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ADVERTISING RATES. LESS THAN ONE YEAR.	BUCHANAN MARKETS.	CHURCH NOTES.	OBITUARY.		tin common council.	review, and sixth grade are wrestling	ery farmer should do this, keeping notes on crops,
One week \$ .30 per	inch .	METHODIST.	ELFINDA BARMORE was born in		and the state in the state of t	with fractions.	stocks, etc., etc., etc
Two months	Hay-\$7@\$9 per ton. Lard, retail-8¢.	The devotional meeting of the Ep-	Randolph, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., Sept. 22, 1828, and died at her home			Mr. Lewis' son and daughter visit- ed school Monday.	IT PAYS!
YEARLY CONTRACTS.	Salt, retail—90c. Flour, per 1b—\$4.80@\$6.00.	worth League will be held Sunday	in Buchanan village, Tuesday morn-	Miss Bertha Smith of Niles watch-	A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan	The boys are clearing the ice of	
One inch, \$6.00 for year of 52 insertions. Two inches or over, \$5.00 per inch, for year 52 insertions.	r of Honey—14¢. Live poultry—5¢.	evening at 15 minutes before six o'clock. Subject: Soul Winning, Ref.	ing, January 4, 1898, after many years of great suffering which she endured		was held in the Council Chambers, Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, 1898.	and a so they but blutbl	Everything in School Books,
One column, \$120 for year of 52 insertions.	Butter-16¢.	Luke 14-23. 2nd. Tim 4. 1-2 Leader	with great patience and christian for-	ber.	President Sanders presiding.	The girls go coasting. Earn Dalrymple and Ray Frame	School Supplies, etc
UFFICE-In Record Building,Oak Street		Rev. H. L. Potter. The subject as well as leader ought to call out the full	titude and without a murmur. She	Mr. Clem Paxson and Miss Joe Brown of Three Oaks visited friends	Trustees Present Messrs. Bainton, Corey, Graham, Richards and Wood. Trustees Absent Mit Hoardman. The initiates of the regular meet-	visited school Tuesday. A. B.	and the second sec
<b>Business Directory</b>	Oats-20é	league. Come prepared to write	resided with her parents in New York State, and accompanied <sup>11</sup> them when	and relatives in Buchanan, the past week.	The minutes of the regular meet-	WAGNER SCHOOL. We are all back to school again	BINNS,
CHRISTIAN CHURCH. — Sunday serv Preaching at 10:20 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Juni, E. at 3:00 p. m.; Sen. C. E. at 6:00 p. m.; at 12:00 m. Other services: Cottage prayer n ing Theseday evening at 7:00; Ladice's aid o Wednesday afternoon at 4:30; Teachers' mee Evideocourging at 2:00. Peacher's receipted	ces: Corn—20¢. <sup>rrC.</sup> Clover Seed—\$3.00@\$3.25.	answers to the questions asked at	they moved to Laporte Co., Ind., in		ing of Dec. 7, 1897, and special meet-	after a weeks vacation.	NEXT TO POST-OFFICE, BUCHANAN
E. at 3:00 p. m.; Sen. C. E. at 6:00 p. m.; at 12:00 m. Other services: Cottage prayer n ing Tuesday evening at 7:00; Church prayer n	leet- Rye-42¢.	the last meeting. Be prompt, come to "Look up and Lift up."	the fall of 1844. On the 4th of October 1846 she was	Sick Benefit & Accident Association		The boys are busy playing fox and	
ing Thursday evening at 7:00; Ladies' aid ( Wednesday afternoon at 4:30; Teachers' me Friday evening of 5:00. Peator's receiving de	Beans—80¢@\$1.00. iling Live Hogs—\$3.00.	EVANGELICAL.	married to Sanford Smith and after a	terday.	tee on bills and expenditures for the	geese. Our Christmas entertainment was a	. The A. O. U. W. of Eau Claire have a public installation of officers,
Friday evening at 7:00. Pastor's receiving da Tnesday and Friday afternoon, 2 to 4. E. R. BLACK, Pastor, 11 N. Detroit	St. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	Quarterly meeting and communion service over next Sabbath. The pre-	residence of of about a year in Indi- ana, Mr. and Mrs. Smith moved to	Miss Lesbia Beardsley went to Bry- an, Ohio, Saturday, after a two		success, the schoolhouse was crowded.	Wednesday night.
UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. ( Slusser, Pastor. Sabbath services: bath School 12:00 M.; Preaching 10:30 A.M.; Y.	Sab-	paratory service and quarterly con-	Buchanan where they have since resi-	week's vacation, to resume school	BUCHANAN, Mich., Jan. 4, 1897. To the President and Members of the	We have another new scholar, Glen Weaver.	Miss Blanche Peck of Buchanan, who has been visiting relatives in
bath School 13 400 M.; Preaching 10:30 A.M.; Ye People's Meeting 5:45 F. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday of	ments must be in our office by Wednes-	lefence on Saturday atternoon at 5		duties. County Clerk and Mrs. J. W. Need-	Common Council of the Village of Buchanan:	We have visitors today namely,	Berrien Centre the past week, return-
ing 7:00. Everybody invited to all these servi	es. any of each week to ensure the change	o'clock, Communion service follow- ing the sermon on Sunday morning.	and Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Smith made a start in the christian life, becoming	how much Many Many and Say Jaw	GENTLEMEN:-Your Committee on Fi-	Mrs. Wm. Conradt and daughter Mary, Norman Schesmerhorn and Miss	
ADVENT: CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Rev. E Shepard, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Y. P. pr	7:30 Showt loot Son local	The Presiding Elder , Rev, W. A.	a member of the Advent Christian	Monday.	amalant the still and subject the	Anna Warnke.	their annual clection of officers, Tues-
meeting Thursday evening. Cottage prayer n ing Tneeday evening. Covenant meeting 33 day before the first Sunday of each month, communion the first Sunday of the mo	eet.   Dhawliost. Dee local.	Koehler will be present and preach on Saturday afternoon, Sunday morn-	church of which she has since re- mained a faithful member, even living	Mr. E. G. Bradley of the Rogers	same and recommend the payment of the several, amounts as stated from the funds		· ·
communion the first sunday of the mo Strangers always welcome.	ath. Card of thanks. See local.	ning and evening.	a truc, consistent christian life, an	been here for several days, left for,	specified: GENERAL FUND.	and are interested very much. Arithmetic is doing very well.	Sleighing parties are in order. We now have some of the finest sleigh-
METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. H. L. Por Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 1	The Snow Cap Sisters. See locals.	The Young People, s Alliance pre-	example to her family and to all who knew her. She is survived by her		Chas. E. Russell, mar. and st. com. \$ 35 00 Frank Barnes, 6m ser. fire chief 12 50	PAINTER SCHOOL.	ing in this section that has prevailed
a. m. and 7:00 p m; Sabbath School 12:00 Junior League 3:30 p. m.; Epworth League, p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7: m. Members are expected and strangers ar	0:30 m.: 6:00 Regular meeting East Hive. See local.	sented the congregation with a hand- some communion set which is certain-	husband and six children, James A.,	ter, and F. P. Sinclair of Benton	Abe Baker, printing sign boards 100	Blanche Norris is absent on account	for several years. Mrs, Will Hill and nephew drove
m. Members are expected and strangers ar ways welcome.	S. P. High has a change in his space, this	ly commendable in the young people	Myron H., and George E., of Buchan-	Harbor took Sunday dinner at flotel Stephens.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	of illness. - Chas. Ferry who for some time past	to Buchanan on Saturday, returning
PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. J. M.	Prc- ling E. S. Roe wants you all to "Keep a com-	and appreciated by the society. PRESBYTERIAN.	an, Mrs. Ella A. Simonds, of Niles, Mrs. Lora A. Moore, of Dulnth,	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marble of Mar-	\$201 00 WATERWORKS FUND.	had been suffering with typhoid fever	
<ul> <li>Transfer Marker Control of the services: Preach</li> <li>10:50 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School I</li> <li>M. Yong People's meeting 6:30 P. M. Primeeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.</li> </ul>	2:00 ing." Read his adv.	Rev. J. M. Provan will occupy the	Minn., and Burton S., of South Bend,	shal Co., Ind. visited at the home of Mr. Marble's father, Isaac Marble,	R. A. Myler, engineer for Dec,\$40 00 Geo. Howard, """" 40 00	contracted lung fever and died Dec. 24. He had attended school only	↔ ↔ ↔ BENTON HARBOR.
		pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening.	Ind. Their marriage union has been an	last week.	Harry Smith, fix. hydrants, plumb 4 00 Will Wood, unloading coal 9 00	three days this year, yet he was one	From our Regular Correspondent.
IVANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Oak Li Second Sts. Rev. F. C. Berger, Pastor. J idence 47 Main St. Freaching at 10.30 a. m. 7.30 p. m. Sunday School 11.45 m., Mrs. W Koefiler, Supt. Yonng People's Alliance Sunday at 6.30 p. m. Prayer service Wednes at 7.30 p. m. All serts are free. All cordi welcomed.	$\begin{array}{c c} Resand \\ Res$	Morning subject, "The Culture of the	exceptionally happy one, few hus-	Charley Bugbee spent his vacation with his sister, Mrs. Guy Egglestop,	Frank Thomas, labor	of us and his death makes us sad. Dan Painter spent two days with	Jan. 4, 1898. A new clothing store is soon to be
Koehler, Supt. Loung People's Alliance e Sunday at 6.30 p.m. Prayer service Wednes	day Harry Binns has a talk on seasonable	Cross", Evening subject, "Man's in	bands and wives were more devoted to each other than were Mr. and Mrs.	in Cassopolis, returning home on Tuesday.	M. C. R. R. Co., ft. on coal, Dec. 11. 22 53 M. C. R. R. Co., ft. on coal, Dec. 30. 23 12	his Grandpa Swem last week.	opened.
at 7.30 p. m. All serts are free. All cordi	ally supplies in his adv. this week. George I. Blowers is advertising spec-	humanity to man makes countless thousands mourn".	Smith. The funeral services were	Miss Clara Hubbell returned home,	Joe Anstiss, draying 125 The Robert Gage Mining Co., bal.	We clip the following from the	The Y. M. C. A. kept open house
Buchanan Assembly No. 2, International ( gress, holds its regular meetings in A O. U. hall on the second and fourth Mondays of e	on tacles this week. Read his adv.	* * *	largely attended and were conducted	Saturday evening, from a visit of several weeks with friends at Cincin-	due on car of coal 28 26	Bridgman school notes. In as much as it echoes the sentiments of a great	New Years day. A Rescue Mission is now established
hall on the second and fourth Mondays of e month.	D. L. Boardman of the "Cold Cash" has an interesting advertisement in this issue.	The Advent Christian Conference of the Northern Indiana and South-	from her late residence this morning at 10 o'clock Elder E. W. Shepard	nati, Ohio.	\$171 17 HIGHWAY FUND.	many feachers we consider it worth	1
O.O.FBuchanan Lodge No. 75 holds regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall,	nts Parkinson on Main street, says that Spring Styles will soon be in. That's so.	ern Michigan will convene at the A.	officiating. Interment was made at	Mrs. Wm. Pears, her sister Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Chas. F Pears and	Wm. Hathaway, team work\$3 12 Wms Wood, clean, snow from walks. 2 88	repeating. Parents, when your dear little ones	The cemetry board intends to put a system of water-works in the new
aach Tuesday evening.		C. church, Buchanan, Mich., Thurs- day evening, Jan. 6. at 7 o'clock,	Oak Ridge cemetery, Undertaker J. F. Hahn having charge of details.	son Richard visited Niles friends yestrday.	Luther Hamilton, """"288 Burch & Bradley, sharpening picks75	come home and are seated around your	Crystal Springs cemetry.
K. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 58 hold regular meeting Monday evening on or best he full moon in each month.	a \$5.00 shoe for \$3.50 in their space this week.	and continue over Sunday. The or-	The entire community extend heart-	Miss Grace Godfrey returned on	<sup>*</sup> Henry Blodgett, labor	fireside, telling what wonderful things	Bradford's Fair which operated a
A. U.U. WBuchanan Lodge No. 98 holds reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday ev	(i	der of services will be preaching at	felt sympathy to the bereaved family. $\Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow$	Saturday from a week's visit with Mrs. Amsden and Miss. Velma at	Frank Thomas, " 194 Frank Barnes, draying 150	happened at school during the day, be careful that you question them in re-	branch store here during the holidays has moved back to St. Joseph.
ng of each month.	their local.	10:39 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., Friday and Saturday, and at 7 o'clock each	PERSONALS.	Dowagiac.	\$16 02	gard to the truth or falsity of their	The week of prayer will be observed
A. RWm. Perrott Post No.22. Regr U. meeting on the first and third Satur- vening of each month. Visiting comrades	lay W. N. Broarick, the aruggist, enters the	evening. All are invited to attend.	Miss Alta Griswold was in Niles,	Mrs. Dr. Ostrander of Niles and her sister, Mrs. Harry Knight of De.	CEMETERY FUND. Joseph Shook, labor\$2 00	statements. Do not get up and say, "Well Johny you never was, nor had	at the Methodist church and special meetings will also be held at the
vays welcome.	and makes his first announcement in this	E. W. SHEPARD, Pres. GEO. E. PULLEN, Sec.	Duncaujt	trait, are spending the day with Mrs.	RECAPITULATION.	to be punished at home, nor you need	Baptist church.
S regular meeting Wednesday evening on or fore the full moon in each month.	be	* * *	Mrs. Kate Cloud went to Dowagiac, Monday.	E. S. Dodd. Mrs. W. J. Dunnahoo and daugh-	General fund\$201 00           Waterworks fund	not be at school, and if that teacher touches you, we will see about it.	The Valley road or the M. B. H. & C. has built a Y to its lately purchased
ROBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician a R. Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Blo Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answe	I De Coulond allower and a coasting	Buchman Hose Co. No. 1, at their	Mr. Claude B. Roe returned to Ann	ter Hattie of South Bend spent New Years and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.	Highway fund16 02Cemetery fund2 00	You just go to school and do as you	property, the big Buss factory.
Residence. No. 90 Front Street. Calls answe all hours of the day and night.	• • •	regular meeting Wednesday evening January 5, elected the following of-	Arbor, Monday. Mr. J. S. Clary was here from Dow-	R. A. Myler.	Total	please and that teacher 'dairn't tech'	The News gave a resume of the
H. M. BRODRICE, M. D., Homeopathic I sician, &c. Office at his new resider	Mr. L. S. Bronson lost a valuable horse from distemper, Wednesday	ficers for the ensuing year:	agic, Wednesday.	Mrs. "Dottie" Beardsley of Chica- go, who has been visiting her grand-	CHAS. L. BAINTON,   Finance GEO. B. RICHARDS,   Com.	you. We will arrest him if he does." The above piece has been spoken to	years principal happenings during 1897, in its New Year's issue.
Front St., Buchanan.	morning.	Foreman, Steve Arney; 1st. Asst. Foreman, F. Thomas;	Miss Ethelyn Peck visited Myrtle Mutchler, this week.	ma the last three weeks, returned	Moved by Mr. Graham, supported by Mr. Corey, that the report of the	some of the pupils of this school,	The Spencer, Barnes Co. has shut
Dr. E. O. Colvin,	$\diamond \diamond \diamond$ Charley Boyle entertained a friend	2nd Asst. Foreman, J. Arney; Sec., B. Frank Bressler;	Mrs. H. C. Rubl of Chicago is vis	home today. Mrs. Edward Miller and daughter,	Finance committee, as read by Trus- tee Bainton, be accepted and orders	which is very detrimental to all con- derned and is very liable to bring	down their factory, for four days to do the annual invoicing, the shortest
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Telephone from office to house accessible fr the street at all hours of day or night.	m from Chicago this week, but don't	Treas., Al. Emerson; 1st. Pipeman, F. Gawthrop;	ing Mrs. H. D. Rough.	Miss Maude, of Elkhart arrived here on Tuesday, for a visit of a few days	be drawn for the several amounts	such (pets) into tronble.	time in many years, ou account of
Office over Curner & Carner's shoe store. Residence, 15 Caynga Street	ask him about it.	2nd " N. Bover:	Mrs. E. L. Harper visited Cassoplis friends over New Years.	with relatives.	from funds specified. Ayes, Bainton, Corey, Graham, Richards and Wood.	BUCHANAN SCHOOLS.	press of work. W. L. Hogue has sold his stock of
	Miss Maggie Blake entertained her	3d " Fred Eldredge; 4th " W. N. Brodrick;	Mr. Graham McOmber was up from	Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Beecher of Canandaigua, N. Y. left for Flint.	-5. The report of the Street Com., for		boots and shoes to Enders and Young,

