

Office over Curmer & Carmer's shoe store. Residence, 15 Cayuga Street. will undertake to say that the Govsettled, Monday morning, out of end" of the county on Dec. 12, 1897. from onr citizens. The object of the pointments and odium to, as she deterritory north-west of the Ohio riv-We are happy in the prospect of ernor has "gone back" on any of his Although it is a little late in the day clared, "break the way for the women court by the defendant paying the home is a worthy one, and any of our ideas of reform advocated prior to er to the Americans. His father, Johaving electric lights in the near citizens who may desire to contribute of today." Her books on woman's rights complainant \$150. The suit was the RECORD and the friends of the MICHIGAN CENTRAL his nomination and election. Whethseph, is remembered by the old settoward the support of the institution future, arrangements having been are "Woman, Church and State," "Wo brought to recover damages for allegyoung people extend congratulations. er his plan of action then and since ters of Northern Indiana and Southman as Inventor," "Who Planned the should address Mrs. Schultz at Kalmade with Mr. J. Sherlock Allen for has been without criticism cuts no ed injuries sustained by falling down Tennessee Campaign?" and "Woman's "The Niagara Falls Route." \diamond \diamond \diamond amaz00 ern Michigan as having had a cardeleven arc lights. figure here. The republican party Rights Catechism."-New York Triba stairway in a building owned by George Mitchell was arrested by ing and fulling mill on his farm, \ast \diamond \diamond TRAINS EAST. Rev. A. N. Eldred and Rev. W. W. nominated him fairly and elected Mr. Graham. Deputy Sheriff Wenger Tuesday night A Fine Concert. him by a majority any man might well be proud of. "His policy" be-LEAVE BUCHANAN. half-way between Laporte and Mich-Hess closed a series of union revival on a charge of obtaining goods un-Protection Against Colds. MISCELLANEOUS. The music loving portion of Buigan City. Dr. Pagin was a Fortyservices at Hinchman last Sunday While every one admits the necessity Frank Tie arrived at the county der false pretenses. Mitchell obtainfore election was his policy after, and chanan enjoyed a rare treat last night. niner and was for many years a pracevening. that exists for guarding against exposno matter what may be said of that jail, Friday night, from Three Oaks ed 100 lbs. dynamite, 150 feet fuse, It was the concert given by the Wagticing physician at Toledo. His first policy, either for or against, it can-The course of lectures on Mormonure, especially when there are sudden TRAINS WEST. in charge of Constable Brown. He and 100 caps from a Buchanan merner Quartette at the Methodist church. wife, the mother of his children, was changes from heat to cold, there are not be denied that his actions have ism by Rev. D. H. Bays, author of LEAVE BUCHANAN. will remain sixty days to serve a senchant named Adams. He was brought very few persons who take these imbeen perfectly consistent. Leaving At the appointed hour the church Maria F., daughter of the late Mat-"Doctrines and Dogmas of Mormonbefore Justice C. E. Sabin and plead tence imposed by Justice Chatterson perative precautions in the proper way. the personality of the Governor enwas well filled and the entertainment thias Stover, and died at South Bend ism, Examined and Refuted", closed tirely out of the question, he is en-They are chilly when the weather for assault and battery. A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. guilty. He was sentenced to 60 days was excellent in every feature. The 23 years ago. He leaves surviving last Saturday night. The Mormons, changes and immediately seek out an O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. A titled to renomination, unless pre-PROBATE COURT. in the county jail, where he was takhim, his widow, Naomi M., whom he program was an exceedingly pleasing overcoat. a jacket, a scarf or a muffler. vious to the convention something or Latter Day Saints as they choose Estate of Minnie C. Search, deceasen yesterday by Deyuty Sheriff Wen-The shoulder cape comes into use and more serious than having kept antemarried at Alliance, Ohio, in 1889; one and the work done by every mem-VANDALIA LINE to call themselves were represented ed. Allison C. Roe appointed adthe feather boa or wrap that is pulled election promises is proved against ber of the Quartette gave evidence of ger. by Apostle E. C. Briggs of Chicago, three sons, Oliver E., Lewis A., and up close about the neck and covers the him. ministrator de bonis non of said es- $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ TIME TABLE musical ability of the highest class. Frank S., and one daughter, Laura Elder H. C. Bronson of St. Joseph and chest. This is precisely the region that The Bay View Reading Circle met tate. Miss Augusta Barnhard also pleased In effect Dec. 3, 1897. Trains leave M. Woodruff, as well as five sisters. Elder S. W. L. Scott of Coldwater. needs the least protection in these NILES CASE. with Mrs. Wm. Stahl Tuesday even-BUCHANAN MARKETS. changes. If, instead of this, thicker Galien, Mich., as follows: her hearers with her splendid read-He was widely read and preserved his The lectures were very entertaining Judge O. W. Coolidge has desiging. The history lesson was conduc-FOR THE NORTH. No. 6, Ez. Sun., 1:30 P. M. For St. Joseph shoes and warmer hose were put on and ings and solo work. Mr. Vogelsang faculties and his bodily activity unand instructive and drew a crowded Hay-\$7@\$9 per ton. nated Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock, ted by Mrs. M. Redden in a very able a warmer covering for the limbs were FOR THE SOUTH. No. 21, Ex. Sun., 11:18 A. M. For Terre Haute No. 15, Ex. Sun., 6:12 P. M. For South Band delighted the audience with his zith-Lard, retail-Sc. til the fatal illness. house. afforded, the trunk of the body could at Niles as the time and place for manner. Two interesting papers were Salt, retail-90c. er solo and Mr. Edw K. Shaw gave The funeral took place, Sunday aftertake much better care of itself. Cold The best informed and most intellihearing arguments on the advisabili-For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates Flour, per 15-\$4.80@\$6.00. presented, The Early German Literagreat satisfaction in his solo "Abide and exposed extremities and too much noon, at the residence of ex-Councilgent of our citizens pronounce Mr. ty of granting the old board of pubture, by Mr. Light; and the German Honey—14¢. wrapping around the body create conthrough cars, etc., address with me." The calls for encores were man David Stover at South Bend and J. C. COX, Agent. Galien Mich. Bay's arguments unanswerable. The lia works an injunction restraining Live poultry-41¢. gestion and pave the way for disease. Army and Navy by Mr. Dumbolton. numerous and demonstrated the fact was largely attended. Rev. E. P. Ben-Saints were offered one half the time The hygienic and sensible method is to Or E. A. Fond, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo. Butter-16¢. the new board from interfering with Miss Gardner sang a song in German that those who were instrumental in Eggs—20¢. nett was the officiating clergyman, and invited to reply to Mr. Bays each give the throat, chest and arms a dash its work. which seemed very fitting, as the les-Wheat-S8¢ •••••• bringing the Wagner Quartette here of cold salt and water every morning and the music was furnished by Mrs. evening, but declined the invitation REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. son was on Germany. The next meet-Chicago-May 921 upon rising. An entire sponge bath of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and know a good thing when they see it Manning. Prof. Miller, Mr. Lewis saying they would reply some time Harriet Runkle to Huldah Smith, Oats-20¢ this sort is of great advantage, but this ing will be at Mrs. Crotser's Monday 20 acres in Bainbridge, \$1. Haslanger and Miss Marcia Hudnutt. or hear it. in the future. From the almost treatment of the throat and chest is al-Corn-22c evening, Jau. 31. * * * Chas. Mecks to Robert W. Rector, St. Louis Railway, Clover Seed-\$3.00@\$3.25. The interment was at the city cemeteunanimous applause which followed most absolutely necessary if one would $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ avoid a multitude of ills that affect this 50 acres in Pipestone, \$200. Rye-42¢. ry, and the pall-bearers were Hon. each lecture and many other eviden-Bresden Everywhere. S BIG FOUR ROUTE. Beans-Soc@\$1.00. portion of the system.-New York The M. L. Club met at the home of Robert W. Rector to Chas. Mecks, Clem Studebaker, ex-Mayor L. G. ces of appreciation it appears evident Since in the privacy of her boudoir THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN Live Hogs-\$3.10. Ledger. 30 acres in Pipestone, \$1. Mrs. D. E. Himan, Mrs. Lester Peck Tong, John H. Dunn, Major E. S. the fin de siecle woman has gone back that the large majority of our citizens CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Geo. W. Bridgman to Oscar Seav-Trains carrying [passengers leave Niles follows: conducted the history lesson. Two to the watteau costume of the seven-Winter Styles. Reynolds, John C. Knoblock and B. are of Mr. Bays views. teenth century, to be in keeping her ers, lot 7, blk 1, in Bridgman, \$45. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. excellent papers were read, one on Lit-The styles for the coming winter are GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH. F. Dunn. delusion. GUING NORTH GOING SOUTH. No. 22 1:18 p m | No. 23 7:55 a m No. 24 5:45 p m | No. 25 1:57 p m No. 25* S:02 a m | No. 27* 6:13 p m *The above train runs between Benton Harbor and Elkhart only. desk and room furnishings must bear Myron F. F. Barry to Elila Lencharming, says a New York fashion writer. Not in years have they been erature by Mrs. P. N. Weaver, the Dr. Pagin's daughter, Mrs. Ida M. The Saints commenced their lecthe stamp of that flowery period. Her All "copy" for change of advertise hart property in Sodus, \$1. other on Art by Mrs. Chas. East. Mrs. Burdick died at Decora, Iowa, Jan. walls are hung with delicate cretonnes, nents must be in our office by Wednestures in reply to Mr. Bays, Monday more attractive, smart, elegant or satis-Wm. J. Gilbert to Sam'l E-Bolton, Dr. E. S. Dodd sang a solo, followed bestrewed with bunches of roses, vioday of each week to ensure the change fying. The lines of the gown are nor-6, 1898. night and we will tell you the result lot 137, Beeson's add to city of Niles, L. G. SMITH, Agent, D. G. SMITH, Agent, OSCAR G. MURRAY, Traffic Manag, Cincinnati, O. C. S. BLACKMAN, Trav. Pass. Agt., Anderson, Ind. E. O. McCORMICK, Pas. Traffic Man., Cincinnati, O. beina made. lets, forgetmenots or true lovers' bows. by the geology lesson conducted by mal, but little or no exaggerations; the \$475. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ next week. The chairs and tables and desk are of Mrs. A. A. Worthington. The club street skirts clear the ground all around; Auditor-General to J.-V. Philips. * * * MYSTERIOUS. Grain-O. See local. gilt or white and gold, and to match all then adjourned to meet at the resithe newest house dresses have a becomproperty in New Buffalo, \$18.18. PERSONALS. this perishable daintiness fashion has ing and graceful demitrain, and the ma-Charles Halliday, aged 24, an Card of Thanks. See local. dence of Mrs. W. F. Runner next Auditor-General to J. V. Phillips, decreed. that the ornaments which two terials and garnitures are rich, wonderadopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexan-Notice to pay Water Taxes. See local. Miss Leila Hodge was in Niles. lot 7, blk 7, in village of New Buffayears ago were of sterling silver shall Monday. The program will be as fully varied, moderate in price and nearder Halliday, residing near Stevens-Saturday. lo, \$37.20. E. S. Roe is advertising Aeromotor Windnow be of the most beautiful Dresden follows; History, Chap. 31-32, Mrs. ly all beautiful to the eye and the touch. Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus mills in his space, this week. ville, was either murdered or com-Mr. C. T. Lee was down from Dowpattern. J. V. Phillips to Benjamin Bennett, The modified sleeves and the reduced Phelps; Literature, Renaissance; Mu-The individual inkstands are gorlot 7 and pt lot 8, blk 7 in village of agiac, last Friday. mitted suicide about midnight last Harry Binns is advertising a new line of outline of the wide spreading skirts are sic, Mrs. Estes; Art, Van Dyck, Mrs. geous. The birds of the air are slaugh-New Buffalo, \$55: Railway Co. Time Table. at once becoming to the tall or short, spring wall paper in this issue. Friday night. Young Halliday had Mr. Claude Moulton went to Ann Emery; Geology, Volcanoes, Mrs. tered to adorn woman's hats, and the the stout or slender. There was neither Kate Doersam to O, W. Coolidge, Geo. W. Noble is having a "Cleaning just come in from a party and after Arbor, this morning. beasts of the forest are slain to fashion Worthington. grace nor beauty nor fine art in these property in Nilees tp, \$375. EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, DEC. 5, '97. Sale", and tells about it in this issue Dr. F. McOmber of Berrien Springs reading the evening paper went into her inkstands. The newest novelty is styles when grossly exaggerated in their John G. Holmes to O. W. Cool- \diamond \diamond \diamond G. E. Smith & Co, say that "It rests with a frame of horns of all kinds and de-GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH. the bath room. A few minutes later was in town, to-day. contour, and it is surprising how quickly The "30 Club" met at the home of dge, property in Niles, \$15.50. No.2, No.4 Daily, Daily Ex. Ex. Sun. Sun you" in regard to the kind of shoes to buy. scriptions, to hold the heavy cut glass No. 3, No. 1, Daily, Daily, Mil Ex. Ex. from Snn. Sun. B. H. we can become accustomed to new phases Mrs. Halliday heard a muffled noise Deputy Sheriff John C. Wenger James McDonald and wife to John Mrs. H. F. Kingery with a very good Dr. T. ∇ . Roy has a card in this week's ink bottles. In some designs the horns of la mode, transferring our preferences was in Niles, Monday. in the room and was shocked to find Butzbach, property in the city of Benton Harbor. Consideration, \$100. are reversed, and the large end is made attendance and two visitors, Miss STATIONS. RECORD, and is prepared to answer calls to a radical change in designs as they Sun. Sun. B.H. STATIONS, Sun. Sun. p.m. a.m. 510 S00 27.0 Ar. Buchanan Lv 10 00 5 5 *451 *741 19.5 Oakland *10 26 *5 56 A/42 7 33 16.5 Berrien Springs 10 39 6 06 *4 35 *7 21 11.4 Hinchman *10 52 *6 19 *4 16 *7 14 8.2 Koyal:on *11 01 *6 27 4 00 700 Lv. Bert'n H'rb'r Ar. 11 20 6 45 day or night. the young man with a rifle shot in his Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Colvin were to answer for a candlestick or receptaare variously created and brought up Edwards of Dowagiac, and Mrs. John L. Delm to John M. Caulfild, cle for the pens or sealing wax. Then, left breast, both sides of his throat Niles visitors yesterday. Treat Bros are indulging in "Tea Poetfor favor Harry De Mott. Two interesting ry" in their space this week. The poetry is like their teas—Good. Read it and then again, a bottle will have a cover of an property in the village of Buchanan. cut and his left wrist slashed with a Mr. Jay Godfrey made a business papers were read, one on Arabs by One of Alabama's Women. elephant's head in heavy metal, the Consideration, \$325. razor. Mrs. P. T. Henderson of Butrip to Chicago, Thursday. Miss Lottie De Mott, and another by base and support of the bottle being the buy the teas. Mrs. Lelia Seton Wilder is one of the John M. Caulfield and wife to Milchanan is a sister of Mrs. Halliday Mr. Lewis Martin enjoyed a visit two tusks belonging to the animal. Messrs. Shephard & Benning, proprie-rors of "The Leon" nt St. Joseph, have leading women in the state of Alabama. Miss Searls, on Raphael. Mrs. E. S. waukee. Benton Harbor & Columbus CONNECTIONS: No. 1 with M. C. No. 21 West; No. 3 with M C. No. 14 East; No 2 with M. C. No. 6 East and C. & W. M. No. 1 South; No 4 Then there are stamp, scales, paper and went to the scene of the sad tragfrom his father, this week. She is the owner and manager of R'y Co., property in the village of Roe conducted the history lesson. weights, stamp boxes, boxes for sealing entered the ranks of the RECORD advertis-Wilder Place, on the Tennessee rivedy last Saturday. Members of the Mrs. A. A. Amsden returned to her Buchanan. Consideration, \$550. The next regular meeting will be held wax and tapers, penwipers, blotters, with C. & W. M. No. 4 South and No. 3 North. ers and make their introductory remarks er, near Decatur Wilder Place is one family of Mrs. Henderson here state home in Dowagiac, Saturday. Sally Curtis to John Caulfield, at the home of Mrs. John R. Bishop, everything requisite to make writing a of the finest plantations in the south, in their space this week. H. E. DICKINSON, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt. roperty in village of Buchanan. that no reason existed as far as they Mr. D. L. Boardman went to St. containing, as it does, 1,600 acres of luxury, and all in the daintiest, most * * * on February 9th, with the following MARRIAGE LICENSES. rich land, a part of which is under cul-The Y. E. S. club met Tuesday with knew which would lead to the com-Joseph on business, yesterday. fetching designs and forms .-- New York program: Quotations, Bryant; les-FARMS tivation. The remainder is heavily tim-Letter. Philo Griffith, 23, Pipestone; Sarah 4 4 mission of such a deed as young Hal-Mr. H. B. Wessell of Dowagiac vis-Miss Carrie Boyle. son, chapters 7-8, led by Mrs. S. A. bered. Mrs. Wilder is a widow and a wkright, 19, Sodus. liday always seemed in the best of ited Buchanan friends, last week. Daughters of the Revolution. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ Wood; paper, Leo. III, Mrs. Fred R. Lucian Smith, 22, Bertrand; Jennie heavy taxpayer She manages the entire FOR SALE CHEAP ON EASY TERMS. Miss Myrtle Edwards will sing, Miss Hattie Breese of Three Oaks Mrs. Caroline Long Bartlett of Orspirits. Eaton; art, Millet, Lulu Moulton; plantation and employs over 100 negro Heime, 23, same. One Farm of 140 acres of which 20 acres ange. N J., whose father, Moses Bart-Sunday morning, in the Presbyterian visited Miss Cora Moyer, last week. laborers, who raise abundant cotton Edward Zimmerman, 26, Niles; Anna G, * * * is Timber. Good House Barn and vocal duett. Mesdames Pears and lett, served for three years in the war Mr. Alf. Richards, jr., is spending the weeks at Grand Rapids and Chichurch. NEW TROY. Sikoski, 21, small. windmill crops. Bishop; conversation, current events. of the Revolution, recently celebrated One Farm of 134 acres of which 10 acres is $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ Fillmore Archer, 48, Derby; Mary C. From our.Regular Correspondent. her ninety fourth, birthday. She, was The Coming Shirt Waist. The composing room of the RECORD Timber. House, 2 Barns and windmill. One Farm of 80 acres of which 40 acres is Lamuulon, 45, same. Dayton Fuller, an old soldier and cago. presented with a handsomely engraved Parisians have gradually been devel-Masonic Grand Lodge. office has been treated to a new floor Wm. R. Smith, 21, Buchanan; Lettie C. parchment certificate of honorary mema resident of New Troy died yester-Mrs. Belle Tuttle of South Bend oping a great taste for silk shirts, and The masonic grand lodge at Grand King, 18, same. One Farm of 94 acres, 12 room house, good the past week. bership in the Daughters of the Revoluspent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. L. this form of bodice promises to carry all day of heart failure or paralysis. He ~ ~ ~ Rapids voted to meet in Port Huron tion, and there was a large gathering in barn and windmill. W. Hodge. before it for morning wear next spring The heavy snow storm in Chicago had lived here nearly forty years and her honor Her daughter, Mrs Louis De next year. Amendments to by-laws All located within 11/2 miles of railroad and summer. All the best houses are Miss Myrtle Edwards of Dowagiac caused the abandonment of the Michhad not an enemy in the world so For particulars inquire of Blois Gallison, with whom she makes were adopted raising per capita dues preparing varied selections of them, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rigner, 26, same. her home, is treasurer of the New Jersey igan Central's way freight yesterday. many rather ornate, but still maintain-H. F. KINGERY. far as we know. from subordinate lodges to 10 cents, State society, D. R. Another "real daughter" is Mrs. Rebecca Pratt of Edwards. ing their special characteristics-name-Buchanan, Mich \diamond \diamond \diamond The storm broke down a good many for the support of the Masonic home. Pateman, 37, Niles. A number of the ladies of the Pres-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards atly, tucked fronts and regular shirt shade and fruit trees also tipped over Chelsea, Mass., who was the guest of This will give the home over \$4,000 a sleeves, either gathered into a band tended a german in Niles, last Thurswith ruffles falling over the hand or

