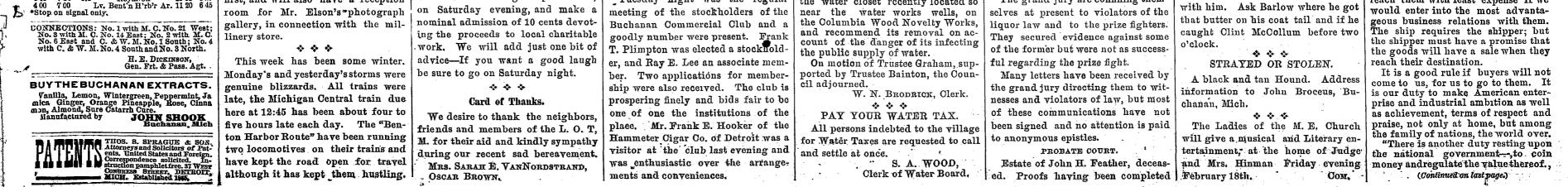


	Sunday at 630 p.m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. All setts are free. All cordially	Dog strayed or stalen. See local.	character, so as to have an all-around	more feeble each year. The end came	Bill of C. E. Russell for bal. of	day morning, and entered a recogni-	Mr. J. A. Sanford was in town,	facturers' association. I well remem-
-	welcomed.	Estate of Charity Ann Barmore. See	good time, at W. F. Runner's Tues-	peacefully and he went to sleep as a	salary due \$4 65	zance and the defendant was ordered to appear March 1 for trial. His	Monday.	ber the occasion. It was a cold day.
;	C.O.FBuchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, st Odd Fellows Hall, on Aun Tuesday evening.	legal.	day evening, Feb. 8. All Epworth	little child.	Moved by Trustee Richards, sup- ported by Trustee Boardman, that	bond had been estreated because of	Mr. C. Chipman went to Battle Creek Tuesday.	You had lost everything but your pluck, or thought you had. Courage
		Treat Bros. have a new price list in their space this week.	Leaders and their friends, which takes	CARRIE VANNORDSTRAND BROWN	the bill of C. E. Russell, amounting	his failure to appear in court Mon-	Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Imhoff went to	was the only friend your grief could
	F. & A. MBuchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before he full moon in each month.	Morris the Fair is advertising a special	in the town, are invited. This is	was born May 23, 63, at Crown Point,	to \$4.65, be allowed and order drawn for same. Ayes, Bainton, Boardmrn,	day, but he gave illness as his reason	Niles, last Friday.	call its own. I note with satisfaction your improved appearance now. You
		sale for February. See his adv.	everybody's social connected with the Methodist church, and no collec-	St. Joseph County, Ind., and died at	Graham, Richards and Wood.	for not doing so.	Mr. Jay Godfrey went to St. Joe on	are more cheerful in countenance,
÷.	A. O.U. WBuchanan Lodge No. 98 holds its reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even g of each month	W. H. Keller says he is "still selling		Buchanan, Mich , Jan 29th 1898 aged 35 years 8 months and 6 days. When	Bill of D. V. Brown, for four	The mandamus proceeding of Dan-	Sunday to see the wreck.	more buoyant in spirits, more hopeful
		first-class goods at spot cash prices." Parkinson advertises the finest line of	person born on your birthday and	she was but 2 years old her parents	months nightwatching, at \$5 per mo, amt. to\$20 00	tel I. Hibbard vs. Frank P. Graves	Mr. Frank Mead went to Benton	in manner and more confident in pur- pose. Then, too, there are more of
1	(† A. R Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular (T. meeting on the first and third Saturday rening of each month Visiting comrade al	men's and boy's clothing in the county.	come and tell us something of his or	moved to South Bend, Ind, where	Moved by Truitee Graham sup-	were argued at length, Monday.	Harbor, Monday evening.	you here than there were at your first
``	viys welcome.	Carmer & Carmer have some poetry in	her life.	they resided for 7 years. From thence	ported by Trustee Wood, the bill of	Judge Coolidge entered an order re- quiring Justice Graves to make re	Mr. E. S. Roe is visting his brother Claude at Ann Arbor, this week.	meeting. Distances are of course the same, but traveling has been resumed.
1	YLVIA CHAPTER, No. 74, O. K. S. holds a regular meeting Wednesday evening on or be- fore the full moon in each month.	space. Read it and then try a pair of their shoes.	* * *	when she was 9 years of age they	D. V. Brown be allowed at \$2.50, and order drawn for same. Ayes,	turn to the Circuit court within ten	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Your speeches and resolutions at that
		W. N. Brodrick is advertising a fine line	Hello! Central.	moved to a farm near Three Oaks,	Barmore, Boardman, Graham, Rich-	days on the case of John T. Owens	Miss Ida Rynearson returned home from Noblesville, Ind., Monday.	first convention were directed mainly
	DOBERT HENDERSON , M. D., Physician and Sargeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered	of Toilet Soaps and Petroline in his space, this week.	The W. T. Heddon Telephone ('o. are pushing along and have at present	Mich. The past 8 years she has lived	rds and Wood. Bill of estate of Geo. H. Rich-	vs Daniel I Hibbard.	Mr. L. J. Marsh of Kalamazoo reg-	to the question of how to regain what you had lost in the previous years, or
	Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night.	George Wyman & Co. offer at special	writing begun business, although	in Buchanan.	hards for interest of 5 notes	In the case of Charles Mirkle vs	istered at Hotel Stephens, Monday.	if that was found impossible, then
	H. M. BRODRICK, M. D., Homeopathic Phy sician, &c. Office at his rew residence	price a variety of goods for February. See	only a small percentage of the 'phones	At the early age of 13 she accepted Christ as her personal Savior and was	against the village amt to.\$203 00	Phillip Hiler the motion to require	allss verma Amsten of Dowagiac	how to stop further loss. But your object now, as I gather it, is to go
:	Li. sician, &c. Office at his rew residence Front St., Buchanan.	adverti sement.	have been connected with the central	buried into his death by Elder Spaf-	Moved by Trustee Graham, sup- ported by Boardman, that the bill of	further security for costs was argued	is visiting Mrs. J. Godfrey, this week.	out and possess what you have never
	$D_{\rm P} = E - A - A - A - A - A - A - A - A - A -$	B. R. Desenberg & Bro. advertise a "Greatest February Clearing Sale" for two	office. The company have had sev-	ord of the Baptist church. The next	the estate of Geo. H. Richards be al-	in part and adjourned until Monday. Judge Coolidge has allowed a hear-	Mr. John G. Holmes is at the Coun- ty Scat in attendance on the Grand	had before. You want to extend, not
	Dr. E. O. Colvin, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,	days only. Read their adv.	eral vexatious delays caused by in-	year she united with the Christian	lowed as presented, and an order for the amount Ayes, Bainton,	ing on the order dismissing the bill	jury.	your notes, but your business. Isym- pathized with your purposes then. I
	Telephone from office to house accessible from	E. S. Roe advertises 1898 Bicycles are	ability of the manufacturers of the	church of which she has ever since	Boardman, Graham, Richards and	of complaint in the case of II. D.	Messrs. H. H. Porter and J. F.	am in full accord with your intentions
	Gffice over C ymer & Carmer's shoe store.	ready for inspection. If you want an up- to-date machine, Mr. Roe has them.	'phones, to ship as promptly as de sired. At present the firms that have	remained a faithful member.	Wood-5.	Deam vs. J. W. Hamilton et al. The	Clary were over from Dowagiac, Sat-	now. "I ventured to say at the gathering
	Residence, 15 Caynga Street.	Lee Rros. & Co. have placed their card	been connected with the central and	In February 1881 she was married	Moved by Trusteee Bainton, sup- ported by Trustee Wood, that the	hearing will be had Monday.	urday.	referred to, as reported in your pub-
	MITCHICAN CONTRACT	in the RECORD and agree to pay 4 per cent. interest on time deposits. See their card.	their numbers are as follows: W. N.	to G. M. Drew and of this union, one	President and Clerk be authorizd to	In the attachment case of Wm.	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Urites of Chi-	lished proceedings, speaking both for
	MICHIGAN CENTRAL	interest on time deposits. See their card.	Brodrick, res. 38, B. R. Desenberg &	son, Glen, survives. On Nov. 8th, 1885, she was united in marriage to	take up the notes of the estate of G. H. Richards against the village, pay-	Light vs. Kompass & Stoll of Niles	cago are visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Broduick.	your encouragement and from a pro- found conviction:
	"The Niagara Falls Route."	The Cauffman deer case has been	Bro. 19, Treat Bros. 45, D. L. Board-	Oscar Brown and for 12 years they	ing the interest up to Feb. 1, 1898,	which was argued in the Circuit	Mrs. E. L. Pardon of Chicago	"This great country cannot be
		adjourned until next Monday.	man 42, W. H. Keller 31, Hotel Steph-	have shared their mutual joys and	and making one note of the amount.	court Tuesday, Judge Coolidge or- dered the attachment disolved and	visited her son, Manager Wm. Pardon	permanently kept in a state of relapse. I believe we will reoccupy the field
	LEAVE BUCHANAN.	* * *	ens 32, E. S. Roe 33, F. L. Raymond	cares; but now she rests where cares	payable one day after date, and to date from Feb. 1, 1898. Ayes, Bain-	declared that the mortgage given to	of the Postal Telegraph. Tuesday.	temporarily lost to us and go out to
:	Detroit Night Express, No. S	Mrs. Wilson is seriously ill at the	16, I. N. Batchelor 25, Dr. Bailey 15, Bacard Office 9, F. A. Truct 19	and toils are unknown. Two little	ton, Boardman, Graham, Richards	the First National Bank of Niles was	Mr. Herb Schoch of Edwardsburg and Mr. Stanley Farnum of Cassopo-	the conquest of new and greater fields
