

decision in the case.

returned are:

Benton Harbor, Niles and Stevens-

vile were represented before the grand

jury, Friday. The Benton Harbor

witnesses were asked about drug

The grand jury returned eight

more indictments against violators.

Several more have bee voted, but

will not be returned at present. Those

Violation of the liquor law-D. D.

Shearer, Benton Harbor; Chas. A.

Witt, Josiah Brittan, Wm. Hess, Geo.

Gambling-John S. Perkins, Niles.

Witte of Galien pleaded guilty, and

had not been indicted by the grand

jury and the latter were astonished

when they learned that he had come

up from Gaiien to plead guilty to

' The jury adjourned Friday after

The grand jury have voted a large

number of indictments which have

not yet been returned, because Prose-

cuting Attorney Valentine has been

too busy to make out the inform-

ation and warrants. As the jury

is not in session this week, and he

has no court to attend, he will devote

much of his time to this work and

probably next week the entire lot of

CIRCUIT COURT.

Ira Ashman, the sixteen-year-old

indictments will be returned.

period of ten years.

Petzel of Vineland.

side, being an interested party.

city, has entered a motion for a new

trial in the suit of the Big Four rail-

way against the City of Benton Har-

noon until a week from Monday.

fined according to law.

Zimmerman, Galien; Ghas. F. Kitter-

er, Niles; Wm. Koenigshoff, Dayton.

Sunday at 6.30 p m. Frayer servi c WedLesday at 7.30 p.m. All se ts are free. All condially welcomed. O.O. F.-Bachansa Lodge No. 75 holds 188 . regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, or rb Tuesday evening.

F. & A. M.-Buchanan Lodge No. 55 holds s regular meeting Monday evening on or before nefull moon in each month.

A. colt. W -Buchanan Lodge No. 95 holds its i y of each month

G. A. R. - Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular meeting on the first and third saturday vaning of each month Visiting commence alw .ys welcom

STLVIA CHAPTER, No. 74, O. F. S. holds a regular neeting Wednesday evening on or be-fore the full moon in each mouth.

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GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH No.2, No.4 Daily, Daily Ex. Ex. Sun, Sun No.3, No.1, Daily, Daily, Mil Ex. Ex. from Sun. Sun. B. H. STATIONS, p.m. a.m. p.m 5 10 8 00 27.0 Ar. Buchanan Lv. 10 00 5 5 *451 *741 19.5 Oakland *10 26 *5 50 4 42 7 33 16.5 Berrien Springs 10 38 6 06 *4 23 *7 31 11.4 Hinchman *10 52 *6 19 *4.46 *7 14 8.2 Royal'on *11 01 *6 27 4 00 7 00 Lv. Bent'n H'rb'r Ar. 11 20 6 45 *Stop on signal only. 4 42 7 33 16.5 Be *4 23 *7 31 11.4 *4.46 *7 14 8.2 400 7 00 Lv. I *Stop on signal only,

of '98. "New Goods."

attitude towards Gov. Pingree's candidacy will in the same manner affect either favorable or otherwise the support given the candidacy of Ros- Redden. The following papers were coe D. Dix for auditor general. This presented: Gutenberg, Mrs. Stabl; is not a theory or a dream, but it is Biography of Melanchthon, Miss stern, cold facts, and Berrien must | Gardner; Savonarola, Miss Currier; face the situation, disagreeable as it

Miss Phelps; John Calvin, Mr. Bronmay seem to some of our leaders. son. Music was furnished by Miss

Elsewhere will be found the official call for the village Republican caucus. The RECORD would call to your mind that it is the duty of every one to turn out at these gatherings and aid in the placing in nomination of a republican ticket that cannot be beaten at the polls. The man who

is not interested enough to turn out and attend the caucus should not find any fault with the ticket named.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association was held at the Hotel Cadillac in Detroit Tuesday afternoon and called out a large attendance despite the many counter attractions. The association is in a flourishing condition the report of the treasury showing a balance on hand of \$465. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., H. R. Pattengill, Lansing;

Vice Pres., B. J. Lowrey, Howard Sec., H. C. Blackman, Hillsdale. 'Treas., E. D. Conger, Grand Rap-Delegates to National Convention:

W. P. Nesbitt, Big Rapids; C. H. Newell, Coldwater; E. W. Moore, Battle Creek; W. E. Holt, Bellevue; E. O. Dewey, Owosso, and L. P. Bissell, Charlotte. BUCHANAN MARKETS. Hay-\$7@\$9 per ton. Lard, retail—S¢. Salt, retail-90c. Flour, per 15-\$4.80@\$6.00. Honey-16¢. Live poultry-41¢.

Butter-16c. Eggs-16¢. Wheat-95¢. Chicago-May \$103§ Oats-25c. Corn-25ċ. Clover Seed-\$3.00@\$3.25. Rye—46¢. Beans—80¢@\$1.00. Live Hogs-\$3.50. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

All "copy" for change of advertisements must be in our office by Wednesday of each week to ensure the change heing made. 4 · · · · · · · · Pie Social. See local. Registration notice, See local. Village electio nnotice. See local. Parkinson says his Spring Samples are

now ready. Mr. Wm. Monro is advertising parquet looring in his space this week. Mr. W. H. Keller is advertising some 'Majestic Attractions" in his space. Carmer & Carmer are advertising Mod-

ern Footwear for Spring and Summer "At the Popular Store" Mr. J. C. Ellsworth is advertising "Good News" and

a very pleasant meeting at the home Mr. and Mrs. Gay O. Rogers of

Hymn", by the Circle. (An evening

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The Skule Exerbeshun.

The "old fashioned Skule Exer-

beshun" given by the Ladies' Aid So-

ciety of the Presbyterian church was

the grade system was adopted.

skule of their younger days.

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MARRIAGE.

BULHAND-BATTEN.

The bride was dressed in her gradu-

home of the bride's parents.

from the entertainment.

with Luther.)

South Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. I. of Mrs. Estes, Monday evening. The L. H. Dodd, today. lesson review was conducted by Mrs. Mr. E. J. Hopkins, of Cassopolis was calling on old friends in Buchanan friends, Monday.

Messrs. D. H. Patterson and S. H. Kelly of the "Benton Harbor Route" Wycliffe, Miss Dumbolton; John Huss were in town, Weduesday.

storcs especially, although other mat-Mrs. Elder arrived from Lansing on Tuesday, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Edwards. ters were referred to in the course of Currier and a ladies' trio. The next the questioning. meeting will be held at Mrs. Chas. Miss Linnia Dutton left, yesterday Treat's with the following program: afternoon, for Cleveland, Obio, and

New York to commence her season Roll Call---"Quotations from Luin millinerv. ther." Lesson review. Music-A Hymn of Luther, Miss Gardner. Mrs. Geo. Southerton of Battle

Creek came to Buchanan on Tuesday, "Luther as a Reformer". Mr. Dumbolfor a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. ton: "Luther's Courtship and Marri-Woodbridge. age", Miss Holliday;" Luther in Poet-

Mr. C. H. French has gone to Lanry and Song", Miss Hubbell; Reading sing as delegate to the Farmers Insti--"Luther's Christmas Hymn", Miss tute. He will visit his brother at Dispennette; Music-"Luther's Battle Cassapolis enroute.

> Mrs. Jay Godfrey and daughter, was fined \$45 and costs. The value Miss Grace, were in Chicago on Wednesday. Mr. Kingsley had charge of which lies even in the name of the the telephone office. grand jury was rather amusingly

> illustrated in the case of Charles Mrs. J. W. Weaver, and children departed for their new home at Wol-Witte. He was a Justice of the Peace verine, Monday night. Mr. Weaver at Galien, and was accused of selling will go in a few days. hard cider and wine to the boys. He

a grand success. All the participants Miss Eva Fisher of Niles and Mr. played their parts to perfection and H. Whitla Scott of Buchanan were the guests of Miss Edith Arent of brought to memory of the older Coloma, over Sunday. people vivid recollections of their

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards and former school days and to the younger such violation of the law. The grand Mrs. Elder attened a "Washington people it showed the difference of jury, however, on the strength of party", given by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. the schools of many years ago before Mr. Witte's confession, hurriedly re-Beeson of Niles. Tuesday. turned an indictment and he was duly

Mrs. John Rice and niece, Miss Ma-The "exerbeshun" represented the bel Flood, returned on Friday from exercises of "the last day of school" an extended visit with relatives at and comprised recitations, songs and different points in Illinois.

dialogues, by the pupils. It was Mrs. Minerva Ruple of Buchanan always customary to have visitors on is in town for a few days, called here these days and therefore the pupils by the death of her brother, Marion must have their hair brushed and be Ashton.-Cassopolis Democrai,

dressed in their best Sunday clothes. Mrs. Mary Russell went to Three In this instance Mrs. Emery "wield-Oaks Tuesday afternoon to see Mrs. ed the birch" and the pupils were Charles Russell, who is quite ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Pardee. composed of grown up ladies and gentlemen and they showed that they Mrs. C. M. Valentine of South Bend had not forgotten the old fashioned is spending the week with friends here, while Mr. Valentine is in New York in the intorest of Ellsworth's The hall was crowded with an store.

appreciative audience. The Ladies' Aid Society will clear about \$40 Mr. W. C. Edwards went to Chicago Sunday, returning to New Carlisle where he assisted in the minstrel

show, returning to Buchanan Tuesday morning.

