## THE LIE IS PASSED

Senators Gallinger and Chandler Lose Their Tempers.

#### FRIENDS PREVENT A FISTIC BATTLE.

Exciting Scene at the Trial of the Former, on Charge of Violating Civil Service Laws-Case Is Probably Ended.

Concord, N. H., July 13.—The hearing before the United States civil serv ice commission on charges of the violation of the law on political assessment by United States Senator Jacob H. Gallinger is practically concluded. The final session proved most sensational. Not only did Senator Gallinger. accuse his colleague. Senator Chandler,



SENATOR CHANDLER. of speaking an untruth, but he offered removal.

sent out last fall by the republican state este. Thereafter the admiral's plans committee, of which Senator Gallinger are uncertain. Possibly he will go to was chairman.

lar, William S. Thayer, did not testify States minister here, Oscar S. Strauss before the commission. The commis- has urgently invited Admiral Dewey to linger knew of its being sent to fed- port. eral officeholders.

A Heated Session.

After an exchange of opinion as to the opening and closing of the case and the admission of evidence after the close of the hearing, argument and brief, Senator Chandler remarked:

"The commission seems to have found out everything connected with this investigation except who wrote the circular, who fixed the sums to be assessed, who directed the envelopes and who sent them out. The essential things have not been ascertained. t is for the commission to do this and find hese men—"

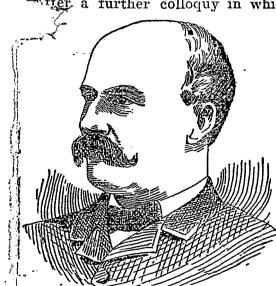
ig taken down.'

Senator Chandler-Very well, I will ty it without having it taken down. Mr. Brewer-Not in this room. This my room, and I pay for it.

Senator Chandler-I am not to be nuzzled in this room I have my

Mr. Brewer-You have no rights ex-

cept those of a gentleman. fter a further colloquy in which



SENATOR GALLINGER.

by implication, each said the other was not a gentleman, Senator Chandler proseeded to say that the man most wantcd in connection with the investigation did not happen to be present.

The Lie Passed. "Mr. Thayer is in this city to-day, and The re he has been kept away by Senator Senator Gallinger," said Senator Chandler.

Senator Gallinger and his counsel, Attorney-General Eastman, at once shouted: "That is absolutely false; it is not true!"

do not care if you are attorney-gen- a juror, but who forfeited their bonds will extend his journey from Chicago called light." Then he and his helper eral, and are defending criminals, when and are missing. you should be prosecuting them." Senator Gallinger appealed to the

Senator Chandler said: "Men who inger has kept Mr. Thayer away." Wanted to Fight.

Senator Gallinger shouted:

and say that."

"I will go outside and say it," replied Senator Chandler, starting for the door. Friends restrained both men, and after a few minutes of confusion the hearing went on.

don't dare to come outside this room

c Mutual Apologies.

Senator Gallinger read a prepared statement showing the case against him to be utterly collapsed and protesting against its further continuance. He then left the room, and his counsel, Mr. Eastman, spoke with a view to soft ining the harsh words he had used to Senator Chandler. The latter made a similar concession to Attorney-General Eastman, and under such happy auspices the meeting adjourned, probably never to resume.

The commissioners will not leave town until to-day, but there is little likelihood of any further action being

Wants Brewer Removed.

Senator Chandler made a statement declaring that Commissioner Brewer prejudiced the case and conducted it in a partial manner; that he showed great discourtesy to the complainants and made it impossible for the case to be fairly and fully presented." It is understood that Senator Chandler will ask President McKinley for the removal of Commissioner Brewer on these charges.

#### REACHES SUEZ.

Admiral Dewey's Ship Enters the Canal-Says He Is in Very Good Health.

Suez, July 13. — The Olympia has entered the canal. Admiral Dewey, on his arrival here, on board the Olympia, said he was in very good health. He appeared to be in excellent condition, which was also the case with the ofto back up his statement outside the ficers and men. Most of them have sufcommittee room. Previous to this in- | fered from malarial fever, but have now cident Senator Chandler became in- quite recovered. The Olympia has volved in a warm dispute with Chair- been quarantined, no direct communiman Mark S. Brewer, of the commis- cation with the shore being allowed. sign, and not only accused him of par- Consequently the representative here tiality but threatened to ask for his of the press was only able to converse with the admiral from a launch along-The circular on which the charges side the cruiser. After passing through against Senator Gallinger are based was the canal the Olympia will call at Tri-Gibraltar, and thence to New York.

The author of the assessment circu- Constantinople, July 13.—The United sion has already received a communica- visit him. In the event of his accepttion from Mr. Thaver in which he stated ance, the British special service steamer that he prepared the circular on his own Imogene will proceed to the Mediter responsibility, but that Senator Gal-ranean to escort the admiral to this

#### BANDITS USE DYNAMITE.

Blow Open the Express Car of Pas senger Train Near Folsom, New Mexico.

Trinidad, Col., July 13.—South-bound passenger train No. 1 on the Colorado & Southern railway was robbed by four men five miles south of Folsom, N. M. at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The robbers stopped the train, initmidated the crew with guns and blew open the Here he was interrupted by Mr. sides of the express car with dynarewer: "I object to these things be- mite. Wells-Fargo express officials say that nothing was secured by the robbers, who escaped. There were but few passengers on the train and they were not molested. Some persons here say the express contained a large sum of money.

#### Kentucky Republicans.

Lexington, Ky., July 13.—The republican state convention on Wednesday completed all its work except the adop- Ralph Phelps, of this city. tion of a platform and the nomination of a ticket. It would have nominated part of the ticket at night but for the fact that it became entangied in mistakes and misunderstandings regarding the adoption of the report on rules. The majority report was adopted without taking any vote on the minority report, and those favoring the latter net only objected, but insisted that they voted for the majority report when they thought they were voting for the minority report. The convention adjourned while points of order were being raised.

Drought Is Broken.

Huron, S. D., July 13.—The intense heat of the past four days was broken by splendid showers Wednesday over most of the Jim river valley. Small grain, especially wheat, has been greatly damaged by heat and drought. Some fields are beyond recovery, though not 56 2-3 per cent. of the stock. wholly ruined. Indications are that the wheat yield will average about the same as last year. Rye and barley are tween the partners, W. J. Richards on At the remark the expressman immeabout ready for harvest and will be one side and Charles R. Williams and diately called his helper from the a fair-yield. Corn is making good progress and is not injured by drought or

#### Searching for Coughlan.

State's Attorney Deneen Sheriff Mager- ley's health will not permit him to go don't mean it, but they can't tell the Mr. Eastman continued, calling Sen- stadt detailed six deputy sheriffs to aid earlier, and he does not desire to go truth about a trunk. I don't know ator Chandler a liar, and said: "I do in finding Dan Coughlin, of Cronin mur- without her. In October he has made whether they think we don't know not care if you are a United States der fame, and William Armstrong, who a positive engagement to attend the about weight, or we'll charge them less are wanted in the criminal court for Chicago celebration, and if his St. Paul if they say it's light, or what, but we The loss is about \$35,000; lightly in Senator Chandler retorted: "And I trial on charges of conspiracy to bribe trip is postponed until that time he always look out for the trunk that's sured.

#### Tragedy in Nebraska.

ley, a well-to-do Bohemian farmer ten from lockjaw were reported in and near miles from here, Tuesday killed his New York Wednsday, making 13 deaths all other men liars do not need pro- wife with a carpenter's hammer and form the disease since July 4. Other American line steamship l'aris entered

#### A GREAT TRUST.

Consolidation Effected of Wrenght & Shining Example of H That is Steel, Iron and Tube Plants, with Capital of \$\$0,000,000

New York, July 13.—Consolidation of the wrought steel, iron and tube indusand iron corporation. It is exceeded only stance." by the Krupp and Carnegie interests.

Besides controlling the domestic busi- somebody. ness, the new combine will invade the Russian, Bulgarian, Japanese and Ca- ever heard of, and simple as A, B, C. nadian markets, where it already sup- | You know, the One Hundred and Twenplies tubular goods for the oil wells of ty-seventh is made up of men from New those countries. It will sell merchant | York city-all heroes, of course, but pipes to all the other nations of the still they are accustomed to the civil world. Twenty-five thousand men are walks of life. And the civil walks of life, employed.

William Nelson Cromwell, general paths. counsel for the combine, said that the net earnings of the current year will be had been ordered to advance and lie between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000, while down close among some low bushes. the annual saving in general expenses. The Spaniards were only a short diswill be from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. The tance in front. The firing had ceased capitalization is \$80,000,000. Edmund in that neighborhood and all was still. C. Converse is president. The official Our men were in a state of intense and financial headquarters will be in though suppressed excitement. You New York; the manufacturing head- could never guess what those crafty quarters in Pittsburgh.

#### STRIKERS WIN.

Demands Conceded by Duffalo, Roch- man. The Spaniards blased away and ester & Pittsburgh Coal Company -Will Put S,000 Men to Work.

ing that the Buffalo, Rochester & Pitts- that they could have stampeded every burgh Coal company of Pennsylvania, last man." which is the largest single coal company in the world, had conceded the demands of the strikers and that an agreement had been reached by virtue of which 8,000 men will return to work at once. This, Mr. Mitchell says, is a long step in settling the troubles in district No. 2, which comprises the central pormeans a great deal for the 20 mining towns there are in the district. The men secured an advance of 21/2 cents a ton for machine mined coal.

Death of William H. Peak.

widening their circuit until the whole United States was their home.

Given Medals of Honor.

Detroit, Mich., July 13.—Eleven sail ors on board the revenue cutter Fessenden were on Wednesday presented with the bronze medals which congress ordered given to every participant in the battle of Manila bay. The men were sailors on the cutter McCullough, which formed part of Admiral Dewey's squadron. Capt. Hodgson, of the Fessenden. who commanded the McCulloch during the battle, was also presented with one. The presentation was made by

Victims of Dynamite.

Cincinnati, O., July 13.—A special to Wednesday morning while on the river in a boat a premature explosion of dynamite destroyed both of John Parker's eyes, blew both his hands off and otherwise injured him fatally. It is thought that Lake Northern, a young married man, was killed and blown into the river by the same charge. They were seen together an hour before the accident and Northern is missing.

Under the Hammer.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 13.—At six o'clock Wednesday evening the Indistitution to get the baggageman under anapolis News, after three hours of the head of animals and prosecute you." bidding, was knocked down to Delevan Smith, of Chicago, and Charles R. Wil- The last time she went away I ground liams for \$936,000. They already owned for the expressman. The house was in

The sale was made by order of the the third floor, court, growing out of the litigation be-Delavan Smith on the other.

#### Will Postpone Trip.

Washington, July 13,-The president Chicago, July 13.—At the request of St. Paul until October if Mrs. McKinto the Twin cities.

#### Many Die from Leckjaw.

Stanton, Neb., July 13.—Frank Tep- New York, July 13.—Seven deaths disinherited daughter and son-in-law, wounds received during the Fourth of beach her in the tide harbor. July celebration

SPANISH STRATEGY.

Now Reported for the First Time.

"The newspaper correspondents, with cameras in their hats and pencils sticktries of the country was effected ing out of their pockets like quills on Wednesday by William Nelson Crom- a porcupine, didn't get hold of everywell, and C. Converse, the consolidation | thing that happened in the late war," purchasers. The new company will be remarked the lieutenant to the Harknown as the National Tube company. | per's Hazar man. "There was the time It is the largest of the kind in the the Spanish fooled the One Hundred world and is the third in rank as a steel | and Twenty-seventh volunteers, for in-

"How was it, lieutenant?" asked

"Why, it was the sharpest trick you taken literally, nowadays, are peculiar

It was at San Juan. The regiment Spaniards did. Suddenly they rang a bicycle bell and followed it with a cablecar gong. The One Hundred and Twenty-seventh jumped into the air as one tried to take 'em on the wing. Of course they didn't hit a thing, because Spaniards never do; but if they had Indianapolis, Ind., July 13.—Presi- been good shots they might have dent Mitchell, of the United Mine Work- bagged the whole regiment. And I ers' Union of North America, received wouldn't be surprised if they'd had an a telegram Wednesday afternoon stat- elevated road guard yell 'Step lively!'

#### FIRST WARM DAY.

The Country Folk in Southeastern Pennsylvania Call It a Weather Breeder.

In southeastern Pennsylvania there tion of Pennsylvania. The agreement comes a day in February that brings with it an indefinable sense of joyous- normal size. Believing that the idiocy and two per cent., but the money they ness. A southern wind wanders up the was due to compression of the brain, lend brings them in three, five, six, Delaware with a touch of spring in the doctor divided the skull longitu- seven, and even eight per cent. its air that quickens, for the first time, dinally and kept the edges of the bones the slumbering life. It is then, says Ap- from uniting. Fresh deposits of bone sorts of securities, such as railway depleton's Popular Science Monthly, that took place, and the skull gradually ex- bentures, government stock, public Niles.Mich..July 13.—William H.Peak. those mysterious forces in the cells of the original Swiss bell ringer and harp-living things begin their subtle workist, died at Belvidere, Ill., Tuesday hidden in the dark, underground storenight, aged 68. He made his first ap- houses of plants and the sluggish tispearance before the public when he sues of animals buried in their winter was seven years old. He antdates even sleep. On such a day the groundhog Dan Rice. Peak's quartette was en-ventures from his burrow, some restless gaged by temperance societies of Bos- bee is lured from the hive to wander ton in those days, and with John B. disconsolate over bare fields, a snake Gough traveled through New England crawls from its hole to bask awhile in in the interests of the temperance, the sunshine, and one looks instinctivecause for two years. After this the ly for the first breaking of the earth traveled under their own auspices that tells of the early crocus and the peeping forth of daffodils. The southerly wind is more than apt to be a telltale, for with all its springtime softness it is drawing towards some storm center, near or remote, that will inevitably follow with rough weather in its sweep. The countryfolk rightly call such a day a "weather breeder," and even the groundhog knows its portent in the very sign of its shadow. Come as it will, the day is really a day borrowed in advance from the spring, as though to hearten one through all the dreary days that will follow, and, in starting the growing forces of vegetation, to make ready for the season's coming.

#### TRUTH AND A TRUNK.

the Enquirer from Martinsville, Ind., Look Out for Baggage if a Woman Tells You it Isn't Heavy.

> I know a woman who travels around the country with a trunk as big as a house, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press. Protests of husband and friends are of no avail, and it seems to me the case is a perfectly proper one for the Anti-Cruelty society. When I mentioned this to the lady with the trunk she said: "But they are only to look after children and animals,"

> "Perhaps they can twist their con-She did not appear at all discomposed. an awful turmoil and the trunk was on

"It's not very heavy," I heard her say, wagon. "I always know what that means," he said, with a knowing nod to the maid. When he got upstairs he could hardly lift one end. "Never has decided to postpone his trip to failed," he said. "When they say it's light it's dead sure to be heavy. They tugged and pulled and jammed holes in the wall as they went downstairs.

The Paris at Falmouth.

Falmouth, England, July 13.—The

MURDER BROUGHT A DINNER.

An English Newspaper Man Only Saw in a Ghastly Crime & Good Meal.

