IMPORTANT DECISIONS

HANDED DOWN BY ATTORNEY-GEN-ERAL OREN TUESDAY.

CANNOT SELL LIQUOR IN LOCAL OPTION COUNTIES.

TEN HOURS IS CONSIDERED A LE-

GAL DAY'S WORK.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 27.-Atty.-Gen. Oren has handed down some important opinions. Mueller Bros., of Owosso, asked if the owner of a brewery which paid \$65 tax, can enter any county in the state and solicit orders, selling only at wholesale. They are informed that it would be unlawful for them to sell or store liquor in any local option county. The same persons asked if it would be unlawful for them to build cold storage houses in Funeral of William Smith at Eaton counties other than one at the site of their brewery and keep beer for distribution, selling only at wholesale, without paying for an additional license for each storehouse. The reply to this is that they can sell under their manufacturer's license direct from the brewery only, and that the establishment of storehouses in other places would amount to the establishment of

Last year the city of Hastings voted on the question of adopting free text books. Although there are 800 qualified voters in the city, only 55 turned out to this election, and 30 of these voted in favor of free books. Now the prosecuting attorney asks if this vote carried the proposition, and if the school board is subject to the penalties prescribed for refusal to provide books. Both questions are answered in the affirmative, the law simply requiring a majority of those voting to carry the proposition, no matter how meager a proportion of the whole number of Emanuel Lauer, of Petersburg, Bad- and 1894 were years in which the cenqualified voters may be.

additional breweries.

Another citizen asks if employes vorking more than 10 hours entitled to extra compensation. He is Lauer, the Petersburg merchant who the county treasurer now holds the informed that the law makes 10 hours was sandbagged Monday night, is on tax rolls. a legal day's work, and that those who labor in excess can collect extra pay at per diem rate, unless they have contracted to the contray. Domestic and farm laborers are not included in this provision.

Sunk Among the Breakers.

Charlotte, Sept. 27.—The schooner W. Y. Emery, with a cargo of soft coal, lies in the breakers off Bar Creek. Her crew was taken off by the life boat and it is thought that the vessel is sunk. In the heavy gale the schooner drifted toward the shore and anchored off Bar Creek. The anchors failed to hold and the vessel dragged them until her stern was in the breakers. The crew worked at the pumps all night, and it is thought that the boat is filled by this time.

STATE S' ECIALS.

The Russian thistle has made its appearance near Hanover.

Flint common council ordered an inestigation of board of public works. Julius Laughlin, ainman of Metamora county, is being urged for state

Reading will have water works. It was so decided To sday by a vote of the citizens, 235 for and 50 against. In the trial of Slaude Johnson, of

Kalkaska, for ci minal assault, the jury, after deliberating for some hours, found it impossible to agree, and were discharged.

Good weather graced the opening of the street fair at ft. Louis Tuesday. During the day the crowd was not very large, but in the evening they came in from every direction.

Little Harry Orcutt, the 6-year-old son of Henry Orc 't, of Conway, fell under a loaded wagon Tuesday, which passed over his head and shoulders, crushing him so he died in about an

Goy. Pingree has appointed Crawford S. Kelsey, Battle Creek, and Dr. J. H. Reynold of Adrian, delegates to the National Farmers' convention to be held at Boston October 3 to 6.

The bids for the first issue of \$100,-000 of 4 per cent rater bonds at Manistee were opened by the common council Tuesday. The award was made to the new First National Bank. of Columbus, O., which offered \$27,-051.50 premium.

Judge F. H. A ich held his last term of court in Talkaska county, concluding Saturd night. He has been twelve years c the bench of the Shaarey Zedek Synagogue Society. Vetwenty-eighth judical circuit and has rona township; Eagle River Hotel Co., a host of friends, n only in northern

Michigan, but throughout the state. Mrs. Case Ford, of Vernor township, attempted suicide Friday by cutting Bay Coal Mining Company, Bay City, her arm with a ru v knife. Monday she tried to jump it the well, and was prevented only after a hard struggle. She is violently instite, and will be ad-

mitted to Pontiac asylum next week. es this fall seems in a fair way to 19, without so much as a goodbye to prove a flat failur For years this his family, returned home. He had dent of Wyandorie, it is said, as he of the Bohemian secret societies, and has been considered the best marsh in been in Milwaukee. He was car repairwas familiar with the building. Conclaimed that Bohomians had been the western cor try, and large or in this city for the Grand Trunk stable Malady has traced him to Deamounts of capital ave been invested road. in preserving the marshes and protecting the shooting.

HCTEL SAFE LOOTED. SPECIFIC One of the Largest Robberies at Homer in Years. INFORMATION

Homer, Mich., Sept. 27.—This town

is excited over one of the largest rob-

ity in years. Some time last Monday

\$1,200—\$600 in gold and \$600 in bills—

and a gold watch were stolen from the

a smooth job and well planned. The

theft is alleged to have been done by

Mervin Thompson, but he has not yet

been located. Sunday the landlord,

Harry Stone, went to Toledo and did

No one knew of the robbery until

Mr. Stone's return Monday night.

Thompson was about town Monday

morning showing a wad of money and

spending it freely. He was last heard

of at Albion in the afternoon, where

very much to heart. She is still at

the hotel. She has relatives in this

vicinity that stand high in the com-

FITTINGLY CELEBRATED.

Rapids.

at half mast from all the public build-

from Jackson, accompanied by Boos'

The procession was four blocks long.

The services, owing to the immense

crowd, were held at Red Ribbon hall.

The flower designs were elaborate, es-

pecially the one "My Partner," from

A MERCHANT SANDBAGGED.

ly Injured.

gang who operated at Monroe last

outskirts of the town during the early

part of Tuesday evening, and there is

little doubt that the outrage was per-

GREAT DAMAGE DONE.

water River.

an hour to reach this city and the pres-

Union township, bridge, \$1,200; Fred

Olds, owner of Barnhart dam, \$1,000;

Albion college, owners of water power

BRAKEMAN DRUGGED.

James Haylitt Woke Up and Found

His Money Missing.

Haylitt, a brakeman on the Chicago

& Grand Trunk railroad, stopped off

in Vicksburg a few mornings since.

Not feeling well, he says he took a

glass of rum, ate some breakfast and

glass, after which he remembers noth-

ing until he found himself in the

streets in Vandalia. Thirty-five dol-

lars which he had was gone and about

\$15 in another pocket was not taken.

His grip was found in South Bend.

New Michigan Corporations.

association were filed by the following

corporations during the past week: Al-

derton Cedar Co., Saginaw, \$10,000;

Central Paper Co., Muskegon, \$300,000;

Fere Marquette Railroad Co., Grand

Rapids, \$1,400,000; Alamo Maccabee

Hall Association. Alamo, \$1,500;

Calumet. \$10,000. Corporations increas-

ing capital stock: H. W. Williams

Transportation, South Haven, \$100,000;

Returned After Many Days.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 25.—Articles of

know. He says he was drugged.

but how it came there he does not

petrated by them.

here, \$1,300.

week were observed hanging about the

Monroe, Mich., Sept. 27.-Emanuel

Henry Adams, of Jackson.

Eaton Rapids, Mich., Sept. 27.—

not return until Monday night.

he bought a ticket for Chicago.

munity.

beries that has occurred in this vicin- COUNTY OFFICIALS MUST GIVE IT TO TAX BOARD.

safe in the Commercial House. It was COMMISSIONERS AND OFFICIALS TO MEET AT LANSING.

> SUPERVISORS SHOULD PAY FOR SERVICES REQUIRED. .

Lansing Mich., Sept. 25.—There has been considerable discussion in the press regarding the information sought by the board of tax commissioners Thompson's wife takes the affair from registers of deeds and county treasurers, and it would seem that considerable misunderstanding exists regarding the object of the information sought and the motives actuating certain officers.

Unfortunately the legislature did not provide specific methods for compensating township and county officers for the time required in giving informa-Tuesday was a day of mourning, the tion to the tax commission, but it did occasion being William Smith's funer- provide by a mandatory statute that al. All business places were closed such information should be given by from 12 o'clock to 6 p. m. and business such officers when required by the tax was practically suspended. Flags were commission.

Every register of deeds is asked to commission, showing every transfer of Thirty-first Regiment band, arrived at real estate in his county by warranty 12:30 and eighty Knights Templar, of deed in which the consideration ex-Charlotte, headed by Baughman's mil- pressed was \$100 or more, covering ltary band, arrived by special train at one year ending July 1, 1899. This blank will show a description of the property and also the consideration for which it was sold. Three columns follow, to be filled by the county treasurer. In these three columns, opposite each parcel of land sold, is to be placed the amounts for which the same pieces of property were assessed for the years 1890, 1894 and 1898. It will be observed that the years 1890 sus was taken, and comparisons may be made with existing records. The year 1898 is the last year for which

During the years selected for sales the road of recovery. Mr. Lauer's the revenue laws of the country have head was badly cut by a blow from a required that the consideration should club, after he had been knocked down be expressed in the deed and that a with a sling shot and concussion of stamp covering the same should be afthe brain was feared for a time. Two men of precisely the description of the

A meeting of the registers of deeds and county treasurers has been called to meet at Lansing on the 28th of September to confer with the members of the board of tax commission-

NO LET UP.

Iron Bridge Gave Way on the Cold- Matrimonial Run at St. Joseph Still Increasing.

Union City, Mich., Sept. 27.—An iron St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 25.—The bridge at Barnhart Mills, three miles matrimonial run here started by Clerk south of this place, became detached Needham and the Graham & Morton from its abutments Tuesday morning line last spring, has not stopped with and crashed into the dam just below the resort business. Up to date the it. A portion of the dam was carried list as issued by the clerk, nearly 800, out and the pent-up water speedily is already double the number usually found it way down the Coldwater credited to this county. The applicacreasing and the next three months sure was so great that a portion of The damage is estimated as follows: railroad lines for special rates on the most desirable trains. One of the from Joliet. Ten marriage licenses issued Sunday and four allowed for publication.

STATE SPECIALS.

A very serious epidemic of scarlet Cassopolis, Mich., Sept. 27.-James fever is reported as existing in the village of Augusta, four miles east of There are 2,000 lawyers and 4,000 docand the schools have been closed.

Sandy Ryan was arrested on complaint of Perry Blow and brought to Lapeer Sunday. Blow claims to have an hour or so afterward drank another lost a pocketbook containing \$60 and alleges that Ryan was seen by two boys pick it up. Ryan disclaims all knowledge of the affair, and the matter was put over to Tuesday.

The new Presbyterian church at Ypsilanti was dedicated Sunday afternoon, the cedicatory sermon being delivered by Rev. Mr. Gelston, of Ann Arbor. S. M. Cutcheon, of Detroit. was present and made a short address. The edifice is of Grecian style of architecture and, especially on the interior, is very handsome.

The raise in prices of meat, which went into effect in Port Huron markets two weeks ago by an action of of the Bohemian residents of Chicago the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, has again been declared off and hereafter meat will retail at old prices. The dealers could not all agree, several refusing to conform to the new established scale, and this necessitated an abandonment of the

new schedule. Christian Thiede, the justice of Wyandotte, was robbed of \$54 early Sunday morning. Mr. Thiede has a room fitted out for himself in the rear of

lit.

