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SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE IS NOW NOTICE OF DREYFUS PARDON WAS BUT THE STATE ACCOUNTANT SAYS NOW IN SESSION.

MARKED INCREASE IN MEMBER-SHIP IN THE ORDER.

MONSTER PARADE ON THE PRO-GRAM FOR WEDNESDAY.

Detroit, Sept. 19.—The Detroit Canton No. 38. The representatives tendance, also.

Rev. D. H. Reiter, grand chaplain of Michigan, delivered the invocation, afof the general local committee, spoke the welcome of the Odd Fellows of Detroit and of Michigan. Mayor Maybury was there to tell them how good an Odd Fellow he was-in intent, at

Robert Donovan, grand patriarch of Michigan, spoke in behalf af the grand encampment, and was followed of any kind at Rennes and in Paris. county paid \$47,859 S1 in 1898, while by Brig.-Gen. C. S. Martin, commander of the Michigan Patriarchs Militnat. Mrs. Emma Haskins, president of the Rebekah assembly, spoke in behalf of the ladies of the order. Then same the response of the sovereign grand sire, Alfred S. Pinkerton. At the conclusion of the grand sire's address the deputy grand sire, A. C. Cable, who is destined to be elected grand sire of the order, according to says: "We are assured that the fam- appropriations for current expenses of custom long since in vogue, presented ily will receive an order for Dreyfus certain state institutions cover a perthe grand sire a magnificent basket of roses on behalf of the New England stream of the new Engl members of the Rebekah order.

end and the representatives from the grand encampments, together with the that Madame Dreyfus has taken a vilgeneral expenses." sovereign officers, marched to Harmonie Hall and began the seventyfifth session of the sovereign grand lodge. They remained in session until 2:30, and just got fairly started in the work of the week by the time of adjournment for the day.

Grand Sire's Report.

The grand sire's annual report began with congratulations to the order for having passed for the first time in its history the million mark in member-

report of Grand Secretary Grant was a complete review of the financial condition of Odd Fellowship. The increase in membership in the subordinate lodges is greater than in any year since 1892.

The total number of lodges and encampments is as follows: Sovereign grand lodge, 1; independent grand lodges (Australasia, Denmark, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland), 5; subordinate grand encampments, 55; subordinate lodges, 11,796; subordinate encampments, 2,641; Rebekah lodges, 5,-071; members of Rebekah lodges, 313,-163. The increase in all branches of the order was 30,225.

Secretary's Statement.

The report of Grand Treasurer Soir, had the most sensational caption,

Sold His Life Dearly.

cattle guarded by the Mexicans away. of the sentences of two court-martials mexicans put spurs to their horses courts have lied.' and ran away, but one vaquero, a young man of indomitable courage, remained and fought the whole body of Yaquis, killing many of them. He was finally shot and his corpse was shockingly mutilated. An American company has bought for \$900,00 two gold mines in the territory of Tepic.

Strike Averted.

Cleveland, Sept. 19.—The Cleveland & Pittsburg and N. Y., P. & O. ore docks are in operation again, after having been tied up two days by the picnic of the ore handlers. The men had heard that the dock managers inof the Cleveland men were discharged every ore dock on the lake would be tied up with a strike. As that would entail tremendous financial loss at this time of the year, the managers decided to allow the matter to drop.

Splendid Achievement.

Scotland, referred to the capture of ance. Dargai Heights, in the northern part of Afghanistan, by these troops, as a prince said: "I trust it will be your per ago and has lived here continged to carry these colors to victory."

Deceased came to Michigan about 40 track. It is believed that Entwise the navy yard where her hull will be Ex-Gov. Stone, J. G. Johnson, J. M. track. It is believed that Entwise the navy yard where her hull will be your per ago and has lived here continged to the contingent to carry these colors to victory." The Duke of York and the Duke of ually since. Connaught were also present.

ACTUALLY **SIGNED**

QUALIFIED.

ACTION OF GOVERNMENT CAUSED HE EXPLAINS WHY STATE TAXES LITTLE EXCITEMENT.

BUT ANTI-DREYFUSARD PAPERS THE INCREASE NOT DUE TO CHANG-BITTERLY DENOUNCES LOUBET.

Pars, Sept. 20.—The announcement Opera House was the scene of the first that Dreyfus was to be pardoned had formal interchange of compliments already been discounted by predictions and expressions of welcome. The sov- and there was absolutely no exciteereign grand officers were escorted to ment displayed along the boulevards the place by a deputation of Patri- when the newsboys ran along at about archs Militant, serving as a body 3:15 with the first editions containing guard. This was at 10 o'clock. March- the statement that the cabinet had de- stated a few days ago. The total levy ing in a heavy rain, they entered the cided to pardon him. The newspapers this year is \$3,725,835,01, as compared house beneath an archway of swords sold quickly, but there was no rush with a total levy of \$2,158,770 67 in formed by the members of Detroit for them upon the part of the boule- 1898. Canton No. 1, and City of the Straits vardiers. Those who bought the papers sat down in front of the cafes crease in a more striking light. In of the Sovereign Grand Lodge and the and read the announcement without 1898 the rate of taxation for state officers of the grand lodge were in atthe decision met with no opposition.

utmost calm prevailed throughout same as that of 1898, so that the inter which Col. O. A. Janes, chairman Paris. The decision of the cabinet to creased value of property, if there is pardon Dreyfus seemed to have passed any, does not affect these figures. unnoticed. The only remark heard Each county's proportion of the tax "We expected it."

No Demonstration.

The official announcement was made In 1898 Alcona county paid \$1,-

first semi-official announcement of the year. cabinet's decision without comment. The Journal des Debats, however, sion of the legislature by making the

la at Folkestone, near Dover, England. family also hailed.

Peaceful Crowds in Paris. horse race. In fact, it may be said that it caused no excitement whatever. There was no rioting on the boulevards. In front of the offices of the Libre Parole, where a crowd usually assembles in the evening to gaze upon the highly-colored transparencies outside the widows of the leading anti-Semite organ, there was not the slightest gathering or the faintest sign of a fire of the Dreyfus agitation had burned itself out. The anti-Dreyfusard evening papers tried to infuse interest attack upon President Loubet, but their efforts were futile.

The anti-Dreyfusard newspaper, Muckle showed that during the past two lines of enormous letters extendyear . 62,781 56 had been paid out for ing across the entire front page anwarrants and that \$48,671 03 remained nouncing "The Traitor Dreyfus Parin the Sovereign Grand Lodge treas-doned; Outrage on the Army." Then, in the course of an article violently attacking President Loubet, it said: "Loubet has given himself a coup de Mazatlan, Mex., Sept. 19.—Twenty- grace in pardoning Dreyfus. He five Mexican cowboys were attacked should be pardoned for committing an in Sonora by the Sonora mounted outrage upon the army, for his de-Yaquis, who opened fire on them and cision amounts to this. By a stroke swooped down and drove horses and of the pen he has destroyed the effect Seeing themselves outnumbered the and has declared that two military

BALLS AND CHAINS,

They Have Caused All Hard Characters to Leave Houghton.

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 19.—A short time ago the county board ordered balls and chains and arranged to have all vagrants sentenced to hard labor, with the alternative of solitary confinement on bread and water. The first prisoner in the county jail under the new ruling was Oscar Hanson, sent up for ninety days from Calumet. He was taken seriously ill immediatetended to put new handlers in their ly after his incarceration and died vesplaces. All the ore handlers on Lake terday. There has been great exodus made an important arrest Monday Erie belong to a strong union, and the of undesirable characters since the su-night. Abe Truax, an offender of long managers were informed that if any pervisors announced the formation of standing and but recently released a chain gang.

Berlin's Bad Fire.

Berlin, Mich., Sept. 19.—Berlin, ten miles from Grand Rapids, was visited by fire early Monday morning and for a time it looked as though the whole town would have to go. Grand Rap-London, Sept. 19.—The prince of ids was telephoned for help but it was

TAX PAYERS **SQUIRM**

THERE IS NO NEED.

APPEAR TO BE SO HIGH.

ING OF TAXING SYSTEM.

Lansing, Sept. 19.-The enormous increase in the state tax levy for this year has created a vast amount of comment. As compared with the levy of 1898 the increase is 72 per cent instead of 40 per cent, as erroneously

A few instances will show the intion. This year it will be \$3 37. The Up to 6 o'clock Tuesday evening the equalized valuation this year is the remains the same.

Taxpayers Will Squirm.

in the form cabled to the Associated 660 44 in state taxes; the proportion Press in order to avoid demonstrations this year will be \$2,865 77. Bay But the pardon of Dreyfus is not merethis year it will pay \$82,601 54. Lenaly imminent, but was actually signed wee county must put up the big sum in the morning. Measures have been of \$101,144 74, while last year it was taken in Rennes in connection with it, required to pay but \$58,603 85. And and it will have a good effect gen- that is the way it goes down through the entire list of counties—a 72 per The newspapers now publish the cent increase over the taxes of last

"The change made at the last sesgovernment does not know, or in any state tax levy for this year," said & Hecla, has been chairman of the Ottawa pioneer, is dead, aged 67 years. At 12:30 this meeting came to an The Journal des Depats, however, added to the appropriations were has control of the board. In all minfollows the foregoing with the report taken from the amount allowed for

It has always been customary for M. Scheurer-Kestner, the former legislatures to make appropriations for vice-president of the senate and cham- the two calendar years. There were pion of Dreyfus, died suddenly Tues- no appropriations available for 1899. day. M. Auguste Scheurer-Kestner and none could be available for several, was born Feb. 11, 1833, at Mulhouse, months after the last legislature was Alsace, from which place the Dreyfus in session. There was money in the general purpose fund, however, and it the mines is raised too much by the was used for the expenses of state in-The decision of the cabinet to par- stitutions in 1899 until the legislature don Dreyfus created less interest in could get around to make its appro-Paris than would the result of a big priations, which was not until late in the session. It will be readily seen, therefore, that the increase in taxes this year is not the result of the change in the system making appropriations for the period ending June 30, 1901, as the legislature only authorized by law that which had al-This argument is being used, however, by some of the defenders of the presdemonstration either for or against ent state administration, but the state-Dreyfus. One would think that the ment of the state association and he record or the stock quotations every Alma, \$12; Susan A. Douglas, Menomabove explanation is sufficient to refute it. As a further proof of the fact are added up and an average for each it will be observed that the general mine taken. For practical purposes into the government's action by a rabid purpose levy for 1899 is less by \$137,-722 28 than that of 1898. The decrease would be indicated by much larger figures than these if the general purpose budget had not been increased to meet the rapidly increasing demands upon it of the Pingree admin-Istration

Situation at Carterville.

and will not adjourn before Wednes- about the enormous expenses. da**y**.

Coffee Cooler Did Not Last Long.

tween Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, and Frank Craig. the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," at the Coney Island Sporting club, the referee stopped the bout in the tenth round and awarded the contest to Ryan.

MURDER WILL OUT.

Abe Truax Arrested for a Crime of 1896.

Owosso, Mich., Sept. 19.—Sheriff Scougale and Deputy Sheriff Ed. Cady from jail in Flint, is behind the bars Root; Boardman, Mrs. M. McQuay; charged with the murder of J. Jack Entwisle, July 28, 1896. He had been Campbell; Prairie Creek, D. H. Shelly; under suspicion for a long time, but Sparta, J. Guyn; Lakeview, F. B. the working center of the Democratic years and was widely known. sufficient proof to arrest him has been Knapp; Grant, O. M. Root; Matherton, lacking until recently. Entwisle was L. B. Davis; Petoskey, J. E. Bodine; found cut to pieces on the Ann Arbor Riverdale, R. J. Lowery; Fremont, E. railroad track at 3 o'clock in the morn- B. Pontius. ing of the above date, one mile north Wales, in presenting new colors to the not needed. The total loss will not ex- of this city. From the position of the Gordon Highlanders at Brackley, ceed \$10,000 with about half insur- body and the presence of only a small amount of blood it was the opinion of many people that the unfortunate Jackson Cox. one of the most prom- man was killed and laid on the track. tleship Kearsarge arrived here Sunday charge of the work, remaining here memorable and splendid achievement. inent farmers of Genesee county, died in charge of the headquarter's office. Then, amid great enthusiasm, the Then, amid great enthusiasm, the Then are the the splendid achievement. Then are the the splendid achievement in the woods near the the theorem at his home Sunday, aged 65 years. Then are the theorem are the theorem and an another of women lived in charge of the headquarter's office. Then are the the woods near the theorem are the theorem and the theorem are the theorem and the theorem are the theorem and the theorem are the theorem are the theorem and the theorem are the fight and the former was killed in the her trial trip, which is scheduled for jams, of Massachusetts; J. M. Guffey,

the matter,

THE COMMISSION AFTER THE GREAT COPPER MINES.

ONLY \$18,837,000.

SUPERVISORS NOT WILLING TO AID THE STATE COMMISSION.

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 18.—For a week past the members of the state

country the commissioners learned that the supervisors had anticipated be obliged to enforce the provisions of away from us now." the act under which the tax commis- Mr. Smith laughed at the suggestion shift for themselves.

supervisors is apparent when the fact is known that they are also the men who are interested in all the big mines

ing localities there seems to be a general understanding that the mines shall pay from seven-tenths to ninetenths of the taxes, and with this factor in and it only remains for the supervisors to keep down the assessed valuation as low as possible in order that they may be in a position to protest in case the equalized valuation of board of review. The mining corporations care nothing for the rate of taxation, as they have to practically pay concerned with the amount of the state tax.

several days to find out how the dif-dining-room table Saturday evening. ferent mining companies fixed the valuation of the different mines so that J. Mallory, Elsie, \$8. Widows-Henways been customary in this state. each would pay its proportionate share, rietta Smith, Crystal, \$12; Louisa A. but they finally found out. In Hough- Block, Whiteford Center, \$8; Jacob ton county, where there are copper Metzger, father, Sunfield, \$12; Tattle mines only, the supervisors keep a B. Dugan, Edmore, \$8; Phebe Lane, day and at the annual meeting these this gives the value of all the different mines as compared to each other and it is upon this basis that the assessed valuation is made. For instance the Calumet & Hecla is quoted at \$790 a share, which is an average quotation, which would make the mine worth \$79,000,000, but as a matter of fact the mine last year was assessed at erty was made Sunday at Ionia, at the \$18,837,000. The supervisors claim that state house of correction. John Smith, Carterville, Ill., Sept. 19.—There is a certain amount is deducted for fluc-sent from Calhoun county June 18, little change in the situation here, but tuation, but they also admit that they 1898, two years for burglary, removed what little there is is for the better. do not assess on a full valuation. Some a ventilator, climbed fifty feet to the Sell Cummins, the wounded negro, of the representatives of mines which inside of a tower and made the dedied last night, making a total of five are making money have a penchant scent to the ground by means of strips killed. Four more were seriously for pointing out mines that have of his bedding. wounded, but are expected to recover. failed, thinking to distract attention L. W. Crane, a life-long and highly The coroner's jury is still in session from their mint and then they talk respected citizen of Frankfort, died

UNITED BRETHREN.

