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A .regular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even ing of each month. (7. A.R.-Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular T. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades at a sys welcome.

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WANTED--SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHY
Persons in this state to manage onr business in their own and nearby counties. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Salary straight \$900 a year and expenses—definite, bonafide, 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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BUCHANAN FEGORDA

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1898. VOLUME XXXII.

FREEDOM'S
THANKSGIVING

The harvest song still lingers where the

Through far Dakota's acres to the seas of

The cities teem with labor for the work-

man's eager hand, Our granaries groan with richest store, no

thunger in the land;
The cotter's little family on the rugged

Takes up the song of plenty till it echoes

And we send across the billows as they

This message to the nations: "We have food enough for all!"

God smiles upon the nation that has set a

We worship but at Freedom's shrine from

The boy who drives the cattle home across

the mesa bare Looks up with pride nor feels ashamed be-

side the rich man's heir;
Our navies ride the oceans with our starry

Our traders bear their cargoes to the har-

bors of the world;
Aye, back to us from lands as fair and distant as Cathay
Come argosies that help to crown this glad

Old Glory proudly waves to-day e'er battle-

fields afar,
The foreign foe hath humbled been beneath
the clouds of war;
Aye, every star that dots our flag upon the

land and main.

Recounts the story of the men who crushed

the might of Spain;
No longer ride her boasted fleets, no longer

flash their guns,
The seal of silence hath been placed on them by Freedom's sons;

With victory on our banners fair we grate-

ful kneel and pray,
And thank the watchful Father for this

There's plenty in the southland where in

white the cotton blows,
There's plenty in the northland 'neath
Katahdin's crest of snows,

The east has heard the reaper's song o'er

The winter has no terrors for the land we

dearly love,
The skies that promise happy times are

Our nation in its splendor can take up the

glad refrain:
"O Father, Thou hast blessed us. Let

We've seen the years fall from His hand

like leaflets in the wold, The crown He's set upon our land is har-

'twixt sea and sea,
Stir every heart that beats beneath the
banner of the free;
In the turmoil of the battle we were born

to bless the world, Our fathers on historic fields our match-

With five and forty stars to light to greater

deeds the way, We as a nation celebrate this glad Thanks-

O bells that tell the story of our country's

Ring out the paeans of glory 'neath the flag we love to name;
With plenty all around we can lift the joy-

tion's heart again; Let the benediction sweeping o'er the land from shore to shore Shake the mountains with the chorus;

"Praise the Lord forevermore!

Praise our Father for His goodness, reach-

ing far from sea to sea, He has blessed us as a nation; He has made

A Redeeming Feature.

the turkey, as it saw the farmer approach-

ing with his ax, "to be cut off like this in my prime. But after all death has its com-

pensations. At least I shall hear no more Thanksgiving jokes about getting it in the neck."—N. Y. Journal.

A Programme.

Thanksgiving comes in glad array,
The poet's jocund text,
With turkey and mince pie one day

The Dinners They Had.

Tommy—I had to go to bed for three days

Johnny-Huh! I had to take six kinds

And biliousness the next. - Washington Star.

after our Thanksgiving dinner.

THE MEANING OF THE WORD.

Little Erastus-Poppy, why dey say Fanksgibbin' turkey, huh?

of medicine after ours .- N. Y. Truth-

"It is certainly a terrible thing," mused

and kept us free!"
T. C. HARBAUGH.

countless fields of grain,
The golden corn has gathered been

many a western plain:

blue and bright above:

vest's crown of gold:

rise to fame.

ful strain.

proud Thanksgiving day.

endless sun,

mountain side

far and wide.

ceaseless rise and fall

surging sea to sea.

flag unfurl'd.

Thanksgiving day.





Those are the sort who would expect

me to pray, I suppose. That is religion. To pray? Why should I?"

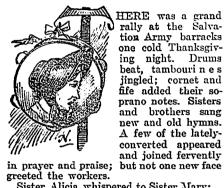
Yet, when the long walk brought her to the water's edge, she did kneel and, stretch-

ing up her arms through the biting, snow-

"To whom can I pray? I have no friend, parent, husband, child, lover! No, nor even

flecked air, cried out:

224242424 IT WAS INDEED WORTH WHILE タイプレイ ひょうしょうしゃ



HERE was a grand rally at the Salvation Army barracks one cold Thanksgiving night. Drums beat, tambouri n e s iingled: cornet and fife added their soprano notes. Sisters and brothers sang new and old hymns. A few of the latelyconverted appeared and joined fervently

Sister Alicia whispered to Sister Mary: . "Is it worth while? Last week we tramped through snowy streets, sang ourselves into sore throats, and not one convert did we make—not one bit of good did we do." They were forming in line for the street parade. Sister Mary turned around in surprise. Her clear blue eyes gazed into the complainer's brown ones in a penetrating

"Of course it is worth while," she chirped, cheerily. "Who of us dare say it is not? Because we have not always two or three maudlin, hysterical followers, who shall say that we have not sent some lesson home, cheered some lonely, aching heart or saved some soul? Sing, sister, and pray. For we may help some one from sin this very night, whom no one else can reach.' The rebuke caused Alicia's clear voice to

ring out with an added pathos—a sense of her own shortness of faith. It reached a woman, who stood at the window of a fine home. She lifted her head and thought: "Poor woman! One who sings like that must suffer also!" The

Mary Whittesly had lost all courage. There



brightness in life. Then why live it? Why? The voice died away, and a series of pictures presented themselves to her mind.

First—A lovely, happy bride. Herself? Yes.
Then a happy, blissful mother with a pretty baby in her arms.

A gloomy, morose husband, wordless at home. Gay only when dining out or in the society of those for whom she could not

care.

Two coffins, side by side; father and mother dead at once. No one now to stand between her and the world.

between her and the world.

She had hugged her baby very closely then, and had tried, shyly, lovingly and ineffectually, to win her husband once more.

There was one picture still, the last and saddest. Three weeks past she had been seated rocking and crooning to her baby. He suddenly stretched his tiny hands toward some invisible thing. His little body trembled and stiffened. He was dead. Doctors came. They all shook their heads, and said something of a ruptured blood vessel and the brain. What did it matter, since they could not bring back life into that fair body?

A period of blankness followed this. The

A period of blankness followed this. The poor, desolate heart! all joy had gone from it. Everything now was but care and weariness. She was tearless, apathetic, indifferent to all things; her husband's brutal neglect failing to arouse anger or scorn.

That dreary Thanksgiving night his club friend had dined there. She had left them but a few moments. The wine they had drank gave a higher pitch to their voices, and their words floated clearly to her ears



"FOR ME THERE IS ONLY DEATH." She realized that she was the subject they discussed.
"I have fairly grown to hate her! With her superior ways and cold indifference, she is detestable!"

"Why don't you swear at her?" advised his friend. "You would soon cure her of that sublime air, and bring her to earth." she were dead and I free." His friend laughed. They rose. wife heard the push of chairs over the hardpolished floor. She pitied her husband. This wicked woman, herself, should be dead. It would be better. Oh, yes, and happier.
Having found a cloak, she wrapped it about her and crept quietly out. To kill this woman—how should she do it? Certainly, the river—that was best; and she hurried on. At the corner of a dark street abe pauced for the Salvation Army to pass she paused for the Salvation Army to pass. They tramped along in an uneven way, shouting a lively melody, that sounded by half a hymn. It annoyed and disgusted the crazed woman. Sister Alicia was not

singing.
Mary Whittesly looked after them a sec-

God! I am all alone. For me there is only death. Welcome! Welcome! Thou sweet, black, silent death! With thee comes peace!" She arose, stepped to the pier's edge, and threw off her cloak as she prepated to spring. thankful anthem A sound of music arrested her attention. The Salvation Army was turning the bleak sea to sea. corner that led river-ward. Sister Alicia's For 'neath the sky in beauty waves voice brought these words clearly to her dull ear: the banner of the "Do thy friends despise, forsake thee? Take it to the Lord in prayer; In His arms He'll take and shield thee, free; Baptized in blood at Lexington, the nation

calls it blest,
It droops not to a foreign foe, it owns no Thou wilt find a solace there." king's behest; The slender figure stood quietly, calm, a moment; then trembled violently. Sho saw the better parts of life; the happier days before sadness had clouded her mem-Its stars reflect new glory underneath the autumn sky, wedded stripes of white and red wide more the crimson river rolls between ory and dulled her soul. She realized the the Blue and Gray,
And all the people celebrate the land's
Thanksgiving day.

sin of this; and sank to her knees, praying, hoping; imploring the God whom her lips had just denied. "Help me to be strong!" she cried. "To bear my life, O Lord, as it is ordered. Help me to leave my death to Thee, that nothing be lost"-and there fell on her spirit peace. It was as if God's hand had rested on her

As she rose, brave and trusting, and turned her fleet steps toward home, in another part of the city, the "Army" was dispersing. The tired soldiers were limping forlornly. It was bitterly cold, yet Sister Alicia never noticed it, and her face shone, bright and happy, under her ugly blue bonnet. As she passed Sister Mary, her shapely little hand rested a moment on the older woman's arm: Good-night." said she—then added half

shyly: "God bless you, sister. I feel as though it had been worth while' this Thanksgiving night."

ELVIRA FLOYD FROEMCKE.

अअअअ FIRST अअअअ THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

"Incidentally," remarked the man with a basket on his arm as he came into the presence of the New York Sun editor, "I might mention the fact that if you want the finest and fattest turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner, my store is the place to get it; but that is not what I am here for. I came in to bring you an item of interest. You may not know, notwithstanding an editor knows more than anybody else on earth, that the first proclamation of Thanksgiving day that is to be found in printed form is the one issued by Francis Bernard, captain general and governor in chief in and over his majesty's province of the Massachusetts bay in New England, and vice admiral of the same, in 176? The editor admitted that it had not oc curred to him previously.

"I'm glad I'm giving you something new," continued the turkey man, "and now let me read it to you so you may compare it with the modern style. It is headed: " 'A PROCLAMATION FOR A PUBLIC THANKSGIVING.

"'As the business of the year is now drawing toward a conclusion, we are reminded, according to the laudable usage of the Province, to join together in a grateful acknowledgment of the manifold mercies of the Divine Providence conferred upon Us in the passing Year: Wherefore, I have thought fit to appoint, and I do, with the advice of his Majesty's Council, appoint. Thursday, the Third Day of December next, to be a day of public Thanksgiving, that we may thereupon with one Heart and Voice return our most Humble Thanks to Almighty God for the gracious Dispensations of His Providence since the last religious Anniversary of this kind, and especially for—that He has been pleased to preserve and maintain our most gracious Sovereign, King George, in Health and Wealth, in Peace and Honor, and to extend the Blessings of his Government to the remotest part of his Dominions; that He hath been pleased to bless and preserve our gracious Queen Charlotte, their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales, the Princess Dowager of Wales, and all the Royal family, and by the frequent increase of the Royal issue to assure us the Continuation of the Blessings which we derive from that illustrious House; that He hath been pleased to prosper the whole British Empire by the Preservation of Peace, the Encrease of Trade, and the opening of new Sources of National Wealth; and now particularly that He hath been pleased to favor the people of this Province with healthy and kindly Seasons, and to bless the Labour of their Hands with a Sufficiency of the Produce of the Earth and of the Sea.

"And I do exhort all Ministers of the Gospel with their several Congregations,

clency of the Produce of the Earth and of the Sea.

"And I do exhort all Ministers of the Gospel with their several Congregations, within this Province, that they assemble on the said Day in a Solemn manner to return their most humble thanks to Almighty God for these and all other of His Mercies vouchsafed unto us, and to beseech Him notwithstanding our Unworthiness, to continue his gracious Providence over us. And I command and enjoin all Magistrates and Civil Officers to see that the said Day be observed as a Day set apart for religious worship, and that no servile Labour be performed thereon.

"Given at the Council Chamber in Boston the Fourth Day of November, 1767, in the Eighth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Third, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, &c.

FRA. BERNARD.

"By His Excellency's Command,
"A. OLIVER, Sec'ry."

"I know that the food a person eats has nuch to do with the eater's characteristics. "It is. You will notice that about Thanksgiving day many turkey-eaters will become gobblers."—Judge.

-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

IOVE and a sss Thanksgiving Dinner * * *



What are you doing now?" Her mother's voice was muffled by distance, for she was in the kitchen and Effic was in the front bed-"I—just airing the front bedroom, ma." "Ob, I didn't know but you was stopping to look at that

all this Thanksgiving work t' do. Land alive! are those pies burning?" Effie heard her dash to the cook stove and open the oven door with a clang. She improved the opportunity to muffle the new dress in the old summer one which protected it from dust and hang it hastily upon its peg in the closet. Then her mother heard her sweeping the front stairs

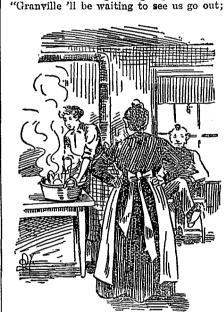
with all her might.

Mrs. Hill shook her head. "I'll just bet she was standing still in the middle of the floor doing nothing, if she wasn't admiring that new dress. She's that absent-minded now, what'll she be when she gets grown up and thinking of beaux?" Effie was almost 19 and her mother had been married at 18 herself; yet she always

thought of Effie as a school-girl. Effie was cleaning the parlor now. It was the day before Thanksgiving, but warm as late October. The dead leaves rustled in the light wind and patches of green here and there showed that the frosts had been light. Effic began to decorate by pinning bunches of pressed ferns and autumn leaves in the Nottingham lace curtains. She rehearsed a scene to herself, as she did so: "Of course we'll get to church early to-morrow; pa'll manage that," she said. "We'll go traipsing up the aisle when only the old folks are there. I'll know when Granville comes in, though; I'd know his step anywhere!" She stood with a bunch of gay leaves poised in air; "I do hope pa'll sit back in th' corner of th' pew, as he does sometimes-then Granville can see me right away in my new blue dress. He didn't see anything like it in Cuba, if Lily Petitt did say the Cuban girls are so pretty. I never cared for such dark complexions myself. To be sure, Granville is dark himself, but that is different. I'll not look when he comes in; no, I'll not turn my head even a tiny bit. Then, after awhile, I'll just glance across and smile at Dan Archer-not much of a smile, but it will seem a good deal to She started and ran a pin into her finger, as her mother's voice

reached her:
"What you doing now, Effie? Pinning th' leaves on th' curtains? Oh! I didn't know but what you'd got t' studying again; it was so quiet in here. Well, now, it does

Effic was working with guilty haste now. "Granville 'll be waiting to see us go out:



"EFFIE, YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY AT

know that," she said to herself. "To think he's been back two whole days and I haven't seen him yet! I wish we didn't live so far. I wonder if he's got the house wife I gave him yet? Lily Petitt says he told her he was afraid I was a kind of a flirt. Well, goodness knows, he can let me alone if he's afraid of me! I can't help it if Dan Archer does like me-at least, I don't suppose I could, and-yes, ma, I'm coming right now!"

