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Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Junior C.
E. at 3:00 p. m.; Sen. C. E. at 6:00 p. m.; S.S.
at 12:00 m. Other services: Cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00; Church prayer meeting Thursday atternoon at 4:30; Teachers' meeting triday evening at 7:00. Pastor's receiving days—
Tuesday and Friday afternoon, 2 to 4.
E. R. Black, Pastor, 11 N. Detroit St.

INITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. G. S. Sinsser, Pastor, Sabbath services; Sab U Slusser, Pastor. Sabbath services; Sabbath School 12:00 m.; Preaching 10:30 a.m.; Young People's Meeting 3:45 r.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services. ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Rev. E. W.

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DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. James Pro-L van, Pastor. Sabbath Services: Preaching 10:20 A. M and 7:00 P. M. Sabbath School 12:00 M. Young People's meeting 5:00 P. M. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30. All are cordially invited,

HVANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Oak and Second Sts. Rev. F. C. Berger, Pastor. Residence 47 Main St. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.80 p. m. Sunday School 11.45 m., Mrs. W. A. Koehler, Supt. Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 6.30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. All sents are tree. All cordially welcomed.

Buchanan Assembly No. 2, International Congress, holds its regular meetings in A O. U. W. hall on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

O.U. F. -Buchanan Lodge No. 75 notes its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on such Tuesday evening. .1 & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. bs holds a large regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore he full moon in each month.

O.t. w -Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holds its renlar meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even of each month 7 A. R. - Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular I. meeting on the first and third Saturday uning of each mouth disting comrades alsays welcome.

SYLVIA CHAPTER, No. 74, O. R. S. holds a regular meeting Wednesday evening on or before the full moon in each mouth.

DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and D. Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night. M. BRODRICK, M. D., Home of athic Physician, &c. Office at list rew residence Front St., Buchanan.

Dr. E. O. Colvin, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Telephone from office to house accessible from the street at all hours of day or night. Office over C ymer & Carmer's shoe store. Residence, 15 Cayuga Street.

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In effect Dec. S, 1897. Trains leave FOR THE NORTH, n. 1:30 P. M. For St. Joseph FOR THE SOUTH.
No. 21, Ex. Sun., 11:18 A. M. For Terre Haute
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Anderson, Ind.
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Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus Railway Co. Time Table.

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, DEC. 5, 197. GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH No.2, No.4 Daily, Daily Ex. Ex. Sun, Sun No. 3, No. 1, Daily, Daily, Mil Ex. Ex. from Sun. Sun. B. H. STATIONS.

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All located within 11/2 miles of railroad. For particulars inquire of H. F. KINGERY.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication December 20, 1897. STATE OF MICHIGAN, | 58.
County of Berrien, | 58.
In the matter of the estate of Charles Kremble,

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Provate for the County of Berrien, on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1897, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 14th day February, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forendon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgages or otherwise existing at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower and homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit; The south half (½) of the southeast quarter (½) of the s

ANNA E. KREMBLE, Last publication February 10, 1898.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1898. VOLUME XXXI.

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FOR GOVERNOR. HAZEN S. PINGREE.

The BUCHANAN RECORD would urge the renomination, by the Republican party of Michigan, of Hon. Hazen S. Pingree, for a second term as governor, and we would further urge that the republicans of Berrien county do most heartily support the candidacy of Gov. Pingree for such renomination. The RECORD is well aware that such a proposition may not be viewed by some of our republicans in a favorable light, but there can be no question in the mind of all who have studied the matter at any great length, as to the advisability of such course.

It has been a time honored precedent established in the republican party of giving to its officials, the courtesy of a second term, and we submit that Berrien county has too much at stake on the state ticket to allow a feeling of antagonism to arise toward any one of the present Republican officials who is seeking a renomination, and we therefore repeat our proposition that Berrien should, in courtesy to the place given on the State ticket thy our comrade Roscoe D. Dix as Auditor General, give earnest support to Governor Pingree in his candidacy for a second term.

The RECORD makes this proposition as a conservative straight out Republican newspaper, and while personally we have the highest esteem and friendship for our fellow worker of the press, Hon. James 'O'Donnell of Jackson and know of no person we would rather see in the position of Chief Executive of this commonwealth, yet we would suggest to Brother O'Donnell the wisdom of withdrawing from the race for about two years. The ranks of the Republican party must be firmly united in order to withstand the fierce onslaught that will be made upon it in the coming campaign, and the Record is confident that with Hazen S. Pingree at the head of the republican ticket, our victory at the polls is a foregone conclusion.

The very effort on the part of the democratic papers throughout the state, to strive to foment and encourage an opposition, should open the eyes of every republican to the true situation. Governor Pingree is a man of original ideas and is a fighter from start to finish, and has developed qualities that have made him admired by the great majority of the rank and file of the Republican party, and when he was elected in one of the fiercest fought political battles in the thermore when the people of the state by a plurality of \$5,000 said virtually "We believe in your ideas along the lines of more equitable taxation, reform, and cheaper railroad fares, and we would like to see these ideas given a trial" then we say frankly it was not the province of any man or body of men to say by their acts,

"The people of the state did not know what they wanted or voted for" and then proceed to nullify all efforts to procure legislation along these lines. The RECORD is led to make these remarks as the result of personal study and observation, and further, we believe that the ideas of Governor Pingree are worth at least a trial, and we further believe thoroughly that his idea of a two cent rate of railroad fare is practicable, especially in the lower peninsula. We do not give up one bit of our inalienable right to think as we please, when we thus advocate the renomination of Hazen. S. Pingree, and we are firmly convinced that the future success of the Republican party in Michigan will be measured by the support given Governor Pingree not only for renomination but also in giving to him the hearty support of the party while he is in

will. * * * AN INTERESTING SESSION.

office. Berrien county has its oppor-

tunity. Will it prove equal the the

occasion? The Record believes it

The meeting of the Republican Newspaper held last week at Lansing was an extremely interesting one and was well attended. Thursday even ing's meeting was held at the Hotel Downey and at the conclusion of the session the doors of an adjoining room were thrown open and the newspaper men were invited to partake of an elegant luncheon with the compliments of the Messrs. Downey, the popular landlords of this favorite hostelry. To say that an adjournment was in order would be putting it mildly.

The morning and afternoon sessions of Friday were held in the Senate chamber at the capitol and the newspaper men sat in the chairs of the worthy senators and wondered how it would seem if they were in reality the senator from the —th district, and all envied (?) our friend Wagner of Sand Beach. The morning session was devoted to the read ing of various papers of a political nature, with more or less pointed

allusions. It was resolved to arrange, if possible to send a representative to Mexico who would look at the financial situation and write a series of letters upon the situation exactly as he found The papers read aroused considerable good natured discussion. Editor Perry F. Powers of Cadillac, ubmitted a resolution endorsing Ed itor F. R. Gilson, of the Benton Harbor Palladium for a first class consular appointmennt. The resolution was adopted by a unanimous rising vote. Mr. Gilson was visibly affected by this action but thanked his fellow workers in a few well chosen words. The afternoon session was in similar line with the morning session, the discussion of the report of the comnittee on resolutions being the main

business of the session. The report of committee on resolutions was adopted, after which the meeting adjourned to meet at Detroit, BUCHANAN MARKETS.

Hay-\$7@\$9 per ton. Lard, retail-Sc. Salt, retail-90c Flour, per 1b-\$4.80@\$6.00. Honey—14¢. Live poultry-41¢. Butter-16¢. Eggs-20¢. Wheat—88¢. Chicago-May 921 Oats-20c. Corn—22c. Clover Secd—\$3.00@\$3.25. Rye-42¢. Beans---80¢@\$1.00.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

All "copy" for change of advertise-

ments must be in our office by Wednes-day of each week to ensure the change The New York Tribune. Life size crayon. See local.

Live Hogs-\$3.10.

"Oddities of Art". See local. Tennyson's Poems. See local. Dr. J. Fraser Barbrick. See adv. H. and L. Co. Benefit. See local. Estate of Leonard Madron, See Lecal. Equitable Benefit Association. See local. Notice of forcelosure-Wells vs Shock-

Annual meeting Berrien Co. Farmer's Mutual Insurance Co. Sec local. W. II. Keller is advertising a fresh lot of coffee, in his space, this week.

esse. See legal.

B. R. Desemberg & Bro, advertise to close out all horse blankets, this week. G. E. Smith & Co. are advertising a shoe sale extraordinary, in this week's paper. Read their adv. Percy G. Skirven has a change in his

ed at your door, Singing School every Monday evening at the Geyer school house.

adv., this week, giving you a chance to

have Moccasin Mound Jersey milk deriver-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bishop entertained a number of friends at whist on Monday evening.

Sylvia Chapter No. 74 O. E. S. had a special meeting last night and initiated a candidate.

Do not forget to hear Gen'l Cosgrove the new deputy of the International Congress next Monday evening. Everyone is invited to be pres-

A meeting of the stockholders of the Buchanan Commercial Club will be held at the club rooms tomorrow night at So'clock. A large attendance is requested.

* * * A postoffice has been established at Penn Yann in this country. It is history of our United States, and fur- situated between Ean Claire and Bainbridge and Mr. Safford has been appointed postmaster.

> * * * The family of Rev. James Provan arrived from Shelby, Mich on Monday and are settled and enjoying themselves in their new home, the Corey house on Detroit street.

* * * Grocer I. C. Shafer sold out his grocery store to Messrs. Pollock & Hice, the former a Cassopolis gentleman, the latter from Benton Harbor. The new firm began business Monday morning.

* * * The Niles Sun says that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weaver of this township are believed to have been married longer than any other couple in the country. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver have been married 56 or 57 years.

* * * The recent thaws softened the tracks on the M. B. H. & C. Ry, near Light's Mills so that a loaded freight car in the regular afternoon train jumped the track last Thursday. No damage was done but the train was delayed somewhat.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond A consignment of Stromberg long distance telephones have been received by the W. T. Heddon Telephone Co., and are being placed in position as rapidly as possible. All cross arms are about in position and the string-

ing of the wire has begun. -* * * Last Wednesday about forty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broceus, came to their home from the various parts of the "bend of the river." An enjoyable time was had by all present, and a bountiful repast of all the good things for which "the bend" is famous concluded the pleasures of the gathering.

* * * The Y. E. S. club entertained the members of the F. B. M. club on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Will Brodrick. About thirty-five were present and an enjoyable evening was passed in music, dancing and refreshments. The party broke up at the witching hour of midnight and every one went home after having had a very pleasant evening.

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The Monday Literary Club met last Monday at the home of Mrs. John Graham and had an interesting meeting. Next week's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. E. Hinman. The History will be chapters 59 and 80. Literature, National Epics, music by Mrs. Jennie Dodd Art, Domenichino, Mrs. Chas. East, Geology, Course of water underground, Mrs. A. A. Worthington.

Grocer C. D. Kent has made a great change in his well kept grocery store. He has had a pair of stairs and a platform built in the back part of the store and has run the shelving up to the ceiling and put galleries on both sides the entire length of the store. He has put in a complete line of crockery and has added other important articles to his stock which had been crowded out heretofore for want of space. The alterations are certainly a big improvement.

Very interesting meetings are being held at the Portage Prairie Evangel

ical church. * * * See Rip Van Winkle to-morrow night, at Rough's Opera House, Benefit Hook and Ladder Company.

* * * We regret that through an oversight, the RECORD omitted to mention the able address on "Art", given by Prof. J. W. Cupples, in onr account of the Monday Literary club banquet, and we trust that our worthy professor will accept our apology for the oversight.

The various factories and plants using electric power were without power yesterday afternoon. The ac cident was caused by the breaking of a clutch at the nover house. The defect was remedied and the "juice" was furned on this morning.

* * * The resolutions adopted by the Republican Newspaper Association, endorsing Editor F. R. Gilson of the Benton Harbor Palladium for a conment to a Republican editor who has labored early and late for the success of the party, to whom the best appointment in the gift of the President is none to good. Here's hoping our brother Gilson gets a good one. * * *

A Bay View Reading Circle consisting of about twenty ladies and gentlemen was organized at the home of Mrs. M. Redden, Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected. President, Miss Laura Hagart; Vice President, Mrs. Wm Stahl; Secretary, Miss May Dispennette; Treasurer, Mr. Lloyd Dumbolton; Leader, Mrs. M. Redden. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Stahl Tuesday, Jan. 25.

* * * The annual report of the Berrien County Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Company is published in this week's RECORD. It is a report that is well worth studying. The net increase of insurance in force is nearly half a million dollars more than last year. This fact alone speaks volumes for the efficiency of the present officers, and it is with pride that the RECORD is able to state that this company ranks as one of the very best in the state.

just booked a \$14,000 contract for wood work and have a guarantee from one firm of from that to a million feet of parquet flooring within the next twelve months. Buchanan is to be congratulated upon the securing of such an institution as the Columbia Wook Novelty Co.

Deputy Sheriff John C. Wenger has been exhibiting a sample of corn fodder from his father's place that has all the appearance of ensilage. In the fall his father, Aaron Wenger who lives near New Carlisle, Ind., drew in his corn fodder and placed it in a "bay" 24x30 feet in size and the fodder piled up twelve feet in height. When put in, the fodder was so dry that it could scarcely be handled. Shortly after it was noticed that the pile was heating and settling. It finally settled to but four feet in height and the fodder was wet and heavy, and when thrown out to the cattle was devoured with avidity.

