fair and impartial with all, and in general make-up give you a newspaper in every sense of the word—a paper containing pure and wholesome reading for each member of the family, a paper recognized by the people as an object of admiration and fsefulness, a messenger of joy, hope, intelligence and entertainment, a something to look forward to and respect. te will be our aim to make the BANNER elevating in tone and its policy dicta

by a high regard for the moral wellbeing and culture of its readers.

THE death of Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, which occurred at his home in Glencove, Long Island, last Sunday afternoon; takes from the news paper world the ablest writer and all around newspaper man this country h ever produced. His whole life was de voted to newspaper work, and his caree has indeed been a brilliant one. Mr. Dana was a man who firmly believed in free press, as will be seen from

f his address at Corne piring youth of that learning, how they might

prosperous journaliste: "There is one point more, with which I will close. The value of the free press is not now sufficiently appreciated in this to himself the experiences of all; and is country. It is only some particular cir-cumstance, some unusual occurrence, that can make it rise clearly before the eyes of us all. I don't know the T can state it with sufficient distinctness, but in my judgment the highest function of the press is that at last it forms the final the press is that at last it forms the final barrier which stands between the people and any, gross wrong that may be at-tempted by a dominant party or by a ruling public favorite. If such a circum-stance should ever happen, and God grant that it may not, the mission of the the perfection of their organizations. It is probably true that from many causes the farmers are the hardest class to organize. It is not so easy for them to get together;

counties were one and the same thing, and as near as can be learned it is safe to say that no more than a dozen families had preceeded the Sparks family to this section of the United States, recognized at that time as the far west. On January 16, 1838, Joseph Sparks

yas united in marriage to Miss Mary Jarvis, who was also born in Rowan Co. North Carolina. They began housekeeping under most adverse circumstances With the initial number of the BANNER and though often hard pressed succeeded take the opportunity of introducing ingetting an honest livelihood and laying

aside something for a rainy day. Six children blessed this union, three of whom are living. Mrs. Sparkswas taken sick in April and died May 12, 1851.

In March, 1853, Mr. Sparks was mar ried to Miss Caroline Flannagin, who is yet sharing his joys and sorrows in this city, they being comfortably situated in a nome near the corner of Moccasin aveaue and Fourth street. Four children, two of whom are living, is the result of this union.

Mr. Sparks has no recollection of any trouble with the Indians, though during the Black Hawk war there was a little scare when it was reported that Chief Black Hawk and his forces were headed this way from Chicago, and of several who searted out to meet the enemy Mr. who started out to meet the enemy par-able correspondents, nearly every town-ship in the county being represented, a feature which we trust will be thor-oughly appreciated. Again, no pains will be spared to make

Again, no pains will be spared to make the BANNER all that its name implies, and every effort will be put forth to make it a representative of your commun-ity worthy of patronage. We shall strive to be fair and imparpound shining beauty from his moist home. Many times the lad kept the

home. Many times the lad kept the woll of hunger from the family by ped-dling fish to a few families living on Pokagon Prairie. In 1856 Mr. Sparks bought 140 acres of land, taking in all the land surround-ing the axle factory, but soon disposed of it. He has always been a good citizen and took pride in educating his children who are now capable of lending a help-ing hand in his old age, realizing that he is incapable of performing manual labor, and that he sacrificed much that they might become educated and go out into sufficient to interfere with his business and Monday he was at his office as usu Early Tuesday morning a friend, who was stopping with Mr. Pullman Monday night, heard a slight noise from his host's bedchamber and entered to see Mr. Pullman make his way to a safe, where he fell gasping for breath. Phymight become educated and go out into sicians were summoned, but the sick man expired before a doctor could reach his side. His very sudden death come as a shock to his relatives and relevant they might become as

Mr. Sparks united with being and culture of its readers. Trusting that you will find it to your advantage to extend to us a share of your patronage we are Respectfully yours, PARKER & WILDERN. PARKER & WILDERN. Mr. Sparks united with the O man church and has ever since remanetta member. In 1800 Mr. and MrS. Sparks moved to Buchanan where the remainder of their days will no doubt be spent. While the subject of this sketch may be considered the oldest pioneer of the county, it might not be amiss to add that few in the state have spent more years in Michigan than has Mr. Sparks. Ir. Sparks.

During the seven years of Mr. Sparks, residence he has not spent an evening down town except to attend a speech or other public gathering.

Organization Among Farmers.

Contributed by Kenyon L. Butterfield, Editor of Grange Visitor Department in the Michigan Farmer.

It is a trite saying that this is a day and ge of organizations. I noticed the other tay in a Detroit paper that ninety-one inventions had been held in Detroit luring the past season, and that efforts wabel styma to secure even a larger nother straw showing that the true of vilization is set toward co-operative ef-

fort. Dr. R. G. Boone says, "The indi-vidual is strong in proportion as he takes increased as he gives to all."

absorbed within the ever-encroaching limits of Chicago. Yet when it was founded Chicago peeple spoke of it as "away cut on Lake Calumet," and its center is fully fourteen miles from the A significant fact is that the farmers central part of the city. composing the largest single class of Pullman is spacious and cleanly. There people in the country, while one of the are eight miles of paved streets, borfirst of the classes to organize thoroughly dered for the most part by stately elms and maples. From the cozy brick sta-tion when he leaves the rallway the visare to day behind most classes in the itor looks down a broad, clean, well shaded and well lighted boulevard to the sparkling waters of the lake. There are a hotel, a theater with seats for 1,-

PULLMAN DEAD Celebrated Sleeping Car Magnate Twelve Men Is No More.