New York, Sept. 19.—In the bout be- Appointments as Announced for the Ensuing Year.

> Petoskey, Mich., Sept. 19.—The consermon by Bishop H. T. Barnaby.

made for the ensuing year: Deckerville, E. C. Clapp; Columbia, A. present on that occasion. G. Shultz; Pine Creek, D. C. Fleming Gratiot, J. S. Beers; Alma, A. B. Bowman; Dover, F. H. Boynton; Barryton, J. Rank; Vassar, Geo. P. Allen; Wheeler, W. J. Cornwell; West district, E. J. Moody, P. E.; Bates, E. D. Chicago the Working Center of the Lake City, Geo. W. Cook; Oceana, T.

Preparing for Her Trial Trip. coast.

MICHIGAN IM LINE.

Wm. Alden Smith Says the tate Is Loyal. Washington, Sept. 20.—Congressman

William Alden Smith is busily engaged in telling people in Washington that Michigan is practically a unit for expansion, and he cites the tremendous enthusiasm with which, he says, his own expansion speeches have re-CALUMET & HECLA ASSESSED AT cently been received by the Michigan farmers. In an interview printed here Tuesday Mr. Smith says:

"Michigan is not a doubtful state. We will give our electoral vote next year to McKinley as certainly as I am standing here."

"How is the expansion policy re-

eived?" "I can answer that question by telling you that recently I addressed an tax commission have been investigat: judience of 10,000 farmers. The gening the conditions existing in Gogebic tlemen who preceded me had said that county, where numerous iron mines McKinley was using the Philippines located, and Houghton county, at which remark there were a few which contains the greatest copper smiles but no applause. When I told properties in the world. It is by far what the holding of the Philippines the toughest proposition that the com- meant to us in a commercial way, as mission has had to tackle and they are well as the benefit it would bring to already satisfied that to accomplish the world's civilization, the demonstraany tangible result will require weeks tion of approval lasted for several of constant work. In the first place minutes. There is no doubt where the the commissioners are not at all famil- people of Michigan stand. You cannot iar with the values of such properties get our people to throw mud at the and the conditions surrounding them. American flag when it is being upheld Even before reaching the copper by our soldiers in a foreign country." "But when the war is over?"

"We shall continue to hold the their coming by holding a meeting in slands, of course. I have always been order to obtain a legal opinion as to sorry that the personal pique of a sinwhether they would be obliged to an- gle senator prevented Grant from answer such questions as the commis-nexing Santo Domingo. We ought to sioners might think nit to ask and have secured that island years ago. whether they, as supervisors, would We will certainly not let anything get

sioners are working. The two lawyers that Dewey might be a presidential who were consulted agreed that the nominee. "He is too loyal to the pressupervisors would have to toe the ident," said he, "to run as a rival to mark, so to speak, which information McKinley. and. besides, he does not was not at all welcome and the result want the nomination. Bryan has a was that the supervisors tacitly de- leadpipe cinch on the Democratic nomcided to let the tax commissioners; ination, and nobody can beat him out of it. McKinley will, of course, be The significance of the action of the again by the Republicans."

STATE SPEC.ALS.

case does not say, where Dreyfus is State Accountant Humphrey yester- board of supervisors for years, and the At the special election at Leslie, "because whatever sums were mine representative has had and now Monday, the proposition to bond for \$16,000 for water works was carried, 222 to 63. Tramps disguised as women held up

City Treasurer Oscar D. Luick, of Ann Arbor, Friday evening near Hamburg Junction. The case is being thoroughly investigated. Fred Bruce, a switchman on the

Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron railroad, was caught between two cars and severely pinched. His chest and shoulders were severely bruised. Herman Knapp, of Ann Arbor, was

everything, and as mining settlements Monday bound over to the Circuit are not costly to run they are only Court on a charge of burglary. Mrs. Harrison Fairchild identified Knapp as the man she discovered in the act: It puzzled the commissioners for of taking all the silverware off the Michigan Pensions: Original-David:

inee. \$8.

Jacob Minnigar, a farmer living in Valley township, nine miles from Allegan, was instantly killed Saturday evening. He had cut down a bee tree and the top lodged in another tree. He pried it off and the tree broke a limb, which struck Minnigar in the back of the neck, breaking it.

A nervy and daring break for lib-

Monday after a year's illness, aged 62. Mr. Crave was president of the Crane Lumber Company. He located there in 1865 and built the first sawmill and has since become one of the largest and most successful lumbermen in northern Michigan.

St. Thomas' Catholic church, of Ann ference of the United Brethren ad- Arbor, which is to be dedicated Nojourned Sunday after listening to a vember 26 with appropriate ceremonies, is to have a \$3.600 pipe organ. The marble altars are on their way The following appointments were from Columbus, O., and everything will soon be in readiness for the dedi-East district, C. L. Wood, P. E.; catory exercises. Archbishop Ireland Sanilac, S. B. Porterfield: Huron and will be among the church dignitaries

PLANS OF DEMOCRATS.

National Committee. Chicago, Sept. 19.—Chicago will be

national committee during the campaign in preparation for the next presidential election. This was decided Monday at a meeting of the executive committee held here, thus definitely settling rumors that the headquarters would be changed. J. G. Johnson, of New York, Sept. 18.—The new bat Kansas, it was decided, will have affray. Great interest is awakened in September 25, off the New England of Pennsylvania, and J. B. O'Brien, of Minnesota.

ROBBED THE BANK

OLD AND TRUSTED EMPLOYE GOES WRONG IN DETROIT.

CONFESSED TO SYSTEMATICALLY ROBBING PRESTON BANK.

ELEVEN THOUSAND DOLLAR SHORT AGE DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT.

Detroit, Sept. 20.-Fred E. Harvey. for many years one of the most trusted employes of the Preston National Bank, was taken to central police station Tuesday evening between two detectives, and a charge of embezzlement was lodged against his name.

He is charged with having stolen during the last eight months more than \$11,000 from the bank with which he has worked up from the position of assistant teller in the collection repartment to that of correspondence vierk, one of the most responsible sitions in the institution, and F. dent Hayes, of the bank, and Prose-'uting Attorney Frazer, upon whose order the arrest was made, said, that he has confessed to them that he had taken the money.

It was about August 20 that Cashier Unger happened to notice in his papers one morning an item of \$125a charge on another bank-which he could not remember having seen in his correspondence. He thought nothing of it at first, but finally looked it up, out of curiosity. He found that t was not correct. A further examination showed him that there were other faulty items and he informed President Frederick W. Hayes of the muddled condition of affairs. Then the cashier began an exhaustive examination of the books and it resulted in the discovery that they had been falsified to the extent of \$11,000. The first defalcation occurred last January and \$500 is the largest sum taken at one time. Harvey has been with the bank 12 years.

STATE SPECIALS.

Pontiac saloons are again cleared of nickel in the slot machines. The order to throw them out was issued by Sheriff Belt, who also requested that hereafter saloonists obey the closing laws. ...

Howard Ayers, a University of Michigan man, has just been called to the presidency of a college, the University of Cincinati. Ayers came to Ann Arbor in 18.), and left in 1882, returning as instructor in zoology in 1885-6.

John Dieterle, of Ann Arbor, formerly teacher of German at Troy, O., is slated for appointment at the regents meeting Thursday to the position of instructor in German at he University. He graduated from the U. of M.

Jealousy and marital infelicity were the cause of a tragedy at Port Huron early Tuesday morning, Mrs. Judson W. Herrengdon sending three bullets into her husband's body, and then turning the weapon upon herself, blowing out her brains.

The sixteenth annual reunion of the Michigan battalion Merrill horse composed of three companies of Michigan men who served in a Missouri regiment, was held at Battle Creek Tuesday, and a good time was enjoyed by the veterans. About seventy registered.

Work on the Battle Creek & Kalamazoo Electric road is progressing rapidly. The grade is completed to Comstock, abo. half way between Galesburg and Kalamazco, and four miles from the latter city. The Gull Lake spur will probably furnish work another year.

Wesley Bennett, of Ionia, convicted of the killing of Moses Walker, was granted a new trial by the Supreme Court Tuesday afternoon. Bennett admitted the killing but put in a plea of self-defense. The Supreme Court holds that he was not given a fair show in the judge's charge.

A special train of thirty cars, loaded with 30,000 bushels of corn and oats, left Battle Creek Tuesday over the Chicago & Grand Trunk for Portland, Me., where is will be shipped direct to Europe. Each car contains a large sign announcing where the grain is from, thus advertising the city.

Ferdinand Friar, a pioneer of Kent county, aged 75 years, died suddenly' Tuesday morning of heart disease. He went to bed apparently well as usual and about 1:40 in the morning the door bell rang. His wife arose to answer it and when she returned to bed found her husband dead. Friar kept a hotel in Grand Rapids for many

End Came Suddenly.

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 19.—Joseph Russell dropped dead Monday afternoon in a grocery store where he was doing some trading. He had suffered some at times with heart trouble but was feeling unusually well to-day, and the summons came without a moment's warning. He was born in Saginaw in 1863. He built the old Shaw & Williams sawmill and managed it many years, being a member of the firm. He also dealt in timber properties and owned a farm of 600 acres near Clare.

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

BEGINNERS.

While it may be plain that poultry pays better than anything else on the farm, in porportion to capital invested, yet the beginner should be capeful. No inexperienced person can the seed. Ears showing desirable launch off into success. He must characters are set aside and furnish learn and to do so he must begin at the bottom. A beginner knows noth- be applied with equal success to the ing of the breeds, he has never met a selection of seed wheat. The expericontagious disease, and he has no conception of the management that will stare him in the face and cause him There is no reason why the simple many little vexations and disappoint- method of selection should not be apments. Like in all other occupations plied by the individual wheat-raiser. there is a possibility of heavy loss, and no one is exempt. It is an old saying that before one can succeed select a number of the most desirable with a large flock he must first learn heads. The basis of selection depends to manage a small one. It is by being constantly with the flock and learning Usually it will be upon the basis of the peculiarities and the characteris- yield and quality. In this case the tics of each individual that the novice heads selected should be large, well becomes familiar with many details with which he may be a stranger. It is but an easy portion of the duties to ground under the most favorable confeed a flock and collect the eggs. ditions. The grain gathered from this When winter comes on, and the houses plot furnishes the seed for the third are to be kept in condition, with tion of suitable heads should be made storms and winds to face, a large flock from this for the next seed plot. In entails labor that is unknown with this way the seed is each year imbut a few hens. Poultry as a buisness proved or at least maintained at its and poultry for pleasure are different present standard. The size of the seed pursuits. In the first pleae there is the wheat to be grown. Furthermore, labor that must be performed or paid the seed plot may be given much more for and, in the second, the labor is careful treatment than is applicable to not even considered. Begin at the field. It is best to have the seed plot within the main field, so as to be bottom and gradually extend your entirely surrounded by wheat. This operation. By so doing you will lessens the loss from grasshoppers and learn as you enlarge and gradually other insects, and gives the plants betreach a position from which success of the Kansas State Agricultural Colwill be assured.

FATTENING TURKEYS.

One who has raised turkeys many years, and who takes pleasure in Kansas conditions. For this purpose making experiments, states that chas- we desire samples of wheat from coal, turkey fat, and diamonds are a- various localities in the state. We like in some respects. It is a fact would therefore request those interthat more fat may be gotten out of ples for trial. We prefer to have the charcoal than one would suspect, samples selected from the field just without a knowledge of chimestry. before harvest. A few heads will be Here is an account of one experiment: The heads should be carefully select-Four turkeys were confined in a pen ed, and inclosed in such a way that and fed on meal, boiled potatoes, and the grains will not escape. It would oats. Four others of the same brood be desirable if each head could be were at the same time confined in unother pen, and fed daily on the same information concerning the variety, artidle, but with one pint of very especially the following: Date of gathfinely pulverized charcoal mixed with ering; name of variety; history so far their food—mixed meal and potatoes. as known twice obtains; date of long grown on owner's farm); date of They had also a plentiful supply of sowing (at least approximately); charcharcoal (broken) in their pen. The acters which recommend it (stooling, eight were killed on the same day and resistance to winter, drouth, chinch there was a difference of one and onehalf pounds each in favor of the fowls able. These notes should not be inthat had been supplied with charcoal closed with the samples unless letter they being much the fatter, and the postage is paid. Address Botanical meat being much superior in point Department, Experiment Station, Manof tenderness and flavor.

FOWLS IN YARDS.

As a rule, fowls kept entirely in enclosed yards should have two meals a corn stover and similar feeding-stuffs require an addition of considerable day; the first to consist of soft food, muscle-forming grain to form a good prepared by the admixture of boiled ration for stock. They are lacking potatoes, kitchen scraps, bran, or in the elements necessary to build up ground oats, and barley or meat scraps growth. Clover that stands until the and for the other corn or wheat are heads are nearly dead, and that is decidedly preferable. The soft will burned in curing so that the leaves be all the better if it is mixed over are wasted, makes a hay also deficient night and placed in an oven so that in this element that is lacking in so many American feeding-stuffs and that it may be warm on cold mornings. is costly in the foods placed upon the The preparation of soft food is un-market for the balancing of rations, doubtedly troublesome, and those who such as, for instance, gluten-meal, etc. have but little time should feed more

But analysis shows, and experience of many farmers has proven, that clovwith Indian corn. A constant of erattime of blooming contains a large fresh, clean water is essential and a amount of this muscle-forming matemoderate quantity of green food, such rial, and that if it were not for the cauliflower and cabbage refuse, lettuce bulk of the food animals would thrive broccoli leaves and turnip tops should Early cut clover hay, made in the be thrown into the yard daily, other- right way, is so rich that a comparawise it will be difficult to keep the oc- tively small amount of grain is needcupants in a thoroughly healthy condition. In summer the fowls should seem that no urging would be needbe fed not more than once a day, at ed to make early cutting a nearly uninight, if confined, and allowed noth- versal practice, but it is probably true ing if on a range.