Thanksgiving day was clear and colder. Mr. Hill hinted at the possibility of snow, but then he had no new dress to wear to church and could think calmly of falling weather. Evidently Mrs. Hill had something on her

mind; all during breakfast she kept clearing her throat, and several times while they were washing the dishes she made as if to speak, then closed her mouth once more. As she hung the dishcloth on its nail, she turned to her daughter: "See here, she said, "I guess you'll have to stay at home this morning and get dinner. Your pa wants me to go. His cousin, Micah Hill, is coming over with his second wife, and your pa thinks I ought t' be there. You won't mind, will you? It ain't as if you had anything special t' go for."

Tears sprang to Effie's eyes. She turned her back silently, and her mother accepted silence as assent.

"She don't mind," she said to her husband, as they drove out of the yard. guess she thinks it might rain an' spoil her new dress. Well, I do want to see th' woman Jane Hill's husband has married. Oh, Effie!" she called back, "don't get t' studying and forget th' cranberries. The herbs for th' turkey are on the right-hand shelf-" her voice died away in the dis-

Alone, Effie dropped her head on the table and cried. She must wait three more interminable days before seeing Granville! After awhile she went upstairs and, after listening a moment, though she knew there was no one in the house, she raised a loose piece of carpet and unearthed her greatest treasure. It was a tear-stained copy of the Weekly Clarion, and it described the landing of the gallant Third and the subsequent skirmish in which "Corporal Granville Barker, of this township, who had displayed great bravery," was shot in the arm.
"And suppose he had died believing all



those things Lily Petitt told him!" Effle cried. She was putting away the paper, the dis-

such annoyance, when a thought struck her. "Mercy, the cranberries!" she cried, dashing downstairs to find a black, sticky mass in the bottom of the kettle. "Oh! what will ma say! Whoever heard of a Thanksgiving dinner without cranberries, and there are no more in the house!' The traces of her carelessness removed, the turkey in the oven and the fire "roared up," she stared dejectedly into the yard.
"Oh, how I hate Cousin Jane's husband and his second wife!" she cried.
"And why?" asked a voice she had not heard since May.

"Oh, Granville! I—why aren't you in church?" Poppy-Dat's er cause yo' fank de owna ob de coop fo' leabin' de do' open-"Guess I wanted to see you, Effie, so I said my arm hurt a little; they'll let me do any

"Oh-h, Granville, is it all right now?" she touched it reverently.

"As good as ever, Effic. And I carried that housewife half over Cuba. But you

"I—Lily Pettitt said you guessed all the girls would write, so I—" "Why, Effie, I never said that. I only wanted you to think of me, and-" "But you haven't told me about the war," she broke in, blushing. "Did you ever kill

ı.man, Granville?" "I guess I did-one, anyhow. He was in a tree, picking off our fellows, and I took good aim and fired. He hit the ground pretty quick, and it wasn't the fall that killed him. Pretty soon I went down, though I didn't know I was hit. When came to myself, a good many other fellows were lying about me. Shall I tell you what my first thought was?"
Effie nodded; she was crying. "I won-

dered whether you'd care if I never came Two hours later, when Mr. Hill drove up, his daughter gave a wild cry: "The turkey!" and ran into the house, which

was full of the rich odor of incinerated That was the Thanksgiving day upon which Mr. and Mrs. Hill dined sadly on canned corn, pickles and pumpkin nie. As for Granville and Effic, they sat with hands clasped under the tablecloth and ate the food of the gods.

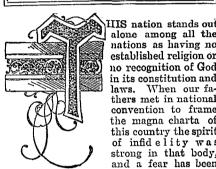
ELISA ARMSTRONG. Taught by Experience. Tuffold Knutt-Wot are ye goin' to do celebrate the day? Wash yer face? Mosely Wraggs—Naw. I done that last Thanksgivin' an' wuz bit by four dogs dur-in' the day. They didn't reco'nize me.— Chicago Tribune.

What the Wishbone Said. "I cannot, cannot thankful be, Don't ask me to, I beg;
Thanksgiving never comes but see
Some fellow pulls my leg!" -N. Y. World.

His Avocation. Soiled Spooner (at the door)-I am willin' to work, maddim, but competition keeps me from gittin' anything to do at my trade.

Mrs. Goodsoul—What is your trade? Soiled Spooner-Carvin' Thanksgivin' turreys fur lonely widows .-- N. Y. Journal.

THANKSGIVING A HOLY DAY.



nations as having no established religion or no recognition of God in its constitution and laws. When our faconvention to frame the magna charta of this country the spirit of infidelity was strong in that body and a fear has beer expressed frequently

alone among all the

that the godlessness of many of the delegates had as much to do with its silence as did the general demand for religious tolera-tion. There were those who felt that there should be a recognition at least of the super-ruling Deity who presides over the des-tinies of nations and who determines the pires. But the fathers who builded so wise y in other directions chose to be positively silent, and as a nation the United States started out godless and distinctly material istic. Washington, himself a religious man, was so held in the thrall of the skepticism of the times that he durst not proclaim day of general thanksgiving to God, until he was so directed by the congress; and he waited for the same authority before he issued his second and last proclamation.
Many years clapsed before another president had the courage to issue another, the war of 1812-1814 having ensued and ended before this was done. Nor was it until after the civil war was fairly on that Thanksgiving day became general in its observance, Lin-coln being the first to place it where it is now held fast, namely, the fourth Thursday in November.

Even as it now stands, a fixed holy day, it is in no sense binding as to its observ ance. It is a maxim of law, that there can be no statute that is binding except it have punitory clause, and the president's proc lamation contains no sentence of punish ment against people who refuse to observe its provisions. Common consent of the peo-ple gives it recognition to the extent that places of business are closed; but the individual man does as he pleases in that day. The various churches hold a service: but, as a rule, there is a painful emptiness benches, and so many sanctuaries have suffered from absenteeism that it is the practice in most places to hold union services of many congregations, so as to assure a somewhat decent attendance. Usually at these services, even, there is a marked ab-

sence of men, women supplying the worshipers in far the greater part.
No effort is made to accuse the people of to-day of a lack of religious sentiment. But it is a fact that the people have seen fit to make of the day one of home-bringing and home love and a sumptuous home feast. It is a day of roast turkeys, cranberries, plum puddings, mince pies and other dainty and indigestible foods, and a day when the absent ones seek to get back under the home roof to spend the hours with those they

The Puritans established it as a day of worship and praise of God for His abounding mercies. To this day in parts of New England one may find suggestions of the former-day spirit; but throughout the other portions of the country what of religious spirit pertains to the day is to be found in the silent, unspoken worship that clings to hearts that are warmed in the thought of a happy home and of the loved that are gathered under the home roof. Far be it from the individual to pass sentence of condemnation upon such as hold the day in this manner; yet the fact punctuates the statement that the great republic of America is vet very far from being a Godful nation as such. As a day of home life and home love, there is that that is very pretty in the day of Thanksgiving; but there are many who feel that the lesson of the day should point to a more direct and positive individual recognition of the God who alone has the power to cast down and to raise up, and from whom comes all the good that men have and enjoy. Richest of all the nations, most blessed of God, it yet declines to recognize His omnipotent hand in the fruitage of the fields and the yield of the mines and in the product of the mills. WILLIAM ROSSER COBBE.

An Opinion Indorsed. "What folks orter do," said the old col ored man, "is ter try ter gib ebrybody aroun 'em some 'scuse foh bein' thankful.' "Yes," cried Erastus Pinkley, with emphasis; "da's whut dey orter; 'stid o' buy-in' new locks foh dah chicken coops."— Washington Star.

Great Happiness. "There is one thing which should make this country celebrate Thanksgiving day with a great deal of enthusiasm," remarked Hojack.
"What is that?" asked Tomdik. "Congress isn't in session yet."-Detroit

A Thanksgiving Cinch. She (after "yes" has been said)—What did you wish when you pulled the wishbone He—I wished that you would accept me. And you?
She—Oh, I wished that you would propose.—N. Y. World.

Trenty Is Ratified

Muscogee, I. T., Nov. 3.-In accord-

ance with the proclamation of Isparhecher, principal chief of the Creek Nation, and the agreement entered into between the Dawes commission and the commission representing the Muscogee, or Creek, tribe of Indians, the Creek people adopted the treaty by a majority vote of 344. Three more small precincts are to be heard from. This will not change the result materially. The ratification by the Creek Indians of the treaty makes it the law, except insofar as its provisions conflict with the things. The article is written, not Curtis act, recently enacted by con-

gress.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The entertainment association of he Buchanan High school has secured the impersonator, H. A. Sprague, in The Merchant of Venice. This entertainment will be given in Rough's opera house on the evening of December 5th.

. The Merchant of Venice was selected from many rolls because many pupils are making a study of that entertaining drama.

Miss Robison, science teacher, will Kalamozoo.

Miss Barry, language teacher, will visit in Chicago.

SEVENTH GRADE. and not 69 as was stated

for the first time this term. SIXTH GRADE.

tardy nor absent this year. Robert Snyder will spend his

Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago. Elma Kemenski will visit her grandmother, in Dayton, Thursday. The program of the sixth and seventh grades was held in the seventh grade room Wednesday afternoon. The pupils each brought some gift to assist in making some other people thankful too.

FIFTH GRADE.

FOURTH GRADE. In the review of the week's work in spelling, twenty five pupils spelled every word correctly. The third and fourth grades will

and Ralph Hamilton second place, in | daughter), residing two and one-half the contest in arithmetic Friday. Jesse Eisenhart is still absent on

account of rheumatism.

Galena, Kansas. the minus of the pupils this week. The pupil who cannot draw a tur- place. key or a good picture of the "May-

VÎVAL. As an earnest pleader for a wider employment of those forms of education that tend to make our young people capable and self-supporting, LEARNING BY DOING rejoices in the growing tendency among public school leaders, to give a larger place on the school curriculum to business or commercial education. Chicago is already to the fore with an embodiment of Prof. James' practical ideas as to a commercial high school, and a constantly increasing number of cities are meeting the popular demand by adding the so-called business branches to the high school course. For a number of years Ann Arbor has supported a fine and effective commercial high school under the able management of Mr. Durand W. Springer, one of the most capable business educators in the country. Washington, D. C., also has a finely equipped public business school, under the direction of Mr. Allen Davis,

the present president of the Business Educators' Section of the N. E. A. The tendency to ignore cr look askance at business education is also on the decline, and our brightest and most progressive school men are beginning to see that there is more that is really educative in the business branches than they had supposed. The Schoolmasters' Club of Michigan will devote a portion of their program (for the first time, we believe), on the occasion of their coming annual meeting at Ann Arbor, to the discussion of commercial courses for high schools, Mr. Springer presenting the leading paper.

Doubtless much of this recent

awakening in the matter of business education is due to the great improvements that have been made in methods and appearances during the past few years. It is but four years since Mr. Chas. L. Ellis, the pioneer of laboratory commercial teaching, put upon the market his incomparable "actual business" plan of teaching business and accounts, and since that time more than three thousand schools and colleges have adopted this system. The most enthusiastic advocate of business training in the public schools, are among those whose use of the Ellis plan has given them a new light. Book-keeping as taught ten years had little to command it for an educative or a ntilitarian purpose. But in the newer schemes of laboratory business practice. wherein pupils are trained to do business as it is done in the business office, and keep books as they are kept by the actual accountant; an arena of school work has arisen that commends itself to every teacher who belives that our schools should fit our youth for succissful life. Educators who have not noted the great advancement that has taken place in business teaching methods during the past few years, would do well to wake up to the new order of

for the purpose of specially com-

EDUCATIONAL

NUMBER 43.

BUCHANAN SCHOOLS. HIGH SCHOOL.

We have them printed in gay colors, printed or mounted on linen at 5c and 10c, making them almost in-We have Juvenile books with illuminated board covers, printed in red and gold with cloth backs at-5, 8, 10 and 12 CENTS. Now that the little folks must

SIRABLE playthings. Let us help you, the cost is so trifling, you know. BINNS, BINNS, BINNS.

Little girl have you been crying?
Tell me your troubles dear.
Little one I hear you sighing,
At four years, that seems queer,

Now all of this dire distress may arise from the accidental breaking of a doll. These are real and great

We have nice China dolls with

We also carry a large line of

PAPIER MACHE.

Toy books with colored plates we

CHINA AND

DOLL HEADS.

sell at 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c and 10c each.

stay indoors see that they have DE-

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mending either the Ellis Method or

any other of the improved plans of

commercial teaching, but to give a

pointer to those teachers who have

yet learned that these new plans

afford a form of practical training.

second in value to no other kind of

A TOTAL LOSS.

Fine Barn of Mr. Gotlieb Conrad Destroyed

The fine new barn which Mr. Got-

lieb Conrad had just completed on

his place situated about three and

one-half miles northwest of town was

totally destroyed by fire on Friday

night of last week. The barn had

just been built at an expense of \$1400

to replace one that had burned a

couple of years ago. The fire was

discovered about eight o'clock but

had gained such headway that it was

impossible to extinguish the blaze.