CARRIED OFF BY HEART DISEASE. Discovered Early in the Morning in a Dying Condition, Although He Retired in Apparently Good Health-His Death a Shock to His Many Friends and Ac-

He Got His Start in Business, Chicago, Oct. 19 .-- George M. Pullman president of the Pullman Palace Car company, died at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home, 1729 Prairie avenue. Death was sudden, and is attrib-

GEORGE M. PULLMAN.

been ailing, but the trouble was not

Remarkable Business Achievements,

-the greatest town in the world owned by one man or corporation. All the

world knows that, but all the world

does not yet know that in Pullman have been solved several questions over which

George and Bellamy, Donnelly and the socialists, are still puzzling themselves-

was founded frurely as a business on shop facilities. Today it is a great city by itself, or would be if it had not been

Beseription of Pullman.

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uted to heart difficulty. Monday night Mr. Pullman retired at 11 o'clock, after entertaining a party of friends at his home. At that time he made no particular complaint regarding his health.

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Luetgert Case

Agree.

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UETGERT. ADOLPH aken, but in vain. after ballot was who declared they There were somefinitely for a verdict

would hang out thers were just as set of guilty, while nvictions. Finally it in the opposite mnounce a disagree-was decided tohill asked the jurors ment. Judge Tjeffort to reach a deto make a furthat of the vast ex-cision, on accor, time and trouble pediture of mother hearing of the necessary for

to reach a verdict and as it became known throughout the te jurors slowly filed city, formed the chief topic of conversa-tion in business circles. But all eff proved futile room. The air was excitement. The back into the back into the co filled with inter George Mortimer Pullman was born March 3, 1821, in Chatauqua county, N. Y. At 14 he went into a country store, at 17 he left the place to learn the trade feet in its eagerness filled with interfect in its eagerness crowd arose to in The rapping of the to hear the decis and the calls to "sit balliffs' mallets by heeded. The jury down" were scarcows in the jury box. of a cabinet maker, and at 22 he took a contract. for moving houses, as was made necessary by the widening of the Erle canal. So far there is nothing ex-citing in his record. But what really interests the public is his town and the wonderful business and social system interest so citing in his record. But what reality as no terred fure of intense anal-interests the public is his town and the his eyes riveted fure of intense anal-wonderful business and social system jurors, was the frent and Phalen on he and his coadjutors have built up ety. Attorneys fole and Deneen and one side of the her listened eagerly Pullman is, indeed, a wonderful town

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and us. In 1880 the town of Fullman room. The bailing

were again brough mallets and vol Attorney Deneen () into play. State's, Attorney McEwen d Assistant State's pointed. Inspector were plainly disap-deeper aggrieved, Schaack looked still deeper aggrieved. Schaack looked still of the table there fon the defense side ment, but apparent as also disappoint-Luctgert sank bady not so keenly felt, seemed anxious the in his chair. He practically bankri get away. He is knowing where hot and there is no for a new trial. Ju will get the money terms that the loss furthill avpressed regret that the lige Tuthill expressed been decided one issue could not have he discharged thay or the other. Then them for their Gjury, after thanking all the tedium of see attention during How Luche protracted trial.

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expense list of the Luctgert trial \$300.000; expense of trial, Justice Kerducted by the state, \$1,500.00; total, \$16. We court opposition,

Must Wait Until Congress Meets. Washington, Oct. 20.-The president has determined not to consider any new consular appointments until congres meets owing to the many requests that ave come from senators and represent atives that consideration be held up until they can see the president. There is also a great pressure of other business which is occupying the president's time. Mr. McKinley has begun to collect material for his annual message

and though he is yet far from beginning work upon the message, he is making notes and lotting down suggestions from time to time as they occur to hlm. Funeral of Rear Admiral Worden,

Washington, Oct. 20 .- The funeral of the late Rear Admiral John L. Wor-den, retired, of the navy, took place at St. John's Episcopal church Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The honor ary pall-bearers were Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, General Nelson A Miles, Justice Horace Gray, Judge J C. Bancroft-Davis, Admiral Franklin, General J. G. Parke, Judge John Davis and Colonel Archibald Hopkins. President McKinley and the cabinet attend-ed the services. The remains were taken to Pawlings, N. Y., for burial. Czar and Emperor Meet,

Wiesbaden, Oct. 20.-The czar and the Grand Duke of Hesse arrived here at 12:30 p. m. on a visit to Emperor William. They were met at the railroad depot by his majesty and the Prince of Schaumberg-Lippe. The two emperors cordially embraced and kissed each other. After the usual presenta-tions their majestles drove to the castle, warmly cheered by the crowds lining the route. The czar returned to Darmstadt after lunch.

Shot Himself Fatally. St. Louis, Oct. 20.-Alois Thoman, aged 70, one of the most prominent Swiss in Missouri, fired a bullet into his left brenst. The bullet entered an inch below the heart and physicians say he cannot live. Financial difficulties are given as the cause of his attempt at micide. Mr. Thoman was a wholesale and retail wine dealer and was Swiss consul here at one time. He had been in business at South Broadway for twenty years.

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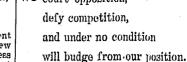
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press, lifting its voice in defense of the constitution, and in defense of the spirit of liberty will be recognized, and the free press will be appreciated as the de-fender of the public welfare, of the con-stitution, and of liberty itself."

BERRIEN COUNTY'S OLDEST PIONEER.

-T presenting to our readers a series of illustrated biographical sketches of Berrien county's pioneers, we have chosen for first consideration Mr. Joseph Sparks of Buchanan, who is without doubt the oldest living pioneer of this county.