W. N. Brodrick; The report of the Street Com., for Canandaigua, N. Y. left for Flint. MICHIGAN CENTRAL Berrien Springs, today. EIGHTH GRADE. school friends New Year's Eve. All Janitor, John Eisenhart. the past month, was read by St. Com. Mich., last Friday, on their way to The following are the names of reported a very nice time. Miss Tuck of Niles called on Bu-Chas. Russell and, on motion of Mr ~ ~ ~ ~ Canandaigua. Corey supported by Mr. Graham, the pupils who were neither absent nor \* \* \* City Marshal C. E. Russell has lost chanan friends, Friday. " The Niagara Falls Route." The M. L. Club met with Mrs. Rose Mrs. Alfred Moore of South Bend same was accepted and placed on file. tardy during the fall term: Deputy Sheriff John C. Wenger TRAINS EAST. Howard. Mrs. Phelps, in the absence visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J: The finance report of the Water n bunch of keys, and would be glad of Mrs. Emery. conducted the history went to St. Joseph today. Adah Broceus George Swift LEAVE BUCHANAN. M. Stettler, over Sunday, returning Board was read by Trustee Wood, as Ada Simmons if the finder would return them to Matthew Beistle Detroit Night Express, No. S..... 12:31 A M lesson. Mrs. Runner sang a song in Mr. H. G. Samson made a business home on Tuesday. follows: Gcorge French Effie Sellers BUCHANAN, Mich., Jan. 4, 1898 him. trip to Lawton, last week. German, Miss Samson repeating it in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reif of Port Roy Hamilton Clarence Stryker 0 0 0 English. Mrs. L. L. Redden read a Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Mr. A. B. Sewell made a business Trivot, Penn., are visiting relatives in Buchauan. Mrs. Reif is a sister of MadgeHunt George Wells TRAINS WEST. The Wagner Male Quartette will be Council:--- 1 herein beg to submit the foltrip to Chicago, Thursday. Tenny Van Every very interesting paper on Renie the Will Merson LEAVE BUCHANAN. lowing report of moneys collected for the in Buchanan Monday evening Jan. 26 Mrs. Jacob Imhoff. Tullius Lewis Bertha Rav artist. Mrs. Lou Worthington gave Misses Woodford and Reddick of months of Nov. and Dec.: Luline Lough at the Methodist church. Lovers of Mr. C. F. Gilbert of the Columbia Water rents for Nov. ..... .\$286 10 a very able and carefully prepared Niles were in town to-day. good music will enjoy a rare treat. Every member of the History class Wood Novelty Co. returned from Chicago, last Thursday night, accom-A. F. PEACOER, LOCAl Agent. lecture on "Work of Water and Air.' Miss Myrtle Mutchler spent New O. W. RUNGLES, G. P. & T. A. has recited the preamble to the Con-\* \* \* Years with friends in Nlles. There will be no regular meeting next panied by his wife. stitution of the United States. We desire to remind our friends Total. .... \$314 61 Monday. A banquet at Hotel Stevens Mr. Henry Kephart of Berrien that any items placed in the RECORD VANDALIA LINE Mr, and Mrs. M. S. Mead spent Paid treasurer..... 808 48 The reading classes are preparing Surings was in town Friday. to beheld in the evening will take its item boxes later than Thursday noon New Years in Concord. Mr. Mead compositions on "Thoughts at the TIME TABLE Balance in my hands.....\$ 11 18 place. A literary program will be Mrs. C. F. Gilbert spent New Years returned Tnesday, but Mrs. Mead will will be too late for publication in Respectfully submitted, BUCHANAN WATER WORKS BOARD, beginning of the New Year." with relatives in Kalamazoo. remain several days. held in the parlors prior to the in effect Dec. 3, 1897. Trains leave the RECORD of the current week also Mary Bennett entered our grade Mr. C. A. Simonds and daughters S. A. Woon, Clerk Galien, Mich., as follows: banquet. Miss Marie Courtright, who has that fresh news items are always FOR THE NORTH, No. 6, Ex. Sun, 1:80 P. M. For St J. seph were over from Niles, Sunday. On motion of Trustee Bainton, supbeen visiting her grandparents, re- $\circ$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ acceptable. 42 members. T. S. ported by Trustee Richards, the returned to her home in Benton har-FOR THE SOUTH. No 21, EX. Sun., 11:18 A. M. For Terre Haute No 15, EX. Sun., 6:12 P. M. For South Band The "30 club" had an enjoyable Miss Anna Simmons spent her vaca- $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ port of the Water Board, as read by bor, Monday morning. tion with her sisters in Detroit.  $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ social at the residence of Mrs. H. D. Trustee Wood, was accepted and Mr. John E. Barnes has traded his NEW TROY. Mr. and Mrs. G. Kramer and Mr. For Complete Time card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates through cars, etc., address J. C. ( OX, Agent. Galien Mich. Mr. Henry Kephart of Berrien Rough last evening. Nearly the enplaced on file property on the Niles hill in Buchauand Mrs. D. Kramer and daughter of From our Regular Correspondent. Springs was in town last Friday. The President presented the drug-gist bond of Wm. N. Brodrick, tire membership was present accoman to Mr. M. B. Kennedy of Benton Glendora spent Sunday with the fam-Sleighing getting pretty thin. Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Scott returned Harbor for Benton Harbor property panied by their husbands or best ily of Mr. P. P. Moyer. (rE.A.Fond, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo. amounting to \$2,000, with Wm. A. Mr. F. L. Sewall is pretty sick. to their home in Chicago, Sunday. fellows. The following program was owned by Mr. Kennedy. The new Mrs. H. B. Moyer and daughter Palmer and D. E. Hinman surties. Mr. Fred Sanford buried a child Messrs. Carl and Wilber Pallock of Effic of Hooper, Neb., visited this rendered Instrumental duett, Misses. \_\_\_\_\_ owner is contemplating removing to Moved by Trustee Graham, supthis week, fever causing its death. Cassopolis were in town, yesterday. ported by Trustee Wood, that the week at the home of her brother-in-Carrie Boyle and Lottie DeMott. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and Buchanan. Miss Flossic Jakways visited in druggist bond of William N. Brod-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Caulfield were law, Mr. Peter Moyer. Reading, Mrs. E. S. Roe, Vocal solo, \* \* \* New Troy. rick, amounting to \$2,000, with Wm. over from South Bend on Monday. Mrs. Almira Shinn desires to ex-Mr. J. W. Weaver started, Sunday St. Louis Railway, Mrs. D. H. Bower, Recitation, Mrs. A. Palmer and D. E. Hinman, be ac-School commences Monday and we night, for Wolverine, Mich., to visit press through the columns of the Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Smith of Frederic R. Eaton. Following this cepted and approved. Ayes, Trustee BIG FOLR ROLTE. reglad of it. his daughter and her husband, Mr. RECORD her sincere and heartfelt South Bend were in town, Sunday. was a series of amusing "shadow Bainton, Corey, Graham, Richards THE POPULAR ROLLE BEIWEEN THE MICHIGAN and Mrs. Guy Williams. We still continue to get a few rab-Mr. W. L. Hindman was over and Wood-5. thanks to all who have so generously graphs" illustrative of a narrative CITIES AND ALL.' SOUTHERN POINTS. bits. I don't know what we should Supervisor Geo. B. Richards is at-On motion of Trustee Wood, supfrom Niles yesterday on his wheel. contributed to her relief in securing Trains carrying passengers leave Niles read by Mrs. H. D. Rough. The retending the meeting of the Board of ported by Trustee Graham, the Comdo if the rabbit crop should fail. a good shingle roof on her home and Miss Beatrice Mansfield spent her doixu soutu. mainder of the evening was spent in Supervisors at the County Scat, and mon Council adjourned. No. 22 1:18 p m | No 23 7:15 a m No. 24 5:16 p m | No 25 1:57 p m No. 25\* 8:02 a m | No. 27\* 6:18 p m \*The above train runs between Benton Harbor and Elkhart only. Almost all our best farmers now are holidays in Chicago with relatives. thereby enabling her to be comfortsocial enjoyment and in listening to will return home Saturday. W. N. BRODRICK, Clerk. hunting skunks. We know one good ably situated in all kinds of weather. Mr. Albert Henwood of Dowagiac phonograph selections. All reported County Drain Commissioner Jo- $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ farmer who with his two hired men spent Sunday with Buchanan friends.  $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ an enjoyable time. seph P. Beistle was called to Bainand three dogs caught two in three A Telephone Exchange. As an indication of the induce-L. G. SMITH, Agent, Benton Ha or, O. CAR G. MURRAY, Traffic Mapag Miss Maude Weisgerber and Miss bridge Tuesday, on business connect- $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ days and they are worth 40 cts. each. ments we can make in clubbing rates Mr. C. S. Johnson of Detroit, the Ethel Redding went to Chicago. Moned with a drain in that township. Cincinnati, O. C. S. BLACKMAN, Trav. Pass. Agt., The Ladies Mite Society of the Adbut he either had to do that or spend special representative of the Michiwith other periodicals we mention dav Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Howe and chil-Anderson, Ind. E. O. McSopsoner, Batz 9 satiuMan J. Ciucinnati, O. gan Bell Telephone Co., arrived in all his time talking to machine agents vent Christian church held its meetthe fact that we recently filled an Mr. Guy Zelner of Dowagiac was drenscame from Kalamzoo, Saturday town yesterday and in company with | and preferred hunting skunks. ing Wednesday afternoon at the home o rder for a gentleman who subscribed the guest of Miss Alta Grisword, last morning, to eat New Years dinner of Mrs. John Allegar. About thirty week. THE POPE. for the RECORD, Weekly Inter Ocean, with their mother, Mrs. Sarah Howe. local agent John Morris is canvassing Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus  $\sim$   $\sim$   $\sim$ members were present. The annual Miss Bird Lilly of Dowrgiac is vis-New York Tribune, and Ladies Home Mr. Philip Weisgerber left for his the town for the purpose of establish-NEW BUFFALO. election of officers occurred with the iting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tichenor this home at Salma, Kansas, Tuesday Journal, and the total expense was ing an exchange in our town. Mr. Railway Co. Time Table. morning. He will spend a week at week following result: Johnson informs us that the rates From our Regular Correspondent. only \$2.35. Chicago, before going on to Kansas. Mr. Clayton M. Niles of Benton Jan. 5, 1898. President, Mrs. Minnie Mead; have been made at \$10 per year for ~ ~ ~ Harbor spent New Years with his Vice President, Mrs. Nellie Fowler; Messrs. C. A. Montague, Rolland Ralph . A. Tanner and Henry D. Down in Indiana they have a new residences and \$12 per year for busi-Secretary, Mrs. Libbie Irvin: Borr, Frank Sanders, Harbert Batchparents. Schultz left for Kalamazoo College, GOING NORTH and novel way of hunting rabbits. ness places. At these figures he beelor Clayton Beistle, Geo. Conrad Treasurer, Miss Helen Weaver. Mr. J. Clyde DeViney returned A rubber hose is inserted in the burlast Monday. lieves that a large exchange can be have returned to their school in Ann The yearly reports showed a markhome on Monday to his college work row in which poor hunny is supposed Willie Miller and Fred Waite reput in. At the present writing he Arbor. ed increase over any previous year at Albion. to be quietly resting. The hunter turned to Purdue University, last Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Perring passed has contracts for eleven 'phones. and it is the aim to make 1898 far Mr. F. G. Moon, expert repairer for then shouts down the tube and the Monday. through the city inroute to Kalamaexcell, in good work, the past. An D. M. Orborn & Co., was in town, \* \* \* poor rabbit thinking he is about to Miss Louise Pflughaupt has been zoo, where their father, Mr. Richard New Years day. Regular meeting of East Hive No excellent supper was served to the Milham of Berrien Springs is laying be attacked in the rear rushes out of visiting in Chicago. 19, L. O. T. M., Tuesday evening, Mr. F. A. Tichenor went to St. Joladies and their husbands. All acverv ill. his burrow and the hunter does the Louise and Ruth Larsfolk came knowledge Mrs. Allegar a delightful seph this morning to attend the Sup-Jan. 11, 1898. Installation of officers. Mr. John Beardsley and his mothhome last Saturday after having spent rest. ervisors meeting. hostess. MATTIE BANTA, R. K. er, Mrs. S. L. Beardsley, and sister \* \* \* a few weeks in Chicago. Miss Lillie Griswold and cousin. --- "--- mul no ante to Ret one tot. Miss Rachel, of Kalamazoo spent  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ The Beckwith Estate have issued a Miss Mary Allen, went to Benton bargain if you see the M., B. H. & New Years with Mrs. R. E. Beardsley SCHOOL NOTES. handsome twelve page booklet de-R'y officials. Harbor, Monday. and family. scriptive of the advantages of Buchher sister. Mrs. Belle Adams of Lansing is Mrs. Nettie Ingersoll, who has been BROCEUS SCHOOL.  $\circ$   $\circ$   $\circ$ anan as a location for manufacturers visiting her mother, Mrs, Sarah Rogvisiting her farther, Mrs. L. Drake, Cheerful hearts and willing hands See the "Snow Cap Sisters". They and describing the faacilities offered ers, who is very ill. and other relatives here the past two give promise of a pleasant and profitill be at Mrs. Pears' next Wednesday. by the Buchanan Powerand Electric Miss Bessie Rose stopped in Buweeks, left on Sunday for Galveston, able new year. business. Texas, where, she will meet her hus department in the way of cheap power. \* \* \* chànan, Tuesday, on her way to her The history class are having a band. The developments of the next few If you know of any factories seeking school at Ypsilanti. short review of last term's work. Mr. George, Jepson, fermerly a foreman in the Hatch Cutlery facto-Miss Georgia Emery returned to F. A. Seib. The fourth grade are struggling. her duties as school teacher at Musry, now holding a similar position in with long division. \* \* \* kegons New Years day. nother revision of the tariff, look-\* \* \* The next meeting of the "30 Club" ng to more revenue. The receipts Sturgis, visited his mother a few Vera Fritts is still ahead in spell-BERRIEN CENTRE. Messrs. J. Sherlock Allen and R. days last week, and called on a numing. From our Regular Correspondent. will be held Wednesday afternoon at ave steadily increased month by H. Burtiss of Chicago, registered at ber of his former old friends. We have had seven visitors since the residence of Mrs. E. S. Roe. The jonth since the Dingley law went Hotel Stephens, Friday. Prof. and Mrs. John W. Rittinger the last writing. Miss Linnia Dutton left, this mornprogram will comprise a paper on hto effect and are larger from Deof Walkerton, Ind., spent the holiday. "Manners and Customs of Primitive ember than in any previous month. ing, for a visit to friends at Laporte, BARODA SCHOOL. days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michigan City and Elkhart. Inhabitants," by Mrs. Alf. Richards, he expenditures, for that month, on Thos. Rittenger, near Dayton. Mrs. J. W. Rittenger left on Monday for a After one week's vacation our Miss Myrtle Pardee of Three Oaks Jr., a continuation of "Merchant of he contrary, have been light and school commences with good proshas been visiting relatives and friends visit with her parents at Three Rivers. Ohio pects. in Buchanan, the past week. Mr. and Mrs, W. A. Magoon arriv-