All the horses were saved, but har-

ness, grains and other contents were

destroyed. The barn and contents

were insured for \$1,300, but this

amount will fail to cover the loss.

♦ ♦ ♦ OBITUARY.

MRS. SARAH ZERBE died, Sunday

evening, of pneumonia, aged 71 yrs

7 mos. The deceased formerly resid-

ed in Pennsylvania, but had recently

made her home with Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Vetter (Mrs. Vetter being her

miles north of Niles. The husband

of the deceased died fourteen years

ago. Mrs. Zerbe was the mother of

five grown children. She was quite

extensively and most favorably

The funeral services were held at

the home on Tuosday, at 11 o'clock

a. m., and the remains transferred to

Benton Harbor, where interment took

The Best and Cheapest.

known in this vicinity.

school work .- Learning by Doing.

BISQUE

movable arms for

pass her Thanksgiving holiday in

In the spelling contest mentioned last week, Grace Rouse averaged 99 Fred Tourje was absent Monday

Nine pupils have been neither

Winifred Wooden is in school again after being absent on account of sickness.

We had several visitors last week. Pupils are much interested in the story of "The Swiss Family Robin-

unite for Thanksgiving exercises.

Gertrude Leonard won first place,

We lose a bright little pupil this week, Marjorie O'Neil, who goes to Thanksgiving themes are filling

flower" is below par this week. THE COMMERCIAL EDUCATION RE-

The New York Independent, the leading weekly newspayer of the world, and one whose pages exercise the widest influence, is entering upon its fiftieth year of publication. The Independent emphasizes its 50th year by changing its form to that of a magazine, and by reducing its annual subscription price from \$3.00 to \$2.00; single copies from 10 to 5 cents. The Independent in its new form will will print 3,640 pages of reading matter per year at a cost to subscribers of \$2.00, while the prominent magazines, which sell for \$4.00 a year, print only about 2,000 pages. The subscribers to the Independent gets 82 per cent more of equally good reading matter at one-half the cost. It is not only the leading family weekly newspaper, but by far the cheapest and best. A free specimen copy may be had by addressing, The Independent, 130 Fulton St., New * * *

An Unparalleled Time Record Vas made every day during the period of the Omaha Exposition by the trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway on its Chicago & Omaha Short Line. Altho its trains hauled from ten to

thirteen well filled sleeping cars and coaches each night, yet schedule time of arrival at Omaha and Chicago was an accomplished fact,—a record to be proud of, and which has resulted in establishing the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway in the minds of the traveling community as the shortest, best and most reliable route from Chicago to Omaha, as well as All coupon ticket agents sell tickets

via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y. For information regarding the line address Harry Mercer. Michigan Passenger Agent, 7 Fort Street, West, Detroit, Mich. 42-3t

IMPORTANT TO WOODMEN.

The election of Great Camp delegates, also camp officers for 1899, will be held at the regular meeting, Friday, Dec. 2. Special meeting for legree work, Wednesday, Nov. 30.

to give you the "Merchant of Venice", Dec. 5. You'll be there. FOR SALE. A house and lot, and small barn'

The great impersonator, H. A.

Sprague, will assist the High school

on small monthly payments; \$7 down; ten years time; no interest. J. G. HOLMES. * * * Elson will have special sale on trimmed hats Tuesday of each week.

All goods at half price on that day. \diamond \diamond \diamond FOR SALE: - One second-hand No. 9, Cooking Stove and two new Heating Stoves, MRS. J. GODFREY.

Hardware, New York, Roller Process, New Crop, Buckwheat Flour. \diamond \diamond \diamond That will be a great treat "The

For Sale—at the Opera House

Merchant of Venice, Dec. 5.

AL.

THE BEST THING YET

A PARAMENTAL DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONT

"THE BLAZER"

Combination Wool Boot and Pure Gum Rubber Boot Prevents Wrinkles at Ankle.

THE MOST DURABLE AND SATISFACTORY COMBINATION EVER OFEERED.

ALSO-

The Klondike Rubber Boot WILL OUTWEAR ANY OTHER BOOTS.

CARMER & CARMER,

BUCHANAN, WICH.

ENDALLARIA (ENDALENDA)

THE TALK OF THE TOWN,

?~~~~~~

....Those Winter Shoes for Men, Heavy Sole, Calf Lined, Coin Toe. Sold everywhere for

\$2.50 Special Price, \$1.98

while they last.

MENS' - UNDERWEAR - TO - BURN

GEO. WYMAN & CO.

South Bend, Ind.

SPECIAL FOR

NOVEMBER.

GEO, WYMAN & CO. offer one lot of Pouble Damask Bleached Table Linen. 2 yards wide, \$2 quality for \$1.25 per yd.: 4 Napkins to match at \$5 per doz. We offer three desirable designs without Napkins at

quality at 37½ per yd.

We offer Black and Colored Dress Goods way under value: \$1 quality was shipped by express. at 50c; \$1.50 quality, 75c; \$2 quality \$1, \$3 quality, \$1.50.

We offer Ladies', Men's and Chil-

cluding ('hildren's Union Suits, at | tised. 25c; a lot of samples of \$1 quality for 50c.

We are not afraid to tell the price of our goods-we only buy and sell the best quality.

We shall continue to sell the best quality Standard Prints at 2c, 21c and 3c.; 10c Cotton Dress Goods for 5c; 124c quality for 6c. Very good Domestic Flannels at 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, Se and 10c.

We offer 50 doz. Flannel Back Wrappers-\$1.25 quality, for 75c; \$1.50 quality for \$1.

\$5 Jackets for \$3.

We offer Ladies' Dunlap Street Hats \$3 to \$8 at \$2 to \$4.

We offer Trimmed Hats at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2-our own make that are

COME AND SEE US.

GEO. WYMAN & CO

South Bend, Ind.

Closed evenings except Saturday.

MILLINERY STORE

FALL STYLES

NOW READY. Remember New Location: 3 Doors West of Postoffice

TO LOAN On improved First - Class Farms at LOWEST RATES. Amounts of \$500.00 and up, on long time. Special privileges

for thirty days. Write for terms to-day.

BENTON HARBOR. - -

O. E. FIFIELD, Loan Agent.

- MICHIGAN.

Just Received

Crest Wave Ware

A fine line of

You should see it. Just the thing for presents. Come in while the assortment is complete. . . . BRING US YOUR REPAIR WORK, Our trade in this line is increasing right along, and the reason is because we give satisfaction.

A. JONES & CO.

New Goods Arriving Daily. The Extra Quality of our

Are making new customers for

us every day. Try them. TREAT BROS.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. H. BOWER,

FUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1898.

THE RECORD goes to press on Wednesday, this week, to enable our force to enjoy their Thanksgiving

The official canvas of Ingham County shows that Auditor General R. D. Dix led the entire state ticket \$1,050,000. Mr. Brooks raised this in that vicinity.

We offer all wool Eiderdown Flan- | The president's Thanksgiving turnel, 40 inches wide, all colors, 75c key has been dressed by Horace Vose, of Westerly, R. I., who has supplied the White House bird for 35 years. The turkey weighs 281 pounds and

The Auditor General has in preparation the list of lands to be sold at the annual tax sale to held at the County Treasurer's office on May 2, dren's Hose, full regular feet, at 5c, | 1899, and all who have not paid their all wool at 10c; most any kind at 25c. taxes for 1896, or any prior year,

> On Monday the Grand Jury of Philadelphia, Pa., brought in bills of indictment against U. S. Senator M. S. Quay and his son Richard R. Quay, charged with conspiracy to unlawful use of public moneys deposited in the People's National bank of that city for the purchase and sale of stocks and for other purposes not authorized by law.

R. G. Dun & Co's. Weekly says, The situation is clearer, and the improve. ment in business which was expected after election has begun. Payments through clearing houses are far the largest ever known, for the week 37.3 per cent. larger than last year, and We offer 200 Ladies' and Misses' 33.0 per cent. larger than in 1892, and for the month the daily average has been \$254,422,000, 20.7 per cent. larger than last year, and 18.9 per cent. larger than in 1892. Stocks have advanced steadily in the face of heavy realizing by European holders and domestic speculators, rising an average of 86 cts. for the week, though Trusts slightly declined, Railroad carning fully support expanding valuations, showing for October an increase of 7.9 per cent. compared with October, 1892, while Chicago east bound tonnage has been 188,513 tons for three weeks, against 97,137 last year; and 100,714 in 1892. The glass workers have resumed, and anthracite coal output is heavy and much be-yord the present capatity of markets, the troubles in Illinois coal mines have been settled, and the new strike of shoeworkers in Marlboro, Mass., 1s now the only labor hindrance of

> SALE OF THE T. H. & L. RAILWAY. Purchased By a Representative of the Pennsylvani at the Sale at

The property rights and franchises of the Terre Haute & Logansport Railroad Company, owning the line of railroad from Rockville to South Bend, and leasing the road from Rockville to Terre Haute, a total distance of 182.7 miles, was sold by Mr. W. P. Fishback, master of chancery, under a degree of foreclosure of the extension mortgage bonds at the depot, at noon on Friday of last week, at Crawfordsville, Ind. The bonds foreclosed are a second lien on the road south of Logansport and a

were present: V. T. Malott, receiver; J. Twin Brooks, second vice president of the Pennsylvania Company: W. H. Miller, Mr. Cale, M. L. Scud der, Gov. Bulkely, Mr. West of Philadelphia, on the part of the bondholders; John G. Williams, representing the Terre Haute-Peoria bondholders, and other officials connected with the road. The auction commenced by Mr. Miller bidding the minimum price set by the court, \$700,-000, which was raised by Mr. Brooks \$25.000 at a bid until Mr. Miller bid to \$1,060,000, and the property was knocked down to him. The sale was made of the property exclusive of the rental fund in the hands of the receives, approximating \$140,000, which is to go to the parties in interest after the receiver's obligations

** * * The Official Figures. Can as of Votes at the Election in Resrien

have been settled.

County. The Board of County Canvassers completed its work on Thursday last, should pay them at once if they do | and the following are the total votes We offer half-dollar Underwear in- not want to have their lands adver- cast for for each candidate and the names given:

GOVERNOR.

Pingree, R...... 6 096 1 924

Whiting, D..... 4 172

Cheever, Pro..... 171

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

LIECTENAMI GOVERNOM.	
Robinson	1 72
Clark	
Randall 327	
Dugley 10	
Total vote	
AUDITOR GENERAL.	
Dix 5 \$\$3	1 57
Frisbree 4 311	
congress.	
Hamilton	1 57
Jarvis	101
STATE SENATOR.	
Blakeslee 5 814	1 42
Jarvis4 331	
REPRESENTATIVES	
Van Camp 3 255	1 15
Perry 2 099	
Gillette 2 533	21
Chamberlain 2 320	
SHERIFF.	
Ferguson 5 655	1 03
Collins 4 617	2 00
CLEDE	

Heim.....4 272 * * * WE ARE THANKFUL

SURVEYOR.

Pratt...... 5 927 1 655

That election is over. That coal is cheaper than ever. That the war with Spain is ended. That it has not rained for three

That winter does not last twelve montlıs. That we do not have a blizzard every week.

That our town is the healthiest in That politics can be exchanged for business for a couple of years, at

Don't forget the "Merchant of Venfirst lien north of Logansport. There ice", Dec. 5. It will be grand.

COUNTY-SEAT NEWS

CIRCUIT COURT. Norman H. Moore, by his attorneys Gore & Harvey, asked for a garnishment on property and chattels held by John Robinson and belonging to

E. L. Prussing & Co., an Illinois corporation, to obtain \$340 alleged to be due him, John Clarence Marble, by his attorney, David E. Hinman, has filed a declaration against Stephen A. Earl and William A. Rough to obtain money alleged to be due him. He

has a promissory note as evidence.

The trial of James Branch, who is charged with stealing a lumber wagon and team from August Farnum, is now occupying the time in circuit court. The evidence brought out shows that Branch had been drinking some, but the point for the jury to decide is whether he was too drunk to realize his actions or not. Judge Coolidge refused to sentence the young man when he pleaded guilty on this account and a trial was ordered. Mr. Farnum testified that he saw Branch drive away with the team, but made no effort to stop him, Mr. H. W. Davis defended Branch and Attorney G. M. Valentine conducted the prosecution. The jury retired about 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon, and in about an hour returned a verdict of not guilty. The jury held that Branch was very

wagon. The Green vs. Bartz case has been dismissed.

drunk when he took the team and

The case of the People vs. Hawcins has been nolle prossed.

A judgement of \$109.96 has been rendered in the of Wildrich vs. Gar-

The county offices will be closed Thursday all day. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Peter Dukesherer, 27, Benton Harbor; Fannie F. Stewart, 24, same. Edgar Pinyard, 23, Watervliet; Louise Stewart, 21, Van Buren county. Herbert Branch, 21, Keeler; Effie Sted-

iau, 18, Watervliet. John Henry Allen, 30, Galien; Anna Jane Phillips, 19, same. James Albert Glover, 40, Lutie C. Roe,

Albert L. Krieger, 36, Bainbridge; Ida Weber, 32, same. Wm. G. Snook, 21, Elkhart, Ind.; Mer-

tye M. Mars, 17, Niles.

CORRESPONDENCE

BENTON HARBOR. From our Regular Correspondent.

November 22, 1898. Miss Hattie Dalrymple is quite ill. Peter English has invented an entirely new steam motor.

Wm. Stahl, formerly of Buchanan, is doing well in his meat market. The Higbee house opened Sunday

under a new management. A ten-year-old boy living on Washington street is critically ill with diphtheria.

The Street Railway Co. have bought a huge electrical sweeper to keep its tracks clear this winter. There has been another delay and

the boys of company I will not be mustered for two or three menths to The receiver of the First National

bank announces another 10 per cent

dividend for the depositors, which

makes a total of 70 per cent for the Dr. John Bell has been honored by his appointment as surgeon general of the uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias of the United States, which makes him the chief surgeon

of that order in the world. A. J. Hubler a faithful employee of Spencer & Barbes was killed by a Big Four train last night. He leaves a wife and two small children. He carried a \$2,000 policy in the Modern

Woodmen of America. * * * Letters unclaimed remaining in the P. O. at Buchanan, for week ending Nov. 21. Call for advertised letters Miss Rosey Camp, Mrs. Samuel Gardner, Mr. Arthur Lambert.

