ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS DISCONTINUED AT EXPIRATION.

ADVERTISING RATES. LESS THAN ONE YEAR. YEARLY CONTRACTS.

One inch, \$5.00 for year of 52 insertions. Two inches or over, \$5.00 per inch, for year of 52 insertions. One column, \$120 for year of 52 insertions. OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

COUNTY OFFICERS. Circuit Judge ... ORVILLE W. COOLIDGE Judge of Probate ... Jacob J. Van Ripper Clerk ... John W. Needhau Sheriff ... Edgar H. Ferricus Register of Deeds ... ALFRED O. FRENCH Trusurer ... John Clark School Commissioner ... BENEST P. CLARK School Commissioner ... George M. Valentina Ripper Circuit Court Commissioners Natur'l H. Bacus Surveyor ... C. Byron Peatr

Surveyor C. Byrdon Pratt Drain Commissioner Joseph P. Beistle Pranklin & wdt Franklin & wdt (T. W. Reynol de Saperintendents of Poor G. A. Correct J. A. Donald-on VILLAGE OFFICERS:

President W. H. Keller Clerk. Will N. Brodherk Treasurer. Herbert Roe Assessor. Frederic G. Lewis Trustees: Chas. F. Pears, V. C. Edwards, Chas. Bishop, Frank S. Whitmax, John G. Corry, D.I. Boardmax, City Marshal Fred. W. Eldnenge Aborney. A. A. Worthington Health Officer James A. Gauland TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor BENJ. D. HARDER Clerk. O. P. WOODWOLTH Treasurer SALMA BARMOR R Highway Commissioner. Chas. Bradler Members Board of Review John Montage E C. E. Salma Brockers William Brockers William Brockers Mess Eliza Emery School Inspectors... Mrs. Eliza Emert
Frederic G. Lewis

Business Directory.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Sunday services: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Junior C. E. at 3:00 p. m.; Sen. C. E. at 6:00 p. m.; S. S. at 12:00 m. Other services: Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00; Church prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00; Ladies' aid every Wednesday afternoon at 4:20; Teachers' meeting Teiday evening at 7:00. Pastor's receiving days—Tuesday and Friday afternoon, 2 to 4.

E. R. Black, Pastor, 11 N. Detroit St. TINITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. G. S. JANTED BRETHKEN CHURCH.—Rev. G. S. Silvanser, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 12:00 m.; Preaching 10:30 a.m.; Yourg People's Meeting 5:15 r. m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services. ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Rev. [1]. W. Shepard, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. an. 17:30 P. M. Sunday school at 1: M. Y. P. prayer meeting Thursday evening. Cottage prayer meeting Treeday evening. Covenant meeting Saturday before the first Sunday of each month, with communion the first Sunday of the month Strangers always welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. H. L. POITER, M Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p m.; Sabbath School 12:00 m.; Junior League 3:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 5:00 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00 p. m. Members are expected and strangers are al-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. James Pre-tyan, Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Sabbath School 12:00 M. Young People's meeting 6:00 P. M. Praver meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30. All are condially invited,

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Oak and Second Sts. Rev. F. C. Berger, Pastor. Residence 47 Main St. Preaching at 10 30 a.m. and 730 p.m. Sunday School 11.45 p.m., Mrs. P. C. Berger, Supt Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 6.50 p.m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. All sects are free. All cordially welcomed.

C.O.F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellowa Hall, on each Tuesday evening. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before

he full moon in each month. A. reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even i g of each month

(1 A. R.-Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular X. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each wouth Visiting compades at CYLVIA CHAPTER, No. 74, O. 8, 8, holds a regular meeting Wednesday evening on or before the full moon in each month.

DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon Office, Rough's Opera House Block Residence, No. 90 From Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night.

M. BRODRICK, M. D. Homeographic Phy sician, &c. Office at the drug store of W. N Brodrick. Residence 71 Front Street. Congulation Free.

Dr. E. O. Colvin, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

Telephone from office to house accessible from the street at all hours of day or night. Office over Curmer & Carmer's shoe store. Residence, 15 Cayuga Street.

<u>Michigan Central</u>

"The Niagara Falls Route." TRAINS EAST LEAVE BUCHANAN.

 Detroit Night Express, No. 8
 12:31 A M

 Mail, No. 6
 9:47 A M

 First Eastern Express, No. 14
 5:20 P M

 Chicago & Kalamazco Accor., No. 22 7:22 P M

TRAINS WEST LEAVE BUCHANAN.

VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE.

In effect Dec. 3, 1897. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: for the North, For St. Joseph No. 6, Ex. Sun , 1:30 P. M. FOR THE SOUTH.

No. 21, Ex. Sun., 11:18 A. M. For Terre Haute
No. 15, Ex. Sun., 6:12 P. M. For south Bend For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates

stations, and for him through cars, etc., address
J. C. (OX, Agent.
Gallen Mich. Or E. A. Fond, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Chicago and St. Louis Railway,

BIG FOUR ROUTE THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Trains carrying passengers leave Niles follows: GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH.

No. 22 1:18 p m | No. 23 7:45 a m No. 24 5:15 p m | No. 25 1:57 p m No. 28* 8:02 am | No. 27* 0:13 p m *The above train runs between Penton Harbor and Elkhart only. L. G. SMITH, Agent,

Benton Ha or, Oscar G. Murray, Traffic Manag Cincinnati, O. C. S. Blackman, Trav. Pass. Agt., Ind. Anderson, Ind. E. O. McConmick, Pas. Traffic Man., Cincinnati, O.

Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus

Railway Co. Time Table. EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, DEC. 5, '97. GOING NORTH BOING SOUTH. No.3, No.1, Daily, Daily, Mil Ex. Ex. from Ex. Ex. from Sun. Sun. B. II. STATIONS,

Sun. Sun. B. H. STATIONS, Sun. Sun. p. m. a. m. p. m. 510 800 27.0 Ar. Buchanan Lv.1000 5:5 *451 *741 19.5 Oakland *10.26 *5.50 442 783 16.5 Berrien Springs 10.38 606 *425 *721 11.4 Hinchman *10.62 *619 *416 *7.14 8.2 Royal:on *11.01 *6.27 4.00 7.00 Lv. Bent'n H'rb'r Ar. 11.20 6.45 *Stop on signal only.

CONNECTIONS: No. 1 with M. C. No. 21 West; No. 3 with M. C. No. 14 East; No. 2 with M. C. No. 6 East and C. & W. M. No. 1 South; No. 4 with C, & W. M. No. 4 South and No. 3 North. H. E. DICKINSON, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.

WANTED: Several trustworthy gentlemen or ladies to travel in Michigan for established reliable house. Salary \$780 and expenses. Steady position. Enclose reference and self addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, pept. 9, Chicago, Ill.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXXII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1898.

HAZEN S. PINGREE.



PLATFORM: Equal Taxation. Special Privileges to None. No Free Franchises.

Uniform Railroad Rates.

The War Cloud. Everything points toward the speedy commencement of hostilities between Spain and the United States. The resolutions authorizing the president to intervene between Spain and Cuba were passed by Congress about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning and were signed by the president on Wednesday. At the same time the president signed an ultimatum to Spain giving that nation until Saturday to remove their land and naval forces from Cuba. There is no doubt but that Spain will refuse to obey the terms of the

BUCHANAN MARKETS.

ultimatum and it is very probable

that ere another weeks issue of the

RECORD is printed hostilities will

Hay-\$7@\$9 per ton. Lard, retail-86. Salt, retail-90c. Flour, per 1b-\$5.20@\$6.40. Honey-14c. Live poultry-6¢. Butter—14¢.

Wheat-\$1.00 Oats-25¢. Corn-30¢ Clover Seed-\$3.00@\$3.25. Rye-47c. Beans--80¢@\$1.00. Live Hogs-\$3.25.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

All "copy" for change of advertisements must be in our office by Wednesday of each week to ensure the change

Girl Wanted-See local. Chairs caned. See local.

Mrs. G. H. Parkinson-See local. First-class nursery stock for sale. See

Dutton & Co. want your order for ice-Miss Shearer will give piano instruction.

John C. Ellsworth is advertising hats in Read Aldrich's local if your horse goes

Moccasin Mound Dairy has a new adv. this week. Read it. E. J. Elson & Co. have an advertisment

Brown & Rosenberg of Niles have a change in their space this week. Messrs. Pollock & Hice have a change of adv. this week which will interest you.

Meeting of Executive Board of the Bertranc-Buchanan Township S. S. Union. See notice. Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son have and interesting change of adv. in this week's Rec-

Churchill's Cigar store has a new adv. this week, telling about their Cedar Girl ten cent cigar for only five cents.

Dr. H. M. Brodrick has changed his office to the drugstore of W. N. Brodrick and makes this annoucement in his space

The five-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strunk of Dayton is very ill with diphtheria.

Mrs. W. A. Koehler, is dangerously

ill of appendicitis. The restaurant of Mr. J. A. Arthur is being painted this week, and pre-

sents a very inviting appearance. A new floor is being put in at the

big double store of B. R. Desenber g & Bros, which improves the store very much.

Eld. D. R. Mansfield of Chicago will preach in the Advent Christian | in the future as she was regularly in-Church, Sunday, April 24th. A cordial invitation to all.

Mr. H. E. Lough has repapered and repainted his residence on North Second street and made many improvements about the place.

Wm. Koons has been appointed special police. He says now, those boys who have an inclination to jump on trains had better "look a leedle oud".

Mrs. E. S. Roe, Mrs. C. F. Pears and | without any delay being caused by Mrs. D. L Boardman will entertain their friends at the home of Mrs. Roe this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon,

Now that the season has opened for daily trips of the Graham & Morton steamers in connection with the "Benton Harbor Route" our citizens should remember this road with their freight and passenger business. The "Benton Harbor Route" is a good thing for Buchanan and our merchants should show their appreciation of | Keller's grocery. the fact.

CHURCH NOTES.

lard French who attended the Kala-PRESBYTERIAN. mazoo Presbytery at White Pigeon, last week, will make their report of the proceedings at the prayer meeting ing, "Character sketch, Peter."

Rev. E. F. Light has sold his place just west of town to Mr. Geo. Deihl who will take immediate possession. Mr. Light will move tomorrow to Cass county, near Adamsville where he has purchased a place.

The School Board have engaged Miss Laura J. Haggart as preceptress for the coming year, also all of the present teachers up to the eight grade inclusive. Two igh school teachers and a superintendent are yet to be decided upon. A very pleasant party was given

Rev. James Provan and Mr. Wil-

to-night.

last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kent by Misses Lois Wheelock and Minnie Graham, to their young friends About fortyfive were present and all had a good Rev. James Provan will give a series of character sketches in the Pres-

byterian church on Sabbath evenings. Those who do not attend any parlicular place of worship are especially invited. Seats free to all. Everything bright and brief. Gen'l T. W. Cosgrove, supreme organizer of the International Congress

is at Jackson, where on Tuesday night he organized an assembly of the order with 55 charter members. Gen's Cosgrove is doing great work for this popular order.

The newly organized Woodman band was out Tuesday night and our people got up a demonstration endorsing the action of Congress in declaring for intervention. Bonfires were blazing, fireworks exploded and Gen. Weyler was burned in effigy.

Mrs. Harry Paul received word, this week, that her grandfather, Mr. Austin S. Straw, had died at his home in Edwardsburg, Tuesday noon, April 19 Mr. Straw was about 76 years of age, and one of the early settlers of Cass county. The funeral occurred at 2 o'clock this afternoon from his late home.

'Mr. W. C. Edwards, who has been identified with the Lee Bros & Co's hank at this place as cashier, since the establishment of the same, will return to Dowagiac next month, where he will resume his former position with the Dowagiae bank of Messrs. Lee Bros & Co. Mr. C. T. Lee of the firm will assume charge of the affairs of the bank here, and will make Buchanan his residence. His son Ray E. Lee will remain in the Buchanan bank, as heretofore.

A pretty wedding occurred last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockinaw, nine miles north of Buchanan. It was the occasion of the marriage of their only daughter Laura to Mr. Charles Moyer. The solemn words which united the lives of the contracting parties were pronounced by Rev. W. W. Hess of Berrien Springs in the presence of about eighty relatives and friends. After the ceremony was performed the guests sat down to a boutiful repast, after which the happy gathering dispersed with many words of congratulation for Mr. and

Mrs. Moyer. Mrs. C. D. Kent entertained the Bay View Reading Circle last Monday evening. The lesson on German government proved very enjoyable. Several interesting papers were given. The next meeting will be with Miss Beardsley with the following program: Roll call, Responses, About Germany; Music, Mrs. Runner; Review, German products and exports, Mrs. Cunningham; A Study, German Legends, Miss Gardner; Paper, Germany's Flag, Flower and Motto, Mrs. Wheelock; Reading, Mark Twain's "The Awful German Language", Mr. Light; Life among the Germans, Chapters 15, 18 and 19. History, review, chapters 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Wednesday afternoon the "30 Club" met with Mrs. Nellie Fast for the annual election of officers, no regular programme being prepared. After the usual opening exercises the fol-Irving, the eldest son of Rev. and lowing officers were elected for the

ensuing year: Mrs. H. D. Rough President, Vice President, Mrs. Alfred Richards Mrs. Charles Pears Secretary, Mrs. Glen Smith Treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Bliss Cor. Secretary, Current event were then discuseed and the club adjourned to meet the third Wednesday in September. The club regrets exceedingly the loss of Mrs. Edwards as an active member, but we hope to have her with us often

stalled an honorary member. * * *

The Township Library Moved. The library of Buchanan township which has been for many years at the store of Mr. W. F. Runner was removed last night one door west to the store of Messrs. G. E. Smith & Co. All last evening and to-day the new librarian, Mr. G. E. Smith has been busily engaged in putting the library in shape and anyone can secure books the removal

* * * The Moccasin Mound Jersey Dairy continues to be one of the most popular of our institutions and the new propietor Mr. R. S. Tambling is showing a determination to keep up a high standard of excellence for his products. If you are not a customer you should be.

Leave your order for pure Clear Lake Ice at Raymond's market or known her connection with the DUTTON & CO.

METHODIST.

The pastor will take up the following topics, next Sunday: Morning, "Does God guide his people; even-

The Epworth League devotional meeting will be held Sunday evening at 15 minutes after 6 o'clock. Subject, The Gift of Power. Ref. Acts 1-8; 2-17; 1st Peter 1-12. Leader, Mrs. L. W. Martin. This last meeting in April should be the best. The Epworth League who is expericncing the keeping power of God, ought earnestly to seek the gift of Power. "The harvest truly is great,"

"where are the reapers?" At the business meeting held Tuesday evening, it was voted to see each member, both active and associate and find out from each one whether they wanted to be counted as a paying member, on dues 10 cents per quarter or 40 cents per year. We want this money question on a voluntary basis. So when Miss Mattie Smith or her assistants ask you the question, it has no reference to membership, only do you desire to pay? The reasons were fully set forth at the meeting, and a report will be made the first Tuesday evening in

CONGRESS ACTS.