Cards are out announcing the mar-

tomorrow.

byterian church will enjoy a dinner at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Brodrick,

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year, available next year. The grand lodge voted \$1,500 for this year.

fences etc. The Maccabees expect to build a

day evening.

honor at the late organization of Winnisimmet chapter, D. R The meeting with cuffs turned back. Mrs. J. B. : Moriis of Chicago is was held in the old Pratt house, built

:1:10.

> Everett M. Bort, 21; Hinchman; Laura N. Newton, 20, same. Frank Paget, 26, St. Joseph; Jennie

> > Carl Woolgerth, 31, Chicago; Addie E.

Bert J. Morrison, 29, Benton Harbor; Mary M. Kennedy, 31, same. : * * *

 STATE OF MICHIGAN, 189. County of Berrien, 189. In the matter of the estate of Charles Kremble, deceased Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Executive of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate 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 promises, in the connty of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 14th day February, A. D. 1808, at 100 clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgages or otherwise existing at the time of the denth of said deceased, or at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower and homestead rights of the southeast quarter (½) of the south-east quarter (½) of Section thirty two (32) Town seven (7) south, Range eighteen (18) west, containing twenty (20) acres of land more or less in Buchanan Township, Berrien County, Mich. Dated, Dec. 20, 1897. ANNA E. KREMBLE, Executrix. 	tomorrow. *** The hearing of Mr. R. F. Cauffman charged with violation of the game law was postponed from last Friday until February third. *** Mr. George Alfont has been help- ing handle the American Express Co's business here during the absence of agent F. A. Stryker. *** Married at Buchanan, Thursday evening, Jan. 20, 1898, by F. C. Ber- ger, Mr. Lucian Smith to Miss Jennie Heim, both of Bertrand township.	cian E. Wood, Pokagon; junior war den, Frank O. Gilbert, Bay City; treasurer, Wm. Wente, Manistee (re- elected.) Letters unclaimed remaining in the P. O. at Buchanan, for week ending Jan. 24. Call for advertised letters. Mrs. Lenna Bicherdson, N. P. Bow-	* * * STEVENSVILLE. From our Regular Correspondent. The greatest shock this village has experienced lately was caused by the sudden death of Chas. Halliday. His funeral was unusually large for this section. Fred Schneck of Chicago and Will Schneck of Iowa are visiting a few days with their parents.	Schram, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Del Mittan have re- moved to Benton Harbor where Mr. Mittan has a position. Mr. Marshall Nichols and son of Scribner, Neb., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ingalls, last Friday and Sat- urday. Messrs. S. Barmore, J. G. Holmes, J. P. Beistle and W. A. Koehler went to	Up to Date Stationery. The latest sensation in stationery is paper and envelopes of the same, size. Instead of folding the sheetof note paper to fit into the envelopes, as civilized na- tions have done since envelopes were invented, the entire sheet is slipped into the outer covering without folding it even once. The paper is linen bond,	the back and sides of a round collar, and the lower edge is trimmed so as to serve for a little basque instead of be- ing worn tucked into the skirt. Very narrow tucks sewed either close together or in groups will be preferred to wide tucks and folds. For those with turn- down collars, generally bordered with narrow tucks, ties are made of the same material.	Cards are out announcing the mar- riage of Miss Pearl B. Pray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pray, of Penn- sylvania Ave., to Frank H. Woodruff, Wednesday eveniug, February 2. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Buell at the First M. E. church at 7:30 o'clock p. m. A reception is an- nounce to occur one hour after the wedding at the home of the bride's parents.—Dowagiac <i>Times</i> . PAY YOUR WATER TAX. All persons indebted to the village for Water Taxes are requested to call and settle at once. S. A. WOOD; Clerk of Water Board.
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Estate of Leonard Madron, deceased.

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First publication, Jan. 20, 1898. STATE 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 zer one thonsand eight hundred and ninety-eight. Present, JACOB J. VAN KITER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Leonard Madron, deceased. The matter of the estate of Leonard Madron, deceased. The matter of the estate of Leonard Madron, deceased. The matter of the estate of Leonard Madron, deceased. The matter of the estate of Leonard Madron, deceased. The matter of the estate of Leonard Madron, deceased. The reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of James A. Madron, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this Corr purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate. The reprop it is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the fore-non, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of X Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why he prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner five notice to the persons interested in said estate, said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereol, by causing a copy of this order to be publiched in the Buchanan Record, a news-person in said county, threes uccessive weeks previous to said ay of hearing. (A true copy, JACOB J.VAN KITER, Last publication Feb 10, 1928

(A true copy,) Judge of Probate. Last publication Feb. 10, 1838



CEYLON AND INDIA TEA. SONG FROM THE ORIENT. "Double, double, toil and trouble," sang the witch- Take a traspoonful of fragrance-'tis Leylon and es as they stirred. But I sing of richer potions than that trio ever Like the heart of gentle maiden its unsullied

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Did you know that you

can get a shoe that is

absolutely waterproof

'The manufacturer guar-

antees it. Try a pair.

and will not crack.

heard, From the coral strands of India, and from Ceylou's As an ardent lover pleading is the water's boiling jewelled isle, Comes a gift tocheer the nations, Prnice and Peas-ant to beguile. And the teapot is the Altar where the youth and maiden meet. ant to beguile

- Lo! behold the transformation! minutes five, the
- Lot behold the transformation! minutes hve, the act is done.
 Power and purity are blended, and the two are now made one:
 Love's bright flame hath wrought the marvel, now goes forth a wholesome life
 Southing, comforting, re reshing, free from bitterness and strife.

Some may care for cream and sugar, loving each Modern man's inventive genius to this nector In the second se

strong and true, Ilands unclean their power has tainted, 'tis im-purity they brew. Is tainted, 'tis im-tainted, 'tis im-purity they brew. Is tainted, 'tis im-

Cleanliness and purity, combined with flavor and strength, are the great desiderata,

and can be found only in the machine manufactured teas of India and Ceylon; the only countries where tea is made exclusively by machinery.

For Sale By TREAT BROS., Grocers. President and Mrs. Sanford B. Dole | ing men of the party have spoken out

of Hawaii are in Washington as the clearly and vigorously in favor of a law which shall exclude from the guests of the nation.

Editor E. N. Dingley of the Kalapraved and the unsatisfactory classes mazoo Telegraph has announced that which have, during the past few he has not withdrawn from the race years, made up such a large proporfor postmaster at Kalamazoo, and we tion of the immigration. The Re trust he will win the appointment for publican party, it will be remember the recognition is justly due Mr. ed, passed a measure of this kind Dingley for the magnificent work during the closicg months of Presidone for the republican party by himself and his paper. It is conceded on all sides that to the press belongs the Republican President in the White glory of the splendid victory won by House, there is little doubt but that the Republican party, and this being the measure will become a law and the case, it is but fair that the press should receive recognition commen-

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surate with the work done.



SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS. CHAPTER I—The scene of the story is in Colorado. Harvey Neil, whose fa-ther 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 ap-parently a hopeless venture, develops won-derful 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 ininne-tions follow CHAPTER II—Dorothy Meredith, the colonel's daughter, gets caught in a thun-derstorm in the mountains; loses her way; horse plunges down a gully, throwing rider. Opportunely discovered by Harvey Neil, who offers to conduct her to an old shaft-house until storm subsides. CHAPTER III—Breaking into the shaft other fellow?"

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

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

Withess. CHAPTER V-Neil, learning that Brig-ham has changed sides, consults his at-torney, who advises raising the bid In or-der to retain witness, whose testimony would be conclusive for Neil's case. Law-yer 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. CITAT TER Vi-Sitting in parlor of Pal-ace hotel, Dorothy overhears two men out-side talking over the forthcoming law-suit case, and her father is shown to her in this conversation as he is, shrewd, plot-ting and grasping, but urged on by his su-perintendent, McCready, who bears an old grudge against Nell.

grudge against Neil. CHAPTER VII-Dorothy, going for a walk, is surgised there to find Harvey Neil, greeting him, however, very cordially. They plan for the return next day of his handkerchief with which he had on their former meeting bound her wrist, wrenched by the fall from her borse.

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

his teeth upon a pile of .rough-dried clothes heaped up on a table before him, looked up with the mechanical smile of his kind as the young lady appeared in the doorway. "You wan' washee? Flifty cent a dozen," he beam. ingly exclaimed, as she hesitated to explain her errand. "I want to send a note-this note-

to Mr. Neil at the Mascot mine," she breathlessly returned, showing the en. velope. "You know Mr. Neil?" United States the ignorant, the de-

Hop Sing looked faintly puzzled, but his smile was unchanging. "You wan' Misser Neil washee?" he jerkily ejaculated, mechanically going on with his work upon the clothes before him.

mured, glancing back at the door. Somebody might be coming in at any moment. "It is this note for Mr. Neil. dent Cleveland's term, and it was I want you to take it to him."

vetoed by him, Now that there is a Hop Sing smiled rather more broadly, looking somewhat less like a graven im-"Misser Neil wan' washee? age. Where tickey, eh? Loss tickey, eh?" he chirped, with an air of having solved the problem, adding with a series of little nods, while his beady eyes brightened, "heap mans lose dam tickcy. Too thin. No go. No have tickey, no get washee."

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'n' sized things up; but think's I, I'll be hanged if I'd know what to say about it if anybody arst me after all. If only you'd go down yourself 'n' jest figger out what you want me to tell-" "You're sure it's safe?" Neil exclaimed, knocking the ashes from his pipe with an air which said that already he had assented to the proposiattorney-general." tion. In truth, he was tingling with de-

shortly.

tinuance."

protest.

him?

"That's business!" declared Mr. Criley

tels, is your client present? I am not sure

that I know the gentleman even by

"He's not here," answered Bartels,

"Do you mean that he has not yet ar-

rived?" the tone expressing the most

profound astonishment. "But of course

he will be in presently. It will make no

"I am afraid it will make all the dif-

ference in the world," sharply retorted

the attorney for the delinquent plain-

tiff. Mr. Criley was punctiliously mind

ful of the Biblical injunction in respect

to soft answers, but without always

achieving the proper Biblical result. So

far from turning away wrath, his whin-

ing gentleness always roused in Donald

Bartels a fever of antagonism. "If he

does not get here before the case is

called, I shall, of course ask for a con-

certainly protest against any delay."

"And I shall most certainly protest

against trying the case until I am given

time to find out what has befallen

my client!" returned Bartels, hotly.

"If parties interested in keeping him

from appearing in court have been up

"Oh, my dear, dear sir!" interrupted

Crily, in a tone of righteous grief and

plained. "You don't suppose-"

to any monkey business--"

"But, my dear sir, that will work

difference in opening the case."

light in this opportunity, which, in the face of Brigham's defection, appeared fairly providential. "How Lout this "Well, I talked it over with him 'n' of course it means that he'll lose his been consumed on the case, he curtly

job, too; but I told him I knew you'd said. Other parties were waiting, parties from a distance who might be put make it right with him." "Certainly; he shall have a place on to serious inconvenience by delay; he the Mascot to-morrow if he wants it," felt himself obliged to hasten matters.

Neil promised at once. "But he'll need a little greasin' in adagain, his pale blue eyes beaming satvance," the other protested; "\$50 isfaction. "But, by the way, Mr. Bar-

cash, he said. 'N' I was thinkin' mebbe you'd give me a little suthin' extry, too, Mr. Neil, bein' I'll be takin' some sight." chances. If we'd git ketched at it, I expect the boss 'ud smash our bloomin'

heads for us." "All right; I'll give you \$50 apiece if you'll let me down in the mine and give me an hour to make examinations." Neil agreed eagerly. "In advance?"

"In advance, if you say so." "All right; better come right along then, for the coast is clear now," the fellow said; "somebody might come moseyin' round later."

A sudden impulse of prudence caused Neil to pause. "I suppose I may take my six-shooter," he observed, tentatively.

"Oh, sure; load yourself up like an arsenal if you like," returned the fellow with a grin, which seemed to make Neil's momentary doubt ridiculous. Still he thought it wise to go inside and get the gun as well as a note-book before he followed Baker's lead up the hill.

Ten minutes later the bargain was completed, the money paid over and Neil was proceeding down the ladder. way of the Grubstake mine, the heavy trap door shut over his head. "Well," exclaimed Baker's compan-

ion, eying the roll of bills in his hands as though he were hardly satisfied with the wage after all. "I'd hate to be here when he comes up-whenever "If he's down very long, you needn't

worry," returned the other coolly. "If they don't get the pumps goin' within 24 hours, he won't have nothin' to say when he comes up.'

"Why, good Lord!-they wouldn't dast to go that fur, would they?" gasped the slower-witted colleague, looking frightened. "McCready'd go to hell to get even

with Harvey Neil," returned Baker, emphatically. "But we ain't got nothin' to do with it. We've done our work 'n' we've got well paid for it, with more comin'. The boss'll look after the restyou bet."

CHAPTER X. The case of Neil vs. Meredith was

docketed for the opening of court in the morging; but unfinished business brought over from the day before promised some delay, not a little to the relief of Donald Bartels, whose client was unaccountably missing at the appointed hour. Brigham had also failed to appear, as well as the other witnesses whom Neil had promised; but this,

for somewhere yesterday morning. Gave it out cold that he was going to Alaska—which makes it more than likevexatious as it was, could not rouse the same degree of surprise and concern ly that he's bound for Mexico." The pair were joined by Carlton, aler as did the defection of Neil himself



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PERCY G. SKIRVEN.

great hardship to us," protested the other, almost forgetting to be sancti-SCHOOL DEPARTMENT monious in the excitement of this idea. "Here is my client come on from New York especially for this case; here an I up from Denver at a cost of great per-The next county teacher's examinsonal inconvenience; here are our witation will be held on the three days, nesses, ready and waiting. We are prebegining March 31. pared to go on with the trial, and shall

* * * Teachers' and patrons' meeting will be held next Saturday at Sodus and Union Pier. Everybody invited, $\diamond \diamond \diamond$

The county Eighth grade examinations will be held Feb. 26. Teachers. please send the names of pupils that intend to take this examination.

t is not good policy to adopt new The closing words had been spoken in the case before the court, and with an air of relief the jury was filing out text-books now. It is better to let of the room. Bartels' clerk appeared the text-book matter, outside of disagain, breathlessly beckoning him one cussion, rest until districts decide what they will do with the new text-"I've just got onto a man from Tom-

town who says he saw Neil drinking book law. The Shawnee and Mt. Tabor disbeer at the Busted Prospector saloon early last evening," he hurriedly extricts have neat attractive school "No, I don't," retorted Bartels, houses, and nearly complete equipangrily. "Neil is a gentleman. He may ment of apparatus. Each school has have drunk a glass of beer last even ing, but I can swear that he did not take

enough to keep him away from court tolibraries. day. Of course, there's a possibility \diamond \diamond \diamond that the beer may have been doctored, though. Was Brigham drinking with Centre, Mrs. Clifford; No. 9, Bertrand, Mesdames Cauffman, Curran, "Oh, Brigham-no; he hit the road and Messrs. Travis and Bevillmyer; Union Pier, Mrs. Hill and Messrs.

