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	Buchanan Record.							Michigan a Summer-Resort State.	
	THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1898.			<ul> <li>C = 0 − 0 − 0 − 0 − 0 − 0 − 0 − 0 − 0 − 0</li></ul>			an a	An official Directory, showing brief- ly but strikingly the advantages of	
•	PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY							the numerous summer and health re- sorts, the mineral springs and the ex-	
	D. H. BOWER.				<ul> <li>A state of the sta</li></ul>	ECO	RU.	cellent sanitaria in Michigan, is soon to be distubuted by the State Board of Health.	
	TERMS St.00 PER YEAR	* e,						In accordance will a resolution of the legislature, the Board had caused	
	ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS DISCONTINUED AT EXPIRATION.	TERVIED AT EXPIRATION. VOLUME XXXII. BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1898. NUMBER							
	SPLAYED advertisements, 10C.	·	the subject of Michigan's resorts, and has collected information that						
	D option, whether for 1 inch or 1000, or for 1 week or 52 PER INCH.	FOR COVERNOR, HAZEN S. PINGREE	P. O. at Buchanan, for week ending Sept. 26. Call for advertised letters.			s star e		future tourists to this state, includ-	
	"Locals," "Business Notices," "Cards of Thanks" and similar notices 5 cents per line per insertion.	IALEN D. I INUNEL.	Miss Freda Jones, Mrs. Carrie Boyles, Mrs. Jno. A. Truss, Mrs. Juliette	Margaret LeRoy of South Bend, was				ing increasing numbers of persons resident in other states who in every	
	Offics -In Record Building, Oak Street		Stowell, Mr. Will Stewart, J. W. Get-	last Friday. She appears to be in- sahe from excessive cigarette smok-	INALA CONTINIC	211		hot summer seek healthful and pleas- ant surroundings further north; and	
	COUNTY OFFICERS.		fens, Dr. Bullard. GEO, W. NORLE, P. M.	iug:				the publication presents the Great- Lake State's immense resort capacity	
	Circuit JudgeORVILLE W. GOOLIDGE Judge of FrobateJoury V. Ne Benar ClerkJOUN W. Neebiam Sheriff		. The 14th annual reanion of the Old.	the state of the second s	Prices on Wall Paner	have greatly advanced.	The pheaport natterna	in a very favorable light.	
	Treashrer. Jour CLARK		12th Michigan Veteran National In- fantry was held at Cassopolis, Sept.	Henry DeVinne at New Buffalo last May, was begun yesterday. The		selling for the coming se		Beginging at the south-castern cor- ner of the state, making Detroit the	
	School Commissioner		15 and 16, and upon arriving we were met with a right royal welcome.	jury will be kept under the watchful eye, of Deputy Sheriff Tenant until	half cents, (4 1-2c.) pe	r single roll, factory pri		initial point, in a series of short-de- scriptive articles, the text of the	
	Surveyor		The day was spent in visiting; a camp-fire was held in the evening.	a verdict is reached.	of this bulge in prices	s, we purchased before it	_	pamphlet follows the lake shore up to Mackinac Island, treats of the	
	SAMUEL BROWN (T. W. REYNOLDS Superintendents of Poor,		which fasted until a late hour	last Sunday, evening, the occasion		offering them at the old		Upper Peninsula, and then deals	
	(J. A. DONALDSON VILLAGE OFFICERS:		second was a parade to the cemetery, and a business meeting. At 12 m we	being the farewell address of Rev. French. No minister ever had a		Artistic, Serviceable and ength and are printed on	-	with the resorts are next taken up, then the mineral springs, and then	
	President		marched to the M. E. church, where	greater hold on the people of our city. He will leave for Coldwater		inging to do you will be w	•	the senitaria. The pretty Indian le- gends and traditional history of each	
	Treasurer. Assessor Trnstees: Chas. F. Pears, I. L. H. Dodd, Chas. Bishor, Films. S. Whitman,		quet, second to none, and we were	the last of this week:	a.large assortment, low			locality has been briefly and inter- estingly chronicled, the information	
	City Marshal		soon convinced that the people of that place knew just how to enter-	Mrs. Shoemaker, a colored woman, was shot by John Williams, also				is accurately, tensely and impartial-	
	Health OfficerJames A. GARLAND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.		tain the old soldiers, and great cred- it is due the people of Cassopolis.	colored, last Tuesday evening while walking along Broadway. The two	NEXT TO POSTOFFIC		Buchanan, Wichigan	ly stated and facts are presented in such a readable manner as to make	
	Supervisor	An atre so as the	This occasiom will long be remem- bered by the boys of the old 12th. *	bullets which entered her check have not been found. She is in a precari-				the work worthy of great commenda- tion.	
	Highway Commissioner		🔹 🍝 🐟 Birthduy Memorial.	ous condition and Williams is in jail				Among the prominent features of the directory are the numerous pic-	
	Justic's	All and the second	The members of the W.C.T.U.	pënding the result.				tures of beautiful localities, pretty	
	Schiol Inspectors	PLATFORM: Equal Taxation.	will observe, with appropriate exer- cises, the birthday (Sept. 28) of our	PERSONALS.		linnalte millione internet atill.		or historic spots, marine views, many of the beautiful places so plentiful	
	Constables: ) JOIN C. WENGER, FRED ELDRINGE, JOIN B. PETERS, CLIFTON HAMIATON Health Quieer	Special Privileges to None.	late Frances E. Willard. Mrs. A. L. Sewell has charge of the program. at	Mr. H. D. Rough is it town. Mr. John Lister is home for a short.	Mr. and Mrs. Al. Emerson and daughter Aubrey spent Sunday and Monday with his mother and brother	istence, is the vividly written biog-		in this state, making an attractive and very interesting publication.	
? <i>.</i> .	Business Directory.	No Free Franchises.	whose home the meeting is to be held	visit.	at Adamsville.	"I'm old schoolmate of the young like-	* ** *	Bebore the next dant season the District	
	CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday services:	Uniform Railroad Rates.	next Friday, at 3:00 p.m. Not only the members, but all ladies who love	Dr. M. M. Knight is in Saginaw, this week.	Mr. Chas. F. Redden is home for a few days. Charlie will spend the	tenant, is brim full of interesting	By the Can or Dish, at JORDAN'S	Sanitarians and prominent public-	
	E. at 3:00 p. m.; Sen. C. S. at 6:30 p. m.; S. S. at B:00 m. Other services: Cottage prayer meet- ing Theseday evening at 7:0; Church prayer meet- ing Thursday evening at 7:00; Ladies' aid every	Prohibition County Convention.	the cause of temperance, are especi- ally requested to be present. Come	Mr. S. Barmore spent-Sunday with his family.	winter in New York City with the Mail and Express.	a series of photographs, extending	* * *	health men throughout the United States and neighboring provinces-	
	ing Thursday evening at 7:00; Ladies' aid every Wednesday afternoon at 4::0; Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 7:00. Pastor's receiving days-	A Prohibi ion county mass convention will be held at the Town Hall in the village of Berrien Springs on Friday, October 7th,	and receive an inspiration as we take glimpses from the beautiful life of	Mr. M. B. Gardner was in Niles, Wednesday.	Messrs: W. D. Sparks, Eugene Mur- phy and Frank Lough took in the	ent time. In the "Our Girls" depart-	Will sell on Saturday afternoon, at	authoritics, in their several States and Provinces on conditions of	
	Wednesday afternoon at 1:30; Teachers' meeilug Friday evening at 7:00. Pastor's receiving days- Tnesday and Friday afternoon, 2 to 4. E. R. BLACK, Pastor, 11 N. Detroit St. YINITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. G. S.	1898, to nominate the following county officers: One Sheriff: one Clerk; one	this great leader of the caase of hu-	Rev. E W. Shepard went to Ban-	excursion on Sunday, from South Bend to Striator, Ill.	ment there are practical suggestions for furnishing dainty bedrooms.	2 o'clock, at Runner's corner, one extension table, heating stove, gaso-	healthful existence, also to public	
	Slusser, Pastor. Salbath services: Sab- hath School 12:00 M.; Preaching 10:30 A.M.; Young People's Meeting 5:45 P. J.	Treasurer; one Register of Decds; one Prosecuting Attorney; two Circuit Court	* * *	gor, Tuesday. Mr. Chas. Stowell of Niles was in	Mrs. F. W. Smith and Miss Ger- trude Simmons of Detroit are visit-	And the article on "Exercise for	line stove, beds and bedding, and other articles. Also 2 new top car-	do the most good in spreading Mich-	
	Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday even- ing 7:00. Everybody invited to all those services.	Commissioners; two Coroners; one County Surveyor, and to transact such other busi- ness as may properly come before said	CHURCH NOTES. UNITED BRETAREN.	town, Sunday. Mr. W. A. Palmer was in St. Jo-	ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simmons in Buchanan.	ment, is one every woman, busy or	Η. Α. ΗΑΤΗΑΨΑΥ,	igan's fame as a health resort abroad in the land.	
•	ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Rev E. W. Shepard, Pastor, Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 14 M. Y. P. prayer	Convention. M. S. MEAD, Chairman.	Rev. G. H. Slusser will hold ser- vices in the U. B. church next Sun-	seph, Monday.	Mr. and Mrs. Woodley of Milwan- kce, who have been visiting Mrs. Al-	idle, should read. The fashion re- view gives a hint of the new style in	Auctioneer. * * * M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion	The typographical work on this	
	meeting 'I hursday evening. Cottage prayer meet- ing Tuesday evening. Cownant meeting Satur- day before the first Sunday of each month, with communion the first Sunday of the month	BUCHANAN MARKETS.	day at 10:40 a. m.; Mount Zion at	Mrs. M: J. Lyon visited Niles rela- tives, Monday.	bert Nutt, and other friends, started for Georgia.on Tuesday.	skirts, and some especially pretty models are given for frocks for little	tickets to Kalamazoo, Oct. 4 10 7,	mendable; and altogether, the State	
	Strangers always welcome.	Butter-16¢.	3:00 p. m. and Olive Branch at 7:30 p. m.	Dr. Z. L. Baldwin of Niles was in town, Mouday.	Mrs. E. C. Tittle, an aunt of Mr.	and big girls.	round trip.	Board of Health is to be congratu- lated upon such a satisfactory effort	
	METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. H. L. POTTER, M Pastor, Sablath services: Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p m; Sabbath School 12:30 m.; India: Lagrage 2010, m. + Enverable 1 agrage 6:40	Eggs-12¢. Wheat-\$.63	METHODIST. The Epworth League devotional	Attorney Louis Fletcher was over from Niles, Monday,	Elmer Butts, and her daughter, Mrs. Lowrey, of Soqul, Cal., are visiting friends in Niles and vicinity.	For the first time in print, General	* * *	to place Michigan at the head of the state; as a desirable health and sum-	
	a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Subbath School 12:00 m.; Junior Leagne 3:30 p. m.; Epwoull: League, 6:00 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00 p. m. Members are expected and strangers are al- ways welcome.	Oats-266. Corn-30¢.	meeting will be held Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock. The subject for the	Mr. G. H. Rough is attending the	Mrs. A. F. Peacock is in Kalama-		Full particulars about the "New Woman" in next week's RECORD.	mer-resort.	
	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. James Pro- van. Pastor, Sablath services: Preaching	Ryc-40¢. Flour, per bbl-\$4.40.	month of October will be "Turning	Mrs. G. W. Noble visited relatives	zoo, this week, attending the Dis- trict. Convention of the W. C. T. U.		· POPPING SEAGULLS' NECKS.	A limited number of copies can be had by citizens of Michigan interest-	
	1 vill, This of P. M. Sabhath School 12:00 M. Young People's meeting 6:00 P. M. Prayer meeting, Thursday (Acting, 7:30). All are cordial-	Live Hogs—\$3.50. Honey—15¢.	Points in Great Lives." Subject of evening, "The call of Abraham,".	at Galien, Wednesday. Mrs. Ella Snyder is visiting rela-	as a delegate from Buchanan. Mrs. C. W. Bramel, wife of Judge	faced death for two hundred and	An Ingenious Alabama Boy Describes	ed in the subject by sending the stamps with which to prepay the	
	ly invited,	Live poultry—5@7¢. Hay—\$6@\$7 per ton.	ref. Gen. 12, 1-4. Leader Miss Laura Haggart. A full attendance earnestly	tives at Morgan Park, Ill.	C. W. Bramel of Laramic, Wyoming, is visiting her brother, Mr. A. C.	Pole. Man after man dropped dead	Sport.	postage which is six cents on each	
	EVANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Oak and E Second Sis. Rev. F. C. Berger, Pastor. Res- idence 47 Main St. Preaching at 10 30 n. m. av d 7,30 p. m. Sunday Scheol 11.45 p. m., Mrs. F. C. Berger, Supt Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 6.20 p. m. Prayer servi e Wednesday	Lard, retail—8¢. Salt, retail—90c. Beans80¢@\$1.00.	requested.	Deputy Sheriff John C. Wenger was in St. Joseph, Monday.	Weaver, and family of Dayton. Dr. Claude B. Roe attended the	at the side of this commander, and the rest simply waited for their turn. It is a wonderful story. Bright in	"Say, I have been having a barrel of fun" said Willie Green of Greenville	The publishers of The Youth's Com-	
	Berger, Supt Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 6.20 p m. Prayer Servi e Wednesday	Deanscoccast.oo.	PRESBYTERIAN.	Mr. E. S. Reynolds of South-Bond	meeting of the Bi-State Dental Asso.	It is a wonderful story. Bright in	Ala, to a New Orleans Times-Demo-	auguine promise of the routh & Com-	