FELL UNDER THE WHEELS. Edward Burgess Crushed to Death at Lapeer.

Lapeer, Mich., Sept. 25.-A terrible accident occurred here Sunday on the Grand Trunk railway, in which Edward Burgess, a brakeman, lost his life beneath the wheels of a freight train. No one saw Eurgess when he left the slowly moving train at the THE RAILROAD WILL MAKE EXcrossing, but it is supposed he did so to obtain some apples which were near by, and in returning to the train he probably slipped and fell beneath it. \$30,000 SWING BRIDGE OVER ST. When discovered Burgess lay dead between the rails. Both legs were badly crushed and the body cut and bruised. He was well known on the road and considered a careful employe. A coroner's jury was impaneled and the in-meeting of the directors of the Flint & quest adjourned.

TO DEWEY RECEPTION.

Gov. Pingree and Staff Will Participate in the Official Presentation.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 25.—Gen. Marsh, of Allegan, was in the city Sunday on his way home from Detroit, and among other things he announced presentation to Admiral Dewey.

"The governor received a very cordial invitation," said he, "and at a con- headquarters will be at Saginaw. ference at his house it was decided to accept. Notices have been sent to the members of the staff and he will go ings. One hundred and fifty Elks fill out a blank prepared by the tax from Detroit in a special car the latter part of this week. Col. Sutton, Frank Mallette, of Muskegon, Alex. McLeod and others have already hired an ocean tug for the yacht races and immediately after the reception we will go to New York to see the big time there."

CHARGES DISMISSED.

Customs Inspector Bailey, at Port Huron, Is All Right.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 25.-The charges preferred against Special Cuscently investigated here by Special his home. The horse was not a vicious been dismissed by the treasury de- posed he was suddenly startled. partment as too trivial to warrant the officer's removal from his federal berth. The charges did not effect Mr. platform.

Apples and Peaches Damaged. St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 25.—A heavy

northwester here Sunday night did much damage to apples and peaches. In some orchards hundreds of bushels of the best varieties were blown from the trees. The fact that the highest priced peaches have been marketed lessens the damage greatly.

Situation in Cuba.

Havana, Sept. 25.—The Epocha, describing the present situation in Cuba, says: "There are 200,000 Spaniards in the island with the great part of the river. It took it only three-quarters of tions from Chicago aspirants are insesses. Their only offence is that they of age, was found dead in his bachelor were recently in the political saddle will make the list 1,500. Clerk Need- as the rulers of the land. They still the dam here was also carried away. ham is making arrangements with the possess much influence. There are 500,-000 men of the African race among us, former slaves or the descendants of couples was from Dekalb and the other slaves. These are fully convinced that they contributed the lion's share toward making the revolution a success. and they are just as well satisfied that in the hour of victory they have been awarded no part of the spoils. There are 500,000 white Cubans. Yet what remains to them but a few abandoned plantations and a limited number of unfenced cattle ranches without stock? Galesburg. Thirty cases are alleged tors. Are these the social and economic elements with which Cuba expects to form a nation and to construct an independent republic?"

"Our floating middle class, with all its personal characteristics, is broken down. Our aristocrats are demagogues, too proud to work and sincerely believing that the government owes them a living. Our banks are in the hands of foreigners: our commerce is controlled by foreigners; our tobacco plantations and factories are owned by foreigners, our sugar estates are being. bought by foreigners, and the Cuban merchant marine is owned and sailed by foreigners."

Bohemian Slandered.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—A mass meeting was held Sunday to denounce those responsible for issuing a circular recently in which it was stated that Behemians are in the custom of forming secret clubs among themselves for the express purpose of inducing suicide. The circulars, it is said, have been sent and a veteran of the civil war. broadcast over the country.

The meeting was attended by nearly a thousand Bohemians, and each speaker in denouncing the authors of Owosso, Mich.. Sept. 27.—Herman his office, and it is thought the robber cheered. All the speeches were in Bothe circulars was enthusiastically Duck shooting on the Monroe marshhome in this city on the night of July
as it was impossible for him to open
B. Cross were the principal speakers. greatly slandered and injured through the issuance of the circulars.

GIGANTIC PROJECT

EIG FOUR TO RUN INTO HEART OF THE FRUIT BELT. -

TENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS.

JOSEPH RIVER.

Saginaw, Mich., September 26.—A Pere Marquette Railroad Co. was held in Boston on Monday, at which a special meeting of the stockholders of this road was called, to be held November 2 next for the purpose of taking into consideration the details of the consolidation of the Flint & Pere Marquette, Detroit, Grand Rapids & Western and Chicago & West Michigan railroads. It is believed by those who arein posthat Gov. Pingree and his entire staff session of inside information that the will go next week to Washington to new consolidation is to be called the participate in the official reception and "Pere Marquette Railroad," that the general offices will be located in Detroit while the shops and division

TRAMPLED TO DEATH.

Thrown Under a Horse's Feet.

Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 26.—Frank Mallette, an employe of J. J. Amiott's livery stable, met with an accident Sunday evening which resulted in his death. Gustave Kroll, another emplove, heard one of the horses kicking in a stall and going there found Mallette under the animal's feet. When dragged out it was found the injured man's jaw was broken and he was badly trampled from head to foot, one toms Inspector Charles A. Bailey by bad bruise showing just below the John W. Gardener, of Clyde, and re- heart. He died while being taken to Treasury Agent Burton Parker, have though a spirited animal, and it is sup-

To Protect Milk Consumers.

Kalamazoo, Mich., September 26.-Bailey's discharge of his official duties, A milk ordinance was introduced in but related to alleged misconduct the city council which, if its provisions while a member of the county super- are carried out, will result in very rigid visors. Bailey was a Democratic party tests and will practically make the leader until the campaign of '96, when sale of impure milk impossible. Before he refused to abide by the Chicago a person can sell milk in the city, each cow must undergo a tuberculin test, and be inspected annually. No one can sell milk unless the owner of the cow has her tested. The sale of skim milk is prohibited. All is to be operated under a license system.

First Snow of the Season.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 26.—The first snow of the season fell here Monday morning, quite a sprinkling of the beautiful coming down. The thermometer registered away below freezing and did great damage to farm products.

Died of Heart Failure.

Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 26.—Frank little wealth which the country pos- Wright, a young man about 21 years quarters Monday by a neighbor. A coroner's jury brought in a verdict of heart failure, caused by nervous exhaustion.

STATE SPECIALS.

Two horses owned by John Van Dermeer of Kalamazoo, were killed by lightning during the storm Sunday aft-

Sneak thieves are at work again in Deerfield. The residence of Lew Bragg was broken into and quite a sum of money stolen.

Frank C. Balch, a well known engineer, and formerly city engineer of Kalamazoo, is dead from creeping paralysis, aged 55 years.

troit, is the pastor of the Presbyterian him. church of Brighton. This church has been without a pastor since the resignation of Rev. Mr. Heizer, two years

owned by J. M. Clement, of Birming- teen years, died Monday morning after ham, Mich., fell dead in the first heat a ten-day trance, aged 38 years. At freof the 2:24 trotting class at the meet- quent intervals during her long illness ing of the Louisville, Ky., Driving and she had periods of unconsciousness Fair association on Monday.

At the special election held at St. Louis Monday, for the purpose of voting on the proposition to bond the city for \$10,000 to build an electric lighting votes over the necessary two-thirds.

William Thomas, of Elkhart, Ind., while visiting his sister, Mrs. S. B. Clark, at Quincy, died suddenly Monday morning with heart disease, aged 57 years. He was a former wellknown resident of Hillsdale county

Michigan pensions: Additional-Jonathan C. Moyer. Maple Rapids, \$6 to \$10. Increase—Moses Stewart, Marshall, \$6 to \$12; John Bennet, Muskegon, \$6 to \$10; Wm. J. Graham, Schmidt, who disappeared from his entered the building with a latch key, hemian. Frank B. Sedrubek and Jas. Macomber, Rustford, \$8 to \$10; Lewis E. Ackley, Portland, \$6 to \$8; Francis They addressed the meeting in behalf M. Rustine, Quincy. \$5 to \$12; Benja- steadily improving, and if the weather min E. Brand, Marshall. \$12 to \$17; is favorable he expects to go to his Theodore Chriscaden. Soldiers' Home, \$6 to \$12. \$6 to \$12.

STATE FAIR OPENING.

First Day Made Dismal by Drizzling Rain.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 26.—The first day of the state fair was made dreary by a drizzling rain and the day was spent in getting the exhibits ready. The fair is just about on a par with the standard seen in previous years, and is particularly strong in live stock and agricultural implement displays.

His Money Refunded.

Bay City, Mich., September 26.-A West Bay City man who recently came from Atlanta, Ga., bought a ticket at a scalper's office and found after he got on the train that the tickethad once been used and the punch marks plugged. The ticket was taken up. He reported the matter to the chief of police on the west side, who communicated with the chief of Atlanta, and the \$17 that the ticket cost was re-

Perjury Charges Were Dismissed.

Lansing, Mich., September 26.—The Circuit Court convened Monday with twelve criminal cases on the docket. The most important business transacted was the dismissal, on motion of Prosecuting Attorney Tuttle, of the cases against Charles Broas and Christian Brice, who were charged with perjury in connection with their qualification as directors of the People's Savings bank, long since deceased.

Has Joined the Cavalry.

Ann Arbor, Mich., September 26.— H. L. Weinstein comes from Seattle, Wash., with authentic news of J. Rice Miner, the young Ann Arbor business man, who suddenly disappeared a year ago. Weinstein found him under the name of Sheldon, a member of the Second United States Cavalry, awaiting transportation to the Philippines. Miner gave no reason for his peculiar actions.

Escaped From Jail.

Saginaw, Mich., September 26.-James Cushway, who was arrested charged with entering a meat market, was taken out of the Central station Monday and again arraigned charged with the larceny of a sum of money from a barber shop. He was returned to the Central station and late in the afternoon succeeded in making his escape and is now at large.

Shoes Torn Off Her Feet.

Muskegon, Mich., September 26.the house and barn of Michael Luloffs, near Pickands Junction, were struck by lightning Sunday. The house was badly shattered and a 16-year-old daughter struck. Her shoes were torn off, but her injuries are not dangerous. Three kittens lying near the stove were killed. Mr. Luloffs' wife and six children were in one room but were unharmed.

Durand's Water Supply.

Durand Mich., Sept. 26.—After two unsuccessful attempts sufficient water to supply Durand's water works reservoir has been found. In boring Monday afternoon a spring from which 60 gallons per minute can be pumped was tapped. The water seems to be all right so more wells will be bored and work begun at once upon the construction of the plant.

Struck by Lightning.

Oxford, Mich., September 26.-During a heavy electrical storm Sunday afternoon Andrew Batta, who lives on the farm of Mrs. Austin Dewey, two miles north of here, was struck by lightning and quite seriously injured. For over two hours he was in an unconscious condition. One leg is so badly burned that it is still in a paralyzed condition.

Overcome by Black Damp.

