FIGHTING NEAR LADYSMITH

NOTHING DEFINITE HEARD FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

Free State Boers Capture Camp of Cape Police and Take a Bridge--No News From the Town of Colenso.

Estcourt, Natal, Nov. 7.-It is reported that the Boers lost 800 in killed and wounded and captured in Thursday's battle on Tatham's farm, near Ladysmith.

Paris, Nov. 7.-The Berlin correspondent of the Figaro says Emperor William is resolved to occupy Tiger Bay, south of Angola, on the west coast of South Africa, if England occupies Delagoa Bay.

London, Nov. 6.—The War office issued the following at 11:40 p. m. yesterday:

"Buller to the Secretary of State for War: Cape Town, Nov. 5, 8:40 p. m.-The commandant at Durban sends the following, received from Ladysmith by pigeon post, dated Nov. 3:

"'Yesterday General French went out with cavalry and field artillery and effectively shelled the Boer laager, without loss on our side.

"'Lieutenant Egerton of the Powerful is dead. General Joubert sent in Major C. S. Kincaid of the Royal Irish Fusileers and nine wounded prisoners. Eight Boers were sent in exchange, no others being fit to travel.

'Colonel Brocklehurst, with cavalry, field artillery, the Imperial Light Horse, and the Natal mounted volunteers, was engaged to-day with the enemy to the southwest of Ladysmith. The fighting lasted several hours. Our loss was small.

"'The bombardment of Ladysmith continued yesterday and to-day, many Boer shells being pitched into the

"'Our troops are in good health and spirits, and the wounded are doing

At 6 o'clock last evening the colonial office announced that no further information had been received regarding the retirement of the British forces from Colenso and that the reported rising of the Basutos had not been confirmed.

New York, Nov. 6.—A dispatch to the Herald from London says: "The Telegraph's Cape Town correspondent, under date of Nov. 1, cables: 'The correspondent of the Cape Times telegraphs that a large commando of Free State Boers attacked Norval's Pont bridge at 5 o'clock this morning. They then surrounded the camp of the Cape police, who, being greatly outnumbered by the enemy, were obliged to yield to the demand for surrender. The telegraph station at the bridge is in the hands of the enemy."

London, Nov. 2.—The war office has seceived a telegram, dispatched from Ladysmith at 9:25 this morning, saying that Gen. White was well and holding his position.

Except this not a word of later date than Tuesday evening has been given out by the war office on the situation

at Ladysmith. When the last report from Ladysmith left the battle was still on, the Boers and the British fighting an artillery duel. All day Tuesday the combat continued, the forces under Joubert having resumed the attack Monday evening. Reports that the Boer batteries had been silenced were contradicted by the statement that shells were being hurled into the city by the enemy's guns.

Gen. White's statement that there is no cause for alarm is not reassuring, as previous reports as encouraging were followed by reverses.

Cape Town, Oct. 31.-(Delayed.)-4 Guns of the British naval brigade have knocked the Boer forty-pounder clean off its platform and have silenced the Boer guns on Hepworth hill. The Boers' abandoned their po-

Berlin, Nov. 1.—The Tagebiatt says Count Bothmer, president of the German peace societies, has telegraphed to Queen Victoria, praying her to accept the mediation of the United States in the war with the Transvaal.

France Making Ready.

Paris, Nov. 3.—There was excitement in Paris over the news of the arrival of the British fleet off Gibraltar, and in certain political circles of France it is believed England would be glad to attack France if a fair chance was offered, using as a pretext for war the Madagascar question. which has for a long time been a thorn in England's side. Added color is given to this idea by the departure today of extensive stores of ammunition, food, and provisions dispatched to French ports. From Marseilles the Chinese, Pjibouti, and Madagascar ports are to be heavily supplied.

Yacht Trip Ends in Death.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—A tragic end to a happy yachting tour was brought to the owner and crew of the schooner yacht Chiquita of Charlevoix, Mich., by the wreck of the little craft in yesterday's gale, three miles east of Miller's station, Indiana. The yacht was blown into the merciless breakers in the bight of the lake and all on board were lost. The dead are: D. S. Way, captain and owner, 50 years old, Charlevoix, Mich.; Mrs. D. S. Way, captain's wife; Frazine Rollin, son of a photographer in Charlevoix.

Wants \$50,000 Damages.

Menominee, Mich., Nov. 2.—Jas. Hanahan, a Chicago & Northwestern fireman who was injured in a wreck last spring ir this city, has entered suit against the company for \$50.000 damages.

INSIST ON THE OPEN DOOR.

United States Wants Equal Rights With. Other Powers, in China.

London, Nov. 4.—A special dispatch from Washington asserts that the American State department recently asked France, Germany and Russia to give written assurances regarding the preservation of the "open door" in China, being dissatisfied with mere oral assurances and rejecting a proseize a port and establish a sphere of influence in China.

"If these assurances are declined," says the dispatch, "the United States will insist upon China observing the powers in China.'

Soldiers to Sue Mississippi.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Suit will be in the regiments of that State during ents, wounded many, and took twentypaid \$60 apiece, a bounty to which eleven men wounded. they claim they are entitled under an old law providing for the payment of that sum to every non-resident recruited in a Mississippi regiment.

Second and Third Mississippi Volun- some other northern port. teers was held yesterday in room 1344. Unity Building and an organization for was effected.

Rob Express Car in Texas.

Denison, Tex., Nov. 1.—The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Sherman train was robbed this evening within the city limits. The train robbers assaulted Express Messenger Concannon, and he is expected to die. The robbery was done so quietly and quickly that it was not known until the train arrived at the depot, when the messenger was discovered in his car unconscious. Amount taken said to be

Fines \$50,000 in Gald Coin.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 7.—Hunter Johnson, a white citizen of Jackson, while hunting in Pearl River swamp, east of the city, several days ago, discovered a box containing nearly \$50,-000. The money was incased in an iron case and is in gold pieces, nearly all of the \$20 denomination. It is thought the coins bear date prior to 1850.

Rescues Nineteen From Drowning. Houghton Mich., Nov. 4.-Nineteen the life savers at the entrance to the me ridiculous." ship canal. The men were employed This is Admiral Dewey's statement, in government work and were in made this morning. charge of Hamlet Kent, government inspector of canal work. They were on a scow and were caught in the gale.

Robbed on His Deathbed.

Fox, of Chicago, died here this after- prevent its falling into the hands of noon from consumption. After his the English. The frigate mounted death is was discovered that over \$500 twenty-one guns, some of which have in cash, a watch, and diamonds valued been recovered. One has been given at \$500 had disappeared. Detectives to General Adna R. Chaffee, chief of have been engaged to trace the money staff of the Governor General, who inand property, which will be forwarded tends to present it to his native town to Chicago, if found.

Cement Prices Go Up.

New Albany, Ind., Nov. 3.—The cestate, who practically control the cearound 25 cents, but it will be raised mained on the track. The tender first

Gen. Wheeler Coming Home.

Florence Ala., Nov. 5.-W. J. Wood has received a letter from General Joseph Wheeler, who states that he will resume his seat in Congress when that say when he will return from the Phil-

Milwaukee Gets Four-Cent Fare. all of its franchises extended for ten years and will be granted new franchises on a number of streets. In return for this gift the company will grant immediately four-cent fare from 5:30 to 7:30 a. m., and from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., until Jan. 1, 1905. After Jan. 1, 1905, there will be a four-cent fare at all hours of the day and night and a general transfer system.

Dynamite Makers Killed.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Two men were killed and three fatally injured in an explosion in the dynamite mixing house of the Aetna Powder company, at Aetna, Ind., yesterday. The building where the explosion occurred was isolated from other structures of the company. The fianacial loss is \$1,-

Found Guilty of Assault.

Centreville, Mich., Nov. 5.-After remaining out until nearly midnight the jury found Geo. Wood, of Colon, guilbodily harm less than the crime of murder. The assault was committed upon Wm. Oness, a man nearly 60 years of age, on the night of July 19.

Was a Relative of Samuel J. Tilden. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 4.—Daniel

J. Tilden, who died at his home in this city was a relative of the late Samuel J. Tilden. Mr. Tilden was quite wealthy and for several years quite wealthy and for several years conducted a summer resort near Port Huron. The remains will be sent to the first to morrow morning me right hand, claymin the show from horse that had a broken leg. A crowd Michigan Telephone Company, at work the sidewalk wid me left hand, and of idlers soon gathered, and when the here, was struck on the head with a my's father keeps.

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THREE COMMANDS NOW IN FORWARD MOVEMENT.

MacArthur's Troops Capture Town of Magaland, Six Miles From Angeles---Filipinos Lose Sixty Killed.

Manila, Nov. 6.—Two columns of posal that the United States should General MacArthur's division yesterday took Magalang six miles northeast of Angeles. Colonel Smith, with two battalions of the Seventeenth Infantry, two guns of the First Artillery, strict letter of the treaty giving the and a body of engineers, advanced United States equal rights with other from Angeles. Major O'Brien, with a battalion of the Seventeenth Infantry and two troops of the Fourth Cavalry, moved from Calulut.

Colonel Smith killed eleven insurgbrought against the State of Missis- ents, wounded 128, and captured fifty. sippi by the Chicago men who served Major O'Brien killed forty-nine insurg, the war with Spain unless they are eight prisoners. The Americans had

Manila, Nov. 5.—This evening a fleet of transports and gunboats left Manila for the most important expedition of the autumn campaign. Its destina-A meeting of 300 members of the tion is supposed to be Dagupan or

General Wheaton commands, with a brigade consisting of the Thirteenth the purpose of instituting proceedings Infantry, the Thirty-third Infantry, two guns of the Sixth Artillery, and two gatlings. The transports Sheridan, Francisco de Reyes, and Aztec carry the troops, with the gunboat Helena as escort.

A dispatch boat was sent ahead to arrange a rendezvous with the United States cruiser Charleston and other warships that are patrolling the north coast of Luzon. The landing will be made under cover of the guns of the

Aguinaldo may attempt to shift his headquarters to the rich tobacco country at the northern end of the island. Possibly he may slide around General Lawton's front to the southern provinces, but as MacArthur's and Lawton's troops are spread across the country from Angeles to Cabanatuan it will be difficult for the insurgents to

Dewey Not to Be a Candidate

and I should consider it an act of friendsl...p if the press would treat this decision as sincere and final. I wish men were rescued from drowning in feel that any further booming of my Lake Superior on Wednesday night by name for the Presidency tends to make

Old Wreck Near the Maine.

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 5.—Divers at work in the harbor have discovered the wreck of the Atocha, a Spanish Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 3.-E. P. frigate sunk during the last century to of Orwell, O.

Soldiers' Train Is Ditched.

Evanston, Wyo., Nov. 4.-A section ment manufacturers of this part of the of the train carrying the Forty-second Volunteer Infantry, which section carment output for this part of the coun- ried seven coaches full of soldiers en try, have formed a combine for the route for the Philippines, was ditched purpose of controlling the price of the about 4 o'clock this morning just east product. The price has been hanging of Castle Rock. The engine alone releft the rails, and was followed by all the coaches. It is said some of the soldiers were seriously injured and others badly bruised.

Two People Killed.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—The collapse of the body meets. General Wheeler does not six-story seed warehouse at 139-141 West Lake street, followed by a fire of twenty minutes' duration, yesterday afternoon resulted in the death of at least two persons, injuries to two Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7.-Four-cent men, and the destruction of half a fares are now assured for this city. square of buildings at West Lake and The Milwaukee Electric Street Rail- Desplaines streets. The loss resulting way and Lighting Company will have from the accident is placed at \$185,000. Two persons are missing.

One of Life's Tragedies.

A Sunday school class for boys is numbers says the Detroit Free Press. in his head in place of an eye."

This one was. Boys from many stations in life were there, and at collection time the proudest chap in the an applauded one, too, is short and class was Jimmy, the saloonkeeper's easy. Take common sense, quantum boy. A nickel or a copper was the sufficit; add a little application to the usual contribution from the majority, rules and orders of the house (of Barry, of Northfield, died early Saturis very large. Immense shipments are but Jimmy always loomed up with distinction about that time, for he never failed to drop in at least a dime.

But there was one poor little fellow who always used to shrink up in his part of mankind neither analyze nor was the son of County Drain Commisclothes when the plate was passed search to the bottom; they are incap- sioner Dan W. Barry and had many around, as though trying to hide his able of penetrating deeper than the friends in this vicinity. embarrassment. The other boys noticed it, of course, but no one said anything, until Jimmy's astonishment overcame him one day, and pointing ty of assault with intent to do great to him he blurted out: "He doesn't

put in!" The little fellow shrank farther into dropped.

"CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA."

Characters Different Than Those Furnished Us by History.