> GEO. W. NOBLE, P. M. * * * "COLORED COLORS."

How Mineral Hues Are Enlivened by the Addition of Coal Tar Colors.

The denomination of "colored colors" may sound paradoxical, but as a matter of fact mineral colors are frequently met with of late whose dull and little productive character is rendered more flery and richer by an addition of coal-tar colors. In general, no objection can be made to such a procedure, says the Maler Zeitung, if colors sufficiently fast to light are chosen, is well possible nowadays. But very often this is not done. Thus the cosines used for carminette are very fugitive; likewise coloring with fuchsine and aniline blue fades in the light. If one wants to employ artificial organic col-oring matters for fining, faster ones should be employed According to M. Bottler, the rather fast rhodamines, next methylene blue and meldola blue. which are very fast, deserve a preference. Against the use of ponceau, coccines and scarlets, which for the most part are not inferior as regards fastness to the cochineals, whose place they have taken, less objection can be raised. Since it has been established by the above-mentioned observations that for coloring varieties of carminette, velvet red, purple, cinnabar red (vermilion) and chrome red such artificial organic coloring matters are also employed as are liable to fade quickly, this fact should be given sufficient attention in practice. Carminette is frequently used, prepared with turpentine and English varnish, as a carriage color; likewise vermilion and chrome

- The Jaffa Gate at Jerusalem. The archaeological world is thrown

into a state of great perturbation over the approaching visit of the emperor of Germany to Jerusalem. It would seem that the sultan in his zeal to make things agreeable for his august guest threatens to pull down the Jaffa gate and a part of the ancient walls, so that the kaiser may make his entry into the Holy City on horse back. The Jaffa gate, although very ancient and picturesque, is exceeding ly narrow, and quite inadequate-at least to the mind of the sultan-for the

occasion in question. Chairs for Soldiers on Picket. The Haytlen government is very con-siderate of the comfort of soldiera Every bloket is supplied with a chalk

FRENCH-MONARCHY.

Weakness of the Orleans Family Who Are the Principal Claimants to It.

The chief source of English misconception respecting French affairs is the delusion that the restoration of the monarchy is possible. This ought to be dispelled by the practical knowledge of the character of the pretenders, says the New York Tribune. The duke of Orleans, when not in Brussels, lives in England. Heais not a recluse, but is constantly seen in social life and never has impressed anyone as having the resources of character requisite for regaining the crown. He is a brighteyed, rosy-faced, callow youth, amiable and harmless. Everyone who has met him smiles at the idea of his ever making a serious attempt to overthrow the republic; his functions are exhausted

"The women in the Orleans family have all the brains and talents; the men have no force, and are of no ac-

against it.

A FLOATING SNAIL.

An Interesting Little Creature That Safely Sails While Great

There is a small snail which is so fond of the sea that it never comes to for itself and its eggs that while large ships are sinking and steamers are unin perfect safety, says the Philadelphia

The little snail is of a violet color and is therefore called Ianthina. It cannot capsize.

when the sea is calm.

upon the northwestern coast of France, and when they are handled they give out a violet dye.

HUMOR OF THE PELICAN. The Ungainly Fowl Exercises It Freely on His Cage Mates, the

Just as the seal Nellie is the buffoon of the aquarium, so the pelican plays the part of the clown in the Central park menagerie, says the New York Sun. The two pelicans dwell in a big wire inclosure with a tank in the middle. The other inmates are a pair of storks and a few herring gulls. Unquestionably the pelicans are the bosses of the company. Their specialty is low humor and their victims are the dignified storks and the somewhat vapid and characterless gulls. The storks' unfortunate habit of standing on one leg exposes them to constant insult, The pelicans' custom is to wait until he finds a stork standing in his favorite attitude close beside the tank. He then will waddle up quietly behind him and jostle against him, knocking him into the water. This maneuver successfully accomplished, the pelican

and squawking in triumph. bly takes refuge in the water, abandoning the morsel, which the pelican devours with every evidence of satis-

Striking Characteristics of the Remarkable Man Who Invented Dynamite.

Ninteenth century.

disposition, he was endowed with a danger, and never yielded to adversity. Many would have succumbed under similar circumstances. but the succession of almost insurmountable difficulties, the explosion of his factory causing a general scare and dread of the deadly compound he was making, the loss of his youngest brother, to whom he was devotedly attached; the consequent paralysis of his old father, and his mother's grief and anxiety could not deter him from pursuing his aim.

"The coexistence of impulsive daring and sensitive timidity was a striking ieature in his character. He frequenty demonstrated the value and safety f his explosives with his own hands, although he was particularly susceptible to headaches caused by bringing nitrogylcerin into contact with the They affected him so violently that he was often obliged to lie down on the ground in the mine or quarry in which he was experimenting. On one occasion when some dynamite could not be removed from a large cask he crept into it and dug the explosive out with a knife."

There Is Considerable Between the Gases from Authracite and Bituminous Coal.

Prof. Ihlseng, of the state college, Pennsylvania, gives an interesting explanation of the difference between anthracite and bituminous coal, so far as the gases are concerned, his opinion being based on the supposition of all coal beds having been originally formed on a horizontal or flat bed. placed under enormous pressure, or side pressure, by the contraction of the earth's crust during the cooling stage, thus forming the coal basins as now seen at the foot of the mountains; such an enormous pressure resulted in forcing the explosive and other gases out of the anthracite beds to the seams and crevices of the veins and to the fissures, seams and pores of the rock strata. This compression has been so great that gases in the anthracite region are sometimes found with the mighty pressure of 17,000 pounds to the square inch. On the other hand, the bituminous beds have not been supp

jected to such a disturbance and pressure, and the coal, therefore, retains the gases which it contained originally. White damp, Prof. Ihlseng shows, is produced by imperfect combustion, while black damp is produced by per-fect combustion, and destroys life by being devoid of sustaining elements.

AUCTIONS AT HOME.

How the Daughters of a Western Millionaire Sell Their Clothes to Each Other.

"In a family of my town," said a western woman to a New York friend, "there is a little custom which often amusing, and which is, I think, quite original. The father is a millionaire, and, unlike many rich fathers, he leaves his checks blank when he signs them, and never asks any questions. One result of this sometimes is thoughtless expenditure. I won't say extravagance, because the daughters would not willingly disregard their privilege. But when one makes a purchase which she afterward regrets, instead of returning it, as most women would do, an auction is held in the household, and the article is sold to the highest bidder. The auc-

tioneer is the original purchaser. "Sometimes the auction is very amusing, and the manner of the sale shows a woman's cunning. When I was there last a dress which cost \$300 was knocked down to one of the sisters for \$15. There were no other bidders. The 'auctioneer' was slightly disappointed, but she didn't know that the purchaser had entered into an agreement with her other sisters not to bid against them on other articles if they wouldn't bid against her on the dress."

CHOOSING BRIDESMAIDS.

Prospective Brides Should Select Girls Who Walk Well with Gracefully-Poised Heads.

"In selecting bridesmaids," said she of the emerald and diamond ring to the New York Commercial Advertiser writer, "it is not beauty that counts so much as style and carriage. Most brides take a great deal of pride in their bridesmaids' costumes and want them to show to the best advantage. It is very important that a bridesmaid should walk well. The wedding marches are more suited to grand opera stages than church aisles, and while Elsa's or Lucia's attendants can walk in gracefully to such music, the most graceful of girls is apt to sway and falter trying to keep time and step with the same strains. I've watched bridal processions and I've seen radiantly pretty girls lose all effect of their good looks by a hobbling walk. A bridesmaid should glide, not limp or hop. The beauty of a faultless frock and the stateliness of a picture hat vanish when the wearer is awkward and obviously ill at ease. The bride herself is helped by her long train, her drooping head and the leaning on her father's arm before and on her husband's after the ceremony, but the bridesmaid wears a short gown, carries her head erect, walks up and down beside another girl, and so has her own grace alone to depend upon. A girl who walks well, whose head is well-poised on her shoulders and whose hair arranges well makes a good appearance as a brides-maid, and—well, all mine are like that."

COWARDLY SPANIARDS.

The Dispicable Conduct of the caya's Crew at the Battle of Santiago.

The contrast between the two nations stands out very clearly in connection with the Vizcaya, says Ira Nelson Hollis in the Atlantic. The torpedo boat Ericsson ran close alongside of her, and sent a small boat to take off all that were alive of her crew. A few boats from the Iowa assisted. The Vizcaya was on fire fore and aft: the ammunition on board was exploding, and the guns that had been left loaded were going off one after another in the intense heat, to say nothing of the proximity of the shore. The position of the little craft has been described as perilous in the extreme. Our men risked their lives repeatedly to help their fallen enemy; but no sooner were the Spaniards transferred to the deck of the Ericsson than they urged immediate withdrawal without regard to their comrades who had been left behind. To the honor of our navy, Lieut. Ushur remained until every living being had been rescued from the burning ship. A similar scene was enacted around the two torpedo boat destrovers. It was a case of mad panic on the one side, and of perfect coolness on the other. One officer of the Vizcaya afterward stated on board the Iowa that they were obliged to close the gun ports on the disengaged side of the ship, to prevent the men from jumping overboard rather than face the American gun fire.

CRIMES OF COOLIES.

The Low-Lived Mongols Are as Cunning as Foxes and as Cowardly as Wolves.

They are a queer crowd, these coolies, whether on land or sea, says the Ludgate Magazine. Cunning as foxes and cowardly as wolves, they resemble the pariah dogs of their own cities in point of inability to hunt any prey save in packs. I heard of an instance where gang of them, employed as navvies in the cutting of a railway, killed their overseer with shovels and fled into the bush. Nobody was ever hanged for the crime, because some 40 of them were in it—and that would have been rather a large consignment to condemn, even in the far cast, where human life is so

cheap. There are 250,000 Chinese in Bangkok alone, and they do not appeal to one's cordial emotions—very much the contrary. And should this catch the eye of any intending visitor to the far east, I would urge upon him the unwisdom of venturing to spend a night òn a Chinese junk without so much as revolver to defend himself with. Occasionally a European is discovered by the marine police floating on the water with his throat cut. In such a case is highly probable that he had been foolhardy, as I was. But different people are born to different ends, and the Chinese contempt of the European is frequently justified by facts.

TALLEST IN THE MORNING. By Evening Most People Have Shrunk Half an Inch-How Men Get Into the Army.

"The singular fact that people are about half an inch taller in the morning than they are in the afternoon has enabled many a fellow to slip into the army," said an officer who has seen a good deal of recruiting service. "Time and again when the examinations were being conducted at a tolerably early hour men have been passed in my presence who were barely up to the regulation height, in fact, they were under it a shade, and the thickness of a cardboard would have resulted in throwing hem out. I am perfectly confident that if these same men had been remeasured just before taps in the evening they would have fallen so far short that they would never by any possibility have been accepetd. I have heard it said that a man can put nearly an inch in his height by staying in bed for a couple of days and meanwhile taking several hot baths, but I have never seen the thing tried. The average morning and evening variation I have found by a good deal of experimenting on

REMODEL SALE

Buchanan,

Cold Cash Store

SPECIAL DRIVE IN GROCERIES. D. L. Boardman. - - Michigan.

JOHN CHESS ELLSWORH,

Successor to Rose & Elisworth.

SORTMENT IS COMPLETE.

North Michigan Street.

Jnderwear

This sort of wea her makes one think of warmer clothing. have made ample preparations to meet your requirements in Underwear, and at such a range of price that I can give you from CHEAP GOODS to HIGHER COST FINEST, from Cotton Fleecek to Softest All Wool. Quotations below are on PART of line only. MY AS-

Ribbed Fleeced Lined. Ribbed Non-Shrinkable Fleeced. (Size — 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 Price-30e 35c 40c 45c 50c 55c 70c A Very Elastic, Serviceable Garment. Sanitary Goods---Flat, Not Ribbed, Full Fleeced. Ladies'.....\$1.00 (Size — 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 | Price-25c 30c 35c 35c 37½ 45c 50c 50c 50 Extra fine-Ladies' Ribbed Australian Wool, \$1.75 per piece. The Staley Underwear. Comment on this line of goods to South Bend people is unnecessary. I carry a full line of it.

Union Suits

Are growing in popular favor; hundreds wearing UNION SUITS to-day, and express themselves as Thoroughly Pleased with them.

A Heavy Ribbed Cotton Fleeced. Children's..... | Price-45c 45c 50c 50c 50c

The Elliott Buttonless Union Suits. These goods are not fleeced but have a soft brush finish. They fasten with a ribbon-tie at neck instead of buttons. Ladies'.......50c; \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 Black Tights. Ladies'......\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00

than heavy underskirts. Natural Wool, Ribbed, Fleeced.

(Price-50e 50e 75e 75e 75e Wool Plated, White and Natural. Ladies'......\$1.50

Oneita Union Suits. Soft and pliable—a luxury to wear them,

Oneita Low Priced Line.

High spliced heel, double thread sole. A Superior Stocking that has proven its worth. Ladies'......25e, 35e, 50e Children's......25c, 35c, 50c Wool, Merino and Cashmere Hose. A Special School Stocking at 19c. Three pairs for50c Maco, or White Foot Hose.

Sateen, Moreen and Alpaca Underskirts -- All Grades.

John C. Ellsworth

Price......25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

A GREAT LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

The Prairie Farmer-a weekly Agricultural and Live Stock Journal—one dollar a year. It is admittedly the leader of the agricultural and live stock papers of the United States. It covers the entire field of agriculture, darying, live stock breeding and live stock feeding. It is edited for western farmers and stockmen who carry on diversified work; in fact, it is the farmer's newspaper. The regular subscription price is one dollar a year; but in order that every one of our readers may get it next year, we will send it a full year with our own paper for only \$1.50. This low price. may be withdrawn anytime; we request our readers to act promptly. Hand in your order or send it to us.