The "30 club" met at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Edwards yesterday afternoon and had an exceedingly pleasant and profitable meeting and an excellent attendance The paper on "Monasteries" by Mrs. II. O. Weaver showed much care and thought and that read by Mrs. D. L. Boardman on Ramean was excellent. Music by Mrs. W. C. Edwards filled out the program. Next week the club meets with Mrs. H. F. Kingery. The program will comprise music by Mrs. Geo. B. Richards and Mrs. W. N. Brodrick, Paper on Manner and Customs of the Arabs by Miss Lottie De: Mott, Paper on Raphael by Miss Lottie Searls, Quotations from George Eliot, Conversation on Current Events.

\diamond \diamond \diamond The Pastors Organize.

The pastors of Buchanan met, Tuesday afternoon of this week, at the home of H. L. Potter. Mr. Potter was appointed chairman and F. C. Berger secretary.

Resolved, That the matter of securing signatures for the petition of local option be referred to the chair-

Resolved, That we, as pastors of the village, meet each alternate Monand fellowship. The next meeting is to be at the home of pastor F. C. Berger on Monday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m.

Adjourned. F. C. BERGER. Sec. * * * "SNOW CAP SISTERS."

The home of Mrs. Wm. Pears on Front street was well-filled with people, Friday evening, who had come to attend the entertainment given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres-

e Mandolin club, a duett by Misses Roy, solo by Mrs. D. H. Bower, read-Mandolin club. Then followed a farce entitled, "The Snow Cap Sisters", which was extremely pleasing and irresitibly funny. Several of the ladies who participated in the farce made capital hits in the roles assumed. The receipts were in the neighborheod of \$10.

Rip Van Winkle to-morrow night, Reserved seats at Lough's,

CHURCH NOTES.

CHRISTIAN. Sunday subjects: a, m., "The Shepherd Psalm"; p. m., "Conversion of Cornelius". No. VIII in the series in Acts. The pastor will preach at both sorvices.

PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. James Provan will preach morning and evening at the Presbyterian church. Morning subject, "What think you of Christ?" Evening subject, "The Twentieth Century." All are cordially invited. METHODIST.

The Epworth League devotional meeting will be held. Sunday evening, at 15 minutes before 6 o'clock. Subject: Working with God. Reference, Phil. 4-3; 1st Cor. 3-9. Leader, Miss Allie Phelps. Plan to be present and take part in the service. ADVENTIST.

You are invited to a free lecture at the Adventist church next Sunday morning on the subject; "Man created a responsible creature, is he mortal or immortal," This is the 4th, of sular appointment was a neat compli- | series of lectures upon "First things." Do not fail to hear this lecture. It deals with the subject from the standpoint of science, the Bible, reason and common sense. All are welcome.

OBITUARY.

DELLA MAY, daughter of John and Amanda Christopher was born in Whitley Co., Ind. Dec. 2, 1883, moved with her parents to Buchanan, Mich in Oct. 1893 where she died, after a brief illness, Jan. 16, 1898 aged 14 years, 1 month and 14 days. Della became a christian and joined the United Brethren church at the age of 10 years and continued a faithful loyal christian and devoted worker until Jesus called her to ner home in heaven. A brief service was held at the remains were tenderly taken to her former home in Churubusco, Ind., for further service and burial.

CELINDA COLEMAN, was born in Onondaga Co., New York August 13, 1814 and died at Buchanan, Mich, Jan. 18, 1898 at two o'clock in the early morning, at the age of 93 years, 5 months and 5 days. She married Fenner F. Clark in 1836. Ten years later Mr. and Mrs. Clark moved to a farm near Michigan City, Ind., and short time after to Westville, Ind. The Columbia Wood Novelty Co. | In 1862 they removed to Buchanan are about ready to begin operations. | and have resided here ever since. Everything is in shape except a Mr. Clark died about nine years ago couple of machines and these can be and his widow has since that time placed in position as soon as their lived a guiet life in her home on electric motor arrives. The firm have | Caraga street until the end came. "Auntie" Clark, as she was called by her neighbors, was beloved by all who knew her for her quiet christian character, and many have reason to bless her memory for the kindly acts done so unostentatiously. Mrs. Clark leaves three sisters, Mrs. Eliza Wright, and Mrs. Caroline Haunsaun living at Cardiff, New York, and Mrs. Charlotte Shepard of Irwin, Shelby Co. Bowa. The funeral services were held this morning at ten o'clock from her late residence and were conducted by Rev. H. L. Potter of the Methodist church.

CHARLES EDWIN WHITE, was born at Kendalville, Nobe Co, Ind. March 13th, 2849 and passed into rest at his home in Buclianan, Mich Jan. 19, 1898, thus being nearly 49 years of age. He was married 16 years ago to Miss Alma R. Nash of North Madison Ohio and has since resided in Buchanan. He was converted and united with the Advent Christian church but afterwards transferred his mem bership with his wife to the Methodist church. He was of a most cheerful and kindly disposition, a man with a host of friends though unobtrusive and retiring in manner. He leaves, besides his wife a sister Mrs. Betsey Ann Metzger of this place and a brother; John A. White of Dowagiac one brother having preceded him to the spirit land. The last years of his life were marked by much pain and suffering which was borne with remarkable patience and fortitude. He made his peace with God and man and then was unconscious until the last moment, when the vital spark brightened and such a look of joy and recognition o'erspread his countenance and he fell asleep, with a smile of heaven on his face. The funeral will be held tomorrow (Friday) from his late residence on Roe street at 1:30 p. m. and

from Methodist church at 2 p. m. * * * A special came down over the M. B. H. & C. Ry. last night, bringing down a crowd from Benton Harbor and Berrien Springs to see the Simon Comedy Co., at Rough's Opera House. day afternoon for mutual consultation | The party numbered 126 and were tendered a reception at the conclusion of the play, and dancing was indulged in until an early hour, when the party returned to their homes. The rooms of the Buchanan Commercial club were also inspected by \diamond \diamond \diamond

Not Much, Mr. Cook. The Niles Mirror of Jan. 12, had

an article which serious reflections upon the National Mauufacturing Co., one of our new factories. The The program comprised music by article states that the factory shut down and discharged thirty-five of its men. The facts of the case are, ing by Rev. James Provan, music by | that the National plant has been running every working day, since the concern located here. The company laid off a few men, the other day, because they were replacing the old machines at which they worked with brand new machines, and it is the intention of the company to put an entire new plant in the building as fast as the machines can be procured. . . · If this is a shut down, we would be glad to have a whole lot more just like it.

AN INSTRUCTIVE SESSION.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE BERTRAND-BUCHANAN TOWNSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOL

Saturday and Sunday were days long to be remembered among our local Sunday school workers, as the days on which the fifth annual convention of the Buchanan and Bertrand Township Sunday School Union. The sessions were held in the Christian church at Buchanon and were well attended. The Convention opened Saturday afternoon at two o'clock with a song service followed by a devotional service conducted by Rev. E. W. Shepard, who read the twentythird Psalm, giving an interesting and instructive talk from this chapter. Music then followed after which Rev. F. C. Berger conducted an excellent normal lesson on the "Gospel according to Matthew" which was one of the very best portions of the programme. Mrs. Emma Estes read an interesting paper on "Methods of conducting quarterly Reviews" in which she explained many ways both practical and suggestive. The discussion of this interesting topic was participated in by both superintendents and Pastors as well as others and was quite full of suggestions. The chair appointed as a nominating comcommittee Rev. H. L. Potter, Miss Anna Mead, Miss Wray, Mrs. Lucy Broceus' Mrs. Delia Scott, Miss Edith Beardsley, Messrs. Wm. Monro, Frank White and Hiram Leiter. The committee on resolutions consisted of

Rev. James Provan, Messrs. I. L. H.

In the evening session Mrs. Scott

was unable to be present. The paper

Dodd and L. S. Bronson.

on the "Trials and Rewards of a Sunday School scholar" was happily written by Mr. Earl Light and gave his hearers some new thoughts on the her home by her former pastor whence subject. Miss Bronson followed with a solo, which was enjoyed by all. The President then welcomed and in a few appropriate words introduced to the convention Rev. James Provan who delivered a brief but pleasing address. During the Sunday afternoon session Miss Edith Beardsley, president of the Township Primary Union interested all her hearers by from a visit with friends at Laporte her carefully prepared paper on "Kindergarten methods in the average sunday school." Every primary teacher who did not hear this paper missed a very helpful and interesting paper. Miss Hamlin's solo with organ and flute accompaniment was charmingly rendered and gave great pleasure to the audience, Mrs. G. W. Noble gave an instructive talk on Observance of Children's Day" which showed much care and thought in the preparation of the same. The close attention of her hearers and the discussion that followed showed the interest taken in the subject by those present. Mr. I. L. H. Dodd who was unable to be present at the Saturday session read a paper on the topic assigned to him, which awakened renewed interest along this line of thought. The suggestions in Miss Baker's paper were practical and will be found beneficial in proportion as they are adopted in our Sunday school. This paper awakened brisk Before the time announced for the

young peoples service the church was full, many found seats upon the steps of the rostrum and the rear of the church was crowded with those who stood and listened attentively until the close of the Convention. The Young People's service was led by Mr. Wm. Stahl. Miss Gardner sang a solo and many contributed to the interest of the meeting by testimony, prayer or song. Later the Secretary and Treasurer each gave annual reports and the committee on Nomination submitted the following report which was accepted and the persons elected for President, Rev. F. C. Berger, 1st. Vice Pres. Rev. H. L. Potter, 2nd. V. P. Rev. E. W. Shepard 3rd. V. P. Wm. Monro, Sec. Mrs. D. L. Phelps, Treas. Mr. Earl Light. The following persons were elected members of the Executive Board. Mrs. Emma Estes, Mrs. Lucy Broceus, Mrs. S. Glover, Rev. J. Provan, Miss Edith Beardsley, Mr. Jesse J. Roe, Louis Cauffman, John Currier and Frank Rhodes. The committee on Resolutions pre-

sented the following resolution which was adopted by the convention. Resolved, that this convention with a view to the spiritual welfare of the community with which we are connected determine to conserve our united efforts with the object of bringing everyone to Christ. Rev. H. L. Potter then addressed the convention on the support which the home should give to the Sunday School. Mr. Monro, Herbert Roe, Will East, and D. L. Boardman then sung delighting the audience. The President gave a brief address reviewing the past work of the Union and outlining somewhat the work of the year to come. We remember gratefully the organist Miss Wray who gave constant support during the convention and all others who aided so materially. A collection, singing and benediction and the fifth Annual Convention had passed into history. But

> during the coming months. * * * . A Rare Treat.

its influence we are sure will be felt

Music lovers are looking forward to a great treat next Wednesday on the occasion of the entertainment given by the Wagner Quartette at the M. E. church on Jan. 26. This company enjoys an excellent reputation and both Rev. H. L. Potter and Mr. W. N. Brodrick who have heard the company before state that the entertainments given are most excellent ones and they bespeak for the company a large attendance and a hearty patronage.

PERSONALS.

Mr. B. F. Needham went to Baroda, Monday.

Mr. Henry Broceus was in St. Joseph, Tuesday. Mr. Harry Paul went to Jackson,

Mich., Monday. Mrs. H. H. Daw is visiting in Chicago, this week.

Grocer W. H. Keller was in Benton

Harbor, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Anstiss were in South Bend, Sunday. Chief Engineer E, C. Hurd was in Buchanan, Tuesday.

Mrs. P. T. Henderson was in Ben ton Harbor, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carmer went

to South Bend, Tuesday. Mrs. E. L. Glover visited relatives n Cassopolis, last week.

Mr. Geo. W. Rough was at the County Seat on business, Mr. Wm. Stahl was a Berrien Springs visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Broceus made a business trip to St. Joseph, Tuesday. Mr. Clint McCollum is visiting

Prof. Stevens at Stevensville. Mrs. Geo. McNicl of Dowagiac vis ited Buchanan friends. Friday

Miss Eva Pangburn is visiting relatives and frelnds at Laporte, Ind. Mr. Hiram Bressler of Adamsville

visited relatives here, over Sunday.

Miss Rose Webster of Berrien Centre visited Mrs. C. Bishop, Tuesday. Mrs. Myron Peck of Benton Harbor is visiting Mrs. C. Bishop, today. Misses Virginia Barnhart and Ella

Mrs. C. F. Ocoback and baby of Paw Paw are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gilbert,

Dressler were Niles visitors, Wednes-

Mr. Will Blodget and Miss Lou Northam spent Tuesday evening with Niles friends. Mr. E. B. Smith was over from

Chicago, Tuesday, returning heme the same day. Mr. Geo. W. Noble returned on Saturday, from a visit to his mother

Auditor General Roscoe D. Dix wns shaking hands with friends here, Miss Carrie Boyle returned Monday

at Ann Arbor.

and South Bend. Rev. E. R. Black is engaged in holding special services at Rolling Prairie, this week.

Graham on Front street. Miss Gertrude Berrick of Chicago came to Buchanan, yesterday morn-

Mrs. John Graham, Jr., of Chicago

ing, for a few days visit. Mrs. Ann Glover has been called to Fremont, Mich., by the serious illness brother, Mr. Geo. Simmons.