The English "liner," whose business is to send short paragraphs to the daily papers, fairly revels in "appalling disasters." He is out of spirits and his pockets are empty in the piping times of peace, when even an assault on a policeman is of rare occurrence. But a strange suicide, a mysterious murder, a fatal fire or a sensational burglary make a new man of him and convince him that really, after all, life is worth

There is a grisly story of a "liner" who had not material for a paragraph for weeks, says the Cornhill Magazine. People persisted in not murdering anyone; they would not even commit suicide or drop down dead; fires would not burst out and the burglar and pickpocket had evidently temporarily given up business. He lived in a cheap suburb, and one afternoon was walking dolefully in his scrap of back garden, smoking his pipe and racking his brains to find out where the next week's dinners for his wife and children were to come from, when he suddenly heard screams proceeding from adjoining premises. He dropped his pipe and rushed out, but soon returned.

"Mary! Mary!' he cried to his longsuffering partner; "fetch my hat. Thank God a woman a few doors up has cut her three children's throats and we shall have a good dinner on Sun-

A double murder will pay his quarter's rent and a romantic suicide in high life will give him a pleasant holiday.

#### A REMARKABLE OPERATION.

Restored an Idiotic Child to Full Mental Powers-Restoring the Complexion.

In May, 1890, one of the most remarkable surgical operations on record was performed by Dr. Lavelangue in the Children's hospital at Paris. It was the case of an idiot child. Its head had stopped growing since it was four panded to almost its proper size. Then the intellectual faculties, which had hitherto been those of an infant, grew stronger and stronger every day, till healthy as any other in France. Some slow. of the most remarkable surgical operations have been performed in connection with the brain, which is now so accurately mapped out that a surgeon can tell exactly where the seat of the mischief in the brain lies. Should there be a tumor on the brain, its exact situation can be located, and then the skull is opened and the morbid growth removed. Recently a society beauty, whose complexion was fading, had the outer skin of her face removed by a long and most delicate process, and now boasts the complexion of a girl of 17.

#### A MAD MONARCH'S FREAK.

The King of Bavaria Found Pleasure in Frightening Horses to Death.

At the time the malady of Ludwig II. the mad king of Bavaria, was at its worst, he gave orders that 30 of his finest horses should be put in the best condition possible for a race, writes Prof. J. H. Gore in Ladies' Home Journal. When the report came that no further improvements could be made, he had them brought into an open field where every conceivable form of noisemaking device had been stationed. The horses were tied to posts, and the king from an elevated stand gave the signal that started the flare of trumpets, the | zine. booming of cannon, the firing of bombs and other outlandish noises. The horses reared, plunged, struggled to get free, and finally breaking loose started in the wildest gallops from this bedlam. But toward whatever corner of the field they fled they were stopped by noises just as terrifying, and sent to another quarter to be frightened again and again. When the horses became too tired to run well the king found the spectacle uninteresting and ordered the orgy to cease. By this cruel freak the royal stables lost a number of their most valuable animals.

#### Two Brownen.

Lubec, Me., July 13.—During the vacht race here a boat containing three persons was capsized and two of them, Hollis C. Nickerson and Eben of a mine. Small, were drowned.

Steamers Burned. Victoria, B. C., July 13.—The stern wheel steamers Nahlen and Louise

Fate of Two Boys. Richland Center, Wis., July 13.—Rob ert Maxwell, aged eight years, and Arthur Young, aged ten, were drowned

in the river at this place Wednesday. The Dewey Fund.

then committed suicide by taking poi- victims are still alive. In every in- the harbor safely shortly after mid- Washington, July 13.—The contribution ter died worth about \$200,000, consistson. He objected to his wife visiting a stance the disease was due to pistol night. Preparations are being made to tions received Wednesday to the Dewey ing mostly of valuable real estate holdhome fund amounted to \$225, making ings in Topeka. the total to date \$13,698.

WHEN A WOMAN FEELS OLD

It's When Her Growing Grandson First Pays Her Fare on the Cars.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith met on an Illinois Central suburban train, homeward bound from a morning of shopping. Mrs. Jones is 35 and a mother: Mrs. Smith 65 and a grandmother, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

"My dear Mrs. Smith," said Mrs. Jones, "how well you are looking. I declare, you are the youngest-looking woman for your age I know. It seems that you have taken off several years every time I meet you. Have you discovered the magic fountain?"

"My dear," replied Mrs. Smith, "you mean well and I'm obliged to you, but I feel an old, old woman to-day." "Why do you emphasize to-day?"

"Well, it's this way: I started to come down town this morning feeling as gay as a girl of 20. At the station I met my grandson. He's only 13, but he's as big as some men. I suppose the sight of him should have sobered me and made me realize what a landmark I am, but it didn't. And I kept on feeling young and frisky until the conductor came along."

"What on earth did the conductor have to do with it?"

"Why, that boy pulled out his commutation ticket, handed it to the conductor, and said, as a matter of course: 'Two.' Goodness knows I felt old enough when my eldest son paid my fare for the first time, but when a woman gets so aged that her grandson pays her fare she's ancient, sure enough.'

#### BANKS HAVE USE FOR MONEY.

Way in Which Big Financial Institutions Manage to Pay Dividends to Shareholders.

Many people wonder how banks use all the money deposited in them and how they manage to pay interest thereon and yet come out at the end of the year with a big profit on the business, says the New York Telegram.

What they do is trade with the money. years of age, and was only one-third the To the depositor they pay between one

> For instance, they give loans on all company shares, dock warrants, bills of lading, etc.

They also lend money on the security of houses and land, but not to at last the child was as sound and a great extent, as repayments are

When a couple of substantial business men or farmers or professional men back a bill the bank often lends without any security at all; but now and again they have heavy and ruinous losses on

All banks, however, have large sums of money constantly lying idle, for they must keep sufficient cash at the various branches to pay cheeks, and even to be more or less prepared for panics. Still, the difference between the one or two per cent. they pay and the three or eight they receive on millions of dollars leaves them an immense profit on the year's business.

#### THE CUBAN GOLD MYTH.

There Is Nothing on the Island Which May Be Dignified by the Name Mine.

If we listen to the voice of the charmer or go to the books on Cuba for our information we shall find that the mineral resources of this island include gold, silver, mercury, lead, antimony, copper, chrome, iron, manganese, pitch, bitumen and even coal; but when we come to look for practical metallic results commensurate with these varied mineral resources we shall be disappointed, says the Engineering Maga-

The gold fiction is the most time honored, for the original Spanish settlers expected to find rich gold mines in Cuba. According to their historian much gold was taken from this island at the beginning of the conquest, but it seems probable that most of this was taken from the chiefs or caciques of the Indians and very little from the ground. El Viagero Universal, Madrid, 1797, says: "Some of this metal (gold) is still found at Holguin." Whenever the existence of gold in Cuba is discussed this "mine" at Holguin is invariably brought forward. It is true that some work has been done at this point and a little gold has been extracted, but there has never been any systematic exploration, and there is nothing there which may be dignified with the name

#### Death of a Jurist.

Topeka, Kan., June 22.-C. G. Foster, former federal judge of the district of Kansas, died Wednesday evening at six were destroyed by fire Tuesday night. o'clock. Judge Foster was appointed judge of the United States district court by President Grant in 1874 and served until March of this year, when he was retired and succeeded by W. C. Hook. Judge Foster was born at Webster, N. Y., in May, 1837. Last January a bill passed the general congress retiring Judge Foster on full pay. Judge FosDoubtless a Large Per Cent of the Instruments Could Be Dispensed With to Advantage of Nervons People.

A writer in a Welsh paper is greatly concerned at the waste of money on the ubiquitors piano. There are, he assumes, 45,000,000 people in Great Britain, boused in some 7,000,000 homes, of which latter one at least in seven contains a piano. Taking the average cost at \$100, this means \$100,-000,000, and allowing ten year's liferather a low estimate, surely, for even a \$100 instrument—we get a yearly expenditure of \$10,000.000.

Of the six or seven persons in each house probably two will "learn to play the piano," and an allowance of two !hours a day for teaching and practicing means an expenditure of 4.000,000 hours a year, or 500,600 working days of eight hours. "To what purpose is this waste?" asks the writer, who evidently shares Theophile Gartier's opinion that "Masie is the expansion of all noises." "Probably," he goes on, "one in every 10,000 proves a good player, and with the exception of this small fraction of 200 out of 2.000,000. rthe net result is the turning losse of 1,999,800 had musiciars to terture their family, their friends, and their meighbors, and generally to make life .hideous."

This is, of course, a lumorous exsaggeration, but there is no doubt that in the present day the abuse of the inestrument is greater than its use, and that so far fr " bring as Dr. Holmes said the great an unizer of our time. the piano has i ome a means of siavery or tori. ; b a vast number of persons. Or il one hand it is an inexorable co. A n that every young girl must "lear" piano," and whether she has ciric; fingers or taste for whe task, the last indemned to spend so many here of the what is, in the majority of tas an enslaving drudgery. The etter deg, for instance, the principal . " " ;e middle-class girls' rschool in Garage proudly declared that she had eight pianos constantly going from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. and that of the sixty pupils in the school not one was not under planeforte instrucstion. On the oth r hand, this mere smachine music-making has become a constant torters, Lot only to persons of fine musical sensibilities, but to the large number of people who are cursed with sensitive nerves, and who find it almost impossible to get away from the too irritating tum-tum which comes from every street, and every third house. Sooner or later we shall have to interfere with the liberty of the individual to be a nuisance not only to his neighbors, but to the general public in this particular. There is no reason why we should not begin at once by imitating the practice in some continental cities where viano practice is forbidden after 11 o'clock at night, or even go the length of Weimar, where no one must play the piano with the windows open.

#### An Inn in Japan.

The singing girls sat around and giggled while we drank tea; they girgled and sang and giggled while we were initiated into the mysteries of a Japamese dinner; they danced and ate sweets and sucked oranges while we had our after-dinner smokes, and then, at about 9 o'clock, they dropped on their knees at the door, touched the mats with their foreheads, and shuffled away, giggling and chatting, down the stairs, says Travel.

What impressed us was the cleanlimess of the inn. There was simplicity about everything. No attempt was made at shoddy grandeur. The mats were unadorned, the woodwork was unpainted. But a blue vase in one corner, wherein was stock a green branch, insignificant though it was, gave artistic fragrance to the apartment. The food was served unitly in trim dishes, and all the dishes were arranged trimly on lacquer trays.

It was, however, not partiently appetizing to three hunger mindmen. Japanese fare is scrappy and finicky. On a pleasant activity atternoon, when you have been reclining in a jinrisisha, dawdling through sylvan lanes, tiny morsels of fish and a cupful of rice. and several curious messes seasoned with a mixture of salt and sugar, may be all right. But when the weather is cold and there is a blood-tingling breeze, and you are doing your level fifty miles a day wheeling, you want ham and eggs and beef and pudding. We should have starved had we not every other day or so fallen in with some Japanese who understood the capacity of an English stomach. Then we fed like the camel.

In Hard Luck. A band of Germans, who were oredered to play before the emperor, played so well that he ordered his servant to fill all their instruments with gold. "Just my luck," said the man with the tin whistle; "mine will hardly hold any." A short time after they were again ordered to play before his majesty, and this time they played so badly that he ordered them to go and swallow their instruments. "Just my luck," said the tin-whistler. "I'll have to swallow mine, and they

#### To Stop Sleep Walkirg.

·can't."

A device to prevent sleep-walking to insure that he will step upon it. with horns. When the sleep-walking fit comes upon him his foot touches the cold sur-After two or three attempts the somtrambulist gives if up and settles down

#### THE QUEEN'S HORSES.

and Noises.

Every fine morning an imposing cavalcade may be seen prancing out of school," said the old lawyer, "I took Buckingham palace gates. The procession consists of all the queen's horses and all the queen's men, and its object is to give the royal anima's their daily exercise.

In one respect the queen's horses are subjected to a special training. When they take kings and princes abroad they have to travel through crowds and commotions. It would not do for them to shy when distinguished personages should be wearing their most gracious and dignified air. Therefore the queen's horses are trained so that the shouting of crowds, the fluttering of flags and the clamor of brass bands shall be no more to them than the folling of a church clock to the sedate "hus horse. Once in awhile Capt. Nicholas, the superintendent of the mews, gathers a number of healthy thought that it was my duty to make youngsters, warranted to make a the best possible use of them. They roise, in the courtyard.

He gives them banners and trumpets fendant was forty miles away from and rums and tells them to wave and the spot when the horse was stolen, blow and bang, and when there is and the prosecution was unable to nothing else to do shout at the top of break down their testimony. I saw their lungs. The horses are trotted that I was going to free my client, so and driven past, and after a few expe- it was with a satisfied air that I saw riences of the concert they can be the jury leaving the room to prepare guaranteed to stand pandemonium.

No risks are run. Before the last imbilee processions, soldiers were rought in to assist the children. had succeeded in arriving at a verdict. There were bands of music and siddrums, and when the horses had gath- as he shifted the gun he carried on his cred with these a band of pipers was hip. 'We find the defendant not

A stroll through the royal mews is ant's lawyer, owin' to his youth an' valued privilege. The animals are innocence, to the mercy of the court.' in perfect condition and the stables are models of convenience and sanitation. the judge fined me \$500, and suspend-

is perhaps the most ornate vehicle in York Sun. the world. It cost about £8,000, and the lord mayor's coach is a hackney carriage beside it.

things here below. It is so uncomfort- of the illustrated variety, "I have one able that the queen never rode in it in my employ as a typewriter and without developing a headache. It is office factorum who will some day be

#### The Samoans' Smile.

The men are noble specimens physically-tall, muscular, with the erect carriage and elastic step of the American Indian. They, too, are smiling and kindly-in time of peace-and are clad in mantles of the gay prints which they have bought at the store; they greet you with a wave of the hand and a courteous "Alofa." They tattoo the legs from the waist to the knee, and as they stride along these members appear between the folds of their drapery as if they were decently clothed in skin-tight trousers. They are indolent and, when not roused to hostility, as amiable and fun-loving as children. They work as little as possible, and why should they? The forest abounds in wild bananas, bread fruit, and yams, which may be had for the tak- much the matter with that,' said he, ing; the sea is full of fish, which they glancing over it indifferently. 'No?' are expert in catching, and if Provissaid I, with some sarcasm. 'No,' said dence deigns to send them a fattened he. 'Yea means the same thing as yes, pig once or twice a year they are bless- doesn't it?' I had to admit that it did, ed. Clothing they do not require, nor though I made him write it over again. fiel; their taxes are only nominal, and they are consequently exempt from Latin word for man servant. I knew the chief demands of life, and which, that 'ancilla' was the word for maid but for the expense and difficulty of servant, but I had lost the masculine. getting buried, makes it far easier for I appealed to Hiromis. 'Ancilla,' said | EF the average American to die than to I, being the Latin for maid servant, on

and fight cruelly, although their meth- the need of impressing him. 'Um,' ed of warfare is peculiar; they eat and said he, scratching his head, 'did you drink between rounds, when a sort of say ancilla was the word for maid trace is declared, then go at it again, servant? 'Yes,' said I. 'Well,' said shoot at short range and shoot to kill. he, 'if ancilla'-putting the accent on Formerly, until the practice was abol- the 'an'-is the word for maid servant, ished by Chief Justice Ide, the killing I should say that Johncilla or Jimcilla, was followed by beheading, and this, or perhaps Dicksilla, ought to be the ceremony was not always deferred, word for man servant.' He never where the victim has been only wound- smiled, and I didn't, but I sent him ed. until life was extinct. The heads out after a lexicon. were then collected and presented to the king as an especial proof of prow- been trying to get photographs of odd ess. This barbarous practice the chief | things, kind of a freak show exhibit, justice had the utmost difficulty in you know, and Hiromis was much indealing with, and it was not discon- terested, as he had two or three coutirued until the other representatives sins who were amateur cameraists. of the triple protectorate consented to At various times they sent in by him enact a law to punish offenders by finirg them heavily, and adding to this

## ment.—Boston Journal.

Was Worth More Dead. One of the noted characters of Newcastle was one "Cookoo Jack," an old man who gained his living by picking up in the river anything he could, find, from a derelict log to a corpse. One day a Quaker, in stepping from a river steamboat to the quay, slipped to my desk, still smiling, and laid a and fell into the stream. Cookoo' Jack was at hand with his boat and quickly rescued the luckless Friend Then I handed him 50 cents. He had and landed him, dripping, on the brought me in a photograph of a barquay. The good man drew half a rel."-Washington Star. crown from his pocket and solemnly handed it to his preserver. Jack eyed the crown a moment with lackluster gaze, spat on it, solemnly, "for luck," and, having placed it safely in ally no peculiar implements and no his pocket, said, in a matter-of-fact extraordinary methods. tone, to the soaked Quaker: "Man, Charles Lamb, they do not burn down ah'd hev gotten 5 shillen for taking a house to roast a sucking pig. They ye to the dead-house!"

