BUCHANAN RECORD.

KILLED BY THE SCORE

TWO APPALLING DISASTERS TO SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

TRESTLE INTO A POND.

FALLING GANGWAY SENDS 200 PEO-PLE INTO THE WATER.

Bar Harbor, Me., August 7.—A score of persons were killed Sunday by the steamer was turned around and headed extremely animated Sunday, but collapse of the gang plank of the for South Haven. The passengers were everywhere perfect tranquility pre-Mount Desert ferry. The Maine Cen- awakened and told to prepare themtral Railroad ran excursions to Bar Harbor from all sections of its line sued. Just before the fires were put ous personages likely to figure in the in Maine, the attraction being the war- out by the incoming water, the engine trial of Capt. Dreyfus. Among these ships which were expected Sunday. eer succeeded in rigging up one of the are Gens. De Boisdeffre, Gons and Ro-The train, which left Bangor at 8:25, consisted of twelve cars jammed with people. At Mount Desert ferry, the terminus of the line, the train is left for shut off the supply of steam from the the boat, for an eight mile sail to Bar boilers and the steamer must have sunk around the railway station greeted the Harbor.

When the excursion train from Ban- of life. gor arrived at the ferry there was a rush for the steamer Sappho. The first few passengers had crossed the gangplank safely, and it is estimated that 200 people were massed upon the plank. Suddenly they fell, the plank giving way beneath them. The long timber supporting the plank broke in the middle. The hinges held up one end and lake when Carlson was seen to be in walked slowly along, chatting with the chain the other, while the broken distress. He called to his companion the prefect of police, The crowd ends of the plank dropped, and a struggling, screaming mass of humanity was plunged into the water fifteen feet below the wharf. A few clung to the abandon the attempt. Some who the safety of the former president, and inclined sides of the plank, but at least were in the vicinity came to lend aid, six genlarmes now patrol the front of 150 were struggling in the water. The piling of the wharf partially penned them in on three sides and the boat lying at the wharf closed the outer end a deep hole which is in the vicinity of the indictment has been read, it is of the opening.

By noon seventeen had been recovon board the Sappho and died on the way to Bar Harbor.

The exact number of dead will not be known for some time yet, as a strong tide sweeps under the pier, and some bodies may have been carried away by it. A diver, who was set to work without delay, was engaged in his search until 5 o'clock, but only farmers in this territory are paying seventeen bodies were found.

Still Another. forty people were killed by an accident are falling behind in their contracts on the Stratford extension of the Shel- owing to their inability to retain their ton Street Railway Company at 4 laborers. The steamers which touch o'clock Sunday afternoon when a load. at these ports are compelled to load ed trolley car went off the trestle over as it is impossible to obtain stevedores Peck's mill pond at Oronoque, about to do the work. Workmen are coming six miles north of Bridgeport, and sank in on every train and vessel and they in the flats forty feet below. Thus far are employed immediately, but the dethirty-six people are known to be dead mand still continues ahead of the supand several more injured.

Only two persons are known to have escaped unharmed. It is believed that there were forty-three passengers on the car, but the indicator was removed by a conductor of another car and spir- one Man Killed Instantly and Two ited away, so that at present it is impossible to state accurately the num-

The scene of the accident is midway between Shelton and Bridgeport. The tor John Carroll, of Bridgeport, who was among the killed, and Motorman Hamilton, of Bridgeport, who escaped by jumping.

The read, which is practically controlled by the Bridgeport Traction Co., was opened for traffic last Thursday.

Nearly the entire medical force of Bridgeport responded to telephone calls sent in, but when the doctors arrived they were unable to render much assistance, as so few passengers escaped instant death. The car after up-ending soon settled over on its side and there was little difficulty in removing the bodies of the dead, as well as assisting the wounded.

Franco-Russian Alliance.

St. Petersburg. August 7.—M. Delcasse, French minister of foreign affairs, had the honor of lunching Sunday at Peterhof palace with Emperor Nicholas and the empress. The Russian minister of foreign affairs. Count Muravieff, and several of the chief dirnitaries of the Russian court were also guests of their majesties.

Saturday by Count Muravieff at the with \$500 church funds, leaving a wife foreign office there was a cordial ex- and six small children penniless. He change of toasts, both ministers affirm- was last heard from at Duluth, ing in the warmest terms the substan- audiences since Bryan's day. tial character of Franco-Russian friendship. M. Delcasse yesterday re- of supplies from the government arecived numerous visits from high Rus- senal at Rock Island were to be ship-

Michigan Pensions.

Washington, August 7.-Michigan pensions were granted Saturday as follows: Additional — Sidney Conley, Quincy, \$6 to \$8. Supplemental-Clarke Powell, Franklin, \$2. Restoraben J. Martin, Bellaire, \$10 to \$12; Julius P. King, Battle Creek, \$14 to \$17. Widows—Elizabeth Smith, Kensington, \$12; Mary Ann Smith, Buena Vista, \$8; Eliza J. Watkins, Detroit, \$8; Sally M. Beardsley, Mears, \$8; Kate A. Bullard, Grand Rapids, \$8.

THEREING SECUCION.

Three flundred Passengers Afloat on a Sinking Boat.

South Haven, Mich., August 7.-The passenger steamer City of Grand Rapids, with 200 persons on board, narrowly escaped foundering in mid-lake Sunday morning.

The steamer was bound for Mil-LOADED TROLLEY CAR JUMPS A Waukee and was thirty-five miles out FIRST TWO DAYS' SESSION WILL BE in the lake when a large amount of water was discovered in the hold. The water was pouring in from many leaks, and to render the situation more des- INTENSE EXCITEMENT PREVAILS, perate, the engineer was unable to start the pumps going.

When the water rose until it was within two inches of the fires, the selves for what might happen. A wild scramble for life-saving appliances enpumps, which held the water in check get, all in mufti; M. Defrey Cavaiguntil port was reached again at 6 nac, former minister of war, and M. o'clock in the morning.

Two inches more water would have France. in mid-lake. Most likely with great loss generals on alighting from the train

CARLSON WAS DROWNED.

He and a Companion Were Bathing and He Suddenly Sank Out of Sight.

p. m. Sunday, Charles Carlson and a his identity soon became known, and companion were bathing in Big Clam a large crowd followed him as he and then sank out of sight. The com- made no demonstration. The authoripanion waded out to help him, but as ties, however, deem it wise to mainhe could not swim. was compelled to tain the most stringent precautions for but after diving for several hours the hotel where he has apartments. were unsuccessful in finding the body. It is thought that Carlson stepped into commence Monday morning. After the place where they were bathing. thought probable that the president of Mr. Carlson was about 20 years of age the court-martial, Col. Jouans t, will ered. Three other persons were taken and was to have started for Washing- order the doors closed for the considton in the morning, where he had se- eration of the secret dossier, which cured a position.

LABORERS ARE SCARCE.

Farmers Paying \$2 25 for Men Near Houghton.

Houghton, Mich., August 7.—The \$2 25 a day for men and they have the call on the working forces everywhere. Bridgeport, Ct., August 7.—Nearly The contractors doing government work on the Portage Lake waterways

FELL THREE HUNDRED FEET.

Others May Die.

Houghton, Mich., August 7.—Four miners, names unobtainable, were working on the forty-ninth level, Quincy mine, repairing timbering, Sunday ar was north bound running toward morning. The men were all standing shelton. It was in charge of Conduc- on one ladder, the bottom of which they failed to secure. The ladder gave way, throwing all four into the shaft. They fell 300 feet, killing one man instantly, injuring two others, probably fatally, and badly hurting a fourth.

MICHIGAN FLASHES.

The meetings of the Bay View assembly are marked by intense interest and large audiences. Blatchford Cavanagh and Roney's Boys draw the largest neighbors yesterday afternoon. The Houghton of the Thirty-fourth Michi- by the county coroner yesterday are gan volunteers, has re-organized as that the young girl, who is unmarried, company G of the Third Regiment, was in a condition which distracted with officers and a big majority of the her mother, who declared she would privates having seen service in Cuba.

The clerk at the Bryant House, Flint, advanced \$5 upon a \$15 check for a guest who registered as A. W. Turner, Hartford, Conn., representing the Pope immediately, and now the clerk wishes he hadn't.

The authorities are looking for the Rev. John H: Camppii, pastor of a Finnish Lutheran church at the At-At the dinner given to M. Deceasse lantic mine, Houghton. He disappeared

Upon hearing that a large quantity Indianapolis

ped to Michigan to take the place of against the admission of any other ernor Pingree immediately notified the power into the Franco-Russian alliance department at Washington that Michigan would only accept the stores in repayment of old material.

Firemen's Tournament.

Marquette, Mich., August 7.-Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 9, 10 and 11, Marquette will en- go 7. tion and increase—Isaiah Smith, dead, tertain the volunteer firemen of the Buena Vista, \$8 to \$12. Increase—Eph- upper peninsula on the occasion of riam Follett, Sheridan, \$8 to \$14; Reu-their fifth annual tournament. They are banded into an association called

DREYFUS

THE CELEBRATED COURT MARTIAL BEGINS AT RENNES TO-DAY.

HELD IN SECRET.

BUT NO DEMONSTRATION MADE.

Rennes, August 7.—The town was vailed. Public interest is concentrated upon the arrival from Paris of vari-Cassimir-Perrier, former president of

A large crowd which had gathered with "Vive l'Armee." The revisionist spectators responded with "Vive la Republique," but there was no disturb-

ance of order. M. Cassimir-Perrier, who was much fatigued by the long railway journey, decided to walk to the hotel, hoping Cadillac, Mich., August 7.—About 4 that he would not be recognized, but

> It is now fixed that the trial shall will be presented by Gen. Chamein. The consideration of the dossier, it is expected, will occupy two days, so that the next public session will propably be on Thursday, although perhaps not until Friday. The general impression is that the whole proceedings will ocempy at least three weeks.

PEACE OUTLOOK IS GOOD.

Boers Do Not Want Trouble With Great Britain.

Pretoria, August 7.—The Volkesraad will discuss in secret session the proposal of Joseph Chamberlain, British a joint commission.

has notified the British high commissioner in South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony, of the willingness of the government of the South African republic to accept any friendly suggestion likely to lead to a settlement.

It is evident, judging from the reports arriving from different parts of the Transvaal that the burghers did not desire trouble with Great Britain and on this account the situation bears a more promising aspect.

mor that Gen. Joubert has resigned command of the army of the Transvaal owing to differences with the executive.

Girl Killed by Her Mother. Greentown, O., August 7.—Ruth

Swartz, aged 16, was killed by her mother, Mrs. Katharine Wise, Sunday morning. The mother then went a mile and a half and threw herself into a pool of water at an abandoned stone quarry. Her body was fished out by Company G of the state militia at facts brought out by an investigation find some way to save her daughter. During the night the mother arose, went down stairs and slashed her daughter's throat with a razor which was left lying on a table in the room.

LA É BALL RISULTS.

Western League Games. At Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids 2, De-At Buffalo—Buffalo 4, ndianapolis 9.
At St. Paul—St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 9.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 7, Kansas

Western League Standing. Minneapolis 55 Grand Rapids 46 .429 56 .404 Lost. Per Ct.

National League Games. At Brooklyn-Brocklyn 6, Cincinnati 8. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 4, Philadel-

At phia 5. At Baltimore—Baltimore 7, St. Louis 5. At New York—New York 5, Louisville 4. Washington—Washington 4, Chica-

At Boston-Boston 18, Cleveland 8.

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Brooklyn	61	32
Boston		34
Philadelphia	57	38
Baltimore	55	
Chicago		42
Cincinnati		
St. Louis	52	
Pittsburg	48	47
Touisville	40	
New York	37	
Washington	35	
Cleveland	17	81

brief Distanciies.

The coroner's jury in the Bar Harbor calamity finds that the 20 persons lost their lives by the insufficient construction of the slip.

The National Retail Butchers' As-They are making a strong fight against the meat trust.

The collier Brutus has sailed from Honolulu for Guam with a cargo of coal for the station. The refrigerating ship Glacier has arrived at Hong

The hasty shelling of Paete is deeply regretted, as the inhabitants were encouraged to return after Gen. Lawton's attack, and they were assured of no further molestation. A little child was killed. The work of reviewing the testimony

in the Capt. Carter court-martial case is well under way, and if Wayne Mac-Veagh, counsel for the captain, returns be reached next month.

for Hong Kong, including 321, 440 pounds of shot. Its use is unknown, but it is suggested that it may be smuggled into Manila for Aguinaldo. There is no apprehension that Agui-

cent peace conference have offered on behalf of the United States to erect near the English church a peace chapel, with a stone to commemorate the conference. The offer has been gratefully accepted.

Now that the principal census officials have been appointed, plans for taking the next census are being considered. The first important work is to divide the territory into proper political subdivisions. Supervisors will control their own precincts.

General Miles is anxious that the new regiments being raised for service in the Philippines shall be especially efficient with small arms, and an order has been sent to the commander of It Has Been Incoporated to do Busieach regiment directing that target practice be the chief feature of the instruction given the soldiers.

Ex-Gov. W. K. Atkinson, one of the leaders of the democratic party in Georgia, is dead at his home in New-1 a. after a short illness. An incident characteristic of his bravery occurred last April when he vainly implored the mob to refrain from the atrocity of burning Sam Hose at the stake.

just ended, and that transports Valensecretary of state for the colonies, that cia with Montanas and discharged the effect and exact meaning of the men; Sheridan with Minnesotas, South new franchise law be inquired into by Dakotas and discharged men; Penn-In the meantime President Kruger Francisco, and suggests that they coal at Nagasaki to expedite matters.

troller of the treasury, has decided shares they hold are as follows: that aides to admirals and rear admirals are not entitled to the same pay Ducey, 100; Clarence A. Black, 100; Alas officers of the army serving as aides fred E. F. White, 100; Frank W. Edto generals and major-generals, and dy, 100; William H. Murphy, 100; Wilshould receive only the pay of officers liam C. McMillan, 100; William C. Mayof corresponding rank in the army, bury, trustee, 500; Safford S. De Lano. less the prescribed reduction for shore 50; Frank R. Alderman, 50; Fred S. service when their duties are on shore. Osborne, 100; and Clarence A. Black,

Although the street car strike in trustee, 100. There is no foundation for the ru-Cleveland is no nearer settlement than when it was inauguarted, the last company of militia has left, the auhtrities deciding there was no probability of any further outburst. The organized fight against the boycott by the mer-At Kansas City-Kansas City 11, St. chants has lessened its effect, and the Paul 5.

Big Consolidated operates all of its. At Detroit—Detroit 5, Buffalo 1.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 6, Grand lines with non-union men, the cars be-Rapids 5, ing well patronized.

> The suit of Mrs. Ada P. Blakely against John Philip Sousa has termin- Paul 1. ated by a decision of the common pleas court sustaining the report of the referee that Sousa's account to Mrs. Blakely for all moneys received by him for the sale of musical compositions, surrender to her his musical library and pay one-half of all royalties earned by Sousa's compositions made prior to Blakely's death, and that the estate more 8. had no exclusive right to Sousa's name

Whipped by White Caps.

