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Register of Deeds	B. R. Desenberg & Bro. Hotel Stephens.	CIRCUIT COURT.	T UILI IU LIVENI I AWILL	BERRIEN SPRINGS.	Mr. H. A. Hathaway was in Niles	OU SHOULD HAVE A
Circuit Court Commissioners { JOHN C. St. CLAIR NATU'L H. BACON SURVEYOR	Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son. M. C. R. R. depot.	The regular term of the Circuit court will resume on Feb. 6. Mon-	TO THE VALUE OF ONE DOLLAR.	From our Regular Correspondent. Mrs. F. T. Plimpton and son Paul,	Monday. Mrs. Wm. H. File was in Dayton	in enter a record of all
Corrers	Drop any items of interest in any of these boxes, and they will reach	day was call day.		visited relatives here a couple of days last week.	Saturday. Dr. Smith, of Niles, was in town	crops, cash, improvements,
Superintendents of Poor {GEO. A. CORREL GEO. A. CORREL MILLER. VILLAGE OFFICERS:	the RECORD office.	Mcaloy, alimony has been ordered. In the case of the people vs. Loren-	If you will renew or become a subscriber to the RECORD for 1899, and send or call and pay \$1.00, the price of the RECORD alone.	Miss Myrtle Clear is home from an extended visit among friends in	yesterday. A. R. Hirons was in town for a few	U I
President	BUCHANAN MARKETS. Butter—14¢.	zo Jones and Andrew Goines for ma- licious destruction of property, the	then we will present you with one year's subscription to the House- hold from January, 1899, to January, 1900. This is a gift to your	Jackson and Battle Creek, Mrs. Mall, an old resident of this	days last week. Mr. T. C. Elson, of Berrien Springs,	
City Marshal	Eggs—14¢. Wheat—694.	property, the respondents pleaded not guilty Monday morning and H.	family worth one dollar. The Record, \$1.00	place. died last week.	was in town today. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laughlin went	YI
J. A. ARTHER, D. L. BOARDMAN, City Marshal,	Oats—27¢. Corn—30¢. Rye—50¢.	W. Davis was appointed to defend them.		Rev. Milo Smith preached in the Baptist church the last two Sundays	to Chicago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Winn, of Niles,	sell you the material very
TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.	Flour, per bbl-\$3.60 to \$4.80. Live Hogs-\$3.	In the case of the people vs Chas. Thompson and William Smith for	We will Give You these Two Publications for the Price of Only One, viz.: \$1,00.	during the absence of the pastor. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ BERRIEN CENTRE.	was in town Sunday. Miss Mabel Harwei of Chicago is	XI
Supervisor	Honey—14¢. Live poultry—4½c Hay—\$6@\$7 per ton.	stealing a horse, both pleaded not guilty; H. W. Davis was appointed	We have asked the publishers of The Household to send you	From our Regular Correspondent. Mr. J. W. Easton is sick with La-	visiting relatives in town. Mr. Chas. Williams is visiting rel-	
Justices	Lard, retail—S¢. Salt, retail—75c.	to defend them. Albert Malsch, who was recently	a sample copy, that you may read for yourself its Stories of Home Life, its Facts and Incidents, its Editorials and Miscellaneous Arti	Grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barleon are	atives at New Carlisle, Ind. Mrs. Fred R. Eaton, of Chicago,	BINNS, BINNS, BINNS.
( JOHN (RAHAM ) MRS. ELIZA EMERT   FREDERIC G. LEWIS	Beans-\$0¢@\$1.00.	sentenced by Judge Coolidge for non-support, has withdrawn his plea	cles, its Mothers' and Children's Pages, House Furnishing, House keeping, Cooking Articles, and many Recipes.	sick with LaGrippe.	is visiting relatives in town. Mr. Fred McComber, of Berrien	Next to Postoffice, - Buchann, Mich.
Constables: JOHN C. WENGER, FRED ELDRIDGE, JOHN B. PETERS, CLIFTON HAMILTON Health OfficerLESTER E. PECK	DETROIT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Michigan Central live Stock Yards,	of guilty and Monday morning pleaded not guilty. A motion to	One Editor has said of The Household: "I believe it would	The Grange entertainment was not largely attended last Saturday even-	Springs was in town Saturday. Mr. Sig Desenberg has been spend-	
<b>Business Directory.</b>	Detroit, Feb. 2. The demand for live cattle is fairly active this week; receipts have been moderate of late. The following prices	quash the proceedings has been de- nied.	be found in a million homes if only as many homes knew about it." Another editor says: "The Household has no superior of its class.	ing owing to the stormy weather. Rev. Mr. Hess was not able to be	ing a few days with his parents at Lawton.	
	are being paid at the Detroit Live Stock Market: Prime steers and heifers, \$4.25@ 4.75; handy butchers' cattle, \$3.50@4.00;	A demurrer has been made in the cose of Cora B. Weaver vs Perley W:	Its stories are pure and elevating in tone. Its selections cover a wide field, and are both entertaining and instructive. It ranks among	over to Battle Creek to give his ele- cutionary recital Tuesday evening on	Dr. E. O. Colvin was called to Reading, Mich., this week for con-	Two houses and lots on north side of Wheeler street, and four acres of fruit land adjoining, in the village of Decatur, Mich. Will sell or exchange for Buchanan prop- erty. For particulars apply at
E. at 3:00 p. m.; Sen. C. E. at 5:00 p. m.; S. S. at 12:00 m. Other services: Cottage prayer meet- ing Threaday evening at 7:00: Church prayer meet-	common, \$2.75 @3.50;canners cows; \$1.75 @3.75; stockers and feeders active at \$2.95 @3.50.	Hall for selling liquor wrongfully. In the case of William Bedell vs J.	the best of Home Paper's."	account of severe illness. Mr. Lewis Lamore's funeral was	sultation. Miss Gertrude Kean left Saturday	RECORD OFFICE.
ing Thursday evening at 7:00; Ladies and every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30; Teachers' meeiing Friday evening at 7:00. Pastor's receiving days- Tuesday and Friday afternoon, 2 to 4.	Milch cows active at \$30@50; calves active at \$5.00@6.75.	H. Graham has been satisfactorily settled. Last summer Bedell through	This is the publication that is offered to you as a gift by us if you will renew or become a subscriber to the RECORD. If you are	conducted at the Christian church on Friday last at 2 p. m. Mr. Lamore	for a five weeks visit among friends in Chicago.	THE MAGAZINE CLUB.
- TATIONAL DURBER OUTDON OUTDON DAT (1 S )	Sheep and lambs liberal supply and dull: prime lambs, \$4.50@4.75; mixed, \$3.50@ 4.00; culls, \$3.00@3.00.	bis attorneys Hommond & Hammond filed a declaration to obtain \$5,000	already a subscriber to The Household; then your subscription must be paid to Dec. 31, 1898, at the regular rate of one dollar per year.	was one of the pioneers of Berrien township, having come here from	Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, of Benton Harbor, were calling on friends in town Friday.	The RECORD Magazine club has
Propie's Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday even- prover Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday even-	Hogs are the leading feature in this mar- ket, fair receipts, trade is active at the fol- lowing prices: Prime mediums. \$3.75@	for damages. The plaintiff was em- ployed by the O'Conner line and	If you are already paid in advance for the RECORD you can	Detroit as early as '47. He was ac- tive to the last in all business affairs	Mrs. M. J. Chittenden is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Allen of	come to be an established institution of the town. Our citizens are wide
ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Rer. E. W. Shepard, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30	8.80; Yorkers. \$3.70@3.75; pigs, \$3.50@ 8.55; roughs, \$3.25@8.50; stags, ½ off; cripples, \$1 per cwt. off.	claimed he had been assaulted by Mr. Graham The case will not be	take advantage of this offer by paying a year's subscription to the RECORD and you will be credited on the RECORD one year from expi-	and did not give up till pneumonia claimed <sup>*</sup> him as a victim. He was	Benton Harbor. Miss Edith Logan is spending a	awake to see the advantages offered by this excellent plan of placing ex-
meeting Thursday evening. Cottagesprayer meeting Tuesday evening. Covenant meeting Sature day before the first Sunday of each month, with communion the first Sunday of the month.	Our Big Offer,	tried. In the casr of the Capital Invest-	ration of your time, and receive The Household for 1899.	77 years, 5 months of age at death. His aged wife, and five children sur-	few days with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Noggle at Galien.	all at a triffing outlay. The expend-
Strangers always welcome.	Read about it in another column, and if you want to earn some spend-	ment Building & Loan Association vs Alma T. Morrison, D. C. Morrison	Address all orders to	vive him. The I. O. O. F. turned out in force	Mrs. A. A. Amsden, of Dowagiac, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Boyer, this week.	iture of 20 cents a month will give you the privilege of reading all the
a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sabbath School 12:00 m.; Junior Leagne \$:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:00	ing money come to the RECORD office	and Emily O. Tatman, a judgment of \$1,338.12 has been ordered in	THE BUCHANAN RECORD, BUCHANAN, MICH.	last week and put up U. Shaffer's ice for him. He has been ill for some	Rev. H. Clark, of Benton, Ind.,	best magazines and periodicals pub- lished. The club now numbers sixty
TO DE DE DE DE LA NALITZALE RATE LONGE PRE-	and we will show you how.		Emm	time and was unable to attend to business.	Sunday on Oak Street. Miss Mabel Lindsley was called	people and so much interest has been shown in the place that the RECORD
Yvan, Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Sabbath School 12:00 M. Young People's meeting 6:00 P. M. Prayer	Miss Amelia Gosline is down with	gage. In the case of the People vs Mary		Nucleus lodge will attend the ses- sion of the Grand Lodge, to be held	home to attend the funeral of her little nephew, Monday.	representive has been unable to get around and see all whom we would
ly invited,	the "grippe." Mrs. D. L. Boardman is ill with	Collins for violation of liquor law, respondent pleaded guilty and was		at Niles next week, in force. Mrs. Mary Bower, of Grand Rapids,	Miss Alta Grisnold was the guest of her Aunt, Mrs. B. J. Allen, of Benton Harbor last week.	like to see join the club. The mem- bership fee is \$1.00 but until Februa- ry 15th. in order to give all who may
DVANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Oak and Di Second Sts. Rev. F. C. Berger, Pastor. Res- idence 47 Main St. Preaching at 10 30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School 11.45 p. m., Mrs. F. C. Berger, Supt. Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 6.30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday et 7.30 p. m. All seats are free. All cordially velcomed.	"LaGrippe." Mr. Morris Shafer who recently re-	fined \$24 which she paid. In the cases of the People vs Mar-	VIME HUB.	Mich., is visiting friends at Berrien Centre.	Miss Linnia Dutton returned home from Elkhart Monday, where she	desire an opportunity to join and to make an inducement to do so the mem
	cently returned from Pueblo, Colo., is seriously ill at the home of his	tin Johnson and People vs John Schairer for violation of the liquor	(Successors to WEAVER & CO.)	◆ ◆ ◆ BENTON HARBOR.	has been visiting some time. Mrs. David Emmons, of Cedar Panida Jawa is visiting her daugh	bership will be fifty cents. Any one who is interested is invited to call
C.O. FBuchanan Lodge No. 75 noids its , regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on such Tneeday evening.	parents.	law, both pleaded not guilty. The Twin City telephone company		From cur Regular Correspondent. Jan. 31, 1899.	Rapids, Iowa, is visiting her daugh- ter, Mrs. William H. File. Miss Anna Hattenback returned	at the RECORD office and we shall be glad to explain the working of the
F. & A. MBuchanan Lodge No. 55 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before he full moon in each month.	ry bath last week while engaged in	on Saturday afternoon filed amended articles of association changing their	Will open in a few days with a new and full line of	4° below zero yesterday morning. The February term of court opened	home Wednesday from an extended visit with her sister in Cassopolis.	club and also to enroll you as a mem <sub>7</sub> ber of the RECORD Magazine club.
	harvesting ice. He thinks it is	their capital stock from \$10,000 to	new and full line of	yesterday morning.	Mr. W. Ridden and daughter, Zula,	Tts a good thing join it A partial