Jackson, Mich., September 26.-Wm. Eva met his death in a fifteen-foot shaft sunk on the Trumbull Mining Co.'s property in Woodville Sunday. It is thought Mr. Eva, who owns property adjoining the mine, was investigating in the hope of discovering that a bed of marl extended into his land, The Rev. Thomas B. Leith, of De- and black damp in the shaft killed

Died After a Ten-Day Trance.

Kalamazoo, Mich., September 26.— Mrs. Ella Stout, whose case has been J. M. C., a bay gelding, 8 years old, of great interest to physicians for thirwhich resembled a trance condition, which lasted several days.

Alleged Shortage Found.

Negaunee, Mich., September 26 .-plant, it carried by a majority of 29 Books of City Recorder James Johnson, who is charged with embezzlement, are being examined by ex-Recorder George McDonald and others. A shortage of about \$700 is alleged to have been found sinc April 15.

Diaz Cannot Go to Chicago.

City of Mexico, September 26.-President Diaz cannot go to Chicago on account of the illness of Madame Diaz. He has appointed Lic Ignacion Mariscal, minister of foreign relations, to go as his representative.

Vice-President Hobart, who is at his home in Paterson, N. J., is slowly but ters,

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

The Must Not Be Cut While Too Green and Care Must Also Be Taken

DUCKS IN THE FALL. There are some who suppose that ducks should be laying, but if so food it produces. But if it is propthey will be disappointed. Ducks erly attended to, the corn cut at the usually begin laying in February proper time, carefully shocked, and (that is, some of them), but the main the fodder taken proper care of, then body of the flock does not not com- the fodder makes an excellent food mence business until about March, though something depends upon the severity of the winter. Ducks usually that the real value of fodder depends lay an egg each every day for a while, upon the way in which it is put up. It and are almost sure for five eggs each must not be cut too green for several per week, and keep at it until a hun- reasons: First, the grain part will not dred or more eggs are are layed, prohis ducks reaching as high as 160 shocks, so that it will cure properly, eggs. Infact, although ducks may not then too much surface is required and be laying at this season yet they per- the fodder exposed to the weather is form as much service in a year as spoiled. So the question is: When should the corn be cut? We answer hens, because they lay lay more re- this question as follows: When the gularly after they begin. Sometimes husk on the ear begins to dry up is the early hatched ducks will begin to the time to cut the corn. Then the lay in the fall, but they do not come grain will mature well and the fodder in for general work until spring. hundred hills to the shock, and much Ducks that are laying should be fed less of the fodder will be exposed to liberally-meat, bran, and potatoes the weather. But care must also be being preferred, as the eggs are large and there is a requirement for an cut. The corn should be husked out abundance of food for their produc- as soon as it is matured enough to tion, but at this season, when ducks keep in the crib, that is, fully matured. are not laying, there is no necessity for feeding heavily. While grass handled with a pitchfork, and hauled can be had they will thrive better by to the barn as soon as husked out, or being compelled to seek their food if it cannot be hauled in then, it than if given grain, and as grass falls should be carefully shocked into large off, and forage can no longer prove dinary sized corn shocks. Each shock serviceable, two meals a day, consist- should then be tied about the top, so ing of cooked potatoes or turnips, that the bundles will not be blown thickened with bran, will be sufficient. Ducks prefer soft food and are not partial to whole grains. They lose two-thirds of its value as stock will eat clover hay, scalded, ensilage, food. The secret of realizing the full cabbage, or any food that will answer for swine, and should never be overfed if it can be avoided.

RAPE AS CHEAP GREEN FOOD.

written in regard to the growing of rape for sheep, yet those who are in- seif. The only advantage in shredding terested in poultry will find rape in- or cutting up fodder is that it may be dispensable if they will use it next more conveniently fed and turned inseason. For expirement we sowed a Farmer. few rows of rape for poultry, the cost of the seed being only ten cents. It grew rapidly, and when two feet high was cut with a knife, fastened with that the fowls could not consume it, but they would soon clean it up, sometimes eating, the stalks, also. As fast as the rape was cut down it grew up again and furnished an unlimited supply; in fact, there is now as much rape in the rows ready for use as when the first feed was given, and it is three feet high. Rape belongs to the cabbage family, and it may be described as a large, loose, bushy cabbage. It is tender, succulent, and the fowls accept it greedily. It will be found a valuable acquisition to all who keep

THE FRENCH BREEDS.

The Houdans, Las Fleeches, and Crevecœurs are the best known in this. country. The former have five toes. is mottled, or mixed with, black and white in color, is crested, bearded, and with combs, resembling, horns, The La Fleche is black in color, does not have the fifth toe, crest, on beard, like the Houdan, but has the herne like comb. The Creveoceur is blace and has a crest, beard, and born-yake comb, but not the fifth, toe, The five years ago, and the tree has not combs in the French brow ads resemble only withstood the tempests of the largest, the cocks we ighing 8½ pc unds. They are non-sitte ers, lay a large number of eggs, wh .ich are pure w'nite in color, and in France are regarded as among the the tabl

THE WATER FOUNDATION.

The earthenware fountains are liable to destruction in winter, and wooden troughs are therefore better, the next two months will afford the but no matter how water is provided best opportunity of the season to buy the birds must not be allowed to drink in such a manner as to compel most during these months, restricting them to get their wattles wet. The the demand and causing some stockaperture for drinking should only be ers to be marketed; while the demand large enough to admit the bill. ed and the birds rendered useless un- crop, these cattle will not be sacriis often at the bottom of failures.

* * * State Teachers Certificaets have been granted to Messrs Harry Bronson and Carleton Wade, of Buchanan, Miss Florence Schulte of Niles, Messrs tion for shocking but with leaves still Gaylord Marsh of Banton Harbos, and Geo. N. Otwell, of Stevensville.

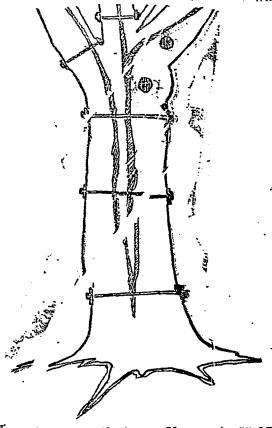
TO OBTAIN FULL VALUE PRO-TECT FROM WEATHER.

That It Is Not

Too Old. 'As a general thing corn is not grown for the fodder, but for the grain for stock. This can be done without the least injury to the grain part. From the above we may readily infer mature; second, it cannot be put up in large shocks, and if put up in small can be put up in large shocks one taken to not let the fodder get too old or ripened by the frost, before it is Then the fodder should be tied up in bundles which can be conveniently shocks, each containing about four ordown and fully exposed to the weather, for every bundle that is thus blown down and saturated during a rain will value of fodder is to keep it from the weather as much as possible. As far as food value is concerned, it does not matter if the fodder is shredded, cut up or fed whole. The corn stalk that While so many articles have been is left when fed whole contains so very little nutritious elements that it would not have strength in itself to digest itto manure a little sooner.—Prairie

OPERATIONS ON TREES.

The life of a tree, partly shafters' A by lightning, is often saved by holter ig string into small bundles and thrown together the portions of the hir en into the poultry yards. The bulk trunk. A large box elder in the ishwas such as to convey the impression ington Park, split by a thundle bolt during one of the recent storms was



ubjected to that mending process and it is predicted that it will survive. Near it stands another tree of the sam species, the trunk and main branches of which were bolted together after Fleche rs the many seasons since, but bids fair to cast its summer shade for years to

The Decline in Stock Cattle. There has been a sharp decline in stock cattle during the past month, and best breeds for market and they are now on a more reasonable basis as compared with fat stock, says the National Stockman. As pointed outsometime since the spring demand for stockers pushed prices to a dangerously high point. It is very probable stockers at a reasonable figure. The influence of drought is usually felt for stock to winter and feed is not yet active. Much depends on the weather. Should the wattles become wet, and With good summer pastures, which are winds are strong, they will be frost- usually accompanied by a good corn til the wattles become healed. If ficed. And if we have a good corn your hens refuse to lay after cold demand for feeding cattle next fall. weather sets in first look for frosted It is generally admitted that the supcombs and wattles, which difficulty ply of these cattle is not large and under the circumstances mentioned feeders may expect to pay well for their

> When to Cut Corn For Silage. According to the Wisconsin Station corn well matured and in good condigreen is the proper stage for the silo, and clover in full bloom or a trifle past and in good condition for hay but not too dry is the proper stage for this.

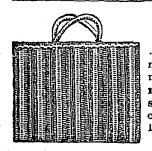
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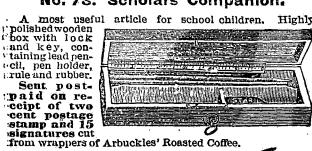
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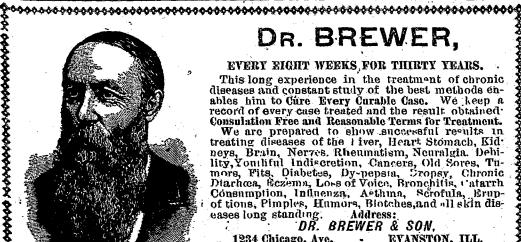
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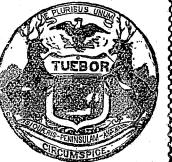
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A mad bull made things lively for a party of four Pottstown fishermen who had camped along the banks of the Perkiomen on Jacob Boyer's farm.

The members of the party, after trying their skill with indifferent success, near their camp, thought they would improve their luck farther up the stream. Frank Kulp was one of them, but when about to cast his line he caught sight of a big red bull that had caught sight of him. Visions of the Spanish national sport flashed across his mind, but the applause of the imaginary audience was lost as the matador made his way across a field and sought safety among the branches of a friendly tree. From his lofty perch he watched his bullship paw the turf and give vent to bellows of rage, but these were music to his ears. He was safe.

Daniel Yeager, Kulp's companion, started out to find his friend. He saw him on his lofty perch, and about the same time the bull got scent of new game.

Now, Yeager has won some local reputation as a sprinter, and started for the Perkiomen under forced draught. He won by a length, but stood in water up to his neck while the bull patrolled the bank and divided his attention between his two prison-

Yeager and Kulp were kept thus for two hours.

James Reigner and Washington Shaner, the two other members of the party, finally appeared in their boat, and at once discovered the mad bull cavorting on the banks; and the sorry plight of their companions. For an instant they knew not what to do, but finally an idea struck them that did the trick. Seizing an old piece of red flannel in the bottom of the boat, they hoisted it. His bovine majesty saw it and made for the boat. Putting more speed to the craft, Shaner and Reigner led the bull a lively chase up the stream, and when at a safe distance Kulp got out of the tree and Yeager from the water and ran to camp. Here they found everything in a demolished state, as a result of the mad pranks of the bull. They sought other quarters, and later were joined by Shaner and Reigner, who managed to escape.

Aether Waves.

