

Berg r, Supt Young People's Atliance every sunday at 6.50 p m. Prayer servi c Wednesday at 3.30 p. m. All se ts are free. All conductly welcomed. O.O. F.-Buchanah Lodge No. 75 noids its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on th Tuesday evening.

F, regular meeting Monday evening on or hefore ne full moon in each month.

C. C. W. -Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holds it-A, remar meeting the 1st and 3d Friday over i + of each month

(1. A. R. - Wm. Perrott Post No. 22 Regular meeting on the first and 'bird Saturday vening of each month Visiting and at w ys welcome

STLVIA CHAPTER, No. 74, O. F. S. helds to regular meeting Wednesday evening on or be fore the full moon in each month.

ROBERT HENDERSON, M D., Physician and **R Surgeon** Office, Rongh's Opera House Block Residence, No. 90 From Street. Cails answered all hours of the day and night.

H. M. BRODRICK, M. D., Homeon sthit Phy sician, &c. Office at his rew residence **FL**, sician, &c. Offic Front St., Buchanan.

Dr. E. O. Colvin, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Telephone nom office to house accessible fr. m the street at all hours of day or night. Office over Corner & Carners a hoe store. Residence, 15 Caynga Street.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niazara Falls Route."

TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. & Kalamazoo Accom., No. 21 S:10 A M Y. & Chi. Special, No. 15. ..12:44 M A, F. PEACOCK, Local Agent.

O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. A. VANDALIA LINE

TIME TABLE

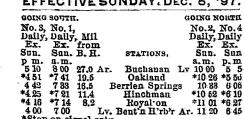
In effect Dec. 3, 1897. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH. No. 6, Ex. Sun, 1:30 P. M. For St Joseph FOR THE SOUTH. No. 21, Ex. Sun., 11:13 A. M. For Terre Haule No. 15, Ex. Sun., 6:12 P. M. For south Bind For Complete Time card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to retes

Or E. A. FORD, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Kailway, BIG FOUR ROUTE Z POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Trains carrying passengers leave Niles follows: GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH. No. 22 1:18 pm | No. 93 7:55 a m No. 24 5:15 pm | No. 25 1:57 pm No. 28* 8:02 a m | No. 27* 6:18 pm *The above train runs between Penton Harbor and Elkhart only. khart only. L. G. SMITH, Agent, OSCAR G. MURRAY, Traffic Manag, Uncinnati, O. C. S. BLACKMAN, TRAY, Pass. Agt., Anderson, Ind.

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Anderson, Ind. E. O. McCormics, Pas. Traffic Man, Cincinnati, O. Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbu Railway Co. Time Table. EFFECTIVE SUNDAY. DEC. 5, '97.



Treat Bros have an interesting "Bill of Fare" in their space this week. Read it. E. S. Roe is advertising Harness, Seine Twine and Aeromoters in his space this week. Wm. Trenbeth is advert sing goods and has a fine line of the latest novelties call and see them. G. E. Smith & Co. are telling you about the "one royal and sure road to prosperity" in their adv. this week. Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son are advertising

dyes. patent medicines and perfumery, and great success. Dodd's Sarsaparilla at 75 cents. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$

at pastor Black's.

follows:

Mixed Quartette, Sunrise.

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again.

Telephone your items. If you have any items of news just ring us up and we will be glad to

take them down. The RECORD office telephones are Heddon 14-2 rings. and Bell 9.

A hand organ in front of the post office today suggests that spring is coming.

The Primary Union will meet at the 2nd. St. school building tomorrow (Friday) at four o'clock P. M. Come, teachers. Meeting last week was excellent. The case of John Powell charged

with stealing a cross cut saw was adjourned until March 11th owing to the inability of the Prosecuting Attorney to be present.

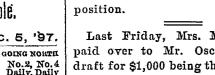
The members of the W. C. T. U. attended the Willard memorial services last Sunday evening in a body, and as they numbered over 30 they naturally feel quite proud of the

showing. Tuesday of this week Congressman Hamilton recommended Mr. ;G. W. Noble as Buchanan's new postmaster and as a consequence Mr. Noble feels well satisfied with Mr. Hamilton's recommendation.

> A force of nine men have arrived in Buchanau and are working on the independent state line of the Central Telephone Co. which is designed to connect the various independent ex-

changes throughout the states. Married, by Rev. J. F. Bartmess at his residence, Feb. 20, 1898, Mr. O. C. Jenkins and Miss Lura Webster, both of Berrien Centre. We congratulate Mr. Jenkins who is in every sense worthy of so noble a lady as Miss Webster and wish them a long and prosperous life together.

A party of the Postal Telegraph company finished the connections yesterday for a through Chicago wire for Benton Harbor via Buchanan and Hammond, Ind. A new switchboard will be put in at the Postal's office in this place to accommodate the addi-



charged. tional wires that have been placed in The Portage Prairie Social Visiting Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Scott last week Wednes-Last Friday, Mrs. Myrtle Pierce day with twenty-eight members prespaid over to Mr. Oscar Brown, a ent and twenty-two visitors. The draft for \$1,000 being the full amount forenoon was spent visiting, and at of insurance carried by the late Mrs. 12 m. dinner was announced, and all Brown in the L. O. T. M. Mrs. Brown repaired to the dinning room where was a member of East Hive and paytables were spread for forty-eight ment of the policy was made in less than three weeks from the time proofs | with all the edibles the most dainty

Mr. R. S. Tambling has nurchased n town to-day. the Moccasin Mound farm recently Mr. Ab. Robinson visited in Dowaowned by E. B. Smith of Chicago, giac, last week including all the stock and personal Mr. W. G. Blish of Niles was in property, emplements, etc. and will town, Sunday, take possession of the same on the Mr. W. N. Brodrick was in Grand expiration of Mr. P. G. Skirven's Rapids, this week. lease which expires April 18, 1898, Miss Edith Rynearson was a Niles and will become a resident of our visitor, last week. prosperous city of Buchanan. We Mr. A. C. House was a South Bend welcome Mr. Tambling and with him vicitor, yesterday. Mr. N. G. Reynolds of Bangor is in town on business. The regular semi-monthly meeting Mr. M. Sullivan of Niles was in of the pastors of Buchanan met Mon-Buchanan, Monday. day at 2 p. m. at Pastor Potter's. Mr. W. C. Babcock of Bridgman The following pastors were present: was in town, to-day. Bartmess, Provan, Potter, Black and Mr. S. A. Bailey of Benton Harbor Salmon, last named from Three Oaks. was in town, vesterday. A pleasant social half-hour was spent; Mr. J. J. Parker went to Chicago matters of organization talked over. ou business, Monday. Pastor Bartmess was appointed to Mr. R. I. Jarvis of Benton Harbor look up the old constitution of the vas in town, yesterday. Ministerial Association and present Miss Ida Rynearson visited relait at next meeting. Pastor Berger tives in Niles, over Sunday. was chosen to prepare a paper for Mr- Frank T. Plimpton spent a next session on "The Preparation of a few days at home, this week. sermon" and all members are expect-Miss Annie G. Mead visited friends ed to discuss the subject. The next in Benton Harbor, over Sunday. meeting was appointen for March 15, Deputy Sheriff John C. Wenger was at the County Seat, Monday. Mr. W. Hibberling of Ohio visited The Monday Literary Club met Miss Mattie Banta, over Sunday. with Miss Ella Hahn and had an excellent meeting with a good attendance. Mrs. Rough conducted the

Deputy Sheriff John C. Wenger was in St. Joseph, last Thursday. Mr. Archie Fowler of Niles called history lesson, and Mrs. Weaver had on Buchanan friends, Wednesday. an excellent paper on Literature of Mr. A. Jones of Oswego, Ill., was a 17th century, illustrating the same Bnchanan visitor, the past week. with a map. Mrs. Daw furnished Attorney A. L. Drew of Three Oaks some fine music and Mrs. Johnson's was in town on business, Tuesday. paper on Fra Angelico was well re-Mr. Frank A. Kulp of Battle Creek ceived, as was Mrs. Worthinton's was in town on business, Saturday. paper on Lakes. The next meeting Mr. Harry Samson is in Kalkaska, will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Mich., visiting his new-found brother. E. Hinman and the programme is as Dr. O. .C. Bowen of Manistique, follows: History, chapters 46-49, Mich , visited Buchanan friend, Monconducted by Miss Samson; Music, dav. Mrs. Jennie Dodd; Art, Bouguereau,

Miss Hahn; Geology, earthquakes. day from a visit with Cassopolis rel atives. Bethany class of the M. E Sunday Messrs. Bert Harding and Clint School will give a musical at the Montague spent Sunday in South Bend. church on March 9th. An interest-

ing programme has been prepared as Pres. D. H. Patterson of the "Benterday. Piano Solo..... Miss Holmes

visiting Mrs. W. N. Brodrick, this week. Recitation,.....Elsie Kingery

tives. Recisation, How Ruby Played, Maud Hern Mr. J. W. Weaver started, Monday Mixed Quartette, Moonlight will come evening, to join his family at Wol-

Recitation, Amelia Gosline Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kingery and An admission fee of ten cents will noon in Niles.

