

Berger, Sapt Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 6.50 p m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. All sents are free. All cordially	Shawi lost. See local.		Acts 1-10. The Young People's Bible		Smith's pln. for dis: 327	library this week.	wish him success.
at 7.30 p.m. All setts are free. All cordially welcomed.	Girl vanted. See local	At the Emporium will be seen the	class will write on them in about two	George J. Groff, rep. 57		Ray Babcock reached the last page	Miss Ida Hewitt is working in Ba-
I. 0.0. EBuchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on	Cow for sale. See local.	usual neat and dainty styles at the	weeks.	BENTON.	BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.	of his first reader Monday.	roda. She also has a new wheel.
each Tuesday evening.	Read local of James Aldrich. Read the local of the Model.	opening which will be today and to- morrow.	OBITUARY.	ticket	The Members Elected on MondayFive New Ones.	Clyde and Clayton Painter have left school to help about the farm.	Mrs. A. Morley is home from her visit at New Buffalo.
F, & A. MBuchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore he fail moon in each month.	Notice of drain letting. See legal.		REV. WILLIAM T. COOK, was the	SUPERVISOR.		Last week while the teacher was	
	Annual Meeting Columbian Camping		son of Rev. and Mrs. William Cook		Bainbridge—E. N. Matrau, rep. Benton—H. A. Rackliffe, rep.	away the school room underwent a	◆ ◆ ◆ BENTON HARBOR.
A. C.U. WBuchanan Lodge No. 98 holds its i c of each month	club. See local.		and was born in Ontario, Canada,	C. B. Bury, rep. 72	Benton Harbor-O. B. Hipp, rep.,	thorough bath. The bright, clean	From our Regular Correspondent.
	D. L. Boardman is advertising garden seeds, this week.	the firm are no strangers to us. Their		CLERK.	L. Hemingway, rep., John Seel, rep.,	desks and floor are a credit to those	April 5, 1898.
(7. A. RWm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular vening of each month. Vietting courades al	Morris The Fair has a change of adv.			B. R. Eastman, rep. 143 79 Wm. Vanderveer, dem. 74	S. M. Austin, dem.	who did the deed.	School began yesterday.
ways welcome	this week. Read lt.		then took a Normal Course graduat-	TREASURER.	Berrien—John L. Bishop, rep.	DAYTON SCHOOL.	We have another laundry. Strawberries are 18 cents a quart.
STLVIA CHAPTER, No. 74, O. F. S. holds a regular meeting Wednesday evening on or be-	George Wyman & Co. offer great oppor- tunities during April. See their adv.		ing there from with a first class cer-	J. C. Lawrence, rep. 158 88	Bertrand—Alonzo Howe, dem. Buchanan—B. D. Harper, rep.	The history class has taken "histor- ical recreations" for review.	The street sprinkler appeared on
fore the full moon in each month.	Mrs. Bert'n Roe is advertising home		tificate, and also during his attend-	Willis Mitchell, dem. 70	Chickaming-W. A. Keith, dem.	The fifth grade review in language.	on the street yesterday.
<b>DOBERT HENDERSON, M D., Physician and</b> Surgeon Office, Rough's Opera House Block Residence, No. 90 Fron: Street. Cails answere!	made bread, cake and pics, in her space, this week.	this firm.	ance Mr. Cook was licensed to preach by the Methodist conference. Mr.	HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER.	Galien-Andrew Shearer, rep.	Out door exercises are games at ball	The City of Chicago is being fitted
all hours of the day and night.		At Mrs. G. H. Parkinson's will be	Cook's parents moved from Canada	Dustin Woodin, rep. 136 40		for scholars this spring.	up for the season's traffic.
H. M. BRODRICK, M. D., Homeogathic Phy sician, &c. Office at his new residence	E. J. Elson & Co. have a l'tile advice about your Easter hat in their space this			H. Stark, dem. 96	Lake-C. M. Smith, dem.	Miss Belle Martin of the eight grade	The city has been free from any contagious disease for the past ten
Front St., Buchanan.	week. Read it.	which will be seen at the opening	1883, the subject of this sketch enter-	SCHOOL INSPECTOR. Wm. T. Withey, rep. 152 77	Lincoln-W. J. Diemer, dem. New Buffalo-John Swank, dem.	spent Sunday with an eighth grader.	
Dr. E. O. Colvin,	Brown & Rosenberg, of Niles, have con- tracted for a liberal space an i will speak to	G	ed Albion College spending three	E. Vanderveer, dem. 75	Niles-F. Tichenor, dem.	Sevilla Vanlew and Arlie Bromley	Dr. Greenmyer expects to open a re-
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,	RECORD readers each week.	On Saturday from two until eight o'clock cocoa will be served.	years there, after which he joined the Northern Iowa Conference preaching	MEMBER BOARD OF REVIEW.	Niles city-J. A. Peck, rep., S. S.	left us last week.	cruiting station this week for those
Telephone from office to house accessible from the storet at all hours of day or night.	Dr. W. C. Stryker has changed his ad- vertisment, and will be in Buchanan every	* * *	there for two years, then returning to	1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1	Beall, rep., H. C. L. Forler, dem., J.	The boys of our literary society	want to go and fight Spain.
Office over Cormer & Carmer's thoe store. Residence, 15 Caynga Street.	day, except Monday. See his card.	COUNTY SEAT NEWS.	Albion and graduating therefrom in	C. Kelly, dem. 70	E. Harder, dem.	have prepared a program for Friday	There is talk among the business