Berger, Supt Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 6.20 p m. Prayer servi e Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. All serves are free. All cordially meeting of the Bi-State Dental Asso. It is a wonderful story. Bright in Ala, to a New Orleans Times-Demo-Mr. E. S. Reynolds of South-The Sacrament of the Lord's Bend was in town, Monday. ciation of Northern Indiana and c ntrast is "The Anecdotal Side of crat reporter. Supper will be celebrated at the close NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. South Western Michigan at Elkhart, | Mark Twain," in the same magazine, "I have been popping seagull necks Misses Madge Hunt and Bertha C.O.F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows flall, on each Tuesday evening. of the morning service next Sabbath. last week. -popping them by the dozens, by the Smith were in Niles, Saturday. in which the humorist's closest All "com" for chunge of advertise Every member of the church is ex-Hon. Justin R. Whiting, democratic hundreds. Fine sport. Never saw any-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bristol visited friends tell twenty funny new storics ments must be in our office by Wednesthing like it in your life. Say, do you M. & A. M.-Buchanan Lodge No. 63 holds a , regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore he full moon in each month. pected to be present. Appropriate day of each week to ensure the change friends in Vandalia, last week. candidate for Governor, was in town of him. "The Most Interesting Sunknow whether the seagull is worth being made. on Wednesday; accompanied by Conservices will be conducted morning Mrs. W. C. Edwards of Dowagiac day School in America" is the unanything at all on the market for any gressional candidate R. I. Jarvis of and evening. Sabbath school at A. St.U. W.-Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holds-lts. A. reular meeting the 1st and 8d Briday even g of each month. purpose whatever? If it is, I can make equaled story of John Wanamaker's s visiting friends in Buchanan. Baitan Harbor. Public Sale. See local. noon. "C. E. Society before the even-Mr. Rolln Butterfield of Chicago is a fortune without any outlay of capi-Bethany school in Philadelpia. Marv Messie, N. C. Johnson of Marks tal at all, and at the same time have The "New Woman". See local. ing service. the guest of Elder Wm. M. Roe. (1 A. R.-Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular (r. meeting on the first and third Saturday vaning of each month Visiting comrades al says welcome. Mfg. Cor, Chicago, and J. J. John E. Wilkins is pictured in aine photothe greatest sport in the world." Michigan Central Ry Ex. See local. Mrs. H C. Storms of Benfon Har-EVANGEDICAL. ison of South Bend spent their vacagraphs as she is in her New England Mr. Green, being interrogated more Shropshire Rams for sale. See local. Pastor F. C. Berger will be at St. oor is visitiiig Buchanan relatives: \* 🐄 tion with their mether, Mrs. S. E. closely as to the nature of this possihome. Those who read Caroline A. bly profitable industry of popping sea-Special meeting M. W. A. See local. Johnson of Berrien street. (YLVIA CHAPTER, No. 74, O. F. S. holde a ) regular meeting Wednesday evening on or be-fore the full moon in each mouth. Messrs. Frank Morris and Eil. Joseph to hold a quarterly meeting Mason's novel, "A Minister of the gull necks, explained: "Well, you see, 14 Miss: Ada Rough of Buchanan, and communion service over next Young of Niles were in town, Friday. Report First Nat'l Bank of Bachanan. World," will welcome her new serial, I have been down on the gulf on a Mr. and Mrs. Henry- Blodgett and Mich., and Mrs. Stella Walsh have Sunday. The morning service will Grand Rapids Insurance Co. See adv. which begins with spirit and the sign lark. Have you ever noticed the sea **ROBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and R. Surgeon** Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night. weturned to Ingersoll, after a very daughter were Niles visitors, Sunof a rare touch. It is called "The | gull dart down for a fish? A shot from be in charge of Mr. C. J. Eastman. Est. Louisa Andrews, dec'd. See legal. pleasant trip to Toronto, hence by day. one of those big guns we read about Sunday school at 11:45 and Y. P. A. Minister of Carthage," Edward Bok 'steamer Chippewa to Niagara Falls, The Emporium Opening. See adv. and does not dart with more terrific speed Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Clark are visat 6 p. m. No evening service. and return to the city, where they II. M. BRODRICK, M. D., Homeopathic Phy sician, &c. Office at the drug store of W. N Brodrick. Residence 71 Front Street. (consultation Free. writes to young men and to young or hit the water with greater force. It ting their daughter, Mrs. Albert Evening services now changed to enjoyed the sights at the Internawomen on his editorial page; Alex-Millinery Opening at South Bend. See occurred to me that this afforded a tional Exhibition .--- Ingersoll (Ont.) Nutt. 7 o'clock, except prayer meeting. -chance to get some of these boss fish ander Black details "How to Give a Chronicle. Mr. A. C. Weaver, wife and daugh ermen and I tried the experiment, and Quarterly meeting and communion Reduced rates to Berrien Springs Fair. Picture-Play": Neltje Blanchan on ter Bernice visited in Chicago, last Mrs. Melissa Clute of Greeley, Iowa, Dr. E. O. Colvin, it would have amazed you to see how service Sunday, October 9th, con-See Iocal "How to Start a Village Library"; week. it worked. I took a fish I had caught made her nome, the past week, in the PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, ducted by Rev. J. R. Niergarth, of V. Kindler has an adv, of sporting goods family of her cousin, Elder M. Roc. Mrs. S. T. Rorer prescribes "The and fixed him to a couple of planks. Telephone from office to house accessible the street at all hours of day or night. Office over Carmer & Carmer's shoe store. Mr. Frank Merson has gone to Francisville; Ind., to visit old-time St. Joseph. and visited relatives in Buchanan. The planks I weighted so that they Right Food for Different Men," and "Si Plunkard" at Rough's Opera House would float just below the surface a Her husband. Mr. Louis Clute, takes ~ ~ ~ Residence, 15 Caynga Street. friends. gives, receipts for "Twenty-live Desnext Tuesday. short distance. Above the planks and charge of the Iowa State exhibit.at GLENDORA. seits for Every Stomach." Four Miss Helen Weaver has returned. almost on a level with the surface of the great fair at Omaha, Meb. He Parkinson has a change of adv., this W. C. STRYKER, D. D. S. From our Regular Correspon ent. from a visit with friends at Bonton illustrated pages on seenes in dining week. Read it. also held the same position in the the water I attached a fish so that it Sept. 26, 1898. Harbor. the World's Fair at Chicage, in 1893. would have the appearance of swimrooms, girls' rooms, etc., are also The "Nimble Nickel" has a Great Com B. O. Markham and family have ming. Now, these foolish birds, see Office over Noble's Store. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bunker were bination Sale next week. given. It is, on the whole, a capital \*\*\* ing the fish and naturally expecting returned fram Gratiot and Mescota calling on friends in South Bend, Del Jordan's locals will make you hun The feditor's of MeClurk's Maganumber of this magazine, the best that, like other fish, it would make a In Galien Monday of each week. counties, where they have been visitgry toroysters, if you read it. **Fuesday**. zine have secured for the October perhaps it has ever issued. By The lunge to get away, strike for it with ing friends. H. F. Bradley has an inter-sting local Mr. Myron II. Smith spent Sunday a force greater than is sufficient to number a "human document" of the Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia. about Velux Photos – Read it. Mr. and Mrs. W. Robins have movwith his family, leaving for Detroit reach the fish where it stands. In recentionar of the highest interest One dollar per year; ten cents per MICHIGAN CENTRAL on Monday. each instance they struck my boards ed to Giatiot county. Treat Bros have a new add, this week and value. It is a diary kept by the copy. about "Seasonable Goods". Read it. with such terrific force that they Vernon Story went to Berrieu Mrs. Wm. R. Rough has returned British. Consul at Santiago de Cuba popped their necks. Ever try this? ~~ ~ ~ "The Niazara Falls Route." D. L. Boardman has some interesting from a visit with Chicago relatives Springs, Sunday. "R. G. Dun & Co.'s Review says Well, the next time you are out on the from the day before the arrival of additions to his anniversary sale prices. and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shephardson are TRAINS EAST. gulf give it a trial. You will be Europe will have to consider possible Cervera's fleet until the day after the John Cless Ellsworth has a very oppor-Miss Wilma M. Roe of Chicago is visiting friends at Hartford, Mich. amazed to see the number of gulls LEAVE BUCHANAN. American demands for money much LE VY L L. OLL. 1:40 A M Night Express, No. S........ 1:40 A M tune adv. in this week's RECORD. Read it. Americal army took possession of the visiting her parents, Eld. and Mrs. you can kill in the course of one even-Mr. and Mrs. W. McDaniel return more anxiously in the future. Doubt-Peck Bros have a change, and offer free Wm. M. Roc. city. Mr. Ramsden, the author, had ing.' ed on Saturday, from their visit at amples of their wonderful Compound Carless there has been for many years been British Consul at Santiago Mrs. I. L. H. Dodd and Mrs. Hen-MARRIAGE MADE DIFFICULT. Hartford. TRAINS WEST. bolic Ointment. feeling that the new continent could y Storm visited. South Bend relafor nearly forty years, d Duking the .Mr. Ingleright's baby is no better. LEAVE DUCHANAN. The Citizens' National Bank of Niles be put, off withispromises "But, the lives, Tuesdagalering income off as vsiege here was the special guardings Now the Laws of France Interpose nublish their statement, in this week's issue. Look it over. control of this varianting amerintanicy surfit roubleschie impediments to It is thought that it cannot secover. "Mr. E. O. Dedouteand and wild New enable adarish wood Inin behainestnicket Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millenweht to märkels in the old motlik ist cominger Carlisle took dingers at Hotel Ste-.... foreigns residents, " and "wast fieldst S. P. High wants you to "Keep Posted". phens, Sunday. ne it gritter Buchanan, Sunday. to be that of a master. Our banks O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. A. and if you read his adv. there is no doubt confidential communication with the" The Temps, which is not always seri-Ed. Kempton has his new house but you will keep posted. lend over there sheavily when it is Mr. Chas. Smith and family of ous, has got two beautiful stories to Spanish authorities, 'civic" and milinearly finished. Glendora visited at Mr. Jay Godthe most convenient market for them. B. R. Desenburg & Bro. have a change, illustrate the difficulties of getting tary. Under the great labors and this week, calling attention to their "Grand Mrs. Molly Delay is keeping house VANDALIA LINE frey's, Monday. married in France, says Pall Mall Gabut they draw on Europe, whenever hardships of his position he finally Cloak Opening". Read their adv. zette. A gentleman arrived with his for her father, D. Kempton. Miss Mattie Smith entertained her they want money and no longer have nfell illiand, soon after the surrender, TIME TABLE. A. Jones & Co. have an interesting bride-elect to undergo the civil cerefriend, Mr. Harvey Hedrick-of Benton Will Lewis went to South Bend, occasion to limit their drafts. The, In effect Sept. 18, 1898. Trains leave change in their adv., this week, of interest mony. "Where," asked the official, "is died. .... Harbor, Monday. en, Mich., as .... FOR THE NORTH, 1:30 P. M. For St. Joseph For St. Joseph Sunday. and it is a "Noon Day Reality". Read it. Galien, Mich., as follows: August feturn of foreign commerce the certificate of your father's de-899 Y . \* \* Mrs. T. C. Elson of Berrien, Springs Roy and Frank McFall are home mise?" "My dear sir," replied the shows another heavy balance on mer-TherAmerican Monthly Review of No. 6, Ex. Snn., 1:30 P. M. No. 11, Ex. Sun , 8:55 A. M. pent Sunday with Buchanan relabridegroom, "there is my father, alive and well." "But," retorted the other, Rev. E. W. Shepard was at Sylvesfrom Berricn Springs. chandise and specie account in favor tives and friends. Reviews for October gives special FOR THE SOUTH. No. 3, Ex. Sun., 11:00 A. M. For Terre Haute No. 15, Ex. Sun., 6:03 P. M. For Leganspot ter, Mich., last week attending the Will Hess is suffering from a stitch largely to pay for breadstuffs as it. "your mother is dead, and she is re-Mrs. Wordna Dillingham is visit attention to the developments of the dedication of the Advent church at in his back. did a year ago. turned in the lists as a widow." The For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rate ng friends in St. Joseph and Benten | past month insinternational politics that place. Rev. Wm. Chapple will begin a bridegroom explained delicately that \* \* \* etations, and its address through cars, etc., address C. M. WILEELER, Agent. Harbor, this week. and the lessons of the Spanish-Amer-his mother had run away from his faprotracted meeting at the Christian REDUCED RATES TO BERRIEN The young people of Buchanan are Messrs. Clayton Biestle and Rolla ican Wai., The editor, in the departther and preferred to give herself out church. Sunday evening, Oct. 2. SPRINGS FAIR. Rarr returned to the University at Or E. A. FORD, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo. talking of organizing a physical for a widow. "But," he said, desperment of "The Progress of the World," The peach and cream social at Geo. ately, "my father is certainly alive." The Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Ann Arbor, Monday. ... culture class to meet at Rough's discusses the attitude of the Spanish Orris, Sunday evening, resulted in "He has no right to be. Officially he is Columbus Railway will sell tickets Mr. J. C. Rough went to Grand Opera House one afternoon teach people toward peace conditions, the \$3.50 toward getting new song books dead. I cannot marry you without a from all stations on its line to Berrien Rapids'on Monday, where he will week from 4 to 6 and to be followed new relations between Germany and certificate of his demise. for Sunday school: Eleveland. Cincinnati. Chicago and take in the State Fair. Springs; on September 30th and Hard enough, one thinks. But the England, the Czar's proposition for by a dance. \* \* \* October 1st, good returning October Mrs. D. G. Brown and daughter, other case is still harder. It happened BENTON HARBOR. disarmament, the Dreyfus case in Benton Harbor is making great St. Louis Railway, Miss Dorsay, of Niles, visited Buch an friends on Sunday. in Cayenne, where two convicts, em-1st, at one and one-third fare for the From our Regular Correspondent. France, England's reopening of the ployed as servants by the governor, preparations for their Carnival, which II. E. DICKINSON, round trip. EPBIG FOUR ROUTE. 51 September 27, 1898. Soudan, and other serious problems got leave to marry. They went to the occurs Oct. 11-14, and will be a big Mr. Chas, Yoder of Co. G. 8th Ohio FUE POPLAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN We will have a big street fair. G. F. & P. A. confronting the European powers. mairie, and the lady was asked if she event. Reduced rates will be given Vol. is visiting his grandfather, Mr. CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. The revial meetings at the Christian Important contributed stricteles, reat, & Don't- fail to see the Burlesque \* \* \* was a spinster or a widow. "Widow," Aaron Miller, this week. Trains carrying passengers leave, Niles follows: church have closed. Lott at shear of on all roads, and everyone should i wie w Bresident, McKinley's jourse in " Don't fail to see the Burlesque she said. "Well," said the official, "but ble conduct of the warst as success." "I have not the certificate of your first arrange to attend. ...Mrsat Perey "G." Skirvehri and chin There will be a balloon ascension dien returned front their resultited who conduct aftelie ovatets his weessinger printand to's Bandon fuesday husband's death." "Really," said the each day of the fair. Rev. C. A. Slayer will address the bride, "I thought it was not needed." visit in the South, Priday: the att and ful close and the deficiencies in course Last Thursday's News devoted a people of Buchanan and vicinity, at next. .Prof. Conkling and family of Dow- administrative machinery revealed. hart only. L. G. Surru, Agent, Benton Ha or, Buchanan, Oct. 6, 1898. Subject: page to a write up of Berrien Springs. agiac were the guests of Supt. L. G. by the fatal delays and break downs The L. O. T. M. will give a pump About \$100, worth of ribbon has "The liquor power is the greatest foe Avery and family; Saturday. in the medical and subsistence de-Oscan G. MURRAY, Traffic Mauag, Cincinnati, O. kin pie social at the home of Mrs. been purchased for carnival badges. to political honesty in our land; how