A FEW HENS FOR FAMILY USE. throw away daily, which the prowling harvest comes at a busy time, when cats and dogs secure. If such refuse spring crops need cultivation. But one should plan for cutting clover on time is fed to hens some return might be just as he plans to plant corn on time. secured. If ten hens are expensive The too common delay in this matter reduce the number to five. Even a is costly to farmers. If the weather pair of hens will pay for themselves permits, the clover should be cut when by giving a few eggs. With a fam-sprinkling of heads have turned ily the keeping of a few hens is almost brown, even if cultivation of corn costless, and it is not so much for the must be neglected. The crop that has actual value of the eggs as to the securing of strictly fresh eggs that this practice is recommended. A large box, a corner in the cellar or woodilv flock. * * *

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the RECORD office.

SELECTION OF SEED WHEAT

CARE SHOULD BE USED, AS WITH CORN.

Before Harvesting the Most Desirable Heads Should Be Transplanted and Favored As Much As Possible.

The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station at Manhattan has issued the following bulletin: It is common among corn-raisers to maintain or improve a given variety by selection of seed for the succeeding crop. Though not so convenient, this method can ment station of the Kansas State Agricultural College is endeavoring to breed up improved varieties of wheat. We would advise the following procedure: Before harvesting, the grower should go into the wheat field and upon the wishes of the individual, but is carried on as in the case of corn. formed, and with plump, uniform grains. The grain derived from these heads should be grown upon a plot of plot depends upon the total area of ter protection. The experiment station lege wishes to develop improved varieties of wheat, and desires where possible to base the development upon varieties already found suited to ested in this work to send us samwrapped separately. At the same time, the person should send us some bugs or rust, uniformity of growth, etc.); characters which are unfavor-

Farm Theory and Practice.

Early Cut Clover.—Timothy hay, the muscles, to form milk or to make upon it without addition of any grain. fact is pretty well known it would that not one-fourth of the clover-hay crop is harvested on time. One reason is that curing takes less time and Every family has a few scraps to labor when the clover is riper. The in full bloom and before more than a been produced should be saved when its value is greatest.

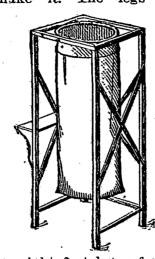
Crossing For Pullets.

Some farmers who do not have hens house, or a small coop at the end of sit early enough to hatch pullets as the yard, will entail but a small ex- turity by using quick-growing breeds, pense and will answer well for a fam- especially of males. While it is better P. H. Jacobs. not to cross, yet the common flock can be improved by using pure-bred males. If the hens are large it will be a good plan to procure Brown Leghorn males The property No. 8. Front St. on to mate with them, as the half-bred easy terms. For particulars call at Leghorn pullets resulting will mature early and begin laying nearly as soon as the pullets of the large breeds that were hatched a month earlier.

WOOL-SACKING FRAME.

Simple Frame For Sacking Which Anyone Can Make.

Having explained in various farm papers and in our Bulletin the proper way to market the fleece, how it should be shorn, folded and tied, the next in order is to know how to properly sack it. A large per cent of the wool that comes to market is not properly sacked. We illustrate a frame for sacking; it is so simple that any one can make it. The legs are four



by four, eight feet long; four two by four pieces thirty-four inches long, morticed or nailed together as shown; make top of frame. Board up the iron hoop, such as are around the bulge of kerosene barrel, twenty-four to twenty-six inches in diameter, punch holes in this and fasten by nails or screws to the circular hole in the frame, narrow part down, make your hole to fit the iron hoop; that is narrower at the bottom like the hoop is; take two or more hoops that will fit enough) or get one made at the blackadjustable hoop, narrow part down, drop it in place, have a boy or small the step, the operator below with a block and strong cord or four by four raises the bag of wool when the op-

Watering Cows. ways in their stable gave much better tionately. to water than when allowed to drink only twice a day. It was found that the milk yield increased, and no decrease of fat content occurred. The daily increase of milk was small but as estimated, it would improve the yield forty gallons per cow per year, A noticeable feature of the experiment is that cows drank a little less wnen permitted to drink at will than when furnished water twice a day. By drinking often there was less chilling of the stomach than where water had to be taken twice a day and each time in large quantities. The digestion was improved, as with each small draught of water some gastric juice was secreted which was not the case to the same extent where large draughts of

cold water had to be taken.

TO MAKE MANURE EFFECTIVE

Before Applying to Ground It Should Be Partially Rotten.

The first lesson in making stable

manure effective is to partially rot it before it is applied. If the manure is fermented its nitrogenous and mineral elements are in form for the roots of plants to take up at once. If coarse manure is ploughed under on dry, sandy soil, it holds up the furrow and makes the soil dryer than ever. If there is much straw among it, such manure wil not rot the first year, even on heavier soil, and does more harm than good in a dry season. But, as a rule, says an eastern exchange, manuring for effect in future years . is ' much more common on heavy soil than on that which is sandy or gravelly. By using coarse manure as top dressing in winter, the moisture in the soil is preserved from evaporation, and then if ploughed under on heavy soil it is the best preparation for either corn or potatoes, neither of which can be profitably grown on sandy soil, as they will not bring enough money to pay for the manure that is required to grow them. The second lesson in making manure effective is to seed with clover and secure a whole season's growth the second year before it is ploughed under. This is necessary for market gardeners who manure highly. Much of this manure sinks into the subsoil, and it requires the full-grown clover roots to bring it to the surface again. It was sandysoil farmers who first learned the need of growing clover every two or three years to keep their soil in good tightly together and wrap with cord heart for all kinds of crops. But with or wire (one hoop is not strong improved machinery for pulverizing clay soil the vegetable matter in these smith's. Now you are prepared for is reduced very nearly as fast as it is sacking. Fold the wool bag over the in sandy soil, and they need clover nearly as often to keep from exhaustion. The third lesson in making maman to get inside to tramp in tight. nures effective is to cultivate thor-When full, the tramper steps out on oughly and often. It is true this cultivation helps more rapidly to exhaust fertility, but it does it by increasing the value of the crop, and thus payerator above taps the iron hoop and ing for more manure, or growing the it comes out readily. Lift up the bag forage and grain to be fed to stock and that lapped over the hoop and sew it made into manure. It makes, of course, up. You now have a well-filled bag a great deal of difference what crop of wool holding one-third more than the manure and the cultivator are apcan be got in by hand even when la- plied to. Some will not pay except on boriously done.-W. J. Burnett in good land that can be bought cheap-Northwestern Hide and Fur Bulletin. ly, because remote from markets. In every case, however, the better the land and the more expensive the ma-A continental experiment in water- nure, the cultivation that is to make ing cows shows that dairy cattle at- it available must be increased propor-

Soft food should be of the proper consistency. If too soft and sticky the birds will not readily partake of it. Soft food is not natural food for fowls under any circumstances, but it affords an excellent mode for giving them many substances which they will not partake of in any other form. The proper mode is to thoroughly mix the ingredients dry, and then add only enough milk or water to adhere the substances in a somewhat crumbly state, so that the birds can pick up portions without having their bills plastered up. By watching them after eating soft food they will be frequently observed wiping and cleaning their bills. Feed soft food as dry as possi-

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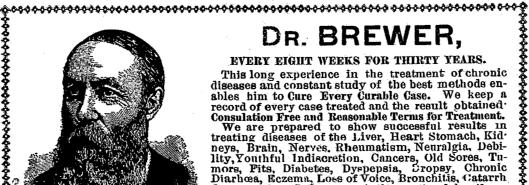
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It is seldom a fact that makes most of our It isn't the thing that we really know, But the vague intimation that drifts here and there, Like a cloud o'er the landscape that might

have been fair. 'Tis the rumor whose influence swiftly expands, Like sickly malaria-mist through the lands.

Oh, many a dance weary mortals are led By "what some one told some one that somebody said."

And a halt must be called, though men fain would press on; The paths they must scan over which they They must light up their lanterns and search night and day
For the point where their journeying first

It's wondrously luckly life's wayfarers are If they note the mistake ere they've traveled too far; If they're early made ware of the wiles that are spread

By "what some one told some one that -Washington Star.

couple. She was a well-known jourhad just taken up their abode in one of the many steam-heated, electriclighted, eight rooms and a bath apartment houses, as modern as themselves.

Edwina her name was; known as ment," said Edwina. "Ed" to her large circle of acquaintances. She was tall and fair, strikingly handsome, with an alert, telling manner that bespoke practical sense.

His Christian name was William and a vast circle, indeed, called him "Bill" in every intonation from college chumship to "Bowery" Freemasoury. He, too, was tall and blond; but, so little tact."

The tactless one was standing at the window of the all-modern-convenienced flat looking over the not unpleascontented eves.

"Confound it!" she said to her those Dodd people open their eyes!" of my line. They say they like my with a gesture of protection. style and all, and my stories of life on they thought I could do it. Of course I letters. -The Criterion. jollied them along and promised them 7,000 words in as many days."

"Well," drawled William, from his Here in the Forum were the soldiers

overdone—there's no new stuff in it and if I can't get anything new, why, I must lay on the style—and there you are. I do the rough and tumble, snapgive them is too long and tender!" "Well, try it."

"Try it yourself. Now, you know, Billy, I never was sentimental." "Yes, I know it's a fault of yours-

great attraction." "O, is it?"

"Yes, it is, it's a charming sensation to feel one's self rolled and enfolded in lots of nice, warm sentiment-it's a

great pleasure." "And, pray, may I ask when you experienced this delightful sensation?"

"Certainly, my dear." Bill arose and lit his pipe. "It was-some time ago. She was a pretty little blond; andwell-she did that sort of thing de-

lightfully—the sentiment, you know." "Mean it?"

"O, mercy, yes-bad case." "Did you respond?"

"After a fashion." "How after a fashion?"

"O, she did the falling in love and following up and all-I let her-it was not my place to say, 'Go to, little onetempt me not."

"Of course." "Well, she really did mean it, poor little soul; and I must confess it was pleasant for a while. But, dear me, that sort of thing couldn't go on forever. I was afraid her husband would get on to it-and she was so much in love there was no getting her to plan anything quietly and sanely. She kept calling me up on the telephone and begging me to see her. It got to be a bore, besides being dangerous. And then she expected, so much of me. I must swear I loved her every three minutes and write every day, and

never speak to any other woman. It was her jealousy that really made the split between us. You see, I met you about that time." "Yes, dear." Ed crossed the room

and rumpled Bill's hair affectionately.

"You met me-a year ago last December—so this affair is more than 'quite' "recent."

"O, yes, it's modern enough." "What was she like?"

"Small, and rather frail looking. Big, gray eyes and light hair-it was beautiful hair-fell way down below her knees. Nice complexion, too-a trifle too pale generally; but when she was excited it used to shine pink, like a moist sea shell."

you're getting "Heavens, Billy!

poétic." "Well, she was a beauty-really quite a beauty. She lacked strength of character; her forte was delicacy and sentiment. Would you care to see her oicture? I have one somewhere in my

In the adjoining room the newly arrived trunks and boxes were piled high. A few moments' search, and he reappeared with a square tin lock box. This he carried back to the sittingroom, placed it upon the table, and opened it.

"There!" he said, withdrawing a

ner?" His wife took the picture to the window and examined it closely. "Cerainly a stunning head," she commentd. "Rather a sad face-fine eyes.

"Here's another, taken in profile," said Bill: "it's rather better."

Edwina came back, replaced the first and took up the second portrait. "Undoubtedly stunning—good neck ine-hair grows prettily."

"Very." "What are all these letters-hers?" "Yes. She used to write to me every lay for a while, till I made her stop. She really had a great knack of ex-

pressing herself-see here." "Um-" she murmured, as her pracficed eye ran down the closely written "Good! Pity she didn't have my Um-um-she certainly has the

know how.' Let's see another." She handed back the delicate blue leaves and selected another note from the pile.

Bill picked up the missive with a half sigh and began reading. There was silence for over half an hour, ex-They were an up-to-date young cept for the crisp rattle of note paper as it was withdrawn or replaced in its nalist-he was a rising politician. They envelope. At the end of that time there was a suspicions pinkness at the lids of the bride and a slight deepen- her small, Greek-shaped head, and a ing of the lines about the mouth of the color as rich and velvety as the side

"I almost begin to understand senti-

"Poor little girl," said Bill.

"What became of her?" she asked. "She went to live in Europe shortly after we were married; she separated from her husband."