George Bernard Shaw has always had the courage of his convictions, Result of Conference Between Mine even if they were of a nature to astonish the unsophisticated multitude. says the Boston Transcript. When he. produced "Widowers' Houses," which may be found in the delightful twovolume edition of his plays published last year, he said that he was convinced that it had made him "infamachieved a success," he wrote, "but I found the sensation agreeable and "replay, "Caesar and Cleopatra," was written, and in it he indulges his sacrilegious fantasy concerning history miners and operators, May 15, 1900. and the social order to the utmost. His Cleopatra is only 16 and is a mutinous beauty of ultra modern sensibility. She has lost her white cat, and, having ance department has been notified that been bullied by her nurse, Tatateeta, the Menominee & Marinette Hospital has slipped out of the palace and wan- Association has been making contracts dered away in search of "Pasht." with men in the lumber camps which through the personal efforts of Rev. J. Grown weary, she falls asleep in the contains an insurance clause, and as E. Sharp, the present pastor, the want arms of the sphinx, but is aroused by the association has no authority to do was supplied and the belfry has a tenthe entrance of a middle-aged person, an insurance business in this state, its ant. whom, with the playful indifference of officers have been notified that it must youth and the innate hauteur of a change the form of its contract. Lumqueen, she hails as "Old Gentleman!" The visitor happens to be Caesar, aged 54. Mr. Shaw's characters talk like continue to act as such agents. the every-day people of to-day. "Come here, old gentleman!" cries Cleopatra. "I have lost my cat," and conversation is continued in the same strain. "Ah!" remarks the dauntless lady, as she snatches off the "old gentleman's laurel wreath. "I know now why you wear this; it's to hide your bald head!" "Don't talk about that," rejoins the emperor, testily, replacing the trophy. "Well, do you like to have people teli Caesar, "I hate to be told how old I carried as heretofore. am!" Nor is Cleopatra young only in what she says. Her actions also betray the pretty impulse of extreme Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—"I would youth. Her brother Ptolemy, aged 10. her tongue out at Ptolemy, but refrains for fear the action might appear unqueenly." Mr. Shaw has, in fact, gone direct to human nature, unadulterated, in this photographic study of the young Serpent of Old Nile.

A Bad Turn.

"Where are you going this summer?" asked his friend as they met on the avenue, relates the Detroit Free Press. "Nowhere," growled the spendthrift. "Why, that's queer—what's the mat-

"Broke."

"Ah, that surely is a new sensation for you; going to stay home and en-'No, I'm not going to do anything of

the kind. I'm going to stay here because I can't get out, but I'm not gowho is the cause of it all."

"How did it happen? Why, you know I had \$7,000 on tap at the bank, and, naturally, I was spending it and enjoying life. Well, this penurious old relative of mine foamed around so barn contained several head of valumuch about my being such a spend- able horses, which were all saved withdollars a year, and a neat little sum gies, harness, hay, feed, etc., were lost. some time past hanged himself in an outbuilding and was dead when diswhen I'm older and need it more.'

"Talk about your steady incomest Why, he sunk that money so deep it Laingsburg, Mich., Nov. 4.-The hasn't struck bottom yet! I'll never trouble in the Congregational church of

To Make a Speaker.

The receipt to make a speaker, and considerable interest. commons), throw obvious thoughts in day morning of blood poisoning. A with a large quantity of purity, cor- the leg by a saw, but the wound seem cars fast enough to ship their beets. rectness and elegance of style. Take it ed to be healing nicely until a few days for granted that by far the greatest ago, when blood poisoning set in. He surface.—Chesterfield.

Molly's Letter Home.

gaged a maid who had not been long who shot himself, died to-day from the in this country. The members of the effects of the wound. The ball enfamily tried to make her stay among tered his chest on the left side and was known thieves broke into the Flint & them as comfortable as compatible removed from the back just below the Pere Marquette depot here, and took the corner. A tear was in his eye, for with her duties. But Molly did not shoulder blade. Adams had been ill a considerable amount of merchandise he had been toying with the plate and appreciate their good Samaritan efforts for some time, and no doubt did the belonging to Jesse Butler, a merchant had seen the dime that Jimmy had and wrote home as follows: "They deed in a moment of despondency." make me work very hard here, they His own initials were scratched on do. It's cooking, baykin', and swapin' Reading, Mich., Nov. 1.—Sunday afthe little silver piece. It was one that I am all the time writin' to yez wide ternoon a man drove into town with a Maues, lineman in the employ of the other!"-Cleveland Leader.

THE MINERS AGREE ON THE RATE OF WAGES.

Owners and Operators of the Bay County Coal Mines.

Bay City, Mich., Nov. 6.—At a conference held between the executive board of Michigan mine workers and operators of seven coal mines of Bay ous as a dramatist." "I had not county, an amicable adjustment regarding wages for machine workers Chris, Wallie Neno, Geo. Gagnon and had provoked an uproar." But he was reached and all mines are now others killed a large black bear near unionized. The machine scale adopted town to-day after a hard struggle solved to try again." Accordingly, it is forty-two cents for shoveling and with the animal. A dog was killed by is with this intention that his latest loading and fifteen and three-quarters the bear and the owner's clothes torn cents for mining. This rate is to hold in shreds before bruin was dispatched. good until the next state convention of

Warned by Insurance Department. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 5.—The insurber companies which have been acting

May Abandon Steam.

ors have begun the survey on the ex- wholly exonerating the trainmen. tension of the Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus railroad from here to South Bend, a distance of fourteen miles. If the extension is built, and ord in Ovid this year beat the past in there seems to be no doubt it will, every respect. There has not been a steam will be abandoned and the road contagious disease of any class in this equipped with an electric trolley sys-village for a whole year. There are "Why not?" inquires the royal maiden. tem, power for it being furnished from no empty houses and but one vacant the magnificent water power of the store in the town. Fifteen houses are you what a child you are?" "No, I Beckwith estate at this point. Cars undergoing extensive improvements. hate it!" "Same here," explains great will be run one hour apart and freight

Fire at Big Rapids.

Big Rapids, Mich., Nov. 4.—Fire and ed by a lump of slate falling on his smoke issuing from the basement of head. He was at work in Somer's the Comstock block, under Jensen & Mine No. 1. He was a married man money is a war treasure. All of the not, under any circumstances, consent and she engage in a furious squabble, Company's dry goods store shortly be- and his home was in Pennsylvania. to be a candidate for the Presidency, and it is thus that Mr. Shaw would fore 7 o'clock, caused a general alarm He has been here two weeks and this have her express the very natural sounded and for an hour the fire de- was his first day's work. feelings which almost master her. "She partment worked before the danger is seized," he explains in his stage di- was over. Origin unknown. J. C. Jenrections, "with a strong desire to stick sen & Company are the heaviest losers. E. C. Newcombe, C. D. Carpenter and Russel R. McPeek handed his resigna-George W. Milner suffered mostly tion in at a council meeting, to take from smoke. All insured.

Battle Creek Interested in Oil. Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 6.-The

boring for oil in the township of Assyria, ten miles north of this city, has aroused much interest among the business men of this city, and C. W. Pos, the gentleman who is building the big

coal, oil, gas or salt can be found.

Berrien County Beets All Right. Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 6.—The chemists at the Wolverine beet sugar when he appeared in court to stand factory, that opened up here last week, having made a thorough test of the beets that have arrived at the yards, 1896. Entwistlew as found dead near ing to lop around in the wabbly arms announces to-night that they will yield of nothing trying to enjoy the sensa- Berrien county growers \$4.66 or nearly tion of being broke. I'm going to \$5 per ton, which is considered an exspend my time making it uncomfort- cellent showing. The beets are found able for that miserly uncle of mine to contain 14 per cent saccharine, and are of the finest quality.

Was Not Injured.

Dundee, Mich., Nov. 5.—The large stock and breeding stable of Edward Smith, of this place, was burned. The ing stove instead of turning it off. thrift that he finally persuaded me to the exception of one—the trotting mare let him invest it for me, so that I'd Awana, which was added to the barn E. Bell, aged 40, a well-known mahave a 'nice steady income of a few this week. Two trotting bikes, bug-

Chose a Pastor.

have enough of it to get a shirt out of this village has at last been tempopawn. And talk about economy! The rarily settled. At a recent church Association of Gratiot County opened likely to be about as cosmopolitan an next man that mentions that word to meeting Rev. J. S. Edmunds, of Ypsilits semi-annual meeting here. aggregation as can be found in small me will wake up with a sleepy-hollow lanti, received a call which partially evening Supt. E. C. Thompson, of Sagsatisfies the members. His pastorate inaw West gave a popular lecture on opens on Sunday next. The church "Bread and Brains." The enrollment fight that has been on here is one of so far is 150.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 6.—Charles

Died From Blood Poisoning:

Died From Self-Inflicted Wound. Marshall, Mich., Nov. 6.-James Ad-Recently some uptown people en- ams, better known as Jimmie Lincoln,

he had kept for many, many months, me right hand, claynin' the snow from horse that had a broken leg. A crowd Michigan Telephone Company, at work reaching the outskirts of the village recover.

they made the fellow unhitch the horse and draw the buggy with the animal tied on behind. And it had been raining.

Charged With Forgery.

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 2.-Otis Noble, of Ravenna, was arrested by Sheriff Neumeister on a charge of forgery. Noble, it is alleged, forged the name of Claude Zerron to an order for \$5 on a farmer by the name of Burns, who paid the money. The complaint was made by James L. Franks. All the parties in the case reside near Ravon-

Bear Killed Near Menominee.

Menominee, Mich., Nov. 1.—Chic The bear weighed 300 pounds and was sold to a local butcher for \$40.

Has a Bell at Last.

Galesburg, Mich., Nov. 1.—During the past thirty-two years, or since 1867, when it was erected, the Baptist church here has had no bell until afternoon, when, principally

His Own Carelessness Caused It.

Corunna, Mich., Nov. 2.—An inquest as agents for the association are was held over the remains of Ferdinthreatened with prosecution if they and Chanze, who was killed by a Grand Trunk train on a spur running down to the Kerby coal mines. The jury decided that the man came to his Buchanan, Mich., Nov. 5.—Survey- death through his own carelessness.

Ovid Healthy and Prosperous.

Ovid, Mich., Nov. 1.—The health rec-

First Day's Work Ended Fatally. St. Charles Mich., Nov. 2.-A miner by the name of David Dorris was kill-

Charlotte's City Clerk Resigned.

Charlotte, Mich., Nov. 1.—City Clerk effect December 1. Mr. McPeek has been in the employ of Powers & Stine for the past three years as stenographer. He has accepted a like position with the new state tax commission.

Serious Charge Against a Child.

Holly, Mich., Nov. 2.—A girl by the name of Alice Barnes, aged 12 years, hotel here and making other substan- was detected in the act of setting a tial improvements, has donated \$250 fire to an outbuilding. She lives in the toward a fund of \$2,500 for the pur-neighborhood where several fires have pose of buying a drill and prospecting broken out in the last month, and will the country around this city to see if be arrested for alleged incendiarism.

Truax 'Discharged.

Owosso, Mich., Nov. 5.—Abe Truax was ischarged by Justice McCaughna final examination for the murder of Jack Entwistle in this city in July, the railroad track, but no blood had been spilled.

Turned on the Gas.

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 4.-J. R. Bledsoe, of Hinton, Va, died from the effects of gas poisoning He came here for treatment and went to a private house to lodge, and at night accidentally turned on the gas in a heat-

Hanged Himself. Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 5.-James

chinist, who has been demented for covered. He was a prominent Odd Fellow and Maccabee.

Gratiot Teachers' Association.

Alma, Mich., Nov. 5.—The Teachers'

Big Shipment of Beets. Sebewaing, Mich., Nov. 5.—The beet sugar crop in this part of the country

being made from this point to Bay a new light, and make up the whole short time ago he was severely cut in City. Farmers are unable to secure Shot by His Companion. Lake Odessa, Mich., Nov. 4.—Lewis

. Hacket, a 10-year-old farmer's son, was shot in the ankle by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of a companion. The shot shattered the ankle bones and tore the flesh away.

Willow's Depot Broken Into. Willow, Mich., Nov. 6.—Some un-

Our readers are invited to send in any questions for information on this subject, and any communications bearing on poultry will be received with pleasure and will be fully discussed in this column.

* SETTING THE HENS.

eggs until she has thoroughly settled it can be rendered serviceable. down to business, or unless eggs are plentiful. Many have a prejudice concerning numbers of eggs preferring small or large settings. A large Brahma will comfortably cover 15 eggs, but in cold weather it is better to allow her but 13. The nest should not be too much hollowed out, as in that case the eggs will roll to the centre and become shaped out, one lying on top of the oth rs. The bottom ones do not, consequently, Now insert the gouge midway bereceive a sufficient degree of warmth and may not hatch. The nests should be lined with fine, soft hay, and secluded from the approach of all other hens. In from 20 to 21 days according to circumstances, the chicks come forth, and the task of caring for them commences. Many difficulties attend My trees which had been planted two the early chickens that the later years were ten to twelve feet high broods escape. They require protection from rats and other vermin with which buildings are infested to a greater extent at an early season while later chicks have to contend with lice. UNPROFITABLE INDIVIDUALS.

