

circuit court yesterday. They are dist. ber two feet thick or more. This hangs 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 11.45 p.m., Mrs. F. C. Berger, Supt. Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 6.30 p m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. All se ts are free. All cordially celcomed. The improvement over last year's Thomas Campbell and Rose O'Donnel. Mrs. Lou Smith went to Chicag ter add, Benton Harbor. from one end. and to the other endare on Monday to spend a few days visitwork was marked, and it is evident The other member of the trio, Miss H. J. Ray to J Schaus, \$2500, 461 bolted at each of the four sides four ing relatives. Mrs. Chas. Bishop acthat Miss Bird's duties as an instruc-May Ash, will be tried and the jury in sw<sub>1</sub> sec. 22 Watervliet tp. more heavy timbers, and if the pacompanied Mrs. Smith. J. Strenshan to I. N. Skinner, tor in music here has been faithfully C. O. O. F. -- Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its rögular meeting, st Odd Fellows Hall on och Tuesday evening. goda be very lofty still more timbers for that purpose was impaueled late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weese went to \$1000, lot 10 Rifords add, Benton performed, and that her efforts were Wednesday morning. Mr. Frank H. are added. The whole forms an enor-Dowagiac, Monday morning, where Harbor. mous pendulum, which reaches within appreciated were shown by the kind Peters, of Manistique, and Attorney A & A. M .- Buchanan Ludge No. 58 houss a J. L. Reddick to S. L. Johnson, they will visit relative before going six inches of the ground. When the [1], regular meeting Monday evening on or herore he full moon in each month. attention and hearty praises also the to their home in Huntington, Ind. Bracelin will defend her, \$100. lot 10. Reddick add, Niles. shock of an earthquake rocks the pawidening circle of friends and pupils. Mrs. Mary A, Griffin of Saugatuck · The arguments in the Pfaff vs. Pfaff F. Bailey to E. S. Waid, \$1000, pt goda the pendulum swings in unison O.U. W.-Buchanan ... g No SN is ide its requirement ng th ist and 3d Fr day ven r of each n eath CHURCH NOTES. is in Buchanan visiting her mother, Mrs. Post. Mrs. Grillin is accompalot 16 blk 3 Hurd & Downs add Benand keeps the center of gravity aldivorce case were heard in court last ways at the base of the framework ton Harbor evening. H. Stretch to Clapp \$1200, 40 a in (1 A. E. - Wm. Perrott Post No. 32. Regular (T. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each mouth statistics concrete-al Consequently the equilibrium of the nied by her friend, Mrs. Hancock. METHODIST. Arguments on motion for a new sec. 30, Weesaw tp. pagoda is never disturbed, and this The Epworth League devotion-Mr. Chas. McCoy returned to Chi trial in the Tutton vs. Talbot case J. E. Felt and wife to G. W. Platt, s the explanation of the great age cago, Saturday. In a few days he al meeting will be held next Sun-\$1200, tract on Ox creek s Britain av of many of them, when from their were made before Judge Coolidge SYLVIA CHAPTER, No. 74, O. F. S. holds a Pregular a cetting Wednesday evening on or he-fore the full moon in each month. expects to start for New Mexico, day evening at 15 minutes before 6 in Benton Harbor. height one would suppose them to be Wednesday morning. with the hope of regaining his health. H. Stretch to N. Barkhouse, \$2300, peculiarly susceptible to the effects o'clock. Leader, Miss May Dispen-Court adjourned on Friday until 40 a in sec. 30. Weesaw tp. Mr. A. F. Hawk is visiting his of an earthquake. nette. Subject, "The report of Josh-**DOBERT HENDERSON, M.D., Physician and Residence, No. 80 From Street.** Calls answered all hours of the day and night. yesterday. S. Pifer to J. W. Pitcher, \$1350, brother, Mr. H. S. Hawk, this week. ua and Caleb". References, Num. ARTIFICIAL ALBUMEN 40 a sec, 4, Watervliet tp. On account of a wreck on the Van-He is a member of the 1st Regt. 14:6-10; 26-65; Joshua 1;1+5; 14:13-J. Slenker to Kihl, \$2400, 85 a in dalia yesterday morning the wittnes-Illinois Volunteers, and saw active There Is No One Who Believes That II. M. BEODPICK, M. D., Homeopathic Phy-stear, &c. Office at the drug store of W. N. Brodrick. Residence 71 Front Street. Consultation Free. sec. 2, Bainbridge tp. 14. The promise God made to Joshservice in the trenches before Sanes in the Bainton bribery case failed It Will Revolutionize Prac-J. Herson to E. R. Hall, \$85, 5 a in un holds good for us. He promises tiago. tical Food Questions. to arrive and the resumption of the sec 34, Lincoln tp. J.E. A. Dodge to G. E. Flower, \$300, "Never to leave us, nor forsake us", \* \* \* trial was postponed till afternoon. The alleged discovery of the means and bids us "Be strong and of good PLATFORM: part lot 7, W. Justice add, Niles. In the case of the people vs. Joseph Dr. E. O. Colvin, of producing albumen in a chemical MISS LEITER'S PAPER CROWN. L. E. Wood to S. C. Van Riper, courage". Shall we not each one of A. Watt, charged with forgery; relaboratory still excites widespread at-Equal Taxation. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, \$1419.20, lots 10 and 11, Borts add. us trust the promise and accept the tention among chemists, physicians Telephone from office to house accessible from the street at all hours of day or night. Office over Carmer & Carmer's shoe store. Residence, 15 Cayura Street. spondent was arraigned yesterday | Niles. Special Privileges to None. When a Child the Lady Said Sh and the general public. Prof. Lilienadvise. H. Lloyd to W. E. lielmick, part morning and pleaded guilty. He Would Be a Queen feld declines to disclose his secret un-No Free Franchises. MISCELLANEOUS. lots 70 and 71, Three Oaks. will be sentenced Friday. Some Day. til he is protected by patents. Mean-Uniform Railroad Rates. G. II. Kimmel to T. E. Wilkinson, Old people's day will be observed time the London Lancet says: NEW CASES. W. C. STRYKER, D. D. S. \$200, 1-6 int. in 20 acres in sec. 29, That is a very interesting story next Sunday, the weather permitting. "If the synthesis of albumen has Charles W. Shriver, through his at-Sodus tp. which relates how Mrs. Curzon, when This service is gotten up under the actually been accomplished that alone BUCHANAN MARKETS. L. Lamo u to II. Price, \$375, 40 little Miss Leiter, was seen strutting torneys, Gore & Harvey, has comwill be a fact of immense importance Office over Hobia's Store. auspices of the Young People's Allisec. 28, Pipestone tp. up and down a room wearing a paper in physiological chemistry. But that menced suit against Linus Chadwick Butter-16¢. ance, and has been observed in the crown while she remarked: "I will be MARRIAGE LICENSES. uch an achievement is going to revo In Galien Monday of each week. to obtain \$160 alleged to be due him Eggs-16¢. a queen some day." The lady who Fred Anderson, 28, Benton Harbor; Nelpast with great pleasure and profit. lutionize practical food questions no tells the story, says the Chicago Post, from the defendant. lie Lewis, 23, Paw Paw. We would especially invite the older physiologist or sensible man will be \_\_\_\_\_ Oats-206. adds significantly that "many a truth Clarance E. Wenman, 22, Henton Har-Mrs. Cora B. Weaver, through her prepared to accept in the slightest depeople of the community to this ser-Corn-35¢. MICHIGAN CENTRAL is spoken in jest." All of which is unor; Blanche Shepard, 18, Chicago. gree as probable. attorneys, Andrews & Murdock, has Rye-4:e. vice. In the evening the pastor will deniably true, but at the same time we Will Meyer, 21, Niles; Hattie Hatfield, "Pure albumen is already manufac Flour, per bb1-\$3.60 to \$4.80. begun a suit against P. W. Hall for have no special reason to believe that speak on the danger of riches. IS, same. tured on a large scale and fairly cheap-Live Hogs-\$3.15. \$5,000 damages for the alleged unlawthe prediction has been verified or is Wm. R. Saltin, 32, Grand Rapids; Eliza-The Y. P. A. meeting, at 6 p. m. ly, and though the manufacture has Honey—14¢. beth O'Connor, 30, New Buffalo. likely to be verified, or that little Miss ful sale of liquor to her husband, been going on for years albumen pure Live poultry-5@6c. will be a memory test, led by Mrs. Mary prophetically gave utterance to Roy Vanderveer, 21, 21, Coloma; Jessie and simple has not found a decided Oscar Weaver, Feb, 1st last. Berger. Come and hear it. Hay-\$6@\$7 per ton. a sparkling truth. We suppose there Lockwood, 23. Covert. place in dictetics, nor has it been pro-Fred T. Fowler, of Berrien Springs Lard, retail-8¢.  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ has never been a little girl in this de-Alfred C. Spaeth, 31, Chicago; Emma posed to substitute it for ordinary Salt, retail-75c. Elect Your Delegates. by his attnrneys, Andrews & Murlightful city of Chicago who has not C. Wieg, 21, Medford, Wis. articles of food. Beans-80¢@\$1.00. at one time or another adorned herdoch, has filed a bill of divorce from Every Sunday school in the county, Oscar Martin, 28, Sister Lakes; Rose "It is absurd to think that the time self with a paper crown and announced his wife, Cora E. Fowler, on the McQueen, 21, Eau Claire. of all denominations, whether large will come when we shall carry about that she was going to be a queen. Lit-itle girls have a weakness for this sort ground of extreme cruelty. The a complete meal or dietetic outfit for or small, should next Sunda Liclect. Eugene In Krieger: 29, Benton Harbor; NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. a day in the shape of a thimbleful of complaintant alleges. that besides Susle D. Rogers, 21, Sodus. of thing, and yet we have no recollectheir delegates to attend the County. All "copy" for change of advertisepowder. Animal économy requires Alphonza Defields, 24, Co'oma; Anna other cruel acts the defendant in the tion that any young woman of our other things and attributes besides the Sunday School Convention, which is ments must be in our office by Wednes-Main Lincoln, 18, Watervliet. town has ever ascended a throne, save fall of 1896 struck her husband on mere elements concerned in making to be held in Three Oaks, Nov. 9 and day of each week to ensure the change \* \* \* for temporary and unimportant pupgood the waste tissues in the body." being made. SPORTING TERMS IN FRENCH. the hoad with stick of wood. 10, commencing Wednesday evening poses. Somebody has said that all William Crosby, of Berrien Springs, Making Oyster Shells Green. session. American women are queens. Of Some Odd and Amusing Adaptations M. B. H. & C. R. R. New time table. has filed a bill of complaint against course, not even the women them-Occasionally fresh oysters show up There is no stated number of deleof the English Expressions Re-Estate of Wilson Womer, dec'd. See green in the shells. Many persons selves believe such wild hyperbole, but M. Verne Cheesman and William G. gates which each school is entitled to lating to Wheeling. legal it is a gallant remark, and if it makes think the color is caused by contami-Newland to obtain \$31. Crosby did send. The larger schools having them feel good for the time being nation from copper or some other Harry Binns is advertising Pocket Books It, is well known that the French some carpenter work on some buildmore persons so situated that they there is no objection to the phrase. metal or substance, and that the oysin his adv. this week. Read it. language is so deficient in all words ings on the defendents' property in Let the little girls play with their paters are not wholesome. The nationattend naturally send a larger num-W. H. Keller is calling attention to his dealing with sport that they have to ber of delegates, but the smaller per crowns and utter their mock solal fish commission has recently made Benton Harbor and he is refused his new location in his space this week. be borrowed from English, and they emn predictions, for we are making an examination of green ovsters, and pay. Hence the complainant has schools should at least have two or often undergo curious modifications in G. E. Smith & Co. have something to history nowadays, and Cuba or Has announces that the color is caused by say about Free Clothing in their dv., this taken out a mechanic's lien on the transit. A distinguished Frenchman vegetable matter which serves as food waii or the Philippines may yet ask named Saint-Maurice has lately pubweek. premises. for the oysters, and that it does not In every school where it is possible, for a queen. lished a book with the delightful title A. Jones & Co. have a new subject in in any manner detract from the the Superintendent and Secretary BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. of "Le Recordsman"—an individual **READY TO BE THRILLED.** their adv. this week. Look it up and see healthfulness or flavor of the bivalve. should attend in addition to the del-The Board of Supervisors, last who is, no doubt, closely related to what it is. the "Yachtman," of whom Pierre Loti egates elected among the teachers Thursday morning, elected J. D. Car-The Harrowing Experience of a West-Rough Stove Works have an interesting For centuries the question of taxahas written, and is possibly husband ern Girl While Sightseeing talk elsewhere in this issue. It is worth and members of the school. \*\* \*\* mody of Berrien Springs as County of the "Cyclewooman," who also figtion has been one requiring the most your time to read it. in Boston. careful attention and study. To-day It is hoped that entertainment can School examiner. ures from time to time in the Parisian and The South Bend Commercial College. Michigan is in the forefront in this sporting press. If the author of "Le be provided for all who shall attend, "A large number of claims were al-Not many days ago a bright girl have a change of adv. this week of intermatter. Let us get all of the property Recordsman" is to be believed, cyclofrom a neighboring state stopped for but it is earnestly desired that the upon the tax-roll, and let all bear their est to intending students. lowed. mania is a disease which has attacked a short time in Chicago while on her burdens alike—whether the percentage names of delegates who expect to at-Treat Bros have always paid a great Attorney James O'Hara appeared the French nation in a far more acute way home from a lengthy stay at the be a large sum or a small one. If tend should be forwarded at as early deal of attention to teas and coffees, and form than that with which we are before the Board of Supervisors, and Atlantic seacoast. This was her first this could be brought about taxes they have something to say about them a date. as possible to A. D. Ellison, familiar, and in particular he has a visit east, and she had gone there prewould almost cease to be a feature in presented the matter of rebating the week. good deal to say about the enthusipared to be thrilled by all sorts of the lives of the average man;; chairman nf the entertainment comliquor license of the Hotel St. Joseph astic admiration excited by holders of B. R. Descuberg & Bro. of the Big emotions evoked by, historic mem-The prange-colored papers are new mittee at Three Oaks, Mich." Double Store tell you about Cloaks in this which was used only a about a week. distance records; in the eyes of the ories. She came back considerably dis-week's adv. Read it, for you will find the tearing the language into shreds scold-\_\_\_\_\_ fair sex. pair and out of the sector on account of the burning of the illusionized and merrily tells several adv! very seasonable and the clocks very Another Roorback Busted. Perhaps the most affecting story in ing because the investigation of the good stories at her own expense. While hotel soon after its opening. The. the book is that which relates the reasonable. The shinnycrot papers have been facts regarding the war is proving the in Boston she went sight-seeing unmatter was referred to the Finance greater fiction of their terrible tales howling loud and strong about the death of a distinguished "pedaleur," der the guidance of her sister-in-law, about negligence and incompetency to "robbery" which Lieut.-Col. White was who is followed to his grave by his committee. and declares that while in the Copp's have been whole lies from whole cloth. said to have perpetrated upon the heart-broken widow, mounted upon The following county canvassers Hill burying ground she had the thrill Too bad it really is their fabrications State, in drawing two salaries at "one her steed of steel, and arrayed in a of her life. The old cemetery is, of were clected. Harry O., Pierce, J. and the same time," as the other fakirs could not have been given respectablack silk blouse and "pantaloons de course, a good place for arousing pasay; The fact is, and it is the easiest bility. R. Price, E. Kingsland. Chas. Wells