Messrs. Gco. Stanton, Ernest Fox

frey's, Tuesday.

Mr. John Charlwood went to Cass-Geo. Guyberson. Mr, B. F. Needham visited his son,

Joseph, Monday.

Mrs. D. L. Boardman returned

Bill of Beck with estate for electric plant, and he will spare no efforts to give our citizens the best work that can be done by anyone. Arrangepaid ments are now made and Mr. Bonine is prepared to care for any work that may be given him.

. * * * BENTON HARBOR. Erom our Requiar "Trespondent. March 1, 1898. A new bakery and restaurant is to be opened soou. Dr. Fabry, who went to France three months ago is on his way home.

The county jail has had 81 inmates during the past three months. The Methodist chorus choir gave an enjoyable sacred concert last Sunday night. A. J. Kidd of the firm of Kidd, Da-

ter, Price & Co. has bought the fine property of Jas. Baley on Britain Δve. The paper mill at St. Joseph is not running at present for lack of mate-

rial. Union memorial service was held at the Baptist church last Sunday

evening in honor of the late Frances Willard. The Alger Guard's entertainment was cooly received in St Joseph. Not like it was in Buchanan. The finest organ music ever given

in Benton Harbor was that played at the concert Friday night, by Clarence Eddy of Chicago. A stereopticon lecture illustrating the book "Ben Hur" will be given at the Methodist church tomorrow even-

ing by Rev. Earle Wilfley of Wabash, Ind. Harry Churchill, Ernest Fox, Geo. Stanton, Nolan Charlwood and others were called from Buchanan, Monday,

Some of the members of the grand

jury are very indignant at James O'-

Hara for taking such a stand, favor-

ing the liquor dealers and houses of

ill-repute, and they think the good

citizens should drive him out of

A sad case of drowning occurred

at St. Joseph Monday morning at 2

jumped into the river. It is thought

she was temporaly insane as a result

of serious illness. Her body was

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The Dog Days.

dog days would begin the next day.

Accordingly the next morning he seat-

ed himself on the front doorsteps.

to tell the grand jury what they knew.

at the county jail.

town.

Attorney F. H. Ellsworth and Jas. Miss Carrie Boyle rcturned yester-O'Hara of the Twin Cities have been admitted to practice in the U.S. su preme court.

Yesterday morning, the Baptist Young People's Union sent a box of carnations, to each of which was attached a bible verse, to the prisoners

ton Harbor Route" was in town, yes-Miss L. Curry of New Carlisle is

Mrs. Mary Russell has gone to Paw

Paw for a month's visit with rela

verine.

son, Master Lyle, spent Tuesday after-

and Fred Chambers visited the grand jury, Monday.

found four hours later floating near Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ullrey and son one of the tug-boats, but the little Gene took dinner at Mr. Jay Godone's body has not yet been found.

opolis, Monday evening, to visit Mr.

County Clerk J. W. Needham at St.

ity, \$150.00 on motion of Trustee Graham and Boardman was ordered Bill of S. A. Wood for sundries for

water works \$40.15, on motion of Trustees Graham and Boardman was ordered paid.

A bill of D. V. Brown for nightwatch. \$4.00, on motion of Trustees Graham and Corey was ordered paid at S2.00. Report of St. Commissioner was read and accepted, on motion of Trustees Bainton and Graham.

Trustee Graham reported the dangerous condition of the flag-staff on the estate of Dr. Berrick, On motion of Trustees Boardman and Graham the Clerk was instructed to write to Mrs. Berrick its conditions and ask for its removal or resetting.

A communication from Rescue Hook & Ladder Co. recommending the appointment of Frank P. Barnes as Chief of the Fire department. On motion of Trustees Wood and Boardman Mr. F. P. Barnes was appointed as Chief of the Fire Department for the ensuing year.

On motion of Trustees Graham and Wood, Messrs. J. L. Richards, Myron Mead and Dr. H. M. Brodrick appointed as election commissioners for the ensuing election.

On motion of Trustees Boardman and Bainton, Trustees Corey and Graham were appointed on the Board of Registration with the Clerk. On motion of Trustees Bainton and Graham, Trustees Boardman and

Richards were appointed on the Board of election. The Health Officer reported that the water closet on the Columbian Novelty Works have not been remov-

ed. On motion of Trustees Corey and Graham, the Marshal was in structed to see Mr. Gilbert and tell him that it must be removed at once or proceedings would be commenced at once.

> On motion of Trustees Corey and Graham the Council adjourned until Monday evening, March 7, 1898.

W. N. BRODRICK, Clerk. * * *

Surprise Party.

About twenty-five young people gathered at the home of Miss Carrie Andres Saturday evening to remind her of her birthday. A very enjoyable time was had by all. After refreshments were served Miss Andres was presented with some very useful presents. After playing games and listening to a short program of vocal and instrumental music and some select reading the happy crowd returned to their homes wishing Miss Carrie many more such birthdays. * * * The Young Peoples Alliance of the

Evangelical church met at the home of Misses Mary and Cora Imhoff on o'clock. Mrs. George Davidson took last Friday evening. The evening her 3 weeks old babe in her arms and was very pleasantly and profitably spent. A very excellent program had been prepared consisting of select readings, recitations, essays interspersed with music and song. The soloby Mary Imhoff and Zua Stettler, helped very much to the entertainment of the company. The business of the month was transacted, taking Earle had heard his father say that up of the dues and hearing the reports of the various committees. A number of new members were received and it is gratifying to see the interest When he had been there more than an

the West and within a week after he little daughter in what was called the "Grove School", where she taught with the same originality and success as attended her works in later vears. In this school she introduced the "Bank of character" opening an account with each student putting down certain balances in his favor every absence, tardiness, failure in recitations, case of whispering, was subtracted from the Bank account, and from the oldest to the youngest all were interested to know their Bank account. But the very success of the school caused it to be given up as this popular select school hindered the success of the public school system, which the best interests of the town required to be built up. In 1866 and 1867 she was preceptress of the Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, N. Y. She said of herself. 'I am an inveterate lover of variety and should have made a traveler had I been a man, and so when the opportunity was presented to her to visit Europe, Egypt and Palestine in company with her loval friend. Kate Jackson, who paid all the expenses of the stay abroad, she tendered her resignation to the seminary but on arriving at home she found her father in what proved to be the last stages of consumption, and her travels were not entered upon until after her father's death. The following May leaving her mother with her brother Oliver and his family, she went abroad and enjoyed the great advantage of living, studying, and traveling there from May 1868 until Sept. 1870. While visiting the Pyramids of Cheops, she with the party of five stood in King Pharoah's empty coffin and sang "Hark from the tombs a doleful sound" then quickly changed from that to the dear old hymn "Rock of ages, cleft for me" their leader Dr. Parks saying "The Pryamids may crumble, but the Rock of ages stands firm and secure. She said this was the truest lesson of Cheops old and sented to the North Western Univer gray, we shall cherish longest. Resity. turning from abroad, she with her

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mother and friend, Miss Jackson, kept house during the winter of 1870 and 1871 doing without help not because it was necessary for her friend could have supplied the means but as her mother said, after such a tremendous outing, they seemed to hugely enjoy the idea of keeping house for themselves. One day during this time, Mrs. Dr. Kidder, their neighbor and whose husband was the leading professor in the theological school, coming in and finding her tacking down a stair carpet, said to her, "Frank, I am amazed at you. Let some one else tack down carpets and do you take charge of the new Woman's College". "Wery well" answered Frances. "I shall be glad to do so. I was only waiting to be asked," so on St. Valentine's day 1871, she was elected President of the "Evanston College for Ladies" and recently in one of her talks she said it was the best valentine she ever received. In the College for Women she was successful and had the love and had the devotion of her pupils,

but after the now sainted Dr. Haven was no longer President of the North-Western University and a new President was chosen, who come from the pastorate, never having taught except a district school while a student the views of the Dean and President of the University could not accord. She resigned the office she loved so well, this due to her great conscientsousness, it was the bitterest hour of her life when she gave up in June 1874 the beautiful College that as she said "her heart had loved as other women's

arrival, was made President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Chicago. From that time there were many opportunities for her exercise of faith. Her witty brother Oliver, then editor of the "Chicago Mail", who was helping his mother from his slender purse as well as supporting a family, said to her "Frank, your faith method is simply a challenge to the Almighty. You've put a chip on your shoulder and dared Omnipotence to knock it off. For several months she went on in this way and her life she says never had a happier season, for the first time she knew the gnawings of hunger, as she walked the streets without money enough in her pocket to pay her car fare. As she went among the wretched people to whom she was sent she would say to herself. "I'm a better friend than you think. I know more about you than you dream for bless God I'm hungry too," When her God I'm hungry too." friend Kate Jackson came back from the East Miss Willard told her all about it. "Why, Kate said, with pitying amazement. You are as poor as poverty! True" she replied,"I haven't cent in the world, nevertheless I own Chicago." I'm the child of a King was her soul's inmost song. I cannot follow her through her after great work. It is generally known and others can tell of that far better than I. While all were proud of her in her home town, she was greatly beloved as well, by everybody. The controlling principle of her daily life was that God was our father and that we are all brothers and sisters. It seems as if her home coming of a few weeks ago, was preparatory to her final going away, as loving re-ceptions in both Chicago and Evanston were given in her honor. She had visited her former loved "Forest Home", near Janesville, Mo. and the 4.40 sculptor, Lorado Taft, had finished the bust of her, which was to be pre-