Frm the purely scientific view, however, the phenomena of wireless telegraphy are most marvelous. They show us that this remarkable medium, as aether, which encompasses us about on every side, penetrating the densest as well as the rarest forms of matter and filling the whole celestial space, is in a state of endless disturbance, crossed and recrossed by waves of infinite variety. In his address on the "Six gateways of Knowledge" Lord Kelvin has called attention to the "vast gap between 400 vibrations per second, the sound of a rather high tenor voice, and 400,000,000,000,000,000 per second, the number of vibrations corresponding to dull red light, and therefore the lowest rate in the spectrum. But now that Hertz has given us aether waves millions of miles long, how enormously has this range been widened? Within this range there is room for 2 senses in place of five. each equal in range to those we have at present. And if each should reveal to us as much as does the eye, what an amazing wealth of knowledge would be ours. Indeed, Lodge has suggested an electrical theory of vision based on coherer action. But why may not these Hertzian waves have been already utilized by our organism? We are told that the day that Gen. Gordon was killed at Khartoum the people in the streets and bazaars of Cairo knew of it, though the distance in a direct line is 1,000 miles and no telegraph connects these cities. And a British officer in Afghanistan narrates that information of the intended movement of troops during the war at distances 50 or 100 miles away was known to the natives at these points Station Bulletin. almost immediately, although no signaling of any sort could be detected. What worlds of possible sensation lie all about us in these aether waves, and feeble whisper of our own prayers."-

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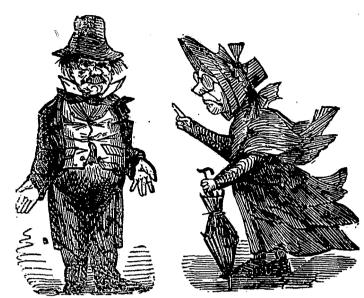
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THURSDAY, SEPT 28, 1899. Mrs. Wm. Taylor is quite sick.

.Mr. H. D. Rough is improving his home by the addition of a bath room.

Mrs. C. D. Kent is much better this town, Saturday. week and is gaining health rapidly.

Mr. Gotteib Conrad lost a valuable horse last Saturday, from distemper. Springs yesterday.

Mrs. F. R. Harding has had another was in town, Tuesday. bad spell of malaria and is confined to her bed.

A tennis court and bicycle track have been laid out at the High School grounds.

Miss Ida Rynearson is much improved in health and is now pronounced out of danger.

The Buchanan Cabinet Co., have out in an electric motor and are now running the shop by electric power.

Mr. A. C. Roe lost a valuable cow last night. The animal accidently ate some paris green, with fatal re-

Dr. Jesse Filmar has disposed of were in New Carlisle Saturday. his Berrien Springs practice, and will be thus enabled to devote more time Springs was in town last Friday. to his Buchanan practice.

Mr. Wm. Monro has purchased the wood working shop of S. A. Vinton was a Buchanan visitor last Friday. and will use it for storage purposes. The machinery has been sold to oth- evening from a visit in Bryan, Ohio. er parties.

A number of friends enjoyed a social evening with Mrs. Levi Lister last Saturday evening. Games were played and refreshments, served and all had a good time.

Mr. J. Hershenow, cutter for Mr. G. H. Parkinson has moved his family here from Chicago and are located in M. Roe. the house on Detroit st., formerly occupied by Mrs. D. S. Devin.

Messrs. H. A. Hathaway and U. M. Baker are shipping their cabbages this week. The entire corp from the ten acres has been sold to Mills Bros., of South Bend at a figure largely in was the guest of Miss Edith Logan cemetery. excess of prices paid last year.

preparations for their special sale of watches on Saturday, and have fixed up a very attractive revolviing pyramid of watches in their window. If you are contemplating the purchase of a watch you should be sure and call on this popular firm on Sat-

The 30 club met yesterday with Mrs. A Jones, and there was a good attendance. Mrs. H. F. Kingery con- paper for the fall trade. ducted the history lesson, Mrs. Ed. Weaver contributed a paper on night to resume his studies at the "Conversion of English and effect on University of Michigan. Literature." The Ladiee Quarteffe gave some excellent music and Miss. Chicago to St Joseph, returning with old stand. jon Moulton described Alfred the his mother last Sunday. Great The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wm. Monro.

A number of changes have been. made in the school rooms and ar morning for Michigan City, where the Fruit Festival. rangement of the various grades at the High School building. The room on the third floor formerly used as a store room has been fitted up in very pleasant shape for the fourth grade, and beginning, Monday, the 100m will be occupied by that grade. The building will occupy the room form- tend the U.S. District Court. erly used by the fourth grade at the High School building.

* * * Football Team Orgánized.

hanan, met on Monday night and organized a team. They have been returned on Saturday from their Virand put up a good game. Their first saw. game will be Saturday morning and . Deputy-Sheriff John C. Wenger & Co. they will play the Niles team at Niles. went to St. Joseph, Tuesday to testifive The following is the make up of the in the Baker case on trial in the team and positions played:

G; C. Stephens. L. G.; F. Hanley, R. started this morning for Boone, Iowa, for 10 cords of where they will make their home the RECORD office. F.; A. Hulbert, L. F.; P. Wynn, L. E.; in the future. L. Butts, R. E.; R. Mitchel, R. H.; Sub.; G. H. Batchelor, Manager; and W. A. Magoon. Paul Plimpton Capt.

The RECORD extends to the team its mother, Mrs. F. Bailey as far as St. best wishes and hopes to be able to chronicle a long list of victories.

Ava Schram went to South Bend

Miss Julia Murphy was a Niles visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Alf. Richards Jr., visited in

Niles, Tuesday. Mrs. G. H. Parkinson was in Chi-

cago this week. Mr. Wm. Bowen, of Niles, was in

Mr. J. F. Putnam of Detroit was in town last Friday. · Mr. H. J. Howe was up from Berrien

Mr. D. S. Scoffern, of New Carlisle,

Mr. B. F. Needham was in Berrien Springs last Thursday. Mrs. Joseph Wells returned from

Iowa, Tuesday afternoon.... visiting relatives in town.

Mr. H. A. Foeltzer of Benton Harbor was in town last Thursday. Mr. L. H. Dodd attended the Hart-

er funeral at Niles, Sunday. Mrs. Fred Gawthrop, of Dowagiac, is visiting relatives in town.

Editor F. W. Cook of the Niles Star was in town, Saturday.

Miss Margaret Bliss was up from Berrien Springs last Saturday. Mrs. Dr. Brodrick has gone to In-

gersoll, Ont. to visit relatives. Misses Bernice Best and Cora Bennet

Mr. J. W. Van Cleeve of Berrien

Mr. C. W. Bolender of Akron, Ohio. was a visitor here, last Thursdty. Mr. J. M. Neeman, of Cleveland O.,

Mrs. Herbert Roe returned Saturday

friends in town a few days last week.

Miss Ada Van Riper, of St. Joseph, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Worthis visiting at the home of Rev. Wm.

Miss Ruth Hunter, who has been visiting in Ohio, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. Robt. Cauffman is attending the

Grand Rapids fair having his sheep on exibition. Mr. F. E. Bakeman, of Dowagiac, terment being made at the Howe

Mrs. F. E. Newberry, of St. Louis, A. Jones & Co., have made great is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

clast Sunday.

Mr. L. W. Bristol attended the re union of the 19th Mich. Inf. at Vicks burg, last week.

Messrs. F. F. Rough, and H. D. Rough are at St. Joseph serving on

. Mrs. Ralph E. Jennings of PawPaw arrived here Tuesday, for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. J. B. Moulton went to Chicago to purchased a new supply of wall

Mr. Clayton Beistle left, Monday

Messrs F. H. Null, and Jacob Duke-

sheres, of Benion Harbor, attended. Harbor, next week. the dance, Friday night. Mr. E. L. Haper and family left this:

they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. John Hirons of Ft.

Wayne, Ind., are visiting at the home: of Mrs. R. E. Beardsley. Miss Carrie Boyle spent a few days this week visiting relatives in Cassop-

olis, Mich., returning today. Mr. Geo. Searls will start, Monday third grade now at the Second street. for Grand Rapids, where he will at. Niles was formed to play football the

day from the meeting of the Grand. The organization perfected has Bar-Lodge of Odd Fellows at Detroit.

Ark., visited over Sunday with his ner of Niles as vice-president and The lovers of football, of Buc- Dr. E. S Dodd and other relatives. Messrs C. G. Deissner and A. B. Rolf.

practicing steadily since that time, ginia trip, well pleased with all they

Circuit Court. A. Denno, Centre: R. Beardsley, R. Mr. Joseph J. Wells and family for 10 cords of wood. Enquire at

Miss Daisy Emery returned on Sat P. Plimpton, L. H.; C. Hamilton, Q.; urday from Sandusky, Ohio, where G. H. Batchelor, F.; C. Voorhees, she has been visiting her sister, Mrs.

> Harry P. Bailey accompanied his Joseph, she going to Chicago for an extended visit with her daughter, Jennie last Sunday."" The second second

Mr. Fred E. Lee was in town to-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beistle returned yesterday morning from a visit to the G. A. R. reunion at Philadelphia, and other eastern points.

Mr. Chas. Bishop returned on Fri-Mrs. Chas. Bishop was in Niles day from his southern trip. He is very enthusiastic over the prospects of the section he visited.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Roe went to South Bend, Saturday to attend the 80th birthday anniversary of Mr. Abraham Houston of that place.

State Senator E. A. Blakeslee and Messrs M. Q. Smith, C. A. Vinton, J D. White, and C. A. Clark, of Galien, attended the special meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. and A. W., on Monday evening.

Mr. John Butler left on Tuesday for Ann Arbor, where he will enter the University of Miehigan, taking the Dental Course. John has many friends who all unite in wishing him great success in his chosen profession.

A party from Dowagiac came down Sunday and enjoyed a dinner at Hotel dePorter. The party comprised Messrs Will Porter, Bernard Onen, H. Curtis, Mrs. C. T. Lee, of Dowagiac, is H. Howard, G. Chapman, A. P. Op penhein, O. L. VanHise, Jno. Murphy, Andrew Shepard, and B. A. Vrooman.

> The ninth annual reunion of the Scott family was held at the home of Benjamin Page 21 miles south of Elkhart, Ind. on Thursday, Sept. 21. Dinner was served to which all did ample justice. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Pres. James E. Scott, Buchanan, Vice Pres. Riley Page, Elkhart. Sec. and Tres. Lizzie Brownfield. South Bend.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Brown-

Historian, Mattie Graffort, Buch-

* * * OBITUARY.

field, South Bend.

DAVID ALLEN BEST was born in Pennsylvania, January 13, 1822, and died at his home, two and one half Miis Beryl Wynn, of Niles, visited miles west of Buchapan on Sept. 27, 1899. He moved to Buchanan in 1857 Mrs. F. H. Andrews and Mrs. Sadie and has resided here ever since. Andrews went to Dowagiac this morn- He was married at the age of 25 yrs. to Miss Almira Lemon, of Cass Co., this state. Twelve children were born to this union of which eight survive with the widow, follows: Well-Mr. R. Butterfield, of Chicago, Ills., ington, residing in Galien, Henry L. and James A., of Buchanan, Jerome F., of California, David B, of Nebraska, Emma J., living at Dayton, Nellie M., of New Carlisle, and Lazella, of Nebraska,

The funeral will be held from hi late home tomorrow at 3 o'clock, in-

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> * * * Attend the Fruit Festival at Benton

> Reduced rates on all railroads for

* * * Football.