Mrs. W. M. Blowers left yesterday for Kalamazoo, where she will visit The marriage of Miss Lizzie Batten her son George, and will then go to Mansgeld, Ohio, where she will reto Mr Leroy D. Bulhand was solemnmain for sometime. ized Tuesday Feb. 22, 1898, at the

Editor D. H. Bower of the RECORD attended the meeting of the Michigan The bride is the comely and estim-Club at 'Detroit and the banquet of able daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi the organization on Tuesday night, Batten of Galien Township. The returning home yesterday.

groom is an energetic and promising Messrs. Chas. Elliot. W. H. Keller, young man of Cassopolis, The union Ward Rhoads, Wm. Wood, Chas. B. is a happy one. Both have the well Treat and Ashley Carlisle attended wishes for a happy future from a the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Ingleright at Grange Hall, north of town, Sunlarge circle of endearing friends. day. The ceremony took place promptly

at high noon in the elegantly arranged Mrs, A. C. Stephens leaves night for South Haven to attend the corner of the parlor to where they funeral of the wife of Capt. D. D. marched to the sweet strains of music Ludwig who died Wednesday morn? from the violin and organ. Rev. S. She was an old school mate of ing. I. Horr of Eau Claire officiated. Mrs. Stephens.

bor to recover \$1,200 in taxes paid under protest, which was recently

The Circuit court adjourned Fri-Judge Coolidge has rendered a volday night until Wednesday morning. umnous decision in which he holds None of the cases occasioned by that the Grand Jury is a legal body, the indictments returned by the and cites numerous reasons for his grand jury will be tried at this term

of court. A transcript of judgment has been filed in the Clerk's office in the case Hart Bros. vs Young & Harper. The

judgment amounts to \$231. Wesley E. Church, the bigamist, was sentenced, Wednesday morning, to three and a half years imprisonment to the State Reformatory at Ionia. He was taken to Ionia last evening.

Wm. A. Hall, the bigamist, pleaded guilty when arraigned in the Circuit court, Wednesday morning. His first plea was not guilty, but later he changed it. Samuel Babcock pleaded guilty to

the charge of larceny when arraigned in the Circuit court. He-stole clothing from a house in Coloma, last October.

Attorney Sears made a motion to quash the information against Jennie Korn who is charged with violating the liquor law. The court denied the motion and the defendant gave bonds for her appearance at the next term of court.

Wm. Hess against whom an indictment was returned by the grand jury, Wells. pleaded guilty, Wednesday morning, to violation of the liquor law and he paid a fine of \$45 and costs. Wm. Koenigshof entered the same plea and paid \$25 and costs. Josiah Britplace. and the second of the second ten also pleaded guilty, but was not Mr. Selley, an ex-convict, lectured fined on Wednesday.

The receivership matter of Eugene Cary et al vs W. W. Bean et al was argued before Judge Coolidge, yesterday.

In the case of the controversy of Public Works in Niles Judge Coolidge has filed at opinion upholding the title of the old board.

Lillie May Waruer of Three Oaks has filed a bill for divorce from Thos. A. Warner. The bill of complaint alleges that Warner has become an habitual drunkard. They were marthe last cold weather. The Creamery company has laid in a good supply of goods to C. Oppenheim. We understand that Mr. Oppenheim will take possession in a few days. him from disposing of any of his

running to its fullest capacity. The company is crowded with orders to such an extent that they have been running over time for the past two Edward L. Yarlott et al to Frances H. Girandin et al, 30 acres in Chikaweeks.

Wm. Light to John H. Light, 40 acres in Oronoko, \$800.

cres in three Oaks tp, \$550. Edmond W. Yaw to Benj. F. Yaw, acres in Galien tp, \$300.

Minnie Schneider to Michael Reich, of New Buffalo, \$25.

of the Congregational church.

Feb. 22, 1898. 166 years ago today the first president of the U.S. was born.

spring when the festive sucker will The musical entertainment that was be here. May he come soon. to be given in the church has been postponed indefinitely. There will be a Y. P. A. conven-From our Regular Correspondent.

tion held at Zion's Evangelical church March 8 and 9. We enjoy reading the beneficial

"talks" through the RECORD by our neighbor L. S. B. to boys and girls. Would now like to read "Talks to fathers aud mothers." The Niles paper mills are running now and a few farmers are bauling

in their straw. Emory and Elmer Rough have purchased a fine grev draft horse of C. H. French. E. M. Rough has built a new ice

house. Wonder what he's going to put in it. * * * BERRIEN SPRINGS.

* * *

Ice houses were all filled during

J. B. Paddock has sold his stock

The Featherbone factory is now

Samuel Hess has sold his old home-

stead and the greater part of his

THREE OAKS.

Sleighing, at present.

dav. J. E. Cady is the hoppy father of From our Regular Correspondent. a pretty baby girl that came to make Mrs. Chas. Howe of Buchanan visited friends and relatives here, last her home there the 16 inst. All do-

ing well. Rev. W. W. Hess has had to dis Erastus Murphy went to the Agricontinue his meetings at Berrien Cencultural College on Tues. morning tre, on account of an attack of grip. to attend the Round-up meeting of Mr. C. W. Kenney has bought the Farmers Institutes. residence property next to Mrs. Ford's, Samuel Simpson started for Nebraswhich formerly belonged to Mrs. ka on Monday morning. He will work

Rev. A. N. Eldred attended two Mr. Eddie Simpson returned to funerals, last Sunday-Mrs. Ingle-South Bend, Ind. on Monday mornright at Grange Hall and Mr. Alfred ing after attending the teachers Institute and spending Sunday with Beals at the M. E. church in this 1999 - 1997 - 1998 - 1997 - 19

walk in the straight and narrow path

We are all anxiously waiting for

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On account of severe illness Rev.

C. D. Pelter is moving to the Har-

vey Cady place in the bend of the

The Tri-Township Teachers Insti-

tute at Eau Claire on Saturday last

was well attended by teachers and

Mr. Ora Jenkins and Miss Laura

W. P. Harman and wife were visit-

ing friends at Berrien Centre on Sun-

Webster were married at Niles on

W. W. Hess has been obliged to d is-

continue his meetings at this place.

river.

patrons.

Sunday Feb. 20.

BERRIEN CENTRE.

THE POPE.

Feb. 23, 1898.

BENTON HARBOR.

From our Regular Correspondent. W. C. Hicks is very proud of a young son, who arrived at his home two or three weeks ago.

The Alger Guard will give their minstrel performance in St. Joseph next Thursday night.

The Slayton Jubilee Singers will give the last entertainment of the lecture course proper, tomorrow night Our Y. M. C. A. was represented at the state Y. M. C. A. convention at Jackson last week, by Messrs. White, Sykes, Rapp and Hewes.

A heavy snowstorm raged all day yesterday and ten inches of snow fell greatly impeding street car traffic and delaying trains.

One of our prominent citizens has a flag floating at half-mast from his elegant residence, in honor of the dead soldiers of the battleship Maine. The lecture course committee has arranged for an extra entertainment or sort of annex to the regular course. It will be an animatiscope and will occur March 28th.

Capt. Ludwig of the Day-Spring hus presented the News with a piece of a spar of the St. Pewabic, which was sunk in Lake Huron in 1865 and was raised last summer having been

under water over 30 years. The river and harbor committee at Washington, D. C. is expected to arrive here next Thursday morning and it is hoped that when they ascertain the condition of our harbor.

personal property to L. M. Huffman of Genoa Junction, Wisconsin. Mr. Huffman expects to enter into the dairy business on a large scale. Mrs. Frank Fox is seriously ill but at last report was improving slightly. A "Lady Washington Tea" was given this evening by the C. E. society

John Hilzelberger to Sophia Hilzelberger, 4 acres Lincoln and Roy-

in the M. E. church, one evening last week, and also spoke at a union meeting in the Baptist church. last Sunday. The entertainment given by the school in the opera house, last Monday, was excellent and reflects great

week.

credit upon che teachers and pupils. Mr. Will Griffith of Buchanan has been spending the week with his mother, Mrs. T. C. Elson. From our Regul ar Correspondent

boy who committed rape upon Hannah ried in Galien, Sept. 2, 1882, and Ehrich of Galien was sentenced to lived together until Feb. 17, 1898, the State Reformatory at Ionia for a when it was alleged that she was obliged to leave him on account of Vernon Ripley was sentenced to extreme cruelty, drunkenness and twenty years imprisonment in the failure to support her. They gave State Prison at Jackson for criminal two children, 12 and 13 years old. assault upon eight-year-old Carrie An injunction was issued restraining

Judge Buck of Kalamazoo occupersonal property. Mrs: Warner also pied Judge Coolidge's seat for a asks for alimony, and in a REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. short time, Friday:afternoon, while he heard arguments in cases over

which Judge Coolidge could not preming, \$3,500. The jury in the case of Lewis Beeson and Lucius Hubbard, trustees,

Frank Habel to Wm. Habel, 20 vs. Andrew Millard, disagreed, Friday afternoon and were discharged. Attorney Sears, representing the

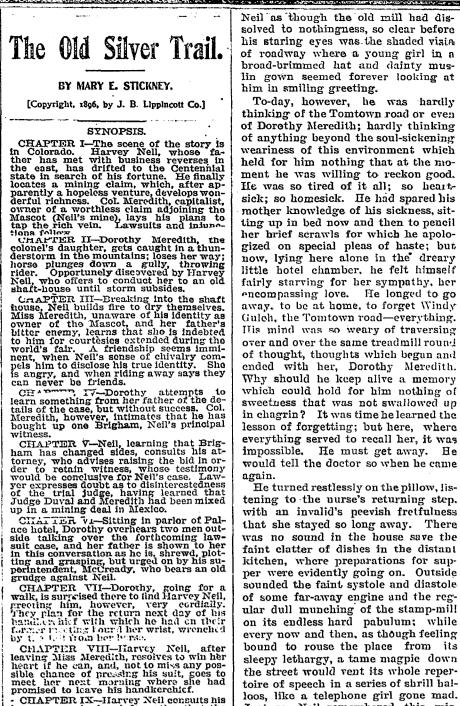
blk 202, Virginia C's add to village

A box social will be held at the

on a farm there the coming summer.