	Ma ³¹ , No. 2	residence of her sister, Mrs. Wm.	Record Office 2, F. A. Treat 12.	boys, Nate and Van, now mourn with	and Wood5. The report of the Street Com., for	was valid. Immediately upon the	lis visited Buchanan triends, over	of trade and commerce. The recovery will come slowly, perhaps, but it
D*	TRAINS WEST.	Pears.	A A A	their father a loss that earth can nev-	the past month, was read by St. Com	decision Kompass & Stoll, through	Sunday.	will come, and when it does we will
	LEAVE BUCHANAN. Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom., No. 21 8:10 A M Bost., N. Y. & Chi. Special, No. 1512:44 M	Mr. C. G. Deissner of the National	BURNT CORK AND MUSIC.	er repair. But greater still is the loss	Chas. Russell and, on motion of Mr.	their attorney, filed a suit for dam-	Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Cauffman	be steadier and will better know how to avoid exposure hereafter. I have
:	Bost., N. Y. & Chi. Special, No. 1512:44 M Mail, No. 1	Mfg. Co has rented the Bertha Roe	Thirteen Buchanan Ladies Score a Hit.	of the son who now has neither father nor mother, yet God will pity as a	Boardman, supported by Mr. Gra- ham, the same was accepted and	age against Wm Light. The suit	and daughter, Miss Belle, drove to Edwardsburg, last Friday, remaining	abated none of the faith I then ex-
	A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. A.	house on Main street.	For some weeks past a number of	father and comfort as a mother and	placed on file.	was commenced by summons so that the particulars of the case and the	over Sunday.	pressed and you seem to have regain-
	U. W. RUGGLES, G. F. & I. A.	* * * After the minstrel performance last	the "30 Club" have been preparing a	say "My son, give me thine heart."	President Sanders presented a con- tract from the Michigan Telephone	amount of damages alleged are not	Mrs. A. J. Carothers went to Feun-	ed yours. "National policies can encourage
	VANDALIA LINE	evening H. O. Weaver took a flash-	minstrel performance for the mem-	Her father, 1 sister and 3 brothers	Co. of placing a telephone in the	., .	ville, Saturday afternoon, for a week's	industry and commerce, but it re-
	TIME TABLE	light photograph of the troupe.	bers of the club and their friends. Last evening the ladies made their	have walked in "the valley of the	water works building of the village	A decree was entered in the case of	visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. C. Martin Steele.	mains for the people to project and carry them on. If these policies
		* * *	bow to an admiring crowd of friends	shadow" before her and of her father's	of Buchanan. free of charge. Moved by Trustee Graham, sup-	Thos. L. Wilkinson vs. Louis N.	Mr. C. G. Deissner of the National	stimulate industrial development
	In effect Dec. 3, 1897. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows:	Married, Feb. 2, 1898, by Justice	who had assembled at the home of	family only a mother and brother re- main to follow. In this hour of their	ported by Trustee Bainton, that the	Tatro et al, giving the plaintiff a	Mfg. Co. arrived here on Friday.	and energy the people can be safely
	FOR THE NORTH, No. 5, Ex. Sun, 1:30 P. M. For St. Joseph	Baldrey at St. Joseph, Ann E Kremble	Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards. A	deep grief may thy grace, O Lord, be	Council accept the proposition of the Mich. Telephone Co., and allow a	verdict for \$362.	His family arrived Monday, and they will make Buchanan their home.	trusted to do the rest. The govern- ment, however, is restricted in its
		and John Burns both of Buchanan.	1 1 . 1	accep grier may enj grace, o hore, be		NEW CASES.		
	FOR THE SOUTH.		stage had been erected in the bay	sufficient for them and into their	telephone to be placed in the water		Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Haven of Lan-	power to promote industry. It can
	No. 21, Ex. Snn., 11:18 A. M. For Terre Hante No. 15, Ex. Sun., 6:12 P. M. For South Band	* * *	window and seats provided in the	sufficient for them and into their wounded hearts may the Balm of Gil-	works building on Oak street, free of	Amanda Brant of Royalton has	Mr. and Mrs. E, R. Haven of Lan- sing has been visiting Buchanan rel-	widen and deepen its rivers, improve
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Bishop), Dinah Doe Corkey, Chloe May Peters, Patti Lindy Washington (Mrs. D. H. Bower), and Jemima Jen- kins (Mrs. W. N. Brodrick). Gon- dolia Brown (Mrs. Glen E. Smith) executed a jig. The accompanist was Melinda Cinda Blake (Mrs. W. C. Edwards). The other ladies compos- ing the minstrels were Mrs. George B. Richards, Miss Lou Moulton, Mrs. Dr. L. E. Peck and Mrs. Frederic R. Eaton. The performance was so well received that it was decided to repeat	wounded hearts may the Balm of Gil- ead flow. She was yet in the bloom of youth when the withering blight of disease smote her, and after years of brave battling and patient suffer- ing she has fallen like a fair flower in a summer garden, yet surely she will bloom more lovely and fair in the Paradise of God where the inhab- itants shall never he sick and death cannot enter. Farewell, thou pure hearted, sweet spirited sister in Christ! We shall long miss your bright presence in the church of God. Uncomplaining suf- ferer, rest in Jesus "till he comes." May the influence of your precious life sweeten the memory of thine aged saintly mother; comfort the be- reaved heart of thy lonely companion, and may thy white life, tender moth- er love and earnest prayers guide thy three sons into the path their mother trod and assure them and all these broken hearts of perfect healing and a happy meeting in our Father's house. $\Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow$ The material for the Bell Telephone exchange is at the depot and men are daily expected to arrive to begin work on the line. $\Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow$	works building on Oak street, free of charge. Ayes, 5. The Clerk presented a letter from Buchanan Hose Co. No. 1 recommend- ing Frank Barnes for Chief the Fire Department of the village of Buchan- an for the ensuing year. Moved by Trustee Graham, sup- ported by Trustee Wood, that the letter from the Buchanan Hose Co. No. 1 be laid on the table until the other company is heard from. The Clerk presented the resigna- tion of Chas. E. Russell as Marshal and Street Commissioner of the vil- lage of Buchanan, to take effect Feb. 2, 1898. On motion of Trustee Wood, sup- ported by Trustee Graham, that the resignation of C. E. Russell was ac- cepted. Moved by Trustee Bainton, sup- ported by Trustee Graham, that Fred W. Eldridge be appointed Marshal and Street Commissioner of the vil- lage of Buchanan, to fill vacant time left by C. E. Russell. Ayes, 2. Pres. Sanders appointed F. W. Eldridge Marshal and Street Com- missioner of the village of Buchanan to fill vacaney left by C. E. Russell. Mr. Ira Sparks was present and re- quested the Council to consider the amount paid by him for his cemetery lot. Moved by Trustee Bainton, that the case of Mr. Ira Sparks be referred to the Cemetery committee. Ayes, 5. Health Officer Dr. H, M. Brodrick called the attention of the Council to	filed a suit in chancery against Exzava Brant et al to set aside a deed made Oct. 7, 1896, by Exzava Brant and another made Dec. 16 to Warner Warskow. ASSIGNMENT OF CASES. The following is the assignment of cases for next week, commencing Feb. 7: Monday—Nos. 19, 20, 23, 25. Tuesday—Nos. 26, 29, 30. Wednesday—Nos. 31, 32, 33. Thursday—Nos. 35, 36, 37. Friday—Nos. 38, 39, 41, 42. GRAND JURY. After Judge Coolidge's address and the election of J. G. Holmes as foreman and R E. Woodruff as clerk, Monday afternoon, the grand jury proceeded immediately to business. Witnesses were examined during the afternoon, and Tuesday afternoon a number of young men from the two cities were called in by Deputy Sher- iff Tennant to appear before the jury and tell what they knew of the prize fight which occurred in Benton Har- bor last October between Doc Cald- erwood and Sam Brown, and also to testify as to what they knew of sa- loons in Benton Harbor, St. Joseph	sing has been visiting Buchanan rel- atives. Mr. Haven was at one time Register of Deeds for this county. Mrs. C. W. Smith, wife of foreman C: W. Smith of the National Mfg. Co. arrived here on Monday. Their household goods are expected within a few days. Mrs. Mary Russell went to Dowa- giac Tuesday to attend the funeral of her sister. Mr. A. C. Stephens is a grandson of the same lady, and he and his wife attended the funeral. Mrs. Mary Burgoyne of Chicago and Mrs. Addie King of St. Johns. Mich., came on Tuesday afternoon, in response to telegrams announc- ing the death of their mother, Mrs. Jos. 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The grand jury are confining them near the water works wells, on selves at present to violators of the



meeting of the stockholders of the



Mr. E. P. Clarke explained the uniform text book law, and Mr. R. Hogue gave the pro and con of free text books, and seemed to be in favor of the system if the uniform series could be adopted. Some of the reasons given were that they would be cheaper, would give schools a better grading and classification, take a burden from the poor, give the the compulsory school law.