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"Why, it is an indispensable docu-ment." The lady smiled and and  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ him to the record of her conviction. A can of fresh Oysters and one "You will perceive, sir, that I was sen-Mrs. Mary Straw and Mrs. Lon partments of army management. Emma Pears, Wednesday evening, Cincinnati, O. C. S. BLACRMAN, Trav. Pass. Agt., Anderson, Ind. E. O. McCormick, Pas. Traffic Man, Cincinnati, O. tenced for life for having poisoned my pound of Crackers for 30 cents, at Dr. Bastar's \$1000 trotting horse, shall we reach it.? Come and hear Smith spent Sunday visiting Mr. and husband!" That would seem to be suf-Smith spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Nims at Berrien Centre word more interesting spot thin the October 5. 10 cents admission. Pick JORDAN'S Coffee House. ficient, in all conscience. Yet, as a matter of fact, their married happi-"Billy B," was killed by lightning at him. Mr. and Mrs. David Martindale of Biandywine tegion; with its Beauti-1452 free. Everyone invited. \* \* \* Grand Rapids last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. David martinoale of Biandywine' regyon; with 118 Deaus 14. MyRTLE Pierce, I Greeley, Iowa, are visiting, relatives intel walks and drives, century old and friends in Buchanan and vicinity. Buildings, and historic associations, M. W. Andrew intel walks and historic associations, M. W. Andrew If you wish to secure enrollment Cards are out announcing the ness had to be postponed till the acte MyRTLE PIERCE, R. K. Mrs.- Gange's barn at St. Joseph Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus as a free student in the Mail Departde deces could arrive from Paris. approaching marriage of Miss Mamie, was burned last Wednesday night in the second ment of the Sioux City Business Mrs. Frank Tuttle of Buchanan l daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Big Silver Bowls. Railway Co. Time Table. and five horses were cremated. it would be hard to find. A beauti-In one of the windows of Dalkeith College, Sioux City, Iowa, send in Hoffman, of Detroit street, to Mr been visiting her parents, F. L. Mc-Foresters take notice. A special We are wondering which city or 'fully' illustrated, account' of this palace there is a large silver bowl, your application at once. Their offer William R. Hinkle, of South Bend. Intosh and family.-Cassopolis Vigi meeting of Buchanan Camp, 886, for EFFCETIVE SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1898 town will invite the County S. S. dated 1702, over 2,000 ounces in weight. charming pastoral country forms the lant. of free course by mail will be open The ceremony will be solemnized on degree work and excursion arrange-GOING SOUTH. OING NORTH says the Pall Mall Magazine. The royal Convention to hold its annual session leading article of Demorest's Magafor a limited time only. The S. C. Mrs. Chas. Snyder went to Chica-No 2 No 4 No 6 Ex Ex Sun Sat Sat AM PM PM 10 00 5 35 5 35 10 20 5 53 5 53 10 30 6 08 6 02 10 45 6 36 6 14 10 54 6 46 6 21 11 10 7 05 6 35 No 5 No 3 No 1 Ex Ex Ex Dai Sun Sun FM FM AM 925 510 800 900 450 742 850 443 733 835 425 791 825 418 714 800 400 700 \*Flag Station. Wednesday evening, Oct. 12th, at 8 ments will be held at camp hall on arms are engraved upon it, as it was with them; the time is getting short. zine for September: Another excepthe property of John, second duke of go, this morning, 'for a few day's B. C. is one of the best business col-Friday evening, September 30. By o'clock. STATIONS. Rev. W. I. Coggshall preached his visit with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Argyle, at one time ambassador tc Spain. He left it to his daughter, Lady tionally interesting articles in this leges in the United States and to order of **v.** c. The Bay View Reading Circle met first sermon as pastor of the M. E. Buchanan \*Oakland Berrien Springs \*Hinchman \*Royalton Benton Harbor Stráw. number is "The Church in the Navy." take a course with them means suc-Mary Coke, sister to Lady Dalkeith. Four similar bowls are known to exist  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ at the home of Mrs. C. D. Kent. Monchurch last Sunday morning. It was . Mrs. Emma White, who has been It is a simple but complete history of cess. Read their ad and profit by it Ovsters served in every style, at visting her sister, Mrs. John Broceus, day evening, and re-organized for fine and well received by a large the growth of religious services in JORDAN'S Coffee House. in Great Britain; they were formerly returned to her home in Alabama on A N T E D--SEVERAL THUSTWORTHY Persons in this state to manage our busi-ness in their own and nearby crunice. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Salary straight \$20 a year and expanses—definite, tona-fido, no more, no lees saiary. Monthly \$75. References. Enclose self-addresset attanted envelope. Herber E. Hers, President, Dept. M, Chicago. the year's work. The next meeting audience. the United States Navy. . It is illusused for washing plates, knives and Tuesday.  $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ Rev. W. J. Cady, of Palm Beach, will be at Mrs. Crotser's, Tuesday trated with pictures of well-known forks in the room during the course of WORK HORSE FOR SALE. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beistle and children, Mabel and fred, of Shamo-Sunday trains leave Buchanan 9 30 a.m., 4 00 p.m. and 0 30 p.m. Arrive at Buchanan 8 00 a. m., 5 10 p.m. and 9 25 p.m. a banquet. This bowl has since been evening, Oct 11. The lesson will be Florida, has been called to the paschaplains and the prettily fitted up" A good Work Horse for sale. Apput to better use, as it was filled with whisky toddy when the present duke torate of the Congreagtional church, the first two chapters of Spanish hischapels of some of our most famous kin, Pa., lave been visiting Mrs. L: plyat, dans banded of this city. He is ta brother of A Brochus. It white the most with the most with the Brochus. It works, I came of age, in 1852. H. E. Dickinson, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt. tory.

panion promise a number of attracive features for the issues of the four weeks of October. That of October 6 will contain an article on the Boston Subway. In those of October 13 and 20 Gol. Henry Waterson will relate stories of the great orators of the stump. . . The issue of October 20 will also contain two stories, one by Mrs. Margaret Sangster, the other by Mrs. Annie Hamilton Donnell. Lord

Dafferin- will contribute to the issue of October 27th. "My, First Cruise", the account of a pleasure trip in wartime.

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Everything, from a Ham Sandwich to a square meal, at Jordan's Coffee House.

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The great impersonator of Yankee character, J. C. Lewis, supported by a grand double company, is to appear at Rough's opera house, Oct. 4. The play is one of the most realistic pictures of country ever dawn. It has three acts which are brim full of funny situations and comic specialties. They have a brass band and full orchestra, of which every member is a solo artist. and make the famous Burlesque Farmer Street Parade.

 $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ GRAND MILLINERY OPENING.

Great Display of New Goods at the Paris Store, 119 West Washington

#### Street, South Bend, Ind. South Bend has long felt the need

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of a parldr millinery such as largo cilles' enjoy and such is now provided. for it. The Paris millinery store, 119 West Washington street, the largest in northern Indiana, will hold its first fall opening of pattern hats and novelties on Friday and Saturday, September 30 and October 1. The Misses Taylor have been fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Harry A. Evans, who comes very highly recommended from the largest houses in Chicago, being pattern trimmer for years in Gage Bros., and Edson Keith & Co. The ladies of South Bend and vicinity are cordially invited to attend this display and by courtesy, style and low prices, together with the largest and finest display brought to South Bend, they hope to gain your pationage.

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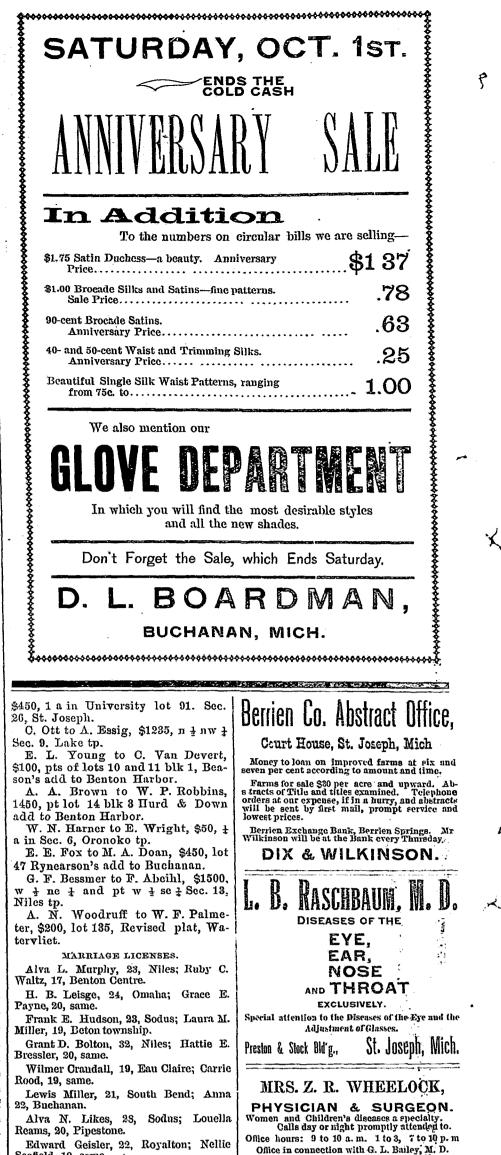
The Sioux City Business College, Sioux City, Iowa, has a card in this paper offering a thorough course of instruction in Bookkceping and Commercial Arithmetic by mail free of charge. Did you read it? To avail yourself of this offer is the same as accepting a present of \$50.

GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH. 22 1:18 p m | No. 23 7:55 a 24 5:45 p m | No. 25 1:57 p 1 28\* 8:02 a m | No. 27\* 6:13 p 1 10 above train runs between Benton Harbo. Ikhart only. L. G. Surar GOING NORTH

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#### COUNTY SEAT NEWS. just in front of the cows' apartment, and offered us milk. As we drank, FARM AND DAIRY The porches of the county jail are we looked around the room and Conducted by Percy G. Skirven. being repainted. sniffed the air suspiciously, but although the stable was adjoining, not CIRCUIT COURT. Our readers are invited to send in any questions or information on this subject, and any commu-leations hearing on dairying will be received ith pleasure and will be fully discussed in this Mary J. Swearinger, through her the slightest odor of cows could we attorney, N. A. Hamilton, has filed a detect in that clean little room. The bill of divorce from her husband. only elegant piece of furniture here. was a tall, carved Dutch chest. Our Geo. Swearinger. They were mar-How Hollanders Care for Corrs. hostess opened the doors of this and ried in October, 1891, and lived to-Hollanders have always been fadisclosed piles of white linen therein gether until about November, 1894. mous for their success in breeding On or about the 17th of February, -enough to start a shop. Opening fine cows. for the perfection of care the husband was convicted in the another door, which we had supposed which they bestow upon their cattle, Berrien county Circuit court of asled into another room. we saw it was Some of the most famous artists of sault upon Augustus G. Vetter with simply the door to the bed, which intent to murder and was sentenced Netherlands have immortalized both was just a shelf in the wall piled themselves and the superb cattle of to Jackson for 15 years. high with feathers and linen. their country in great painting, in People vs. Victor Plummer, with-Whether the Hollanders shut themwhich the Hollandish bulls and cows drew plea of not guilty and pleaded selves entirely in these curious beds, are the principal features. Visitors or leave the doors ajar while asleep, guilty. The defendant was charged. to Holland are today surprised to see with the larceny of \$150 worth of I could not learn. 'Perhaps they are the care bestowed by the thrifty precious stones from the home of the cows' beds,' suggested the giddy Dutchman upon their stock. Among one of our number. 'Ask her.' The Frank J. Millar of Buchanan. Senrecent American visitors to Holland tenced to seven months at Ionia. smiling little woman shook her head is Eleanor H. Patterson, who calls Frday. in reply to the question, though after that country "The Cow's Paradise". The jury in the case of the People what we had just seen, we should She says of the care of cattle there: vs. Ray Davis for assault upon Clyde hardly have been surprised if she "Washed, combed, groomed, petted Curtis with intent to do bodily less had told us that on cold winter and luxuriantly stabled in winter, than the crime of murder, rendered nights the cows curled themselves in like the finest of our race horses, and a verdict of guilty, late Wednesday. these downy niches in the wall." p t to graze in flowery, well-watered The trial of Chas. Brown for ob-\* \* \* . green fields in summer, the cows of taining money from Geo. W. Closson Holland can envy no animal the under false pretenses was commenced SCHOOL DEP'T. world over upon the heraldic shield last Thursday morning. Verdict of Conducted by E. P. Clarke. guilty rendered and defendant senof the Netherlands might well be replaced by two black and white Holtenced to four months at Jackson. SCHOOL NOTES. stein-Friesian cows, for the masses of People vs. William Gant for burglary at Niles, sentenced to eight people worship cows. Cows they A teachers' examination for second watch sometimes with more care then years at Jackson. and third grade certificates will be they give their children, cows they People vs. John Cleary for assault held at Niles, October 20 and 21. nurse through sickness, cows they on Eva Spitzer, sentenced to five The county has been divided into save their money to buy, and of cows vears at Jackson. Reading Circles and Institute Disthey talk while awake and dream People vs. Frank Russell for lartricts, as follows: while asleep! Children are brought ceny of tools, fifteen months at Ionia. District No. 1-Watervliet, Hagar, up with the parental reverence for People vs. Eli Brown for raising a Bainbridge and Benton. cows, and no member of the human check, fifteen months at Ionia District No. 2-St. Joseph, Lincoln, family is thought too good to sleep In the case of Albert McClung for Royalton, Lake and Oronoko. under the same roof with the beloved keeping saloon open on Sunday, a District No. 3-Sodus, Pipestone kine. The traveler landing in Holfine of \$120 was imposed on defendund Berrien. land, during the spring time, will ant. This is one of the grand jury District No. 4-Chickaming, New see wast herds of fine cattle in every indictments. Buffalo, Weesaw, Three Oaks and stretch of green meadows, and green In the case of the Brazil Coal Co. Galien. meadows are everywhere in this flat vs. the M. B. H. & C. R. R. a judge-District No. 5-Buchanan, Niles and almost treeless country. Every ment of \$277.78 was rendered in faand Bertrand. shapeless field is defined by a stream vor of the plaintiff. Dates and places of first meetings: of pure water flowing between trim, Lyman Raschbaum through his at District No. 1-October 8th, at flowery banks to keep the cattle withtorneys, O'Hara & O'Hara, has issued Millburg, 9 o'clock, a. m. a summons against Reuben D. Park-District No. 2-October Sth, at A grotesque sight, to people from er on account of damages sustained Stevensville, 1:30 o'clock p. m. countries where cows are not of the by falling in a hole back of Mr. District No. 3-November 5th, at first importance, is the spectacle of Parker's house. Eau Claire; Institute in the afternoon. the most delicate and valuable cows Court adjourned on Friday noon District No. 4-October 15th, at enveloped in canvas covering. The until Monday. Three Oaks. costly creatures, lately freed from The case of the people vs. Jacob District No. 5-October 22d. at their warm winter quarters, are apt M. Schwenk, for the murder of a man Niles. named DeVinney at New Buffalo. to take cold from the inclemencies of All meetings open at 9 o'clock the early spring, hence their blankets early in the summer, began trial Moninless otherwise stated. day. The entire morning was conare not removed until the weather be-Lessons-"Howland's Hints to comes safely warm. The cattle resumed in obtaining jurymen who Teachers," first 18 pages. mains under the blue vault of heavwould be impartial in the case, and "Hinsdale's Teaching the Language en, day and night, from the first of Attorney James O'Hara instructed Arts," introduction and first two the jury concerning the cause of the May until the first of November, then chapters. they are taken into the cow houses to assault and other points whereby the Reading in "Uncle Sam's Secrets