| *Si | top on signal only, | Hew Goods. | The bride was dressed in her gradu- | Mr and Mrs Gas Green Mr and | under protest, which was recently | zelberger, 4 acres Lincoln and Roy- | A box social will be held at the | tain the condition of our harbor, | |
|---|---|---|---------------------------------------|---|--|--|--------------------------------------|---|---|
| (*) | ONNECTIONS: No. 1 with M. C. No. 21 West: | Mr. G. W. Noble says in his adv. that | ating dress of cream silk and wore an | Mr. John Green, Mr. Jackson Green, | tried in the Circuit court. If the | aton, \$1. | Drew school house next Friday even- | they will be willing to grant a liberal | |
| | No. 8 with M. C. No. 14 East; No. 2 with M. C. No. 6 East and C. & W. M. No. 1 South; No 4 | all lines of Spring Goods are either here or in transit. | elegant veil, and wreath of orange | Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Conradt of St. | motion is over-ruled it will be car- | James Lins et al to will. Moore, o | wards the purchase of a school house | appropriation for its improvement. | |
| , i | with C. & W. M. No. 4 South and No. 3 North. | Messrs. B. R. Desenberg & Bro. are ad- | blossoms. The groom wore the con- | Joseph county, Ind., who were called | ried to the Supreme court. | acres in Sodus, \$150. Wm. Moore to B. P. Carmichael, | bell. | An organization was perfected at | |
| star an | H. E. DICKINSON, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt. | vertising a "gigantic seven days sale" of | ventional blook The music furnish- | to Buchanan by the death of their | Dec Galdenwood appeared before | | Appropriate exercises were held in | Hotal Bonton last Saturday which | |
| | | muslin underwear. | ed by Mr. C. E. Ormsby and daughter | sister, Mrs. Arthur Ingleright, return- ed home on Monday. | the court, Friday afternoon, and | Joses T. Reams to Chas. Jennings, | the West schnol-house on Monday | will be known as the Berrien Co. | |
| | UY THE BUCHANAN EXTRACTS. | The Modern Woodmen are organ- | Mrs. A. A. Arend of Baroda was un- | | gave a bond for \$400 and the case | 100 acres Pipestone. \$4.000. | atternoon. | Madical costor Dn Tohn Doll mag | |
| mi | Yanilla, Lemon, Wintergreen, Peppermint, Ja ca. Ginger, Orange Pineapple, Rose, Cinna n, Almond, Sure Catarrh Cure. | izing a brass band to be known as | surpassed in excellence. Numerous | | against him for prize fighting was | Geo. W. Dougan to Chas. S.'Quin- | The Farmer's Club was held last | elected president, Dr. Wilson of St. | ÷ |
| : : | | the Woodman hand | and beautiful were the presents re- | of the severe illness of her nephew. | continued until the April term. | | large number were present and as | Joseph vice pres. Dr. Schwendener | |
| | Buchanan, Mich | | ceived. An elegant, wedding break- | Mr. Rolla Barr. The physicians | Two M Allon and William Abar | Geo. W. Dalrymple to Sara L. Sew- | usual there was no look of adibles | of St Togonh cooly and Dr Stoward | |
| T | JANTED : Several trustworthy gentlemen or | The Heddon Telephone have con- | fast was served to over one hundred | deemed a complete change and rest | nethy of Watervliet have filed a peti- | ell, property in village of Buchanan, | The program was excellent. Much | of Coloma, treas. Several commit- | |
| rel | ladies to travel in Michigan for established liable house. Salary \$780 and expenses Steady | tracted with Mr. Chas. Fuller to | | | tion to warste the mlat of Forest | ψ1,000. | | tees were appointed. The meetings | |
| pos sta | sition. Enclose reference and self addressed mped envelope. The Dominion Company, pt. 9, Chicago, III. | place one of their telephones at his | once for their future home, at Cass- | Carothers and is quite seriously ill at | Beach on Paw Paw Lake and to sub- | lot 114. Warren's add to village of | | will be bi-monthly and the next one | |
| De | pt. 9, Chicago, Ill. | Clear Lake resort, | l .opolis, | their home. | ¹ stitute a new plat to be known as the | Three Oaks, \$65, | | will occur March 10. | • |





CHAPTER IX—Harvey Neil consults his promised to lcave his handkerchict.
CHAPTER IX—Harvey Neil consults his lawyer, says he has information that the Grubstake (Aleredith's n'ne) folks had been shipping ore from enjoined ground, Dorothy accidentally learns of a plan to entrap Neil in their mine to prevent his appearance at the trial, which has been set for the next day. Dorothy plans to warn Neil, but her acte fails to reach him. Eaker (working on Crubstake, whom Neil had expected to secure for a witness) meets Neil by appointment, consents to act as a witness and outlines a plan by which Neil may examine for himself Mere-dith's mine. Neil unsuspectingly walks into the trap set by McCready.
CHAPTER X—Morning for the lawsuit Just so, Neil remembered, this miserable bird had been screaming when he had looked his last upon Dorothy Meredith, when she was coming out of the hotel door in her black gown, seeming like the ghost of the girl whose wild-rose loveliness had been clasped to his heart but the day before. They were taking her dead to Orodelphia to be made ready for the long journey east, into the trap set by McCready. CHAPTER X-Morning for the lawsuit arrives, but Neil, alse Brigham and Baker, whom Neil had counted upon for impor-tant testimony, fail to appear. Judge hur-riedly concludes uninished business and calls the case. Eartels (Neil's attorney) kills time by dilatory motions, and finally finds refuge in a motion for a nonsuit, which the court is compelled to grant. Bartels on leaving the courtoroom meets Neil, who has just ridden up, but who ob-stinately refuses to explain his nonap-pearance. and in company with her father's attorney, who had come to her at once upon learning of the awful tragedy. the girl was just entering the carriage that was to follow the hearse down the Canvon road.

critically eying the contents as he held it up before him. "A teaspoonful of this She had to the last refused to see him, even though he had poured his heart out in a letter that pleaded his right to comfort her, begging for but one kind word. She had merely an swered him in a few curt lines which had neither formal beginning nor signature: "It may be my fault if you have been mistaken, but I do not care for you in the way your letter would imply, and I owe it to him never to see you again. It is the only atonement I can make."

laid upon the bed. "You see she hasn't And she had meant it, every ruthless written to you this time, at all events. word. If there had been any question Those are obviously nothing but busias to that in Neil's mind, he must have ness. But, by the same token, I had a been undeceived when her eyes, all red letter from a pretty girl myself toand swollen from weeping, were inadnight; you would never guess from vertently raised to meet his glance, so much of cold aversion her look ex-

whom." But Neil had torn open th

Quiet Winter Evenings. FOR had come upstairs," he went on, more "Well, she wanted to, 's I was sayin', but her man wouldn't hear to it. She'd You ought to take to your fireside some of those brought Mis' Meredith's letter in her pecket to show you, too, thinkin' you Sweet Juicy Navel Oranges might be interested; said she'd let me bring it up to you, bein' she couldn't come; but we got a-talkin', 'n' she plum of which we have all sizes. Neil threw himself over violently in Bananas the bed, with a muttered exclamation,

> At 10 cents per dozen make a healthful and cheap diet. We have a nice lot of all kinds of confectionery, consisting of Taffies, chocolates, walnut tops, Bonbons, etc., Our 1 pound boxes of assorted Bonbons at 35 cents are O. K. Buy a box and see.



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PERCY G. SKIRVEN.

CHICAGO LETTER. SCHOOL DEPARTMENT. Special Correspondence.

Feb. 21, 1898.

The predictions in this correspond-Miss Nellie Bowe of the Buyer school and Miss Cora Crosman of the ence that wheat would not recede in Wilson school recently held enterprice has been more than verified 🖈 To-day the May option sold at 108. tainments to raise money for their July at 924 and September at 82. school libraries. Under the leader-There was no particular excitement, ship of Miss Cora Lundy, the Colvin for the reason that both traders and school recently held a social that the public have now become accusnetted \$12.22 for the library. This tomed to the new level of prices and school now stands with the leaders no longer regard it as extraordinary this year in library work. Miss Corthat cash wheat should command nelia Crowley also believes that a over a dollar a bushel in this market. library of good books is a valuable aid in the school, and adds to library of No. 13, Niles township, \$6.00 worth of new books. The library movement started in

this county two or three years ago is still very much alive. Only about a half-dozen district in the county are without libraries. This means that one hundred and thirty of the district and all of the village schools have regularly established libraries, which contain both supplementary and general reading matter. One of the most interesting points in connection with this library work is

that only good, wholesome literature

Spelling school every Tuesday eve-

BROCEUS SCHOOL.

In the last two geography matches,

We miss in our school George,

We are gald to see Coral Wary in

has been purchased.

On the contrary there is a general feeling that not only will present prices be maintained but that much higher ones may obtain as the result of the conditions surrounding the market. If the advances were all in the May option there would be ground. for talk of a corner and an artificial price, but the other months move up in sympathy with May, leading to the conclusion that the present range of prices has come to stay. Corn and oats, while not having had the sharp advance of wheat, are

nevertheless strong, and in good demand at current rates. The same may be said of provisions, which look now to be a purchase owing to

The Ruggles school maintains a the fine cash trade and the low stocks. first-class literary society that meets every two weeks. Rightly conduct- | The price range to-day was as follows: ed such societies possess genuine me Wheat it, and should be encouraged. May 106 1067 108The list of the names of eighth July 931 91글 92§ grade pupils sent in by teachers shows Cornthat the number of pupils in this May 31 8 30 § 30Ŧ \mathcal{O} grade this year is the largest that we 324 32j July 31 🚽 have any record of. The inference Oatsis that a larger number of our boys 26<u>글</u> 24흫 May. 27 $26\frac{3}{2}$ and girls are working up through July 25 243-8 the grammer grades and completing | Porkthe common school course of study. May 11.1210.95 11.00 10.9511.1511.00 Julv Nearly the whole county eighth Lardgrade will take the examination. May 5.25 - 75.225.255.355.305.32 - 5July A large number of patrons and Ribs teachers attended the second meet-5.225.25May 5.35ing of the Tri-Township Association 5.37 - 405.305.32July held at the Geyer school house, Niles R. G. Dun & Co's Review says: township. In fact, standing room The dreadful disaster to the Maine, was at a premium. Mr. Wade was much as it has affected all hearts, has assiduous in his attention to local arnot much affected business. Only in rangements, and the meeting was the stock market, where there was voted a marked success. Another selling Wednesday by speculators on thin margins, but in no other specuvill be held soon. lative market, was an affect felt, nor The Oak Grove district pupils are in general business. Nothing has tudying earnestly and making good occured to check the increase in production or in working force. The progress under the leadership of Mr. proposal of a general strike in cotton Winn Armstrong. Next fall Mr. mills to support the New Bedford Armstrong and Mr. Fred Murphy strikers does not thus far seem likely will entertain the State Agricultural to meet much response. An advance of 10 per cent, in wages by some Gogebic mines is expected to be gen-The National school district, Bereral throughout the Lake region, exrien, has one of the best buildings cepting the Mesabi district, and and one of the most pleasnt rooms iu prices of ore from the other ranges the county. The building is equipthis year have been advanced 15 per cent., with an allotment of 6,000,000 ped with a furnace and a complete tons outside Carnegie mines, which system of ventilation. The walls and betokens an output much the largest celling and newly papered. Mr. J. ever known. Wheat has advanced, E. Cady's intelligent work has placed and cotton held its advance, money the school in an advanced posimarkets are untroubled, merchandise exports exceeded imports in January by \$57,686,546, and in the past six * * * SCHOOL NOTES. months by \$360,407,642, the customs and internal revenue in seventeen WAGNER SCHOOL

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Muslin Underwear and Corsets FOR FEBRUARY.