harvesting ice. He thinks it is their capital stock from \$10,000 to A. O. U. W.-Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holds its A. regular meeting the lat and 3d Friday even-ive of erch month rather cold bathing at this time of \$50,000. the year. (1 A. R. - Wh. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular T. meeting on the first and third Saturday voing of each month. Visiting comrades al-vos meleome The elocationary entertainment given by Mr. A. B. Caine at the STEVIA CHAPTER, No. 74, O. +, S. holds a S regular meeting Wednesday evening on or be-fore the full moon in each mouth. Christian church Tuesday evening was largely attended and was greatly enjoyed by all present. Mr. Caine **ROBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon** Office, Rough's Opera Honse Block, Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night. demonstrated to his hearers that he possessed great ability along this line. H. M. BRUDKICK, M. D., Homeopathle Phy-sician, &c. Office at the drug store of W. N. Brodrick. Residence 71 Front Street. *Consultation Free*. "The Hub" makes their announcment in this week's RECORD and state that they will soon be ready for bus-Dr. E. O. Colvin, iness. The gentlemen who have en-PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, gaged in this enterprise are well-Telephone from office to house accessible fro the street at all hours of day or night. known in Buchanan and the RECORD the street at an nonrs of day of man. Office over C urmer & Carmer's shoe store. Residence, 15 Caynga Street. trusts that "The Hub" will receive a liberal amount of patronage from Buchanan and vicinity. J. Asa Garland, M. D., The "30 Club" met with Mrs. W. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. N. Brodrick yesterday and a large Office :- Roy Block, Front Street, number were present. Mrs. Fast con-Residen mi-Frant St. opp. Prosbetation on arch ducted the History, a paper on 20 Bell 'Phone 31 Chateaubriand by Mrs. J. R. Bishop and one on Dr. Schliemann and his L. E. PECK, M. D. work by Miss Lou Moulton were read. Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, Mrs. W. N. Brodrick rendered a pleasing solo, and Mrs. Kent and OFFICE IN NOBLE BLOCK. Miss Searls were the critics. The Residence at H. N. Mowrey's, No. 11 Lake St. next meeting will be at Miss De-Buchanan, Mich. mott's. Orville Curtis, M. D., Among those sick this week Dr. Henderson reports having visited in PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, one day four remarkable patients. Office, Main St. Mr. Burton Jarvis aged eighty-two Trl. 47, Heddon. Residence at C. D. Kent's years; Mrs. Batchelor, mother of 

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

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NEW CASES. Rosina B. Schopbach by her attorney N. H. Bacon has filed foreclosure proceedings against Mary Hilderbrand et al. The Youghiogheny & Lehigh Coal Company has filed a declaration against Roscoe D. Farmer and Hannah D. Farmer to obtain payment on coal. ASSIGNMENT OF CASES. Feb. 6—52, 37. Feb. 7-50, 54, 107. Feb. 8-55, 56, 57. Feb. 9-58, 60, 61. Feb. 10-64, 65. Feb. 13-27, 30, 4. Feb. I4-6, 8, 1, 23. Feb. 15-16, 32. Feb. 16-17, 19. Feb. 20-45, 46. PROBATE COURT. Georgianna Daily was, on hearing duly had, adjudged to be insane and was ordered to be taken to the asylum at Kalamazoo there to be supported by the county. T. L. Wilkinson was appointed special administrator of the estate of Elizabeth A. Hall, deceased, late of Berrien Springs. LIST OF JURORS. The following are the jurors for the January term of the Circuit court: Chas. J. Allen, Niles. Wm. Baker, New Buffalo. Rufus Barnard, Bainbridge. Dewey Benson, St. Joseph Newton and George Batchelor, aged Jos. D. Bonnel, Lincoln. eighty-six; Mrs. Van Zant, Henry Harlen P. Boone, Oronoko, Grant Bort. St. Joseph. Kingery's aunt, 84; and Mrs. Jones,

P. O. Bowe, Watervliet. mother of Mrs. Joseph Wells, aged Frank M. Breece, Three Oaks. ninety-three. The last named scemed A. D. Brooks, Benton Harbor. as lively as any of the party and is W. S. Cheeseman, Benton Harbor. as active as most people at sixty-five. John Clayton, Sodus. L. E. Dagget, St. Joseph. Peter D'Boer, Chikaming. John Defield, Benton. J. A. Donaldson, St. Joseph. The Epworth League will hold Fred W. Howe, Bertrand. their devotional meeting Sunday Thomas Jones, Berrien. eveniug at fifteen minutes before six John Jones, Galien. o'clock; subject, "Idle in the Market Clarke Lavanway, Pipestone. Dexter McLure, Benton Harbor. Place." Ref. Matt. 20, 1-17; leader, Thos. McCary, Hagar. Miss Cora Dumbolton. To many Chas. Morley, Weesaw. will be said, "In-as-nruch as you did Geo. Searles, Buchanan. it not depart from me," oh that all W. F. Seal, Benton Harbor. Sanford Soule, Niles. Orange Spellman, St. Joseph.

\$1,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. H. Carlton to A. H. Carlton

Chas. H. Norris, g'd'n to James

Eliza Emery et al, to Lydia Blakes-

Doyle, 100 acres in Weesaw, \$300.

property in Royalton, \$8.

might hear, daily ringing in their ears, "I gave, I gave my life for thee, Edison Stanard. Lake. what has thou given for me?" thus John M. Stead, Niles. bringing forcibly to attention the Jacob Ullery, Niles. sacrifice made to redeem the souls John Weed, Royalton. J. P. Westphal, Niles. lost to right, to honor and truth, which should be an incitement to John F. Lemke to Henricita C. labor to every one who has named Newton, n w 1, n e 1, s 22, New His precious name, to bring in, so far Buffalo tp, \$1. as we can, unto Him who is the rock Minnie R. Dunbar to Chas. F. of our salvation, "The way, the truth, Boyle 93 acres in Buchanan tp,

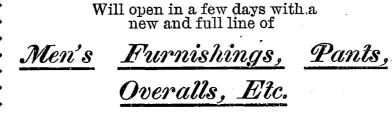
the life." LARGER HOPE. Elder Paton will preach in the

CHURCH NOTES.