Here I will quote a little from what her Pastor said on hearing she had gone to her Lord. "Our holidays celebrate the triumph of the great thought of self sacrifice for others, In Washington we see a man who with all his splendid possessions and great power gave himself to the little strugling colonies. Abraham Lincoln still more carried out that idea when he gave his life to emancipate the slaves, and his glory is that he lived and died for the least of the races of the earth-the black man in bondage. Frances Elizabeth Willard, elegant, refined, highly educated, her mind quivering with fine thoughts, like harp strings with sweet music, yet turned away from the allurements of society, the facinations of literature and learning to the poor drunkard. his broken hearted wife and children and gave to them her beautiful life. She still saw in the least, most wreched phase of human life, some divine, possibility, and in serving the humplest and most unfortunate of humanity, she found the true religion and served her God." Her last words were a fit close to

her life of self sacrifice, "How beautiful it is to be with God." We close with a quotation from the poem read on the occasion of her

fiftieth birthday. Most loving Lord and King, Heart thanks untold we bring, To thy dear feet, For one brave sonl and grand, That led by thy command. Has proved to all our land, A boon complete. Bear on, Oh countless hands, To earths sin shadowed lands, Her work so grand. Strengthen by staff and rod, Climb in the ways she trod

Þ	4 00 7 00 Lv. Bent'n H'rb'r Ar. 11 20 6 45	than three weeks from the time proofs		Mrs. D. L. Boardman returned		manifested by the young people in	hearts love their sweet and sacred	Strengthen by staff and rod, Climb in the ways she trod,
¥	*Stop on signal only.	of her death were forwarded to the		home on Saturday from a visit at	Was		homes". During the year 1873 her	"Till on the height of God.
	CONNECTIONS: No. 1 with M. C. No. 21 West;	Supreme Hive.	bowl the contents being plain lemon-	New Carlise, Ind.	"Nothing," was the reply. "I'm just		thought was arrested by the Woman's	In peace we stand.
	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	·	ade. After dinner the president, G.	Mar A Milling of Walawards in Long	waiting for the dogs to come along. I	The Berrien County Medical Soci-	Crusade movement. She was teach-	TUNING.
	with C. & W. M. No. 4 South and No. 3 North.	On of the most pleasant events of	W. Rough called to order and the	Mrs. A. Miller of Kalamazoo is here for a few days visit with her daugh-	want to get a Newfoundland."-Phila-	ety will meet at Hotel Benton, Benton	ing Rhetoric and composition to	
	H. E. DICKINSON, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.	-	regular business was transacted, re-		delphia Times.			Pianos and Organs tuned, cleaned,
	Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.		marks were made by some of the		Violate and again the formation formation	Harbor March 10th. at 7:30 p. m.	western University and it occured to	repaired and polished. Work guar-
	BUY THE BUCHANAN EXTRACTS.	evening when about so friends gath-	marks were made by some of the	min n. A. natilaway of the Deering	Violets are again the favorite flower for the corsage bouquet, and it is violets		her that she ought to work for the good cause just where she was that	anteed. WILL E. GRIFFITH,
		erect at the hospitable nome of Mir.	visitors appropiate to the occasion	Binder Co spent Sunday with his	without number or regard for price		everybody ought, as she said, so she	NOTICE
	Vanilla, Lemon, Wintergreen, Peppermint, Ja mica Ginger, Orange Pineapple, Bose, Cinna mon, Almond, Sure Catarrh Care.	and Mrs. Ward Rhoades, in honor of			Without humber of regard for price	large attendance is desired.		
	Manufactured by JOHN SHOOK	Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rhoades who are	for their homes with regrets that	Dow M Daws and Counting of M.	The newest sleeves are absolutely	. DR. JOHN BELL, Pres.		1 10 the entrens of Buchanan town-
i s	Buchanan, Mich	soon to have us for Laporte. Ind.	these pleasant gatherings were draw-	Rev. N. Frye and family of Moore Park, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Frye's	without puff or wrinkle. They fit as			ship i am the exclusive agent to can-
11	TANTED :- Several trustworthy gentlemen or		ing to a close there being but two		smooth as those of a man's coat.	·		1 Tago and bell a book called The blory
1 2	WANTED:-Several trustworthy gentlemen or ladies to travel in Michigan for established				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	FOR SALE.	rather than Alexander the Great or	or my mie the automography or
1	cellable house. Salary 3780 and expenses. Steady oution. Enclose reference and self-addressed mped envelope. The Dominion Company, (, 9, Chicago, III.	to the in more that the line of the	this season, The said Mar O D	Mrs. Mary Haskins and son May-	Mrs. S. G. Milliken of Augusta, Me.,		Plate the Philosopher and in their	Mary A. Livermore, A thrilling
f_{i}	mped envelope. The Dominion Company,	to their respective homes feeling that	this place were Mr. and Mrs. C. D.	nard of Michigan City visited Mrs.	has been elected director of the Bangor	will sell very cheap. Inquire of	debates he as much interested in the	narrative of her life from infancy to
	de al ouros do' ru'	they had been royally entertained.	Kent and son.	May Godfrey, last Thursday.	and Old Town railroad.	J. G. MANSFIELD.	question "Is Prohibition a success?	old age, seventy years.
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Royal Wiltons, at \$1.35. We offer a lot of dropped patterns

in Moquets, Wilton Velvet, Body Brussels, at 75c.

Smyrna Rugs, 26x54 inches, \$1.75; 30x63 inches, \$2; 36x72 inche . \$3; 6x9 feet, \$10.50. New line China Matting, Cotton Warp, new designs, 20c; we have others from 15c to 50c.

LINOLEUM.

We offer the greatest bargain in Wild's Linoleum; this is good goods in mill lengths, running from 3 to 15 yards in a piece, at 30c per square yard. This makes it as cheap as oil cloth. We have a complete line of Wild's Lineoleums in every grade for less price than this grade was ever sold at.

C shall continue the sale of Ladies, and Children's made-up underwear.

We continue our sale of Cloaks. Capes and Wrappers. We shall continue our Shoe sale

until all are closed out, at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1; it is no price at all for the goods.

We are getting in our Spring Millinery.

We are now prepared to show you all the novelties in Dress Goods, Silks and Wash goods. We have a complete line of Dress

Trimmings and Braids. We continue the sale of standard

Bleached Cottons at 6c per yard-Lonsdale, Fruit of the Loom, Dwight Anchor, Langdon 79, Masonville and Hill's.

We shall make up all Carpets free of charge during March.

urging.

happen to know.

COME AND SEE US.

GEO. WYMAN & CO South Bend, Ind.

Closed evenings except Saturday.

MORTGAGE SALE.

BUILIGATE SALE: First publication, Jan. 20, 1893. Default having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a cer-t in Indenture of Mortgage Dearing date the twenty eighth day of April, 1893, mude and execu-ted by Medeline Shoeknesse of the Township of Lincola, Berrien County, State of Michigan, to Krank Wells of the City of Niles, Bernen County, Michigan, and neow of Bertrand Township, in said county, and recorded in the oufce of the Rogister of Deeds of said County of Berrien, on the second day of May, 1853, at 11 o'clock a. m., inliker Num-hersixty (60 of mortgages, on page forty-seven (41). On which said mortgage there is clanmed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of seven hundred nine dollars and seventy-eight cenes (\$702.78) and no suic at law or proceed-ings in equity having been instituted to recover said sum of money or any partithereof. Thereiore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and which has now become operative and in pairsance of the statute in such case made and provided the land described in raid mortgage to-wit: The north sity-nine and one quarter acress of the west half of the north east quarter of Section twenty-two (22), Town five (5), south Range Aineteen west in Berrien County, Michigan, will be sold at public auction or vendue at the front door of the Court Honse in the fifth day of April, 1893, in one o'clock in the aftermoon of said mortgage. Also the costs and charges of said foreelosure and sale and the attorney fee provided tor in said mortgage. FRANK WELLS, Mortgaget. First publication, Jan. 20, 1893.