JOSEPH SPARKS.

Mr. Sparks was born in Rowan county, etc., the beneficial results are vastly in-North Carolina, January 24, 1814, and is creased.

4. There is no way in which the farmthe oldest of a family of eleven children. With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius | ors can, if they will, combine more satis-Sparks, he moved to Wayne county, In- factorily than for the purpose of infludiana in his first year, where the next 13 encing legislation. This requires great years of his life were spent. The 23d of self-sacrifice, pureness of purpose, the October, 1828, the family settled in what most watchful care and the most intensa is now known as Niles township, and energy. But no farmer ought to complain of state or national legislation untook lodging with a family named Johntil he hes done all in his power to got his son until a house of their own was constructed. Mr. Sparks says this family neighbors organized into Granges and came about three years earlier, and he farmers' clubs for the purpose of settling well remembers that in November 1828 aright some of these important legislathe Johnsons sowed wheat from which tive questions.

they harvested a good yield the next year.

When the elder Mr. Sparks reached Michigan he had for his worldly posses. ganization. There is no reason why sions, a wife and eight children, five sons | there should not be an active Grange in and three daughters, a yoke of steers, a nearly every township in central and wagon and \$4.25 in money.

At this early period Cass and Berrien the influence such a body would have.

000 people and a renowned arcade conthey are not accustomed to going long distances to conventions; and it must be admitted that in many cases pure jealousy of each other is the greatest hindrance to horough organization.

I have not time to dwell at any length s of organization,

which organization among farmers will ting through their successive stages the be productive of good.

1. Organization for financial benefit. It has not been demonstrated practically cated in Chleago in the business of rais-just to what extent producers can organ-ing buildings, and on his first night ride just to what extent producers can organize for the purpose of selling their products, although in this state, in several instances, fruit growers have combined ducing railread men to believe the successfully and to their profit. But 1 scherre would pay. That year he inbelieve that another generation will duced the Chicago and Alton read to let him remodel two of their day see the development of a plan which coaches and make them sleepers. will materially assist producers in the 1863 he turned out the first regular Pullsale of their articles through the medium of co-operative effort. With the "Pioneer." His "Pullmans" are now running on 125,000 miles of railway. His work is

2. Writers on agricultural conditions all join in saying that one of the greatest his monument.

drawbacks to the progress of farmers is their social isolation. This is not so true as it was before Granges, farmers clubs, institutes, etc., cauce upon the life touched his kindly face lightly. He field. But it seems to me that this im- was an extensive traveler in foreign portant side of farme life is of itself worth lands and a very pleasant talker. No organizing for, even if there were no other benefits conferred.

3. Organizing for purely educational purposes is also a legitimate field. Meeting together, talking together and acting, together form an education in themselves, and when to this is added the

study of formal education as concerns district schools, the Agricultural College

In closing I would like to point to the grange as an organization which in every

respect "ails the bill" for a farmers' orsonthern Michigan. No one can measure

taining postoffice, savings bank and public library, the last, with its \$,000 volumes, being the gift of Mr. Pullman. But more than all, the basis of it all in truth, are the great car works. On the the pri first floor is the great Corliss engine

which ran the ma on the begins a of organization. In We mial exhibit or 1810, and on the pro-nerely to point to a few lines of effort in floors are all the minute devices for put-ting through their successive stages the nial exhibit of 1876, and on the other hands. many thousand cars turned out yearly

by the company. It was in 1859 that Mr. Pullman lohe conceived the idea of making comfortable sleeping cars. All the world has read of the difficulty he had in in-Tn

wonderful, and the town of Pullman is

Age Touched Him Lightly.

George M. Pullman was one of the style of men popularly described as a man ever had a more loyal and unselfish friend. The boy who loved his mother in Brocton was the husband and father who worshiped his family in Chicago. Mr. Pullman was a member

of half a dozen Chicago clubs, a patron of art and music and a "chum" of his leighbors, Philip D. Armour and Marshall Field. The home of the Pullmans is on the

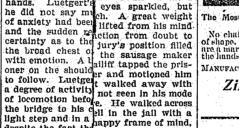
lake shore, Prairie avenue, and Eighteenth street, the corner of the lawn touching the spot where occurred the Fort Dearborn massacre in the Indian days of Chicago, which Mr. Pullman recently commemorated by a splendid bronze group. The house is of fine brown stone and one of the most costly

in the city, and the family is made up of father and mother, Florence, now Mrs. Lowden, a beautiful brunette of 26; Harriet, now Mrs. Frank Carolan of San Francisco, a duplicate of her moth-er, aged 24; and George M., Jr., and Sanger, twins, aged 21. Mrs. Pullman was Harriet Sanger, daughter of J. Y. Sanger of Ottawa, Ills., where she was married to Mr. Pullman in 1867. She is a very lovely woman and, with her children, is largely interested in works of charity.