Delegates from several high schools in this county met at the Defield house in this village last Saturday and a league to consist of the schools at Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and season. Other schools were not ready Mr. B. D. Harper returned on Tues- to go into the matter but may later. ratt O'Hara of the Benton Harbor Mr. William Harding of Little Rock: high school as president, Rex Lard-Stanley L. Fife as secretary and treas urer. They will play some games soon: Berrien Springs Era.

Watch sale, Saturday at A. Jones

Wheat to exchange for wood. wheat worth \$20 will be exchanged

* * * Saturday, Sept. 30, at A. Jones & Co * * * Attend the Fruit Festival at Benton

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HIGH SCHOOL.

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Officers of classes for 1899 and 1900. 12th Grade.

. Pres. Claud Baker.

Vice Pres. Mabel Hathaway.

Sec. and Tres. John Lyddick. 11th Grade.

Pres. Stanley Rand.

Vice Pres. James Provan.

Sec. Blennie Waterman.

Tres. Carrie Swank.

Oth Grade.

Pres. George French.

Vice Pres. Luline Lough.

Sec. Bernice Lyon.

Tres: Inez Redden.

th Grade.

Pres. Glen Baker.

Vice Pres. Elsie Smith.

Sec. Theoda Treat.

Tres. Bertha Smith.

FIGHTH GRADE..

the distinction between "farther" and "further."

We are enjoying "The Flamingo Feather," a story of the first Hugenot settlement in the United States.

John Cunningham was the first one to tell us when Wm. P. Frye was chosen president pro tempore of the Senate.

Manna Fydell, Minnie Graham and Ethel Stryker stood 100 in the review, arithmetic lesson Friday

The class in literature is learning

"Excelsior."

Clarence Van Every drew the best illustration of Longfellow's "The Arrow and the Song."

SEVENTH GRADE.

Elsie Anstiss has returned to school and, while not able to use her rm, can take up most of her work.

A number have been absent this week on account of illness. .

Written lessons in history and were given Monday. Some in other studies are to follow the latter part of the week.

We are planning a nutting party,, which we hope will occur soon. All are longing for a bright Saturday.

SIXTH GRADE.

Frank Lister won in the spelling contest, Friday.

We are glad to report a marked improvement in the thoroughness, with which pupils are doing their

Decimals are still taking the attention of the classes.

In some review work in arithmetic, Thursday, Edna Kean, worked all the examples without a mistake.

FIFTH GRADE.

In the review spelling Friday afternoon, those wno spelled the fifty-five words correctly were, Merle Eldredge, Myrtle Koons, Earl Camp, Minnie for this magnificent school was left to Rodgers, Guy Hull, and Gertrude Leonard.

brought a beautiful boquet of nastur- dignity of labor. He saw the manuel tiums to us Friday. Harold Peacock workers and the brain workers driftbrought potted geraniums so that we ing further and further apart, utterly have plants in every window.

Historical Reader Monday

The class in Physiology are anxiously watching the bone which has been put to soak in vinegar. About Friday we will tie it in a knot. .

THIRD GRADE.

Arthur Harper moves this week with his parents to Micnigan City. are sorry to lose him.

Last Friday was observed as "Golden Rod and Aster Dav". A number of boquets of the flowers were brought. Vera Glidden is organist this week. The children enjoyed the story "How Louis Runner was the first to find there came to be Golden rod and As

> This week we will study animal life and insects.

> > SECOND GRADE.

A new pupil, Wavie Witesell, has come to us from the country.

Mrs. M. M. Knight visited us last FROM::

The illustrating of a story told to them on Friday indicates that there is artistic talent among the pupils of the second grade.

FIRST GRADE.

We are studying the maple leaf this week for our nature study.

The pupils are much interested in a story of universal kindness, called "Little Thumbling," which they are illustrating by original drawings.

Nina Biuns, Ethleen Lord, Pauline Butler, David Schwartz, Richard Smith, Jamie Schwartz, Ellis Southerton, Henry Eisenhart, Ruth Roe, Charlie Evans, Dell Hull, Willie Hess, Florence Keller, had the neatest slates. this week.

Street Fair and Fruit Festival at Benton Harbor. See adv.

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The fund which formed the nucleus the city of Toledo many years ago by Jessup Scott. Mr. Scott believed Manna Fydell of the 8th grade that too little was knoun of the real unconsious of their many points of The Reading class commenced the common interest. He held that a boy who sees nothing in manual labor but dull brute force will despise both the. labor and the laborer. With the acquisition of skill in himself comes the readiness to reognize it and to appreciate it when found in others. President Hayes recognized the broad educational value of the training and sent his youngest son to the Toledo school where he graduated.-From "An Interesting Experiment" in Demorcst's Magazine for October.

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Butter-16¢. 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¢. Salt, retail-80c. Beans-80¢@\$1.00.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ments must be in our office by Wednesbeing made.

Benton Harbor Carrival. Card of Thanks. Sea local.

G. W Noble has a change of adv. this week. G. C. Geurich has a new adv. this week. Read

McHenry & o. have a cennge of adv. this Vanis telling about his Baked Goods in this

Treat Bros. advertise a quarter off on lamps in their space this week. The Paris has an adv. giving the dates of this

Fall Opening. Rad it. Dr. R. O. Baker, of Benton Harbor, has a pard

n this week's issue. Read it The Racket store is advertising new goods this week. Drop in and see them.

is telling of his new goods. Read about them. ony Glass, Putty an I "Buffalo" Robes. See his

regards the weather, sunshine and rain following each other all day.

The Monday Club will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Dr. Henderson Monday afternoon, Oct. 2, 1899.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hall

Buchanan Lodge No. 68 F. and A. M. had a special meeting, Monday evening and confered the third degree on a candidate.

Miss Mutchler is teaching the East Side School, at Center, Wis. She attended the summer school at Jaynesville, Wis. during August.

goods to the value of \$100.

The Advent Christian Sunday Shool enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long. A goodly number attended and all had a good

The common council held an informal meeting last Friday evening to con- farm comprises 1400 acres of fine land sider plans for laying the cement cross walks which are to be put in on Front It also has great beds of marl which Street.

Mrs. W. R. Hinkle gave an afternoon tea last Thursday to a number of her young lady friends. About a dozen were present, all having an enjoyable time.

The first dance of the season was given at Rough's Opera House, last Friday evening about 30 to 35 people were in attendance, and report the music good, and a pleasant time all

Niles is having a Grand Street Carnival this week, and big attractions to go back to the discarded kerosene ire promised. The Carnival began lamps the past few days, owing to retoday and will last the rest of the pairs being made at the Electric light week. If you want a good time take power house. For some time past a run over to Niles and see the show

A new Round Oak heater has been receives many compliments upon his of trouble. Last Friday, water was management,

The Buchanan Commercial Club ing the wheels, and placing them have decided to remain in their per- back to their proper level. This tpublished in the Buchanan Record and a sent quarters and have leased the same necessitated a complete shut down of for the ensuing year, A number of lights and power currents from, Friimprovements are being made which day morning until Tuesday noon. will make the club rooms exceed- The work has been successfuly accomingly comfortable and much more plished and now no further trouble is

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Mr. F. G. Lewis has accepted a position with the American Book Co.

Miss Maude Vincent, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Vincent of St. Joseph, was married last Thursday noon to Mr. Clarence E. Blake, of St. Joseph. The RECORD joins in extending congratulations to the young couple.

Mr. Herbert Roe has leased the All "copy" for change of advertise house on North 3rd St., formerly day of each week to ensure the change owned by Mr. B. F. Needham, and will go to housekeeping as soon as of a horse. His sons were working in possession can be given. Mr. and a field dragging and drilling wheat, Mrs. Needham expect to board for and in the field was an abandoned well a time at least.

> Mr. Abraham Houston, of 1111 West Washington Street, celebrated his 80th birthay anniversity to-day by entertaining Rev. and Mrs. Wm. M. Roe, of Buchanan, Mich., and Rev. and Mrs. George B. Van Arsdall, of this city at dinner.—Saturday's South Bend Daily Tribune.

There is quite a brick famine in town The entire output of the Blodgett yard for some time to come has been con-, ance came, and the horse was rescued tracted for by the Beckwith estate for their proposed new factory, which is E.S. Roe the hardware man, advises you to to be built either at Buchanan or Dowagiac in the near future. Parties wishing to use brick are thus compelled to Monday was a very peculiar day as ship in the brick or haul it from Niles

Blake are arranging to conduct a dog, morning at 10:80 in o'clock. pony, and monkey show the coming season. They expect to begin work on training their animals as soon Prof. Blake's present engagement terminon September 21, a girl baby. Both ates. They have established training School and C. E. society also meet at mother and daughter are doing nicely. quarters in the building formerly used the usual hours, to which all are corby the Hatch Cutlery Co. Mr. Bishop dially invited. has already purchased several animals for the show.

Mr. John W. Charlwood Jr. and Miss Bessie E. Booth, of Joliet, Ills., were married on Sunday evening by Rev. Jas. Provan. The young couple received an enthusiastic welcome, Monday evening, from all the small Theires robbed the dental offices boys of the town who assembled at of Drs. Ostrander and Hanson of Mr. Charlwood's house and proceed-Niles last Thursday night, taking ed to make it lively for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Charlwood will be at nome to their friends after October first on No. 94 Portage street The RECORD extends congratulations.

> Mr. Chas. G. Deissner of the National Mfg. Co., has purchased a tract of land on the James Kiver in Virginia will please return to G. E. Smith and will engage in stock raising. His and Co.'s store. a great deal being fine timber land. is used for fertilizing purposes. Mr. Deisner expects to move in about two weeks and is very enthusiastic over the prospects of the section in which he is going to locate. The RECORD regrets to lose Mr. Deisner and his family, for they have made many friends, during their stay in Buchanan and have in every way been citizens that any town would be loth to see move away, but their many friends will all join in wishing them abun. dant prosperity in their new venture.

The residents of our town have had there has been trouble at the plant, due to the settling of the wheels in the wheel pits, caused it is thought ophera member of our Sunday School thereby an insufficient foundation. This fore settling of the wheels have drawn the day School has lost a faithful and attentive shut off and work was begun in raisanticipated.

Sylvia Chapter No. 74 O. E. S., installed their new officers last even ing. Post Matron, Mrs. G. R. Scott acted as installing officer and Past Matron May F. Stryker as Marshal. The following were installed: W. M., Mrs. S. P. High, W. P. M. M. Sheriff Minster of Galien for shoot- Mrs. D. H. Bower, Conductress Mrs. S ing fox squirrels, plead guilty before A. Wood, Associate Conductress the Circuit Court last Thursday and Mrs. Phay Graffort. Marshal. R. N. paid his fine which amounted to \$16. Haslett, Organist, Mrs. D. H. Bower, Warden, Mrs. J. M. Russel, Sentinel, Chas. Snyder, Adah, Miss Ella F. Hahn, Ruth, Mrs. M. M. Knight, Esther, Mrs. L. H. Dodd, Martha, Mrs. Anna Butler, Electa, Mrs. John

Buy a watch, Saturday of A. Jones

Last Thursday, Mr. D. S. Dutton had a fortunate escape from the loss that had been bricked up, and heavy timbers across the top and all. covered with earth. The spot where the well was had been plowed over, and no difficulty had been experienced. When the drag had reached the place one of the horses broke through and narrowly missed plunging down the well, a distance of thirty feet. When the horse broke through young Dutton managed to get a rail under the horse and held the animal up until assistfrom its perilous position.