HAVE YOU SEEN Our \$4,00 Mantello Cabinets on Special Portrait Velox; if not. come in and get acquainted with them. We BRADLEY,

Berrien Co. Abstract Office, Court House, St. Joseph, Mich. Money to loan on improved farms at aix and seven per cent according to amount and time. Farms for sale \$30 per acre and noward. Abstracts of Title and titles examined. Telephone orders at our expense, if in a hurry, and abstracts will be sent by first mail, prompt service and lowest prices. Berrien Exchange Bank, Berrien Springs. Mr Wilkinson will be at the Bank every Thursday.

DIX & WILKINSON.

ABSTRACTS of TITLE

To all lots or tracts of land in Berrien county furnished by the 🕻 Benton Harbor Abstract Co.

Money to Loan. Conveyancing.

Office Under Hopkins' Drug Store. EPHONE 71. BENTON HARROR MICH

in putting his signature to manifestoes at a safe distance. A well-informed social leader in London sums up the mat-

Prince Victor Napoleon lives in Brus-

sels and is equally incapable of rising above the level of small-beer intrigue. The only prince now in sight who is qualified by soldierly qualities and reckless courage for a campaign against the republican order is his brother, Prince Louis Napoleon, who is popular with the officers of the Russian army. He lacks training in public affairs, and is suspected of being a swaggering braggart. The republic is highly favored in having no really formidable royalist or imperialist conspirator

Ships Sink.

land, and it builds such a capital boat able to face the storm it tosses about

has a small shell and there projects from the under part of the body a long, tongue-like piece of flesh. This is the raft, and it is built upon most scientific principles, for it has compartments in it for air. It is broad and the air compartments are underneath, so that it

Moreover, the snail knows how to stow away its cargo, for the oldest eggs and those which hatch the soonest are placed in the center and the lightest and newest on the sides of the raft. The Ianthina fills its own air compartments by getting a globule of air underneath its head, the body is then curved downward beneath the raft, and, the head being tilted on one side, the air rushes in and fills the spaces. It feeds on a beautiful little jelly fish, which has a flat, raft-like form with a pretty little sail upon it, and they congregate in multitudes

Sometimes specimens are washed

Gulls and Storks.

will show signs of uncontrollable pleasure, leaping about, flapping his wings In his treatment of the gulls, the pelican is simply a brutal bully. Whenever he sees one of the latter about to take hold of a piece of bread or some dainty contributed by the spectators, he will rush at him with prodigious noise and flapping. The gull invaria-

A BRAVE INVENTOR.

Alfred Nobel, the remarkable man who invented dynamite, is thus described by Henry De Mosenthal in the "Physically weak, of a nervous, highly strung and exceptionally sensitive strong will, unbounded energy and wonderful perseverance; he feared no

DIFFERENCE EXPLAINED.

myself and others to be a little less than half an inch."

To stick things use MAJOR'S CEMENT. Bewarell! Take no substitute.

Children's.... Price—75c S5c S5c 90c 98c Ladies' all-wool......\$2.50, \$3.00

Hosiery

Prices......10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c Fancy Hose in Plaids and Stripes.

make 'em this month for \$2.19. Two doors west of P. O

A CTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERY A WHERE for "The Story of the Philippines' by Murat Halstend, commissioned by the Govern ment as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolula, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Againaldo, on the deck of the Olymphia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books, Outif free. Address, F. M. Barber, Sec'y., Star Insurance Bidg., Chicago.

ve found ting on less than Persons in this state to manage our business than less in their own and nearby counties. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Salary straight \$900 a year and expenses—definite, bonafide, no more, no less salary. Monthly \$75. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped nyelope. Herbert E. Hess, President, Dept. M, Chicago.

Received a Full Line of Piece Goods for

GENTLEMEN'S FINE

CLOTHING

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

Buchanan, Mich.

Tons of It. Of Coal,

It's hard or soft, You'll have a hot time If you buy my Coal.

Besides LUMBER. I've only one Specialty and that is

COAL.

Wm.Monro

Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son,

Druggists and Booksellers, are again ready to supply their customers

School Books? and School Supplies

AT THE OLD STAND. Remember we still sell Dodd's Sarsaparilla, 75c per bottle.

SLAUGHTER SALE. 20 Pounds Granulated Sugar. \$1.00 1 Pound Coffee..... 07e

1 Pound Ginger Snaps. 05e Wash Bowl and Pitcher. 42e 1 Set Cups and Saucers. 34c Tin Cups, each...... 01e loves and Mittens and the Pingree.

Largest Grocery Line in Buchanan. W. H. KELLER,

Now located in Reynold's building. | Bell Phone No. 27. Heddon Phone No. 31.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niazara Falls Route."

TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

 Detroit Night Express, No. 8
 12:10 A M

 Mail, No. 6
 9:47 A M

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

 Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom., No. 22 7:22 P M

TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. Kalamazoo Accom., No. 21 8:13 A I . & Chi. Special, No. 15. ...12:35

A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. A.

VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE. In effect Sept. 18, 1898. Trains leave

Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH.
No. 6, Ex. Sun., 1:20 P. M. For St. Joseph
No. 11, 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 Time 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. Fond, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo. Chicago and Cleveland. Cincinnati,

St. Louis Railway BIG FOUR ROUTE. THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIG CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Trains carrying passengers leave Niles follows:

Cart only.

L. G. Smith, Agent,

Oscar G. Murray, Traffic Manag,
Cincinnati, O.

C. S. Blackman, Trav. Pass. Agt.,
Anderson, Ind.
E. O. McCormick, Pas. Traffic Man.,
Cincinnati, O.

Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus Railway Co. Time Table.

EFFCETIVE WEDNESDAY, Oct, 19, 1898 GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH. No 2 No 4 Ex Ex Sun Sat AM PM

H.E. DICKINSON, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt., BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

Lee Bros. X Go.

4% Interest paid in both Commercial and Savings Departments on time deposits if left three months or longer.

Money to Loan on approved security.

Exchange bought and Sold. Your patronage solicited. R. E. LEE, CASHIER.

Buchanan Record.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1898. Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Michas second-class matter.

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

BUCHANAN MARKETS.

Butter-16¢. Eggs—18¢. Oats—25¢. Rye-18¢. Flour, per bbl-\$3.60 to \$4.80. Live Hogs-\$3. Honey-14¢. Live poultry-5c Hay—\$6@\$7 per ton. Lard, retail—8¢. Salt, retail—75c.

Beans---80¢@\$1.00. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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

Woodmen. See local. Overcoat lost. See local. Youth's Companion. See local. "The Merchant of Venice." Read local. Binns talks about dolls this week. See

RECORD ITEM BOXES are located at the following places

Drop any items of interest in any

* * *

Special Offer to Our Readers.

this issue.

home by illness.

attack of lumbago.

curfew ordinance.

department.

tic in the extreme.

close to zero as possible.

Mrs. Geo. Sickafoose and Mrs. W.

W. Wells are circulating a petition

asking the common council to pass a

Mr. B. Frank Bressler moved his

family to Elkhart on Monday, where

Miles Medical Co., in the printing

The entertainment given at Rough's

ppera house Friday and Saturday by

Monday was a beautiful, warm,

spring-like day, but on Tuesda - the

contrast was something remarkable,

as a genuine blizzard was raging with

Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A.

M. held their regular meeting on

Monday evening and conferred the M.

M. degree on a candidate. The

work was followed by refreshments,

which were thoroughly enjoyed by

Last Thursday, Rollo Dalrymple,

employed at the Columbia Wood

Novelty Works, got his hand caught

in a saw at which he was working

and lost part of the index finger of

his left hand, besides lacerating the

other fingers. The injured hand

by Dr. Garland.

was dressed by Dr. Colvin, assisted

Last Saturday night while two

young ladies were walking down

Front street, one of our tobacco

chewers ejected a mouthful of tobac-

co juice just as the young ladies

passed. The stream struck the sleeve

of one of the young ladies completely

ruining the garment. People who

deer hunting and contrary to the

law nothing could be done. This

year they went north again, and

Deputy Fish and Game Warden Pal-

mer followed them up and the men

were arrested and will have to stand

trial for the charges made last year,

must chew should be more careful.

Kline's Binematograph was an ex-

H. Binns. B. R. Desenberg & Bro. Hotel Stephens. Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son. M. C. R. R. depot.

of these boxes, and they will reach the RECORD office. Our (lubbing List. We have arrangements whereby we can save you money on your period. icals for the coming year. Call and get our prices and see what we can

The BUCHANAN RECORD, the Twicea-Week Free Press and the Annual Year Book and Enclyclopedia for 1899, a valuable book of over 550 pages that tells you all you want to know. Over 35,000 of the 1898 issue were sold at 25c each. It is the most popular book of the kind ever published. For further particulars see advertisement on another page of

A special dispatch from Benton Miss Carrie Shafer is quite ill with Mr. Alex Emery is confined to his Mr. E. E. Russell has purchased the property in which he resides, from Mr. N. G. Kennedy of Benton The official canvass shows County Clerk John Needham, led every candidate on the ticket except Governor Elder E. A. Black was unable to preach at the Presbyterian church Sanday morning owing to a severe

OBITUARY.

ROBERT MEAD was born in the State of New York, Jan. 1, 1820. He died at his home in Buchanan, Mich., Nov. 20, 1898, aged 78 yrs, 10 mos, 20 days. Bro. Mead removed to he has secured employment with the Summit Co., Ohio, when about 17 years of age. He was married to Miss Emiley Jones, March 7, 1839, at Norton, Summit Co., Ohio. Here they lived about seven years, when they came to Niles township, where cellent one, the pictures being lifethey remained about eight years, like and the scenes portrayed realisthen they came to Buchanan, where they have since resided. To them were born eight children six sons and two daughters. Five of the sons are dead. Three children are leftone son, John Mcad, and two daughthe thermometer trying to get as ters, Mrs. J Bliss and Mrs. Wm. Blake, all of Buchanan; and also he leaves one brother and a widow to mourn their loss, with a large num-

ber of relatives and friends. He was converted and joined the Baptist church in early life, and was for several years a deacon of that church. He became an Adventist. under the labors of Elder D. R. Mansfield, and was one of the charter members of the A. C. church of Buchanan. His faith in God never faltered. He was always at church when able. The last place that he ever visited was his church. On the 13th he attended church, on the 14th he was taken ill and on the 15th he was confined to his bed. Dr. Peck was summoned, but there was little hope; everything was done for him that skill and love could do, but he grew worse, until he "fell asleep", Nov. 20, Sunday, at 12 o'clock. He fell under the power of "the enemy", trusting in the Lord Jesus for life eternal, at the return of our Lord from Heaven. He died of heart failure. The church loses in Rro. Mead Last year Messrs. W. O. Jackson | a true and faithful member, the wife and Chas. K. Woolman, of South a loving companion, the family a Bend, were up in northern Michigan | kind father, and the community a good neighbor, friend and citizen. law shipped deer they had shot, out | He has lived a long and useful life, of the state. As they could not be | which will receive its reward when extradited for violation of the game | the Lord Jesus returns from Heaven.

> writer, Elder E. W. Shepard. The funeral services were held, Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, Rev., E. W. Shepard officiating. Inter- ing, November 28, at 7:30 p. m. Let ment at Oak Ridge cemetery.

Words of comfort were spoken by the

REMEMBER THE

ARE THE BEST. TO BE FOUND MORRIS' THE FAIR.

Buchanan, Mich.

PERSONALS.

Tuesday,

ac, Friday.

Wednesday.

on Sunday,

Bend. Monday.

cago, Tuesday.

with his family.

Bend, Wednesday.

in Chicago, Friday.

Harbor visitor, Friday.

cago, Saturday evening.

Thanksgiving in Galien.

in Chicago, the past week.

bor was in town, Wednesday.

day, on a short business trip.

tives near Galien, over Sunday.

Thursday.

Buchanan friends.

Thursday evening.

Dr. J. A. Garland went to Chicago,

Mr. G. W. Rough was in town,

Mrs. Frank Stryker was in Dowagi-

Mr. Herb Roe was in South Bend,

Mr. G. W. Noble was over to Niles

Mr. Geo. A. Correll of Niles was in

Mr. D. L. Boardman was in South

Mr. Alfred Richards went to Chi-

Mr. E. W. Sanders spent Sunday

Rev. E. W. Shepard was in South

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Peacock were

Mr. J. G. Holmes was a Benton

Mr. Wm. Keller returned from Chi-

Miss Daisy Emery will spend

Rev. Jas. Provan has been visiting

Messrs. F. A. Stryker and C. D. Kent were in Niles, Sunday.

Mr. H. G. Hobbs of Benton Har-

Dr. H. E. Lough started west Mon-

Deputy Sheriff John C. Wenger was in South Bend, Tuesday.

Miss Maggie Donnelly visited rela-

Messrs. Wm. Koons and Hi Boyer

Mr. Frank Batchelor returned to

his home in Glendive, Montana, last

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rennie and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Broceus return-

Deputy Fish and Game Warden W.

A. Palmer has been in the Upper

peninsula, the past week, on business.

Mrs. B. F. Needham returned home

on Saturday from a visit with her

son, County Clerk John W. Needham.

Messrs. E. S. Roe, C. F. Pears,

Chas. Bishop, J. M. Rouch and John

A. Arthur left, Monday morning, for

a ten day's trip to Port Arthur, Tex.,

* * *

CHURCH NOTES.

METHODIST.

The Epworth League devotion-

al meeting will be held next Sun-

day evening at 15 minutes before

6 o'clock. Subject, "Total Absti-

stenence and Prohibition". Refer-

ence, Rom. 14:21-23. Leader, Fred

B. Sewell. Total abstinence in the

individual will make prohibition a

sure success. Let everyone be on

hand at this service belonging to

the League and help to make it help-

W. C. T. U.

W. C. T. U. will be held at the home

of Mrs. Portar Henderson on Oak

street, next Friday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock. A good attendance is desir-

* * *

The next regular meeting of the

and other southern points.

ed to their home in Battle Creek,

family of Niles spent Sunday with

were witnesses in the Circuit Court,

Beginning with this date and continuing till further notice the price for single copies of the Buchanan RECORD will be five cents. The subscription price by the year, six months, or three months, will remain at the old rate of \$1 per year.