May. All invited to come and hear

Congress, after practically being in session from 10 o'clock, Monday morning, until nearly 3 o'clock, Tuesday morning, has spoken for war. After many delays, when the House had refused to concur to the Senate resolution declaring the independence of Cuba, the conference committee finally came together and agreed upon the original Senate minority resolution to which was added the Teller amendment, that the United States did not intend to wage a war of conquest. There were many roll calls in both Houses, and each body neld tenaciously for its own

The conference had great difficulty in agreeing. The first conference showed a determination on the part of the House not to yield a single point, and it was only after a long consultation with the House leaders that they agreed to allow the little words, "are, and", in the first section of the Senate resolution, which declares that the people of Cuba are, and of right ought to be free and indepen-

The resolutions as adopted are as Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representtives of the United States

of America in Congress assembled. First, That the people of the island of Cuba ARE, and of RIGHT OUGHT to be, free and independent. Second. That it is the duty of the United States to demand, and THE GOVERNMENT of the United States DOES HEREBY DEMAND, that the government of Spain at once RELINQUISH

its AUTHORITY and GOVERNMENT in the island of Cuba and withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and Third, That the President of the United States be, and he hereby is, directed and empowered to use the entire land and naval forces of the United States the militia of the several states, to such extent as may be

necessary to carry these resolutions Fourth, That the United States hereby disclaims any disposition or intention to exercise sovereigniy, jurisdiction or control over said island except for the pacification thereof, and asserts its determination when that is accomplished to leave the government and control of the

island to its people. The vote on the adoption of the Senate was 42 to 35.

conference committee's report in the In the House the report was adopt-

ed by a vote of 310 to 6. It was after 6 o'clock that the first meeting of the conference committee was held, and it was quickly reported that the committee had agreed after eliminating and independence clause. This proved false, however, as the Senate insisted on having the words "are, and" left in the first paragraph, which says the people of Cuba "are and of right ought to be

free and independent." Non-agreement was reported to both houses. The Senate took a recess to await the house's action. Rep. Bromwell (rep., O.) attempted to have the House recede from its disagreement and concur with the Senate, but was voted down. That body then decided to ask for another conference. The Senate was informed, and then both bodies took another recess until 11 p. m. This was extended from time to time until the committee finally reported.

* * * The "Cabinet Member's Wife"

The authorship of the much-discussed "Inner Experiences of a Cabinet Member's Wife," printed in The Ladies' Home Journal, will be revealed in the June issue of that magazine, when the name of Anna Farquhar will appear as the author. It is surmised that the domestic experiences described in these letters were those of Mrs. W. H. H. Miller, wife of the Attorney-General in President Harrison's Cabinet,—since Miss Farquhar is known to be a personal friend of the Miller family, and to have spent considerable time with them in Washington during their official residence there. The author of these letters was born and raised in Indianapolis, in neighborly relations with the Harrison and Miller families, but for ten years past she has lived a studious professional life in New York, London and Boston. She is now connectem with the editoral staff of The Roston Transcript. In addition to her "Cabinet Member's Wife" letters she has published one novel-"A Singer's Heart"-and annother one is about to be issued. She is a young woman, exceedingly clever, and only her closest friends have Washington letters which have attracted such wide attention.

MARK TO SHAPE

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

CIRCUIT COURT. The Galien river drain case was argued in the Circuit court, Monday

The case of the People vs. Ferdinand Smith was not called. In the case of English vs. Yore, twenty days were granted to file a motion for a new trial.

The case of the people vs. Joseph Norris for criminal slander was taken up Wednesday afternoon. Several witnesses were on the stand for the people and defendent. Pleas were made Wednesday and Joseph Norris was himself on the stand. The jury retired in the afternoon returned a verdict of guilty.

In the case of people vs. Malsch, the jury retired late Tuesday afternoon, and returned with a verdict of guilty. The case of the people vs. John

Elkins, for assult and battery, was commenced Wednesday morning. PROBATE COURT. Estate of William T. Cook, deceas-

ed. Petiiion filed by Anna M. E. Cook, widow. for the probate of the will of said deceased and for the appointment for herself as executrix of said estate. Hearing, May 16, at 10

Maud E. Selter was adjudged in sane and ordered sent to the asylum at Kalamazoo there to be supported by the county of Berrien.

Alfred Sharai was tried before the probate court yesterday charged with contempt, after a hearing he was committed to jail until he consents to deliver over the papers and the property to Gerald Handy, the legal guardian of the estate of Luke Sharai, incompetent.

NEW CASES. Adeline Hentzer and Elias Keigley have filed a bill of complaint in the Circuit court against Emma Hoard, asking to have set aside a certain deed executed by George Keigley, deceased, father of the above named parties, whereby a certain farm of 38 acros in Sodus was conveyed to said Emma Hoard. The complainants allege said George Keigley was 78 years old when the deed was executed and was mentally incompetent to transact business, and that the deed was obtained from him by Mrs. Hoard by means of undue influence. The deed bears date, Feb. 23, 1898; and the death of Mr. Keiglev occurred the 6th of March fellowing. The property is worth \$5,000, and the complainants ask for an injunction restaining defendant from selling or disposing of premises in litigation. Gore & Harvey represent the com-

plainants. Minerva Spink has filed a bill of complaint against Robert Spink, Louis First, Sarah Claar, Myrtle B. Claar, Roscoe D. Dix, Thomas L Wilkinson. A divorce is also asked from her husband, Ribert Spink. They were married in St. Joseph, Dec. 17, 1863, and lived together until Dec. 1, 1897. They have six children and

one adopted boy. George H. Cutler has filed a bill of divorce from his wife, Mina M. Cutler. They were married Dec. 24, and lived together until Sept. 5, 1895. They have two mildren, Susie and Harry, aged 4 m.c. respectively. The cause is desertion "lummer & Riford are his attorneys.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Norman Rogers and wife to Charles Doane, 30 acres in Bainbridge tp,

Elizabeth B. Pennell et al to Byron Pennell, 28½ acres in Berrien tp, \$1. Elizabeth Pennell et al to H. J. Storick, 281 acres in Berrien tp, \$1. Chas. A. Johnson and wife to Frank Blackett and Alva C. Blackett, lot

20 C. A. Johnson's sub division in Niles, \$500. Frank Blackett snd Alva C. Blackett, Chas. A. Johnson, one-fifth acre in Niles, \$1000. Martha Burlows to Seeley McCord, land in Benton tp, \$50. Martha Burrows to Wm. R. Shank-

Pears and Tillie Kisner, land in Niles tp, \$625. Fred Nemitza and wife to Herman R. Hischke. 100 acres in Lake tp, Cassus P, Williams and wife to

Arthur Pears and wife to John W.

land, land in Benton tp, \$100.

William A. Baker, 1 acre in Watervliet; \$700. Crafton P. Williams and wife to Guy Patterson, 2 acres in Watervliet

tp, \$200. Katherine L. Stephons et al to Alec Watson, land in Three Oaks tp, \$1550. MARRIAGE LICENSES. Albert Wantrel, 28, St. Joseph; Minnie Raddee, 26, same.

Wm. Townsend, 50, New Troy; Hannah Waldo, 55. Three Oaks. George F. Shatterly, 28, St. Joseph; Kittie L. O'Day, 21, same. M. L. Peck, 55, Coloma; Mary Watkins,

PERSONALS.

Mrs. M. A. Jadwin spent Sunday in Niles. Mr. S. Barmore was over to Niles, Tuesday. Mr. D. L. Boardman was in town,

Mr. B. Ives of South Bend was in Mr. S. H. Roberts of Chicago was in town, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith spent

vesterday.

Sunday in Niles.

Mr. Hiram Bressler of Adamsville is in town to-day. Mrs. McEwen is visiting friends in Decatur, this week.

Dowagiac, Monday. Mr. Rudolph Kompass was over from Niles, Tuesday. Mr. V. H. Bramble of Battle Creek

was in town, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Peacock were in South Bend, Monday. Mr. A. Jones went to Joliet Tues day, returning Wednesday.

Mr. D. S. Scoffern of New Carlise was in Buchanan, Monday.

Messrs. Paul Plimpton and Lloyd Butts visited Niles, Friday.

Mr. E. E. Goodenow of Keriosha,

Wis., was in town, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Beistle were in Chicago, the first of the week.

Attorney W. G. Howard of Kalamazoo was in town, Tuesday. Mr. C. C. Sherrill is visiting his

daughter. Mrs. D. L. Boardman. Mr. J. C. Peck of Goshen, Ind. was a Buchanan visitor, Tuesday. Mr. Jos. Fuller went to Chicago, this morning to visit his children. Mrs. A. M. Bainton and daughters

where Niles visitors, last Thursday. Misses Annie and Eva Hattenbach visited friends in Niles, Wednesday. Mr. Saul Frank of Gobleville, Mich., was in town Monday on busi-

Mr. Tennyson Bunker was in New Buffalo and Three Oaks on business,

Miss Anna Lyle of Dowagiac visited Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brodrick, the

Ñ. Brodrick. Mr. John A. Ray returned home, this morning, from a business trip of

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. A. M. Bainton and daughters, Misses May and Emma, spent Friday in South Bend.

Misses Dorsay Brown and Allene Peck of Niles visited Buchanan

friends, Sunday.

Myler for a few days.

Mr. H. F. Kingery returned home. Saturday night, from a visit with Kanses relatives. Mr. J. C. Birdsell and lady of

South Bend took dinner at Hotel Stephens, Sunday. Mrs. H. A. Elliott and twins from Albion have been visiting Mrs. Chas.

Mr. D. H. Patterson of the "Benton Harbor Route" was in town, Saturday and this morning. Mr. Will Straucer arrived home on Tuesday for a visit with his parents,

Miss Ella Smith of Berrien Springs attended the party at the Opera House, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dr. Steele of Fennville came

to Buchanan, Saturday afternoon, for

a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Straucer.

Misses Grace and Ethel Godfrey, Edith Smith drove to Glendora, Saturday morning, to visit Mr. Chas. Smith.

Mr. J. A. Boyer and son Willie

Sioux City, Mo., arrived here on Mon-

day for a three week's visit with rel-

General Agent L. S. Schaefer of Benton Harbor was in town Monday on business for the "Benton Harbor Route".

Mrs. Werdna Dillingham left on Friday for Elkhart, to join her husband, and make that place their future home Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Witherell, of Pokagon

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. Levi Lister and son Frank and Mrs. J. R. Bishop are visiting Mr. Ora Remington and family at

Marcellus, this week.

Attorney A. A. Worthington is at Lansing, where he is arguing the case of the Olive Branch U. B. church before the Supreme court. Mr. F. A. Gates, representing the firm of Burnan & Burnan of Toledo.

Ohio, was in town on Tuesday look

ing after the creamery project. Mrs. Robt. Blake and daughter returned from a tour through the South with Mr. Blake, Tuesday, and will now occupy Mrs. Blower's house

Mr. John P. Weckesser and daugh ter, Miss Eddie, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting at the e of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris. Mrs. is a daughter of Mrs. Weckesser. Mrs. Jacob Imhoff and dang rars, Mrs. S. L. Kingery, Mrs. Mary Stru

Weaver and Cass Proud were among the Niles visitors, Saturday. Messrs. Claude B. Roe, Frank W. Sanders, Herbert Batchelor, Chas A Montague, Clayton Beistle and Geo. A. Conrad are home from Ann Arbor for a short vacation, and expect to

Miss Mattie Brown, Messrs. Samuer

return Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Troutfettor were called to Galien on Wednesday, by telegram, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Troutfetter's grandfather, Mr. Mr. Geo. Ranft, who was 97 years of

age, at his death. *** * ***

FOR RENT. Front room over drug store. Te:ms made known upon application to DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

A Russian Translation of Dickens. The quizzically expanded metaphors and idiomatic, slangy expressions in the sprightly comical parts of the book ("Dombey and Son") have sometimes, naturally, proved too hard nuts for the honest foreigner to crack. A ludicrous instance of such a fiasco occurs in chapter 2. where Mr. Chick's matrimonial bickerings with his better half form the theme of our inimitable humorist's sportive and allegorical muse. "Often, when Mr. Chick seemed beaten, he would suddenly make a start, turn the tables, clatter them about the ears of Mrs. Chick, and carry all before him." The Russian, gendering, of this sentence, which I translated verbatim, runs: "Often, when Mr. Chick seemed beaten, he would start up from his seat, catch hold of the chair, make a clatter close to the ears of his astonished spouse, and fling about everything that came ready to hand." Well, indeed, might the elegant and ladylike Louisa show astonishment at such emphatic contributions to the debate.-Notes and

The Defendant's Pleading. land there lived an eccentric old farmer, who was continually appearing before the magistrates for allowing his Mr. H. H. Porter was over from cattle to stray on the highway. During the hearing of his case for a similar offense upon the last occasion he elicited much laughter from the presiding "gentlemen on the bench" and others. The chairman, addressing the defendant, asked: "Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" "Well, yer 'onor, I expects as I be guilty, but don't be too hard on a reg'lar customer."-Spare Moments. Red-Haired English.

It is estimated that one English person in every 24 has red hair.

NUMBER 12.