Bloomfield, Ind., Aug. 9.-Monday night Jos. M. Britton was taken from his home in Newark, this county, and severely whipped by white caps. Mrs. Britton says she recognized several of the white caps and they are citizens of the village. Mr. Britton, it is alleged, has been making unlawful sales of intoxicating liquors, and the citizens become Game—Cinchinal 4, St. Lot Western League Standing Lost. Fundamental 4, St. Lot Western League Standing Lott. Fundamental 4, St. Lot Western League Standing Won. Lost. Fundamental 4, St. Lot Lott. Fundamental 4, St. Lot Lott. Fundamental 4, St. Lot Lott. Fundamental 4, St. Lot have been trying to get rid of him on St. Paul this account.

Cash in the Treasury. Washington, August 9.—Tuesday's

statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balances, \$273,309,646; gold reserve, \$244,382,404.

New Michigan Corporations. Lansing, Mich., August 7.—The fol-

lowing corporations have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state during the past week: Detroit Automobile Co., Detroit, \$150,000; Omega Portland Cement Co., Jonesber Co., Grand Rapids, \$100.000; Hurit becoming a black republic. ley Transfer Co., Detroit, \$5,000; Comstock Construction Co., Detroit, \$10,-000; McConnell-Young Co., Grand Rapids, \$10,000; D. Clint-Prescott Co.: Russian minister, has addressed a note at Wisconsin), Menominee, \$5.000; Ann Arbor Railread & Steamship Em-Hancock, \$25,000; North Detroit Elec- China would be most cerious. 173 tric Railway, Detroit, \$50,000.

HEAD ON **COLLISION**

sociation is in session in New York. CETAILS OF SUNDAY MORNING WRECK ON DETROIT RIVER.

LANSDOWNE AND MORLEY PLUNGED

DIRECTLY AT EACH OTHER.

COTH VESSELS SANK, BUT NO LIVES WERE LOST.

Detroit, August 7.—Though no investigation has yet been made of the disaster which occurred on the river opposite Detroit early Sunday morning, it in various parts of western India in An unusual cargo of lead has just on in the darkness, crashing into each left San Francisco on City of Peking other as squarely as though deliberate at Castellon, Spain. Opposing bands aim had been taken.

Morley was hugging the Canadian shore to escape the glare of electric naldo's appeal to foreign powers will lights and the ferry propelling back- Spanish senate, predicts a ministerial be heeded. On the contrary, the most wards met her in the channel. The crisis in Nevember, adding that the friendly feeling between this govern- prow of the Morley penetrated the ministers of war, marine and justice, ment and foreign powers, has been Lansdowne for eleven feet immediately Gen. Polnvieja, Admiral Gomez Imaz maintained throughout the Philippine between her car tracks while the Mor- and Senator Duran, respectively, will ley had a clean hole four by six feet resign. The American delegates to the re- in the starboard bow. The shock sent All the alleged smallpox patients the cars on the ferry flying in all direc- at Valparaiso, Ind., were discharged tions but none went overboard, the Monday and the hospital closed up. No terror-stricken crew narrowly escaping cases have been found since July 10. with their lives. Both vessels backed Since the scare \$,000 adults and chilaway, the former sinking almost im- dren have been vaccinated in the city mediately and Lansdowne about 3 and vicinity. o'clock.

A great crowd lined the shore on both sides all day Sunday watching the Trinidad, admitting certain American efforts to raise the boats. Divers products duty free into Trinidad and worked every minute and finally an- reducing the American duties on cernounced the ferry to be split from main deck to keel. An investigation of the accident will be held.

AUTOMOB LE CO.

ness.

Detroit, August 7.—The Detroit Automobile Co. filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk Saturday in which it announces its object as fol-

"The manufacturing and selling of automobile vehicles, gasoline engines, electrical appliances and other articles incidental to or convenient for use in the manufacture and sale of said ve-Gen. Otis has cabled from Manila hicles, engines and appliances and the with Vice-President Hobart. In the that a severe three-days' typhoon has acquiring and holding of property rights and privileges necessary or convenient for carrying on the business aforesaid."

The company proposes to do business sylvania will speedily leave for San in this county and in other states. The capital stock is \$150,000 of which \$15,-000 has been paid in. The stockholders Mr. Mitchell, the assistant compare all Detroiters and the number of

Frank J. Hecker, 100; Patrick A.

BASE BALL RESULTS.

Western League Games. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 6, Minneap-

SUNDAY.

At Detroit—Detroit 5. Buffalo 14.

At Kansas City—Kansas City 4, St. Second Game-Kansas City 8, St. Paul

National League Games. At Indianapolis-Grand Rapids 5, In-At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 4, Minneap-Second Game-Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 5, Balti-

Boston—Boston 9, Washington 3. Pittsburg—Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 0. Chicago—Chicago 4, Cleveland 0. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 6, Louisville I. Brooklyn-New York game stopped by

SUNDAY GAMES

At Chicago-Chicago 9, Cleveland 10. Second Game-Chicago 9. Cleveland 5. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2. Second Game-Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2, Lost. Per ct. .628 .387

Milwaukee	40	40					
	39⊨	51	.43				
Kansas City	38	55	.41				
National League Standing.							
. W	ont.	Lost.	Pro				
Brooklyn	61	30	.6				
Boston	57	34	.62				
Philadelphia	56	37	.60				
Baltimore	53	38	.58				
Chicago	51	41	.5				
St. Louis	51	42	.54				
Pittsburg	47	45	.5.				
Louisville	40	50	.44				
New York	35	53	39				
Washington	34	60	.36				
Cleveland		80	.17				
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Leading Cuban citizens concede that Cuba must become a permanent posville, \$300,000; Foster-Winchester Lum- session of the United States to prevent

Russia Warns China.

Pekin August 8.-M. De Giers, the to the Tsung-Li-Yamen warning that ployes' Relief Association, Durand; with Japan would give great offense to Houghton County Street Railway Co., Russia and that the consequences to

with a little with

Back Bis-Aiches.

Free delivery postal service has been ordered established on November 1 at Prescott, Ariz., and Reno. Nev.

The czar has conferred upon M. Delcasse, the French minister of foreign amais, the Atexander Newsky order in diamonds.

The strike of the printers on the New York Sun to prevent employment of non-union men is still on, and both sides are determined.

A dispatch from Tokio says there is no truth in the report that the Japanese flag has been hoisted over Waco island, northeast of the Mariannes.

The number of enlistments on Saturday were 515, making a total of 10,-832 for the new regrments. Gen. Corbin thinks the enlistments will be closed up by the end of this week. There has been a slight fall of rain

from Europe this month, the end may is known that the steamer Morley and the fast few days. The monsoon is big car ferry Lansdown collided head Current again, aithough not strongly. The situation is somewhat improved. Serious disturbances have recurred

of Camplics and free tunkers fought The night was intensely dark and the in tiont of a church and several persons, including a priest, were injured.

Marshal de Campos, president of the

A convention has been arranged with the United States on behalf of tain articles 12½ per cent, while granting the United States favored nation treatment.

The 12-year-old daughter of Chief John Strike Plenty, of the Buffalo Bill show, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Ft. Wayne, Ind., as a result of injuries received on the train en route from Muncie. The child had been ill and fell from her berth. The father is a Sioux chief from Pine Ridge, S. D.

President's Busy Day.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The president had a busy day Monday. He witnessed the yacht races on board the yacht Elfrida, in company with Vice-President Hobart and Mrs. Hobart, and party. Later he took a short drive evening he held a long conference with Secretary of War Root, who arrived on the 7:15 train. Mrs. McKinley continues to improve slowly. Among the president's callers were Rev. Dr. Hillis, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, and S. V. White, of New York.

GENERAL MARKETS.

Live Stock.

Chicago—Estimated receipts hogs today, 40,000; to-morrow, 18,000; left over, 1,758; market opened strong, weakened later; mixed and butchers, \$4 40@85; good heavy, \$4 45@80; rough heavy, \$4 10@25; light, \$4 50@90. Cattle—Receipts, 200; market steady.

East Buffalo, N. Y.—Eirick Bros. report: Cattle—Receipts, 18 loads Canadas mar-

Cattle—Receipts, 18 loads Canadas, market slow; no orders hogs; 10 cars heavy, \$3 80@4 95; light, \$5 10@5 15. Sheep—Lambs,

\$3 80@4 95; light; market strong; best lambs, receipts light; market strong; best lambs, \$6 50@6 75; sheep, strong; best grades, \$4 7; @5:10; calves, \$6@6 25.

East Liberty—Cattle: supply light; unchanged; extra 1,500 to 1,600 lbs \$5 40@5 50; prime 1,300 to 1,400 lbs. \$5 60@5 70, good 1,200 to 1,300 lbs. \$5 20@5 30, tidy 1,100 to 1,200 lbs. \$4 90@\$5 10, fair 1,000 to 1,100 lbs \$4 50@4 80, good 900 to 1,000 lbs. \$4 75@4 80 heifers \$4 90@\$5 10, fair 1,000 to 1,100 lbs \$4 50@4 80, good 900 to 1,000 lbs \$4 75@4 80, heifers \$3 25@4 75, oxen \$2 50@4 75, bulls and stags \$2 50@4 25, common to good fat cows \$2 25. \$4 good fresh cows \$40@\$50, fair \$25@\$35. Hogs: receipts very light, 3 cars on sale; active and higher; prime medium and best Yorkers \$5 05@5 10, fair Yorkers \$5@5 05, pigs \$4 85@4 95, heavy hogs \$4 55@5, grassers \$4 80@4 90, roughs \$3@4 25. Sheep: supply light; steady; choic ewethers 95 to 100 lbs \$4 85@4 90, good do 85 to 90 lbs \$4 56@4 80, fair mived 70 to 80 lbs \$3 80@4 40, common \$2@3; spring lambs \$4@6, veal calves \$6 50@7, heavy and thin \$3 50@4 50.

New York Produce Market. New York-Butter-Receipts, 11,401 pack-New York—Butter—Receipts, 11,401 packages; strong but not notably higrer; western creamery, 15@18c; fresh factory, 11@14c; factory, 14@14½c. Cheese, receipts, 1,772 packages; quiet; large white, 9½c; small do, 9½c; large colored, 9½c; small colored, 9½c. Eggs, receipts, 3,865 pkgs.; firmer, western regular packing, 10@13c at mark. Sugar, raw strong; fair refining, 4; centrifugal, 96 test, 49-16c; molasses sugar 3½c. Coffee steady; No. 7, 5¾c.

Chicago Produce Market. Chicago—Butter—Creamery extras, 174@ 18; firsts, 16@16½c; seconds, 14@15c. Dairies, extras, 15@15½c; firsts, 14c; No. 2, 13c. Cheese—Young Americas, 9½@10c; new twins, 9@9¼c. Eggs—Fresh stock, 12½@ 13c per dozen, loss off.

Wheat—September, 69c; 30%c; Detroit Grain Market. December Oats—September, 19½c; I Pork—September, \$8 45; Lard—September, \$5 37; Ribs—September, \$5 10; December. October, October Chicago Grain Market.

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Wheat—No. 1 white, 70½c; o. 2 red,
70½s; No. 3 red, 67¾c; September, 71¾c;
December, 74¾c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 33c;
No. 3 yellow, 34c. Oats—No. 2 white, 25½c;
No. 3 white, 24½c. Rye—No. 2, 54c. Beans—
August, \$1 03; October, 95c.
Wool—Receipts have been rather small,
and with a good demand the market has

Quarter brood18@19c Braid 186
Burry and cots 365c less
Fleece-washed—Medium clothing 22624c
Combing and delaine 24625c
Fine merino And X 20c
Burry and cots 465c less
Fub-washed—No. 1 and choice 27c
Average 246625c
Course 23624c Pulled—Super and lambs.....22@23c

Combing24@25c

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

MAKING A SELECTION

The proper way to select the hens that are to be retained as layers is to first cull out all that you are sure you will not keep, which will leave the better ones from which to choose. This belng done, examine each hen closely. can be avoided, as they will be your temperature or sunlight was outside. ground in the proper condition. Where winter layers. Examine the combs, Sunlight is absolutely essential to the furrows match there will be cracks and give your preference to the ones these little fellows, and the breeder and holes which allow the air to cirthat are small, in order to avoid hav- an hour or two of sun in warm weath- turned under and not packed down reing them frosted in the cold weather. er does a wise thing. Therefore, in mains dry and does not rot. The roller legs: or that are so fat as to be heavy out first for sunlight. Damp beds are used to overcome these difficulties. The possible, that are well feathered, and ing pens are dark, go and buy some drags out the trash. The float and disc especially of the combs are red and cheap sash, make opening in the sides, are also used but not satisfactorily. healthy. Some of the hens will begin put in the sash during the early soa- What is needed is an instrument to to moult, or shed their old feathers son and later when the weather be settle the soil together below the sursomewhat early, which process resomewhat early, which process rethe sash and nail cheesecloth or burlap pack down the trash plowed under quires about three months. The ear- over the window to keep out the flies and leave a good covering of small lier they begin moulting, therefore, and let in the air. Thousands of pigs the sooner they will get their new die every year from lack of these simer they will begin fo lay before the lambs or colts.-Exchange. winter sets in, and continue doing so; but should they be late moulting, "Do you ever have any trouble keepthey may not lay until spring. It is ing the churn sweet?" inquired Mrs. best to sell all that do not moult Green of Mrs. Carpenter; "the fact is, the early hatched pullets a separate or 'cheesy,' and it is almost impossible to get it sweet again. What do you yard from the hens. Do not waste do when yours gets 'strong?' " spring.

WHEAT FOR FOWLS.

solid nutriment in whole wheat, as a feed for poultry, than in any of the ing it, of course, with cold water. cereals, weight for weight. It is an excellent kind of grain for roultry, about," she continued, "is to rinse my though somewhat more expensive churn thoroughly two or three times than other sorts; but too much of in cold water, to remove every particle this hearty feed is detrimental, par- scalding water. Anything that has ticularly when fed to larger breeds. contained milk, whether sweet or sour, Fowls are very partial to wheat. It should be treated in the same manner, helps the laying capacity of hens, as the boiling water cooks the milk, them daily, as excess of this grain churn is rinsed with cool water, hot will induce looseness in the bowels water is put in and the churn revolved very frequently. It is hard to digest, ing drawn off. I then wipe the fixand should be furnished in modera- tures and outside with a clean cloth, tion as a needful and most desirable and hook it, uncovered, bottom side upvariety, in conjunction with other ward. My churn has galvanized cast barley, buckwheat, etc. If not more cork of the cover around the edge greater allowance. This has been E. B. Simmons. demonstrated by frequent experiments in feeding.

QUALITY FOR MARKETS.

It does not follow because a fowl seems to be of good size and nicely of foundation. grown that it is marketable. The three-months-old chicken may have of feed. a big frame, and the making of a good table bird, but unless it carries flesh only disappointment will accrue on you before ordering surplus supwhen the account for sales comes in plies. from your market man. The most certain way of fattening the young chicks is to shut them up in proper- hurry just because you must have suply constructed coops, for fifteen or plies. It generally seems to work the twenty days, and feed them every other way. three hours; the earlier in the morning the first meal is given the better. Their diet should consist of buckwheat meal or corn meal, mixed with to eat up the profit. milk to the consistency of crumbly dough, and a little crude tallow can be added with advantage. Give milk if it is plentiful.