> * * * CHURCH NOTES. UNITED BRETHREN.

Rev. C. A. Sickafoose the newly appointed minister will preach at the Mr. J. R. Bishop and Prof. R. J. United Brethern Church next Sunday

PRESBYTERIAN.

The regular services, morning and evening, will be resumed next Sab bath at the usual hours, Sabbath

Letters Unclaimed.

Letters unclaimed remaining to post office at Buchanan, Mich., for week ending Sept. 23, 1899. John Bonnell, Lee House, John Mitchell, Mr. James Sampson, Theodore Buc-GEO. W. NOBLE. P. M.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to sincerely thank all who so kindly aided us in our recent

> MR. J. B. MOULTON. Miss Lou Moulton. *** * ***

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Resolutions.

The following Resolutions were as dopted by the United Brethern Sunday School.

Whereus, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to call from our midst Oliver Christ-Resolved, I. That in his death our Sun

main shaft out of line, and caused member and while we mourn the loss of Uliver, we dow in submission to the Him who doeth all things well. II. That we tender our heartfelt sympa-

thy to the bereaved parents and friends and pray the grace of God to comfort them. 11. That a copy of these resolutions be copy sent to the bereaved family.

ALMA DINIUS. Committee.

Street Fair and Fruit Festival at Benton Harbor. See adv.

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Monday Lite rary Club.

All members of the Literary Club are notified that the Histories can be procured at Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store on and after Friday Sept-A very desiable home on Front ember 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.

put in the hotel Lee, and the comfort of the guests is greatly enchanced theneby. Landlord Doty is looking after the comfort of his patrons and bearings to heat and in fact all kinds

convenient.

Mr. W. F. Stockford, of South Knight, A. M., Mrs. E. S. Roe, Secre-Bend, who was arrested by Deputy- tary, Miss Clara Harper, Treasurer,

The much-advertised and keenly-anticipated fight between a bull and a lion at Roubaix, in the north of France, came off today, says the London Mail's correspondent, July 15, but, fortunately, it has been a considerable disappointment to those who expected a series of horrors, although, as it was. sufficiently exciting scenes were wit-

nessed. The great amphitheater was packed with people, who had arrived from all parts of the world. Special trains, crowded with spectators, had been run from all the chief neighboring towns, and the prices for places had reached enormous figures. Boxes sold at 100 francs each seat; reserved seats, first til all of the other fruit is off the marrow and first gallery, 40 francs; "loges ket Thus grapes, pears, apples and de toril," 40 francs; promenade and similar fruits are put away in cold amphitheater, 10 francs; gallery (standing), 5 francs.

Hamburg.

conquered.

fiercely tore off one of his ears.

rific. the animals attacking each other air process of freezing and making with fearful energy. But then sud- cold storage is even cheaper than usdenly the lion drev off and retired to ing ice. It costs more at the begina corner, and absolutely refused to ning to start an ammonia cold stor- ter is not of the same quality as the fight any further.

wish was not gratified.

The Black Sheep.

Lynching usually takes place in agricultural districts, where homes are more or less isolated, and therefore peculiarly exposed to the sort of depredations for which Judge Lynch metes out his swiftest and most direct punishment. The southern states being and early winter supply of heavy degrees, for this will prevent its bealmost wholly agricultural, white fam- feeders is to come from. A long list ilies are most frequently found sur- of letters from correspondents, cattle rounded by those of the black race. breeders, raisers and shippers, over a The latter are, as a rule, trustworthy, wide range of country, indicate an unor at worst harmless; but among them doubted shortage of steer cattle-1,000 are a certain number of depraved crea- pounds and upward, suited for immetures sure to accept every opportunity diate utility in the feed lot. Cattleto do evil. They are the black sheep men everywhere report plenty of 600 of a dark flock. And just here is the place to note one of the cardinal faults of the southern negroes—they rarely and fleshy feeders weighing 1,000 times. I had this illustrated to me a fail to harbor black criminals, no matter how heinous their acts. A fugitive reeking with the blood of murder, and of outrage infinitely worse, finds sympathetic asylum in every cabin he comes to. It is the race blindly justifying itself against its superior enemy, the white man.

Before the negroes were freed there were very few heinous crimes booked against them in the south; since the close of the war the one supremely exasperating outrage has become more and more frequent; and as lynching certainly follows, mob executions have multiplied apace. Other crimes, sometimes not very terrible ones, have, however, called for Judge Lynch's swift punishment. A negro who obstructed a railroad and caused disaster and death was cooked upon a stove -a heathenish vengeance for a heathenish act; but in Indiana some white men were hanged because they were suspected of stealing and other minor felonies.—Lippincoti's.

Myriads of Dead Fish.

Thousands, seemingly millions, of for range steers. carp are imprisoned in a closed slough on Union island. It is a sight the high water, and when the river weather become damp they may sud- is bright and drying when it is put on. wrong side of the levee. The slough is about 30 feet wide, averaging three they eat and seem well otherwise they feet in depth and fully a half mile will soon come in proper condition, as about. They swim on the surface in breadth, the legs seeming to grow kerosene will cover a great deal of surshovel by the wagon load.

a few weeks when they will be left flock. in the open, dead and decaying. Some of the fish have reached a large size, nearly 20 inches in length.

Eventually the fish will be left baking in the sun and a stench will arise

which they will be put. habitants of the rivers and channels. Journal.

COLDSTORAGE ON THE FARM.

It Is the Proper Place For the Care of Fruit.

for the cold storage of fruit. This is acknowledged now by the best authorities on cold storage. The reason for this is that the fruit must of necessity be injured and wasted in handling before they reach the cold storage in the cities. In order to keep fruits for a long time in cold storage they must be raised and packed especially for this. Dealers who receive a surplus of fruit in hot weather, says American. Cultivator, send part of it in cold storage for a few days to prevent its rotting on their hands, but this is very different from the cold storage of fruits for a long period unstorage until long past middle winter. Then they are brought out and sold The lion and the bull were brought for fancy prices. The loss which the into an arena. The lion, named Goli- dealers suffer in handling this fruit is ath, was a splendid adult, 8 years of due to the deterioration of the fruits age, and came from Abyssinia. It was while in transit to the city. In the claimed for him that he stood 20 cen- great lake grape districts in western timeters higher than any lion at pres- New York the growers have their own ent in Europe. He had only been in cold storage, and they have found that not seriously injurious. The worst captivity six months, being sold direct the grapes picked from the vines and to the agent by Carl Hagenbeck, at carried direct to the cold storage house keep much better and longer than any The bull, Tenaito, was 51/2 years old, put in cold storage in the cities. These and immensely strong, having previous grapes can be marketed in the middle to today taken part in one or two cor- of winter without much loss from ridas" out of which he had come un- waste. The possibilities of cold storage on the farm will be appreciated Amid breathless excitement the ani- by another generation, and every large mals were set on one another, but for fruit farm will have its cold storage some time the lion refused to fight, and house. The ordinary ice house is it was only when the bull advanced used on some farms where ice can be and gored him in several places that easily obtained in the winter season. he sprang upon his adversary and But the farmer situated inland from any body of fresh water is not ren-For a few seconds the fight was ter- dered helpless. The ammonia and dry age plant, but after it has once been hard is that it is not made in the same The public grew furious and the erected the cost of maintaining it is manner-which, of course, includes the shrieks of men and women were cheaper than using ice. The dry cold handling of both the milk and cream. heard, demanding the lion's death, air that comes from one of these cold. The softness of the butter is generally This din went on for about 20 minutes, storage plants is better for the fruits due, says New York Witness, to the it being impossible to restore order, than the damp air that prevails in an temperature being too high, and this but at the end of this time the lion was icehouse. The construction of such a is why soft butter is the rule in most driven out of the arena into its cage cold storage house by a number of dairies during the hot months of July and the bull put to death by the torea- farmers in one locality would prove and August. Perhaps the reasons why a feasible plan, and in the end the co- the difficulty is not overcome are lack The crowd, which was almost exclu-operative work would pay. The lack of conveniences, pressure of other sively composed of well-dressed peo- of cold storage facilities has caused duties, and in some cases, ignorance. ple, swarmed over the seats and thousands of dollars' worth of loss on To overcome all this keep things cool. climbed down on the sand of the are- nearly every fruit farm of any size in. Have the cream at the proper temna, where for some time they clamored the country. Not only would such a perature, and if you cannot secure the noisily for the lion to be let loose, ap- storage place be of inestimable value means of making it so, it would be parently with the wish to dispatch it in keeping the fruits a few weeks to better to give up the idea of making themselves. Needless to say, their take advantage of the markets, but it butter during the summer, for it would would serve as a place to keep certain be a great deal better not to make fruits for out of season markets when butter at all than to make poor butprices always rule high. At present ter, even if you are interested in the the merchants in the cities reap all smallest kind of a way, for it will ruin

The Supply of Feeders.

this profit.

Sioux City Times: Considerable or cheese. Churn the cream-during speculation is being indulged just now the morning would, no doubt, be best in the cattle trade as to where the fall _at a temperature of about 56 or 58 to 800-pound cattle, but all queries ter, almost filling the churn, and then with respect to the supply of heavy revolve the churn rapidly about fifty pounds and better elicit replies con- few weeks ago at an institute, and the firming what is now quite the general belief that the available proportion little grain standing out separately, of such cattle is decidedly small and far short of the usual number on for salting. hand and of the number which will, in all probability, be required to meet the demand from farmers during the coming four months. It appears from general information available that not transparent green worm) attacked the only is the supply of native feeding cattle of suitable weights short, but. that the ranges will also turn out a was "right smart" mad when I dissmaller proportion of such cattle than covered them, and owing to the continin former seasons. The past two ued wet weather was rushed with were sufficiently high as to tempt ply the usual remedies. Hurriedly fillrange owners into selling off their ing the pint can of my little tin spraysteer cattle at a younger age than er with pure kerosene, I sprayed every usual, and the result will, it is stated, be noted this fall in the small supply of feeding steers. The scarcity of heavy feeders, if a fact as intimated, surprise found them all right, but and there appears little reason to every slug was dead and gone. That doubt such a condition, will be the happened two weeks ago, and the case of the fattening of steers of a bushes are alive and thrifty yet, with younger age and will also make farm- never a sign of a slug on them. ers strong competitors with packers.