The Democrats in New York State set up a terrible howl about Teddy Roosevelt's taxes. But when they Oct. 31. Fare for round trin. \$1.25:

ersonal effects soon, when occupy the Rutter house at the edge of the village. Wonser and Waltz are shipping ci-

> der to Chicago by the car load. Mr. Seth McGill is visiting friends in Eric county, Ohio.  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ BENTON HARBOR.

om our Regular Correspondent. Oct. 18, 1898. There were many Buchananites at the Carnival.

Hon. Roxbury, a colored orator from Detroit, will speak here next week.

There were 1239 pupils enrolled in our public schools, last month.

Two of the carnival arches blew down in the high wind of Thursday night.

There were only twenty-one baby contestants for the silver mug, and one of those colored.

Our free mail delivery has been extended. We now have a carrier far Fair Plain, and one north of the the city across the Paw Paw.

The Christian church has secured Rev. Frank Hoffman as their pastor. Mr. Hoffman lived near here when a mere hoy.

Ticket No. 4343 was the lucky one to draw the bicycle. offered at territorial street platform.

Mrs. W. F. Kennedy, whose horse and carriage were decorated in purple in the flower parade, won the \$10 gold prize, and Mrs. Harry Gentle, who was in pink, the second prize, which was the honor.

The lake was very rough, last Thursday night, and the boats' remained in port. The wind was something like 80 miles an hour, and played havoc with the boat-house. both houses and toboggan slide along the heach. The latter is beyond repair. The board walks were even pieked up and scattered.

The voting contest for queen of the carnival wound up with a rush. Envelopes and purses of money (one of \$300 )were handed in. Miss Kate Putnam Faucett received 5652 votes. which made her queen, and Miss Dora

Schairer received 3381, and was maid of honor. **↔ ↔ ↔** LOST.

Five lambs, with red spot on shoulder. Finder will please inform SCOTT WHITMAN,

fletters unclaimed remaining in the

P. O. at Buchanan, for week ending Oct. 17. Call for advertised letters. Mrs. Helen A. Mears, Rev. W. G. Mc-Colley, Mr. Wm. Weaver, Sasper R. Goodfellow. · · · · ·

> GEO. W. NOBLE, P. M.  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$

The Michigan Central R. R. will run a special train from Jackson to Chicago on Oct. 29, passing Buchananan 10:34 a.m., arriving at Chicage 1:10 p. m. Tickets good for return on all regular trains leaving Chicago until train No. 6, which leaves Chicago 6:30 a.m. on Monday,

triotic emotions, but when that idea is suggested to this western girl she just smiles.

"As soon as my sister-in-law

verse: There was an old man of the cape

deuil." The idea of "mourning knickerbockers" suggests the nonsense

Chicago Cleveland, Cincinnati, Louis Railway, BIG FOUR ROUTE. THE POPULAN ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Trains carrying passengers leave Niles as GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH. 1:18 p m | No. 23 7:55 a m 76:15 p m | No. 23 7:55 a m 16\* 5:02 a m | No. 27\* 6:13 p m above train runs between Benton Harbor No. 22 No: 24 and Elkhart only. hart only. L. G. Surru, Agent, Benton Ha or.

Bonton Ha or, Oscan G, Murray, Traffic Manag, Cincinnati, O, C. S. Blackman, Trav. Pass. Agt., Anderson, Ind. & O. McConmics, Pas. Traffic Man., Gincinnati O.



"The Niagara Falls Route." TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. A. F. PELCOCK, Local Agent.