METHODIST.

church of the Larger Hope, Sunday morning and evening, February 5th. Subjects: "The Christ," and "Christ at Jacob's Well." There will be a business meeting at

lee, lot 1, lot 11 and lots 4, 5 and 6, blk 12, village of Galien, \$1the church of the Larger Hope, Monday evening, February 6th. All mem-Alma Lord to Fred H. Andrews bers and all those who are interested | S0 acres in Buchanan tp, \$1000. in the meetings are requested to be



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TURNER-CASE.

anan, Mich., Mr. Abner R. Turner of

Wayne, Cass county, Mich. and Miss.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Cash Business,

with the object of affording our customers the full value of their money, besides enabling us to keep constantly in line with the most desirable goods and the latest styles.



A New and Wonderful Fire. ton 40 acres in Royalton, \$1900. A new and highly important inven-Ann E. Gibson to Edward Bennett, tion was tested at the German maneu-344 acres in Chikaming, \$1207.50. vers this autumn. It was in the shape Geo. A. Mills to Ethleen Hallman of a Greek Phoenician fire, invented by 80 acres in Hagar, \$10,000. a Berlin engineer. It ignites on contact with the air or water and cannot Gotleib Shafer to Frank Phiscator be quenched by either water or other things. It burns with a brilliant flame, Wm, Harner to Hiram S. Helmick, and it can be sunk under water or un-50-160 of an acre in Oronoko, \$60. der ground and when brought to the Chas. H. Sherburd to John O. Peck surface instantly bursts into fiame at 40 acres in Watervliet, \$1000. any desired point. It was tested during the night, off the island of Heligo-Wm. Lamb to Frank S. Lamb 40 land and off Kiel, and proved most effiacres in Watervliet tp, \$10. cient in detecting the presence of the

enemy.

Granite Telegraph Poles. Wm. W. Sherrill et al to Sarah A. Quite a list of materials have been Sherrill, 24 acres in Three Oaks tp, used for telegraph poles, but the idea of stone for this purpose will be new Sarah A. Sherrill to Albert M. to most people. It is nevertheless a Sherrill, 21 acres in Three Oaks tp, fact that the messages between Milan and Switzerland, by way of Simplon pass, go over a telegraph line with Orville G. Morgan to John C. Morstone poles. This line runs along the fine military road which skirts the Wm. M. and W. F. Byers to John west side of Lake Maggiore. The poles are of gray granite and average Beistle, 160 acres in Berrien \$3,000. about ten inches square and twentyfive feet high. They are in use for a William Roundy, 22, Galien; Chardistance of thirty or forty miles. William S. Lincoln, 21, Water-King Humbert as a Munter. vliet; Hettie Berkheiser, 22, Benton Not long ago King Humbert surpassed Victor Emmanuel's achieve-Frederick Young, 23, Niles; Kathments as a hunter of the stambecco. Now at Ameris, near Cunco, the royal narty had killed seventy chamois in one day, of which fifty-one fell to King Humbert's rifle. The old mountainers Mr. and Mrs. Newton Barnhart declare that such an occurrence has only happened once before, when King residing one and one-half miles north-

friends. The evening was spent in the chamois record also. social enjoyment after which refresh-Queer Verdict of Manxmen. ments were served. After a pleasant Upon the Isle of Man, where sheep evening the guests left for home. stealing is evidently a serious offense, leaving behind them a hardsome ses John Dixon was recently sentenced to of silver teaspoons to remind Mrt. three years' imprisonment for it. The exact words of the jury were: "Not having satisfactorily accounted to the minds of the jury for the possession of the sheep, we find the prisoner guilty." What puzzles the lawyer is this: "Can a man be legally jailed on Married, February 1st by Elder such a verdict?" Wm. M. Roe at his residence in Buch-

> Tools Used by Pyramid Builders. The laborers who built the pyramids did not work under such disadvantages as have long since been attributed to

sterday morning. Our city has lost one industry. Heath's shipping business has been transferred to Buffalo. Joseph Edgecombe and sons opened a new grocery in the Henson block yesterday.

The Seventh Day Adventists are holding special meetings, assisted by Mabel Lindsley. three travelling evangelists. Coi. Copeland will give his lecture Mrs. E. Colvin, for a few days has "Seeing the Elephant" to-night, the gone to Chicago. fourth number in the jecture course. Mrs. W. P. Carmer was called to Col. W. H. Loomis of Grand Rap-Reading, Mich., on Tuesday by the ids made a speech at the annual banserious illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Bower. quet given by the Knights of Pythias

last week. The Maccabees anticipate a big time Friday night, when they expect to augment their membership by a class of 40 person.

Four boys of our city, one colored, was sentenced last Friday to the Reform school at Lansing till 17 years of age. They were petty thieves and generally troublesome. Mrs. J. D. Chittenson of Buchanan accompanied by her grand daughter Alta Griswold came down to the Harbor last week to visit her daughter Mrs. J. B. Allen. Miss Alta returned home yesterday.

John Howard, the colored chimcarrying gunnysacks of sand and piling them along the battery trenches. ney sweep who was accused of kill-The poor fellow staggered back and ing his mistress last summer, has forth with the heavy bags, fairly dripbeen serving a four month's sentence ping with perspiration. The other men of the battery were scattered about in and will be released to day. He the shade of the trees, taking their says he will not touch liquor again ease. Capt. Capron emerged from his and asks his friends for their pattent, and with a grim smile surveyed ronage the scene. Then he shouted:

Rev. Geo. Gray who is a prominent worker in the slums if Chicago is a personal friend of Rev. Cogshall and occupied his pulpit Sunday evening. He gave a most interesting sermon on his work among the poor of that city.

The Wolverine Sugar company is now ready to receive bids on the buildings and machinery for the new factory. Parties in Germany and France are expected to compete. Bids must be in by Feb. 10th and specify that the factory will be in operation by Oct. 18.

The roof of the West Michigan de pot was fired yesterday noon by a spark from a passing engine and before the flames could be extinguished the building was damaged beyond repair. Benton Harbor is not mourning much, as it is now hoped a more respectable looking depot will be erected.

ble paving in the spring, so three of our aldermen went to Chicago last week to inform themselves as to the relative merits of brick and asphalt. They returned decidedly in favor of the latter. It is more expensive at first but far more durable and less

He began his paper by explaining that the majority of the birds of Greenland were water fowl. Aside from the Association has secured H. R. Pattengyrfalcon and the raven, he collected gill for a lecture. Did you like the but three varieties of land birds-the association's previous entertainment?

Mr. W. Ridden and daughter, Zula, Its a good thing, join it. A partial started to-day for Cairo, Ill., for an list of periodicals now in circulation extended visit with relatives, Mr. J. W. Charlwood, Jr., was in among the members of the club are Century, Scribner, Harpers, Munseys, South Bend last week purchasing candies for the Candy Kitchen. Cosmopolitan, McClures, Outing, Miss Ada B. Smith, preceptress of Leslies, North American Review, Rethe Berrien Springs High School view of Reviews, Literary Digest, Scispent Saturday with her friend, Miss Mr. P F. Estes, of Montreal, Qe. who has been the guest of his mother,

entific American, Youth's Companion, Ladies Home Journal, Household, American Angler, Amateur Photographer, Photo Beacon, Art Amateur, Demorests, New York Independent, Current Literature, Puritan, Recreation, &c., &c.

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\* \* \* Between now and Spring time PROTECTING A RECRUIT. there will be many opportunities of Capt. Capron's Way of Managing

to build their intrenchments higher. A

"You, sir! Come here, sir."

"Drop that sack, sir."

"Stand at attention, sir."

been red hot.

That will do, sir!"

three minutes.

next.

The rookie marched up, sack on back.

The recruit dropped it as if it had

The order was obeyed with evident

apprehension as to what was coming

Because you are a willing horse they

sir, doesn't do all the work of a battery.

The first sergeant will instruct you.

his reprimand and reentered his tent

a dozen privates had carried a sack each

to the trenches and the rookie's morn-

ing task had been completed in about

BIRDS SEEN IN GREENLAND.

A Member of the Peary Expeditions

Tells of Curious Feath-

ered Bipeds.

a paper was read by J. D. Figgins, en-

Greenland with the Polar Expeditions

of 1896-7." Mr. Figgins, who is an as-

sistant taxidermist in the museum, ac-

companied Lieut. Peary on his expe-

ditions and made exhaustive notes upon

the bird life observed.

At a meeting of the Linnaean society

As he said himself, "he was scared stiff."

Capron looked him over sternly:

an evening to read up on the differthe Soldiers Under Him ent portions of the Great Northwest. in Cuba. One morning on Misery hill I wit-

To this end Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. has printed for nessed a sample of Capt. Capron's methfree distribution to Eastern farmers a ods with his men, says a writer in the number of illustrated instructive New York Sun. It is a time-honored custom in the regular army to give a pamphlets regarding the various rookie, or new recruit, much more than states traversed by its lines. his fair share of fatigue duty. The In sending your address to W. E. regulations protect each man, but it Powell, General Immigration agent, takes the recruit some time to learn

Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill., his rights. On the morning, in question Capron's men had received orders please say if your preference is for information about Wisconsin, Iowa, corporal had put a lone private at work Minnesota, Northern Michigan or North Dakota.