CHANGE IN PRICE.

What have you to be thankful for his year?.

Will Koons is working at the

A movement is on foot to revive the Buchanan Commercial Club.

Remember the Union Thanksgiving service at Presbyterian church Thursday morning.

John Ernest Worrell Keeley, who posed as the discoverer of the famous Keeley metor, is dead, and the secret of his invention is believed to have died with him.

The business men are agitating the securing of a mail west in the morning before the noon mail which goes west on train No. 15. Its a good thing, push it along.

The special meetings at the Christian church are attracting large audiences and much interest is being manifested in them. Twenty-one came forward on Sunday evening, and numbers have signified their intention of making a new start.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wyman have returned from Indianapolis where for the past two weeks Mr. Wyman has been accumulating experience and riches as a federal grand juror, receiving \$2 per day and spending \$10. He declares that the jury business is one that he finds cannot be pushed .-South Bend Times.

A horse and buggy belonging to Rev. Geo. Sickafoose was stolen, Monday night while left hitched in front of the Christian Church. Deputy Sheriff Wenger took the matter in hand and found the rig and horse near the "Three I" railroad at South Bend and expects to get the thief who took the rig, a little later.

Mr. W. H. Thayer came near losing his horse Monday night. After supper he went into the barn and found the animal partly harnessed with every evidence of a first-class struggle between the horse and the would-be thief. Mr. Thayer believes that the only thing that saved him from loss was the fact that the horse will allow no one but a member of his family to

Harbor to the Detroit papers under date of Monday says:- "Supervisor Roy Clark, of Pipestone township, nephew of County Treasurer John Clark, tonight lies in a precarious condition from the effects of a fall received last evening while adjusting an air motor on top of his barn. In falling his body struck a large four inch timber. By the aid of physicians Mr. Clark regained consciousness. Physicians give out that tomorrow will decide if the accident proves fatal. Mr. Clark, who is 38 years old, has been the moving spirit in the township for a number of years, and has repeatedly been chosen justice of the peace and twice elected super-

MATRIMONIAL.

The RECORD joins in extending hearty congratulations to two wellknown young people. The young lady's name was Miss Velma Amsden, but now it is Mrs. Geo. W. Bover. Mr. Boyer's many friends have noted his many trips to Dowagiac, and last week he made his final trip, returning with Mrs. Boyer. The young couple were married at the home of the bride's mother at Dowagiac, last Thursday evening, Rev. Mr. Buell of the Methodist church performing the

Mr. and Mrs. Boyer have rented the Foster housekeeping as soon as they can get settled, after which they will be "at home" to their many

The great impersonator, H. A. Sprague, will impersonate the "Merchant of Venice", at Rough's operahouse, Dec. 5. Every one should attend. Admission, 20 and 25 cents.

* * * The Masked Carniyal.

The much talked of Masked Carnival in behalf of the Hook and Ladder boys took place last Tuesday night at Rough's opera house. A large attendance was present and many excellent costumes were worn. Booths' were erected for the sale of candy, peanuts and popcorn, and the inevitable fish pond was also present. Prizes were awarded for the various maskers as follows: Best disguised gent, Mr. C. C. Diggins, prize, a fine rocker; best disguised lady, Mrs. Bertha Funk, prize, a lamp; handsomest dressed lady, Mrs. Morris Dolan, Niles, prize, pair of slippers; handsomest dressed gent, Mr. Sam Bunker, prize, silk umbrella; most comical dressed lady, Mr. Morris Dolan, Niles, prize, pair of gloves; most comical dressed gent, Mr. Arthur Charwood, prize, pair of gloves. The judges who decided vere Messrs. F. S. Lamb, W. A. Pardon and Sig Desenberg. The voting contest for the most

popular young lady in the hall, resulted in a choice of Miss Susie Butler, one of the affable young ladies at the postoffice.

The Monday Club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Ellis Roc.

The W. B. Club are requested to meet at Mrs. E. S. Roe's, Monday evenall members try and be present.

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MAKE YOUR TABLE **ATTRACTIVE** FOR THANKSGIVING....

There is nothing that adds more to the good looks of your dining room than pretty

We have an unusually large and attractive line of fine bleached and half bleached Table Linen and Napkins, and at prices that all can afford to indulge, the laudable desire for something new in this line for the Holidays.

Fine all bleached Table Linens at, per ydso to the cost \$1.25, \$1, 75c, 60c, 50c and 25c.

Half bleached and fancy bordered at— 85c, 75c, 60c, 50c, 37 1-2c and 25c.

Table Sets, with one dozen Napkins, at-\$3.50 to \$10.00 per set.

Napkins, plain and hemstitched, from--75c to \$5.00 per dozen.

Doilies: Center pieces and side board scarfs in great variety, from-

5c to \$1.50 each.

B. R. DESENBERG & BRO. The One-Price Large Double Store.

Captain Graves has received word in regard to the mustering out of the soldiers of Company I. The company was notified sometime ago that they would be mustered out December 17: later word was received that it would be December 27 before they would be discharged and now the time has again been changed to sometime between the latter part of January or February 15. No reason for the delay has been assigned.

THE HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES. A Recent Visitor Says That an Irish. man Occupies It, and Will Not

Admit Visitors. While waiting a few minutes for my train, regretting that I could not give a day to Salem, but must reserve it for a later pilgrimage, says a correspondent of the Chicago Post, I talked to a droll, pessimistic expressman standing by the tunnel which rushes up from the center of the street. In this very shadow of venerable grayness he recommended the Marine museum as the feature of the place. He said Witch hill was nothing but rocks and tenement houses.

Hawthorne's house is lived in by Pat Wight and is a shabby front, with little paint left upon it. The tenant will not let tourists in, declaring that he would be tormented to death if he did. He turned away 25 college people in a body. It must have done Pat's soul good to shut out so much learning. "The very last lot that he did let in," explained the expressman, "told him he had no business to eat in the same

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"The Merchant of Venice", is the theme. Dec. 5, is the time. 20e is the price. You are the one invited,

♦ ♦ ♦ LOST. A small black overcoat at Dutton's sale. Finder will please leave same at E. S. Roc's Hardware store.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } LUCAS COUNTY

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Halt's Catarrii Cure:

FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day Decembar, A. D. 1888.

A, W. GLEASON. SEAL Notary Public.

Hall Catarrh · Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonial free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

*** WOOD WANTED! In exchange for WALL PAPER WATCHES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, CLOCKS, STATIONERY, RINGS, CHAINS, ETC. HARRY BINNS, A. JONES & CO.

Clairveyant Examinations Free. The first and most important thing for the proper understanding of and rational treatment of chronic or ling gering disease of any kind, is its, thorough examinations and true diagnosis. You can secure this with a full explanation of the cause, nature and extent of your disorder free of charge by enclosing a lock of hair,

with name and age, to Dr. E. F. But-

terfield, Syracuse, N Y Sept. 1-6mo

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Royal makes the food pure, Andreas of the state of the second ROYAL

The Western Horseman, published in Indianapolis, Indiana, at \$2.00 a year, and issued every Friday, stands at the head of Turf and Trotting and Pacing horse journals, is handsomely illustrated with pictures of noted horses and gives all the horse news from California to Maine. If at all interested in trotters or pacers subscribe for it. The great annual souvenir number will be issued Feb, 10, and will be worth more than the price of a year's subscription. It goes free to all subscribers-to others 25 cents per copy. By special arrangements with the publishers we are enabled to send the Western Horseman \$2,00 per year, and the Buchan-AN RECORD \$1.00 per year, both for \$2.00 during the year 1899. Give us

* * * For a rest from business cares, spend the evening with the "Merchant of Venice", Dec. 5.

WILL BE IN DISPUTE.

Whether Constitutional Amendment Was

Carried or Not. Thus far election returns have been received by Secretary of State Gardner from only a few counties, but if these are a fair sample of the whole, the proposition to make a revision of the constitution has been snowed under. Branch, Livingston and Washtenaw show a majority of more than

2,000 against it.

As bearing on the question whether the constitution means that in order to carry the proposition it must have majority of the highest number of votes cast at the election, or simply a majority of the number cast on that particular proposition, it is interesting to note that this proposition was last submitted to the people during the administration of Governor Rich.

While a majority of the votes cast on the proposition were in favor of revision, yet the total number cast thereon was less than one-tenth of the biggest number cast at election. Governor Rich submitted the question to the late Judge Thomas M. Cooley, who in an emphatic opinion held that the constitution contemplates that a majority of all the elec tors voting at the election must vote in favor of a revision in order to carry the proposition. In view of this opinion, the succeeding legislature made no provision for a constitutional convention. It is understood that Governor Pingree and his advisers hold that a majority of the votes cast on the question is all that

RIVER STREET GREENHOUSES.

Flowers of all kinds furnished on short notice. Bulbs and Potted Plants always on

hand at moderate prices. Personal Attention Given to all Orders. FRANK A. STRYKER. Heddon Telephone.

Peninsular Land and Lumber Co. West coast of Florida on line of the

Plant System Railway 40 acres for \$100. The most healthful climate for man and beast in America.

Winters mild, summers never ex cessively hot. More money crops and more net money from a farm in this favored country than in any other section of America

Land rich loam, cheap and easily acquired. Write for detail information, maps, etc.

We want good reliable agents in every city and town in Michigan to who whom we will pay ten per cent commissions. Address

Peninsular Land and Lumber Co. 71 Broadway, New York. Goods

· a little bit of

Money.

OW IS A GOOD TIME TO PRACTICE economy. Do so by buying where you can get the best goods for the least price. I have a store full of . . .

BARGAINS

Of all kinds and snall be glad to share these good things with my friends and patrons. Come and see us at the PEOPLE'S STORE.

S. P. HIGH.

BLANKETS BIG STOCK. LOW PRICES. COME A RUNNING.' E.S.ROE, HARDWARE

A FULL LINE OF....

NEW PERFUMERIES

Soaps, Tooth Brushes, Tooth Powders, all kinds of Talcum Powders, and in fact everything for the

At The Store of W. N. BRODRICK.

HAVE YOU A SUIT

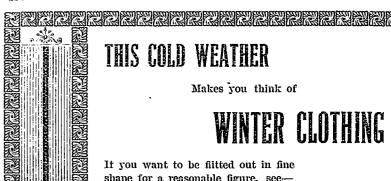
To buy for yourself or boys? An Overcoat, or anything in the Clothing line? If so, see the lines and prices I am showing.

Bought when wholesale people wanted to make room for next season's goods. The price at retail is less than early wholesale. All made by the best of manufacturers

Rubber lines on Hand

The most stylish, up-to-date lines of Men's Box Calf Shoes in all shades. SCHOOL SHOES, strong and reliable. All guarantees lived up to.

W. Noble



Just Received

...Fine Candies of all Kinds.

. PARKINSON

ALSO OF the Best kinds and quality.

W. F. POLLOCK.

The Largest and Best you ever saw for 10c The Largest and Best you ever saw for 5c See them and you will have no others. No more like them can be obtained. Buy you some quick,

RUNNER'S

WM. F. BAINTON.

CHAS. L. BAINTON.

BAINTON BROS. Willers and Grain Buyers

Fancy grades of Flour, Bran, Middlings and Corn Meal constantly on hand. These goods are sold on

We are prepared to give the highest market price for wheat, give us a chance to buy yours.

FLOUR IN BULK BY THE BARREL Also Buckwheat Flour and Feed

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

WANTED—SEVERAL TRUSTWORTYH
Persons in this state to manage our business in their own and nearby counties. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Salary straight \$900 a year and expenses—definite, bona fied, no more, no less, salary. Monthly \$75, References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Herbert E. Hess, President, Dept. M. Chicago.

Sep. 8—Mar. 2 at the "NIMBLE NICKLE" B. T. MORLEY. Harry Howe & Co. **HARDWARE**

WANTED—AGENTS FOR "GLADSTONE, His Life and Public Services" by Thos. W. Handford. A wonderful story of a glorious career. Over 500 large, radiant pages: 100 superb, rare engravings. Richest, biggest, best and only endorsed "Gladstone book" published, Only \$1.50. Commission 50 per cent. Credit given. Freight paid. Outfit free. Drop all trash and clear \$5.00 a month with the only true and good "Gladstone book." Address The Dominion Company, Dept. 36, 352-366 Dearborn street, Chicago.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

D. H. BOWER

TERMS \$1.00 PER YEAR PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS DISCONTINUED AT EXPIRATION

CHOOSING BRIDESMAIDS.

Prospective Brides Should Select Girls Who Wall: Well with Gracefully-Poised Heads.

"In selecting bridesmaids," said she of the emerald and diamond ring to the New York Commercial Advertiser writer, "it is not beauty that counts so much as style and carriage. Most brides take a great deal of pride in their bridesmaids' costumes and want them to show to the best advantage. It is very important that a bridesmaid should walk well. The wedding marches are more suited to grand opera stages than church aisles, and while Elsa's or Lucia's attendants can walk in gracefully to such music, the most graceful of girls is apt to sway and falter trying to keep time and step with the same strains. I've watched bridal processions and I've seen radiantly pretty girls lose all effect of their good looks by a hobbling walk. A bridesmaid should glide, not limp or hop. The beauty of a faultless frock and the stateliness of a picture hat vanish when the wearer is awkward and obviously ill at ease. The bride herself is helped by her long train, her drooping head and the leaning on her father's arm before and on her husband's after the ceremony, but the bridesmaid wears a short gown, carries her head erect, walks up and down beside another girl, and so has her own grace alone to depend upon. A girl who walks well, whose head is well-poised on her shoulders and whose hair arranges well makes a good appearance as a bridesmaid, and—well, all mine are like that."

COWARDLY SPANIARDS.