Keeping a flock of hens on the probability that are "about" to lay is a great risk. The most deceiving hens last time I saw the orchard, which in that respect are those that are in was many years after the operation, apparently a very healthy and thrifty condition but are too fat. On the larged near the base. This work should principle that "food makes eggs," be done in the Spring about the time such hens are liberally, and while the sap starts. their appetites will satisfy the most sanguine owner the bottom of the egg basket is never covered. Finally, as setting hens. Chicks hatched later method one spraying will kill all bugs the time flies on and the season is well than April will be too late to furnish and save the crop. advanced, a little reflection points to the fact that such hens cannot then pay for past favors, even should not so strong as it is in warm weaththey begin laying; and the accounts er, but if carefully handled they can of the waste of ground for a few feet take a place on the wrong side of the balance sheet. And later, when the hens begin to lay, having been highly fed, the moulting stage comes on; and it takes them three months more to shed their old feathers and put on a new suit, and all at their owner's ex- to set than upon an empty nest. pense.

INFLUENCE OF PARENT STOCK.

As a fowl inherits the characteristics and weaknesses of its proginitors, it must be accepted that the egg enveloping the embryo contains these with it dark. With these conditions the in itself. An egg laid by a weak hen wil be weakly, if such a term can be applied to it; the germ will be feeble ered. If she has a separate room and and probably the yolk and white will be deficient in some special qualities; only an analysis can determine so knotty a point. In sending eggs by rail much will depend on the hardihood of the producing stock. If the eggs are from coarse hardy birds, the this to say: "Our Eastern friends are germs will stand a great amount of everywhere in a state of great alarm knocking about before they will be affected thereby. But on the contrary if from closely bred birds, then they will be easily affected and soon killed. It may be taken as a certain fact that the more inbreeding is resorted to the more susceptible will the germ be.

FEEDING WEAK CHICKS.

and have bowel disease, give them boiled rice mixed with milk. If they revive sufficiently to eat with a relish beat up an egg with a pint of milk. Put the milk on the stove to boil and while it is boiling thicken it with cornmeal and flour. A meal of such food given three times a day will ed, as we were here about ten years bring them up again unless they are since." past all recovery. They should be fed millet seeds once a day, as soon as they will eat them, and chopped onion or cabbage. Another method of feeding chicks is to grind a piece of meat very fine like sausage, placing it on the fire to stew until it reaches the boiling point, when potatoes and corn meal may be added until it is thickened. This, if given once a day, will may be allowed to grow along the to: push them forward rapidly. Once a of trellis, to avoid the fercing of lat week bran may be used instead of corn meal, and fresh skim milk may be within reach of the chicks at all times.

LICE REMEDIES,

Get a bushel of lime and let it air slake. Sift it in a fine sifter, so as to have it like dust. Take a quart of dust and pour a gill of carbolic acid over it, working the two together until thoroughly mingled: then mix the quart of lime and acid with the bulk by the mixture, and is death to all insect life. Now dust the lime all over the floor, on the walls, into the overseers; they make him stir the soil. cracks, and everywhere that you can

throw it, and you will have a cheap and effective substance for preventing or driving off vermin. Paris green, or other poisons, cannot be used in the poultry houses or yards, but where it is desired to reach into the cracks and crevices an excellent decoction may be made by pouring a gallon of boiling water over a pound of tobacco refuse and allowing it to steep over keep his tools, from harvester, sickle The setting hen should be closely night This may be sprinkled with sharp and bright. No man can do observed when she becomes broody a watering pot over the floors, in the good and effective work with a dull and should never be given valuable nests, on the walls, or anywhere that tool, and every farmer should be

Treating Trees Gnawed by Mice. My experience in treating trees which have been gnawed, says a writer in the Agriculturalist, is as follows: Take a three-eighths-inch chisel, a gouge of the same size, a light mallet and a sharp knife. Place the chisel in the sound bark just below the gnawed spot and across the grain of the wood. Drive it in about threeeighths of an inch and again exactly opposite, above the gnawed place. tween the cuts and drive it down to the lower cut, turn the gouge and drive upward to the upper cut. With the knife cut a scion from the tree, cut square off at each end and a little longer than the space between the cuts, and spring it into place so that the bark of the scion will meet the bark of the tree, which it is sure to do and some of them gnawed entirely around. I put three to five scions in each tree. Always drive the chisel straight toward the heart of the tree. Get a barrow load of fresh manure from the cow stable and with a paddle plaster the wound all around so as to cover the ends of the scions, and wrap with a piece of burlap and tie with woolen twine. Out of fortyeight trees treated only one died. The

Early Setting Hens.

laying pullets in autumn. Hens which set early are a little more difficult to manage because the broody fever is usually be made to stick when it is changed. The safest and easiest way is to give each hen a room by herself. At first the nest should be filled with china nest eggs, about a dozen of them. Those she cannot if the farmer really desires to utilize break while getting accustomed to the change, and she is much more likely

The nest should be carefully made with a good foundation of earth and often knows a poor nest better than can be grown along these condemned adopt it. Place her on the nest and fix a covering of cloth over it to keep hen will usally accept the situation. After a day or two the genuine eggs may be given her and the nest uncovis given a good supply of grain, water. grit and a dust bath, the hen will require but little more attention.-American Agriculturist.

No Longer Fear the Scale at San Jose. A correspondent of the San Francisce Chronicle, residing at San Jose, has at the ravages of the San Jose scale, so called because it was near San Jose that it began serious work upon its arrival from South America. We do not believe the trouble will be permanent any more than it was in this State. One may mingle among fruit farmers near San Jose for a year and never hear the pest mentioned. The lime, sulphur and salt mixture has been considered a soverign remedy. Latterly it has Whenever chicks begin to droop been claimed in other places that the decrease was due to a parasite. There is, however, at present in San Jose so little interest in the San Jose scale that we do not know that any one there has even looked for a parasite, although probably the official bug hunters have done so. We state this as a word of encouragement to Eastern fruit growers who are now alarm, doctor counted while a bat devoured made him smaller, and so took less

Care of Grapevines. The proper way to take care of grapevines: Have fresh bearing wood each year, walle not checking the general growth too much. If the vines are young, with established arms, the bearing canes are cut back each year to a bud or two, new shoots trained to a desired height, but not cut back simply pinched three or four leave above the fruit when set. Or the erals, belong. On large arbors, with es tablished vines, the pruning is more intricate, but the principle in the same. Never cut away the leaves; they are the lungs and stomach of the plant. The grapes need the sun, not directly, but through the leaves, and ripen far better in their shade than if they are pulled off.-Troy Times.

Weeds are the farmer's faithful

When the bugs get a mortgage on

your orchard, pay interest and princi-

pal with a spray pump.

> Farm Furrows. Like seed, like crop. Don't ask the farmer, ask the farm Thrift is better than a bequest from your old uncle. The farm is no mint, but it is a of lime. Carbolate of lime is formed mine of manly health. Before you begin work think where the pay is coming from.

Keep the Tools Well Sharpened.

Above all things a farmer should ashamed to have a rusty one about his place. There are sickle grinders on the market that will make a sickle as sharp as a razor in a few minutes, while they are so nearly automatic that about all one has to do is to set the sickle in a frame and turn the handle. A light team will draw a mower fitted with a sharp sickle through the heaviest kind of grass with ease, while it would almost kill a heavy team to draw a dull sickle through it. Some farmers have the blacksmith draw the edge of the plowshare out very thin and then touch it up a little every morning and noon with a heavy file, while others keep an anvil and beat them out every morning. This latter operation requires some skill and good eyes, as well as a second person to hold the plow If a man has no handy power to turn the grindstone, it should be set in a frame with a seat and two treadles, so that one man can run it with ease and grind any tool rap-

A Superior Paris Green Mixture.

The main difficulty in successfully spraying potatoes is that rain washes the poison off the vines, frequently within an hour after its application. An easy and inexpensive way to spray potatoes in wet weather is to use ten pounds of flour to a barrel of water and about one-half to one pound of Paris green. Mix the flour in a bucket or buckets to the consistency of thin cream, mix the paris green into this every tree was in fine condition and liquid then add to the water and keep all completely healed but greatly en- agitated while spraying. The flour keeps the poison in suspension in the barrel and when the liquid falls on the vines forms a paste which holds the poison on the vines and will pass through many rain storms and con-March and April are the months for tinue to destroy bugs. With this

Use for Lan A ong Hedgerows.

A great many farmers who have hedges around their farms complain on either side. Even when kept well trimmed, corn, wheat, oats and such crops will not thrive there, and in consequence a strip is left uncultivated each season. Now this need not be that ground along his hedges. Usually the soil has become very fertile on account of the decaying of much foliage, and by running a harrow over it the ground is prepared for turnip or chaff, covered with fine hay. A hen rutabaga seed. A good crop of turnips her owner does and will refuse to hedge rows and will be out of the way there. These products will sell in the market or will furnish food for stock. If bees are kept then buckwheat may be sown along the hedge, and its blossoms will furnish them honey. There are always ways to utilize these vacant or neglected bits of land if we will stop to think.-A. H. Gibson.

Rats as Insect Destroyers.

sity, Worcester, Mass., writes about

ard near his home he found nine

apples were always free from worms.

times in the daytime. From time to ican Agriculturalist. time netfuls of night flying insects were released in the room and never one remained in the morning. The bats took everything, from a spider to a polyphemous moth. One morning the measured for a suit of clothes, as it sixty-eight house flies.

Starting an Asparagus Bed.

Asparagus roots may be planted in spring or fall, but unless the ground is well drained, spring is preferable. Good strong one year old roots are best. The soil should be made as rich as possible. If very stony the stones should be removed, as they are much in the way of cutting the stalks. In garden culture it is best to dig trenches about three or four feet apart and 12 inches deep; then put in a layer of manure to fill about half of the Dr. C. F. Hodge of Clark Univer- trench after it has been packed down. On this put two or three inches of soil on which place the roots, spreading them out in all directions, and cover grubs of the codling month in one with fine soil, packing down all minute. Chancing to visit another around. The plants should not stand closer than two feet in the rows, and found only four grubs in an hour's as they start to grow more soil should search. The owner of the farm said be drawn into the trenches until the that in an old barn near by lived sev- surface is level again. All that is necenty-five to one hundred bats, and his essary during the season is to keep the ground loose and free from weeds. Dr. Hodge caught a bat and offered To raise a first class crop the bed has it some of the grubs, which were to be manured every year by scattergreedily accepted. He also took a doz. ing manure over the plants in the fall. If white or blanched asparagus is the parlor. They made their home in desired, the roots have to be set deeper the top folds of the window draper- and the rows have to be hilled up simiies, flying about at night and some- lar to what is done with celery.—Amer-

An old miser once said that he always held his breath when being cloth to fit him.—Spare Moments.

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SCHOOL NOTES.

EIGHTH GRADE.

pupils to do their best in composition work by offering a reward to the one knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of Last night the brawn boiler-maker mankind, schools and means of ed- won his battle against Tom Sharkey ucation should forever be encourag- in right smashes to the body that

Nellie Weaver called, Monday. presidents' oath correctly.

"Tales of a Wayside Inn."

giving story to be read the last week in November.

The pupils were asked to para-which was never seen before. phis; the last stanza of Cary's "Nov-ember" Louis Runner's reads: "A advantage was sufficiently marked to joy seems very bright to us, it looks well entitle him to the verdict. Sharkey like the beautiful roses when in full is entitled to all credit for the wonderbloom. But when the joy so dear mighty man of muscle, who learned to seems to fade away from us, we should do his fighting in the navy. proved that not be discouraged remembering how he is as game a man as ever pulled off a sweater, and that he is one of the the roots are kept alive under the most dangerous men the game has snow, and it seems a long time un- ever seen. til Spring, the beautiful roses are sure to bloom again. So when we lose our joy let us make up our minds One Thousand Men Thrown Out of Emto be patient hoping for the joy to return to us as the roses do."

SEVENTH GRADE.

The blood is at present the subject of study on the physiology class.

ony has just been finished. A written papers were very good. The geog- missing to the Waukegan police. raphy class has completed the study of South America, which has made with \$314,000 insurance. Nearly 700 up the greater part of the work so that burned, but the entire force of the far this year, and are now studying plant, amounting to nearly 1,000 men,

Phillip Berong has left school for a time. He is trying farm work.

SIXTH GRADE Planning for Thanksgiving has be

made by Fanny Meade.