FRANK WELLS, Mortgagee. D. E. HINMAN, Attorney for Mortga Last publication, April 14, (898.

FARMS

Third—A fearless opposition to trusts, pools and all conspiracies a rule, in favor of Gov. Pingree's a against trade in violation of federal statutes, and the enactment of similar state laws. will be no row or split in the party. The Democrats have been predicting

WASHINGTON LETTER. Special Correspondence. Feb. 26, 1898.

Otto Ihling of Kulumazoo says: "If we fellows who have fought Pin-Voters who are shortly to be asked gree had spent a little more of our to consent to a fusion arrangement time fraternalizing with him and by which they will be compelled to. getting acquainted with him and support for Congress men not memmaking him one of us, there would bers of their own party and profess. | be no danger of a split in the party ing friendship for a single feature of | now, and we would all be good Re-

come.

the party doctrines will, perhaps. be | publicans. "Two years ago one of the governinterested to know that the fusion or's friends came to me to find out scheme so elaborately mapped out by how much Pingree sentiment there the Chairmen of the Democratic, Popwas in Kalamazoo county. I told him there was't a bit. This year it is ulist, and silver Republican parties different. There is a lot of Pingree is understood in Washington to have sentiment, and it looks to me as been designed simply for the purpose though the Governor wouldn't be able to beat himself for the nominaof electing to office a little coterie of tion if he tried "

chronic office-seekers who have pool "How does that jibe with the Bured their issues for this purpose. The rows sentiment in Kalamazoo?" was flamboyant shricks in behalf of "paasked him.

"Well there's a lot of Burrows sentriotism" and "humanity" which Chairmen Jones, Butler, and Towne timent, too, but we can't see anything inconsistent in electing both simultaneously emitted, it now men. Burrows has never opposed ppears, were the result of long con-Pingree. 1 was talking with him ferences and consultations not only about it the last time he was home and he told me he had never said a as between themselves, but with all word against the Governor." the members of the little group of

E. S. Roos of Kalamazoo says: office seekers, each one of whom was "Kalamzoo county Republicans are carefully selected for the particular not fighting Pingree. Gov. Pingree has said some things that have hurt, offce which it is now proposed that but he has made a good Governor, this combination shall grab, through nevertheless. O'Donnell has some the fusion which its spokesmen are supporters, but I see no reason why Pingree should not be renominated and elected."

The Alumni Association of the Un-Ex-Congressman and now Postmasiversity of Michigan has sent out a ter Milnes of Coldwater says that Gov. Pingree will surely be renomincall asking for the address of every ated and re-elected.

Michigan graduate and matriculate. The fact is the Republicans of this The Association is preparing to pubsection substantially agree that Gov. lish a directory of Michigan college Pingree will be renominated. Mr. O'Donnell has a host of friends who men. The secretary's work has been would like to see him nominated, and greatly hampered by the fact that the who may unite in making him Govaddresses of a large number of Michernor two years from now; but party igan's 14,000 graduates are unknown. harmony seems to point to the renomination of Mr. Pingree. All these whom the secretary thas on

his books are requested to assist in The March number of McClure's the work and urge their unlocated Magazine might be characterized in brothers to make their whereabouts a sentence as a library and pictoriknown, and all Michigan graduates al exposition of the heroic side of and matriculates are asked to send real life. A letter from Nils Strindberg, one of the two men who have their names and addresses, class, degone no one knows where with Anpartment and degree, to the General dree, in the bold endeavor to reach Secretary of the Alumni Association, the North Pole by balloon; Mr. Walter Wellman's predictions as to the at Ann Arbor, as well as the names probable fate of the Andree party; and addresses of any others they may Herbert E. Hamblen's account of his own adventures as a locomotive en-

giueer; and a true story of the inge-R. G. Dun & Co's Review says: Fornuity and bravery of a Chicago fireeign possibilities have much affected man-all dealing with the matters of speculation, and caused hesitation in fact, are still full of the very stuff some great business operations, poswhich the novelist (too often in vain) sibly accounting in part for a check beats his brains for. Charles A. in the rapid advance of wheat, but | Dana's personal recollections of Grant industrial production continues Sherman, Gordon Gianger, and "Fighting Joe" Hooker, as he saw larger than ever, a few more works being added to the active list. with them in the midst of the particularly "spectacular military movements" of a decrease in the number of hands on strike, and renewed evidence that the battle of Chattanooga; and of the volume of business is larger than Secretary Stanton, as Mr. Dana worked with him day and night in the in February of any previous year. Nor is there any symptom of a sense-War Department-still further emless craze based on rising prices. The phasize the heroic side of life. And legitmate report and domestic de- so, too, does an article by Mr. Hammand presses closer to capacity of | lin Garland on the Klondike, al-

a lotter from Miss Mercdith's lavyer ask-ing Neil to state terms on which he will compromise the law suit Doctor casually mentions having received a letter from Miss Mercdith without explaining nature of its contents. Harver's jraiousy is roused, which fact intensites I's anxiety to leave his present surreardings for a time he therefore declares his intention of shortly starting for his mother's home. Fourth Congressional District are. as renomination, although of course there are some who fight it largely on personal grounds. It can be stated positively. however, that there

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"You have her address!" exclaimed this for some time, but it will not Neil: his glance suspicious, his tone written, but-" aggressive, as he almost sat up in-bed; "And how came you by her address,

pray?" "She wrote it to me, if you please," the other replied, rather sharply, net-tied at the abrupt manner. "I had a letter from her this evening, as it hap pens."

"You had! And I did not even know that you knew her!" Neil was looking up at his friend, realizing, perhaps for the first time, that in a woman's eye he might be considered a handsome fellow. The doctor had come to Windy Gulch, renouncing his profession in favor of mining ventures, which had resulted disastrously so far, but to which he was sticking in a forlorn hope of some day recouping himself for his losses, meanwhile keeping the wolf

from the door by falling back upon his legitimate calling. He had nothing of worldly advantage to commend him, but he was a good fellow, and a goodlooking one. Any woman might fall in love with such a man; and Dorothy Meredith- Neil laughed, a strange hysterical outburst, turning away his "And I did not even know that head. you knew her!" he said again. "You never spoke of it before."

"Oh, I met her when she was here," the physician nonchalantly explained. tut eying the sick man with furtive intentness. "I did not mention it, I suppose, because you naturally hated the whole outfit so. I felt I could choose. more agreeable subjects to talk about.' "Yes, I hated the whole outfit so."

And Neil laughed again, that odd, mirthless laugh. "You were so considerate.' "But you are talking too much now,

old man." the other observed, repress ingly. "I'll be over in the morning and answer your letters; meanwhile you must not let yourself think about business at all. Here comes Mrs. Bowen to turn your pillows and make you comfortable, and you must compose your self and go to sleep. Good night." 'There was a low-voiced conference in the hall between nurse and physician,

and then Mrs. Bowen came to the bedside, looking somewhat anxious "About them oysters." she began, "the doctor says—"

"Oh, hang the oysters!" Neil peev ishly ejaculated. "I wish you would go downstairs and get one of the boys to come up and help me dress. I'm going east in a few days, and it's time I was sitting up. It is weakening lying here: I never shall get strong if I don't get a move on me. Go after Murphy, please; he's the man I want.'

"But the doctor-" began Mrs. Bow en, looking frightened.

"Oh, I talked it over with the doctor. I told him I was going." Neil laughed, excitedly. "And I am. Nothing on earth shall stop me. Will you go after Murphy now, or must I go myself?