There is a general complaint that dening. young turkeys suddenly droop and die without apparent cause. This occurs usually during the summer nearly a dozen specimens, each of very warm weather. If a close ex- very likely the San Jose scale, but about 1382, and is known as the Wyclif not so large, nor did they come so amination be made, the solution will not one of these specimens was this Bible. Printing was introduced into quickly as one would like. In fact, scale in the presence of like insect powder and remove them to a free from any scale-insect, but the William Tyndale in 1525. The printed of which about all that was of value new location from the one to which sender was quite sure he had found Bible in English first appeared in 1535 had been burned by the sun and leach-As a further precaution, make a mix- should be more generally known that ture of ten parts carbolic acid and we have had for many years a large sion of Zurich (1524-'29). These early strength in it. Thinking to help it out 100 parts cotton seed oil, and grease number of different kinds of scale-inthem on the top of the head and sects infesting our orchards and ornaaround the vent, but do not grease mental trees and shrubs. Some of them are quite injurious, as in the them on the body. P. H. JACOBS.

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gnosis. You can secure this with a full explanation of the cause, nature and extent of your disorder free of charge by enclosing a lock of hair, with name and age, to Dr. E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse, N Y Jan. 1-6mo denied hippie in the center, and this denied hippie in the center, and this nipple is its characteristic feature. There is one other species which so closely resemblesc the San Jose scale that it is with difficulty distinguished from it, even by a skilled entomologist, but it is not common.—Farm and Fireside.

emment of constitution in the second

SUNLIGHT FOR YOUNG PIGS.

They Need It As Much As They Do Dry Quarters.

The professor who built his hog house with only a window or two on The farmer who took the professor's plans and then made the whole south side glass was a much wiser man. Many other of our readers complain of bad luck with their young pigs during April. The temperature was against them, but the lack of sunlight did them a great deal more damage. Lack of sunlight is death to the little pigs and no man was ever wise enough to who carries his pigs out to catch even culate and dry the soil out. Trash

The Care of the Churs

one, give mine sometimes gets to smelling strong

time with those hatched late, as the "Mine never gets in that condition, chances are they will not lay until but if it did I think I would scald it thoroughly in strong soda-water and give it a day's outing in the sun. I never allow my cream to remain in It is claimed that there is no more my churn any longer than the time I am churning it. And I always scald it before putting the cream in, then cool-

> "One thing I am very particular causing it to adhere to the sides of the rapidly for a few moments before beings, as salt soon rusts any other kind.

Don't For the Bee Keeper.

less there is a real necessity.

Don't spread the brood nest in the Tokay. spring by inserting combs or frames

Don't allow any colonies to run short

Don't put off making or buying hives until the swarr s hang out.

Don't wait until the honey flow is

Don't expect the supply dealer to fill

all orders in one day. Don't think the R. R. people will

Don't invest big money in new fangled traps to catch moths or keep them

out of the hive. Don't raise a hoard of useless drones

Don't expect each colony you have to give you a 200 per cent profit.

Don't expect anything from weak colonies with poor old queens. Don't imagine if you made \$10 from DIFFICULTIES WITH LATE TURKEYS. one colony you can make \$1,000 from one hundred colonies,-American Gar-

The San Jose Scale.

Within a month I have received season and especially during the which the sender has thought was Bible into English, which was made and in consequence the shoots were be found in the presence of lice. was covered with scars made by the first complete edition of the New Tes- goods this year. Last fall I covered The best remedy is to dust them with buffalo tree-hopper, and was entirely tament was not published until that of the bed with old, rotted manure, out they have repaired for the night. the very injurious San Jose scale. It and was the work of Miles Coverdale, ed by the rains of last/summer. It case of the "oyster-shell bark-louse," while others, like the scurfy scale, cause very little trouble. The San Jose scale is quite distinct from most in pastures full of grass and he will put on a six-inch covering of fresh, • The first and most important thing of our other scale-insects. It is so very leade me into calm water." The great strong stable manure as soon as the for the proper understanding of and small that it can scarcely be clearly King James edition was issued in tops are removed. Next spring, as rational treatment of chronic or lin- made out without a lens. It is gray- 1611, after seven years' work by six soon as hard frosts are over, I will gering disease of any kind, is its ish in color, and round, with a clearly committees. thorough examinations and true dia- defined nipple in the center, and this

IF SO YOU SHOULD TAKE STEPS TO STOP IT.

plained in This Article It

May Be Entirely Overcome. One of the problems in farming is to nandle the soil so that it will not blow

clods on top to prevent blowing. The Kansas Agricultural College has a field feathers, and if they finish the proat this time of year of getting too situation and the character of the soil. cess before the advent of cold weath- much sunlight for either pigs, calves, Usually every windy day sends great clouds of fine particles off into the ad-Jacent fields. This field was in Kafir ply this lotion twice a day. Punctured . O, I do bless God for all this happilast year and has just been plowed. Each day what was plowed was gone over once with a sub-surface packer. This instrument does what is needed settles the soil together below the surface, closes all cracks and crevices, packs down the trash plowed under

> clods on top to prevent blowing. On the last day of the last month the wind reached fifty-nine miles per hour and blew away nearly everything that was loose at one end about the college, but to the surprise of those who noticed the fact, the wind had no effect on the field where the sub-surface

packer had been used and the soil did not blow.—J. G. Haney.

Origin of Catawba Grapes.

tawba grape is an interesting one, involved somewhat in mystery. Investicuttings. A German priest in the Don't tinker at your bees every day. neighborhood had said that the grape Don't tear open the brood nest un- resembled a grape growing in Tokay, Hungary; and Adlum called the grape

> In 1823 Major Adlum published "A Memoir on the Cultivation of the Vine in America and the Best Mode in Making Wine." In this book Major cadine, the wild Fox grape, the Pur- smooth piece of stick but do not use ple Frontinac, Black Hamburg, Sy-more at a time than will lie on a dime, rian. White Sweetwater and the grape as there is danger of the poison being which he called the Tokay and which absorbed. If the animal is fevered or a few years later he named Catawba. its legs swell from standing, give the Up to 1823 this grape was not known adult horse half an ounce of nitrate as the Catawba, but was called Tokay. of potassium three times a day in its versions of the Bible.

> No one has kept track of the number few days, and give half this quantity of versions or editions of the Bible. to a yearling. If in an unthrifty con-Attempts have been made, but they dition give the following: Sulphate of have failed. As some one has said, it iron, four ounces; nux vomica, two is a pity that some one hasn't copy- ounces; nitrate of potassium, four righted it, for it would have made his ounces; mix, and divide into twentyfortune. There is a near approach to four doses, one to be given twice a day it in England, however, where the Ox- in a mash, and half the quantity for ford university has a monopoly of a yearling.—Ex. printing the Bible, but this is made of little effect by the fact that any annotations give a publisher the right to When strawberries ripen our aspaget out an edition of his own.

> only a little more than 600 years after another season. I made a mistake the first complete translation of the with my asparagus the past season, who translated the Swiss-German ver- made a nice mulch, but there was no versions lacked the virility of the King in the spring I applied a good dressing James version. The Bishop's Bible, of nitrate of soda to the rows, but so published in 1568; gave a familiar pas- far as good effect was concerned I sage in the Psalms, thus: "God is my might as well have applied so much shephearde, therefore I can lack noth- sawdust. This coming autumn I will ing; he will cause me to repose myself do as I should have done last year; committees.

of the early volumes prized by bibliis wet and sticky, and also to serve as ophiles. The Breeches Bible of 1560 a mulch to keep weeds down and save is so-called from the rendering of Gen-labor. I really knew better than I did esis, iii., 7. The treacle Bible gave the last fall, but thought it would answer. verse from Jeremiah, viii., 22, as "Is It is always best, after all, to do things there na tryacle in Giliad?". The second secon

Simple Directions of Value For Attending to the Same.

Among the other qualifications of the farmer he must be something of athe south side made a serious mistake. By Working the Soil Carefully as Ex- surgeon. That is, he must know how to treat wounds that are liable to occur among his live stock. In a recent edition of the Illinois Agriculturist, published by the Agricultural Club, University of Illinois, we find an artiduring the windy days in the spring. cle by D. McIntosh, professor of vet-It is a well recognized fact that the erinary science, which gives some disoil that does blow off of a field is rections which we think our readers sheep and lambs until the snow came, the richest part and so it is the most ought to have before them: Wounds desirable to keep it from blowing, are of four kinds, clean cut, bruised Ground plowed when containing an or- and punctured. A clean cut wound, In the first place, do not dispose of have first-class success with little pigs dinary amount of moisture will not lengthwise of the muscle, is the easiest your very early pullets at all, if it in a dark pen, no matter what the blow, but the plow does not leave the to manage. First, see how deep it is and that there is no foreign substance in it, then stop the bleeding by applying hot or cold water. If a large artery has been cut, tie it. Put a tea-Discard all that show signs of scaly providing quarters for little pigs look and harrow have been and are still over the cut surface. If the wound is nor beef cattle should be put on a rape in the rear. Choose large hens, if fatal, but lack of sunlight with good roller packs the ground on top but not together by either silk thread or catbeds is equally fatal. If your brood- below. The harrow simply levels and gut steeped in the above solution. If, been known to spoil the meat of cathowever, the wound is across the muscle or an inch or more in depth, move below the stitches. Torn wounds grow to plow down for green manure. should have the bleeding stopped as above mentioned and then cleaned by. letting water run over them. Do not try to sew them up. If it should assume an unhealthy appearance use acetate of lead, half an ounce; suiphate of zinc, half an ounce; carbolic acid, one dram, and water, one quart. Clean the wound with water and apwounds are the worst of all because they are liable to have foreign substances, such as hair and pieces of wood within, causing inflammation. mortification and death. Probe the part to find the depth and direction of the wound, see if there is any foreign substance in it and remove it. Clean and leaves a good covering of small it as well as possible, then dip a piece of soft muslin in a solution of carbolic acid, three drams; water, four ounces; press this to the bottom of the wound, let it remain a few hours, draw it out and put in a fresh one do this three times a day. When it begins to matter the danger is passed. Clean it out twice a day and inject a little of the carbolic acid lotion used for cut wounds. Bruised wounds, if bathed with acetate of lead, half an ounce; The story of the origin of the Ca- water, one quart, several times a day, will not inflame. Sometimes matter will collect and the parts will swell gation has not even yet sufficed to open it and inject a little of the folclear it up. The official lists of native lowing twice a day: zinc chloride, two American fruits attribute the Ca-drams: water one quart. If it leaves but it should not be used except with vessel. But to return to the churn, tawba to North Carolina. Yet the a thickening rub with the following discretion as to the quantity allowed After the butter has been removed the grape was never known as the Ca- every second week: Biniodide of mertawba until it had been growing in cury, one dram; lard, one and one-half the District of Columbia for many as are made by constant rubbing and years. Mr. Allen Qodge, of George- will not heal, remove the cause and town, one of the pomologists of the apply a little terchloride of antimony United States department of agricult with a feather. In three days a scab ture, says that it is his recollection will come off and if it looks soft and that George Shoemaker, of George- spongy, apply a little more of the angrains, such as cracked corn, oats, ings, as sait soon rusts any other kind.

I am also very careful to brush the town, chanced to ride through the timony every three days until the part village of Clarksburg, Montgomery becomes healthy. Then use zinc oxide, than one-third or one-fourth wheat that no particles may be left thereon. county, Md., and there stopped at a one ounce; lard, two ounces; rubbing is allowed with the other cereals men- Once in a great while a whitish coat- public house kept by Mrs. Scholl, who on a little once daily. When the tioned, for ordinary purposes, in the ing is seen on the casting; this I're- gave him some grapes from a vine bruises are below the knees, in what laying season, hens will do quite as now my diliconce. The charm has been staged from a vine bruises are below the knees, in what which grew over the porch of her tay- is called the low order of tissue, more new my diligence. My churn has been ern. Mr. Shoemaker called Major care will be required. Usually a low well, and they can thus be kept in in use for years, and I expect it to do Adlum's attention to this grape and form of inflammation sets in, a yelbetter average condition than by a duty for many more in the future."- Major Adlum went to Clarksburg and lowish discharge begins, becomes hard. pruned the vine for the sake of the the center of the wound fills up, and we have a very bad blemish. The first thing to do in case of a barbed wire cut on these parts is to put the animal where it can be kept quiet. Bathe the leg every half hour for the first twenty-four hours with a lotion made! of acetate of lead, half an ounce; sulphate of zinc, half an ounce; tincture of arnica, two ounces; water, one quart. After the first twenty-four Adlum gives a catalogue of the grapes hours, bathe it three times a day. If in his vineyard. He had the Maderia, it fills up higher than the skin, apply Constantia, Muskadel, Carolina Mus- a little bichloride of mercury with a

Mistake With Asparagus.

drinking water or a bran mash for a

ragus becomes a back number and is The marked New Testament comes allowed to grow up and prepare for Ludicrous mistakes have made some on either side of the rows to walk on right and thoroughly.—Ex.

Rane For Sheep.

I would like to give my experience in growing rape for sheep: After we cleared the field of fall wheat last harvest we turned in and plowed the ground lightly, harrowed it up good, then rolled and sowed rape seed broadcast at the rate of about three pounds to the acre. I first put the seed in the grass-seed box of the grain drill but the seeds were too large and they would not come out so I just sowed it by hand and got it on pretty evenly and had a good crop which kept our or nearly so. Two of the flock died: I think likely from the rape being too strong but am' not sure. In Scotland we used to sow a little white mustard with the rape seed, which the farmers little distance, and then you see how there believed to be a good thing to counteract any evil effects from the feeding of rape. The sowing of rape much by coming away, except by beafter fall wheat only succeeds when ing so awfully glad to get back." spoonful of carbolic acid into a quart the ground is damp as in a very dry of water and let a little of this run season it is of little use. Neither cows not deep the edges of it can be drawn field to pasture as it gives a bad flavor tle which were taken of it and killed for beef. When not required for feed do not stitch because the cut ends will I think rape would be a good thing to -D. Lawrence in Farmers' Advocate.

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ruture, except that I numbly 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 wisest 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 overflowing 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 beautiful it is.

"I don't know that I shall have done

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THE WILD TRUE OF INDIA. BEATS TAMMANY'S SPREAD.

STRANGE PEOPLE WHO LIVE NEAR THE HIMALAYAS.

They Are Little Else Than a Band of Robbers Who Live by Kidnapping and Robbing Others.

They are a strange people who inhabit the valley of the Brahmaputra, the largest tea-producing tract in India. This territory is bounded on the snowy peaks of the Himalayas. In for that feast indicates: these hills, between Tibet and British Thirty oxen (one of which was roastterritory, live a number of independent ed whole), 50 pigs, 50 calves, 80 wethallegiance to any civilized power.

their frontiers, these tribes used to de- ders, 109 lobsters, 96 crabs, 10 quarts ions of the Company Bahadur the hill- son pies, 60 raisin pies, 80 tarts, 30 men claimed the right to levy a tax in mince pies, 24 cakes, 60 Savoy cakes, mountain tracts. The honorable court eggs, 150 gallons milk, 160 quarts pills and potions in a week than or- more interested in the work as I proof directors consented to acknowledge cream, 30 bushels potatoes, 6,000 bundinary people would consume in a ceeded, and from time to time I would this claim to blackmail, but declined dles asparagus, 80 bottles French year. Their food has to be weighed read a chapter to Uncle Sam. When to allow the borderers to be their own beans, 30 dishes green peas, 12 cucum- out and their drink measured with mi- I got through the original story I was tax-gatherers, and commuted al bers, £36 worth of salt, butter, jellies, these claims for a payment to be made blancmange, and numerous pies. used to good effect.