In spite of the unpleasant weather, ans who were in the of who criticised had a thoroughly good time. We ade. appreciate Mrs. Lister's thoughtfulness in our behalf and thank her Moscow, Idaho, Nov. 5.-The jury heartily.

FIFTH GRADE.

learning "A Snow Song."

Lucile Brockett and Effie Vite pro- was blown up at Wardner. nounced the school down last Friday afternoon.

Fred Roc, Kern Diggins and Nate nor more than \$10,000, or not to exceed two years' imprisonment, or both fine Brown for the nice new ink-tray and imprisonment. which the boys made and presented

out that Oscar II is king of Norway not in distress or unconsciousness, but

FOURTH GRADE.

We are indebted to the School Board for a fine new Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. It is greatly ap- may remain in his present condition preciated.

The children are learning about "Miles Stannish" and "John Smith" of colonial fame. Also the voting of St. Joseph's Cemetery association, system in U.S.

The fourth and fifth grades will unite in their Thanksgiving exercises. ago and has held the position ever THIRD GRADE.

Misses Winifred Copley and Gertrude Simmons were visitors Monday afternoon.

Nature study for this week is the squirrel and nuts, appearance and for assault with intent to kill, and action of frost.

Thanksgiving Day.

SECOND GRADE.

Blanche Williamsis again in school after a weeks absence ouc acount of illness.

The children are memorizing "The Barthel, assistant manager of a sport-Barefoot Boy" in conjection with wounded his wife, his father-in-law, Whittier study.

The pupils surprised their teacher afternoon. Jealousy is supposed to be by the excellence of their nature the cause. Barthel and his wife had drawings this week.

FIRST GRADE.

We are sorry to lose Mabel and Colon, Colombia, Nov. 1.-A report Charite King who have moved to has reached here that on Oct. 24 two New Carlisle.

We have begun the study of the ter sinking with, it is rumored, 200 Pilgrim fathers and the first Thanksgiving day.

Dana Avery was not able to be in .will carry passengers to South school Monday, on account of illness. Berd every Thursday. Leaving Bu-

Harmonicas at Binns' next P. O.

JEFFRIES WINS FIGHT.

Between Heavyweights.

New York, Nov. 4.-When Jim Jeffwho will write the best essay on the ries won the championship of the subject, "Religion,' morality and world from Bob Fitzsimmons he beat the red-topped Cornishman down with stiff left jolts in the jaw.

shook the massive marine up in every round, broke two of his ribs when the battle was little more than half over, and slowly but surely sapped the mar-Hazel Thayer was first to recite the velous strength of O'Rourke's burly

The class in literature are enjoying Sharkey took a terrible beating, and nothing but his great gameness and Each pupil is preparing a Thanks- wonderful physique kept him on his feet to the end.

> hairy giant from the coast after 25 rounds of terrific fighting, the like of

> ful fight he made against odds. This

WIRE TRUST PLANT BURNS.

ployment--Loss, 500,000.

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 5.—The greater part of the big Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Company plant of the American Steel and Wire Company was burned yesterday afternoon. It Fame." In History, the Massachusetts col- was said three workmen perished in the fire that leaped so quickly through the oil-soaked buildings. The manalesson was given upon the topic last gers of the plant, however, denied that Friday and with a few exceptions the any lives were lost, and up to 2 o'clock this morning no person swere reported

The damage amounted to \$500,000, men were employed in the buildings will be thrown out of employment, at least temporarily.

MAY DISCIPLINE G. A. R. MEN

New York Commander Asks For Names of Members in Dewey Parade.

Pupils are learning the poem, "The Commander Joseph W. Kay, G. A. R., so level that a brook winds sluggishly the report came. There was no smoke First Thanksgiving." It suggests has issued a circular to the commanders of all posts in the Counties of New many history lessons of interest and York, Kings, Queens, Nassau, Rockland, Westchester Richmond and Suffolk requesting them to report the It was decided by vote that the names and addresses of comrades in best drawings of last week were those good standing who participated in the Dewey land parade with General O. O. Howard. It is inferred from the lan-Pupils and teacher spent Friday guage of the circular that the departevening at the home of Frank Lister. ment intends disciplining all the veterans who were in line or who criticised most of the grade was present and the department in relation to the par-

Coeur d'Alene Miners.

to-day returned a verdict of guilty in the case of ten, and not guilty in the case of three, of the Coeur d'Alene Preparations for a Thanks living the United States Court on a charge of miners who have been on trial here in program have been begun. We are conspiracy and stopping a United States mail train at Wallace on April 29 last, the day on which Sullivan mill

ed men will be brought into court and will receive their sentence. The pen-Teacher and pupils are grateful to alty is a fine of not less than \$1,000

Hobart's Death Is Near.

New York, Nov. 6.-Vice President Clifford Peters was the first to find Hobart is now simply awaiting death, in a full realization of his condition. Dr. William K. Newton, who is attending him night and day, said to-

"Many people have suffered from the same malady. Unfortunately there have been no recoveries. Mr. Hobart for days, perhaps weeks."

Buried 37,000 Persons.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 3.—At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees Eugene Sullivan will again be appointed superintendent of grounds. He was appointed sexton thirty-one years

sons. He is 60 years old.

Breaks Jail at South Bend. Edwards, in jail here awaiting trial "Piggy" Gillen, charged with larceny, escaped this morning at 8 o'clock, let-We are learning a song entitled ting themselves down by a rope. They have not yet been captured, although a man saw them escaping. This is Edwards' second escape, he

having once cut his way out of the

Mad Act of St. Louis Man. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5.—George H. ing goods store, probably mortally Date

and seriously injured his mother-inlaw, and then committed suicide thir been separated for more than three Sinks With 200 Soldiers.

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> At 21 years of age, instinctively aware of his genius, he rejected his father's well-known wish that he should become a notary, then a very dignified and profitable business, and resolved upon a literary career. His father, strenuously objecting, said: "Do you not know that in literature, to avoid being a slave, you must be a king?" "Very well," reputed Balzac, "a king I will be." And a king of literature he became, though at that time he had not given the slightest proof of his literary ability. He left home, took a cheap attic on a poor street in Paris, and scantily furnished it; but it afforded him the opportunity he longed for of quiet and liberty—an opportunity to make himself what he as-The decision, a just one, went to the pired to be. It was near the famous Arsenal library. Here he began his "Twenty years' war" against the odds as they piled up most formidably.

No man ever had a more implicit confidence in his lucky star than he, or indulged in more sanguine expectations of the future, a future roseate in color, out of which an invisible genius beckoned him on. In one of his letters to his sister he writes:

"You ask for news. I shall have to manufacture it, for no one ever sets foot in my garret. I can only tell you a lot of things about myself. For instance, a fire broke out in 9 Rue Lesdiguieres (his own street and number), in the head of a poor lad, and no engines have been able to put it out. It was kindled by a beautiful woman whom he does not know. They say she lives at the Quatres-Nations, the other side of the Pont des Arts. She is called

Later to the same, evidently after some delay:

"I have received your scoldings. madam. I see you want particular information about this poor delinquent. Honore, my dear sister, is a simpleton who is crippled with debt without having had one single jovial time to show for it. At this moment he is in his room engaged in a duel; he has half a ream of paper to kill, and he is stabbing it with pen and ink in a way to make his purse joyful. This fool has some good in him."-Self-Culture.

The Hog and the Brook.

New York, Nov. 4.—Department the prairie states, where the land is suers no one could tell from whence

breaks of hog cholera have come in degree."

In a mountainous country, where the streams are many times so short that they are known from source to final out-flow, they are comparatively safe for the watering of all stock; for the reason that it is not possible for a disease to exist there without its presence being known. But in level states the length of the streams precludes this knowledge. In every section of level country where hog cholera exists at all, the hog and the brook should be To-morrow at 3 o'clock the convict- separated. This precaution, if widely taken, will lessen the disease named by a large per cent.—Farm, Field and

BANDIT HUNTING.

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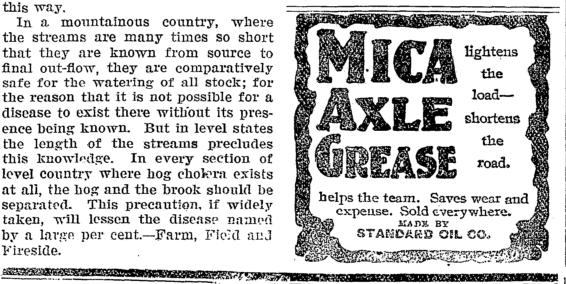
John C. Vizzard, special agent for the Union Pacific, has returned from Casper, Wyo., where he was engaged for a week in fitting out parties to go in the Union Pacific mail train, says the Omaha Bee. He superintended this work for a week and then turned it over to other agents of the company and returned to headquarters to give his attention to office business, which had been accumulating.

"It was the first experience of this kind I ever had," said Mr. Vizzard, "and I am not anxious for any more. I never saw such a country as that through which the bandits made their way after holding up the train. One may drive for 100 miles and never see a human being. When you reach the mountains it is foolish for any one to attempt to go through them except he is thoroughly familiar with all the trails and foot-paths. Only the cowboys and ranchmen are fitted to successfully pursue such a search.

"The only horses out there which one can use are the broncos, and they will drive an Eastern man crazy trying to get them started. When a mounted party was ready to start it spent a quarter of an hour fighting the bucking broncos before they quieted down and were ready to go as directed. We tried to pack provisions on their backs for the use of the scouting parties, and while it took four or five men to load one horse, the brute would rid itself of the burden in a few minutes after the load was seemingly secure, and we had our work to do over again. Finally, we managed to secure some buckboards and forwarded supplies to the men on the

'Sheriff Hazen of Casper led one of the first parties I started from Casper. He was an excellent man and unknown to fear. An example of his nerve was given when he started up the washout where the bandits were secreted in an effort to take them. In this attempt he received the shot which a few hours later resulted in his death. He was popular at Casper and his death produced great sorrow there.

"The bandits are supplied with Experience has shown that the brook smokeless powder and in these canis a dangerous adjunct to the hog pas- your it is next to impossible to locate ture. This is especially so in most of them. When they fired at their purthrough many townships, and must to guide and the echo confused the wounded the sheriff they took advan-When hog cholera breaks out on one tage of the confusion which naturally farm it often, in this way, distributes followed and moved further into the the disease to all the farms further mountains. The posse captured the down the course of the stream, wher- horses belonging to the outfit, which ever the hogs depend on th brook for carried 300 rounds of ammunition. drinking water. Investigations have This was important and weakened shown that some of the worst out- their resisting power to a considerable





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THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1899.

The results of the various state clections held Tuesday are most encouraging to the Republicans and proved. should satisfy all good citizens that Republicans rule and Prosperity are synonymous terms

Buchanan's Opportunity.

Buchanan citizens have an oppor- last meeting, amounting to \$20.32. town as affording much better ad- Pears, from these troubles. Buchanan can was read as follows: let all be ready to push the good favorable on them and would recommend things along.

IT'S A GOOD THING

if the Cittzens wili push. Messrs J. B. Silver and C. M. W. G. Hathaway, Bal. on account over with the view of establishing a Jno. Eisenhardt, Labor..... canning factory in our town. The L. Hamilton, project was talked over informally at C. O. Hamilton a meeting in the Commercial Club Jno. Wynn, rooms Monday evening and and a Ed. Coven committee appointed consisting of F. W. Eldridge, Salary, October .. Messrs C. F. Pears, W. W. East, H. J. P. Beistle, Tile.... A. Hathaway, and I. V. H. Dodd to Geo. H. Black, Brick..... look over the contracts and report F. Thomas, Digging Walks to the citizens at a meeting to be held at the Opera House to-night. It is Beckwith Estate, Lighting Pt., Sept. and turned in, and he was taken to his proposed to put in a canning plant Gutta Percha Rubber Mfg. Co., Supplies.. further damage was done by the runwith a capacity for 15,000 cans per day and to handle all kinds of fruits F. M. Smith, Painting...... 17 00 die as the result of the accident. and vegetables and every article that H. Boyer, can be canned. The village of Ber- C. Baker, rien Springs has installed a factory L. L. Bunker, recently and the record of canning F. Thomas, factories show them to be a benefit to Chas. Russell, any town where located. Our citizens W. N. Brodrick, Express and Tel. and exshould take great interest in this change..... project and help it along not only E. S. Roe, Supplies..... with a good word but with your sub- Geo. Howard, Salary. Oct., W.W.

An Example which can be Profitably M. B. H. and C. R. K., Freight Coal, w. Followed.

The Secretary of the Board of Health has received from a local physician a communication of which the following is a part:-

"About five miles from this village there has been a regular annual out- Black and Pears, Expense Chgo.. break of typhoid fever. It is located in the hilly section, and the Board of Farson Leach and Co. Interest on Bonds Superviiors has appropriated fifty dollars to investigate the source of infection.