Attorney S. H. Kelley of Benton Harbor passed through here, on his way to Lawton. Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maitland were here from Niles, last week, owing to

the serious of Mr. Jas. Maitland. Mr. Geo. H. Black left, vesterday noon, for a business trip to Chicago, Milwaukee and other points.

Harry Scott of Buchanan was the guest of Mrs. Charles C. Arent from Thursday till Sunday .-- Coloma Cotr-Mrs. B. F. Needham returned.

Mr. Ora Remington of Marcellus came to Buchanan on Friday for a few day's visit with relatives and

Thursday evening, from a visit with her son, County Clerk John W. Need-

City Marshal C. E. Russell accompanied the Champion salesmen on their trip to Springfield, and report-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson of Benton Harbor are in town, called here by the illness and death of Mr. Chas. E. White. Miss Ambia Keen of Cassopolis

was called here by the death of Miss Christopher, and will return to her home on Saturday. Mrs. C. D. Stuart of Benton Harbor was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Richards, jr., this week. leaving

for her home on Tuesday. Rev. H. H. Flory of Berrien Springs was in town Tuesday. He was call ed here to conduct the funeral services of Miss Christopher.

Miss Mary Keen of Cherubusco, Ind., was called to Buchanan by the death of Miss Della Christopher. She returned to her home, Monday. Misses Mame Hoffman and Kittie

Kingery attended the "Charity Bawl

at St Joseph, last night, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Needham. Mr. B. F. Needham returned on Sunday from a very pleasant trip to Springfield, Ohio. He went in company with about seventy other men in the employ of Messrs. Wardner. Bushnell and Lassner, manufacturers of the celebrated Champion mowers and reapers. The trip was made at the expense of the firm, and was to enable their canvassers to inspect the

plant of the company and to attend a

course of instruction relative to the

business. Mr. Needham reported a

very enjoyable trip. * * * THREE OAKS.

Jan. 18, 1898. Mrs. John B. Graham of Chicago is visiting relatives and friends in this place.

A box social will be held at the home of Judson Sawm, next Saturday evening, for the benefit of the Baptist church.

The ladies of the Congregational

church will give a social at the home of Mrs. Geo. Stephens, Wednesday evening. Proceeds to be used for church affairs. A Miss Stafford of Galesburg, Mich., has accepted a positsou as

teacher of the 2d grammer depart-

ment in the Three Oaks schools. Miss Pierce, the former teacher, has resigned.

Last week, Perry Morley purchased the Irwin farm at Avery.

Commissioner of Patents Benjamin Butterworth, who has been ill for some time, died at Thomasville, Ga., James H. Persons. Sunday.

We have the goods; You have mon(?). Come and see us Just for fun.

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ANTED:—Several trustworthy gentlemen or V ladies to travel in Michigan for established reliable house. Salary \$780 and expenses. Steady position. Enclose reference and self addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. 2, Chicago, Ill.

BERRIEN CENTRE.

Fråm aur Regular Correspondent.

Jan. 19, 1898. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooke will start for their new home in DesMoines, Iowa, today. The best wishes of the community go with them in their

new relation and new home. Mr. Thos. Mars will return home, from the lecture field, Saturday evening, to spend Sunday with his family. Mrs. C. D. Pelter visited friends at

this place, Tuesday. Ira Milter has sold the saw timber * from his 20-acre timber track, south

of here, to S. M. Smith. Rutter & Bay have put in a fresh stock of groceries, in the new north store, and will be pleased to see their

The carpenters of the Big 4 are putting down a fine new platform at the station. The building is to be set back eight feet to the east, and raised thus increasing the platform

Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Becker have a

supper and reception to the honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cooke, Tuesday even-Berrien township teachers will attend the teachers rally in a body at

Sodus, Saturday. The K. and L. Maccabees of this place will have their installation exercises, this coming Thursday evening. The Eau Clair lodges will have a public installation. Friday even-

Preparation is being made for a proper observation of Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12. The schools and societies are expected to take an active

Letters from friends in the southwest of Louisana report fine weather is visiting at the home of Mr. John and strawberry plants in full bloom.

> * * * BENTON HARBOR. From our Regular Correspondent. Jan. 17, 1898.

The congregational church accepted Rev. W. F. Brook's resignation. Theron Bailey of this city has been granted a pension. The Pingree Rifles of St. Joseph

The revival meetings at the Baptist church are increasing in interest. Carl Enberg of St. Joseph has been granted a patent on a rotary engine. Miss Jessie Stevens will soon open

have reorganized their company.

a roller skating rink in the steect car pavilion. Jake Simons' company of this city expects to play in Buchanan this week. Prof. Milham of the Three Oaks schools has been engaged to assist

during the next summer term at the Thieves stole a number of bottles of mineral water from the company's

warehouse, the other night,

P. W. Hall has bought out his partner Edgar Nichols in the drug business. Mr. Nichols expects to start soon for the Klondike. The exhibit car of the Northern

Pacific railway which contains samples of products grown in the state of Washington is expected here to-The government orders that the distance between our postoffice and

the C. & W. M. depot shall be measured evely few months. It measured 1288 feet, the other day. The progressive printer A. T. Patterson has sold his printing establishment to John R. Colvin of Char-

lotte, a printer of 24 years' experience.

stock of boots and shoes owned by

Dr. S. M White has bought the

W. L. Hogue and is closing it out at a lively rate. Fourteen clerks were kept busy Saturday. The Foncine milling plant of this city and the Katic Putnam property of Fairplain have passed into the

hands of Receiver Ainger of the First National Bank. During the fire which destroyed George Butzbach's wholesale fruit and commission house last Friday night one fireman accidently ran against another fireman and was bad-

ly cut in the face by an ax. The liquor men of this city are lying low and doing nothing to oppose the local option measure thinking it will probably pass. But if it does carry they expect to unite and make a stubborn fight in the supreme court as to its legality. They will make the law protect their business, if

possible. Miss Dora Radcliffe os this city and Miss Osterhant of Port Huron, teachers in the Adrian Industrial school have recently made serious charges against the management of that institution and upon refusing to resign their positions, they were discharged.

One hundred and fifty specimens of vertical writing were sent from our public schools by the teacher Miss Whitehead, to the public school writing and drawing teacher's association, which was held in Chicago the first week in this year. Grand Haven schools stood first in that style of writing and our schools second. 4 4 4

Letters unclaimed remaining in the

P. O. at Buchanan, for week ending Jan. 17. Call for advertised letters. Mr. Warner Stedinger, John Fedore, G. E. Pollen, G. Hayes, Frank Shank,

JOHN C, DICK, P. M.

Did you know that you can get a shoe that is absolutely waterproof and will not crack.

We have such a shoe. it is called "Seal Goat."

The manufacturer guarantees it. Try a pair.

CARMER & CARMER.

NO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY O

WE SELL THEM,

Estate of Leonard Madron, deceased. First publication, Jan. 20, 1898. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 18th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Leonard Madron, decreased.

In the matter of the estate of Leonard Madron, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of James A. Madron, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

Jacob J. Van KIPEK, [SEAL.]

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SALE.

LINENS. Our annual Linen sale is now on We offer Turkey Red Table Damask at 12½c, 15c, 20c and 25c. Mill Remnants of 50 cent goods at 35 cents.

All-linen Table Damask, 15c, 20c and 25c. 50 cent quality for 374c: 85 cent quality for 62½c, two yards wide; \$1 goods at 75c, 80c and 85c. 123-cent Imported Bleached Crash for Sc. Cotton Crash for 3c, bleached and brown. We offer a dirty lot of Toilet Quilts at half price; the regular line sells at 50c, 69c, 85c, 95c and \$1. Marsailles at \$1.25 to \$5.

Yard wide Bleached Cottons as follows: Chapman X, 5e; Cabot, 5e; Lonsdale, 6c; Fruit of the Loom, 6c; Dwight Anchor, 6; Langdon 76, 6c; Langdon G. B., 7c; Wamsutta, 8c; Aurora Bleached, two yds wide, 12½c. Yard wide Unbleached Muslin, 3c; Aurora C. 31c; all LL goods, 4c; Clifton Three C, 5c; Dwight W., 5c. All the above are at less price than we ever made on these goods for our January

CLOAKS.

We just bought a bankrupt stock of fine Cloaks and Capes, all this season's styles, that we will let out at half price. Also Ladies' Fur Capes and Collarettes and Mackintoshes at half price. The people who have put off getting a Jacket until now will save money. We have 800 of them; take them while they last.

WASH DRESS GOODS.

Each season the Organdies and Dimities, and Swisses and Cambrics are more beautiful than the season before. We are now receiving ours. Our Novelty Dress Goods will be in by the 15th.

Administrator's Sale.

The A. S. Kern stock of Dry Goods and Boots, Shoes and Rubbers was knocked down to us on our bid of \$3.900. We will have the goods in shape and move it to our store Saturday, Jan. 15, or before, and will give our customers the benefit of our pur-

COME AND SEE US.

GEO. WYMAN & CO

South Bend, Ind. Closed evenings except Saturday.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. H. BOWER,

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1898.

The Pontiac Gazette is booming Senator Fred M. Warner as a candidate for Secretary of State.

cial organ of Tammany Hall and one of the staunchest supporters of Wm. J. Bryan in 1896, has seen the error of its ways, and has come out flatfooted against Mr. Bryan, for Democracy's candidate in 1900.

Joaquin Miller, who is in the Klondike region as a newspaper correspondent, was badly frozen while carrying news to Dawson City of the sufferings of the miners at Circle City. It will take him several months to recover from the terrible exposure of the trip.

HOW IS THIS FOR LOW!

ON CANNED GOODS. 3 lb. can Boston Baked Beans...... 3 lb. can Condensed Tomatoes......

Can Marrowfat Peas Can Early June Peas..... Can Army and Navy Baked Beans.... 1 lb. can Silver Salmon..... 10 ets. I lb. Good Salt Pork 5 ets.

Our whole line is down to hard pan. Come and see us.

TREAT BROS.

Quarterly Meeting State Board of Health at Lausing, Jan. 14, 1898.

One of the most important meetings ever held by the State Board of Health was in session at the State Capitol. The meeting was called to order by the President, and every member was present, as fol-

lows: President, Frank Wells of Lansing; Frof. Delos Fall of Albion; Judge Aaron V. McAlvay of Manistee; Prof. Frederick G. Novy of Ann Arbor; Dr. Fred Belknap of Niles; Dr. Samuel G. Miller of Grand Rapids, and Secretary Baker of Lansing. The first question under considera-

tion was the transportation of dead and bodies, and the Board were in session WHEREAS, This state Board conwith H. P. Dearing, General Baggage Agent Mich, Cen. R. R., representing the National Association of Baggage Agents, and with a committee of the | bility of promptly completing the State Funeral Directions Association. Under the present rules of the General Baggage Agents Association, diphtheria corpses are excluded from transportation, under any consideration. What the Funeral Directors wish is to secure permission to show that they are qualified to embalm, they soon fill, their contents must, disinfect and prepare a corpse dead from time to time, he removed, at with diphtheria so as to make it safe

the Board of Health want is regula- been proved to be dangerous to the tion of the subject, so as to lesson the danger of the transportation of diphtheria corpses with no safeguard whatever, as is believed sometime occur, under pressure from bereaved relatives, the cause of the death being alleged to be from some ordinary disease not communicable, the general officers of railroads want safety to therefore the railroad employees and their families, and the safety of the public and consequent immunity of railroads from prosecution for alleged introduction of diseases into localities. It was proposed to have a commisson to examine and give certificates to embalmers who are qualified

to do such work; and, when diphtheria corpses prepared by certified embalmers, are offered for transportation, the railroad authorities will accept them other wise diphtheria transportation.

The Board appointed a committee to act with representative Funeral Directors to formulate a plan whereby the rules of the General Baggage Agents Association can be carried into effect in Michigan as in other

The subject of the Quarter-Centennial Celebratien of the 25th Anniversary of the Establishment of the Michigan State Board of Health was thoroughly discussed, and the Board outlined a provisional program which will be perfected.

The Secretary presented the question of a Summer Resort Directory for Michigan which shall be ready in the speculative department marfor use at the time of the Quarter-Centennial, and shall place before Michigan's visitors at that time the delightful advantages there are in Michigan for healthy summer resorting. The executive officers of the State Board of Health, and others who will visit Michigan at the time of the Quarter-Contennial, will be men who in their several states and provinces are authorities on questions of health resorts, and such an advertising as Michigan should then receive will mean that thousands of | notwithstanding the lowest prices dollars more will be brought into ever known, that the volume of busi-M chigan from outside states, particularly south of us. The facilities Michigan has for summer resorting | past history. are unequaled by any other state; its immense lake shore line, and the in- | been caused by the anouncement that | numerable small inland lakes, all go to make up a summer resort state. All | ment of Mexico, and that the Manthis proposed advertising of Michi- | hattan Company will equip its plant gan is due to resolutions passed by to run trains by electricity. Beyond the last legislature, which provide that the State Board of Health shall

place such information strongly be-

before the people, especially those

residing outside of Michigan, It is

expected that the people especially

interested in summer resorts, includ-

ing the railroad and steamship trans-

portation companies will have suffi-

cient interest to see the proposal suc-

ready signified a willingness to do competition during this month.