Leg-Weakness. Now that the young roosters are plied, but the little sprayer put it on worth going miles to see. The fish running at large they will grow rapidwere deposited in the slough during ly if properly fed, but should the kinds of plants will stand it if the day went down they were all left on the denly show weakness in the legs. If To all soft-bodied worms, and, in fact, long. The fish are so thick in the the weakness is caused by the birds: place that they can hardly swim growing in height rather than in walls a thorough spraying. A pint of such numbers that they could be longer. Such birds show the effects thrown out on the bank in a scoop more on a sudden change of the weather than at any other time, as if The water is rapidly evaporating rheumatic. Keep them in a dry place, under the torrid sun, which plays feed plenty of bone-meal, and they will upon the island, and the carp are not only easily get over it, but will or kept them in check by burning a growing bigger. It is only a matter of eventually be the largest ones in the crumpled-up newspaper in them, but

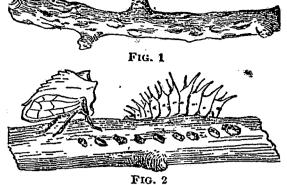
Costly Book no One Reads.

Over 100 volumes of the Rebellion sprayer. If cabbage-worms infest my Records have been published by the government, at a cost of \$2,600,000. A that will call for heroic measures. public library in a town near Boston jured.—Ex. The dead fish make an excellent fer- has a full set, and the librarian says in tilizer, and this is probably the use to his report: "When Henry B. Pierce was alive he used to look at some of The slough might be opened and them once in a while, but now there the fish turned back into the river, is only one man in town who ever calls but the opportunity to destroy so for any of the set. He seems to be many of he river pests is not one to greatly interested in the battles in be passed by the people. The carp is which his father fought. We can valueless as a table fish, and they de- hardly afford the space for the Restroy many of the more desirable in- bellion Records much longer."-Boston

THE BUFFALO TREE-HOPPER.

Young Orchards.

The Buffalo tree-hopper has done The fruit farm is the proper place much injury to young orchards and other trees during the past few years, and the several inquiries sent into this scars are found in the bark which give the twigs a battered appearance.



a curious-looking affair which causes the injury by laying its eggs in the bark. This insect feeds by sucking the juices of the plant, so no poison is effective; but in sucking sap they are harm they do is in cutting the slits in the bark, in the doing of which they seem to poison the wood so it does not heal readily. They seldom cause any harm to large trees, but young trees may be seriously injured by them. The remedies are the removal of the eggs and by jarring the insects onto oiled sheets. The mature insect is about one-third of an inch long, green in color, with brown dots. It is very shy, and quickly jumps away if

Cause of Soft Butter.

frightened.

Some butter that is made in summer is often soft or mushy though of Salle, St., Chicago. course most of it is solid and of good grain. The reason why the soft butyour reputation, and this once done it will be next to impossible to build up any kind of a business in either butter coming mushy. As soon as the butter comes in little granules about the size of grains of wheat, it is time to stop the churn. Should it look milky and not float well, pour in sufficient cold water to make it float. Having done this draw off the combined water and buttermilk, and pour in more cold waresult was a lot of butter with each extremely firm in texture and ready

Kerosene as an Insecticide. Just before my roses came into bloom the rose-slug (a small, almost leaves. There were hundreds of them on each bush, and in a few days they would have destroyed every leaf. I bush in a few moments, and then went on with my other work. In the evening I went to the bushes to see how badly damaged they were, and to my

It was the quickest and most thorough job of insect-destroying I ever did. Pure kerosene will often destroy the leaves of plants to which it is apin such a fine mist-it much resembles smoke as it comes out—that many to almost any sort of worm or insect, kerosene is deadly. I use my little tin sprayer in the poultry-house once a week, giving the perches, nests and face when applied with one of the atomizers, and no mite or louse that it strikes ever bites another hen. Very often both lice and mites infest the coop in which a hen and brood of chicks are kept. I have heretofore destroyed often that is a rather dangerous method. Hereafter I shall do the business with my little forty-cent tin cabbages I shall try kerosene on a few of them. I think the worms will perish and the cabbages will not be in-

Not Quite So Good. Willie Wishington had just said

something in the way of an effort to be amusing.

"What did you think of that?" he in-

quired, ingenuously. "It was capital!"

"Do you think so?" "I am sure of it; borrowed capital!" —The Rival.

Author of "In His Steps" Writes Another Message.

Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon, author of 'In His Steps,"oue of the most widely read books in the English language, has written an article which establishes the practicability of the teachings office suggest this article. Ordinarily of Christianity as set forth in his the insect is not seen, but peculiar book, which have been put to the test in innumerable religious bodies (See Fig. 1.) The injury is done by the world over. Mr. Sheldon declines the insect, as shown by Fig. 2. It is to write for publication anything relating to his individual work in applying his teachings of "In His Steps." teachings were applicable to every- from Oshkosh and Kalamazoo. Come day affairs. He has now taken up to our Opening of Millinery, Saturhis pen and shown that the question "What Would Christ Do?" may be answered by every Christian, and the precept followed. "Is Christianity Practical in Worldly Affairs?" will be answered in the November Ladies Home Journal.

***** * * Street Fair and Fruit Festival at Benton Harbor, See adv. * * *

Non-Territorial Expansion

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Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, default has been made in the pay-WHEREAS, default has been made in the payof a certain mortgage dated the 12th. day of March, 1885, made and executed by Simon Stevens, a widdower 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.

ed by the said Roscoe D. Dix to William P. Miller by a written assignment hearing date the 16th. day of June, 1888, and recorded in said Register's office on the 16th. day of June, 1888 in Liber 44 of 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 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 mortgave, and the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 20th. day of November, 1899, at 11 o'c.ock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in the city of St. Joseph, in said County, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County is held), the premises described in said mortgage to satifysaid in debtedness, the cost and expenses of sule, and the attorney fee provided for by law. which said premises are described in said mort gage, 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 Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: All that part of Southeast quarter of Section thirteen (13) Town six (6) South, Range eighteer (15) West, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the northeasterly by an alley, on the southwester-ly by side the original plat of the village of Berrien Springs (formerly Berrien) as appears by the re-Springs (formerly Berrien) as appears by the re-corded relat 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 Poon's Addition to the village of Berrien Springs, and containing about one and three-fourths acres of land, excepting from the above described oremises such part there f as has been heretofore conveyed by said first party hereto to A. J. Davis. hereto to A. J. Davis.

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

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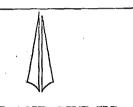
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levy upon the right, title and interest of the de-fendant in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, to-wit: The west half (1/2) of the west half (1/2) of the north-west quarter (1/4) of Section seventeen (17) Town five (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 door of the Court House in the City of St

loseph, in said County, on the 10th day of Octo-per next, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said Lated this 19th day of August, A. D. 1899.

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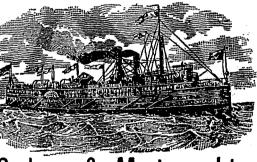
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ANOTHER NEW SWINDLE.

THEY DISLAYED CATTLE NOT THEIR OWN.

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Three men who are believed to be will be taken to Cheyenne next week for trial on a charge of false pretenses.

county applied for an order for their extradition from Gov. Thomas this morning. The prisoners go by the will be a special Dewey Number; and Rath and Elmer Luther, and hail from Omaha, where they have been giving the police trouble for years. John Muskinimus of Cheyenne claims to September 27th, three days earlier have been robbed of \$1,150 by the trio than the usual issue. It will have a early in the week. Lang and Rath, special Dewey cover, drawn by C, L. who had been dealing in stock for several weeks in and around Cheyenne, approached Muskinimus with a propo- fully printed in colors. It will open sition to dispose of a bunch of 60 head with a fine Dewey protrait, and an of cattle at a discount. They made article by Governor Theodore Roosevarious enticing representations to the velt, explaining, from the author's purchaser, and showed bank indorsements which looked to be first-class. personal knowledge as Assistant Sec and genuine in every respect. The retary of the Navy at the time, how cattle they were to sell they said be- Dewey came to be assigned to comlonged to Elmer Luther of Evans, Col., mand the Asiatic Squadron and what who afterward turned out to be an ac- the Navy Department hoped for from

yards, shown the cattle and introduced to Luther. He liked the stock, and it took but an hour to close the bargain. He gave his check on the First National bank of Cheyenne for \$1,150 and ord will be pleased to learn there is turned it over to Lang and Rath.

skipped out Muskinimus discovered stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's that the cattle belonged to another Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure man, and that Luther did not have now known to the medical fraternity. even a claim on them. He then start- Catarrh being a constitutional dised out to find the men who had got his ease, requires a constitutional treaton a Union Pacific train. They sug- internally, acting directly upon the gested that all hands get off and try blood and mucous surfaces of the to settle the matter without the neces- system, thereby destroying the foundsity of an arrest.

train and went to a hotel, where nego-constitution and assisting nature in tiations were opened for a settlement. doing its work. The proprietors have The men declared there had been some so much faith in its curative powers, mistake and produced documents and that they offer One Hundred Dollars papers to show that the deal was a for any case that it fails to cure. straight one. Muskinimus demanded. Send for list of Testimonials. Adthat they go back to Cheyenne with. dress, him to prove it. They gave him a few drinks and several jollies and he final- Sold by Druggist, 75c. ly listened to a proposition to run a. foot race with one of them to decidewhether they should return to Cheyenne or not. Luther was selected torun the race. If he won Muskinimus: was to return alone and investigate. Are You Sleepy After Meals? It is the Danthe case himself. If Muskinimus won all were to go back.

Luther, of course, won the race. Then Muskinimus got hot and made another demand for his money, but all three pulled their guns on him and ordered him to retreat while they boarded a passing train. The Greeley authorities were notified, and by some clever work gathered the men in before they got outside of the county.

It is stated that Rath, Lang and Luther are also wanted in Omaha for working the same kind of a gamethere several weeks ago.—Denver-Post.

·The Queen's Kiss.

According to the Evening News, the ratest survivor of the famous band of girls who formed themselves into the Race Meeting, Old Jime Fidulers' Contest "Queen's Kiss Society" has just died. in Essex.

The society had its origin when the queen was only about a year old. The little princess was being wheeled! was suddenly surrounded by a groupof Raughing schoolgirls, who recogthen been discovered.

being granted, the royal baby was all-including some of the circuit makers. most smothered with hearty caresses. 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, and the other old-timers that used to but the members have gradually died. make the feet stir in days gone by. In

passed from existence.

What's the Use of Bathing?

Cleanliness is an excellent habit. It is not, however, an absolute essential, and mental activity.

The healthiest man the writer everand 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 peo. pugilistic contest. ple who live to an extreme old age are found to be those who are not everfond of ablutions, but who otherliving.—Thomas J. Hillis, M. D., in Medical Record.

In Doubt.

First Tramp (in the road)-Why don't you go in?. The dog's all right. Don't you see him waggin' his tail? Second Tramp—Yes, and he's growl-in at the same time. I dunno which end to believe.—Tid-Bits.

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McClure's Magazine for October names of Clifford W. Lang, James in order that it may be abroad to greet the Admiral at his return home from Manila, it will be published on Hinton and C. D. Graves, and beauti-Muskinimus was taken to the stock him in giving that command.