	·	<b>BUCHANAN RECORD.</b>	JUEL H. GILLETTE NOMINATED	they are taken into the cow houses to	Reading in "Uncle Sam's Secrets."	assault and other points whereby the	Lewis Miller, 21, South Bend; Anna	MRS. Z. K. WHEELOUK,
			At the Representative Convention.	remain the cold Holland winter.	If teachers having the same post	defendant might not be guilty of	22, Buchanan.	PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
•	GEO. WYMAN & CO.	D. H. BOWER,	The Republican Representative	During the summer, the cows are	office address will club together and	murder. It will probably take three	Alva N. Likes, 28, Sodus; Louella Reams, 20, Pipestone.	Women and Children's discases a specialty. Calls day or night promptly altended to.
		PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.	Convention was held at Niles on	milked twice a day in the field.	send me an order I will send the	days to try the case. Prosecuting	Edward Geisler, 22, Royalton; Nellie	Office hours: 9 to 10 a.m. 1 to 3, 7 to 10 p.m
	Will offer the balance of this month, or	THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1898.	Mendar and Mr. Teel II (1911-44)	Cow stable is to us a name for a	books by express. Pay any time	Attorney Valentine and Attorney D.	Seofield, 19, same.	Office in connection with G. L. Bailey, M. D. Telephone Heddon 15
	until the goods are all sold, a part of a	IHURSDA1, SEFT. 39, 1895.	formerly Register of Deeds, was se-	humble and nuclean edifice, but a	before November 15th.	Breece of Michigan City are for the	Charles H. Lederer, 22, Watervliet; Bes-	
	Bankrupt Stock of Dress Goods, Silks,		lected as the candidate of the Repub-	cow stable in Holland has another	Schedule for remainder of the year	people and O'Hara & O'Hara and V.	sie Buys, 18, Covert.	\$ 4446666666666666666666666666666666666
	Hosiery, Domestics and in fact a large line in every department at ruinous prices.	REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.	lican party. The Convention was	meaning. No parlor is purer or more	will be sent to teachers this week.	M. Gore are for the defendant. The	Gregory Berger, 27, Galien; Mary Don- ner, 24, Three Oaks,	
	One line of Brocaded Silks, has sold up	STATE TICKET.	held in Bullard's Hall, and a large	carefully tended than the habitation	E. P. CLARKE,	question as to the guilt of Jacob	* * *	🛊 ABSTRACTS of TITLE 🛊
	to 371ge for 121ge yard.	For Governor-	number of delegates were present.	of the much-loved kine. The best	County Commissioner.	Schwenk will not be decided until	The American Amateur Photog-	To all lots or tracts of land in Der-
	One lot of Taffetas, Brocades and China	HAZEN S. PINGREE, of Wayne.	The Convention was called to or-	Dutch farmer does not usually care	• •	late this afternoon, when the jury	rapher for September fully equals	rien county furnished by the
	Silk Velvets, worth up to \$1, for 25c yard.	For Lieutenant-Governor-	der by Mr. Henry L. Hess of Three	to give any of his time to curiosity		will render their verdict or will pos-	previous numbers of this excellent	Benton Harbor Abstract Co.
	Also one lot Plaids, Stripes and Bro- cades, worth up to \$1.25, for 50c yard.	O. W. ROBINSON, of Houghton	Oaks who, in behalf of the Commit-	seekers, and it is not always easy for	BUCHANAN SCHOOLS.	iibly. Yesterday afternoon and this		
	One lot of Cotton and Wool Dress Goods,	For Secretary of State-	tee recommended Hon. Thos. Mars	the stranger to gain admission to his	The patrons of the Buchanan	morning and surrou of another and a Ba	periodical among the illustrations	
•	worth 25c, for 10c.	JUSTUS S. STEARNS, of Mason	of Berrien, as Chairman. Mr. Mars	household, but we secured a letter to a	schools are kindly requested not to	ments of the lawyers, who spoke in	are "Look, Kitty" by C. Warman;	X Money to Loan. Conveyancing.
	One lot all Wool Plaid Dress Groods.	For Auditor General- ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien		farmer near Brock, in North Holland,	send their children to school till the	the following order: Breece (people)	"A Doubtful Undertaking" by Lulu	
	also Novelties, silk and wool mixtures, 50e and 75e quality, for 25e.		made a brief speech in accepting	which admitted us to his cow house	ringing of the first bell in the morn-	Thomas O'Hara, James O'Hara and	Weatherwax; "Contentment" by	Coffice Under Hopkins' Drug Store.
	One counter full of \$1 quality for 50e	Fo: Attorney-General— HORACE M. OREN, of Chippewa	the position. Mr. Geo. A. Correll	and to his residence at the same time.	ing. The teachers do not take charge		Frank R. Miller; "By Quiet Waters"	TELEPHONE 71. BENTON HARBOR, MICH.
	yard.	For State Treasurer-	of Bertrand was named as secre-	Both were under one roof. Cow sta-	till the ringing of the first bell in the	(people). After the charge of the	by Kate S. Curry. The subject mat-	\$*************************************
	One counter full of Undershirts and	GEORGE A. STEEL, of Wayne.	tary. Messrs. J. K. P McCullough	bie and partor adjoined, and one is	morning and hence trouble may arise	court the jury went out about noon.	ter is fully as interesting, comprising	
	Drawers, worth up to \$1, for 25c.	For Commissioner of the Land Office-	of Berrien and F. B. Hinchman of	quite as clean as the other. We were	if pupils are permitted to come	Judge Coolidge has decided the	among other articles, "Pure Photog-	Great Combination Sale
	One counter full Men's, Women's and Children's Wool and Cotton Hose, 25c	WILLIAM A. FRENCH, of Presque Isle	Three Oaks were named as tellers.	conducted to the stable first, which,	earlier than the first bell. It is the	case of the Bell Telephone Company	raphy versus New Art" by W. B.	dieat computation date
	quality for 15c.	For Superintendent of Public Instruction-	After being sworn, the Convention	in reality, was a wide hall with a	rule of the school that town pupils	vs. City of Benton Harbor. He finds	Bolton; "Kallitype as a Printing	NEXT WEEK AT THE
	One table full Standard Prints in rem-	JASON E. HAMMOND, of Hillsdale.	proceeded to take an informal ballot	strip of oil cloth down the center.	are not allowed on the school grounds	that no contract relations ever exist-	Method" by G. W. Frederick, M. A.;	NIMBLE NICKEL.
	nants, one to ten yards in piece, 2c yard.	For Regent of State University to Fill Vacancy-	for a candidate. The ballot resulted	Rows of tiny square windows, high	till the ringing of the first bell in the	ed between the parties, that the com-	"From the British Side" by a Camera-	For particulars see small bills.
	One table full Standard Prints, 3c.	Short Term-	in, whole No. of votes, 131; Carmi R.	up on both sides, are curtained with	morning.	plainant had acquired no vested	man. Several interesting accounts	E OF PARTICULAR SCE PARTICIPALITY
	One lot of Sheeting, 2 and 2¼ yards wide, bleached or brown, 12¼ c yard.	ELI R. SUTTON, of Way c. Long Term-	Smith, 72; Joel II. Gillette, 59. A	spotless lace or thin white net tied.	The High School enrolls 104 pupils.	rights except as to poles and wires	of various conventions, together	
	One lot of 10-4 Cotton Blankets, grey,		formal ballot was then taken and the	back with ribbon; pots of blooming	Miss Alta Wright, a graduate of the	actually in use, and the city has a	with notes, etc. Published by the	DR. CLEMENTS
	seconds, at 25c pair.	For Member of State Board of Education -	result was, as follows: Whole no	flowers are set on the sills of the win-	Galien High School, was the last to	right to regulate the telephone com-	Outing Co., New York.	DHI VELIMENTO
	One lot Cotton Dress Goods, sold last	Short Term-	of votes, 129; Joel H. Gillette, 65;	dows looking south. Beneath each	enter.	pany's further operations. The suit	* * *	
	year for 10c, now go at 5c yard.	E. F JOUNSON, of Washt naw Long Term-	Carmi R. Smith, 64. Mr. Gillette was	curtained window is a cow stall.	Nearly 100 pupils are studying	was dismissed and costs taxed to the	What 20 Cents Will Do.	
	One lot remnants Twilled Shirting Sc yd. One lot German Table Linen, 63 inches	F. A. PLATT, of Geneste.	then declared the nominee of the	There are twenty-six in allsuch	Civil Government in our schools.	plaintiff.	By sending the above amount to	
	wide, sold usually at 50c, now goes at 35c	LEGISLATIVE TICKET.	Convention and, in a brief speech,	luxuriant and dainty little places!	Supt. Warriner, of the East Saginaw	George Franz, through his attor-	The Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich.	
	yard.	For Senator-Seventh District-	thanked the Convention for the hon	On the floors, which are of porcelain,	High School, recently writing for	neys, Hammond & Hammond, has	they will send you The Twice-a-	
	One lot of 10c Cotton Flannel, drab,	EDWIN A. BLAKESLEE, of Galier.	or and defined his position.	a thick layer of clean, white sawdust	the School Review said that a friend	filed a declaration against Sarah	Week Detroit Free Press, from date	
	brown, and unbleached, 6c yard. One lot 300 dozen embroidered and hem-	For Representative in Legislature-21 District-	The Representative Committee was	is placed, and this is stamped into	of his was about to graduate from	Buckman to obtain \$5,000. Franz	of receipt of your order until January	
	stitched Linen Handkerchiefs for ladies or	JOEL H. GILLETTE, of Niles.	re-appointed and consisted of Messrs.	patterns of stars and wheels and wari-	the University of Michigan who had	claims the defendant alleged that he	1, 1899. This special reduced rate	
	cents, worth 25c, 35c and 50c, all go in	CONGRESSIONAL.	H. L. Hess, E L. Hamilton and Thos.	ous geometrical designs. ; Of course	never studied the government of his	stole several turkeys, thus damaging	is given to introduce the paper to	
	this sale \$2 dozen, 6 for \$1, 3 for 50c.	For Member of Congress, Fourth District -	Mars. After three cheers for the en-	the return of the cows from the fields	country. The young man mentioned	his reputation to the extent of \$5,000.	new readers. The Twice-a-Week	
	Another lot of 10c Handkerchiefs, 3 for	EDWARD L. HAMILTON, of Niles.	tire ticket, the Convention adjoined.	to their winter quarters breaks these	had passed regularly through one of	Monday morning, Judge Coolidge	Free Press is a clean, up-to-date	
	All the Ladies' Parasols we have left go	COUNTY TICKET.		pretty sawdust designs into a con-	the best graded schools in the state	handed down an opinion in the case	family newspaper, and everyone	
	at balf price.	For Sheriff -	TRIBUTE TO HAMILTON.	fused mass, but, during the summer	yet had not received any training	of Sands & Maxwell Lumber Compa-	should take advantage of this special	
	One lot of Japanese Cups and Saucers,	EDGAR II. FERGUSON, of Benton Harbor.		they are carefully preserved thus.	along the line of civics. The course		offer. The greatest value ever	
	25c quality, go 2 for 25 cents.	For Cougty Clerk—	Made the Best Speech at the State	Before and behind each row of stalls	of study in the school did not icquire	adjudged and decreed (1) that cer-	offered for 20 cents. Send in your	
	• We discount our fine line of Cut Glass- ware 25 der cent. That means a \$4	JOHN W. NEEDHAM, of Buchanan.	Convention.	runs a trough of, clean water, the	the study of civics, so he did not	tian lots in the fair ground addition	order at once.	
	article for \$3; a \$2 article for \$1.50;	For Treasurer-	The Detroit Journal contains the	first for the cows to drink, the sec-	take it. It is best that each one	to Benton Harbor belong to he com-	$\diamond \diamond \diamond$	
	a \$1 article for 75 cents.	JOHN CLARKE, of Pipestone	following in regard to Congressman	ond to wash away all impurities. In	should know all he can of his own	plainant, and that so much of the	How's This?	
	Of course we can never buy back the goods at the price we sell them for, but	For Register of Decd3-	Hamilton's speech placing in re-nom-	the ceiling behind every stall is fixed	government, and therefore the Buch-	legal title to the said lands descended	We offer One Hundred Dollars re-	WILL RETURN TO
	we may never want to. We have bade	ALFRED O. FRENCH, of Liscoln	ination Auditor-General Dix:	a kind of iron hook, whose strange	anan school requires much work in	to the said defendant, Roger Sands,	ward for any case that cannot be cured	$\mathbf{D}_{\mathbf{n}} = \mathbf{h}_{\mathbf{n}} + $
	them farewell and they will do you lots of		"Congressman Hamilton aroused	and ludicrous office is to hold high	civics and American history.	from his father, Wm. B. O. Sands, he	by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.	Buçhanan, October 6, 7, 8,
	good.	GEORGE M. VALENTINE, of Benton Harbor.		in the air the cow's tail, that she	EIGHTH GRADE.	holds in trust for said complainant;	F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietor, Toledo, O.	
	Take everything while it lasts. Our Cloak sale will continue.	For Circuit Court Commissioners- NATHANIEL H. BACON, of Niles.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mabel Kissenger entered Monday.	(2) That said defendant and guard-	We, the undersigned, have known F.	Where he can be consulted free of charge.
	Contraction of the Contraction of	JOHN C. ST. CLAIR, of St. Joseph.		member. One wonders that the cows'	making an enrollment of 43 pupils.	ian, Michigan Trust Company, be	J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be	DR. H. C. CLEMENTS
		For Coroners-		tails, after many generations of this			lieve him perfectly honorable in all	
		FRANKLIN GOWDY, of New Baffalo.	ton's voice and his graphic picture	tying up process. do not grow	are enrolled: Adah Broccus, Rose		business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made	Needs no introduction to the people of Bu- chanan and vicinity, as his wonderful cures
	COME AND SEE US.	FRANK GREEN, of St. Joseph.	of triumphs of our army and navy in	straight up. One extravagant book		said complainant a quit claim deed	by their firm.	of many of your citizens is sufficient.
		For County Surveyor-		of travels tries to make us believe		of the premises aforesaid, and (3) If	West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists	<i>Dr. Clements</i> begins where others leave off; he succeeds where others fail, and will
	GEO. WYMAN & CO	C. BYRON PRATT, of Coloma.	the heroes of '61 to '65, in the list of	that the tails are often tied with	Leah Ray and Clevie Brant won im	this is not done within sixty days a	Toledo, Ohio.	be at the at
		Col. Theodore Rosevelt, of the	whom is included the name of Dix,	blue rilabon, but this is found to be			Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole-	
		"Rough Riders," was named as the	made a deep impression. In point of	an exaggeration.	morning.	recorded in the Register of Deeds'	sale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter	Hotel Stephens, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
	South Bend, Ind.	Republican candidate for Governor		· It's not an exaggeration to say that	Several pupils are making an effort		nally, acting directly upon the blood	······································
	B	of New York, on Tuesday.		the cattle, every day during winter,	to stand 100 in each study this week.	all legal title now held by Roger	and mucous surfaces of the system.	Will leave Buchanan on the 4.26 train for Chicago. So all desiring to see Dr. Cle-
	Closed evenings except Saturday.			are washed off with warm soap suds,			Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all	ments are requested to call early.
		In Joel H. Gillette of Niles, the	ating addresses."	dried, rubbed, coddled and talked		PROBATE COURT.	Druggists.	- · · · · ·
	•	Republicans have an excellent can-	ating addresses.	to as if they were children, that the		Petition filed by Henry Riffer for	. Hall's Family Pills are the best.	
	Denimeralan Tand	didate for representative in the legis-	State Tax Apportioned.	air of the stable is as pure as the		settlement of his accounts as execu-		ROUGH'S OPERA HOUSE
	Peninsular Land	lature from this district. That Mr.	The apportionment of the state tax	atmosphere outside, and that no	new.pupils entered this week.	tor of the estate of Louisa Andrews,	THE GUNS OF WAR Were liable to create sad havoc among	
		Gillette will be elected by a good	for the current year has been com-	pains are spared to keep them healthy	Edna Bates and Edith Simmonds		our troops at Cuba, but there is an	TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4
	and Lumber Co.	round majority is generally conceded		and comfortable. Under such kind			element in our midst that is equally	
	•	and he will intengry represent ins	pleted by the $\Delta$ uditor-General. It is	treatment, they become such plump.	and new pupils in the or grade this	24 at 10 a. m.	as destructive to property as bullets are to human life. Breastworks and	THE YOUNG CHARACTER COMEDIAN.
	West coast of Florida on line of the	constituency. In his speech of ac-	based on the equalized valuation of		We'are glad to have Richard Hen-		fortifications protect our boys from	
	Dlant Sustam Dollaram	ceptance Mr. Gillette defined his		repay their owners by, an enormous			shot and shell, but the Grand Rapids	J. C. LEWIS,
	Plant System Railway	position on the various questions,	the real and personal property in the	"quantity of milk. Leading us from		by his attorney, W. C. Hicks, has	Fire Insurance Company protects all from loss by the rayages of the fire fiend.	AND HIS
	43	and expressed himself as perfectly in	state, as fixed by the state board of	the new stable into an adjoint	The Superintendent requests that		The Grand Rapids Fire Insurance	BIG COMEDY COMPANY
	4) acres for \$100. The most health-	accord with the St. Louis platform	equalization at its last meeting, in	the cow stable into an adjoining apartment, the farmer's wife showed	Ine superintendent requests that	Fikes, on the ground of desertion.	Company does the largest business in	· ·
	ful climate for man and beast in	and with the state platform adopted	furt manage was deliged to the	us long rows of cheese-presses, which		Ida J. Parks has been granted a	Michigan of any Michigan Company. W. A. Palmer, Agent, Buchanan.	In the Rural Farce Comedy,
	America.	last week. Be sure and get your	The amount of state tax due next		names of the pupils, their ages, and their parent's name, at the time they			GOL DI HAHZANNU
	Winters mild, summers never ex-	vote recorded for Joel H. Gillette for	December is \$2,152,770.67, being	molds after thirty-six hours of press-		Parks, on the ground of non-support.	A Ward to the Wine is Sufficient	"SI PLUNKARD"
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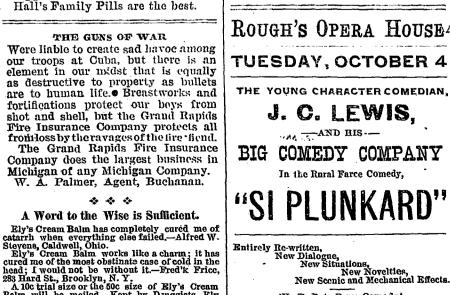
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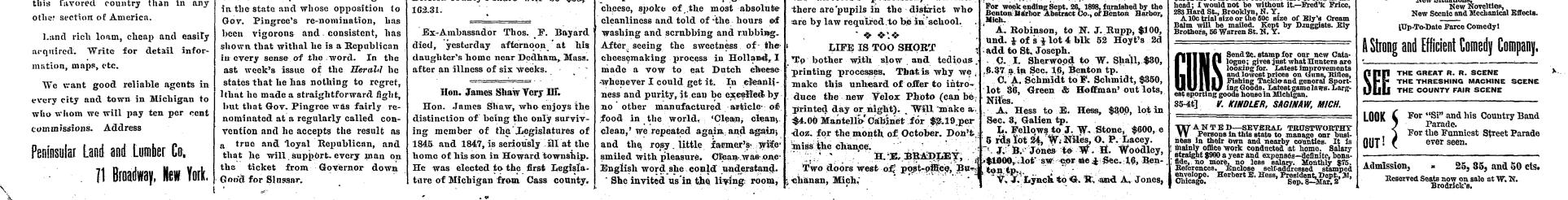
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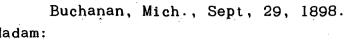
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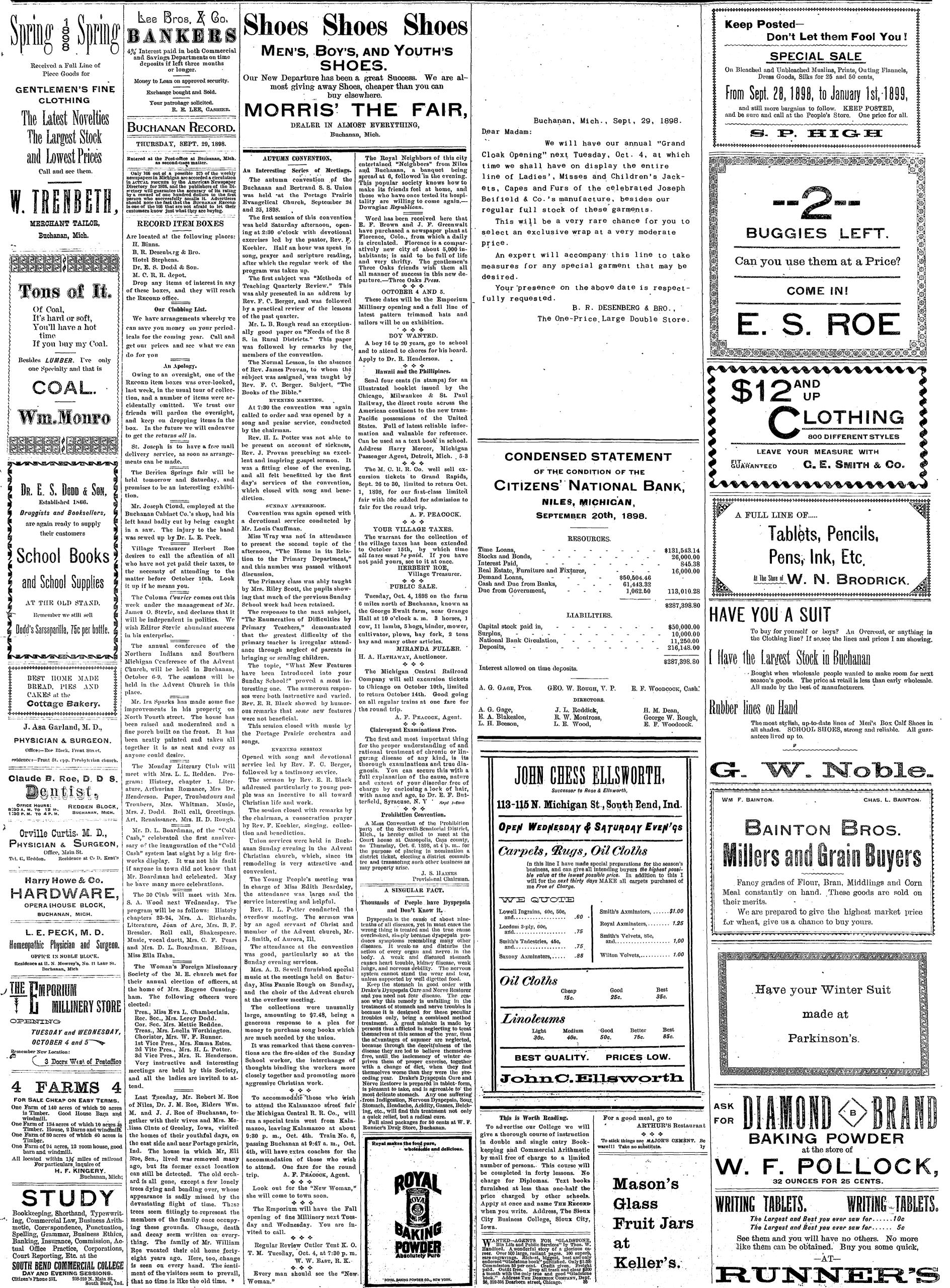
The warrant for the collection of the village taxes has been extended to October 15th, by which time all taxes must be paid. If you have not paid yours, see to it at once. HERBERT ROE,