TT	H. R. Adams has an advertisement in this week's issue calling attention to lawn		1888, with the degree of Bachelor of	JUSTICE. Seward Sheldon, rep. 155 82	Oronoko—Ira R Stemm, dem.	(3 p. m.) consisting of music and rec- itations. A debate for closing.	men of St. Joseph about building a bicycle track from there to Stevens-
MICHIGAN CENTRAL	mowers, pains, oils, etc. Read it.	There are about 175 cases on the calendar for the next term of the	Arts The same year Mr. Cook join- ed the Michigan Conference preach-	P. M. Donnellan, dem. 73	Pipestone—Roy Clark, rep. Royalton—E. L. Cromer, dem.	Come and hear our orators. (?)	ville, a distance of seven miles.
"The Niagara Falls Route."	A. Jones & Co. has made a special run	Circuit court, 50 of which are crimi-	ing at Richland and Saugatuck, com-	CONSTABLES	Sodus-C. M. King, rep.	Next week Friday the girls will en-	The Methodist church was crowd-
TRAINS EAST.	on nickel clocks at 70 cents. Also contin- ues the special sale for annother 30 days.	nal cases.	ing to Buchanan in 1890 and was pas-	John Trimble, E. G. Griswold, James	St. Joseph-John Gard, rep.	tertain.	ed Sunday night, about a thousand
LEAVE BUCHANAN.			tor of the Buchanan M. E. church for	Decker and LaGee Duvall elected	St. Joseph city-T. A. Walker,	There will be two graduates this	persons being present at the union
Detroit Night Express, No. S 12:31 A M Mail, No. 6	Sixteen above zero, Tuesday night.		two years. While at Buchanan he		dem., F. E. Minnes, dem., E. H.	year. The teacher has received di-	farewell services held in honor of Dr. Brooks, the retiring pastor of the
	That extrr five hundred feet of new	months has begun.	was married on May 24, 1892 to Miss		Kingsley, rep., Robt. Jones, dem. Three Qaks-E. S. Heckman, dem.	plomas for them from E. P. Clarke,	Congregational church.
TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.	hose came in handy.	organized and existing under the	Anna, daughter of Mrs. Emma Estes. After leaving Buchanan he filled ap-	SODUS.	Watervliet-W. A. Baker, dem.	county school commissioner.	The April term of court will open
	508 pupils have been enrolled this		pointments at Alma, Springport, and	The Republicans elected their en- tire ticket, the vote ranging from 82	Weesaw-Clayton Smith, dem.	The Niles papers speak highly of	next Monday. There are 165 case on
Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom., No. 21 8:16 A M Bost., N. Y. & Chi, Special, No. 1512:44 M Mail, No. 3	year in the High school, 58 of whom	Valley, Ga., has commenced suit by	Hanover. While at Hanover a change	to 87 for the winners against 38 to 48	The new board stands 14 Republi-	Dr. Granville, his permanent offices	the docket fifty of them criminal. They are the indictments returned by
A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. A.	were non-resident pubils. There have been six cases of corporal punish-		of climate was found necessary by	for the Free Silver Democratic ticket.	cans and 18 Democrats. All except Messrs. Harper, in Bu-	are in the Post office Block at Niles	the grand jury and are mostly whis-
	ment.		reason of pulmonary trouble brought	The following were successful. Su	chanan, Austin in Benton Harbor,	and those people who cannot see him	key cases and are nearly all in the
VANDALIA LINE	Pingreeism does not seem to dis-	C. Fyfe, from Charles P. Bowker.	on by a severe attack of LaGrippe,	pervisor, C. M. King; clerk, Wilmer	Heckman in Three Oaks, Swank in	Wednesdays at the Hotel Stephens can always find him at his office in	hands of O'Hara & O'Hara which is
TIME TABLE	rupt the republican party very much			Nichols; treasurer, R. M. Hogue; commissioner of highways, Gerald	New Buffalo and Baker in Watervliet	Niles. Dr. Granville visits Buchan-	quite to be expected.
In effect Dec. 3, 1897. Trains leave		together until March 21, 1896. The	and one half years. Mr. Cook's work	Handy; school inspectors, J. C: Iliff	were present members reelected.	an every Wednesday for the conven-	The Excelsior Mineral water com-
Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH	representative district of Berrien	cause is desertion.	at his last charge was greatly blessed	and Horace Tabor; justice of the	* * *	ience of the sick who are too ill to	pany has let the contract for building bath houses on East Main Street,
No. 6, Ex. Sun., 1:30 P. M. For St. Joseph	County.	PROBATE COURT Estate of Derinda Weaver, deceas-	for his labors there building a new	peace, J. A. Walters; member of the	PERSONALS.	visit his Niles office. He is pleased	which will cover 76x100 feet and
FOR THE SOUTH. No. 21, Ex. Sun., 11:16 A. M. For Terre Haute No. 15, Ex. Sun., 6:12 P. M. For South Band	Remember: James P. Hamilton, the	ed, Allen Emerson and Alice Tourje	membership. The deceased was an	board of review, Josephus Fisher;	aris. Fienk mainter and mainter and	to pleased to see everyone and makes no charge for consultations from 9 a.	which are to be done by June 1. A
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There was more than one reason why Fanny McLane should not have accepted the Graftons' invitation to visit them at Fort Sedgwick. Perhaps that was why she never mentioned the matter to her sister, Mrs. Parry, until that lady surprised her in the midst of the pack-