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"Where you tickey, eh?" "No; oh no," she despairingly mur-

that the world will be given to understand that the party in control of affairs in the United States does not desire to recruit the citizenship of

this nation with ignorant and degrad-"O-h!" poor Dorothy wailed in uted men, and is not willing to permit But she would not give up; this was her only chance. She must make him understand. She turned with an inspira. tion drawing a silver dollar from her purse. Hop Sing looked interested. "It showing the exports of domestic s for you-you shall have it-if you merchandise during the year 1897 and will carry this note to Mr. Neil at the Mascot mine," she said, speaking very the preceding year of 1896 indicate slowly and impressively. that notwithstanding the enactment There could be no question that the of a protective tariff law, our prodollar was almighty to the mind of ductions have gone abroad in even Hop Sing. The sight of it was as a greater quantities than under the galvanic touch, sending him at a hurried shuffle to a back door. There was Wilson low-tariff measure. In the a brief cackling conference, at the end first eleven months of 1897 the exof which a smiling colleague appeared, of agricultural implements were \$5,his face creased in blandest smiles, his 149,000, against \$4,527,000 for the knowledge of English equal to the occasion. And when Dorothy returned first eleven months of 1896. The to the hotel a moment later it was to see value of cattle exported in the first him trotting before her up the street, eleven months of 1897 was \$35,498,000 while she had the satisfying knowlagainst \$33,621,000 in 1896. The valedge that her warning went safely hidden in his sleeve to be in Harvey Neil's ue of the horses exported in these hands within the hour. cleven months of 1897 was \$5,170,000

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observed, clasping his bloodless hands lars any easier-though, of course, I accommodations at reasonable rates ent to the district schools of Michi-D culation up to the par value of their 286,000 tons of cane sugar, 5,000 tons lose my job," he hesitantly gether in a gesture, which, for som Eczema & Eruptions. illac News and Express is boomin to all classes of people. This is the gan, and no doubt will result in state bonds, appeals so strongly to all of maple sugar, and 309 tons of sorreason not altogether clear, seems to be Salt Rheum & Tetters. Justus S. Stearus of Ludington as a drawled. only health and pleasure resort under policies that will improve the condi-"But I told you that I would give you rather commonly cultivated by orators classes, except those who are deterghum sugar, making a total of 336,-Chapped Hands. candidate for Secretary of state. another," returned Neil, quickly, draw-E accustomed to address themselves to direct Government control. The tion of these schools. While in St. mined to make the money of the 650 tons of various kinds of sugar Fever Blisters. ing a long breath of relief. counting Sunday school audiences. "You felcurative properties of the hot waters Joseph, Mr. Hammond was entertain country of the "flat" character, that The President sent to the senate on produced in the country, and leaving Sore Lips & Nostrils. lows up here in the country are in great that the bargain was made. are vouched for by the Surgeon-Gened at the home of the Commissioner. Saturday the nomination of Gov. luck, let me tell you," he went on in a there is a good deal of hope that a 1,760,607 tons to be imported, most "I ben thinkin' that mebbe there's a Corns & Bunions. eral of the United States. Send for 5 Thursday night, after a drive from John W. Griggs of New Jersey to be whining whisper. "In all our Denver measure framed along these lines can chance for you to go down 'n' take a Stings & Bites of Insects. of which comes from Europe. It is illustrated descriptive matter and Berrien township, the visitors were look around yourself if you've a mind courts we are away behind with our Attorney General of the United states. yet be passed by this Congress. claimed by the friends of beet sugar, Three Sizes, 25c, 5oc. and \$1.00. cases and losing all the time. It is particulars regarding the greatly reto," Baker irrelevantly rejoined. "You very pleasantly entertained at the IMMIGRATION RESTRICTION. however, that from this time forward Sold by druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price see, there's me 'n' Bob Loyson on rather the worst in La Rue's just now: duced ninety-day round trip excurhome of Mr. J. J. Jakway, in Benton The senate on Friday confirmed the The discussion and the vote in the watch to-night - we've got the first he has been hearing divorce cases right HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 118 William St., New York. the annual increase in the beet-sugar sion rates, to the nearest coupon ticket township. Messrs. Jakway and Hamnomination of Attorney General Mc along, and where a woman is concerned Senate on the Immigration Bill shows shift, 'n' there's nobody but us up product will be very large and that mond were college chums. Friday agent of the Vandalia Line. -well, you know La Rue. Your Bennet WANTED:-Several trastworthy gentlemen or 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. 9, Chicago, III. there now. 'N' when it comes to tes-Kenna as Justice of the supreme very clearly where the Republican there is no reason why it should not night he was a guest of Supt, and tifyin'-well, I paced off the fust 'n' here is made of sterner stuff. Ah, what court, without the formality of a roll party stands in the matter of intellifinally include the entire amount now second levels just now - Bob keepin' is that he says?" pausing as the judge FAC-SIMILE Signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Benton Harbor. gence and law and order. The lead- | imported from Europe and elsewhere. call. watch above-'n' I kinder looked round | addressed a few terse sentences to the is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA. . (Continued on lant page.)

It is gradually becoming apparent that the silver cause is not commanding the strength and unanimity of

support that it did in the campaign of 1896. The New York Journal, which was Mr. Bryan's organ in the East, has deliberately abandoned him as was long ago anticipated. This means more than the mere action of this journal, for a change of that kind would not have been made unless those dictating it had seen that Yard wide Bleached Cottons as the plan would be a popular one. The

follows: Chapman X, 5c; Cabot, 5c; fact is, there is a strong rebellion the above are at less price than we ever | communities which in the last nati-

could only be done by the free coin-

the Democrotive party, has led a good many Democrats all over the

Now that Senator Hanna is elected, and assurance given that this vote the Oregon seat has not yet been filled

but there is good reason to hope that

dition, there are fifty hotels and three more items were considered. This is "It rather looks as though there notes redeemed in gold, and permit | last year only 21,347 tons of beet to-morrow?" Cuts & Sores. hundred boarding houses giving "I dunno's I kin earn a hundred dolmight be a chance for us presently," he the first visit of a State Superintendnational banks to increase their cir-Hon. Perry F. Powers of the Cadsugar produced in the United States, Boils & Tumors.

this class to come into competition with intelligent American citizens, or assist in controlling national affairs. The Treasury Department figures

against \$3,282,000 in 1896. The

value of sheep exported in the first

against Bryan and Bryanism in the East and certain parts of the South. Word comes from the Middle West that this sentiment is also being felt there. The silver proposition is losing its hold upon a large class of the onal campaign supported it, which is

in view of the fact that prosperity has come without a return to free coinage, and they have begun to realize that the issues upon which the campaign of 1896 was made were false ones The assertion was very frequently made during all that campaign that prosperity could not come to the people of the United States without an enormous increase of the currency of the country, and that this

age of silver. Now that the prosperity has come in the face of the refusal to acept the silver proposition, it is apparent that the campaigo of 1896 was waged upon false assumptions and false statements. The apparent determination of Mr. Bryan to make silver, and silver only, his hobby so long as he remains before the public in the attitude of the spokesman of

country to the conclusion that some broader man, and who will not confine himself exclusively to the subject of 16 to 1, is likely to be a more successful party candidate in 1900. THE SENATE AND CURRENCY.

and voice and co-operation will be at the service of the Republican forces in the Senate, the effort to pass a currency bill will be again resumed. The Senate is still closely divided. especially in view of the fact that

a combination of the Republicans, vote with that of the few Democrats

"Thank heaven!" she murmured drawing a long breath, as she stopped in the door to look after him. "Thank God for letting me do it!"

eleven months of 1897 was \$1.259,000 But after all her pains it was fated against \$1,891,000 in 1896, showing a that Harvey Neil should not be forefalling off in the exportation of these armed with the friendly warning. He had not returned from Tomtown when animals. This, however, is more the Chinaman appeared at the Mascot than satisfactorily accounted for by shaft-house, but that messenger conthe fact that the sheep-raisers of the sidered his mission accomplished when country are building up their flocks the superintendent took the little note and many farmers are branching out from his hand with a careless: "All right; I'll hand it to Mr. Neil."

into sheep-raising and wool-growing. Events, however, conspired to so de-Of barley the exports increased from lay Neil's coming that when he rode up \$5,555,000 in 1896 to \$6,535,000 in the the old trail that night it lacked but a few minutes of the hour when it had eleven months mentioned in 1897. been arranged that Daker was to meet Some very gratifying figures are him at his cabin, and leaving his horse found in the exportation of corn, at the stable, he rode directly by the which, in 1897, amounted to \$53,441,shaft-house, up the hill. It was his, custom to take a look about the mine 000 against \$39,382,000 in 1896, and the last thing before he retired at cornmeal \$1,209,000 in 1897 against night, and he saw no especial reason \$551,000 in 1896. The exportation of

for stopping now. oats has increased from \$6,796,000 in He seated himself on the doorstep 1896 to \$11,852,000 in 1897; oatmeal of the cabin, lighted his pipe while he impatiently speculated whether or not from \$789,000 to \$1,025,000; rye from the man would come, and if he did, \$2,0e8,000. Of course in wheat the what answer he would bring. But he contrast is marked, the value of the could not face the possibility of the felexports of the first eleven months of low's failing him now; his testimony must be procured, cost what it would; 1896 being \$51,356,000 against \$87. for the visit to Tomtown that afternoon 412,000 in 1897. The value of the had revealed the fact that Brigham had total exportations of breadstuffs was that day disappeared; and now, un-\$169,000,000 in 1896 against \$222,000, less this man, Baker, with his later 000 in 1897. The exports of carriages, knowledge of the mine, could be induced to come forward in his place. cars, etc., have risen from \$924,000, Neil felt that his case was almost lost. in the first eleven months of 1896 to And failure now had come to mean a \$9,393,000 in the corresponding period thousandfold more to him than mere of 1897. Of hog products the exports loss of money; it would stand for complete vindication of her father in in 1896 were \$27,927,000 against \$35,-Dorothy Meredith's eyes, with result-567,000 in 1897; of butter, the exports ant stigma upon Neil's course. He felt of 1896 were \$3,578,000 against \$4,that his whole hold upon her respect, the whole success of his wooing, de-412,000 in 1807; of cheese, exports of pended upon proving to her through 1896 were \$3,512,000 against \$5,212,this verdict of an unprejudiced jury 000 in 1897; of vegetables, the exports how just had been his stand. He could of 1896 were \$1,678,000 against \$2,not go to her and plead his case. condemning her father with every word; 231,000 in 1897; of wood manufactbut he had eagerly counted upon reaching her with the truth through this

ows of the trees.

quiry, going a few steps to meet him. "Well, you know we broke down over there this afternoon." the fellow awkwardly began. "Yes: I noticed the engine had

stopped," Neil returned, impatiently. "But how about your testifying for us

An ugly suspicion had crept into the lawyer's mind, to be dismissed at first as hardly tenable, but insidiously growing into conviction as he furtively eyed the Grubstake people grouped we way at the other side of the room. Did Neil's Bartels gloomily explained. nonappearance, no less than that of the others, mean some deviltry of their contriving?