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

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### VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE In effect Sept. 18, 1898. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows:

FOR THE NORTH, No. 6, EX. Sun., 1:30 P. M. For St. Joseph No. 14, EX. Sun., 8:55 A. M. For St. Joseph FOR THE SOUTH. No. 3, Ex. Sun., 11:09 A. M. For Terre Haute No. 15, Ex. Sun., 6:08 P. M. For Logansport For Complete Fine Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates through cars, etc., address C. M. WHEELER, Agent. Terre Haute, Ind.

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

Minmaavee' neuron nainni a enininno l	SENATOR BURKOWS	States service, in the same manner, be allowed \$2 pe	per day. They have interest was an old man of the cape,	, As soon as my sister-in-law and I	Abusevents careat Date when they	Occ. or. rate for found or p, \$1.20,	
		LieutCol. Smith's salary as assistant [		got into the place," she said, "I found	found their candidate, Judge Van	children half fare.	
Railway Co. Time Table.	Will speak at	quartermaster, stopped when he made	He replied "Here and there.	myself almost stepping over a grave	Wyck, drawing a Tammany salary as	A. F. PEACOCK, Agt.	
۱	Will Speak at	the same change. These lies are so The taxes of 1	Berrien county for But they keep such a beautiful shape	" with an inscription on a queer little	judge, of \$14,000, only returned \$2,000 of taxable property, and had not paid		
EFFCETIVE WEDNESDAY, OCT, 19, 1898		stupid, and so easily turned down, it is summising any claiming a modi-	ted at \$56,628.51, Tim Tarsney is an ardent 10 to	, iron-covered sort of tomb. I jumped	the \$57 assessment on that, they sud-	Chronic Nasal Catarrh poisons every breath	
GOING SOUTH. GOING NOBTH	NILES	is surprising anyone claiming a modi- cum of sense should undertake to work signed by Super-	visors Howo Gard Durant but hat around of 0 pol	back, feeling the way you do when	denly lost all interest in tax mattera.	that is drawn into the lungs. There is procurable	
No 3 No 1 No 2 No 4		cum of sense should undertake to work signed by super	visors Howe, Gard Democrat, but he's enough of a poli	n's you step on a grave, and read the		from any druggiet the remedy for the cure of this trouble A small quantity of Elv's Cream Balm	
Ex Ex Ex Ex	TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 25.	them on the State. But rats desert a and Kingsley.	cian to see where Danny Campai plan of campaign is going to land t		$\diamond$ $\diamond$ $\diamond$	placed into the nostrils spreads over an inflamed	•
San San STATIONS. San Sat	IUESDAI EFEMINUS VUL 20.	sinking ship, and drowning men catch Chas. Miller w	was elected Superin- plan of campaign is going to fand t fusion candidates. "If \$400,000			and angry surface, relieving immediately the	
PMAM AMPM		at straws.	oor, Saturday morn- more were expended in promoting t		Millinery is receiving a good share of	A cold in the head vanishes immediately. Sold	
510 800 Buchanan 1000 535 450 742 *Oakland 1020 553	. Be sure and hear him.						
4 42 7 33 Borrien Springs 10 30 6 06		Rochester Sentiments. ing to succeed J.	monor mall shout and (litidism of t	the Boston water works.' Oh, I had a	patronage for the fall orders, and is	Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.	
425 721 *Hinchman 1045 619		The buffalo is a noble animal, and it The County Poo	or committee report- governor will scarcely meet with por	pu- long thrill there for about five sec-	a general headquarters for good		
4 25 7 21 *Hinchman 10 45 6 19 4 16 7 14 *Royalton 10 54 6 27 4 00 7 00 Benton Harbor 11 10 6 45 *Flag Station.		was very thoughtful and gracious on ed for the year.	, as follows: County lar approval," he says, and the ent	ire onds, but it was the last. After the	goods at moderate prices.	ANTANTED-SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHY	
*Flag Station.		the part of the government to bestow	d farm-Expenses, body of fusion candidates, from Wh	awful prosaic shock administered by		Y Persons in this state to manage our busi- ness in their own and nearby counties. It is	
			ing to Palmer will realize this Wh	a diriti prestito snoon asmissiored of	* * *	mainly office work conducted at home. Salary	
H. E. DIOKINSON, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.,		vertiser. \$7,104.26; receip	pts, \$7,643.44; cash they wake up on November 9Ior	nia   mj sister mian i beneve i coura	Mr. Frank Whitman came up from	straight \$900 a year and expenses-definite, bona-	
BENTON HABBOR, MICH.			8. Inmates during Sentinel.	stand at Adam's grave without a	St. Joseph Tuesday night for a	Potoronoon Fralance colf addressed stormed	
				a quiver."	short visit.	envelope. Herbert E. Hess, President, Dept. M, Chicago. Sep. 8-Mar. 2	
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was chosen alternate.

After this, Game Wardens will only

matter in the world to verify it, his

salary as quartermaster ceased the day

he was mustered into the United





WANTED--SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHY

WANTED--SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHI Persons in this state to manage our busi-ness in their own and nearby counties. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Safary straight \$200 a year and expenses-definite, bonn-fide, no more, no less safary. Monthly \$75. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Herbert E. Hess, President, Dept., M, Chicago. Sep. S-Mar. 2

but work all the harder.

-Berrien Spring's Era.  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ 

one of the important matters for Congressman E. L. Hamilton has every voter to attend to on election day this fail i. to vote "Yes" on the been invited to address the Hamilton constitution: revision question. It club of Chicago, sometime during will simplify any points now very and pay best when on the range, present campaign. This club is one difficult of adjustment if our organic They can fly over a high fence and club of Chicago, sometime during

quota to the egg basket, and almost without cost. They are not, however, suitable for a yard, or small area, as they are too active in disposition, and pay best when on the range.

happiness and contentment abide today, where before were calamity and desnair.

We are now satisfied that in the matter of the Philippines Mr. McKinley will do exactly what Jefferson would have done under the same circum-

have a forfeiture of said corporate rights and privileges declared and enforced.

Section 22 provides for the compensation of the board. Section 24. The words "cash value" wherever used in this act shall be held to mean the usual selling price at the ace where the property to which the TELEPHONE 71. BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

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Adjustment of Glasses.

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	Chicago. Sep. 8-Mar. 2	present campaign. This club is one	difficult of actistment if our organic	They can by over a high tence and	stances, and we congratulate the coun-	place where the property to which the	Preston & Stock Bld'g., St. Joseph, Mich.	State State	
		of the oldest in the West.			try on the possession of a President	term is applied shall be at the time	LIESTAN & STARY DIA RU. OU OOODIN MILONI	Court House, St. Joseph, Mich.	
			basis.	a breed, Leghorns are hardy and are	who, at least in this, is in line with	of assessment, being the price which could be obtained at private sale and		Money to loan on improved farms at six and	
	J. F. HAHN.	The renomination of the present	The New York papers known the	good winter layers if kept in a warm	the greatest of all Democrats; livingtor	not at forced or auction sale.	Great Combination Sale	seven per cent according to amount and time. Farms for sale \$30 per acre and upward. Ab-	
		county officials has been a compli-	country over as the "saffron-hued,"	house, but as they have large combs		Section 26 makes it a misdemeanor	Great Combination Sale	i stracts of Title and titles examined. Telephone	
		ment to their efficient work of the	Spain Fut out that Col Roosevalt	are liable to having the combs frozen	Tho Republican Legislature of Ore-	for any member of the board to assess	NEXT WEEK AT THE	orders at our expense, if in a hurry, and abstracts will be sent by first mail, prompt service and	A
	Residence, N. Oak street, Buchanan,	much town and that the mhale tight	is to ride into Lower as Covernor on	in severely cold weather and will	gon has selected a Republican United States Senator, Joseph Simon. This	any property at any figure but the actual cost value, to the best of his		lowest prices.	
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	Funeral car furnished if desired.	but the republicans of Berrien county	so much credit to themselves:	ber is healed.	on the finance question, and insures	Section 27 provides a fine of \$10,000	For particulars see small bills.	DIX & WILKINSON.	
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ing to the inclemency of the weather, the attendance was small. An exrized the poem by Susan Coolidge, cellent program, however, was given, "How the Leaves Came Down." at the close of which the members responded to roll-call. Laughable sayings and conundrums were then with a set of supplementary readers. indulged in, some of the latter causing much merriment. The phonotardiness in First grade. graph came in for its share of honors.

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County School Notes.

Lafayette day, Oct 19, will be gen-

erally observed by the schools of the

wood; Dec. 19, at Three Oaks .-

the remainder of the year.

and a new school era begins.

Board of education.

study.

build a new house in the spring.

Buchanan and New Buffalo start in

this year with revised courses of

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Lafayette Day in School.

at the close. The Bay View Reading Circle had a very pleasant meeting at the home of Miss Cora Dumbolton Tuesday evening. The history lesson proved to be a very enjoyable one. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Redden's with the following program:

Quotations from Longfellow; Paper, Dido, Miss Anna Simmons; Benton Harbor. Current Events, Mr. Dumbolton; Music, Miss Holiday; Lesson, chapters V and VI. Spanish Vistas, pages 1 to 16.

 $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ Marriage. The marriage of Miss Grace May Williams and Lorenzo D. Kizer was solemnized at the home of the bride. Saturday evening, Rev. G. S. Slusser

performed the ceremony in the presence of a few near relatives, and the RECORD joins the friends in extending congratulation.

> $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ ·Bought the Carnival Range.

Mr. Will A. Spark, our popular barber, was in Benton Harbor on Tuesday, and while there purchased from the young couple, married during the Carnival, the handsome steel range donated to them by Mr. Chas. C. Sweet of Benton Harbor. As the young couple had rented furnished apartments in Chicago, they had no

use for the range and Mr. Sparks hearing of the possibility of securing the range, went to Benton Harbor and closed the deal.