CHAPTER XIII. But Harvey did not go east as he had

planned. The very vehemence of his desire to escape an environment he had come to loathe, whipped to a frenzy by the sudden. unreasoning jealousy aroused by the doctor's statement that Dorothy had written to him, defeated itself by its own impetuosity. Thinking it best to humor the sick man's whim, if only FOR SALE CHEAP ON EASY TERMS. | works, and though there is no flighty | though it aims at nothing more than | to convince him of his weakness, Mrs.

rejoined. "But-well, you remember my telling you that Miss Meredith had written to ask me about the families of the men who were killed in the mine: she wanted to do something for them." Neil looked up with a startled expres sion in his great eyes. "I did not know," he faltered, plucking nervously at the bedclothes. "You said she had

"Possibly it did not occur to me to explain," the doctor nonchalantly re joined, staring hard at something out of the window. "But she wrote to ask about that just at the time of her lawver's letter suggesting terms of compromise-just before you were taken down with this relapse, owing to your confounded lunacy in rampaging round when you should have been in bed. dropped a line to the attorney telling him you were beyond business pro tem. and then, as I was answering Miss Meredith's letter, it occurred to me to explain to her as well why her proposition must be laid on the shelf. But her heart seems to have been set on arranging that compromise somehow: when a woman will, she will, you know: and so-well, you recall how Mohammed went to the mountain under the stress

of circumstances." "Do you mean-oh, what do you mean?" gasped Neil, his gaunt features strangely working, his eyes hungrily questioning. "Is she here ?- Dorothy? "Yes; she is here-with her aunt, a typical society old maid. She will amuse you, that aunt." So the doctor placidly went on, thinking it wise to say no more of Dorothy for the mo ment. "She is so obviously out of her element here, so uncompromisingly down on the west and all things western. I fancy she leads Miss Dorothy rather a dance with her protests and aristocratic agonies, but-

"When can I see her?" demanded the sick man, in a tone of breathless plead ing. "Will she see me? - will she come? "Why, certainly. As I said before, I

rather think she has come on purpose to see you, old fellow. And if you feel well enough-though I cannot have you talking business today - but if you would like to see her for a mo ment-" "Like to see her! Great heavens, doc-

tor, don't keep me waiting. I have waited so long! And a moment later Dorothy was standing by the bedside, her two hands clasped in his, her eyes looking down

upon him with such love-light in their soft depths that it seemed to his dazzled vision as though it could not real ly be-he must still be dreaming.

"The doctor wrote me that you were you told me that you hated me. It was

cast. her cheeks aflame.

shock to her aristocratic soul from which she felt that she could never quite recover. Had she been fully cognizant of such awful possibilities, sure it was that she had never been brought to play the part of a chaperone; but now that she was here, powerless to interfere, she submitted herself to the martyrdom of giving away the bride, with

feeling—as she expressed it afterwards in pathetic accounts to all members of ++ 3 family -as though she were assisting at Dorothy's funeral, her manper throughout wholly in keeping with that idea. And quite as disapproving, though

from a very different standpoint, was Windy Gulch, when its first surprise had subsided to the plane of coherent comment. Public opinion had undergone a change towards Harvey Neil. The time had been when even his best friends would deprecate his attitude toward the Miners' union, so pregnant of trouble, regretting his independence of spirit, his obstinacy of temper; but now no word was heard save in his praise. The Grubstake disaster had made him a hero in their eyes. The way he had worked throughout that awful day, as though with the strength of three, planning, directing everything: the way he had coolly faced the chances of death by going down into the mine

alone, when of all those he would succor not one was bound to him by the or kin, not one-but had been his enemy; the way he had afterward come to the relief of the families left in want by the taking off of their bread-winners-thesthings, for which enthusiasm grew with every reiteration, suggesting a hundred other little happenings which the people were now glad to recall in his favor, all augmented by the sympatly and concern for his long and serious illness, had lifted him to a point in

popular favor well-nigh equivalent to canonization. It might have been difficult at just this time for any woman to rise to the camp's ideal of what Harvey Neil's wife should be; and Dorothy Meredith was regretfully regarded as

falling a long way short of it. Everybody was sure she could not be half good enough for him, mainly because she was her father's daughter, the evil that the colonel had done now living after him in the merciless gossip of many tongues. But the camp, through much buffeting of fate, had grown philesophical; and, although it could not altogether approve, it was presently ready to admit that possibly this might

be the best way to settle the trouble between the mines, while as io the rest. Mrs. Bowen but summed up the general conclusion when she was inspired to ask: "What's the odds, as long as they're happy?"

THE END.

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There is a model little school in the Curtis district. Two of the pupils, Grace Curtis and Mary Havens, after receiving eighth grade diplomas, took up ninth grade work, and this year will complete the tenth grade studies. The work has been thoroughly done. Such ambition and enterprise deserve commendation. With only a six months' term it requires over two years to do the work that should be accomplished in one year. Pupils are turned back so

H. who cared for him for a few weeks. often, that many become tired of In December 1897 Mrs. H. died in school and drop, out, while the re-Harper Hospital, Detroit, of tubermaining ones seldom reach the eighth | culosis. The mother of these congrade. It is a false economy that sumptives has contracted the disease limits the term to six months. and is now sick, has been confined

Miss Mary Broderick is the competo her bed for several months with tent teacher at No. 6, Hagar. A recent entertainment nets enough money to buy curtains for the school house windows, an the teacher had the good sense to have them hung so they will roll from the bottom. Besides properly regulating the light,

the view of the street is cut off. Messrs. Riley Brown and Henry you sick. It comes from the stomach. The tomach makes i out of undigested food. Crumb, of No. 7, Watervliet, were callers, Saturday, and report \$8.00 body with it. That's the way of it. The way to be rid of it is to look after library money, which will be invested your digestion. in books this week.

The "North School," Three Oaks, there will be none left in the stomach to maks sick-poison out of. has been in tip top condition since George Otwell has been in charge. He this properly by itself, help it along with a few doses of Shaker Digestive Cordial. is one of Berrien's officient workers.

* * * PAINTER SCHOOL.

icinal plants, herbs and wine. We have opened a question box in which any puzzling question is placed vents the formation of sick-poison for the teacher to answer each Friday. We have been learning a new song this week.

On Monday afternoon we had six visitors, among them three patrons. We were glad to see them and extend a cordial invitation to them to come again; also to those who persist in staying away.

BARODA SCHOOL. A great many scholars staid out of school on account of examination. The county eighth grade examsnation was held at Baroda, Saturday, Feb. 26, 1898.

The two Roy girls commenced school Monday. We had no school the 21st and 22d

of February. Last Friday was reception day and there were six visitors. Miltia Hyatt is back to school

again after a few weeks sickness. Enir Buck commenced school Tuesday. · DAYTON SCHOOL.

Will Fette joined the eighth grade last Thursday for the purpose of reviewing. Goldie Martin was at school Tucs

day. Eight pupils were examined at the school house Saturday. Three were

from out of town. Miss Agnes Ernsberger was absent

Size loc at Druggiets or by mail. FLY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York Debate next Friday afternoon, Certificate of Nursery Inspection No. 6.



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sumption a local health officer says

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ily." It seems that J. G. died of

consumption Feb. 19, 1998. One

year previous to that time his brother

died with tuberculosis. J. G. had-

visited his father's home during the

illness of his brother, and helped to

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that brother visited his sister, Mrs.

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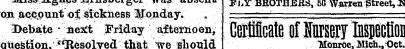
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small pink palm. But he was laughing too for gay amusement at her pretty embarrassment, in such lightness of

"It is you, really you?" he incredulously whispered, with trembling touch caressing the little hands as though he

would assure himself of their reality. "You, here! Why are you here, Dorothy?" sick," she faltered, her fingers tighten-

ing about his with a sort of shuddering enderness, as at a remembered terror. "And you came for that? Dorothy, weetheart, the last time I saw you

not true?" "I think-I think more of you-than I thought I did," she murmured, bending toward him like a wind-blown rose in the shy confession, her eyes down-

"Ah, the happy thought! God bless you for it, my sweetheart-mine!" Impossible to convey the gladness, the rapture, of that impassioned whisper. punctuated with soft kisses upon

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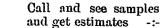
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of completing the Registration of