Col. Meredith sat unconcernedly reading a morning paper, his chair somewhat withdrawn from his neighbors. The colonel generally was distinguished by this little air of aloofness; rarely was he to be seen in any attitude of friendly hobnobbing with anybody. It seemed a part of his natural reserve of character, no less than the outgrowth of his profound indifference toward all humankind, that for his comfort he must, demand the widest possible allotment of elbow room. At a respectful distance from his employer, whose impassive nonchalance he seemed unsuccessfully trying to imitate, sat the manager of the mine, at intervals addressing whispered remarks to the attorney who had come up from Denver to appear for the defendant in the case. This last gentleman, eminent for his skill in handling criminal cases of more or less shady character, enjoyed almost a greater measure of fame in

regarded him as an arrant sneak and hypocrite, despising him no more for the shyster methods he felt warranted in crediting to him than for the cloak of sanctimony he assumed for their disguise. Keen dislike for the man and desire to down him on general principles had added peculiar zest to the present encounter, which proportionateenhanced Bartels' exasperation at finding himself thus handicapped at the outset by lack of both client and witnesses.

certain circles for his zeal in the work

of the Sunday school. Donald Bartels

The great clock high up on the wall at one side of the room marked the hour of ten, and Harvey Neil was still derelict. The case before the court was plainly drawing to a close. The witness in the chair was the last to be heard, and the judge was furtively fingering the notes on his desk, preparatory to delivering his charge to the jury. It happened that Carlton, Bartels' partner, was attorney for the defendant in that case, and before this the unhappy attorney had hastily scribbled a note explaining his plight, and begging that Carlton would consume all the time possible in his closing speech to the jury. Their only hope now lay in delaying the hearing of the Mascot-Grubstake case until the plaintiff should be

heard from A clerk, who had been below anxiously looking out for the absentees, slipped into the chair at Bartels' side. "Looks mighty queer," he superfluously ob-"I have sent men to look them served. all up; but there's hardly a chance in a thousand of getting them here on time now, I should say. What's to be done?" "We must demand a continuance. I

suppose; though Heaven knows what good it will do," returned Bartels, impatiently. "Who went after Neil?" "Martin, from Young's corral. You know how he can ride, and I told him he must just hit the high places this time.

Mr. Criley, the Denver attorney, was crossing the room with a deprecating, tiptoe tread, stooping a little, as though in excess of meekness. He had given Bartels ceremonious greeting earlier in the day; but now he came with more sociable intention, the smile that twisted his thin lips producing a curious effect of whining ugliness upon his

"What does it mean?" he and anxious. excitedly demanded. "Where's Neil?" "Simply non est; and I'm afraid it means that there's the devil to pay,"

Parties concerned in the last suit drifted away in groups of twos and threes, some to sit dejectedly whispering together in the back of the room, others to nervously pace the corridor outside until the verdict should be known. Certain of the loungers in the chairs allotted to visitors, surmising that no salacious details need be looked for in the Mascot-Grubstake case, lazily betook themselves elsewhere in search ten copies. of fresh excitement; while certain others, perceiving Neil's defection, and now comprehending the pressing need of his presence, hurried outside to stare up the street in fruitless quest of him, in-

tcrestedly discussing among themselves

'Your honor. I have to move for a contin

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what it might mean. The judge leaned down at one side of his desk to discuss some matter with a pretty typewriter girl who had come out of an inner room, He had the strong, ruddy physique of one who enjoys a good appetite and a sound digestion, the somewhat sensual lines of his mouth softened by a heavy, iron-gray mustache, to which his barber had imparted a youthful curl at the ends. A deep dimple was in his chin, and as he smiled-and he smiled a good deal in his talk with the pretty typewriter-there appeared a dimple to match in either cheek. He was a man whom the majority of women would have admired, while few men would have hesitated to pronounce him a rare good fellow if they met him with that smile upon his face; but the expression changed as the young woman vanished through the door at the end of the room, and the judge straightened himself up in renewed consciousness of his office, his keen, gray eyes betokening no consciousness of anything amiss as he opened his trial docket and quietly turned the leaves unconcernedly reading, as though for his own information: "'Neil versus Meredith. Bartels and Carlton for plaintiff; Criley for defendant.' Are you ready, gentlemen?" Donald Bartels was stepping forward to address the court when the clerk, who had been out foraging for fresh tidings, hurriedly entered, whispering a few words in his employer's ears. L'ar-

[10 BE CONTINUED.]

It is announced that all three of the decorations, flag; library, including on this subject can be had during the beet-sugar enterprise in this country C Piles or Hemorrhoids great hotels at this resort will be list of books; pupils, order, studipresent Congress, but the simple plan has to fill. The sugar consumed open this winter. The Arlington has ousness. attendance, progress; teachoutlined by the President in his mes-Fissures & Fistulas. during the year 1897 was 2,006,260 never closed, the Park opened Jan. 6. er, qualifications, government, tiditons against 1,960,086 tons in 1896, an sage, proposing to retain in the Treas-Burns & Scalds. and the Eastman Jan. 25th. In adness, spirit, etc., these and many cadaverous, smoothly-shaven face. ury the greenbacks and Sherman increase of 136,177 tons. There were Wounds & Bruises.

Huffater, and Messrs. A. J. and H. Merry and Peter Seel. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$

We notice that some teachers have no written lists of their school library books. The director should provide a book for the purpose, but if he "forgets to do it", copy the list in the back part of the classification register, and keep a strict account of all books drawn. This is important. If teachers will send correct lists of these books, we will return type writ

Wm. Hibner, Eli Lock and Gleason;

Fairplain, Mesdames Aylsworth and

~ ~ ~ · Pupils should be taught to respect public property. The teacher who

knowingly allows pupils to injure or destroy the property of the district should be discharged from his position. Lawlessness and vandalism are not to be tolerated any place, but they are especially out of place in our public schools, where a better sentiment should be inculcated. It would be well to hold teachers responsible for the destruction of school property that goes on under her eyes.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Hurrah for Berrien and Berrien teachers! Some time ago Ex-State Supt. Pattengill offered to send, until July 2, a copy of his weekly school paper, Timely Topics, to every school of the county having the largest attendance at the State Teachers' Association. In a letter to the commissioner, Mr. Pattengill says: "Berrien county wins out on Timely Topics prize. Please send addresses of each school in your county and we will forward papers at once?" "Old Berrien" never marches in the rear ranks. It may be remem-

bered that we stood second in the state spelling contest. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$

State Supt. J. E. Hammond visited Berrien rural schools three days last week in company with the commissioner. No effort was made to select any particular schools for these visits, but not more than one in any township was visited. In all nine received calls. Just what the State Superintendent thinks of the schools, teachers, and Berrien educational conditions generally, we will be able to determine when his report appears next summer. We know that he was pleased with very much that he saw. That he considered everything to be in "apple pie" order we are not prepared to say, especially when we consider the fact that

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Passenger Association the names of the above mentioned lines that are upon the 1000-mile interchangeable tickets, issued by the Mileage Ticket Bureau of that Association, have been stricken off. and such tickets will therefore not be sold after January 31st, 1898, by any of the lines members of the Northern Mileage Ticket Bureau.

Such tickets, however, sold prior to February 1st, 1898, will be honored within their life, or until furthe notice, by the above lines named thereon, upon compliance with the terms and provisions thereof.