Your presence on the above date is respect-

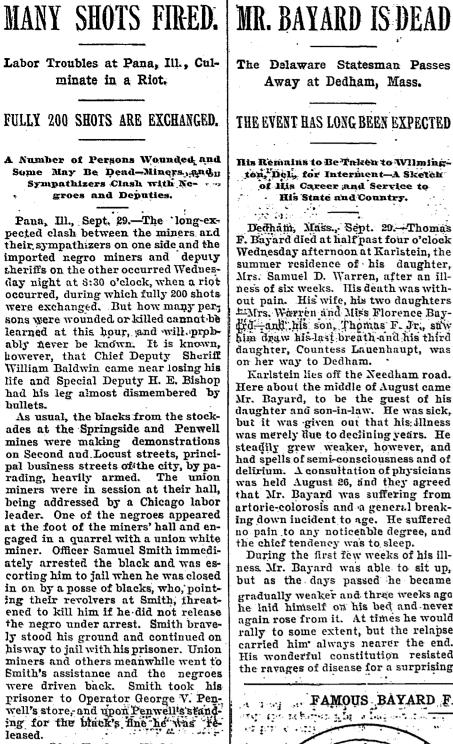
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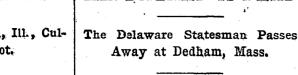
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Line Up for a Fight. Before Smith had released his prisoner David McGavic, leader of the union miners, clubbed one of the blacks over the head with a revolver. For half a block McGavic forced the negroes to retreat and the shooting began. The negroes quickly retreated to their stockades, and securing Winchesters furnished them by the operators returned to Locust street and challenged the miners for a fight. The two factions lined up in the street. the negroes with Winchesters and the miners with shotguns, rifles and revolvers. All business houses were immediately closed, the lights extinguished and the occupants hurried home.

Bullets Do Effective Work. Firing between the miners and negroes continued for five minutes. during which time bullets rained through the streets. The first shots were fired by the blacks, but at the ending of the battle the negroes were compelled to retreat, carrying with them their wounded to the stockades. Following the first encounter between miners and blacks, citizens filled the streets, armed with whatever arms they could secure, hurrying to the



Ilis Remains to Be Taken to Wilmington, Del., for Interment-A Sketch of His Career and Service to His State and Country.

Decham, Mass., Sept. 29.—Thomas F. Bayard died at half past four o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Karlstein, the summer residence of his daughter. Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, after an illness of six weeks. His death was with out pain. His wife, his two daughters EMrs. Warren and Miss Florence Bayrd-and his son, Thomas F. Jr., saw im draw his last breath and his third daughter, Countess Lauenhaupt, was on her way to Dedham.

Karlstein lies off the Needham road. Here about the middle of August came Mr. Bayard, to be the guest of his daughter and son-in-law. He was sick,

but it was given out that his illness was merely due to declining years. He steadily grew weaker, however, and had spells of semi-consciousness and of delirium. A consultation of physicians was held August 26, and they agreed that Mr. Bayard was suffering from artorie-colorosis and a general breaking down incident to age. He suffered no pain to any noticeable degree, and the chief tendency was to sleep.

During the first few weeks of his illness Mr. Bayard was able to sit up, but as the days passed he became gradually weaker and three weeks ago he laid himself on his bed and never again rose from it. At times he would rally to some extent, but the relapse carried him always nearer the end. His wonderful constitution resisted the ravages of disease for a surprising

JAMES A BAYARD SR.



was held in 1880 his friends rallied in force to secure this nomination for the presi-

dency, and such was their strength and the popular feeling for him that on the first ballot he stood next to Hancock, who was

life and to his legal profession.

Want the Islands Retained.

people of that country, he states, have

been misgoverned for 300 years, with

no opportunity to develop or improve

themselves. The United States. he

says, in the interest of humanity

should assume government over the

Paper Mill Burned.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Sept. 29 .- The Pen-

insular Paper company's north mill

burned Wednesday evening. The main

building was completely gutted, only

Francis Bayard.]

islands.

taken.

Carriage for His Hard-Won Lady. "Talk about your · odd lawsuits,"

nominated on the second. In the democrat-ic convention of 1884, at which Mr. Cleve-land was nominated, Mr. Bayard received the next largest vote to the successful candidate on the two ballots which were laughed the lawyer, says the Detroit Free Press. "I have one right now that holds a first mortgage on the As soon as the result of the national election of 1884 was positively known, Mr. Bayard was the first democratic statesman invited to consult with President-Elect bakery. It's from one of the outlying townships, and the people there are just as much stirred up as if a Spanish Cleveland, and it was generally under-stood that he was the first man offered a army was advancing upon them.

place in the new cabinet—and the leading place, at that. This he finally accepted, although, it is said, he was strongly ad-"A young fellow took his girl to a harvest picnic. She was no sooner on the ground than she exercised the vised by leading democrats not to enter the cabinet at all, as his departure from the senate would tend to weaken the strength privilege of her sex and smiled upon a hated rival of her escort. The latter At the close of Mr. Cleveland's adminis-tration Mr. Bayard returned to private had too much the spirit of a man to countenance such treacherous ingratitude. He absolutely declined to swing In March, 1893, Mr. Bayard was appointed her, quench her thirst with pink lemambassador to the court of St. James, and served during Mr. Cleveland's second term. Mr. Bayard's first wife died during the onade, set up the gingerbread or hold her hand. When the festivities were first year of his term as secretary of state, Four years later he was married to Miss over he crawled into his buggy, discon-Mary W. Clymer, of Washington, who survives him. Seven of the children are living, as follows: Mrs. Samuel D. War-ren, of Boston; Miss Annie Bayard, Miss solate and alone, leaving her and the hated rival to devise ways had means to get her home. They succeeded in scaring up a farmer's rig, but neither Florence Bayard, Countess Lauenhaupt, formerly Miss Nellie Bayard; James A. could raise the one dollar tariff he im-Bayard, Thomas F. Bayard, Jr., and Philip posed for its use. She settled the matter by having the price charged to 'pap.' But pap kicks like a mule in a hailstorm and says he'll be eternally Washington, Sept. 29 .-- Paymasterhanged if he'll stand for the turnout. General Stanton has received a private letter from Maj. Charles McClure, So he has hired a country lawyer and chief paymaster at Manila. He says brought suit to recover the price from of the Philippines that the United the original suitor, who, vows the farmer, was 'morarly and legerly bound fur to fetch the girl home after States should by all means retain possession of those fertile islands. The

he took her.' "I'm for the defense, and haven't the slightest doubt that we will eventually get a decision from the supreme court as to the nature and extent of picnic obligations."

WILL HUNT FOR AMBER.

An Expedition to Search for a Mine Said to Be on an Island Off the Alaskan Coast.

In search of a mine of amber, which, if found, will make the members of the party independently wealthy, an expedition left Sitka a few weeks ago for one of the islands off the Alaskan coast. says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. At its head was an old Russian, Popoff by name, who for 30 years has been trying to get some one with money to send him in search of the amber mine. His story is an interesting one. Some 30 years ago he was a sailor on board a Russian sealing vessel which was wrecked on one of the small islands off the Alaskan coast. The crew managed to reach another small island in the schooner's boats, and nearly starved before a Russian comb was white, and she wore a manwar vessel happened along and rescued tilla of blonde, without doubt extremely valuable, for it was very dirty. The

While on the island they found quantities of amber and traced it to a big ledge. The pieces of amber which they had in their possession when taken on board the warship were taken away by the officers. Popoff managed to smuggle one small piece away and has hung to it ever since, although he has been all over the world during the years that intervened.

He tried many times to have an expedition outfitted, but never succeeded. During the recent mining excitement in the north he got as far as Sitka, where he became stranded. He confided his secret to a few friends and they furnished the money that outfitted the party. Popoff goes with

# SPANISH WOMEN

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FACES THAT NEVER PASS WITH-OUT COMMANDING ATTENTION.