Whistles a Nuisance. Rail-ay whistles inflict torture on so many people that the efforts abroad to check the plague will soon be fellowed with interest. Austria has in-A device to prevent sleep-walking troduced a system of dumb signal is to lay upon the floor, by the side of to start and stop the trains, Belgium the sommambelist's bed, a sheet of trying compressed air whistles inst. dron, zinc or other metal, wide enough of steam, and Germany experimens,

### Makes a Great Show.

sface of the metal and he instinctive y: It is alleged that a London money draws that leg into the bed again. | lender has a £500 note which he lends to aristocratic brides to be exhibited as a wedding gift along with other presents.

#### HE WON HIS CASE.

How They Are Trained to Ignore Crowds But Was Promptly Fined and Run Out of the Town,

> "When I graduated from the law Horace Greeley's advice and went west. I located in a little town that then was on the frontier, and waited with the confidence of youth for cli-

> "Before I had fairly opened my office I was retained to defend a man for stealing a horse. This elated me very much, for I was not aware at the time that the case had been refused by all the other lawyers in town, as defending a horse thief was not a thing to be desired if a man valued his life.

> "The case came to trial before an old judge and a jury composed of bewhiskered ranchers. There was no doubt that the man was guilty, but he had a number of friends who were willing to swear to anything, and I were all willing to swear that the detheir verdict.

> "They were back in five minutes. and the old judge asked them if they "'We hev,' answered the foreman, guilty, an' recommend the defend-

"While I was gasping for breath The harness-room is sumptuous. But ed sentence long enough for me to get the chief treasure of the mews is the out of town. It wasn't law, but I state carriage, which, short of India, didn't stop to argue the matter."-New

#### A Budding Genius.

"Speaking of budding geniuses," re-But it has the limitations of all marked the editor of a New York paper never used nowadays.-London Mail. really great. I can't say whether he will attain greatness as a statesman or a burglar, or a filibuster, or an anarchist, but he'll get there somehow, and in order that you may keep tab on him I will say that his name is Hiromis-Hiromis Henry Lee. How he got Hiromis I do not know, but I suspect that he did it as he does other things. He is about 17 years old, and is smart enough to have graduated at a pretty fair sort of college. As a sample of the kind or genius he is, let me cite on instance or two of his methods.

"Not long ago, in looking over his copy of a letter I had dictated, I found that he had written 'yeaterday' for 'yesterday,' an easy mistake to make, seeing that the 'a' and 's' are side by side on the keyboard. I called his attention to it and suggested that he had better learn to spell. 'There's nothing Another time I had occasion to use the live, says the Samoa letter in Leslie's what would the word for man servant be, do you think? You see, I wanted But these gentle creatures can fight, to approach him gradually, for I felt

"One more and I am done. I had a basketful of photographs, but they were not to the point at all, and when penalty a lengthy term of imprison- I turned down the last batch that he presented I told him to get odd things, something, for instance, with two heads to it. 'Can you tell me just what? he asked. 'No,' said I, desperately; 'get a photograph of any twoheaded thing you can find and I'll pay 50 cents extra for it.' Hiromis smiled softly and went away. It was Saturday and Monday morning he came in photograph down before me. I looked at it a second and looked at Hiromis.

Chinese Cooking. Chinese cooking depends on the meat and the cook. They have liter-Despite .have, in fact, too little initiative; they love to imitate, and the housewife who grumbles at her Chinese cook generally has only herself to blame. She has shown him too much-so much that he is firmly convinced that the example is to be copied on each day and every occasion, and if a Chinaman has a fault it is that an idea once in his head is never got out.

The true plan is to show him just i enough for the particular occasion.

When a Woman Plays Poker. The average pretty woman playing poker holds her cards like she was carrying on a flirtation behind her fan. -New York Press.

TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. Detroit Night Express, No. 8......12:20 A M 

TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom., No. 21 8:12 A M Bost., N. Y. & Chi. Special, No. 15.... 12:09 P M A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent.

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TIME TABLE. In effect May 14, 1899. Trains leave

FOR THE NORTH,
out., 1:30 P. M. For St. Joseph
For St. Joseph
For St. Joseph South Bend as follows: No. 14, Ex. Sun., 8:55 A. M.

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Time Table in effect June 11, 1899.					
Southward train	Northward trains				
No 5 No 3 No 1 ‡ † † † † † † † † † 5:25   5:20 10:25   5:34   10:38   5:40   10:44   5:49   0:52   5:57   10:59   6:08   11:10   6:40   6:4   11:42		8:45 8:34 8:28 8:20 8:13 8:02	No 4 p.m. 2:20 2:09 2:03 1:56 1:09 1:39 1:10	‡ a.m, 10:45 10:34 10:28 1:20 10:13	

Train No. 12 (is freight, but will carry passengers) leaves South Bend at 4:0) p. m, Galien; 5:10; Glendora, 5:57; Baroda, 6:30, Derby, 6:45; Vineland, 7:00 and arrives at St. Joseph at 8;00

p. m. daily except Sunday.

† Daily except Sunday.

‡ Sunday only.

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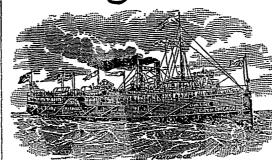
For full time card and any other information in Traffic Manager,

# Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus GEO. WYMAN Railway Co. Time Table.

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P	M	A M		A M	PM	
5	10	8 00	Buchanan	10 00	5 35	
		7 42	*Oakland	10 20	5 5 3	
4	42	7 33	Berrien Springs	10 30	6 06	
4	25	7 21	*Hinchman	10 45	6 19	
. 4	16	7 14	*Royal on	10 54	6 27	
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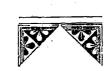
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trade starters both wet and copy of this order to be published in the Br-

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split foot, with all brown or
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First publication June 29, 1899.

Estate of William Trenbeth, Dceased. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, - ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 24th day of June, 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 William Trenbeth,

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Henry Trenbeth praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Benjamin D. Harper or to some other suitable pe son. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of July, 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 petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, We offer for July some that the said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency or said chanan 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 July 20, 1899.

STATE OF MICHIGAN: In the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien. IN CHANCERY. John F. Southerton, Complainant, Olinda Southerton, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in chancery, at the city of St. Joseph, on the 10th day of May, 1899

It satisfactorily appearing to this court by affidavit on file, that the defendant, Olinda Southerton, is not a resident of this State, but resides in the State of Indiana. On motion of A. A. Worthington, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said Olinda Southerton cause her app arance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order, and in case of her appear-We also offer 500 dozen ance that she cause her answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicit sell at 5c to 10c each, soaking that in default thereof, said bill be taken as con-

fessed by said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed published and circulating in said county, and that said publication be continued therein at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he

ance.
A. A. Worthington,
Complainant's Solicitor. Circuit Judge

#### Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE conditions of a certain mortgage made by Sarah E. Spore to Willis Treat, dated the first day of April, 1895, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien county, Michigan, on the 18th day of April, 1895, in liber 66 of Mortgages, on page 226. On which mortgage there is gages, on page 226, on which mortgage there is claiming to be due at this date the sum of one hundred twenty-five and sixty-one hundredth dol-

er described as commencing six rods and seven feet west of the south-east corner of said lot five; thence running west five rods and twenty inches; thence north four rods; thence east five rods and twenty inches; thence four rods to place of beginning. WILLIS TREAT, Mortgagee. ALEX FINERY, Attorney for Mortgagee. Dated May 25, 1899.—17w13.

#### First publication, July 13, 1899. MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS DEFAULT HAS BEEN MADE in the payment of the interest money secured by a mortgage dated the 17th day of October, 1896, made and executed by Wilson Womer of Bertrand township, Berrien County, Michigan, to Ellen J. Womer, of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Berrien, in liber 75 of mortgages on page 25 on the 19th day of October, 1896 at 12 o'clock m., and,
WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due as interest on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the principal sum not being yet due, is the sum

of six hundred fifty-seven and 33-100 dollars (\$657.33) and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the same, or any part

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case mude and provided, the undersigned, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the 10th day of October, 1899 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the city of St. Joseph in said county (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held) the premises described in said morngage to satisfy said indebtedness, the costs and expenses of sale, and the attorney fee provided for by law, which said premises are described in said morngage. cribed in said mortgage as follows to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Bertrand, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: The north half of the northeast quarter of section seventeeu (17), Town eight (8) south, range seventeen (17) west.

Dated July 13th 1899. A. A. WORTHINGTON, Attorney for Mortgagee. ELLEN J. WOMER,

#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The First National Bank of Buchanan, at Buchanan, in the State of Michigan, at the close of Business, June 30th, 1899.

RESOURCES.

oans and discounts\$	126,700.50
verdrafts, secured and unsecured	242.6
J.S. Bonds to secure circulation	
remiums on U.S. Bonds	1,200.0
tocks, securities, etc	1,429.5
Sanking house, furniture and fixtures	1,730.00
other real estate and mortgages owned	4,289.54
due from National Banks (not Reserve	•
Agents)	2.181.14
one from State Banks and Bankers	414.13
Due from approved reserve agents	41,586.24
Notes of other National Banks	1,870.00
ractional paper currency, nickels and	~~ ~-
centsawful money reserve in Bank, viz:	55.57
aviul money reserve in Bank, viz:	
Specie	7 407 51
Legal-tender notes	7,4b7.58
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	E60 E6
(5 per cent of circulation)	502.00
Total\$	202,229.38
LIABILITIES.	•
Capital stock paid in	\$50.000.00
MIDIUS IUUU	10.000.00
Individed profits, less expenses and	-
taxes paid	4,457.94
National bank notes outstanding	11,250 00
ndividual deposits subject to check	17,935.88
Demand certificates of deposit	108,585.50
Total\$5	00 1 200 40
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TATE OF MICHIGAN, I	

STATE OF MICHIGAN, {
County of Berrien. }

I, Herbert Roe, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

HERBERT ROE, Cashier.

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The sale hitherto of Bismarck's "Reflections and Reminiscences" stands unequaled in the annals of the German book trade. Up to the end of last week 318,000 copies had been ordered, representing a gross value of 6,500,000 marks. And this is only the beginning. Before this the largest publishing undertaking was that of the "Memoirs of President Grant," of which 100,000. copies were sold. At present there are no Bismarck copies to be had, and of the ordered ones only two-thirds are delivered to the subscribers as they are gradually got ready—the printers cannot keep up with the demand. On the 29th of last month the work made its first appearance in an Italian transperienced in finding a publisher who was willing to pay 20,000 lire for the take hold, until finally a young German-Italian publishing house decided to make the venture. Several Berlin booksellers are reported to have sold as many as 600 copies each. The quantities of pasteboard, of cloth and calfbrocade, and glue, etc., required by the large Leipsic bookbinding firm of cording to the Hamburger Nachrichten the honorarium stated to have land. been paid by the Cottas is much exaggerated—the actual figure agreed upon is100,000 marks for each volume of the first edition once said, while all receipts for translations and later editions belong to the Stuttgart publishers.—Paris American Register.

Failed in the Test. Eugene Sue, the French author. used to visit almost daily one of the most fashionable ladies in Paris, Mme. de D., and hold forth in her richlyof the poor, says an exchange. "Do you ever relieve their distress?" asker Mme. de I), at the close of one of these harangues. "To a trifling extent," answered Sue, "but though my gifts are small, they are always cheerfully bestowed; I give one-fourth of my income in alms." That afternon as he left the Cafe de Paris, where he had been eating a costly dinner, an with." "I will give you in charge of Bembo in his "Storia Veneta." 1. i.: the police if you continue to annoy writes about the miseries of the poor (Greek mercenaries of the republic), you are the workingman's champion, held their tournament on the ice, horse are you?" "Who are you?" exclaimed against horse, with their lances."-Sue, "Mme, de D.," was the reply, Notes and Queries. and the distinguished lady stepped into her carriage, which was waiting, and left the author to his reflections.

Difficulties of an Opera Troupe. are and the windows on the north side York Commercial Advertiser. The drop-curtain bellied out from the to live on what she had been able to ered such contributions as: An illusnorth wind like the mainsail of a save of that \$20 a week salary. fights and decollete, shivered and valuable accessory in the office of a ~turned blue from the cold. The mem- steamship company that ships people bers of the chorus slapped their arms and parcels to Cuba. Her salary is and rubbed their fingers in a vain at- \$40 a week. tempt to keep up the circulation. She does not think her improved When a chance offered to get off the prospects due to "luck." She lived all stage they tarried not, but flew for the spring and summer in Spanish boardred-hot stoves of the dressing-rooms.

Blanker Than Blank Verse.

"Here is a poem which you may publish in your paper," said a young man, with eyes in a fine frenzy rolling, as he entered the editorial door. "1 dashed it off rapidly, in an idle moment, and you will find it in a rough dressed love songs to "the third floor state, as it were. You can make such back." She does not regret any of her corrections as you think necessary." "Ah, much obliged," said the editor. But she thinks she deserves her \$40.

"I will give you a check for it at once."

"You are very kind," said the contributor. "I shall be delighted." "There you are." said the other.

handing him the check. "Many thanks!" exclaimed the other poems."

When he got to the door he suddenly paused, then came back. "Excuse me." he said, "but you forgot to fill up the check. You have not next?" The caddie hung his head and written the date, nor the amount, nor have you signed your name."

"Oh!" said the editor, "that is all right. You see I have given you a his companion. "That's what they check in its rough state, as it were. learn in the board schools," he said in-You can make such corrections as dignantly. Next day two more cadyou think necessary."

Blacks Boots in Havana.

way into every branch of business in 'father of his country.'" "No, 'tain't Havana-not even excepting that of it. Now I've got it. He hapt a pathe the bootblack. Ten cents was the house down 'Ornsey way" Gloom of Price asked for a sline by the Span, the American and Calight of the British boys from time immemorial, A isher. little negro boy from St. Augustine, Fla., favorably impressed Col. Tata. a Baltimere millionaire, who bought him a bootblack's out and set him up Bobby? You don't generally keep on in business. The youngster ent the crying after your father has given you price of the shine in half and now the a beating. having its sloves blacked at 5 cents a got to sit down and think it over. Be-

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THE TEMPERATE ZONES DEFY WEATHER PROPHETS.