For 50 years woman in this country has owned her own property, so that now there is no American probably who ever thinks of a woman as a human being who parts with all her possessions at her marriage. It is true that she may often surrender her spiritual possessions. and in some parts of the country, where a certain unwritten law has been recently declared, she may herself be so far considered as mere personalty that her consent, otherwise her free will, plays no part in the issue which her husband settles summarily, but her visible possessions are her own, the moneys and lands that she brings and all that she earns belong to her, and the law gives her all the protection against the wrongs of busband, as of others, of which human crudity is ca-

In England a married woman's property act was passed in 1882 The Danish woman has had the right to collect and in many branches of the work are preferred to men. They are treated fairly and cordially in all things; there is a disposition on the part of men to recognize ability and accord hearty support to high class powers. "The women clerks are generally con-Mr. Edward Tryon of Dowagiac

tent with their life. Many of them have seen better days and circumstances and have children or parents dependent upon them for support. They are usually the most charming ladies to meet. Their salaries allow them to live comfortably, and they all dress well. In many of the buildings the offices are spacious and are fitted up with all the modern conveniences. Some are quite sumptuous in size and furnishings, while others are smaller and plainer in their appointments, and in some of these, through long accumulations, the furniture is crowded. But wherever assigned to sit the crisp muslin frocks and the bright ribbons of the women give an air of freshness and beauty to the surroundings, like that of roses in a garden of shrubs. Nowhere are so many white dresses worn by women as in this Capital City-even to the sheerest of muslins and organdies-in the streets and in offices. However one may regard the custom one must admit that the dainty costumes light up the dingy official spaces with a wonderful brilliance. For the most part there are not many clerks placed in one room—often no more than two or three persons—and tall, green screens are very generally used to shut out the gaze of curious passershy in the corridors The ages of the women range from 20 to 50 years, and even more than that. One ungallant chief of a division remarked that he found the average very high in his rooms. Though they are as a rule very happy in their situations, some are restless and would hail with joy a change of surroundings. There is a charming spirit of camaraderie and loyalty to each other among the members of the little coteries, who

have known one another through long years, that is truly beautiful." The desire of the average girl to array herself in bifurcated garments is a mys- terious instinct, but it undoubtedly exists, and, moreover, the bicycle would have given her an opportunity of gratifying the whim to her heart's content if only she had been willing to act upon a rather more rational system. In Paris, where the cycling knicker has been adopted, it is, on the whole, a failure because the wearers seem only to recognize the possibility of adopting one of two extreme models—either they swathe their lower limbs in baggy zonaves, which are almost as inconvenient as skirts and ten times more hideous, or else they incase them in absolutely skin tight garments, which, whether they are made of cloth, corduroy or velvet, are scarcely built upon the pattern approved by Mrs (4rundy and only on the very rarest occasions have even the

merit of being becoming On the other hand, it is generally acknowledged that a man with any pretensions to a decent build never looks so well as in knickerbockers, but then he wears them neither hopelessly baggy nor desperately tight. If this masculine compromise had been adopted by the fair cyclist, she would have found it far more becoming when once she had mastered the art of walking in it, and, while being perfectly "proper" in appearance, it might safely be worn by those whose figures were scarcely calculated to bear the test of the skin tight

model. Here, however, this chance of "bifurcation" has been allowed to go by, at .. 7 rate for the present, for dressmakers __ at last beginning to understand what for a long time seemed an absolute impossibility the art of making a skirt which ha gs not only tolerably, but positively smartly, upon a bicycle. Having accomplished this, it is perhaps not too much to hope that the bicycle girl will begin to realize that it is not necessary, when astride her ', wheel, to cast to the winds all thought of her personal appearance, but, on the contrary, will bear in mind that in no other position are her gloves, boots, waist and hat so exposed to criticism. As for tight lacing for a bicycle costume, it is undoubtedly to the interest of the world at large to encourage it, inasmuch as it tends to diminish the number of that terrible plague from which even the sorely beset King Pharaoh was mercifully delivered-the feminine scorcher.—Philadelphia Times.

That Big Yield of Corn. John Powers of Whiteside county, Ills., won the first premium at the Illinois state fair for largest yield of corn on a single acre. The record was 166 bushels and 30 pounds. Naturally so large a yield could only be made by a thoroughbred variety. Here is the story of how he succeeded in obtaining so

large a yield as told by himself in The Farm, Field and Fireside: The variety was Iowa Silver Mine. The soil is black loam, rye stubble, well manured in the fall. Method of culture: Ground plowed five inches deep in spring, harrowed three times before and three after planting, drilled in and cultivated with garden plow and hoe; all unproductive stalks removed, not a 'loafer" remaining in the ground. Was picked between the 20th and 25th of September. The actual measurement of the ground was 32 square feet less than an acre. The yield was 166 bushels 30

The journal quoted says: "For some unexplained reason the white varieties of corn seem to be the most productive. The biggest record on yellow dent corn by the Rural Prolific."

It is quite surprising how becoming

the Russian blouse is to women of fair

height who cannot be called slender if they select the shape that does not droop over the belt at the back and is made all in one piece over a closely fitting lining and has a tabbed instead of a cir, cular skirt below the belt. If, however, the a woman is short and very large around, the waist, this garment is the very worst selection she could possibly make either for house or street wear.

We furnish the following articles at one cent each. A lead pencil sharpener; a hardwood varnished foot ruler; 6 sticks assorted colored chalk, (8 of white); 1 good swell hand led penholder (brass fixtures); 1 good po!shed lead pencil with inserted eraser; a g(ol pencil tablet; 5 colored wax crayons or marking on all colors of fabrics, etc; 4 slate pencils; 10 marbles; a child's picture book; a reversible penholder with pen; 2 good steel pens; a bottle of ink; a sponge; a combined pencil and ink eraser; 2 sticks of gum; CHICAGO EVENING JOURNAL

insures a competency.

Common Sense

of it is genius. Common Cents

is the gift of heaven, enough

implies small coin. Enough

BINNS, NEXT TO POST-OFFICE, BUCHANAN

at 6 p. m., and CHICAGO EVENING DISPATCH at 6 p. m.

CHICAGO LETTER.

CHICAGO, April 19 The high price of May wheat today was 1094 and the July option was quoted at 873. The market was a firm one during all the session, and present prices are believed by the friends of wheat to represent only the, intrinsic value of the cereal and to depend in no measure on speculative action for their maintainance. On the contrary, it is said that the principal bull in the Chicago market has pretty well closed out his holdings of wheat and oats, but there is certainly no diminuation of buying orders and prices maintain themselves easily. It is pointed out that no great amount of wheat will come here by July and for that reason the option for that month is in demand and does not readily yield to short

Corn is more than holding its own. The May option scored a notable advance to-day, getting up to 311, while July was quoted at 325. The enormous cash sales of corn for the last few days have scared the bears. and then covering of short contracts has helped to advance prices, this

being especially true of May corn. Provisions are dull, and this is a suprise to people who naturally looked for that market to advance with the others. The price range to-day was as follows:

July 85§ Corn-May July 325 Oats-July Pork--.9.90 9.80 9.80 July 9.95 Lard-May July 5.27 - 30Ribs-May 5.15 July 5.255.22* * *

THREE OAKS. From our Regular Correspondent. April 20, 1898. Roy Allen of Covert is spending a few days with friends in this place. D. H. Beeson is placing a sodawater fountain in his store.

The Windmill house on Elm staeet is being moved to the Windmill

C. K. Warren has purchased a new

farm, south-west of town, to shelter the big and little Windmills. The Farmer's club will be held at

J. B. Crosby's, next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bommerscheim returned, last week, from Oxford, Florida, where they have been visiting J. B. Pomroy and family.

BERRIEN CENTRE. From our Regular Correspondent.

Peter V. Youngblood started for

the state of Washington, Wednesday

morning of this week. Bert Ober and wife of Goshen Sundayed with relatives here. They returned home Monday morning. H. F. Layman was in Benton Har-

bor on business to-day. Louis Wouser and Will Hill are painting and refitting the Defied House in the Springs.

J. H. Booth and Jas. J. Peck have

begun the stone wall for Elihn Par-

ker's new barn. Jav Caldwell lost a valuable cow last week. Wm. G. Armstrong's School No. 7, at Oak Grove gave a very successful

entertainment on last Friday evening. They realized \$7.30 which will be expended for additions to the library. Dist. No. 11, Liberty, have a fine installment of new books; besides, the flag pole was lowered, supplied with a new rope, and raised again on

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Laure Webster, a son, on Wednesday, 14, inst. All are doing well. Mrs. Jennie Pelter spent Sunday

Saturday afternoon.

with her sisters on the town line. \diamond \diamond \diamond Mrs. G. H. Parkinson has been so rushed with orders that she has engaged a new trimmer and is better equipped than ever to please her customers. Her line of trimmed bats

 \diamond \diamond \diamond CLEAR LAKE ICE. We are now ready to take orders

the best in the county.

are fine and the assortment one of

for pure Clear Lake Ice for the comseason. Orders may be left at Raymond's market or Keller's grocery. DUTTON & CO. * * *

A competent girl wanted to do

general housework at Berrien Springs.

Apply to Mrs. John Graham, \diamond \diamond \diamond Aldrich the practical horse shoer makes a specialty of shoeing lame and interfering horses. Merrill's old

Best manner, and rebored if necessary. Address W. J. RICHERSON.

Pure barred Plymouth Rocks. Ap-

GIRL WANTED.

CHAIRS CANED

* * * EEGGS FOR HATCHING.

ply to Dr. M. M. Knight.

BUYTHE BUCHANAN EXTRACTS. Vanilla, Lemon, Wintergreen, Peppermint, Jamica Ginger, Orange Pincapple, Rose, Cinnamon, Almond, Sure Catarrh Cure. Manufactured by JOHN SHOOK Buchanan Mich

For ladies, Oxfard ties—black and colors—in new shapes, and the same variety for the little ones. The day is past when any shoe is good enough for the children. We make up our stock as carefully for the juncille trade as for the parents. We want to train the little ones up in the way. want to train the little ones up in the way they should go—and they will continue to Yes-we have a good line of bicycle

shoes; and they are grand shoes to wear.



CARMER & CARMER,

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

BUCHANAN, MICH.

THE STATE OF THE S

Bring Showers of Cash for Gec. Wyman & Co's Dry Goods Store:

The opening is over: the crowds 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 of the Hats were sold, but each day through the season brings fresh, new novelties not to be found elsewhere. Beautiful Hats for \$1, \$2, \$3 and upward, all within the purse of any one. Walking hats, 25e, 50e, 75e 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 of neck wear and sash ribbons-colors such as we have not had at our command in the history of the business. Plain, stripe, check and plain neck ribbons, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c to 50c. Sash Ribbons, wide, handsome, 45c to \$1.

We offer 200 pieces of white check that was made to sell at Sc. We offer the finest silks for waists

ever shown by us. at 50e to \$1.50 per yard—all new designs.

Hosiery Dept.

We offer Ladies' Vests, six for 25c Gents Shirts and Drawers, 25c and

upwards. We offer three lines of hosiery samples, all sizes and kinds, at about

Cloak Dept

Dress Skirts for \$1 up, plain or Spring Jackets, children's, for \$1 up. Spring Cleaks for Infants, \$1 up. Ladies Shirt Waists, for 25c to \$3,50 -the handsomest line now ready

for your inspection—that fit. BICYCLES. We sell our High Grade Bicycle, the Field, made to sell for \$75; \$27 eash buys is during April; for ladies

We think we have enough Wild's Linoleum to last another month, at 30c per square yard.

We offer and entire new line Lace Curtains, 50c per pair and higher.

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

25 Closed evenings except Saturday.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1898.

The Monthly Bulletin of Vital Statistics for March report but four deaths during the month in Buchan-

The township of Indiantields in Tuscola Co., this state has purchased an Abbott Voting Machine for use in their elections. Caro milliners carry no feathers in

stock, as a local ladies' club of 100 members agreed not to buy 'em for purpose of ornamentation, and other ladies have "followed suit".

A certified copy of the official ballot used in Grand Traverse county has been received at the Governor's office. There is no picture of Gov. Pingree over the Silver Republican ticket or anywhere on the ballot.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt, from Senator James McMillan, of a copy of the President's message and the report of the court of inquiry in the Maine disaster. The volume is an interesting one, and contains a number of illustrations from photographs taken of the wreck-

Governor Pingree, of Michigan, may be eccentric and decidedly queer in many ways, but his patriotism connot be questioned. He has notified the companies of the national guard of his state that war may come and to be all ready, and that he intends to go with them to the front and share every danger with them. The govenor was a brave soldier in the union army during the late rebellion and is well acquainted with actual war .- South Bend Tribune.

SEEDS. SEEDS. SEEDS.

We are Headquarters for all kinds of Garden and Flower Seeds.

EARLY OHIO POTATOES FOR SEED. EARLY VERMONT POTATOES FOR SEED. EARLY ROSE POTATOES FOR SEED.

Come early and make your selections while OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE.

TREAT BROS.

REMEMBER ..

that everything goes at

25 per cent. Discount for the next 30 days.

A. JONES & CO.

WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS,

SUCCESSORS TO GEO. I. BLOWERS.

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18, '98. Has the new protective tariff helped the farmer in the way of giving him better prices? It was shown recently that since the adoption of the new tariff the importation of farm products had been greatly reduced. That is good enough as far as it goes. It is also easy to show that the exportation of farm productions has greatly increased as compared with last year, which is also good as far as it goes. But is the farmer getting

better prices for his productions since the enactment of the new tariff law? Everybody knows, of course, that prices have advanced since the country rejected the free coinage propothe average farmer who wants to consider this question intelligeutly, to know how the range of prices is compared with the date of the adoption of the new tariff law, nearly

nine months ago. Fortunately, it is practicable to supply the information and it shows that in nearly every article of farm production there has been an advance in prices since the enactment of the Dingley law. Bradstreets, which is an accepted authority, publishes from time to time tables showing the prices in New York and other great business centers, of various articles of farm production, also various

articles of general consumption by farmers and other peop These tables quote the prices or articles in question at the beginning of each month considered, The new tariff act went irro operation July 97, and by comparing the prices that existed at the beginning of that month with hose at the beginning of the present month, it is practicable to determine itself felt in its effect upon the prices of farm products. If there were advances in only an occasional article it might be assumed that they could properly be accredited to the new tariff law. But this is not the case; for an examination of the list of articles of farm production shows that practically every one of them has advanced in price since the

new law went into operation. Read the following table and see for yourselves. The prices quoted are those of the New York markets, except in cases where other places

beginning of the month in which the

are specified: July 1, April 1, Beeves (Chicago) per 100 4.40 3.40 Beef carcasses (Chicago) .047 .075 .053 .19 1.40 2.00 Beans, marrow, der bu Dry hides Wool, Ohio X

for their own productions and a

8.00 10.00 Cotton seed per ton While the above table shows that the prices of practically all articles of farm production have advanced since the enactment of the tariff law, it is also found that many articles used by farmers, or at least in the transportation of their productions. have fallen since the adoption of the new tariff law, thus giving them the get your money back. double advantage of a higher price

lower price for those which they must buy. The following table shows the prices of articles used by the farmers or utilized by those engaged in the transportation of their productions.

> Coffee, Rio No. 7, per lb \$.07% \$.05 8-10 Print cloths, per yd Standard sheeting, per yd .05% .04% Pig iron, per ton 12.00 11.00 Steel rails, per ton (Pitts.) 19.00 18.00 Coal, anthracite, perton 4.00 Petroleum, crude, per bbl .90 refined, per gal .06 Tar, per bbl. Phosphate rock, per ton 5.25

Philadelphia's great merchant, John Wanamaker, last Thursday announced to his clerks that the salary of all who go to war will be continued during their absence. He also notified them that he would pay sition, and advertised to the world | \$1,000 to the family of each one who that it proposed to stand on a sound | was killed in battle He also anmoney basis. But it is important to nonnced his willingness to raise and equip a regiment of volunteers and go to the front with them.

The Summer School.

Complete announcement of the Summer School of the University of Michigan which includes 90 courses, may be had by application to Secretary Wade. It is noteworthy that this announcement removed the restriction hither to in force that no student could obtain more to an | cows they are keeping at a loss, or twelve hours credit toward a degree from summer school work. As six hours is the maximum of credit obtainable from a single summer's work, it will be 🤫 hat the removal of this cor ... on enables one eventually to et a degree in this way, although .. would take 20 years to do it.