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-Horseless Carriage Race-Fox Chase-Puglistic Contests, Vern Hardenbrook, Champton Heavyweight of Indiana, Against all Comers,

What will without doubt be the greatabout the park by her nurse, when she rest carnival of sports ever held in Indi ana or Michigan, will be held at South Bend, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursnized the royal infant and insisted up- day, October 3, 4 and 5. For this great on kissing her, microbes having not occasion the management has offered very liberal purses, especially for the The nurse's scruples soon yielded to speed events, which has sufficed to atthe persuasion of the shillings which tract a large list of entries, 100 so far, the girls displayed. Each maiden of- the speediest trotters and pacers making fered her a coin for a kiss. Permission tracks outside the hig circuit, and even

The track events include a 2:2) trot while stowed away in the back of the and a 2:20 pace and a free-for all trot or pace, besides other speed events that give promise of being interesting and exciting. No expense or money has been spared to make the races the best fea tures obtainable.

> Another great racing feature will be the first horseless carriage race ever held in which some of the sprediest electric, and gasolene automobiles will compete.

Still a great feature will be the oldtime fiddlers' contest, open only to the old boys who can play "The Arkansas Traveler," 'Devil's Hornpipe," 'Old Mother Flannigan," "Old Dan Tucker," With the death of this aged lady the the grand opening chorus all fiddlers will "Society of the Queen's Kiss" has compete. Prizes as high as \$25 have been offered for the best fiddler, the best one-armed fiddler, the best longest (natural) baired fiddler, and the fiddler

coming the longest distance. Then there will be a fax chase open to nor an essential at all to good health all, in which 40 hounds have already been entered. Prize for winner, \$25

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THE PROGRAMME.

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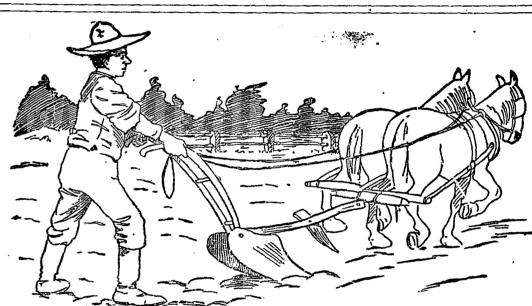
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BENTON HARBOR

Sept. 28 th 1899.

Come down to the Carnival.

day.

Miss Mattie Smith of Buchanan is

last evening. Bishop Foley of Detroit the distance. officiated.

The little two-year old daughter some better. of Mr. and Mrs. Dolbee, fell from a second story window the other day,

but was not seriously injured. Union farewell services will be held in the Methodist Church next eyening, in honor of Rev Simons who goes soon

to Rock Island III. The various city pastors will participate. A long list of prizes has been offered

for the carnival including almost everything from the ugliest looking man to a dozen largest angle worms or the longest string of wish bones, offer a prize of a ladies' hat.

This city feels very jubilant as the necessary 1000 tickets, at \$5 each have been provided for and ground will be broken today for the new \$30000 opera bor. house. Hurrah for Benton Hardor!

placed in jail in St. Joseph the other so slow in coming that we feared it day. It was the first time and brood- had been side tracked. ing over the disgrace of it made him attempt suicide by using a sheet which ing completion. As also is Mr. Whiphe tore in strips. He was insensible ple's. This means two new dwellings just in time to save his life.

a doubt, that the murdered man found in the canal Aug. 17, was William Hawkins of Michigan City, who dis- approaching, that rare, bleak wind appeared about that time. His son brings the news. will come here and have the remains exhumed for positsve identification. \diamond \diamond \diamond

FAIRLAND.

B. Q. Frank entertained company from Elkhart over Sunday.

D. H. Ullrey has raised the price of cider apples from 14 to 16 cents per cwt.

D. E. Ferguson and family will move to their farm which Mr. Ferguson recently purchased in Mason county this week.

Earl Stowe is working in Dowagiac. The lake was very lough last Sun- He expects to move his family there as soon as he can rent a house.

northern tour. They were to the sentenced later. A class of about 60 were confirmed northern peninsula of Michigan and

Dave Walkey, Jr. arrived home at 3 a. m., Sunday from Oaks, N. D., where he was visiting friends.

BRIDGEMAN.

Geo. Montgomery returned last Saturday to his work in the Sugar ceny. Mfg. Co. at South Bend.

The last of the new books arrived, with intent to murder. Tuesday. We now have the whole list as recommened by the county from dwelling.

The Baroda and Bridgeman Aid person. for which latter the Dalrymple sisters Societies joined forces last week on Wednesday, and had a chicken pie tion of the liquor law. dinner at Mrs. Camfield's home. A good time was reported.

Mrs. Sane Brooks is in Benton Har-

We at last enjoyed the pleasure of A young man was arrested and having the dust laid. The rain was

Mr. Hebbs' new house is fast nerrwhen discovered and was cut down in one season. Surely our town is booming. But where is the new It has been proven, almost beyond school house? Echo answers, "where?"

NEW BUFFALO.

We begin to realize that winter is

The hard wind, Sunday, was not four children. welcome to those leaving apples on their trees. The crop is short and the quality, poor any way, and the wind made the prospects even poorer.

Mr. J. J. Duell is busy in his cidermill, Fridays and Saturdays.

A new time table went into effect recently on the C. & W. M. R. R. It is changed but little from the old

Mrs. Chas. Lyons visited friends and relatives, Saturday.

Frank Meade gave the town a visit this week.

Rev. Edwin Zench is moving into the M. E. parsonage. We wish him success in his'stay with us.

School is moving smoothly with an enrollment of 170.

Our eighth grade is studying Evangeline;" the ninth, Vision of 'Sir Launfal," and the tenth, "Julius

The class, in book-keeping, is very very enthusiastic over the "Ellis Tablet System" of book-keeping.

Geometry pupils are enjoying the study of parallel lines.

The teachers here organized for reading circle work, Thusday evening. Meetings will be held weekly.

We are nearly ready for that lecture course planned by the commissioner to begin. Why, wait until bud weather and bad roads?

DAYTON.

Mr. Howe our Supervisor was in was in town Suhday.

A Chicago man was here Monday to look over the plant for the ice-houses that they will fill here this winter. they wish to hire seventy-five men.

Preaching here Sunday morning by the new minister Mr. Dayton.

Preaching Sunday evening at the Mt. Zion U. B. church by the new pastor Rev. C. A. Sickafoose.

George Cauffman and Mr. A. Dalrymple started Tuesday to attend the State Fair at Grand Rapids.

Work commenced Monday on the church they have \$100 raised for repairs, all work will be very gratefully

The Base Ball Team will give a social dance at Downing & Williams' Hall, Ftiday evening, Sept. 29.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The circuit court for the September term opened last Thursday.

In the case of Minnie Palmer vs. Sylvester Parks for trespass, a motion of attorney Davis for security of costs was denied.

In the case of John Brunke vs. Barnet Joseph, a motion of attorney

security of costs in the case of John M. Fike vs the Patricians was denied.

liquor law, the defendent pleaded was sentenced to the county jail for not guilty.

Jud Huges who was charged with C. J. Snuff and Herbert Walton resisting an officer, appeared in court Mayor Ambrose H. Rowe has been spending a few days with relatives in arrived home, Friday from their and pleaded guilty. He will be appointed a member of the soldiers'

at the St. John's (Catholic) Church rode their wheels about 900 miles of Krieger for assault with intent to do ment. great bodily harm People vs. Fred. A. Villwock, who has been ill, is Goines and Ethel Boylan for lascivious cohabitation; and People vs. p rty in Buchanan \$150. Chas. Peters for cruelty to animals, have been nolle prossed.

> Pleas of not guilty were entered in the following cases and the trials set Troy \$120.

for next week: People vs. Albert Woodruff, lar- roe lot 28 Berrien Centre \$100.

People vs. Robert Baker, assault

People vs. Lee Taylor, larceny People vs. John Ball, larceny from.

People vs. Wm. Huddleson, viola-

People vs. Albert Howard, violation of liquor law. People vs. Wm. Powers, stealing a

People vs. Chas. Huff, larceny

from person. Fred Earl, arraigned for horse stealing, pleaded guilty and will be Berries. Springs. sentenced later.

DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS.

May De Morrow, of Weesaw, by her attorneys O'hara & O'hara, has filed a bill of divorce from her husband, Edward De Morrow, on the ground of extreme cruelty.

James M. Paul by his attorneys, O'Hara & O'Hara, has filed a bill of Crestline, Ohio. divorce from his wife, Carrie L. Paul Frank B. Ford, 32, Lida G. Hollenbeck, at once. on ground of desertation. They have 25, Berrien Springs.

Ann Esther Grant by her attorneys, O'Hara & O'Hara, has filed a bill of divorce from her husband, James Grant, on the ground of desertion.

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Lilian May Hand has been granted a divorce from her husband, Frederick Hand, on the ground of non support. They reside at Niles.

Albert Woodruff, who pleased guilty to the charge of larceny was sentenced to Ionia for two years.

Fred Earl, who pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny, was sentenced to Ionia for two and one-half 'y cars. In the case of the people vs. John

Stratton for security costs was grant- Ball, for larceny from person, the jury rendered a verdict of guilty and the A motion of F. L. Hammond for defendent was sentenced to Jackson or two years.

In the case of the people vs. William In the case of the people vs. Chas. Powers, for larceny, the defendent Rittenhouse, for violation of the withdrew his plea of not guilty. He 60 days.

THE PROBATE COURT.

relief commission for three years. The cases of the People vs. John Judge Van Riper made the appoint

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Wm E. Rouse to James W. Fox pro-Joel Shoup guardian to Wm. E. Rouse

property in Buchanan \$70. Geo. W. Lawrence to Melinda Fuller lots 11 and 12 blk 24 Morley's add to New

Nellie May Sprague to Viola May Mon-

Chas. Rouse to Henry and Minerva Green propenty in Weesaw \$100.

Phoebe Lovejoy to Wm. E. Vanderlyn property in Niles \$650.

Henry Harger to Wm. D. Gowdy s 3/4 w 1/2 n e 1/4 s w 1/4 sec. 30 Chickaming \$300. Fredrick Woltz to Cornelius Hekema 1

acre in Three Oaks \$300. Arnold Pierce to W. E. Curran property in Weesaw \$500.

Dan E. Eister et al to J. Irving Spade property in Weesaw \$300.

Lewis Jonnson, 22, St. Joseph township, Viola Ray, 20, Benton Harbor. Jacob Dilley, 25, Alta M. Mitchell, 22, Berrien Springs.

Marriage Licenses.

Claud R. Sparks, 24, Arda Skinner, 22 Clarence E. Blake, 30, Maude Vincent,

29, St. Joseph, James P. Kakebeeke, 24, Mary Lizzie Tabor, 24, Benton Harbor. Louis E. Schrumff, 21, Mary Josephine

Reum, 22, Niles. Wm. A. Newband, 26, Nellie Isbell, 20, Edward Etsinger, 30, Bessie Cross, 18,

24, Three Oaks. John Charlwood, Jr., 24, Buchanan, Besie E. Booth 24, Joliet, Ill. W. A. Arney, 22, Mary Hickey, 22,

Chicago.

FRESH CELERY

Our stock of Tea and Coffee has been carefully selected and if you wish a choice cup, try them. : : : : :

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* * * The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to New York City on Sept. 26, 27 and 28 limited to return not later than Oct. 4th at one and third fare for the round trip.

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