{*************** what is consistent, and the secretary was directed to place the subject before them with a view to securing their views and knowing their wishes. The secretary of the State Board would be glad to hear from any citizen of Michigan especially interested

> in the proposed action. At the regular meeting of the State Board of Health, Jan. 14, 1898, the following were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has come to the notice of this Board that, in at least one city in this state, cesspools are being constructed and proposed to be constructed, in close proximity to wells the water from which is used for drinking purposes, such cesspools to receive sewage from water closets;

siders such a practice a nuisance and dangerous to the public health, because this method starts a water-carriage system where there is no possiremoval where decomposition occurs, but it plans to store up fermenting human excrets together with great quantities of infected water, in receptacles which, though water-tight at first must, after a time, over-flow or leak, in which case, as they are in the earth, there is no probability of the detection of the leak and, as the risk of overflow, spilling, and to transport such a corpse. What giving off of noxious odors; and WHEREAS, Such a practice has public health. As an instance, in the city of Munich where, when the privy pits had their sides and bottoms cemented there was a reduction of the mortality of typhoid fever compared with the time when the bottoms were open, but a much greatmortulity than after these were abolished, and sewers and a general water supply were supplied and used:

Resolved, That this Board recommends to and urges upon all local boards of health in cities and villages in Michigan where such practices occur or are proposed, that they make and publish under sections 1635 and 1639 Howell's Statutes, "regulations" which when so published have the force of law, and which shall: (1), Forbid the construction or reconstruction of any cesspool, within one hundred feet of any well the warer from which is used for drinking or culinary purposes, however such cesspool is constructed, which is to receive the contents of a water closet; corpses will continue to be refused (2), Forbid the construction or reconstruction of any privy vault with in one hundred feet of any such well; (3), Require, or at least recommend. the use of the dry-earth closet and frequent removal of its contents whenever there is not a public watersupply and complete water-carriage disposal of excrets through sewers; (4), Recommend and so far as possible secure the extension of the watersupply and public sewers, wherever this extension is practicable to all residences or buildings where otherwise there are wells endangered by privies or cesspools; and privy vaults

wherever it is practicable to obtain connection. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Review says: The year has opened with a very satisfactory prospect. It is all the better that there is no wild excitement kets, and while stocks advance a little, grain yields a little. The payments through principal clearing houses, notwithstanding a decrease at New York, owing to less activity in stocks, ... o per cent. larger than in 1892 and 10.1 per cent. larger outside of New York. Earnings of all railroads in the United States reporting for December \$43,394,279, indicate substantially the same rate of increase exceeding last year's by 10.5 per cent. and the earnings of 1892 for the same roads by 1.3 per cent. Since 1892 was on the whole the most prosperous year thus far, comparisons indicates ness is larger, and, in spite of some cutting of rates, the earnings of railroads are larger than the best year of

No little stir in the market has the Western Union has purchased the the speculative influences of such statements, there is no conviction that capitalists of influence are disposed to invest largely upon belief in future prospects. The stock market has not been wild but strong, the Vanderbilt properties showing especial istrength, the average for the sixty must active stocks rising 62 cts. per share, although Trust stocks have declined 86 cts. per share because of belief that the refusal to distribute large profits in Sugar foreshadows a struggle. cessfully and satisfactorially carried While the earnings are favorable for out; some of these officials have al- December, there are signs of a sharp

The Old Silver Trail.

BY MARY E. STICKNEY. [Copyright, 1896, by J. B. Lippincott Co.]

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

CHAPTER III—Breaking into the shaft

shaft-house until storm subsides.

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

CHARMER IV—Dorothy attempts to learn something from her father of the details of the case, but without success. Col. Meredith, however, intimates that he has bought up one Brigham, Neil's principal witness.

witness.

CHAPTER V—Neil, learning that Brigham has changed sides, consults his attorney, who advises raising the bid in order to retain witness, whose testimony would be conclusive for Neil's case. Lawyer expresses doubt as to disinterestedness of the trial judge, having learned that Judge Duval and Meredith had been mixed up in a mining deal in Mexico. up in a mining deal in Mexico.

CHATLER VI—Sitting in parlor of Palace hotel, Dorothy overhears two men outside talking over the forthcoming lawsult case, and her father is shown to her in this conversation as he is, shrewd, plotting and grasping, but urged on by his superintendent, McCready, who bears an old grudge against Neil.

grudge against Neil.

CHAPTER VII—Dorothy, going for a walk, is surryised there to find Harvey Neil, greeting him, however, very cordially. They plan for the return next day of his handkerchief with which he had in their former meeting lound her wrist, whenched by the fall from her borse.

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CHAPTER VIII—Harvey Neil, after leaving Miss Meredith, resolves to win her heart if he can, and, not to miss any possible chance of pressing his suit, goes to meet her next morning where she had promised to leave his handkerchief.

"But wait!" he peremptorily interposed, coolly seizing her horse by the bit. "I suppose I must not ask when there is any likelihood of our meeting -by chance—again."
"If you did, I should tell you that I

"It may be for years and it may be for ever. Can I go now, please?" "Tell me first that you are not offended because I came to-day." "No; I am not offended," she answered, slowly, smiling rather against

have no idea," she quickly returned.

her will, as it seemed; "but—I think I ought to be, perhaps." "Oh, but if you're not!" he rejoined. quickly, hesitating as though uncertain how much of his thought he might express. "It is so much that we can be

"But the very best of friends must always part at last," she returned, rather shyly smiling down at him. "Which means that I have really

friends."

reached the limit, I suppose," he said, reluctantly, holding out his hand. "Well, then, if it must be-good-by." But in some caprice, due more to sudden shyness than any other feeling, she refused to see the proffered hand, merely murmuring "good-by" again, as once more she lifted the rein to ride on. Harvey Neil, weighing and measuring with a lover's morbid fancy, was cut to the quick by the little, unconscious

"The hand of Douglas is his own!" he impetuously exclaimed, his detaining grasp still upon the bit. "And to think that a moment ago I was fatuously boasting that we were friends!" "Oh, it is not that," she murmured, turning her face away. "I don't know

"But I know," he bitterly exclaimed, although his smile betrayed something of sardonic amusement at her discomfiture. "It is because, after all, you do not forget that I am somebody whom you have been hating-that you cannot really shake off the habit. It is such a fallacy, the popular notion that woman is by nature only tender and forgiving; as a rule, I believe she is nothing of the sort, simply because she never forgets. Is it not so, Miss Meredith? Ah, well, 'By their long memories the gods are known,' and perhaps it is fitting that woman, who is so much more like unto the gods than we, should be particularly like in that respect. You cannot forget the sum of my imagined offenses against your father. Perhaps I should not expect it; but some day, possibly, time may have so far blurred the record that you can spare a thought for the fact that from the moment of our first meeting I have been your friend; that I would have been-" he stopped, startled by such a rush of feeling as almost choked his utterance, though his eyes still clung to their mocking light and his principal feeling was one of angry disappointment as he went on in a lowered voice—"I would have been-all that you could have permitted, Miss Meredith! But you need not look so frightened," breaking off with a short laugh, as he caught the expression of her face. "I have reached the limit of my audacity, and 1 will not detain you longer. Good-by."

But if a lover could have prescience to forecast his lady's moods he well might summon fortitude to endure her whims and floutings, secure in winning compensation soon or late through her own capricious impulse; for never is the woman heart so disposed to sweet concession as when in sensitized brooding upon a past offense all the magnanimity of her nature has been roused in longing to make atonement. And certain it was that Dorothy Meredith. as she rode away from Harvey Neil that day, had not been so full of yearning kindness toward him, but for that little hand clasp which she had refused. It had been an unreasoning impulse to draw back somewhat from the attitude of friendly confidence into which she had almost inadvertently drifted, but now she reproached herself for the childish inconsistency, his last words gaining force as she repeated them in her mind, impelling her heart to compunctious tenderness hitherto undreamed of. It would have been so little to concede on her part, the mere touch of her hand in a parting which might be for all time. It would have committed her to nothing, while to him it might have been so much, becauseah, could it be true that he loved her? Considering how little he really knew her and how irrevocably their paths seemed set apart, it seemed the wildest, maddest idea, ridiculous to the point of pathos; and yet, remembering the look in his eyes, she could not question his meaning when he said that he would have been to her all that she could have let him be. Asking nothing, expecting nothing, he had in effect laid his heart at her feet-and she had denied him even the mere touch of her finger tips! And, without analyzing her feeling beyond this ground for selfreproach. Dorothy felt that she was fitly punished in that she was very, very unhappy about it.

CHAPTER IX.

The day before the trial Harvey Neil appeared at his lawyer's office with a face so eloquent of discovery that Bartels at once exclaimed at sight of him:

"Halloo! What's up?" "I believe the Grubstake folks have been shipping out of the enjoined ground right along," the young man explained, with a sardonic smile, dropping into a chair, avearily.
"They have!" the tone attesting the

attorney's appreciation of the impor-

get onto that?" "One of my men got me a couple of

samples of the stuff they are shipping by begging a ride to town on one of the wagons and running a knife into some of the ore sacks while the driver was at linner. I made assays this morning. The first ran a trifle over three thousand in gold, while the second went up to over seven; and if both did not come stop short of the dislocated shoulder this time if I were you. Come, Dorothy;" but he started with surprise as he

out of the Mascot vein I would almost agree to eat the whole shipment. You see, I have had my suspicions right along, ever since they claimed to have made such a strike of low-grade truck in their lowest level, where they are drifting to connect with the old tunnel. Somehow I knew it wasn't so; but with the shafthouse guarded night and day, it seemed next to impossible to get a sight of the ore. I tried at the Denver smelter-it looked fishy, their shipping it through to Denver—but they evidently had their instructions and I was politely turned down. However, though it is pretty late in the day, I believe l

am on to their little game now." "But if there is any such business as that going on, we'll have an order from the court for an examination at once; though, as you observe, it is rather late in the day," exclaimed Bartels, with rather more show of excitement than he often manifested.

"And by the time we get to the mine with our order from the court, the chances are that there wouldn't be a man nearer the disputed territory than the sorters on the dump pile. They wouldn't go into such work as that without being provided with a system of signals and underground telegraphy to guard against surprises. Moreover think we can do better," a good deal of complacent satisfaction in the tone now; "I think we shall have one of their men on the witness stand to-mor

"Good enough!" cried the lawyer, in a tone of cordial congratulation. "Who is

"A fellow who used to work for me. He drifted away at the time of the strike, and I lost sight of him until the other day, when he told me he had been working on the Grubstake for a month. I happened to run across him again this morning, just after I had made those assays; it flashed across me at cuce that he was the man for us, and I made him an offer on the spot."

"Which he accepted?" "Not exactly. He said he would give me an answer to-night; but I am pretty tolerably sure of him. To a man with a passion for bucking faro, fifty dollars in cash is a powerful persuader. "It is; but I wish he had not taken time to consider it, just the same," the lawyer dryly returned. "And did you get him to admit anything?"

"Only as silence—and an eloquent grin-gives consent. I said that I knew they were on our ground, and he did not deny it; he said he did not feel like talking then; he wanted time to think it over; but I feel sure from his manner that it is all right." "And Brigham-have you seen him

lately?" "No: I did not think it advisable to be seen camping on his trail continually; but I sent him a note to meet me here this afternoon." "He has not been in."

"So I inferred; but I will ride up to Tomtown from here and look him up. I have been feeling tolerably sure of him since our last talk; he seemed perfectly satisfied with the terms I offered and talked in the fairest possible way; but I don't like his not coming.'

"He's as slippery as an eel," declared the lawyer, disgustedly. "If you get hold of him you had better take him back to the Gulch with you to-night and not lose sight of him again till court opens. Then if you can secure the other fellow for an alternate in case the rascal elects to go back on us the last minute, we may be reasonably sure of something. But if you are not dead sure of your new man, I think we would still better go for an examination of the

"We should probably have to ask for a continuance of the case if we did," returned Neil, in interrogative tone. "Well, as late in the day as this-per-

haps," answered Bartels. "Which would probably be refusedif the judge has been approached by the other side," Neil bitterly rejoined. "And, anyway, as I said before, I would rather take my chances than delay the trial by an hour. It has been hanging over me long enough. While, moreover, I feel perfectly sure of being able to buy up this man Baker, even if \$50 turns out to be too little. I will have both him and Brigham here at your office by eight o'clock to-morrow morning-I swear it," a look in his eyes which amply indorsed the words. "All right. If you stick by that, I think we may count on an easy victory,' Bartels said, cordially, as the young

man took his leave. A couple of hours later, that same afternoon, Dorothy Meredith, knocking at her father's door to see if he were ready to go to supper, found him closeted with the superintendent of the

"Come in for a moment; I'll go down with you presently," he said to her; and then, waiting till he had seen the door safely shut and the girl quietly established in a chair, he resumed the conversation she had interrupted. "You think he'll take the bait?" he asked of McCready, cheerfully.