ing. "Where are you going, Fan?" was the query, half-aggrieved, half-aggressive—the tone in which an elder often addresses a younger sister who has evidently presumed to contemplate some journey without previous consultation and consent.

"I? Why I thought you knew. Going to spend a week or two with the Graftons." "The Graftons! Fanny McLane! You

don't mean you're going to Fort Sedgwick? "That's their station," answered Mrs.

McLane, with slight access of color. Mrs. Parry had not yet seated herself. stance, and Aunt Charlotte and grand-She was still standing at the open doorway, glancing quickly from trunk to trunk in the sunshiny but littered room. Now she took a step forward, hesitated one moment as she looked at the maid servant bending busily over a great Saratoga, and in dumb show intimated to her sister that she wished that openeyed, open-eared domestic elsewhere. But Mrs. McLane was blind to any

signals. Indeed she seemed at the moment to find it necessary to supervise some of Annette's work, noting which symptom Mrs. Parry's scruples vanished.

"Fanny, you know perfectly well that's the last place on earth you should go to now, and Mr. McLane not a year in his grave!".

A redder spot burns in each fair cheek, as the young widow turns quickly and faces her accuser.

"And why not, pray? The Graftons are the oldest, dearest friends I haveat least she is."

"And Randy Merriam-isn't there, I suppose—nor his plain wife?" "Mr. Merriam's whereabouts is a mat-

ter of entire indifference to me, as you ought to have the decency to know, Charlotte."

"Ought to be matters of indifference, I concede, but I have grave doubts as to whether they are, as you say." "Then keep your doubts and suspi-

cions to yourself, Charlotte," said Mrs. McLane, with brimming eyes and burning cheeks. "This is no place to speak of such matters," and the brimming eyes-which their owner tried hard to induce to blaze instead of brimturn significantly toward Annette, busily packing and assiduously feigning unconsciousness, and then almost defiantly turn back to her sister.

"I know perfectly well what you mean, Frances," responds the elder, and when "Charlotte" and "Frances" were | sequently aet contrary to my advice.

snould have been startled at her reve-

lation, even though he did wish for her kiss. "Is that the customary retaining fee. sir?" she asks, demurely, forgetful for the moment of the portentous news she brings. "I heard you had quite a number of feminine clients."

"So many that my partners find it difficult to straighten out their accounts as I do their stories. Pardon me, Mrs. Parry, did you say I was retained? If so," and the junior member of the distinguished firm of Groeme, Rayburn & Parry again bends downward toward

the glowing face. "You're absurd, Ned, if that's what you mean," replied Mrs. Parry, secretly delighted at the lover-like ways of her lord. "I've a mind not to pay-anything. You shouldn't charge members of the family.'

"I don't," he answers, reflectively, "in all cases. There's Aunt Mildred, for inma, but you and Fan now-" "Fan! Why should she k-consult

vou?" "Why, do you know, Lot, I've never once asked her. She might select some other fellow in the firm and k-consult him."

"Ned, you're. simply horrid now. 1 abroad, had married Capt. Grafton never did like you when you tried to be early that spring, Fan making almost



funny. You know I never interrup you here unless I'm troubled about something, and you're just laughing at me instead of sympathizing," and Mrs. Ned pretends to pull away her hands, but conspicuously fails.

"One of the first principles of my large and successful practice, Mrs. Parry, is to secure prepayment of the retaining fee in all cases where I have

offset such monotony of landscape and such objectionable climate," says Swinburne, stiffly, and looking ruefully at the fair young widow. "I have not the honor of anybody's acquaintance there," he adds. "So?" says Parry. "Why, there's Capt. and Mrs. Grafton, old friends of Fan's, you know—that is, Mrs. Grafton is, and there's Lieut. Merriam—splendid fellow, that! We knew him so well when he was on duty at the Point. And there's Minturn, of the artillery, there with his battery. He used to visit us often when Merriam was philandering about Fan here. Oh, yes, there's a raft