	that could not be brought in the County House.	a boiler compound to prevent scales in same.	FOR MANTA		State Agent C. W. Whitehead
BERRIEN GOUNTY	We believe a small two-room building will be sufficient; it could be used for dead bodies	All of which I respectfully submit to your Hon- orable Board.	AND	POSIES.	from Benton Harbor, was before the grund jury, Wednesday morning. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.	awaiting shipment. The expense need not be heavy, and no extra appropriation need be ap-	F. W. DAVIS, Engineer	THE SOY BEAN.	If you want a Good Cigar, The fumes your nose to	Robert Chatten to J. E. Gibson lots 46 and 47, Justice's add to city of Niles, \$15,000.
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS.	propriated for it. Signed: T. W. REYNOLDS,	Oct. 15, 1897. To the Board of Supervisors:	Its Value as a Feeding Ration For Farm Stock. The soy bean, also called soja bean,	TICKLE, `	John C. Miller to Wm. Snyder, 34 acres in New Buffalo tp, \$115. Mary C. Lamb to August Went land, 20 acres in Galien tp, \$400.
OCTOBER SESSION, 1897	J. A. Donaldson, Superintendents of Poor.	GENTLEMEN: Your committee on Public Buildings	has been the subject of thorough trial to discover its forage and food value since its introduction in this country. From	Buy of Binns the New "TEA ROSE"	Anditor General to Fred Benedict 12 acres Morris' add to city of Niles \$5.56.
(Continued.)	On motion of Mr. Gard, the Board proceeded to the election of County Drain Commissioner.	would respectfully report that we have repaired roof on Court House as instructed by your hon-	the agricultural department comes the assurance that there is no other crop so easily grown that is so rich and can be used to such good advantage in com-	'Twill only cost you just a	Sherman T. Kimball to Lena Smith lots in Lakeside add to Bridgman \$1.
1002 1704 11 1302 11 1002	On motion of Mr. Rouse, the chair appointed Messrs. Rouse, Matrau and Forler tellers.	orable body that the cost of same \$22.52. We also purchased and placed awnings on Jail	pounding feeding rations as the soy bean. Excepting the peanut, there is no other raw vegetable product known	NICKEL.	Earnest C. Ingles et al to Henry D Ingles lot in Baroda, \$125. Jonathan Keigley to Sophia Wells lot 1, blk L, Keigley's 2d add to Ea
3: 4: 5: 5: 5: 5: 5: 5: 5: 5: 5: 5	A formal ballot was taken with the following result:	Building at an expense of \$55.75. In the En- gineer's department at Jail Building there were repairs ordered to the amount of \$20.75. Total	which contains, such high percentages of protein and fat in such a highly di- gestible form.	BINNS,	Claire, \$100. John Hinkle to Wm. Hahn, lot 169 and 180, Beeson's add to city o
House: Supt. Supt. Supt. Supt. Supt. Supt. Service: Mins. Service:	Whole number of votes cast31Joseph P. Beistle received18	\$99.02. We would also call your attention to the following list of repairs which we think are	In Virginia soja beans are planted between the hills of corn, so that two crops are produced on the same field at the same time. The yields of seed are	NEXT TO POST-OFFICE, BUCHANAN	Niles, \$1. Jonathan Keigley to Elgin Clar! 1 acre in Eau Clark, \$75.
Funer'l Trans. \$\$\$ \$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$\$ \$	John E. Burbank10M. W. Jennings1	necessary and for the best interests of the County.	often enormous. Soja beans are fed to stock green as silage or as hay. The haulms are rather woody and do not	COUNTY SEAT NEWS. CIRCUIT COURT.	Sophia Wells to Elgin Clark, lot blk L, Keigley's add to Eau Clair \$60. Enos Holmes to Chas. Ferry, 14 lo
Serence: Seress: Seress of	John Glavin,1Stephen Harner.1	Iron door to the mantle in library broken. Plastering off in two places.	make the best quality of hay, but as either ensilage or green forage they are unsurpassed. The hay contains from 14 to 15 per cent crude protein and 3 to 6	County Jail Inspectors, Geo. Cor- rell of Bertrand, Wm. Reynolds of Berrien Springs, John A. Donaldson	14 Ross & Alexander's add to villag of Buchanan, \$1. Enos Holmes to Frank Dunbar 1.
uttside hrg Medic 10 186 14 12 14 12 186 14 12 186 14 12 186 14 12 18 186 14 12 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Mr. Beistle having received the majority of votes cast, was declared elected by the Chair-	Tile loose at front of Court room door. Tile loose at front of Treasurers office.	per cent of fat. The beans contain from 32 to 42 per cent protein and from 12 to 21 per cent of fat in fresh material.	of St. Joseph, C. W. Whitehead of Benton Harbor, and Judge Van Riper of St. Joseph have inspected the	12 lot 14, Ross & Alexander's add village of Buchanan, \$25. Lydia Smith to John Arthur, acres in Bertrand, \$10.
lief outs rel Cloth's 73 23 10 10 14 10	man. Mr. Gard moved to proceed to the election of County Superintendent of Poor to take Mr. T.	Tile loose at front of Clerk's door. Tile loose at bottom of stairs.	When fed to milk cows, a ration of soja beans increases the yield of milk, im- proves the quantity of the butter and	county jail and St. Joseph city jail. The prisoners as usual were given	Ira Sparks to Alvin Sparks et a property in village of Buchana
a.ry rel d Fue 75 5 25 5 25 13 26 13 27 5 26 13 27 5 26 13 27 5 26 13 27 5 26 13 27 1 17 1 17 1 17 1 17 1 17 1 17 1 17 1 17 1 17 1 17 1 18 1 1128 1	W. Reynold's place. Motion prevailed.	Joints to fill over front door. Outside doors to paint and varnish.	· A to	opportunties to make known their troubles and A. B. Hillmade an earn- est plea for a pair of crutches and	Mary J. Sherwood to Laura Wel
EINDOT217 Frood Frood Frood 1,00	A formal ballot was taken with the following result:	One broken chair. Coal rack for Library.		to be fed on a special diet. He was considerately listened to, but the Sheriff had not been notified to fur-	lot 1, blk 9, Brookfield's add to ci of Niles, \$1,600. C. C. Bell to Crescenzia Thies, 5
T.	Whole number of votes cast29Mr. Reynolds received29	Cement floor in Jail, and same in Sheriff's Office. Bulletin Board for Court Room.		nish the desired privileges. Deputy Sheriff Wenger of Buchan-	13-100 acres in Sodns, \$2,000. Jasper P. Warner to Bert O. Joh son, lot 1, blk 10, Forest Beach, \$50 August Burr to Minnie Burr, ½ in
Clitter Clitter annur, con Jur, con annur, con Jur, con Jur, con Jur, con als, corvitet, banw, corvitet, banw, corvitet,	Mr. Reynolds having received the whole num- ber of votes cast, was decared elected by the	We also find that the wooden steps on stairs at Jail Building are wearing and believe that it		an arrived, Thursday night, with John Powell who was arrested charg- ed with the larceny of a cross-cut	iu property in Royalton, \$1. Minnie Burr to August ½ int. int. in Royalton, \$1.
Town and Bank Bank Bank Bank Bank Bank Bank Bank	Chairman. On motion of Mr. Gard, a formal ballot on the	would be a matter of economy to purchase rub- ber covering for same. We would also call your		saw from Pearl Price. Mattie Harper, through her attor- ney, W. C. Hicks. has fined a bill for	MARRIAGE LICENSES. Rudolph Kreiger, 29, Benton Harb Bertha Nitz, 25, Baroda.
Total 120 42 54 531 53 531 53 531 53 531 53 531 53 531 53 531 53 531 53 531 53 531 53 531 53 532 50 1146 53 123 53 53 53 53 50 133 92 133 93 54 50 133 93 53 53 54 50 133 92 21 27 21 27 21 27 21 27 21 27 21 27	election of a County Superintendent of the Poor, to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Free-	attention to the condition of the west windows, which from shrinkage, allows a quantity of cold		divorce from Elzie Harper upon the charge of extreme cruelty. She charges that he has kicked her,	Predont DeGroeve, 40, South Bend; E ma Daucet, 30, South Bend. Clarence Rollings, 28, Buchanan; E
SOIRS. 300 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000	man Franklin was then taken with the following result:	air to come into the rooms to the evident dis- comfort of the occupants of said rooms and we		threatened her life and pointed a re- volver at her. They have five chil-	Arney, 23, Buchanan. Quimby Pindell, 22, Eikhart, In Phebe Mahoney, 21, same.
Dervises Dervises 5 Supt. Supt. 2 25 Supt. 2 25 Supt. 2 25 Supt. 2 25 Supt. 2 25 Supt. 2 25 Supt. 2 2 2 0 00 2 2 2 2 5 Supt. 2 2 2 5 Supt. 2 2 2 5 Supt. 2 5 Supt.	Mr. Sanders having been nominated by Mr. Keith, and Mr. Corell by Mr. Clarke.	would respectfully request that you instruct us to remedy same.		dren. An injunction was issued re- straining him from molesting her. Sam Livingston, who has been in	Cyrus P. Kane, 21, Galien; Elma Keefer, 18, Galien. Wm. H. Hill, 34, Buchanan; Anna Long, 21, same.
10y Sui 27, 200 27, 200 27, 200 27, 200 27, 200 27, 200 11, 200 202, 40 203, 40	Whole number of votes cast31Geo. A. Corell received17T. W. Sandara received17	Your committee takes pleasure in reporting to you the favorable condition of lawn. We will	手利 THE SOY, OR SOJA, BEAN. causes the animal to gain rapidly in	the county jail for the past ninety days, was liberated Saturday morn- ing, and left in the afternoon for	Albert H. Collins, 23, Pipestone; Cl. Edith Bailey, 21, same.
Ported Port 40 Ported Port 40 Ported Port 40 Ported Port 83 Port 44 Port 123 Port 45 Port 123 Port 45 Port 120 Port	E. W. Sanders received 14 Mr. Corell having received the majority of votes cast, was declared elected by the Chair-	recommend that all mowing be dispensed with for the present season so as to give all the growth	weight. It is an excellent addition to a ration for fattening cattle. For feeding to animals the beans	Chicago. The jury in the \$5,000 damage suit	Maud Hill, 20, Berrien Centre.
1583 73 33 30 1601 10 10 10 10 101 10 10 10 10 101 10 10 10 10 101 10 10 10 10 101 10 10 10 10 101 10 10 10 10 101 10 10 10 10 101 10 10 10 10 101 10 10 10 10 101 10 10 10 10 101 10 10 10 10 101 10 10 10 10 11 10 10 10 10 11 13 10 10 10 11 13 10 10 10 11 13 10 10 10 11 13 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	man. On motion of Mr. C. M. Smith it was ordered	possible to protect roots during the coming winter.	should be ground and the meal used with some less concentrated feeding stuffs. Professor Brooks in Massachu- setts found that it compared very fa-	of Ola Brant vs. Rodney Pearl return ed verdict, Tuesday morning, of no cause for action.	÷ ÷ ÷ BERRIEN CENTRE.
	that the bills of John E. Burbank be taken from the table and returned to him.	Our success with shade trees was not as good as we would wish, probably owing to the dry	vorably with cottonseed meal. Cows fed on soy bean meal gave richer milk and produced a better quality of butter		March 1, 1898.
OWTISJII all Funteral S0 15 00 550 15 00 550 17 00 550 15 00 555 15 00 555 15 00 555 15 00 555 15 00 555 15 00 556 15 00 556 15 00 557 15 00 557 15 00 558 10 00 558 100 558 1000 558 1000 558 10000 558 100000 558 1000	Mr Hemmingway submitted the following report:	and unfavorable season for tree growing, and probably owing somewhat to the unfavorable	than when fed on cottonseed meal, but on the latter the cream was richer. Professor Georgeson of the Kansas	and each paid a fine of \$10 and costs. They shot ducks on Feb. 8. but did	last week visiting friends in this cinity. Her many friends are gl to see her in better health.
* to t * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	To the Honorable Chairman and Board of Super- visors;	condition of soil, particularly on east side of lot, where we lost quite a number of our forest trees,	station obtained excellent results in feeding hogs on a ration of which soy bean meal was a prominent constituent. The soy bean thrives best in soils of	understood the new law relating to	The lecture by Rev. Mr. Sel given at the village church last nig
f relief 3. 7 70 5. 7 70 5. 7 70 6. 64 6. 64 15 00 15 00 10 00	Your Committee to whom was referred Bills No. 184, 227 and 228 would respectfully re-	which it will be necessary to replace this fall or next spring, as the Board of Supervisors may direct	medium texture well supplied with lime, potash and phosphoric acid. It endures drought well, is not easily in-		ciated. Revival meetings begin again t
a for the second	port, that, we have had the same under consider- ation and that after due consultation with the	direct. Your committee would also sugest repairing	jured by excess of moisture and may be grown about as far north as corn. In some sections, particularly in the	intentionally violated them. Susan Waters, Geo. Kolb, E. Elsen- berg, David D. Shearer, Chas. Smith.	evening at Berrien Centre by Rev. W. Hess. L. O. T. M. had a quilting at th