The Changes Are So Frequent and Marked as to Render Predictions. of Little Value---These Zones Misnamed.

Our so-called temperate latitude doubtless affords us more interest through their excessive caprices than in Dowagiac at the Elkerton Hotel would latitudes either tropical or polar. But often their irregularities are | House in Niles on Saturday. July 15. so marked that the memories of the oldest inhabitants of this or that town are taxed to little or no purpose in order to parallel the cold, or the heat, or lation, great difficulty having been ex- the force of the wind, or the rainfall. And if we take a group of years and examine their extraordinary divergent right of translation. All of the best types of character, we may be tempted known Italian publishers declined to to look upon our "temperate" climates rather in the light of "fell incensed points 'twixt mighty opposites," and the British isles perhaps as the center of the intensest quarrel. For here. within brief memory, one has known the lobsters and crabs killed in the sea skins for binding, of gold leaf, gold by cold; one has experienced droughts that have cost millions of money, and one has known an Atlantic gale to Fritzche are simply fabulous. Ac- burn up with a crust of salt the horse chestnut leaves over the entire is-

Nowhere in Europe are the chances so great against the weather prophet; nowhere is so much speculation about the weather. Judging vaguely from the past, maybe we have ground for expecting that about three times in a century the Thames will be frozen over at London bridge; but that consummation is synonymous with an intense degree of continuous frost, which will not be confined to Britain, for of late years it has become patent that these fashioned bouldouir on the conditions areas of extreme temperature are very extensive, and that when there is an excessively cold winter in England and France, even Italy is often included. I can recollect in the winter of 1881 seeing the Arno at Florence being skated upon, and icicles like a prodigious portcullis hanging from the Ponte Vecchio, some of which were seven and eight feet in length. I have known Cannae and Pompeii smothapparently old woman, poorly clad ered in snow, and the entire lemon came up to him and begged earnestly crop of Amalfi and Pelermo destroyed for charity. "Go away," was the by frost. Nevertheless, I have never stern reply. "But I am starving: give experienced anything approaching to me a single copper to buy bread the following, which is related by

"In 1401, through the severity of the "You will," said the beggar, season, the (salt) water of the Grand "and M. Sue, you are the man who canal was frozen, and the stralists

She Deserves the \$40.

An ambitious young woman who this time last year was a stenographer and typewriter, receiving \$20 a A comic opera troupe in Anthony, week for her services, with no pros-Kas., the other night played under pect of ever getting more, became disdifficulties. The fine snow drifted ir | contented with her lot, says the New\_ of the building and formed in little pictured herself growing old, being duction of the season. Within an arh aps on the back part of the stage, obliged to give up her work and trying

square-rigged ship. The gas did not When the talk of war began and a work well, and a few electric lights man who looked into the future said made visible the gloom. The women to her: "Why don't you study Spanwere their capes and the men in the ish? Who knows but we will all have a going extravaganza, by Van Tassel audience kept on their overcoats, whele to speak it soon? You might as well the drop-curtain went up a cold wave begin now." the jest gave the disconof air spilled over the footlights and tented one an idea and she bought a settled on the audience like a wave Spanish primer the same day. In a of ice water. The pianist wore a golf week she had secured a teacher and cap and an overcoat, putting his had learned to pronounce her j's like by Perriton Maxwell. The fiction hands in his pockets between plays to y's and y's like e's. Last week she keep his fingers supple. On the stage accepted a new position as secretary, the actors and actresses, who were in stenographer, translator and general

ing houses, assiduously cultivated every greasy and tiresome boarder for the sake of his or her conversation, ate oily dishes and paprika, and garlic and onions, and permitted herself to be serenaded nightly by a black-eyed caballero who stationed himself in the back yard with a mandolin and adsufferings, for she learned Spanish.

British Caddies' Ideas.

Here is an amusing story that will interest Americans. It is a tale of two golfers, one from this side of the Atlantic and the other a noble lord of high degree. The Englishman said: young man. "I will bring you some "Let's ask our caddie what he knows of George Washington." "Cut down a cherry tree," said the caddie, rather sulkily. "Yes, anything else?" "Wouldn't tell a lie." "All right. And answered with much reluctance: "Whipped the British!" Joy of the American golfer and stupefaction of dies were examined and strolled away. The other pondered and said: "Had American enterprise has pushed its another name, hadn't he?" "Yes, the

He Asked Too Much.

Fond Parent-What is the matter.

entire American colony at Havana is Bobby-I know it. But he says I've pair, and the boy is coining money. fore I've slways stood up and forgot-

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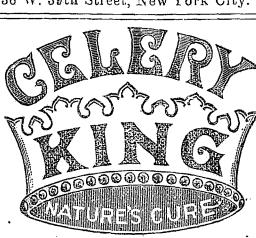
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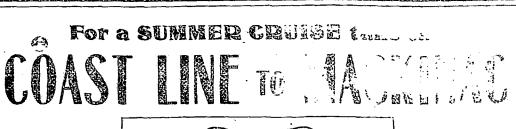


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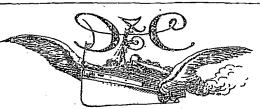
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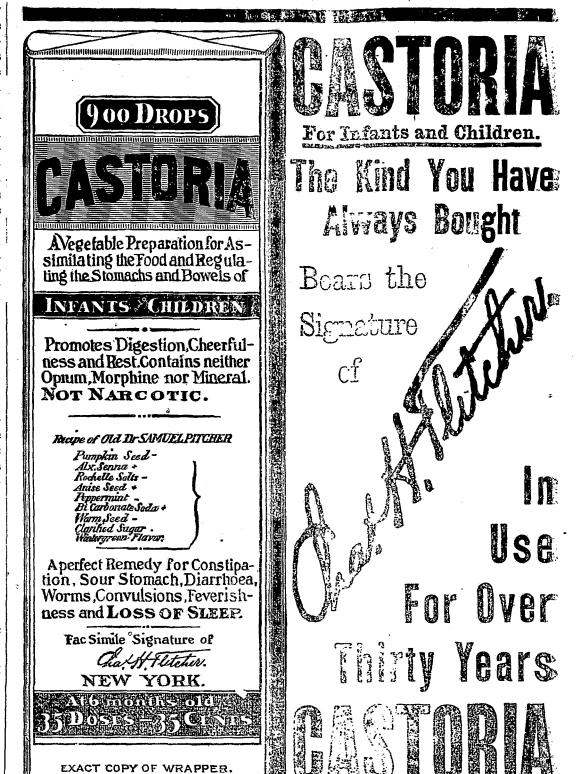
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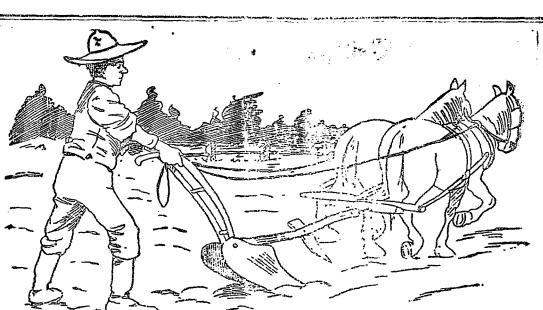
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Robert Bonner, the founder of the New York Ledger, died at his home in New York City last Thursday night at the age of 75 years.

FROM REV. E. R. BLACK.

ON BOARD CITY OF CLEVELAND-LAKE ERIE.

Monday, July 10, 2 p. m. The editor of the RECORD will understand something of the exhileration one feels when "school is out", yet we have had little time as yet for rest and romping. The week has been filled with the C. E. Convention. Only twice have we felt that we were having vacation. The afternoon before the convention began we went exploring on Belle Isle in a boat. If any of the readers of the RECORD have ever attempted following those canals in the Island they will appreciate our experience. The points of CHRISTIAN CHURCH. — Sunday services:
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R. at 3:00 p. m.; Sen. C. E. at 6:00 p. m.; S. S.
at 12:00 m. Other services: Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00; Church prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00; Ladies' aid every
Wednesday afternoon at 4:30; Teachers' meeting
Friday evening at 7:00. Pastor's receiving days—
Tuesday and Friday afternoon, 2 to 4.
E. R. Black, Pastor, 11 N. Detroit St. re entered another canal and the pilot's guidance took the right hand fork where the canal branches. We soon regretted our decision. The woods grew thicker and the people ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Rev. E. W. Shepard, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30
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fewer until we entered a veritable forest, with no sound of human habitation, where the birds sang and squirrels chirripped. Bridge after bridge we passed. The situation grew serious. The oarsmen grew faint. The pilot offered her services TETHODIST CHURCH, Rev. H. L. Potter, and after fifteen minutes spent in a.m. and 7:00 p m.; Sabbath School 12:00 m.; Junior League 3:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:00 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00 p. m. Members are expected and strangers are always welcome.

faint. The pilot offered her services and after fifteen minutes spent in making fifteen yards she decided she was needed in the stern agair. There was no concealing the fact we were ways welcome. 'children lost in the woods." No answer came to our cry. Pull! Pul! Pull! Where on earth are we? The value of the manual work done To the church building at Buchanan was now apparent, muscle and endurance was needed. Then we saw workmen in a field and they informed us the shortest way home was to retrace our course. But we refused their counsel and determined to "go forward" wherever the canal might lead us. O.O.F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its In fifteen minutes more we come to regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on the outlet and with relief pull out into the deep river; but there are no familiar points in view. The river will take us home however, and down we go with lighter hearts. In half sand trained singers—these are worth

> boat house having compassed about are out of sight of land; five huntwelve miles. tion was spent in spinning along one ing motion. It is an ideal day. How of the splendid boulevards. We are like the sea is the world of people.

was truly fascinating and invigorat-

To attempt a description of the great convention would be unnecessary. Not half as many were present as Detroit had planned for, still it was in every respect the greatest of the world's great conventions. Twenty thousand is a great delegation; ten thousand is a great audience; Clark, Es rows, Chapman, Gransaulus, Breeden, Wells, Sheldon, Taylor, Vincent, etc., all are great men. Chapman in his "quiet hour" talks deeply impressed the thousands who gathered at 8:15 every morning with the thought of absolute surrender to to Christ. Gibberd, of Springfield, Massachussetts, is a unique character in the evangelistic world. He points in his afternoon "conference Would Jesus do?" E. R. BLACK. for personal workers" than we have ever heard before. His consecration is apparent. No one in the convention attracted such attention as the man who least desires it—the humble quiet author of "In His Steps." We never saw such intense earnestness as was manifested among the 500 pastors with whom he held an hour's conference on "What Would Jesus do." were ready to take this forward step tion at Detroit. in Christian living-brave sonls who can sing from the heart:

"I'll go where you want me to go dear Lord

I'll say what you want me to say,
I'll do what you want me to do, dear Lord,
I'll be what you want me to be." Prof. Graham Taylor is a powerful speaker on the relation of the church to the masses. He is distinctly Sheldonian and his address quickens life and arouses to practical Christianity. "Setting apart to God" said he "is taking part in the burdens of our fellow men." Prof. Amos R. Wells illustrated lecture on the "C. E. Shears" will never be forgotten by those who heard him. We will at Dwight Vanderslice, Clara Hubbell. tempt to reproduce this sometime. Bernice Mead, Eva Morris, The oratory of Gunsaulus, the liter- Prayer Meeting-Chairman, Agnes ary elegance of J. H. Barrows, the Provan, Mrs. Merrill, Edna Morgan. enthusiasm of J. H. O. Smith, the Social—Chairman, Clara Hubbell, urday afternoon and evening in directness of H. S. Breeden, the songs Mrs. Merrill, Kittie Wells, Blanche the building east of Morris' the Fair. of ten thousand united voices under Peck, Jessie Harper.

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of a maddened mob. We reach Cleveland in three hours where we hope to greet our brother in the flesh, pastor at Hamilton, O., and enjoy the old fellowship to-night on Lake Erie and tomorrow at the

Many Endeavorers are on board, and a mass meeting has been held presided over by J. W. McCauley. These are happy reople and are going home determined to line as "Christ would have them do."

At the other end of the table where I write sit two young women shamefacedly playing cards. I venture is a street-worker and gave more these two never seriously ask "What

> \* \* \* CHURCH NOTES.

PRESBYTERIAN.

The regular morning service will be conducted next Sabbath by the pastor. The evening service at 7.30 will be conducted under the auspices Sheldon is the exponent of his own of the Christian Endeavor Society Ester Devin, Blanche Wells, Andrew writings. He practise his doctrine. and the pastor will give an account Corbus. It delighted us to see that thousands of the C. E. International Conven-

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ANTI-PAIN—FOR HEADACHE. FINE PERFUMES—FOR BEST GIRL. TANGLEFOOT—FOR FLIES. PARIS GREEN-FOR BUGS.

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> I having secured the services of a first class cutter, and I shall in a few days open a stock of goods suitable for

Custom Merchant Tailoring.

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000 Best Groceries

Best Prices.

C. D. KENT.

# LEE BROS. & CO.,

Four per cent. interest paid in both Commercial and Savings Departments on time deposits.

Money to Loan on Approved Security.

Exchange bought and Sold. Your patronage solicited.

R. E. LEE, CASHIER.

### BUCHANAN RECORD.

... THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1899.

intered as the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-class matter.

Only 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekl, 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 assalls it. Advertisers should note the fact that the BUCHANAN RECORD is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their costomers know just what they are buying.

#### ADVERTISING RATES.

NISPLAYED advertisements, on any page, at publisher's option, whether for 1 inch PER or 1000, or for 1 week or 52...

INCH. "Locals," "Business Notices," "Cards of Thanks" and similar notices 5 cents per ine per insertion. OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

#### RECORD ITEM BOXES

Are located at the following places: H. Binns.

B. R. Desenberg & Bro. Hotel Stephens.

Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son. M. C. R. R. depot.

Drop any items of interest in any of these boxes, and they will reach the RECORD office.

#### BUCHANAN MARKETS.

Butter-12¢. Eggs—10¢. Wheat-725. Oats—30c. Corn-35c. → Rye—50c. Flour, per bbl-\$3.60 to \$4.80. Live Hogs—\$3.8 Honey-14c. Live poultry-64e Hay-\$6@\$7 per ton. Lard, retail—8¢. Salt, retail-80c. Beans-80¢@\$1.00.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

All "copy" for change of advertisebeing made.

this week. Read it.

B. R. Desenberg & Bro. have an extra space this week. Read their adv.

Ellsworth's Store at South Bend have some big bargains to offer in their adv.

A. Jones & Co. h. ve some fine silverware that they offer at astonishly low prices. Read and act.

W. H. Keller has a change of advertisement this week and is offering some big bargains. Read about his harvest assortment.

George Wyman & Co., offer at ridicuous prices a lot of goods that went down na canal boat and got soaking wet. See advertisement.

Mr. D. L. Boardman is learning to ride a wheel.

Ars. Fannie Devin has moved into

-the Michael house on Detroit St.

The dry weather is having a bad effect on farm and garden crops.

Preaching services at the U. B.

church next Sabbath morning by the pastor. Dr. J. A. Garland is making ex-

tensive alterations and improvements about his residence property on Front street. Dr. Claude B. Roe, of Buchanan,

was placed on the program of the Michigan Dental Association Convention at Port Huron for a paper, and a song, but was unable to attend | and extent of your disorder free of the sessions which were held July 11- charge by enclosing a lock of hair,

The wheat has all been cut and shocked in this locality and farmers are looking with dismay at a yield of from two to eight bushels to the e. In a few instances the crop For particulars inquire at RECORD has been up to the average but they office. are rare.