Bill paced about the room for a few moments. "I thought you had better tacled spinster of an uncertain age, nor know it, Ed, dear," he said. "You portly, pillow-shaped widow, with the have plenty of sense about such things, though decision spoke in his massive I know. And now I think I ought to head and chin, his manner was sua- tear up those-letters are not the safest ity itself. Consequently his one criti- things in the world to keep around." cism of his wife was, "Poor Ed has He took up one of the pathetic little notes severely. Edwina caught his

"The idea!" she exclaimed. "Are you crazy? Destroy them-why, it's the best copy in ages—a regular gold mine! ont prospect of roofs and sky with dis- Not a bit of it; you shan't tear one! It's a find! It's stupendous! I'll make

spouse; "here I have a bully chance to. He turned on his wife a look half get a footing on the Dodd Magazine, amazed, half ironical; then he gathered but what they ask me to do is way out the scattered correspondence together

a tug, but they want a love story, and have the spirit you don't need the

The Graffiti at Rome.

easy chair by the gilt radiator, "can't lounging in groups or advancing with measured tread among the unordered "I haven't an idea—not one. I've throngs, pushing all authoritatively been raking my brains out trying to aside and preserving order, says Ainsfind something, and I can't. Love's lee's Magazine. Here, too, gathered all those people without any occupation, her what he really is, she'll make up who appeared every week at the store- her mind that he is the finest and least houses on the Tiber for grain, who appreciated personage on the face of py sort of thing, and what I'll have to fought for lottery tickets to the circus, the earth. And I did so want her to who spent their nights in rickety keep her heart whole until Everard houses in districts beyond the river, Grafton comes to be Charles' groomstheir sunny, warm days under covered man! Everard Grafton is worthy of a porticoes and in foul eating-houses of princess!" the Suburra, on the Milvican bridge, your ought to have sentiment; it's a great attraction." or before the "insulae" of the great, ed away in absorbed silence, without where from time to time remnants speaking a word for the unprecedented from the tables of slaves were thrown period of fifteen minutes. out to them. Last of all, portions of "They say he is perfectly intolerable these always took advantage of that at home," she said to herself. "Clara custom of the Roman nobles, who de- Waters was there once and heard him to make themselves hangers-on. It beefsteak for his late breakfast was must be remembered that in those days a little overdone. I only wish I could on it," to quote Jack Bunsby. An ana patron's nobility was measured by manage it that Ethel should see him ecdote, told in Watterson's "History of the number of clients who mustered in in his true light." the morning and saluted him on his She sat and thought a while longerthe remainder of the day in the tem- She started up. ples and porticoes of the Forum. They whiled away the lagging hours which must be tired of sitting over that everseparated them from the hoped-for in- lasting stitching. I've got to go over gone ashore on leave became engaged vitation to dine with their patron by to Susy Morand's to borrow a pattern; in a street brawl. An alarm was scratching rude verses and coarse Jests it will be just a pleasant walk for us." on the walls or pillars against which they leaned, or by tracing on the vexed with herself, but she could not ish captain of the port visited the pavements gaming tables whereon to help the telltale blood that surged in-

Here, then, and in places partaking Only 9 o'clock!" of a similar atmosphere, were scratchnew science. Did the crowd open from come along, quick." time to time before the litter of some famous senator or some renowned loungers agree to gamble, they would square, marking on each side their gains or losses. Sometimes, as in the illustration of the gambling graffiti, the victor would heap sarcasm upon the departing loser by writing, as was done in this one, "Vanquished; get thee gone; thou knowest not how to play; give thy place to one who does." In another place some lounger dangling his legs comfortably over the side of a temple portico, no doubt would idly sketch things which he had seen. What these might have been is well illustrated by the graffiti found on the

To Save Redwoods.

temple.

The Meeker grove of redwood trees on the Russian river, in Sonoma county, has been bought for \$27,500 by the Bohemian club of San Francisco. The action of the club in preserving this beautiful grove, one of the most attractive in the redwood zone of California, will be commended by all who have seen the place. It is only three hours' travel from San Francisco. The 'high jinks" of the club have taken place there for several years and the next will be held in the grove Saturday, July 2.

In the Whirl.

wants to have his finger in it."

"Yep. He saw an electric fan the ohotograph. "What do you think of other evening. Had to put his finger in that, too."

> "How did he come out?" "He came right out. The finger around!"

stayed."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mister Good Times.

Mister Good Times meet me; I lif' my hat en say,
"I mighty glad to see you—
You 'long time on de way.

"Des walk right in, en welcome
(Dat des de word I say.)
Des hang yo' hat up dar—like dat,
En make yo' bed, en stay!"

I hears de dimes a-jinglin'— De dollars dance away; I fills my pocket ter de brim,

En takes dat holiday! But w'en de sun wuz settin', En da'k a-comin' on, I look for Mister Good Times,

But Mister Good Times gone! He only lef' dis message: (Dat des de way he do!)
"You des can't stan' no good times—
You triflin' sinner—you!"
—Atlanta Constitution.

CALLANT CAVALIER.

"I think him the embodiment of chivalry and gallantry," said Ethel

Hunt enthusiastically. She was a dark-cheeked, diamondeyed girl of 18, with braids of blueblack hair coiled around the back of of a July peach.

"Humph!" said Aunt Sara. "I've heard girls talk so before, and it generally ended in one thing."

"For shame! Aunt Sara," cried Ethel, coloring up to her eyelashes. "I only mean, of course, that he is an agreeable companion."

Now, this Aunt Sara was no specphotograph of her dear departed husband worn, locket-shaped, upon her bosom-but a petty young woman of four or five and twenty, with bright blue eyes and hair all streaked with golden gleams, who was engaged in the congenial occupation of making up her wedding clothes.

"An agreeable companion - of couse," said Aunt Sara. "Look, Ethel, do you think white Maltese lace or French blonde, with a heading of Roman pearls, would be prettiest for this

Aunt Sara knew when to drop a subject, and when to hold on to it. But "Hardly," he said; "now that you while Ethel was stitching the quilting of French blonde on to the white silk dress her young aunt's mind was busy upon the topic she had apparently abandoned.

"The disagreeable fellow," thought Aunt Sara. "He has somehow heard that Ethel has money, and he is determined to win it. If she could only see him in his true light; but I know what a perverse thing a woman's heart is. Just as sure as I attempted to tell

And Miss Sara Martell sat and sew-

sired to shine as patrons of the public, rating his sisters fearfully because the

first appearance on the balcony of his and suddenly the color bloomed into ey, while in command of the Pensahouse. Thereafter they lounged for her cheek, the dimples into her chin.

"Ethel," she said, "I'm sure you

to her cheeks. "Isn't it rather early?

"Early? Not a bit. Susy and I are ed those graffiti which come under so intimate we don't mind curl papers the first or pagan subdivision of the and calico wrappers. Get your hat and shore, and you can assist me in ar-

But, in spite of her exhortations to speed, Sara Martell smiled to herself beguilement. Did a few soldiers or a becoming little butterfly bow of rosecolored ribbon and to rearrange the trace on the stone pavement their dainty tendrils of silky black hair that drooped so caressingly over her low, broad forehead.

"She thinks we shall see Julian Morand," she thought to herself. "Well, perhaps we shall. I am putting myself entirely into the hands of Luck and Chance."

But when they reached the Morand mansion, instead of ringing formally at the front door, Miss Martell went around to the back porch, a pretty little entrance, all shaded with honeysuckles and trumpet vines.

"I always go in here," said she nonchalantly, in reply to Ethel's remonstrating glance. "Sue Morand and I are just like sisters."

"Sue Morand," a blooming girl of 18. was in the kitchen, making apple cake. "The pattern? Of course, you shall have it!" she cried. "Just wait a min-

ute until I get it."

crystal panes of glass.

"I'll go with you," said Sara. "Ethel, you'll not mind waiting for use here?"

before came roaring down the back them. "Everything Calison Putts sees he stairs. "Confound you all, down there, Mother! Nell! what's become of my after you leave the harbor." breakfast? You must think a man has "That may be true," said Captain

There was no reply as he paused, apparently expecting one. "Mother" was

down"in the garden under the big green sun-bonnet, gathering scarletcheeked tomatoes for dinner. "Nell" was in the front yard picking redvined autumn leaves out of the gold and russet drifts that lay like treas-

ures of precious stones upon the grass. Sue was shut up among the mysteries of "patterns" innumerable, with Miss Sara Martell. Ethel Hunt sat coloring and half frightened, the sole auditress of Mr. Morand's objurga-

"I know there's some one down there!" he shouted. "I can hear you breathe and your dress rustle. Just like your ugliness not to answer a fellow! Do you hear, Sue? Black my boots, quick. I'm waiting for them!"

And "bang! bang!" came the useful articles of wear in question down the winding stairway that led into the kit-

Poor little Ethel! She half rose up. then sat down again, piteously undecided what to do-and even while she hesitated, with color varying like the red and white of the American flag in a high wind, the door at the foot of the stairs flew open and in stalked Julian Morand, sallow and disheveled, with unkempt hair and beard, fretfully curved mouth, and a most unbecoming costume of a soiled Turkish dressing gown, faded pearl-colored nether garments, and stockinged feet, thrust into dirty red morocco slippers.

"I say, you!" he snarled out; "why don't you-"

And then, perceiving to whom he was actually addressing himself, he started back, turning fiery red. "Miss Hunt!"

And, with a downward glace at his toilet, he fairly turned and fled, the skirts of his Turkish dressing gown floating like red and orange meteors behind him. And, mortified and terrified though she was, Ethel Hunt could not resist the temptation to break into a peal of hearty laughter.

This, then, was her ideal among men, her gallant cavalier, her "Sir Launcelot" of fancied perfection, snarling at his mother and sisters like an ill-conditioned bear, flinging old boots down the stairs at them, tumbling out of bed at 9 o'clock in the morning, while his mother split kindling and picked tomatoes out in the vegetable garden! Like some Chinese idol, so fell Mr. Julian Morand off his high pedestal in the estimation of Miss

She told it all to Sara Martell when they were safe at home.

"Aunt Sara," she said, "I am thoroughly disenchanted."

Miss Martell shrugged her shoulders and mentally thanked her lucky stars. "I could have told you as much before," said she. "These Adonises are like cheap calico-they will neither wash nor wear! Wait until Everard Grafton comes."

"And who is Everard Grafton?" "The nicest young fellow in the world-after my betrothed husband."

When Mr. Grafton came he so far justified Aunt Sara's encomiums that Ethel really did like him. And Aunt Sara was willing to leave the rest to fate.-New York Daily News.

Dewey and Evans. The deck of a man-of-war is the territory of the nation whose flag she flies from the masthead. "The bearings of this observation lays in the application the Spanish-American War," shows "the application on it" made by Dew-

While the Pensacola was at Manila in 1887, a number of sailors who had turned in, but the sailors escaped to "To Miss Morand's?" Ethel was the ship. The next morning the Span-Pensacola to complain to Captain Dewey of the action of his sailors.

> "What can I do?" asked Dewey. "Why, your men raised a riot on resting and punishing them," replied the Spaniard.

Dewey courteously expressed his rebeauty, an idler might trace the fea- to perceive that Ethel Hunt lingered gret that sailors of the Pensacola tures of the occupant or write some long enough in her own room to should be lawless while on shore ribald remarks for his own sarcastic change her black lace breast-knot for leave, but could see no way in which he might assist his visitor in searching out the guilty ones.

The reply of Dewey angered the port captain, and he said peremptor-

"You certainly can parade your

crew before me, in order that the rioters may be identified." Looking aloft and pointing to the Stars and Stripes waving at the mast-

head, Dewey made reply: "The deck of this vessel is United States territory, and I'll parade my men for no foreigners that ever drew

breath." In 1892 Capt. Robley D. Evans' ship, the Baltimore, was lying in the harbor of Valparaiso, and some Chilean revolutionists sought refuge on board. There were three Chilean men-of-war in the harbor. The admiral called on Captain Evans to notify him that if the refugees were not surrendered his three ships would follow the Baltimore out of the harbor

and sink her. Captain Evans ("Fighting Bob") conveyed the warning to his guests "Not in the least," said Ethel. And and told them to decide for themshe sat down by the window, where selves-for his part he was ready to ivies, trained in bottles of water, were protect them at all hazards. They creeping like green jewels across the concluded to remain with him, and Captain Evans so informed the Chil-"Sue! Sue!" She started as the voice ean admiral, adding that as long as of her preux chevalier of the evening they chose to stay he would protect

"Very well," replied the admiral; why aren't my boots blacked? Sue! "your ship will be sunk half an hour

nothing to do but to lie here and wait Evans, "but the Baltimore will make all day for you lazy folks to stir you a lot of trouble for half an hour." He had his way, and kept the ref-

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OBITUARY.

JESSE HELMICK, was born in Oroanan, where he resided until within a so living that his christian profession was in town, Monday. of August he went to Fremont, Ohio business life, he was establishing himtranspired.

he was loved by a host of friends the office of village clerk. In both have the deepest sympathy of the was a member of Buchanan-Lodge entire community. The funeral ser- No. 68 of the Masonic Brotherhood, South Bend last Friday. vices took place at his parent's home holding the office of senior warden. on last Sunday at 2 p. m. and was In the absence of the Master, he was Suoth Bend, on Sunday. serving as master of the lodge. He conducted by Rev. James Provan. also belonged to Buchanan Camp No. lot in the Burke cemetery.

lished in the Fremont Daily News young man. These orders united in Miss Beryl Wynn. of Niles, was a our readers through the kindness of cession to his sepulchre.

Just how the accident was caused guage: is not definitely known but it is evident that Helmick lost his balance and fell onto the belt. The belt caught him and he was carried many times around the rapidly revolving pulley. The noise made, attracted but a twelve-inch pulley,

twenty-five feet away.

tion was given up. placed on the casket.

emploves.

during his residence here."

Life, Sept. 15th, 1899. His departure place.

BUCHANAN RECORD: from this life as well as birth was at Buchanan, where the funeral service from this life as well as birth was at was held in the Methodist church, Sunday morning, Sept. 17th, Because of the unavoidable detention at Con-

ference of his pastor, Rev. H.L. Potter, the Rev. Jas. Provan, pastor of the Presbyterian church, recalled his own service, that he might show honor to the dead and be a comfort Mr Herbert Roe was in South Bend to the living, and preached the funeral yesterday. sermon. His illness was very severe, and beginning, Saturday evening, Monday. ended on Friday morning. All that medical skill could do and the tender Mrs. Ellen Hayes went to Chicago its sixth year of publication with the ministration of friends and loved Saturday. issue of last week. This enterprising ones was done. but' without, avail. Mrs. Geo. Searls is visiting in Nash-His earthly stay, though brief, was ville, Tenn. filled fuller than most lives. Always genial and loving of disposition, he numbered the community as his over Sunday: friends, without bitterness limself, Mr. Salma Barmore was in town by the Modern Woodmen of America he had no enemies. Having the her- over Sunday. is again exemplified in the case of the itage of christian home, he was ever late Claude Moulton. He had but re- a faithful attendant at church. Suncently taken a \$2000 insurance policy day school and Epworth League. In Bend Friday. early boyhood, he gave his name to in the Woodmen in favor of his father the church, and his heart to God, and town Tuesday. and sister and this wise step taken by his walk has been consistent. In the him will be a great help to both father church of his choice he was always and sister now that he has so sudden- helpful, his gift of song was freely ly taken away. Truely the Modern exercised, not only in services, but prayer meeting nights as well. As one town, Tuesday. Woodmen of America are doing a of the earliest members of Bethany class, he leaves a vacant chair always faithful through summers and winters, he will be missed by his teacher and class.