"Then 1 presume the residents of the post must be unusually charming to

of pleasant people there." Mrs. McLane's pretty face at this. juncture is a study. She is flushed, almost tearful; ready to pull Ned Parry's hair in wrath, yet hardly able to restrain her merriment at sight of Swinburne, who sits in open-mouthed dismay. For downright mischief a brother-in-law has opportunities accorded no other mortal, and Parry is at once her torment and her delight. Mrs. McLane has been known to say that Charlotte took a very mean advantage of her in having met him first and "landed" him before he ever saw the sunshine of her

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Grafton himself was offered a detail at

the academy, and rather than take his

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their marriage he accepted it, and there

they spent the summer; and there, in

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them at Mrs. Grafton's urgent request,

and Parry and Charlotte took kindly

to him and sympathized with the sol-

of a gentleman and so much in love.

it resulted in his being made welcome

at Parry's club, received quite as Parry

was at the Mellens-since not oftener

than once a week could he get away

from his duties at the Point, and when

reason for believing that, despite his

poverty, the next wedding reception

would be one in which be would be

Well, he was; but not in the way or

manner expected. In fact, he did not

attend the ceremony or the reception;

indeed, he was not bidden. A very dis-

agreeable thing happened to him with-

in a month after the Parry-Hayward

number of similar bequests, and the

legal complications had been as ex-

asperating as the law's delay could

make them. One day, soon after Char-

lotte's wedding, Merriam was sum-

vitally interested.

comrades.

was in contemplation, for she, at the moment, was having what she termed a simply deliriously delightful time at the Point. Harriet Palmer, her especial friend at school, both at home and



reason to believe the client will sub-

#### COMPARISONS.

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and there did Randolph Merriam fall First publication, Jan. 20, 1898.

and there did Randolph Merriam fall deeply and devotedly in love with her, and no one wondered. By far and away she was the prettiest girl at the Point that summer, and Merriam was con-ceded to be a mighty lucky fellow when, very soon after the announcement of Charlotte Hayward's forthcoming mar-riage to Edward Parry, he allowed him-self to be congratulated upon his en-gagement to her younger sister. And he had every right to cousider himself engaged. She had accepted his attentions, his devotions, eventually his ring and also his presents. He had called upon Aunt and Uncle Mellen in New York, the guardians of the girls, and startled them out of all equanimity by the announcement that Miss Hay-ward had accepted the offer of his heart "I own I never thought of her marrying in the army," said Aunt Charlotte, as do other aunts and mothers after D. E. HINMAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. their girls have been campaigning at Last publication, April 14, 1898. "What income, if any, have you outside your pay?" was Uncle Mellen's more-to-the-point interrogation.



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adopted instead of "Lot" and "Fan" it meant that the sororal relations were more than strained.

"I gave you every signal ingenuity could suggest, but you wouldn't see. You didn't want to see, because you thought that"- and here Mrs. Parry indicates the kneeling Annette with a nod of her very stylishly coifed head-"that would keep me from speaking. But this is a case where duty cannot be neglected. Fanny, are you in your right senses?"

"In every one of the seven, Charlotte, and I don't mean to listen to abuse. You know perfectly well Dr. Mellon said I needed change."

"Well, then, go to New Orleans, go to Bermuda, go to St. Augustine-go to St. Petersburg, Fan-anywhere on earth rather than Fort Sedgwick-anywhere under heaven except where Randolph Merriam happens to be-unless you would have me believe you lost

But here, with solemn mien, enters the male biped who officiates as butler, hall boy and major domo at the Clarendon flats—a card upon the salver in his pudgy hand, and Mrs. Parry nearly chokes in the necessity for sudden stop.

"Ask Mr. Swinburne up," says Mrs. McLane, promptly, barely glancing at the black-bordered card and evidently glad of the interruption. "Now, Charlotte, not another word, unless you wish me to show how indignant I am to every visitor who comes in," and Mrs. McLane is busy bathing her flushed cheeks already. "How does my hair look?" she adds, turning inquiringly toward the defeated elder, sure that whatever cause of quarrel there may be, that, at least, is subject for truce.

"Your hair is all right," responds her sister, with marked emphasis and as marked a sense of baffled purpose. "I wish the rest of your head were as well balanced. You don't expect me to see Mr. Swinburne, I suppose?"

"Mr. Swinburne certainly doesn't expect to see you. He is coming mainly on business."

"You might far better listen to his business, as you call it, even this soon, than go near Randy Merriam."

"Charlotte, I will not listen to you. If you cannot stay here without insulting m with every other word you would much better go home and stay home until you can speak—sensibly." And with this Mrs. McLane darts past her sister into the passageway, and so on to the parlor front of her suite of apartments, just as the little electric indicator tells that the elevator has stopped and that some one is at the entrance door. It is Swinburne, a well-preserved, muttonchop whiskered, carefully-groomed fellow of 45, and Swinburne bows delightedly over the slender white hand of the pretty and youthful widow and disappears with her within the cozy parlor. "How long has Mrs. McLane been

packing?" asks Mrs. Parry, presently, of the maid. "How long, mum? Oh, two or three days only, though we got down the trunks, mum, on Wednesday last," is