Lincoln's Lost Speech. The famous "Lost Speech" of Abra-

ham Lincoln, which was published in McClare's Magazine a few years ago, has now been added to Professor Blis Perry's volume devoted to Lincoln in the "Little Masterpieces" series. This is the first time that this famous speech has been available outside of the back numbers of McClures Magazine. Professor Perry has had remarkable success in editing these whether the new tariff law is making | "Little Masterpieces"; the Lincoln volume, just ready, and the volume devoted to the best writings of Benjamin Franklin are models of inspiring reading for young men who are earnest in their endeavor to make a success of life.

> R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly says: The meaning of Congress regarding Spain is not in doubt, but the form of declaration at this hour is in question. The President's message has been accepted as a strong statement of the situatism, and the question in Congress is whether it will without change adopt his proposal. Preparations for war continue as if it were inevitable. There is some hindrance in business, and yet the volume of payments through clearing houses is still 12.9 per cent. larger than last year, and outside New York about 2.2 per cent. larger than in 1892, though speculative stagnation here makes the aggreate lower. New York banks may now realize that they are strong enough for all possible emergencies, and may give the Goverment valuable aid by greater freedom in business loans. Sound New York banks are not in the least alarmed about the business situation, nor have they any occasion for alarm.

"The Kind that Cures,"

will give you pure blood; make your stomach digest readily; your liver and kidneys active; your nerves strong. That's only assertion, but we back it up with this — YOUR MONEY BACK IF IT DOES NOT. This is an offer honest like the medicine. EVERY bottle of DANA'S is guaranteed to benefit or you

All Druggists Keep It.

Spring and **Summer 1898.**

GENTLEMEN:-

I have placed in stock a full assortment of

Miller's Celebrated All Wool

for Men, Youths and Boys. Should you need anything in this line I will be pleased to have you call. If I have'nt got what you want I will make it to your order.

That's So.

PARKINSON.

DAIRY COLUMN. Conducted by Percy G. Skirren

It is hoped that every owner of cows who read the Dairy column in the last issue of the RECORD has become, by this time, used to weighing the milk from each of his cows, at morning and night, and has stuck up a pad in the stable so he won't have to keep the weights "in his head" till he gets to the house with the milk.

It is sometimes thought that if a man has a liberal education, has had more than ordinary advantages in the way of self improvement, that has hidden his talents when he engages in the vocation of farming. The fact is, however, there is no business in active life where a wide range of study, research and scientific investigation is more profitable or needed than in dairying. His business entire is that of sciencist and chemist. He is in charge of one of the finest chemical laboratories. Occasionally, we see a dairyman who attempts to conduct a dairy on scientific lines without the good sound judgment that must enter into the management of all successful business. His failure is the cause of much railery of the so-called book farming. The axiom that "In wisdom there is strength", is just as true of farming as anything else, and he who prepare himself for his life's work, all other things being equal, will attain greater success. Too much of the dairying to-day is of the hit or miss kind. We are apt to follow the tradition of our fathers, hardly keeping pace with mechanical improvement and mental growth. A large evolution has taken place within the memory of the youngest dairyman. First, we remember when our dairy consisted of two or three cows. The milking was done in the yard, the milk set in pans in the cellar, the cream July 1, Apr. 1, churned in the old stone churn, the butter worked with bowl and ladle. packed in jars and traded at the country store for what it would bring in the way of provision for the family. A little later, came the first cooling processes, the box or rectangular churn and wooden packages; soon creameries began springing up and the Cooley and Fairlamb cans and skimming wagons came in vogue, then the separators, Babcock tests, and all the later improvements of today. But the management of the cows seems to have hardly kept pace. In our nineteenth century haste, we

have pushed ahead straining every nerve to get the most milk regardless of cost. Cows have grown old before their time by milking the year round, and by feeding more heavy feed than can be properly assimilated. After two or three seasons of milking, the cow is sold for a "canner" and a new one put in her place at a good stiff price. There are many dairyman who h we made money in the busis, who cannot tell which of their which are profitable; they cannot tell what it costs them to produce a

pound of butter; they have never investigated the relative value of feed stuffs nor made anything of a thorough study of breeding, of diseases, their prevention or cure, and are weak in a thousand other questions that are of vital importance to the dairyman. They have made their money through hard knocks, strict economy and frugality. Of course, industry and good management are necesary to success, but information regarding the details of their profession makes money easier with less investment, elevates, enables and enriches the industry, and raises it to a plane that makes it a desirable field for the labor for those who have looked upon it as a life of drudgery and sorrow. It is a life of scientific research and practicability; worthy the efforts of the brightest and best minds. We cannot fear to know too much about our business, and the dairyman should half with gladness

his work, and be proud of the noble profession he has chosen .- Hebron, Ill., Tribune. A Change'is Needed. The first thing needed to enable a great many farmers to make a profit out of their cowsis a change of ideas. Thousands of letters are received by the Dairyman every year from men who, while enclosing their dollar for renewal of their subscription, take

any new light that may be shed upon

"I could not make any profit in dairying. I commenced taking Hoard's Dairyman and saw my ideas about farming were wrong. I changed my ideas and have thus changed my entire methods, and am now making a good profit."

time to add words something like

Two Hebrews landed in Montreal. Being without money, they applied to the German Consul for assistance. The clerk said to them: "The first thing you will have to do is to change your shirts. The Consul will not receive you in that state." They went out and shortly returned in the same condition.

"But I gave you notice," said the clerk, "that the Consul would not receive you unless you changed your

shirts." "Well." said one. "we have changed. I took Samuel's and Samuel took mine,"

can be found plenty of men who have | E. Malone. and their neighbors have the same wrong ideas about cows and about | Summary of our township institution everything, mostly, connected with the business. There is scarcely any and methods. They feel, see and | -Supt. G. W. Loomis. whatever. But they make no im-

wonderful patience and steadfastness | Discussion. some men have. The Marcellus creamery handles

5,000 pounds of milk daily.

Work on Decatur's new creamery is progressing, and there is a good demand for cows among the farmers there, many being shipped in from outside points.

ably his name is Samuel. The ideas

are of the same grade as theirs. What

The Litchfield Creamery Association has declared a dividend of 10 per cent to divide among the stockholders,

* * * MARCH REPORT

OF DAIRY AND FOOD COMMISSIONER Dairy and Food Commissioner Grosvenor comes out in the March bulletin just issued and says he thinks a change of policy of the department is necessary. The policy has been to molest as little as possible the retail dealer and to begin against the wholesaler. He says that after a thorough trial two facts stand out clearly against this method: (1) That it is found very difficult to establish with sufficient proof that the goods gotten by the inspector were actually purchased by the retailer from a certain jobber. There arises so many doubts as to the identification of the goods that convictions are very uncertain, though the fact of violation be clearly established. (2) Although an expressed desire of wholesalers to have themselves prose-

position to evade by every trick and technicality their responsibility when In recent prosecutions against two corporations, the commissioner scores them hard for their ingenious defense based upon vagaries and uncertainties

cuted rather than their retail trade

they have shown a questionable dis-

Since the last bulletin was issued, five cases have been begun for violation of the anti-color oleomargarine law, two at Port Huron, one at Ecorse and two at Saginaw. One milk peddler at Saginaw was convicted and fined twenty dollars for selling adulterated milk; which he paid.

The commissioner speaks of the work now commenced in the laboratory upon baking powders and tells | 11. Please do not look fo how the bill regulating their manu- | set of bi-monthly questions. facture and sale was turned down by the senate and the aid of lobbvists employed by alum baking powder manu facturers at the last session of the

it was learned that a man giving the name of H. H. McCuen had taken a large numbers of orders from consumers direct, at Battle Creek, for teas, coffees, spices, baking powders. etc., for future delivery. For two weeks this department had an inspector watching for the party who was slow in making the delivery. On March 20th, it was reported that a carload of these goods had arrived at the Chicago & Grand Trunk depot. The next day a stranger giving his name as Nelson Mayer began delivering and collecting on these orders. He hired a conveyance, and, having notified the purchasers beforehand, delivered a small part of the orders before samples of the goods could be obtained and tested. A warrant was issued and he was arrested and arraigned before Justice Lewis on the charge of disposing of a can of impure mustard. He waived examination and was bound over to the circuit court, bail being set at two hundred dollars, which he succeeded in raising. The balance of the goods were packed and shipped out the

"Many of the articles sold were of the poorest quality that could be gotten up, and in many instances were sold at much higher prices than the same pure goods could have been

purchased of the home merchant. "The plan usually followed by these violaters of the pure food laws is to depreciate the class of goods sold by the local grocer and offer a seemingly pure article at a cheaper price. Seldom are these cases reported to this department until the delivery and collections have been made and the parties have sought other fields of operations."

The report of Dairy Inspector Barron shows that 17 dairies were visited during the month in Saginaw county. Cows were found part clean and part dirty; stables fairly clean; ventilation good; sanitary conditiona poor; water supply good. During the month State Analyst, Mr. F. H. Borradaile, examined 67 samples of food products of which

23 were pure and 44 adulterated. Seventy-two cities and towns were visited by the inspector during the month, and the places of business carrying food products inspected.

The round-up institute for the northern part of the county will be held at the Pearl Grange hall, Saturday, Round-up Institute.

A round-up institute will be held at | is pretty cold to go bathing. the M. E. church, at Stevensville, next Saturday, April 16th, All are invited. Following is the program: 9:00A. M. Song—Assembly.

Address of welcome-Rev Brown.

Paper, "Enunciation and Pronunciation"-Miss M. E. Harris. Song-Grammar room pupils. Paper, "Relation of Patrons to School."-Mrs. Osborne.

In almost every dairy community | Paper, "Character Building"-Cora

made no progress, in years. They Recitation-Miss Mabel Rutledge.

work-Miss Bessie Hoover. Song-Grammar room pupils. profit to be made with their ideas | Paper, "The Beautiful in Education" know they are making no money | Physical drill-High school pupils. Paper-Dr. G. J. Edgcumbe. provement. They may exchange a Duct-Misses Mielke and Parrish. few ideas with a neighbor but, prob-

Recitation-Mrs. Prescott. "Punctuality and Regularity as Factors of a Good School"-General

Open Letters to Teachers. NO. I.—SPECIAL REQUESTS. DEAR TEACHER:

1. The spring term is the most trying one in the year, and at the same time opportunities are presented for work along special lines. Take up nature study as outlined in the course of study. Teach pupils to see things intelligently. Send to the Agricultural College for free copies of their science bulletins.

2. The course of study is your guide, It is intended to guide you in careful, systematic work, and to provide against aimless wandering. Follow the guide.

3. Urge pupils to complete the course and get diplomas. Hold graduating exercises. 'It pays. Lay your plans well, drill your pupils decorate, invite the patrons, arouse educational interest. 4. If any of your pupils deserve

promotion hold promotion exercises the last day of the term. But don't, promote unless merit demands it. Sympathy and popularity should be ruled out in this transaction. 5. Leave minute directions in the classification register regarding the FRESH and

attendance, grade and work of each pupil. Don't fail to do this. 6. Attend the township and joint township institutes. Failure to do this indicates a lack of professional

7. Do not forget to send termly and yearly reports to the commis-8. Remember that the average

pupil is woefully deficient in arith-

interest.

metic. Teach more mental arithmetic, and he will improve. 9. Do not neglect morals and manners. Character is above intellect

and its crowning glory. 10. Endeavor to stay a second year in a school. A change every term or every year does not speak

well for a teacher. 11. Please do not look for another

12. Please do not tell the commissioner that the school was in bad condition when you took it, and that you have not succeeded in raising it He gives a warning to consumers, to a proper standard yet. The comand says: "In the early part of March | missioner knows all about your predecessor, and wishes to know what you are doing,

13. Do not overlook the supreme importance of good discipline. your reputation depends largely upon the order you keep.

14. Be thorough. This is the most important of all. The test of a good school is the result obtained. If the results are not good there is something wrong. Insist on good work, accept nothing else, set up high ideals and secure high realities. Test your work. Test your work.

15. Review! Review! Review! good results cannot be secured without frequent reviews. Psychology and experence prove this statement. Review daily, weekly, monthly, at the close of the term and at the close of the school year. Review often from the beginning of the books, and thus find out what the pupils really know of what they have passed over. Let reviews be assigned sometimes, and sometimes take pupils unawares. Let the work be both written and oral. All things considered, I am inclined to favor devoting one day each week to reviews. This alone is not sufficient, however. More than one-fifth of the time should be devoted to reviews. Review! Review! Review!

16. Remember the three weeks' institute, beginning July 25th, at St.

Your friend,

Commissioner, The pupils in Galien district No. 8, have voted to name their school the

ERNEST P. CLARKE.

"Mayflower." SCHOOL NOTES.

Three more weeks of school. The pupils are counting the days. We have only about half our force. So many are out to help with farm

PAINTER SCHOOL.

Blanche Norris paid us a visit, last Maria Gardner is absent this week,

on account of her father's illness. Last week Clem McClellan jumped into the creek after a "sucker". He got wet, took cold, and was out of school four days. He says the water

The American Amateur Photographer for April is replete with interesting matter for the amateur. The illustrations are all of excellent value to the searcher after knowledge. The subject matter of this high class publication is all of great interest to photographers, both amateur and professional. Published by the Outing Co., limited, New York City.

GARDEN SEEDS ...



NASTURTIUM, tall and dwarf. All colors SWEET PEAS, and fine strains of PANSY Seed at

BOARDMAN'S.



When you want Pure Milk and Cream you can't do better than patronize the MOCCASIN MOUND DAIRY. R. S. Tambling.

FLOUR. Minneapolis.

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES. STRAWBERRIES. LETTUCE, RADISHES

FLOUR.
Bainton's—All Grades.

ORANGES, BANANAS. ALWAYS BEST.

FLOUR. Battle Creek and Cassopolis.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. HIGHEST MARKET PRICES FOR PRODUCE.

POLLOCK & HICE BELL TELEPHONE 18.

Bicycles. Bicycles.

Wheels that always sold for \$100, now -

The best Wheel in the country for

BEISTLE & WHITMAN.

SPLENDID LINE OF

TABLETS AND ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES

RUNNER'S

GO TO

ELSON'S

to have your hats trimmed. They have a large new stock of flowers and feathers and Opposite hotel. can save you money.

TOTHING SO BECOMING



O a young man as a well designed and ored top coat of light colored Covert Cloth or Whipcord. These HART, SCHAFFNER

& MARX COATS ARE THE PERFECTION OF STYLE AND FINE WORKMANSHIP. We show them in all sizes, and

aged or elderly men. **EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED** BY THE MAKERS

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX.

& ROSENBERG, NILES, MICH.

We are sole agents in Niles for the celebrated "H. S. & M." GUARANTEED CLOTHING.

Received a Full Line of Piece Goods for

GENTLEMEN'S FINE CLOTHING

The Latest Novelties The Largest Stock and Lowest Prices Call and see them.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Buchanan, Mich.