Geo. Wyman & Co. make the lowest price on Gowns. Drawers, Chemises. Corset Covers, for this sale they ever made. We will also state the goods are the best made.

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, 15c, 17c, 19c, 21c, 23c, 25c to 48c. Children's Gowns, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c to 65c. Children's Skirts, 25c, 30c, 55c, 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 our 50c Corset the best we ever had.

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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, 8c; Aurora, 8-4, 121c; Kenwood, 4-4, unbleached. 3c; Aurora C, 4-4, 312; Lawrence L. L., 4-4, 4c; Clifton C. C., 4-4, 5c; Dwight W., 4-1, 5c.

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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.

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

plants. The book is a fine specimen of typographical work, and will be of the captain and the officers will be made. appreciated by all recipients.

The South Milwaukes Journal, learned that, whatever the cause of after issuing a weekly edition for the the Maine disaster, the harbor is, past six years, will hereafter issue the | and for a long time has been, lined Journal twice a week, although no increase will be made in the subscription rates. Here's hoping the Semi-Weekly Milwaukee Journal will be connections.

as successful as has been the weekly those having these mines under their

Circulars have been sent out this

edition

week from the University of Michigan to all the schools of the state, requesting that the spring vacation be arranged so that the dates of the next session of the Schoolmaster's

Club, March 31, April 1-2, may fall within it, and thus enable all teachers who can, to attend the meetings.

Despite the severe snowstorm that was raging, Monday afternoon, the member of the Ladies Minstrils enjoyed (?) their sleightide to New Carlisle where they will give their excellent entertainment for the benefit of the Episcopal church of that place. Mr. Clyde H. Baker, who formerly resided here, drove over

brought them back to Buchanan

after the performance. We have the exclu-

Waist.....\$1.00 We have full line Ferris Waists, 50c, 75e to \$1.50. Also R. & G. Corsets, \$1.00 up for long and short, fat and slim. We also sell

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popular at this time, since the prosperity which it insisted could not come without the conditions which it named has come under the prin

documents and personal effects of From high authority here it is

supervision, and their presence was

picture of Don Carlos.

torpedo. 🕚

with submarine mines and torpedoes, which at any time could be exploded from the shore by means of electrical

At the outbreak of the war the greatest secrecy was imposed upon

The Schoolmaster's (Jub.

forgotten by the public in general. There is no disposition here to jump at conclusions, and even those who hold the opinion that the Maine was blown up by a mine do not believe the authorities were a party in

the most remote way to the diabolical act. They do believe, however, that if their worst fears prove true it will be found to be the work of a fanatic

Weylerite, who had two purposes in view: First to strike a blow at the United States; second to embarrass General Blanco,

from New Carlisle after the ladies, entertained them at his home and

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sive sale of the Chicago There is no uncertain sign in the utterances of the Republican conventians and organizations in their preparations for the campaign of 1898. The Indiana Republicans in their Terre Haute and Indianapolis conventions adopted resolutions favoring a sound finance based upon the gold standard. The Republican League of Oregon adopted resolutions

> reaffirming the financial plank of the Republican National platform of 1896, and a Congressional convention held in Chicago adopted resolutions favoring the maintenance of the gold standard. Meantime the Democratic Congressional Committee has reaffirmed the declarations of the Chicago platform of 1896, which was repudi-

> States in that year, and which is less

Michigan G. A. R.

hearing no sound, finally decided that Miss Meredith might now be calm enough to hear that he waited to see her; but it was with a frightened air that, after considerable delay, she came back.

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Miss Meredith had begun taking on. crazy-like, at the very idea of seeing Mr. Neil, she reported, with evident reluctance, pitying the pain and mortification she could not but see upon his face. "She says as how you hated her father 'n' she mustn't never forget it. Of course she don't rightly sense what she's sayin', 'n' bein' you're a stranger to her 'n' all," the good woman soothingly and in all innocence argued, "mebbe it's natchel she should be prejudiced. Anyhow, she is; there's no blinkin' that, Mr. Neil: 'n' she's so sot. I don't believe there would be no manner of use your seein' her anyhow. I'll take her back to camp 'n' do for her 's much 's I can. She don't seem to sense that I belong to the Mascot; but you-why, it's onreasonable, of course, but what you goin' to do about it? 1 s'pose her pa's set her up to it, 'n' it's

only jest natchel, her feelin' so. You can't blame her.' "No," said Neil, wearily, his face as dulled and set as those which had been brought up out of the mine that day,

CHAPTER XII.

It was late October, but summer Many of those who formerly held seemed to have forgotten that it was the secrets of the sub marine harbor time to leave the Colorado world. Day by day the sky was of an intense. exmines were strong partisans of Weyquisite blue, the heat at mid-day opler. They were the ones who recentpressive, although at morning and even ly organized the disturbances in Haing there was the chill in the air that vana against the present government called for fires. The hills had turned to duller browns, splashed here and there and who are secretly circulating with a touch of red, more often with the small transparent cards, upon which dark disks of dead sunflowers bent low is printed the portrait of Weyler, but on their shriveled stems. Behind them when held to the light show the the mountains had caught a misty blue

"I can't blame her."

that changed to rich lapis-lazuli in the shadows, fading all day long to paler They are the only traitors to their tints, until with the going down of the king bent upon any kind of mischief sun they seemed to shiver and turn blue that will overthrow the existing gov again with the cold. The quaking asps ernment and restore Weyler to power. flaunted in lines of flickering yellow flame up every gulch, a flame that daily WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The naval burned more low; and down by the board of inquiry, under instructions the cottonwoods, erstwhile creek from Secretary Long, abandoned its clothed in palest yellows and faded plan to transact the preliminary work greens, were leaved all over with shimof its investigation at Key West and mering bits of bronze just touched with gold where the sunshine played. Even sailed from that city for Havana, in the blossom-time of summer there where it will open its work to-day. had not been so much of brightness Captain Sigsbee, in a telegram to nor of beauty; but withal Windy Gulch the navy department, denies that he looked only a shade more dull and lifeless than it had been before, its old has made the declaration that the weather-beaten face borrowing new disaster was not an accident. The ugliness from contrast with the evanes feeling among officials in Washington cent glory of its background. is that definite facts in regard to the

Harvey Neil, bolstered up with many pillows in his hed at the Palace holel. explosion may not be obtainable for looked out at the small segment of landweek, Naval experts, though, inscape to be seen between the loopedcline to the b lisf that the Maine was back curtains of his window, with an wrecked by a submarine mine or a apathetic disgust for it all that hardly took shape of words even in his thoughts. He had been ill of that form

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pressed. If for a moment she had eve really loved him, he felt, she could not have turned against him so, could never have looked at him like that, feeling that she was looking upon him for the last time. She had never cared for him. He had been befooled, misled by his own blind infatuation. But it was over row. In the long days and nights of lying here it seemed as though passion had burned itself out with the fever's flame, leaving him wearily indifferent.

There was even a dull wonder in his mind that he had ever cared so much, that she could have had the power to hurt him so; and yet, as heremembered, there was such an ache of pity in his heart for the old self that had been given over to the folly of such suffering, such a pang of pain recalled, that weak tears were welling up from his eyes, to be shamefacedly wiped away as he turned back toward the door. Surely Themistocles was wise when he begged for the boon of forgetfulness. The nurse was just coming with the

broth she had gone to fetch. She was an elderly widow with a heart in the right place, as the saying is, but with a tongue too voluble for Neil's peace of mind. He fretted when she left him long alone, but he groaned in spirit when she kept him company. She was talking now the moment she set eves on him, never stopping for breath while she put into his hands the bowl she had brought, fussily beating up the pillows behind his back

"Did you think I was goin' to be gone all night?" she cheerily cackled. "Come pretty near it, for a fact; but Mis' Morrison 'n' her man drove up jes' 's I was comin' out from the kitchenshe wanted to git out, but Morrison says no, sir, there was the milkin' 'n' chores to home waitin', 'n' if she once got up here a-talkin' land knows when he'd even git her started again. He's the bossiest man, considerin' that he don't know enough to chew gum 'n' ain't no account noways; but little men generally be that way, if you've noticed. They'va been down to Orodelphy, 'n' she stopped to bring you-now I think of it, I wa'n't aimin' to tell you what she brought you till I'd seen the doctor about it. But that's jest like me-forever givin'things away. It's jest natchelly a wonder l kin keep my vittles down, I've jest so everlastin'ly got my mouth open. My

"Is it grapes?" demanded Neil, eager ly, looking over the rim of the bowl. "Land, no; nawthin' half so good, ir my-opinion, though perhaps you, bein' from the east, won't look at it that

that's what it is." "Oysters fresh from Denver." And Neil laughed, no less for the incongru ity of the statement than for delight in the promised treat. "And when can l

send in to you, you'd be a dead man-

to

velope, his breath coming quicker, his eves riveted to the page which he was holding with a hand obviously trembling. "I cannot read it-such a villainous hand the man writes!" he pettishly exclaimed, after an instant. "Here, doctor, see what yon can make out of it."

down by half. "I wish Mrs. Morrison

at which Mrs. Bowen looked startled.

but Neil fretfully interrupted. "Oh, nothing. I am restless; that's

all. Do go down and have your sup-

per, Mrs. Bowen. Isn't it time for sup-

per? Well, don't let me keep you wait-

ing. There is nothing you can do for

doubtfully returned, taking up the

emptied bowl and edging toward the

door. "Though I can jest as well wait

till the doctor comes to set with you.