at. Nor did he know that any one o reviewed in the light of the latest Annette's reply. **Cloak Dept** their number was aware of his indebtand most authentic information rehim over for old McLane and his for-"Four trunks and four days' packing edness to the others. Frankly he had "A Springtime Ramble" (birds), by out-and to wear AS WELL AS IT FITS. to spend a week or so at a frontier tune. And, Mrs. Parry, I shouldn't be ceived up to the time of going to told Miss Fan of these matters before Lynn T. Sprague; "With the Cana-dian Mounted Police," by H. Christie post," says Mrs. Parry to herself, with increasing wrath. Then turning, she surprised if our particularly pert and press. The Review is convinced that Dress Skirts for \$1 up, plain or he told her of his love, but it made, apthe country desires and will demand pretty sister were taught a very valulancy. parently, no impression on her. "Let able lesson. Therefore do as I say, let intervention in Cuba, that the real Thomson, and the usual editorials, sweeps through the hallway with the Spring Jackets, children's, for \$1 them wait," she said. "You'll soon be her go, Gal---- I mean let her go. And. question at issue is the relief of Cuba. poems, and records. mien of an offended queen, passes the better line or one more attractive to genteel dressers. up. Spring Cloaks for Infants, \$1 up. able to pay them ten times over." talking of going, suppose you drive me not the settlement of the Maine inparlor door with barely a glance at Ladies' Shirt Waists, for 25c to \$3.50 Frankly he had talked of it to one or the bright, cheery interior, lets herself home with you. We'll stop and see Fan cident, and that Spain's final with-SALE OF STATE TAX LANDS. two of his intimates, and later to Parry, -the handsomest line now ready drawal from the Western hemisphere a minute-and Swinburne." out with a snap and a slam, and stands who had grown to like him, and who, STATE OF MICHIGAN. for your inspection-that fit. And stop they do, finding the broker will be the only satisfactory terminangrily tapping her daintily booted as a lawyer, thought his little inherit-AUDITOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT, magnate still there, though in evident ation of the present trouble. foot on the rug in front of the cage unance could not be much longer with-LANSING, April 4, 1898. straits. Is it possible for a man in love ors there is a VERY IMPORTANT difference in our favor. til the elevator noiselessly answers her held. It would free him; it would very BICYCLES. The April Ladies' Home Journal Notice is hereby given that certain signal and then lowers her to the moto look pleased at the coming of visprettily furnish their quarters and still opens with a drawing by Alice Baritors in the midst of even a prolonged lands situated in the county of Bersaic pavement of the ground floor. "To leave a few hundreds to the fore. He We sell our High Grade Bicycle, tete-a-tete? Swinburne doesn't. He ber Stephens of an Easter morning in Our Department for boys and little fellows is full with all kinds rien bid of to the state for taxes of Mr. Parry's office," she says to the remembered, too, that Uncle Mellen had the Field, made to sell for \$75; \$27 a church choir. Several other illuslooks infinitely distressed, and Parry coachman, as she enters the waiting made some inquiries of him, and that 1894, and previous years, and describcash buys is during April; for ladies doesn't fail to remark it. trations also take the great festal day carriage, and is whirled rapidly away in perfect frankness he had replied. ed in statements which will be forfor a theme, and an article on "The vantage to call early. "Hullo, Swinburne! Who'd 'a' thought down the avenue, past the dancing or gents. And now, just at the moment when he Last Week in the Life of Christ," giv. | warded to the office of the Treasurer of seeing you here at this hour? waters of the lake was full of hope and happiness, came We think we have enough Wild's | ing the incidents of the Saviour's posed you never missed a day like this "Ned," she cries, 20 minutes later, as of said county, and may be seen at this cruel mortification. Such action We are sole agents in Niles for the celebrated persecution and crucifiction, is espefor a drive, yet your team isn't at the Linoleum to last another month, at she precipitates herself into Mr. Paron the part of his creditors was unaccially apropos of Holy Week. A feature of novel interest is the illussaid office previous to the day of sale, "H. S. & M." GUARANTEED CLOTHING. ry's ground-glass citadel at the rear door." .30c per square yard. countable, but, as the superintendent will be sold at public auction by said "No-er-I had business to discuss of the big office, "what am I to do? Fan said, it was a solemn fact. Deeply chatrated anecdotal biography of Thom-We offer and entire new line Lace Treasurer at the County Seat, on the is actually packed and ready to start for Fort Sedgewick-where Mr. Merwith Mrs. McLane before her start for grined, he told the colonel the whole as A. Edison, in which the characterthe west—a journey which I had much first Tuesday of May next, at the Curtains, 50c per pair and higher. story, and the colonel was full of symriam is stationed!" hoped to hear Mrs. Parry has dissuaded istic traits of the great inventor are time designated for the Annual Tax pathy. but as full of sense. [CONTINUED.] Ned turns slowly toward her, trying not to show in his deep-brown eyes how told in a series of anecdotes. Joseph her from taking." COME AND SEE US. Bonaparte's flight to America and so-journ here is recalled in an article, Sale, if not previously redeemed or "Oh, bless you, no!" responds Parry, \* \* \* canceled according to law. Said cheerfully. "The doctor advises change pleased he is at the sight of his hand-Letters unclaimed remaining in the of scene and air, doesn't he, Fan? And "When the King of Spain lived on statements contain a full description some helpmeet. "The first thing you P. O. at Buchanan, for week ending Sedgwick's the very place for both. There's no scenery within ten miles of the Banks of the Schuylkill." Miss have to do, Mrs. Parry, when you come of each parcel of said lands. **READ THE RECORD.** Apr. 4. Call for advertised letters. Lilian Bell writes from Berlin her to this office for advice is to pay the South Bend, Ind. Edward Nohm, Otto Porter, C. Huene. ROSCOE D. DIX, it, and there's more air than they know impressions of the Germans and the customary retaining fee," he responds, what to do with ten hours out of 12. It Auditor General, Fatherland. Closed evenings except Saturday. as he takes her carefully-gloved hand GEO. W. NOBLE, P. M. blows a blizzard there six times a week, in his and bends forward for a kiss. doesn't if T-9" She recoils, pleased, yet provoked. He