An excellent paper on "School and Home" by Rev. Horr, merits publishing in the county papers, so said the audience by a unanimous vote. Please

A rather facetious paper on the subject of the "Centralization of Schools," was presented by Mr. Horace Tabor. The paper was very interesting and rather indicated that Mr. Tabor would soon come down from the fence and favor a township high school.

Mr. F. C. Gleason, in a paper on written examinations, spoke in favor of two or more days for these tests in order to avoid too great mental and physical strains and in order to give teacher and pupil an opportunity to review papers as soon as writ-

His plan is to set all grades at work on their respective lists of ques-It is bad enough to have young | tions, and when one grade has writ-

ten a sufficient number of minutes,

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will be held in the Howeschool house.

program has been prepared, as fol-

TEACHERS' MEE'ING-9 A. M.

The Recitation..... La Rue Abell Points in School Management,

Commercial Geography....Carleton Wade

Written Examinations. Harry Broceus

GENERAL SESS ON-1 P.M.

The Uniform Text-Book Law, E. P. Clarke

The School Room.F. G. Lewis Shall We Have Free Text-Books?

Value of a School Library L. B. Rough

Patrons are cordially invited to

attend and take part in the discus-

sions. Teachers, bring your Knap-

School from a Patron's Standpoint,

The School and the Home,

Drawing in the District School

E. P. Clarke

Nettie Kuhlmeier

Mrs. Willard French

Miss Louise Northam

Earl Light

SPECIAL SALE ____ OF ____

Muslin Underwear and Corsets FOR FEBRUARY.



Night Gowns, 45c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Corset Covers, 12c, 15c, 25c, 50c,

75c, and \$1.00. Ladies' Drawers, 20c, 25c, 35c, 45c,

48c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Children's Drawers, 9c, 11c, 13c, 15e. 17c, 19c, 21c, 23c, 25c to 48c. Children's Gowns, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c,

45c, 50c to 65c. Children's Skirts, 25e, 30c, 35c,

40c, 45c, 50c to 65c. Ladies' Skirts, 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 75c to \$1.50.

Chemises, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Infants' Slips and Dresses, 25c. 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Corsets.



the Glove Fitting Cor-G-D CHICAGO Sets. We think 50c Corset the best we ever had. sets. We think our

Bleached Cottons.

Fruit of the Loom, 4-4, 6c; Lonsdale, 4-4, 6c; Masonville, 4-4, 6c; Langdon 76, 4-4. 6c; Langdon, G B., 4-4, 7c; Dwight Anchor, 4-4, 6c; Wamsutta, 4-4, Sc; Aurora, S-4, 121c; Kenwood, 4-4, unbleached, 3c; Aurora C, 4-4, 34c; Lawrence L. L., 4-4, 4e; Clifton C. C., 4-4, 5e; Dwight W., 4-4, 5c.

Cloaks.

We offer Cloaks, Capes and Skirts cheap. We offer 600 Cloaks, Capes and Jackets for \$3. We offer 1,000 Cloaks, Capes and Jackets for \$5. We offer an elegant fancy Dress Skirt for \$1. 🙇

Shoes.

We are selling out the Kern stock of Shoes. Men's, Misses', Children's and La-

dies' Rubbers for 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c. Men's, Misses', Children's and Ladies' Shoes for 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Every kind of shape and we are selling lots of them every day. We will have no more

all matters pertaining to ice yachting when these are gone.

States, in silver dollars of the coinage of the United States containing 412 1-2 grains each of the standard silver; and to restore to its coinage such silver coins as legal tender in payment of said bonds, principal and

public faith nor in derogation of the rights of the public creditor." All efforts to amend the resolution

were voted down by majorities ranging from 5 to 29. Mr. Lodge's gold standard substitute being defeated by the latter majority. The vote on the Lodge amendment was: ayes, 24: nays 52

Didn't Do A Thing But Knock out the Teller resolution in the House.

By a vote of 182 to 132 after a fivehour debate, the house downed the Teller resolution, which was passed by the senate last week. The debate was at times fast and heated, but there were no sensational incidents beyond the hissing of Mr. Rhea of Kentucky when he said that as the author of the "crime of '73" the hottest place in hades would be reserved for the present secretary of state.

The republicans were solidly arrayed in opposition, with the exception of Mr, Linney of North Carolina, who voted with the democrats and popu-

lists, and Mr. White (N. C.), the only colored member of the house who answered "present" when his name We have the excluwas called. The desertions from demsive sale of the Chicago ocratic side were Mr. McAller (Pa.) Waist.....\$1.00 and Mr. Elliot (S. C.). Both voted We have full line with the republicans against the Ferris Waists, 50c, proposition. Speaker Reed, although 75e to \$1.50. Also R. it is not customary for him to vote, & G. Corsets, \$1.00 up had his name called and amid the for long and short, fat cheers of his followers, went on recand slim We also sell ord in opposition to the resolution.

Cuba, Hawaii, and China furnish the principal topics discussed editori-

ally discussed editorially in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for February. There are also a few paragraphs of pointed comment on current domestic politics-the factional differences among Ohio Republicans and the swelling tide of Urokerism in the Democratic party. The editor gives his views on Tammany's attitude toward the New York rapid-

transit problem and on the reckless expenditure of canal-improvement funds by the Republican bosses of the State.

The February number of Outing gives a charming variety of reading for wintry weather. The number opens with an excellent story of Colonial days, entitled "Doris," and it is by Sara Beaumont Kennedy. Ed W. Sandys writes of "Tobogganing," Dr. Jno. Nicol explains the possibili-

ties of "Winter Work with the Camera," Col. Jno. F. Hobbs, in "Aboriginal Woodcraft," describes the Australian black fellow and his curious methods, "Modern Ice Yachts" by H. Percy Ashley, an authority on

manently fixed. The regular recom tion of the government of the United mendation of the war department for this year's river and harbor bill names \$100,000 as the the amount for that harbor, but the development of business there has been so great and the introduction of big car ferries and other big shipping have made it so apparent that we would have some interest, is not in violation of the costly disasters there if the harbor is not vastly improved, that I have requested the war department to make another survey, taking into consideration all these facts.

The war department now has this survey completed, and it recommends \$320,000 additional for St. Joseph harbor, but it has no authority to lay the survey before congress. It was for the purpose of getting through a resolution asking for the report on this survey that I tried to get the floor to-day.

Mr. Reed has promised to recognize me, but circumstances were against me today. Tomorrow I will try again, and hope to get it through. If I can get that survey before Congress I think I shall be able to show the House that \$420,000 will not be a cent too much to meet the necessities of the case. We must have these piers carried out to deep water or we shall never be certain that every gale will not throw up a bar in the harbor mouth. If we get the piers extended and the inside harbor lines straightened the natural flow of the Paw Paw and St. Joseph rivers will carry all the sand out where it can do no harm. As it is now, one of those big car ferries 400 feet long is liable to meet the fate of the City of Duluth at any time. Three railroads now have termini there and the business is growing faster than any one not directly interested can realize.

The harbor must be improved or I greatly fear we shall have a wreck there when there will be loss of life as well as of property.'

From Detroit Journal.

Congressman Hamilton was the cause of a little linc-up and sharp skirmish in front of the speaker's desk shortly after the session opened. He has been persistent in demanding recognition for the purpose of getting action on his concurrent resolution to report on the St. Joseph harbor improvements, and the speaker recognized him. No sooner was unanimous consent asked than Representative Dockery began to find fault, and his single objection meant defeat for the measure. Then Representative Dingley asked if it did not mean an additional it m on the river and harbor bill, and it looked very dubious for Hamilton. Congressman Corliss and William Alden Smith hurried to the

aid of their colleague. Smith bringing Hooker, of the river and harbor committee, to answer Dingley, while Corliss went right at Dockery and agreed to amend the resolution if Dockery would held off. It was a sharp tilt for a few minutes, but the resolution was finally adopted after a dozen members, including Brucker, who kicked, had lined up for and against. House members were in a decidedly bellicose mood.

It would be interesting to know how

many of the Republicans who are inwere put in such searching, impressive sisting so vehemently that Gov. Pin-

a continuance of this case.' ble principal and interest, at the op- very dangerous harbor entrance per-Put Mr. Criler of Denver his fect on the instant, excitedly protesting. "Your honor," he cried, "I must protest against any delay in trying this case, as working unnecessary hardship to my client and others concerned. My client has come on from New York for the express purpose of being present at this time. He has in contemplation a trip to Europe which cannot be delayed without involving possibilities of grave loss to him, while several of our witnesses are from a distance, brought together at this time with more or less difficulty. In respect to Mr. Neil's disappearance, while from some points of view it may be regarded as peculiar at this juncture, yet I venture to suggest that the gentleman was undoubtedly cognizant of the fact that

the case was set for this morning, and if he is not here it may be certainly within the range of possibility that he has reasons of his own for absenting himself. We would most respectfully call the attention of the court to the fact that no sufficient grounds have been presented for granting a continuance. Talk of malicious detention, hints and innuendoes, cannot be offered as valid reason for delay. On our side we are ready to proceed, and on behalf of my client I most emphatically protest against the granting of any continuance.'