The problem of the eradication of typhoid fever in a locality is over half solved when the definite sourcy of the contagion or the method be which it is spread is learned. Because with this knowledge, and proper enforcement of the practial, scientific, and effective method of avoiding that method of spreading, and the proper disinfection of the infected persons and things, it is obvious that the disease will be eradicated. In this instance, the physician says: "Each family gets it's drinking water from a different well," it, therefore, seems probable either that the source of the disease is not in the drinking water, or that the underlying water of the entire neighborhood is infected, or each family was infected from the same infected well. The investigation may reveal the fact of some general source from which each family derives the germs of the disease, or the manner learn the facts, is very commendable. expired term of Square Vinton.

* * * McClure's Magazine for November.

A poem by Kipling on the Transvaul crisis is, of course, the first item to attract attention in the November ed. Ayes 5. number of McClure's Magazine. In England they are placing the poem by Trustee Bishop that Mr. Burton even before "The Recessional," and Jarvis be ordered to at once brick inspiriting utterance. In order to over the addition in the rear of the illness of his father. certainly it is a very powerful and get it into the present number, the meat market built by him in direct editors of McClure's had to have the violation of the village laws that unpoem sent to them by cable from less it be done at once, the Council

the one American who was a member Kent and Pears. of the recent Belgian Antarctic ex- Oh motion of Trustees Pears and pedition tells the story of his expe- Black. the council adjourned. riences as one of the only party of men who have ever passed a winter in the vicinity of the South Pole. For thirteen months the party were shut up tight in the South Polar ice pack, their ship never moving except os it moved with the whole field of ice that bound it; and Dr. Cook's account of this unique experience is as interesting as the best novel. His article is copiously illustrated from photographs taken by himself,

COMMON COUNCIL.

Official Minutes.

council of the village of Buchanan was held in the council chambers of . Mr. A. C. Stephens, proprietor of

President Keller, presiding. Bishop, Kent and Pears.

Trustee Richards, being absent.

the following bill for action:

light bill which was deducted at the breaking loose from the trap.

their allowance as per statement below:

CEMETERY FUND. Wm. Rynearson, Labor.....\$ 1 25 J. F. Hahn, HIGHWAY FUND.

GENERAL FUND.

J. M. Rouch, Lumber.....

Jno. Eisenhardt Police..... D. V. Brown, Night Watch..... Labor, Hose Jno. Eisenhardt "

D. H. Bower, Printing..... W. Vinton, $\mathbf{w}.\mathbf{w}.$ 40 00 H. Smith, Labor, w. w.....

W...... 53 89 Advance Packing Co., Valve Top, w. W..... Bourbon Copper & B. Wks., Hy. Repair-J. Antis, Draying, w. w:.....

Caster, Curran and Buttrett, Coal. w. W..... DEBT PAYING.

..... 1250 00 Moved by Trustee Bishop, support- was in town over Sunday. ed by Trustee Arthur that the report of the finance committee be accepted his neice from Grand Rapids. as read and that orders be drawn for

er was read and on motion of Trustee Pears, supported by Trustee Bishop a visit with her sister at Cassopolis, the same was accepted and placed on Mich.

The clerk read a petition to the common council from Buchanan Hose Co., recommending the appointment of Henry F. Kingery as chief of Buchanan Fire Department to fill the unexpired term of Squire Vinton.

Moved by Trustee Bishop, support- the west. ed by Trustee Black that the petition of Buchanan Hose Co., be accepted and that the council appoint Mr. Monday. Henry Kingery chief of the Buchanan Fire Department. Ayes 5.

President Keller appointed Mr. Claremont, Va. in which it spreads each year; and the Henry F. Kingery chief of the Buceffort by the Board of Supervisors, to hanan Fire Department to fill the un- Joseph on Tuesday to testify in the

> Moved by Trustee Black, supported by Trustee Pears that the appoint- has been visiting relatives and friends Marble. ment of President Keller be confirm-

Moved by trustee Pears supported will take steps to remove same. Ayes, An article by Dr. Frederick A Cook, 5, Trustees Arthur, Bishop, Black,

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CASTORIA sears the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER. in use for more than thirty years, and

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BOTH HORSES KILLED.

A regular meeting of the common Disastrous Result of a Runaway on Tnird Street Last Night.

said village. Tuesday evening, Nov. the New Palace hotel, figured in a disastrous runaway about six o'clock Monday evening, while returning Present Trustees Arthur, Black, from Ashland, where he attended the Bradley meeting.

Mr. Stephens was in his trap and The minutes of the regular meet- when just below Ice Creek bridge, ing of Oct. 3, 1899 were read and ap- collided in the dark with a surrey in which was Harley Heald. The front The finance committee presented wheels of the two vehicles interlocked and the suddenness of the shock Bill of the Beckwith Estate for threw Mr. Stephens out, or rather was balance due on October Electric dragged out, the frightened horse

The frightened horse dashed down tunity at the present time that they Moved by Trustee Arthur, support- the road a short distance and collidshould not be slow to take advantage, ed by Trustee Pears that the bill of ed with a horse being driven by Mr. The manufacturers in the larger cities the Beckwith Estate amounting to M. B. Gates with such force as to are becoming wearied of their con- \$20.32 be allowed and an order be break its neck. Mr. Stephens' horse tinual trouble with labor organiza- drawn for that amount. Ayes, 4, sustained a broken back and it was tions and are now figuring on smaller Trustees Arthur, Bishop, Kent and necessary to kill it. The trap was overturned and badly damaged.

vantages in the matter of immunity The report of the finance committee Mr. Stephens was severely bruised when thrown out but sustained no land some of these factories if our The finance committe to whom was re- broken bones and is able to be about, citizens will only get together and ferred the following bills, have examined although very sore. The horse he go after them. When the time comes same, and finding them correct, report lost, he brought here from, Michigan and was a valuable animal, as was also Mr. Gates' .- Ironton (O.) Daily Register, Oct. 31.

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.

75 Earl Marble Fatally Injured While Driving Mills Bros. Team.

Mills Bros' delivery team and wagon 1 88 driven by Earl Marble, furnished an 33 50 exciting runaway Monday. The team started to run near the corner of Sample street when the driver got into the wagon and dragged him quite a distance, only stopping the runaways in 75 front of Fred Golnick's, on Fellows 1 40 street. Marble was badly injured in 10 50 the back and chest, and a fast ambulance call to the police station was Oct...... 172 82 home at 627 East Wenger street. No 120 00 away. It is thought that Marble will

> The young man mentioned in the 75 above item was a Buchanan boy and 75 is a grandson of Mr. Issac Marble of 3 97 Buchanan. His injuries resulted fat-1 72 ally, within a short time after the 45 accident. The bereaved family are 2 81 the recipients of much sympathy from 18 03 their many friends.

Dr. Brewer was in town Tuesday. Miss Georgia Wilcox was in Niles.

Mr. S. Thompson of Niles was in town Saturday. Mrs. Nellie Fowler was in South

Bend Wednesday. Mr. David Best of Goring, Neb.,

Mr. Hiram Fellows is entertaining

Mrs. E. D. Saliers of Grand Rapids the several amounts from funds spec- is the guest of Mrs. S. P. High.

Mr. W. A. Palmer and Mrs. W. N. Ayes 5, Arthur, Black, Bishop, Brodrick are in South Bend today. Mr. John Shetterley of Rochester, The report of the street commission- Indiana is visiting friends in town. Miss Carrie Boyle left Tuesday for

> Mrs. C. H. Knapp, of Ritzville, Washington, is visiting relatives in Mrs. Mabel Shaffer and son of Cass-

opolis spent Sunday with the Misses Mr. and Mis. J. E. Coveney started

Monday for an extended visit through Mr. Guy Brown, of Central Lake,

Mich., visited relatives in town on Mr. Chas. G. Deissner and family

left last Friday for their new home at Dr. E. S. Dodd was called to St.

Doyle will contest. Mr. J. Shwartz of Chicago has been the death of their grandson, Earl

here the past week was the guest of Miss Gertrude Simmon's over Sunday.

Mr. Chas. Redden of Pittsburgh Pa.

ianopolis. Ind. Tuesday evening for a week's visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee were in town

a few days last week, returning to Benton Harbor on Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. Lawler of Agusta, Mich., spent Monday evening

Supt. L. G. Avery and family. Mr. W. W. Fry of Chicago and Mrs. C. A. Clark and daughter of Galien visited relatives in town Tuesday. Prof. R. J. Blake arrived home

training his animals this morning. Mrs. Mary Barnes and two children who have been visiting her sister Mrs. M. Powers, returned home Monday.

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J. HERSHENOW, CUTTER._

ROUND OAK STOVES

E. S. ROE, THE HARDWARE MAN.

Mrs. Howell F: Strong of South Bend who has been visiting friends in Buchanan returned home, Tuesday.

spend the winter winter with her children in Chicago and Kansas City.

returned Wednesday evening from a Mrs. John Needham of St. Joseph

Messrs J. B. Silver and C. M. Miss Winifred Copley of Decatur, Covell, of Chicago, are in town in

tory in town. Miss Nellie Park returned home spent Sunday being calledhere by the from Manistee today being called Lamb's" donation. er, Mrs. Park. Mr. Max Edwards came from Ind-

> Nettie Evans are visiting with relatives in South Bend, Mishawaka and Laporte, for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Ruml and family who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. home at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

family spent Sunday in Decatur. Mr. Raymond returned Monday but Mrs. Raymond visited a few days longer.

Monday and began active work in A quarter will secure you the Mich igan Farmer and the BUCHANAN REcorp until the end of 1899. Subscribe A Perfect Surprise.

The members and friends of the Evangelical church sprung a happy Mrs. Banche Bowers has gone to and complete surprise on their pastor and family, Tuesday evening at about 8 o'clock. The "advance agent" Misses Grace and Ethel Godfrey in the person of one of the members week's visit with their aunt in Chiwith important business on hand, after the business, apparently of great was a guest of Mrs. Frank Needham importanc, had been disposed of, a Wednesday and Thursday of this general visit was indulged in, when suddenly the door bell rang with un-Mr. and Mrs. Issac Marble were usual loudness Rev. Niergarth hurried called to South Bend on Monday by to the front door when at the same time there was a stream of persons, packages, bundles, men with sacks filled, on their shoulders entering the the interest of starting a canning fac- back door until every corner of the house was occupied comprising in all a complete old fashioned "Elder

here by the serious illness of her moth- It required several hours of pleasant toil to store away all the provi-Mrs. L. Dragoo and sister, Mrs. sions which were left. To make the occassion all the more complete the Ladies' Aid presented Mrs. Niergarth a handsome purse. To make inventory of stock on hand yesterday morn-R. E. Beardsley have returned to their ing would require some time but it is certain that the pastor and family of Mr and Mrs. F. L. Raymond and the Evangelical church are well provided for the winter. After a few hours of pleasant time the donors returned to their homes well satisfied of a complete surprise.

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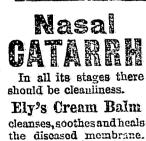
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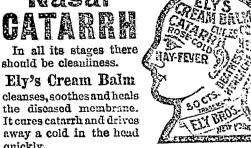




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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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

Read Elson's local.

Webster's Dictionary. Pudlic Sale.—See local.

Binns locals,—Read them.

Northwestern Supply House.

Scales to exchange for horse, -see local. G. E. Smith & Co. have a change of adv.

ndy, this week. Read it. W. H. Keller has an adv about "making every cent count." Read it,

A Delicate Menu is the title of Van's

B. R. Desenberg and Bro., have an interesting adv. about Winter Jackets, Capes and Collarettes in this issue. Read it.

LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. Mary Park is quite ill.

Mrs. Frank Treat is quite sick.

Mrs. Jesse East has been confined to her home by illness.

Thirty-five tickets were sold for the excursion to Chicago Saturday.

passed.

his pension.

Mr. W. W. Waterman was out rabbit hunting one day this week, but don't ask about it.

Mrs. Geo. Haase who has been ser to be able to go out.

Mr. F. B. Aniger Jr. of Sturgis, Mich., has accepted a position as city editor of the Niles Sun.

We hear rumors of an approaching marriage and we understand the cards will be out next week. Our readers will have a good chance to guess who it is.

be had at the home of Mrs. H. R. on Russian Literature at the time of Adams on Tuesday, Nov. 14. A Peter the Great, Mrs. D. H. Bower good time is expected. All L. O. T. read a description of the Winter

The initial meeting of the J. C. Club will be held at the home of Wr. Geo. Searles' on Wednesday evening, Nov. 15. A pleasing and ela borate program will be rendered.

will be spared to catch the thieves.