Co., New York.

at will have to When you haveward had accepted the offer of his heart do, I presume, though it came with a and hand conditioned only on their bad grace. And now you say Fan is consent, which he besought them to going to Sedgwick?" "Yes, and Randy Merriam's hardly

been married a month longer than Mr. McLane's been dead."

"Astounding coincidence! But Brandy is married, isn't he?" the Point. "Randy, Ned, not Brandy-how your

mind runs to such things!' "Well, toward five p. m. the firm does feel like running to such things, my

"Nothing, sir." best beloved, and is only deterred from "Well, neither has she. That is, what doing so by the fact that a touch of the she has is so small it wouldn't keep that button makes it do the running. What extravagant child in gloves. You two shall I order for you?" And Mr. Parry had better be sensible and think it transfers her left hand to its mate reover." posing in his left, and stretches torth Randy Merriam did think it over, but

the right toward his desk. "I want nothing," she answered, "but advice, and no more nonsense. Ned,' appealingly, "what ought I to do? What can I do?

"Are you sure you can do just what I tell vou, Lot?" he asks, a fond light playing in his eyes, despite the half-teasing smile.

"Of course I can. Don't I-always?" "Well-ahem-I have known instances-But you will do just what I say?"

"Yes, Ned, I will." "Then, your ladyship, let her go and don't worry. I don't, I haven't, a bit."

"Why, then you have known she was going-she has told you?" "She hasn't. I learned it from Swinburne.' "When?"

"Three days ago." "And you never told me, Ned!" reproachfully.

"Fact!" says Ned, sagely and senten-"You would have protested. tiously. She would have been the more obstinately determined. There would have been a row, and all to no purpose. Fan has had her own way since she cut her first baby tooth, and there's nothing on earth so independent as a well-to-do young widow. Swinburne's found that

"Ned, I can't bear Swinburne, but I'd rather she'd marry him—as soon as it's decent to marry anybody-than go out there and fling herself in Randy Merriam's way again. Everybody knows the story."

"Yes. It was rather a public exhibition of mitten-giving, I'll admit," says Parry. reflectively, "and not two years ago. either," he added. Then suddenly-"Lot, what sort of fellow is Capt. Grafton?"

"A very dignified, majestic personage -a good deal older than she is, you know, but she's devoted to him and he to her. There's a woman who doesn't do as she pleases, let me tell you! Cant. Grafton will have no nonsense going or under his nose, and I'll tell Fan that if she thinks to resume her old flirtation with Merriam, she'll have to blind Grafton first."

"My love, you forget the compact. You're not to tell Fan anything except good-by. Yes-you may send our regards to Merriam by her. He's a particularly nice fellow, if she did throw

**Bring Showers of Cash** all to no purpose. The more he thought. the more he declared himself hopelessly for Geo. Wyman & Co's and irrevocably in love, and as Mis Dry Goods Store. Fan took kindly to his protestations

The opening is over; the crowds dierly fellow, who was evidently much were immense and enthuiastic as they were large. All day long admiring throngs would linger over the "Easter beauties." Such Hats! Marvels of milliner's art and skill had never before been seen in South Bend. Many Ned and Charlotte were married, as of the Hats were sold, but each day they were in state and style early in through the season brings fresh, new the winter, Merriam had many a good novelties not to be found elsewhere. Beautiful Hats for \$1, \$2, \$3 and upward, all within the purse of any held at the Mellen's beautiful home one. Walking hats, 25c, 50c, 75c and upward. The goods do not cost us much of anything, and all we get for them is clear gain. See?