He'll be over pretty soon with your

mail, I presume; the stage was jest a-

drivin' up 's I come upstairs. It's early

"No, no; don't wait. I shall be all

"Well, what on earth!" muttered Mrs.

right alone," protested Neil, impatient-

Bowen to herself, as she took herself

away, too much accustomed to sick-

room eccentricities, however, to won-

der long at Neil's sudden captiousness.

Left alone, the sick man, his face

white and rigid in lines of pain, turned

over impetuously, smothering a groan

in the sheet he huddled about his head.

What was it he had been saying a mo-

ment ago?-he had got over it? he had

ceased to care? Great heavens, what a

lie it had been! He would never cease

Half an hour later, when the doctor

came in, it was with a start scarcely dis-

guised under professional nonchalance

that he met the strange glitter in the

patient's eyes. "You've been sitting up

too long, old man; or have you been

visited to death? Who's been here?"

he demanded, sitting down beside the

bed, with a finger on the wrist that lay

"No; I was only bolstered up a little

while; and nobody has been here ex-

cept Mrs. Bowen, though she's a host in

herself," Neil protested, with a wan

smile. "Don't try to persuade me that

I am having a relapse, doctor. I'm bet-

ter—so much better that I am thinking

of going home next week. What do you

"I say, wait till next week," laughed

the doctor, his eyes intently studying

the face upon the pillow. "Meanwhile,

I've brought you over something new,"

producing a bottle from his pocket and

every hour will help you along on the

way toward home amazingly, I think."

turned Neil, disappointedly. "Did 1

"But is that all you brought?" re-

"Mail! One would think you were

expecting to hear from your sweet-

heart, the way you cry for mail,"

laughed the doctor, in good-humored

raillery, feeling in the side-pocket of

his coat for a couple of letters, which he

to care-never!

outside the clothes.

say to that?"

have no mail?"

y. "I prefer to be alone. Do go."

to-night-a good half-hour."

"Well, if you say so," the woman

"Why, what on earth-" she began,

peevishly, after a moment.

forgot it."

me just now."

"Why, it is from her lawyers-Miss Meredith's," the other remarked, with surprise, as his glance fell upon the first line; "and he doesn't write a Spencerian fist, by a long shot. But this seems to be what he has to say: "Mr. Harvey Neil, Windy Gulch, Col.-Dear Sir: I am instructed by my client, Miss Dorothy Meredith, to confer with you as to such terms of compromise as Feb. 26. would seem to you just and fair in the suits now pending between the Mascot and the Grubstake mines. Miss Meredith's idea is that you should take the Grubstake lode at a fair valuation as part satisfaction of your claim, the balance to be settled in cash as may be arranged. The books of the mine having been destroyed in the burning of the shafthouse, at Miss Mere-dith's desire I have been at pains to procure from the smelters a statement of all shipments of ore and moneys paid therefor, the full amount of which for the year ending August 28, 1894. is \$57,-364.76, smelter charges and freights de-ducted. The expense of mining is next to be considered, in which the wetness of the mine and demand for much ma-chinery which has been put in during the year should be counted. As a practical mining man you are in a position to estimate these several items: while as a business man you can figure what advantage it may be to you to hold the two properties and forever quiet all contro-versy. I should be glad to have from College.

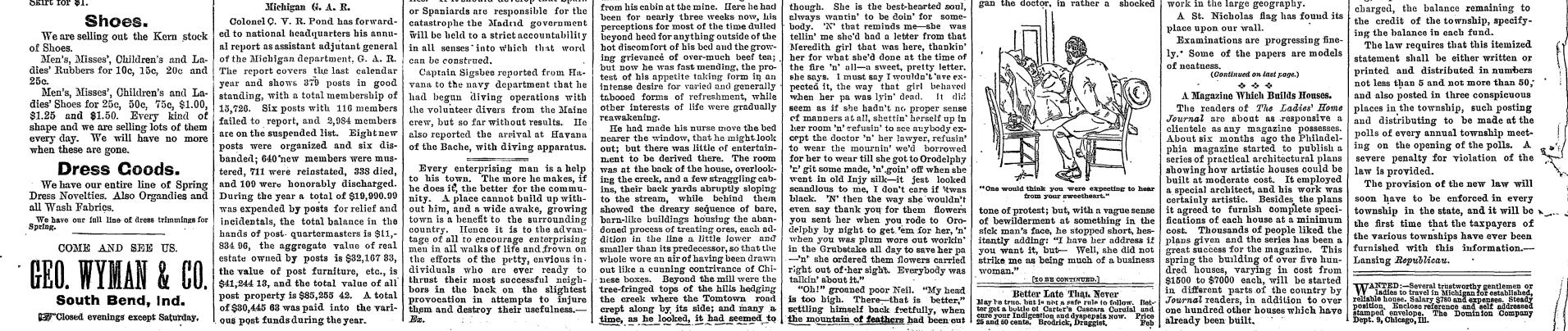
you the best proposition you can make to this end. I may add that Miss Mere-dith's attitude in the matter is against my best judgment and advice, my opinion be g that she must inevitably win should be left to the courts to decide the points in controversy. She, however, desires to avoid litigation if possible, and to such end is willing to make reasonable concession. Trusting that I may hear from you

without delay, I am "Very truly yours, "J. J. CRILEY." There was silence for a moment as the doctor ceased reading, and then Neil tion broke into a strange laugh. "So she would like me to propose terms of compromise, would she?" he exclaimed. Well. I can."

"I suppose so," the doctor smilingly agreed, a gratulatory note in his voice. tion. But you observe that she wants you to take the Grubstake at a fair valuation. Evidently she considers it a valuable was a guest on Tuesday. piece of property." And he laughed Miss Lizzie Baldwin was a guest on as at a good joke. Friday. "Oh. I shall be willing to take it, pro-

vided other conditions can be satis-Friday February 25. there will be factorily arranged," Neil declared, reception here and invite all parents laughing in turn to come from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. "But we cannot have you figuring over this deal now, old fellow," the ing at 7:30, doctor declared, his face growing again grave. He had long been Neil's most intimate friend in camp, of late acting as clerk and amanuensis no less than Frank Wray has taken the lead. as physician, and he considered himself privileged to advise in the one ca-Ruth and Paul Baker, who have repacity as well as the other. "This thing will keep. I will write that you are too cently moved from the district. sick to give any attention to business at present, but that as soon as you are school once more.

"I want her address, doctor," interrupted Neil, eagerly, his eves very bright. "Tell him that I prefer to arrange terms with her personally." "Oh, as to that, I should think—" be-



days of February are more than \$2,-300,000 larger than in the same part This week begins with examinaof January, and the \$3,500,000 imports of gold in January are already Johnnie Williams of Stevensville exceded this month.

Interests Every Township.

One of the acts passe i by the Legislature in which the people of the state, generally, are very much interested, provides that each Township Board shall cause to be published, immediately upon the settlement of the Board, an itemized statement of the amount of money in each town ship fund at the beginning of the year, the amount and source of all money placed to the credit of the township during the year, the fund to which it was accredited, all bills audited and allowed by the board, all disbursements of money made by

have some?" "Well, you mustn't, you know, till the doctor says so," the good woman urged, deprecatingly. "Goodness knows if you was to go eatin' the half that folks everybody is so anxious to do for you. And oysters-well, I don't care if there is an r in the month-they don't look to me none too wholesome no time. Of course Mis' Morrison meant to be kind

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way. It's oysters fresh from Denver;