An inexpensive and durable Parquet Floor that can be laid by any carpenter. -:-

Made of quarter sawed or straight red or white oak.

It will surprise you what an elegant floor can be had for little cost. -:- -:-

Call and see samples and get estimates -:-

Wm. Monro. Lumber and Coal.

Our Dyes

Have sold well because they were the best that could be found in the market.

Patent Medicines Of all the advertised kinds

will be found on our shelves. Then We Have

DODD'S SARSAPARILLA, at 75e a bottle.

DODD'S COUGH BALSAM, at 25c, 50c and \$1 00. DODD'S LIVER PILLS, at 25 rents.

Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son. Druggists and Booksellers,

Pattern Hats

Mrs. G. H. Parkinson's

We will be pleased to have you inspect them. We will have a new line every two weeks.

Home Made BREAD, CAKES. PIES, ETC. Bertha Roe's Cottage Bakery.

The Buchanan Floral Co. AVA SCHRAM, MANAGER. Cut Flowers for all occasions. Potted Plants in all varieties, in season Plants supplied for decorating.

BUY YOUR GROCERIES

C.D.KENT.

J. Asa Garland, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office:-Roe Block, Front Street.

Residence:-Front St. opp. Presbyterian church.

F Lawn Mowers. OR Paints, Oils, Brushes, Etc. S Japans

P RIN and Varnishes.

They are all for H.R. Adams

Lee Bros. X Go.

10 Interest paid on time deposits if left 3 months or longer.

W. C. EDWARDS, CASHIER.

Deposit Boxes for customers use in our fire proof vault free of charge.

Your patronage solicited,

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1898.

Eurered at the Post-office at Buensuan, Mich. Unly 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in actual fielded by the American Newspaper Directory for 1896, and the publishers of the Directory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundred dollars to the first person who successfully assalls it. Advertisers should note the fact their the Buchanan Recomb is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying.

RECORD ITEM BOXES

Are located at the following places: H. Binns. B. R. Desenberg & Bro. Hotel Stephens.

Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son. M. C. R. R. depot. Drop any items of interest in any of these boxes, and they will reach the RECORD office.

* * * DO YOUWANT A MAP?

Through a special arrangement, we can offer you an excellent map of Michigan, size 57 inches by 40 inches, with a map of the world on the reverse side, and a year's subscription to the BUCHANAN RECORD, for the nominal price of \$1.35. If you are already a subscriber for the RECORD, you can secure one of these maps for only 35 cents. Call at once and secure a map, if you are at all interested in this remarkable offer.

Our Clubbing List.

We have arrangements whereby we can save you money on your periodicals for the coming year. Call and get our prices and see what we can

Allen Frame of Buchanan will receive a pension.

Emil Bachman of Niles has been granted a pension.

Mrs. Eliza Tubbs of Benton Haroor has been granted a pension.

Born, Saturday, April 16, to Mr. and Mis. Reno Elson, a fine baby

here at 12:44, was over two hours late, yesterday.

Mr. Claude B. Roe sang a delightful solo at the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning. Monday's rain came very oppor-

tunely for the farmers, and will be of great benefit to the wheat crop. Mr. Claude B. Roe will sing a solo,

Gently Lead Us", at the Christian chuich, next Sunday morning. The Painton homestead on River

street has been repainted this spring and looks very neat and home like. Mr. R. H. Struble of Watervliet has

been engaged as principal of the Cassopolis school for the coming

Cabel Rench, an employe at the Dowagie Manufacturing Co's works, had one of his hands cut off by a rip saw, Monday morning.

The "Benton Harbor Route" have had a work train at Moccassin bluff for some days, removing the dirt which has been loosened by the frost.

Frank A. Treat shipped twenty sturgeon to Benton Harbor, on Monday. The combined weight of the fish was nearly a ton and a half. They were caught in the seines at the river by the fisherman.

The "Benton Harbor Route" have put in a stand pipe to supply their locomotives with water without having to use the village hydrant. As the standpipe is on the depot grounds this will do away with the necessity of the engines standing on the cross-

ings when taking water. Battle Creek Assembly No. 18 of the International Congress celebrated their first anniversary, last Thursday evening, with a royal good time and a big attendance. 'The International Congress is making steady progress in the state, and 'bids fair to be one

of the best orders in the state. Drs. Bailey & Wheelock have ordered of the McIntosh Battery Co. of Chicago, one of their Portable Illuminating Batteries. This battery is a minature electric light plant, and is used to investigate the causes of diseases and for examining the ab-

normal condition attending them. The Schumann Grand Concert Company gave a concert at the opera house, Monday evening, to a small audience. The company gave an excellent concert, all of the members being above the average. Messrs. Wolcott & Allen deserve to be encouraged in their efforts to bring

first-class companies to our town. At the Kalamazoo Presbytery which was held at White Pigeon, last week, Rev. James Provan of Buchanan, Rev. Dr. Shields of Detroit and Rev. M. B. Andrews of Lansing were admitted. Rev. F. C. Rossiter of Plainwell and Elder James Ayers of Kalamazoo, where elected to the annual assembly to be held at Warsaw, Ind.

May 19. One of the most interesting meetings of the S. C. class was held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Bishop, April 14. Easter, as observed by different nations, was the subject. Exercises consisted of readings by members; recitation, Miss Ada Slocum; solos, Mrs. E. S. Dodd and Miss Maria Samson. The exercises were enjoyed by a large number of invited guests.

PAY YOUR ELECTION BET

oy buying the hat or cigars at

MORRIS THE FAIR

DEALER IN ALMOST EVERYTHING.

Michigan. Buchanan.

COMMON COUNCIL.

OFFICIAL MINUTES.

A special meeting of the Common

Council of the Village of Buchanan

was called by the President of said

Village, to occur on Thursday even-

ing, April 14, 1898, at 8 o'clock p.

m., and notices of said meeting were

served on the members of said Coun-

cil on Wednesday evening, April 13.

A special meeting of the Common

Trustees present-Messrs. Bishop,

Trustees absent-Messrs. Boardman

The Finance committee reported

on the liquor dealers bond of Frank

J. Barr favorable and recommended

Moved by Trustee Bishop, support-

ed by Trustee Edwards, that the re-

port of the Finance committee on

the bond of F. J. Barr be accepted.

Moved by Trustee Bishop, support-

ed by Trustee Edwards, that the

liquor dealers bond of Frank J. Barr,

with Frank Lamb and Wm. Burks

sureites, for the amount of \$6000 be

accepted and adopted, and license granted. Ayes, Bishop, Edwards, Pears and Whitman-4.

The Clerk presented the liquor

dealers bond of A. J. Carothers, with

Moved by Trustee Edwards, sup-

ported by Trustee Bishop, that the

bond of A. J. Carothers be referred

The finance committee reported fa-

vorable on the bond of A. J. Car-

others, and recommended the accept-

Moved by Trustee Bishop, support-

ed by Trustee Whitman, that the re-

nort of the Finance committee on

hond of A. J. Carothers be accepted.

Moved by Trustee Whitman, sup-

ported by Trustee Pears, that the

iquor dealers bond of A. J. Caroth

ers, with S. W. Redden and Frank S.

Lamb sureties, for the amount of \$6000, be accepted and adopted, and license granted. Ayes, Bishop, Edwards, Pears and Whitman—4.

The following appointments were

Member of County committee, to

Fire Warden-W. C. Edwards, Fred

Water Commissioner - J. B. Ry-

Special Police-D. V. Brown and

Moved by Trustee Bishop, support-

ed Trustee Pears, that the Council

approve of the above appointments

made by President Keller. Ayes,

Bishop, Edwards, Pears and Bishop

Moved by Trustee Bishop, support-

ed by Trustee Whitman, that the

Marshal be instructed to notify Mr.

W. O. Hamilton to trim the hedge

running along the sidewalk leading

leading to the cemetery and get it in

Onl motion of Trustee Whitman,

W. N. BRODRICK, Clerk.

supported by Trustee Bishop, the

Not So Much Hallooing.

We don't hear so much noise about

the expense of the extra session of the

Legislature as we did; but we do hear

a good many say that it is money well

laid out. People have to pay for

their education and this has been one

people of the state of Michigan ever

enjeyed. Having gained this infor-

mation by the payment of money they

should say that the period of remem-

brance will continue and be in active

operation at the commencement of

and during the next election. The

recollection of Senator McMillan,

Hon. D. M. Ferry, Ex. Gov. Rich and

Senator Thompson will undoubtedly

be refreshed and continue on there-

after for some time with considerable

Bertrand-Buchanan Union.

The Executive Board of the Town-

ship's Sunday School Union will meet

at the Evangelical church, Monday

afternoon, at 4 o'clock, to arrange

for the Convention to be held in Bu

* * *

Dr. Granville performed a dangerous

operation on, only one month ago,

removing a large internal tumor of

the side, is now able to sit up, is

feeling very well and expects to be

able to be out walking in two weeks.

The operation is said, by experts, to

have been a great success. Dr. Gran-

ville will be at Hotel Stephens every

Wednesday. His head office is in

post-office block, Niles. You can

consult him free of charge at either

· · · · · · PIANO INSTRUCTION.

Miss Gertrude Shearer of Niles, will

be at the residence of Mrs. Chas.

Treat on Saturday afternoon from

2 o'clock until 4 o'clock, where she

will be pleased to meet anyone desir-

ous of receiving instruction in the

Have your picture taken by Brad-

CABINET MAKERS WANTED.

Also machine hands. Apply to

COLUMBIA WOOD NOVELTY CO.

ST. JOE VALLEY NURSERY CO.

 \leftrightarrow \leftrightarrow

Bradley's photographs give satis

To stick things use MAJOR'S CEMENT. Be-

* * *

Clairvoyant Examinations Free.

The first and most important thing

latest methods.

Miss Lizzie Eisele of Niles, whom

MRS. D. PHELPS, Sec.

chanan, May 21 and 22.

activity .- Coldwater Reporter.

will remember it quite a while. We

of the most economical educators the

proper shape, Ayes, 4

Council adjourned.

W. Eldredge and Frank P. Barnes.

made by President Keller:

fill vacancy, Charles Bishop.

to the Finance committee. Ayes, 4.

S. W. Redden and Frank Lamb sure-

ties, for the sum of \$6009.

ance of same.

Wm. Koons.

Council of the Village of Buchavan was held in the Council chamber,

Thursday evening, April 14, 1898.

President Keller presiding.

Edwards, Pears and Whitman.

the adoption of same.

and Corey.

Are You Going to Enlist. Wm. Perrott Post No. 22, G. A. R.

held a meeting Saturday night at their rooms and made the necessary arrangement for receiving enlistments for the "National Volunteer Reserve" which will be composed of persons be composed of persons between 18 and 45 years who are not members of the National Guard or Naval Reserve but are willing to serve if their services are needed. A committee of three consisting of Messrs. John Perrott, John Graham and M. B. Gardner, was appointed to take charge of the enlistment. The committee have a full supply of blanks and supply of blanks and if you want to show your patriotism just call on any of these gentlemen and they will do the rest.

County Medical Society.

Instructive Papers Read and Discussed. The regular meeting of the Berrien County Medical society was held at the Hotel Benton, Benton Harbor, last Thursday evening. Nearly all the members were persent. Dr. Votey presented a paper on "The use of cow's milk fot infants" and Dr. Sowers a paper on "Appendicitis." Both papers were of special interest and called forth discussion which lasted till a late hour.

A special meeting will be held May 12th when Drs. Tutton and Wilson will read papers on "Osteo-myelitis" and "Neuralgia" respectively.

Mrs. Howard Roe of Kensington, Ill., is in the city. Mr. Roe, who is now ill at Buchanan, will be brought to Niles, and they will reside here, in the future .- Niles Sun.

Store Advertising.

People are a great deal more interested in details than the majority of merchants imagine. In advertising it is not always good to just say that you have such and such goods and are going to sell them at a certain price. This may sell the goods where the article is something of a well-known kind or brand, upon the value of which people have already formed opinions, but nine times out of ten a pleasant description of how you came to get the goods and how they are made will always add to the value of the advertisement where the item is of sufficient importance to have some

special sale connected with it. Women more particularly than men will read with care and interest anything that is said about the tecnicalities of the merchandise where the facts are guage. Women are really interested as a rule in the history of the goods which they buy. Aside from the fact that the count in linen signifies its fineness, women are interested in knowing that a certain kind of linen counts 2,200 tureads, whereas another kind only counts 1,800. Facts about the merchandise, no matter what they may be, will attract readers if the facts are explained more as a reading article would be explained than as the ordinary advertisement is explained. This is one of the strong points of John Wanamaker's advertising, in that the description of the merchandise are as interesting and as clear as they would have to be were they a part of real reading matter of the paper. People gain from such clearness a much better notion of what the goods are and also a much greater interest in the store .- Print-

BENTON HARBOR.

From our Regular Correspondent

April 19, 1898. The new laundry has moved to De-

All our meat dealers raised the price of meat yesterday. The City of Louisville has begun naking daily trips to Chicago.

Roman I. Jarvis was one of the speakers at a banquet of the Jefferson club in Denver, Col., last week. Work was begun yesterday morn-

ing on a new German Lutherau church, corner of Lavette and Harrison streets to cost \$1500. Forty members of the M. W. A.

visited their brethren of the Watervliet lodge last Thursday night.

The News has figured out that in case of war, if 50,000 volunteer were called for, Berrien county's quota would be only 40 and Benton Harbor's only 6.

A. A. Worthington was in the city yesterday.

J. G. Holmes and Charles Pears were in the city since our last. Joseph Clout of Buchanan is in the

Twin Cities being on the jury at the circuit court. Mrs. Alma White of Buchanan and her mother Mrs C. R. Nash who have been visiting at the homes of Geo. Anderson and Oren Nash will return

to Buchanan Thursday. W. B. Fralick, a travelling man srom Chicago, tried to end his life last week at a hotel in St. Joseph, by the revolver route, but did not quite succeed. He refuses to give any rea-

son for the act. The board of public works has granted three hours of sprinkling, daily, this summer. Water meters will be put in the school buildings and the school board is expected to pay for the water used.

The new eighth mile bicycle track is being rapidly built and wheels will be flying round there in about ten days. The grand stand will seat about 3000 people. There will be a ball park in connection with the

track. Some boys were playing fight Spain the other evening and were using a piece of gas pipe for a cannon. It did not go off soon enough to suit one boy, so he blew into it with the result that his face is scarred for life. Very fortunately his sight was not destroyed.

for the proper understanding of and The following message signed by rational treatment of chronic or linfifty of our prominent citizens, was gering disease of any kind, is its sent to Congressman Hamilton last thorough examinations and true dia-Wednesday night: "In the name of gnosis. You can secure this with a humanity recognize the independence full explanation of the cause, nature of the Cuban insurgents. Sweep the and extent of your disorder free of Spaniards from the island. Rememcharge by enclosing a lock of hair, ber the Maine." A similar message with name and age, to Dr. E. F. Butwas sent from St. Joseph. terfield, Syracuse, N. Y. Sept. 1-6mo

NOW is the time to buy your

WASH DRESS GOODS

And "The Big Double Store" is the place where you will find the largest assortment in the very latest up-to-date designs. The following are some of the desirable goods we show.