Amo subbs Gittles. en	Prosecuting Attorney, are of the opinion that a liberal construction of Section 17, Chapter 6, Act.	all iron work in Jail Building, destroyed by prisoners by sawing through in our recent jail delivery.	south, the soy bean is often pastured. Although hogs are perhaps most fre- quently used, all kinds of stock can be pastured on it. Farmers maintain that	Albert Ankli, Levi D. Mishler, Otis Rider and McClung & Smith pleaded	hall last Wednesday. The local option committee ha
Townsh and Cit Berrien. Benton Benton Buchane Buchane Buchane Buchane Buchane Buchane Batriane Chickan Chickan Chickan Chickan Nice C Inger. Watervi Unree C Inger. Nice a Nice a	No. 254 of the Session Laws of 1897, will require this board to audit and allow these bills as this	We will also call your attention to the report of the Engineer which we have attached to our	by this method of feeding the land is benefited as much as if the crop had been plowed under.	not guilty to the charge of violation of the liquor law, Monday morning, and each gave bonds in the sum of	to headquarters.
Fownship Poor supported at the County House.	Board may think just, and pay the same out of the general fund of the County, the County to	report in view of the number of repairs that are included and the probable expense attached to	Greenhouse Tomatoes. A New York correspondent who is an enthusiast on the subject of the Loril-	\$400 for their appearance at the next term of court. Judge Cooiidge has decided not to	Mr. and Mrs. Carret of Pokag
WKS. DYS. WKS. DYS: AMOUNT. Buchanan Ella Lang 521	be reimbursed out of the first money coming in- to the Drain Fund, for which these expenses were incurred.	same, your committee would recommend that your Honorable Body make provisions for \$300,	lard tomato for greenhouse culture gives his idea of setting them in American Gardening. He writes:	render a decision in the Deam-Davies case, until after he has had personal	days. Messrs. E. Murphy, Thos. Mars a
 Mrs. E. Holgate521 Mary Barnhouse11 Obadiah Rogers176 433-1\$217 02 	- We therefore recommend that these bills be referred back to the Committee on Claims. All	-for the Building Fund. Respectfully submitted.	"I have a skep of bees placed as shown in the cut at the end of the house, so the bees are out of the way.	talk with both sides of the contro- versy. The Cary-Bean hearing has been	stitute laat week and report a gra time.
BertrandSydney Shrauder.jz1 52–1 S5 00 BainbridgeMary Sake 52–1 S5 00	All of which is Respectfully submitted.	F. A. WALKER, Chairman. Robert Jones.	No one used he afraid of getting stung, for no one ever knew of bees stinging except when interfered with or struck at. They do a host of work for me both	adjourned until some date to be de- citical upon by both parties. Don Unrath, charged with crimi-	* * * BERRIEN SPBINGS.
BentonLizzie Windsome.50 \sim Francis Gallanger 4 54 SS 02 Benton Harbor Jacob Klum521	L. HEMMINGWAY, W. A. KETH,	FRANKLIN GOWDY. Committee.	in my tomato house and grapery when the vines are in bloom. I move the skep in then. One would hardly realize the	nal assault on a Three Oaks girl, was brought back from Chicago, Tues-	From our Regular Correspondent. The train from Buchanan was abo an hour late last Friday evening ha
"Billey Conley166 J, B. Green102	J. A. PECK, Committee on Judiciary.	Mr. Gard submitted report of Finance Com- mittee which on motion of Mr. Kingsley was	help these bees are to me, and I nev- er was stung. "Now, not only the bees I admire, but	day by Deputy Sheriff Sherwood. He was arraigned before Justice St. Clair, Wednesday afternoon, and his	ing been delayed by a wreck on t Michigan Central.
"Fred Sibeck 32 "John Barclay	Mr. Kingsley moved to concur in the recom- mendation of the Judiciary Committee and refer	adopted. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:	also my tomatoes. I planted them in	examination was adjourned to March 14. He gave \$800 bonds for his ap- pearance.	Harbor last Friday to hear Claren Eddy play in the Universalist churc
LincolnAugust Trieber	the bills back to the Claim Committee. Motion prevailed.	Your Committee on Finance after care- ful investigation estimate the following amounts		DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS. Alice Sherman, through her attor-	Mrs. B. T. Burnham goes to Chie go this week to take treatment fro a specialist.
 	The following bills were audited and allowed. CLAIMANT. NATURE OF CLAIM. CLAIMED. ALLOWED.	necessary to be raised for the several funds of the County in the tax levy of 1897.]		ney, H. W. Davis, has filed a bill for divorce from Cory Sherman who she alleges has failed to support her	A sleigh load from this place spe last Saturday evening with Mr. a
iles CityJoseph Underly331 "Catherine Underly521	John C. St. Clair, justice, \$27 95 \$26 95 B. R. Sterns, chief of police, 33 45 31 80 Wm. Redican, constable, 7 70 3 70	General expense fund\$25,000 00For payment of bonds10,000 00		since 1893. They were married in Benton Harbor by Justice Miller, March 27, 1891.	river. E. C. Howe and Dr. A. O. Ho
"Samuel Rogers 3 S8-2143 91 iles TwpSamuel Lockridge 492 "Albert Hinckley191	S. B. Kimball, coroner's services, 16 98 16 13 J. M. Olmstead, constable, 170 70	Jury fund 6,000 00 Poor fund 4,000 00		DIVORCE GRANTED. Chas. S. Rutlidge was granted a divorce on Friday from Minnie M.	and family came from Chicago F day to visit relatives, returning Su day.
"Robert Lemon25 93-3152 29 "bree OaksFred Baise332	Alfred Baldrey, justice,11 5011 50James A. Lane, justice,3 583 58	Building fund300.00Asylum fund3,400.00Officiency land5,000		Rutlidge upon the charge of extreme cruelty. He is a jeweler in St. Jo-	Carl Fox and wife and Mrs. S. Fox were down from Niles Sunday. The Wednesday Club entertain
"Lorenzo Washburn521 85-3142 25 RoyaltonJohn Dowling311 31-150 77	B. F. Earl, under sheriff, 49 53 47 28 O. L. Earl, livery, 3 00 3 00 James M. Olmstead, marshal, 28 30 28 30	Officers salary fund5,600 00Stenographer's fund1,000 00Stellight in the state of the state	ARRANGEMENT FOR FERTILIZATION. pure loam with one-third cow manure	seph. . William A. Vinson of Benton Har- bor has filed a suit for divorce from	the gentlemen last evening at t come of Mrs. Savage.
St. Joseph City. Fred Ewald 21 "James Brennan294 31-5 51 69 "	James L. Emmons, constable,21 1515 64Geo. W. Minster, deputy sheriff,44 8539 65	Soldier's relief fund 1.10 of one mill530 69Total County Tax\$56,830 69	mixed together, with a layer of fresh horse manure spread over the bench for drainage. Planting my tomatoes 18 inches apart, I run them single stem,	Sarah J. Vinson upon the charge of	Mr. Frisbee, the aged janitor of o
Total \$1,579 25. Inventory of Property: Farm and buildings, 26,500 00	C. S. Stucky, chief of police,7 7550Willard Teft, deputy sheriff,27 5015 00Jasper Fye, constable,3 003 00	State Tax \$38,764 21 All of which is respectfully submitted.	and when they have grown to their limit I start another lot to follow. I don't believe in cutting off a leaf, and	til 1892. JAIL IMPROVEMENTS,	in the Baptist church Saturday moting, Rev. Milo Smith officiating.
Farm and buildings,26,500 00Live stock,1,050 60Farm implements and supplies,1,550 02	Jasper Lye, constable, 3 00 3 00 A. P. Cady, justice, 78 80 74 55 Herring Bros. livery, 3 00 3 00	JOHN F. GARD. H. C. L. FORLER.	never syringe overhead or allow them to get too dry or too wet. I don't use too much manure after planting, for	Numerous improvements are being made in the engine room at the coun- ty jail. The boiler furnaces are being	RARODA
Farm products, estimated,1,346 20Cellar and contents,285 95	N. B. McCormick, reward, 22 55 20 00 Mrs. E. H. Ferguson, washing. 81 40 81 40	Committee. Mr. Gard submitted the following resolution	they then grow too much and rob the fruit. It would do one good to see these tomatoes."	relined and the floor in the pump room is being lowered, and the ma- chinery is being given a general over-	March 1, 1898 Miss Alice Rowland of Stevensvi
Surnace room, 122 50 Storage room, 207 67 Xitchen, 212 45	Edgar H. Ferguson, locksand unlocks,118 65Edgar H. Ferguson, board of	which on motion of Mr. Kingsley was adopted: Section 5, Act No. 254 of Public Acts of 1895	Cross Drilling Grain. The idea of some farmers that cross drilling grain, so that the seed grains	hauling. GRAND JURY.	was in town over Sunday. Will Slight and Leeds Lemon thi
Samily dining room,121 25Laundry,629 02	prisoners, 968 70 969 30 Frank P. Graves, justice, 111 85 106 35	requires the Soldier's Relief Commission to make to the Board of Supervisors at its October Ses-	should not lie so close together and crowd each other when growing, does not work well in practice. It is true	The grand jury convened, Monday morning, and the witnesses examined before noon were all from Niles.	they know something about sails so they are going "in case of w with Spain" into the U. S. Navy.
Xeeper's room,132 67Superintendent's room,61 50	Earl Stowe, services, 81 55 54 80 R. Dobson, justice, 4 40 2 90	sion in each year a full report of its doings. Whereas the Soldier's Relief Commission of	that cross drilling does leave the grain plants more scattering, and especially with fall sown grain. We sowed some wheat once, cross drilling it, but the	There is a possibility that the jury may be in session for three weeks yet,	We were called up to St. Jose last week to pay onr respects to t
Meat house and contents,50 25Sewing room,663 21Inmate's furniture,197 25	Alva Sherwood, deputy sheriff, 129 91 107 86 On motion of Mr. Harder the Board adjourned until 1:30 this afternoon	this County have failed to comply with the pro- visions of said section, therefore	next spring the rows only showed one way, and that from the last drilling. The ridge thrown up when the drill ran	business to be considered than there has been at any previous time.	Miss Jennie Lemon will lead t young people's meeting next Sund
Employe's Furniture, 56 75 Beds and bedding, Superitendent's room, 103 35	until 1:30 this afternoon.	Resolved, That hereinafter said Soldier's Re- lief Commission be required to report in full all	across the first rows covered the grain so deeply that it sent up a long tender spire through the soil, which was snap-	The grand jury divided their time	E. S. Ireland called at their home
Inmate's dining room, 54 30 Total, \$33,344 94	AFTERNOON SESSION. At the adjourned hour the Board was called to	its doings including the residence of each in- digent person relieved and the date at which	ped by the next winter's freezing and thawing.—American Cultivator.	far the most attention. New cases are being brought before them daily	Bridgeman Monday night to g them a farewell surprise. The e ing was spent in games and enjoy
I otal, \$33,344 94 In our report last year we mentioned several improvements that were absolutely necessary,	order by the Chair. Mr. Walker submitted the following letter	such relief was given as fully detailed as the reports of the County Superintendents of the	Lifting a Beef or Hog. A tripod for lifting a carcass, with the poles 16 feet long, illustrated in The Rural New Yorker, is operated as	tion the south end, presented six	an elegant supper furnished by ladies of the community, after whi
nearly all of these have been made. We are at the present time painting the woodwork on the	from Mr. F. W. Davis, County Engineer and also a report of the Building Committee, which on	Poor. John F. Gard.	The Rural New Yorker, is operated as follows: Bore the holes to let the poles spread ten feet apart at the base. To set up for	the work of the grand jury has just begun.	
butside of the house believing it could be done cheaper and better this fall than at a later time.	motion of Mr. Gard were adopted. October 14, 1897.	H. C. L. FORLER. Finance Committee.	use, dig three holes in the ground six inches deep, so that the tripod will	Chief of Police Geo. Francis and Nightwatchman Metcalf, appeared	poem, written by Mrs. McNeal the occasion. Mr. Ireland has fil
There will have to be over one-half mile of new Eence built next year. A new team of horses	To the Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen:—	Mr. Walker submitted the following proposi- tion which on motion of Mr. Minnes was referred		before the grand jury, Monday morn- ing. The grand jury were after the mor-	the pulpit of the Congregatio Church for the past three years we the utmost satisfaction to all.
will have to be purchased. There has been no	Your attention is respectfully	to the Committee on County Buildings:		als of Benton Harbor on Wednesday	has been a true worker in our mi