Will Taylor, who was instrumen | \* tal in the arrest of the Meier murderers found some of the stolen booty on | \$ Monday. He found it in a barn be- \$ longing to Gotlip Kool who resides near Glendora. He found a suit of clothes, a pair of pants and several other articles.

The Las Vegas, (New Mexico) Optic of July 3d, has an account of \$ the marriage of Mrs. Nancy A. Bliss & of Buchanan to Mr. R. Studebaker, 2 of Las Vegas. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening by Rev. R. Kellogg, and Mr. and Mrs. Studebaker are now at home to their many friends.

#### FORYOUR\_\_\_\_

Shoes, Hats and Caps, Cent's Furnishing Coods, Tin Ware, Cranite Ware, Cigars and To-

bacco.

And Ten Thousand other articles go to

MORRIS, THE FAIR,

Dealer in Almost Everything. . . .



SMITH AND BROSCHE.

ARRESTED HERE FOR MEIER MURDEN.

-Courtesy of Chicago Record.

James Patterson, who has been a sufferer of rheumatism for some time, is slowly improving.

Mrs. W. W. Wells gave a party Tuesday evening to a number of young friends in honor of Miss Myrtle Nicholson of Manistaque, Mich.

While clearing a piece of land at his home near Quilcene, Wash., Maj 29, Mr. E. H. Rollins was struck by a falling tree, and instantly killed. He was formerly of this place.

Rev. James Provan attended the International Christian Endeavor Convention at Detroit and will give an account of the meetings next Sabbath at 7:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian church.

Capt. W. E. Stewart, editor of the ments must be in our office by Wednes- South Haven Sentinel, dropped dead day of each week to ensure the change while eating supper at his home, Tuesday evening Capt. Stewart was the oldest newspaper man in Van G. E. Smith & Co have a change of adv. Burren County.

Mr. Philip Kephart of Berrien Springs, son of Henry Kephart was a The Cold Cash Store has an interesting successful applicant for registration adv. in this issue telling of their one half at the last meeting of the State Board of Pharmacy and was granted a Pharmacist's license. He has been at the School of Pharmacy of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, graduating with high honors, receiving the degree of Ph. C.

> I. O. O. F. Installation. The following officers of Buchanan

Lodge Oo. 75, I. O. O F. were installed last Tuesday evening by B. D. Harper, D. D. G. M.: Henry E. Bradley, N. G.

John Andres, V. G. Lee Miller, R. Sec. W. G. Hathaway, Treas. Harry Paul, W. S. Strawser, Con. R Beardsley, R. S. N. G. Will Dempsey, L. S. N. G. Frank Cook, R. S. V. G. Wm. Morhs, L. S. V. G. Jas. Patterson, Chap. Frank Sunday, R. S. S. II. W. Scott, L. S. S. B. F. Brawford, I. G.

Clairvoyant Examinations Free.

The first and most important thing for the proper understanding of and rational treatment of chronic or lingering disease of any kind, is its thorough examinations and true diagnosis. You can secure this with a full explanation of the cause, nature with name and age, to Dr. E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse, N Y Jan. 1-6mo

> \* \* \* Bicycle For Sale.

A new 1899 wheel at a bargain.

# JORDAN'S CRICEN.

For the best teas and coffees. Try our 30c Mocha and Java Coffee We guarantee it to be as good as any 35c coffee in town. One lb. godd coffee and spoon for 13c. Our Engligh Breakfast Tea, 50c and 10c Jap. tea is guaranteed to give setisfaction. If you want the best tea. Coffee, and groceries of all kinks,

Try JORDAN,

Hedden phone 19. The Grocer,

# DRUGGISTS AND

BOOKSELLERS, have a large stock of-



Paris Green. Blue Vitrol. White Hollebore, Insect Powder, London Purple.

We Still have Plenty of Dye Stuffs §

A Good Wall Paper Cleaner, and Some New Kinds of Soap.

SOME CHOICE PERFUMERIES HAIR AND

TOOTH BRUSHES

Dodd's Sarsaparilla, 75c. Per Bottle *<sup></sup>* 

#### Buggies, Harness. Whips

Machine Oil. Wagon Grease, Land Plaster and Paris Green ALL OF THE BEST QUALITY.

Come and see us.

G. S. ROLTON & CO. 

Why injure your Carpets, your Draperies, your Furniture and your Health by sweeping with the antiquated corn broom? The most modern and civilized method of sweeping carpets is to use the latest improved

"CYCO" BEARING



NO EQUAL ON THE MARKET.

FOR SALE BY

RICHARDS & EMERSON. BUCHANAN, MICH.

First publication July 13, 1899 Notice of Sale of Real Estate. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss,— Probate Court for said county. In the matter of the Estate of Alexander Lamb

ninty-nine, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 25th day of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 28th day of August 1809 at 10 o'clock in the forenous of that day (subject to all encumberances by mortgages or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The north half (½) of the north half (½ of north-west quarter (¼) of section thirty-six (36)
Town seven 7) South, Range nineteen (19) west.
Berrien County, Michigan.

J. T. BECKWITH, Administrator.

Dated June 20, 1899. Last publication, Aug. 24, 1899.

# NOW FOR BARGAINS

Our Prices Are Reduced

# Great Semi-Annual Clearance of Summer Goods Begins FRIDAY, JULY 14TH.

An event the people of this vicinity always anticapate with keenest interest. Profit is not the object now. The stock must be reduced—that is the sole object of these astonishingly LOW PRICES.

Bargains in Wash Fabrics. All Put in 3 Lots.

#### ASSORTMENT 1.

Organdes Imperials. Lace Stripe batiste 36 in. Percales. Printed Dimities. Toile Du Nord Ginghams. Fancy Cotton Suitings. Worth to 121/30 ..... 07

#### ASSORTMENT 2.

Stylish Welts for Shirt Waists and Summer Dresses. Madras Cloths yard wide, light and dark styles. Cordets in fancy styles and solid colors. Scotch Zephyrs. English Percales. Worth to 18c. ... . 10

#### ASSORTMENT 3.

Silk Stripe and Plaid Ginghams Novelty Oxfords. Silk Striped. Scotch Ginghams, yard wide.

French Organdes. Worth to 35c., 16

## Light Color Prints and Scotch Lawns, 3c yard.

#### Shirt Waists

Another big cut in prices to clean them up. We assort them up in two lots. OT 1. All waists that formerly sold at 50c to 75c made in the most approved styles of good quality LOT 2. Consists of Women's Waists in excellent quality, ginghams, fancy percales, Piques, etc. Yoke effects, some Insuetion trimmed faultlessly, made in every way worth up to \$1 50. Take your pick of the 

#### Skirts

Women's Crash Skirts the kind you want for the com-Belt Sale

Good Strong Stitched, well made belts, with good nick-

el harness buckles. You can get them at this sale. enuine Morocco Belts in the most popular colors. All . lined and stitched in first-class style either leather or harness covered buckles. Belts that are worth 

#### Wrappers

Wrappers made of good quality. Prints in light and medium colors. The 75c kind	į
linings	83
Another of the very best wrappers, made of percales in light medium dark colors, extra full Skirts, tight fitting linings worth \$1.50	.98

#### Glearance of Shoes and Oxfords

1.15	Ladies shoes, tan lace, vici kid, vesting tops McKay sewed. All new this season's goods. Made to sell for \$1.75. Sale price
	Same Styles in Misses
.83	Same Styles in Children's
.69	Ladies' Oxfords, tan and black, coin and needle toes Kid and Patent leather tips. · All sizes
1.10	Ladies' Oxfords, tan and black, vesting tors, McKay and Flexible soles, coin toes, kid tips. Never sold for less than \$1.50. Sale price.

## Clearance Prices in Our Clothing Department.

3.95

7.50

2.50

1.95

1.10

#### Men's Suits

Men's Durable Summer Suits in broken lines, made of the most, popular, and best-wearing materials such as cassimieres and cheviots in plain colors and fancy patterns, in checks, plaids and mixtures with deep inner facings, durable lined. Suits we have been selling up to \$6.00. All go at the very low price of...... Men's Stylish Summer Suits in a good assortme of up-to-date patterns in all the much wanted

colors in plaids, checks and mixtures made, trimmed and lined in a most durable manner. Suits which we have been selling at \$10.00. Sale Take your choice of our entire stock of the ves best fancy suit in the stock. They are of the fix

est fabric made in all this season's most popular

and best selling lines, trimmed and lined in a 

Lous and Childrens' Any suit in the House in boys' or children's will be

#### so d during this sale at....

Men's Fine Footwear Choice of men's tan shoes in vici kid, Russia and Willow calf finest grade and finest fitting shoes worth \$3.50. Sale Price ..... Ien's shoes in tan Russia, vici kid and Box cal All shoes of broken lines, not all sizes, worth \$2.50. Sale price.....

Boys' tan Oxfords. All sizes, good values at \$1.

Sale price.....

Crash Hats will be sold at a great sacrifice. Below we quote the ridiculously low prices.

Men's Straw Hats

Men's Straw Ilats in every known shape and braid, soft and stiff brims that sold at from 75c to \$1.50. Your Choice of any Straw or Crash hats that sold at 50c to 60c now..... Choice of any Straw or Crash hats that sold at 25c to

Our entire stock of men's, boys and childrens Straw and

#### 35e now ..... Men's Shirts

Men's Fancy Striped and checked shirts made of percales, with attached collars and cuffs, good full size. Men's fine quality madras and percale, some with bosoms. others soft, goods with separate cuffs. All goods that sold at \$1.00. They are odds. No full line of sizes, if you can find your size they are yours at... 69 Men's Harvest Gloves such as you pay at other places 

Men's Heavy black striped and fancy figured working

All Summer Goods Greatly Reduced in Prices.

# B. R. Desenberg & Bro.

Buchanan, Mich.

Books of Adventure.

Criminals, like the people of stageland and of other professions that exact high nervous pressure, have their superstitions. Nothing is better proof of the fact than the library list of Sing Sing prison and a computation of the favorite books of men who have run the gamut of crime from murder to felony. In a two-months' record out of the well-furnished library of upward of 4,000 volumes of science, travel. biography, religion and fiction, the book that heads the list, with a circulation of 403, is Charles Reade's "It Is Never Too Late To Mend." Lever's "Charles O'Malley" is a close second, and Lytton's "Paul Clifford" as third shows

wayman with the men of his calling. Alex. Dumas' "Count of Monte Cristo" was out 390 times in those eight weeks, and the Dickens' books which contested its run most closely were "Oliver Twist," with its famous history of "Bill Sykes, and "A Tale of Two Cities," with its Sydney Carton, who lived a vagabond and died a hero.

the standing of the gentlemen high-

The Sherlock Holmes stories of Conan Doyle and Wilkie Collins' "Moonstone. "Woman in White," and "The Dead Secret" are in constant demand. Capt. King and Capt. Marryatt both have a strong following, and Stanley Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of suid deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the i5th day of June A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninty-nine, there will be sold at public vendue, to weyman's spirited romances, so replete with incident, stand side by side ing so awfully gind to get back."

When Most Charming.

A woman may dozelo when is Weyman's spirited romances, so re-

> Golf as a Nuisance. The new fashionable game of gelf was put down by an act of par iam ut in Scotland in 1841 as a nuisan e.

Then fines were inflicted on ; e ple who were found guilty of playing the game, for it interesered with the pinetice of archay, as men preferred whilding the cities to nation that have

Thackeray's Love Letter. The following letter was written in

1838 by Thackeray to his wife. Surely a more tender message, more truly instinct with love and religion, was never framed!

"Here have we been two years married, and not a single unhappy day. O. I do bless God for all this happiness which he has given me! It is so great that I almost tremble for the future, except that I humbly hope-for what man is certain about his own weakness and wickedness? Our love is strong enough to withstand any pressure from without; and, as it is a gift greater than any fortune, is likewise one superior to poverty, or sickness, or any other worldly evil with which Providence may visit us. Let us pray, as I trust there is no harm, that none of these may come upon us. as the best and wicest in the world prayed that he might not be led into

temptation. "I think happiness is as good as prayers, and I feel in my heart a kind of everflowing thanksgiving which is quite too great to describe in writing. This kind of happiness is like a fine picture; you only see a little bit of it when you are near the canvas. Go a little distance, and then you see how beautiful it is.

"I don't know that I shall have don-

her voice takes a softened tone and her eves look words that her lips hesitate to say-then, if she only knew her power, it would be a bad time for the world at large! Only she never knows it. Possibly she charms the most very unconsciousness is a part of the chase."

## NEVER SAW HER HUSBAND.

A Nantucket Couple Are Both Blind and He Thinks of Her as Still Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chase, of Nantucket, are each nearly 70 years old and they have been married the greater part of that time, yet the wife has never seen her husband, for she has been blind since she was five. He, too, has

been blind since he was 18. A neighbor, talking to a Washington Star man, says of them:

"No one would suppose that blind persons were the caretakers of their little home. Inside there is not a speck of dust to be seen. The floors are spotless and the windows are decorated with house plants. Both Mr. and Mrs. Chase are devout members of the Baptist church. They always decline guidance to the church, declaring that when doing their duty Providence will guard and protect them from all harm. When, however, the infrequent oppertunity of going to hear music, of which both are very fond, comes they are glad of assistance, fearing, as they say, that in the pursuit of pleasure harm may come to them.

"Mr. Chase has been blind 52 years, but his wife lost her sight at five years of age, and has never seen her husband. He, however, saw her at 18, and thinks of her now as still in the full flush of girlish beauty. Mrs. Chase reads aloud A woman may dazzle when she is from the raised-letter Bible for the merry, but she is most charming when blind, and this is their favorite occushe is tender and sympathetic. When pation when at leisure. In order that the wife's fingers may be in good condition to read the husband does the heavier work of the household. The douple are much esteemed by the townspeople, who never allow them to want when she is unconscious of it. The for anything that money can pur-

for information on this subject, and any questions for information on this subject, and any communications bearing on poultry will be received with pleasure and will be fully discussed in this column.

VERMIN IN WARM WEATHER.

The warm days are very favorable to lice. To rid the hens of them is no trouble, for they perform the work themselves with the dust bath; but unless the houses are kept free of the lice it is useless to attempt to give the fowls comfort, as the vermin operate day and night. Young chicks are often "doctored" when they begin to droop, simply because the breeder is not aware that lice are at work. But the question is how to effectually drive them away. Persian insect powder will do it wherever it is applied, but unless all portions of the fowl house are dusted with it, in order to reach every one, they will again multiply. Coal oil effectually prevents their depredations, but this substance is not a safe one to use, for in the course of time the wood becomes saturated, and the dropping of a match or candle may cause a conflagration. A solution of some kind should be used; something that can be poured into the cracks and crevices, and the best substance for such pupose is kerosene emusion and carbolic. A tablespoonful of crude carbolic acid in a quart of water also kills not only the lice but the species of bedbugs that also infest such places. It should not be mixed with whitewash unless used for disinfect- good advantage. ing purposes only, as the acid combines with the lime and becomes deadly. For young chicks the persian insect powder may be dusted over them with safety. Strict cleaniness, however, is always essential to once a year and fresh earth put in. the eradication of lice. Carbolic acid is expensive unless the crude article is used, hence the cheaper method is to use a gill of crude carbolic acid with every quart of kerosene emulsion, which may then be thinned with ten quarts of cold water. The dust bath is used by the old stock every fall. hens to keep themselves free from vermin. If they once become infest- feeding fowls on corn is the cause of begin to absorb-eat up the contents of ed with lice they will die unless they apoplexy. When chickens fall off the the shell. If an egg that has been set have a dusting place. If the quart- roost at night they are generally af- on is spoiled when broken, it shows ers are kept clean, and the lice driv- fected with this disease. en out after taking possession, the hens will, if provided with clean, dry dirt, soon attend to their part of the duty and rid themselves of the annoyance. Hence, always provide a dust bath and at all seasons.