It is easy for a body of freebooters whisky, and sherry. to slip down, harry a village and refrontier, which would render such only at great expense, while a puntive feast.-Western Mail. expedition is even more costly, the tribes retiring quietly before the army and leaving nothing but a few huts to burn. The gentle savage is, however, by no means free from guile and the reflection that a little outbreak by one of the young bloods means the stoppage of government revenue for the whole tribe has a most deterrent effect. In cold weather the hillmen come down to the plains to receive their "posa." as it is called, or government grant. They report on the charnow been detained and sold as slaves.

"Vulgah" Trade no Longer. tiful "Babbling Brooke," who has made cle of youthful admirers to direct her to her debut as a shop girl, is by no their college president, at that time Dr. means the only member of the British William J. Walsh, who is now the nobility who is engaged in trade. In archbishop of Dublin. directly interested.

President Not Disturbed.

observed at the national capital, never for weeks to come.—Baltimore Sun. to obtrude attentions upon the president when he appears in public. On the street car or in any place of amuseimportunities of the throng is to go out ture. among them. Sir Julian Pauncefote. pressed him, remarked that while a I can say is that I read the bill once, foreigner's first impression might be that I read it twice, that I read it direct line from Khartum to Cairo canthat the seeming indifference of the three times, and if after that I don't not be less than a thousand miles, and public toward the president when he understand the bill, why, then, my appeared on the street or at the the- lords, all I have to say is that I must ater was the result of an exaggerated be a damned stupid fellow." Then idea of democracy, it must become ap- the iron duke resumed his seat, and parent on closer observation that it was "that," says Mr. McCarthy, "was the the highest possible tribute of respect only speech I ever heard him deliver."

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are on the same liberal scale.

Welsh Banquet Which Cost More Than the American One-

When demolishing a dilapidated cottage at Bersham, near Wrexham, a few weeks ago, the workmen discovered in a recess an old document containing a list of the provisions provided by the Sir Watkin W. Wynn of the day for the great feast which he gave in Wynnstay park on April 19, 1770.

· The Welsh gentry were celebrated north by range upon range of moun- for their hopitality, and the baronets to treat a notive who has once made Madison Square Bank building. It tains, starting with hills which rise to of Wynnstay park entertained their a few hundred feet above the level of guests in Gargantuan style, as the folthe plains, and culminating in the lowing list of the good things provided

tribes of Mongolian origin, who, se- ers, 18 lambs, 70 porkers, 51 guineacure in their rocky fastnesses, own no fowl, 37 turkeys, 8 capons 25 peafowl, 360 fowls, 300 chickens, 76 ducks 48 refuses to give up his fight for life while smoking, and I told him, with At the beginning of the century, rabbits, 15 snipe, 1 leveret, 5 stags, 421 even in the face of the verdict, "there a great deal of detail, my recollections when the Assam Raj was breaking up, salmon 30 brace of tench, 40 brace of is no hope," so the Indian says, "I in Simla. When I had finished he said and the rajahs were unable to protect carp, 36 pike, 60 dozen trout, 108 flounscend from their hills and levy black- of shrimps, 200 crawfish, 60 barrels mail upon the villages near the bor- pickled oysters, 20 quarts oyster sauce, der. In course of time these exactions 166 hams, 110 ox tongues, 125 plum obtained the sanction of custom, and puddings, 108 apple pies, 104 pork pies, when Assam was added to the domin- 30 beef pies, 34 rice puddings, 7 venikind on English settlers in the sub- 30 sweetmeats, 44 seed cream, 18,000

in cash by government itself, thus ob- To wash down this appalling quantaining a power of control over the tity of solids there were provided 96 eaten or a drop more fluid drunk than English girl, and then I kept on writtribes which has since been frequently hogsheads of ale, 120 dozen bottles of is set forth in the dietary whereby ing to see what would happen. By and ale, and a large quantity of brandy, they regulate their meals.

turn long before the alarm is given, the cooks from London, who had been "fairly well for me," and we can only ther complicate matters. I went to and a system of outposts along the engaged to superintend the cooking, wonder that, considering the way they Newport to visit my aunt, Mrs. Julia and each coach brought a full cargo, worry over themselves, they can truth- Ward Howe, while I was in the midst raids impossible, can be maintained and 15,000 persons partook of the fully admit even as much as this. of the story, and continue it there. It

Empress in Priest's Gown.

empress was devoted to the chase, par- possibility of infection. There are octicularly fox hunting. The day prior casions when even with the greatest ing the previous year-information luck, and the largest fox she had ever cause for anxiety is provided, for who Bridges. which is taken into account when fore- followed was likely to be soon tracked can say that it may not produce some casting the coming rainfall—and of the down, when the wily creature turned terrible illness? If one talks to these existence of disturbances among them abruptly and darted off in a bee line invalids on a fine day the gloomy and Though friendly enough when in the were surprised to see a fox clear the plains they do not encourage callers low stone wall of the playground, and at their houses, and visitors have ere the next instant a pretty young woman dashing among them in the same unceremonious fashion. While the servants easily disposed of the fox the The Countess of Warwick, the beau- empress dismounted and asked her cir-

fact, the old tradition that trade is Upon the doctor's appearance Emrulgar has been, in the last few years, press Elizabeth revealed her identity, seen made light of by some of the best told what brought her to the college, known members of the English aris- and asked that she might be shown to tocracy. The Marquis of Londonderry a room, as in crossing a pond the botfor instance, is a London coal dealer, tom of her floating blue velvet habit with his august name over the door had dipped into the water, and the of his shop, which is not far from the cold, clinging garment was far from House of Lords. At least two members comfortable. A blazing fire being built of the famous Guinness brewery firm in the college guest chamber, she proare also members of the English peer- ceeded to dry her clothes, which she age. They are Lord Iveagh and Lord discovered were so drenched as to in-Ardilaun. The latter, who is still volve several hours' imprisonment. In alive, has had a life-sized statue of the meantime what was she to wear? himself erected in Dublin by the cor- She would borrow one of Dr. Walsh's poration of the city. Lord Sudley does gowns. So while her amazon was a roaring trade in jam, the fruit for steaming before the fire the sovereign which is grown on his own farm. Lord gayly wrapped herself in the ecclesias-Armstrong makes great guns. Lord tic robes and invited the president and Masham makes and sells a fine qual- principal professors to share a friendity of plush. Lord Normanby has turn- ly cup of tea with her, and, as Dr. ed Mulgrave Castle, the historic seat Walsh often tells his friends, it was of his family, into a school for boys, the merriest cup ever drunk in that and Lord De La Warr is a hotel pro- college, for Elizabeth had quite entered prietor and summer resort promoter into the spirit of the impromptu party at Bexhill-on-Sea. In fact, there is and kept the fossilized professors roarhardly a line of trade in which one or ing with laughter by her numerous more members of the nobility are not anecdotes and rare sallies of wit. The amazon dried, she dismissed her guests, dressed and departed, having given the students and faculty of May- you?" It is a point of etiquette, universally nooth College a topic of conversation

Wellington's Only Speech. Justin McCarthy, in his Reminis- would understand. ment in Washington the president has cences, published by Harper & Bros., stared at unless it is by strangers, and in the house of lords. The duke had letters to his former home in Georgia and figures. his appearance in a theater is not given his opinion on a certain measure being returned undelivered. greeted with any sort of demonstra- under consideration, and another peer tion. The president may walk where was criticising his remarks. In the he pleases in the streets of Washing- course of his criticism the peer venton, meeting with no further notice tured on the observation that he feared than the tipping of a hat, unless of his "the illustrious duke" had not quite own notion he stops to speak with understood the measure now before the some one. Office-seekers and petition- house. This drew the illustrious duke, original. In fact, it is positively aners never venture to approach him on and, springing to his feet to reply, the street. His surest riddance of the struck the table with an indignant ges-

the British ambassador, speaking of learned lord has said that I don't un- lost General Gordon at Khartum peothe American customs that had im- derstand this bill. Well, my lords, all ple in the streets and bazaars of Cairo

Good For the Eyes.

A German occulist says that con-Buffalo's new Union railroad station, stant use of the magnifying glass is to cost \$6,000,000, is to have a waiting an excellent protection against myopi: room 80 x 235 feet, said to be the He bases this statement on the fac: by John Shore, who, in 1711, invented largest in the world. The other accesthat out of 75 watchmakers examined the tuning fork. Another was used by ion: "P'raps, pa, they've been saying sories and the train-shed arrangement by him scarcely 5 per cent of the number were short-sighted.

ILLNESS IMAGINARY?

MANY INSTANCES WHERE THIS IS THE CASE.

Our Ideas Are Said to Have Great Weight in Influencing the Effects of Medicines When We Are Ill.

Doctors who have practiced much in us that there is nothing so difficult as club, which was then in the building India and other eastern countries tell up, his mind that his illness will be goes without saying that we had a fatal. No matter if he is only slightly good dinner, if it was ordered by Unill, once he has decided that his time cle Sam. We had dined rather early, for dying has come it straightway and were sitting in the smoking-room, comes, for the mind has such an in- overlooking Madison square, while it fluence on the body that, just in the was still light. As was perfectly nasame way a very strong-willed person tural, we began to exchange stories must die," and does it.

nesses from which a great many peo- immediately." He took me around to ple suffer are purely imaginary, but it his apartmentn, and that night I began is also a fact that if they persevere in to write the story of "Mr. Isaacs." the imaginings for long enough the Part of the first chapter was written illnesses may become more real than afterward, but the rest of that chapter they like. These imaginary invalids and several succeeding chapters are are a perfect mine of wealth to doc- the story that I told to Uncle Sam. I tors and druggists and swallow more kept at it from day to day, getting nute precision, for there is no telling so amused with the writing of it that it

There can be no illness of any kind in trollable.

A Ride Stolen on Trucks. J. K. Rigdely, Chicago representative

tells the latest "conscience story."

his conscience.

Mr. Ridgely.

"Yes. I want to pay this road \$9.20 I owe it." The caller counted out the money, gave his name, acked for a receipt, and told the clerk Mr. Ridgely

Telepathy Among the Egyptians.

Ian Maclaren's idea that it is possito signal to one another without wires cient The native Egyptians are said to fact is vouched for by British military "My lords," he said, "the noble and authorities that on the day England knew of his death. The distance in a there is no railway or telegraph system between the two cities. How did the Egyptians acquire this information if not by having mastered the mystic art of telepathy?-Boston Herald.

Fad For Tuning Forks.

The late Governor Fuller of Vermont and calf as his fee. had one of the queerest fads on record. He was a collector of tuning forks, of which he had 307 in his possession when he died. In the lot is one used Handel and a third was given Mr. Fuller by Patti.

CRAWFORD'S "MR. ISAACS."

The Correct Account of How He Came to Write It.

"'And now tell me,' I said, 'the true story of how you came to write "Mr. Isaacs?" I have read different ver-

sions of it.' "'It has once or twice been told correctly,' said Mr. Crawford, 'and this is exactly how it happened. On May 5, 1882, Uncle Sam (Samuel Ward) asked me to dine with him at the New York on Madison Square, now called the of an interesting man whom Ihad met to me. "That is a good two-part maga-It is certainly a fact that the ill-zine story, and you must write it out

what terrible results might ensue if a occurred to me that I might as well quarter of an ounce more bread were make Mr. Isaacs fall in love with an by I remembered a mysterious Budd-If you ask them how they are they hist whom I had once met in India, Three coaches were hired to convey are never more than "a little better" or and so I instructed him, to still fur-was on June 13, 1882, while in her the neighborhood without their feel- home, that I finished the last chapter ing perfectly certain that it will attack of "Mr. Isaacs," and, Uncle Sam ap-Among the many interesting anecthem. If once in awhile their health pearing in Newport at that time, I read dotes circulating in Vienna society permits them to take a walk and they him the part of the story which he had about the late Empress Elizabeth is a chance to see a friend who had in- not heard. "You will give it to me," rather amusing adventure which oc- fluenza a short time ago instantly they he said "I shall try and find a pubcurred during a visit to Ireland. The cross the road, so that there can be no lisher." He had for many years freuented the book store of Macmillan,

id was well acquainted with the to her return home, longing for a fare- care a cherry or some other fruit ston: elder George Brett. He took the manuwell dash, she started for a few hours' is swallowed, and if such an awfu. script to Mr. Brett, who forwarded it sport in the vicinity of Maynooth Col- thing should happen to one of these to the English house, and in a short lege. She was having extraordinary imaginary invalids a never-ending time it was accepted." - Robert

Criminals and Their Aliases.

"It's a curious fact," remarked an and offer to government a paltry gift for the college. The bell had just despondent conversation is almost old police official, "that when a crimof a few bamboo bows and arrows in sounded the recreation hour, and a enough to make the sun hide his face inal chooses an alias he nearly always return for a large bag of rupes. minute later the assembled students and if you have the misfortune to be selects one having his own initials. with them for half an hour or so on a Whether this is merely instinctive or wet day you may almost be forgiven whether it is done to correspond with if your desire to use language the re- markings on linen and so forth I have verse of polite is very nearly uncon-never been able to determine. As a rule, crooks display little imagination in the coining of names. When one of them tells a cock-and-bull story to an officer and lugs in a few fictitious of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, characters, the christening is not apt to extend beyond Smith, Jones, and A few years ago he says a man down Brown, and that reminds me, by the in Georgia wrote to him asking what way, of a curious incident. Some years the fare would be to ride on the trucks ago a young chap named Will Meyers from New Orleans to Cincinnati. The murdered a farmer near Atlanta, and writer explained that some time before after an exciting chase was caught in he had in this way beaten his way up Cincinnati. He insisted, after arrest, from the south, being in straitened cir- that the crime had been committed by cumstances. Since then he had, he said, a man named Brown-Allen, and when secured work and joined the church. investigation showed the story to be Although it was hard riding on the palpably false a good deal of curiosity trucks, he thought he owed the road was expressed as to why he should money. He felt like a thief and have chosen that peculiar, hyphenated wished to pay what was right to ease name. One day a detective was standing in a stairway which led to a room Mr. Ridgely in a spirit of jest sent formerly occupied by the young murthe letter to C. P. Atmore, general pas-derer, and, happening to glance across senger agent of the road. Mr. Atmore, the street, read the two names, Brown as a jest, wrote the southerner that Allen, on a large gilt sign over a drug one cent a mile was the rate for pas- store. The inscription was really sage on the trucks and that the fare 'Brown & Allen,' but a telegraph pole from New Orleans to Cincinnati would obscured the '&.' That solved the mystery. No doubt Meyers had often stood No answer came to this letter and at just that point aimlessly studying the railroad officials had forgotten the the street, and unconsciously the sign incident until this week a man walked became so firmly impressed on his into the Louisville & Nashville railroad brain that when he cast about, on the offices in the Rookery and asked for spur of the moment, for a name for the imaginary assassin, he immediately "Mr. Ridgely is not in at present," thought of Brown-Allen. As he escaped said one of the clerks in the passenger from jail and is now at large, he department. "Can we do anything for might tell us, if he desired, whether the theory is correct, but I am willing to bet money on it."—Philadelphia Item.