R. G. Dun & Co's Review says: With

a volume of business remarkable for the time of year, 38 per cent. larger than a year ago and 10.4 per cent. larger than in 1892 in payments through clearing houses, it is not discouraging that one or two industries are lagging. The demand for most goods is more heavy for the season, manufacturing works are better employed, and orders booked and prospects for the future are more encouraging, than at this season in any other year of which equally definite records exist. Exports of products continue surprisingly heavy in spite of some rise in prices. Treasury receipts from customs were larger in twenty days of January than in the entire month of October of of November, and ap-

prehension regarding the monetary future is no longer felt outside of speculative circles. Failures are considerably smaller than were ever known at this season, both manufacturing and trading less than half last year's. Railroad earnings in January thus far reported have been 17.6 per cent. larger thau last year, and 10.3 per cent. larger than in 1892. Nor are mischievous proposals in Congress supposed to have any chance

of success. The rise of wheat above a dollar in regular sales was not accompanied by signs of speculative excitement. In fact, the continuance of extraordi nary exports, 2,945,705 bushels, flour included, for the week from Atlantic ports. against 1,573,215 last year, and for three weeks 9,002,493 bushels against 2,559,532 last year, besides 4,036,940 from Pacific ports for three weeks, would give excuse for high prices even if the corn exports were not enough to suggest great foreign need, amounting to 9,270,189 bushels against 10,774,293 for three weeks. The fact that cargoes of corn were shipped during the week both to Egypt and Russia, the very countries upon which Europe most relies for read-stuffs next to the United States affected trade not unreasonably. Evidently the markets of the world are this year quite at the mercy of American supplies, and it is fortunate for this country that the prevailing disposition is to market grain in large quantities rather than to force up speculative prices and lessen foreign consumption.

ures \$7,413,000 against \$9,017,000, his report covered everything regard-**HUMPHREYS**' who refuse to co-operate with the and of lumber, \$10,548,000 against ing the schools and their surroundtrial. He must win. silver forces will be sufficient to carry tels was very grave as he turned back. \$12,537,000. He had not long to wait before a figings down to the smallest detail. through the Senate some legislation But what on earth can it mean?" facing the judge. The very considerable increase in ure came slinking down the hill, dodg-School buildings, grounds, supply of ing in zigzag course among the shadalong the lines recommended by the the consumption of sugar in the WITCH HAZEL water, apparatus; arrangement of President in his message. It is not United States during the past twelve The Hot Springs of Arkansas. "Well?" ejaculated Neil in tense inseats, windows, cloak rooms; walls, OIL expected that extreme legislation upmonths points to the field which the





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occasion.

string was fastened to the teeth, and

with their hands behind them, each

one raced with the other to get their

sing, and the following ladies from Buchanan, Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. H. L. Potter, Mrs. Case and Miss Lindsay. Every one present had a delightful time, and left for their respective homes feeling that they had had a very pleasant visit with their genial hostess.

> \diamond \diamond \diamond **OUICK WORK.**

As a sample of the facilities of the job department of the RECORD we would mention the fact the past week we received an order from a customer for an edition of 10,000 32-page and cover booklets. The press was started on the job last Friday noon and yesterday the entire edition was printed, bound, trimmed and shipped by express to their destination. If you want good work, neatly executed and promptly delivered, call at the RECORD office and we will do the rest. \diamond \diamond \diamond

SOME WEATHER.

dairymen in Wisconsin, and is one of membership, in making the memberthe strongest speakers at these farmship dues (five dollars) include a ers' institutes. He is a practical seat at the annual banquet, which is dairyman and master of the science always held on Washington's birthday. This should increase their memrelating to his subject. bership throughout Michigan largely

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as the Banquet and Speeches this Dr. Nansen will contribute an artiyear promises to be the best ever given by the Club. Our County should cle to the February number of Mc have a good representation on this Clure's Magazine giving his ideas and hopes for the future of North ↔ ↔ ↔ A Royal Entertainment. Polar exploration. As no other man has vet got so near the Pole, by 195 Mr. and Mss. John W. Needham entertained thirty friends last evening miles, as Dr. Nansen himself, with in honor of Miss Hoffman of Buchanhis companion, Johansen, everybody an. The house was prettily decorated will be eager to read what he has to in carnations and smilax. Cards and say on this subject. The article will crokonole were played, also three be fully illustrated with photographs games. Thirty questions were asked and drawings from life (most of them the answers being the names of parts of the human body. Miss Kate Moon hitherto unpublished), by Nansen, received the most correct answers and Greely, Peary, the Arctic artists, was given a book. Each guest was William Bradford and Albert Operti, given a string about eighteen inches long with a chocolate attached. The and others.

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chocolate first. F. A. Potter, Jr., was Dr. J. Fraser Barbrick is Quickly Curing the Sick--A remarkable Science and What it does for Humanity.

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In the matter of the estate of William J. Hall, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Executor of the estate of said William J. Hall, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Ber-rien, on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1897, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in Weesaw township, in County of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 31th day of January, A. D. 1898, at eleven o clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encum-brances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said ceceas-ed therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: The south-east quarter (¼) of the north-east quarter (½) of section thirty-six (86), Town seven (7) South, Range nineteen (19) west, containing forty acres more or less. ENOS HOLMES, Executor.



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A GENEROUS SWEETHEART.

She Gives Nalf of an Immense Fortune to the Cause Her Figure Esponses. Miss Isabel Craigie Haywood, a Tucson (A. T.) girl with \$3,000,000 of her own, has just sent half her fortune to Miguel Santos, a leader in the revolu-



tion in Gautemala. Miss Haywood met Santos a few years ago down south, and an engagement resulted. Santos was recently called home to aid Morales in his fight for supremacy. After his departure Miss Haywood fell heiress to \$2,000,-000 from an uncle in Scotland. She immediately sent half of it to Santos as her contribution to the cause of the insurgents.

Three Heroines.

The report of the Royal Humane society was more than usually interesting last month. If evidence be wanted of the strength and courage and hardihood of our young women, here it is-with a vengeance, old fashioned folks would add. The silver medal was granted to Miss Fullerton of Dudhope terrace, Dundee. Of such a heroine every detail is worth note. Miss Fullerton was strolling on the Forfarshire coast, apparently, when she observed a manufacturer in great distress out at sea. We are not told whether she threw off any of her clothes, but since the man was seized with cramp and was drowning it is to be supposed that she did not. The distance was 300 yards and the sea "heavy," but Miss Fullerton swam out and, "exhorting the manufacturer to preserve his presence of mind"-also "holding him up"-she convoyed him safely until a boat picked them up midway. This is something like a "rec-Our fathers would not have believed it possible for a girl to swim a quarter of a mile in her clothes through a heavy sea, but this brave young athlete actually supported a manufacturer -who run to weight as a rule-in the agony of cramp.

Miss Joan Harris of Belfast also plunged into the sea without undressing and rescued a grown girl. Further circumstances are not given, but swimmers know that it was a feat, anyhow. Miss Louisa Eright of Reading, too, did not waste time in preparations when she saw a schoolboy drowning in the Kennet. It is not many years since swimming was regarded as a dubious sort of accomplishment for women.-London Standard.

Jowelry Fads.

The more ancient the style of workmanship the more in demand is jewelry this winter All the old fashioned stones, from chrysophrases to cameos, are in favor, and coral and dulled silver are the

FARM AND CARDEN

FEED RACK FOR FODDER.

Hay and Grain.

The following cut shows the outlines of a feed rack in use for a number of years not only for corn fodder, but for hay, straw, ensilage, meal, corn and in fact for every kind of food. It is a combination rack, has a tight bottom and will hold hay and grain at the same time. The drawing does not by any means show the rack complete. A correspondent of Prairie Farmer, who furnished the original drawing, describes the rack as follows:

It Is a Combination Affair and Will Hold

apart to admit of cultivation while the joins a cultivated field.

The rack is 5 feet wide and may be made any length desired. I built mine, however, 12 feet long, as they are more easily moved than if made longer. The posts are 4 by 4 and 6 feet long; the



AN EXCELLENT FEED RACK. and 8 feet long; the space between the slats is just 4 inches. A 2 by 4 is spiked on top of the posts and another is placed through the center at the bottom. To these the slats are nailed. The bottom is made of fencing and a 6 inch board is put around outside to hold ensilage, grain, etc. The rack is not expensive to build and is strong and durable. It can he used in sheds or half of the rack may be placed around the outside of stable. I use these racks in yard, and around the outside use half, allowing tight board fence to form the back of the rack. It is the best rack for feeding whole corn fodder I ever saw. I throw in bundles of fodder, reach through between the slats with a jackknife and cut the strings. The stock cannot pull the stalks out and scatter them about the yard, as is the case with low down, open racks. Every bit of foliage will be pulled off, not a particle of waste beyond the bare

stalks. Whenever necessary, clean out the stalks, place them in a pile somewhere-mixing manure with them-to

We are about to make a rack similar to this for sheep. It will be lower, of course, and not so wide, and the slats will be placed straight up and down to avoid any litter falling into the wool. A 2 by 4 board, or fence board, will be nailed on to keep the sheep from getting into the rack with the fore feet.

Storing Beets In Pits. Waldo F. Brown, one of Ohio's progressive farmers, writing to The National Stockman and Farmer, says:

meadows and with sowed crops in general is somewhat different, the soil being to some extent protected and supported against excessive settling by the general distribution of the plants and

roots. It is not improbable, however, that in the case of annuals, as wheat, rye,

barley and oats, it will be found profitable to make the drill rows far enough

as admit of cultivation. The case with

plants are small. In the case of meadows, especially with alfalfa, the influence of the extensive root growth is such as to keep the soil in condition favorable to rapid growth without cultivation. It is noticeable, however, that even alfalfa shows the marked influence of cultivation where a meadow of this legume

Taking Apples From a Cellar.