On Tuesday evening the members of the United States made a surprise and donation on their pastor Rev. C. A. Sickafoose. The evening was spent in a social way, all expressing themselves as having a good time. The pastor and his wife feel very thankful for the visit and kindly inyite all back.

to the RECORD office yesterday that music. A cake walk and ball game was an immense one. It measured a trifle short of 9 inches in diameter and weighed 71 pounds. Mr. Wray says he has over a hundred bushels of turnips and many of them nearly as large as the sample.

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The W. C. T. U. will meet at the BUCHANAN RECORD. home of Mrs. A. L. Sewell, Friday, Nov. 10 at 2:30 p. m.

> A meeting of the district school teachers will be held at the home of Supt. L. G. Avery on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of a reading circle.

laid up for several weeks.

The home of Mrs. Geo. Anderson, who resides at 167 Vineyard Ave., was burned Friday night while she was at Buchanan on a visit. Most of the contents was saved but there was no insurance on those lost.

lecture course project for this winter and telegraph offices. Express Agent He has received nearly pledges to S. A. Wood has been directed to turn warrant the announcement that it is that office over to Mr. F. W. Ravin an established fact. Any one inter- of Detroit and together with Route ested should see Mr. Avery at once.

The Board of Directors of the First National Bank held their regular meeting on Monday and accepted the resignation of Cashier Herbert Roe, who goes with Lee Bros. & Co. on Dec. first. His successor has not yet been selected.

and John C. Wenger have been ap kunner and may remove the express pointed appraisers of the personal and telegraph offices to that locality property of Mr. Enos Holmes and as scon as arrangements can be made. are at work appraising the same. Mr. W. H. Keller has been appointed trustee of the estate.

Genial Charlie Hoffman was wreath- ember 10. ed in smiles yesterday. It was all on Five noted cities visited. First account of a fine eleven pound grand train starts at five p. m. Last son that arrived at his home yester- train at eight p. m. First stop is at day forencon, of whom Mr. and Mrs. London (Mrs. Crotsers'). Fine con-W. R. Hinkle are the proud parents. cert at Havana, nine p. m. gentleman are doing nicely.

A large number of our citizens also London. took advantage of the excursion to Chicago, on Saturday, among those Rough & Fuller's cider mill now noted were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beistle, running at Buchanan. Mr. Geo. B. Thatcher is much im- Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Sewell, Mrs. proved, and all danger to his arm has John Conrad, and Miss Viola Conrad, Supt. and Mrs. L. G. Avery, Mr. Isaiah H. Mitchell of Berrien Miss Gardner, Messrs John A. Arthur, 4 miles south and 1 mile east of Springs has received an increase in W. H, Keller, John C. Wenger, W. Buchanan on Wednesday, November F. Runner, Wm. S. Mercer, O. G. and 22, 1899 beginning at ten o'clock a.m. Geo. F. Harding.

special meeting at the home of Mrs. double harness, 2 plows, wide tired W. N. Brodrick last evening. The wagon, fanning mill, Strayer Drill, iously ill, has recovered sufficiently program comprised some fine instru- household goods, and other articles mental solos by Miss Clara Hubbell, not mentioned. a literary salad, the prize for which was won by Mrs. H. D. Rough. An J. B. CLEMENTS, Auct. advertising contest then following in which Mr. D. L. Boardman carried off the honors. The next meeting a three ton stock scales for a lively will be with Mrs. W. W. East.

The Monday Literary Club met with Mrs. C. D. Kent on Monday. Mrs. Robt. Henderson conducted the low cost as we are closing out stock. Another nice Maccabee dinner will lesson, M.s. E. S. Dodd read a paper Palace of the Czar, Miss Ella F. Hahn read a paper on Russian Art and Architecture. The next meeting

is after the culprits, and no effort masked and brought a box which not mentioned. was duly labelled with a number to correspond with one worn by himself. The ladies drew a number from a BENTON HARBOR ABTSRACT CO box and took the Sir Knight and box bearing the number drawn. Many laughable surprises resulted when the masks were removed. After the boxes had been disposed of in a powers of Ely's Cream Palm for the cure of Catarrh boxes had been disposed of in a pleasant manner, the evening was spent in social enjoyment. Miss Gardner, Dr. Claude Roe, and Mr. ers, 56 Warren Street. New York. Mr. Riley Wray brought a turnip Fred Knight furnishing excellent concluded the festivities.

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Col. Holp's Lecture.

The Christian Church was well filled last evening by an attentive audience who had gathered to hear tne talented lecturer deliver his pleasing and instructive lecture, "Simon Says 'Thumbs Up.'" The subject . was forcibly but pleasingly handled, and was a strong appeal to Last Friday night Mr. Chas. H. follow common sense rather than the Wells, while going to the barn slip- senseless decree of some silly fashion ped and fell, dislocating his knee or "fad." Col. Tolp will deliver his cap, which will necessitate his being well known lecture on "The Almighty Dollar" at the Christian Church next Wednesday evening. All should arrange to attend as the lecture is an excellent one and highly endorsed by all who have heard it.

An All Around Change. There has been quite a shaking up Supt. L. G. Avery is pushing a in quiet way this week in the express Agent Pierce of Jackson are checking up the books preparatory to taking charge of the same, Mr. W. A. Pardon, Manager of the Postal Telegraph Co at this place has also been directed to turn over his office to Mr. Ra vin who will also manage their affairs here in connection with the express agency. Mr. Ravin may lease a part Messrs Chas. Boyle, H. F. Kingery of the store occupied by Mr. W. F.

* * * Progressive Lunch.

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* * * Letters remaining uncalled for in the P. O. at Buchanan, Mich. for the week ending Nov. 6, 1899. Mr. Amon Ives, Mr. G. S. Homes, Earnest Torrey Walt. Burgoyne, Mrs. Wm. Eggert, Miss Sarah Murlchs, postal card, John

G. W. Noble, P. M.

till she pulled it from him, and, turn- tween us-he was my sister's only ing, walked away. He sprang to her child, and I have gone without food side. "I cannot part with you like that he might get a chance in life! I this," said he, catching her hands. started him fair; and then I had the kiss, for you have my whole heart."

crimson, and then growing pale. "You then met my dear, good husband, and ought not. I must not." But even while we were all in all to each other, she spoke he had raised her hands to through sunshine and storm, and now his neck, and, clasping her closely, when I have lost him and my-my pressed his lips to hers in a kiss, long, tender, impassioned—which made her less and alone, he throws me a bone, faint and giddy with its strange, awful and turns me out to die!" sweetness. For a moment her senses reeled, then she tore herself from him if to herself. "where shall I turn?" and fled away down the avenue.

Kitty stole back by devious paths to her own room. To have met Dick Ashtion in the country, was bad enough, self), was too terrible to think about.

assembled in the dining-rom. Mrs. Wod, "did you know that your every one cannot be hard and cruei!"

father had gone to Charlton to meet

personage that papa takes so much a beggar." trouble about her?" asked Julia.

gain. Your father heard years ago to be alone?" she added, trying to do that her husband made a large fortune, away with the obligation. and in her letter announcing her intention to return home, she mentioned eyes, and her tremulous lips moved as that she was his sole legatee."

the jovial country gentleman, but be- don a few days before you. I know it door for you." herself from the carriage. She de- arrive. I do not fear for the future if scended at last-a tall, gaunt woman, we are brave and willing to work." eyes, and a very pale, dried-up com- Road. plexion.

"My dear aunt, you are very welsuavity, pressing forward to shake ing home, her head muffled in a gauze hands with her. "I trust you had a veil, caught sight of a figure at the pleasant journey?"

"Pretty fair." returned the favored uncommon nice to be at the end of it. Who is this?"—looking at Julia.

niece," replied Mr. Wood.

room?" asked Mr. Wood.

of the time."

Kitty, who smiled and blushed, feeling heart. favorably impressed by the stranger.

cup of tea. I declare it does one's heart she was calm. good to sit in a room like this and look well, we never had anything half so this in a new country."

Mr. Wood went up to town the day haste. after Mrs. Maclaren arrived, on business, and that business, he told his wife, was to ascertain the truth respecting the aunt's fortune from her man of business.

The following day Mr. Wood re-

His arrival came so close upon dinner that Mrs. Wood had no chance of maneuvering Aunt Maclaren out of a seat at the hospitable (!) board; but she and her husband resolved in a rapid dressing-room consultation to chase the intruder from their premises as soon as possible.

One afternoon the children had gone out to ride with papa or drive with mamma, and Kitty took advantage of the respite to do some needlework in her own room. She had scarce begun when a knock on the door startled her.

"Come in," she cried, thinking it was she stopped abruptly. the housemaid, but the door opened to "This is awkward," said Mrs. Mac- pleased to see you looking so remarkadmit the angular figure of Aunt Mac-laren, as to herself; then she looked ably well."

"You'll not mind me?" she said. "I thought I would come and pay you all "You haven't set your heart on that Mrs, Maclaren stood up very straight, visit, for I can never get a word with young man. Kitty?" she said. you, and I suppose you are not above "Yes, I have loved Dick Ashley all again opened—this time to admit a talking to me?"

you." dear father, and I too sometimes feel looking white, "Mr. Ashley! How did who was audibly exclaiming, "Kitty!

"Ah! you are a pretty young creat-Fout?" ure! You'll find plenty to care for you, "My sweet little love," cried Ashley,

do you stay? You can teach music, and French, and grammar, and 'jogliving anywhere! I wouldn't stay here if I were you, making a door mat of feet upon, when I could do better else-

"I've something here worth reading," a little distance stood a young lady- continued Mrs. Maclaren, grimly. "It's a pretty girlish figure, in a holland my doctor's bill for my slight illness, dress and a spray of scarlet geranium enclosed in a letter from my affectionlying against the white frill that sur- ate nephew, saying he will pay it and rounded her throat. She stood abstract- give me a five-pound note if I clear out edly watching the swans disporting of this in a week. Kitty Lowndes! themselves in the miniature lake of the I've been a mother to that man when I was a hard-working girl myself-He took her hand and held it tightly there is little more than ten years be-"For the sake of old times, give me a offer to go out to a dressmaking establishment in Sydney. I wrote to him "No, no, no!" crid Kitty, blushing often, and be never answered; and 1 fortune, and am old and poor and child

"What shall I do?" she murmured, as

Kitty was deeply moved; her gener-

ous heart overflowed with pity. . "Ah! do not cry so! I am a helpless ley, who was, she knew, intended by little thing myself, but could I be of Mr. Wood to be his son-in-law and some use to you if we could live tostepping-stone to a higher social posi- gether! I have had a letter from Mrs. Burton, my old schoolmistress; she but to have let him kiss her ("though gives me some hope or emproyment, I couldn't help it," urged Kitty to her- and I have saved ten pounds in my three years' penal servitude here-Fortunately for Kitty, breakfast was couldn't we begin on that? I would late that morning. The family were do all I could for you, and by-and-by you might get work yourself, you are "We are waiting for your aunt," said so clever and helpful. Don't despair;

"Are you in earnest, child? Will you share your poor little savings with me? "Oh, yes, I forgot. Is she a great For I must pay this bill if it leaves me

"I will indeed share with you," said "She is a near and respected relative, Kitty, "and don't you see how nice it and a woman of property into the bar- would be to have you to be with, not said Kitty, smiling.

Mrs. Maclaren put one hand over her she murmured something inarticulate-In a few minutes the sound of ly. Then she said in a firm tone, "God horses' feet, the crisp crushing of the bless you! I take you for my daughter gravel under the wheels, came nearer, from this hour. I have a trifle that and the carriage drew up at the door. with care will help to lighten your bur-Mr. Wood alighted. Mr. Wood affected den till I get work. I will go to Lonneath the mask was coarse, hard, sel- well, or knew it well thirty years ago. fish and ambitious. He waited a few I will find some cheap and decent lodgseconds before their guest disentangled ing, and come to meet you when you

in a long rain cloak and big bonnet, Behold Kitty and her adopted aunt, showing a wide margin of coarse but or mother then, established in a couple clean blue-white muslin widow's cap; of rooms on the third story of a once road. The door was immediately also a broad, strong face, the cheeks a genteel house in one of the smaller opened by an elegant looking parlor little sunken, gray hair, dark solemn streets leading off Tottenham Court maid, quite the highest type of her

Dreary December was now upon them, and the first snow had fallen one come." said Mrs. Wood, with unusual cold, stormy night, when Xitty, returncorner of her own and Gower street, a figure so well known that she could guest, in a quick, flat voice, "but it is have singled it out among a thousand. A gentleman in a loose overcoat, his hat pressed down, struggling on "My eldest daughter, your grand against the wind. He was on the opposite side of the way, looking down, "Would you not like to go to your and never noticed the lady wrapped in a large shawl coming toward him. It "No, I'll not mind. I'm just weary- was a bitter moment. She could not "This is my adopted niece," she said. ing for a cup of tea; my hands are not run across the road to him, or call to "This is my good friend, Mr. Peters, very dirty; I had my gloves on most him, or make any motion by which Kitty. You'll know more of him presshe might give herself a last chance. ently." She shook hands quite cordially with The waters of despair closed over her

Her fate was decided. She could "This is what I call comfortable! and have screamed in her agony; but she I am terribly hungry. I'll begin with struggled hard for self control, and by ham and eggs, if you please, and a big the time she ascended to her own door

For once she was before her friend out on such a beautiful garden!" she and partner, and very thankful to have exclaimed. "Though poor Maclaren didina few minutes' respite while she removed her hat and coverings. But fine: money couldn't buy a place like Mrs. Maclaren was not long in overtaking her. She came in evidently in

> "Whom do you think I met today?" asked Mrs. Maclaren.