#### HAWKS AND MINKS.

The Hawk is not as destructive now as it will be, as it secures a supply of food without the necessity of intruding on the barnyard, while the mink finds all it wishes at the present. But later in the season the hen houses must be carefully closed at night to prevent ingress of minks, for should one effect an entrance it will kill all the flowls on the roost. The skunk will also make visits, but it is not as destructive as the mink. A Hawk often prefers to alight and take a good view before beginning operations, and usually selects the top of a small pole, which should be erected for his benefit. Place the pole in an open space; where the Hawk can see over the whole surroundings of the hen yard. Do not attempt to catch him until after he has alighted on the pole once or twice. His suspicions will then be allayed. A steel trap nicely attached to the pole, so as to deceive him, and should be naturally rich and friable, a fastened with a chain, will then make him a prisoner.

#### SQUABS FOR MARKET.

can fly the flesh is white, but after tion of sand. If wet, or inclined to hold that it darkens, reducing the value an excess of moisture, it should be unfrom one to two dollars per dozen. | derdrained, preferably by tile; but if Those raising them for market should | possible a location should be selected keep the old ones well supplied with | naturally dry and free from surfacefood so that the young may become water. A dark-colored soil, or one supplump and fat. Always dry pick plied with a goodly portion of decayed them, and remove all of the down. Leave on the heads, and leave the entrails in. Have them throughly cooled before packing, then ship by express. The rules for picking and snipping squabs apply to broilers. and the large ones on the wings and tail. Slips are dressed the same way. They are readily selected from capons by the growth of their combs and swelling of the spurs. These usually, sell for several cents per pound less than the capons. P. H. JACOBS.

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The recent display of utilities and wonders of electricity recently made grain in hopes of making her "do a litin New York at the show in Madison Square Garden, furnishes a vast field for thought and philosophy; and it has been used by Miss Marietta Holley ("Josiah Allens Wife") in her regular communication to Every Where, Will Carleton's great Magazine. Josiah, who accompanies her, also has his own opinious of matters and things, and believes he could reproduce some of the many things he saw there, if his "hired man" would only help him the lactation period begins; even if she a little: especially the horseless wa- will not, the risk is much less and I. gon; in which enterprise he imagines for one, prefer to be on the safe side himself sailing over hill and dale in although it may seem a little slow the "democrat wagon." with no horse sometimes. to bother him. A dozen other quaint conceits spring from the "tower" of the famous couple to Yew York, and they are all faithfully parrated here. Fanny Crosby, the greatest hymnwriter, contributes & new hymn to every number; while Will Carl ton continues to give it his latest poems. The magazine is only fifty cents a year-sent in call or stames to the Every Where Poblishing Co. Blook lyn, Borough N ·w Yo.k.

#### POULTRY NOTES.

A Few Excellent Pointers Anent Care of the Fowls.

Sunflower seed improves the gloss of the plumage.

In stormy weather hens should be kept in doors. The runs should be spaded up once

a year anyhow. Fewer eggs will be gathered if the hens are crowded.

Introduce new blood among the poultry once a year. Give lime for growth of bone and

for eggshell material. Buckwheat, oatmeal and milk are good for laying hens. Overfeeding and lack of freedom will cause indigestion.

A little cayenne pepper in the food often stimulates laying. The usual causes of croup are cold, dampness and exposure. Buy eggs, in season, only of breeders

that you know are reliable. Feed ducks and turkeys always where you wish them to roost. A laying hen should have her food and drink at regular intervals.

Arrangements should be made for saving all the poultry manure. The flavor of eggs depends very much on food given the hens. It is essential that confined fowls

are supplied with plenty of gravel. It is not too late yet to hatch out guineas, if they are properly cared for. If the hens show an inclination to pull feathers, feed them salt pork. Sunflower seed should never be per-

mitted to go to waste. It is too good for poultry. Corn is a fattening food, but can

nearly always be given at night to

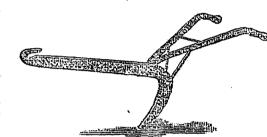
Fresh eggs are heavier than the old ones, therefore when put in water the older ones will float higher.

When the floor of a poultry house is earth, the top should be removed

partially cooks it and makes the food

#### A Handy Tool.

ent on this device, and it is an extreme-



ly simple affair, which any blacksmith can make. So if any one has a pair of discarded plow-handles, he might get up a home-made affair constructed on this plan.

#### The Cultivation of Vegetables. To secure a good crop of vegetables

three things at least are necessary; namely, a suitable soil, pure seed, and clean culture, to which may be added as equally necessary an abundant supply of good barn-yard manure, supplemented, when this runs short, by artificial fertilizers. The exposure of a vegetable garden should be perfectly south or southeast, or nearly so. The soil sandy loam being among the best. If the soil be stiff, it should be gradually mellowed by the free use of barn-yard If squabs are killed before they manure, or if convenient, by the addivegetable matter, will produce the earliest crops. . . To produce the best and most uniform results the vegetable garden should have at least one foot of good rich soil. The roots of large trees on the north and west.

## Cows when expected to be fresh

Cow's Feed at Calving Time.

should not be allowed to have any grain for several weeks prior to calving. It is often the case where a farm-Josiah Allen's Wife and the Electric er has an extra butter producing cow that he overfeeds her at this critical other diseases that cause a speedy death. It is better to be on the safe side and not feed any grain until after she has been fresh at least three days, when a small ration can safely be given. There is no question but that a cow will make just as much butter in the long run when not fed grain until three or four days after dropping her calf, as she will when stuffed before

> Cause of Oak Galls. Oak apples, or galls, are produced by an insect known to entomologists unwhich deposits its eggs in the tender bark of the young twigs of the oak. sometimes over an inch in diameter.

#### HOW THE CHICK IS MADE.

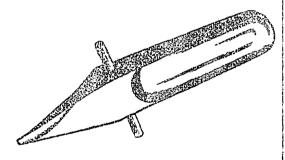
What Constitutes a Fertile Egg Which Will Hatch Oute

A fertile egg is one in which there is a germ of a future chick or bird. according to the kind of egg it happens to be. A great many people think the chick in an egg grows from the substance of the contents of the shell. This is wrong. The embryo in the egg bears about the same relation rats. I trapped them, shot them, even the egg that a loaf of bread does to a was to reduce their numbers and make is a germ which under a strong glass looks something like one of the wigglers we find in summer in stagnant

As soon as the proper degree of heat is applied in the proper manner this tiny germ begins to expand, and at the end of twenty-four hours, if the egg is broken, a tiny red spot will be found, which upon being looked at under a microscope will be found to be pulsating and will continue to do so for some minutes. By another day this spot will have become V-shaped and the pulsating may be seen by a pair of sharp eyes. Gradually this life spreads and in a few days it will assume the proportions of an arterial and venous system, and at the same time the embryo chick will appear with exaggerated eyes, tiny wings and the beginning of a backbone and legs. This process goes on three weeks, at the end of which time the chick has grown and absorbed all that part of the egg known as the white, the yolk is still whole and in exactly the same condition as it was before incubation began. As the chick mutures enough to break its way from the shell the yolk is gradually developed in the body of the chick and at the moment the chick comes from the shell lies in its stomach unchanged in any way. The yelk is nature's provision for the little It is a good plan to mix the meal for bird and supplies its food until it can the fowls with boiling water, for this help itself. The supply of food is enough for the first thirty-six hours of its life, and chicks or other young poul-Two or three-year-old turkeys are try do not need feeding for that length better for breeding stock than young of time after being har hed. An inferbirds. It is a mistake to sell off all the tile egg not having this life speck in it is not changed by incubation, as It is considered by many that over- there is nothing to start into life and that it was fertilized, but that the germ was too weak to live, or met with some accident that destroyed its life. Among new tools is a wrought-iron The egg is not the thick in another grub-hook, or stone and root puller. form in the sense that is commonly be-We do not believe that there is a pat- lieved. The contents of an egg shell are merely the feed on which the embryo sustains existence until large enough to secure its living from other

#### A Churning Pin.

long, narrow spoon and a spatula. When the churning approaches its closing stage it serves well for taking out samples of butter, the hollow side of



the pin being run down along the side of one of the dashers. After the butter has been taken out of the churn, during the working, the flat end of the | should not forget again that there may pin may be employed in removing small grains of dirt, in breaking the bulk for trial, etc. In Danish cream- which have brought about that result. eries and home dairies this pin is of In the case of the red-clover blossoms. considerable importance, and succeeds for instance, we know that the honeythe thermometer when the churning is at an end.

Mice in Greenhouse and Kitchen. Soem time ago I recommended in A successful farmer recently said: trigger. This trap is just the thing to invested in thin land that is helplessif such traps fail (as they will in some that the soil can help itself. cases) you can try this one, and will most likely succeed in catching the sly thing, if you will only set the trap where your game makes a practice of traveling along.

### Wheat and Corn.

Corn, which has been the staple food for winter, has found a rival in wheat; but while wheat is quoted at a very low price, these who buy in very small quantities will find it still nearly up to old prices. The wheat sold for uses of poultry is usually of the lowest grade, but the retailers seem to make der the name of Cynips querus petioli; no difference on that account. While wheat is an excellent food when fed in connection with oats for spring, sum-Soon afterward the portion of the mer and fall use, yet we believe corn forms a rorn led tumor or excressive, befor quality than the wheat sold to seek poultrymen.

## CATS TO KILL THE RATS.

NO METHOD KNOWN SO EF-FECTIVE AS TABBY.

A Few Good Felines, if Not Petted or Overfed, Will Keep the Place Clear of the Pests.

My big barn used to be overrun with

to the chick that may be hatched from | poisoned them, and yet all I could do man who is about to eat it. In a fresh the remaining ones more cautious and egg the life principle, the future chick | shy. At first I could see the rats running all over the barn and in the granary any time of the day. After a few weeks vigorous warfare the remaining rats (and they were mostly the old and experienced ones) kept themselves hidden during the day, and only came out at night. I had to build ratproof bins in order to save oats, wheat, rye, and corn from rat depredations. And I had to keep these bins carefully closed day and night, or suffer losses. At one time I got sudden and unexpected relief. A weasel made its appearance in the barn, and while it remained with me the rats all left for safer quarters with the neighbors. Then some of the boys thoughtlessly shot the weasel, and shortly afterward I had the new influx of rats, and they seemed to increase faster than ever. Then a neighmor's cat bega-···ke regular visits to my barn. She was an experienced rat-catcher. As compensation for her welcome services I gave her a little new milk set in a basin in the barn every day so as to induce her to come regularly. (Of course, this was done with the neighbor's consent.) Finally there was a whole nestful of little kittens under the manger. The old cat stayed in the barn, and feasted on rats right along. Two of the kittens were allowed to grow up, and while still half grown they learned the old cat's tricks. Ever since then I have kept from two to four cats in the barn, and mice and rats have almost entirely disappeared. The cats are not fed much except a little milk now and then, and they are never allowed to come to the house. Only a few instances, when rats appeared in the cellar, one or two of the cats were shut into the cellar over night. I do not think much of cats as pets and companions for children, but as rat-killers I find good cats a great success. None are more so than an old cat that is nursing a nestful of kittens, and is not fed much except some milk. But after all it seems to me that man's ingenuity should be able to construct a box into which even the shrewdest old rat could be coaxed without giving her a way out.

#### Bees and Fruit.

Careful experiments quoted in Bulletin No. 26, issued by the Department of Agriculture, gave the following A churning-pin is a combination of a Forty apple-blossoms, protected, gave no fruit, the same number of fruits exposed to bee work gave .15 fruits: 140 pear-blossoms, protected, gave no fruit, the same number exposed gave 7 fruits; 300 cherry-blossoms, protected, gave 9 fruits, the same number exposed gave 119 fruits; 60 strawberryblossoms, protected, gave 9 fruits, the same number exposed gave 27 fruits: 184 ras; berry-blossoms, protected, gave 93 fruits, the same number exposed gave 160 fruits; 10 heads of clover-blossoms (red), protected, gave no seed, the same number exposed gave 191 seeds; 10 heads of clover-blossoms (white), protected, gave no seed, the same number exposed gave 541 seeds. This is indeed a very favorable showing for the honey-bee, at least as claimed by our bee-keepers. But we be ten other insects, especially bumblebees and various beetles, to every bee bee could not have been the agent which secured the pollination.

#### Buying Manure.

these columns to kill the big field "For some soils I prefer paying one mice which often get into our green- dollar a load for stable manure, drawhouses, hotbeds, etc., and which hardly ing the manure three miles, rather ever can be caught in baited traps or than to do without the manure." His by shooting with a flobert gun. These experience is that a few two-ton loads should not be allowed to encroach on mice often do wretched work. Recently of good manure, spread evenly over Leave all the feathers on the neck any part of the garden, though large I had some of them get into my mush- an acre of his thin soil, insured a good trees, especially evergreens sufficient- room-beds, and they were digging the clover sod, and when such a sod was ly far off, afford a valuable protection | beds up to their hearts' content with- secured he was sure of his ability to out ever giving me a chance to get place the land upon a paying basis. sight of them. You can't shoot at a This man buys "worn-out" farms as creature that you never see. Then I good investments, and his thought is happened to think of the new little that a few dollars more an acre, intrap that a western firm makes and vested in a top-dressing that helps the puts on sale in our grocery and hard- grain and brings the clover, make the ware stores. It is one of those little profit possible. Quite often a less sum wood-and-wire devices that are set in- invested in commercial fertilizers gives to the animals' runs without bait. It the needed result; sometimes it does time, or gives her such quantity of springs when the mouse runs over the not. The main point is this: Capital is tle better next time," that she is liable | capture the large field mice in our cannot make a good sod, and the way to have milk fever or any one of many greenhouses and hotbeds. The ordin- -the only way-to make such land pay ary house mice are much more easily is to add to the amount of the investcaught in ordinary baited traps. But | ment sufficiently to get the clover so

#### Salad Plants For Winter.

Besides lettuce, which, of course, remains our mainstay for winter salads. I like to have some cresses with which to add something of pungency and spicy flavor to the former. Ordinary. cress and water-cress come equally handy for this purpose, and both are easily grown. For most people, whether they have greenhouse facilities or not, the ordinary cress, however, is undoubtedly what they want. It may be grown in large flower-pots or in boxes without much trouble. Fill the box or pot with rich soil, and sow seed rather thickly. In a few weeks you will have quite a picking, or rather cutting. Keep a few such pots or boxes going, by sowing seed every week or bark in which an egg has been depost the best and cheapest during the very so, and you will have something that ited begins to swell, and ultimately cell weather, as it is nearly always of most please company as well as your

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#### BUCHANAN'S BIG DAY.