In social life, he was ever welcome, noko township, Berrien county, on the pleasure of any company was enthe 5th day of April, 1882. When hanced by his presence. Among the he was two and a half years old his young men too, he was a favorite. he parents removed with him to Buch- was very fond of athletic sports, but was in town, Tuesday. of clean speech, and temperate life, few weeks of his death. On the 24th was respected by his associates. In where his sad and sudden death self in successful trade. In public was in town, Tuesday. life he had been appointed librarian of the Township Library, and was was in town yesterday. Of a happy and genial disposition elected last spring, and was filling who deeply regret his deaarture at places he was rendering acceptable was in town, Saturday. the early age of seventeen and a half friend of his sister and the support of was in town yesierday. years. His parents and relatives his father in his declining years. He The burial took place at the family 886 of Modern Woodmen of America and was one of its team of foresters, and held a certificate for two thou- seph on business Friday. The full particulars of Jesse sand dollars payable to his father Helmick's sad and sudden death are and sister. His care and thoughtful given in detail in an account pub-ness should be emulated by every Chicago Sunday evening. which account we are enabled to give followed his body in sorrowful pro-

Mr. Clinton Hathaway. The account He leaves father, sister, friend, besides other relatives and friends to mourn, but not as them who have no in Benton Harbor last week. "Young Helmick was employed in hope-For Jesus said: "I am" the rethe material department, and at the surrection and the life, he that liveth time the accident occurred, was and believeth in me shall never die." standing on a step ladder placing a Claude's life purpose might be

> "I live to hold communion - With all that is Divine; To know there is an union wixt nature's God and mine, I live for those who love me .: Whose hearts are kind and true. For the task by God assigned me And the good that I can do."

the attention of other workmen, and The funeral of Village Clerk. as quickly as possible, the machinery Claude Moulton occurred at 10:30 was stopped and efforts made to re o'clock, Sunday morning, and was lease the unfortunate workman from one of the largest funerals held in his entanglement with the belts and our town. The arrangements for the shafting near the ceiling. It requir- funeral were all in fulfillment of reed more than five minutes to cut him quests made by the deceased during down and it was necessary to cut the his last illness, and were in charge of belt in six pieces. The belt was but Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. and H. a three-inch belt, while the pully was M., he having been senior warden of this lodge at the time of his death. After getting him down to the fac- Buchanan Camp 886, M. W. A. also tory floor, the Brewer & Davis am- turned out in a body and escorted was calling on his trade, Saturday. bulance and several physicians were the remains of their late member to summoned, and the accident victim their last resting place. The Comwas tenderly cared for awaiting their mon Council also attended in a body. ner sister from Christman's Fuesday. arrival. When Drs. Bemis and Meek The services at the church were conarrived they were not long in ascer-ducted by Rev. Jas. Provan, and tine was in town, Friday on buisness. taining that the young man's injuries Elder J. H. Paton. The church was were probably fatal, and Dr. M. O. crowded to its utmost capacity and a Phillips, who arrived later, also co-large number were unable to gain adincided with the opinion of the mission to the building. Rew. H. L. Potter, of the Methodist church, was visited Buchanan relatives on Sun Both legs were crushed to a bleed- to have preached the funeral sermon, day. ing mass below the knee. His left but he was detained at the M.E. Conarm was crushed from finger tips to ference at Ionia, by his duties as the shoulder. His chest must have statistician of that body, and his passed between the belt and wheel, place was very acceptably filled by as the lungs were injured to such an Rev. Jas. Provan of the Presbyterian extent as to cause internal hem- church. The music at the funeral Albert Huff, of Elkhart, were in town, orrhages as well as hemorrhages of was rendered by the members of the Tuesday. the chest. There were several per choir with whom the deceased had culiarities about the accident. The sung for several years, his chair in friends in Buchanan and vicinity, clothing Helmick were were appear- the choir being beautifully draped. ently uninjured and were not torn. The hymns sung were those selected His shoes were jerked from his feet, by the deceased. The pulpit and albut his stockings were not torn, tar were a mass of floral tributes from of South Bend, visited friends in One shoe was cut in two and a por- the organizations to which Mr. Moul- town, Sunday. tion was found in the grinding room, ton belonged, the common council and the many friends of the deceased. Three Oaks, Sunday, and visited re-

Upon the arrival of the ambulance At the conclusion of Mr. Provan's latives in town. the injured man was removed to his address, the beautiful Masonic church boarding place with his brother-in- service was rendered by Buchanan law, Clint Hathaway, over Ober- Lodge No. 68, F. and A. M., after visited Buchanan friends and relahauser's store on West State street. which an opportunity was given the tives on Sunday. There he died about an hour later. friends to take a last look upon the Mr. S. L. Wilson, of Union Stock Miss Jennie Bailey of Chicago. The attending physicians did every face of their departed friend, Yards, was the guest of Henry thing possible to make the unfortun- following which the funeral pro- Kingery Tuesday. ate man comfortable, but when the cession took up the march to the cemcondition of the lungs was ascertain- etery, the order of the procession was ed all hope of reaction and amputa- as follows: Buchanan Camp No. 886, from Chicago last Tuesday evening, M. W. A. with nearly one hundred returning yesterday. The factory was closed down and members in line, Buchanan Lodge Messrs J. S. Shoffer and G. W. the employes escorted the remains No. 68, F. and A. M., and visiting Taylor, of New Nulford, Ind., were from the house to the depot. The brethren from Three Oaks, Berrien in town this week. company also secured several magni- Springs, Benton Harbor and Niles, ficent floral emblems, which were numbering about eighty members, Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. of O. F. parents. the hearse with pall bearers, Broth-The accident, which was a very ers Curtis, Garland, Miller, Howe, sad one, is the first bad accident at Scott, and Batchelor, carriages, with Rev. H. L. Potter retuned Tuesday, position in the Skalla Furniture Fac. of Fremont, O., are spending the the new shear factory, and is greatly clerygmen, mourners, commonicoun- night from Ionia, where he has been story, of Niles and left for that place week with her relatives in town, havdeplored by the management and cil, aged masons, etc. The procession attending conference. was a long one the head of the co- Mr. Jos. W. Jonnson, of the M. B. Young Helmick was an exemplary lumn turning into Front street as the H. & C. Railroad was up from Ben- this forencon to attend the Sunday young man who made many friends last carriages were leaving the ton Harbor Monday.

during his residence here."

Church. At the grave the Masonic burial service was read and all that Mr. and Mrs. Geo. U. Schoff. of Saints.

Mrs. E. J. Long was in South Bend Friday.

Mr. Henry Estey was in Galien

Miss Lou Wynn visited in Niles

Mr. I. N. Batchelor was in South Mr. Jas. Morse of Galien was in

Mrs. Joe Clout went to Benton Harbor Friday.

Mr. Jas. H. Morse of Galien was in

Mr. W. D. House was in South Bend yesterday.

Mr. Fred Obier of Nilss was in town Saturday.

Mr. Frank Drew was in Galien, Monday on business.

Mr. Otis Bigelow, of Dowagiac,

Mr. Lee Parkhurst, of Kalamazoo, Mr. J. Schenck, of Stevensville,

Mr. W. E. Van Ness of St. Joseph

Mr. S. B. Miner, of St. Joseph,

Mr. H. E. Castle of Mt. Clemens,

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stryker were in

Mr. Sam Bunker was over from Mrs. Becky Canfield visited rela-

tives at Galien Tuesday. Mrs. May Godfrey was at St. Jo-

Miss Mary Hamm returned from

Mr. Fred Lavette, of Dowagiac called on friends, Tuesday. Mrs. Walley Wood visited friends

Mr. A. E. Wilson, of Berlien

Springs, was in town, Sunday. Mr. J. C. Rehm, of "The Racket" belt on one of the shafting pulleys. summarized by making as his lan- store was in Chicago, Monday.

> Mr. H. C. Storms of Bonton Harbor was up to Buchanan on Sunday. Mr. Jacob Boone, of Berrien

Springs, visited in town, Sunday, Mr. Jno. Christopher returned on Tuesday, from Cherubusco, Ind.

Relief Operator Thompson had charge of the M. C. office Friday. Mr. Geo. I. Blowers, of Kalamazoo,

was calling on friends, Saturday. Mrs. Jennie Dodd and Miss Maria

Samson were in Niles Wednesday. Mr. W. T. Prentice of South Bend, was a Buchanan visitor yesterday.

Mr. W. G. Nichols, of Chicago, Mrs. Wm. Mrautfetter entertained

Prosecuting Attorney G. M. Valen-Mrs. E. Calvin left on Saturday for

an extended visit to Irving Park, Ills. Mr. R. M. East and family, of Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. C, Pennell, of New Troy, visited friends here last Thurs-

Mr. J H. Huff, of Niles, and Mr. 1.1

Miss Belle Cross of Niles visited this week.

Miss Blanche Hunt and friend, Mrs. Bertha Roe was over from

Miss Amelia Gosline of South Bend

Mr. Washington Acheson came here rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Voorhees.

at Detroit this week.

MERRITT CLAUDE MOULTON was mortal of genial Claude Moul- Chicago, were in town over Sunday. Mr. Jesse Waterman departed for University of Michigan. Mr. Richards ton, our worthy Brother and Neigh- Mr. and Mrs. Schoff floated down the Battle Creek Tuesday morning going is a thorough student and we predict born, June 9th, 1872 and entered into bor was consigned to its final resting river from South Bend to Benton from there to Flint to attend school a brilliant career for him in his ... Harbor in a canvas boat. on Thursday:

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Mrs. Ed. Harper came home yesterday morning from a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voorhees, of Victoria, B. C., are visiting their pa-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roe went to Chicago; Saturday. Mrs. Roe will spend a week in the city visiting relatives.

Mr.B. D. Harper is attending the and will spend the winter with her He is on his way to Pittsburg where

Tuesday. Mr. Weston went to Grand Rapids School Convention of the Latter Day

Mr. R. M. Cauffman started last Friday, for Indianapolis, where he will exhibit twelve of his fine Oxford L Down Sheep, at the Indiana State Fair.

Mr. H. N. Hathaway left yesterday for Jackson where he will make an ex-// tended visit, Mrs Hathaway having gone the week previous. Mr. Frank Brown arrived here Mon-

Mrs. Anna English and son, of day evening for a few days visit with Benton Harbor, arrived here Tuesday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brown. he will spend the winter. Mr. Norman Smith has accepted a . Mr. and Mrs, Clinton Hathaway,

> ing accompanied the body of Mrs. Hathaway's brother from Fremont.

Mr. Robert Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Richards, left this morning for Ann Arbor, where he will eater the Law Department of the : chosen profession

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1899.

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BUCHANAN MARKETS.

Eggs—12¢. Wheat-664 Oats-19¢. Corn—35¢. Rye-52¢. Flour, per bbl—\$3.60 to \$4.80. Live Hogs—\$4.00 Honey-12¢. Live poultry-6@7c Hay-\$6@\$7 per ton. Lard, retail-8

Butter-16¢.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

All "copy" for change of advertisements must be in our office by Wednesday of each week to ensure the change being made.

Ely's Cream Balm. Niles Street Carnival.

Salt, retail—80c.

Beans-80¢@\$1.00.

Benton Harbor's Carnval. The Peach Grower. See adv.

Van's Restaurant has a new ad. Read it. Richards & Emerson have a new ad

John Chess Ellsworth has a new adv. this week. Read it. a

J.C. Rehm of the Racket has an adv. this week. Look it over. A. Jones & Co. are going to have a she will soon enjoy her customary

Watch sale, Read about it. Carmer & Carmer acvertises a special sale. For further particulars read their

George Wyman & Co. have their millinery opening next Saturday, Sept. 23. See advertisement.

B.R. Desemberg & Bro, have a new adv. calling attention to th ir Cloak Opening. See their adv. for the date.

McHenry & Co. of South Bend have conand this week make their first announcement. Read their adv.

My. Ashley Carlisle is building an addition on his house on Main street.

Dr. J. A. Garland is improving (?) specimen of his class. his property by building a chicken

Monday.

Mrs. Dr. Wheelock has moved from in apartments over the Post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Pears have a fine new boy at their home, and as a

result we may expect a boom in wheat at any time. at her home, but at last reports was once. somewhat improved, with a good

chance for recovery. Mr. H. C. Elsele's Bakery and Gro-

ready for business early next week. at the recent M. E. Conference at cendiary

tree at his home, and judging from conducted the History leson, a paper

are all right. The Evangelical Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at Riverside Camp were present and all reported a splendid time.

The Quarterly Review in the M. E. Sunday School next Sunday, Sept. 24th, will be conducted by two of prepared and it is hoped that the members of the Home Department will b**e** present,

Mr. G. C. Geurich of South Bend, has rented the room formerly occupied by Dr. Filmar over Noble's shoe store, and will conduct a merchant tailoring buisness. He has an adv. in another column, which will interest bor and will cherish the many qualities any one in need of custom work.

A large number of members of the Three Oaks was represented by thir- a dutiful son and brother.

A glorious week will be enjoyed in we have caused our Charter to be draped in 56 Warren at. M. Y, Benton Harbor Oct 3, 4, 5 and 6. mourning and that a copy of these reso-On those dates the annual street car- intions be given the bereaved family and nival will be held and grand prepara- also puplished in the Buchanan Argus tions for the fair are being made today. Director general Young is getting his committies together and the citizens are active.

Shoes, Hats and Caps Cent's Furnishing Goods, Tin Ware, Granite Ware, Cigars and Tobacco.

And Ten Thousand other articles go at

MORRIS, THE FAIR, Dealer in Almost Everything. . . BUCHANAN.

Mr. Christopher Hermann, of Niles, has been granted a reissue of his pen-

Mr. Will Osborn has greatly imf proved the looks of his mother's residence, by cutting down a great deal of the shrubbery, trimming hedges, and generally clearing the grounds;

We are under great obligations to Mr. Wm. Broceus for a fine basket of were greatly appreciated by the REcord force.