Printed Irish Lawn, at..... 4c Printed Danube Dimity at..... 8c Cycling Tweeds, heavy and splendid imita-Embroidered Muslins, colored grounds.....10c Printed Linen Suitings (cheap at 15c)......10c Fine Bepeyer Ginghams and Organdie Imperial, 10c 36 inch Fine Percales..... 8 to 12½c

Sllk and Satin Figured and Striped French

Ginghams......25c

The One Price Large Double Store.

Spring Goods Galore!

And the neatest line of Children's ever shown.

To look at these is to buy

GREAT LINES OF STYLISH SHOES IN ALL GRADES

G. W. Noble.

·LLSWORTH'S

"AT THE POPULAR STORE."

ELLSWORTH'S HAT SIII

HATSI HATSI The policy behind our Millinery business is the same that prevails through the whole store - to give THE BEST FOR THE LEAST. Please do not understand from this that we do cheap work. The word 'least," referring to prices, is so easily misunderstood. We think there may be lower prices than ours, BUT NOT ON OUR KIND OF WORK.

There's a particularly strong line of naveriols which we will make up into hats for you at 15c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50: There's a spleadid choice of hats and trimmings which we will make up for you at \$2, \$2.50, \$2.15, \$3. There's a tremendous assortment for you to choose from, really as fine as any in the land,

which we make up for you at \$3.50, \$4, \$5 up to \$25. We are contented with a small profit on the goods we sell in this depart ment and should you desire the correct kind of hat at a correct price come down to this store and let us show you what we can do for you in this line.

JOHN CHESS ELLSWORTH.

113-115 N. MICHIGAN ST., - - SCUTH BERD, IND. Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

We have a very large stock of UP TO DATE Which we would be pleased to

show you if you are interested in papers. We are also selling White Blanks from 3c per roll up, Gilts 5c per roll, Glimmers 7½c per roll. We also have a large stock of Room Mouldings, Window Shades, Curtain Poles, Etc.

MISS C. ADDIS, BOOKS AND STATIONERY. NILES, MICH

CHURCHILL'S CIGAR STORE We have a large surplus of firstclass nursury stock for sale cheap, at SELLS "CEDAR GIRL" 10-Cent Cigar for 5 Cents. our packing grounds on S. 5th street, Niles. Call and inspect same.

> BUCHANAN TO CHICAGO \$1.80. The Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus Railway will sell tickets from Buchanan to Chicago via Benton Harbor and Graham & Morton line for \$1.80 including berth. Steamers leave Benton Harbor daily except Saturdays at 8 p. m.

H. E. DICKINSON, G. F. & P. Agt. * * * For a good meal, go to

ARTHUR'S Restaurant

* * * PURE BRED PLYMOUTH ROCK Eggs. 13 for 50 cents. J. G. HOLMES.

Wilford C. Stryker, DENTIST. Will be in my office over "The Emporium" every day except Monday which will

be my regular day to visit Galien. Go to Bradley's for first class photographs.

* * * Letters unclaimed remaining in the P. O. at Buchanan, for week ending Apr. 18. Call for advertised letters. Mr. Willam Lewis; Mr. Charley Corthorth, Mr. O. C. Reprogle, George

Adams.

GEO. W. NOBLE, P. M.

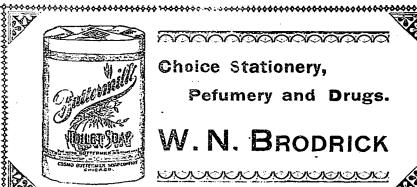
On the Jump

FOR SPRING BUSINESS with the pick of the market in Fresh New Goods. Now is the time to

get the Best and get it Cheap from our GRAND NEW STOCK of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

Dress Goods from 3 cents up. Fancy Goods and Notions in great variety. Catch on and you will get there cheap. Yours for Fine Good and Fair Figures.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.



Choice Stationery, Pefumery and Drugs.

W. N. BRODRICK

EASTER IS PAST.

Perhaps you failed to get yourself a new pair of shoes for Easter. If so it

CLENN E. SMITH & CO.

those nobby new goods just received by

is not to late to purchase a pair of

OUR NEW SERIAL BEGINS THIS ISSUE.

BY CAPTAIN CHARLES KING.



A HASTY GLANCE...

... through the first instailment, which begins in this issue, will be sure to interest you so much that you will want to read the remainder of the story. That is just what we desire.

🖺 Ail of the latest styles in Ladie's and Children's Trimmed Hats

at the ::::: Emporium

Also a nice line of Untrimmed Hats and Sailors.



Some hing Good is A Good drink of Coffee

I have taken great pains in selecting my stock of coffees and have good goods at low prices.

The largest line of Garden Seeds to be found in town, at

the store of W.H. KELLER

Estate of Francis W. Howe. First publication, Mar 31, 18 8. TATE OF MICHIGAN, Conney of Berrien,—8s.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate flice, in the City of St. oseph on the 28th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight.

Present, Jacon J. Van Riven, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Francis W. Howe, In the matter of the estate of Francis W. Lowe, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of kila M Danforth praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Willard B. French or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 25th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that the said nettioner give notice to the persons

there be, why the prayer should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that the said potitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Btchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeksprevious to said day of hearing.

[SEAL.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

Dr. B. S. Dodd, Physician & Surgeon, Residence, Day's Ave. Office at Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store

Special attention to diseases of women and children.

Last publication April 21, 1898.

a Is the ground over which this wheel glides, Without bumping or jolting the rider's sides. Stand- for handle bars, any shape wished, Upwards, downwards, or sideways dished. I Is improvement which can't be made On this wheel, for it's the highest grade Is the joy that riders feel When gliding along on a Crescent wheel.

I is the frame so staunch and strong, it will carry 2,000 pounds along.

THE CRESCENT ALPHABET

A Stands for agent, Roe by name, W ho sells Crescent wheels of world wide fame.

p Stands for bearings, so hard and round, The Crescent has the best that can be found.

Stands for Crescent, the best wheel on earth, People who ride them are full of mirth.

P stands for easy running and light, That helps Crescent wheels to give such delight

Is the designer who planned this machine, Perfect in all 1 arts neat and clean.

y Stands for keenness which people use Who buy the Crescent, so says the Muse I is the logic that riders show, Who buy Crescent wheels, the best they know. Fig. 1s the manufacturer, who works night and day, in To fill Greecent orders, so they say. N Is the name, in itself a truth, Y For the Crescent eclipses others in their youth, Stands for orders, which come thick and fast, For the "Crescent" season is never past.

B Is the price which suits every one, I his low for the highest grade wheel under the Is the question all per one ask, Why have a rescent- all other wheels pas ed? B Stands for riding which easy is made, By a Grescent dealer making a trade. 3 s the sprocket of very nice make, Use it on le and no o ner you'll take. Is the trade mark, handsome and n at, A Crescent, look for it on the street.

I is the usefulness which marks the wheel, Persons owning Creec ats, pleasure will feel. If is the vile language by riders used, When they are by breakage of other wheels W. Stands for woman, healthy and strong, Who pushes the Crescent wheel along. Y Is the unknown quality of steel, A Used is others than the Cr scent which.

I Stands for Zebra, so handsome and swift, The Cree c at can give even him a lift.

y is the joungster, full of joy, ille rides a Crescent, sensible boy.

Now good readers, if you want a wheel that's neat,
Buy a Grescent of E. S. Roe, Front street.

(1) ANTED:—Several trustworthy gentlemen or lar les to travel in Michigan for established, reliable house. Salary 5780 and expenses. Steady position. Enclose reference and self addressed stamped enve ope. The Dominion Company, Dept. Chicago, Ill.

FARMS FOR SALE CHEAR ON EASY TERMS. One Farm of 140 acres of which 20 acres one Farm of 134 acres of which 10 acres is Timber. House, 2 Barns and windmill.

one Farm of 80 acres of which 40 acres is Timber. Ine Farm of 94 acres, 12 room house, good barn and win mill All located within 11/2 miles of ra Iroad For particulars inquire of H. F. KINGERY.



ELLA A. HAHN,

Decorated China for Presents. Call and see them.

J. F. HAHN. *UNDERTAKER.* Residence, N. Oak street, Buchanan

Funeral car furnished if desired.

MRS. Z. R. WHEELOCK, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. n and Children's diseases a specialty. Calls day or night promptly attended to. hours: 9 to 10 a.m. 1 to 3, 7 to 10 p. m Office in connection with G. L. Bailey, M. D. Telephone Heddon 15

Calls answered day or night.

L. E. PECK, M. D. Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon OFFICE IN NOBLE BLOCK. Residence at H. N. Mowrey's, No. 11 Lake St.

Buchanan, Mich.

Greenhouse No. 19 River Street.



[Copyright, 1895, by F. Tennyson Neely.]

In a week there came a letter from him to Capt. Hayne, and this was what "I found the dear old boy convalescing, but woefully limp and weak.

CONTINUED.



Tremaine says he was wild as a loon when the men brought him in. They saw that he was burning with fever for days, and begged him to go to the cantonment for medical attention, but he bade them mind their own business and obstinately stuck to the work. The gentlemen of the survey soon saw that he was going flighty and, later, dXirious, and they took the responsibility of telling the sergeant he must be sent thither. They made a fore-and-aft litter by lashing saplings together, hitched on a couple of pack-mules, roped Randy inside the thing, and made a fourday march of it. Luckily, Tremaine had a capital medical officer and Randy a splendid constitution. The fever had a big start, but Dr. Wells and Tremaine's people were utterly devoted to him, and pulled him through, but you never saw such a living skeleton. Dr. Wells says he will mend rapidly now, as he eats about six square meals a day and is hungry between times. Mrs. Tremaine nursed him like a mother, Heaven bless her! and now Miss Florence reads to him by the

And at this point in Whittaker's in-

nocent missive, Mrs. Hayne, who was clinging to her husband's arm and reading with him, suddenly looked up in his face and said: "Oh, Lawrence! wouldn't that be-almost ideal?" "Floy" Tremaine, as she was called in the regiment, was an only child, born and reared in the Riflers. Two years of her life had been spent in the east at school, but with that exception it had known no companionship or association outside the garrison that was the temporary home of her father's company. An open-air, joyous, healthful life it was, admirable for nerves, arteries and digestion, yet destructive to complexion, for at 15 Floy Tremaine was as brown as a Navajo, when they took her to St. Anne's to school, where she was promptly dubbed "the Squaw." The first six months there, despite the fact that her mother was near at hand, took a good deal of heart out of Florence and some of the prairie tan

from her face. Her big, soft brown eyes grew even more eloquent and pathetic. and her pretty mouth gained some wistful lines about its sensitive corners. She did not take to city girls, nor did they to her, until her father came in on leave, and, noting the change in his precious child, took counsel with an old Manhattan friend, ordered a swell riding costume forthwith, and bade her join the class at Dickel's academy-not that she needed teaching to ride, but the exercise and open air to be had in the daily demure canter in the park. One or two of the girls were quite dashing horsewomen, and excited the envy and admiration of their classmates by the ease with which they took the conventional leaps at the hardles and bars: and when one of them. flushed with triumph, after receiving the compliments of the master, reined up beside our silent Florence, on a rainy afternoon when their ride had to be had within doors, and rather patronizingly queried: "Ah, don't you do something of this sort out on the plains. Miss Tremaine?" Florence reddened a bit and said, "The children do sometimes," which led to prompt inquiry as to her meaning, and the explanation that the cavalry horses and even the Indian ponies would take such obstacles in their stride and hardly rise to the leap at all. Asked to illustrate, she put her bay at the hurdles clearing them like a bird; then, turning to Miss De Ruyter, she said: "You noticed even this horse hardly had to spring. Now if Mr. Dickel will let me have the bar a foot higher I can show you where he has to exert himself a bit;" and she did, and no other one of the girls dared attempt it. Then she asked to have her saddle removed and rode her horse over the hurdles bareback, and when he was going at an easy canter about the ring amazed the class by leaping lightly off and on again, her slim. strong young hands grasping the mane, yet never dragging upon the rein. This made her envied, but hardly enviable, for the erstwhile champions of the school gave it out that she had been a "child wonder" in some far-western circus. It wasn't until Flo's second year at St. Anne's that she began to find either friends or appreciation there. When she left at the close of that second year, there was one set at least among whose members she was wellnigh worshiped. She had not finished the course. She needed at least one more year, said the teachers, but it couldn't be. Tremaine had listened to the tempter, invested his scant savings in a Colorado mine that for one year gave dividends galore, and then—gave out. There could be no separate cstablishment maintained on the pay of a captain of infantry, who was keeping up a heavy life insurance. Florence and her mother were recalled to the Riflers, and, to still further promote the economy demanded by their misfortune, Capt. Tremaine begged to be allowed to go to the cantonment on the Catamount, relieving with his company a like force that had been there in exile over a year. People at regimental headquarters thought it absolutely heartless in him to take Mrs. Tremaine and dear Florence to such a desert, so near the Navaios to the north, and so exposed to danger from predatory bands of Anaches from across the Arizona line. But neither Mrs. Tremaine nor Florence shared their views. Floy was to have her books, her birds, her horse; her mother could direct her reading, and, as for companionship, there was Mrs. Lee, the wife of their first lientenant: she was barely 25, and a charming young matron; and Jimmy Crofton, their junior sub, was engaged and would

soon bring his bride out to join. She

didn't doubt that they would have a

perfectly lovely time, hunting, fishing,

exploring in the mountains, and rid-

ing races down the Catamount. Flor-

ence's face would glow with enthusi-

asm; it would become transfigured,

radiant-yes, almost pretty, said some

of the ladies-so proud did she seem

to feel at sharing her father's lot. So,

though few agreed that Florence was

a beauty, all decreed that she was a

trump, a fond and dutiful daughter, a

sweet, sunny-natured child, who would

make a lovely woman and wife one of

these days. "Only," said Mrs. Hayne,

with a world of tenderness in her tone -"only I hope it may be the right man. Girls with those big brown eyes love so deeply.'