"Oh. sure," returned that gentleman confidently. "He's got onto the fact that we're shippin' some mighty rich truck, 'n' he's so bent on knowin where it comes from that he'll take any chances to see with his own eyes. 'Twon't take no persuadin' to get him

down-you bet." "And what do you propose to do with him if you get him?" demanded the

colonel, with a sharp glance. "Well, I hadn't got that fur," Me-Cready returned, grinning in his face. "It might be a good chance to crowd a little experience under his hat as would do 'im a heap of good. I'd ruther like to serve 'im the way that top-lofty minin' expert got fixed out when he come with his order from the court, last spring, when the winze in the second level had been left open, kinder accidental like. 'You mustn't go in there,' says I, stoppin' him. 'You have no authority to hinder my goin' where I please, sir,' says he, independent as though he owned all Denver 'n' had a mortgage on the earth; Tve got an order from the court, sir,' says he. 'Well, you'd better not go in there, just the same,' says I, aggravatin'-like, knowin' I was jest eggin' of him on. 'I shall go where I d- ahem!" and McCready paused embarrassedly, suddenly remembering that he must choose his words before the young lady, whose interest in the story he found greatly flattering. "'Well, I shall go where I like, sir,' says he, moseyin' straight for that winze; 'n' the next thing there he was, kerflump, at the bottom of that 15-foot hole with his order from the court-'n' a dislocated shoulder! Gee! how he did swear as we was hoistin' 'im up!-but there wasn't another

The colonel smiled perfunctorily. He had heard the tale before. "I rather wonder he did not come down on us with an order for examination this time," he observed. "Well, I reckon from what they got

straight face in the mine." And Mc-

. Cready roared for the pleasing reminis-

out of it before that he thought he'd do better to take somebody that had gone through the workings without an order from the court," suggested the superintendent, with a grin. Col. Meredith thrummed absently on the table, his eyes fixed in frowning

thought upon the floor. "It would simplify matters," he observed at length, evidently referring to some proposition that had been discussed before. "The tance of the statement. "How did you mine has stopped work, you say." "Yes; engine broke down," Mc-Cready's tone conveying a hint of sub-

tle humor in the explanation. "Well, if you can make it go-I don't know that we take any great chances,' the colonel said, rising with distinct intimation that he considered the interview at an end. "But there is no object in carrying the joke too far. I would

looked at her, exclaiming with genuine concern: "But what is the matter. child?—are you sick?"
"I believe—I think I have a slight headache," she nervously returned, a wave of red suddenly dyeing her cheeks. "The heat"—she stopped to pass her hands in a bewildered way across her

eyes—"it is stifling, is it not?" "I hope you're not going to have mountain fever," her father impatienty ejaculated, seizing upon her hand to

feel her pulse. "I don't know but we've been givin' Miss Meredith suthin' of a scare with our talk," McCready mumbled, in a somewhat jocose tone of apology from the door. "Mebbe she thinks she's got in with some pretty tough citizens; but nobody was giving heed to what he

"A little too fast," the colonel pronounced, releasing the wrist while he shut his watch with an impatient snap. "I dare say it is nothing; but you would better take some quinine and go to

"Yes; I do not care for any supper. I will go back to my room," Dorothy murmured, hurriedly, carefully avoiding a glance at McCready as she passed him at the door.

"Take at least five grains of quinine," her father anxiously advised, looking after her. "And I will send you up some toast and tea." Five grains of quinine! How far

would that go toward sparing Harvey Neil a dislocated shoulder? How far toward saving her father from the disgrace of even tacit acquiescence in such villainous work? Dorothy laughed in hysterical amusement as she restlessly paced her room, a laugh which ended in something like a sob.

She had always been so proud of her father; proud of the instinctive refinement which spoke in the almost finical care of his person, in the temperateness, well-nigh austerity, of his living; of his fine appearance in the world of men; of his brilliant war record, when his title had been won by signal bravery in the field; of the unbroken series of business successes which had given him the power and prestige of money. However they might malign him, men treated him with a deference which she had always accepted as just tribute to his worth, looking up to him in that hero worship which seems an innate impulse of the woman nature. That this admiration so boundlessly fostered was not all love she had hardly realized until now, when she seemed to feel herself shrinking back from him with a sort of horror. Words that in a momen of excitement her mother had uttered years ago came back to her now as she paced the floor. "I hope you have inherited your father's temperament - for your father has no heart," the unhappy wife had sobbed, bitterly regarding the child, who had been too young then fully to grasp the meaning of the words. "People who have no hearts are never hurt; they only hurt other people; and for them it is better so," she had gone on to say; and now for the first time Dorothy seemed to understand. It was true. He had no heart, no feeling; if he had, he could not have smiled in passive consent to such an iniquitous scheme as that McCready had unfolded that

afternoon; he must have felt the shame

of it. Thank Heaven, she had not in-

herited his temperament! It was to be

a moral monstrosity, one of nature's

most pitiable freaks. She had worked herself into such a passion that she seemed hardly capable of coherent thought. Suddenly realize ing that this would not do, she seated herself by the window, steadily gazing out at the flame fringed clouds rimming the western hills. She must be calm to think what was to be done, for action of some sort appeared to her inevitable. The idea of appealing to her father she impatiently abandoned as useless. Far rather would she get warning to Neil himself; but where was the messenger who would serve her purpose without danger of betrayal? Could she wait until her father had retired for the night and go herself? Two miles of lonely mountain climbing might have seemed a startling proposition at another time; but now, in her intense preoccupation, she had not a thought for her own safety, scarcely even for the conventionalities to be violated in such an enterprise. At first though, it seemed the simplest, surest way; and she only faltered, thinking what she might say if brought face to face with Harvey Neil, how to express her warning without too darkly reflecting upon her father's connection with the matter, while there was the more troublous doubt as to what might be Neil's thought of her coming. It might imply-too much! And then, worse than all else, she might, after all, be too late. The night shift went on at 11 o'clock. Some other plan must be devised; but what could she do? Despairingly she wrung her hands as she looked up at the hills now growing dark in the shadow-"the hills whence cometh my help." The words came to her mind, as vagrant thoughts slip in, but half recognized, in moments of keen excitement; and she repeated them over with a vague sense of comfort, until gradually their meaning seemed luminous. Ah, there must be help! God could not mean that she was to sit helpless while that great wrong was being perpetrated. He would show

her the way! And a moment later her faith seemed strangely justified in a chance remark of the servant who brought her supper "That Chinaman was up for your pa's wash this afternoon," the girl observed, pausing for brief enjoyment of the quid of chewing-gum in her mouth, as she leisurely disposed the tray upon a table. "But you was out, 'n' so I told him he must come again."

"Oh, yes; the Chinaman. Tell him to come right up, please," Dorothy exclaimed, ready to clap her hands for joy at this solution of the dilemma. Hop Sing might be trusted with a note; a carrier pigeon could not be more unswervingly direct in executing the trust, nor more silent about it afterward. She knew Hop Sing only by sight, but this was enough to assure her that he was the one for the mission. In a moment a few words had been written. conveying the warning in sim-

'You wan' Misser Neil washes?

plest phrase, the note unsigned, but so expressed that she felt its sincerity could not be questioned; and then, hurriedly pinning on her hat and seizing her purse, she flew down the stairs. She could not wait for the girl's message to bring the man to her; she would go to the laundry herself. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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* * * Good resolutions should be kept as rell as made. We wonder how many eachers who have been doing "fair" work have resolved to make it "good" or "excellent".

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Miss Dora Rackliffe, daughter of Ir. H. A. Rackliffe of Benton Harbor, who has been a teacher in the Adrian Industrial school for girls, has made serious charges against the management of that institution. * * *

W. H. Marsh and school of Hill's Corners raised \$6.42 to purchase decorations for their school room-a wise move. We have too many bare, unattractive school rooms in the * * *

In 1881-'88, Superintendent Hammoud was a teacher in this county, the Brown school, near St. Joseph. being the one in which his interest centered. In '89, Commissioner Clarke was succeeded by Homer Foster, principal of the Coloma schools. Now a pupil of both Hammond and Clarke is teaching in this, her home. This district has gotton quite a name, and as a stepping stone to greater promotions by the people, it has for the

past ten years been one of the most

prominent district in the county .-

Benton Harbor Banner-Register. We note that the following named natrons have visited their schools during the past month: Mrs. Clayton Smith, Messrs. Morley and Norman, No. 6, Weesaw; Mesdames Fulkerson, Claffey, Higbee and Stone, Matthews and Rems, Bertrand school: Messrs. Downing. W. Pearl and F. Howard, Pearl Grange; Messrs. Adams, Schuback and Benson, Elm Valley; Mesdames R. P Strouts, G. H. Olds Gilbert, Millburg; Mrs. Goodling, No. 18, Niles; Mesdames A. Painter, and F. Norris, Painter school. Weesaw: Mesdames Harner, Strong, Stearns, and Mesdame Hartline, Reybuck and Stearns. Such visits encourage both teacher and pupils and show that these people are interest-

ed in having good schools. * * * If any children are allowed to attend school with their persons and clothing so dirty as to be offensive, the teacher, truant officer, or school officers should see to it that these children are cleaned up and stay cleaned up. Scholars having any self respect do not care to sit in class or in the room with pupils having foul smelling garments, nor should they be compelled to do so. Soap is cheap and water costs nothing, and there can be no possible excuse for the above mentioned uncivilized habits. Such children should be compelled to go to school, but teacher and officers should see that they conform to the common rules of decency. If neatness and cleanliness are not taught at home, it becomes the province of the school to inculcate wholesome lessons along these

* * * State Grange Resolutions.

The following resolutions, adopted by the Michigan State Grange, at its recent meeting, have a true ring and should be given a wide circulation. Every recomendation should be car-

"The first and chief solicitude of every citizen of the United States should be to foster and build up our district schools. Great care should be given in securing well-trained teachers in all the district schools. The subject of the providing good, free literature to our rural districts sould receive our earnest support. The common school and the library should go hand in hand, thereby enabling boys and girls of limited means and opportunities to receive some of the benefits received by those living in cities.

"We should be ever ready to encourage the acquisition of a higher education; and do all in our nower to maintain and foster the aducation of the masses.

"The committee strongly recommends visiting the district schools by women, and also the attendance and participation of women at the annual school meeting. The committee strongly condemns the lax administration of the law regarding compulsory attendance at school and urges upon the officers of schools the importance of a strict attention to duties along this line and frequent visitation of the schools.

"We as a committee, further recommend a law providing for nine months of school per year in all rural districts. We would also recommend that some system be devised by which young people aspiring to be teachers, be required to have had some practical training in teaching before taking charge of a school."

Commissioners' Resolutions. The leading thoughts or opinions

of a convention are often crystalized in resolutions, therefore, we present a few of the resolutions adopted by the commissioners and teachers at their holiday session:

SECTION 1 WHEREAS, The law providing for the distribution of the library moneys, permits the funds to be diverted from its use for library purposes, we favor legislation strict-

ly forbidding such perverted use. SEC. 2. It is the sense of your committee that, in the apportionment of the primary money, the attendance at school, rather than the census list, should be the basis of distribution.

SEC. 3. Resolved, That we favor Teachers' Institutes of four weeks duration, incorporating more of the Normal Training School features. SEC. 4. We recommend the estab lishment of at least one additional State Normal School for the training of teachers for the rural schools. SEC. 5. Resolved, That, because of

the large number of immature boys

and girls now engaged as teachers,

we faver an increase of the minimum

age for teachers to eighteen years,

and, after two years, to nineteen On account of so many failures in arithmetic at teachers examinations, especially on part of high school followed at the Brown district and graduates, the following resolution

> was also adopted. Resolved, That it is the sentiment of the commissioner of this state that at least twenty weeks in instruction in the principles of arithmetic should follow an elementary course in alge-

> Some of the resolutions adopted at the general session of representative teachers of Michigan:

> 1. Believing the committee report of twelve upon rural schools to be a document of unusual importance, and marking an era in educational progress, we recommend to teachers, officers and patrons of schools, a careful, persistent and intelligent study of the several parts of the report; we insist that these facts be kept before the public until these ideas shall have permeated and in-

fluenced our educational life. 2. We heartily endorse the new state manual and course of study for district schools, and extend thanks to the superintendent of public instruction for giving us this valuable

3. We believe that the teachers' institute should be as helpful as possible to the teachers district schools, not as a means of preparation for examination, but for stronger and better teaching in these schools that most need our assistance and influ-

4. We rejoice that the influence of of our compulsory school law has been so potent and far-reaching, and we believe the law should be amended to apply with equal force to the country as to the city. 5. In the interest of a more equita-

ble distribution of the primary school funds, it is the sense of this association that the fundamental law of the state be so amended that the distribution of funds shall be based upon an actual attendance of at least five months in the schools of the various districts.

6. We recommend that the funda-

mental law of the state in reference

to district libraries be so amended

that the library fund can be used for library purposes only. 7. The association desires to place tself upon record in favor of increased normal school facilities, but it is emphatically in favor of the limitation of the powers of all such institutions, however created, to the preparation of teachers for the rural and elementary graded schools as set forth in the law establishing the Cen-

tral Michigan Normal School, The

association is strongly of the opinion

that the location of such institutions

should be left to a board of commis-

sioners, or to the State Board of Education, acting as such commission. 8. The association urged upon localities the adoption of tree text books as provided by the law of 1897, and depreciates any movement which looks towards the state publication or state adoption of uniform text-books. We vigorously protest against the methods of text-book lobbyists in the legislature. E. r. c.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1898

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

The White Belt Club met with Mrs. D V. Brown, Monday evening.