No charge for pamphlets or for replying to all inquiries about any section of the Great West .- 52-3t-e.o.w.  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ 

Have you seen those new candies at the Candy Kitchen.

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Outing for February offers a genrous supply of exceedingly interesting text and artistic illustrations. The number opens with "The New England Foxhunt," which is follow ed by many stirring descriptions of out-door life and adventures in all parts of the world. The contents are: "The New England Foxhunt," "Don't you know your rights, sir? | by Herbert L. Jilson; "The Man-Eating Tiger," by J. H. Porter, M. D.; are working you to death. One man. "Ma Blonde," a complete story cf Canadian life, by M. Gertrude Cundill; "The Savannah Yacht Club," By the time Capron had completed by W. B. Sutlive; "Suburban Tobogganings," by Alice Chittenden; "In the Land of the Lion and the Sun Awheel," by Thomas G. Allen; "Beaver Shooting," by F. Houghton; 'Th e Evolution of the Double-Huler," by A. J. Kennealy; "Bowling," by J. P. Paret; "Caiman Capture iu Venezuela," by Winifred Johnes; "Kingfishing," by J. D. Peabody, M. D.; "The Bay Birds of the Colorado," held recently in the library of the by T. S. Van Dyke; "Some Ice-Yacht-American museum of natural history ing Adventures," by Norman Wright; "Shooting on the Gulf Coast," by W. titled "Notes on Birds Observed in B. Leftingwell: "Winter Work with the Camera," by Dr. John Nicol; "Fishing in Hawaiian Waters," and the usual editorials, poems and rec-

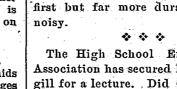
### $\sim$ $\sim$ $\sim$ OBITUARY.

ords.

STEPHEN ARNEY, who resides on the Peter Womer farm on Portage snow bunting and two closely allied prairie, died Saturday morning of

Our city intends to do considera

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The High School Entertainment

Victor Emmanuel, in the same valley of Ameris, killed forty-four chamois. King Humbert has, therefore, broken

ň	{ a package. }	bois and all those who are interested	Henry L. Best to John Andrews,		as have long since been attributed to	association's previous entertainment?	snow bunting and two closely allied	prairie, died Saturday morning of
.7	f a bacuada.	in the meetings are requested to be			them. Recent research shows that	This lecture, then, will undoubtedly	species. Many of the water birds were very bold, and would approach within	heart failure the deceased was a
7	For sale at THE RECORD office.	present.	80 acres in Buchanan tp. \$1000.	1 WIII 6110, Hot 1120,	they had solid and tubular drills and	nloose yey	very bold, and would approach within	Acard familie, the deceased was a
37 13	A POT Sale at THE RECORD once.	PRESBYTERIAN.	Samuel Clauser to Chas. C. Clauser	daucing school for children, next.	lathe tools. The drills were set with		gunshot if some bright object was	highly respected man and was wild-
<u>7</u>		The regular services will be con-	2 acres in Watervliet tp, \$300.	Thursday afternoon, Feb. 9. Hours		$\bullet \bullet \bullet$ Help a good cause and enjoy a fine	waved in the air. Numbers flew about	ly known. He leaves a wife and
1 A &	and the second s	ducted next Sabbath at 10:30 a.m.	Phillip Seifert to John Seifert, 81	from 4 to 6 at Opera House. The	keenness and accuracy.	lecture by hearing Mr. Pattengill,	the ship, seemingly inspired with cu-	
<i>.</i>	WANTED-SEVERAL TRUSTWORTYH Persons in this state to manage our pusi-		acres in Three Oaks tp, \$1800.	first school for evening class, will,	Ballooning as Pastime.	Dahumann 106h "Tt in undan the mild	Terma quantities of these greatures	at 10 a. m. Monday from the Evan-
-11	ness in their own and nearby counties. It is main'y office work conducted at home. Salary	and Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.	Wm. F. Seel to Herman B. Vol-	open same evening at 7:30. Instruc-	Vienna's smart women have taken to	ance of the High School Entertain-	are eaten by the Eskimos, and count-	gelical church on Portage prairie.
<i>¶</i>	straight \$900 a year and expenses-definite, bona		heim, 16 56-100 acres in Bainbridge,		ballooning as a pastime. The duchess	ment Association	less bones are scattered about the vil-	Interment in Portage prairie ceme-
í (	fied, no more, no less, salary. Monthly \$75. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped	nesday evenings in basement of the		Friends of the class are inwited to	of Aosta has hired a balloon by the		lages. Some of the gulls take their young to the water as soon as they	
<u>{</u> }	envelope. Herbert E. Hess, President, Dept. M Chicago. Sep. 8-Mar. 2	church. Prayer meeting on Thursday		join us for a social hop.	month, and engaged two professional aeronauts to teach her the hang of the	Over one hundred kinds of candy	leave the egg. Numbers of these young.	A Point of Resemblance.
Ϋ́,		at 7 p. m. The new hymn books are		* * *	thing. She makes an ascent with her	to select from at the Candy Kitchen.	sters were seen, apparently at perfect	"I don't see why you should compare
	THOS. S. SPRAQUE & SON,	expected next Sabbath.	sion to Coloma, \$950.		maid every day. She expects to own		ease while a heavy sea was running. Mr. Figgins described the puffin,	that absconding bank cashier to Dew-
in the		* * * *	James Akright et al to Celestine	sewing or light housework done by	a balloon of her own very soon, and	Try our new mixed candy at eight	which sheds its bill at regular inter-	ey. There's nothing in common be- tween them." "Oh, yes, there is
	PATENTS.	Remember those candies at Charl-	Omwig et al, 29 in Sodus, \$1300.	the hour, call on Mrs. F. L. Hawks,	predicts that aeronautics will become	cents a pound. Sold only at the		'Hayen't they both got taking ways?"
્રા	Wayne County Bank Bilg., DETROIT.	woods bakery.	Albert H. Carlton to Arthur Carl-	No. 37 Berrien St	the future sport of the aristocracy.		season of the year.	And a start and a start and a start a
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cent war,-are all both entertaining

	Money to Loan. Conveyancing. 💲	markets fixes attention. The lumber	March" com losed by Cagt. Fred-	Land scaling like the same strength of the	Rev Lork", by G. W. Brecz, former	it's"	Shistorian with only slight and often insufficient discussion, are fully and authentically deal with in contributed chapters, written by men who had unusual opportunities for studying the
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	movement is unusually large for the	erick Phinney, Bandmaster United	eventiont short stories on of theme	president of the New York Students'	"Give Inoso letter! . No give Guahano	subjects. Thus, the lessons which the war has for us as to the relative efficiency of rifles an machine guns are in a carefully written chapter by Lient, John H. Parker, of the United Stat
	💈 Office Under Hopkins* frag Store. 🎄	season with prices of low grades	Grates Band antitabul by & Resin-	a story of American malitical her. In 1	League, who offers some good advice	letter! I fight! I kill! Want lefter!"	army: the military movements of the Santiago and Porto Rican campaigns are analyzed. the editor of the Army and Nany Journal: the battle with Cervera is described by the novelly
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the following pupils wrote all correctly: Ruth Reese, Mildred Roe, Ruby Zimmerman, Irma Deissner, Freda Mittan, Goldie Edgin, Leland Robinson, Kenneth Peters, John Batten, Lyle Kingery, Herbert Brockett, James Aldrich, Nada Woodworth. Ruth Reese is sick this week. The following pupils have had perfect number lessons this week: Mildred Roc, Freda Mittan, George Roe, Paul White, Herbert Brockett, Kenneth Peters, Bertie Peacock,

James Aldrich, RubyjZimmerman, Willie Sweet, Leland Robinson, Carl Remington, Goldie Edgin. \* \* \*

### Rev. 0. J. Roberts' Father Dead. We are in receipt of a copy of the

Flushing Observer, which contains the following account of the death of the father of Rev. O. J. Roberts who is well-known here. The article in question is as follows: "Daniel H. Roberts was born in

Carnaroonshire, North Wales, Janu ary 6, 1810, and died of old age and general debility, January 10, 1899, at the home of Mr. W. II. Kochler, Philadelphia, Pa., where he had made his home for the most part of

He was buried in Ivy Hill cemetery January 14, the Rev. R. T. Jones, D. D. pastor of the Susquehanna avenue Presbyterian church, officiating at the house and the Rev. John R. Evans offering prayer at the grave. The day of burial was the 89th anniversary of my father's christening in the Parish church of Aberdaron, January 14, 1810.

when a boy, learning to read partially in the Sabbath school and partly by the use of ballads that he bought at fairs. He was in business 47 years continuously, 8 years at Liverpool, in the flour business, 27 years in New York and 12 in Philadelphia, in the tea and coffee trade. In this long business career he was known as a man of sterling integrity and absolute honesty. He was twice married, coming to this country in 1844, he married Miss Jane Jones in 1846. They had two children, Owen J., born November 29. 1847, and Catharine Elizabeth born November 9, 1850. My mother

died December 5, 1850. Both are buried in Greenwood cemetery, Brook-In 1856 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Jones, in New York. She died in Philadelphia, October 1880,