The cantonment turned out to be something of an Eden as an army post. Four companies had once been stationed there, so there was lots of room, but after the last lot of Apache marauders had been translated to the shores of the Atlantic, matters aboriginal quieted down in Arizona and western New Mexico. The cavalry were needed elsewhere, and could not easily be supplied at so isolated a post; so the two troops were marched back to the valley of the Bravo, and then, soon after Tremaine moved thither, it was decided to recall one of the two infantry commands maintained there; that sent Capt. Thompson back to headquarters, and left only the Tremaines, the Lees and Dr. Wells, for Jimmy Crofton's fiancee's father had got him away on detached service; and this was the commissioned society left at Catamount when Randy Merriam, borne in a litter, delirious and wearing the willow for Fanny McLane, was brought in to be nursed and coddled back to health again, and Tremaine made ready for him a big, airy room under his own

Not for six weeks was Randy able to ride again, and states have been lost and won in less. There is little need of dwelling on the progressive stages of the unpremeditated siege. Billy Whittaker got there comparatively early in the game, when convalescence had just begun to be assured-when Florence. shy and soft of voice, was just beginning the daily readings aloud to her patient-readings which, as such, began soon to shorten, though reader and audience remained long and longer in each other's presence. By and by the book was but a superfluity. It lay unopened in her lap, as she sat, with downcast eyes and flushing checks, beside the hammock wherein her hero patient lay, and the anxious mother noted how, little by little, the girl's soft, silvery tones would become hushed-how his voice, deep and strong again, yet tender and subdued, would take up the thread of some old, old story; and one day in alarm she fled to her husband's study, for Florence was weeping in her

"Do not interfere by look or word," said that wise man. "He will be well enough to rejoin his fellows in the field next week, and they'll soon get over it. If they don't-they can get married. That will put an end to it." "But think," persisted his better half,

"it's Florence I'm troubled about. It's she who may not soon get over it. Hers is a deen-'

But here the captain arose and amazed his wife by taking her in his arms and speaking with a choking sol in his voice:

"Don't talk of it, Dot!" he said. "I'm the one to blame. I never thought of Brownie as anything but a child until three days ago. I've been praying you wouldn't see it—that there'd be nothing more to see, but—" and here the gray stubble about the captain's mouth began to twitch and work convulsively, and he had to stop.

"You know he was engaged-to somebody-east, and it was broken off," said Mrs. Tremaine, "and I hadn't thought of danger until just a day or two ago. Now-if he's going next week, as he says—and she has learned to care for him, what can we do?"

"He is going next week." said Tremaine. "He told me yesterday he ought to go now, and wished to go now. It was Wells who forbade. But Grafton always liked Merriam and Hayne believes in him. Our Florence might do worse, Dot."

"But do you understand?" she said, "do you realize that, just from proximity perhaps, Florence may have learned to care for him, while he is still thinking of his lost love?"

"You mean that—you think it all Florence and not Merriam?" he asked, starting back; and holding her from him, and looking with amaze and ineredulity into her eyes-straight into her anxious, tearful face. "Why, Dot, it isn't possible! She-he-he must have learned to care for her. It couldn't be otherwise. Only I hadn't thought of Floy except as a child, and I wasn't

prepared.' Like many another father, to whom a daughter is as the apple of the eye, Tremaine could see no fault, no failing in his child. To him she was the fairest, as she was the best, fondest, most dutiful girl in the whole army. One of his favorite plans had been to take her to West Point the previous summer, and let her, as he said to himself, "paralyze the corps." One of the sweet dreams he had often dreamed was of the evening when, with Florence on his arm, he should reenter the old mess hall, which he had not visited since it was bravely decked for the 28th of August hop, the year of his marriage. He had promised to take her thither for the graduating ball, and had pictured her as the belle of the occasion, sought eagerly by the cadets as their partner for waltz or "two-step;" and, as in his eyes she was the most perfect creature that ever lived or moved, his one anxiety was lest the boys in gray, always susceptible, should forget that Floy was only a child and fall in love with her forthwith. It never occurred to him as a possibility that Floy in her turn might fall in love. But there was no delicious visit for Florence to the Point that year. The moment examinations were over at school her mother started with her for the far west, and Tremaine met them at Santa Fe Junction. Then, after one brief week at Sedgwick, they had started for the cantonment, and there had led their uneventful life until the coming of Randy Merriam, prostrate, with the days of another June. And now, while Florence was in tears and hiding in her pretty room above stairs, this errant, erring, invalid warrior, with no word or sign of being himself sorely heart-smitten, was determinedly talking of going back forthwith to the mountain trails. Tremaine would not let his beloved helpmeet speak, either to Florence or to Merriam, but he fully meant to say more words than one to Merriam himself, and then he bethought him of Dalrymple, and the famous frock that doughty major donned whenever he sallied forth to ask the intentions of O'Malley's dashing light dragoons, and this reflection gave him pause. If, either by accident or de-

for his suffering. Meantime the culprit officer himself had been carefully lifted into the doctor's buggy, and with that excellent practitioner was enjoying a drive. The one thing Wells could not understand wasthat, while his patient rapidly gained in health, flesh and appetite, he seemed so to droop in spirits. Not one word had he been told of Merriam's broken engagement, beyond what Mrs. Tremaine had imparted, and she could give but

sign, the heart of his precious child had

become wrapped up in Merriam, then

Merriam should not leave the post with-

out an explanation. But there was yet

time. It might be that the poor fellow

was really sore smitten himself, and

that the tender but unconquered heart

of his daughter was touched with pity

scanty information. Merriam was grateful for all the care and attention lavished upon him, grateful for returning strength, for sunshine, fresh air, and the brisk drive along the shores of the winding Catamount, but Merriam was silent, smiled but seldom, and laughed not at all. Merriam was plainly troubled, and that night, when Mrs. Tremaine asked her friend, the doctor. how his patient enjoyed the drive, that gentleman replied that if it did him good he gave no sign. "I believe," said he, "that Merriam's in love, and that's why I cannot understand his eagerness to get back to his troop." And the mother leaped with hope. She, too, had had other plans for Florence than that she should marry a subaltern officer; but if by chance Floy had chosen for herself and fallen in love with one, it could not have been without some persuasion, some pleading on his part. It must be that he was the first to love and to plainly show it.

That night Florence was very quiet. She read aloud to her father, as was her custom, and clung to him as he kissed her good-night. Merriam had gone early to his room, as though fatigued by the drive or rendered drowsy by the unaccustomed motion in the air. Somewhere about three in the morning there was an unusual sound of voices in excited talk near the guardhouse, and Tremaine awoke and was dressing hurriedly, when rapid steps came up the walk, and the sergeant of the guard, with a dust-covered courier, stood at his door. They bore a note from Whittaker. A serious row had occurred between some of the troop and a party of miners and prospectors who had been camping near them for three days. Pistols were drawn, with the result that one miner was killed, two troopers and one prospector were seriously, perhaps mortally, wounded, and several others were injured. Could Dr. Wells come out to them at once for a few hours, at least, and was Merriam able to ride? The young prospector who was so seriously wounded had begged to see him, as he had important information for him, and bade them tell Mr. Merriam that his name was McLane, a son of the man who was about to marry Miss Hayward. A penciled note in a closed envelope accompanied the verbal message for Merriam Florence, listening at her half-open

door as the captain read Whittaker's dispatch aloud to her mother, shrank back to her bedside, covered her face with her hands and sank to her knees It was thus she was found a few moments later. Merriam, aroused by the unaccustomed sounds, had lighted his candle and, partially dressed, came forth into the broad hallway of the commanding officer's quarters, and Tremaine met and gave him the message and the note, which latter Randy tore open and read with staring eyes. For a moment he stood confounded, then turned sharply to Tremaine: "Now, sir, I've got to go, and go at once -when Wells does," then turned and

hurried to his room. The captain himself aroused his post surgeon, told him the news, and bade him see and quiet Merriam as soon as possible. The dawn was breaking, and the rosy light was in the eastern sky when the doctor reached his patient finding him fully dressed and rapidly stowing in his saddle-bags the simple

articles of a soldier's toilet. "This won't do, Randy. You're not fit to stir," said he. But his determination oozed when Merriam, with white face, turned and said:

"More than my life's at stake here, doctor-it's a woman's honor, and I'm going, live or die."

CHAPTER IV. Strange to say, the journey back to the Mescalero seemed to benefit rather than injure Merriam. The doctor vainly endeavored to restrain him-to induce him to shorten the long days' marches, but Merriam declared he was never so well as when in the saddle, and that nothing wearied him so much as waiting. If anything, he seemed less jaded than his physician when, on the third day, they reached the bivouac of the little command, and Billy Whittaker welcomed them to a supper of bacon and frijoles, and calmed Merriam's feverish impatience by the news that the civilian who had so desired to see him was still alive, conscious, but sinking rather than gaining. The miners' camp was a mile away. The dead had been buried, and the feud dropped with the brief prayers with which the bullet-riddled body was consigned to earth. Wells' first duty lay with the two troopers, who were in bitter plight, and no morsel of food passed his lips until he had ministered to them. Then Merriam had to wait until he had swallowed some coffee, and then, taking Whittaker with them, they rode forward to a branch of the canvon, where at nightfall they came in view of the fires of the little camp. Wells made prompt examination of the wounded man, and came out from the rude shelter under which he lay, glanced at Whittaker and shook his head. Presently, with a dazed look on his face, Merriam reappeared. "Billie," said he, "stand here and see that there are no eavesdroppers. I-know some of this poor fellow's people, and he has messages to send." The two or three hangers-on took the hint and slouched away. "I may need you to witness his statement later," he whispered. "Come in if I call, but let no one else hear us." darkness settled down upon the scene. Then both Wells and Whittaker were

For half an hour the low murmur of voices came from within the "shack," as summoned, and by the dim light of a camp lantern they knelt beside the pallet of the dying man. "You know both these gentlemen, by reputation, at least," said Merriam, gently, though his eyes were gleaming, his lips quivering, and his hands trembling with some strong and strange emotion. "In their presence I desire you to read over this statement that I have written from your dictation. If it's entirely right, say so, sign it, and they will witness

your signature, but will have no knowledge of its contents." For a few minutes hardly a sound save the deep breathing of three powerful, soldierly men and the feeble gasping of the sufferer broke the stillness of the rude shelter. The wounded man lay propped on Merriam's shoulder, but, through weakness from his long illness and the mental excitement of the me ment, the latter's trembling grew so marked that Whittaker quickly slipped his left arm under the drooping head and drew his friend away. McLane seemed to gain strength from the vigor of this new support, though he could do no more than whisper thanks. Presently he beckoned to Merriam and pointed

"I said she was over 43-" he began, then Merriam's hand was slipped over his mouth. "I'll make any corrections you wish, but do not speak of what is there," said

to a line on the page.

he, and with his fountain pen he erased a word and wrote another. Then the sufferer nodded. "It is all right now," he whispered, and, taking the pen. was



lifted to a half-sitting posture and feebly, scratchily wrote as follows: "John Harold McLane, Jr., aged 25; born June 1, 1867, Sacramento, Cal. Died June -, 1892, Mescalero mountains, N. M." Then, dropping the pen, he fell back to his rude pillow, panting and exhausted. Wells quickly gave him stimulant; then he and Whittaker affixed their names as witnesses. A moment later, while the surgeon remained with his patient, the two young officers

* * *

PLOWS AND PLOWING.

alesped hands outside.

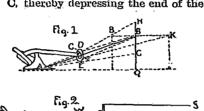
Three Conditions to Be Met For Good and Speedy Work. Having secured a good plow and team, a writer in the Ohio Farmer advises

you to proceed as follows; his remarks

at first concern walking plows: If there is a difference in the height of the horses, hitch them so the taller one will walk in the furrow, Use a doubletree about three feet long, so as, to allow the horses to walk close together. The tugs or traces should be capable of being lengthened and shortened. Aftor the team is "booked up" there are three conditions to be met-first, the plow must run the desired depth; second, it must run level and steady; third, it must be of as light draft as

possible 1. There is some point in the plow that is at the center of resistance.. Call that point A (Fig. 1); also there is a point about which the power applied balances. In the condition under consideration this point is midway between the upper ends of the two inside traces (see P, Fig. 2), where they join the harness. Let this point be B, (Fig. 1). Since there is a flexible connection between these two points (A and B, Fig. 1)-that is, there is a joint or swivel at the clevis-the traces, the doubletree and the points A and B will be in the same straight line, as shown by A, C, B

(Fig. 1). Suppose we have our clevis too high. as at D, then the points A, B, D are not in the same straight line, but D is above C. Now, as soon as we start the team the pull on the traces will tend to bring the points A, D, B into a straight line—that is, bring the point D down to C, thereby depressing the end of the



PROPERLY ADJUSTING A PLOW. beam and making the plow run too deep, or if the ground is very hard it

will run on its "nose." Again, if we place the clevis too low. as at E. the doubletree will be below the points A and B, and the pull of the team will lift the end of the beam and make the plow run too shallow. The different holes in the plow clevis must be tried until the plow runs level.

Suppose next day we have a taller

team. We must either raise the clevis

or lengthen the traces. Let the point

B be raised to H by the taller team.

The line of draft will be A, D, H, so we must raise the clevis, but by lengthening the traces the clevis may remain at C. Let G be the height of D, yet smaller beam, then the clevis must be lowered to E or the plow will run too deep. K shows how the plow may be made to run at the proper depth in hard ground, since the longer the traces are the less does the team tend to lift the plow out of the ground, but in soft ground it is better to hitch as close as possible (B. Fig. 1) to prevent the plow from sinking into the soft bottom of the furrow. If we use a wheel on the beam of the plow we hitch the clevis so it is a little above the C, so the wheel will just hug the ground snugly. This will conclude the adjustment as to depth. By referring to Fig. 2 the second adrustment will be understood. S. T. U. V represent the upper ends of the traces. The line of draft is from the point P (Fig. 2) to the point A (Fig. 1), passing through O. The direction of the furrow will be parallel to the land side of the plow. Now, if our plow is taking too much "land," and we should move the end of the plow beam to the right, or to R in Fig. 2, it can easily be seen that as soon as the team starts the end of the beam will be pulled over to the position O and the plow will have the position shown by the dotted lines. Consequently it must cut a narrower furrow, and we will get the op-

posite result by moving the beam to the other side. The foregoing principles apply to the riding plow'(Fig. 3), with this difference: If there is a furrow wheel, as shown in Fig. 3 at W, the whole weight of the plow should be carried on this



wheel-that is, the beel of the land side should not quite touch the bottom of the furrow. Yet the plow must be carried level to do the best work. We have used a riding plow for several years and find we can do better work than with the walking plow, except in the hands of an expert plowman, and even then the ground must not be too hard or the riding plow will do the better work.

Feeding Pumpkins. While there is generally a market for all the large, ripe pumpkins at more than their feeding value there are aiways green specimens that are not salable which are nearly as good for feeding purposes. Remove the seeds and cook them. All the deficiencies in nutrition will be made good by some mea!, which will be better digested than it given without the cooked pumpkins. If the seeds are not removed, the nutriment of the pumpkin will be largely neutralized, as the seeds have a strong divretic effect. It is also important to remove the seeds from pumpkins fed raw to cows. Even the green pumpkins may be kept till January if protected against freezing.—American Cultivator.