will have to be purchased. There has been no new furniture purchased for a number of years; there certainly will have to be some bought, so much of the old can not be repaired longer. In view of these facts and necessary expenses we see must come, we recommend that the appropriation for the coming year be \$4,000. We also see the necessity of a building to be used for contagious diseases. We have had several very expensive cases of Typhoid Fever,

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to the Committee on County Buildings: ST. JOSEPH, MICH., Oct. 15, 1897. To the Board of Supervisors of Berrien County, Michigan: GENTLEMEN:---The Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Electric Light Co. of St. Joseph will light the County Court House and County Jail for a period of three (3) years at sixty dollars (\$60) per month. (To be continued.)

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als of Benton Harbor on Wednesday has been a true worker in our midst ever ready to uphold the truth and and numerous people, including men and women, were before them. righteous ways of life. He leaves a large circle of friends who regret his Wednesday morning witnesses were departure and wish him and his questioned as to the sale of beer in DEVICE FOR LIFTING A CARCASS. family a prosperous and happy future restaurants and saloons. stand six or seven feet high when set in where ever they may be. Mr. Ireland the holes as shown in the figure. When slaughtering, fasten the beef to the tri-Tuesday afternoon City Clerk M. delivered his farewell sermon last Weber of Joseph and Hon. W. A. Sunday, and leaves this week for pod, have a rope from the base of the Preston were before the grand jury Dundee, Mich. where he is called to single pole to reach out between the and were questioned about the \$500 other two poles and hitch on a team to draw the pole in toward the other two. preach. We wish him God's speed appropriation recently made by the city council for the river and har- and hope he will remember us as we So doing will raise the beef as high as desired. shall remember him. bor committee expenses.

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