At Hymen's Altar.

The cake at English weddings is always a star feature. Usually at a The railroad officials have ordered fashionable affair it is fully six feet the undisputed privilege of appearing gives an amusing account of a speech the money returned, but the conscience- high and is a marvelous architectural as any private citizen. He is never which the victor of Waterloo delivered stricken truck rider can not be found, structure of leing adorned with flowers

> A new fashion was introduced at the earl of Crewe's wedding. Lord Chesterfield, the best man, carried a cane. He did not seem to find it in the way ble for people hundreds of miles apart when attending to his duties, such as handing the groom the ring, etc. Howis interesting, but it is far from being ever, it is not likely the idea will be universally adopted.

Northern India and the island of have long since understood it, and the Banquey can certainly claim to have the most peculiar marriage rites of any country. In the former, a cow and a calf are invariably required at the marriage. The animals are driven into a narrow running stream, the priests and the betrothed couple also standing in the water. The man and woman each catch hold of the cow's tail, and the priest pours water out of a glass vessel upon their joined hands, while all present mutter certain prayers. The young folk are then declared to be man and wife, and the priest claims the cow

The Probable Cause.

When little Billy, the parson's son; saw the chickens that were suffering from the gapes, he ventured the opinover some of your sermons out here in the yard."-Boston Transcript.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 10, 1899.

Cassopolis is agitating a project for lighting the village by electricity.

A conference of Health officers of Bend were in town Sunday. Michigan is being arranged to be held in Grand Rapids, either in September or October.

The soldiers and sailors of Michigan of both wars will hold a grand reunion at Big Rapids, Sept.11 to 16. A general good time is expected and every one is invited to be present.

The trial of Capt. Albert Dreyfus, began at Rennes, France, Tucsday, and will attract wide spread interest. bor visited E. F. Mittan Sunday. Capt. Dreyfus stoutly maintains his

The RECORD acknowledges with to attend the Detroit Industrial Ex- ago position and street Carnival under auspices of Detroit Lodge No. 34. B. P. O. E. The carnival will last from August 21 st to September 2 nd inclusive.

The power dynamo at the Electric Light & Power station, broke down visit with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Kissthis noon and as a consequence, inger. electric power users have been floored. The RECORD was compelled to print a part of this edition in the Lake. good old fashioned way.

4 Crystal Springs Camp Meeting.

Persons who have returned after several days spent at the camp meetings report that it is proving one of the most enjoyable and useful meetings ever held on this memorable ground. There are a great many in attendance and the meetings are full Sugar Co., Benton Harbor, was in of interest. Buchanan has many town, Monday. representatives from among our best people, and all are enthusiastic in polis visited friends and relatives in their praise. Much good is being own this week. LYANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Oak and Second Sts. Rev. J. R. Niergarth Pastor. Residence 47 Main St. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7,30 p. m. Sunday School 11.45 p. m., Mrs. Lucy A. Broceus, Supt. Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 6,30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday several camp meetings as his vacateloomed.

done. The Evangelist, Rev. P. J. Alderman and Mrs. Fred M. Smith dimmed eyes but with the certain hope of her glorious resurrection in relatives in town.

relatives in town.

Mrs. Lucy Alderman and Mrs. Fred M. Smith hope of her glorious resurrection in relatives in town.

Mrs. Jerry Donnelly left yesterday ing seen she loved. tion, is a remarkable man, and is doing a glorious work. Many are preparing to go next Sunday, the last day of the meeting—the great day of the feast. Several hacks will go early in the morning, returning at

School Commissioner Jennings.

The township school inspectors after about 30 minutes in caucus met as per call of the county clerk to elect a county school commissioner, with their niece Mrs. Mell Beistle. E. P. Clarke having tendered his resignation to take effect Sept. 1st.

Dr. Soverign, Three Oaks, was Mrs. Chas Montague at Fife Lake.. made chairman and County Clerk

Needham, secretary. There were but two votes taken. The first informal ballot stood as did

C. D. Jennings, Benton Harbor, re-

ceived 12 votes

John Carmody, Berrien Springs, 7

majority of the votes cast was declared elected as county school commissioner for Berrien County and be. Duxbury, Mass., spent a few days the F. D. Shaw, and after the ceremony ing called uyon stepped forward and past week with their classmate, Miss the bride and groom were the guests gave a short address.—Benton Harbor Ranner-Register.

The Young People's Picnic held at Berrien Springs last week, Wednesday, was a big success. The new officers are as follows:

President-Barratt O'Hara, St. Jo- horn at Clear Lake Farm.

rien Springs. Treasurer-O. J. Pennell, Berrien

Vice presidents—E. N. Matrau, Bainbridge; B. R. Eastman, Benton week. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons expect township; F. P. Graves, Benton Har- to make an extended western trip the yoke, Mass., one in Westfield, Mass., bor; M. O. Becker, Berrien Centre; last of this month. Flank Rough, Be. trand; Herbert Roe, REDDEN BLOCK, Buchanan; Orville Butler, Galien; drawing in the public schools of one in West Springfield, Mass., one William Hogue, Baroda; Joe Bonnell Lincoln; Carl Schultz, New Buffalo; take home with her some fine sketches Charles White, Niles; F. A. Teichnor, of scenery along the beautiful "St. chester, Ohio, and one in Watervliet Niles township; Zach Hendleman, Joe." Berrien Springs; Roy Clark, Pipe-

Frank Fancher, Weesaw.

Lavina Helmick, 18. the same.

34, Chicago.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James Harlan, 22, Della McClary, 20,

Chas. E. Dobson, 39, Isabel A. Aldrich,

Oscar Horner, 19, Benton Harbor, Nora

Mr. J. L. Richards and daughter, stone; Ed Hall, Royalton; Charles Mrs. Ed. Benedict drove to Niles gage to the Old Colonial Trust Com-King, Sodus; A. L. Church, St., Jo- yesterday to meet Mr. Benedict who pany, of Boston, to secure \$17,000,000 seph; John Miller, St. Joseph town passed through that city on his way in bonds of \$1,000 each, and the inship; Dr. Frank Hinchman, Three sume the duties of his new position. strument was filed for record at the Oaks: R. H. Sherwood, Watervliet.

Mrs. I. L. H. Dodd, Mrs. M. Red-

visitor yesterday.

was in town Sunday.

bor was in town Tuesday.

was in South Bend, Monday.

bor was in town last Friday.

few days this week in Niles.

Chas. F. Redden of Pittsburg, Pa., Minnesota. was in town one day last week.

Galien were in town Wednesday.

Mr. J. L. Kollorohs of Benton Har-City, is visiting relatives in town.

pleasure the receipt of an invitation day from a two week's visit in Chiconie was of a quiet and retiring posi-

lis, Minn., is visiting relatives in

Ind. spent Sunday with relatives in Mrs. Chas. Moore is enjoying a

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ross of Chic-

Miss Emma Wheaton of Galien, was the guest of Miss Bessie Rose over the hearts of those who were with Sunday.

week with her daughter Mrs. S. by her. Surely our lives will be

Smith are locatce at Crystal Springs kindness during this sweet sister's Camp gound. Mr. C. K. Farmer, of the Wolverine

Mr. and O. E. Woods, of Cass-

an extended visit.

week with his family.

Mr. and Mrs William Wilson of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Lou. Smith.

Mr. Fred Mateer of Joliet, Ill. was in town two days, this week the guest of his cousin Miss Susie Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barnes of St. Joseph spent Sunday in Buchanan Beginning at 7:30 the Young People's

an extended visit with her sister, this will be of interest to all who

Harvey Peters, Milton Ikes of Pullman, Ill., spent Saturday and Suuday with their school friend Mathew

Carey arrived last night from their five weeks trip in Canada and other Buchanan young lady, whose many

eastern points sons, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Weaver Will Stevens, New Buffalo, 1 vote. and family and Miss Carrie Boyle re- Crookston, by the Rev. H. M. Green.

Diamond Lake. Lesbia Beardsley.

last Saturday from a three week's Argyle on Monday and commenced visit among relatives and friends in housekeeping at once in the Runnels Kanasas and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Carroll Cook of Springfield, Illinois, are visiting the The American Writing Paper Company. latter's mother, Mcs. J. W. Schermer-

The Misses Pearl Frank and Gertie Secretary-Dr. Phil Kephart, Ber. Barton returned to their homes in Watervliet, which is capitalized for with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wood.

of Galien, visited Mrs. Simmons' mother, Mrs. Alice Rose one day last

Miss Williams. Miss McNeil will

from New York to Milwaukee to as-

Rose and Mabel Currier drove to St. Joseph Herald. Crystal Springs Camp ground yester-

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Jennie A. Perrot was the fifth child of John and Elizabeth Perrot in a Miss Hazel Thayer visited in Niles family of eight children. She died Aug. 8, 1899 in her 30th year, having Mr. W. N. Broderick was a Niles been born Nov. 2, 1870. In this family, one son, Carey, died at the Dr. Elmer Beistle, of South Bend, age of seven years. The remaining children, three sons and three daugh-Mr. H. A. Foeltzer of Benton Har- ters, with their father and mother deeply mourn the loss of their much Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Proud of South loved daughter and sister. Of the brothers, Crestes E. lives in Cali-Deputy Sheriff John C. Wegner fornia, John lives in Oregon, and Harry O. lives in Buchanan. Of the Mr. John T. Owens of Benton Har- sisters Belle (Mrs. Case) lives in Wittenburg, Wis., Minnie E. (Mrs. Hall) Mr. Matthew Beistle is spending a in Orinoko township, and Nona (Mrs. P. L. Munson) now lives in Argyle,

This sad death leaves the bereaved Dr. S. A. Clark and mother, of parents alone, with their children all away from the home roof.

Jennie confessed her faith in the Christ in 1880 during the ministry of Mrs. F. M. Boeckling, of Michigan E. R. Brickert and her consistent life adorned her profession both in the Miss Bessie Dye returned Wednes- home circle and in the church. Jention, She spoke with her life rather Miss Grace Richards, of Minneapo- than with her tongue and grew steadily in the love and confidence of all her friends. She possessed a rare Mr. D. F. Bower, of Fort Wayne, christian character, (it seems more radiant now thro our tears). Her anxiety that her Lord might be crowned King in the lives of her loved ones was intense.

Death chose a shining mark. After go are spending the week at Clear 10 days of suffering she met death with a fortitude and calm resignation that will engrave her virtues on her to the end. The funeral ar-Mrs. W. J. Slater is spending the rangements were deliberately planned richer for her beautiful example. If Mrs. S. Smith and Miss Mattie we have been careless in bestowing life and now regret the word unspoken and the deed undone; this sad removal will be a schooling not to be forgotten. "We never miss the music till the sweet voiced bird has flown." We lay her away with tear

for Ospen, Colo, where he will make The funeral services were held from her late residence this morning Mr. G. A. Corbus is home from at ten o'clock. Rev. E. R. Black Peoria, Ills. and is spending the officiating. Interment was made at Oak Ridge cemetery.

*** * *** . CHURCH NOTES.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services next sabbath morning as usual. Union young people's service at 6:30 in the Evangelical Church, Alliance will render a literary prog-Miss Alice Slocum left Tuesday for ran instead of the regular sermon, find it passiable to attend.

Married in Minnesota.

The Marshall County Banner published at Argyle, Minn. has the fol-Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Black and son lowing account of the marriage of a friends will unite in wishing the Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kingery, and young couple many prosperous years: Married on July 20th, 1899, at C. D. Jennings having received the turned yesterday from their outing at B.D., Rector of Christ church, Miss W. Ione Perrot, of Buchanan, Mich.

to Mr. Perry Lynn Munson; of Argyle, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fanning of Minn. The bride was given away by of Mr. and Mrs. F. D Shaw. The Mr. J. A. Glover and wife returned newly married couple arrived in residence. We join their many friends in extending congratulations. * * *

The American Writing Paper Company, successors to Syms & Dudley, Chicago after a three week's visit \$25,000,000 and incorporated in New Jersey, has bought up twenty-seven Mrs. E. E. Simmons and daughter writing paper mills, or 80 per cent. of the output of the country. They are located as follows: Fourteen in Holtwo in Hartford, Conn., one in Frank-Miss Elizabeth McNeil, Supt. of lin, Ohio, one in Huntington, Mass., Stevens Point, Wis., is the guest of in Wisconsin, three in Lee, Mass., one in Pittsfield, Mass., one in Man-

The Company have given a mort-Register of Deed's office on Wednesden, Mrs. Ida Baker, Mrs. Alice Rose, day. The document required \$8, Mrs. J. M. Rouch, Mrs. M. Johnson, 490.50 in revenue and is the largest Mrs. John Tydell and Misses Bessie mortgage ever filed in the county.

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BUCHANAN, MICH.

a nee of Commissioners on Claims.

First publication August 3, 1899

TATE OF MICHIGAN, iss.
County of Berrien, iss.
Probate Court for said County.
Estate of William Trenbeth, deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed by the index of Probate of said county, Commissioners in Claims in the matter of said estate, and six honths from the 1st day of August, A. D. 1899, awing been allowed by said Judge of Probate to ill persons holding claims against said estate in Il persons holding claims against said estate in

Il persons holding claims against said estate in high to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment.

Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on hursday, the 7th day of September, A. D. 1899, and n. Thursday, the 1st day of February, A. D. 1900 to o'clock A. M. of each day, at the office of ohn C. Wenger in the village of Buchanan, in aid County, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated August 1st, A. D. 1899,

JOHN C. WENGER,

SCOTT WHITMAN.

Last publication, August 31, 1899.

Uncle Josh Spruceby.

The attraction at Rough's Opera louse for one night, Aug. 18 will be Tycle Josh Spruceby." This cele New England comedy drama is become very popular. The scenes I the play were taken from Vermont. he principal character in the play is Uncle Josh," an old "down East" armer, and an opportunity is preitness a play of this kind.

A carload of special scenery is used ad the great Saw Mill scene is prented. Songs, dances and many unide will be given at noon that day. the musical features include two big ands and a splendid orchestra of pleasing impression upon the passervelve pieces.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ments must be in our office by Wednes- litis." day of each week to ensure the change

dv. this week.

William Van Meter has a new adv. Read

what he says about his new place. E. S. Roe, the hardware man is advertisng spring tooth harrows at cut prices.

and Camera supplies tihis week. Read their adv.

E. H. Clark of Owen, Wis., has some and to trade or sell. Read about it in his

B. R. Denserberg & Bro. have a change of adv. announcing a "Final Closing Sale." Read about it in their adv.

G. H. Parkinson advertises that he is now ready to fill orders for fine custom nearly 15000 people went on the ex- nent speakers who will be present. made clothing. Read about it in his adv. cursion, and that seven sections were For full particulars address or call

Mr. J. L. Richards has just pur-

chased a new surrey. Dr. G. L. Bailey is driving a fine

In the window of J. A. Arthur's restaurant may been seen a novel trellis for sweet peas. It is made of "cat tail" flags.

purchased the newstand formerly con- comparatively slight, and Mr. Bird' ducted by Mrs. Geo. Fox, at New is about attending to business as Carlisle, and have taken charge of usual. the same.