Ticket Agent R. F. Greene of the M., B. H. & Co. R'y has rented the Crawford place on River street and moved his family there on Monday. * * *

We have some books on "Poultry Raising", which we will be glad to place in the hands of any RECORD reader who may be interested in that subject. Call and get them.

* * * The Presbyterian church have made several innovations in their order of services, recently. Rev. Mr. Provan gives a short sermon to young people as a prelude to the regular sermon, at the morning services, and the collection boxes are passed by two young ladies.

* * * The annual report of the creamery at Galien shows a total amount of \$8,675.76 paid to the farmers of the vicinity, for milk. The creamery paid out \$745 in dividends; sold butter and supplies to the amount of \$11,614.65 and has a balance of \$924.67 eash on hand. This is certainly a very creditable showing.

* * * Mr. Robert Cauffman who resides south of town was brought before Justice W. H. Keller on Monday under a charge of shipping deer outside of the state, contrary to the game laws. Complaint was made by Dep uty Fish and Game Warden, W. A. Palmer, who also served the warrant. Cauffman will have a hearing on Fridav January 21.

Sheriff E. H. Ferguson has served a writ of attachment on the Kompass & Stoll factory at Niles. The attachment was procured by Wm. Light, of Light's Mills, for an account amounting to \$1,200 for lumber furnished, Sheriff Ferguson served the writ on Monday and Mr. Augustus Willard of Buchanan has been at Niles for several days assisting in the inventory of the machinery and stock. Messrs. Kompass & Stoll state that they expect to effect a compromise with the creditors and that the factory will again be in operation in a few weeks.

Word was received here Monday to the effect that Harry C. Harvey, the adopted son of James E. Harvey of Fairplain, recently met with an accident that may cost him his life, while working with a snow plow on a railroad at Athol, Mass. He is now in the hospital at the point of death. The young man is well-known at Buchanan, Sodus and Bethel.-Benton Harbor Banner-Register.

> A Novel Contest.

On page 97 of the February Demorest's Monthly will be found a mispelled word contest, which is not only a novel contest but one that has many educational features about it, as well. Our readers who are subscribers to this popular magazine, should try their hand in this contest

Construction Machinery Moved. The Crouch Construction Co's engine, cars, steam shovels, etc., which have been standing on the M., B. H. & C. siding have been transferred to the Big four, and one of the steam shovels has been taken to Pittsburg, Pa., where the company has a contract for moving 100,000 yards of earth. Mr. Crouch who has been here a few days, left this morning for Anderson to figure on opening a gravel pit for the Big Four .- Benton Harbor Palladium.

He Got Him.

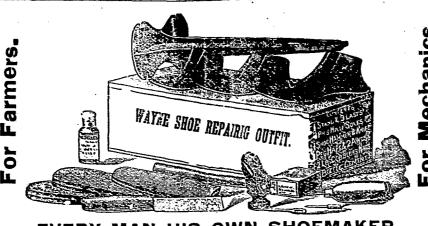
As usual, Sheriff Ferguson got his man. It was A. B. Hill, a former real estate man of Benton Harbor, who is charged with embezzlement. He was given power of attorney by Mrs. Hannah Phelps to sell some notes; on which it is alleged he failed to make proper returns. He was found in Gahana, O. * * He was a real estate man in Benton Harbor. He was inclined to get there by sharp cuts across lot, but was never in such trouble as this before. He is now in jail awaiting hearing.—St. Joseph

* * * Doing Good Work.

The Times published at Grove City, Minu. has the following complimentary notice of a well known young Buchananite who is located at Litchfield, Minn. The notice is as follows: Much interest has been felt in the Protracted Meetings latley held in Manannah by Rev. Mutchler of Christ's Church of Litchfield. The little church which only a few months ago we thought would scarcely ever be filled, has been filled to overflowing; people coming in from a distance of six or eight miles. A church society has been organized with Jas. Lang, Calvin Houk and A. D. Seeley as Elders; N. C. Caswell, Herman Cook, Orrin Lounsberry and Nicholas Johnson, Deacons; Vida Seeley Sec.; and Mrs. A. D. Beale Treas. Our people seem to be very solidly attached to the Faith which they have chosen as well as to the young minister who so fearlessly and earnestly preach-

ed the words of God in our church

during the last month.



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THE TOOTHACHE.

"My curse upon your venomed stang, That shoots my tortuged gums alang, Tearing my nerves with bitter pang, Like racking engines!"

Who has not experienced that sensation which wrung from the poet Burns the foregoing lines? For of all the ills to which human flesh is heir nonc is so universal as that disease which is followed by the "venomed stang" that called down the curses of the suffering Scottish bard.

In some way a toothache has come to be regarded as a matter of jest and the wry face and distorted countenance excites our mirth instead of pity, and the sufferer is advised to follow the literal teaching of the injunction, "If thine eye offend thee pluck it out," in alas, too many instances, the only remedy. But the day is coming when among people who are alive to their physical wellbeing the extraction of a tooth will be a comparatively rare operation, not because of any great skill on the part of the dental profession nor by the introduction of some wonderful antitoxin which heads off the disease but by an understanding and application of the laws of health which are as potent and as necessary to be observed with these all-important organs as with the other members of

We pride ourselves upon the sanitary conditions of our homes, knowing full well the dangers of decaying organism and yet conceal within our mouths the garbage of some ancient repast which with every passing breath, smells to heaven and then follows the train of ills that terminates in weeping and wailing and extracting of teeth.

It is not plain at whose door shall be laid the greater blame whether the miller who has robbed the staff of life of the very elements which nature needs to build up good tooth and bone structure or of the instructors of our children, but we have to face the fact that there is an alarming increase in the inroads of disease along

* * * WASHINGTON LETTER.

The reports from all over the country indicate in the commercial and mercantile lines a confidence in all branches of industry and trade.

That prices can move upward, notwithstanding the claims last year of the silver men that permanently increased prices could not come under the present standard of money, has looked for; the trend of the market is steadily for improvement. The activity in the stock market at the opening of the year was most marked and strengthens the opinion that his wild oats thereby preparing himmoney now idle will soon find its way into the channels of trade and enterprise. The failures for 1897, in spite of the general depression and stagnation with which the year opened, show the smallest aggregate of liabilities of any year since 1892. The figures by different branches of business show that in fifteen out of twentyeight classes the failures were lower than in any previous year of which

there is a record. . Pledged to a definite economic policy and the continuance of the present one-hundred-cent standard with the incoming of the McKinley administration there was at once a very marked decline in banking and manufacturing failures. The number has been growing smaller and smaller as compared with the corresponding periods of last year, and the first week of the new year finds all branches of business and industry standing up on a basis of permanence which stimulates all other and independent industries to activity. Bank clearing last week, largely swollen by the annual settlement, reached \$1,418,000, 000, one of the heaviest figures in the history of the country, being an increase of eighteen per cent. over the week previous and of twenty-four per cent. over the corresponding week of 1897. With a weekly increase in the bank clearings all over the coun try and constantly increasing factory pay rolls, the trade outlook at the beginning of a year was never more promising. Especial activity is seen in the iron trade and in the flintglass factories, the latter finding difficulty in keeping up with orders.

No trouble has been experienced in the payment of the enormous sum of \$54,000,000.09 by the Union Pacific syndicate to the Government. This was done without its effect being in the least felt by the money market, notwithstanding it is a transaction which eclipses anything of the kind ever before known in this country. All trouble and stringency was avoided through the skill of Secretary Gage, whose practical knowledge of banks and banking guided his action.

Farm prices keep up and our export trade is enormous. The United not your wild oats for they will sure-States furnished in 1897 more than ly return to you again only to imone-half of the wheat required by | bitter life, sadden home and carry European importing countries. Our exports of American wheat and flour aggregated 182,000,000 bushels out of the world's shipments of 320,000,-000 bushels of that product. The increased demand abroad for

corn has been one of the most satis; factory commercial features of 1897. During the month of December nearly twice as much corn went to Europe as in the corresponding month of them down deep every seed. Live 1896. The people of Europe are slow above them. Let noble manhood rise

ly learning that corn is good for man as well as beast. The total exports of corn last year amounted to 186,000,-000 busliels, or nearly 70,000,000 bushels more than in any previous year. In the six years preceding 1897 the average annual exportations of corn was only 66,000,000 bushels. It is clear, therefore, that the various efforts which have been made to bring this king of American cereals into favor with foreigners are beginning to bear fruit. There is no country in the world that can in anywise compete with the United States in growing corn, and if we can establish a large and increasing market abroad for the product, it will bring our farmers untold wealth. What is most needed to insure a general demand for corn abroad is a knowledge of preparing it for the table. Of the large amount of cornmeal sent to Ireland during the famine many years ago, much was wasted, as the poor people could add nothing to it but water, and insisted it was cow feed.

> * * * A TALK TO BOYS. IV.

"What shall we do with our wild oats?" Usually there is but one reply to this question. Should a person bear a reputation of being rather wild it is often remarked. "Well perhaps after he has sown his wild oats he will settle down to more quict, sober. christian habits." Foolish thought. There is not a more erronious conclu sion for any one to arrive at than this. To look for an upright, sober, life in future years after, and because we have spent our youthful days in sowing broad cast in the path of life an abundance of wild oat seed, would be almost as hopeless as to expect a harvest of golden grain where for years we had sown the thistle down. What, sow our wild oats in order to getrid of them? Does the intelligent hnsbandman carefully gather the thistle seeds and sow them broad cast over his beautiful fields in order to get rid of them? If in sowing our wild oats they would cease to b then all would be well. But we read, "they that sow to the wind shall reap the whirlwind", so that in sowing instead of lessening our sorrows and difficulties and say to the wind, "peace be still" we fan the breeze to a whirlwind. Again, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," and with that reaping always follows an increase of quantity of that which

was sown. Never a lesser quantity. A boy of 14 is seen smoking a pipe, has a quid of tobacco in his mouth, been thoroughly demonstrated. Slight | is spending his time in idleness on reactions, of course, occur, and are the street corners, is seen entering a saloon, is found spending the long hours of night with bad company, we ask what is he doing all this for, and we are told, Oh, he is only sowing self to be a better man. Oh, what reasoning is this. Boys let me tell you a story and give you a little history of what once occured in Buchanan. Many years ago on Main street near where a certain building now stands, stood a dingy old blacksmith shop, where only occasionly was heard the ring of the anvil, but at last its merry ring ceased altogether and one afternoon a small crowd was seen gathering at the door of that neglected old shop. On looking in one could have seen a sight which could never be forgotten. There on a dirty pile of straw that was scattered in tangled bits over the dirty ground lay the bloated form of an old man of some 60 years of age, wild with delirium tremens Doubtless he had once been an innocent, happy boy. A fond mother had long years ago called him her darling child and kissed the innocent lips of childhood with proud feelings of delight and hope for her darling boy, but oh how changed that man's setting sun of life from that of its rising morn. Oh, how changed from the bright, innocent, happy dawn was that of its close. Now no friend or relative near to sooth, comfort or cheer amid his dark, black, hopeless surroundings. In a few moments after the crowd had reached the door of that old shop, with a wild yell of alarm (I can never forget it) at the imaginary serpents and demons found only in drink, he passed away and in a few moments that form was at rest and there amid straw, sinders and rubbish lay silent and still. Many years ago like others are now doing he had sown his wild oats and there gathered about that old shop door we witnessed his last sad moments of life and saw the terrible harvest he that day garnered in from the sowing of his wild oats. Boys, remember that God has said "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." This is the order in which it is given and

> that order changes not. Would you desire the gleanings from such a sowing as the one to which we have referred? Then sow sorrow and dissapointment with you to your grave. If you sow then no common reaping will ever gather them out of the soil of life. You will have to dig down deep again and again and well for you if with all your future care you can make the ground pure and sweet again be-

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wild oats, but bury them forever in dark oblivion. Congressman Hamilton has secured

the following pensions for his constituents: Theron S. Bailey, Benton Harbor, \$6 from Feb. 12, 1894; Alfred A. Blakeman, Otsego, \$8 from Feb. 23, 1892; he will receive \$576 back pay; H. C. Walker, Brownsville, \$4 from Feb. 20, 1890, and \$6, from March 2' 1895; George W. Brooks, Lawton, increase to \$30: Richard Dobson, \$8 from Feb. 28, 1894.

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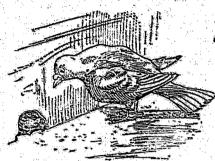
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He Drove Dog and Cat Off the Premises and Became Ratter In Chief Himself. John L. Sullivan is a gray green pigeon with a record as a fighter. Before he became a member of the Hayes household, 220 Eleventh street, San Francisco, all sorts of traps had been



tried to rid the premises of mice. dog and a cat also had a hand at trying to exterminate them, but with no success. Then some one gave Mrs. Hayes a squab, which soon showed a disposition to be pugnarious. When he was three months old, he asserted himself. First he drove the deg off the place. In a short time the cat ran away. The gitgeon has a long, sharp beak, and he pecks with ferecity. He is very adroit at thating and was never worsted in his cacounters with the cat.