The Bay View Reading Circle will Mrs. Crotser, Monday evening September 25th.

work this year should be present at that time. Mr. J. J. Wells has resigned his position as night man at the power house of the Beckwith Estate Electric Department, and will remove to

Boone, Iowa. He will be succeeded

by Mr. Arlin B. Clarke who has all ready begun his duties at the power for some-time past, and on Saturday minent among which were a birthday Dr. G. L. Bailey, as isted by Drs, cake with five lighted tapers, which Peck and Curtis, performed an operation, which has afforded her much re

lief. She is improving and we happe

good health. Next Sunday evening Rev. E. W. Shepard will preach his farewell sermon at the Advent Christian Church.

Mr. R. E. Lee received a fine French tia ted for a liberal space in the Record Silk Poodle puppy last Saturday, from the Union Park Kennels of Chicago. The little fellow was only five months old, his father and mother being imported bench winners last year, and Mr. Lee's dog is a fine

The Monday Literary Club wil be- ford of South Bend who was accused missed at the house, but the door of gin their meetings one week from next of violation of the game laws in the woodroom was found open as if Stockford was brought before Judge trance in that way, and failed. Keller, and gave bonds to appear on Hotel Lee, and gone to housekeepin g Sept. 21 when the case would be Desemberg's Cloak Opening Next Satur-

The County Fair at Berrien Springs The Township Library Board have will be held, Sept. 29 and 30. Half appointed Miss Lou Moulton. as their cloak opening next Saturday, fare rates have been given on rail- librarian to fill the unexpired term September 23, and we advise our of her brother, the late Claude Moul-

any one having books belonging to "Miss Ida Ryneason is critically ill the library that they return same at

Last night about 8 o'clock a fire was discovered in the drying room Work has been begun in refitting of McKay's Model Laundry. The fire fur line this season attend the open which it originated, although a considerable amount of finished work Rev. II. L. Potter was appointed was ruined by water. The loss will District Superintendent of the Ep- be about \$100 with no insurance. The worth League for the Niles district, cause of the fire is supposed to be in-

Mr. W. W. Waterman is quite an Bishop yesterday afternoon, with a in the M. M. degree. expert on raising figs. He has a fig good attendance. Mrs. W. W. East the samples left at the RECORD, they on "English Literature before the Norman Conquest" was read by Mis. D. H. Bower. Music was furnished by Grounds last Faturd 1y. About 75 Hahn read articles 1 to 10 of the Constitution. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. A. Jones.

Resolutions.

Again has the Buchanan Camp 886 Modern Woodmen of America been called upon the teachers. Special music is being to mourn the loss of one of her most esteemed Neighbors, M. Claude Moulton Than whom no one among us had better prospects of long and respected life but yesterno traveler returns, and in view of this fresh lesson in the uncertainity of human life, we the Neighbors of Buchanan Camp do hereby adopt the following.

sudden and painful departure of our Neighthat have made him a favorite, in our Camp and community.

RESOLVED, that we earnestly commend Musonic fraternity were in town Sun- his care for his Faiher and Sister in proday to attend the funeral of, Claude viding financial support for them when he Moulton. S. W. of Buchauan Lodge. is no longer able to care for their wants, as

RESOLVED, that we assure his bereaved street car depot at 4 p. m. Engage ton Harbor by several from each friends of our heart-felt sympathy in this their hour of lonely sorrow.

RESOLVED, that in token of our sorrow O.P. WOODWORTH

E. CUNNINGHAM W.F. RUNNER Committee. Mrs. J. M. Hubbell is seriously ill. Thirty nine tickets were sold 'or

Mrs. William Koons is quite ill at the home of sister in Galien.

aturday's excursion.

Frank Merson took two car loads of stock to Chicago Tuesday.

Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. gave a very good exhibition at Reugh's Opera House, Tuesday evening, and then spoiled it all by attempting to "do" Ed. Bird out of his drayage bill on Wednesday mor Niagara and Concord grapes. They ning at the Michigan Central depot. Things were pretty lively for a littl while, one of the company knocking Ed. down while others captured a piece of baggage Ed. was holding as hold a business meeting at the home security for the bill. Deputy-Sheriff Wenger was telephoned for and after an animated discusion Ed. finally got All persons wishing to take up the within 65 cents of his bill and let it go at that. The manager of this company should change his tactics.

Master Lester Rough, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rough, was five years old, Tuesday and in order to properly celebrate the event he gave a party to a number of his little friends that afternoon. The little folks played games and enjoyed themselves greatly. Refreshments of Mrs. C. D. Kent has been quite ill a dainty character were served, prothe little guests enjoyed greatly, an I were delighted by being permitted to blow out the tapers. At the conclusion of the party all the little guests departed for home with many wishes of many more bithda s for their young host.

About midnight, Tuesday night. Mr. Shepard has not yet decided Mrs. W. F. Hern, who resides with where he will locate, as he has several her son, Dr. J. A. Garland, was arousfields open to him, and does not ex ed by a noise at the window of her pect to leave Buck anan for a month room, and on looking out of the window saw a man on the roof of the porch evidently trying to force the sautters. She alarmed the other in mates of the house, and her son-in-law Mr. Eli Conrad who had heard the noise and supposed it was a call for Dr. Garland and was hastening to the door, reached the door just in time to see a man jump from the roof of the porch and run away, the darkness bav-.Deputy-Sheriff Minster, of Galien, ing prevented seeing who the would was in town, Friday with W. F. Stock- be burglar was. Nothing has been shooting fox squirrels out of season. the man had attempted to gain an en-

B. R. Desemberg & Bro. will have readers to be sure and take advantage The board are busy arranging for of this opportunity. This popular a complete recataloguing of the firm have made many friends in Bucbooks of the library and request that hanan, and are energetic, wide awake merchants, who deem it a pleasure to keep their eyes open to secure the best things for their customers.

If you need any thing in the cloak department responded quickly and ing at Desenberg's, and you will' cery and Mr. Eisele expects to be the fire was confined to the room in surely find the right thing at the right price, in the right style.

Masonic Meeting. A special meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 58, F. and A. M., will be held at Masonic Hall on Monday eve The 30 club met with Mis. J. R. ning, Sept. 25 at 7:30 o'clock for work

> By order of J.W. B. D. HARPER, Sec'y. ***** * * McHenery & Co.

The RECORD has a new advertiser Mrs. J. R. Bishop and Miss Ella E. this week. We refer to Messrs Mc. Henry & Co., of South Bend. We believe thoroughly that our people should patronize their home merchants and believe they will always give you value received. Sometimes you can not obtain what you want at home, and you are compelled to go out of town. On such occssions we day; is today gone to the land from whence believe that you can do well, by giving McHenry & Co. the Auditorium Dry Goods store a trial. They are a new firm in South Bend, but are mak RESOLVED, that we deeply deplore the ing many friends and doing an in-

> them a call. Announcement.

To accom date those who are partial to the asc of atom zers in applying liquids into the nastle passages for cattarrhal treatics, the proprietors prepare Cream Ralm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's toquid Cream Balm. Price including the sp. asing tube is 75c. Dru gless or by mail. The liquid form embedies the medicin-Balm is quickly absorbed by the membranes and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to natural and healthy characterr. Ely Brothers,

* * * For Rent

-A very desiable home on Fro. t to be indebited to Claude Moulton Street electric lights, city water in are requested to call and settle the vard, god well, cistern, etc. Enquire of J. L. RICHARDS of GEO. B. RICHARDS.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, '99.

OUR STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS IN THE above lines are now complete and on above date we will place on display and advance sale the most complete assortment of dress materials such as Serges, Henriettas, Venetians, Broadcloth, Cheviots, Camel's Hair, Crepes, etc., in all the new shades and black, also the latest things in Plaids. : :



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We are as usual unquestioned headquarters. The celebrated Beifeld makes will be shown in all the very latest and most stylish effects in

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GOLF CAPES.

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For this sale we have on consignment from one of New York's leading Furriers, the largest assortment of fine Collarett s to be found anywhere. This will be your ofportunity t · select your collarette, as positively every com pination and style of furs is included in this assortment ranging in price from \$4.00 to \$42.50. : :

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are you Superstitious?

Some folks who believe in signs will tell you that it is unluckly to fall over-board on Monday, or to take hold of a buzz-saw in motion on take hold of a Duzz-saw in motion on Tuestey, or to fall down stairs with the conscnttle on Wednesday, or to shoot yourself on Thursday, or to sit down to dinner with 12 others, and only food enough for 10, on Friday, and they all a tree that it is the resultation to call on your better. v.re unlucky to call on your be t girl on Saturday or Sanday w trout a pound of our latest, toothsome confections, from

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creasingly large business. When you For the accommodation of those are in South Bend give them give wishing to have cider made, we have decided to run our press every day. ELMER AND EMORY ROUGH.

Notice.

My wife, Alta M. Spaulding, has left my bed and board. I warn all are notified that the Histories can be merchants I will not pay any Lills procured at Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's of her contracting.

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Monday Literary Club.

All members of the Literary Club drug store on and after Friday September 29. It is expected that the programmes will be ready for distribution at the same time. Members are requested to get their books promptly. MRS. M. REDDEN, President.

* * * Pepto Quinine Tablets. These tablets relieve and cure con-

stipation. 25 cents.

While of Little Literary or Historical Value, These Letters of Elizabeth, Daughter of George III, Are

Very Interesting. The letters of Princess Elizabeth. daughter of George III., have lately been collected and published in England and, though they are of no literary and very little historical value, they have a personal interest which justifies their publication. They reveal her as a sensible, commonplace, good- em. This, the truthful chronicler says, natured woman, of strong family affec- the emperor declined to do, and consetion, habitually contented with her quently a slight coldness arose belot, which seems to have been all along tween Germany and Turkey. The ema rather dull one. So little worldly press was troubled about the matter wisdom was there at the court of the and returned home depressed in snirthird George that the daughters were its. Soon after her arrival in her own allowed to reach mature years with- home her lady in waiting discovered a out any efforts being made to procure few white hairs in her blonde tresses. them husbands. Elizabeth was not The empress was amazed and wept at all averse to marriage, yet she had bitterly, and the lady suggested a remto wait till she was 48 years old be- edy. She procured some hair dye and fore she became the wife of the land- applied it with the usual result. The grave of Hesse-Homburg. When she poor lady wuld have gladly gone into was 26 she was not permitted to look retirement for awhile, but that was at any book that her mother had not impossible, and it was with fear and examined and read. She had no sep- trembling that she presented herself arate income of her own till she was at the table. 42. But she does not seem to have "Ha!" exclaimed the emperor, gazchafed under this domestic govern- ing at her unhappy head; "vos ist ment. Indeed, the only real trouble dot?" Then he demanded the bottle. that she allows herself to grieve over And in spite of her protests the augin her letters is the old Ling's mad- ust William searched until he found it. ness. Under the shadow of that she But the empress was not to be and her sisters lived long, dreary daunted, and at her request a friend years.

writes. "In case of your hearing that said to have been successful. Lord O. (Orford) is in want of one, send to such a number in such a place, near such a street, by such a castle, creet, steady young woman, who bears a tolerable good character, with the advantage of speaking a little French, who will be willing to enter such a capacity; she is a single woman."

her husband died she still lived on with scape is a lady riding a bicycle. his relatives there, docile, domestic, contented as ever. Her best happiness came from her gift of making friends and keeping them by her sincerity and her complete absence of any consciousness of her rank. With more brilnot have shone. "I feel I am fitter for my own quiet and contented little home than the higher ranks of life. I like to watch my poor, my gardens, my cows (more) than all these weighty matters, which are far beyond my extreme understanding.

When she paid visits to England she saw splendor which at once attracted and shocked her frugal but very feminine soul. On one of these occasions she writes: "I think the luxury at present is tremendous, more jewels and more extravagance than ever; it may be from my being used to woods and not to towns, but I give you my word there is nothing to be had but what costs £5, so that one's money goes in a way which astonishes me, and everything is so lovely that one longs to have it."

A Queen's Charity.

We hear less about Portugal than about Spain at any time and of late have heard less than usual, says. Harper's Weekly. The queen of Portugal is a sovereign deserving a long mark for her interest in hospitals and hygiene and also in the welfare of the children of poverty. At Alcantara she founded, in 1893, a dispensary peculiarly for meeting the demands of child invalids, as pleasantly situated as possible, and spaciously planned, combining a diet kitchen, consultation rooms, surgical halls and much of the departmental work of a hospital, Almost every day the queen herself goes to the establishment and takes a personal share in the labors of the charity—now waiting in the kitchen distributions and again assisting in the surgery. Several well-known women of her court are equally practical. The general charge of it is committed to a religious order, a favorite of the queen's, but the eminent Portuguese physician, Silva Carvalho, heads the staff of medical work-

In one year (1895) there were given in the building 8,559 consultations, 63,-704 rations from the diet kitchen, 32.-521 bandagings: 76,480 prescriptions and 470 vaccinations. The milk and novelties. vegetables are furnished gratis by the queen and the medical supplies are also defrayed by her. Fifteen hundred babies were treated in one twelvemonth. It is said that there is not any royal charity of the sort in Europe so efficiently managed, with the addition- groups below a yoke of cream lace. al active co-operation of the founder.

How Sleeves Are Finished.

The finish of sleeves at the wrists is a point in fashion very carefully considered this season. There are points and scallops cut on the sleeves and falling is thrown well forward in an overover the hand, and little circular frills set in, and the facing of these is quite as important as the trimming outside, if not more so. White satin is the prevailing facing, and this is covered with cream lace or black chantilly or trimmed with little frills of lace or chiffon.

A Summer Cape.

chiffon with long scarf ends completes which has no other color, and then the this dainty wrap made on a white taf- collar band should match the two. feta silk foundation.

She Has a Very Unhappy Experience With Hair Dye.