boots and shoes to Enders and Young. clothiers, who are putting in a big department store in the Jones and Sonner block.

The fire department is now provided with a hook and ladder truck, which cost nearly \$2000. It arrived from Chicago last Thursday.

An effort is making to organize an anti-saloon league and a petition for an election is being circulated so as to allow our citizens to express themselves on the question of local option. The last day of the old year witnessed an unusual fall of snow which blocked the street car lines in three hours after it began 'snowing and in 12 hours "the beautiful" was nearly yesterday, giving us an enrollment of | if not quite 18 inches deep. It is now fine sleighing but 18 miles norther east of us there is no thow.

BERTRAND. From our Regular Correspondent.

Time-7:30, Jan. 5, 1897. Place-The beautifully decorated parlors of Wm. Rough in Bertrand township. Persons-Miss May Rough, Mr. Orley Kizer and Rev. W. H. Wagner.

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The occasion was the wedding of the above named young people. At the appointed hour to the strains of a wedding march played by the orchestra, Miss Rough and Mr. Kizer preceded by Rev. Wagner entered the

parlor and took their position under a canopy of green and white, where the ceremony of the Evangelical church was read, making two lives one.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rough and one of the vicinity's most estimable young ladies. She was gowned in an exquisite costume of white albatross with pearl and chiffon trimmings and carried a bouquet of Bride roses.