Springs Camp Meeting.

The Buchanan Commercial Club's lease on their present quarters expire on September first, and some of the members of the club are agitating a removal to more commodious quarters

Mr. Alvin Fellows who is well ented for some very strong dramatic known here, and is a brother in law tuations, as well as pure comedy of Mr. John Alliger has received a nd wholesome fun. In these days substantial promotion to the position i "farce comedies" it is a relief to of station agent of the Michigan Central Railroad at Battle Creek,

A pretty arrangement of "Morning Glory" vines may be seen in front of me specialies abound. The com- the windows of the home of Mr. D. any carries 35 people. A big par- V. Brown on Main street. The vines not only furnish shade but make a

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Some of the finest roses we have

Mrs. Eli Conrad.

Mrs. H. O. Weaver, of "The Paris" has secured a rich treat for all lovers of fancy work. She will have on exhibition for this week, a magnifi-INCH. cent set of samples from the celebrat-

> We were glad to shake hands with "Judge" Ira Sparks on Monday. Mr. Sparks has been confined to his home for seven months and this was his first time down town. We trust he will speedily recover and be able to frequent his old familian places.

Mr. George H. Black is placing on the market a very handy lard fruit press, which will no doubt meet with ready sale. It is called the of these boxes, and they will reach "Victor" and is very simple, convenient, and moderate in price. He made his first shipment yesterday.

> Mr. G. H. Parkinson is putting in a stairway in his store, and otherwise fitting it up for his merchant tailoring business. The room above the store will be fitted up as a work room, and when all is done Mr. Parkinson will have a very complete merchant tailoring establishment.

The Berrien County Medical Society are in session to day at the M. W. A. hall. Dr. R. Henderson will read a paper on the subject. "Antitoxin treatment in Diphtheria". Dr. J. A. Garland will read a paper "The Early All "copy" for change of advertise. Diagnois of Acute Anterior Polyomy-

Read Richards & Emerson's change of for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Jesse A. Jones & Co. are advertising Kodak place than here. They will Marshall August 18. him home if it be possible.—Cassopo-

> sent out, the one she was on board on Amos House or Wm R. Rough, being the sixth section and was com- Buchanan, Mich posed of twenty-one coaches.

Genial Ed Bird is congratulating new team and a new rubber tire himself on a narrow escape from a possibly fatalinjury. Tuesday afternoon while unhitching his bus team one of the animals kicked him in the left groin and leg. At first Mr. Bird was thought to be seriously hurt, but Dr. Bailey was summoned and it Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Merrill have was found that his injuries were

The RECORD does not indulge in Mr. W. G. Hathaway and family "blowing its own horn" to any great drove over to the farm of his son H. extent, for it isn't necessary, but we G. Hathaway, last Saturday, and on cannot resist the temptation to call Sunday all drove to the Crystal the attention of our readers to the their advs. are all right.

> Mr. J. L. Richards who recently attended the convention of the Wholesale Harness and Saddlery The Michigan Central R. R. Co. Dealers, at Boston, is in receipt of a will run a special train from Jackson copy of the Harness Gazette publish- to Chicago on Saturday Aug. 19, date as a six-column quarto.—Keled at Rome, N. Y. which contains passing Buchanan at 10.34 a. m. and some excellent illustrations of the reaching Chicago at 1.10 pm. Tickconvention. The group pictures are ets good for return on all regular especially fine, Mr. Richards' genial trains leaving Chicago up to and inface being readily discerned in a cluding train No. 6 Monday, 6.45 number of the pictures. In the notes a. m. Aug. 21. Fare from Buchanan of the convention Mr. Richards and the Zinc Collar Pads were especially mentioned.

The Second street school is being papered and necessary repairs being made to be in proper shape by the time school begins.

Mr. C. H. Fuller will move into seen this season have come from the one of his cottages on Day's Avenue garden of Mrs. Sarah Scott, on South as soon as the same can be gotten ready for his occupancy.

Mrs. Wm. Hearn is moving from Deputy Sheriff John C. Wenger has Chicago back to Buchanan, and will recovered the Hartford bicycle stolen make her home with her son and from Mr. W. Cauffman some months daughter, Dr. J. A. Garland, and ago. The wheel was found in the possession of Mr. Geo. Cary who lives near New Troy. Mr. Cary had purchased the wheel at South Bend, where it had been sold by Wilson Womer.

> Mr. Solomon Rough was married on Sunday evening at South Bend to Mrs. Hattie A. Sweeney. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. B. Van Arsdall, at the residence of the bride, No 505 South Main street, in the presence of immediate relatives only. Mr. and Mrs. Rough are now located at their home on Front street. * * *

> Mr. William Van Meter has leased the store adjoining Morris the Fair and will fit it up as a restaurant and bakey. His father Mr. S. W. Van Meter will be associated with him in

A New Restaurant.

the business. Mr. Van Meter will handle all kinds of bakery goods, and in the restaurant will make a specialty of "short orders" serving meals at all hours. The RECORD wishes Mr. Van Meter success in his

A case, containing a pair of gold nowed spectacles, on the road between Buchanan, Dayton and Clear Lake. Finder will please return to RECORD office.

Josh Spruceby.

The musical features of the "Uncle Josh Sprneeby" company are a splendid operatic orchestra of 12 soloists. J. P. Osborn and O. S. Tourje went All the new and popular music is rento Buchaaan yesterday, the former dered, as well as high class numbers. The two big bands are composed of East, and the latter for a short visit musicians of merit and the concert with his family. While there, both which will be given at noon is very will interest themselves in one of our popular and attract large crowds. esteemed townsmen and try to learn The company will play at Rough's why he spends more time in that Opera House for one night only,

> RIVERSIDE CAMP MEETING.

Aug. 18 to 28 is the date for the Last Thursday's Niagara Falls ex- annual meeting for the Riverside cursion was a "record breaker." In Camp Moeting. Rev J. H. Lamb, a postal received by Mr. L. W. Holli- Tiffin, Ohio; Bishop Thos. Benman, day from his wife who went on the Chicago, and Rev. S. N. Spring, Cleexcursion, Mrs. Holliday writes that veland, Ohio are some of the promi-

* * * Letters Unclaimed.

Letters unclaimed remaining in post office at Buchanan, Mich., for

week ending Aug. 8th: Mr. Terrence Travis, Mr. Peter Gray, Mr. Fred Lee, Mrs. May Huhl. Postal cards, Robt. G Fisher, W. A. G. W. Noble. P. M.

*** * *** There will be initiation of candidates at the regular meeting of Sylvia Chapter No. 74. O. E. S. to be held Wed. Aug. 16, 1899.

MAY F. STRYKER W. M. CARRIE R. WILLIAMS Sec.

* * * Art Needlework Exhibition.

Now on exhibition at "The Paris" various advertisements in the RE- a magnificent collection of Art cord. There are no better looking Needlework consisting of centre advertisements in any paper in the pieces, doilies, scarfs etc., and showstate and they speak very highly of ing in an attractive manner, what the good taste and skill of the "boys" can be done in the nature of fancy in the RECORD office. They and work, with the use of Brainerd & Armstrong's silks. Call and see the display, which will remain one week only at "THE PARIS" MILLINERY.

and return \$1.25.

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To let this Chance go

The last final reduction in SHIRT WAISTS. You know it is our business principles NOT to carry over any stock from season to season, but to close the stock no matter at what sacrifice, as we believe in opening every season with new fresh goods. Now to clear out the balance of Shirt Waists in a rush we will, begin Saturday, morning, August 12.

Our Final Closing Sale of All Waists.

We shall put them all in two lots.

LOT 2. All \$1.00, \$1 25, \$1.50, \$1.75 Waists at... 69c

In Lot 1 you will find some of the \$1.50 and \$1.75 Waists that are slightly faded we have put them all in this lot.

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The One Price Large Double Store,

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I have secured the service of Mr. Hershenow, or Chicago, who is a first class cutter, and am now ready to take your order for fine custom made clothing of all descriptions. If you need a SUIT, OVERCOAT, TROUSERS or anything in the line of custom made clothing, call and see me. Everything is guaranteed perfect in fit, workmanship and material.

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Geo. H. Parkinson, BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN.

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-VAN'S-Bakery and Restaurant.

Will open Saturday, August 12, with a full line of baked goods. Also a first class restaurant. Will be ready to serve you at all hours. Remember the place one door east of Morris the Fair.

WILLIAM VAN METER.

The BUCHANAN RECORD has abandoned the ancient blanket-sheet form and now comes out looking up to

logg's Auxiliary. Will U. Martin will be in Buchan an during the week commencing day, Aug. 6th please return to Rene Aug. 14th and orders for tuning or repairing pianos may be left for him at Morris, the Fair, or address by

mail as early as possible.

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

Buy your Plows points of G. S. . ***** * * Lost.

Will the party who took walking stick from Wm. Rough's office Satur-Sparks, North 4th street.

. . . . Broderick handles Collins Bros. ice cream.

Unusual excitement disturbed the quiet of a Philadelphia residence one of the house and his wife reached the lately: front step on the way home from and found the place covered with ashes down half emptied to greet some new His head and face were apparently cov-decessor. ered with blood, but it was soon discovin the can. When the policeman and ble than the one she is talking to. doctors arrived they were told the story and joined in the laugh, which for every form of conversational rudewas on the cook and her cousin.

LUCREZIA BORGIA.

The Prevailing Conception of the Historic Poisoner's Character Is False.

"All her contemporaries agree in describing her as singularly attractive, with a sweet joyousness and charm quite peculiar to herself," says "The History of the Popes," by Dr. Henry Pastor. "'She is of middle height and graceful in form, writes Uicolo Caneck is slender and fair, the bust adgay and smiling.' Other narrators specially praise her long golden hair.

"Unfortunately, we have no trustworthy portrait of this remarkable woman; at the same time we can gather from some medals which were struck notion of her features. The best of Filippino Lippi, shows how! false the character, woven out of partisanship and calumny, has been. The little head, with its delicate features, is rather charming than beautiful, the expression is maidenly, almost childish, the abundant hair flows down over the shoulders, the large eyes have a far-off look. The character of the face is soft, irresolute and gentle; there is no trace of strong passions and rather it denotes a weak and passive nature, incapable of self-determination."

CENTENARIANS IN SPAIN.

The Percentage Is Very Large in the Southern Provinces and Steadily Increasing.

Would you like to live to the age of machine tool. Methuselah? Then, according to the latest authority on the subject of longevity, you should spend the remainder of your days in the south of

According to statistics which have just been published in Madrid, Spain is wonderfully rich in centenarians. The compiler, indeed, estimates that there are 25 centenarians to every 1,000,000 inhabitants. Moreover, this proportion has been constantly increasing during News. The man was very clever. A the last half century. In 1857 there were 12 centenarians to every 1,000,000; in 1867 there were 13.97, and in 1877 the number rose as high as 29.81. For a few years after 1877 the proportion was not as great as usual, but since 1889 it has recovered almost all of its lost ground.

parts of the coutnry than in others. In Malaga the proportion all of them. The eggs of the common parts of the coutnry than in others. In many varieties that even the most paper printed and circulated in said county, three paper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing (A true copy,)

C. M. VAN RIPER,

SEAL.]

Probate Register. is something like 100 to every 1,000,000 fly-catcher are very cheap. By chemthere is not a single centenarian in the green shining color, and are then sold Broadly speaking, it may be said that silk-tail. From common duck eggs are portion there being approximately duck eggs for this purpose are given a Probate Court for said county.

The Length of Human Life.

According to M. I. Holl Schooling, of Brussels, says Cosmos, there is an old rule for finding the length of a man's life if the present age lies between 12 and 86 years. This is the rule: Sub-Schooling affirms from his calculations are careful in their manner of living." that of 1,000 individuals of 60 years, 599 will live to be 70, 120 to 80 years and 17 to 90; while of 1,000 nonagenarians, 4 will reach their hundredth year. We year there are interred within the limits may add that for men of 65, the average expectation of life is 10 1-3 years.

A STRANGE AFFECTION.

It Crops Out Amongst Society Ladiez Falling Without Getting Hurt Is an Who Have the Five O'Clock Tea Habit.

There is a nervous disease—the rerecent Sunday evening, resulting in the sult of the five o'clock tea habit—which hurried visits of a policeman and two afflicts many women, says the New doctors to the house. Just as the man York Herlad. Said one bright woman,

"I never remember finishing a senchurch the door was hurriedly thrown tence which I have commenced at one open and out rushed the cook, who of these functions. Before I have a called for "help!" When she saw her chance to round it off I am interrupted, mistress she declared between sobs that dragged away or confronted with a new the kitchen range had exploded and face to whom I am introduced. I begin that her cousin had been killed. The again, to have the experience duplimistress ran into the kitchen after cated again and again. I have the same sending her husband for the doctors trouble with my cups of tea. I put them and a young man apparently half-dead arrival, to find them whisked away, and lying in a chair in front of the range. each one repeats the history of its pre-

"I leave these 'bun worries' with a ered that he was still alive, as he said trail of unfinished phrases and unhe was only stunned. The housewife drunk cups of tea behind me. I go immediately set to work to wash the home in a thoroughly unkempt frame man's head and face to prepare him of mind, with a tendency to leave of for the doctors, but she was moved everything I undertake and start someto merriment when she found that the thing fresh. It is really a direase, a sort supposed blood was only tomato juice. of five-o'clock-tea paralysis. Just lis-In truth the cousin was not injured ten at any of these receptions and you at all. The explanation was that the will agree with me. The women talk in rook had placed a can of tomatoes un- spasmodic, staccato gasps. You never der the grate to melt the sealing on get the point of a story or the telling the lid and that the explosion, which point of a biography. Everyone has her scattered the ashes and tomatoes, fol- eye on the door for the new arrival, who lowed the expansion of the frozen liquid may prove more interesting or desira-

"'Pardon me.' seems to be the excuse ness. I believe this form of nervous- pretty sure that I didn't, for I found ness is one of the many symptoms of later a goodly number of big black and the national unrest, or lack of poise, blue spots, which never should develop of which foreigners so bitterly com- on a true disciple of Delsarte."

DONE BY MACHINERY.

Luxuries as Well as Necessities Have Been Multiplied by Invention.

gnolo of Parma; 'her face is rather long, the comfort of the poor, says the Engi- method of warfare. The story of Col. the nose well cut, hair golden, eyes of neering Magazine. Material and labor Funston's several advances, and his no special color, her mouth rather are no longer the sole factors of production wonderful command over men, seems the teeth brilliantly white her large, the teeth brilliantly white, her tion. Assisted by machinery and tools, as well known there as in this country, man's labor now converts the raw ma- says the Chicago Inter Ocean. mirably proportioned. She is always terials of nature into the useful, necat Ferrara during her stay there, a fair doubled, since 1861, the individual out- gleam of daylight they rose to their lines. these medals, designed apparently by tories. In the course of 20 years (1870- hurried, nervous discharge of musketry prevailing conception of this woman's in the American manufactures has they yelled, and fired, and redoubled more than doubled, and the value of their pace. their product has nearly trebled. 1 portant part that machinery now plays lish: in modern industrial warfare. Few are indebted to the inventor and ma- and retreating at a dead run. chine designer for the comforts, luxtons and woolens; the harvesting machines which reap our corn; the machinery which forms our bricks and mixes our mortar; the printing machine which makes the penny delign.