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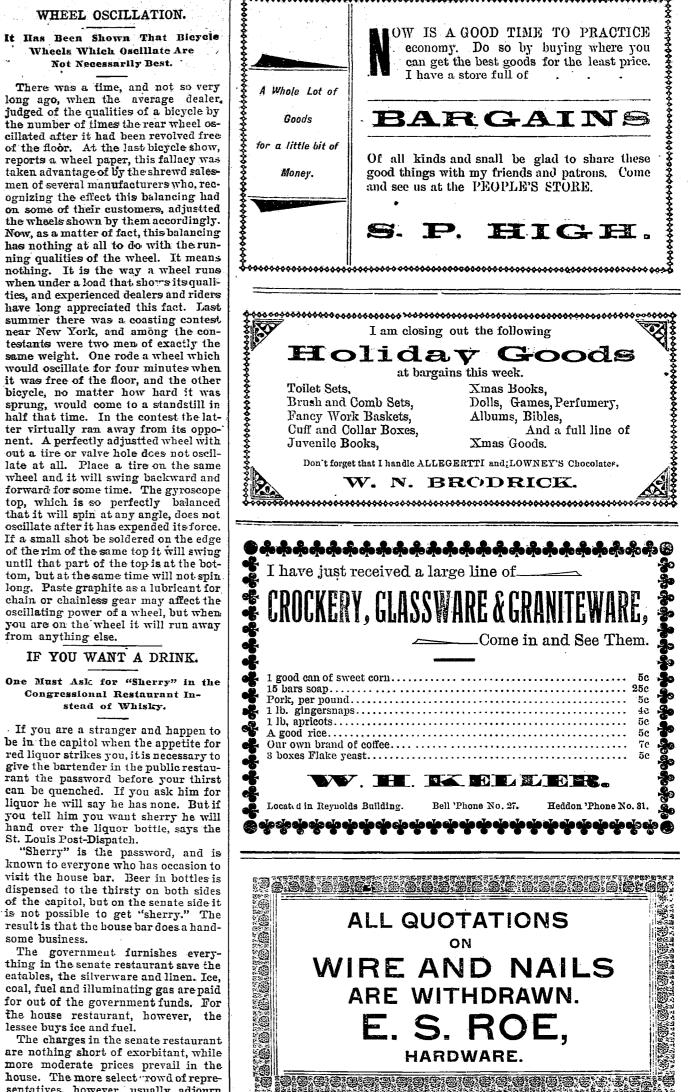
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The minstrel performance was fol-

was hale and active and the decay

During the past year he wrote a book on the Indian that will no doubt have a large sale, Although the dead chief was master of four languages his book is written in that eloquent yet simple style for which

the red man is noted. · Chief Pokagon spent many of the

collect from the government the Pottawatomic claim of over \$100,000 and two years ago the claim was paid. It was Pokagon's wish that he would live to see his people receive this money and in this was he gratified. Pokagon died in poverty.

> Quail Don't Eat Grain. Two quail were sent to the Agri-

wrote that he killed them because they were eating his grain. He wish ed an examination of the crops of the birds made, which has been done. and the results made public. In nei ther crop was any grain, but in one were found about 4,500 seeds of false nettle, a very troublesome weed.

instead of being an enemy of the farmer, is in reality a a great help. Prof. Burrows of the Agricultural College says that quail eat a very large variety of weed seeds, besides grasshoppers, chinch bugs and other

injurious insects. He once examined a quail's crop and found it filled to its utmost ca-

#### \* \* \* Buchanan Commercial Club Complimenteā.

zen of Berrien county, while at St.

much pleased with the arrangement

was a credit to the town.

great satisfaction. The judges were they awarded the cake to Mrs. J. RJ Bishop and Mrs. Chas. F. Pears. A fine chorus by the entire company

will net the piano fund of the Buchanan Commercial club the nice sum of \$50 after the necessary expenses of of age had not greatly enfeebled him. he performance have been me t.

> $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ The Feather Family

Came to this County when there was Liltle Besides forests and Indians. We had a pleasant visit Saturday from D. T. Feather of Hinchman who at the age of 69 is still hale and

hearty, taking life easy after years best years of his life in trying to of roughing it in frontier fashion. Mr. Feather came with his father from Pennsylvania in 1836-nearly 63 years ago, when Bertien county contained little else than forests, Indians and wild animals-and has since lived here continually, watching the rapid growth and develop-

ed through different states.

Benton Harbor Palladium.

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In the February McClure's, Miss

them no trouble.

miles to St. Joseph carrying baskets

 $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ ment of civilization. His father was Joshua Feather Sr., and after a year's stay in Ohio he decided to push into cultural College by a farmer who Michigan with his family, and they arrived at Berrien Springs before the time of ox carts here, being even at that early day obliged to go six miles from the hamlet to find Government land that had not been bought up by speculators. They decided to settle in a beautiful spot near where the bustling little village Which goes to show that the quail, of Hinchman now stands, and from that pioneer clearing a sturdy race has sprung, until the descendants of the elder Joshua Feather now number ten families. Besides this branch there was the family of a brother,

pacity with span worms and measuring worms, both of which are among the farmers' numerous encmies.

The Editor of the RECORD was in conversation with a prominent citi-

Joseph last week and the gentleman stated that he had visited the rooms of the Buchanar Commercial Club while in Buchanan, and was very

and management of the Club. Ile also added that it had a very desirable and commendatory feature in the total absence of the use or sale

of liquors of any kind; and he considered Buchanan might well be proud of the Commercial Club as it  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ 

ry 17, Mr. Pattengill will lecture in Buchanan under the auspices of the High School Lecture Association Subject or address, Nancy Hanks and said, "It is enough", and called him the Ninetcenth Century. Teachers home. and others are cordially invited to "The land across the sea! Sometimes across the strait, Like a drawbridge to a cattle gate. The slanting sunbeams lie and seem to wait For us to pass the calm land beyond the sea.

attend. HIGH SCHOOL. New classes have been formed in Hiigher English, American Literature, Astronomy, Physiology and Algebra. All these studies will continue for

one-half year, or till June. This month Buchanan will have an old-fashioned teachers'association. An outline of the program is given below.

now known to the medical fraternity. Mr. Pattengill's lecture deserves Catarrh being a constitutional disto be well attended. The subject of ease, requires a constitutional treatthe lecture, "Nancy Hanks and the ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken 19th Century". Mr. Pattengill has internally, acting directly upon the few equals as a lecturer, and those system, thereby destroying the foundwho attend will be furnished with a rare treat of wit and instruction. patient strength by building up the Miss Lindsley leturned from Dcdoing its work. The proprietors have catur Tuesday evening, where she so much faith in its curative powers. has been attending the funeral of her that they offer One Hundred Dollars

nephew. EIGHTH GRADE.

Dr. Knight called Monday morn-The class in Reading is studying Bryants' "To the Waterfowl". Theoda Treat is preparing a paper on the life of Hazen S. Pingree, to read before the class of Civil Gov

ernment. Lee White brought into the Civics class Monday samples of writing from the School for the Blind at Lansing.

The class in History are studying the "Declaration of Independence". SIXTH GRADE.

· Celia Aldrich, Howard Mead, Howard Barnes are out of school this week on account of sickness.

Some good maps of North America have been drawn by the Geography

classes. In a review spelling contest, the following pupils spelled all the Joseph Feather, whose descendants words porrectly: Ethel Beistle, number several more familes scatter Winifred Bliss, Howard Barnes, Anna Farling, Tamerson Carlisle, When Mr. D. T. Feather was a boy Mary Keller and Elmer Powers. they used to walk twelve or fifteen

Allan Tambling is in school again

sickness. Several of our pupils areyet unable

Our plants have all been frozen during the recent cold weather.

THIRD GRADE,

Washington's blrthday.

mumps. Irene Troutfetter and Mabel Charlabsence on account of sickness.

SECOND GRADE. Arthur Harper, Minta Wagner, Willard Barnes, Florence Burt and Ray Parrish are kept at home with

The enormous amount of oil they con-

Remarkable Negative Secured from the "Roof of the Continent" by an Amateur.

WHEEL OSCILLATION.

Wheels Which Oscillate Are

Not Necessarily Best.