The groom is the second son of Mr. John Kizer of German township, St. Joseph Co., Ind. and is a promising voung farmer, well thought of and highly esteemed by all his friends. A remarkable feature of this event is this, that the officiating clergyman being a resident of Marshall. Mich, officiated also at a funeral 10 miles from the city at 10 o'clock A. M. and reached the scene of action Mrs. Larsfolk was called to Muske- | 10 minutes before the appointed time gon last Saturday by the illness of of the wedding. Distance travelled by rail, 100 miles.

FARMS C. H. Schultz left for Baroda and Immediately after the ceremony the guests, being 125 in number, Weesaw townships this morning on FOR SALE CHEAP ON EASY TERMS. surrounded the tables and partook One Farm of 140 acres of which 20 acres of a delicious wedding dinner. After Mrs. Seib and children of Valpais Timber. Good House Barn and the dinner several pleasing selections windmill. raiso have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. One Farm of 13stants of which to acres is " locations be sure to have Mr. Ed. ponths are likely to shut the mouths were rendered by the orchestra. A . . . . . goodly display of eresents both useful and ornamental were received. Timber. One Farm of 94 acres, 12 room house, good Among those present from abroad barn and windmill were: Mr. and Mrs. James Putnam Mr. Wesley Cunningham and little All located within 13 miles of railroad. and son Alva, Mr. and Mrs. Lew. For particulars inquire of son returned to their Ohio home, to-Kepler and son of Plymouth, Ind.. H. F. KINGERY. Buchanan. Mich: Mr. and Mrs. John I. Rough and A. O. Becker is at home for ten daughters of Granger, Ind., John days vacation, from Springfield, Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication December 30, 1297. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Bergien, 2 189. In the matter of the estate of Charles Kremble, I Kizer, Charles Barts and Chester Barts of South Bend, Ernest Kizer, Ed. Cook of Iowa visited Berrien Edna and Edgar Upham are com-Mrs. W. C. Edwards returned home Lafayette, Miss Marie Kizer and Mrs. ed from Chicago, Saturday and spent Sunday with Mrs. Magoon's Centre, Sunday. ing to school now, and we are glad Samuel Crall returned to her home | Libbie Kizer of Mishawaka and Mrs. on Sunday, from Lansing, where she to have some more of our old school. has been w siting her me parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Emery at Diamondale, today. Lou Smith, Buchanan. mates back with us again. Mr. John Groves of Kalamazoo vis-Mr. and Mrs. Magoon left, Monday Miss Gertie Stover and brother of Mr, and Mrs. Kizer will be at home Mr. Samuel Shenely, one of our old ited mother, Mrs. Post, and brother, noon, for their home at Sandusky, in about two weeks on the farm of Oronoko towuship visited at Mr, and Ohio. C. W. Groves, New Year's day. pupils that is attending school at the Mr. J. Kizer in German Township. Mrs. W. G. Smith, Sunday. Benton Harbor College called to see  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Mr. T. R. Hayes of Grand Rapids Mrs. Mary Lineaweaver and little Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller returned was in town Saturday in the in-terests of the D. M. Osborne Co. SHAWL LOST. us Monday afternoon and gave us a sons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home Monday from Marshall where short history of his college work. Last Thursday a large grey double they spent the last ten days. Jos. A. Becker, over Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Cupples and daughter Bessie went to LaPorte last Friday Little Albert Arend is able to be shawl. Finder will be rewarded up-H. Whitla Scott is visiting in Bryan County Grange meets at Berrien with us again. on returning same to Centre, Tuesday and Wednesday of for a few days visit with relatives. Ohio. MRS. ALEX EMERY. DAYTON SCHOOL. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. DeWing and daughter, Miss Zella, and Mr. and Meetings are in progress at the next week. School opened Monday, Jan. 3rd \* \* \* Evangelical church W.A. Koehler Protracted meetings are in progress fore:--- Yesterday's Benton Harbor tem to be about right. Mrs. C. C. High spent the holidays in WANTED. with but 32 present. is assisting this week. at Eea Claire, this week. Last publication February 10, 1606. Buchanan, as the guests of Mr. S. A., Vinton and family. A good cow wanted. Inquire at The eight grade are studying pro-Rev. W. H. Wagner is spending Miss Pearl Clarke of Niles spent a News, RECORD office. portion, seventh grade have a general a few days with J. F. Miller. week with friends at Berrien Centre.

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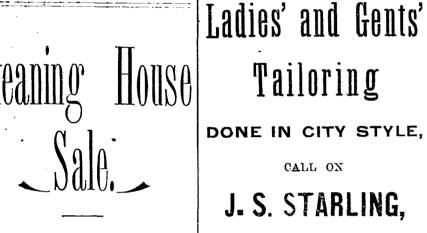
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Some people clean house once a THE HUSTLING MICH. TAILOR, week; some people clean house once

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Mr. Charles Denby, Jr.. Secretary

of the United States Legation in Chi-

na, writes forcibly in the January

number of the North Averican Review

of "America's Opportunity in Asia".

Treating the theme from a commer-

A Big Reception.

felt that any friendship between them must be out of the question. For her State Sunday School Association met father's daughter, from his standpoint of belief, he could hardly have even at Jackson last week and confirmed common respect to give; while, as her the following delegates to attend the father's daughter, it seemed clear to world's Sunday school convention in her that she could show no favor to London next July: this Harvey Neil without in a way being a traitor to her father's cause. But, John Higman and wife, of St. Jowhile this conclusion appeared to her seph; E. K. Warren and wife, Three simply inevitable, she knew in her Oaks; E. P. Allen, Ypsilanti; John T. heart that she was sorry for it, knew that in spite of herself she must ac-Campbell, Washtenaw; T. E. Barkknowledge a sort of willful liking for worth and John Woodford, Jackson; him which cold reason had not power J. M. Wordsworth, Valley Center; to argue down.

Rev. C. D. Jacobs and Prof. S. B. She was roused from her revery by a scraping of chairs on the wooden side-Harvey, Hillsdale; Rev. George Crook and Mrs. Thomas Simpson, Bear Lake; walk outside the window, and, reminded of the walk she had been going to Mrs. A. M. Fancher, Mt. Pleasant; E. take, was starting upstairs to fetch her K. Mohr, Grand Rapids; Prof. F. S. hat, when she was diverted from the purpose again by the remark of an un-

seen speaker, who had just established himself there in the shade. ''Pears like that horse of Neil's is

blinded with the anger that possesse her as she stood there determinedly staring at that ill-favored group of photographs; and yet, as she grew some-what calmer, it was straight back to the window that she went. Woman-like. she could not resist the impulse to know the worst that might be said. She had no compunction of con-

science in thus playing the role of eavesdropper. So far as she thought about it at all in her disturbed condition of mind, it was to argue that a conversation thus carried on on the public sidewalk could hardly assume to be private in its nature. As in honor bound, she coughed slightly to give notice of her presence as she resumed her seat; but the cough was very gentle, and, if she had been disposed to self-examination, she must have owned herself relieved when presently the voices went on un-

heedingly. "I always thought 'twas McCready tantly returned, to his further amazeput the colonel up to that job in the ment. "I want to apologize." first place," one was now meditatively observing. "You mind he was workin sibly imagine why, Miss Meredith; in the Mascot when they run across though if it makes you the least bit glad to see me, of course I am thankful for

that slip in the hangin' wall, 'n' 'twas then, I reckon, he see his chance. He writes off to the colonel to give him a bond 'n' lease on the Grubstake, 'n' that puts the colonel onto the fact that the old claim might be wuth so'thin', 'n' over he comes 'n' looks the ground over, 'n' they fix up some kind of a deal between 'em. McCready is superintendent of the mine, 'n' up he goes sinkin' a shaft in the toughest ground ever

was-no sort of show of mineral at all: but that don't feaze McCready. Ile knows what he's about. 'N' pretty soon he's driftin' straight in the direction of that little no-account crack in the Mascot hangin' wall, 'n' all of a sudden there he is with both feet. He's struck a true fissure vein that he must nachely foller right across the Mascot's richest ground. Oh, I tell you 'twas McCready

engineered that deal." "But I notice that the colonel wasn't for givin' back anythin' when Neil come claimin' that the ore was his'n." reioined the other voice, dryly. "But I s'pose McCready was at the bottom of the job, just the same. He's always had it in for Neil along of that dynamite

business. "Yes; he's sore about that---and no wonder. It was a clos't shave for Mc-Cready. If the union hadn't 'a' put in its best licks to save him, I reckon he'd 'a' been in state's prison now, instead of swellin' round as superintendent of the Grubstake. Though, 's fur as that goes. I never quite believed he done it." "Oh, nobody believes he done itnow," laughed the other. "Nobody be-

that somebody." lieves he ever set eyes on the old Mascot shaft-house. But, I say, what's the matter with goin' over to Jim's 'n' he eagerly questioned. havin' a game of freeze-out?"-a proposition which was promptly followed by a shuffling of feet across the street. avoiding his glance.

CHAPTER VII. A little way beyond the hotel at the west, Windy Gulch appeared to come to an abrupt end, its one street dividing into a couple of no less dusty though somewhat narrower roads, of which the one at the right climbed away over the hills to meet the Old Silver trail and other remote by-ways, while the other turned down among the shadows of the cottonwoods by the creek, keeping to its wavering company for a mile or more before it was forced to higher levels on its way to the mining camp of Tomtown. This little cottonwood grove where the road started was the one touch of sylvan beauty of which ndy Gulch here was

Among your RESOLUTIONS did you include instinct, looking up with a startled air which changed to a flashing smile of

welcome as she recognized him, blush the one to pay cash for your groceries? If so, Good ! If not, it is not too and smile so surprising to Harvey Neil that as he stopped short in the road

late. Do so at once. From the three months trial since we adopted the "COLD CASH" basis you must have seen it is a good thing, and during '98 we are going to Push it along and want your help. While most goods have been steadily rising, its retail price has been at the bottom, and a cash system of business will During this year we shall maintain low prices

and shall keep the standard of QUALITY HIGH and our terms will be strictly and only . . .

"COLD CASH." L. BOARDMAN.  $\mathbf{D}$ 

> Begin the New Year by using the milk produced at the Moccasin Mound Jersey Dairy. It costs no more than other mlik offered you and besides bottling and leaving it in your house, thereby causing the housewife absolutely no trouble. WE AEREATE THE MILK. That is THE MILK for you to use during the New Year, there can be no doubt. Don't let your neighbor enjoy this milk while you content yourself with what you have been taking. TRY IT NOW. Drop us a postal, we'll do the rest.

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### NILES, MICH.