American—only in quite a contrary to sooner heard the form of they no sooner heard those words—which our officers most always employ—than the last beggar of them hopped out of the intrench-only in quite a contrary the form of the same. Therefore, notice is hereby given that the understand will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 28th day of August, always employ—than the last beggar of them hopped out of the intrench-only in quite a contrary therefore, notice is hereby given that the understand will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 28th day of August, down the following described real estate covered to the form of the following described real estate covered to the form of the following described real estate covered to the form of chine which makes the penny daily ment, and skurried away."

A PARISIAN EGG FORGER.

make or maintain without the modern

Many of His False Productions Are Purchased for Scientific Collections.

A curious account is given by a Paris correspondent of the discovery of an egg forger, whose false productions are purchased for scientific collections and by amateurs, says the Lincoln Daily visitor saw him make a penguin egg that could not be distinguished from the real one that served him for a model. He made the shell of plaster of paris burnt and glazed. The egg was intended for a man who furnished eggs for a should not be allowed. foreign scientific collection. These imi-Centenarians thrive better in some real eggs of most species there are so of inhabitants. On the other hand, ical treatment they acquire a biuish provinces of Soria, Alava and Teruel. at a very high price as the eggs of the centenarians flourish best in the coun-fabricated the eggs of a falcon, for try south of the Sierra Morena, the pro- which 50 or 60 francs are paid. The from 50 to 60 to every 1,000,000 of in-silver-green color. Pigeon and wood from 50 to 60 to every 1,000,000 of inhabitants. In the north, on the contrary, it is very rare, nay, almost impossible, to find a single centenarian.

Silver-green color. Pigeon and wood pigeon eggs are also transformed into rarer products of middle-sized birds.

Nightingales' eggs are difficult to procure and are therefore very dear. They cure and are therefore very dear. They are imitated by coloring larks' eggs brewn. The egg forger was for a long time an assistant in a natural-history museum in the provinces.

What's the Use of Bathing.

the remainder by 2; the result will give is not, however, an absolute essential, the number of years you have yet to live. This old rule was discovered by the mathematician De Moivre who are in the case of the the mathematician De Moivre, who emi- J. Hills in the Medical Record. "The grated to England from France in 1865 healthiest man I ever saw is alive and and became a member of the Royal society. The curves given by Mr. Schoolciety. The curves given by Mr. School- only occasionally-once in the Mersey ing are interesting to examine. A first at Liverpool in 1838 and again in the three successive weeks previous to said day of diagram shows the chance that every North river in 1878, both of which were hearing. man has of living one year longer than accidental, the gentleman being slighthis present age. At birth this chance ly intoxicated when he fell. Almost all is 5 to 1; at 5 years, 119 to 1; at 10, 512 people who live to an extreme old age to 1; at 15, 347; at 20, 207; at 25, 156; are found to be those who are not overat 30, 120; at 35, 97; at 40, 78, etc. Mr. fond of ablutions, but who otherwise

Interment in London. Careful estimates show that each of Greater London about 130,000 human particulars, inquire of

A DELSARTE THEORY.

Easy Trick If You Only Know How.

"People wonder how an actress can fall on the stage without hurting herself," says a woman who, according to the New York Times, has tried all sorts of fads as they have come up, "but it is the easiest thing in the world. I tried the Delsarte exercises at one time, and for awhile, when my attack of the disease was at its height, my family had the pleasure of seeing me fall for their amusement and enlightenment all around the house. The great secret of falling is to relax. If you slip and fall some time when you do not wish to, if you can only remember to relax your muscles you will be saved perhaps from a serious injury. Children and drunken people fall relaxed. My mind at that time was filled with my desire to be always relaxed, whenever the Dolsarte oracles said I must. So it happened that one day I slipped on the street and had a heavy fall. I pulled myself up in a sitting position a little dazed—I was not sure whether I had put my principles into practice or not. I was brought to myself by a man who came up, asking me, in a considerate tone:

"'Are you seriously hurt, madam?" "'No; oh, no! thank you,' I said, still dazed. 'I'm not hurt.' And then I realized that I had been thinking so much of my principles that instead of getting up immediately I had been sitting there saying to myself, in a brown study: 'Did I relax or didn't I relax?' I am

FUNNY FIGHTERS.

Filipinos Imitate the American War Cry and Then Beat a Hasty Retreat.

A private letter from a bugler in Gen. By the aid of improved machinery, MacArthur's command in the Philipthat which at the beginning of the cenpines to his mother in Chicago relates tury was the luxury of the rich is now a laughable incident about the Filipino

When, shortly after the fall of Calumessary, and, in some cases, even the arpit, Gen. MacArthur sent a detachment days after the date hereof, the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the tistic paraphernalia of civilization with one-third of the exertion formerly necessary. Even Russia, the latest competitor in the industrial field, has, with forward just before dawn, and while the aid of machinery, more than a heavy rain was falling. With the first days before the time prescribed for his appearance. put of those employed in her manufac- feet and ran forward silently until a 1890) the number of persons employed told them they were discovered. Then

Suddenly they heard the Filipino mention these facts to show the im- commander cry out, in fairly good Eng-

"Come on, boys—give it to 'em!" At realize or stop to think how much we the same time abandoning the position,

The bugler declares the "slogan" was uries and necessities of our daily life. as effective in a Filipino camp as in an

"This," concludes the soldier, "is in possible. Our food, clothing, furniture, line with the general Asiatic habit of literature, all are produced on machinery which it is practically impossible to doing everything 'backward.'

Estate of John F. Reynolds, Deceased. First publication, August 8, 1899.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss Probate Court for said county Probate Court for said county.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in said county on Monday, the first day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of John F. Reynolds A. A. Worthington, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to lender his

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 28th lay of August next, at ten o'clock in the forecoon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account 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

And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said tations are not difficult, for among the estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a news-

Last publication August 24, 1839.

Estate of Lavina Vanderhoof, Deceased First publication, August 3, 1899.

Probate Court for said county.
At a session of the Probate Court for said county

Peter Womer, administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such

dministrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 28th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said

And it is further ordered, that the said admin-

(A true copy.) Probate Register.

Last publication August 24, 1899.

Cottage For Sale

At Riverside Camp Grounds. Fo

F. F. MILLER, Fox 489, Niles, Mich.

First publication July 13, 1899. Notice of Sale of Real Estates

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, se,— Probate Court for said county. In the matter of the Estate of Alexander Lamb

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of robate for the County of Berrien, on the 15th day f June A. D. one thousand eight hundred and inty-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 28th day of August 1899 at 10 o'clock in the forencon 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 (½) of section thirty-six (36) Town seven 7) South, Range nineteen (19) west.

Berrien County, Michigan.

J. T. BECKWITH, Administrator.

Da'ed June 20, 1899. Last publication, Aug. 24, 1899.

First publication July 27, 1899.

NTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—88 At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate effice in said county on Monday, the 24th day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William S. Boyer, deceased Joseph D. Boyer and George W Boyer admin

istrators of said estate, come into court and re-present that they are now prepared to render their final account as such administrators. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2 st day of August next, at ten o'clock day of August uext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, 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 at the Probate Office. in the City of St. Joseph, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the said account

should not be allowed And it is further ordered, that the said administrators give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a news-paper printed and circulated in said County, hree successive weeks previous to said day o (A true copy.)
[SHAL.] C. M. VAN RIPER.

Last publication August 17, 1899.

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

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the Coun ty 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. Worth ington, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said Olinda Southerton cause her app arance the date of this order, and in case of her uppear ance that she cause her answer to the companintor, within twenty days after service on her of a

copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by soid non-resident defendant.
And it is further ordered, that within twenty each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he

days before the time prescribed for his appear ance. ORVILLE W. COOLIDGE, A. A. Worthington, Complainant's Solicitor.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE D 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 56 of Mortgages, 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-lars, (\$125 60), together with an attorney fee of ten dollars, and no suit or proceedings at law have

been instituted to recover the same.

by said mortgage:

A part of lot number five, in block B, A. C
Days' addition to the Village of Buchanan; further described as commencing six rods and seven feet west of the south-east corner of said lot five; hence north four rods; thence east five rods and twenty inches; thence four rods to place of beginning. WILLIS TREAT, Mortgagee.

ALEX EMERY, Attorney for Mortgagee. Dated May 25, 1839.—17w13.

First publication, July 13, 1899. MORTGAGE SALE.

THEREAS 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 Connty, 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 of the mortgage was recorded to the control of the contro 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 in-

terest 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 made and provided, the undersigned, will sell at pu-10th day of October, 1899 at 11 o'clock in the fore-noon 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 mortgage to satisfy said indebtedness, the costs and expenses of sale, and the attorney fee provided for by law, which said premise are described in said montgage 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 seventees. (17) Town sight (8) south

of section seventeen (17), Town eight (8) south, range seventeen (17) west.
Dated July 13th 1899. ELLEN J. WOMER, A. A. WORTHINGTON. Attorney for Mortgagee

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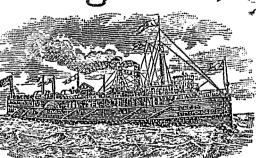
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find out from these cards what Mrs. king went blind in his old age and so conversation. Never talk much of - is going to read a paper about or did his boyhood's love. Lady Sarah. on what day she is going to read it as it is to decipher where she is going to read it. And often, unless one is a has been summoned.

care to do some work for it. Of course, the recipient of such a modest little note sits down at once (if a business woman or a society woman) and writes that nothing in this world interests her as much as do pigeon-to-d babies, and if the secretary of the society will send her particulars of the mission she will not only be glad to do what she can herself, but will also try to interest her many influential friends in its behalf.

"And what does that amateur secretary? She is delighted, of course, but does she send a report of last yéar's number of children cared for, the neighborhoods they come from, the cost of maintaining them, the persons who founded the institution and when and why it was established? No, she does nothing of the sort. She chats about mercy and charity and duty to one's fellow-man, a proposed new building, a well-known clergyman's well-known phrase of praise for such institutions and winds up with a list of patrons and directors and an intimation that spinal disease is not taken. It's discouraging but I assure you I do not exaggerate. For philanthropy and clubs, commend me to the woman who has had a social or business training."

Weddings in Cairo.

When one receives an invitation to a wedding in Cairo. Egypt, it is an important event because instead of being asked for a ten minutes' church ceremony or a brief evening reception, the invitation reads for three days. There is feasting during all this time and the house and street are liberally decorated with flags and lanterns.

The third and concluding evening of the ceremonies the courtyard of the bride's house is roofed with tenting, hung with flags and oriental embroideries, the ground is strewn with rich rugs and the place lighted with hundreds of candelabra. All the people present amid this gorgeousness are men. The entertainment consists of aranged on the left side of the gown. music, which goes on without ceasing, and the guests smoke cigarettes and drink coffee until a buffet suppor is served. The viands include Turkish dishes, French concoctions and Arab salads.

After supper a procession is formed of all the servants and dependants each holding a glass-covered candle. on muddy roads soon transforms them and flown the double line thus formed into models of cleanliness. The effect the bridegroom walks to the portion of of sprinkling oil on the ground is to the house where the bride has been give it a hard, compact surface, upon entertaining her women friends. These women are always attired in sult is a complete absence of mud in their best and wear jewels worth hun- wet weather and of dust at other dreds, frequently thousands, of doi- times.

The Latest Slang.

In New York at present the most opular phrase to designate inferiorty is "thirty cents." A man looks like thirty cents; a dejected and disconso-drops of wintergreen mixed well into ate individual feels like thirty cents; the powder. Shake until all is of an a promising venture amounts to no equal powdery lightness. This will more than thirty cents. Some efforts have been made to explain the significance of the expression and some persons think it may be traced to a thirhad previously been able to pay more, the amount being sufficient to buy a cent tip as well.

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Strange Fate of a Woman Who Might Have Ruled England.

Of all the famous ladies of the English court whom Mrs. Aubrev Richardson has described for us in her vi- Time Devoted to This Much Better Spont vacious and entertaining volume, there is no more attractive figure than that of Lady Sarah Lennox, daughter of the duke of Richmond and great-granddaughter of Charles II. Her story goes to prove once more that it is not so much the austere and narrow-minded woman who secures the devotion and adoration of her children, but the woman who-like the winsome and with wit, kindliness, generosity and niable, though her eyes were somewhat small. Her portrait at Holland house exhibits an extraordinary re- it is requisite to have something to

The fate of Lady Sarah Lennox was

Helped Themselves. club member and familiar with other had an old document laid before it. It ple, and never, if you can help it, Sterling Silverware, etc., etc., in ormember's names, it is impossible to is nothing more or less than a list of make personal remarks, unless they der of merit. This educational contell who is going to read the paper. the numerous articles found to be are something in the nature of a deli- test is being given to advertise and The name of the club is printed at the missing on the day after the ball giv- cate compliment; thus you will avoid introduce this successful weekly into top of the card, so if one has zeal and en recently at the Hotel de Ville by treading on your neighbors' corns." ardor one can apply in person and in- the councillors to their electors and quire when, where and for what one friends. About 4,000 guests were invited, and they made off between them "The amateur philanthropist is more with six dozen silver spoons, besides clubs is offered on the Island of New annoying because one feels that she is 686 miscellaneous articles, such as Britain, in the Polynesian archipelago. 300 valuable rewards. Contest opens wasting time and patience and oppor- plates, mustard pots, flower vases and There the advocates of the enfrantunities that might be made to yield napkins Several of the dancers took chisement of women will find that such glorious results. She sends one their champagne away by the bottle their sisters are not allowed physical 21st, 1899. Your list can reach us a little note on pretty notepaper, and in preference to consuming it on the freedom, to say nothing of intellectual. asks if the mission for pigeon-toed ba- spot. The results, however, are con- Every girl born in the native tribes bies appeals to one, and if one wou'd sidered eminently satisfictory, the is, at the age of 1 year, put inside a care to do some work for it. Of course, losses being far less this pear than on wicker work cage. There they must any previous occasion.

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Oil on Streets.

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Metals Become Tired.

Metals get tired as well as living ty-cent meal patronized by those who beings. Telegraph wires are better conductors on Monday than on Saturday, on account of their Sunday rest, "quarter lunch" and allow for a five- and a rest of three weeks added 10 per cent to the conductivity of a wire.

CONVERSATIONAL TACT

CULTIVATE THE ART OF CON-VERSING READILY.

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"Women who regard it as their chief end in life to attract admiration will spend hours before the looking-g'ass and devote days in dress,, not realizing that one-half this time spent in cultivating their minds and in acquiring the ability to talk would accomplish the same purpose in a far greater degree," writes Mrs. Moses P. Handy in the Home Companion. "In the first place, in order to talk agreeably from a well where no water is,, therefore you must cultivate your mind through reading and observation. Acbe strengthened. Keep yourself in When she was 17, George III, then touch with the questions of the day; to "The charities and clubs who have however, never forget each other. Fif- ly. Avoid as far as possible all unwomen of this type for their secretar- ty years later, her niece, bearing the pleasant subjects, and endeavor to dis- largest list of words made by using ies do not know how expensive their same name, was presented at court, cover what is most interesting to your the letters contained in voluntary services are. One woman's and the old king eagerly inquired if companions With some persons this elph has a secretary who sends out the girl was beautiful like her aunt. faculty amounts to intuition; with othher invitations and announcements on When she came before him he begred ers it is laboriously acquired, but it in-Nostal eards. The writing is almost the privilege of ablind man of passing variably grows by exercise. Talk of undecipherable and it is as difficult to his fingers over her face. For the things, and not of people; gossip is not

Keep Girls in Cages.