The Dispicable Conduct of the Viz-caya's Crew at the Battle

of Santiago. The contrast between the two nations stands out very clearly in connection with the Vizcaya, says Ira Nelson Hollis in the Atlantic. The torpedo boat Ericsson ran close alongside of her, and sent a small boat to take off all that were alive of her crew. A few boats from the Iowa assisted. The Vizcaya was on fire fore and aft; the ammunition on board was exploding, and the guns that had been left loaded were going off one after another in the intense heat, to say nothing of the proximity of the shore. The position of the little craft has been described as perilous in the extreme. Our men risked their lives repeatedly to help their fallen enemy; but no sooner were the Spaniards transferred to the deck of the Ericsson than they urged immediate withdrawal without regard to their comrades who had been left To the honor of our navy, Lieut. Ushur remained until every living being had been rescued from the burning ship. A similar scene was enacted around the two torpedo boat destroyers. It was a case of mad panic on the one side, and of perfect coolness on the other. One officer of the Vizcaya afterward stated on board the Iowa that they were obliged to close the gun ports on the disengaged side of the slip, to prevent the men from jumping overboard rather than face the American gun fire.

CRIMES OF COOLIES.

ae Low-Lived Mongols Are as Cunning as Foxes and as Cow-

They are a queer crowd, these coolies, whether on land or sea, says the Ludgate Magazine. Cunning as foxes and cowardly as wolves, they resemble the pariah dogs of their own cities in point of inability to hunt any prey save in packs. I heard of an instance where a gang of them, employed as navvies in the cutting of a railway, killed their everseer with shovels and fled into the bush. Nobody was ever hanged for the crime, because some 40 of them were in it—and that would have been rather a large consignment to condemn. even in the far east, where human life is so

There are 250,000 Chinese in Bangkok alone, and they do not appeal to one's cordial emotions—very much the contrary. And should this catch the eye of any intending visitor to the far east, I would urge upon him the unwisdom of venturing to spend a night on a Chinese junk without so much as a revolver to defend himself with. Occasionally a European is discovered by the marine police floating on the water with his throat cut. In such a case it is highly probable that he had been foolhardy, as I was. But different people are born to different ends, and the Chinese contempt of the European is frequently justified by facts.

TALLEST IN THE MORNING.

By Evening Most People Have Shrunk Half an Inch-How Men Get Into the Army.

"The singular fact that people are about half an inch taller in the morning than they are in the afternoon has enabled many a fellow to slip into the army," said an officer who has seen a good deal of recruiting service. "Time and again when the examinations were being conducted at a tolerably early hour men have been passed in my presence who were barely up to the regulation height, in fact, they were under it a shade, and the thickness of a cardboard would have resulted in throwing them out. I am perfectly confident that if these same men had been remeasured just before taps in the evening they would have fallen so far short that they would never by any possibility have been accepetd. I have heard it said that a man can put nearly an inch in his height by staying in bed for a couple of days and meanwhile taking several hot baths, but I have never seen the thing tried. The average morning and evening variation I have found by a good deal of experimenting on myself and others to be a little less than half an inch."

A NOVEL CASE.

Republican Soldier Forced to Stand as a Democratic Candidate Against His Will.

La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 3.—A very unusual action was brought in the circuit court here Wednesday, and as a result, Maj. J. Kircheis, of the Third Wisconsin volunteers, a republican, is compelled to accept the nomination for neriff of La Crosse county on the democratic ticket, against his will. While the major was in Puerto Rico the democratic convention, well knowing that he was a republican, nominated him for sheriff without his consent or knowledge. His regiment has just returned from Puerto Rico on 60-days' furlough, and he did not reach home until Monday, two days too late to file his declination of nomination. He refused to run, and the county clerk refused to put his name on the official ticket. Democratic County Chairman Ma-hopey then brought action in the circuit court to compel the county clerk to place Kircheis' name on the ticket, and won his case. Judge Wyman, is his fulings, held that the law required that

a declination be filed nine days perore the election, and that it was not for the court to put any different construction on the statute, and therefore Maj. Kercheis' name must go on the ticket Maj. Kircheis made an excellent record in Puerto Rico as an army officer, and it is conceded that he will be elected by a large majority, but he is still an army officer, and his regiment may not be mustered out until long after he has been elected, and he will not accept the office. The legal frateruity in this city say this is the queerest case on record and a great variety of opinions are expressed by them as to the cutcome.

TO WHEEL TO CHICAGO.

Mr. and Mrs. McIlraith Leave Nev York to Complete Their Trip Around the World.

New York, Nov. 3.-Mr. and Mrs. H. Darwin McIlraith, the world-girdling bicycle riders, began their ride to Chicago at noon, starting from Broadway and Twenty-ninth street. According to their schedule their resting places each night during the trip will be as follows: November 2. Peekskill: November 3

Bluestones; November 4, Albany, 153 miles; November 5, Fultonville, 203 miles; November 6, Utica, 233 miles; November 7, Syracuse, 310 miles; November S, Lyons, 356 miles; November 9, Bergen, 409 miles; November 10, Buffalo, 461 miles; November Westfield, 519 miles: November 12, Conneaut, Pa., 578 miles; November 13, Cleveland, 645 miles; November 14, Norwalk, 700 miles: November 15. Perrysburg, 763 miles: vember 16, Napoleon, 808 miles; Novem-17, Kendallville, 866 miles; November 18. South Bend, 924 miles; November 19 ammond, 991 miles; November 20, Chicago, 1,017 miles. The McIlraiths will be accompanied

throughout the trip by members of the Century Road club, who will escort them in relays. Receptions will be given them at the principal cities en route and a great welcome is being pre-pared for them by the cyclists of Chi-

"COLORED COLORS."

How Mineral Hues Are Enlivened by the Addition of Conl Tar Colors.

The denomination of "colored colors" may sound paradoxical, but as a matter of fact mineral colors are frequently met with of late whose dull and little productive character is rendered more flery and richer by an addition of coal-tar colors. In general, no objection can be made to such a procedure, says the Maler Zeitung, if colors sufficiently fast to light are chosen, is well possible nowadays. But very often this is not done. Thus the eosines used for carminette are very fugitive; likewise coloring with fuchsine and aniline blue fades in the light. If one wants to employ artificial organic coloring matters for fining, faster ones should be employed According to M. Bottler, the rather fast rhodamines. next methylene blue and meldola blue, which are very fast, deserve a preference. Against the use of ponceau, coccines and scarlets, which for the most part are not inferior as regards fastness to the cochineals, whose place they have taken, less objection can be raised. Since it has been established by the above-mentioned observations that for coloring varieties of carminette, velvet red, purple, cinnabar red (vermilion) and chrome red such artificial organic coloring matters are also employed as are liable to fade quickly, this fact should be given sufficient attention in practice. Carminette is frequently used, prepared with turpentine and English varnish, as a carriage color; likewise vermilion and chrome

HARNESS REINS.

They Are Always Made from the Stoutest of Leather-A Word About Handholds.

The reins of a set of single harness are each about 13 feetin length; those of a double harness about 15 feet. For business, harness reins are made of leather, tanned black; the reins of carriage harness are made of russer colored leather.

Reins require to be very stout, and they are almost always made of steer hide, the leather of which traces are made, these, however, being of more than one thickness. Occasionally lines for light or for cheap harness are made of cowhide, but not often; as a rule the best of leather is used for the reins, even in cheap harness. There can be obtained from the hides of leather suitable for reins strips from seven to nine feet in length, so that reins are always of necessity made in two pieces.

The loops, or handholds, often seen on the reins of track or road horses are commonly made of lighter leather stitched together and then sometimes stitched to the reins, but more often secured to them in such a manner that they can be shifted on the reins to suit the convenience of the driver The three-loop hold, which is called the Boston handhold, is commonly used for track driving; the single loop is the one used by most drivers on the road. There are patent handholds made of metal. The wooden buttons sometimes seen on reins, used as handholds are made in pairs, one button of each pair having a stem with a thread cut on it which goes through the rein and is screwed into the other button of the pair on the opposite side.

TOOK MEDICINE IN WATER.

Irishman Followed the Literal Meaning of His Physician's Instructions.

Professional humorists of the past 50 years and more have told as a fanciful joke a little incident which actually happened a few days ago, says the Philadelphia Record. Teddy Claherty, of Leiperville, Delaware county, was not well, and so consulted a Chester physician, who gave him a simple remedy. "Now, remember," said the doc-"you are to take a teaspoonful three times a day in water." Teddy answered: "All right, sorr," and departed. Several days later George **Lei**per, the well-known quarry man of the town, meeting the physician, asked him what new-fangled ideas in medicine he was practicing. When asked to explain, Mr. Leiper said Teddy Claherty had gone to Ridley Creek three times a day, and taking off his clothes, had waded into the middle of the creek, where he had poured a liquid into a teaspoon from a bottle and drank it. "I watched Teddy wade out in the morning," continued Mr. Leiper, "and when he repeated it in the afternoon I asked him what he was doing, and he said the doctor ordered him to take the medicine in water, 'an', be gob, sorr, I'm mindin' the directions, but I can't swhim a sthroke, but I'm tellin' ye if it's the death o me, I'll kape it up." The doctor made an early call on Teddy, who now drops the medicine in a glass of water and takes it that way.

The Jasta Gate at Jerusalem. The archaeological world is thrown into a state of great perturbation over the approaching visit of the emperor of Germany to Jerusalem. It would seem that the sultan in his zeal to make things agreeable for his august guest threatens to pull down the Jaffa gate and a part of the ancient walls, so that the kaiser may make his entry into the Holy City on horseback. The Jaffa gate, although very ancient and picturesque, is exceedingly narrow, and quite inadequate—at least to the mind of the sultan—for the occasion in question.

Chairs for Soldiers on Picket, The Haytien government is very considerate of the comfort of soldiers. Every picket is supplied with a chair. POWER IN WATER.

The ease with which small streams

How a Little Mountain Brook in New York State Is Made to Give Up Light and Power.

of water can be turned to account for supplying electric light and power is well illustrated in an installation which has been completed at a sanitarium in the heart of the Sullivan county mountains, where a saving in fuel would naturally be of exceptionable desirability. A brook which flows through the property is part of the headwaters of the Delaware river. It has a fall of 70 feet on the estate, but it is at best an exceedingly small stream. In order to get the water storage it was necessary to build a dam 250 feet across and 20 feet high. This made a basin of nearly a mile in area. and holds water enough to run the entire plant 52 days without rain. The dam was built entirely of stone hewn on the site. The sanitarium consists of six large frame buildings, built on various hills, and included in a radius of half a mile. Not only are all these buildings generously lighted within, but the grounds and walks are studded with 100-hour long-burning arcs, and the tourist coming suddenly on this distant mountain nook could imagine himself in a city suburb. The plant is running so successfully that it would seem worth the while of any large institution or other requiring light and power to investigate any water power

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no matter how unpretentious—in the

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FUNNYGRAPHS

"Why don't you work? Why do you go around begging?" "Well, mum, if you think beggin' isn't work, just try

"Bridget I told you twice to have muffins for breakfast. Have you no in-"No, mum; there's none in the house.'

"Did the soldiers appreciate those nightshirts we sent them?" "I should say so, they used them to clean their guns."-Chicago Record. "I hear that you're going to move, neightor.' "Stuff and nonsense! Noth-

ing to it. Who told you so?" "Your landlord."-Detroit Free Press. "Does Aunt Rebecca take any interest in the war?" "Yes, she says she hopes the guns won't be near enough to disturb her setting hens."

Jimmy (the terrible scrapper)-Say, me young friend, I could chew yer up an' neber know dat I had fed, bet I'll refrain! An' now go home an' tell yer beautiful sister dat I spared yer for

Brinkerhoff-I hear there is a house n your neighborhood haunted by a ery persistent ghost. Rentington-Yes, it is the ghost of the former owner repeating his futile nightly visits to collect his rent.

"Do you think there will be anything left to remind the world of our navy? inquired one Spaniard. "Well," replied the other, after much reflection 'there's the ocean it used to float in." -Washington Star.

"These gloves are too small," said pretty Miss Jigley to Mr. Wilkins, who kept a department store. "They squeeze my hands," "Which shows they are very sensible gloves, eh? suggested Mr. Wilkins

Pedagogue (severely)-Now, sir, for the last time, what's the square of the hypothenuse of a right angled triangle equivalent to? Boy (desperately)-It's equivalent to a lickin' fer me, sir. Go

ahead.—Tit-Bits. Miss Singleton-They say that happy marriages are rare. Tell me, did you ever have any trouble with your husband? Mrs. May Tedd-No trouble that I recollect, except in getting him.

"Did you know there was gold in sea water?" asked the man who likes to read collections of queer facts. "No." replied his busy friend. "But if Spain had a few more ships we'd make it taste pretty strongly of iron rust."-Washington Star.

He-I'm surprised to see a bird on the bat of a tender hearted woman like you. I could never bear to wear anything that cost the life of an innocent animal. She-I suppose that the calf from the hide of which your shoes are made died of old age.—Detroit Free

Ex-Servant-My husband's been beatin' me again, Miss Mary, and I'd twenty minds to have him arrested. Miss Mary-Why didn't you? Ex-Servant-Well, I was thinkin', too, with me so lame and him not workin, how'd I ever get the money to pay the

One day a man was brought into the accident hospital who was thought to be dead. His wife was with him. One of the doctors said: "He is dead," but the man raised his head and said: "No, I am not dead yet," whereupon his wife admonished him, saying: "Be quiet; the doctor ought to know best."—Pearson's Weekly.