#### **RIBBONS**.

At the Ribbon counter is a display wedding, one that overwhelmed him with mortification and distress, and of neck wear and sash ribbons-colcaused no little indignation among his ors such as we have not had at our command in the history of the busi-Everybody knew Randy Merriam was ness. Plain, stripe, check and plain in debt. He made no secret of it. He neck ribbons, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c was extravagant in his tastes, had incurred obligations before going on duty to 50c. Sash Ribbons, wide, handat the Point, and found it impossible some, 45c to \$1. to "catch up" there. There were three



be able to obtain possession of a small sum of money left him by the will of a and stripe Nainsooks at 3c per yard, relative two years before. It was only that was made to sell at Sc. a few thousand dollars, yet even that We offer the finest silks for waists had been contested, together with a

ever shown by us, at 50c to \$1.50 per yard-all new designs.

Hosiery Dept.

moned to the presence of the super-We offer Ladies' Vests, six for 25c intendent and was regretfully told that nd upward. four of his creditors had united in an appeal to the war department, and the

Gents Shirts and Drawers, 25c and matter had been referred to him as upwards.

post commander. Merriam was con-We offer three lines of hosiery four ded He had seen and talked with samples, all sizes and kinds, at about







League. President McKinley's thoughtful In the way of personal memoirs of the Civil War, there has been nothing and conscientious course of determore interesting published than Charles A. Dana's "Reminiscences," mining the final action of the Administration upon the Cuban question and much the most interesting of is being generally commended by these thus far is the paper in Mc Clure's Magazine for April, giving citizens and newspapers, irrespective Mr. Dana's recollections of Lincoln of party. No president, since Linand his Cabinet. Living in the closest coln, has had such a grave problem official and social relations with to solve, including as it does, not Lincoln and the members of the only the difficulties, dangers and as-Cabinet for a considerable time, Mr. Dana's opportunities for knowing sured loss of lives of American solthem were perfect; and he has set dies and citizens, if war should be forth his impressions of them with undertaken, but with these the danthat perfect frankness and that sure ger of the introduction of yellow sense of the central characteristic which make his portraitures so real fever from · Cuba during the summer and definite. The portraits from months by reason of the constant inphotographs in the Government Civil tercommunication which would be War Collection add to the interest absolutely necessary if war should of the paper. be entered upon and American troops

The April number of Outing, the authority on all matters pertaining to amateur sport, presents a choice The American Amateur Photograph variety of well-chosen text and hander for March is an interesting numsome illustrations. The contents are; ber. Among the illustrations are "A Tiger Shoot in India:" "Columsome excellent specimens of photo-graphic work by C. H. White, Jas. L. bia's Athletics," by J. Parmley Paret; "Camp and Cycle in Yellowstone Mix, M. E. Schmidt, Miss M. Weil, Park," by Wade W. Thayer; "Taxi-H. Wenzel, jr., and many others. dermy for Sportsmen," by Ed. W. Sandys; "Trouting in the Bushkill," Among the letter press will be found many interesting articles by wellby Percy Stanford; "Canoeing on the Iowa," by L. B. Robinson; "How the Moorhen Became Humpbacked," by known amaturs, also the various departments and notes. The Outing Wm. Bleasdel Cameron; "The Last Aztec," by Therese Guerin Randall The Cuban crisis naturally de-"The Building of Lawn Tennis Courts;" "Mallard Shooting in the mands more space in the editorial department of the American Monthly Review of Reviews than any other Timber;" by Frank E. Kellogg; "A single topic. The whole matter is Dash for New York" (yachting), by E. C. Jewel; "Summering in an Old Italian Castle,"by Jean Porter Rudd;



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one of them only a few weeks before. and no such action had even been hinted





#### COMMON COUNCIL.

#### OFFICIAL MINUTES.

A regular meeting of the Com-mon Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the Council Cham ber, Tuesday evening, April 5, 1898. President Keller presiding.

Trustees present-Messrs. Bishop, Corey, Edwards, Pears and Whit

Trustee absent-Mr. Boardman, The minutes as the meeting held March 22, 1898, were read and approved.

The report of the Finance Committee bills and expenditure for the past month was read by Chairman Pears, as follows:

BUCHANAN, Mich., Apr. 5, 1897. To the Common Council of the Buchan-an:-The Finnance Committee having examined the following bills and finding same correct, would recommend the allowance as per statement below:

GENERAL FUND. 1 50 O. P. Woodworth, election ballots. 4 25 Gutta Percha & Rubber Mfg Co., Jacob Weaver, wood..... 1 23 E. Butts, wood..... 1 50 Beckwith Estate, lighting...... 154 00 HIGHWAY FUND. WATERWORKS FUND. J. T. Wing & Co., waste.... \$ 3 84 E. E. Remington, wrench...... 25 F. Thomas, labor.... - 81 Wm. Monro, lumber..... - 97 GENERAL FUND. E. E. Remington, labor...... 25 H. R. Adams, supplies..... 1 S1 Approved. CHAS. PEARS. Moved by Trustee Bishop, supported by Trustee Whitman, that the report of the Finance committee be ac-

cepted and orders drawn for the several amounts from funds specified, and the bill of Mishler & Co referred to the Pinance Committee. Ayes, Bishop, Corey, Edwards, Pears and Whitman-5.

Chairman Pears of the Finance Committee presented two bills of A. A. Worthington and Ed. Bacon, each amounting \$100 fees in the Penstock case.