"But now your views have modified?" "I think I understand the case a lit-WASHINGTON LETTER. tle better," she hesitatingly returned Special Correspondence. Jan. 3, 1897. "It is so kind of you to say that." He The proposition for the establishwas silent a moment, absently gather. ing up from the road a few pebbles. ment of postal savings banks in this which he threw one by one into the country is meeting with a good deal nearest waterfall. "And do you know of quiet favor here in Washington. Miss Meredith, much as I have always It is said, in fact, that the Postmaster regretted the trouble between the mines, I have never regretted it so much General's bill will stand a better as now---since meeting you again." chance in the United States Senate "Then, if that is so," she impulsively than any other of the financial measreturned, only the deepening flush upures proposed or likely to be proposon her cheeks betraying consciousness ed by the present national adminisof the confession as it related to herself. "why will you not try to put an end to tration. Yet, it is predicted that it? Why will you not see my father there will be a strong fight on it and explain the matter from your standwhen it comes up for action and that point-have a clear understanding and settle it all up without any more it will meet with manifest and detertroublesome law business? I am sure mined opposition. As it is an administration and Republican measure it is not hard to determine where the opposition will develop, but Gen. Gary thinks the proposition so comparatively simple and so manifestly

of his ease when called upon by Con-

gress to support the plan by facts and

figures. As an example near at home,

he will probably show the excellent

workings of the system in Canada,

where, with her five millions of peo-

ple, there were on deposit in postal

savings banks a year ago over twenty-

six million dollars in small accounts.

Gen. Gary says that the United

States is behind other countries in

this respect, most civilized countries

having postal savings systems, thus

giving an opportunity for the people

of the poorer and medium classes to

most entire States, without facilities

whereby they may invest their cash

surplus. The sole convenience, he

says, which these people have enjoy-

ed and are using today is the facility

The greatest objection, probably,

favor with the farmers after its provisions are thoroughly understood by them. It is simply that the county shall issue bonds and sell them to the Government and pay the same interest on them to the Government which the Government must pay to the depositors in the postal banks. This interest would be more than met by the money which is annually used in working on country roads and keeping them in a passable condition. The great advantage apparent from this purchase of local bonds is in the fact that the money would not leave the community where it was deposited. Instead of going to large business centers for investment, as would be the case in the purchase of all other securities which have been mentioned, it would stay directly in the county and be utilized and paid out to the people of the county. The benefit to the county and the country generally from the building of good roads is hardly to be estimated. In many sections of the country the road facilities are so bad during part of the year that it is impossible to do any hauling, or if hauling is attempted, the farmer makes nothing more than wages at it, and gets nothing for the crop which he is transporting. Good roads and prosperous communities go together. The railroads are willing and anxious to lend every effort to the construction of good roads, hauling ballast and material at cost, as it is to their interest to tap as large an area of country as possible thus increasing their freight traffic.

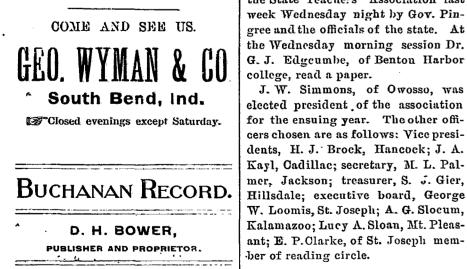
a month; some people clean house every day. Geo. Wyman & Co. have a general cleaning once a year, and that time is now at hand, as it were. The band wagon has started and you all want to get in and come down and get the goods for this is the opportunity of your life. Some goods · will be sold a quarter off, some a third off, some half off. Pictures of all kinds will be closed this week 4 off; photogravures, water colors and all Japanese ware 1/8 off. Fancy baskets 1 off. All Christmas goods  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  off. We must have the room for new goods that will crowd out the old.



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 Blouses, Golf Capes, as well as the general line of cloaks. They will all go at a price. There is one price that will close anything and we purpose making that price.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1898.

The Michigan Republican Association will meet on Thursday and Friday of next week at Hotel Downey at Lansing. All straight republican newspaper men should attend this | Springfield National Bank, was apmeeting.

The Coloma Courier wants to know | principal owner and he gave out a if any weekly newspaper in the coun- statement, showing that on Nov. 10 May 92 91 ty has a subscription list with over last the assests were \$1,318,000 and  $20\frac{1}{2}$  $26_{\frac{3}{2}}$ 500 subscribers that are paid in ad-Jan. the liabilities \$529,000. **2**9ફ · 291 Day vance. We rise to remark that the The Overman company has been in Oats-BUCHANAN RECORD has such a list business in Chicopee Falls for over 231-1 May. 231 and would further say that the numten years, and is one of the largest Pork ber of names on the RECORD submanufacturers of bicycles in the Jan. 9.07 9.00 9.07 scription list 'is considerably over country. When running full time May 9.379.20 9.32500 by several hundred and they are 1.500 men are employed. About three Lardall paid in advance. And the beauty years ago the manufacture of general 4.75-7 Jan. 4.82 4.80 of it is that our subscribers are consporting goods was added. The com-May 4.95 4.87 4.92-5 tinually telling us how much better pany is organized under the laws of Ribsthey like it than the old "pay when Connecticut and the capital stock is Jan. 4.57-60 4.50 4.50 - 52you getready" idea. \$250,000. May 4.75 4.654.70-2

Overman Wheel Co. Assigns.

The Overman Wheel Company, of

Chicopee Falls has made an assign-

ment for the benefit of creditors.

Henry H. Bowman, president of the

pointed trustee. Albert H. Overman

is president of the company and the

Set Type In The Thirties. Niles, - Mich. Niles Editor Celebrates His S3rd. Birthday.

Goodrich and wife, Albion.

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D. B. Cook, editor and publisher The old style of portraving famous of the Niles Mirror celebrated his people through a "sketch" "or blog-83d. birthday New Year's day. Mr. raphy" is to be modernized in The Cook started the Niles Republican in Ladies Home Journal, during 1898. 1842 and sold out to Wm. Shakes peare Five of the most prominent Ameri present editor of the Kalmazoo Gazette cans have been chosen for the departure: President McKinley, Mrs Clevein '62. The venerable-editor is the land, Mark Twain, Joseph Jefferson oldest active printer in Michigan, as and Thomas A. Edison. Each will he still sets type and does job work. have a special article, which will When he came to Niles in 42 there consist of about fifteen or twenty fresh, unpublished stories and anecwere only a few buildings here, and dotes strung together, each anecdote he shot deer on the property where he now resides, a few blocks from showing some characteristic trait or presenting a different side of the Main street. Mr. Cook worked on subject. The idea is to show famous the old National Inquirer at Washpersonalities through their own doings and sayings, and to make these ington in '37-8-9, and set up in type articles accurate the relatives and the manuscript of Clay, Webster, Silas elocest personal friends of the sub Wright Sam Houston and other nojects have assisted and given to the tables of that period. Mr. Cook's Journal the best stories and anesdotes within their own knowledge. grandfather served in the Revolutionary war and Mr. Cook has in his possession the quaint old gun carried Each article will thus represent the closest view of the one sketched. No authorship will be attached to any through the war by his ancestor. The

> and is apparently as spry as many men 20 years his junior.  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$

## CHICAGO LETTER. Special Correspondence.

Jan. 3, 1898. eial standpoint, Mr. Denby says: "American merchants and manufae-Now that the returns for 1897, are turers should insist on American repall in, attention naturally turns to resentation of their interests in China. the outlook for 1898, and it can be A German or English agent of an said that seldom has this country had American firm will sell German or English goods first, then American a fairer prospect.

if he can. The methods with which The crops of last season have been American manufacturers have hithermarketed at good prices, and in the to been content in China are in case of wheat a greater percentage of marked contrast to the methods they have used to push their business in the advance than usual has gone diother quarters. Nothing is so badly rectly into the hands of the producneeded as aggressive American busiers, so that the American farmer is today more prosperous than he has been for several years; that present values on cereals will be maintained

until the advent of another crop ap-One of the most elaborate receptions pears certain. The foreign demand ever given at Lansing was tendered gives no indication of lessening, and the State Teachers' Association last firms who are in close touch with week Wednesday night by Gov. Pincountries on the other side of the gree and the officials of the state. At Atlantic, report their advices unani-

the Wednesday morning session Dr. mous on the point that supplies there G. J. Edgcumbe, of Benton Harbor are very low. Dealers have been buying for actual consumption only, J. W. Simmons, of Owosso, was thinking that a lower level of prices would be reached, and this hand-toelected president of the association mouth policy bas not put them in a for the ensuing year. The other offiposition from which they can view cers chosen are as follows: Vice presithe coming three months with any dents, H. J. Brock, Hancock; J. A. degree of complacency. Should any complications arise between foreign Kayl, Cadillac; secretary, M. L. Palpowers or over any of the numerous mer, Jackson; treasurer, S. J. Gier, political intrigues and quarrels in Hillsdale; executive board, George which they are now engaged the W. Loomis, St. Joseph; A. G. Slocum, price of grain and provisions export-Kalamazoo; Lucy A. Sloan, Mt. Pleasable from this country must advance

rapidly. All these conditions are ominous to those who need our products, and they will not be unheeded. Buying for future demands instead of for the moment is likely at any time to become the rule of Europe, and many who have canvassed the situation here very carefully say that the pau city of our grain supplies will then

be at once apparent. The price range today was as follows: High. Wheat\_ 904 90<del>8</del>

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kinder goin' back on him." he drawlingly observed, punctuating the remark by a sibilant expectoration of tobacco juice far out into the street. "He does have such luck, that feller, Seems like everything is jest natchelly foreordained to go back on him the minute he gits abolt of it."

"Sandy, though, never loses his grip," another voice lazily supplemented, accepting the first statement as beyond argument. "Speaking of that, how's that case of his with the colonel comin<sup>3</sup> out, d'vou think?"

"Well, I ain't bettin' on that at this stage of the game," was the response, in a tone expressive of the speaker's confidence that he was cannily up to snuff; "but if I was, my money would go down on the colonel, sure. He's a bird, that old duffer. If you have any dealin's with him you want to git up pretty early in the mornin' 'n' hang on to the end of the rope that's got the knot in it, or it will be slippin' through your fingers with a 'now-you-see-it-'n'-nowyou-don't!' Why, they talk about Jay Gould comin' out here to Colorader 'n jumpin' a hull railroad. I tell you Jay wa'n't in it 'side of Col. Randolph Mereold gentleman is still hale and hearty dith when he gits his jumpin' pants on. He'd jump a church if he took a notion;

'n' then he'd go to law 'n' beat the preacher 'n' the hull congregation. 'N' now he's took a fancy to jump the Mascot-well, Neil's a goner, the way I look at it."

"But the colonel 'ain't got no case," argued the other, dispassionately "You know how 'twas. Never a smeil of mineral in the Grubstake till they relocated, floppin' round the side lines so's to take in the Mascot's best ground.' "Well, I ain't for arguin' about that All I'm sayin' is that the colonel says the vein's his'n, 'n' what the colonel says generally goes with a jury, I've noticed. He's got a way with him that seems to catch 'em."