The usual storage place for apples is in the cellar. The barrels then have to be carried up the rollway by two men -a matter of no little difficulty when

HAULING APPLES FROM THE CELLAR. the rollway is narrow, as is usually the case. A plan is suggested in Gardening by which the barrels of apples are carried to the surface with but little lift-

ing and without jarring the fruit. The diagram tells its own story, except that the triangular truck that is mounted on two rollers is represented larger than need be, thus making it. higher than is actually necessary. The rollers run on a wide plank that rests ou the edges of the stair treads. The same arrangement will be found equally serviceable in putting apples into the cellar in the fall and for use

> with vegetables, etc. The Buffalo Bur.

The native home of the buffalo bur, cometimes taken for the Russian thistle, is on the plains of the west and for several years has been working its way eastward. It is abundant from Wyoming southeast to Texas, also occurring in Mexico, New Mexico and Arizona. It has been reported from Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Tennessee, Massachusetts and Maine. It has also been reported in Germany, where it has occasioned some alarm. It is the host plant of the Colo-

rado beetle. Before the introduction of the potato in the west this weed was the food plant of the potato bug. In the southwest this is one of the most noxions of all weeds. In this connection a writer in The Prairie Farmer says: "Inasmuch as this weed is an annual it can easily be exterminated by cutting off the young plants below the ground, and this should be done before the pods are

formed. If the plants are older, they should be cut off and burned."

Mere Mention The Denver Field and Farm says:

In pitting beets I prefer to cover them 'One of the hardy grasses of our westwith earth without any straw over ern country is Red Top, Agrostis exarathem and then keep the frost out by a ta, which is more robust than the comcovering of horse manure on the outside mon Red Top of the eastern and middle fo the pit when the ground freezes. states. It is a perennial with creeping

WHEN SHALL WE FLOW?

Results of Fail Plowing Summed Up by a Kansas Farmer.

A Topeks correspondent of the Kansas Farmer, who has made inquiries of farmers in various sections of the state in the past four years regarding the results of fall plowing, writes:

Where good soaking rains followed the fall plowing the report was favorable, but if a dry winter followed it was unfavorable. For this reason it is never safe to fall plow in Kansas without following it close up with the disk or slanting tooth harrow weighted down, the object being to destroy all cavities, which are waste places in the soil, and press the soil around the trash to start it fermenting and to prevent also the drying out the soil. The work will be still better done if the ground is disked just before plowing as well as after, for this loose soil turned under will settle more compactly in the bot-

tom of the furrow and leave fewer cavities at the greater depth where it is most difficult to reach them afterward. If I knew it was going to rain within one week from the time of plowing, I would still use the harrow or disk to settle the soil, because the rain will

pass through it more rapidly and leave it in better shape than in the loose plowed soil. This may seem paradoxical, but water will not drop through a cavity over three inches below the surface. It always passes around the open spaces, along the surfaces of the soil grains, so that a cavity is almost as much of a hindrance as a rock of corresponding size. If the loose plowed soil should ever become fully saturated, then the soil grains will settle very closely and unevenly, forming strata of coarse and tine grains, which is oftentimes a serious condition in fine textured

If heavy rains pack the soil after fall plowing and before winter sets in, a light harrowing to loosen the top and restore the "dry soil mulch" is very essential.

No system of tillage, however good in itself, can fully remady the mischief done by plowing too wet or too dry. Every soil has its own limit of wetness and dryness, between which it can be plowed, and the soil particles will naturally fall apart from each other, mix up and take new positions. The harrow helps the soil grains to find new positions and to be in touch with at least a few neighbors. When this condition can be brought about, the soil fairly supplied with humus and kept blanket. ed with a dry top will offer great resistance to drying san and wind.

While I Lelieve the practice of fall plowing to be good for a large portion of Kansas, where it is done intelligently, yet I apprehend that its greatest value lies in the opportunity it gives to turn under vegetable matter and restore some of the rapidly disappearing humus, but more especially to cover under a green leguminous crop grown specially for that purpose by those who cannot successfully grow clover, or are not yet ready to adopt a clover rotation, the system to which every farmer in time must come.

Cost of an Acre of Wheat.

In a circular issued by Secretary F. D. Coburn of the Kansas board of agriculture the following estimate of the cost of growing an acre of wheat is

given: Interest on land (\$15 per acre) at 8 per cent.\$1 20 Harrowing twic

CARD OF THANKS. DEPARTMENT. PLUNNT During the continued ill-health and final sickness and death of Chas.

E. White friends neighbors and (Continued from second page. acquaintances were so kind and help-BUCHANAN SCHOOLS. ful, that his widow earnestly desires

EIGHTH GRADE. to thank them all for their words of Last Friday evening the Wolverines sympathy and more substantial exgave an oyster supper for the Crespressions of good will. cents at the home of Geo. Wells on MRS. CHARLIE E. WHITE. Front street. The boys have proved * * * that they know how to entertain. OARD OF THANKS. wish to thank the numerous Bessie Conrad, Mildred Wooden,

friends of my sister, the late Mrs. F. Myrtle Holliday and Daisy Russell F. Clark for their kindness in her prepared the best essay on "Paper and last sickness and death. People." MRS. C. M. SHEPARD. STEVENSVILLE SCHOOL.

Our eighth grade is studying Washington's Rules of Civility" while the We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case that cannot be cured ninth grade is pondering over Emerby taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. son's "Each and All." F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietor,

Our sand maps create an interest. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be Africa is on the board now and current events are brought in connection lieve him perfectly honorable in all with it.

business transactions, and financially The fifth grade is having a struggle able to carry out any obligations made with least common multiples. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists Twenty copies of "Timely Topics" make current events interesting in Walding, Kinnan & arvin, Wh ole the high room.

E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier Toledo PAINTER SCHOOL. National Bank, Toledo, Ohio. Chas. Niles is in school again. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-Linnie Washburn was absent Monnally, acting directly upon the blood day. Her absence is something unand mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all usual.

Dan Painter is minus a coat. He Hall's Family Pills are the best. placed it too near the stove to dry. He is wearing his overcoat now. The History class began the Civil Is a vegetable preparation for the permanent cure of deep-seated ulcers, all scrofula complaints of outward development, swellings, eruptions and skiu diseases of every description; rheumatism, stiff joints, chilblains, chapped hands, cuts, scalde, burns, bruises. boils, felons, piles, sprains, ear-ache, and cannot be surpassed as a counter-irri-tant in all spinal and lung complaints. Price, 25 cents. Barmore, Druggist. Jan

War this week. This snow is doubly welcome as it furnishes good sleighing and improves the looks of the floor by keeping the mother earth from clinging to When your stomach begins to trouble the children's shoes. W. A. C.

BROCEUS SCHOOL.

How the fourth grade enjoy the lessous on the globe. We wish all were as eager to learn. We miss the faces of Coral and

Norine Wray this term. There was a departure from the usual order of things last Friday when Lulu Broceus a fourth grader spelled the school down. Crayon maps of Michigan, the

United States and Asia, will soon be seen upon the walls of our school-" room.

The fifth grade are studying frac-

To supplement the. fourth reader, we are using "Beginners in American History", and find it a welcome

> \diamond \diamond \diamond DAYTON SCHOOL.





you, it needs help. The help it needs, is to digest your food, and, until it gets it, you won't have any peace. Stomach trouble is very distressing, very obstinate, very dangerous. Many of the most dangerous diseases begins with indigestion. The reason is that indigestion (not-digestion, not-nourishment) weakens the system and allows disease germs to attack it. The antidote is Shaker Digestive Cordial, strengthening, nourishing, curative. It cures indigestion and rdnews strength and health. It does this by strengthening the stomach by helping to digest your food. It nour-ishes you. Shaker Digestive Cordial is

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tions.

Fifth graders are making good use of the Arithmetical chart. Visitors Wednesday P. M. were Messrs. Burton Martin and Bert Mc



the irrigator thinks to remedy the to no other period. by another irrigation, he usually only Since then fashion has been marked by many vagaries and absurdities. We are at the present time nothing if not eclectic and with the ruthless hand of a tyrant appropriate whatever we choose from past reigns of national costumes. At present we have taken the pointed girdle from the Swiss peasant maiden, the bolero from the Spanish mule driver, the kimono from the Japanese belle and the sequin trimmings from the Turkish dancing girl. Every nation and every era has contributed its quota, so that the costumes of all civilized nations are a veritable

fpourri in cut, material and ornamen-

-Godey's Magazine.

conditions are reported from some of makes the matter worse, for the soil by the wheat growing countries beyond the this time, especially that along the bor-Atlantic, so that as far as can now be ders of the furrows, has become quite seen wheat is certain to net good strong thoroughly puddled, so that the second application of water with no intervenprices next year." ing cultivation amounts to little more The commercial apple crop is estimatthan flooding over the surface, with but ed at about half that of last year. slight moistening of the under soil. The agricultural department at Wash-It may be stated in general that the ington, after long experiments with lawn grasses, declares that creeping irrigator who fails to cultivate soon after each irrigation will make a failure bent is the finest lawn grass known. of irrigation. Indeed, in almost any The merits of Jamaica sorrel as a subpart of the great plains, if either irrigastitute are brought forth by a southern tion or cultivation must be omitted, it Florida correspondent of the New York will be better to omit the irrigation Fruit Trade Journal. than the cultivation for all such crops

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