Moved by Trustee Bishop, supported by Trustee Corey, that the two bills of A. A. Worthington and Ed. Bacon, each amounting to \$100, be referred to the Finance Committee. Ayes, Bishop, Corey, Edwards and Whitman-5

Moved by Trustee Edwards, supported by Trustee Pears, that the Clerk and President be authorized to borrow a sufficient amount, at the regular rate of inteaest, to pay the bills and indebtedness allowed at this meeting. Ayes, Bishop, Corey, Edwards, Pears and Whitman-5.

The President made the following appointments: Marshai, Fred W. Eldridge, for one year St. Com., Heaith Officer, Dr. J. A. Garland, " Attorney, A. A. Worthington, " Sexton, J. F. Hahn,

Board of Assessors, Trustees Bishop, Pears and Boardman. Vice-President, pro tem, Trustee Bishop.

Moved by Trustee Bishop, supported by Trustee Pears, that the Council e of the appointment of Fred

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly says: In spite of foreign conditions since the destruction of the Maine, February 15th, failures in three months are smaller than in the first quarter of any year since 1886, the ratio of defaulted liabilities to payments through clearing houses has been the smallest for that quarter since 1881, the average of liabilities per firm in business has been the smallest since 1880, and the average of liabilities per failure has been lower than ever before in any quarter. The failures, aggregating 3,711 in number, and \$33,408,311 in amount, including those of bankers, number of commercial only 3,687, and in amount only \$31,710,451, and average only \$8,660 per frilure, the lowest in any quarter of any year for the past twenty-three having been \$8,866 in the third quai-\$100,000 or more were only 42, the manufacturing in amount of liabilities 58 per cent. less than last year, and trading 39 per cent. It is especially significant that and small failures for less than that sum, without material decrease in number, were manufacturing, and 24 per cent. smaller in trading. In another column of today's Republican will be found an article from the Alpena Pioneer regarding State Land Commissioner French. It is eulogistic in tone, but not beyond the bounds of truth. Mr. French is better known in Alpena and the northern portion of the lower peninsula than elsewhere in the state, because his business interests have largely been there, hence,

whatever the Pioncer may say of him is from a source that knows him thoroughly. Mr. French has made an able and efficient land commissioner, and in view of the fact that the new sugar beet industury is attached to his department and that he did much to secure the passage of the law, it would be a graceful compliment to him to contiune him in the office for another term, so that he may complete the good work begun in what promises to be an important and profitable industry for Michigan farmers .-- Lansing State Republcan.  $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ THREE OAKS. April 6, 1898. Miss Tina Churchill is home from

Kalamazoo Almon Wright has just completed a "double-deck" corn-crib. Our teachers and pupils are enjoy-

ing a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright went to Oceana Co., Monday to attend the funeral of their daughter-in-law.

Wm. Maloy will soon occupy his new blacksmith shop. A. L. Drew has been on the sick

#### ANNUAL TAX SALE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, }ss, COUNTY OF BERRIEN, }ss, The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien in Chan-<text><text> cery: In the matter of the petition of Roscoe D. Dix, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands Countersigned: JOHN W. NEEDHAM, Register.

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN.

To the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien in Chancery: The petition of Roscoe D. Dix, Auditor Gen-eral of the State of Michigan, for and in be-half of said State, respectfully shows that the list of lands hereinafter set forth and marked "Schedule A" contains a description of all lands in said County of Berrien upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned therein, and which were returned as delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such taxes, with interest computed thereon to the time fixed for sale, and collec-tion fee as provided by law, and the cost of ad-vertising and other expenses of sale of each of said parcels of land. Your petitioner further shows to the Court that said lands were returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1393, as delinquent for non-pay-ment of said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes of land. Your petitioner further shows and avers that the taxes, interest, collection fee and cost of advertising and other expenses of sale, as set forth in said Schedule A, are a valid lien on the several parcels of land described in said schedule. To the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien in several parcels of land described in said schedule. Your petitioner further shows that the said unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent; and the said taxes not having been paid, and the same being now due and remaining unpaid as above set forth, your petitioner prays a decree in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands, for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee, cost of adver-tising and other expenses of sale, as computed and extended in said schedule against the sev-eral parcels of land contained therein, and in default of payment of the said several sums computed and extended against said lands, that each of said parcels of land may he sold for the pay the lien aforesaid. And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. Dated, January 29, 1898. MOSCOE D. DIX, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State.

SCHEDULE A.

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Moved by Trustee Bishop, supported by Trustee Edwards, that the appointment of Fred W. Eldridge as Street Commissioner for the ensuing year be adopted. Ayes, Bishop, Co-rey, Edwards, Pears and Whitman.

Moved by Trustee Pears, supported by Trustee Corey, that the appoint-ment of Dr. J. A. Garland as Health Officer of the Village of Buchanan be accepted and adopted. Ayes, Trustee Corey, Pears and Whitman-3; nays. Trustee Bishop-1. Trustee Edwards not voting.

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