Rev. Fayette Royce Dead. Beloit, Wis., Oct. 19,-Rev. Fayette

Royce, D. D., for twenty-nine years rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, dled Tuesday morning at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago of Bright's disease. He was widely known as a clergyman and was a prominent Free Mason.

nodded to the jummile on his face and collected. The ars. He was cool and justified an oft-hion of the jury had oner in peated prediction of ' past twenty-four and other Lucigert's gert, Lucigert's areasel, and other friends of the saurage maker, crowded around him and shook his extended hands. Lucifeert'shook his extended Luetgert's



a degree of activity not seen in his mode of locomotion before. He walked across the bridge to his call in the jail with a light step and in a happy frame of mind, despite the fact, that he remarked to the jail guard: "They ought to have ac-quitted me. Their and the court told them I was entitled to all doubt."

to all doubt." There will undor bedy be a motion made to admit the bisoner to bail, it is thought, in a day of two, Great Jutody two, The crime of murder which was

The crime of charged against murder which was dolph L. Luetgert the sausage-make the sausage-makes of Diversey bule-vard, attracted the widest attention. Jurists watched the developments of the case and the oppress of the trial on account of the inusual method of proving the corput delicti. Scientists pursued even the rhallest details, ow-ing to the battle t expert testimony which was necessarily involved. Busi-ness men scanned he accounts of the case as one of the pursue of the of Diversey boule expert testimony ly involved. Busi-he accounts of the

case as one of the pumber had sud-denly been taken f om their midst and charged with a m st atrocious crime. The sympathetic were drawn on account of the two attle children, who, left motherless in the Hermitage avenue home, were forced to be parted from their father by prison bars. News-papers in all parts of the country had their correspondents in Chicago follow-ing each step in the sensational case.

Cost to the State, Following are the figures—furnished by the county board and the state's at-torney—which make up the tabulated expense list of Judge, fifty-six state's attorney, f Intitent trial: ys' salary, \$829.00; assistant state's y \$1,666.65; clufa bf

aseistune \$1,666.05; chiff or \$186.48; jurors, fift or fifteen balliffs, flee six days, \$1,344.00; galaries of detections, \$2,500.00; fees of morts, \$2,500.00; diaries of stenogra-tiaries of stenogra-tiaries of action of the six days and twelve the six days are six days are six days and twelve the six days are six days

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Reach

THE BUCHANAN BANNER,

BERRIEN COUNTY NEWS. Win Armstrong says the sand and dogs nounce it the finest they have witnessed where she will spen are hard on a bicycle. We presume he for years, le winter. The Epworth Lea had taken a little too much snuff and o will be led by Mrs. Wm. Dester returned last week Alice Rowland next sneezed the wheel apart. Furnished by Wide-Awake Contribufrom a visit with her son at Laporte, Indinday evening. Rev. Morchouse, Horse-shoe pitching is all the go. popular evangel ana. Her granddaughter, Pearl, accom st, is assisting in a Fairland champions came to the Centre panied her. es of revival meet ings which began la and were beaten. Next week, Silver Monday. Miss Grace Warner, a former teacher A reception wa Creek against the Centre. in our public school, was quietly iven Rev. C. F Brown and family Born, Oct. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank ·Miss Marguireta Dean will be at married to Frank Mason, of St. Joseph, Friday evening. Those present we Becker & Myers' store every Thursday at the M. E. Parsonage, Tuesday evenby the band. ored with music Sherwood Martin drove over from La with a full line of millinery goods and ing, the 12th inst. invites the ladies of the vicinity to in-The old county buildings at this place NEV dis before purchasing else spect h Gusta Hepner visited her sister in Kalhave been sold to J. Sherlock Allen, of QΥ. Dr. Staffordis a Chicago, the consideration being \$1,625. where e visiting relatives for a week. has purchased J. Brenner's apple crop The deed for the same was executed Mrs. E. G. Ely spent a few days last The rain of last and is shipping them to Indianapolis. Wednesday and the money paid over to t is giving on vheat a good start. the county clerk. Mr. Allen will spend J. J. Murphy and Thos. Mars are ready Alec Watson made a business trip to Wm, Pierce made to deliver their croquet mallets to Geo. considerable money for improvements a flying visit to Barleon and and J. O. Patterson, the which will greatly increase the taxable Buchanan last week. Miss Tona Agema spent a few days in property of the village. He intends to Mrs. H. F. Smith h champions. and will move to Galins rented her home have the buildings ready for use by the Chas Wadsworth, soldier, died at the Dr. Ausley and Frank Dill drove to time the resort season opens next year. A. W. Pierce, our "^{A.} a new addition to his building county house Friday morning, age 60 Everyone here is pleased over the transyears. Buried by the soldiers at the house in the shape Alec Watson shipped two car loads of action as the buildings have long been in of a corn crib. Union church. a dilapidated condition and an eye-sore James Fifer says potatoes are a good Gertrude Lingrell to the public. ho has been visiting here for the past crop, but a wheelbarrow attracts too visiting relatives at new weeks, is now much attention from the ladies of the GALIEN. rby, center of the village Dr. Lipscomb, hay Addison property, is ng purchased the Business in general is beginning to Myron Murphy and Harry Smith have repairs which make putting on a few place. niek up. returned from a tour of Ohio, Indiana A furnace is being put in at the Blakes and Michigan on bicycles. Their first place. lee home, the first in town. day out was 143 miles. Mrs. Ruth Jones is visiting her daugh-Supervisors irned. ter. Mrs. Endley of Walkerton, Ind. EAU CLAIRE. Last Friday morn the Board of Some wheat in this locality is looking isons elected N H. S. Keigley was home Thursday. Buchanan township, P. Beistle, of pretty good considering the drouth. Miss Susie Curtis spent Sunday with hty drain commissioner to succeed We have three doctors in our town and bank, whose term exp^{dr}. John E. Burher parents. our undertaker is building a fine new bank, whose term expansion in the bunk the bunk whose term expansion of the bunk the Mrs. Staple is having the interior of brick building. her house remodeled. P. E. Van Shoick was in town Monday Rev. L. M. Wiles is attending a con and held the first quarterly meeting at Burbank, 10; Jenniows; Beistle, 18; vention at Indianapolis this week. the M. E. church. 1; Glavin, 1, Harner, 1. James Tillman returned Monday from E. Harris has purchased the Cutshaw Fearing that there tion as to the legality, sight be a ques-of Supervisor J. P. By Friday's election business trip in Cincinnati, Ohio. property that joines him on the north. Mr. and Mrs. Paul were in Benton Consideration, \$300. Harbor Wednesday and Thursday of last Utah Smith returned from Niles yesweek, terday where he has been working as Almon Keigley has just returned from night clerk at Hotel Pike. en by the board of sites into that the morning, which result visors Saturday ing east for Mr. Bolin 29 ballots be-Burbank, and the noise and 3 for Mr. assume the office Jantonmissioner will ration of Mr. Burbanery 1 at the expi-Reducing the older term. an extended visit among relatives in Miss Bertha Millar who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. D. Rhoades, re-Ohio. Misses Ethel Wynn and Maud Ward turned to her home in Niles last week. visited in Benton Harbor Saturday after Ida Clock of Holland is calling on old The aid society of the Christian church net at Mrs. H. Esalhorst's Thursday afernoon. Miss B. V. Becker attended a Sunday chool convention at Spinks Corners, Mrs. G. A. Blakeslee the first of the Saturday. W. N. Brodrick was in town last week looking after Mr. W. A. Palmer's insurance business. chosen at a meetingsioner. He was board Friday afternt the Buchanan Joseph Tennant and wife of St. Joseph been enrolled. The ladies of the M. E. church will in Saturday up and was sworn give a chicken pie dinner at the home of may reasonably extrag. The people Mrs. S. W. Doty next Friday. All are faithfully perform this gentlemen to were guests of Wm. Gray and family Friday and Saturday. N. V. Lovell has hearly completed his satisfactory to all duties in a manner will be expected cherned. The same charging the duties. Beistle in dis-fice of drain commertaining to the of-The report of theory. residence one mile north of town and invited to attend. Bill 15 cents. will soon move into the same. BARODA. Deputy Sheriff Tennant was in town Saturday. It, seemed quite natural to Jacob Raas, Jr., lost a valuable horse see "Joe" on the streets again. last week. The Y. P. C. U. of this place took Wm. Parrish of Stevensville was in charge of the Y. P. C. U. meeting at own Saturday looking after the interest ene ru was in town Friday and Saturday. She is instructing a class found them running as well as could be in Latin at this place. expected. John Raas now rides in a new wagon

RIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1897.

High School Notes. The high school football team played at Niles last Saturday. The score was 24 to 0 in favor of Niles. Paul Plimpton and Robert Henderson two Senior boys, gave the rest of the lass a pleasant surprise by cleaning up the chemistry table. The attendance in high school has

been vory good this year, and we hope it will continue. Better singing is expected from the pupils of high school in the future. New singing books have been introduced.

The Seniors will hold their next class meeting at the home of Robert Hender son. The program for the evening is lit-erary and musical. All members of the class are requested to be present.

The Juniors are reading "Silas Marner." The Senior literature class are reading Macheth.

The chemistry class has been divided into two classes, so that all can work at the table.

At the last meeting of the Seniors a neurona events, spelling contest and an oyster supper mixed in coassionally to give the meetings a better flavor. It was not present, unless on account of sick-ness, should pay a fine.

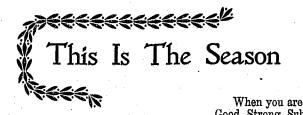
Lecture Course, The ladies of the city have araanged for a course of four entertainments for this winter. The best talent obtainable has been secured. This is something the city has long been in need of, Tickets now on sale by canvass, or at

Hinman, to Mr. Alfred R. Hall, for November 3.

Tomorrow afternoon in the Duncan building all who are lovera of pretty babies will have an excellent opportunity of seeing the grandest display of "young America" that has ever been exhibited in

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ran of Bakertown, aged 66 years,