\* \* \* Fire at Coloma. The main portion of Coloma was

destroyed by fire at 2:30 o'clock last Wednesday night. P. C. Wimer's box factory and office, the opera house, steam lanndry, the residence of S, Morgan, and other buildings were burned, and several other houses and stores were badly damaged. The loss is \$25,000 with \$15,000 insurance. The fire started in the boiler-room of the box factory, and is believed

to be of incendiary origin, because the ropes of the churches and at the hose-house were found fied. Flames spread rapidly, and the citizens had no facilities for fire. Assistance was asked from Benton Harbor, but the department was unable to get there.

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Odd Fellows' Officers.

At the regular annual Grand Encampment of the Odd Fellows of Michigan held at St. Johns lust week, the competitive drill of the cantons was declared off, the rain keeping many away. The election of officers

sition. The school children of America are asked to raise the necessary held on Wednesday, Oct. 12, resulted | funds to build this monument. Both of these celebrations are of a pairi-

fact that the extermination of the mosquito can be successfully accomplished.

An exchange, in discussing the mat-The First grade is made happy ter, says:

"Scientific investigation has disclosed the fact that a few grains of perman-There has been only one case of ganate of potash will destroy all the embryo mosquitoes in a very large area. of mosquito swamp. At two cents an acre all the mosquitoes can be killed off Goldie Edgin, Alosia Richerson, Warren Avery, Pearl Showalter. for a space of 30 days. and as the breed-John Batten, Clarence Dickinson, ing time is but two months, four cents Kenneth Peters, Fleda Mittan were will assure protection for the entire year. This places it within the possibility of a state, and certainly a city, to entirely rid itself of a great nuisdred Roe, Blanche Williams, entered ance."

First grade, on Monday, from the April and May are the two months in which the mosquito breeds. They are Kenneth Mittan has returned to purely local in their habits, and not school, after a two week's visit to migratory, as some suppose, and they seldom move more than a hundred feet from the place of their birth. Hence to exterminate the breed in a certain locality would rid that locality of the est for that season at least, and the A regular teachers' examination for ethod of extermination is so inexpen-Second and Third grade certificates sive that an entire community may be will be held in Niles, Oct. 20 and 21. rid of them at a very small expense. A joint reading circle will be held

MOTOR VEHICLES.

There Is One Style Which Is Intended for Gentlemen with Bibulous Tendencies.

Joint township teachers' and pat-A recent parade of about 100 motor rons institutes will be generally obears in London exhibited all the latest served by the schools of the county. a.d best devices in the line of horseless vehicles, and many new designs Joint township teachers' and patbrought over from the continent were rons institute will be held at Eau seen for the first time on English roads, reports the Baltimore Sun. Claire, Nov. 6, at Coloma and Baroda, Nov. 12; Nov. 19, at Galien; Lighter modes of constructin were especially noticeable, and some of the Nov. 26, at Howe school house; turnouts stand comparison with first-Dec. 3, at Berrien Centre; Dec. 10, at class victorias and broughams. One Pearl Grange Hall; Dec. 10, at Hollycar in particular, which has earned for itself the sobriquet of the "drunkard's At a recent meeting the Baroda car," by reason of its adaptation for alcoholists, attracted not a little atdistrict decided to finish a room in tention. It is steered by a bath chair the second story of their school buildhandle, which is kept slightly pressed ing and employ a third teacher, for down when running, but if the pressure is relieved or the handle is turned in wide and erratic fashion it runs off The Drew district, Chikming, rcthe pressing pin and the motor autocently purchased a five-acre tract for

matically stops. a school site, and will move the pres-The motor bicycle was also repreent building back and build a large sented in the procession—a neat little addition, and in the future employ machine, hardly distinguishable from the ordinary safety bicycle, except by two teachers. The long drawn-out the addition of a tiny petroleum entroubles of this district thus ends, gine attached to the handle bars, which is joined up by an endless band to the front wheel, so that it is both The Sugratam district, Watervliet, a front driver and steerer. In ordinary has changed its school site and will use the pedals can be used as boot rests, but the petroleum can be switched off and the machine driven Messrs. Stevens and Benson, presby pedal and chain the ordinary way ent school examiners were recently at the rider's pleasure and the motive granted state certificates by the State power restored when a steep hill has to be overcome. Complete, this motor Coloma, Galien, Berrien Springs, bicycle weighs about 65 pounds.

#### AN UNUSED TYPE.

Golden-Gray Eyes Have Been Neg

lected by Modern Novelists and Poets.

October 29. the anniversary of the I might pile Ossa upon Pelion in the Surrender of Cornwall's at Yorktown way of descriptions of gray eyes culled has been selected for the celebration from fiction. There is, however, one of the National Peace Jubilee, and type of gray eyes whose appearance in will also be known as Lafayette Day. story I have not yet noted, says Nina R. Allen in Lippincott's. It is proposed that the United We have had gray eyes which "re-States dedicate a monument to Gensembled nothing so much as moss eral Lafavette in Paris, July 4, 1900, agates;" sea-gray eyes are not uncommon. Amelie Rives has bestowed United States Day at the Paris Expoupon Ilva, in "The Witness of the Sun," great violet-gray eyes, "like rain-washed amethysts;" while Mr. Paul Leicester Ford has recently introduced us to a pair of slate-colored eves.

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tenths of all discases, yet in most cases the wrong thing is treated and the true cause overlooked, simply because dyspepsia produces symptoms resembling many other diseases. It weakens and disturbs the action of every organ and nerve in the body. A weak and diseased stomach causes heart trouble, kidney disease, weak lungs, and nervous debility. The nervous system cannot stand the wear and tear, unless supported by well digetted food. Keep the stomach in good order with Drake's Dyspepsia Cure and Nerve Restorer and you need not fear disease. The reason why this remedy is unfailing in the treatment of stomach and nerve troubles is because it is designed for these peculiar troubles only, being a combined method treatment. A great mistake is made by persons thus afflicted in neglecting to treat themselves at this season of the year, thus the advantages of summer are neglected, because through the deceitfulness of the disease they are led to believe themselves free, until the inclemency of winter deprives them of proper exercise, together with a change of diet, when they find themselves worse than they were the pre-ceding year. Drake's Dyspepsia Cure and Nerve Restorer is prepared in tablet form,

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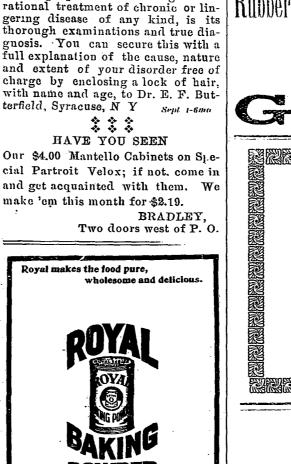
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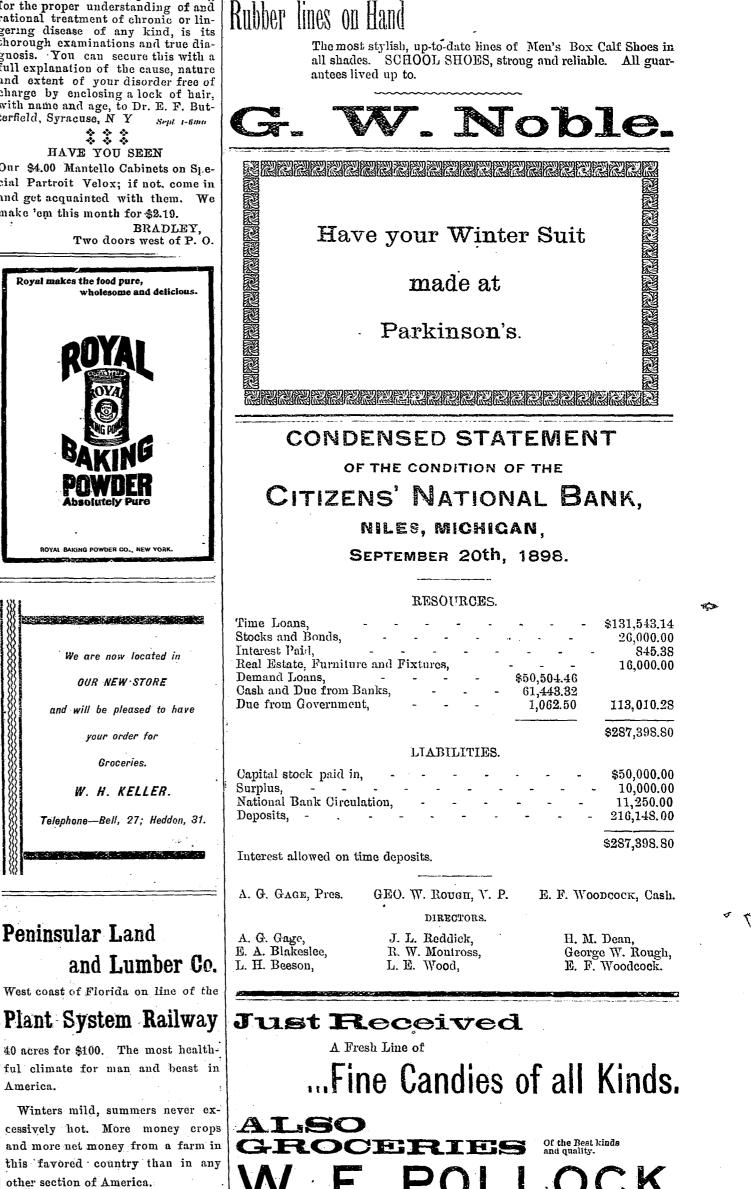
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The Great Jubilee Parade at Chicago an Inspiring Sight.