Brown-So Meeks is applying for a divorce from that widow he married last week, eh? What ever possessed him to marry her? Jones-He was at tracted by her wonderful conversational powers, I believe. Brown-And why is he applying for a divorce so soon? Jones-Oh, the same reason.-Chicago

Bob Ingersoll was recently talking with an old colored woman in Washington upon religious matters. "Do you really believe, aunty," said he, "that people are made out of dust?"
"Yes, sah! The Bible says day is, and so I b'lieves it." "But what is done in wet weather, when there is nothing but mud?" "Den I s'pects dey make infidels an' sich truck,"

AN ARDENT WOOING He snoked like Toming and She Want-

ed to Marry Mim. I slopped for the night on Bowie branch, a tributary of Rifle creek, last October. Supper being over, the "old man of the house" and myself drew chairs in front of a grateful fire of hickory bows. We were discussing such absorbing questions as the weather, free silver, coon dogs, the Cuban war, moonshine whiskey, Hannaism, and the best methods of baking 'ptossum, when a tall, comely girl of about seventeen seated herself in the corner at my left, fixed her luminous blue eyes on my face, and hardly bated

them for more than a minute. Final-

ly she ejected a nerce pant, seased to her feet, seized the poker and gave the side of the ruddy backlog quick stabs. thirsty gaze on me as before. She then rose suddenly, turned over

the chair and rushed into the adjoining room. I heard her throw herself heavily across the bed, groaning. Then convulsive sobs were born to my ears. Soon the old man arose and followed her. Soon I could hear their voices humming together.

Finally the talk ceased and the old man slowly tramped back to where I was sitting. He stood with his back to the fire a minute, and then gave an embarrassed cough and spoke: "Stranger, you know what that 'ar gal is cryin' and sobbin' about?" "I haven't the faintest idea, I'm

"Wal, it's about you." "Indeed." "Yas, you an' the tother little feler. Yas, she says you're just like him." "Like whom?" "Tommie Latimer."

'Who's he?"

"Only a plain, unassumin' little hoss .hief, stranger. He's away, for the time being, at Frankfort stranger-delayed thar for a short spell of four years, and it's impossible for him to get away at present. Comin' to examine you at close quarters. I believe the gal is right, Don't want to brag on a man right to his chin, but I must say that you do look just like him. "My gal an' him was er goin' to

hitch up an' trot off toward eternity together, but the tarnal officers come in an' cut the tugs. Jist ready for the ceremony-the preacher was here: the shoats was baked; the punkin pies was smokin' on the table when the ornery officers come up an' jerked the little rooster off the pole of joy, took him away and cooped him up. She's been lovin' him right along until you came. Now she says she'll take her heart strings offen him and wrap 'em round you if you are willin'."

"Oh, she means it, stranger. Needn't think she's flirtin' with ye. She means what she says clear up to the hub! I'll see that she marries you, for that matter. Paid the preacher for marryin' her and little Tommie Latimer. Give him next to my best coon dog and the ceremony is still due us. She says it's no use to wait for Latimer to get in. droll, pessimistic expressman standing. You lookin' just like him, you see, she can imagine that you are him, and would thereby save three years and three months of marriage bliss that goes to waste by waitin' for him. So let's git the thing settled an' git them tear splashes offen her cheeks an' them sighs outen her lungs. It bothers me.' "But—I'm married."

"Wal, thar's the jestice of the peace right close here that can divorce ye in fifteen minutes from date, and I've got a jug of liquor and a pound o' long green terbacker to pay him for the ob. Hurry up."

"It's impossible!" I said desperately. "Don't talk so loud, then, so she can overhear; I'll fix it fer ye to escape if you won't marry her. I'll tell her to go to cookin' for the weddin' and that you are gone for the preacher. When you git out, split for tall timber. Leave the main road, for if she finds she's tripped up she'll foller ve. an' she's got the fastest hose in the hills. Besides. she can shoot an apple from a gatepost at a distance of 190 yards. Sorry, s.r nger, you look like little Tommie. Would er loved to had ye stayed over night. As it is, my care for human life bids ye split for yer hoss." And I "split."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Little Advice on the Point. Mrs. Proudie, the wife of the bishop of Copeminster in England, does admirable work by going among poor people and talking of her own experience and giving wholesome advise. She did so the other day at Mudberry, near Copeminster. Next day the rector's daughter at Mudbury said to one of the audience of the previous evening. "Well, Mrs. Teddle, what did you think of Mrs. Proudie's address?"

"Oh, it was very good-very good, but, you see, she only went half way.' "Whatever do you mean, Mrs. Toddle?" said the young lady.
"Well, miss, she didn't tell us what she does when Mr. Proudie comes home drunk. We should like a little advice of that 'ere point."

Chairman of the Company. Two small boys walking down Pottenham Court Road, passed a tobacconist's shop. The bigger remarked: " say, Bill, I've got a ha'penny, and if you've one, too, we'll have a penny smoke between us." Bill produced his copper and Tommy, diving into the shop, promptly reappeared with a penny cigar in his mouth. The boys walked side by side for a few minutes, when the smaller mildly said: "I say, Tom, when am I to have a puff? The

weed's half mine."
"Oh, you shut up," was the business. like reply. "I'm the chairman of this company, and you are only a share-holder. You can spit."—The Chestnut. Must Have Loved Him. Many stories have been told of

Manchester man who is supposed to be the-well, to put it humanely-plainest man in England. But we think the following is the funniest: "Mamma," a child was heard to say in an awestruck whisper, after a prolonged survey of the peculiar features of the guest, "that gentleman's mamma must have loved children very, very

Why so, my dear?" inquired the unsuspecting parent. "Oh," returned the child in the same audible whisper, "'cause she brought him up."-Ctrand Magazine.

The Cuban Machete. Much has been said of the terrible machete, a deadly weapon indeed in the hands of a desperate man and when used against a defenseless person. The Machete was never intended for a weapon of warfare: it is an instrument of husbandry carried by the Cuba peasant in time of peace, and is his one familiar daily companion. It cuts his firewood, aids him in building his hut, hews his path through the manigua, and performs many other offices. The manchete is a straight, heavy blade about two feet long, with a wood en or bone handle, having no guard; consequently it is utterly unsuited as a weapon to be used in a conflict with an armed man. The Cuban, of course, by reason of his long familiarity with the instrument, is an adept in its use, and its effect upon a group of unarmed workmen is truly terrible. It is in the foray against the defenseless and unarmed that the most serious work of the machete has been done in the island of Cuba.—Century.

The Companion's New Calendar. The calendars given by The Companion in former years to all subscribers have been emarkable for their delicacy of design and richness of coloring But the Calender for 1899 far surpasses any of those. The pub lishers have endeavored to make it the finest calendar of the century, and readers of The Companion will not be disappointed in it. Those who subscribe now will receive not only the gift of the Calendar, but also all the issues of November and December, from the time of subscription Free The new volume will he the best The Companion has ever published. Among the contributions already engaged are "The Little Demons of War," by Hon. John D. Long; "Opportunities for Young Explorers," Sir Clements Markham; "The Boy with a Voice," David Bisphad; "The Boy with a Voice," David Bisphad; "The Wonders of Somnambulism," Dr. William A. Hanmond, "Police Spies in Russia," Poultney Bigelow; and "Where Living is Cheapest," Hop. Carrol D. Wright. Fine illustrated announcement and sample copies will be sent to an expense addressing. will be sent to anyone addressing Тин Торти'я Сомрамиом, 211 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

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PUBLIC SALE

At Runner's corner on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 1 o'clock, the following property: Heating and Cook Stoves. Furniture, Book Case and Writing Desk, Tables, Chairs, &c., &c. JANE GLOVER.

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* 1 *

POULTRY YARD.

Our readers are invited to send in any questions for information on this subject, and any communications bearing on poultry will be received with leasure and will be fully discussed in this

The Poultry Yard.

PREPARING POULTRY FOR MARKET. During the fall and early winter the surplus stock will be going to market, and as there is usually a difference of three cents a pound between dressed and undressed poultry perhaps some of our readers will be anxious to know how to prepare the fowls. To scald the fowl is much the cleanest and quickest mode, but buvers, for some unaccountable reason, object to them when scalded. The practice is to hang up the fowl by the legs, sticking it in the throat through the mouth. In so doing care must be exercised, and the throat cut across with the knife, which should be sharp, in order to sever the veins, but under no circumstances must the bird be cut on the outside. It must be bled entirely through the mouth. It is then picked as quickly as possible, as the feataers always come out easily when the body is warm. Pick the carcass clean, leaving the pin feathers that may be omitted to be finished by an assistant. Then lightly singe the body and throw it into cold water, where it should remain about twelve hours. which gives it a plump appearance. The entrails should not be drawn nor the legs cut off. Pack nearly and send to market in as fresh condition as possible, as inferior poultry is not very salable. Omit feeding 24 hours before killing, as the birds will keep better and have a fresher appearance when not drawn. SYMPTOMS OF CHOLERA.

During, or previous to an attack of cholera, the fowls have a dejected. sleepy and drooping appearance, does not plume itself, is extremely thirsty, has a slow, stalking gait, seems nervous and restless in countenance, and gaps often. It frequently staggers and fall from weakness, the combs and wattles lose their natural color, usually turning pale and sometimes very dark. Diarrhea sets in, with a greenish discharge, similar to a mixture of sulphur and water, changing to a thin consistency of white froth. The crop fills with mucus and wind, the food is not digested, and prostration is the result. On dissection the gizzard will be found to be filled with dried up food, or with a green. ish matter. The liver will be much enlarged and flabby, and so tender that it will easily mash in the hand, and split open, as well as being much congested. The heart is also sometimes enlarged. The best remedy is hyposulphate of soda. Give a teaspoonful in enough water to wash it down as soon as symptoms appear. It is an active purgative. As soon as the fowl becomes very weak after the dose give five drops of a mixture of equal parts of paregoric, tincture camphor, and tincture gentain. As soon as it improves feed on boiled milk thickened with rice or stale

PURE BREEDS AND PRICES. * If you desire birds that will enable you to compete with others do not expect to buy them at a low price. If you wish th breed first-class exhibition stock next season do not be afraid of the cost. It costs time, money, and skill to breed flocks up to a high average, and prices usually asked are not extortionate. If you are not particular about exhibiting, and desire some strong vigorous birds, that have no fault but a twist of the comb, or some slight defect, for crossing on common stock, let the breeder know it and he will try to accommodate you. No breeder generally has two birds at the same price. They are sold according to quality; for that reason be particular to describe your wants and do not expect your breeder to know your desires. FATTENING AND QUALITY.

Fowls cannot be made to fatten when only partly matured, a few breeds excepted, for they need most of their food for growth, like all young stock, which eat voraciously and grow prodigiously while remaining awkward and long. This is no reason why chickens intended for the table should not be generously fed, for the more they eat, the greater the quantity of their flesh. Of course the quality is also much better. Adult fowls can be fattened upon grains of various sorts, fed for a change. But as a variety not only stimulates appetite, but aids digestion a very little animal food of extra nice quality, as beef's liver, or other butcher's meat, should be added daily, as well as vegetables. But on no account give these last in excess, for not only is grain cheaper and productive of the best quality of flesh, but meats and vegetables fed too freely keep the bowls active, and therefore may retard fattening., For laying hens meat is superior to grain. P. H. Jacobs in American Garden-

* * * Much interest has been excited in America by the telegraphic accounts of Hooley's apparently wholesale purchase of British noblemen for use as decay ducks to his various stock schemes; and the the connection with the highest political officials of the Empire. Theron C. Crawford, who has been in England for The Cosmopolitan, takes up the subject in the November issue of that magazine, and under the title of "Hooley and His Guinia Pigs", gives a connected story of the derivation of Hooley and his rise to the control of millions through unlimited cheek and the opportune willingness of distinguished British pristocrats to lend their names for financial ponsideration to any sort of a shady transaction.

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The Latest Sensational French Play. Cyrano De Bergerac, by Edmond Rostand; which is being played in this country by Richard Mansfield and in England by Henry Irving, is just brought out in a dainty, handsome cloth-bound volume at the price of 35c, and a cheap paper edition at 15c, by Hurst & Co., New York, the wellknown cheap-book publishers. They will send it post paid, or it may be had at all dealers. It is generally pronounced the play of the year, and some critics rank it close after Shakespear's masterpieces. * * *

Good Winter Reading

For farmers in the Eastern States is now being distributed by the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul R'y, free of charge to those who will send their addresses to H. F. Hunter, Immigration Agent for South Dakota, Room 565. Old Colony Bldg., Chicago, Ill. The finely illustrated pamphlet "The Sunshine State," and other publications of interest to all seeking New Homes in the most fertile section of the West will serve to entertain and instruct every farmer during the long evenings of the winter months Remember, there is no charge - address as above.

A new scrial by Rudyard Kipling, entitled "Stalky and Co.". is to begin in the December number of Mc-Clure's Magazine. It is a serial of stories of schoolboy life introducing the characters, "Stalky, Beetle, and McTurk," whom Mr. Kipling has already employed with fine effect in earlier stories. Each story is complete in itself; but the continuation of the same character and scene through the series givesit a connected interest.

* * * For a good meal, go to ARTHUR'S Restaurant

* * * *
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First publication November 24, 1898. Estate of Henry G. Houswerth, deceased.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, - ss. OAt a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St Joseph, on the 22nd day of Nov., in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Present, Jacob J. Van Birer, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry G. Houswerth deceased.

(In reading and filing the position, duly verified.)

In the matter of the estate of Henry G. Houswerth deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Albert E. Houswerth praying that administration of said estate may be granted to him the said Albert E. Houswerth or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 19th day of December, 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 city of St. Joseph, and show cause, it any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is farther 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 Bichanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL.]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate. Last publication December 35, 1898.

First publication, Nov. 10, 1898. Estate of Nathaniel Wilson, deceased. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in said coun-ty, on Wednesday, the 9th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine tyaight.
Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Nathaniel Wil In the matter of the estate of Nathaniel Wilson, deceased.

Enos Holmes, executor of said 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 5th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other progress interested in early deceased and all other progress interested in early deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. lowed.

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 newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing (A true copy.)

JACOB J. VAN RIPER,

[SEAL]

Judge of Probate.

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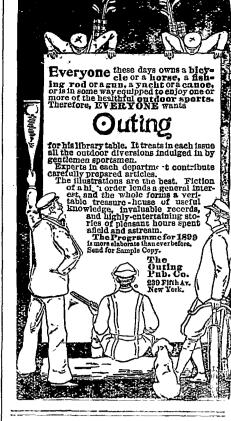
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