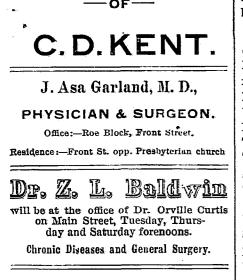
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| BERRIEN GOUNNY | withdrew it. | and 228 were referred to the Judiciary Commit- | And the Farther Development of the | SCHOOL DEPARTMENT. | State Banking Examiner Josiah E. |
| Dorpe of Guppengood | Mr. Harder moved to defer all elections until | tee. | Railway Facilities Here. | (Continued, from second page.) | Just, died suddenly of heart disease |
| BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. | 9:30 tomorrow morning. | Mr. Matrau moved to adopt the suggestion of | The St. Joseph and Benton Harbor harbor committee have published a | . BUCHANAN SCHOOLS. | on Saturday at his home in Ionia. The funeral was held from the M. |
| | Motion lost. | John Clark, County Treasurer, which is as fol- | memorial to the river and harbor com- | | E. church at 2 o'clock Wednesday |
| OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS. | Another formal ballot was taken with the | lows: That he notify all delinquent tax payers | mittee of the House of Representa- | SECOND STREET. The pupils of Second grade are | afternoon. The banks and most of |
| | following result: | whose addresses he knows and send notices of | tives giving statistics and reasons why this harbor should receive a | happy over, a beautiful picture of | the business houses were closed dur- |
| 1997 (kala di kata di k | Whole number of votes cast 30 | delinquency to the Supervisors of the Townships | liberal appropriation. | Longfellow, the gift of Miss Farmer. | ing the funeral. The church was crowded with friends of the late |
| OCTOBER SESSION, 1897 | Byron Benson received 15 | in which the property is assessed of those whose | Under the signature of President A. | The month of February has been | banking commissioner. Rev. W. H. |
| (Continued.) | John Carmody received 15 | addresses he does not know. | A. Patterson, Jr., of the M. B. H. & | full of birthdays-Washington, Lin- coln, Lowell and Longfellow. The | B. Urch conducted the services, and |
| Ayes-Messrs. Tichenor, Matrau, Rackliffe, | There being no choice another ballot was tak- | Motion prevailed. | C. railroad, is a communication pub- lished in the Memorial in which he | lessons of this month of birthdays | was assisted by Rev. J. T. Oxtoby, |
| Hipp, Hemmingway, Rouse, Bishop, Howe, Beis- | en with the following result. | The following bills were audited and allowed: | says that arrangements are being per- | has been manhood and patriotism. | D. D., A distinguished party came from |
| tle, Shearer, C. M. Smith, Deimer, Gowdy, Peck, | Whole number of votes cast 30 | | fected which will result in that road's | "The first snow storm", from Kow- ell, has been committed. Longfel- | Detroit and Lansing to pay their last |
| Clarke, Cromer, King, Gard, Minnes, Kingsley, | Byron Benson received 15 | CLAIMANT NATURE OF CLAIM ' CLAIMED ALLOWED. | carrying twenty to thirty thousand | low's "Village Blacksmith" has been | respects to the memory of Mr. Just. |
| Jones, Heckman and Baldwin. | John Carmody received 15 | Laurence Helkie, prof. services \$ 2 50 \$ 2 50 | passengers during the excursion sea- son of 1898 from Benton Harbor to | learned. The maxims of Washing- | It consisted of Gov. Pingree. Private |
| Nays—Forler and Beall. | Mr. Kingsley then moved to adjourn Board | C. W. Whitehead, services 3 20 3 20 | points on the line. He goes on to say | ton have been studied, and the life | Secretary Bush, State Treasurer Steel, Land Commissioner French, Secretary |
| Mr. Walker submitted the following resolu- | till 9:30 tomorrow morning. | A . H. Rowe, services 17 28 17 28 | that the freight business of the road | and stories from Lincoln furnished abundant material for language and | of State Gardner, Deputy Land Com- |
| | Motion lost. | L. I. McLin, physician 32 00 -32 00 '' Kalamazoo Pub. Co. blanks 2 40 2 40 | the coming year will consist largely | literature. | missioner Cox, Auditor-General Dix, |
| tion: | Mr. Harder moved to defer all elections till | | of freight delivered to the terminal here by car ferry and steamer lines; | Bad weather has reduced attend- | Assistant AdjtGen. Richardson, |
| Resolved, That the Chairman and Clerk of | 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. | G. M. Valentine, supplies, 215 215 L. A. Ferguson, lawn mowing, 800 800 | that arrangements now being per- | ance. | Insurance Commissioner Campbell, State Oil Inspector, T. R. Smith, |
| this Board be and they are hereby instructed to | Motion receiving no support was lost. | John E. Burbank, postage and | fected contemplate the handling of | We are sorry to lose Marian Daw, but the Chicago schools will add | Deputy Bank Commissioner Sunder- |
| execute a warranty deed of lots 255, 256, 257, | Mr. Rouse then moved to defer all elections | express, 340 340 | from thirty to fifty cars of flour, grain, | to their number a bright, studious, | lin, Bank Examiner Sherwood and a |
| 258, 299, 300, 301, 302, being the Court House | till 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. | Bancroft Whitney, law books, 36 00 36 00 | coal, etc.; per day; that the comyan's | obeident little pupil. | number of Lansing people who had |
| square in the village of Berrien Springs to Judge | | John Clark, expenses, 59 11 59 11 | property on the canal and river will be improved in the way of docking, | Julia Long, one of our number who | known Mr. Just. |
| Sherlock Allen, upon his paying to the Clerk of | Mr. Harder called for an aye and nay vote. | C. E. Russel, marshal, 11 60 2 95 | filling and the erection of large ware- | who was so hadly hurt, is improving | T. M. Joslyn, of Adrian, was also of the party. The remains were in- |
| this Board, the sum of sixteen hundred and | An aye and nay vote was taken with the fol- | John A. Brown, game and | houses and the building of car ferry | and will soon be back in school. | terred in the local cemetery. |
| twenty-five (\$1625) dollars. | lowing result: | fish warden, 10 50 10 50 | ships. The handling of this through | SCHOOL NOTES. | |
| Signed: | Ayes-Messrs Tichenor, Hemmingway, Rouse, | W. A. Palmer, game and | business by car ferry and steamer will depend very largely on the condition | SODUS SCHOOL. | Quarantand to Pura |
| T. A. WALKER. | Howe, Beistle, Keith, Caldwell, C. M. Smith, J. | fish warden, 760 | of the harbor and the ability of boats | In the excitement over the Maine, | Guaranteed to Cure. |
| On motion of Mr. C. M. Smith Mr. Walker's | E. Harder, Beall, Walker, Jones, Heckman and | W. A. Palmer, game and fish warden, 53 66 45 41 | carrying large cargoes to enter this | we forgot you last week. Sodus | That's rather strong, but we |
| resolution was adopted. | Clayton Smith. | C. R. Moon, burial of soldier $40\ 00$ $40\ 00$ | port during all kinds of weather. | school and neighborhood are as pa- | mean it. If your blood is im- |
| The following bills were audited and allowed: | Nays-Messrs Matrau, Rackliffe, Hipp, Seel, | T. W. Reynolds, Supt. of Poor, 36 12 36 12 | ↔ ↔ ↔ TO RAISE THE MAINE. | triotic as the next. Miss Rarah Rector of the Seventh | pure, your nerves weak, your stomach, liver, or kidneys |
| CLAIMANT. NATURE OF CLAIM. CLAIMED. ALLOWED. | Bishop, Shearer, Deimer, Gowdy, Peck, Clarke, | Hugh McMullen, repairs, 75 75 | · | Grade attended the institute at Eau | wrong, you can buy a bottle of |
| Frank L. Hammond, justice, \$ 7 90 \$ 7 9.) | Cromer, King, Minnes, Kingsley and Baldwin. | Adolph Reich, repairs, 100 100 | The Merritt & Chapman Derrick & | Claire last Saturday. | m m do m A d |
| Peter Baldwin, janitor, 5(0) 5(0) | Another informal ballot was taken with the | Syms and Dudley, paper, 15 00 15 00 | Wrecking Co. on Tuesday signed contracts with the government to | Examinations are in progress this | |
| George M. Bell, prof. services, 5 (0) 5 (0) | following result: | O. B. Hipp, juror fees, 1 50 1 50 | raise the battle ship Maine. Their | week. The school are doing very well with them. | SARSAPARILLA |
| Wm. W. Preston, wood and coal, 59 26 59 26 | Whole number of votes cast 28 | On motion of Mr. Kingsley, the Board ad- | most powerful tug, the Monarch, now | Our reception will be held on Wed- | "The Kind that Cures." |
| Chas. McLeoud, services, 3 00 3 00 | Byron Benson received 14 | journed until 9:30 tomorrow morning. | at New York, will proceed at once to | nesday instead of Friday. | with this guarantee, NO BEN- |
| J. K. P. McCullough, justice, 315 315 | John Carmody 14 | | Havana. The Monarch will be fol- lowed by the wreckers Underwriter | Several in the eighth are expecting | EFIT — NO PAY. If, after |
| Rice Bros., supplies, 80 48 80 48 W. S. Palm, witness fees, 5 70 5 70 | On motion of Mr. Rackliffe a fifteen minutes | Signed: | and Jones, and the work will be be- | to pass the diploma examination on | using a bottle of it, you feel no |
| Peter Hendricks, justice, 586 280 | recess was taken. | FREDERIC A. TICHENOR, | gun as soon as possible. Two expert | the 26th. | benefit has been received, you can GET YOUR MONEY |
| Leonard J. Merchant, printing, 925 925 | Clayton Smith moved to defer the election of | Chairman. | divers will accompany the Monarch | NOTICE. | BACK. |
| John Vernon, constable, 650 650 | County School examiner until 10 o'clock tomor- | JOHN W. NEEDHAM, Clerk. | with all the necessary apparatus. | There will be a pie social at the | |
| David Bacon, justice, 7 50 5 00 | row morning. | • | OBITUARY. | home of Mr. H. T. Cauffman oue | |
| Joshua Chatterson, justice, 1 50 1 50 | N ational states and the states and | | Elza B. Roe was born Aug. 25, | week from Wednesday night. The ladies are requested to bring a pie. | |
| Charles E. Sabin, justice, 44 55 | Mr. Rouse called for an aye and nay vote. | • | 1866, two miles north of Buchanan, | | For Caterra |
| L. A. Ferguson, deputy sheriff, 11 90 9 50 | An aye and nay vote was taken with the fol- | | and resided here nearly all his life with the exception of the past five | Don't think that your liver needs treat- ing if you are bilious. It don't. Its your | |
| St. Joseph Iron Works, supplies, 2544 2544 | lowing result: | | years. He died Monday night Feb. | stomach. That is, your stomach is really | Tenrone |
| Ricaby & Smith. blanks, 75 00 75 00 | Ayes-Messrs Tichenor, Howe, Beistle, Keith, | FORENOON SESSION. | 21, at 9:30 o'clock in Chicago, of | what causes the billiousness. It has put your liver out of order. | |
| C. W. Whitehead, services, 3 00 3 00 Claus M. Schultz, services, 7 40 7 40 | Caldwell, C. M. Smith, Deimer, Harder, Cromer, | Farner October 15 1907 | inflammation of the bowels. He was | See what's the matter with your stomach. Sick stomach poisons liver and then | Cold- |
| James A. Davis, constable, 800 600 | Walker, Jones, Heckman and Clayton Smith. | FRIDAY, October 15, 1897. | married in October, 1883 to Bertha Hathaway, who survives him together | there's trouble. Shaker Digestive Cordial | |
| C. Schultz, justice, $4 15 4 15$ | Nays—Messrs. Matrau, Rackliffe, Hipp, Hem- | At the adjourned hour the Board was called | with one son, Harold about six years | cures stomach and then all's well. That's the case in a nutshell. | Hand I and |
| Michigan Telephone Co., services, 20 50 20 50 | mingway, Seel, Rouse, Bishop, Shearer, Gowdy, | to order by the Chairman. | of age. Funeral services will be held | Shaker Digestive Cordial is no secret. Formula's on every bottle. But its the | A Jenn |
| Inling Bros. & Everard, supplies, 137 80 81 60 | Peck, Beall, Clarke, King, Minnes, Kingsley and | At roll call all members were present. | in Chicago, and his remains will | simple honest way its made, the honest Shaker herbs and other ingredients of | ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure. Apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. 50 |
| Albert Zordel, repairs, 2 05 2 05 | Baldwin. | The minutes of yesterday's session were read | arrive on the 9:47 train tomorrow | which it's composed, that makes it so effi- | cents at Druggists or by mail ; samples 10c. by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St. New York City. |
| John F. Duncan, supplies 27 24 26 74 | Another formal ballot was taken with the | and approved. | morning, and interment will be made at Oak Ridge. | cacious. Any real case of indigestion and bilious- | |
| Albert Baldrey, justice, 39 50 38 75 | following result: | On motion of Mr. Matrau, the annual report | | ness can be cured with a few bottles of | |
| John E. Backman, constable, 13 30 | Whole number of votes cast 26 | of the County Superintendents of the Poor was | "Death loves a shining mark—a single blow." | Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 | First publication, Jan. 20, 1893. Default having been made in the payment of a |
| Barnes & Brown, repairs, 3 50 3 50 | Byron Benson received 13 | taken from the table. | The above quotation finds a strik- ing and peculiarly sad verification in | \sim \sim \sim | Default having been made in the payment of a certsin sum of money secured to be paid by a cer- tin Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty eighth day of April, 1893, made and excen- ted by Medeline Shoeknesse of the Township of Lincoln. Berrien County, State of Michigan, to Frank Wells of the Uity of Niles, Berrien County, |
| Alfred Baldrey, justice,33 7532 25Hone Bros., supplies,4 704 70 | John Carmody received 13 | On motion of Mr. Gard, the annual report of | the departure of Miss Esther Swain. | FOR SALE. | ted by Medeline Shoeknesse of the Township of Lincoln, Berrier County State of Michigan |
| $\pm 10 \pm 100$ | | Construction for an international of Doors and a door to do | who died at the residence of her | A good 5 year old mare, mahogany | Frank Wells of the City of Niles, Berrien County, |