The judge looked deliberately from one attorney to the other, absently playing with a paper knife. "Did Mr. Neil understand that the case was set for this morning?" he asked, coldly glancing at Donald Bartels.

"He did, your honor; and when he left my office at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, he expressed his intention of being here, while, as before stated, his purpose was further shown in ordering his horse to be ready for

The judge glanced rather listlessly toward the clock at the side of the room. "I do not see any sufficient grounds for a continuance," he imperturbably decided, after a moment, taking up the raper knife once more and attentively examining the pattern of its handle. "Your client was aware that the case was set for trial this morning; if he disappeared from his room last night, it would seem that he went voluntarily -at least you have made no showing of violence or coercion. Surmises and suggestion are not to be accepted as evidence. Gentlemen, we will proceed with the case." Bartels' fair face flushed an angry red,

but comprehending the uselessness of further appeal, he resumed his seat in silence. "Just as I told you." muttered Carlton in his ear. "They've got Bennet on their side fast enough. Your only show now is to kill time the best you can and trust in Providence for Neil to show up at the eleventh hour. I'm going down to stir up the sheriff and see what he is good for-if he has not gone already.

And accepting his partner's view of the case, Bartels grimly gave himself to the task of consuming time. He addressed himself to the impanelling of a jury with a drawling hesitancy, which, to the few among them who were strangers to him, fairly suggested an impediment in his speech. Had he been called to cope with hopeless idiocy, he could not have been more minutely painstaking in his deliberate explanation of the grounds upon which that suit was brought; he reiterated with tireless suavity; by no possible chance could any misunderstanding have lingered in the mind of the dullest. He wavered uncertainly in respect to his challenges; frequently he was interrunted by a small, nervous cough, impelling him to begin anew almost completed sentences, while his questions

to ask of this witness, but could elicit faces brightening sympathetically when the speaker went on to tell of the rich strike which at last had promised mete reward for all that had gone before. Skillfully the clever speaker skimmed ment. the surface of the troublous times with But half an hour remained to be disthe miners afterward, paying shrewd

with nature, were visibly affected, their

tribute to the avowed aims of the union while at the same time delicately upholding the man who would not discharge a faithful and efficient workman at the behest of any man, preferring to run the gauntlet of recrimination and enmity rather than be recreant to his conception of an employer's duty: summarizing the whole matter as merely an unfortunate misunderstanding which, in retrospect, should be consid ered really creditable to both sides. From this he went on to show how the Mascot vein had developed in richness with depth until envy had cast its evil eye upon a neighbor's prosperity, showing how the Grubstake mine had been relocated, the trend of its side lines so changed that a larger section of the Mascot's rich territory might be covered by the intersection of the two lodes-if it could be said that there were two lodes. For he would undertake to prove, the speaker went on to declare, that never had any mineral been discovered in this so-called Grubstake lode until after this relocation; they would show that the present management of the Grubstake mine, mining men of acknowledged skill and experience, had sunk a shaft upon ground revealing no smallest vein of mineral, ground utterly barren, and experiment of which the merest tyro in mining could scarcely be guilty without the set purpose which became apparent when from that unpremising shaft a drift went creeping out to the westward, a drift which to the uninitiated must have seemed no less destitute of rational design than the work at the outset, since it followed no lead, the method in which madness only becoming clear when that drift cut into a tiny fault or fissure which had previously been uncovered in the Mascot hanging wall. Then it was that the Grubstake claimed a true fissure vein making a turn at this point into the Mascot's rich ore body, although even then they had not ventured to reveal their purpose by cutting into the Mascot workings, preferring rather to delve in the wealth they had opened up beyond, where they might work undetected for the time. They could show that a man employed as foreman on the Mascot at the time this small fault in the hanging wall was uncovered, had had full direction of the Grubstake workings which led to the latter discovery, so-called, a man influenced no less by personal enmity toward his late employer than through zeal for the man who now paid him wage to do such dirty work. From this he went on to quote the decision of the supreme court of the United States in the Amy-Silversmith case, as determining the extralateral rights of the mine owner, arguing that even if through ignorance or willful blindness to the truth this fault in the rock which constituted the Grubstake's only real claim to discoverv. could be considered a true vein, its direction, running as it did across the side lines of the Mascot, effectually barred the Grubstake owner of any extra-lateral rights whatever in that so-called discovery. In relocating the claim, plainly the intent had been to bring the richest portion of the Mascot territory within the Grubstake side lines; but nature had been so inconsiderate as to put that little slip in the hanging wall just a few feet too far toward the east, and thus the Grubstake drift, for obvious reason, planned to enter the Mascot territory at such a point as would not intersect the Mascot workings, had first come into ground tedly lean that the enternris-

nothing tending to show that the Grubpeople visit a school and sit with the stake, as originally located, had devellarge pupils and laugh and whisper, give them orders to fold and sign oped anything even remotely suggesting the mineral of its present ship-

posed of when the next witness took the chair, a mining engineer and expert whose reputation stood second to none in the state. He had carefully exam ined the Mascot mine, its surface ground and workings, and he would state that it was unquestionably a true fissure vein, with foot and hanging walls most order. clearly defined. He described the character of the "country rock." the width between walls, direction and dip of the vein, demonstrating the character of its ore by certain specimens which, after objections on the part of Mr. Criley, were given to the jury for exemination. He described the "fault" which occurred in the hanging-wall of the mine, explaining by what natural agency it had been occasioned, declaring very positively that he had been able to discover no evidences whatever of any true vein intersecting the Mascoi at this point. Further, under an order from the court, he had, some months before, made an examination of the Grubstake property, finding there no true lead except a small knife-blads seam which had been opened up in the 150-foot level, which was not in evidence in the present case. The rich ore body claimed by the mine all lay within the territory of the Mascot, ac cess thereto having been gained by following as a true lead the slip or fault in the Mascot's hanging wall, as aforesaid. But although he had much to say, this gentleman spoke with a swift directness that consumed little time. Mr. Criley proposed a few questions, to some of which Bartels interposed technical objections, thereby using up a few minutes in wordy controversy as to the law in the case, while he further kept the witness in the chair for redi rect examination until the judge leaned over his desk with a frown to protest against such useless repetition. It now acked but 13 minutes of being five o'clock, however, and it was with an air of buoyant cheerfulness that Bartels called his last witness to the stand So far he felt the day was his.

But before three words had been spoken it was clear that this last witness, an assayer from the local smelter, for some reason would rather have been excused. He reluctantly admitted that he had made assays from both the Mas cot and the Grubstake ores. He could not deny that they were similar in character, but he did not remember that he had ever said that in his opinion they came from the same vein. He did not know why he should have said anything like that; it was understood at the smelter that business was not to be talked outside: moreover he could not say now that he did think they had come from the same vein. Ore from adjacent mines was commonly quite similar. As to whether the Grubstake had been shipping high-grade ore of late be could not say; only the superintendent of the smelter could tell that; he kept run of the lots that came in. The witness had made most of the assays of late, but quite commonly the samples had been simply numbered so that he had no means of knowing from which mine they came. Again Mr. Criley smilingly waived the privilege of cross examination and Bartels saw the witness leave the chair with a feeling that his cause had gained nothing by this testimony beyond the consumption of time. But it was now six minutes beyond the regular hour of adjournment and he felt measurably content as he addressed the court, making a motion that the jury be taken through the workings of both mines the next day, a motion promptly denied. Each side in con-

but on the part of a teacher it is, to papers; then call the class to the recsay the least, indefensible and un- itation seats, and go over the list of mannerly. In either case, the offense questions and correct answers for the is inexcusable. All teachers are glad same, allowing each pupil to correct to welcome visitors who come with a and mark his own paper. The corgood purpose in view, but the school rect answer for each question of room is no place for gigglers and discourse must be given by teacher or turbers, and the teacher would be a pupil. Afterwards, the teacher rcjustified in calling such persons to views the papers, making a note of all mistakes which are again brought $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ to the notice of the pupils making Sodus village has a two room school them. house that is nearly ideal in plan and The pupil should review the exambuild. Heat is supplied by a furamination papers, but generally will nace. Apparatus, library books and not do so unless a plan similar to the decoration are said to be forthcomabove is used. Mr. Gleason's plan ing. Trees and shrubs. no doubt, seems an excellent one, and deserves will soon be planted on the well grada thorough trial. It certainly relieve ed yard. Mr. E. C. Wills, keeps a

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Question Box.

the examination of all tediousness, school reading table supplied with and make it of greater educational the Daily Palladium, Chicago Record value. and School Moderator. He has an orderly, studious school. We are Teachers' and Patrons' Institute. glad to note that they are to attend To B Held at the Howe School House in carefully to business, and that all Bertrand Township. lawlessness are strictly out of order. A Teachers' and Patrons' Institute

Mr. Roscoe Garratt has charge of the primary room and is giving satisfac-Saturday, Feb. 5, and an interesting tion. $\bullet \bullet \bullet$

The IXL school, Pipestone, is making progress under tuition of Miss Jennie Burton. She thoroughly prepares each day's work, and in some recitation does not refer to the book, evidently agreeing with the author of "Pedagogical Peddles" that "The teacher who has not thoroughly prepared the lessons for the day cannot be a leader in any proper sense. What a teacher knows superficially teaches superficially. Scanty information on a subject makes a teacher timid. Timid teachers make uncertain pupils. Vague, indefinite instruction leaves vague and indefiuite impressions" Laura Dewitt, Verne Hess

and Nora Blackman are the intelligent, studious eighth grade pupils.