After the two domestic enimals left Mrs. Hayes became mystified over the sudden disappearance of the rots and over the number of dead mice she found in various parts of the house. But one day it was all made clear to her. She hastily entered one of the rooms and found the rigeon holding a monse in his beak. She watched and saw the hird shake the life out of the redent Then les flow over to a table, preched himself on the edge and watched a mouse hole between the floor and the woodwork. After awhile another mouse



crept out. The bird made a dart at it, caught it on the back with his beak, and it fared the fate of its relative The pigeon watched the rat holes in the same way. He contented himself with pecking them and then flying away. But his method was a success. Rats as well as mice are no longer troublesome at the Hayes home.—San Francisco Examiner.

Not Lis Day For Deing Whipped. Little Jeberry was 8 years old. Therefore he could look tack to several Christmas holidays with a lively remen limite of what they were like and titled taken place on those festal

occesions. tue of Johnny's ideas (not original with I clamy by any means, as many a parent can testify) was that it is a boy's mission to make as much noise as possittle in the world, and in spite of frequent admonishing and more or less frequent whippings he perseveringly carried out the idea on all occasions except when he was asleep.

Johnny was fulfilling his mission with more vigor and enthusiasm than usual on Christmas morning, but nobody paid my attention to him except his Aunt Jane, who was visiting Johnny's parents curing the holidays, and she finally grew tired of the noise and

"Johnny, it is very naughty to keep up such a din and racket all the time, and if you dear stop it I shall have to speak to your mother about it." "Hult ... t goal it that do?" scornfully compense at a may

"Why, i ... will ... you if you don't stop," thir attened the young man's

"C ness moth retorted Johnny with an ale of tribugh. "Chris'mas ain't my day for gittin whipped. I alters git while of the day bears chris mus and the day meer, the I never do on Chais'mus."-Larger's l'agreere.

The Pasiers Town. A cressold remenses una una Destruction trace linguistics. The form which he so pleatents you know. If this there were no boyal. She so the and the maken a till has green heavy a bad. And there is eather the term grow still.

And all through the long and durin secon The e wasn't a Loy m view. The basebell lot, where they used to meet, Was a sight to make the blue. The grass was growing in every base.

And the paths that the ranners made, · For there wasn't a soul in all the place

For all the Le. a had ded.

The cherries retted and went to waste-Save only the birds and bees. There wasn't a messenger boy, not one To speed as such messengers can.

If people wanted their errands done. They sent for a messenger man. There was little. I ween, of frolic and noise: There was less of cheer and mirth. The sad old town since it lacked its boys Was the dreariest place on earth. The poor old woman begar to weep, Then woke with a sudden scream

"Dear me," she cried, "I have been asleep And, oh, what a horrid dream!" A Remarkable Cat. Professor Hill of Princeton university once owned a very remarkable cat. Is had but two legs, having been born that way, but in spite of this deformity it was a most engaging pet and walked glibly upon its two forefeet and frisked about as lively as cats blessed with four

legs. When she died, her skeleton was mounted and now reposes in a glass case in the university museum. Mrs. A. E. Paul of Chicago. The Woman's Journal says: Mayor Harrison of Chicago has intrusted the promised revolution in down town street cleaning to the management of a woman. To Mrs. A. E. Paul has been

given the task of redeeming Chicago's main thoroughfares. When Mrs. Paul marshaled a troop of 25 men in military order, with brooms perched upon their shoulders, down Washington street, the work of keeping down town streets and crossings free from refuse was begun. Henceforth business men and citizens will see discipline in the street cleaning force. Mayor Harrison is determined to have clean streets and sanitary conditions in the alleys. Unless all signs fail, Mrs. Paul will be Chicago's Colonel Waring. She will have complete charge of all the street cleaning and garbage forces in the business district. The Atlanta Journal says: She is the of a street cleaning force, and if she

only woman in the world at the head succeeds in her ambition to make Chicago a clean city she will deserve a monument. A woman who does a work | pushed energetically during the next like that is greater than she who shines at a german or wins first prize at a bicycle tourney.

Women and the Horsestead Laws.

The officials of the head of the national public land burenu do not adviso women to take up government land with the idea of living and establishing homes thereon, but of which conditions are imposed by the homestead act. | water spilled. A The public lands cre jurcled out at simple plan sugfrom 31.25 to 52.50 per acroin tracts of gested in The from 40 to 160 acres. The good, well Farm Journal is located form land has, however, all to have a sharpbeen taken up, and of the millions of their stick and acres remaining to be disposed off but a drive it down besmall portion can be in its productive | side the pail, inexcept through the nid of expensive irrigation - Lodies' Home Journal.

side the bail, who never the pail is set out with water in it. rigation - Ladies' Home Journal.



IMPROVED SMOKEHOUSE.

An Ingenious Arrangement Which Works Well on a Small Scale. The approach of the season when meats are usually preserved by smoking calls up suggestions in regard to this subject. One plan illustrated herewith is described in The Country Gentleman

by one who has tested it. He says: Where one has but a few pieces of ment to smok a smokehouse mar bo improvised in a few moments by taking two empty barrels and arranging them in the manner shown in the cut. In the side of the lower barrel is ent an opening, in which an old kettle is set, filled with smoldering chips or core abs. The upper barrel has either hooks in its bet-



PRINCIPLE DE LETECTIVE em or sides-the Lettom of the barrel being now uppermost—or has rods passing through the sides, on which to hing the ment. A small hele can be bored in the larnel's bottom, to give a slight draft, if receed, while the opening in front of the kettle can be closed if the draft proves too strong. A simple little arrangement of this sort will often do as good work as one on which much money and labor have been spent. The same plan is suggested for use in. famigating articles or for bleaching articles with burning sulphur. For such purpeses a tighter commber is required than is needed for smoking meat. Thistichtness can be secured by wrapping cloth about the point of union of the two barrels, while no opening need be made at the best of the lower barrel.

Earnyard Manure. Barnyard manure is relatively deficient in phosphoric acid, as compared with ammonia and potash, and the experiments of the Obio station indicate that phosphoric acid is the constituent most needed on the majority of Ohio soils, but that it only produces its full effect in the presence of ammonia and potash. The price of acid phosphatchas fallen during recent years until it can now be bought for delivery anywhere in Ohio at prices which bring its actual phosphoricacid below 5 cents per pound, and as the sprinkling of acid phosphete or superphosphate on barnyard manure is believed to have a beneficial effect in preventing the waste of ammonia from the manure, it would seem that the use of acid phosphate in this manner might serve the double purpose of preserving the ammonia of the manure and increasing the effectiveness of both its

ammonia and potash. Experiments on this point are now in

progress at the Ohio station. Benes For Manure. No method has been found which is entirely satisfactory for proparing tomes for distribution as a fertilizer variate running them through a mill prepared for grinding them or treating them with sulphuric acid. Country Confloren says: "If some strong wood ashar man be procured, the bones, after heving been broken with a sledge hammer, 1 my be treated by placing them in layers and covering with ashes. There should be kept quite moist, and in the course of six or eight months months in the brief will have been broken dietan. Those which remain contribut hard may be crushed by rucius of an fron el lige. They probably will not be the enough to distribute by Lucus of a drill, but they can be applied by Lauri in the Caill

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or sowed branders with the order."

A Mustarhamets correspondent of Country to pleasing gives an illustrated description of the mathed of constructing releving the second Arlington near Easton Lowertess

The Louis - ur pirsure built about 20 feet wide. The enterdis are built of clank about risco root high and fire rese high in the middle. The leant is showeled out so us to make a bank at out two feet wide all resud the Tit, so as to be frostproof. The house is covered with 16 foot pine boards (the same as we use for blauching the celery), and these in turn are covered with a sufficient depth



MASSACHUSETTS CELERY HOUSE.

of salt hay or senwood to keep out frost. In the center we have a walk about one foot wide so that a man can just walk in and see how the temperature is in the coldest weather. On the north side we have ventilators out through the bank every 15 feet. The point to be gained is to keep the pit as near freezing as possible. For instance, if the temperature inside is 40 degrees and outside 30 degrees or lower, open the ventilators; vice versa, keep the ventilators closed. This pit may be of any length required, but 200 feet long is generally sufficient. Select a piece coground that has good drainage, so as to have the pit as dry as possible.

Experiments With Sugar Beats. Apropos of the experiments with angar beets it is stated in the annual report of the United States secretary of again culture that the policy of the department in the future will be to encounage the introduction of what will energe our people to diversify their crops ar keep at home money that is now sent abroad to buy what the United States should produce. Seventons of imported sugar beet seeds were distributed last spring in 27 states, among 22,000 farmers, through the experiment stations of those states, to ascertain where the sweetest Leets can be produced. Samples are now being analyzed at the emeriment stations, and where they are not prepared to do the work the breware forwarded to the laboratory of the department at Washington. Take is abundant encouragement to lead as to conclude that our country will within a few years produce what sure as 23gaires. The department will will ent all the facts regarding the work of this season and nublish them for general distribution. The piqueer work will be year.

A Simple Flan. A pail of water or milk get out unon the ground for a 3

calf, sheep, com or horse is quite liable to La tipped over by the animals and the

the bird of free lon. America's symbol, the eagle, and binds of pay, the valture, the carrieu crow, etc., and doubtless these will som be the mode in the mad quest for novelty by brainless women and for money by greedy milliners. It would be such a decided sensation to

perch a big crow or vulture on the head as a hat, skewered on with dagger pins. Can nothing be dene to abate this shame on our civilization, this blot on the character of woman's Is there no one who can wield the stinging lash of the satirist against this savage fashion? Is there none who can use the silver tugged pleading of the orator for mercy to God's winged ereatures? Must the fashion go on till it dies for want of majorial? When the kingdom of birds is wholly exterminated or specimens so rure they and worth their weight in gold will there only then be surceased The late illustrations show owls' heads as the latest gurniture. They surmount the nut They trim the ceat. They are perched on the nmff. The owl has been known front early times as the bird of wistom, and now it is chosen to adorn. the head of the fool Verily the satire of the conjunction shines out of the solemn visages glaring about the costume.

The Dird on Your Hates

is decidedly on the increase. The feath-

ered kingdom is cansacked for tributes

to beargear. They are of all kinds and

sizes, from the cyrl to the hamming

bird. The enly caes remaining that

have not been utilized in this way are

Elizabeth Roynton Herbert. Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton Harbert has resigned the presidency of the Evanston (Ills.) Woman's club, which she founded eight years ago and of which she has ever since been the head. She now wishes to devote herself to literary work The club has presented a fountain, to be placed in front of Chicago commons, bearing the inscription, "In honor of Elizabeth Boynton Harbert, from the Evanston Woman's club. Mrs. Harbert is succeeded by Mrs. T. P. Stanwood, a graduate of Vassar and a member of the Evauston school board -Woman's Tribune,

-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Winter Grain After Outs .The oat crop ripens later than other small grains It therefore gives less time to prepare the seed bed from its stubble for sowing either wheat or rve. Yet if the land is ployed as soon as the grain is off and the field is immediate ly harrowed and rolled so as to preserve its moisture a good seed bed may be made. Out stubble is soft and rois quickly when buried in moist soil. There is another objection to sowing wheat after cats in the fact that both are enhaustive, especially of mineral fertility. Bet is dressing of 150 pounds of standard phe-photo will regiace what the cut crup has removed, and on most land seeme a better wheat erem ou the stubilly than could be made on a summer take v without the phosphate. -American Cultivator.

The ladies of the M. E. church would appound that next Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. W. Sanders, in connection with the fine musical and literay program prepared. the "Oddities of Art" will be presented. The leader will be assisted by chalk picture by total talent. Every bedy invited. Admission 10 cts.

The Simon Comedy Co., will give Rip Van Winkle temorrow night. Benefit of Hook and Lad der Co., 20 and 30 cents

* * * CARD OF THANKS. The family of the late Barbara Swartz, desire to return their thanks to the neighbors and friends who so kindly aided us during our recent hereavement.

4 4 W Dairy and Food Commissioner's December Bulletin.

in the December buildin of the Day and Food Dept. just issued the loan issioner states that owing to admutents and other causes, he is unible to give at this time as encouragis a news of the progress in the enforceneat of the olcomargarine law as ex-· tref

Of the thirteen cases began in Deroit, ton have been disprissed and three have been weld for trial. Among the ten are numbered the cases in which the department's testimony is particularly strong, and for the pur-pose of satisfying the police justice beyond any doubt Prof. A. B. Prescot who is at the head of the chemical department of the University of Michigan, was presented in behalf of the people. His testimony was direct and conclusive that the samples secured were colored and was in every way corroborative of the testimony in this and in other cases given by the State Analyst, Mr. F. H. Borradaile. The Commissioner says he is advised that the conclusions reached by the police justice upon which the cases were dismissed is not a sound construction of law The dismissal of these cases will cause operations in Defroit to partially cease, and until such time as the supreme court shall direct the police justice to bind defendant over in this class of cases, he will employ his time in other sections of the state. During the month, State analyst

Mr. Borradaile, examined 128 samples of food products, 48 of which pure and 80 aduterated. Forty-one of these samples were colored clemargarine The following towns and cities have been visited by the inspectors during the month: Monroe, Jackson, Palmyra, Tecumsch, Bancruft; Byron, Cohoctch, Durand, Grand Rapids, Fowlerville, Corunna, Lansing, Willamston, Weberville, Howell, Wacousta, Grand Ledge, Fenton, Gaines, Dut-Held: Mount Morris, Otisville, Argen-

tire. Rankin P. C. Swartz Creek, Davison, Linden and Detroit.