The German empress has passed through troublous times of late. Her experiences have been enough to distract a nice house-mother and to implant a few silver threads in her fair locks. As everybody knows, her trip through the Orient was rendered unhappy by the mad love the emir of somewhere-or-other suddenly felt for her. The press agent of that memorable journey did not omit the story of how the dark-eyed Arab knelt at the feet of the kaiser and implored him to sell the lovely lady to him for his har-

sent to Paris for another dye, which Probably it seemed to her to be a was duly applied. The very next noor kind of life, that of a princess, morning the emperor eyed his wife and she hints at other spheres where with wrath, and demanded who had she would have been more at home. sold her "that gilding so shameful to Yet though she had a kind of interest see on the head of a mother and a in art, it is doubtful whether she spouse." So that bottle went the way would have been fit for one position of the first. The empress did not fanshe coveted. She went with her moth- cy going about in motley, so far as her by the mother and not by the daught er to Strawberry hill to see Horace hair was concerned, so she again ap- ter, girls and young men equally so. Walpole and his collections and ad- pealed to her friends to procure somemired them rapturously. "I wish I thing which would completely blanch members to invite ladies to luncheon, could be housekeeper there," she the hair, and the final experiment is dinner, or tea, and so many ladies'

Amusing Novelty.

in such a lodge, you will find a dis- in the shape of entertainment at after- these occasions a married lady acts as noon parties at present is the impres- chaperon to the girls, whether they are sionist artist, who executes a clever guests or hostesses, and that two young sketch in oils, generally of mountain sisters, or two girl friends, would not scenery, very "impressionist" in style. In 1818 Princess Elizabeth retired to He then asks his audience whether the poor German court of Hesse-Hom- they would prefer a "genre" picture, frequently entertained at afternoon burg, where life was both frugal and and turns the canvas upside down, tea by bachelors whose artistic surformal, and undoubtedly dull. After when it is discovered that the land-roundings are well known, and whose

FASHION OF THE DAY.

Pale lavendar organdie and white net are used for this waist, white lace liant.opportunities she probably would and narrow dark violet ribbon being



used to trim. A girdle of violet ribbon encircles the waist.

The garment is mounted on a lining fitted by the usual seams and darts. The back of the material is slightly shirred at the waist line. The full front is attached to the right side; it left side under the side-front. The mad. side-fronts are gathered at the shoulder seams and shirred at the waist. line. The shaped revers and collar are united by shoulder seams and attaclied to the waist as indicated. The two-scamed sleeve is finished at the ing in a blood-curdling way. The girls wrist by a shaped cuff and is gathered into the armhole.—Copyrighted by the Standard Fashion Company.

Frills of Fashion.

Velvet cord neck chains strung with coral beads are one of the season's

A parasol which matches the color this season.

Very extravagant blouse waists are made of crepe de chine, tucked in

Pure white kid-gloves are going out of fashion and the delicate tints of cream and ecru suedes are coming in. flock. The high topknot is still the most fashionable mode of dressing the hair. and the Parisian woman's pompadour

hanging puff. Making hat crowns of flowers is one of the novel effects in millinery, but the latest form of vegetation used for this purpose is moss-not artificial

moss, but the real thing. A large bow of some striking color, with a jeweled button or buckle, gives A pretty summer cape is made with a smart touch to many of the French two accordion-plaited ruffles of white gowns. It is made of black velvet, colchiffon striped with black satin on the ored silk, or chiffon, and at one side of edge. The plaitings are finished with the bodice it is very effective, especiala tiny ruche of chiffon, and a ruche of ly on a black lace or jetted gown

CHAPERONAGE IN AMERICA

ENGLISH CUSTOMS REGULATE IT MORE AND MORE.

Two Sisters Can Chaperon Each Other to an Afternoon Tea or Small, Dinner But Not to Large

As the question of chaperonage in America is becoming more and more regulated by the English customs it may be interesting to know just what British ideas on the subject. Two kinds of chaperonage are recognizedthat afforded by the companionship of unmarried sisters or one's younger brothers, and that of mother, father or their friends, but when it comes to large gatherings it is necessary to have some one to come with and leave with and whose company is counted

The nature of the function decides the chaperonage. Two sisters can chaperon each other to an afternoon tea, to a small dinner to which their; mothers are not invited, or to a dance where chaperons are not included in the invitations, but at big at homes, formal dinners and crush balls a chaperon is a necessity.

Formally, all invitations, socially speaking, were issued in the name of a girl's mother, but now a girl issues invitations in her own name when a party is given distinctly for her own friends apart from those of her mother; girls and young men-she asks them to luncheon, to dinner, to afternoon or evening parties, to one and all when given under these conditions. Every household, however, does not allow its daughters this free hand in entertaining, and the guests are invited

Now that so many clubs allow their clubs admit of invitations being given to men, it follows that a good sions of hospitality is offered on both sides, but be considered sufficient for each other at men's clubs or at bachelor's chambers or flats. At these latter ladies are art treasures it is a privilege to in- 10-

A Clever Girl.

The girl of my heart came home to attend a cousin's wedding on Thursday of last week and she stayed in town for two days before going back to school for the commencement, which will make her a sophomore, says the on Tuesday, the 29th day of August, in the year Washington Post It wouldn't he fair of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Washington Post. It wouldn't be fair to tell the name of her school, but it's an excellent one, where the fashions of | the men's college are followed, even to the possession of a college yell and the practicing of hazing. The girl of my heart was hazed last fall. She did not faint when the girls touched her arm with a bit of ice and said they were branding her with an iron. She' endured every ordeal so smilingly that the girls at last determined to do something perfectly dreadful. They marched her through dark halls, blindfolded as she was, opened a closet door in the physical laboratory, snatched the bandage from her eyes, pushed her in, locked the door and left her shrieking in the arms of a skeleton. Now, a skeleton to her is no more terrifying than a hoopskirt, but she saw an opportunity to amuse herself. She is one of the cleverest amateur actresses Washington possesses. She let down her hair and tangled it about her face. Her gown was an old one, so she sacrificed it and tore it to tatters. Then she waited. Presenting she heard the ensuing year commencing Wednesgirls returning. She began to croon dap, Sept. 13. Persons in need of softly to herself a weird song. The girls opened the door. She took no notice of them, but went on lavishing kisses on call. the grinning skull, laughing idiotically is gathered at the neck edge, shirred to herself the while. Finally one of at the waist line, and fastens on the them whispered: "Girls' she's raving

> That was the cue for the girl of my heart. She raved; she tore her hair; she shrieked when they tried to draw her away from the skeleton; she laughed; she flung herself about, and finally danced out into the outer room, moandared not even breathe. They were ghastly. They clung to each other and shuddered. The girl of my heart danced to the door, caught up a knife from a table, waved it with a hideous scream. and sprang at them. Then as they huddled together in a perfect agony of fright, she dropped the knife and opened the door.

"Well, girls," she said, drawlingly. in your hat is the chic thing to have "I hope you've enjoyed the fun; I'm sure I have.". .

Then she disappeared, and a dozen crestfallen girls, too frightened to dare to go into hysterics, too much relieved to be angry, stole quietly away. They are clever girls at that college, but the girl of my heart is bell wether of the

Lily Langtry's Daughter. Jeanne Lantgry, the daughter of Mrs. Lily Langtry, will make her debut in society this season. She is young, fair, and unspoiled by acquaintance with the fast set some what familiar to her mother. Most of her life has been spent with her relatives in the channel islands, and she has learned to swim, hunt, and to play golf with all the enthusiasm of a real country girl. She is not as beautiful as her mother was at her age, but she is safely and comfortably good-looking which, after all, is best. She has a pleasant circle of friends in London, and although she is not likely to be presented during the good old queen's life or when her daughter in law is on the throne, there may be a chance for her to lead a happy life for a' that.

First publication, July 13, 1899. MORTGAGE SALE.

in the payment of the interest money secured by a mortgage dated the 17th day of October Bertrand township, Berrien County, Michigan, to Ellen J. Womer, of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Re-gister of Deeds of said county of Berrien, in liter 75 of mortgages on page 25 on the 19th day of October, 1896 at 12 o'clock m., and,

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 en 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 public auction to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the 10th day of October, 1899 at 11 o'clock in the force noon of said day, at the front door of the Cour 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, th costs and expenses of sale, and the attorney fee near relative of coresponding age. For outdoor exercise, very little chaperonage is considered necessary for young people beyond that of companionship of the control of section coverteen (18). Now which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Bertrand, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and described as follows to wit: The north half of the northeast quarter of section seventeen (17), Yown eight (8) south range seventeen (17), west.

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

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the pay of a certain mortgage dated the 12th, day of March 1885, made and executed by Simon Stevens, a widlower residing in the village of Berrien Springs, dower residing in the village of Berrien Springs, Berrien County, Michigan, to Roscoe D. Dix of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County in Liber 35 of mortgages on page 278 on the 12th, day of March, 1885, and.

Whereas, said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Roscoe D. Dix to William P. Miller by a written assignment bearing date the 16th, day of June, 1883, and recorded in said Register's office on the 16th, day of June, 1888 in Liber 44 of mortgages on page 101, and

mortgages on page 101, and ... Whereas, The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, principal and interest, is the sum of Seventy-five and 47-100 dollars (\$75.47), and no proceedings having been to recover the same, or any par

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by ritue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 20th. day of to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 20th. day of November, 1899, at 11 o'crock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in the city of St. Joseph, in said County, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County is held), the sitysaid in debtedness, the cost and expenses of sale, and the attorney fee provided for by law, which said premises are described in said mortgage, as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in village of Berrien Springs, in the County of Berrien and State of lichigan, and described as follows, to-wit: All (13) Town six (6) South, Range eighteer (18) West, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On One of the most amusing novelties it is thoroughly understood that on the northeasterly by an alley, on the southwester-Springs (formerly Berrien) as appears by the re-corded plat of said village, on the south by the northernly line of land owned by Darius Brown, deeded to said Brown by O. A. Dudley, March 14th. 1883, on the west by land owned by George Graham and by Boon's Addition to the village of Berrien Springs, and containing about one and three-fourths acres of land, excepting from the above described premises such part thereof as has been heretofore conveyed by said first party hereto to A J. Davis.

Dated, August 24th. 1899. WILLIAM P. MILLER, A. A. WORTHINGTON, Attorney for Assignee.

First Publication, August 31, 1899. Estate of Charity A. Barmore.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office in said County, ninety-nine.

Present, Jacob J. VanRiver, Judge of Probate In the Maiter of the estate of Charity A David E. Hinman, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, comes into Coort and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 25th day of September next, 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 said admin

istrator give notice to the persons interested in eard 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 newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. A true copy)
[SEAL.] C. M. VANRIFER,

Last Publication, September 21, 1899.

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anan, at Hotel White on the second Wednesday of each month, for the properly fitted glasses are invited to

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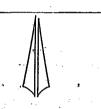
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Sheriff's Sale. First publication August 24, 1899.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, Lss.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, in a cause wherein Alonzo L. Loomis is Plaintiff, and Milo A. Jennings is Defendent, which execution is directed against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the defendent.

I did, on the third day of August A.D., 1899, levyupon the right, title and interest of the de-fendant in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, to-wit: The west half (1/2) of the west half (1/4) of the horth-west quarter (1/4) of Section seventeen (17) Town five (5) south Range

section seventeen (17) Town live (5) south Range seventeen (17) west.

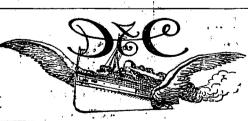
All of which I shall expose for sale at Public Auction or Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front goor of the Court House in the City of St Joseph, in said County, on the 10th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Lated this 19th day of August, A. D., 1899.

GRAVES & WILSON, E. H. FERGUSON, Plaintiff's Autorneys. Sheriff. Last publication. October 5, 1899.

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TIME TABLE In effect May 14, 1899. Trains leave South Bend as follows: FOR THE NORTH.

For St. Joseph For St. Joseph FOR THE SOUTH. No. 3, Ex. Sun., 11:58 A. M. For Terre Haute No. 9, Ex. Sun., 6:50 P. M; For Logansport No. 21, Ex. Sun., 5:30 A. M. For Terre Haute Note.—No. 9 will run daily on and after June No. 3, Ex. Sun., 11:58 A. M. No. 9, Ex. Sun., 6:50 P. M; No. 21, Ex. Sun., 5:30 A. M.

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St. Joseph, South Bend & Southern Railway.

Time Table in effect June 11, 1899. Southward trains Northward trains

No 5 No 3 No No 2 No 4 No 6 STATIONS 5:34 10:38 8:34 2:09 10:34 8:28 2:03 10:28 8:20 1:56 10:20 Vineland 5:40 10:44 Derby Baroda 1:09 10:13 $\mathbf{p.m.}|\mathbf{p.m.}|\mathbf{a.m.}$ a.m. p.m. a.m.

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

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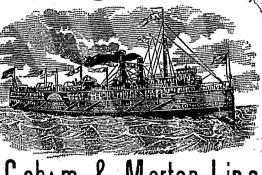
Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus Railway Co. Time Table.

EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1899 GOING NORTH No 3 No 1

Sun Sun PM AM STATIONS. Sun $\mathbf{A} \mathbf{M}$ 5 10 8 00 4 50 7 42 4 42 7 33 10 00 5 35 10 20 5 53 Buchanan *Oakland 10 30 6 06 10 45 6 19 10 54 6 27 Berrien Springs 4 25 7 21 4 16 7 14 *Hinchman *Roval on Benton Harbor *Flag Sation.

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SWINDLE. ANOTHER NEW

THEY DISLAYED CATTLE NOT to very good as the rainfall in all THEIR OWN.

ments They Made Their Victim Think They Were All Right.

the smoothest confidence men in the west are under arrest at Greeley, and will be taken to Chevenne next week Sheriff John P. Shaver of Laramie cents in stamps for postage. county applied for an order for their extradition from Gov. Thomas this

morning. The prisoners go by the names of Clifford W. Lang, James grapher for September is a pleasing Rath and Elmer Luther, and hail from number well filled with interesting Omaha, where they have been giving reading matter. The illustrations are police trouble for years. John Ruskinimus of Cheyenne claims to have been robbed of \$1,150 by the trio treated will be of interest and value early in the week. Lang and Rath, to amateur photographers. Publish who had been dealing in stock for sev- ed by the Outing Co., New York. eral weeks in and around Cheyenne, approached Muskinimus with a proposition to dispose of a bunch of 60 head ments which looked to be first-class and genuine in every respect. The complice of theirs.

Muskinimus was taken to the stock yards, shown the cattle and introduced tional bank of Cheyenne for \$1,150 and turned it over to Lang and Rath.

man, and that Luther did not have even a claim on them. He then started out to find the men who had got his gested that all hands get off and try to settle the matter without the necessity of an arrest.

Muskinimus agreed, so they left the mistake and produced documents and papers to show that the deal was a ly listened to a proposition to run a was to return alone and investigate all were to go back.

three pulled their guns on him and orfore they got outside of the county.