"Catches 'em in their pockets," laughed the other appreciatively. "Sure. 'N' if Neil thinks he's playin' against a square game-well, probably he knows better'n that. Everybody knows what the colonel is. 'N' when it

comes to goin' to law ag'inst him—well, Neil's bitten off more'n he can chaw, in my opinion." And here for the moment the argument paused. Dorothy turned away from the window, walking the length of the room, where she stopped, blankly staring at a group of enlarged photographs massively framed in black walnut, faces so unprepossessing that in an undercur-

rent of thought she was dully marveling that family affection could be so

a great, unpainted wooden structure. housing an abandoned process for treat ing ores, just at the left of the turning point, followed by two or three cabins likewise deserted; but beyond this the trees had been left to grow old unmolested. A little way along there was an old Spanish arastra fallen to ruins across the creek, while the yawning mouths of shallow tunnels here and there told of somebody's failures; but paying leads had never been discovered in this quarter, and in these

days Windy Gulch for the most part passed it by unheeding. Sometimes lovers came to loiter along its shaded, grass-grown road on Sunday afternoons; and more rarely yet travelers passed that way, going to or coming from Tomtown, but these latter generally chose to go round by the newer and better road that turned off down the canyon a few miles below, so that Dorothy had discovered that on weekdays she might safely count on never meeting anybody

iere. But it happened on this August afternoon that Harvey Neil had started for Tomtown, hoping to consummate some sort of bargain by which his slippery colleague Brigham might be left to his duty in the forthcoming trial. He had turned aside at Windy Gulch to consult the doctor about his horse, finding that the animal had gone lame; and he was chagrined to discover, when he had gone a few miles, that in common humanity he must turn back, the trouble being so aggravated by the bad road, which in many places was but a stretch of bleaching bowlders washed bare by spring-time floods; whence it happened that Dorothy's solitude on this occasion came to be invaded by the one person who most occupied her thoughts. She had almost forgotten her indignation on her father's account in the subtle bleasure growing out of the idea that McCready was the one person responsible for all the trouble. This view of the case exactly harmonized with her preconceived opinion. She had instinctively disliked the superintendent of the mine from the outset, and now she could take to herself credit for her penetration. Her father had been mised, deceived, mainly that McCready might profit by it, might find means to gratify a private malice against the owner of the Mascot mine. She was now impulsively persuaded that Harvey Neil had been really wronged, and

all because her father had been systematically led to false conclusions by this arch-plotter, who had no care for any sacrifice of hogor in attaining his own evil ends. If but the proofs might be forthcoming to prove the wrong, to induce her father to withdraw and make restitution while yet there was time to vindicate his real moral blamelessness!

Harvey Neil had dismounted to spa the horse, and for a mile or more been plodding along, leading the an mal, when, just at a turn in the roa as he came down into the little cotto wood grove, he stopped short in su prise at sight of Miss Meredith seat by the roadside.

The hills had here crowded down rither side of the narrow creek, gr rock masses joining hands as thou it had been purposed to hold back th hurrying water, which, but in madde joy as it seemed, went leaping ov the low barriers in a series of foar ing waterfalls, churned to whiteness and shimmering like liquid opal the caressing sunshine. Here the roa had been blasted out of the solid roc at one side, and the debris so forme heaped up into a low wall along th water's edge; and here it was the gi was sitting, so lost in thought as be utterly deaf to the advancing ster above the swishing and rushing of th stream.

it would be so much nicer. Neil passed his hand across his mustache, brushing as it were the smile which threatened to break into laughter at her feminine simplicity. "And I am sure also that it would be very much

he had hardly presence of mind to lift

his hat. By no stretch of the imagina-

tion could he have counted upon such

greeting as this after her stern ar

"I beg pardon, Miss Meredith.

hope I didn't frighten you," he pres-

ently found tongue to say, with a doubt-

"Oh, not at all; only-one never meets

anybody here, you know." There could be no mistaking the friendliness of her

manner: and Neil's face grew brighter.

"I am an exception to prove the rule, you see," he said. "I hope-you don't

"No; I am glad to meet you," she hesi-

"To apologize-you! I cannot pos-

the notion, whatever it is. But it is ]

who should apologize. It has been on

my mind ever since I met you, how

mean it was of me to mislead you so.

to enjoy your kindness under false pre-

tenses. I told you the other day that I

was not sorry, that I never should be;

but all the while I think I knew that I

was bound to be ashamed of myself

heinous," murmured the girl, with s

little smile, as she resumed her seat

upon the rock, seeming not to notice as,

after a doubtful glance at her, he ven

tured also to establish himself on an

adjoining bit of wall. "It would have

been worse if you had pretended that

you did not know my name, as you

"Oh, no; I could not, for you told me

yourself, if you will remember. You

were so kind. But you are kinder now

Miss Meredith, if you really forgive me.

I was afraid the other day that you

"I was taken by surprise the other

day," she hurriedly rejoined, her eyes

upon the flowers in her hand, which she

had been rearranging. "And I knew so little about the trouble between papa

and you; I always do know so little

of papa's business. Of this I had only

an idea that somebody was trying to

prove that he had stolen a vast sum of

money out of that somebody's mine;

claiming that he was in fact little better

than a common thief. Naturally, I die

not feel very kindly disposed toward

might easily have done."

never would."

"But I do not think it was so very

sooner or later."

raignment the other day.

ful, deprecating smile.

mind."

nicer," he agreed, his tone almost advantageous to the people of the caressing in its gentleness. "I only country that he has great hopes of its wish we might settle it so easily; but I am afraid it would take more than my enactment into a law. He has studied eloquence to induce your father to see all sides of the question and will the matter from my standpoint." doubtless make a strong presentation

"But can you not see how very easily he might be deceived?" she anxiously



ious as he was to know how she would gre him, he would gladly have lingered.

urged. "He has not had the management of the mine himself; and if any wrong has been done-"You do not know how glad it makes

me that you are even willing to admit the possibility of wrong having been done," he said, as she hesitated-"to have you of your own accord giving me the benefit of a doubt, Miss Meredith. You cannot guess how sweet it is to me to feel that you are a little bit my friend in the case. Whether I lose or win, I shall always like to remember it." "But you will not listen to any talk of compromise," she tentatively rejoined, with a disappointed air.

"Pardon me; I shall only be too glad place of bank checks. to listen if your father will consent to such a conference. You must further which has been made to the establishpardon me, however, if I say that I am ment of the postal banks and the renot very sanguine as to the results; though Heaven knows how gladly 1 ceipt of deposits by the Government would tie to any hope that---well, that is as to the investment which the would make us friends."

She did not answer anything to this; and after a moment he went to fetch back his horse, that had wandered too far, feeding by the roadside. He changed the subject as he came back. 'And how is your wrist, Miss Mere-

its. It is proposed to pay interest at the rate of 2 per cent., and many people assume that the Government could not find proper investment for the money deposited which would enable it to pay that rate of interest. Gen. Gary, on the other hand, believes that there will be no difficulty whatever in investing the deposits in first-class securities which would not only pay the interest proposed, but at the same time enable the Government to reduce its expenses in other directions. The interest-bearing debt of the United States is now about \$625,000,000, and all of it bears 31 per cent. or more. If the deposits were invested in these securities, it is evident that the Government would save the difference between the 2 or 21 per cent. and the 31 per cent., or at least that portion of it not necessary in paying the expen-

ses of the system. The Postmaster First publication December 16, 1897. STATE OF MICHIGAN, } County of Barrien. {ss. General has various other suggestions in regard to investments. County of Berrien, In the matter of the es In the matter of the estate of William J. Hall, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursnance of an order granted to the undersigned, Executor of the estate of said William J. Hall, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Ber-rien, on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1897, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in Woesaw township, in County of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the Sith day of January, A. D. 1898, at eleven o clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encum-brances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceas-ed therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: The south-east quarter (½) of the north-east quarter (½) of section thirty-six (36). Town seven (7) South, Range nincteen (19) west, containing forty acres more or less. One of the best suggestions, however, and one which has impressed stself upon General Gary, is the scheme of General Stone, the acting president of the League of Good Roads of America, who proposes that the Government shall invest the deposits in county bonds throughout the various States, the money to be used in the construction of good country roads. The proposition seems ENOS HOLMES. a simple and feasible one and one which will likely meet with great Last publication January 27, 1898.

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Government must adopt in order to pay a suitable interest on the depos-HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

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First publication December 23, 1897. (TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrier, -sp. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the City of St. Joseph ou the 21st day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven. Present, JACON J. VAN RIFER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William S. Boyer, deceased.

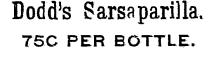
Present, JACOB J. VAN KIPER, J duge of Probates In the matter of the estate of William S. Boyer, deceased, On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Joseph D. Boyer and George W. Boyer prayingw that administration of said estate may be grauted to Joseph D. Boyer and George W. Boyer or to some other suitably person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 17th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estato are required to appear at a session of suid court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that the said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the B1-chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, three successive weeks-previous to said day of bearing. [Szat.] (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.) JacOB J. VAN Stepen.

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

lacking in family pride as thus to ex-Neil had thought the day of t storm that Miss Meredith must lod pose them to public view. But, while striving to believe that the conversation her best in her riding habit, but t to which she had just listened had day, in the simple cotton gown she wor left her wholly unmoved, that she held she seemed to him even more daint lovely. "Ten times more charming the it as altogether beneath her notice, she her father's crabbed, and he's con knew that she was trembling with posed of harshness," he quoted, und his breath, loitering all he might angry excitement. She fairly burned with wild desire to go out and silence the pace that must presently bring hi those calumniating tongues with such heside her. Curious as he was to kno scathing reproach as now in her perturbation she could hardly compose in how she would greet him, he yet wou her own mind. It was monstrous, ingladly linger to enjoy the pretty pi credible, that she should be called to. ture she made, all unconscious of an listen to such arrant falsehood.such unobserver. conscionable slander. She was almost But she seemed to feel his glance







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Mr. Percy G. Skirven of the Moc- | The expenditures, for that month, on casin Mound Jersey Dairy, had a the contrary, have been light and novel way of tendering the compli- the result has been an actual surplus.

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	Residence at H. N. Mowrey's, No. 11 Lake St.	ments of the season to his patrons.	In January the expenditures will be	JOHN C. DICK. P. M.	of charge.	-	ROYAL	Decorated China
	Buchanan, Mich. *	On each bottle of milk he had pasted	large and though the receipts will		D. M. OSBORNE & CO.	Buchanan. Dec. 22, 29 and Jan. 8;		
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	Until further notice, will be at my office			further notice to receive taxes.	* * *	CHAS. W. MATHEWS.		Dr. Z. L. Baldwin
	over "The Emporium", Buchanan, Mich.,		being made by the Republicans to					
	on Saturdays, and at Galien on Mondays.	Pears gave her a surprise last Friday	keep down the expenses, it is only a		TO WOODMEN.	* * *	RAVING	will be at the office of Dr. Orville Curtis
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# FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

## JIMMIE COBB.

An Amusing Creature of Wonderful Yet Simple Construction.

Select five corncobs-one large white cob, two of medium size and two small popcorn cobs. You will also w five common wire hairpins and some gay cloth. Be sure that all the cobs are perfect in shape.

Now push one of the hairpins into the pith at the large end of each of the four small cobs. To do this, press the points together and push down firmly



until but one-fourth of an inch is left, thus forming a strong wire loop. Now take the two larger cobs and hang both, by these loops, to the fifth hairpin, which must be pushed firmly into the large end of the largest cob. These form Mr. Jimmie's legs, which are thus enabled to move about quite naturally.