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| $\begin{array}{cccc} \text{Alfred Baldrey, Justice,} & 33.75 & 32.25 \\ \text{Hone Bros., supplies,} & 4.70 & 4.70 \end{array}$ | John Carmody received 13 | On motion of Mr. Gard, the annual report of | the departure of Miss Esther Swain, | FOR SALE. | twenty eighth day of April, 1893, made and excen- ied by Medeline Shocknesse of the Township of Lincoln, Berrien County, State of Michigan, to Frank Wells of the City of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, and now of Berriand Township, in eaid county, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien, on the second day of Mcy, 1893, at 11 of clock a.m., in liber Num- ber sixty (60) of mortgages, on page forty-seven (47). On which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of seven hundred nine dollars and seventy- eight cents (5709,75) and no sui's at law or proceed- |
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| Ricaby & Smith, supplies, 5950 5950 | Another formal ballot was taken with the | County Superintendents of Poor was adopted | who died at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. H. Gordon, last Sunday | A good 5 year old mare, mahogany | Frank Weils of the City of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, and now of Bertrand Township, in said |
| Alfred Baldrey, justice, 13 02 13 02 | same result. | and made a part of the proceedings. | evening. Miss Swain was the young- | bay, sound in every respect and any woman or child can handle her. Al- | county, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien, on the second |
| Wm. H. Bullard, services, 1552 1552 | Mr. Deimer then moved to defer the election | Annual report is as follows: | est daughter of the late Prof. Arthur Swain, who was the second son of | so a good top buggy and harness will | ber sixty (60) of mortgages, on page forty-seven |
| Howard & Pearl, supplies, 26 38 26 38 | of County School Examiner until 3 o'clock this | | Rev. A. M. Swain, the first pastor of | sell together or separately. Inquire | be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of seven bundred nine dollars and seventy |
| Leonard Merchant, supplies, 122 25 122 25 | afternoon. | • | the Baptist church of Sand Beach—a man whose memory is still fragrant | | eight cents (\$709.7%) and no suiv at law or proceed- ings in equity having been instituted to recover |
| Lowe & Rouse, supplies, 60 60 | Mr. King called for an aye and nay vote. | To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of | in many hearts and homes. She was | Buchanan, Mich. 💠 🐟 🐟 | eight cents (5709.78) and no suiv al law or proceed- ings in equity having been instituted to recover said sum of money or any part thereof. Therefore netice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of saie contained in said mortgage, and which has |
| Albert L. Putnam, deputy sheriff, 14 40 14 40 | | Berrien County: | born in Clarcmont, N. H., nineteen years ago. After the death of her | Stop drugging yourself with quack nosirums or | of sale contained in said mortgage, and which has now b-come operative and in pursuance of the statule in such case made and provided the land described in aid mortgage to wit: The north |
| John Amphrey, deputy sheriff 44 68 42 68 | An aye and nay vote was taken with the fol- | Gentlemen:- | father about a year ago at Buchanan, | "cures". Get a well-known pharmacentical rem- edy that will do the work. Catarrh and cold in | described in such case made and provided the land described in said mortgage to-wit: The north forty-niae and and one quarter acres of the north |
| On motion of Mr. King the Board adjourned | lowing result: | | she went to Rochester, Mich., and made her home with relatives there. | Stop drugging yourself with quack nostrums or "cures". Get a well-known pharmacentical rem- edy that will do the work. Caturrh and cold in the head will not cause suffering if Ely's Cream Balm is need. Druggiet will supply 10c trial size or 50° full size. We mail it. BLY BROS, 50 Warren St., N. Y. City. Rev. John Reid, J., of Great Falls, Mont., rec- ommended Ely Cream Balm to me. I can em- phasize his statement. "It is a positive cure for cattarrh, if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont. | sixty-inite and one quarter acres of the work half of the north east quarter of Section twenty-two (22), Town five (5), south Range Nineteen west in Berrien County, Michigan, will be sold at public anction or vendue at the front door of the Court |
| until 9:30 tomorrow morning. | Ayes-Messrs. Hemmingway, Howe, Keith, | The undersigned County Superin- | A few weeks since she came to Sand | ELY BROS, 56 Warren St., N. Y. City- Rev. John Reid, J., of Great Falls, Mont., rec- | (22), Town five (5), south Range Nineteen west in Berrien County, Michigan, will be sold at public |
| Signed: | Caldwell, C. M. Smith, Diemer, Harder, Walker, | tendents of the Poor for said County herewith | Beach expecting to pass the winter here. Special meetings being in pro- | ommended Ely Cream Balm to me. I can em- phasize his statement. "It is a positive cure for | House in the City of St. Joseph, in said County of Berrien, on the 15th day of April, 1898, at one |
| FREDERICK A. TICHENOR, | Jones, Heckman and Clayton Smith. | beg leave to submit to you their annual report | gress at the Baptist church when she | cattarrh, if used as directed."Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, lielena, | o'clock in the afternoon of said day to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage. |
| • Chairman. | Nays-Messrs. Tichenor, Matrau, Rackliffe, | for the year ending October 1, 1897. Hoping | came, she entered at once into christ- ian work and greatly endeared her- | Moni. 🔸 🛠 🛠 | Also the costs and charges of said foreclosure and sale and the attorney fee provided for in said |
| John W. Needham, Clerk. | Hipp, Rouse, Bishop, Beistle, Shearer, Gowdy, | that in every particular you will find it correct. | self to all hearts by her earnest un- | \$106 REWARD \$100 | D. E. HINMAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. |
| | Peck, Beall. Clarke, Cromer, King, Minnes, | and satisfactory. | assuming piety. She was especially helpful in the service of song and her | The readers of the Buchanan Rec- ord will be pleased to learn there is | Last publication, April 14, 1898. |
| • | Kingsley and Baldwin. | The inmates of the County House during the | sweet voice will be greatly missed. | at least one dreaded disease that sci- | |
| | Another formal ballot was taken with the fol- | past year are classified as follows: | The funeral occurred at the Baptist church, and a large congregation was | ence has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's | |
| FORENOON SESSION. | lowing result: | Males, 50 | present. Beautiful floral decorations | Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure | HUMPHREYS' |
| | Whole number of votes cast 24 | Females, 22 | were contributed by the B. Y. P. U. of Sand Beach, of which she was a | now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treat- | |
| THURSDAY, October 14, 1897. | Byron Benson received 12 | Under 16 years, 3 | member, and also by the young people of Rochester, where she was | ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken | WITCH HAZEL |
| At the adjourned hour the Board was called | John Carmody received 12 | Insane, 10 | well known. The funeral sermon was | internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the | OIL |
| to order by the Chairman. | There being no choice three more ballots were | Idiotic, 5 | delivered by the pastor • of the Bap- tist church here, and Rev. Wilson | system, thereby destroying the found- | |
| At roll call all members were present. | taken with the same result. | Blind, 1 | followed with a few appropriate and | ation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the | Piles or Hemorrhoids Fissures & Fistulas. |
| The minutes of yestesday's session were read | | Mute, 2 | touching remarks. The interment will be at Owosso, where her father, | constitution and assisting nature in | Burns & Scalds. |
| and approved. | On motion of Mr. Bishop a recess of ten | Births, 1 | mother and an elder sister are buried. | doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, | Wounds & Bruises |
| By order of the Chairman, Messrs. Gard and | minutes was granted. | Deaths, 7 | Arthur and Edward Swain of De- troit, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Swain of | that they offer One Hundred Dollars | Cuts & Sores. |
| Forler were marked paired. | After recess, the Board having been called to | Average number,42Present number of inmates,37 | Bad Axe. and Mrs. Woodruff, Miss | for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials. Ad- | Boils & Tumors. |
| A formal ballot was then taken on the election | order by the Chair. Mr. Keith stated that him- | Males, 19 | Mattie Rwain and Miss Mary Swain of Rochester, attended the funeral.— | dress, | Eczema & Eruptions. Salt Rheum & Tetters. |
| of County School Examiner, with the following | self and Mr. Baldwin after consulting with mem- | Females, 18 | · Huron Times, Sand Beach. | F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo O. S Sold by Druggist, 75c. | |
| result: | bers of their respective political parties had | Total receipts for the year: | Women East and West. | Hall's Family Pills are the best. | Chapped Hands. Fever Blisters. |
| Whole number of votes cast 30 | agreed that he would vote for the Republican | Balance in Poor Fund Oct. 1, 1896, \$ 533 93 | That wonderful and practical, hard- | * * * PAY YOUR WATER TAX. | Sore Lips & Nostrils. |
| Byron Benson received 15 | candidate for School Examiner and Mr. Bald- | Received from appropriation, 4,000 00 | working Denver Woman's club is dis- cussing the subject of a clubhouse, and | All persons indebted to the village | S Corns & Bunions. Stings & Bites of Insects. |
| John Carmody received 15 | win was to vote for the Democratic candidate | Township indebtedness, 1,574 64 | now that the matter is under considera- | for Water Taxes are requested to call | Three Sizes, 25¢, 50c. and \$1.00. |
| - | for County Drain Commissioner. | County Poor Fund, 813 55 | ' tion there is no doubt that a clubhouse will materialize in very short order. | and settle at once. S. A. WOOD, | Sold by druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price |
| There being no choice another ballot was | Another formal ballot was taken with the | Guardian of Henry Smith, 98 54 | Mrs. Platt of the club has recently | Clerk of Water Board. | HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York. |
| taken with the following result: | following result: | From sale of farm products, 129 31 | returned to Denver after a visit to her former home in the east, and this is | * * * | |
| Whole number of votes cast . 28 | Whole number of votes cast 27 | Total receipts, \$7,149 97 | what she says in The Rocky Mountain | You Are on the Bight Track | A TIP A Constraint Solid OFE S St. A Constraint Solid OFE S A Constraint Solid OFE S A Constraint Constraint Solid Constraint Solid OFE S A Constraint B 25 B 25 B 1 Strain Solid Constraint Solid Constraint B 25 B 25 B 2 Strain Solid Constraint Solid Constraint Constraint Solid Constraint Solid Constraint Solid Constraint MICH Established 1865 |
| Byron Benson received 14 | Byron Benson received 19 | | News: "Ifelt as if I could not live there | To consumption. You have taken a slight cold and have a disagreeable cough. You feel weary, and your appetite is failing. You are restlets, your head is heavy, and at times dizzy. These are the early symptoms of disease and nust be arrested AT ONCE Catter's Cough Cure will 12- move these symptoms and cure you. Price 25 cents. Brodrick, Druggist. Feb | HALLIN II) Correspondence solicited. In- |
| John Carmody 14 | John Carmody received 8 | Matal among of maintaining County House | now. I never realized what a difference | and your appetite is failing. You are restlets, your head is heavy, and at times dizzy. These | MICH Established 1865. |
| There being no choice another ballot was | Mr. Benson having received the majority of | Total expense of maintaining County House | there is so much as on this visit. The women there are so timid. They are so | are the early symptoms of disease and ninst be arrested AT ONCE Carter's Cough Cure will 12- | an and a share a share and a share a s |
| taken with the following result: | votes was declared elected by the Chairman. | and Farm: | afraid to take a forward step to initiate | cents. Brodrick, Druggist. Feb | ANTED:-Several trustworthy gentlemen or We ladies to travel in Michigan for established, reliable house. Salary §730 and expenses. Steady position. Enclose reference and sell addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company. Dept. 9, Chicago, III. |
| Whole number of votes cast 26 | Mr. Kingsley moved to defer 5the election of | Food, \$ 417 14 | anything. They looked at me with won- der when I told them of the things we | | reliable house. Salary \$750 and expenses. Steady position. Enclose reference and sell addressed steamed envelope. The Dominion Company. |
| Byron Benson received 13 | · · · | Clothing, 370 73 | | Certificate of Nursery Inspection No. 6. | Dept. 9, Chicago, 111 |
| • | County Drain Commissioner until 2:30 this after- | Furniture,53 53Supplies County Farm,245 95 | you afraid to do such things?" They need big clubs like ours to shake them | Monroe, Mich., Oct. 5, 1897, I hereby certify that I have examined the Nursery and premises of L. E. ILGENFRIZ' SUNS, MONROE, MICHIGAN, and find no indication of the presence of San Jose Scale, or of any dangerously injurious insect or fungus commonly found in orchards with nursery stock. U. P. HEIDRICK, Wich State Lespertor of Nursevies and Orchards | |
| John Carmody received 13 | noon. | Supplies County Farm,245 95Medical,136 85 | up and get them out of their ruts. They have so much less to talk about than | SONS, MONROE, MICHIGAN, and find no indication of the presence of San Jose Scale, or | 4 FARMS 4 |
| There being no choice another ballot was | Mr. Rouse called for an aye and nay vote. | Repairs, 540 50 | we have—that is, so much less that is | of any dangerously injurious insect or lingue commonly found in orchards with nursery stock. | FOR SALE CHEAP ON EASY TERMS. |
| taken with the following result: | An aye and nay vote was taken with the fol- | Blacksmithing, 11 49 | interesting and worth talking about. I listened to six women one day discuss | mich. State Ausperior of Eurosenes and Orcharde. | One Farm of 140 acres of which 20 acres |
| Whole number of votes cast 28 | lowing result. | Fuel, 320 68 | a certain new patent for a belt fastener | The Oldest, Largest and Best | is Timber. Good House Barn and windmill. |
| Byron Benson received 14 | Ayes-Messrs. Tichenor, Hemmingway, Bishop | Live stock, 25 00 | -a 25 cent thing to keep your waist and skirt from coming apart in the | NURSERY | One Farm of 134 acres of which 10 acres is Timber. House, 2 Barns and windmill. |
| John Carmody received 14 | Beistle, Keith, Caldwell, Deimer, Peck, Beall, | Farm labor, 290 56 | back. They discussed the merits of that | TRES dur by steam; the most approved meth- IRES ods, thereby the best roots assured. | One Farm of 80 acres of which 40 acres is |
| There being no choice another ballot was | Cromer, Walker, Minnes, Kingsley, Jones, Heck- | Domestic labor, 367 04 | blessed thing for one hour by the clock. I would rather my waist and belt would | THE BEST. THE CHEAPEST. | Timber. One Farm of 94 acres, 12 room house, good |
| taken with the following result: | man, Baldwin and Clayton Smith. | Keeper's salary,400 00Miscellaneous,104 83 | gape open than spend that long talking | Do not fail to send for Catalogue and prices before ordering elsewhere. | barn and windmill. All located within 1½ miles of railroad. |
| Whole number of votes cast 28 | Nays—Messrs. Matrau, Rackliffe, Hipp, Rouse, | | over it. And yet the women are begin- ning to realize that our western women | The Monroe Nursery, | For particulars inquire of |
| Byron Benson received 14 | Howe, Shearer, C. M. Smith, Gowdy, Harder, | Total, \$3,284 30 | are ahead of them, more progressive and | I. E. ILGENFRITZ' SONS. Monroe, Mich. | H. F. KINGERY. Buchanan, Mich; |
| John Carmody received 14 | Clarke and King. | | alert, and that they can learn something' from us. The attitude of clubwomen | AGENTS WANTED. | Duchunan, anch; |
| - | Mr. Peck moved to adjourn until 1:30 this | Other expenses: | toward us demonstrates that. I received | \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ \$ \$ | |
| There being no choice another ballot was | afternoon. | Temporary relief, 1692 19 | invitations from six different states to come at their expense and address meet- | NO FETING W | TTH DESTINY. |
| taken with the following result: | Motion carried. | - Transportation to and from County House, 61 18 | ings on the work of the woman's club of Denver. I was amazed—there is no | No man can tell when it will | ON CARLON STRAN |
| Whole number of votes cast 28 | | Transportation outside,67 45Superintendent's services,158 61 | other word to express it-at the fame | come along. Often it starts up before us in unexpected | |
| Byron Benson received 14 | | Improvements 203 00 | of our club all over the country. Eastern women seem to marvel at it as if it | times and places. Even an afternoon stroll with a friend and a chance | |
| John Carmody received 14 | | | were a fairy tale. They are far behind | introduction may shape all the course of | |
| There being no choice another ballot was | | Total, \$2182 38 | us in the style and finish of their year books, in their methods, in their prac- | and not ashamed of your destiny you must | |
| taken with the following result: | AFTERNOON SESSION. | | tical work. To tell you the truth, I | dress like a true gentleman. This can | |
| Whole number of votes cast 30 | | Total amount of receipts, \$7,149 97 | tried to want to stay back there and live near my six brothers and sisters, but I really couldn't. The west is too | M RODN & CO | |
| | At the adjourned hour the Board was called | Total amount of receipts, \$7,149 97 | but I really couldn't. The west is too | S LAS DURELY & UU., | |