Post.

The Queen's Kiss.

According to the Evening News, the latest survivor of the famous band of girls who formed themselves into the in Essex.

little princess was being wheeled Subjects: Some New Cakes, by S.M. queen was only about a year old . The nized the royal infant and insisted upon kissing her, microbes having not then been discovered.

the girls displayed. Each maiden offered her a coin for a kiss. Permission while stowed away in the back of the Household information. perambulator were the 40 shillings which were the nurse's kissing fees.

There was, however, a commotion in the duchess of Kent's household when the affair became known. The erring maid was deposed from her proud position.

The maidens subsequently formed a society, and when the young princess became queen, they recalled the incident. "We are," they wrote, "the first of your subjects from whom your majesty received homage."

On the occasion of important festivities from time to time they addressed expressions of allegiance to the queen, but the members have gradually died. With the death of this aged lady the "Society of the Queen's Kiss" has passed from existence.

What's the Use of Bathing? no fan essential at all to good health dress ar mental activity.

The healthiest man the writer ever Sold by Druggist, 75c. saw is alive and well to-day at 94; and he took a bath only occasionally once in the Mersey at Liverpool in 1838 and again in the North River in 1878, both of which were accidental, the gentleman being slightly intoxicated when he fell. Almost all people who live to an extreme old age are found to be those who are not overfond of ablutions, but who other sign of inactive liver and poor digestwise are careful in their manner of ion. This will lead to serious troubles living.—Thomas J. Hillis, M. D., in if neglected. Pepto Quinine Tablets Medical Record. Medical Record.

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The Best Shooting.

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particularly fine and the subjects

The subject of trusts, which has of cattle at a discount. They made become the uppermost topic of disvarious enticing representations to the cussion in the nation at the present purchaser, and showed bank indorse- time, is ably discussed in the September issue of the Review of Reviews by cattle they were to sell they said be- Hon. George E. Roberts, the director longed to Elmer Luther of Evans, Col., of the mint, who explains that by the who afterward turned out to be an ac- law of economics it is impossible for gigantic combinations of capital permanently to control prices. Henry to Luther. He liked the stock, and it Macfarland, the Washington corretook but an hour to close the bargain. spondent of the Boston Herald, offers He gave his check on the First Na- in the same magazine a valuable suggestion as to how the trust issue may After they had secured the cash and be eliminated from the Presidential skipped out Muskinimus discovered campaign. He urges the Republican that the cattle belonged to another party to advocate an amendment to the Constitution which will give Congress the necessary authority to check and overhauled them at Evans, deal with the regulation of trusts. a Union Pacific train. They sug- which can only be reached at the present time by State Legislatures.

The September Number of the Detrain and went to a hotel, where nego- lineator is called the Early Autumn tiations were opened for a settlement. Number, and combines an essentially The men declared there had been some authoritative synopsis of Fashion's most artistic creations a number of straight one. Muskinimus demanded Literary features of singular strength that they go back to Cheyenne with and beauty and a variety of original him to prove it. They gave him a few discussions on pertinent Social and drinks and several jollies and he final-Household themes. In this number foot race with one of them to decide appears a delightful story A Woman's whether they should return to Chey-Reason, by Ellen Olney Kirk - a enne or not. Luther was selected to sprightly romance demonstrating, inrun the race. If he won Muskinimus cidentally, how satisfactorily affinithe case himself. If Muskinimus won Kindergarten Papers, by Sara Miller Luther, of course, won the race. Kirby, are taken up again in this Then Muskinimus got hot and made issue—the topic for the month being another demand for his money, but all Home Work and Play for September. dered him to retreat while they board. The article Floral Pillows, by Kathed a passing train. The Greeley au- erine E. Maxwell, suggests many pleasthorities were notified, and by some ng possibilities in the construction clever work gathered the men in be- of serviceable souvenirs. Local and It is stated that Rath, Lang and Lu- educational features of the various ther are also wanted in Omaha for institutions for women are discussed working the same kind of a game in College News by Carolyn Halstead, several weeks ago.—Denver The History and Developement of Club Houses for Women are summarized by Helen M. Winslow, in Club Women and Club Life. Congeniality and good humor prevade the timely "Queen's Kiss Society" has just died hints in Girls' Interests and Occupacions, by Lafayette McLaws. Of The society had its origin when the special home interest are the Domestic about the park by her nurse, when she Hall; Parfaits by A. S.; The Artistic was suddenly surrounded by a group Home, by Edna S. Witherspoon. In of laughing schoolgirls, who recog- addition are the regular Departments: Social Observances, by Mrs. Frank Learned, Fancy Stitches and Em-The nurse's scruples soon yielded to broideries, by Emma Haywood, The the persuasion of the shillings which Milliner, The Dressmaker, Lace-Making Crocheting, Knitting. The Newbeing granted, the royal baby was ale est Books, etc., etc.—a treasury in most smothered with hearty caresses, fact, of entertaining and iuproving

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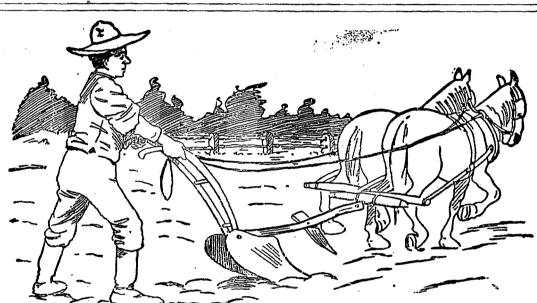
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NEW BUFFALO

mood.

near the heart of the village Sunday morning on the train. giving the hunter a challenge perhaps.

Last Thursday evening, a number Monday on business. of friends and neighbors met at W. L. was disappointed for the songs and conference held at the place. recitations were excellent, both in delivery and selection.

Two new new members were taken in at a special meeting of the Modern Woodmen last Friday evening.

Some eleven of our good citizens took advantage of the excursion to Chicago last Saturday.

We are sorry to note that our Methodist minister is to move to Kalkaska Michigan, as soon as convenient. Although Mr. Durham has been with us but a year his family leaves many warm frends in this village. We wish him abundant success in his new field of labor.

Our estemed merchant G. H. Manuel, who has been on the sick list for some past, is on duty at hisstore.

Arthur Olson, who has been at work hence the injuntion. in Michigan City for two or three. livery wagon.

Miss Myers, grammar room teacher, spent Sunday in Bridgeman.

Moving seems to be the order. Scarce a day passes but some change is made the offer was made. in homes.

* * * Fairland.

D. H. Ullrey is again buying cider apples at 14 cents per cwt. Mrs. Hattie Ullrey, who has been

been seriously ill, is improving.

The official order has been received for the weighing of the mails at this the lake now. John McDonnoe BENTON HARBOR ABTSRACT CO. themselves thoroughly. place from Oct. 3 to Noy. 6 inclusive. brought in two fine ones Mohday.

Martin R. Ackerman, of Chicago,

who has been visiting at Herman Villwocks, went to Grand Rapids, Monday to visit friends in that city.

Niles, spent Sunday at the home of We are happy now. A fine rain their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sunday nght brought about this Steinbauer. On account of the rain they were obliged to stay over night A flock of quail was sporting about and take their wheels home, Monday

C. B. Groat went to Eau Claire,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowerman re-DeGraff's to be entertained by Miss turned, Monday from Bourlon, Ind., Benge, Mrs. DeGraff's sister. No one where they were attending the U. B.

* * * BENTON HARBOR

Sept. 19 th 1899.

on the West Michigan road Sunday.

Barratt O'Hara was chosen preident of the Berrien County Football League which was organized at Berrien Springs last Saturday.

A middle aged, bald-headed, gentleman, dressed in a light brown suit, suicided, by jumping from the City of Chicago as she was within a few miles from this port last Saturday.

Another injunction is hindering the street paving. The tree lawn is cut down to four feet in width and some electric light poles nave been set partty into A. J. Kidd's cement sidewalk,

the matter will fall flat. Dr. John Journal. Bell says the material for the building has advanced \$1000 in price, since

DAYTON.

Wm. Dooning made Dayton a short call Friday returning to Mattawan Berrien district, R.P. Burton. Adam. Victoria and then accompanied by Saturday evening to settle up some real estate deals there before returning rings, C. V. Mull; Buchanan, C. A. visit with his parents, after which he to Dayon for the winter.

Some fine fish are being caught in

J. C. Dempsey has a new corn husk-

er bought of Frank Dalrmple our enterprising implement dealer.

Mr. Will Koons of Buchanan was in town Wednesday afternoon.

B. H. Tuttle of Lawton made a short call on his wife and baby, Monday on his way home from Chicago.

Mr. Ed Crater of South Bend called on Beulah Noves Tuesday.

Mrs. Vanderhoof of Chicago is visit ing Mrs. S. Hamilton.

. * * * COMMON COUNCIL

An adjourned meeting of the Common Council was held in the council. chambers, Monday evening, Sept. 18 at 8 o'clock.

President Keller, presiding.

Present Trustees Arthur Black, Kent. Pears, and Richards. Trustee Bishop, absent.

Trustee Pears acting as clerk pro-

President Keller appointed W. N. Brodrick as village clerk for the ballance of the term.

Moved by Trustee Kent, seconded by Trustee Black that the appointment of W. N. Brodrick as village clerk by the President be approved. Ayes, 5: Trustees Arthur, Black, Kent, Pears, and Richards.

Moved by Trustee Black, supported by Trustee Arthur that the Liquor Bond of Benjamin F. Case with H. D. Rough and Juo. W. Beistle as sureties be not approved. The following reason being given for said action:

1st. No statement or schedule of property has been offered to this council that surety Jno. W. Beistle is with the penatly mentioned in said

2nd. Said surety Jno. W. Beistle being already on surety on two other like bonds for the sale of liquor. He under the law is not eligible.

3rd. H. D. Rough being considered by this council insufficient as surety. Ayes, Trustees Arthur, Kent, Black, Pears, and Richards.

Moved by Trustee Pears, supported Trustee Richards that the president appoint a committee to draft a proper resolution on the death of the late clerk, Claude B. Moulton and that the same be spread on the Village records and published.

President Keller appointed on the above committee Trustees Pears, Richards and Black.

On motion of Trustee Black, secconded by Trustee Kent the council

W. N. BRODRICK, clerk.

* * * Patronize Home Dealers.

Agents of Chicago mercantile tion. houses are said to be canvassing among farmers over in Indiana. We A. Worthington, has been granted a trust that should they put in an ap- divorce from her husband Lorenzo The T. S. C. will meet next Satur- pearance hereabouts our farmer D. Kizer, on the ground of cruelty day evening with Miss Kitty Whelan. friends will refuse them patronage and desertion. Henry Steinbauer and family, of for unless you are a good judge of values you will surely be cheated. Besides you owe your patronage to onoko. home dealers. You depend upon them to furnish a market for your products, and should in return make all the purchases possible of them. The Chicago house may go out of business in a year but your home dealer usually hopes to build up a permanent business and only by fair dealing can he hope to succeed.

exchange that some farmers who joying a visit from Mr. Voorhees? bought binding twine of mail order sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. houses have taken pains to measure it J. S. Vernon, whom they have not and find each ball about eighty feet A new time table went into effect short and the weight also several ounces short. The twine is also of an inferior quality, and the one cent has resided there ever since and been

saved figures up a two cent loss. The experience of the Mottville ladies reported in the correspondence of two weeks ago who purchaced numbers about 18,000 inhabitants and couches at Mr. Wickett's is another is growing rapidly. The city has a example. They ordered couches from magnificent water-power derived from a Chicago catalogue house, and when they were examined at the depot they wide. Mr. Vernon talks entertainsamples that they refused to accep

The safest and fairest rule to follow is to deal only with buisness men with whom you are acquainted, and always spend the winter in lower California. bear in mind that a dollar expended If the remaining 300 of the neces- in your immediate locality may find doubly happy by the arrival on Monweeks is driving G. H. Manuel's de- sary 1000 tickets are sold this week, its way back to you through the chan- day night of their son and his wife the ground will be broken next Mon-nels of trade, but one spent at a dis- who came from Victoria, B. C. Mr. day for the new opera house. If not tance will never return. Whit Pigeon Walter Voorhees is just home from

United Brethren Appointments.

On Monday Bishop Weaver an sville; Rev. J. A. Ehy; Berrien Sp. his wife came on to Buchanan for a Sicafrose; Marcellus, H. H. Flory. will make an eastern trip. It is need 4 A

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John F. Southerton, by his attorney A. A. Worthington, has been granted a divorce from his wife, Olinda Southerton, on the ground of deser-

Grace M. Kizer, by her attorney A.

Marriage Licenses.

Carl E. Shriver 21, Edna Upham 18, Or

Knut Extrom, 25, Christina Extrom, 30

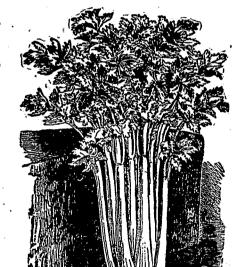
Frank Morelock, 25, Coloma, Mamie Ford 18, Bainbridge.

* * * A Happy Couple.

There are two people in this town, this week who are happy beyond words to express. We refer to Mr. It is also stated by a neighborhood and Mrs. J. V. Voorhees, who are enseen for 33 years. Mr. Vernon is one of the pioneers of New Whatcom, Wash., having gone there in 1881 and largely instrumental in building up the city, which is located on Bellingham Bay on Puget Sound, and now a lake 12 miles long by 11 miles were found so much poorer than the ingly about the west and its prospects. He and Mrs. Vernon will leave next week for the old Voorhees homestead in Ohio, going from there to Missouri and Kansas, and will

Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees were made Dawson City, where he spent some time this summer. He was married | Post Office at Buchanan, Mich., for for a admission to State Fair. on July 10, 1899 at Victoria, his wife week ending Sept. 19, 19: being an Australian by birth. Soon Brethren pastorates: Presiding elder week in August, when he started for Lillie Cory. G. W. Noble. less to state that all are enjoying

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Geo. Mitchel, Mr. Arthur James nounced the following southern after his marriage he left for Dawson | Wykes, Mr. Philomena Burkott, Mr. Michigan appointments to fill United City where he remained until the last John Ledick, Edgan L. Betsey, Mr. Postmaster.

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