#### The Meier Murders Captured Last Thursday Night.

Last Friday was a big day in Bu chanan's history, for our town woke On June 5th Martin Meier an aged recluse living in Chicago was found murdered at his home. From clues received by the police, they were led to suspect two men known as Smith and Brosche who had been arrested a The Citizen's National Bank of Niles, short time before for stealing tools from a plumber's shop.

They were suspected of having gone to Michigan and accordingly posters were sent out broadcast offering a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of the two men. Willam Kramer, a farm hand employed by Alvin Morley, living near capital and on Thursday Mr. E. F. Glendora, Mich., saw Smith and Woodcock resigned as cashier after Brosche in Baroda, Sunday morning, a service of sixteen years with the before last. On Monday the reward bank. The day following, disquietwhich had been posted in the Glen | ing rumors caused a run on the bank dora postoffice came under the notice and on Saturday Mr. Sheldon was of Kramer, and from the description placed in charge and ordered the given of the Meier murderers in the doors closed. It is believed that all poster he came to the conclusion that depositors will be paid in full. the two men he had seen at Baroda the day before were the men wauted. This he told to his employer, Morley, who said that he had just passed the same two men and had directed them diamond at this place and had a good to the road to South Bend, Ind. game. Both nines behaved well and Convinced that they were the men no scraps or hard words were noticed. wanted, Morley went by train to For six innings the pitchers kept the South Bend Tuesday morning and batsmen guessing and a tally was all Kramer went to Buchanan, through either nine had secured. Then the which place the two men would be pitchers let down a little or the batslikely to pass. Kramer, with his men found their batting eye and B. brother-in-law, William Taylor, C.'s run in four tallies in their half found the suspects in the wood on a of the seventh. Buchanan was not hill half a mile south of the town. discouraged and followed up and They notified Town Marshal Eld- the game was finally won by Berrien redge and Constable, Hiram Boyer, Centre by a score of six to five. who arrested the men while they were Berrien Springs Era. eating their supper. There was no resistance offered. Each man gave shis real name, and they accompanied the officers peaceably to the lockup.

arrest got out, there was intense ex-C. Silvers was in town and looking him.—Benton Harbor Palladium. up the case. He was satisfied that Chief Kipley of Chicago wired to hold the men pending arrival of an officer from Chicago to identify the What Our Friends and Neighbors Say men. On Friday morning at 9:46 Detective M. J. Condell of the Harrison St. Station arrived and upon his entry into the engine house, Smith threw up his hands remarking | Dear Sir and Friend: to Brosche, that "It was all up." dell, Marshall Eldredge and Deputy is the wish of Sheriff Wenger. The photos were taken for the Chicago Record correspondent and appeared in that paper's issue of July S. After taking the photos Detective Condell questioned Smith and Brosche very closely, Correspondent Silvers of the Chi engo Record, Gordon, of the Chicago Tribune, and a BUCHANAN RECORD tioned as to Meier when they both procession. professed ignorance of the existence of such a man. Officer Condell arranged to take the men back to Chicago on the 3:08 train but at halfpast two received a message saying that Inspector Hunt would arrive on Dear Sir: the 5:20 train and to hold prisoners of the month's search. He took the it so ably represents. prisoners in charge and in company with Detective Condell and the Chinewspaper men left for Chicago train 23 which had been arranged to stop for the party. On reaching Hyde Park the two prisoners were placed in the "sweat box" and under Dear Sir: the impression that the old man I received your glorious 4th of Meier was still alive, they told in de- July edition and think that it detail how they had assaulted him, and serves special commendation. robbed him. They claimed that

Smith and Brosche do not seem to realize the enormity of the crime of which they are charged. Smith is but 27 years of age, is a sailor and talks entertainingly of his experiences as a sailor. Brosche is only twenty years of age and claims to understand little English. The reward given for the arrest and conviction of the two men, will no Record got out a very creditable house. On his release after election he doubt come to Michigan. \* \* \*

they did not intend murdering the

old man but expected that the old

man's brother would arrive in time

to release him from the position in

which they had bound and gagged

#### Burglary in Bertrand.

southwest of this place, in Bertrand vocate. township, was burglarized on July 4th while the family were at St. Joseph and the thieves stol . the following articles: One ladies' gold watch, hunting case, Elgin national, seven iewel; one small gold watch, eleven jewel. Elgin national; one solid, oldfashioxed chain bracelet; one ladies' brooch pin, gold; six Rogers Bros. publican. table spoons, 1847; six tea spoons, and two knives and forks same make;

James Smith a tramp, as the thief Tribune.

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and he will be held to answer the charge. Anyone who procured any Bower, issued a handsome special of these articles from a man 5 feet 8 Fourth of July edition, with a handinches in height, with dark hair, somely designed cover in two colors. This Beautiful Table Ware Again the slight mustache, and wearing white It was a good edition and well filled overalls, corduloy trousers, brown with advertisement.—Bronson Jourcoat and black hat are requested to nal. up that day and found itself famous. Lamb was investigating with the report to Sheriff Ferguson. Mr. Sheriff at St. Joseph Monday.

#### **\* \* \*** CLOSED ITS DOORS.

## Suspends Business.

Last Saturday the Citizens National Bank, of Niles, was placed in charge of bank examiner, Joseph W. fortunate loans are said to have Argus. caused the impairment of the banks

#### \* \* \* They Played Ball.

On the fourth the teams from Berrien Centre and Buchanan met on the

#### New Deputy Game Warden.

There are now two deputy game When the news of the important wardens for Berrien County, Mr. Whitehead, of Benton Harbor, for Good Butter and Cream Now Made citement and crowds flocked to the the north end of the county, and Mr. lockup to see the two men. Mar- Grant O. Bort for the south end. shal Eldridge notified the Chicago Mr. Bort is a resident of this city. police of the capture, and at mid- and violations of the game and fish has made it appearance in India which night Thursday a staff correspon- laws coming under the notice of those dent of the Chicago Record, Mr H. interested, should be registered with **\* \* \*** 

About It. NILES, MICH., D. H. Bower, Esq. JULY 5, '99.

Officer Condell identified the men as Edition of the BUCHANAN RECORD are ground to the consistency of flour, the ones wanted in Chicago. He just at hand reflects great credit up- the mass resembling putty, except in took both Smith and Brosche to De- on you. It is an exhibition of enter- | color. The product is then treated with puty Sheriff Wenger's office where prise which I trust the people of filtered water to reduce it to the de-Mr. H. O. Weaver took a photo of Buchanan will appreciate. May it gree of density of butter, and it is then the two and also of Detective Con- presage for you an era of prosperity ready for use. If cream is desired

Your Sincere Friend,

ANN ARBOR, MICH., TULY 3, 1899.

Friend Bower:

Many thanks for the very excellent edition of the RECORD with which i representative being present. Both you remembered me. You seem deprisoners talked frankly until ques- termined to keep at the head of the

> I am, Very Sincerely, WM. M. WEDEMEYER.

HANFORD, CAL.,

JULY 4, '99. Mr. D. H. Bower.

The Fourth of July number of the for his arrival. On the arrival of RECORD came to hand this morning Inspector Hunt, he came directly to and I want to express to you my apthe 'lock up' and when he had as preciation of the RECORD and especi- rest enjoyed by members of parliasured himself of the identy of the ally of this number. I think the ment is confined to civil matters; but prisoners could not conceal his grati- RECORD an ideal county newspaper, a since the abolition of imprisonment for fication at the successful termination credit to yourself and the community debt this immunity has been shorn of

Yours Truly, W. C. STRYKER.

DETROIT, MICH., D. H. BOWER. JULY 7th, '99

Yours Very Truly, PERCY D. WELLS.

The BUCHANAN RECORD of June 29th was an enterprising piece of named Mills, who owed £23,000, work, having eight pages and an and for whose arrest a warrant was illuminated cover, all filled with in the hands of the sheriff, avoided bright, clear reading and tastily set | punishment by purchasing a seat for ads., betokening prosperity and good one of the old "rotten boroughs," in newspaper work. Much of the read- 1807, for a sum of £1,000. In ing matter was appropriate for out another case an Irishman named national holiday.—Vicksburg Com- Bourke was confined in the king's

Editor Bower of the Buchanan constituency, but he never entered the Fourth of July edition last week. fled to the continent and remained The merchants of that town were there. Again in 1825, the year before very well represented in some well Disraeli published "Vivian Grey." a A. A. Lamb's residence, four miles displayed advertisements.-Galien Ad-

> The BUCHANAN RECORD has cele brated the Fourth of July by publish. It was a case, in real life, of from the g a special edition of eight pages house of correction to the house of with an elaborate poster cover in the commons. national colors. The RECORD's advertising patronage is a credit to its! enterprising publisher.—Decatur Re- gion is the valley of the Amazon, the

Sheriff Forguson has arrested village of Buchanan.—South Haven country prominently in the list of Mrs. M. P. Fleming have attained dis-

The BUCHANAN RECORD, by D. H.

The BUCHANAN RECORD shows its enterprise by getting out a patriotic edition which has a good advertising patronage. The edition is a credit to the office management. -Carson City Gazette.

July special edition was neatly got ten up, and was a credit to its enter- and bookcases, this good glass was Sheldon as temporary receiver. Un- prising publisher. Edwardsburg not purchased in any quantity by the

> The BUCHANAN RECORD did itself proud in its issue of last week. The try house store-rooms were meant to national colors were freely displayed go with the fine table equipage of and the columns were filled with those wonderful dinners, at which Fourth period.—Berrien Springs Era. put down with the roast and boiled

The BUCHANAN RECORD came out with a Fourth of July souvenir number last week, twelve pages in all, that showed both labor and tact. The RECORD has reason to be proud. -Benton Harbor Banner-Register.

CAPT. WILLIAM ASTOR CHANLER, Congressman from New York, is the president of The New York Star which is giving away a FORTY DOLLAR BICYCLE daily, as offered by their advertisement in another column. Hon. Amos J. Cummings, M. C., Col. Asa Bird Gardner, District Attorney of New York, ex-Governor Hogg, of Texas, and Col. Fred Feigl, of New York, are among the well known names in their Board of Directors

> \* \* \* CHEAP AND GOOD FOOD.

From Peanuts.

A new article of food and commerce may possibly become one of the products of the United States also. A factory has been put in operation for the manufacture of butter from the oil the right men had been captured. OUR "FOURTH OF JULY" EDITION. of the peanut. At the price of peanuts in India the butter can be sold at a profit of 15 cents a pound, and the article is said to be excellent and whole-

> The process of manufacture is comparatively a simple one. The nuts are hulled, carefully sorted and then roasted. After being again sorted to re-The copy of the Fourth of July move burned and defective nuts they more water is added. It is said that in addition to this butter being palat-FRED R. BELKNAP. able it will not become rancid under any climatic conditions. It is put on the market in tin cans of various sizes. making it more easy to handle as an article of merchandise than is the genuine butter of either domestic or foreign manufacture.

While this new food product may not become an article of domestic consumption, there is a large demand in the tropics for such a substitute for butter or any of its common imitations for it is much more wholesome than compounds of which lard or tallow form a pa., and certainly it is more acceptable than rancid food of any variety.

#### They Are Privileged.

The privilege of freedom from armost of its utility says Good Words. Formerly it was a very useful privilege. Disraeli says of one of the characters in his first novel, "Vivian Grey" that "the only way to keep him out of the house of correction was to get him into the house of commons." Parliament was then a convenient haven of refuge for "splendid paupers." There are three at least well-authenticated instances on record of members who got elected to the house of commons in order to escape the consequences of their heavy liabilities.

In one case an English member bench prison, about seventy years ago. in execution for a considerable debt. His friends got him elected for an Irish man who was in prison for debt was returned for Beverley, a small English borough, and was forthwith released on a warrant issued by Mr. Speaker.

Where Lubber Is Grown.

The principal rubber producing regreater portion of the rubber of commerce coming from Brazil, Venezuela piled from Ribiere's Les Femmes dans and two knives and torks same make; one black satin skirt; one white shirt, marked A. A. Lamb on neck band. westerday with a Fourth of July edinated printed cover and was an elaborately printed cover and was an excellent edition. The edition is a credit to Editor Bower and to the Sheriff Frruson has arrested village of Buchanan.—South Haven and the United States of Colombia. In Science, contains the names of 17 rubber-growing lands.

#### OLD CUT GLASS.

Fashion in England.

The old cut glass, heavy, translucent, and when the table is well illuminated looking like crystallized light, is once more in fashion in England, and doubtless will soon be the rage in America. Strong though it was, there is very little of it left. It was originally very costly and was almost entirely confined to the tables of the wealthy classes, who 100 years ago The BUCHANAN RECORD'S 4th of were not a twentieth of their present number. Unlike Chippendale chairs farmers or the traders, who were contented with roughly blown decanters.

The brilliantly cut specimens of old glass now being brought out of counmatter appropriate to the Glorious "side dishes" were real side dishes, game fowls, tongues and hams on the sides of the table, while the points were at the top and bottom. These were all on Sheffield plate dishes, with covers to match and hot water below to keep them from growing cold while the joint was carved.

The glass now so keenly sought for appeared mainly in the third and fourth courses. The various competes of cake and cream came up in the heavy cut-glass dishes. Some of these were set in silver stands and carved into the shape of flowers; these stands often had crystal pendants. Celery was brought round in a tall, deeply cut cylinder, on a stem, and a cutglass jug held water, not champagne, and always stood on the table, with two big "rummers" flanking it.

When the cloth was removed the glass once more displayed itself. The brilliantly cut decanters were set in silver stands, with boxwood bottoms, these being covered on the outer side with cloth, so that the polished mahogany might not be scratched. The finger glasses were cut, but the port and sherry glasses were often plain. In the center of the table were usually four large egg-shaped vases, with covers cut in diamonds and filled with candied fruits. These gave a beautiful bit of light and color, and with the whole of this equipage reflected in the dark mahogany, with which the old green dessert services were meant to contrast, people enjoyed their dinner in sumptuous if old-fashioned surroundings.

#### And Her Hat on Fire.

A lady who came down one of the fire-escapes on the rear of the Windsor hotel relates how she progressed rapidly earthward until she reached a ladder to which another lady was clinging, absolutely paralyzed with fright. After calling to the terrified creature in vain for a minute or so, the first lady tapped her with her foot on the head, which was covered by a large "picture" hat. "You are very rude; you are ruining my hat," said the woman below, and immediately resumed her descent. To this day she is indignant, although her hat was on fire when she reached terra firma.

#### BROWN CLOTH DRESS.

The accompanying illustration represents a dress in dark brown cloth



with an imitation tunic opening on imitation flounces, the corsage with revers, ornamented with white embroideries, opening on a devant in mousseline de soie and lace.-New York Herald.

They Smoke Cigarettes.

Lillian Russell is fond of smoking. Her first cigarette was given her by the princess of Wales and of course the operatic singer had to smoke whether or no. But she liked the experience and kept it up.

Mme. Modjeska is an inveterate smoker of dainty cigarettes. Vernona Jarbeau can roll the most graceful cigarettes of any woman on the stage, but she prefers to have some one else smoke them.

Olga Nethersole admits smoking and others who occasionally smoke are Julia Marlowe and Blanche Walsh.

Mary Mannering and Viola Allen do not enjoy tobacco. Johnstone Bennett does and does not conceal the fact. Annie Russell had to manage a big cigar factory in "The Mysterious Mr. Bugle" and Georgia Cayvan in some of her parts smoked cigarettes. Bessie Tyree made a hit in one of her latest characters by her manner of smoking.