TRIBUTE TO PEACE.

# **MORE THAN 10.000 PERSONS IN LINE**

The Pageant Is Viewed by Fully 500,-000 Enthusiastic Citizens-Wild Cheers for President and Other Dignitaries.

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- Throngs of men and women, filling the downtown streets in solid phalanxes and reaching upward to the roofs of the tallest buildings, looked upon the jubiles pageant which wound its way through the city in celebration of the victories won in the war with Spain and the ad-vent of peace. Half a million persons shouted a welcome to the soldiers and sailors and statesmen. President Mc-Kinley's progress through the thoroughfares chosen for the line of parade was made an uninterrunted ovation, in which the waving of countless flags, hats and handkerchiefs was accompanied by stirring music and deafening shouts. The masses paid their tribute without stint or favor to officers and privates, to admirals and apprentices. They cheered the soldiers who wore the blue 35 years ago and saluted with equally enthusiastic plaudits the men who fought in gray. Fully 10,000 persons were in line, and the procession was nearly three hours in passing a given point. From the time when the carriages bearing the president swung around the corner and started north on Michigan avenue past the Auditorium the jubilee noise began and continued until the pageant, with its miles of carriages and soldiery, had disbanded.

#### Cheers for All.

For all, the crowds had cheers. First came the veterans, burdened with years and memories of a war in which In most cases the crews have been their present chief executive was their comrade; then, with an escort of grand army men and ex-confederates, jackies and volunteer soldiers, came President McKinley, riding with Mayor Harrison and Chairman Truax, of the general committee on the jubilee; and after these the distinguished guests. cabinet members, army and navy officers, including Gen. Miles, Gen. Shafter and Admiral Brown; foreign ministers and their suites, senators and congressmen, governors of neighboring states and mayors of nearby cities. presidents of universities, and men high in the churches. Civic bodies, military organizations, mail carriers and fraternal socities came in another division. But of all the marching men the people gave the most applause to those in the last division, in which were the heroes of the trenches and the holds returned from the war

against Spain. Enthusiastically Greeted. The greetings extended to President McKinley were enthusiastic to extreme, as were the plaudits showered upon Gens. Miles and Shafter as they passed through the streets. The president in his carriage was surrounded by members of the Chicago hussars formed in a square, and detachments of grand army and confederate vet-

woman and child—here to-day. [Applause.] But I cannot do that—[Voice from the crowd: "But you've got our hearts."] [Prolonged cheering.]—and so I leave with you not only my thanks, but the thanks of After the conclusion of the presi-After the conclusion of the president's remarks there were loud calls for Gens. Miles and Shafter, but neither of those gentlemen would make his appearance, and the crowd

after cheering the president as he left the clubhouse for the home of Capt. McWilliams, slowly dispersed. Carry 1,184,000 Passengers. Chicago's elevated and surface rail-

roads on Wednesday carried 1,184,000 passengers, divided among the principal companies as follows: Chicago City Railway company, 343.000; West Chicago Street Railroad company, 321,000; North Chicago Street Railroad company, 210,000; Metropolitan elevated railroad, 125,000; Lake street elevated, 70.000; General electric rail-

way, 25,000; South Side Rapid Transit, 90,000. Eighty-Two Thousand Visitors. Jubilee travelers taxed the accommodations of the Chicago terminals Wednesday. From the time that the earliest suburban trains began to nour their daily contingent into the city until the hour set for the start of the parade the railways from the east, west and south brought in strings M of cars in which standing room was at a premium. If the weather had been more promising early in the day the of Pittsburgh and Allegheny held aprailways would have had hard work to propriate exercises incident to the obtake care of the traffic. An estimate of the number of visitors from outside points, furnished by the different railof the schools the exercises were very impressive. In the Pittsburgh schools way companies, places the total at 82.300.

## MANY DROWN.

Storms in European Waters Cause memorial exercises. Numerous Wreeks and Much Loss of Life.

London, Oct. 20 .- Reports of shipping disasters continue to come in, and the east coast is strewn with wrecks. saved, but upwards of 30 persons have been drowned.

St. John's, N. F., Oct. 20.-The entire coast line of the island has been swept by the recent storms and it is feared that there has been great devastation in the northern section and along the Labrador shore. It is already known that two men were drowned at Rose Blanche, 225 miles west of St. John's, and it is feared that many others have shared the same fate, because a number of vessels were driven seaward fectures were destroyed. . near that point. Owing to the fact that most of the smaller harbors have no telegraph lines it is impossible to St. Paul, of the American line, which obtain details, but serious damage to shipping is inevitable.

### A COSTLY FIRE.

Manufacturing Plants at Merrill, Wis., Are Destroyed at a Total Loss of \$110,000.

Milwaukee, Oct. 20.- A Journal special from Merrill, Wis., says: Fire Wednesday, originated by a spark from a heated clutch in the main shaft in the power house of the Merrill Lighting & Railway company, destroyed that plant, together with the T. B. Scott Lumber company's mill, adjoining. The railway and lighting company's plant was valued .at \$10.erans acted as escort. He occupied 600 and insured for \$3,000. The T. B.

AT THEIR OLD TRICKS.

LAFAYETTE DAY.

chool Children Honor the Memory

of the Patriot-Funds Raised to

Erect a Monument.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 20.-Lafayette

day was celebrated with special exer-

cises in each of the 39 public schools in

Kansas City. The school collections for

the Lafayette monument fund aggre-

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 20.-The schools

MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE.

Great Loss of Life.

Resumes Her Place.'

ment to Lafayette.

gate about \$350.

GARBLING THE PUBLIC RECORDS TO CATCH THE UNWARY.

But Here are Given the True Figures in the Financial History of the State Since 1892-A Showing of Which

We May Justly be Proud.

The patriot who presides over the "figger" bureau attached to the popocrat state central committee is either woefully ignorant of the subject he is endeavoring to inform the people about, or foolish enough to believe that anything he sees fit to state in this connection will be accepted by the intelligent voters of Michigan as the gospel truth. We rather suspect the latter to be the case, for having necessarily had access to the reports of the State, Treasurer in order to procure the statistics he is sending out for publicalion, lie must know the idea he is so diligently seeking to impress upon the public mind is wholly erroneous and misleading. 'The burden of the "figgerer's" song

is that the cost of maintaining the State government was greater for the year ending June 30, 1898, than it was for the year ending June '30, 1892, when "the first purely Democratic governor of Michigan for thirty-seven years" occupied the executive chair. In view of the fact that the world has moved a triffe, and the State has grown materially since Governor Winans' administration, the Republicans servance of Lafayette day, and in many of Michigan have no hesitancy in acnowledging the entire truthfulness of this general charge, but when a dea collection was taken up for the monusigning statistician, whose sole aim is to deceive the public, undertakes to make it appear that this increase in ment fund, and quite a large sum was secured. This was not the case in the Allegheny schools, which merely held expenses amounted to nearly \$1,500,-000, it is proper that his duplicity be exposed. Just to show how readily Toledo, O., Oct. 20.-Lafayette day more than one-third of this entire alwas observed in all the schools of the leged increase could have been accity, and the children contributed \$3,counted for had the popocratic press 000 towards the fund to erect a monuman been desirous of informing rather than deceiving the people, it may be said one item which entered into the total disbursements for the last fiscal Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 20. - Disasyear of \$4,690,534.79, represents de-linquent county, township, city and village taxes collected by the State and trous typhoons, sandstorms and floods have caused a fearful loss of life and property in the orient. In the district phid back to the counties. This item watered by the River Feng in Japan amounted to \$567,741.17. As fast as hundreds of villages have been swept these delinquent taxes were collected the sums were deposited in the State away and 2,000 people have been drowned. Another report says 250 treasury by the Auditor-General. In towns are under water. Thousands of order to pay the counties the amount due each it was necessary to withdraw refugees are flocking to the cities. this money from the State treasury. The Ishikari river has also overflowed, This fac. was well known to the popodrowning over 1,000 people. Seven precratic press man, yet he deliberately sought to make the people believe that this item of \$507,741.17, which the State collected for and returned to the New York, Oct. 20.-The steamship

as an auxiliary cruiser rendered valucarrying on the State government for able services during the Spanish that year. war, on Wednesday resumed her old Having thus exposed the absolute rottenness of the statistics which are being sent out over the State in the place as a passenger and freight-carrying vessel between this port and Southampton. England. The Paris, hope of working up a sentiment in which, while in the government charopposition to the present State administer was known as the Yale, is schedtration, ic would seen: unnecessary to make fu-ther reference thereto, but uled to sail as a liner next week. the administration invites the clocest Formally Elected. inspection of all its acts, and in order Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 20 .- The senthat the exact trath may be known an analysis of the cost of maintaining ate and house met in joint convention Wednesday and reelected Redfield the State government for the two Proctor United States senator. LAND FORCE OF NO AVAIL.