"How can I tell?" "As I was going down Regent street, the drawing-room now." turned crestfallen and in a savage bad there." a wave of the hand indicative pectation. At length Mrs. Maclaren to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newsnever saw her but once, and inquired she'll come?" or you most kindly and friendly. Then talk She told me Ashley Hall is sold she has promised." for a capital price, I am glad to say.

> somewhere-in London, I believe." "Yes. I saw him this evening," said Kitty, slowly-sadly.

'And didn't he stop and speak to you? have failed on any account." -didn't he take notice of you?" "He did not see me, I am quite sure: "you have been so good and useful to

but I was sorry"-her voice broke, and we."

keenly at the pale face and quivering mouth before her.

my life; but do not think I am going very dintingue woman of a certain age. "Above talking to you?" cried Kitty, to break my heart, or sit down and with the air of a faded beauty. Sine touched and struck by the phrase; nurse useless regrets. I am not so was followed by Dick Ashley. "why should I? I imagine you can foolish as to suppose Dick will get "My dear vicar, I did not expect to tell me a great deal more than I can over the great disparity between us. meet you here," said the lady who was tell you, and I am very pleased to see I am but a humble worker, and- announced as Mrs. Ashley. "Pray pre-

Thank you, that's right," returned she looked up, and saw, standing there "With pleasure. First let me intro-

way; and I have come to ask if you my notice." home for you? I have sold the old warning tone. acres. I shall be able to pay my moth- "Excuse me," said Mr. Peters, step-

unequal, a disastrous marriage.

a lady-like epistle could be, and gave Hall.' Kitty a dreadful shock, especially as she knew that Dick had gone to see his mother, who was staying at the coun-factress, and the vicar took up the try seat of a relative in Buckingham- word. shire, and must have been in the house when it was written.

"Fortune has a spite against me," she said, her eyes full of tears. "She, years before his death the late Mr. his mother, will make Dick miserable, Maclaren failed partially; but since and how can I urge him to disobedi-

"Fiddle-dee-dee!" cried Mrs. Maclaren. "He is no mollycoddle, to be tied to his mother's apron strings! What right has she to meddle with a son come to years of discretion? You just write and say you are willing to give up her son if he will give you up-and just keep up your heart until next week, when he will be back, and all will come right. Kitty, I've promised other day to go to her for dinner (what my pet. You'll come, won't you? It's New Year's Eve, you know."

myself, nor let you go by yourself,"

"Now, my child, I must go out once with or without your consent?" more in good time," said Mrs. Macdrabbling yourself in those dirty omnibuses and make vourself look niceto do credit to me, my pretty. You attention I-I hesitated." ask if I've come, when they open the

In obedience to her friend's request she took a cab very gladly, for it was under cover of which Mrs. Ashley arrived very punctually at Tewkesbury never mention the letter! Pray forget Terrace. The cab stopped at the door it—it will be better for all parties. Your of a handsome detached house, a small sweet face assures me you will make strip of garden between it and the my dear how so happy."

"Mrs. Maclaren, yes'm—she is here. shown into a large drawing-room, knees, night and day, that this young ments, etc., all in good taste.

in a rich silk and crape dress, her widow's cap of the finest, softest lisse, was sitting in an easy chair by the fire, before which stood a little dapper, driedup man, very accurately dressed, and with very white hair and very black

Mrs. Maclaren rose, and stretching out her hand, drew Kitty to her.

"It gives me great pleasure to know so charming a young lady," said Mr.

your hat," said Mrs. Maclaren; as she conducted her upstairs to a most luxurious bed-room, where, before the biggest toilet glass Kitty had ever seen, she removed her out-door wraps.

"But what does it all mean?" she cried. "Your beautiful dress!-your

"Kitty, my precious, just hold your tongue. Don't ask any questions for other persons interested in said estate, are respect to their half hour and then if your cu- quired to appear at a session of said Court, then a short half hour, and then if your curiosity isn't fully satisfied, my name St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why isn't Sarah Jane Maclaren! Come to

today on some business, I ran up Here conversation was difficult against the vicar's daughter down each one seemed on the tip-to- of exof Charlton. "She knew me. though 1 said to Mr. Peters, "You are sure

"Quite sure, my dear madam-my inwe turned together, and had a bit of vitation was sure to draw her-besides

Here the door was thrown open. The young man is now working hard "Mr. Stapleton!" was announced, and

the stately vicar of Charlton entered. "I trust I am in good time," he said, most defferentially, as he shook hands

"I know you would not," she replied:

"Ah, Miss Lowndes! I am very

While Kitty was answering, a loud ring prepared her for fresh arrivals. as if to repel intrusion, as the door was

A step in the room startled Kitty, sent me, and let me know who is who."

ure." "Miss Lowndes," said Mrs. Ashley, at once,

and if you do not like the place why drawing her to him until her cheek lay drawing herself up with unmistakable against the rough cloth of his coat, "I displeasure. "I understood I was to have startled you. I have come sud meet the purchaser of my son's propdenly upon you. But Kitty, your coun- erty, who very much wished to discuss sel has brought me luck. I stand here some matters with me. I did not ana free man-poor, but able to fight my ticipate any one else being forced upon

will be my wife when I can make a "Mother!" cried Dick, in an angry,

er's dower; my sister's portion; and if ping forward with an air of impor-I have but little left, I have at least tance; "the explanation of the present the right to please myself. Answer state of affairs has been intrusted to me, will you wait for me, little dar- me. You, madam"-to Mrs. Ashley-"have asked to meet the purchaser of Is it necessary to record Kitty's an- the Ashley estate. Here she stands"waving his hand toward Mrs. Maclar-Two days before Christmas she re- en. "True, the deeds are not yet ready ceived a letter signed "Georgina Ash- for signature, but the purchase-money ley," which solemnly warned her that is lodged, and another deed is ready she would bring down the writer's to be executed as soon as the first is gray hairs with sorrow to the grave, signed—a deed of settlement of Mrs. if she persisted in drawing her son into Maclaren's adopted niece, Miss Kaththe degradation, the fatal misery of an erine Lowndes, her heirs and assigns, of the whole lands, woods, demesnes, The letter was as nearly abusive as etc., etc., commonly known as Ashley

A general exclamation escaped all present. Kitty drew near her bene-

"Mrs. Maclaren took me into her confidence shortly before Miss Lowndes left the manor. It is true that a few that, ability and rare good fortune enabled him to amass greater wealth than he had lost."

"What do you say now, ma'am?" asked Mrs. Maclaren of Mrs. Ashley. "You are a wonderful person," she

returned. "You are a noble-hearted woman," cried Dick Ashley, "and I love you as I would have done if you were still working your fingers to the bone in a slop-shop, because you brought comfort an old Australian friend I met the and help to my sweet, lonely Kitty, my affianced wife," and putting one arm you would call luncheon) the day after around his sweetheart, with the other tomorrow, and I promised for you, too, hand he raised Mrs. Maclaren's respectfully to his lips.

"You are a good fellow, Dick; and "I will certainly not stay here by never forget that you owe good fortune to good faith. Now, Mrs. Ashley, ma'am, what do you say? Is it to be

"Really, my dear madam, I hardly laren at breakfast on New Year's Eve, know what to say," returned Mrs. "and you must just meet me at half- Ashley, looking deprecatingly at Kitty. past twelve at-oh, here's the address- "Mothers are apt to be particular about and you take a cab, Kitty; don't go their sons, and-and never having had an opportanity before of knewing how charming a girl had attracted my son's

"Allow me to state," said Mr. Peters, Mrs. Maclaren's solicitor-and he proceeded to explain some technicalities, dull, damp, drizzling morning, and whispered to Kate: "Suppose we

Kitty nodded and smiled. "I can tell you I had hard work to get everything ready before the new year, but I spared nothing," said Mrs. Maclaren, who was absolutely radiant; Walk this way, please," and Kitty was "and didn't I pray God on my bended richly furnished with hangings, orna- man would prove of the right sort, for I didn't give him the ghost of a hint To Kitty's surprise, Mrs. Maclaren, where we were or what we were doing: Ah! not Kitty herself there was happier than I that evening I found him in our little room, and could believe there was some real wheat to be found among the tares and rubbish of this dreary world. Come, let us go to lunchcon. Ah. Kitty, my precious, you'll find it was not a bad day's work you did, when, out of the riches of your tender heart, you offered to share your poor ten pounds with the Australiant Aunt"-Mrs. Alexander.

First publication November 2, 1899. Estate of Frederick A. White. Deceased. NATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss. Peters, with a stiff, old fashioned bow. County, held at the Probate court for said "Come with me, Kitty, and take off St. Joseph, on the 28th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and pinety nine one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.
Present, Jacob J. Van Ripes Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frederick A.

White, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Clarence H. White and Fannie E. White praying that administration of said estate may be granted to William A. Palmer as Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 27th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted

And it is further ordered, that the said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order paper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of

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MORTGAGE SALE. WHEREAS DEFAULT HAS BEEN MADE

If in the payment of the interest money secured by a mortgage dated the 17th day of October, 1896, made and executed by Wilson Womer of "Saw him!" screamed Mrs. Maclaren. "I would not and speak to you?"

"And didn't he stop and speak to you?"

"I would not account."

"I would not believe to be same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Berrien, in liber and the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Berrien, in liber and the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Berrien, in liber 75 of mortgages on page 26 on the 19th day or October, 1896 at 12 o'clock m., and, WHEREAS, the amount claimed to he due as in-

trest on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the principal sum not being yet due, is the sum seven hundred and sixteen dollars (\$715.00) and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the same, or any part thereof. Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, the undersigned, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the 9th day of January 1900 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the city of St. Joseph in said county (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held) the premises described in said mortgage to satisfy said indebtedness, the costs and expenses of sale, and the attorney fee provided for by law, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Bertrand, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and described as follows to wit: The north half of the northeast quarter of section seventeen (17), Town eight (8) south range seventeen (17) west. Dated October 12th 1899

A. A. WORTHINGTON. ELLEN J. WOMER, Attorney for Morigagee. Mortgagee Last publication January 4, 1909.

A quarter will secure you the Mich I would rather die than live on here." you come here? How did you find this is indeed an unexpected pleas- igon Farmer and the Buchanan Recorp until the end of 1899. Subscribe Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the pay of a certain mortgage dated the 12th. day of March 1885, made and executed by Simon Stevens, a 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, 1855, and

WHERE'S, said mortgage has been duly assign ed by the said Roscoe D. Dix to William P. Muler by a written as ignment bearing date the 16th day of June, 1888, and recorded in said Register's office on the toth 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, principa and interest, is the sum of Seventy-five and 47-100 dollars (\$:5.4), 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 more gage, and the stainte in such case made and provided, the un arrays er wile sell at public auction vided, the un are 1 et wils rell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 20th. day of November, 18 M, at 11 o'c ook in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in the city of St. Joseph, in eaid County, (that being the place where the Circuit court for said County is held), the premises descrived in said mortgage to satisfysaid in debtedness, the cost and expenses of sifysuid in debtedness, the cost and expenses of sale, and the attorney fee provided for by law. which said premises are described in said more or parcel of land situate in village of Berrich Springs, in the County of B rrien 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 (18) West, bounded and described as follows, 'o wit: On the northeaster'y by an alley, on the southwester-ly by side the original plat of the village of Berr en Springs (formerly Berrien) as appears by the recorded plat of said village, on the south by the corded plat of said village, on the south by the northernly line of land owned by Darius Brown, deeded to said Brown by O. A. Dudley, March 14th. 1833, 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 premises such part there f as has been heretofore conveyed by said first party hereto to A J. Davis.

Dited, August 21th. 1899. WILLIAM P. MILLER, A. A. Worthington. Attorney fo Assignee.

First publication, Oct. 26th, 1899.

one thousand eight hundred and mig ty un e.