Tri-Township Institute. The tri-township meeting at Sodus, Saturday, was one of the best of the series in point of attendance, interest and papers presented. The M. E. church was crowded to the doors. Mr. Wills had made the local arrangements complete and the hospitable people of the village and vicinity entertained the visitors at noon. As usual, a teachers' meeting was was held, in the forenoon. In the afternoon, Mr. Ed. Cady gave a talk on the advisability of putting ninth grade in the district school. He did not think it advisable to include this work in the average district school, but where conditions were right for it, though it might be done with profit, though many teachers wasted time; that if we would alternate and correlate studies, and in other ways

economize time, the advance grade could be added. Mr. Silas Merritt one teaspoonful of Grain-O to two took grounds against the proposition. cups of cold water. Mix the Grain-O In his paper, Mr. Winn Armstrong advanced strong arguments in favor

the eighth grade was very interesting. The question was: Resolved, That foot ball is of more good than harm. The negative won. Misses Effic Smith, Gertrude Conrad, Grace Pangborn and Mary Miller. In the star spelling contest, Jennie Miller is, thus far, ahead having had perfect lessons for three weeks. Since adopting the credit mark in our school, we have neater desks,

cleaner floors ancomore orderliness. (Continued on last rage.) Did you make your Grain-0 this way? Here are the latest directions: Use

with half an egg and add the water. of more and better instruction in | (Be sure to measure.) After the

sack song books. There is every $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ prospect of an enthusiastic meeting, as the local committee in charge are hustling.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond SCHOOL NOTES. MILLER SCHOOL.

The debate, Friday afternoon, by

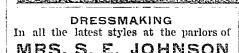
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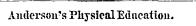
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Droce Coode			seized for that form of vicarious atone-	ing manager had been forced to go be-	arts to bring into count such mund	morais and manners both in the	water gets to boiring point fet boir	
Dress Goods.	boat. The diagrams of well-known	the Republican platform, before they	ment ordained by the law felt as though	yond his side lines for the rich pick-	erty to oring into court such maps,	home and school. Mr. Erastus Mur-	for fifteen to twenty minutes. Use	
We have our entire line of Spring	boats by the author are invaluable.	will support his candidacy for re-	tacitly accused, and in some instances	ings he was after. The speaker quoted	dense as might he thought necessary	phy read a very sensible paper on	cream and sugar to suit the taste. If	
Dress Novelties. Also Organdies and	"Snipe Shooting in Florida," "The	nomination, were just as vehemently	almost convicted of unholy league with	further from the case of the Iron Silver	to make clear to the jury the points in	the subject, "The School Room."	you have not cream use hot milk.	Anna the re-
all Wash Fabrics.	Revival of Falconry," "Self Defense	insisting no longer ago than last Feb-	the defendant in the case. But with all	versus the Elgin Mining company, in		He thought every district should be	A lady said: "The first time I	
We have our full line of dress trimmings for Spring.	with a Cane," are all finely illustrated articles. Cycling, fox hunting and	ruary, that the Republican Convention	business-like directness doing all that	which the supreme court had explicitly declared that if the locator does not	ing the time of the court in what would	provided with a complete line of ap-	drank Grain-O I did not like it, but	
opting.	other sports receive due attention.	should nominate Hon. Levi L. Bar-	he might to make up the lost time, when	make the explorations necessary to	be simply a day of junketing in the	paratus, library, pictures for the wall,	after using it for ten days and form-	
COME AND SEE US.	"A Week with the Singhalese" accent-	bour, a gold Democrat and a rank	court adjourned at noon the jury of six	ascertain the true course of his vein	-mountains.	comfortable seats, etc. Clean walls		
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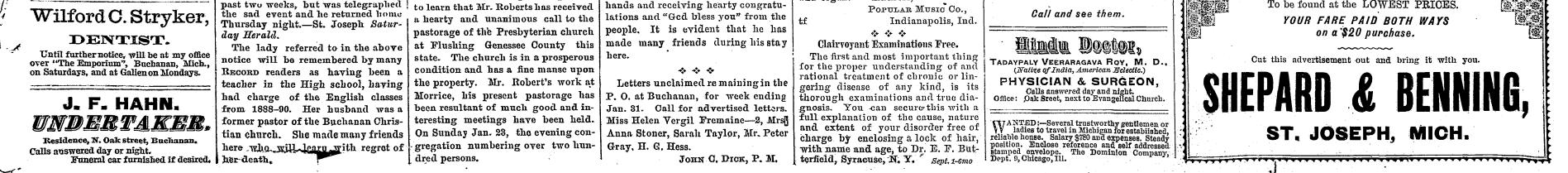
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marches, etc., arranged for the piano and organ. Address,



WOMAN'S WORLD.

NINNER OF FIRST M'LEAN SCHOLAR-SHIP IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

Girl Students at Home-Woman's Right to Be Ugly-A Famous Training Nurse. Tailor Made Costumes-Glass Hats and

Miss Louise Winthrop Koues, the winner of the first contest for the McLean scholarship in American history, offered by the New York city chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the one of their members passing the best examination on the subject, has commenced her studies at Barnard college.

Miss Koues is a true daughter of America, if ancestors prominent in the early days of the country will count for anything. She is descended on her father's side from John Winthrop, first governor of Massachusetts; from Thomas Dudley, the second governor, and from Edward Hilton, the elder, the "father of New Hampshire." On her mother's side she traces her ancestry back to Johannes de la Montague, commander in chief of Manhattan Island in 1654, a Huguenot ancestor; to the De Forests, and to the Bogert, Bancker, Codwise, Kingsland and other early New York families. Later, in Revolutionary times, her great-grandfather, Kones, from whom the family takes its name, was a member and secretary of the Brentwood (N. H.) "committee of



MISS LOUISE WINTHROP KOUES. correspondence," February, 1775, and other ancestors distinguished themselves, and the descendants who followed after them, one of them being one of the founders of the Society of the Cincinnati.

It was in the fascinating study of family genealogy, seeing that her family tree grew straight and true, that Miss Kones became specially interested in American history and well posted in it. She became one of the competitors when the society decided to offer the scholarship to its members. The examination was conducted by Professor Herbert L. Osgood of Columbia university, who last June mailed a list of books, which would be the basis of the examination, to each member of the chapter. Nine questions were asked at the examination. and the suswers, which were made in writing, were handed in at the end of three hours. The questions were search- | pital Training school, where she reing, extending far back into the history

"and it is an indisputable fact that women are dissatisfied with the clothing imposed by fashion in civilized countries. The vast majority of women who are doing some useful work in the world are crying out more and more against

> "Now, while there is little dissent from the statement that beauty is a desirable quality in women's clothing, it is true that if we have usefulness in

dress it will blossom into beauty. "The beast would never have been beautiful if he had not first been accepted for his goodness, so it is my belief that woman's dress will never be beautiful until loved and accepted for its intrinsic merit. "Shall not we, my dear Rainy Day-

sies, learn a lesson from the fable? Let us find a dress adapted to our wants and let the question of beauty remain unanswered until the more important and fundamental points have been attended

to. "But has woman a right to be ugly? Is beauty her transcendent duty, and is beauty a matter of dress?" Then with 'What an ignoble scramble J. G. scorn ; Holland has set women by saying, 'No wife should allow any woman to appear better dressed in her husband's eves than herself.' He didn't state by what means a wife should prevent the other woman. Think of the awful strain! "There is Judge Tourgee, too, who thinks about the same. He talked to the

girls of Mount Holyoke on the immense influence personal adornment had toward the charm of a woman's manner. Both men emphasize that it is the duty of weman to be beautiful or beautifully dressed, but I firmly believe in woman's right to be ugly at certain times and

places and under certain circumstances. "I can't prove it, nor can I prove that a woman has a soul, but I believe both."

Her final advice was: "Let woman devise a dress that will not hinder her from becoming strong, wise, grand and good. Let it be ever so much of a beast at first, beauty will

ever after.' A Famous Training Nurse.

Miss Linda Richards, who recently resigned from the superintendency of the training school of Hartford hospital, has just gone to Philadelphia to take charge of the University of Pennsylvania Medical College Hospital Training school.