Make a hole clear through the larger cob, from side to side, about three inches from the top. Pass a strong cord through the wire loop of one of the popcorn cobs, run it through the hole of the body cob into the loop of the other body cob and back again through the hole, then tie the two ends firmly together. This finishes the body of Jimmie, whose arms

and legs swing naturally. To make Jimmie's face, draw a piece of white muslin smoothly over the upper part of the cob, sewing it firmly just above the arms. Paint his features or draw them with ink and be sure to give him a smiling countenance. Now make a pair of trousers of some bright color, slip them over his legs and fasten them firmly about his body. A strip of another color drawn smoothly around him and fastened at the back forms his shirt. Make a loose coat, with sleeves, and slip it on, fastening it only at the neck. Add a bow of bright tape for a necktie, and Jimmie Colb is ready for presentation. A child will get more solid satisfaction out of this doll than from a dozen "breaky" dolls, as our little girl calls them. --- Housekeeper.

## Playing "Word Rhapsody."

With the coming of the long evenings : nd the entertainments and parties which they bring comes the old question. "Isn't there something new that we can play?"

It is always difficult to find anything altogether fresh and original, and some of the elder games, a trifle worked over and freshen d up, will be found quite

# RECLAIMING DESERTS.

Uncle Sam to Search For Trees Adapted to Arid Regions. "A systematic canvass of the world

will be made in the next four years to determine what tree or trees can best bo made to grow in our arid and subarid regions," said Professor B. E. Furnow, chief of the division of forestry of the agricultural department to a representative of the Boston Transcript. Following are other statements made by the

professor and of interest to dwellers in arid and subarid localities:

In the arid regions of our country the number of species that can be grown is very limited, and it is entirely possible that a study of the other arid regions of the world will produce something better than we now have. Our agents will make a special study of climatic conditions in the dry regions, here and abroad, for experience has proved, what was long a matter of theory, that seeds do not flourish in a latitude greatly different from that in which they were grown, even though the species to which they beloug might flourish over a much wider area. At Grand Rapids last year we made an experiment with box elder grown from seeds collected in various parts of the country. After the first frost the elder from the seed grown in Oklahoma was frost killed while a tree of the same species grown from an Ontario seed was in a very healthy condition. After gathering the necessary information as to comparative climates we shall collect the plant material in special stations under the

control of the department. At first we may co-operate with the existing state experiment stations, but that will not suffice, because these stations are naturally loc: ted in specially selected soils, and so the most untoward conditions are

not met there. From our present knowledge there is no tree Letter for the subarid regions of Texas and the southwest than the mesquite. It provides shelter from the wind, furnishes fairly good firewood, and its pods are capable of being used as food for domestic animals. For the semiarid region a little farther north the cottonwood tree is about as good as auvthing we now have. It makes poor firewood and is a miserable tree, but may be better than nothing.

The Canadian experiment station has introduced from Russia or succeeded in reproduoing an apple tree suitable for the more northern dry regions. The apple is small and poor, but is heartily appreciated where it can be made to grow. This suggests an interesting distinction. There are weeds among trees, just as much as among plants. In fact, what is a weed but a plant, the use of which has not been found out? When we find that the sunflower can be used for making oil. it then ceases to be a weed. Among trees the aspen is a weed. So are some black oaks, which do not grow to a useful size, and scrub pines. But the whole matter is relative. The mesquite would be a weed where more serviceable trees could be grown.

The effect of trees in a dry region upon the atmospheric moisture is a

somewhat disputed queston. While they diminish evaporation from the soil by furnishing a shade and a windbreak, the transpiration must be taken into account on the other side. The roots of a tree are drawing the water from a great depth and giving it out to the atmosphere through the leaves, and yet here again this cannot help making the at-



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The Outlet and its Valve or Gate -A Sim ple but Efficient Gate.

Where storm waters are employed the construction of the reservoir if of considerable size should be under the supervision of an engineer. In his paper on irrigation of the great plains Fred H. Newell gives valuable suggestion's concerning the construction of reservoirs, including the following con

cerning the outlet. He says: In building the walls one of the first things to consider is the outlet. This should be placed in such a position that the water will be delivered conveniently to the ditches, and its position should be so low that it will completely empty the reservoir. This outlet should be provided with a valve or gate on the inner side, so arranged that it is accessible



SECTION OF RESERVOIR BANK. at all times. It is usual to construct this outlet of boards or plank in the form of a long box from 8 to 18 inches in width and height. For permanence it might be letter to use a metal pipe. but it is probable that the wooden outlet will serve for a sufficient number of

years. ' Having placed the outlet box or pipe in proper 1: ition, great care must be taken in builling the wall at this particular place to secure a tight joint. Clay should be carefully tamped around and under the box, and as an additional precaution is is well to provide the box with wings or ribs projecting ontward into the carth bank and preventing the percolation of water along the contact plane between earth and the wood or metal. The gate on the inside end of the cutlet may be of any one of a great variety of forms, from a simple board placal securely against the end to the expensive metal valve used for

city purposes. One of the simplest and most efficient gates in use consists of a broad plank covering the end of the box. which is cut off in such a position as to slope diagonally upward and toward the bank. The place of contact between the end of the bix and plank covering it is lined with leather or some similar substance, insuring a tight joint. The plank covering is hinged on the upper side and is extended diagonally upward by a stout bar. When this is grasped and pulled toward the bank, the valve is opened against the pressure of the way ter, and what a the bar is released it is automatically closed. In the cut here presented is illustrated a section of res-

Farmers' Review.

loads of stable manure per acre ou ten acres of clover and timothy sod mixed. The last week of April I broke this ground, plowing eight inches deep. I worked it once with the rotary hee instead of disk harrow. I then harrowed mosphere more moist. But the main twice with ordinary smoothing harrow and rolled down. I planted May 11 and thing in the dry regions is to keep the

S. H. Kelley's "Pull".

What the Washington Correspondent of the Detroit Journal Says of our Sam. Samuel H. Kelley, the attorney and well-known citizen of Benton Harbor. dropped in to see Representative

Hamilton and get his help to land some mail service contracts. The congressman was away for a day, and Kelley, who served four years in the treasury department here, and knew all the ropes, went about the work ina convincing style, as the congressman had already paved the way. The first thing he did was to land the contract for mail service; and a

mail car two trips each way, between Lawton and South Haven. serving the towns of Paw Paw, Lake Cora, Lawrence, Hartford, Covertand Packard, and giving them mail facilities they have not enjoyed before: This: contract goes to the South Haven & Eastern railroad.

Kelley has 'accomplished a great deal here by his knowledge of departmental methods and with the help of the congressman received the contract that has been hanging fire for a long time.

The visitor from Benton Harbor and Congressman Hamilton have also been endeavoring to get the department to put on mail service on the Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus road, which is built through to Buchanan. The railroad c mpany offered to make the contract for \$1,100, but the department could not see it that way, and offered \$700; then Kelley offered to compromise on \$900, but the only ccmpromise will be \$700, and while the matter has not been settled yet, it is probable that the railroad company will take the contract at the government's figure. It will insure the people much improved mail service.

The Treasury department at Washington have found a very dangerous counterfeit of the \$100 silver certificate that is being flooded over the country. The RECORD would sugthat our readers examine carefully all such bills that are tendered them. It is stated that the government will call in the entire issue of this denomination.

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The state librarian requests all persons to send to the state library, periodicals and illustrated newspapers for which they have no use. These magazines and papers will be sent out with the traveling libraries to the isolated portions of the state,

which are largely debarred from the enjoyment of such literature. St. Nicholas and and Youth's Companion are particularly desirable. Packages may be sent by freight or express.  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ 

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

52 and 97, Beechwood Doint, \$250. Wm. H. Billings, Jr., to Mary E. Billings, 20 acres in Three Oaks tp,

\$1.000. Albert Woodrick to Harmon Bindrs, 15 acres in Bainbridge tp, \$625. Jas. A. Johnson to Chas. A. Johnson, und 110 acres in Lincoln tp. Albert Grow to Luther Hemingway, 48 acres in Hagar tp, \$1. Chas. W. Stratton to Belle Fitzsimnons, property in Watervliet tp, \$1. John Fitzsimmons to Chas. W. Stratton, property in Watervliet tp, Albert Nagle to Sidney Nagle, 7

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acres in Hagar tp, \$100. MARRIAGE LICENSES. Orley Kizer, 21, South Bend; M. May Rough, 20, Bertrand. Fred Beetley, 23, St. Joseph; Myrtle Lynn, same, 23. Warren Krohne, 26, Pipestone; Hattie Burke, 25, Eau Claire.

Wmrifs Woke, 25; Chicago; Helen M. Ierwin, 22, Coloma. August Besemer, 25, Hagar; Laura Wilon, 22, same. G. E. Angler, 44, New York; Mary J.

Hotchkin, 31, Watervliet, N. Y. J. F. Hill, 22, Spink's Corners; Ethel Moore, 18, same.  $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ 

A GRAND JURY CALLED

To Investigate Prize Fighting and Liquor Cases. Judge Coolidge Wednesday morn-

ng ordered a grand jury called for the January term of the circuit court. He gave no specific reasons for the order further than that it was for the purpose of securing evidence against violaters of vaaious state laws. The jury will be drawn in the county clerk's office some day this week and will be composed of twenty-three

grand jury will sit January 31 and continue in session until the volume of business which will be brought before it is disposed of. The question of calling ; a grand

ury has been before Judge Coolidge for some time and he about decided to call one for the November term but as there was more business than could be attended to without a grand jury it was decided to postpone it until later. The agitation died out until after the Calderwood-Brown prize fight when it was again brought up. Had it not been for the fight it

is quite probable that there would have been no grand jury this winter, but Prosecuting Attorney Valentine could secure no evidence against the principals in justice court and it was decided to let a grand jury try their hand at securing the desired evidence.

Not only will the jury attempt to secure evidence against the prize fighters and spectators but against violators of the liquor law as well. The last grand jury in Berrien county was during Judge O'Hara's when one was called and netted the

county several thousand dollars. It

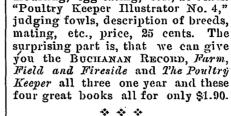
own efforts. Now you want inform ation on raising crops and fruits, the care of stock, and how to make the farm pay, which is nowhere found so liberally and interestingly presented as in Farm, Field and Fireside, Chicago, Ill., the largest and best dollar weekly farm paper in America, containing 32 to 40 pages of original matter weekly. If you farm you also raise poultry. Thonsands of people are making a good living from poultry, and it can be done, but to do it requires experienc and the benefit of the experience of others. The latter is found in The Poultry Keeper of Parkesburg, Pa., a very attractive 20 page monthly with its cover printed in colors. The name of its editor, P. H. Jacobs, is known to all successful poultry raisers as authority on the subject. . Price, 50 cents per annum. Mr. Jacobs has also prepared four great books covering every subject on which a poultry raiser wants information. They are "Poultry Keeper Illustrator No. 1," over 100 illustrations and in regard to poultry houses, incubators, brooders, coops, etc., 25 cents. "Poultry Keeper Illustrator No. 2," over 75 illustrations, etc., about artificial incubation. raising chicks, testing eggs. etc., 25 cents. "Poultry Keeper Illustrator No. 3," poultry diseases, lice, gapes, moulting, egg eating, etc., 25 cents. "Poultry Keeper Illustrator No. 4," judging fowls, description of breeds, mating, etc., price, 25 cents. The surprising part is, that we can give you the BUCHANAN RECORD, Farm, Field and Fireside and The Poultry

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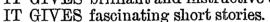
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ervoir bank showing the outlet.