Their Charm is Their Sensibility-Every Word Touches the Fancy-Fruit Women Dress Their Hair With Great Care.

The Spanish women are very interesting. What we associate with the idea of female beauty, is not perhaps very common in this country. There are seldom those scraphic countenances, which strike you dumb, or blind, but faces in abundance which will never pass without commanding admiration. Their charms consist in their sensibility. Each incident, every person, every word, touches the fancy of a Spanish lady, and her expressive features are constantly refuting the reced of the Mostemin, But there is nothing quick, harsh or Unced about her: She is extremely unaffected about not at all French. "Her over gleam rather than sparkle; she speaks with vivacity, but in sweet tones, and there is in all her carriage, particularly when she walks, a certain dignified grace which never deserts her, and which is very remarkable. The general female dress in Spain is of black silk, called a basquina, and a black silk shawl, with which they

usually envelope their heads, called a mantilla. As they walk along in this costume of an evening, with their soft dark eyes dangerousy conspicuous, you willingly believe in their universal charms. They are remarkable for the beauty of their hair. Of this they are

very proud, and indeed its luxuriance is only equalled by the attention which they lavish on its culture. I have seen a young girl of fourteen, whose hair reached her feet, and was as glossy as the curl of a contessa, All day long even the lowest order are brushing, curling, and arranging it. A fruit woman has her hair dressed with as much care as the Duchess of Ossuna. In the summer, they do not wear their mantilla over their heads, but show their combs, which are of very great size. The fashion of these combs varies constantly. Every two or three months you may observe a new form, It is the part of the costine of which a Spanish woman is most broud. The moment that a new comb appears, even a servant girl will run to the melter's with her old one, and thus, with the cost of a dollar or two, appear the next holiúay in the newest style. These combs are worn at the back of the head. They are of tortoise-shell, and, with the very fashionable, they are white. I sat next to a lady of high distinction at a bull-fight at Seville. She was the daughter-in-law of the captain. general of the province, and the most beautiful Spaniard I ever met. Her

effect, however, was charming. Her

hair was glossy black, her eyes like an

antelope's, and all her other features

deliciously soft. She was further

adorned, which is rare in Spain, with

a rosk cheek, for in Spain our heroines

are rather sallow. But they counteract

this slight defect by never appearing

until twilight, which calls them from

their bowers, fresh, though languid,

The only fault of the Spanish beauty

is, that she too soon indulges in the

magnificence of emonpoint. There are,

however, many exceptions. At seven-

teen a Spanish beauty is poetical. Tall.

lithe, and clear, and graceful as a jen-

net, who can withstand the summer

lightning of her soft and languid

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UPON HIS HEAD

Pancho Aguinaldo, the native dicta-

or of the Philippines, is a very pic-

turesque personage He is the son of

prominent native chief. Anxious that

his boy should be educated, this chief

who thought that' Aguinaldo's influ-

ence, when he grew up, would help to

maintain Spanish authority among the

ter being taught in the local schools,

was sent to Madrid to study theology

and qualify for the priesthood. After a

year or two of study the young man-

boldly declared he would not he a

priest but a soldier. So he

was drafted into one of the

native regiments, in which a few of

the subalterns are Manila men, but all

the captains and field officers are

Nearly two years ago/Aguinaldo and

a companion named Alexandro, also a

lieutenant of native troops, organized

a revolt in the native corps. Aguinal-

do's regiment one morning while on pa-

rade shot all Spanish, officers; except

a few lieutenauts, and took to the sa-

vannas — great, trackless prairies,

swampy, with occasional high bits of

land called "mattes." Here Aguinal-

do made his headquarters. At one time

he must have had 4,000 or 5,000 men,

under arms of some sort, hidden in these fastnesses, raiding the rich set-tlements whenever they felt like it. The political governor general of the Philippines, Senor Don Basillo Augus-tin y Davila, offered a reward of \$20,-000 for the bed of Augustic

from the late siesta.

and Succeeds.

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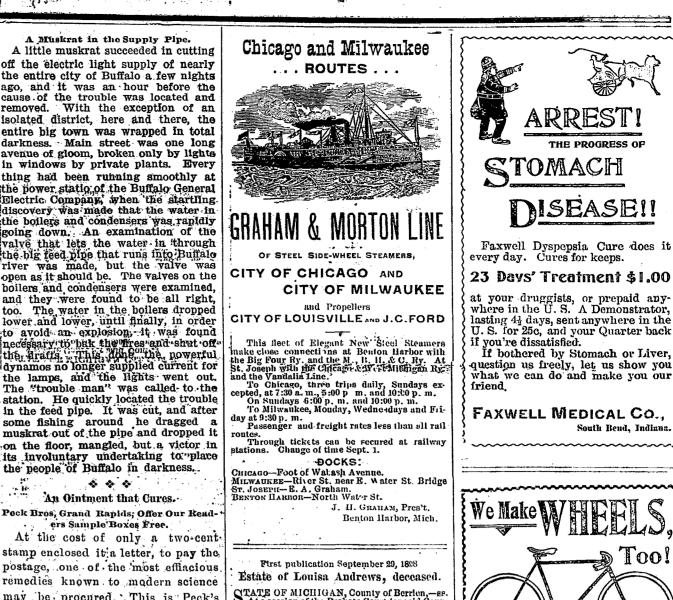
other means of relief had failed. Every one who gives the ointment; artaine wiak will heartaly. endorse, all, its makers claim for it It is put up in two-ounce boxes at 25 cents. If your druggist does not keep the ointment, if will be sent by mail, prepaid. The well-known reputation of the proprietors of this wonderful ointment. Peck Bros, Grand Rapids, Mich., confirms in the strongest man-

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -se. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate c filce in said counly, on Monday, the 26th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Louisa Andrews,

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In the matter of the estate of Loniea Andrews, deceased. Henry Riffer, executor of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to reader his final account as such executor. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 23th day of October, uext, at ien o'clock in the foreucon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said decease d, and all other persons interested in said counts there to be bolden at the Brohate Office, first the stily of Str Joseph, in said county and blow cause, if my there bey why the said account show cause, if my there bey why the said account show cause, if my there bey why the said account show cause, if my there bey why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said executor give no-tice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereoi, by causing a couv of this order to be pul-lished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said County, three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, i(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIITER, [sEAL]







scene of action, and the excitement was at fever heat all during the night. A second encounter between whites

and blacks occurred 20 minutes after the first battle, near Penwell stockade, but the result is unknown. It is known that several blacks were wounded, as surgeons were dispatched to the stockades. The miners had full charge of the business streets at midnight and in detachments were parading the streets. It is considered unsafe for anyone to walk the streets.

History of the Trouble at Pana.

The miners' strike in Pana, which led to the outbreak, began in April last, when the coal operators refused longer to pay the scale agreed upon at the Columbus con-vention. They claimed that they must cut wages or go out of business. The min-ers promptly laid down their tools, and all efforts to settle the controversy were fu-tile. The miners at length offered to ar-bitrate, but this proposition was rejected by the operators. During the summer the state board of arbitration went to Pana at the request of the miners and made an investigation. The operators refused to participate, and when the board reported a compromise scale slightly less than the Columbus scale they declined to abide by it. They purposed to pay their own fig-ure or keep the mines idle. Both sides were firm and matters remained unchanged until a month ago, when the op-crators determined to resume mining with negroes imported from the south. There has been trouble in Pana since the first car load of negroes arrived, but until last night no serious outbreak of violence. Stock-ades were built at the Penwell and Springside mines and the negroes were housed within them. Deputies were sworn in by the sheriff to protect them. The situation became so threatening that the sheriff made a call on the governor for troops to preserve order, but after extensive corre-spondence by wire the executive declined to send the aid asked for, and censured the operators for bringing southern negroes to the mines. For two weeks the situation has been reported as critical, the bearing of the blacks being such as to exasperate the people of Pana, as well as the strikers. whom they sympathized, and it has been said that only a pretext has been

### Wool Exchange Closed.

needed to precipitate a conflict.]

New York, Sept. 29 .- The wool exchange, of this city, which was established about two years ago with a cap-ital of \$1,000,000, did not open its doors Wednesday, owing to lack of interest in the undertaking. The exchange as a corporation is solvent, its building have been a good real estate investment.

#### They Indorse Roosevelt.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 29.-The colored republican state convention was held here Wednesday, Samuel Moran, of New York city, presiding. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the action of the republican state convention and promising the undivided support to the entire republican state ticket, headed by Theodore Roosevelt.

# RED UNIFORMS HARD TO HIT.

#### It Has Been Proven a Fallacy That Scarlet Is Particularly Obtrusíve.

Scarlet, it has always been supposed, was the worst color possible for the purposes of the battlefield, says the Army and Navy Gazette. It has been said so with such frequency, indeed, that nobody of late years has cared to dispute the fact. We owe it to some very practical experiments carried out in Germany that the question has now been put on a more satisfactory basis. A squad of ten men, two dressed in light gray, two in dark gray, two in scarlet, two in blue and two in green, were lately ordered to march across an open country. Their movements were closely watched. The first men to disappear from sight · were those in light gray, immediately afterward the scarlet, then the dark gray and finally the blue and the green.

Here we have all well-worn theories upset. Experiments carried out.on the rifle range showed that our national color gave the worst mark for the rifle. Twenty men, all good shots, were used for the purpose of the experiment. After they had fired a given number of rounds it was discovered that scarlet was far the most difficult color to hit. For every miss at the other colors there were three in favor of searlet. We will not assert that these experiments were conclusive evidence in favor of our national color. but they certainly go a long way to. justify its retention. There is much to be said in these days of quick-firing guns in favor of a uniform which is difficult to hit, and in this particular searlet undoubtedly will hold its own against all other colors.



With the death of Thomas F. Bayard passes away the last representative of one of the most distinguished families in America. The state of Delaware seems to have considered that the Bayards had a hereditary right to a seat in the United States senate. In 1860 James A. Bayard, the father of the recent ambassador to Lon-don, and the son himself were both elected to the two Delaware seats in the senate on the same day. This incident has no parallel in American history. James A. Bay-ard, the first, grandfather of the present statesman, was United States senator from 1806 to 1813. Richard A. Bayard was United States senator from 1836 to 1845. James A. Bayard, the second, father of Thomas Francis, was United States senator from 1851 to 1863. Thomas Francis Bayard was United States senator from 1850 to 1855, secretary of state from 1885 to 1889 and ambassador to England from 1893 to 1897. The Bayards claim descent from Signeur de Bayard, "the knight without fear and without reproach." They came from France to New Amsterdam in 1647 and were prominent in the early colonial times, to become even more prominent in the post revolution times down to the present day and the last of the line in America.

HUNGRY EUROPEANS.

semi-conscious condition, seldom recognizing any of the family and at in-In China Their Only Variation from tervals having sinking spells, accom-Pork and Rice Is Rice panied by choking. These left him aland Pork.

wild goat.

thorn tree.

It to Be Useless.

that his disposition had been ruined

and his confidence in human nature de-

"He had been mistreated," said Licut.

him to his tent. Then several men

ways weaker. Tuesday it became evident that his death was a matter of There was a painful lack of variety only a few hours. Still he lingered, in our food. Men dying of thirst spend having a "slight rally during the night, their last hour in thinking of iced and during the forenoon his condition champagne, sherry cobblers, cocktails showed little change. At four o'clock and draughts of beer, whiskies and he began to sink rapidly, and half an sodas, dead horses' heads or whatever hour later he gently passed away. their particular beverage may be. We Thursday the body will be sent to gastronomically fooled ourselves to Delaware, being due to arrive at Wil the top of our bent. "I think," one mington late Friday afternoon. would say, "when we get to the Hotel The remains will be conveyed to de Paris to-night we'll have a nice lit-

Delaware, and the funeral services will tle French dinner of six courses, with be held Saturday in the old Swedish coffee and green chartreuse to wind up with." "Well," another would rechurch at Wilmington. The Funeral.

## Wilmington. Del., Sept. 29 .- The fu-

period. Much of the time he was in a

neral of Mr. Bayard will take place at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. The body will be brought here on Friday afternoon and will remain in Old who had a similar desire, says Travel. Swedes church over night; guarded by grimed village, creep into a smelling a friend of the family, At noon on Saturday the body will be exposed to pubhut and make our dinner of pork and lic view in the church and at two rice, or rice and pork when we deo'clock the services will begin. In ocsired to vary the menu. But one night cordance with the wishes of Mr. Bayat a spot called Taeping-Pu, when we ard. the regular Episcopal service will called for the perennial pork we were be used, conducted by Rev. Dr. Doug-lass, of Connecticut, who was a close informed that we could not be sup-plied. "No pork!" we exclaimed; "no pork in China? Why, Chinamen are friend of the deceased. He will be assisted by Rector M. B. Dunlap, of Old three parts pork." Then we were told Swedes. The pall bearers have not yet we were in a Mussulman village, where been selected. The interment will be in Old Swedes cemetery: . There are many expressions of sympathy for Mr. Bayard's family and flags are at

half-mast on all public buildings. Sketch of His Career.