Miss Richards has probably had the broadest experience of any woman in the United States in establishing training schools, both in this and other lands. She was graduated from the

For Nurses in 1873, with the first class for nurses organized in this country. Immediately after her graduation she was called upon to take charge of the training school of the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston, where she remained four years. At the end of that time she resigned for the purpose of making a general foreign tour and

school methods. During this trip she became acquainted with Florence Nightingale, the famous founder of training schools for nurses, and was greatly aided by her in her investigations, thus obtaining admission to many otherwise closed doors. Upon her return to America she assist-

helds an upright aigret bunch of curled ends of the glass, a twist from this resette running to a resette at the left side of the back and a resette posed at

the right side -- Millincry Trade Review. The Lignity of Labor. It is the of the weaknesses of many nice girls that they do not feel sure enough of the meetives in taking up employment outside their homes, but they must needs offer some excuse or reiterate the fact that they are accustomed to something better It is a weakness

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which brings them little credit from their confidents. A girl entering a school ter typewriting and stenography was asked by the other students why she had come to the school "Are you taking up stenegraphy and going to take a position just for fun?" they asked. "V. hy, certainly not," she replied. "It is too hard work 1 do not do hard

work for the pleasure of it ".... "We are so glad " answered her querists "The greater manber of the girls here say they have come 'just for fun' and will take positions to 'passaway the time.' " -New York Times

> Josephine K. Benry. Mrs. Josephine K Henry of Ver-

sailles, Ky., is much spoken of as a possible candidate for president on the Prohibition ticket There would, of course. be no clampe of far election, but she might regard a large vote, as she did a few years ago for an important office in the highly conservative southern state where she resides. -Exchange

The trustees of Drake university, Des Moines, have revised the order of the medical includy to exclude women and will take steps to protect them hereafter from the moults to which they have been subjected

Sashes Are In Vogue. Sashes are in vogue and are to be worn of varying widths and textures,

knotted, looped or left plain and falling to the hem of the skirt finally marry it, and they'll live happy A pretty model is of rich, heavy black moire edged across the ends with a full quilled rufiling of black lace. About a foot from the bottom is a border of cream colored applique lace put on bias. Another sash is also of moire edged all around with a scant ruching

the waist. New England Hospital Training School

giving an artistic effect. studying foreign hospital and training

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A Famous Old Lady.

In a heantiful house in Brussels there lives an old lady, Mme. Henrietta Ronner, whose work has won her fame and money. Like Rosa Bonheur, she is an animal painter, but instead of horses and cows her specialty is cats. In the early part of the century her father, Joseph Augustus Knip, was well known in Amsterdam as a flower and landscape painter and educated his daughter in art. Even when his eyesight failed in 1832 he continued to give her instruction by listening to her descriptions of her work. Her destiny was to be that of a portrait painter, but she never liked it and determined to study animals. At the age of 16 she exhibited at Dasseldorf the picture of "A Cat In the Window," which attracted much attention, but the picture which made her reputation was "'The Friend of Man.' a canvas 6 feet by 8, representing an old man weeping over the death of one of his dogs, which had been used for drawing a cart. The technical skill and

the wealth of emotion put into this work were highly praised. Very soon afterward she turned her attention to cats, and she has painted every form and attitude and character and kind of cat and kitten. The usual way that she works is by placing a cat in a glass case made for the purpose, with cushious which invite the animal to a natural position. When puss changes her pose, Mme. Ronner puts aside that work and begins another study. Although 75 years of age, Mme. Ronner looks 20 years younger, save for her snowy white hair. She is upright, and her complexion is remarkably fresh. What is most strange is the fact that one never sees

a cat at Mme. Ronner's. Whenever she wants to paint one she has a model brought to her.-Chicago Record.

Women Attorneys at Law.

Miss Ida Estelle Hall of Somerville, Mass., who graduated from the law school of Boston university this summer, was recently admitted to the Suffolk county bar. She has taken the oath in the supreme court and is now vested with full powers of an attorney at law.

Mrs. Carrie Rapp of Rockford, Ills., is the second Rockford woman to pass a successful examination at Ottawa and be admitted as a member of the Winnebago county bar. Mrs. Catharine Wangh McCulloch, now of Chicago, enjoys the distinction of having been the first woman to practice law there. Miss Elizabeth Ryan of San Francisearth."

co practices wholly in the probate courts. She is the only woman in California who has ever been appointed an appraiser of an estate. Miss Edith R. Cleveland is a practicing attorney in Vallejo and Miss Clara M. Cothran in San Jose.

Miss Martha L. Roberts of Salem, Mass., has been admitted to the Essex county bar.

Miss Elsa Eschilssohn, the first woman in Sweden to take the degree of doctor of laws and who received special permission from King Oscar to plead at the Upsala university, has been appointed professor of civil law at that university.

Saratoga Women.

The Woman's Association For Greater Saratoga is one of the largest clubs of women in the country, with the smallest annual dues. It has 1,600 members, and the dues are 10 cents a year. Any woman in Saratoga who will

and can is asked to join and help the

would not permit a doubt to exist anywhere concerning the stability and integrity of its currency or the tnyiolability of its institutions of every kind. That is my interpretation of that victory. Whatever effort therefore, is required to make the settlement of this vital question clear and conclusive for all time, we are bound in good conscience to under-

take and, if possible, realize. That is our commission-our present charresults of the examinations: acter from the people. It will not suffice for citizens nowadays to say simply that they are in favor of sound money. That is not enough. The people's purpose must be given the vitality of public law. Better an honest effort with failure. than the avoiding of so plain and

commanding a duty. "The difficulties in the path of a satisfactory reform are, it must be French 95, Eli Conrad 98, Paul Plimpton admitted, neither few in number nor slight in degree; but progress cannot fail to be made with a fair and nie Churchill -, Mary Imhoff -, Will Im-hoff -, Arthur Wray 80. thorough trial. An honest attempt will be the best proof of sincerity of purpose. Discussion cannot hurt, it will only help the cause. Let us have full and free discussion. We Burrus 65. Ross Burrus 60, Gertrude Bates are the last to avoid or evade it. ' Intelligent discussion will strengthen

Mabel Colvin 75, Clare Coveney 30, Mary the indifferent and encourage the Conrad 70, Flora Currier 78, Myrtle Clevfriends of a stable system of finance." enger 75, Glen Drew 57, Herman Hatten-back 15, George Joslin 65, Lillie Jephson "Half-heartedness never won a bat-65, Myrtle Kelsey 50, Roy Mcad 82, Etta Montague 50, Mary Miller 90, Gertie Norris 70, Ruby Phelps 90, Callie Richardson 75, Dot Redden 50, Daisy Redden 70, Norman tle. Nations and parties without abiding principles and stern resolution to enforce them, even if it costs a continuous struggle to do so, and Schermerhorn 70, Maude Smith 85, Frank temporary sacrifice, are never in the Swink 80, Vernon Tourje 50, Carrie Voor-hees 75, Fannie Williams 55, Blennie highest degree successful leaders in the progress of mankind. For us to Waterman 80, Cresse Weldon 70, Clyde Fuller 50. attempt nothing in the face of the prevalent fallacies and the constant PHYSICS.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

(Continued from second page.)

ALGEBRA.

GEOMETRY.

NINTH GRADE ENGLISH.

VIRGIL.

CHEMISTRY.

CICERO.

SCHOOL NOTES.

PAINTER SCHOOL.

Quite a number were absent Mon-

Our director has purchased a set of

effort to spread them is to lose valuable ground already ably opposed to Kittie Wells S5, Myrtle Muchler 76, Alice Baker 80, Jno. O. Butler 95, George East 80 every measure calculated to debase our currency or impair the credit of Clyde Voorhees 95, Charles W. Patterson 75, our country. We are therefore op-posed to the free coinage of silver Clarence Robinson S1, Cora Imhoff S7. Florence Mead 94, Georgia Stephens 90. except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world, which we pledge our-Kittie Wells 95, Esther Devin 99, Geo. East 79, John Butler 91, Clyde Voorhees 93.

selves to promote, and until such agreement can be obtained the exist-Jennie Churchill 77, Mary Imhoff 75, Rob ing gold standard must be preserved. Henderson 85. Paul Plimpton 90, Morrow Chubb 86, Jay Glover 92, Frank Merson 87, All our silver and paper currency must be maintained at parity design Chas. Dumbolton 76, Arthur Wray 85, Wm. ed to maintain inviolably the obli-Imhoff 77, Chas. Patterson 75, Carson gations of the United States, and all French 99, Eli Conrad S4, C. Robinson 75, our money, whether coin or paper, at Harry Zerbe 95. the present standard, the standard of

the most enlightened nations of the Earl Kramer 99, Robert Richards 99.

"This is in reality a command from the people who gave the administration to the party now in power and neither been absent nor tardy. who are still anxiously waiting for the execution of their free omnipotent will by those of us who hold commis-

sions from that supreme tribunal. Alma Holmes, Cora Imhoff, Frank Merson, Robt. Richards, Clarence Robinson, Clyde "The financial plank of the St. Louis platform is still as commanding upon Voorhees, Kittie Wells and Harry Zerbe. Republicans and those who served with them in the last campaign as on the day it was adopted and promul-

gated. Happily the tariff part of the platform has already been engrafted into public statute. But that other plank, not already builded into our day, owing to the storm. constitution, is of binding force upon all of us. What is it?

curtains for the south windows. It "The Republican party is unreservedly for sound money. It caused the improves the room very much. enactment of the law providing for The Sth grade began square root the resumption of specie payments in this week. 1879; since then every dollar has been as good as gold.

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Better Late Than Never

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Four Things that Are True.

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ware!!! Take no substitute.