years mentioned has been made, and attention is invited to it. Every figure given below is absolutely correct, and can be verified from the same reports which have been so wilfully and frightfully distorted by the opposition. Naval Force Now the Defense In 1892 the cost of maintaining the asylums of the State amounted to 603,509.19, this total including the excenses of the Soldiers' Home. State The peace establishments of the School for Dependent Children, trans-French, German and Russian armies portation of children to and from the are at least 1,830,000 men. and perhaps latter insultation, etc. For the fiscal may be 2,000,000, all highly organized. year 1898, this item amounted to \$942,-Their war establishments might 003.80. This is an increase for the latamount to totals from 6,000,000 to ter year of \$249,394.61, but it should 8.000.000 men. On the other hand, the be borne in mind that we now have a woman's annex to the 'Soldiers' peace establishment of the British em-Liome, the Sewberry Hospital for the pire amounts to 1,000,000 men-a part lusane, and the State Home for the of which is equally well, and another Feeble Minded and Epileptic, mone of part not equally well organized with which were in existence during Goverthe European armies. The possible nor Winan's boasted administration. war establishment of the empire has Aside from this, it is a fact well known never been seriously estimated. The to the citizens of Michigar that the peace establishment of the United number of insane in the State has con-States is under 30,000 men, doubtless stantly increased during the past few well organized. Like the British peoyears, and that now, even with the increased accommodations for their ple, the Americans have never reckcare in proper asylums, the county oned their possible war establishjails throughout Michigan are full of ment, but evidently they could, if so this unfortunate class of citizens who minded, raise it to a mighty strength, are being held to await an opening in says the North American Review. an asylum, so they may be placed But neither British nor American where they properly belong. These leaders will, under the existing ciritems, which had no place in the excumstances, consider land force as a pense of the Winans' administration, dominant factor in any world-wide fully account for the increase noted problem. Their thoughts will mainly above. Now to show what was ac smplished e turned to sea force. They will by the Demoirs is and Pepublian anxiously inquire whether the sea administrations when the conditions force of an Anglo-American combinawere anywhere near similar, attention tion would or would not compare is invited to the cost of maintaining favorably with that of a European the penal and reformatory institutions combination. It were needless to stop of Michigan during the years under and show that all the European land consideration. In 1892 this total cost amounted to \$305,051.49, while in 1898 forces would be of no avail against an Anglo-American combination, if that it was but \$249,114.12, or a decrease of combination really possessed the mas-\$56.927.84. Although there were no new penal or reformatory institutions in 1898, the population of the State had increased 221,000 since 1892, and there A RETIRED BURGLAR. had been a more than proportionate increase in the population of the prisfie Tells About a Curious Mistake ons, yet they were maintained at a About a Man That Cost Him smaller cost, notwithstanding the noa Night's Work. torious fact that the Democratic officials turned them over to their Repub-"When I looked into the dining-room lican successors with scarcely enough of a house that I was in one night," provisions to feed the convicts a day, said the retired burglar, "I saw a man and without sufficient clothing to afsitting in a chair perched up on the ford the latter a change of shirts. dining-room table. That seemed a In 1892 It cost \$308,693.92 to maintain the educational institutions of the singular place for a man to git to set, State. In 1896 this item was \$428,drunk or sober, but I thought I'd have 587.47, an increase of \$119,893:55. In to give him a chance to get tired of the latter year there was the Central settin' there and go to bed before I be-Normal School, which did not exist in gun, for if I didn't he might wake up 1892, while the appropriation for the ony minute and interrupt things. So university had increased from \$186,340 to \$270,000. This increase was due to took a seat in a big leather chair in the library, next room, and waited for the fact that in 1898 the Legislature him to wake up. When I'd waited what increased the university appropriation from one-twentieth to one-sixth of a I thought was a reasonable time withmill on the taxable property of the out hearing from him, I looked in State. These two items alone account again, and there he was, still sittin' for more than \$100,000 of the differhere, just the same. ence, leaving the increased attendance "But this time, even in that light, upon the several institutions to be covhere was something peculiar about

believe that to be the fact. There remains to be compared nam erous miscellaneous items of expense. In 1892 these amounted to \$20,459.52, and in 1898 to \$52,441.93. This inclause last year over 1892 was \$31,982.61, but as \$15,000 of this was paid for the relief of the Ontonagon fire sufferers. \$5,000 for the Austin Blair monument, \$5,500 for farmers' institutes, \$3,000

mittee to make the peans or the State

for the relief of Mrs. Margaret Heims, whose son was killed while in the line of duty as a member of the State militia, \$3,500 for the relief of Pri-

wates Kelly and Lent, whose hands were mangled by the premature dis-charge of a cannon at Island Lake while in the line of duty, and \$3,000 for the relief of Charles Howind, injured at Jackson prison, it is doubtful if our popocratic friends will care to dispute the justice of any of these claims. Much stress is made by the popocratic press man because there was a considerable increase in the cost of

clerk bire in the Auditor-General's oftice in 1898 over 1892. That gentleman carefully refrained from mentioning the fact that, under the law passed in 1891, whereby the county system of collecting delinquent taxes was returned to, there was scarcely any need of clerks at all in the Auditor-General's offico in 1892, a greater part of the work previous to and since that year done in the iax department having

in that year been done in the county treasurers' offices throughout the State In this connection it will be well to note the total receipts of the tax department for each year from 1891 to June 30, 1898, as follows: 1891, \$164,-227.77; 1892, \$31,371.21; 1893, \$70,-520.29; 1894, \$298,174.07; 1895, \$162,-262.58; 1898, \$184,953.54; 1897, \$773, It will be seen the receipts 269.85). for the last year were twenty-five times as great as for 1892. It will be readily understood that the corresponrence and record-making relative to this subject increased in the same ratio, and in view of this fact it will not be wondered at that the number of clerks about doubled. Had the popocrats been in power last year this increase would probably have been in the same ratio as the increase in the receipts of the tax department. However, the crowning folly of the popocratic onslaught on the present State administration is found in the statement that the "expenditures for the State mililin, which under Winans were \$61,961.26, were swelled under Pingree to \$76,966.56" The maker of this charge was probably ignorani of the fact that the military fund consists of whatever is produced by a per capita tax which has remained the same for years. The amount raised for military purposes from year to year inceases only with the increase c? population, and it has never yet been st.dcient to enable the military sufficient ties to equip the citizen soldiers as every one in the State believes they should have been equipped. Every adseveral counties, represented a disministration, including that of Gover-nor Winans has done the best it posbursement or an item of expense of sibly could with the amount available,

every cent of which was expended each year, but all were of the opinion that the adotisent was too small to admit of full justice being done the boys who this year so nobly demonstrated the fact that they were at any and all times ready to defend the State and the country with their lives. In view of these very positive refu-tations to the reckless charges made by our opposition friends, it would apparently be wise for them to confine their assortions to the 'general issue.' When they undertake to quote statistics, and give only such as they think may be bent their way by such reck-less perversion, they expose them-selves to the ridicule and derision of all fair minded people.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT. INDUSTRIAL CONDITION OF THE STATE IS EXCELLENT.

Report of the Labor Commissioner Show

**Careful Investigation in All Portion** of State and Reveals a Very Encour aging Condition of Affairs.

The employes of the Labor Commis sioner's office have, in the performance of their duties around the State, taken pains to look into industrial conditions. as the present conditions' may indicate They find very encouraging reports from every section of the Common-wealth. There is a growing improvement in the condition of our wage workers, average wages, per cent. employed, increased membership, etc. very marked in nearly every section of the State. There are now no complaints of willing help unemployed, while in many quarters the supply of help desired is very insufficient for the demand. As a natural result, wages are increasing all the time. In fact, The Labor Canvass

shows a decided improvement in every feature of the statistics gathered, in cluding number employed, wages, homes and social conditions. This canvass is about two-thirds completed.

Mortgages and Interest. The special canvass of the eighty counties in the State is about completed. The tabulations of this work shows that the number of mortgages and the total amount of mortgages upon farm property has been reduced thousands in number and millions in dollars as compared with 1896, while the rate of interest in a great majority of cases has been materially reduced.

State Factories Increasing. Reports of the State factory inspectors show a large increase in amounts invested in manufacturing and in every way represent a most flattering condition of affairs in our factories. A canvass of wages shows a very noteworthy improvement in wages and various conditions of employment, and that the child labor problem is being rapidly solved in this State. Many new manufacturing enterprises are placed upon our State list for the first ime this year, while but very few have suspended operations. Some have closed through consolidations, but not so many as in former years.

City and Village Improvements. The blanks from incorporated cities and villages tell us that millions have been invested in new and permanent improvements of every character much having been spent in sewerage and paving. From these official sources we have received no complaint of unemployed, which is indeed different from the facts of one and two years ago.

#### Money Easier.

Money has been very easy in all juarters as compared with recent imes, and small dealers and speculators have been able to operate and secure favors that dared not think of asking for a loan two years ago. The Farmer's Interest.

The crops of Michigan for 1898 were excellent in many counties and above the average in a majority. Prices have been fair for all products of the farm, garden and orchard, and there has been a great activity in all kinds of stock, poultry and dairy raising. The crops were all harvested early and a very large acreage of winter grain has been sown, according to reports from the agricultural department.

One of the most noteworthy increases has been in the flocks of sheep and pounds of wool, which have marketed good prices. "The Natural Products There has been a great increase in the production of coal in Michigan over former years, and it is claimed that the best wages paid to miners in the United States are paid to our own coal miners. A very favorable report has just been received from the upper peninsula mining country, giving account of new discoveries of iron and copper and oright promises for the coming season. In closing it says that they are experiencing great difficulty in securing the needed help in several communities, and that the lumbering interests complain that they cannot find men to go into the woods at from \$25 to \$35 per month and board. Good and Bad Effects of War. .ctions are less While the war scare in March and April brought matters to a temporary standstill for a few days in many quarters, the declaration of war and the acivities that soon followed, with the urried movement of troops, started everything at a lively pace and greatly mproved many lines of trade. The udden shifting of men, both of trades and professions, had a most desirable effect upon the labor market, and gave it an unexpected impetus that worked out to the best interests of all wage workers. In collecting army statistics, we noticed that one particular feature of the Michigan volunteer regiments was that they were made up of both rich and poor. The professional man of high standing and good practice, the expert mechanic of splendid wages, the trades union man, the farmer and the day laborer all stood, marched and fought, suffered, died and bled together, for the cause of humanity and the honor of the natior. It is a fact that we can all feel provid of, and should never be forgotter. Some interesting details will be developed in these military statistics of Michigan. No Serious Labor Mimculties have occurred in the State, and most of the minor strikes and disputes that have taken place have resulted in appy mutual settlements between nployer and employe. New Avennes of Employment. From the clipping department we ind that hundreds of new business enterprises have been undertaken since our last report, which we shall fully investigate and report, and in this connection we will state that a great ma ority of the new enterprises reported from the same source last year, have survived and are developing into suc cessful business institutions of our State. Some proved but air castles. and others were short lived, but they were the exception and the majority have thrived.