[Thomas Francis Bayard was born in Wilmington, Del., October 29, 1525, and was a younger son. In his thirteenth year he entered school at Flushing, L. I. Here he remained two years. At the expiration of that period, being intended by his father Cortlandt Schermerhorn. Here he received

an excellent business training. In 1848 his elder brother died, whereupon, at the request of his parents, he returned to Wilmington. Having a liking for his father's profession, that of law, he became

a student with that end in view, and was admitted to the bar in 1851. He immediatethe Cincinnati Enquirer. , y began the practice of his profession with his father, and was successful from the beginning, his local fame spreading rap-Kellenberger; "I will show you how idly. In 1853 he was appointed United States district attorney for Delaware, but resigned in the following year. In 1855 Mr. Bayard removed to Philadelphia, where he this mule should be treated." Then the lieutenant, with the assistance of an orderly, saddled the mistreated mule in front of his own tent. The mule offormed a legal co-partnership with William fered neither resistance nor protest. Shippen. This connection lasted five years, being terminated by the death of Mr. Ship-pen. Mr. Bayard, on the death of Mr. Ship-pen. Mr. Bayard, on the death of his part-her, returned to Wilmington, where he was heeded by this father; who was then en-grossed with piblic duffes:

When the war of the rebellion began Mr. Bayard was pursuing his profession. With the first mutterings of war the people of Wilmington set about establishing means of self-protection. A militia company was organized, and Thomas F. Bayard was lected its first lieutenant. In June, 1861, the famous peace meeting of citizens was held in Dover, and Lieut. Bayard was one of the principal speakers. He denounced the war, and his remarks on that occasion have been quoted in later years as an argu-ment against his availability as a presiden-

tial candidate. Méanwhile Mr. Bayard's popularity in his native state kept grewing rapidly, and 1868 he was elected to succeed his fathe in the United States senate, and was sub-sequently twice reelected. It is note-worthy that on the day he was elected to the senate for the full term, his father (who had resigned) was also reelected a senator from Delaware to serve the unex-pired part of his original term. This is the only case of a father and son being voted for by the same legislature to fill the senatorial offices. Almost at the outset of his senatorial career Mr. Bayard took a leading position on the democratic side. In October, 1856, Senator Bayard was In October, 1850, Senator Dayaru was married to Louisa, daughter of Josiah Lee, a Baltimore banker. Twelve children were the result of the union. In 1877 Sen-ator Bayard received the honorary degree of LL. D., from Harvard college. When the democratic national convention for mercantille pursuits, a clerkship was obtained for him in the establishment of Mr. Bayard's brother-in-law, August Van them as guide and expects to be back in Sitka within six months. SIRDAR KITCHENER'S WOUND.

The Curious Way in Which a Bullet Was Dislodged from

His Throat.

The London Chronicle notes that Gen. Kitchener, who is now the idol of England, big and little, is said to be suffering from a serious affection of his eyes, which threatens to impair his sight. It also calls attention to the fact that he has had a very curious experience in his earlier Egyptian campaigns, he having swallowed a bullet. with which he had been wounded, and which he now preserves as a memento. During the campaign of '88 Maj. Kitchener was hit in the side of the face by a bullet during a skirmish near Suakim. confided the lad to the Spanish priests. and was taken down the Nile, and thence to the Citadel hospital at Cairo, where, despite all the efforts of the sur-Malay population. The father is rich, geons, the bullet could not be located, for a native, and Pancho Aguinaldo, af. the X rays being then unknown.

Sergt. Bilton, late of the medical staff corps, who is now in London and who was then specially detailed to look after the injured officer, states that the wound was a healthy one, and very soon healed, and the medical officers came to the conclusion that the bullet had worked its way out without being noticed, on the passage down the Nile. Bilton one day tempted his patient's appetite with a tasty beefsteak, which mark, "I should be content with some the major had no sooner attacked than soup, a little fish, a slice of beef and he put his hand to his throat exclaimsome tart." "Chops and tomato sauce ing: "Bilton, if there was no bone in for me," murmured a third, oblivious the steak, I've swallowed that bullet; of the fate that befell Mr. Pickwick, I felt it go down." This proved to be the case, the bullet passing through the alimentary canal without injury to Then we would reach a slimy, bethe distinguished officer.

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get into print.

stroyed by improper treatment, says "Gov. Adams' acquaintance with the conductors on the Rio Grande railroad saved him from paying fare or walking into Denver the other day from Sedalia," said a fellow passenger. He had entered the coach at the station and when the conductor came along produced the pass he carries all the

"''You do not have to attach rev-

three bars of a two-step, executed an individual hop, skip and jump with stamps to my pass?'

"Catch that man-eating monster and the conductor.

in Spanish gold. Alguinaldo punctil-jously wrote a receipt, coolly counted the money and walked backward toward the door. He suddenly opened it, and dashed out, just ahead of a pistol bullet that cut, his locks, on the tem-

Kelley Fell, May 28, 1898." The face of the passiwas covered Arabs Value Water. with revenue stamps. They were stick-No one can travel among the Arabs ing to it, having been attached by the without being struck by the impordampness gathered in a sweaty pockettance attached to the water supply. book. Where a rich Englishman would be-"The cigars are on me,' jocularly queath money to founding a hospital asserted the chief executive as he or decorating a church, an Arab can looked at the pasteboard. "'It's all right, anyway,' said the conductor, 'because I know you and think of no other channel for his charity than the construction of a foungeance ' tain which will assure him the blessknow that this is your pass and have its number. Were you a stranger, howings of all future generations. The Arabs have a curious characteristic in ever, I could not accept it.' common with horses and other ani-"His excellency expressed gratificamals. They prefer stagnant water, tion at the accommodating train emhowever bad in smell and appearance, ploye and promised himself that he to the most limpid running water, would soak the stamps off the face of which, they assert, generally contains disagreeable medicinal properties. the pass when he reached his home." 1

not lose her shape, she resembles Juno rather than Venus. Majestic she ever is, and if her feet be less twinkling than in her first bolero, look on her hand, and you'll forgive them all .-- Ex. LIABILITIES. AGUINALDO'S DARING



cents. Lawful money reserve in Bank, viz:

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> Correct-Attest: DICKSON S. SCOFFEIN, JOHN W. BEIETLE, C. II. BAKER,

#### First publication, September 15, 1898. . Estate of Minnie Search.

. Estate of Minnie Search. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien. - se. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made on the 19th day of July, A. D., 1898, 6 months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Minule Search, late of said County, deceased, and that all credit-ors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the City of St Joseph, for examination and allowance, on or before the 19th day of January, next, and that such claims will he heard before said court, on Thursday, the 20th day of October and on Monday the 19th day January, next, at ten o clock in the Jorenoon of each of those days. Dated, S-ptember 12, A. D., 1838. JACOB J VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. Last publication October 13, 1892.

Last publication, October 13, 1899.

Fi st publication September 15, 1898. Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale. D EFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Anna J. Goodenongh to Mary Ferguson in her lifetime, bearing date the fourteenth day of November, 1895, and recorded in the office of the Register of Decda in and for the County of Berrien on the twenty-ninth day of November, 1895, in Liber 65 of mortgage has been duly assigned whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by Sylvanus A. Ferguson, Cora A. Foster and Ida. M. Currfer, heirs at law of the said Mary Ferguson i and ida Mi Surrier as special Admitustratics of the estate of the said Mary Ferguson, to Fred E. J. 861 by seignment bearing date the awanty-sixth day of August, 1898, and recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds on the twenty-binth day of August, 1898, in Liber 73 of mortgages on page 284, and the same is now owned by the said Fred E. Lee, and whereas, there is now due and payable on said mortgage the sum of four hundred and twenty-six dollars and sixty-seven cents, (\$420.67), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been taken or instituted to recover the same, or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is the reby given that by

the same, or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mort virtue of the power of sale contained in said mort-gage, and the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the undersigned will sell at public anction to the highest bidder, on Tueeday, the 18th day of December, 1898, at 11 o'clock in the forenoou of said day, at the front door of the court house in the City of St. Joseph, in said county (that being the place where the circuit court for the said county of Berrien is held) the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said indebtcdness, the costs and expenses of sale, the attorney fee provided for by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid at or before said sale by the undersigned for taxes or otherwise to protect his interest in the prem-ises which ard described in said mortgage as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the village of Buchsnan, in the county of Berrien and state of Michigan, and described as follows; to wit: Lot two (2), block "A" in Lewis Bryant's addition to the Village. A. A: Worrinkeron, Attorney for Mortgagee. Last publication D.cember 8, 1898.

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## First publication September 15, 1868.

Estate of Arthur J. Fowler and Grace carried by every Malayin time of trouble. They can lop off an arm with one blow, as though it were a carrot. I have brought the head of Aguin-Fowler, Minors. OTATE OF MICHIGAN COUNT Of BETTER, BY alao," the chief said, touching the edge of his jewelled hilted bolo to ascertain ty, held at the Probate office, in said county, on Monday, the 12th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety its condition, "and I claim the reward! Hasten, else I shall have to expedite

our Lord one mousand eight hundred and ninety eight. Present, Jacob J. Van Rirren, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Arthur J. Fowler and Grace Fowler, minors. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Helen F. Fowler, guardian of said minors, praying for the reasons herein stated that she nay be subtorized; empowered and 'liccheed' to sell the real estate of said minors at ntivate gale as in said petition described. Thereusen it is ordered, that Monday, the 10th 'day of October next, at ten o'clock in the fore-mon' be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the persons interested in said estate, and and all other persons interested in said estate, and required to appear at a session 'of said Court, Don Basilio was (trapped. He had to open his desk and count out the sum Captain General Polavieja of-

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GOV. ADAMS' RAILROAD PASS. mule, but Licut. Kellenberger, of battery G, First Ohio light artillery, said

with Revenue Stamps and Was Worsted.

time, says the Denver Times. The lieutenant patted him on the neck "He needs kind but firm treatment, said he. Then Lieut. Kellenbergei

mounted. The mistreated mule danced you suggest that I have attached

"'Then look here. Who' has had

erected a fablet, reading thus: "Where governor. 1 I I I I I

was Aguinaldo with a twenty inch bolo, a native knife, sharp as a razor,

tured the collector of fares. executive of the state. 'What makes

ach leg and projected Lieut. Kellenberger into the air directly beneath a "'Because you have done so,"replied

"'I guess not," answered the gov beat him to death," said Lieut Kellenberger, as the hospital corps assisted

came out of a company street, and your pass?' and with this statement the conductor handed it/back to the

else but stale, unprofitable, sinewy A Humorously Inclined Young Offcer's Experience Proved The mule was undoubtedly a bad

That Dignitary Had an Encounter

enue stamps to railroad passes;' ven-"'I know that,' retorted the chief

ernor; 'I know better than that.'

000 for the head of Aguinaldo. Within a week he received a note from the insurgent chief, saying: "I need the sum you offer very much, and will deliver the head myself." Ten days later the southern typhoon was raging. The hurricane-forvit was one-was tearing things to bits, and it was raining, as it can only main in the Orient, a sheet of black water flood. ing the earth. The two sentimels at the governor-general's made the usual reverent sign as a priest passed it, who asked if his excellency was within and

unengaged. They answered yes to both questions. Don Basilia did not turn his head as some one entered. It was his secretary, he supposed, come to help prepare anaeloquent statement"

upon the condition of the colonies. It, was not the secretary, but, a priest, who said, "Peace be with you, my son." The cleric locked the door, and, dropping his cloak said: "Do you know me?" Don Basilio did not know him. It

the matter myself."

him and Alexandro a free pardon and \$200,000 each to quit the colony. They accepted and got the money, only to learn that they were both to be assassinated the next night at a feast. The two men who had undertaken the job were found dead, stabbed to the heart, in their beds. On'the kriss handle was a bit of paper with a line saying: "Beware of the Malay's ven-Polavieja resigned and returned to Spain, being succeeded by General Augustin, formerly captain general of Aguinaldo is about twenty-eight years of age. He and his comrade Alexandro hold the future of the Philips pines almost in their hands.—Philadelphia Press.

and all other persons interested in Bird 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 said pe-titioner 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 Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Coun-ty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing: earing: (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPEB, [L. S.] Judge of Probate Last publication, September 29, 1898. WANTED-SEVERAL TRUSTWORTYH Persons in this state to manage our busi-ness in their own and nearby connties. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Salary straight \$900 a year and expenses-definite, bona-fide, no more, no less salary. Monthly \$75. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Herbert E. Hess, President, Dept. M, Chicago. Sep. 8-Mar. 2

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