If you are bilious, Carter's Cascara Liver Pils

The following have not been absent "I have tonight spoken in a somesince school began last September:

Newspaper, work along, this all for the benefit of what serious strain because I believe Clyde Painter, Eldridge Gardner. The Detroit Journal



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The Editorials acknowledged the choicest The Journal Cartoons have a national repu-

Fifty Years Ago. In picturing some of the conditions of life in her girlhood Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood, in her "Epistle to Posterity," thus notes certain contrasts between that time and the present. In the early forties and fifties almost everybody "had enough to live on," and young ladies dressed well on \$100 a year. The daughters of the richest man in Boston were dressed with scrupulous plainness, and the wife and mother owned one brocade, which did service for several years Display was considered vulgar Now, alas, only Queen Victoria dares to go shabby. Fine clothes have become a necessity to the lesser lights. The greater proportion of people were happier because there was not such emulation, such vulgar striving nor such soaring, foolish ambitions.

own minds for that entertainment

which they now seek in fast horses,

yachts, great and constant change.

of black chiffen Both of these are 18 inches wide and have only a bunch of loops where the plaited belt fastens at A handsome sash for evening wear is of Roman striped silk, bordered and edge⁴ with plaitings of black brussels net. Another, of heliotrope satin and

black thread lace, is knotted and looped at intervals of a foot as it falls on the skirt, the wide, soft folds of the satin The blouse bodice, in varying forms, has given rise to these sashes and they threaten to supersede belts, even for

everyday house or street wear. The waist line is very much in evidence this season and modistes predict that it will not be long before the old time fashion of skirts sewed visibly to the corsage will come in style again. Already the

new tea gowns and house gowns are made in this manner, although the line of joining is concealed, and it is just a step between that and the honest, old fashioned "body," with the skirt gathered simply on to it and strengthened with a cord, that our grandmothers wore.

of England. Professor Os of the course of study, which is for two years, and the student will receive a certificate at the close if the examinations are successfully passed. The course is equivalent to the junior and senior years in the same study at Columbia.

The scholarship was named for Mrs. Donald McLean, regent of the New York city chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as it was founded at her suggestion. Her idea is that the scholarship is not only valuable for its general educational advantages, but that with the certificate given to each student at the close of the course, should she at any time wish to teach the subject, she should be enabled to do so, and the demand for teachers in American history is constantly increasing. The scholarship will practically make the recipient independent, and though none of the Daughters who win it may wish to make practical use of it, the certificate, which is all powerful, will always give them the satisfaction of knowing they have capital to invest.

Girl Students at Home.

In a tiny new house in the northeastern section of the city a charming set of college girls have taken up their abode for the winter. They are all Johns Hopkins medical students, two having entered this year, the others having spent their first winter in Baltimore last year. Not caring for the homeless life of a boarding house, they decided to try the experiment of keeping house for themselves, and so far the experiment has been a most pleasing success.

The leading spirit of this little coterie is Miss Margaret Long, the eldest daughter of the secretary of the navy. Her chum at Smith college, Miss Reed, is with her, and the other members of the quartet are Miss Simis of the class of '97 of Cornell and Miss Austin, a member of the class of '94 of the University of Minnesota. The girls are fortunate in having for their chaperon Mrs. Reed from Leyden, N. Y., and Miss Hawley, who relieve the students from planning how the house shall be carried on.

Each of the girls has her own room furnished in her own pet fashion. The most of the furniture in the house has some pleasant association connected with it through its having been part of one or another of the girls' rooms while at college. The Smith college flag has a prominent place in Miss Reed's room, and Miss Long enjoys an armchair and a tea table which were part of her room furniture at the same college.

The dining room, a bright, cheery apartment, especially at mealtime, serves the double purpose of dining room and study. Its floor is stained and is covered with a heavy rug. There is a bookcase in one corner and a china chest in another. Miss Long and Miss Reed have contributed most of the china used in the establishment. Miss Long's home at Hingham, Mass., is closed for the winter, and so is Miss Reed's in the Adirondacks at Leyden, N. Y. The home china closets have been robbed of some of their choicest

The prevailing tones of the parlor It is quickly Abcorbed. Gives Helief at once. Opens and cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation. Heals and Protects the Senser of Taste and Smell. No Cocaine, No Mercury, No Injurious drug. Full Size 50c.; Trial Size 10c. at Druggist or by mall. ELY BROTHERS, 66 Warren Street, New York. opposition to extending the franchise to ever may be the language of the consubstantial material, as in the case of draperies and furnishings are olive and women, the Dingley tariff law would tract, the United States will discharge HUMPHREYS the cloth woven in Venice of spun glass, dull reds and yellows. An inviting be repealed, the government would be-* * * all of its obligations in the currency may seem doubtful, the effect is as of couch, piled high with pillows, awaits come the owner of coal mines, railways, The Shakers of Mount Lebanon, a com recogized as the best throughout the mortgage. the thinnest sheet of the finest plate BRANK WELLS, Mortgagee. D. E. HINMAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. the girls when they come in from the munity of simple, honest, God-fearing men and women, having prepared the Shaker telegraph and telephone lines, social civilized world at the times of payglass, and there is therefore no need to hospital. A rosewood desk, a graceful functions would be abolished or simpli-WITCH HAZEL ment. Nor will we ever consent that Last publication, April 14, 1898. cavil at the term applied or to question Digestive Cordial for many years, and it is bronze lamp, a tea table, an artistic fied, and Sabbath observance would be the wages of labor or its frugal savthe fabric. A large hat of the new always the same, simple, honest, curative medicine that has helped to make the screen and some comfortable chairs are OIL discouraged Mrs. Henry is a Kentucky ings shall be scaled down, by permitshape, with the brim wide, upspringsome of the other furnishings. The picwoman of education and many accoming payment in dollars of less value Notice of Sale of Real Estate. ing and rounding at the front and the Shakers the healthy, long-lived people that tures and ornaments are souvenirs of 4 FARMS plishments While she is a prohibition-C Piles or Hemorrhoids than the dollars accepted as the best | they are. The Shakers never have indiwinters spent abroad. Miss Long has a First publication December 30, 1297. crown medium tall and slightly taperist she will not be connected with any in every enlightened nation of the gestion. This is partly owing to their simple mode of life, partly to the wonder-"Under existing conditions our citi-"Under existing conditions our citi-STATE OF MICHIGAN, } es. County of Berrien, } es. In the matter of the estate of Charles ing, has the brim formed of leaflike pleasant reminder of a year in Germany other order and even refuses to join FOR SALE CHEAP ON EASY TERMS. Fissures & Fistulas. in a copy of a Murillo Madonna and in ces of the glass, terminating in a the Women's Christian Temperance In the matter of the estate of Charles Kremble, deceased. 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 forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgages or otherwise ex-isting at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale, and also subject to the real estate, to-wit; The south half (½) of the south-east 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. zens cannot be excused if they do not | Indgestion is caused by the stomach glands One Farm of 140 acres of which 20 acres Burns & Scalds. a copy of a picture from the art gallery triple scallop, the pieces joined with a union -New York Tribune. is Timber. Good House Barn and at Munich. Miss Reed's copy of Napoclose tucked ruching of chiffon in deli-Wounds & Bruises. redouble their efforts to secure such not supplying enough digestive juice. Shaker Digestive Cordial supplies what's windmill. cate rose pink, the ruching edging the leon as a lieutenant hangs over the Bertha V. Thompson, financial legislation as will place their wanting. Shaker Digestive Cordial invig-Cuts & Sores. One Farm of 134 acres of which 10 acres i mantel. A little water color, a picture brim and the crown, galloon of pailhonorable intentions beyond dispute. | orates the stomach and all its glands so Bertha ∇ Thompson, a bright young Timber. House, 2 Barns and windmill. Boils & Tumors. in a carved Florentine frame and a Tylettes in tones of rose color encircling woman who graduated in 1892 at a Chi-One Farm of 80 acres of which 40 acres is R All those who represent, as you, do the that after a while they don't need help. Eczema & Eruptions. the crown and a double Amazon ostrich rolean rosary are other evidences of the Timber. One Farm of 94 acres, 12 room house, good cago medical college, has been appointed great conservative but progressive As evidence of the honesty of Shaker Diartistic tastes of the girls.-Baltimore plume in pink sweeping from each side Salt Rheum & Tetters. city physician of Oshkosh, Wis., by Maybusiness interests of the country, owe gestive Cordial, the formula is printed on around to the back. Sun. barn and windmill. it not only to themselves but to the every bottle. Sold by druggists, price 10 Chapped Hands. or Ideson, to succeed Dr. R. N. Nintzel, E A glass bonnet is made of three All located within 11/2 miles of railroad. the regular city physician, who has been cents to \$1.00 per bottle. Fever Blisters. Woman's Right to Be Ugly. people to insist upon the settlement pieces, which joined form a diamond, For particulars inquire of suspended from duty pending an inves-* * * "Beauty and the Beast; or, A Womof this great question now, or else to Sore Lips & Nostrils. the greater width passing across the face the alternative that it must be again submitted for arbitration at the polls. This is our plain duty to more than 7,000,000 voters who 15 months ago won a great political battle on the issue, among others, that the United States government H. F. KINGERY. tigation. Dr. Thompson is the first woan's Right to Be Ugly," was the title of a paper read by Mrs. Celia B. Whitehead from side to side, and each point Buchanan, Mich: Corns & Bunions. man to hold the office of city physician curled back, the effect of the shape be-Stings & Bites of Insects. in the state of Wisconsin. She was born head before the Rainy Day club of New ing after that of the Dutch bonnets. WANTED:-Several trustworthy gentlemen or ladies to travel in Michigan for established, reliable house. Salary 3780 and expenses. Steady position. Enclose reference and sell addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dent & Chicaco Difference and sell addressed in Neenah, Wis., and was a teacher for Three Sizes, 25c, 5oc. and \$1.00. The pieces are joined under narrow pas-York recently. a few years and then served as nurse in "I heard a man say the other day sementerie of gold bullion studded with ANNA E. KREMBLE, Executri Sold by druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price hospitals before studying medicine. She stamped envelope. Dept. 9, Chicago, Ill, that woman's dress is as inartistic as it pearls and wide passementerie binds the RUNPHRETS' MED. CO., TIS Willand St., New York: is the only woman physician in Oshkosh. Last publication February 10, 1898. is undesirable," the speaker began, brim. A rosette of satin ribbon in fresh as 1.7

ammissionars for American beard of foreign missions (the Congregational board) then secured her services, and she was sent to Kioto, where she organized the first training school for nurses established in Japan. Her work there was eminently successful, and as a result there are now several excellent

training schools in that country. Her health did not permit her to remain in Japan, and she returned to this country, since which time she has been connected with the Pennsylvania Hospital For the Insane, the Methodist Eliscopal hospital of Philadelphia, the Visiting Nurse society, the New England hospital at Boston, the Homeopathic hospital of Boston and the Hartford hospital. During the latter term she orcanized the Long Islam of pi Boston Harbor. --- Eoston Argan. n' Then men and women fell back on their