The picture of a sunrise from the top of Pike's Peak, or, as it has been called. "the roof of the continent." which is reproduced in the half-tone supplement, is regarded by photographers as one of the most remarkable negatives ever secured. Mr. F. P. Stevens, who is not only one of the most enthusiastic but one of the most successful amateurs in the country, says the Chicago Tribune, is a resident of Colorado Springs, at the base of Pike's Peak. For many years photographers, both professional and amateur, have tried to catch a sunrise in their cameras from the top of the grim "sentinel of the Rockies." Mr. Stevens spent many nights on the peak at an elevation of over 14,000 feet during several successive years, only to meet with failure. Last year, however, he took a bundle of blankets with him and determined to camp there until the conditions were such that he could imprison the marvelous scene in his camera box. At the end of two weeks he succeeded. Mr. Stevens has received letters of congratulation from scientists and societies all over the world. The cloud effect beneath the peak is one of the most remarkable

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In the Dutch army a man must be

BEFORE BELLS. The Sounds Which Were Made in

Olden Times to Call the Egypa horse which will take a river as easily tians to Prayer. as a hunter takes a fence. Swimming maneuvers are part of the regular drill Before the time of bells various in-Collapsible canvas boats, there. struments were used to summon conmanned by a few oarsmen, lead the gregations to worship. In Egypt they horses so that they do not attempt to are said to have followed a Jewish cusland on stone quays and other difficult tom in using a trumpet. In some oripoints. The men swim across with ental churches a kind of rattle gave their horses and on them. They do it the signal. In monasteries monks in swimming costume and in all the actook it in turn to go round the cells coutrements of war. There are few calling the inmates to their devotions nautical emergencies for which the by knocking with a hammer, which Dutch army is not prepared. Some of was called the "awakening instruthe officers have even reached a dement." Bells of one kind or another gree of proficiency that not only their are, however, of very great antiquity, horses and kit cross the river with having been used in religious cerethem, but their pet dogs sit upon their monies by many of the ancient nations shoulders and are borne over, almost as a means of honoring their gods and without wetting. summoning them to the feast. For example, the feast of Osiris and Isis In many European galleries the pic-

was always announced by bells. Pliny tures are dusted by means of air says that bells were in use long before his time, being called "tin tin syringes. nabula." The use of small bells (nolae) in this country, says William of Malmesbnry, may be traced back as far as the fifth century, and it is clear from for the proper understanding of and Bede that even those of the larger kind rational treatment of chronic or lin-(campanae), such as sounded in the gering disease of any kind, is its air and called a numerous congregation thorough examinations and true dia to Divine service, were employed in gnosis. You can secure this with a England as early as the year 680, being full explanation of the cause, nature and extent of your disorder free of

The English Language. A correspondent of the London News notes the growth of the use of English on the continent. Wherever he went he was able to converse with states men and diplomats in his native tongue. He found that as a rule the governing classes in Europe could understand and speak English. In the Russian royal family especially English is the familiar language of conversation. The czar, for instance, invariably speaks in English to the czarina and his little

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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.

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corn, etc., will be continued. RIVER ST. GREENHOUSE. Live Stock and Dairy

For 1899 will be one of the strong features of the paper. Prof. S. C. Plumb. of Indiana, will give us a series of articles on "The Udder of the Cow," "Dairy Form in the Cow," "Feeding Pigs for Profit," "Good Grades vs. Scrub Purebreds."

ed and described, and field experiments with peas, potatoes, sweet

The Cow as a Machine

Is a subject which Dr. W. H. Jordan. Director of the New

of eggs or produce, and suffered many dangers and privations that fell to the lot of early settlers. The Indians were then peaceble and gave to attend school. Mr. D. T. Feather, who looks as if he were good for twenty years more of active life, has five children, eleven grandchildren and twentynine great-grandchildren. It is a pleasure to talk with him about these early times away back when Michigan was a territory. The Feather families are among

the best citizens of Berrien county; they came of good sturdy old Pennsylvania stock and make loyal, dutiful, orderly, industrious citizins .-the mumps.

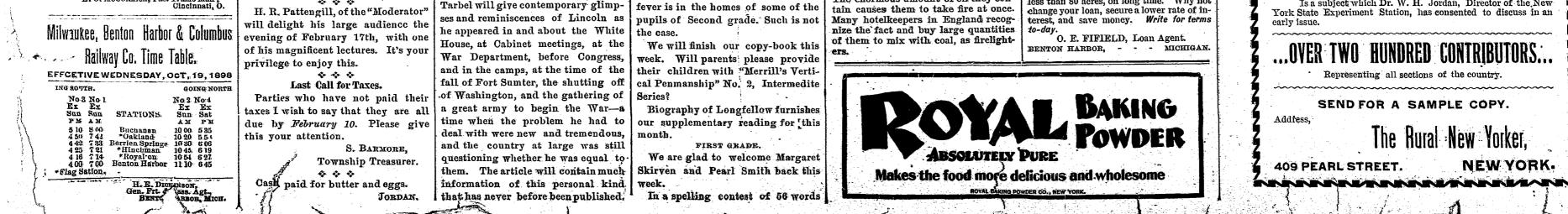
daughters. A impression prevails that scarlet

FIFTH GRADE. after a week's absence on account of

that in which the Abbot Hilda died. We had seven visitors last month.

We are preparing an exercise for A number of pupils have the

wood are in school again after an



## BUCHANAN RECORD. THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1899. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY --- BY----D.H. BOWER. TERMS \$1.00 PER YEAR PATABLE IN ADVANCE. ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS DISCONTINUED AT EXPIRATION. miracles. MILES UNDER FIRE Cabinet Considers the General's Latest Utterances. HAD BEEN WARNED TO QUIT TALKING. Disregarding the Request, the Pres-

ident May Decide, It Is Snid, to Relieve Him of His High Position.

St. Louis, Feb. 2.—A Washington dis-patch to the Globe-Democrat says: A proposition to relieve Gen. Miles from command of the army was under consideration Wednesday at the white house and its adoption was foreshadowed. It was established to the satisfaction of the president he could relieve Gen. Miles from command without charges or other preliminary action and without giving reasons. That the president is inclined to do this can be stated on high authority. As the facts come out the offense of Gen. Miles appears even greater than the publication of his statement Wednesday morning would indicate. As recently as Saturday Gen. Miles received a warning to stop his free tongue.

The suggestion was conveyed to him with the conviction of Gen. Eagan he could afford to cease his attacks on the administration of the war department. He was asked to maintain silence. He knew that the suggestion represented the wish of the president, for with it was coupled an intimation that if he continued his attacks some notice would have to be taken of them. Instead of keeping still, Gen. Miles pre pared the most defiant statement of the many he has given. He not only repeated his charges against the administration and the war department, but he sought to cast discredit upon the

war investigation commission. If the president relieves Gen. Miles from command, as is indicated, he will probably send him to a department. This would, on its face, be recognized as a severe reproof. With this relief from command punishing him, and the report of the commission contradicting him, Gen. Miles would be forced practically to ask a court of inquiry. That he would do so there is no doubt. And then would come the investigation of the management of the war department, with the burden of sustaining his charges resting upon Gen. Miles. Should he fail to make good his allegations a court-martial would be the next thing. It seems probable that the president will act shortly. The conference at the white house Wednesday afternoon points that way. That Gen. Miles is ex-Secretary Sherman's candidate for the presidency there seems to be every reason to believe. Recently Mr. Sherman has vigorously supplemented the interviews of Gen. Miles, declaring that the rights of the soldiers must be recognized as against those who have been guilty of mistreating them.

body, which was already laid out, he thought life was extinct. At the second he doubted, and at the end of the third he cried out: "Bring me up a bucket of brandy!" They tore the clothes oft the body and swathed it in a sheet saturated with brandy, and then resorted to Triction with brandy. In rather more than an hour symptoms of life began to manifest themselves, and in two hours the duke was able to swallow. He recovered and lived 25 years afterward. The story reads like

fiction, but doctors who are not afraid to try experiments in desperate cases

frequently effect what may be termed fore the Camera. A MISFIT ASSIGNMENT.

An Engineer Whose Engine-Room Doors Were of Much Too Limited Capacity.

A well-known chief engineer of the navy who doesn't have to take any dust from Gen. Shafter in the matter of avoirdupois-tipping the scales, as he does, at a triffe more than 300 poundswas recently ordered to take charge of

the mechanical department of one of the smaller gunboats on the Pacific station. The engineer, says the Washing-ton Post, didn't particularly like the assignment, but it didn't worry him to the point of suicide. He simply sat down and made a sketch of the exceedingly narrow doors that lead into the

engine rooms of the gunboat to which he was ordered, marking the dimensions of the doors in figures on the sketch. Below his drawing of one of the engine-room doors this jolly chief engineer made a neat sketch of himself, full figure, not exaggerating his Falstaffian paunch a trifle. He attached his own dimensions to feet and inches, circumferentially, to this sketch of himself. Then he put the sketches in an envelope and "respectfully submitted" them to the bureau of navigation. It was a sort of document that occasionally makes a hit. The infer-

ence to be drawn from the sketches was so obvious—the imposibility of the chief engineer's passage through the engine-room doors of the ship to which he was ordered was so apparent-that the asignment was recalled, and the laconic chief engineer is liable to get a flagship when the next batch of steam

SWORD IN A WINDOW.

engineering assignments is made.

#### Iow Rear Admiral Schlev Saw His Philadelphia Present Ahead of Time.

Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley was walking down the avenue with an old friend, also a naval officer, and they were looking in the shop windows in a very democratic manner, when the admiral happened to glance in the window of a well-known jewelry firm, and his attention was attracted to a magnificent gold sword, says a Philadelphia paper.

The two gentlemen stopped and looked in the window at the sword for a few minutes and read the card which was near it announcing that "this sword is to be presented to Rear Admiral Schley in Philadelphia on the 20th inst.'

"Let us go in and see it," said Schley. and in they went. The jeweler was near the door and he recognized the hero of Santiago at once. The sword and case were taken out of the window and placed on top of a showcase. where

bring the tarmer and the outside not it very near together This traveling post office is, we need hardly add, one of the experiments by which the government is trying to

solve an imperative problem-that of rural mail delivery. If the plan succeeds a long step will have been taken toward the adoption of a reform which everyone approves, and which is delayed merely because no one has devised a practicable way to carry it out.