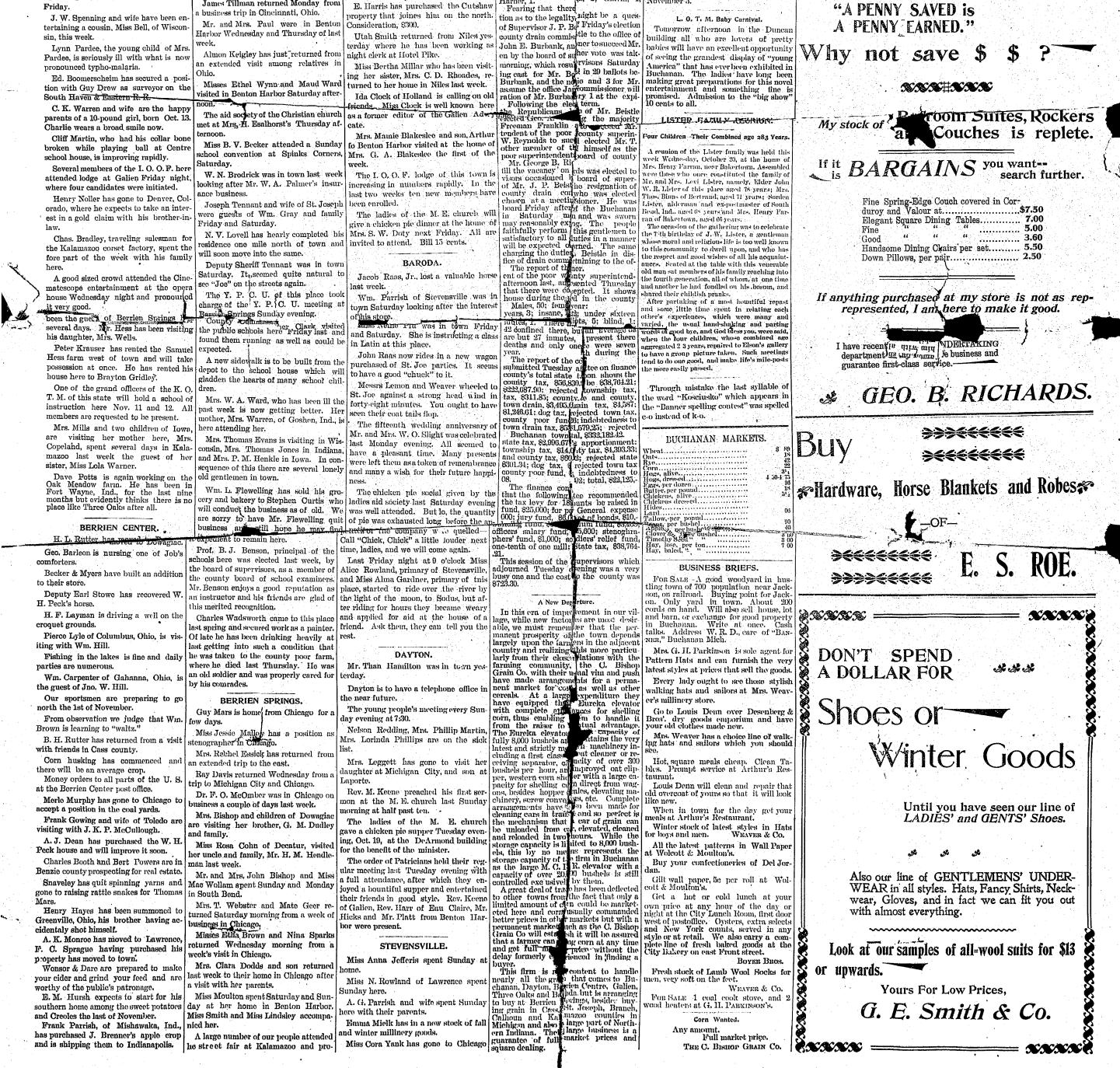


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hogs to Chicago Thursday. Wm. Bremen was in Chicago several days this week on business. Mr. H. L. Hess and wife were in Chicago several days last week. G. R. Holden of Toronto, Canada, is visiting his son, J. H. Holden. Mrs. Sovereign enjoyed a few days' visit from her sisters of Cass county last week. Dell Unruh, who has been in Elkhart for several weeks, came home Saturday night. Mr. H. Becker is receiving an extended visit from his father of southern Wisconsin. Wm. Minister and Chub Barnes attended the Schwenk sale at New Buffale

tors from the Various Towns.

THREE OAKS.

Ritzler, a girl.

port, Thursday.

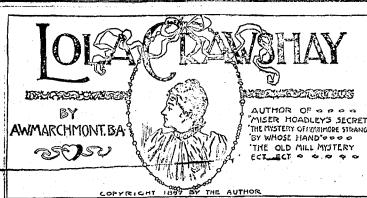
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week in Kalamazoo.

Chicago Wednesday.

Kalamazoo last week.

Westville Saturday night.



PROLOGUE T. ON THE DEVIL'S ROCK. "So you're in carnest, are you, and really mean it this three?" "Every syllable of every word."

The reply was uttored with the crisp, slear ring of determination, and Lola Turrian as she spoke looked her husband in the face with set decision in every line of her young, beautiful face. The husband, a slim, fair, good look-

ing man, succeed provokingly as he returned her gaze. He shrugged his shoulders as he answered readily and rapidly, though with a slight foreign

accent: "Upon my word, you really are very beautiful, Lola. I'm not a bit surprised that other men fall in love with you. On my soul, I should—if you weren't my wife already, of course." He ended with a laugh that might have marked any phase of feeling, but there was a threat veiled in the light tone of the question which followed, "And what then?"

"I care not what then." was the answer, spoken with angry emphasis. "I know what you mean, and I care nothing. You mean that you will add informer to your other characters and try to send my father to the galleys. The same chivalry which let you live on me urges you to whip me with a fear for my father's safety. Would to heaven I had dared you at the first and never put this cursed fetter on my life." She was playing nervously with her wed-

ding ring as she spoke. Her husband eyed her curiously without letting any sign of annoyance at her words appear and replied with the air t one who is merely balancing the pros and cons of a given course

wonder if I did make a mistake this with you when I stopped you going on the boards. A speech like that to the gods ought to draw many gods ought to draw many pounds a week to any house. You want a trifle more gesture. If you're going to say it again, either hold up the 'fetter' and flaunt it in my face or dash it on the ground. The gallery likes gesture. Don't forget. But you'd better not rehearse here because the rock is not very wide, and if you chuck much of your jewelry about some of it's pretty sure to roll down into the gorge, and what goes over there won't come up again. But there! What's the need for me to doubt your powers of acting?, Haven't I seen you lead a dozen men on-t-ayef and to the very verge-only for us to use 'em up in the end? You're a horn abtress, Lola, with limitations and in a certain line."

"I'll act no longer, then," returned the girl, for she was little more. ro your way. I'll go mine." "And your father can g Poor old chap. You're ver

him Lola, very hard indeed. send, thim to the galleys in that way, and at his age too.