Women in London are now very tailor made. Cleth suits of all kinds are universally worn in the street. Cancs are

nal.

is seen without this accessory of fashion mounted in gold or silver. Many of the handles are very unique in design, and they contain purses. Blue, black and brown are the popular colors for tailor suits. The skirts are very plain, and the bodices are finished with lapped seams. Severe frocks, however, are only seen in the mornings. Afternoon costumes of all kinds are to a degree elaborate. They are built of cloth and velvet, silk, and silk and velvet. Notwithstanding that it was stated early in the season that brilliant effects would not be in vogue, many of the handsomest gowns are not only bright, but they are combined with trimmings which con-

trast strongly. For example, a gown worn by one of our handsome matrons is built of plum cloth, elaborately embellished with French knots in the same tone. The bodice is of mirror velvet, embroidered with steel and jet. A yoke is composed of muslin insertion and cherry taffeta. The stock is also of the taffeta. Another chic creation is of navy blue bengaline cut princess. It is without trimming except on the bodice, which opens on one side and is finished with a band of velvet and a rich fall of lace. Charming also is a pale gray frock. The bodice is cut low, opening over a guimpe of white chiffon elaborately made of shirred tucks. The sleeves are of the gray cloth, tucked around the arm. From the throat hangs a small soft bow, caught with a turquoise buckle. The collar of gray velvet is edged with sable, which runs down the side of the bodice and continues down one side of the skirt. An elegant gray velvet costume has a plain skirt cut a triffe long. The coat is long and cut in tabs, which are embroidered with jct nail heads. A high collar of baby lamb is lined with cream colored

jabot.-Chicago Times-Herald. Glass Hats and Bonnets.

In contrast to the effects secured by the use of furs, and as more in keeping with freaks of the mercury at their advent, were the glass hats and bonnets which were brought out last month. These absolutely transparent headdresses are among the most decided novelties which have ever appeared in our millinery market, and while glass was the

Tailor Made Costames.

journeys to Europe and to Newport. Books took the place of dress and disalso in vogue, and no up to date woman play. When a young lady was intro duced into society, one bouquet did duty for the 75 which now are considered quite too few There was a sober elegance among even the first in position and the richest in pocket. There was

no talk about money. It has become a subject of conversation since the war. A Brave Pioneer. Three ushers, the manager of the theater and a policeman tried to induce an Atlanta woman to remove a particularly objectionable "picture hat" from her head while Governor Bob Taylor of

> wish fiddle accompaniment. The lady claimed that her hat was no more of an annoyance to men than was their habit of brushing by her or compelling her to rise when they wanted to leave the theater to get a drink. She said further that when that peculiar nuisance, to which all women are continually subjected in theaters everywhere, was abolished she would consent to remove her hat, but not until then. She was a brave pioneer for a reform that should be instituted in the management of nearly every theater. - Exchange.

Braiding and Bands.

On cloth gowns for demidress wear braiding in tan and gold is much employed, and black and steel appear on gowns of prelate purple and danish blue. Some of the gray wool gowns are decorated with rows of black velvet or gimp in dark shades of red, and it is quite noticeable among the imported models that the skirt and waist are so trimmed that the effect is of a garment cut in one continuous length, the gimp or velvet bands carried from shoulder to corsage edge, and upon the dress skirt just beneath this edge begins a similar band that is carried down the lace, which hangs down in front in a skirt. Similar bands are added to the skirt in broken lengths, and this is a style to by particularly commended to

> short waisted. - Exchange. A Candidate For President.

the Greater Saratoga. The Greater Saratoga is to include all the region of the 50 springs in the valley, and the ultimate object of the women is to have the state of New York buy all these springs and to have them all free.

The annual dues are all put aside for this purpose, but every year they have one or two large entertainments, at which they raise generous sums of money, and these they give for any needed improvement around Saratoga. Recently they contributed \$70 for bicycle paths. Mrs. Ellen Har lin Walworth, president of the Post Farliament club of New York, is president of the association .-- Woman's Journal.

A Remarkable Athlete.

A California girl, Miss Rowena Reed, has a remarkable record as an athlete She is 19 years old, weighs 160 pounds its present condition the necessity that and is 5 feet 81% inches tall. She rides, always exists for the faithful devotswims, fcuces, rows, wheels, runs and ion of its citizens, the history of its jumps. She can handle the Indian clubs past is assurance to me that this will and dumbbells, play football and basbe as it has always been through ket ball like a veteran and is an expert every struggle and emergency, still on the trapeze. In the games at Vassar onward and upward. It has never she broke the world's woman's record suffered from any trial or been unfor the running broad jump, clearing 13 feet 3 inches; won the 120 yard equal to any test. Founded upon right principles, we have nothing to hurdle race and won the running high fear from the vicissitudes which may jump, clearing 8 feet 8 inches. She has just completed her sophomore year lie across our pathway. The nation founded by the fathers upon the prinat Vassar. ciples of virtue, education, freedom

large.

The mourninglike garb so long worn by maids and waitresses is being displaced by pure white gowns Certainly a fresh white gown, a sheer muslin apron with the folds still in it and a becoming cap are more appropriate for a well heated and brilliantly lighted dining room than the sable, nunlike uniform, and such a costume is much more comfortable for the wearer

A school of housekeeping has been opened in Boston, where women who with to become professionals in this branch of domestic service may be eduthrift, industry and economy and the cated A course of three months will be homely virtues which have ennobled given and students thoroughly trained our people, uphold the stability of in all branches of housekeeping and domestic service the purity of our national and muni-

Fifty Philadelphia young women have organized themselves into an auxiliary to the Woman's Health Protective asstand, for it is founded upon a rock. sociation The special line of work of the new club will be to assist in raising funds for a proposed pay hospital for contagious diseases

May be true, but is not a safe rule to follow. Bet-ter get a bothle of Carter's Cascara Cordial and cure your Indigestion and dyspepsia now. Price 25 and 60 cents. Brodrick, Druggist. Feb A home for deaconesses is to be opened shortly in Jersey City The project is in the hands of the Newark conference of the Woman's Methodist Home Mission-

PRESIDENT M KINLEY'S SPEECH. (Continned from first page.)

This duty requires that our government shall regulate the value of its money by the highest standards of commercial honsty and national honor.

The money of the United States is and must forever be unquestioned and unessailable. If doubts remain, they must be removed. If weak places are

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it is due both to the membership of | George and Lester Paul, and Sam and this association and to the conditions Clem McClellan. under which this assemblage has met.

The conferences and systematic ef-LIVINGSTON SCHOOL. forts of such a body of men as this Our school is still prospering. Toare capable of infinite good to the tal enrollment has been 79. Present respective communities in which the enrollment 70. Average 62. members live and to the nation at

Messrs. Claude Nash and Frank The country is now emerging from Shuler of Stevensville gave us a call trying conditions. It is only just be-Monday.

ginning to recover from the depress-Our scholarship for the month endion in certain lines of business long ing January 28 is as follows: U.S. continued and altogether unparalleled. Progress, therefore, will natur-ally be slow, but let us not be im-History 86, Physiology 85, Geography 84, Orthography and spelling 82, patient. Rather let us exercise a Grammar and Language 82, Arithmejust patience and one which in time tic 82, Reading 81, Penmanship 80 vill surely bring its own high reward. "I have no fear for the future of our Civil Government 78, Average 82. beloved country. While I discern in We have added 3 good books of reference to our library.

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The readers of the Buchanan Record will be pleased to learn there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the and human rights; molded by the blood and mucous surfaces of the great discussions which established system, thereby destroying the foundits sovereignity, tried in the crucible of civil war, its integrity confirmed ation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the by the results of reconstruction, with constitution and assisting nature in a union stronger and better than ever doing its work. The proprietors have before, stands today not upon shiftso much faith in its curative powers, ing sands, but upon immovable that they offer One Hundred Dollars foundations. Let us resolve by our for any case that it fails to cure. administration of them to maintain Send for list of Testimonials. Adthe right of the citizen, to coment the dress,

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Tennessee was delivering his lecture