First publication, Oct. 13, 1898. Estate of James A. Fritts, deceased. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 10th day of October, in the year one thousand sight hundred and intery-eight. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James A. Fritte, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of James A. Fritts, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Wilda J. Andrews, praying that administra-tion of said cetate may be granted to Frank A. Stryker. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said petition, and all other persons interested in said decased, and all other persons interested in said decased, and all other persons interested in said cetased, and that the heirs at law 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 petitioner 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 news-paper printed and circulated in said day of hearing (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN kITPER, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate. Last publication November 3, :8:8

Last publication November 3, 18:8

First publication September 29, 1898 Estate of Louisa Andrews, deceased.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate cflice in said county, on Monday, the 26th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-cipit

Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Louisa Andrews, I the matter of the estate of Louisa Andrews, decensed. Jieury Riffer, executor of sail estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 21th day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of St. Joseph, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the suid 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 copy of this order to be pul-lished in theBuchan-m Record, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said day of learing. A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [SEAL]

Last publication October 20, 1898

Mortgage Sale.

Last publication December 8, 1 98.

First publication, September 15, 1898.

Estate of Minnie Search.

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GRAHAM & MORTON LINE First publication September 15, 1858. Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale. SEFAULT having been m.d. in the conditions of a c-rtain mortgage made and executed by Anna J. Goodenough to Mary F regreson in her lifetime, bearing d.ds the fourteenth day of November, 1895, ind recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Berrien on the twenty-shirth day of November, 18-5, in faber 6t of mortgages on page 412, and whereas, the sald mortgage has been cuty assigned by Sylvanus A. Forguson, Gora A. Foster and Ida M. Currier, heirs at law of the said Mary Ferguson and Ida M. Currier, as special administratix of the estate of the said Mary Ferguson, to Fr d E. Lee, by assignment bearing date the twenty-sixth day of August, 1398, and recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds on the twenty-sixth day of August, 1398, and recorded in the office of the said digister of Deeds on the twenty-sixth day of August, 1398, and recorded in the office of the said digister of Deeds on the twenty-sixth day of August, 1398, and recorded in the office of the said dugister of Deeds on the twenty-sixth day of August, 1398, and recorded in the office of the said dugister of Deeds on the twenty-sixth day of August, 1398, in Liber 73 of mortgages on page 184, 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 hundled and twenty-six dollars and sixty-seven cents, (\$426 of , 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 hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mort-rage, and the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the undersigned will sell at public anction to the highest bidder, en Tueeday, the 13th day of December, 1898, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the court house in the Offy of St. Joseph, in said county (that being the place where the circuit court for the said county of

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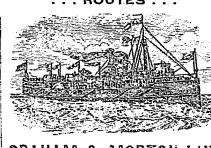
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his place in the parade from the starting point at Congress street and Michigan avenue to the Union League clubhouse, where, in company with all other distinguished guests, he alighted and reviewed the parade. Throughout the entire march past the stand, which lasted a trifle over three hours, the president remained standing, nor did he take a seat until after the platoon of police which formed the protecting line for the rear of the parade had passed down the boulevard. Mrs. McKinley arrived at the Union

League club in advance of the presidential party and remained at an upstairs window during the passage of the procession. The presidential party arrived at one o'clock. A mighty cheel went up from the crowd as the president took his place on the stand, escorted by Alexander H. Revell. The following were among those on the president's stand: Secretary and Mrs. Gage. Secretary Bliss, Secretary and Wilson, Postmaster-General Miss Smith, Gens. Miles, Shafter, Duffield, Corbin, Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee; Gov. Scofield, of Wisconsin; Archbishop Ircland, ex-Vice President Stevenson and wife and Capt. McCalla.

Almost a Disaster.

The advance of the parade after the presidential escorts wheeled out of line was given to the veterans of the grand army, who were present in great numbers. The First Illinois, which gave more lives during the war than any Illinois body of enlisted men, set the people frantic. The Seventh infantry closed the parade, and directly It had passed the president left the reviewing stand, going into the clubhouse Three cheers were given for him as he left. These cheers were nearly the death signal of many people. All day long the pressure of the crowd on the police lines at the two ends of the square in the center of which the Union League clubhouse is situated had been enormous. Time after time the utmost efforts of the officers had been unable to withstand the weight of the crowd. Their lines had been frequently broken and the officers were well-nigh exhausted with thei, long hours of hard work. They opened their lines just as the crowd in front of the clubhouse was cheering the president, and the crowd. thinking some new excitement was on. hastened from both ends of the square

toward the center. A Terrible Crush.

Seeing the awful crush that must inevitably ensue the police made desperate efforts to push the crowd back toward the ends of the square, but without avail. Detachments of soldiers and marines hurried to their assistance, but in a short time they too

were powerless. Tighter and tighter the crowd bccame, and then came from women and men cries of distress and calls for help. A large stand had been erected on the north side of the square opposite the clubhouse on vacant ground upon which the new post office is in course of erection. All along the edge of this stand hands were reached to the struggling crowd below, and hundreds of men, women and children were dragged by arms, legs and collars into the stand above. Cloaks, overcoats and dress skirts were torn to shreds, and in numerous instances were torn completely from the body dragged them hastily over the railings. parative quiet restored. No lives were

Responds to a Call.

Scoti company's plant was valued at Great Nations-The Armies of \$100.000: insured for \$35.000. Different Nations. Conspiracy Trial Begins.

tery of the sea.

now too late for business."

Safety on Fast Trains.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 20.-In the Sangamon circuit court Wednesday was begun the trial of the case of the people against the Springfield Coal association, the companies, ten in number. being charged with conspiracy to defraud, it being alleged that they have formed an association to raise the price of coal in violation of the anti-trust laws of the state. A jury was empaneled just before court adjourned for the day.

Expect Revision to Win. Paris, Oct. 20.-It is believed that the court of cassation will take up the Dreyfus case next week, and the general impression is that the decision

### FACTS BRIEFLY STATED.

will be in favor of revision.

Admiral Schley has been by orders from the navy department placed in command of the naval station at San Juan de Puerto Rico.

The receipts of the Seattle assay office and the San Francisco mint of the clean-up of the season's output of Klondike gold are 8.000.000 The steamer Roanoke arrived at Seattle

Wednesday from St. Michaels with about 500 passengers and gold dust estimated at \$2,000,000. A hail cyclone has swept over the island

of Manila, doing an enormous amount of damage to property. Some of the hail stones weighed a quarter of a pound. Bank Examiner Young has reported to the comptroller of the currency that in his

judgment the German national bank of Pittsburgh, which closed its doors Tues day, is solvent. Harold Frederic, the London correspond-ent of the New York Times, died Wednesday at Henley, England, of heart disease. He had been ill for some time, but recent-

ly had much improved in health. An order has been issued by the war department directing that six troops of the Third cavalry, after the peace jubilee ceremonies in Philadelphia, shall proceed to Augusta, Ga., for duty with the Second army corps.

Brig. Gen. H. W. Lawton, of the military department of eastern Cuba, arrived in New York city Wednesday accompanied by his aids. The general has been granted a leave of absence for 60 days on account of ill health.

Large attendance and manifest enthusi-asm characterized the second day of the Civic Philanthropic conference at Battle Creek, Mich. Churches were accused of all kinds of neglect by clergymen and other speakers.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the board of managers of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church opened in Minneapolis, Minn., Wednesday afternoon, and will confinue through October 26.

A lodge of the Order of Elks composed of colored men has been organized in Cincin-nati. Grand Exalted Ruler Galvin, of the order, says the action is wholly without warrant and clearly void, as the constitu-tion provides that the members shall be white

In addition to the weekly cargo of army stores and supplies sent to the United States troops in Santiago and Puerto Rico there are on the transport Berlin, which sailed, from New York for Santiago Wednesday, 500,660 rations for the starving Cubans.

Gen. Wade, president of the American evacuation commission, telegraphed the war department Tuesday night that 6,66 Spanish soldiers had been embarked for Spain, and that arrangements had been completed for the embarkation of 40,000 more troops in the near future.