Byron Benson received 15 John Carmody received Again there being no choice another ballot was taken with the following result: Whole number of votes cast Byron Benson received John Carmody received Mr. King moved that the election of County School Examiner be postponed until 1:30 this afternoon. . ۲

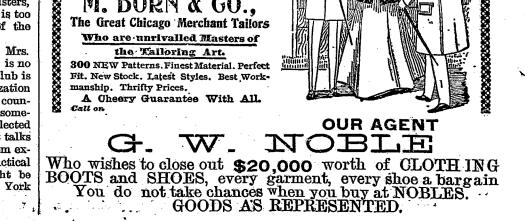
At the adjourned hour, the Board was called to order by the Chairman. 15Mr. T. W. Reynolds submitted the annual report of the Superintendents of the Poor. On motion of Mr. Gard the report was tem-30 porarily laid on the table. 15 On motion of Mr. Gard all elections were de-15 ferred until 10 o'clock tomorrow. On motion of Mr. Bishop, Bill No. 260 was disallowed.

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an amount or receipts, \$1,149 91 Total amount of expenses, 5,466 68 Cash balance October 1, 1897, \$1,683 29 *Whole number of poor persons maintained in the County House in the past year was 75 and the number of weeks was 2190. The cost of maintaining each pauper at the County House on the basis of cash expenditures less temporary relief, and permanent improvements have been \$1.63 per week.

but I really couldn't. The west is too dear to me and too far ahead of the east." It is not stated how far east Mrs. Platt's trip extended, but there is no doubt that the Denver Woman's club is a much more practical organization than any club in this part of the coun-try. If it talks of art, it knows some-thing of the subject, for it has collected works of art for the schools. If it talks of abilantheme it schools are form of philanthropy, it can do so from ex-perience, for it indulges in practical philanthropy, and examples might be multiplied indefinitely.—New York Times Times .

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