A Big Corn Crop. This is how I raised 150 bushels of corn to the acre: In April I put ten rolled it down after the plow and then

as interesting as anything else. For instance, there are many word games, but not one of them is quite like the little funmaker known as the "word rhapsody " In playing this game each of the guests is called upon to choose one word This word is written upon a little card furnished by the hostess " It may be an adjective, a verb, a common or proper noun or any other word that may suggest itself. The cards are then gathered up and the hostess writes all the words on a large piece of white paper with a red pencil, so that, when hung r.p. it can be seen all over the room. Then each guest is invited to write a short story in which every one of the words app ars, all of them being used grammatically and in a manner to make sense. The time of work should be limited to ten minutes. When the stories are complete, the authors are invited to read them aloud, or the hostess collects them and reads them herself. The results are often very amusing. The Thapsody also makes a good school exercise. -Chicago Record.

"E Pluribus Unum."

We are indebted to John Adams for our national motto, "E Pluribus Unum." While he was minister to England Sir John Prestwick suggested it to Mr. Adams as a good motto to indicate the union of the colonies. It was submitted to congress and adopted by act of congress, June, 1782. The eagle in its beak bears a ribbon on which is the motto. In the early days of its use the eagle bore also in its talons a bundle of 13 arrows, but when, in 1841, a new seal was made to take the place of the old one, which had become worn, only six arrows were placed in the talons. Whether this change was ordered by law or not is not known. The old Latin motto was in use in England as far back as 1730 on The Gentleman's Magazine.-St Nicholas.

Her Awful Dream. A little maid of tender years Had such an awful dream! She came to me almost in tears. "I just was going to scream

"When both my eyes came open wide, And, oh, I was so glad To find it was a dream,' she cried, "Because it was so bad!"

"What could it be, poor child?" I said. "Were yon pursued by bears? Perhaps your dolly broke her head? Or did you fall down stairs?"

"Oh, dear! It's most too bad to tell! You know in school our class Are havin 'zaminations. Well, I drenmed I didn't pass!" --Elizabeth R. Burns in Primary Education.

Thrilling Adventure of a Boy.

An Iowa boy recently passed through an experience which he will not forget if he lives to be 100 years old. He is only 5 years old, and one day when his father went to the wheatfield to drive the harvester he took him along and perched him on the high seat at his side. For a time the little fellow watched the yellow wheat lop over as it was cut in a wide swath, and the tall arms sweep it back and bind it, and finally the fat bundles being tossed aside one by one. All this was very interesting for awhile, but presently the little fellow grew tired and began to squirm and complain, and then, just as his father was leaning over to look more closely at some of the machinery, off tumbled the little fellow on the conveyor. He shrieked just ouce, and his father tried vainly to stop the horses. but before he could even slack the speed the boy had been driven up through the elevator canvas with half a bundle of wheat, the binding twine had twisted swiftly around his neck and legs, and he was rolled out on the wide carrier, securely bound in a wheat bundle. He was almost choked, and there was a tiny bit of skin torn from his shoulder.

soil granular, so the water can percolate it instead of running off into the rivers when any rain does fall. As soon as people begin to plow land I believe there is an increase of moisture, although this point is disputed. It is apparent that there are now dews in places where there were none formerly, and, although the change in climate will naturally be small and exceedingly slow in coming about, I believe some conquest of the arid regions is being made.

> -----Relieving Choked Cattle.

When the apple or potato has not goue down far, it may be pulled up by running one's arm down and grasping it. The accompanying simple contrivance, originally illustrated and described by Country Gentleman, keeps the animal's mouth open and prevents biting, while the operator, with his coat off and sleeve



A SIMPLE CONTRIVANCE. up, thrusts his arm through the opening, a b, the ends being held by two men standing at the sides of the cow and holding firmly. A smart boy is best, as his arm is smaller. The two boards are hard wood, half an inch thick, shaved smooth, and the blocks, c c, are just large enough to allow the arm to pass, to which the boards are firmly screwed.

Here and There. The business of raising and feeding sheep in the west is booming this year. There is, it is said, more money in it than there has been for four years. Sheep and wool are said to be boom-

ing in Ohio. The rush for cattle and sheep for feeding purposes at the Chicago, Kansas City and South Omaha yards is great. E. F. Atkins, in The Forum, places the production of beet sugar for the world in the year 1896-7 at 4,991,000 tons, of which the United States produced 40,000 tons, against a total of 2,846,000 tons of cane sugar, of which the United States produced 275,000 tons. Complaints are reaching the Obio ex periment station regarding the appear-

numbers as to occasion much concern among farmers. The consumption of mutton is i. creasing rapidly.

Marketing Honey.

ance of insects in clover seed in such

At a German bee convention a large dealer of Berlin advised that beekeepers should dispense as far as possible with the services of middlemen, dealing directly with the consumer, sell to customers at home, at the market of the next town and in groceries. For retail small glasses are preferable holding onethird, one-half, two-thirds and one pound each, with elegant labels.

Marketing Parsnips.

The demand for parsnips is best in winter, and in the southern states they are allowed to remain in the ground until wanted, while in the northern states they are dug late in fall and stored

It is frequently desired to haul to

The county offices were closed Sat 12. checking 3 feet 8 inches each way. urday. No commercial fertilizer of any kind was used on this corn. As soon as this 'The Circuit court opened Wednes-

corn came up I cultivated once each day, and the first and possibly the way with the rotary hoe. I then cultionly case heard is that of the Big vated once each way with cultivator Four vs Benton Harbor.

with large shovels on, plowing shallow Deputy County Treasurer, L. Van and keeping ground as level as possible. The ground was ordinary white cak Riper returned, Monday morning, soil and had Leen in grass for four years, from Niles where he spent New Years. being mowel for hay each year. The A report of the total expense of variety was the Mastedon, a Lirge eared running the electric light and heatyellow dent, ripening in 105 to 110 days. It was planted three stalks to the ing plant for the court house and hill. The entire field of ten acres will jail for the year ending Dec. 31, 1897. make 150 bushels to the acre.--Cor. has been prepared by County Clerk Needham, and shows that the cost

CHEAP GREENHOUSES. was \$1,934.19. This includes the sal-For Forcing Some of the More Hardy aries of an engineer and fireman. The Vegetables During Early Winter.

report was submitted to the Board of There is considerable demand for Supervisors vesterday. The matter cheap forcing houses suitable for growof taking lights from the St. Joseph ing such vegetables as lettuce, spinach & Electric Light Co. will come up and radishes during the fore part of winter and vegetable plants from the for discussion some day this week. latter part of February on until spring. A motion for a modification of the With a view to assisting readers who injunction on the divorce case of do not wish to invest the money needed Sophia Kernwein vs August Kernfor a more elaborate house or one detached from a building is here reprowein was made yesterday morning, duccd an illustration from Farm and and the court ordered that a solicit-Fireside of a forcing house built in or's fee of \$75 be made to the com-Maryland. It is described as a lean to and is (at least partially) built against plainant, and that she be paid \$20 a the south side of the dwelling house, month until the decision is rendered and in such a way that the whole strucin the case, with an additional \$15 ture can be taken down in spring and for expenses. sash and sides safely packed away until

In the case of Daniel Hibbard vs the approach of cold weather in the fall. It will be seen that almost the only Frank P. Graves, the defendant was expense of the structure is in the sashes, allowed until Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to file his answer to the mandamus to show cause why he should not file an appeal from the justice court.

Thirty days additional time was allowed for the filing of a bill of exceptions in the case of Emelius Wolcott vs Leopold Hensen. Geo. Roberts' bondsmen have paid

\$200, the amount of the bond, which was estreated in the October term of

A motion for security for costs in the case of Frank Goulet vs Geo.

DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS.

cree of divorce from Clifford Inman upon the charge of habitual drunk-

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The Board of Supervisors convened Wednesday afternoon but have thus far accomplished nothing further than the reading and approving the minutes of the last meeting of the board.

NEW CASES. The Monitor Vapor Engine Manuing in Maryland, and even as far north facturing Co. of Grand Rapids, as central New Jersey, artificial heat may be dispensed with, but it will be through their attorneys, Gore & Harvey, have filed a suit in the Circuit court against the Truscott Boat Man-

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and the sale was confirmed.

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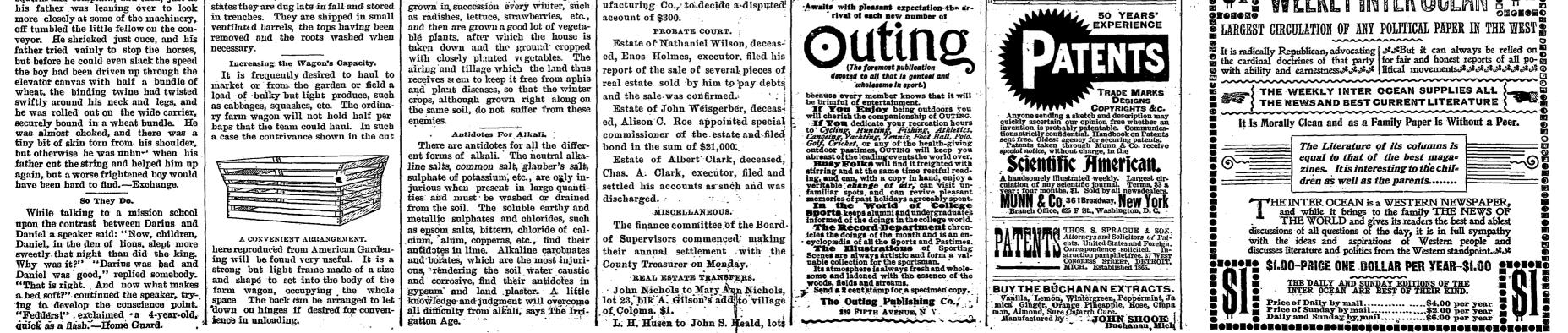
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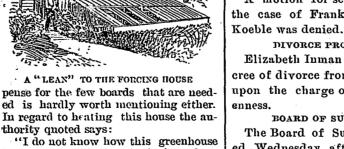


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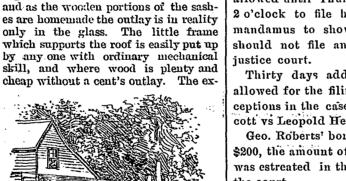




is heated or whether it is heated at all. I suppose a flue could easily be laid through the center of the house,

ending in a chimney at the higher side, and having a furnace for wood or coal (whatever may be cheapest or most ac-cessible) at the other. For spinach forc-

found safe and more convenient to have In this house a number of crops are ufacturing Co., to decide a disputed grown in succession every winter, such



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