His cold, sneering indifference goaded her almost beyond the point of endur-ance, but she fought down her rage. "I have come out here to tall you that this kind of life must end., 1"-"And a devilish uncomfortable place.

you've chosen," he said, interrupting her and laughing "Here we are on a lonely orag, with these villainous fir trees on one side and a sheer dip right down to the bottom of the ravine on the other and a sky that looks as though

refunct 1.5 whistling Presently he stopped and, getting up, woni el se to hey and spoke in a differ-

mt.tone, series ly and directly: "Look h.te, Lelal: Don't make a fool of yourself. You can't leave me. You know that yell enough. My silence is as necessary to you as your heauty is to mo. There was never any other bond between us and never will be probably, but you can t break it. And you must own that I've done well for you. You live on the best of the land; you've never staid at any but the best hotels; you spend what you like on dress; you've any amount of lovers. What huse and could do more than that?"

The wife made no reply in words, but her eyes lighted with anger. "So long us you don't go too far with any of them, I never say a word, and the fact that while they are making love to you I am making money out of them ought to give a zest to the busi-ness which you should appreciate. Don't be a fool. Of course you want your hysterics in some form or another-all women do-but don't let 'em lead vou over the Rubicon. This German pig that we're stalking now may be the last we nead trouble about. Ho's rich enough to yield any amount of gold, and if know love in a fat fool's face when I see it he's mad on you and he'll give half his wealth if only you give me the

chance to handle"-"Stop!" cried the woman hotly. "May I rot if ever I move a finger to help you again. If you want to rob men, go and do it like other thieves. Be at least a man and don't skulk be hind my petticeats. I'll never speak to that German again, I swear," The man turned a shade pale now

tip. Then he swore under he swore under eady when he spoke. He began bat she was in carnest and this

ade him angry "I will make you do what I wish," he said, and he laid his hand on her wrist.

She shook it off with a toss of con-

tempt. "Bah! Do you think I am afraid of you?" she cried "Do you think I have ever done what you wished because I feared anything you could do to me? You poor, conceited fool. I'm no more afraid of you than of a ratl" And she laughed derivitely.

At this all the color left his face with rage. He gripped her wrist firmly and held it while, with a threatening brow, he said in a voice harsh with anger, "Unsay that at once or your father shall rot in jail."

"You coward!" she cried, and, stung "You by the words and the gesture into a paroxysm of, rage, she raised the light was carrying and struck her force across the face

vine wrenching her wrist from his He was standing close to the edge of

the steep rock, with his back to it, and

you do?' all,

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beating with an infinite pleasure that the man who had gloomed and ruled trouble. Don't w and deadened her young life was dead. He had been too hard a taskmaster for her not to be thrilled with a sense of pleasure at the thought of freedom. PROLOGUE II.

FREE AT LAST. A fortnight after the incident on the Devil's rock Lola Turrian and her fa-ther sat in close consultation in the old man's bedroom in a hotel in Neufchatel. The old man was sitting up on his bed, propped by pillows, and his wrinkled, parchment colored skin looked yellow and dingy against the snow white bedclothes. His voice was quayering and thin, but his black, beady to sleep.

eyes shone with a light that seemed all the stronger and stranger by contrast with the weakness of his withered body. "It's good news, Lola-real good news. I hope the brute is really dead!" The hate with which he spoke of the dead man lent unwonted energy to his yoice, while his lean, crooked fingers gripped the bedclothes with a gesture uggestive of his feeling. "I wish I'd been with you, girl, to have made sure. Imps like those can

tumble over cliffs, and yet the devil finds a soft place somewhere for them to fall. If I'd been there," he added grimly, "I'd have had him found by those who'd have made sure he was

for the new spite her regi "He is dead, father, never fear. I tell you I went back and staid at the hotel close to the place for ten days, making that the old cautious inquiries everywhere. If he over, as we had escaped, I must have heard of it." tions of what The old man was silent a moment muttering and mumbling and shaking

his head. "Bat you don't know it, Lola. You haven't found his carcass."

"Well, he is dead to me at any rate. Our paths shall never lie side by side again. He never held me at all, as you know, save for my fear for you. I am not afraid of such a thing as that."

She tossed her head with a gesture of contempt. "Mark my words, we shall never hear of him again," she added. "I shall not, child," said the old

"That's why I sent for you." an. The girl rose impulsively at this, and taking her father's hand kissed it and then kissed his face and smoothed some

of the white locks which had strayed down from under his skullcap over his forehead. He suffered rather than enjoyed the aress and shook his bead with a half

petulant movement of impatience. "You ought to be glad I'm going to

die at last, Lola," he continued. 'Ĩ've been an unconscionable time over it, but that fool of a Dr. Lubin says I can't last now more than a week or a fortnight more, and if I do I can't get out of bed. What the dence is the good of living, I should like to know, caged up in a hole like this, and in bed, and not able to have a scrap of decent food or a drop of wine, nothing but a cup of nasty stuff that might be pig swill for all I know? If that's the case, the soon er I go after Pierre the better. I only wish I could let you know that he's there safe bound. We shan't be far apart over there, I expect," he added, with a smile that made his wrinkled

features inexpressibly ugly. Lola said nothing. "I hope yos don't think I'm going to, make a fool of myself about gying," he

said querulously, noticing her manner. "You wouldn't have me turn white livered and send for a pack of priests and pretend to wipe out all the record of a full life well lived and well enjoyed with the cant of half an hour! Pshi But there! That'll do about myself. I'm thinking more about you. What will

"I have made no plans yet, father. I have only thought so far that you and I would be much happier together now." 'Then it's time you did think, that's

e your little money is for me. I should on any funeral fa not do it on you, Get away as qui post the letter t start, only two di nd I don't want 'em. iy as you can, but days before you s, so as not to give replying. It's just any one a chance to say I've told y people in Englar ogo straight to our and as they don't they may want to love me overmu put off my child n't give 'em the d when you're chance, but you there I'll trus to do the do for you, Lola, time between ar That's the best 1 You've had a r ne and a young old scapegrace and you've been a villain like Pie Now let me lie down stanch, brave gir

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nothing short of a miracle could stop it sending down buckets of rain inside five minutes. I wish you'd be a bit thoughtful. If you want to do an uncomfortable thing, you might at least choose a com-fortable place to do it in. Look here! Let us go to some hotel and have it all out there quietly over a bottle of wine." "I know what you mean by all this.