The Irrigation Congress. Thirteen states were represented at the sixth national irrigation congress, held at Lincoln, Neb. Ex-Senator Carv of Wyoming was elected president of the congress and was again honored by being chosen as chairman of the national executive committee. The form of organization of the congress was discussed at some length, to the end that the body might become more stable and of a more permanent character. The report of the committee on plan of organization was adopted. It embodied a constitution and bylaws. Federal versus state control and maintenance of reservoirs in arid districts were leading subjects for discussion. Resolutions were finally adopted favoring national help for reservoir building.

at Cheyenne, Wy. Steam and Other Engines. The most obvious means of driving a pump after the windmill is the steam engine. Where, however, fuel is expensive the cost may be prohibitory. Next to steam come the gas or gasoline and hot air engines. The fact seems to be, according to investigations made under the auspices of the United States department of agriculture, that there are few if any steam pumping plants in successful operation for irrigating purposes on the great plains. It is also reported that but few of the gasoline

pumping plants have been installed.

The meeting of next year will be held

VARIETIES OF WHEAT. The Three Great Groups With Which This

Country Is Concerned. Dividing the United States crosswise into three divisions of approximately equal width, the three wheat groups may, in a rough way, be assigned, according to their adaptability, to these three divisions as follows: (a) The hard wheats to the northern states. (b) the soft wheats to the states in middle latitudes and (c) the durums to the south

The hard wheats are, as a rule, hardy and especially drought resistant. They resist the orange leaf rust quite well, are perfectly adapted to roller milling and contain a large per cent of gluten, thus making the best bread. Mark A. Carleton, United States department of agriculture, advises, therefore, for the general market that special attention be given to raising these hard wheats. He says: No ordinary bread wheat does well in the extreme south, but there should be greater effort to push hard wheats into middle latitudes, such as in Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, southern Illinois and Indiana.

In foreign markets Kansas hard win ter wheat flour has already gained a reputation distinctively its own and is classed by some as next to the best Hungarian grades in quality.

The sooner millers make a more general use of hard wheats the better, for these are sure to be the varieties most in demand and those which grow most successfully in the greater portion of the wheat belt. It is little more than a decade since hard wheats were 'rarely seen in the region south of Iowa and Nebraska, but now they are the kinds generally grown in the states of the plains.

Much of the work of adapting hard wheats to middle latitudes has been done by acclimatizing northern spring varieties, thereby gradually changing them to winter sorts, but it is a question whether it is not better to intro duce bard winter varieties direct.

The finest class of bread wheats in the world is grown in southeast Russia. As this region is characterized by a deep, black earth, an arid climate, long and severe winters and hot, dry summers-conditions very similar to those which prevail in our own wheat beltthese wheats should by all means be more extensively tested. The wheats in question are both winter and spring sown varieties. The plants can be readily distinguished at some distance when grown with different varieties in small plats, as they are dark green; slender; with long, narrow leaves; small, narrow, compressed heads; small, very hard, red grains, and often in spring varieties have a velvety surface. The Turkey, Ames, various sorts called Odessa, Meekins, Mennonite, Krimsh, De Theisse, Girka, Budapest, etc., are examples of such varieties. The high grade Chubut wheats of southern Argentina are also of much the same qual-

Hard wheats do not usually give remarkable yields, but their average for a series of years will often exceed that of soft wheats, and they almost invariably weigh more per bushel.

Wintering Cabbages. If you wish to use the cabbages regularly in small quantities, the most convenient place to keep them is in a cool, dry cellar. But do not put them in a cellar used for milk and butter. What you intend to use in late winter and early spring can be buried. The accompanying illustration from Farm and Fireside shows how the cabbages may be wintered. Pull them only when



ONE WAY TO WINTER CABBAGE. wrap the outer leaves closely around each head, stand them, roots up, on the surface of dry ground in single or double rows and cover with a ridge of earth.

For keeping a few dozen heads of cabbage for use during the winter barrels may be filled with trimmed heads, placed lengthwise in a shallow trench and covered with a layer of dry leaves. chaff or straw and a top covering of six or eight inches of earth. Pull and store only when the cabbages are dry.

STORING CELERY. A Successful Method of Keeping Celery

For Winter Use. After testing the various methods of storing celery for winter use a New York correspondent gives in American Gardening an illustrated description of what he considers the best plan. He uses Giant Pascal and New Rose for winter and planted three rows close to-



gether, six or seven inches apart, and

the plants about the same distance apart in the rows. The ground is heavily manured before planting, and the plants are kept well watered and cultivated. They are given but one slight earthing up until slight frosts set in. Stakes are then driven in along the two outside rows, giving the tops a slight inclination toward the central row and having the tops of the stakes about level with the tops of the celery. Earth is then banked up about two-thirds of the height of the plants and made firm. A 10 inch board is then set against the stakes on each side and the earth is banked to a level with the top of the boards. Two more boards are nailed together at right angles to one another, and these are placed over the top. Some straw is placed alongside of the rows and is put over the boards during a sharp freeze. In mild weather both straw and boards are removed entirely. This is all the protection that will be needed until severe winter weather sets in, when the whole bank may be cov-

ered with leaves, straw and litter of any kind. The accompanying sketch may present a clearer idea of this The point that appeals most strongly to the fancy is the fact that the plants are stored just as they grew, and that they are able to continue growing, not having been disturbed at the roots, thus giving them the opportunity of making what is essontial to late keeping celery

Even In the Klondike.

-viz, a late growth.

Advices from the goldfields bring news of the Women's Klub of Klondike. Although just organized the society shows that it has already grasped the spirit and intention of the great movement. The little manual setting forth the practices and preachments of the klub, a few copies of which have found their way east, will gladden the heart of every aider and abetter of organized effort. From the list of subjects for discussion it will be seen that nothing of the slightest relevance to anything nearer than the antipodes will be allowed. She who looks for such topics as "How to Cut Ice," "The Way to Keep Warm With the Mercury at a Vanishing Point" and "A Comparative Analysis of the Gastronomic Merits of Rubber Boots and Boot Backs" will be disappointed. No regular day or date for the meetings of the klub is specified. The motto of the klub is "Kulture in Koldest Klondike." The colors are

yellow and white, signifying the principal products of the region-gold and snow. The badge is in the form of a pin and bears the design of a gold pick rampant upon a field of ice. To this, its youngest daughter, so heartily in accord with its constitutional aims and interests, the General Federation of Women's Clubs has already sent a cordial invitation to become a member of the great body It is really remarkable that, in spite of all topographical handicaps, these brave women of Klondike have at once set about the nowadays imperative detail of feminine existence -a klub.--Philadelphia Times

A SMALL ICEHOUSE.

Directions For Building One-Plan When Sawdust Cannot Be Obtained. An icehouse 12 feet square by 10 feet deep will be large enough to keep ice sufficient for the use of one family if it is built so as to prevent an undue amount of waste. The manner in which it is best to build one depends very much on circumstances that kind of material available and its cost. Certain principles must be observed and then there will be no trouble. Here are directions furnished by a correspondent of The Prairie Farmer: The walls must be so constructed that there will be no conductors of solid material that will conduct the outside heat to the ice, and they must also be airtight. The ground must be in such a shape as to prevent water from running or standing under the ice. The space between the ice and the roof, strange as it may seem, will contain warm air. Provision must be made for allowing

this air to escape.

If one is located where sawdust is plentiful, an icehouse of the size mentioned can be built very cheaply. From 1,200 to 1,500 feet of timber is sufficient, and 2 by 4 studding two feet apart and boarded up with a single thickness of boards with a battened board roof is about all that is necessary. The ice should be cut in cakes all of the same size and of such a size that when they are packed in there will be a space of 18 inches on all sides next to the walls. This space should be filled with sawdust as the ice is put in. There should be some sawdust or straw put on the ground under the ice. The ground. of course, is frozen hard at the time. About six or eight inches of sawdust should be put on top of the ice. A large space in each of the gable ends should be left open for ventilation over the top of the ice. Now bank up with earth around the outside so that water cannot get under and the ice will keep with but little waste. Basswood or other soft wood sawdust is best.

Where sawdust cannot be obtained cheaply this is his plan. There must be at least one dead air space in the walls, and this must be continuous, and there must be no continuous solid conductor of heat, such as timber, to conduct the heat from the outside air to the ice. Use boards or planks 12 inches wide for sills and plates. For studding use 2 by 6. They should be placed two feet apart. Each alternate one should be finsh with the inside of the sill and plate and the others with the outside. It will be seen that this will make an absolutely hollow wall entirely around the building, corners and all, from sill to plate. Now it should be sided up both inside and out, so as to make it perfectly airtight, by the use of tar paper and good lumber. Some marsh hay should be put on top when the filling is done. An icehouse built this way will do very well without any sawdust or material of that kind. They are sometimes made with two or even three dead air spaces, which, of course, will preserve the ice better than one.

Beware of Ointment for Catarrh that Contains Mercury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken in ternally, and made in Toledo, Ohio. by F. J. Chency & Co. Testimonials

Sold by Druggits, price 75c per bott**l**e

Hall's Family Pills are the best. * * *

Many People Cannot Drink Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You ean drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffiee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

It will Surprise You. In order to prove the great merit of Ely's Cream Balm, the most effective cure for Catarrh and Cold in Head, your druggist will supply a generous 16 cent trial size or we will mail for 10 cents. Full size 50 cents.

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. Ely's Cream Calm has completely cured me of catarrh when everything else failed. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.

Alfred W. Stevens, Caldwell, Ohlo.

Give the Children a Drink Called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when proper. ly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 1/4 as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

What Do You

Suppose it is that Interests the lady, so?



YOU CAN FIND OUT

All about it by reading our new serial—one of the best we ever published

BY CAPT. CHARLES KING.

Do You Want Satisfaction?

THE DETROIT JOURNAL SEMI-WEEKLY.



Greatest

Newspaper,

The Detroit Journal

SEMI-WEEKLY,

Every Tuesday and Friday.

\$1.00 Per Year. .

50 cts., 6 months.

is the most satisfactory and popular twice-aweek newspaper published in Michigan. The Detroit, Journal, Semi-Weekly, is distinctively a Michigan newspaper devoted to the state in all its various interests and is the best, cheapest and largest newspaper published in Michigan. MORE PEOPLE READ The Detroit Jour-

nal, Semi-Weekly, in Michigan, than any similar newspaper published. Here are a few reasons: The Market Reports are the very best.

The Latest News is in every issue. The Editorials acknowledged the choicest. The Journal Cartoons have a national repu-

'The Journal's Stories are a pleasure to young and old. There are Carefully Edited Departments for all kinds of Readers,

The Detroit Journal, Semi-Weekly 8 PAGES, 64 COLUMNS, 104 EDITIONS

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

The BEST and CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER published for the money. IF NOT A READER SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE.

Write your name and address on a postal card, address to J. C. Scott Mgr. Detroit Journal, Semi-Weekly, for free sample copy. SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER.



The Buchanan Record

SEND ALL ORDERS TO THE RECORD. THE N. V. THIBUNE ALMANAC, 340 PAGES. A National Book of reference for Governmental and political information. Contains the Constitution of the United Statee, the Constitution of the State of New York, the Dingley Tariff Bill, with a comparison of old and new rates: President McKinley's Calint and appointees, Ambassadors, Consuls, etc.; the personnel of congress, names of principal officers of the different States, commanding officers of the Army and Navy, with their salaries: Tables of Public Statistics, Election Returns, Party Platforms and Committees, complete articles on the Currency, Gold and Silver, and a vast amount of other valuable information. The standard American almanac, author tailve and complete, corresponding in rank with Whittaker's Almanac in Europe.

PRICE 25 CENTS. POSTAGE PAID. Address all orders to BUCHANAN RECORD.

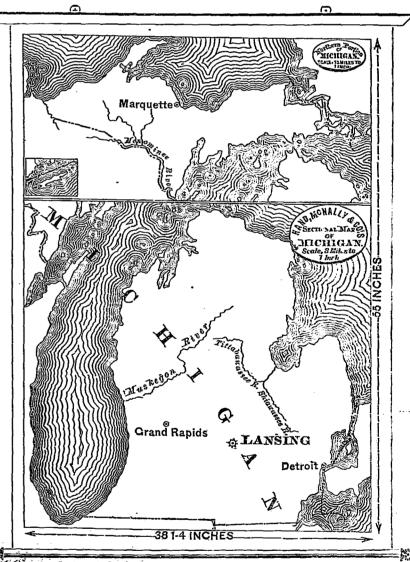
BOTH ONE YEAR FOR \$1.25

A BEAUTIFUL AND USEFUL MAP OF MICHIGAN AND THE WORLD

Just Published by RAND, McNALLY & CO.

IN TEN BEAUTIFUL COLORS,

ON STICKS READY TO HANG.



The above diagram shows the relative size of the Map as It hangs on the wall. Width Tast and West, 384 inches; width of paper, 40 inches; length of paper, from top to bottom, 57 inches.

One side shows the HANDSOMEST AND LATEST MAP OF OUR GREAT STATE, with every Section Line and Township name and numbers. Every County, every River, every County Seat in heavy type, every Railroad, every Post Office, every Town (no matter how small.) Creeks, small lakes, THE WORLD is shown by a handsome Map printed on the reverse side-

It shows Continents, Oceans, Currents, Important Towns, etc., in handsomey contrasted colors. Around the border of this Map are printed pictures of all presidents, also an alphabetical list of every country in the world, with a short description giving the kind of Government, Population, Principal Products and Exports, besides various other matters of interest. Then at the bottom is given a full list of all the States of the World with their Area, Population, Form of Government, Name of Chief Executive, and Capital City

This Combination Map is a most necessary reference for every home. All of the scenes of important evevts (Crete, Cuba, Hawaii. Armenia, etc.) can readily be located. Every newspaper reader should have it. It is invaluable to every home with school IT IS SOLD AT RETAIL FOR \$2.00.

and a Year's Subscription to the Record for \$1.35

SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE AND MAKE SURE OF A COPY.

If you are already a subscriber you can get this excellent Map for the nominal sum of 35c.

Certificate of Nursery Inspection No. 6.

Monroe, Mich., Oct. 5, 1897.

I bereby cerify that I have examined the Nursery and premiser of I. E. ILGENFRITZ'SONS, MONROE, MICHIGAN, and find no indication of the presence of San Jose Scale, or of any dangerously injurious insect or fangus commonly found in orchards with nursery stock.

II. P. HERRICK. Mich. State Inspector of Nurseries and Orchard

The Oldest, Largest and Best NURSERY ____In Michigan.

dug by steam; the most approved methods, thereby the best roots assured, THE CHEAPEST.

Do not fail to send for Catalogoe and prices before ordering elsewhere.

The Monroe Nursery, I: E. ILGENFRITZ' SONS. Monroe: Mic AGENTS WANTED.

DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may
mickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
avention is probably patentable. Communicatlong strately confidential. Handbook on Fatents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receiv special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific Americana A handsomely illustrated weekly. Lurgest cir-colation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO. 36 1 Broadway, New York Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.