A new field for the work of women's remain until they are married, only being allowed to come out now and

The girls, who are said to grow plump and healthy in their cages, usually marry at the age of 12 or 13.

then to take a bath.

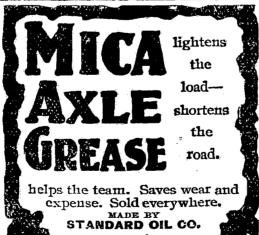
If the Polynesian young men were like their American brothers it is to be feared that the love which "laurh at locksmiths" would not hesitate 1.ng before a wicker work prison.

What Is Fame?

What is fame? The cold showerbath a little word can effect is shown by the use of "an" in this little item from a serious English weekly: "Miss Julia Marlowe, an American actress, is to represent the National Council of Women of the United States at the London international congress. Miss Marlowe will speak on 'The Women of the Stage.'

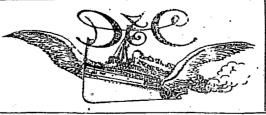
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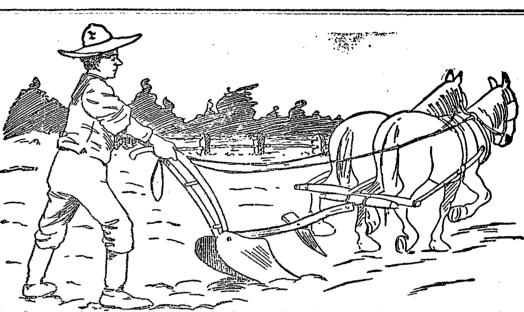
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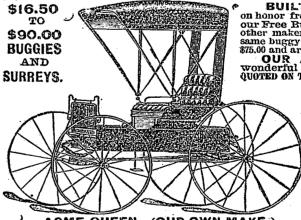
I am a farmer located near Stony Brook, one of the most malarious districts in this State, and was bothered with malaria for years, at times so I could not work, and was always very constipated as well. For years I had malaria so bad in the spring, when engaged in plowing, that I could do nothing but shake. I must have taken about a barrel of quinine pills besides dozens of other remedies, but never obtained any permanent benefit. Last fall, in peach time, I had a most serious attack of chills and then commenced to take Ripans Tabules, upon a friend's advice, and the first box made me all right and I have never been without them since. I take one Tabule each morning and night and sometimes when I feel more than usually exhausted I take three in a day. They have kept my stomach sweet, my bowels regular and I have not had the least touch of malaria nor splitting headache since l commenced using them. I know also that I sleep better and wake up more refreshed than formerly. I don't know how many complaints Ripans Tabules will help, but I do know they will cure any one in the condition I was and I would not be without them at any price. I honestly consider them the cheapest-priced medicine in the world, as they are also the most beneficial and the most convenient to take. I am twenty-seven years of age and have worked hard all my life, the same as most farmers, both early and late and in all kinds of weather, and I have never enjoyed such good health as I have since last fall; in fact, my neighbors have all remarked my improved condition and have said, "Say, John, what are you doing to look so healthy?"

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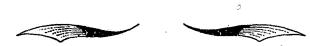
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FROM E. R. BLACK, V.

Aylmer, Ont. Can., Aug. 7, '99 This Monday morning I am sitting on the veranda of one of my old and ly home is on the outskirts of this \$5. to \$7. thriving town. Three days of our and we are glad. Sorry to turn our renders efficient service. has driven away the "blues." We that county in 10 years more. reverses since we knew them a few lowed to separate. years ago that we are saddened in contemplation. We cite but one in-500 and 600 people thronged to hear ball. The Capt. is gone, driven away by the bigotry and selfishness of a few leaders in the church, and the church is but a wreck of its ple sat weeping at his feet when he are not of the same mind. preached his farewell sermon, and streets. Angels weep. Will God live like slaves.

we have been accustomed.

majority are anwilling to pay.

as long here as they do in Michigan. of a field and bound only 2 sheaves. 6th U.S. Artillery went into action Yesterday we visited a grandmother 100 fish have dangled at the end of at this place, and shelled the town meeting at the Presbyterian church who is 82 years old. Near by is a our line. We have spent 300 hours in for about fifteen minutes, and then last Sunday evening. man in his 95th year. At Lucknow bed, and 40 hours in eating yet have the cavalry charged and went through we talked with one who is 84 years ained but \$1b, in weight. The best the town like a whirlwind, killing ed at Somerleyton resort last Friday. old and another lives there who is in sermon we have heard since the con- about forty natives while we look two his 96th year. At Rockwood we re-vention was from a Presbyterian men killed and eight wounded. They ceived the benediction of a man o minister. We have played boy again tried to send our dead and wounded God who is now 88 years old and 18 and romped with children, played back to Manila, but they were fired of his children are in the church.

families numbering respectively 19, responsibilities. We have talked or hospital corps and the prisoners we among the French catholics to find pupils around us and marked with sun down and then we began to feel real large families.

whose gardens and lawns are not space to these simple letters and hope fill them, but during the night it a horse and cart will serve in the is thought he was seized with an Address: beautified with flowers. There are his subscribers have been profited in started to rain, and it kept up the outer portions.

In the town of Lucknow of 1200 just as true friends of later years. inhabitants there are 5 tailor shops where from 3 to 5 hands are employed on local custom. Anyone of them would more than supply all the trade of a town twice its size in Buchanan. Manila, Island of Luzon. June 11, 1899. much loved parishioners whose love- The finest of suits are made for from

vacation remain. We are sorry and His office is for life or as long as he tired lot of men would be hard to

homes; glad to turn again to the ant county told me that there is not nothing but sleep and rest since; I bamboo thicket, when we saw "Old many hearts and homes that are open one drunken man in that county to- think I have slept four-fifths of the Glory" floating over the town. The to us at Buchanan. We left Buchan-day where ten were seen 20 years ago; time since we got back. Gen. Hall Ist Washington Vol. Inf. and 13th an wearied of all work, we go back and that, if the present sentiment started from La Loma at 6:30 p. m. U. S. Infantry had been sent up the ready and anxious to take up the continues to grow, the liquor busi- on the 2nd. and that night we march- river in boats, and with the help of work that seems but begun. Rest ness will be entirely boycotted in ed to the waterworks, and laid down the river gun boats had taken the

other people, churches and pastors ing granted within a radius of 100 ets or pup tents with us, just our nesday morning we started back for and this has been one of the best of miles of territory. Others apply but rifles, belts, canteens and haversacks camp, we reached Pasig Wednesday tonics. We are quite satisfied that it is almost impossible to obtain a with two days' rations. We were up evening and Thursday forenoon we our situation in Buchanan is about as divorce. The queen recently express. the next morning at four and started straggled into camp ragged and dirty, pleasant as ever falls to the lot of ed a wish that throughout her em- for the town of Mariquina, we were and completely worn out. any preacher who tries to "follow in pire no divorces be granted but if about an hour in getting the whole I have not felt like writing soon-His Steps." We have visited old husband and wife could not not live brigade across the San Mateo river. er and would not for a few days yet, congregations that have had such happily together they should be al- Everybody had to ford it, and all the but I think we will be on the go

dine that believes the devil lives in deep, and we were all wet when think we will be in it. I think we stance. Last night we attended the the swine and that if the swine are ex. we deployed on the plain of Mari- would have gone on around and tak-Baptist church where, 4 years ago, terminated the devil will be destroy- quina, and joined our line of battle. en Paranacka this time, but the ed. They have attempted to carry The Colorado regiment was sent off country got so rough they could not that prince of preachers, Capt. Kim- out their convictions by killing by the left flank, to get in the rear of keep rations and ammunition up with neighbors' hogs but the strong arm the insurgents, but when they reachus and it was impossible for the amof the law has arrested their "good ed the natives' trenches they found bulances to follow the fighting line.

former greatness. One thousand peo- sin, so they say, but their neighbors scouting trip, and finally located the between four and five hundred killed

No. They must suffer the conse-this country. There is not the old and before we reached the foot of quences of such a suicidal course. time bashfulness when a young man the mountains the natives opened on What vicissitudes in a church's his- would not be seen in daylight with us, but as usual done no damage. It tory. How changed the scenes. The his ladylove, but still there is some was awful hard work charging, characters in a decade! Why so modesty left. Lovers do not sit to- double time up that hill with the many failures? The elements of suc- gether in church but are content to thermometer at 95 degrees, and about cess are not far to seek. There is a walk home together. A young man the roughest piece of country, I ever certain cost in purity of character does not board with his affianced nor saw to go over. At about one o'clock and self-forgetting service that the hang to her skirts like a parsusite we had our flag on top of the mouneveryday in the week.

seen on similar streets in Buchanan. welcome to work. Good bye to It is surprising how "a little taste Ontario, welcome to Michigan. Good that direction, and arrived at Carand a few flowers" make a home at- bye to relatives and friends of former years, welcome to the newer, but surgents had got about all they cared

E. R. BLACK.

FROM WILL O. STRAWSER.

DEAR PARENTS:-Well the expedition against Morong is at an end, and The postmaster is a fixture here. we are very glad of it, for a more this time when we reached Morong find. We got back to our camp at La vancing on the town in nice shape faces from the Canadian hearts and The license inspector of an import- Loma on the 8th inst., and have done and had just rushed through a heavy on the bare ground and were soon all town while we were taking Angono. have seen something of the trials of We have heard but one divorce be- asleep. We did not take our blank- We had a good rest here and on Wedboys had a hand in helping to get the again as soon as we got rested up. A religious sect exists near Kincar- artillery across; the water was waist Paranacka has to be taken and I them deserted, Then one troop of Our entire loss was 17 killed and 22 A few people live here who never the Fourth cavalry was sent out on a wounded, while the enemy lost enemy, who were posted in strong In every town we have visited the trenches along the crest of the first the business men of the town pre- stores are closed at 6 and 7 o'clock range of the Luzon mountains, and sented him with a purse of \$200 in in the evening, Saturdays excepted. about three miles from where we gold as a token of their esteem. The These merchants and clerks do not were. Gen. Hall at once joined his town was at his feet. He was lifting need to go on an excursion on Sun- line, the Colorado men on the left, it steadily upward. Many of the day. Why must Buchanan merchants then the 2nd Oregons in the center, ing tired for a month yet, I never hundreds of young men who once and clerks be deprived of the fellow- and the 4th on the right. The were faithful attendants are on the ship of their families and friends and cavalry operated on both flanks, and the 7th U.S. Infantry was held forgive the church for such a wrong? Lovers are not nearly so bold in in reserve. At 12:00 m. we started tain and the darkies in full retreat, We close these series of letters in Our vacation has lasted 5 weeks. leaving about 300 dead and wounded haste with some general disconnected We have travelled about 900 miles behind; our loss was one man woundnotes of things that have fastened on by rail and 300 miles by water. We ed in the left arm, he was from the our memories perhaps because of have walked about 100 miles and Colorado regiment. We halted here their oddity or because they are in "wheeled" 35 miles. We have milk- for about an hour, and then swung contrast with some things to which ed cows about 100 times, pitched 15 around to the right and made for the loads of hay and wheat; swung the town of San Mateo, which we reach-We have been asked if people live old fashioned cradle around one side ed about five o'clock p. m. The glory. ball with the boys and entirely for- upon, and so we had to take them We have met or been near 5 large gotten our clerical airs (??) and life's with the army. The Chinese of the 20, 12, 16 and 13 children. But one the days o' auld long syne wi' mony had captured, were made to carry must go east to Quebec province a skule mate. We have gathered old them. We went into camp about pride their advance. We thank the the lack of water, canteens were

course it made us feel uncomfortable but we could get plenty of water to Sunday morning we started at sun-

rise for Antipelo, and had to fight

our way clear to the town, which we reached and took about 11:00 a. m. We then started for Taytay, but had only gone about three miles when we

met Gen. Lawton's brigade. We left Lawton men going straight for the hills, and we came to the town of Jolo, Here the natives had a six-inch Krupp gun, and I suppose they thought they could lick the whole American army, but now the gun belongs to Uncle Sam, and the rebel army lost 135 men in trying to save it. We kept on during the rest of Sunday, and at 6 p. m. reached the town of Angono, the rebels were strongly entrenched here, and had a battery of three guns which turned out to be three-inch muzzle loaders, but the natives put lots of confidence in them. We went into camp and during the night was joined by Lawton's brigade. Early Monday morning the whole line moved forward, and after one of the neatest little "scraps" you ever saw, Angono and the battery was under the Stars and Stripes. We took about 85 prisoners and they left 92 dead on the field. Carmona about nine miles from Angono was the next town on the list; and our column was soon headed in mona about three p. m., but the infor, and after firing one volley they fled, leaving behind the strongest trenches I have seen on the island We went into camp here and rested until morning, Morong was the next and the last town to be taken, and we were well on our way there at six o'clock, but we were disappointed we were in line of battle, and was ad-

and two hundred prisoners, Our regiment lost two men wounded Chas. Miller of I Company and Cadawallder of K. Company but neither of them serious.

I don't believe I will be over feelfelt so broken up before. Well I to night to consider the subject of a Broderick makes a specialty of will have to quit and take another street carnival, nap as I am sleepy again, and we get Rev. Dr. Brooks, former pastor of all the sleep we can.

and to receive a speedy answer I rec Me. main as ever, Your loving sen,

P. S.—Give my regards to the folks around town. WILLIAM O. STRAWSER.

Co. I. 4th U. S. Infantry, Manila, Philippine Islands. * * *

BENTON HARBOR.

August 8th 1899. The L. C. Y. M. will picnic at Eastman Springs next Thursday.

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There was a special Y. M. C. A. do.

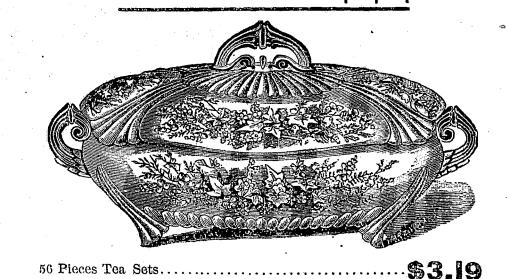
Shaffer, the world's champion billiard player is expected, it Somerley- oying himself bathing in the river. ton to rusticate awhile.

The Evening News band left last Saturday for a week's outing at Pot-

A little nine year old boy had a tumor removed from his throat last Friday, at Mercy hospital.

many times more flowers here as are reading them. Now good bye to rest, rest of the night. and all next day, of The business men of town will meet and being alone, met his death.

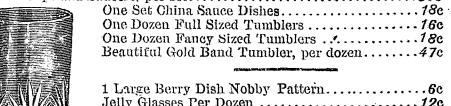
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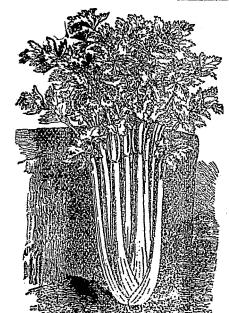
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