You think to sneer me out of my present mood I more the point white and now. I came here on purpose." "What! Here up on this infernally

bleak Devil's rock, stuck right in the middle of the Schwarzwald? What rub-bish, Lolal Do be consistent, Why, when the train started this morning we had not an inkling that we should be brought to a standstill at this roadside station, with three hours to wait for the next train, so you couldn't have come on purpose, as any fool can see." "When I knew we had to stop so

long, I resolved to bring you here to sny what I had to say." "All right," was the answer, and the husband glanced round as if resign-

ing himself to an uncomfortable experi-"Devilish dramatic surroundings ence. and devilish dangerous, too," he muttered, glancing over the side of the rock into the abyss that yawned below, some 200 or 300 feet down. "Might be dev-ilish convenient, too, if you wanted to get rid of an uncomfortable, friend. Well, wife, wife, go on," he said, sitting down on a point of the rock and looking round to shrug his shoulders again and smile. "You've brought me to the dismal depth of a Swiss wood in order to thrill me with a terrible tale of defiance. Very well; thrill away."

He seemed determined to make light of the interview and to mock his companion's indignation and emotion. But he watched her all the time, despite his assumed indifference, with lynx eyed vigilance.

"I repeat, this life shall end," she cried, after a moment's pause, bursting into quick, vehement, emotional utter-"Shall end, do you hear? I will ance. be your decoy no more-your slave-your tool. I will no longer lure men into the meshes of the net your cruul

hands spread for their ruin. You and I shall part. Do you hear, part, now and for always. I will be no wife of yours for the future, and if Lean avoid it, so help me heaven, I'll never look on your hateful face again." The man listened in silence, and

when she ceased waited before answering, looking at her with his head a little on one side and his eyes half closed. "All right. Goodby," he said at length, turning away to whistle.

length, turning away to whistle. "What, not gone yct?" he added aft-'er a pause in a tone of surprise. "Pray don't stop on my account, Any show of the train at the station she walked away politeness between us would be such a quickly. superfluity of foolish pretense." And he She w



strained fingers,

in his surprise and dismay at the blow he stumbled hastily back, and, losing his footing, slipped over the edge. As he fell he managed to catch with one hand at the ledge of the rock and remained hauging, by one hand over the dark, deadly abyes.

For an instant he hung thus, looking up at her, his face salt whice and wet with fear and tage, while he made frantic efforts to get a hold with his other hand.

Before no could do this, however, the girl, mad with the rage he had stirred in her, raised her foot and stamped her heel with all her force upon the man's white, strained fingers. He uttered a loud, sharp ery of pain,

and, unable to retain his hold, disappeared over the face of the rock. It happened so suddenly that the

young wife stood gazing at the place where he had fallen like one dazed with horror.

But it was only for an instant. Then she drew herself up and raised her head as if with an instinct of defiance.

She waited some time and listened. Then she bent forward and called to him, "Pierre, Pierrel" and she was pleased when no answer came. Lying down at full length, she tried to look down into the gorge, build slightly projecting breast of the cliff prevented her from seeing to the bottom. Finding that, she moved away and went to another spot and tried to get a glimpso of the place into which he had fallen. She thought she could see him lying far down below, but the fight was thickening with the growing storm, and she was not certain.

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27th, 1897, was Your face and form - are good enough to win you half a kingdom if lished in full. you only use them properly, and your pluck-well, it's as stanch as mine. good attendanc Tuesday is oper You'll go far if you chosse. Only mind don't try to go too fast." "I don't want to talk of myself." ducted by Miss El followed by dev

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the beautiful ingenue. Be my daughter, Lola Crawshay, once more, and as soon as I'm dead do what those cursed relatives of mine would never let me dogo back to Eugland. They'd have stopped my allowance if I'd gone back, but when they see you in the garb of the mourning orphan-probably dressed for the part, mind-they'll take you in as surely as you will them I've written a letter for you to the only one among 'em who ever showed she had a heart, old Mrs. Villyers, and if you play your

cards as my child ought to you'll make her home yours and her introductions be the means of starting your cam-paign. She's so deadly dull and religious that the world will cash her introductions at sight to any amount just as banks will Rothschild's checks. I've thought all this out, expecting that

you'd probably run away from that brute as soon as I was in my coffin, and as could be, for of the Cel I've written down here a list of all your stands and eligible relatives, with such hints as occurred to me of the best means of getis estimated the tended the fair dry goods firm Fc that day and all a big trade. It is of a million of conservative estin





ting round them. I've no money to give you except a few bank notes, but I can give you a family, child, as good as any in England, and if you don't make your way with them you're not my child." "I'd rather you'd not speak," began Lola, when the old man cut her short: "Do hear me to the end, girl. I've all but doue, and you know how it tires me to talk. You'll find everything in

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