# MEN STRONG IN PICTURES.

Penciled Veins and Paint Kept Muscles Show Up Well Be-

"I could tell you a tale about 'strong men photography.' Some of the minor limbs of the fraternity depend on the cunning of the camera for advertisement," said a photographer to Pearson's Weekly.

"One fellow, who visits country fairs and casual shows, goes through tricks of a kind wonderful to the unscientific mind. They are merely tricks after all, and his strength is a catch. He depends on his photos for advertisement.

In posing, he folds his arms tightly, dilates the muscles of his neck. and lines his veins with prussian blue. His picture gives you Hercules in his power of majesty; in private he is a well developed man, without any swagger of sinew or strength.

"Professional strong men are as clever at making up as a society actress. A few lines about the body add pounds to the weight of a strong man (in the picture), a studied pose imparts additional formidability.

"The veins of a certain professional Hercules protrude like whipcord in the protographic cabinet. He dusts them with powdered ultramarine, and treats the high parts of the muscles with indian red; otherwise his picture would appear quite ordinary.

"A strong woman, who comes here frequently, is a marvel of paint and stippling. She occupies her dressingroom for hours ere she faces the cam-

> Old Church Unearthed. The foundations of an ancient English church have been unearthed at Waverly Abbey, near Farnham, Surrey, as well as the remains of the monks' dormitories, the kitchens and the disciplinary cells. Several old oaken coffins were discovered in a perfect state of preservation, among them that of William Manduit, third baron of Hanslape and king's chamberlain, who was buried in 1194.

Soldiers Not Liked. Soldiers are despised in China. They belong chiefly to the coolie classes.

The German officers engaged some time ago by the German government found that their most important task was to overcome the soldiers' own feelings that they were a lower order of beings than other Chinamen.

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The March number of the Delineator is called the "Early Spring Number," and commends itself to subscribers as a wonderfully complete epitome of what is to be the vogue in every department of dress for the coming season. The Literary features are of exceptional merit, and the Household and Social discussions marked by a singular quality of or-

iginality and utility. O'Kikusau

the Chrysanthemum Maiden, by Fran-

ces Stevenson, a romance of New Ja-

pan with an American suitor, reveals

much of the Japanese woman's home

life. Consumption, the first of four

papers on The Great Scourges of

Humanity, by Dr. Grace Peckman

Murray, is a conclusive treatment of

the disease and conditions that repel

or invite it. Some Women's Occupa-

garten Papers, by Sara Miller Kirby.

College News, Carolyn Halsted, and

Girl's Interests and Occupations, by

Lafayette McLaws, are full of bright,

taining matter. Social Observances,

Fancy Stitches and Embroideries,

The Dressmaker, Millinery, Knitting,

Crocheting, Tatting, The Newest

Books, etc. Published by The But-

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Good Housekeeping in Good Hands.

The December number of the well

known magazine for "Good House-

keeping", is issued by the new pro-

prietor, George D. Chamberlain of

this city. No one who examines the

number can doubt the new manage-

ment will be enterprising and pro-

gressive. With ample means and

equal ambition, the present propric-

tor can be depended upon to push

the magazine into the wider circula-

tion which its scope invites. The

price of the periodical has been re-

dued by one-half, as the competi-

tion of dollar magazines makes ad-

visable, while its form is altered so

as to be of the accepted size, while

an increased number of pages and

improved quality of contents is as-

sured. "Good Housekeeping" has,

since its establishment, been remark-

able popular. It had from the first

issue a field of its own. Nothing

but the financial embarrassments of

its esteemed founder, Clark W.

Bryan, prevented the great success

terick Pub. Co., at \$1.00 per year.

# PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-

(Continued.)

Motion prevailed.

Mr. Baker submitted the following amendment to the proposition of the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor St. Ry. Co.

The St. Joseph & Benton Harbor Street Railway Company desire to make the following amendment to the proposition submitted this morning. Will take all of your electric lamps on hand free to-day and furnish the County what lamps are needed to April 1st, 1899 free of charge, also take any other supplies at cost not to exceed ten tons of coal and perform the work as required as proposed in the proposition for \$1600.00 per annum for two years.

ST. JOSEPH & BENTON HARBOR ST. RY. Co.

By W. WORTH BEAN, President.

St. Joseph Mich., Jan. 7, 1899.

Mr. Harper moved that when the Board adjourns it adjourns until Wednesday, the 18th day of January, 1899.

Motion prevailed.

Mr. Diemer moved to table the proposition

of the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor St. Ry. Co. as amended until 3 o'clock Wednesday, the 18th day of January, 1899.

Motion prevailed,

Mr. Stemm submitted the following report of the Committee on County Officer's bonds.

Your Committee to whom was referred the Bonds of the following County officers to-wit: Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer and two Circuit Court Commissioners, respectfully report that they have carefully examined the same and the sureties thereon, and find them in proper legal form and the sureties thereon sufficient and reccommend that they be approved.

Respectfully submitted,

IRA R. STEMM,

F. E. MINNES,

Committee.

Mr. Babcock submitted the following report of the Committee on Per Diem and Mileage.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PER DIEM AND MILEAGE. Your Committee on Per Diem and Mileage

submit the following report as the Pay Roll of the Board of Supervisors of Berrien County Michigan, for the January session, 1899.

SUPERVISORS. MILES. AMOUNT. DAYS AMOUNT. TOTALS. S. M. Austin 4 \$ 24 4 \$12 00 \$12 24 Wm. A. Baker, 22 1.324 1200.1332John Babcock, 48 2.834  $12\,00$ 14 88 S. S. Peall, 52312 ·  $12\,00$ 4 15 12 J. L. Bishop, 321.92**.** 1200 $13 \ 92$ Josiah Caldwell 12 724  $12\,00$ 1272Roy Clark, 251 50 6 18 00 19 50 E. L. Cromer, 4  $12\ \mathrm{CO}$ 10 60 12 60 W. J. Deimer, 14 84 4  $12\,00$ 1284H. L. Forler, 523.124  $12\,00$  $15\,12$ John Gard, .4 246 18 00 1824O. B. Hipp, .4 24 $12\,00$ 12244 J. E. Harder, 12 00 52 $3\,12$ 4  $15\,12$ L. Hemmingway, 4  $12\,00$ -24 4 12 24 A. F. Howe, 64 21 84 18 00 384-6 E. S. Heckman, 70 42016 20 4  $12\,00$ B. D. Harper, 3 60 4  $12\,00$ 15 60 60 W. A. Keith, 40 2404  $12\ 00$  $14 \, 40$ C. M. King, 18 108 4  $12\,00$ 13 08 E. H. Kingsley, 2 124 12.00 $12\,12$ Robert Jones, 2 12 4 12.00  $12 \, 12$ F. E. Minnes, 12  $12\ 00$  $12 \ 12$ 2 4 E. M. Matrau, 24 - 1.44 $4 \cdot 1200$ 13 44 J. A. Peck, 52 $3\,12$ 4 120015 12 5 H. A. Rackliffe, 8 :... 48 4  $12\ 00$ 1248J. C. Schwenk, 64 384 $12\ 00$ 4 1584John Seel, . 4 12 00 4 241224Andrew Shearer 44 2644 12 00 1464C. M. Smith, 30 1 80 4  $12\ 00$ 13 80 I. R. Stemm, 281684  $12\ 00$ 13 68 F. A. Tichenor, 64 3.844  $12\,00$ 15 84 T. A. Walker, 2 12 12 124 12(0 Dated, St. Joseph, Jan. 7, 1899. JOHN BABCOOK. JOHN C. SCHWENK, Committee. J. A. PECK. Mr. Walker submitted the following report of the Building Committee. St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 7, 1899.



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The cheapest price at which this is sold at retail is \$1.75 (express from Michigan unpaid), but The Cosmopolitan has purchased many thousands of sets so that it may offer them if taken in connection with this paper and The Cosmopolitan

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Notice of Commissioners on Claims. STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1 SP. County of Berrien, 4 SP. Probate (out for said County, Fatate of Wilson Womer, decased. The undersigned hoving been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county Commissioners on the from the 20th day of January, A. D. 1829, by i.g. been allowed by said Judge of Prol gte to said as la the motor of said cetate, and six month efform the 20th day of January, A. D. 1829, by i.g. been allowed by said Judge of examina-tion and selfustment. Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Monday, the 27th day of February, A. D. 1829, at the force is the effort day, at he office of John C. Wenger in the xillage of Bichansn, in said County is receive and examines. Dated January 20th, A. D. 3899, JUN C MENGES, Commissioners EtaNK A. 57447KER, Commissioners Last publication, "ebruary 12, 1899.

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Order of Hearing for License to Sell Real Estate.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, - 89, OAt a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 24th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Andrews, decemeed.