Shade Versus Sun. Iwa now homes were being built in a certain, farming community; neighboring families watched the slow growth of each with intense interest, and compared the two constantly; from the size of their cellars to the dia... tyle of their chimneys. That two young men should chance to meery and each build a home at the same time on this quiet country road was considered a strange coincidence and cause much discussion at every

fireside. 🗻 One had chosen a beautiful spot for his pretty cettage; a very bower of shade in what was called "the hollow." Several springs bubbled forth about the place, and the yard was always green.

The other's place farther up the hillside, where the sun shone ful upon it, Every one agreed that it looked quite bare and comfortless, when compared with the one ban-hidden by the protecting trees; but us the years went by the one fermed comfortless gave abandent proof of its superiority.

Tire cellar was always dry, and no irace of dampness or mould appeared. enywhere about the house. Health and vigor kept hearts light and temners in the background. The children gew rosy and strong.

But in the shady nook, ill health was the rule, and cheerful good hu-

mor the exception; diphtheria, croup; pneumonia all visited the luckless home, rheumatism made a helpless invalid of the father, and doctors became the most frequent visitors. Yet this family still boasted of their "beautiful location," which ev-

ery passer by admired, and wondered at the poor taste of their wiser neghhor, -Every Where For January.

COUNTY SELT NEWS.

The craze for birds on women's hats CIRCUIT COURT. A petition has been filed for temporary alimony in the divorce case of Clarissa Harris va Ebenezer Harris. The complainant alleges in her affidavit that he is worth about \$10,-009 and that she is in need of money, a motion in support of the petition

will be made Jan. Bt. LIST OF JURORS. The following list of petit jurors rece Urawn, last Thursday, by Under Sheriff Earl of Niles, County Clerk Need ham and Justices Baldrey and

Benton Harbor-1st ward. Frank Bones: 2d ward, John Chaddock; 3d Ceo, F. Bakeman; 4th ward Jep. M. Thresher.

Benton, B. H Van Camp. liagur, Geo. E. Merrill. Galien, Amos S. Roundy. Berrien, Arthur Mars, Bertrand, David Boifty. Bainbridge, August Dukeshere: Weesaw, D. W. Kean, Watervliet, H. C. DeField.
Three Oaks, O. O. Hess,
St. Joseph—1st ward, G. H. Moul-

on; 2d ward, Chas. Keeler; 3d ward. ncob Seel; 4th ward, Chas. Miller. St. Joseph tp, E. S. Cone. Pipestone, A. D. Ely. Oronoko, Irving Helmick.

Niles-1st ward, T. C. Burt; 2d ward, Wm. T. Adams; 3d ward, Oliver II. Smith; 4th ward, W. D. Graves. Chikuming, Lane Dallenburg,

Buchanan, John McFallon. Niles tp. Justice Steiner. New Buffalo, Victor Ward. Lincoln, Geo. W. H. Halliday. Royalton, Chas. M. Carleton. Sodus, Abel Glade. Lake, Henry Shuler. NEW CASES.

A. R. Nowlen has filed a suit against Chas W. Hall et al, to recover possession of lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 21

the original platt of Benton Harbor. The plaintiff claims the property in fee, but the defendants on Sept. 2 1897, took possession of the premises and ejected the plaintiff. He places his damages at \$2,000. Milton Valentine of Sidney, O., has

filed a declaration in a suit for \$1,000 damages against II. D. and A. II. Denn, to recover on four notes for \$37.50 cach given Jan. 18, 1883.

The Commercial State bank has filed a foreclosure suit against Leonard I. and Carrie Merchant to recover \$465 alleged to be due on a mort-ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION.

The Zion Methodist Protestant church of Stevensville has filed artieles of association in the county clerk's office. The incorporators are Frederick Neckel, F. Meils, Albert Grams, August Grams, H. Luttsets and Fritz Grame. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Sarah J. Pearl to Henry M. Pearl et al, 40 acres in Hagar, \$1. Laura A. Ruggles to F. L. Camfield. 15 acres in Hagar, \$1. Jane Brown to Richard W. Brown, property in St. Joseph tp, \$10. Gerhard Seifkin, exir, to Victor Wahl, property in New Buffalo tp,

Jane Brown to J. A. Finnegan, property in St. Joseph tp, \$10. Jacob Dalrymple to W. W. Treat. property in village of Buchanan, A(14 33.

J. B. Jacobs to Fred F. Judd. lot 64, blk 3. Lakeshore add to Bridgman, \$200. J. B. Jacobs to Alice A. Roland, lut 63, blk 3. Lakeshore add to Bridg-

man. \$200. Hannah D. Farmer to S. McGuigan et al, property in Benton Harbor, \$200.

Alford L. Wood to Roxie S. Gauntt. lot 11 and pt lot 12. Day's add to village of Buchanan, \$1. Roxie S. Gauntt to John A. Arthur. lot 11 and pt lot 12, Day's add to the

village of Buchanan, \$1,100. Ellen Stewart to T. L. Wilkinson, moperty in village of Three Oaks and 571 acres in Galien tp, \$2,000. Julia Taber to Carlton Taber, 27 and 53-100 acres in Sodus, \$1,320. James McDonald to Hannah D. Farmer. lot 2 and pt lot 3, blk F in

Eau Claire, \$500. Julia Higby to Roscoe D. Farmer, property in Benton Harbor, \$205. Frederick W. Cook to Mary M. Cook, lot 2, blk 3, Lacey's add to city of Niles, \$1.

Anna P. Haynes to Harriet M. Smith, 2 acres in Watervlict tp, \$1. Warner M. Baldwin to Sebastian Smith, lot 6, blk E Improvement Co's add to Watervliet, \$100.

Harriet M. Smith to Anna P. Haynes, 2 acres in Watervliet tp. \$1. Len and T. J. Ellis to Cynthia Ellsi, 20 acres in Sodus, \$1.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Albert Abrena, 80, New Buffalo; Emma Newburg, 23, same. David V. Brown, 42, Buchanau; Mary

* * * Mr. Geo. B. Beebe agent of the Equitable Benefit Association of Kalamazoo will be pleased to write you a policy in his company. He will be

in town some days. * * * * The February issue of The Helion-eter is called the Midwinter number and again thoroughly justifies its reputation as woman's authority in Fashions and Liferature. The latest Winter styles are claborately illustratetl and accurately described. Prominent among the literary features is Emma Churchman Hewitt's article on Household Exponses. "Social Life in English Provincial Cities," by Florence Finwick Miller, is a pleasing analysis of certain interesting environments. Dr. Grace Peckham Murray contributes a valuable paper on "The Common Ills of Life." In "Children and Their Ways" Mrs. Alice Meynell continues her series of Child-Studies, directing attention to the danger of overtaxing their brains. "Mardi-Gras in New Orleans," à timely topic, is vividly described by Frances Courtney Baylor. . Those who have followed the fortunes of Clive Raynor, by Martin Orde, will find a new thrill in his latest adventure-a diamond robbery. In "The Care of Belongings" are many suggestions which will prove of material value to housekeepers. Blue-Print Photography is continued by Sharlot M. Hall, "Dona Maria" is a fascinating character study of the Southwest by Eva Wilder Brodhead. The "Bachelor Maids' Luncheon" is a graphic description of the details of a gathering which many readers will hasten to duplicate. In agreeable observance of the popular anniversary is outlined in "A Valentine Party." In Mrs. Witherspoon's "Tea-Table," many timely subjects are interestingly discussed. Mrs. Cadwalader Jones' department. "Social Observances." "The Flower Garden," by Mr. Vick, "Fancy Stitches and Embroideries," by Emma Haywood, Knitting, Lace-Making,

etc., add to the attractiveness of the

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Gain for 1897\$484,682 Faid losses that occurred in 1898 \$ 885 ; Wm. R. Rough, President
and adjuster
and adjuster
Freeman Franklin, Secretary 17
R. V. Clark, Secretary pro tem 17
R. V. Clark, Secretary pro tem 17
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R. V. Clark, Director 17
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RESOURCES. The resources of the Company, December 31st, 97, are as follows: prior years..... \$446 91 Total ... Cancelled as uncollectible, assessment 1897 36 08 " prior yrs 489 38

LOSSES.

The following are the losses which have been adjusted since Jan. 1, 1897 which have been paid and assessed for. 1697. Jan. 14. Perry E. Griffith, household per bottle. ing by fire.

" J. F. Wade, damage to dwelling June 1 Edmond Yaw, loss of dwelling and contents by fire. " Christian Pletcher, 10 tons of

timothy hay

H. K. Tyler, damage to house,
H. P. Truitt, loss of house by fire
Perley W. Hall loss of barn "
John T. Beckwith loss of dwel-implements
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dwelling by fire
and contents by fire
and contents by fire
log Sarah M. Sherrill, damage to
dwelling by lightning
August Westpinall, implements
and produce by fire 200 00 The following losses have been adjusted since June 1, 1837, and have been paid but not usessed July 3 John Thumm, 2 hogs killed by ing house by lightning.

's John Downing, damage to household goods by lightning.

's W.A. Robe wheat burned by R.R.

's Joshua Feather damage to carriage
house by lightning.

's R. M. Hogue, horse killed and
tools damaged by lightning.

'e Peter Ellis, 2 cows killed by light-60 00

" " Yalentine Haas, damage to granary by lightning.

"Est. of John Ender, damage to house by lightning.

""Levi Broadhurst, damage to cow by lightning.

Aug. 7 Thomas Cook, damage to house. Exaya Brant, loss of house and contents by fire.

John J. Kelley, damage to house and contents by fire.

Wm. Pfiel, 2 sheep killed by lightwill S. Schmuhl calf killed by

lightning Untherine Blake, damage to house Sept.4 Jour Ge

Sept.4 Joint Geminder house and contests by fire

"Henry Gesimier, household goods

"Lor, by fire

"Join Bender, barn, produce and

tools by fire

"Lachard Burke, barn, crib, tools
and stock by fire

"Daniel D. Moore, damage to burn,
livestock and produce by fightning 115 00

Michael Long, damage to house by

Ightning 700 Instance Long dimage to house by lightning 7 60
James Lamunion, loss of wheat in shock by R. R. fire 2 60
Daniel Zeiger, barn, produce and stock by fire 1,240 00
Cliarles Pfiel, 2 Barns, produce and implements by fire 394 67
Christian Horn, house and contents by fire 700 00

tents by fire 700 00 Richard Gross, barn and contents

433 03

" Daniel Lambrecht, loss of my war fire 30.00
" Henry Eggert, loss of wood by fire 3.00
Det. 4 Amos Roundy, damage to house 4.00 lightning 1.00
" Landon Marsh, damage to house 5.00 hold goods by fire 2.00
" Eugene Boyce, damage to house 6.00 hy fire 1.41 The following losses have been adjusted but not yet paid.

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BARODA SCHOOL. Three new pupils, Elmer, Robbie and Roy Buck entered the Primary room Monday.

Preparations are being made for the celebration of Michigan Jan, 26. The "Father's Day" plan was a success bringing out a number of the patrons on Friday last.

Nora Swape is back, again after an absence of two weeks. Miss Ruth Latimer visited the High school room Tuesday afternoon. PAINTER SCHOOL.

The 7th and Sth grade are studying Tennyson's Enoch Arden, Our director, Mr. Paul, brought us a new supply of foolscap paper to be used instead of copy book, and for examinations,

The 7th grade have finished the year's limit in Arithmetic, and are now taking a thorough review, The 5th grade spent several days unrayeling the selection, What Con-

stitutes a State. The 3d grade came upon this quustion, last week: "Does the wood burn the air or does air burn the

Notice is hereby given that the an-nual election of the Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Berrien County, Mich., will be held in Rough's Opera House in the Village of Buchanan, Saturday, Feb. 5, A D. 1898, at 2 p. m. at which time there will be elected a President, Secretary, four directors for the term of 3 years, and to transact such other business as may lawfully come before the members. R. V. CLARK,

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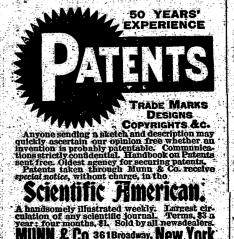
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Default having heen made in the payment of a cert-in sum of money secured to be paid by a cert-in sum of money secured to be paid by a cert-in lindenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty eighth day of April, 1893, made and executed by Medeline Shoeknesse of the Township of Lincoln, Berrien County, State of Michigan, to Arank Wells of the City-of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, and now of Bertrand Township, in said county, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien, on the second day of May, 1893, at 11 o'clock a. m., in liber Number sixty (60) of mortgages, on page forty-seven (47). On which said mortgage there is claimed to

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day of May, 1835, httl octock a mi, minor man ber sixty (60) of mortgages, on page forty-seven (47). On which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this motice the sum of seven hundred nine dollars and seventy-eight cents (5709.73) and no sult at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover said sum of money or any part thereof. Therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and which has now become operative and in pursuance of the statuse in such case made and provided the land described in said mortgage to wit: The north forty nine and one quarter acres of the west half of the north east quarter of Section twenty-two (22). Town five (5), sooth Range Nineteen west in Berrien County, Michigan, will be sold at public anction or vendue at the front door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, in said County of Berrien, on the 15th day of April, 1638, at one o'clock in the afternoon of suid day to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage.

FRANK WELLS, Mortgagee.

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