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# WAISTS.

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37 1-2c for regular 50c Shirt Waists,

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You know how fresh my stocks are kept at all times. To do this I keep a sharp lookout for odd lines, broken sizes and assortments, and get rid of them at reduced prices. Well, there's to be a quick movement of this class of merchandise during the month of July, so get your share of the good things I shall offer. : : : : : : : : : : : :

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s e ¼ sec \$1, Weesaw, \$300. Thomas L. Wilkinson to Frederick Roch, ing in town. 20 acres in Lake, \$1,200.

John Toush o Chas. Domke, et al., 15 acres in Royaston, \$1,250.

Dursey Amey to Sarah Urich, 30 acres in Berrien, \$1,250.

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John Hagley to Almetta Spennetta, property in Buchanan, \$350.

Amiel F. Berkholz to Frank G. Ensign, w 30 ft of lot 1 and all of lot 12, blk 36,

New Buffalo, \$800. Chas. Bishop et al., property in Buch-

anan, 82.500. John Wetzel to Fred Carothers. lot 97. Three Oaks, \$460.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Chas, Fiker, 31, Mand Johnson, 49, St

Joseph township.

THE PROBATE COURT

Court will convene next Monday. A petition was filed by Benj. C. Geyer for the appointment of himself as administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Elizabeth Ruonell. deceased, in place of David E. Hit man who has reserved his said trust. Hearing set for Benton Harbor, this week.

August 7 at 10 a.m. David E. Himman filed his petition for final settlement of his accounts as administrator of the estate of Eliza Pennel, deceased, and for final transfer of the estate to his successor, said Himman having resigned his trus owing to ill-health. Hearing set for August 10 at 10 a. m.

#### BENTON HARBOR.

military company. The Sabbath Schools are talking

up a union pienie.

The first peaches of the season were ber. shipped from here last Saturday. Capt. B. F. Rounds suffered a

Twelve couples from Chicago were married at Clerk Needham's house last Sunday.

The St. Joseph river is so low the Wells. May Graham can not get quite to Berrien Springs.

Mr. Cook from Stevensville had a tumor removed from his neck at Mercy Hospital yesterday morning. The "Summer Garden" notorious the guest of Mrs. W. N. Brodrick for

resort on Territorial Street has long, a few days. been a disgrace to the city. Yesterday morning it was "pulled" and we score one for our city officers. Rev. Saelin who has been pastor of

the Universal church for the past seven years tendered this resignation last Sunday, to take effect Sept 1st. James Selfridge had an eye removed a few days ago that was injured Mass., is visiting at the home of his thirty years ago. It was threatening the sight of the other.

A short time ago Mrs. H. A. Chapin, of Niles, gave Dr. Barlow of the day for Norwick, Canada, for several Children's Home, at St. Joseph, \$25, month's visit with relatives. 000 to be used as he deemed best. He decided to build a hospital in connection with the Home.

The strong wind of last Friday put the lake in a turmoil and during the night the schooner "Judd" which is trying to raise the wreck of the day for their home at Manistique. Duluth near the harbor mouth, got Mr. and Mrs. William Eisle took stranded on the sand bar and block-dinner with Mrs. Eisele's parents, ed the entrance except for small Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Moyer Sunday. craft. When the big City of Chiengo arrived, she had to return to Chi Mr. Will R Stevens was in town 1611, after seven years' work by six cago When the lake calmed the Monday looking after his campaign committees. "Judd" was released and the vessels for County School Commissioner to Ludicrous mistakes have made some waiting outside entered the harbor, succeed Commissioner E. P. Clarke, of the early volumes prized by bibli-

work.

Mr. J. Godfrey was in Niles Mon-

Mrs. Alice Roc is in Galien this

Mr. J. G. Holmes returned home Tuesday. Mrs. E. J. Roe, of Austin, is visit-

Mrs. Alice Rose spent Sunday in

Galien, Mich. Mr. W. G. Nichols called on friends friends last week.

in town yesterday. Attorney L. J. Fletcher of Niles,

was in town Tuesday. Mr. T. C. Elson of Berrien Springs,

was in town Tuesday.

was in town, Monday. Mr. C. E. White of Dowagiac, was

in Buchanan, Monday. Deputy Oil Inspector, A. D. Young

was in town Saturday. Miss Mabel Roe, of Chicago, is in

town visiting relatives. Mr. A- A. Amsden was at home in Dowagiac over Sunday.

Mr. Percy Hatch, of New York, is Commissioner. visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee visited in

Mr. Chas. E. Davey, of South Bend, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. W. C. Tillotson and J. W. Lee visited in Chicago, Tuesday.

Postmaster H. II. Hutchinson, of Glendora, was in town Monday.

Mr. Will Vanderlyn, of Niles, was in town Sunday calling on friends. Mrs. W. W. Wells is visiting in

Detroit, Ann Arbor, and Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Beockling, of Michigan City, were in town

Rev. James Provan and Prof. G. L. The St. Joseph boys are forming a Avery attended the C. E. convention Relief Operator Mann had charge of the M. C. telegraph office Monday.

Miss Julia Murphey of Buchanan. Miss Esther Devin is attending the is spending a few days in the city. the Teachers Institute at Benton Har-

Mrs. Jno. Brady and son of Chicaslight paralytic stroke a few days ago, go, are spending a few weeks in

> Miss Myrtle Nicholson of Manis tique is visiting her friend Miss Kittie

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Myler and daughter of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. N. A. Earl, of Chicago, is

Miss Dottie Beardsley, of Chicago,

is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Rachael Beardsley. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, of

South Bend, spent Sunday with friends and relatives.

uncle, Mr. W. C. Tillotson.

Miss Artie C Logan started Mon-

Mrs. Lee Miller and A. T. Jefferys rode to Goshen, Ind., Sunday, on their wheels, returning Tuescay. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Rogers and

Mils Bernice Bowman left on Satur-

Let us do your printing. We will Julian came from Dowagiae on the ir is so-called from the rendering of Gendo it right, the price will be right, wheels yesterday to spend at the session of the started for New York, and now 700 railand you will be pleased with our with their relatives it. and ... a way from Jeremiah, viii., 22, as "Is way trains are sent out of the city Jas. Ingalls of this place.

Miss Lena Broceus and Miss Hazel visited friends near St. Joseph last

Mr. J. L. Richards left sunday noon for Boston where he will attend the Saddlers Association Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Benedict and family are visiting Mrs. Benedict's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richards.

Miss Lura Keller who has been nothing about him to disturb in the vssiting relatives at South Bend and slightest degree one's conviction that Mishawaka, Ind., returned home Sun

Mrs. Sadie Criffied and daughter Helen, of Dowagiac, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. File and other

were in Chicogo Monday. Miss to send her an expensive present of Grace will remain for a week as the an exceedingly impertinent kind. It, guest of her aunt.

Mr. W. T. Heddon, of Dowagiac, sister, Mrs. W. H. Ingalls, has gone before she sent it she showed it to to Marcellus for a few days. Mr. Walter Hogan, of Baroda,

Mich., and Miss Lydia Smith of Morence, Mich., called on the latters bering Fido's birthday. He needed a cousin. Mrs. P. Moyer Sunday.

Mr. W. R. McDonald, of Benton Harbor was a Buchanan visitor yesterday. Mr. McDonald is looking after his candidacy for County School

÷ ÷ ÷ Hire's Root Beer at Broderick's, \* \* \*

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## Village Taxes.

now due. Notice is hereby given that I will be at the office of Treat Bros. on Tuesdays and Fridays of greatly changed that up-to-date saileach week to receive payment of the ors are required, and, naturally enough,

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Versions of the Bible. No one has kept track of the number of versions or editions of the Bible. is a pity that some one hasn't copy- other sailor can. righted it, for it would have made his fortune. There is a near approach to it in England, however, where the Oxford university has a monopoly of A Performance in Texas Brought to a printing the Bible, but this is made of little effect by the fact that any annotations give a publisher the right to get out an edition of his own.

The marked New Testament comes only a little more than 600 years after the first complete translation of the Bible into English, which was made about 1382, and is known as the Wyclif Bible. Printing was introduced into England by Caxton in 1477, but the first complete edition of the New Testament was not published until that of William Tyndale in 1525. The printed Bible in English first appeared in 1535 and was the work of Miles Coverdale, who translated the Swiss-German version of Zurich (1524-'29). These early versions lacked the virility of the King James version. The Bishop's Bible, published in 1568, gave a familiar passage in the Psalms, thus: "God is my shephearde, therefore I can lack noth-

Misses Grace Watson and Alice ophiles. The Breeches Bible of 1560 there na tryacle in Giliad?"

#### POISON IN PURE WATER.

seeming Paradox Explained by a German Scientist-A Remarkable Spring.

There is considerable danger, according to a German medical newspaper, which recently discussed the effect of drinking chemically pure water-that is, water containing no dissolved salts or gases. The action of pure distilled water withdraws salts from the tissues,

which swell up by imbibition, and is a dangerous protoplasmic poison. When swallowed it causes a swelling up of the superficial layers of the gastric epithelium, which die and are exfoliated. That washing out of the stomach with distilled water has a bad effect is proved. Really pure water would be worse still. Waters occur in nature purer than ordinary distilled water, and hence the practical importance of the subject to medicine. Water obtained from clear, natural ice may cause gastric catarrh and vomiting when given to patients to suck. Artificially made ice never produces such pure water on melting, and is therefore safer. Guide books usually warn travelers not to drink water from snow, glaciers or clear mountain torrents, which, instead of quenching thirst, often produces gastritis. The most remarkable instance is that of a spring at Gastein, which has been known for centuries as the "Poison Spring," and no one will drink its water, though no poison has ever been found in it. The simple fact is that the Gastein water is purer than distilled water, and has in consequence the same injurious ef-

#### DISCOURAGING HER SUITOR.

How a Lovely Young Washington Widow Revenged Herself for an Impertinent Present.

A story that people are laughing about concerns a young state department man, says the Washington Post. He is a self-made man and there is gentlemen are born, not made. Of late he has been markedly attentive to a lovely young widow. The widow's wellbred discouragement of his addresses has been wholly lost on him, and recently, hearing from an acquaintance that she was to celebrate her birthday Mrs. May Godfrey and daughters at such a time, he had the impertinence or rather they, were in a satin box, Mrs. M. W. Nichols and family, of and their buckles gleamed with gems. Scribner, Neb., who are visiting her The widow wrote a note of thanks and somebody, who told the story. This is what she said:

"My Dear Mr. Brash," she began. "Thank you ever so much for rememnew collar and the one you sent him looks so well on him. It was so thoughtful of you to send two, for Fido is so bad about losing things." And then that vindictive woman signed herself: "Yours sincerely."

## SAILORS MORE INTELLIGENT.

The Jolly Tar of Other Days Has Been Replaced by an Up-to-Date Seaman.

The recent popularity of American seamen and the preference for them in the merchant marine have a sound explanation. The seaman of other days, the rollicking, hornpipe dancing, unso-Village taxes for the year 1899 are phisticated mariner, was well enough in his way, but the conditions which made possible his employment have so when up-to-date sailors are needed, American jack tars are right in it. An authority on life on the ocean wave has recently described the changes in work on board ship as follows: The modern ship differs very much from the ship of years ago. Her rigging is of steel and the sails are hoisted and the capstan is turned by steam. There are various mechanical contrivances, patent halliards and blocks, unknown until recently. To handle a ship rightly requires more intelligence than formerly in a sailor. It takes less than onehalf as many men to handle a ship of 2,000 tons as it did 25 years ago, but they must be good men. And all cap-Attempts have been made, but they tains agree that the American sailor have failed. As some one has said, it | can do the work in a modern ship as no

WASPS BROKE UP THE SHOW.

Sudden End by an Unexpected Demonstration.

An actor tells of a tragic experience he had recently while playing to an audience in a little town in southern Texas, reports the Pittsburgh Dispatch. In one of the scenes of the play, in which he acts the villain, he hides himself in a barrel, that he may listen to a conversation between the hero and beroine, whose future wellbeing he is trying to destroy. In the town hall there was little if any property material. A barrel would do to conceal himself in, so a "hired hand" was sent out to find one. He succeeded.

The time came for the actor to do his part. He slipped in the barrel with ease. The man and the woman appeared, and while they were in the midst of an animated conversation there came a howl from the barrel that ing; he will cause me to repose myself fairly shook the rafters. This was folin pastures full of grass and he will lowed by the eavesdropper crawling leade me into calm water." The great cut with his hands to his face, and King James edition was issued in he in turn was followed by a swarm of wasps. The wasps got among the stage people and then among the audience, the show was broken up.

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JAPANESE PAWNBROKERS.

Laborers Can Buy Their Daily Bath and Breakfast, But Not Dinner.

Pawnbrokers in Japan are not alowed to charge more than 100 per cent. upon their advances—enough in all conscience, it would seem to Europeans, and yet not enough to satisfy the gentry in question, who assert that the rate is wholly inadequate, says the London Leader. The Japanese diet has been

considering the question of abolishing

this restriction. It appears that thousands in the large towns who subsist by manual labor find themselves constantly without money to buy their dinners. They have enough left to pay for their breakfast and bath, which they seldom neglect and which costs them about one farthing; but dinner is beyond their resources. It is the custom, therefore, to put every day some of their property in pawn in order to buy the midday meal, and in the evening when they receive their wages they redeem the pledged article, having just enough left to pay for their supper and breakfast. This performance they go through regularly six days a week, so that the pawnbroker has to make nearly 30 entries in

his books in the course of the month. The law lays down that only five cents can be charged as interest on a loan of five cents for one year, and as most of these dinner loans do not exceed that amount the pawnbroker has to make his 39 entries or so a month for a sum of half a cent.

Soldiery of France and Germany. Twenty-five years ago France was which created so much confusion that able to put as many soldiers in the field as Germany. To-day it falls short by about 1,000,000 men.

Postal Cards.

More than 2,000 different kinds of postal cards have been issued during the last 25 years.

QUEER ANCIENT TIMEPIECE.

When the Alarm of This Clock Is Sounded It Floods the Room with Light.

In the town of Schramberg, in theblack forest district of Wurtemberg, Germany, where one of the chief industries is that of clock-making, there has recently been established an interesting museum of timepieces, says the London Mail. The collection displays the gradual development in the making of clocks for many centuries. Among the curiosities are many of great historical value. There is an alarm clock constructed in the year 1680 for the use of travelers. In form it resembles a lantern, and the interior is designed to hold a lighted candle. The candle is slowly pushed upward by a spring, which also controls the mechanism of the clock. A little pair of shears clips the wick of the candle automatically every minute to regulate its light. The lantern is inclosed with movable sides, so that the sleeper is not at first disturbed by the presence of light. The alarm is set by inserting a peg in the second dial plate. When the required hour arrives the alarm is sounded, and at the same time the movable sides fall, flooding the room with light.

Licenses for Horseshoers. An enactment in Washington requires horseshoers to pass an examination and to be licensed.

Lightning Strikes # Church. New York, July 13.—Daring a se vere thunderstorm St. Joachim's " Roman Catholic church at Cedarhurst. Long Island, was struck by lightning and burned. Loss, \$30,000.

Heavy Loss by Fire. Pittsburgh, Pa., July 13.—Fire in the Riter Coney manufacturing plant, in Allegheny, caused a loss of about \$150,-000, fully covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is believed to be an

explosion of natural gas in the boiler room.