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Fred H. Andrews, one of the executors of said estate, proving for the reacous herein stated that be and See. C. Reum, executors of said estate, may be anthorized, empowered and licensed to self the real es ate of said decessed in said peti-tion descibed. a describe

sell the real es ate of suid decessed in said peti-tion described. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 20th day of February, 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, if any there be, why the prayer of the petition, shund uot be granted. And it is firther ordered, that the said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Bt-chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [SEA.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [A true copy.] Damment of 1000

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### FORETOLD HIS DEATH.

Prediction of a Well-Known Brooklyn Minister, Rev. Dr. Simons, Proves True.

New York, Feb. 2.-Rev. George H. Simons, of Brooklyn, predicted his own death, which occurred Tuesday at midnight of pneumonia. Last December, during a heavy snowstorm, he visited a sick child and caught a chill. Since then he had been ailing, and Tuesday was quite feeble, but was not apparently in any immediate danger. To his wife, however, who was sitting in the same room, he said, for no apparent reason: "My dear, I do not believe that 1 will live after midnight."

[Dr. Simons, who was pastor of the Wykoff Street M. E. church with his one arm and his impressive bearing, had beer an impressive figure in Brooklyn for a long time, an interest contributed to by the facts of an unusual life. He was born in Bavaria 59 years ago. When 16 years of age he took to the sea. At 27 years of age he was wrecked off the Cape of Good Hope. After being sayed he announced that he had a summons from God to follow the church in the capacity of a preacher. He was brought to this country and drifted to Ohio, where he worked and at the same time studied theology. Later he was or-dained in the M. E. church and was pastor of a church at Santa Rosa, Cal., from which place he came to Brooklyn.]

### Forced to Take a Rest.

Colorado Springs, Col., Feb. 2 .- The mining stock exchange was closed Wednesday. The tremendous rush of business this and last week has made it simply impossible for the brokers to clear their stocks, and some rest from the mere physical strain became absolutely necessary. Tuesday night Isabella wound up at \$1.29 after a bear raid, but \$1.60 and \$1.65 is again being freely offered for it on the curb.

Will Investigate Pingree.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 2 .--- The anti-Pingree people have returned to the investigating proposition again. It is a fact that the "antis" have finally decided to make the investigation of the expenditures of the executive office concerning which they had so much to say during the campaign and just before the legislature convened.

Esterhazy Leaves Paris. Paris, Feb. 2. - Count Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy was officially informed Monday that his testimony before the court of cassation in the Dreyfus inquiry being concluded, proceedings against him on criminal charges would be resumed in 24 hours. He left at once for an unknown destination by the Northern railway.

#### Gone to His Reward.

New York, Feb. 2.-Rev. Charles Seymour Robinson died at his home in this city Wednesday morning. He had been seriously ill for some weeks. Dr. Robinson was a Presbyterian divine, well known as a writer of hymns and books. For some years he had not been connected with any pastorate.

## A MEDICAL STORY.

The Singular Revival of a Man Who Was to All Appearances Perfectly Dead.

It has been remarked by people who have noted the wonderful advance made in surgery within the last ten years that the science of medicine has not improved with equal rapidity. The average medical man cannot effect much where disease has once appeared. He may keep it in check to a certain extent, he may prevent the patient from being badly nursed, but at most he can minster at night. but assist nature to the best of his power. Be opinion what it will, and the sense of confidence has much to do with the matter, the story told in "Memories of the Late Henry Reeve, C. B., D. C. L.," is worth repeating, says the Kansas City Star. Sir Matthew Tierney was summoned to the duke of Newcastle, who was dangerously ill with typhus fever. It was about the year 1823, and although he traveled as fast as post horses permitted Tierney was informed on arriving that the duke had been dead for

he admiral could examine it closely. His face was beaming with delight as he handled it, and outside there was gathering a large crowd of men, women and children, whose faces were also beaming, but they were not looking at the sword. They were studying every move and change of expression in Schley's face. He did not seem to notice them, and after examining the sword and accompanying belt carefully for about 15 minutes he and his naval

friend walked off, with a great crowd following closely.

tians, by Elizabeth Robinson Scovel, Her Humble Beginning. Rosa Bonheur earned her first money suggests a remunerative applications in copying the paintings of old masof talents possessed by many women ters, working early and late, helping to who wish to increase the family insupport her family. Her first animal come. Going to School, in the series picture was a goat, which pleased her so much that she gave up copying and took up animal painting. Models being too expensive for the slender purse of The Boy and His Development, by Mrs. Alice Meynell, is a delightful reminder of the r gor of former school the young artist, she would tramp miles days and a sympathetic plea for the to a farm, carrying a meager lunch in little fellows of a tender age. Eleanher pocket, to sketch an animal. When only 19 years old she sent her first picor Georgen's article in The Cultivature to an art exhibition, and at once tion of the Voice-a splendid analywas pronounced a genius. sis of Emphasis-will be of great

value to the student in voice culture. Patenting an Invention. It costs about \$14,000 to patent an in-New England Women especially will rention all over the world. There are be interested in Club Life, by Helen 64 countries in which a patent can be M. Winslow. The Spring awakening of Nature is the basis of the les-THE FIREMAN'S LIFE. sons for March in the New Kinder-

lle Can't Always Dress Before a Migror, But He's Not a Bit Disturbed by That.

"Of course everything about the fire department interests us always," said

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chatty good things. An enjoyable Mr. Glimby, in the New York Sun, "but house party is outlined in a Culinary there is one little thing in particular Entertainment, by Grace Atwood. that I've seen I suppose hundreds of Of particular Household interest, is times that appeals to me more every time I see it, and that is the firemen the group of Domestic Subjects: Angetting into their coats as they go other Chapter on Soups, Some Creole along. You see this among the men on Recipes, Cream Dessert and Menus trucks and on hose wagons; the men on the engine have to use their hands to for the Week. The regular departments as usual are replete with enter-

hold on. "It's a simple enough thing in general to see a man putting on his coat, but here he isn't standing up in his room before a mirror, but he's jumped out of bed and taken his coat under his arm and slid down a sliding pole, and is completing his dressing sitting on top of a rack of ladders going through the street like mad, drawn by three great

horses, at one end, with a man down at the other end steering this outfit with a wheel. This sight never loses its novelty or its interest. You may see the same thing on a hose wagon. "But what set me to speaking about this now was seeing a man on a fire patrol wagon, sitting on use of their long seats, facing outward, pulling up the tops of his high boots. Red wagon, galloping horses, banging gong, men in fire hats and rubber coats—the whole blooming outfit on the dead jump and this man sitting on the side seat reaching down for the tops of those boots

and straightening up with each one as he got it and swaying back a little as he pulled it up into place, just as a man would sit on the edge of his bed at home to put on his stockings and slippers, and just as cool and comfortable. A TRAVELING POST OFFICE

### One of the Latest Experiments of the Government Being Tried

in Maryland, The first real "traveling post office" started on its rounds this month in Maryland, says Youth's Companion. It is a stout covered wagon, manned by a driver and postal clerk, which will leave the town of Westminster every weekday morning, make a circuit of | such as in its present hands seems more than 30 miles through the surTo the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Ber-

rien Coutny. GENTLEMEN:-

Carpenter work,

[To be Continued.]

Your Committee on Public Buildings would respectfully report that we have expended in repairs on roof the following: Amount and order drawn on Building Fund, \$114 17 Resetting trees. 35 25 Taking down and putting up awnings, 7 00 Painting and frescoeing, 229 50 Repairing around boilers, 58 65 Resetting tile, 7.00 Cement work at jail, 105 70 Hauling gravel and sand, 27.35 Repairing valve, 2 50 Plumbing, 75 25 Sec. Sec. 10 Plastering, 3 00 Flower beds, 6 50

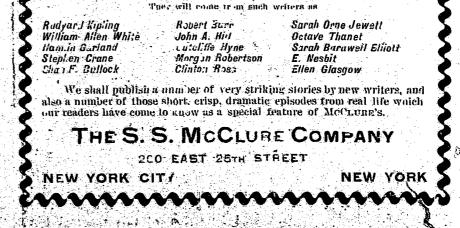
Total, \$687.62 We also would respectfully report that we have a recommendation from Engineer Davis for the placing of two steam traps at jail which you will find annexed which your committee would refer to the full Board. Respectfully submitted, T. A. WALKER, W. J. DIEMER, J. A. PECK.

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to us reasonable to expect.-From rounding country and return to West-Springfield Duily News, Dec. 2, 1898.  $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ There are eight village post offices on the wagon's route. The traveling post-Pattengill, our ex-State Superinmaster will carry mail to them and retendent of Public Instruction, will ceive it from them. His wagon is fitted be at the Presbyterian church Februwith cases and pigeonholes, so that he can assort mail while he travels; and he 17th, to give one of his popular lecwill deliver mail to all residents along tures, that's why. the road who will take the trouble to  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ put up letter boxes or to "wait for the BENTON HARBOR ABTSRACT CO. wagon." He will be authorized, more-Abstracts of Title, Loans Negotiatover, to sell stamps, register letters and issue money orders; and, a railed Real Estate and Conveyancing. road town being the terminal of his cir-\* \* \* cuit, the conjunction of the traveling two hours. At the first plance at the | post office and the railway mailcar will | Pattengill-Lecture-Feb. 17th-20c.



SPLENDID SHORT STORIES



P. D. HARPER,