Col. M. T. Wetmore, at the head of the great tobacco works of the Liggett & Myers Co., of St. Louis, declares there is nothing in the reports circulated around the country of a new combination of plug tobacco manufacturers under the leadership of his company, to oppose the Amera Tobacco company.

the clubhouse and called for the presifold your ticket properly, and you will 000 of Londoners walked abroad each A Pitcher Is Not a Bottle. Native wine is so cheap in San Frandent. He was at luncheon, but the day in the year, that would give a Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Wilson Womer, have done your duty as a man and as 269.39, it will be seen there must have and your favorite home paper crowd would not be denied, and the In the matter of the estate of Wilson Womer, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Ella J. Womer, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Percival Rough, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the fore noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition. and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the eity of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that the said petitioner 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 Br-chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [SEAL] JACOB J. VAN REPER, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. total of 2,207,500,000 walkers against cisco that many restaurant-keepers an American citizen. been a material legitimate increase in The Buchanan Record president stepped once more upon the 1,000,000,000 travelers by railway, and the cost of collecting these taxes for the latter year. This increase, how-ever, was not 2,500 per cent., as was serve it with meals in lieu of tea or Couldn't Afford Real King. reviewing stand, accompanied by Presproduces the remarkable inference coffee, if their patrons prefer it. The ident Revell, of the Union League club. Mrs. Jenkins-I see Mrs. Hoetong is that, for every mortal risk incurred clause in the war tax requiring a going to have "King Lear" at her next As soon as quiet was restored he spoke by a railway passenger, the walker in the increase in the amount collected." BOTH ONE YEAR FOR \$1.25. stamp to be affixed to each bottle of private theatricals. Mrs. Newrich (fuas follows: In 1892, \$139,983.36 was returned to the streets has to encounter 12 chances wine disturbed them seriously for rious with envy)-Is she, the affected the counties, while, as above, stated "I witness with pride and satisfaction of violent death. awhile, until the plan was hit upon of the cheers of the multitude as the vet-erans of the civil war on both sides of the contest have been reviewed. [Great thing? Do you know, I don't believe the amount returned in 1898 was \$507, serving it in pitchers instead. As the THE N. Y. WEEKLY TRIBUNE has an Agricultural Department of the highest mer-it, all important news of the Nation and World, comprehensive and reliable market reports, able editorials, interesting short stories, scientific and mechanical information, illustrated fashion articles, humorous pictures, Chinese Imperial Ceremony. 741.17, a difference in favor of the lat he's a real king at all.-Stray Stories. internal revenue department has ruled ter year of \$368,757.81. There was refunded, on tax account, \$16,575.66 in On the accession of a new emperor applause.] I witness with increasing pride that a pitcher is not a bottle, these which the volunteers and regulars and our of China he goes in solemn rite to the caterers get off free of the tax. Largest Freight Steamer Afloat. 1892, and \$68,097.51 in 1898. However, watch the volunteers and regulars and our naval reserves-guardians of the people on land and sea-pass before your eyes. The demonstration to-day is worth every, thing-everything to our country, for I read in the faces and hearts of my coun-trymen a purpose to see to it that this great government, with its free institu-tions, shall never perish from the surface of the earth. [Great Anniause]. Township Temple of Heaven, in Peking, and for-The Cymric, the largest freight and is instructive and entertaining to every member of every family. as all these amounts were simply taken Warships to Be Well Furnished. mally announces to his imperial predsteamer afloat, can carry about 20,000 THE BUCHANAN RECORD gives you all the local news, political and social, keeps you in close touch with your neighbors and friends, on the farm and in the village, informs you as to local prices for farm products, the condi-tion of crops and prospects for the year, and is a bright, newsy, welcome and indispenfrom the State treasury and paid to the ecessors the new titles and dignities The furniture of the battleships tons of dead weight; that is, about what counties, or to parties to whom they which he has assumed. These ances-625 freight cars can carry. The dis-Kearsarge and Kentucky, orders for belonged, they have nothing to do with tors are then dutifully invited to the the making of which have been replacement of the Cymric is 23,000 tons; she carries thus about twenty-twenty. the expenses of the State government, notwithstanding the deliberate attempt she carries thus about twenty-of the Popocratic State Central Com. thirds of her weight. banquet of commemoration, where seals are duly reserved for them. ceived at the Portsmouth navy yard, sable weekly visitor at your home and fireside, is to cost nearly \$100,000. Last publication November 10, 1898. SEND ALL ORDERS TO THE RECORD,

ered by the remainder. When these him, and I ventured to turn my own facts are considered it will be seen th light on him now, and then I saw that present administration made the fat it wasn't a man at all, but a suit of witer showing of economy.

clothes, with a hat on top, set up there In 1892 the items covering salaries to dry after being wet in the rain. The and expenses of State officers (includ man that had worn them had been ing Supreme and Circuit Courts) and clerks, expenses of the Legislature, ex abed and asleep for hours, but his penses of State militia, costs of State clothes had served for a scarcecrow mighty well, for I'd set there waiting. beards, awards of Board of State Audi tors. etc., aggregated \$637,426.12. In for 'em to go to bed so long that it was 13 5 this aggregate was \$994,168.41, the increase being \$356,742.29. Numerous worthy objects and departments were cared for and maintained in 1898 tha did not exist in 1892. Among these Thirty years ago, when the average speed of passenger trains was very may be enumerated the naval brigade much less than at the present day, traveling library, factory inspection daliv and food inspection, State wea their service, compilation of Michigan

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A report from Kansas says: Republicans are pushing the fight all over the State, the meetings are being very successful and the people are listening to our talkers with evident in-The drift of the times is with terest. us and the people of Kansas are going to vote for the Republican ticket. It will be successful in the State and the victory will be so pronounced it will not take the official count to settle the result. It will be known the night of the election. This hue and cry the opposition has raised against Alger and the Administration has reacted and will react still more against them with

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· c Congre. n four weeks away, and naturally more interest is taken in them was felt a month or two ago. - of the candidates on both sides · been put in the field. The outis extremely favorable to the Reicans. The war issue alone would : asonably sure to give them the sy, but other considerations also hem. A knowledge that if the rats should chance to win this he silver issue would be up in and the business improvement (d. will turn hundreds of thous-

.... f votes to the Republicans which ould otherwise remain with the Dem-.... s. The people of the United have found by forty years of revience that no party can be trustith the control of the government ....ical periods except the Republi-; arty. Until all the questions awing out of the war are settled. ....i until there is an absolute certainty the Bryanite repudiators are so "ghly beaten that they will never • utempt to resurrect the dishonest a ...ar issue again, the Republican .... y will be kept in power.

In the speech Mr. Whiting is making around the State, he spends fifteen L'rattes describing a scene in Berlin, Law Senator Vest, of Missouri, exclanged several United States silver r.h.cates, of the denomination of \$20 with for German gold. The Senator was astonished at the fact of the Ger man broker handing over the gold so readily, and more so when the latter d clared any currency of the United States is perfectly good, because the honesty of this great country is behind all of its currency. Now, this is exactly what the Republicans have been asserting day by day since the silver craze appeared. It is the unlimited credit of Uncle Sam, and not the intrinsic value, which keeps the silver dollars circulating without ques-

tion. Mr. Whiting was corroborating Republican testimony. The cohorts of the enemy are mak ing a smart fight on paper, charging our War Governor with almost every known crime and several unknown. But go right out among the working men, the farmers, and the every-day people, and you will find that every

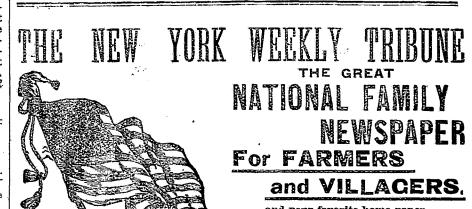
ther man among the Democrats will vote for Pingree. This is one fact which drives the machine workers of the combine almost wild. There is no complaint but that Mr. Whiting is an excellent man, but the every-day people know that Governor 'Pingree is fighting night and day for their interests, and they will stand by him to a man. Watch his majority roll up.

currence that people declared that, to There is not a man on the Republistatutes, increased force of State bank insure greater safety, it had become of the wearer as the rescuers above ent voters, and those who are not can tickets who is in any way lacking. examiners and correspondingly in necessary to "hang a director." In handy to the voting places, to the spot. in all the qualities requisite for the creased efficiency of this department 1895, out of upward of 1,000,000,000 Then the majoritics will take care a After nearly half an hour of this sort NATIONAL FAMILY position to which he has been nominatinspection of orchards and nursery passengers carried on the lines of the themselves. of thing the crowd was thinned so that A döuble-header passenger train on the Central Ohio division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad struck the rear end of a freight train near Concord, O., killing Con-ductor Paxton, of the freight train. Pased. There is every reason in the stock, State Pardon Board, tax home United Kingdom, only five were killed world for Republicans to stand by their a long breath was possible and comstead department, beet sugar industry -one in 200,000,000--whereas the numtickets, from our War Governor, Pinexamination of building and loan asso NEWSPAPER ber of persons run over and killed in gree, at the top, to the last name on clations, and the vast increase in the lost, but there never was a more nar-Estate of Wilson Womer, deceased. your county ticket. There are great principles at stake this fall, and the the streets of London in a single year nmount of delinquent taxes collected row escape from a long list of fatalisengers were uninjured. The accident was For FARMERS When it is stated that the enline First publication October 20, 1898. was 25, or about one in 1.000.000 of the caused by the freight crew pulling out on support of our worthy President, Wm. McKinley. Make an X in the circle STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -85. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the city of St Joseph, on the 17th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight. the main track on the passenger train's amount of delinquent taxes collected population of the metropolis. Suppos-B in 1892 by the Auditor-General, was time. The crowd still lingered in front of ing that each individual of the 5.500.and VILLACERS but \$31,871.21, whereas for the year ending June 80, 1898, it was \$773, under the picture of President Lincoln,

Get the Voters Out. The danger to our ticket this fall is overconfidence. Let no Republican get into the idea of neglecting to cast his vote. See that every possible Repub-lican vote is cast on November Sth early in the forenoon, as far as it is possible to do so. Every school district should have a number of faithful workers to attend to this very necessary duty. If this is properly done the sweep will be clean and final, and the State majorities away up in the hundred thousands, with solid Congressional and Legislative delegations. Get the Republican voters. After all the meetings and plannings, this is the im-

portant part of it all; get the indiffer-





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