Estate of John Andrews, Deceased. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -- FS At a ression of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the City of St. Joseph on the 24th day of October in the year

Present, JACOR J. VANRIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estateof John Andrews, de-On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Fred H. Andrews, one of the devisees named in the will of said deceased, praying that parti-tion may be made of the land belonging to said estate among the heirs of said deceased, as provided by law, and by the will of said deceased Thereupon it is ordered, that Mouday, the 20th day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of aid petition and that the heirs at law of s id deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be olden in the Probate office, in the City of St. Joseph and show cause, if any there be, why the

be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, 3 successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (. M VAN RIPER, Probate Register. Last publication, Nov. 16th, 1899.

prayer of the petitioner should not be granted

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said

state, of the pendency of said petition, and the

hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to

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Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MACE 'N THE Elijah E. Koons and Elizabeth Koons, his wife to George W. Dunbar dated the thirteenth day of September, A.D., 1897, and recorde in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Mich gan on the fourteenth day of September, in Liber seventy-five of mortgag s on page 235, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date the sum of one hundred three dollars and forty cents, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars, and no suit, or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover same. Therefore, notice is hereby given that the un dersigned will sent at public anction to the highest bidder on Saturday, the 27 day of January, (Mi) at 10 o'cl ck in the formoon at the front door of the Court liouse in the city of Saint Joseph in said county, and state of Michigan the following described real estate covered by said morigage.

Lot Number four in Block, D. Audrew C. Day's addition to the Village of Buchanan according to the recorded plat thereof, Berrien County, State

> GEORGE W. DUNBAR, Mortgagée.

LEX. EMERY, Atty: for Mortgagee. Dated, Oct. 23rd, 1899. Last publication, Jan. 18th. 100.

Estate of Frances W. Howe, deceased. JTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien .-- se Probate Court for Said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate Office in said county on Friday the 13th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Frances W. Howe, leceased. Willard B. French, Administrator of said esate, comes into Cour and represents that he is

now prepared to render his flual account as such Administrator. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 13th day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, he assigned for the examining and "Howing such accounts and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be olden in the Probate Office, in the City of St Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said Adminis trator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, thre: successive weeks previous to said day of C. M. VAN RIPER, Probate Register.

Last publication Nov. 9, 1899.

A true copy.

Estate of De Witt C. Nash, deceased.

First publication on Nov. 2nd, 1899. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss At a seesion of the Probate Court for said coun y, held at the Probate office in the City of St Joseph, on the 1st day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of De Witt C. Nash,

deceased. Ou reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Edwin V. Nash praying that administra tion of said estate may be granted to John C. Dick or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 27 day November next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph. and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of

the petitioner should not be granted. And it is fruther ordered, that the s id petition er give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a weekly newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day o

(a true copy.) C. M. VAN RITER, Probate Regiser. Last publication on Nov. 23rd, 1899.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, (

By virtue of a decree made and entered in the Circuit Court for the Co nty of Berrien Sept. 21, 1899 in a cause then pending in said Court where in Timothy A. Spaulding is complainan and Hiram G. Ensley, Chester W. Gilson, William A. Baker, General Guardian and John W. Needham, Guardian ad litem of Chester W. Gilson, incompetent, are defendants, notice is hereby given that the premises described in said decree as all that part of University lot thirty-nine (39) in Section twenty-six. Town four south, range nincteen west, three acres, more or less in City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, will be sold at public auction at front door of Court House in said City of St. Joseph in said County and State on Saturday the Eighteenth day of November, 1879 at 10 o clock a. m. NATHANIEL H. BACON,

Circuit Court Comn issioner, Berrien County ROSCOE D. DIX, Complainant's Solicitor. Last publication November 16

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

FOR THE NORTH. No. 6, Ex. Sun., 1:30 P. M. No. 14, Ex. Sun., 8:55 A. M. For St. Joseph FOR THE SOUTH. 3, Ex. Sun., 11:58 A. M. 9, Ex. Sun., 6:50 P. M. For Terre Haute No. 21, Ex. Sun., 5:30 A. M.

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Terre Haute, Ind Or E. A. Fond, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Southern Railway.

Time Table in effect June 11, 1899. Southward trains Northward trains No 3 No 1 No 2 No 4 1 + + 1 p.m. 8:45 2:20 STATIONS LeSt Joe Ar 5:40 10:44 Baroda

8;13 1:49 8:92 1:39 7:30 1:10 Ar So Bond Lr a.m. p.m. Train No. 12 (is freight, but will carry pas-ngers) leaves South Bend at 4:07 p. m., Galien; 10; Glendora, 5:57; Baroda, 6:30, Derby, 6:45; neland, 7:00 and arrives at St. Joseph at 8;00 m. daily except Sunday.

Glendora

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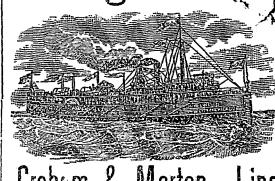
† Daily except Sunday. Direct connections are made at South Bend. Ind. with Vandalia Line at our new passenger depo without transfer, and good connections are R. for all points east. For full time card and any other information in regard to rates and connections, call on, or address: Frank R. Hale,

St. Joseph, Mich Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus Railway Co. Time Table.

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Hat in vandyked straw, turned up at the side with links of cut jet. Rows of ular service. They also ask for fewer ribbon and tufts of feathers in har- $-\mathbf{Q}$ ueen.

About the Baby.

A deal of nonsense is printed these days about the lingerie of little Miss "Newcome." She is supposed to require robes of gossamer and lace, cloaks of satin, and necklaces of pearl. The number of slips actually required is never given as less than three dozen and there must be state robes fine as a cobweb and almost priceless. The young mother of moderate means reads and is appalled, and for that face to trying conditions, as just sugreason I am going to cry out upon my gested. sisters of the pen and betray them.

The babies of the rich are clothed expensively often, particularly the babies of the new rich. But sensible women the world over are well content to have their little ones dressed rinsing and thoroughly drying the face gives an interesting account of the internally, acting directly upon the tent to have their little ones dressed simply, but with such sweet cleanness at night — and make the whole pro- history of this "great arm of the blood and mucous surfaces of the that all who see them will want to fall down and render worship to the most turing - apply a good cold cream and detail a modern railway post office ation of the disease, and giving the adorable thing beneath the bending let it remain on over night. heavens. Probably the very women who write so positively about the needs of the wee people dress their own babies in untrimmed frocks and soft, warm garments of little beauty save what is gained by fresh, clean soap and water. Maybe they have a dozen dresses for the baby, and maybe rations, but I do not. It is a difficult route approaching Council Bluffs at they get along with half that number and unsatisfactory task for even the a speed of over 70 miles an hour. Sold by Druggist, 75c. by washing out and deftly ironing the dainty white robes when "By Lo Land" has been sung and the article on "What a baby must have to wear" has been written and dispatched. I have known a woman to keep her baby dainty beyond compare when two little frocks were all he had. It. of course, required constant work. But she felt well repaid for it after all. It is perfectly natural for a mother to want to dress her child well. But babies have thrived and have grown in wisdom and beauty in plain garments before this (as you and I are here to tell), and little Mr. and Miss 1899 can

do the same. is to keep the little bodies warm and pink toe, but see that the flannel is as soft as the down on a gray moth's breast. Good and expensive wools are very apt to shrink and become harsh, and for that reason a good quality of outing flannel is better than the finest French fabric, and does not cost half so much. Neither the infant nor the people who live with him should ever sleep in a garment worn during the day or go through the day in the habiliments of the night. Well-aired and Tresh garments will rest and refresh the sleeper and woo pleasant dreams.

Language of Jewels.

The turquoise, in spite of its tendency to change color, is the emblem of sincerity, confidence, truth, tenderness, and friendship, and brings good fortune. It has also a beneficial effect upon the sight and is one of the most esteemed gems of the orientals. The sapphire symbolizes justice and loyalty, beauty and nobility. It signifies warmth and a pure conscience, and is in France a favorite stone for the engagement ring, its color indicating candor, goodness, and all the simple virtues. The emerald was placed under the tongue by soothsayers of old before they pronounced their oracular gives strength, activity and energy. It tion to the contents of the box.—Phil- failed to overcome. The ant was exsymbolizes charity, joy, and abundance.

Earrings seem to have disappeared entirely, even study of the smallest va-Nety. Doubtless the revolution of long ago found, is to follow Fashion. fashion will cause them to return to If that capricious dame announces out of the reckoning. Long jeweled chains are still in favor, while rings knows that the general effect of her were never more worn. Cheap rings are always a mistake, however, for in order to be effective rings must be of always, to suit her face. A low, Boston Traveler.

A Russian Superstition.

Russian girls try to ascertain their prospects of matrimony in the following manner: A number of them take a curious fact, too, that blonde and off their rings and conceal them in a basket of corn. A hen is then brought in and invited to partake of the corn. The owner of the first ring uncovered Rival.

WOMEN IN LIVERY.

Are Displacing Men in New York's Smart Houses.

smart houses of New York. For some time past there has been a gradual superseding of supercilious "Jeems" in butler's livery consists of a Black coat and skirt of face cloth, with a strap of black silk running from band to foot skirt and low-cut white linen waist-"footmen" wear brown, blue, or green and are addressed by their surnames.

footmen, who considered it infra dig to deviate in the slightest from their regprivileges, are more faithful and re--Washington Star.

About Washing the Face.

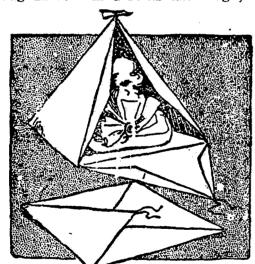
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When the skin is dry, when the age tions, it is well to feed it overnight. The writer, Louis Francis Hinds,

creams. No two skin specialists use finely illustrated from photographs doing its work. The proprietors have the same creams, and each manufac- of postal-cars taken on the different so much faith in its curative powers turer of toilet articles prefers his own railroads, etc., the most striking that they offer One Hundred Dollars formulas. It is the custom of some picture of all being a snap shot of for any case that it fails to cure. writers on toilet matters to advise picture of all being a snap shot of Send for list of Testimonials. Adwomen to make their own tollet prepa- fast mail train on the Burlington dress woman having facilities at hand for distilling water, a mortar, droppers There are few statistics in the whole, and various other accessories indispen- and so it is instructive without being sable to a correct composition of oils, tiresome or heavy in the least. acids and extracts; it is a totally hopeless task for any one not provided with these laboratory furnishings. I woods and fields it loves so well are advise every woman either to buy the the pages of Outing for November. preparations of chemists of repute, The buck of the northern hills, the who make a specialty of toilet articles, or else to carry recipes that they know bear in the Rockies, the moose of are reliable to competent apothecaries Maine, the grouse in Michigan, duck who can accurately compound them.

PYRAMIDAL HAT BOX.

The only thing absolutely necessary of woman's millinery consumes a great Football has a prophet in Walter deal of room when not in use, and this Camp, lawn tenns its historian in constitutes a very important matter in the baby in flannel from throat to wee many establishments located on thoroughfares where rents are high, as Charles Turner, and "Travel in China."



space is valuable, and then, too, such dential deliverance from a pest which a box does not perfectly perform its functions, for the reason that the hat time previously the formica sacchariis not snugly contained therein. A oyramidal box for this purpose, hich folds around the hat, and which lso has the faculty of folding flat tion of the sugar-cane a question of a then not in use, has been recently few weeks only. After in vain trying atented, and is shown both in the ex- many experiments, and offering large ended and folded positions in the ac- rewards for a remedy against the companying cut. The base of the box plague, the helpless people resolved to consists of a square, and what forms the sides are of triangular shape, the points being buttoned together when in By this famous tempest Providence utterances. It clears the mind, facili- pieces are strips of paper, which fold tates the acquirement of learning, and over the joints to afford greater protec- man, with all his appliances, had adelphia Record.

Dressing the Rair.

The real keynote to successful hairdressing, as the tasteful woman has favor, but at present they may be left that "hair is worn low this season" it means simply to the woman who coiffure is to be slightly lowered. She will still dress her hair, as she must value and kept in brilliant condition .- straight forehead may be surmounted by a pompadour arrangement; a high, pointed brow, never. Fine, straight black hair ought never to show itself in frizzes or fine curls; loose, shining waves is its heightening beauty. It is brown hair may permit itself a sweet confusion that in black hair is simple untidiness. The woman with coarse, wavy hair may congratulate herself. will be the first to be married. — The for it always lends itself to easy arrangement.

Mrs. McKinley's Most Beautiful Reception Gown.

about her.

Mrs. McKinley's gowns for this authentic biography of Rhoades ever on either side. The jacket is Eaton cut winter are in excellent taste. She published. in a point behind, and, turning back has one of silver-gray peau de soie, in silk-faced revers, from a white linen which is a sort of heavy ribbed silk, coat. A white collar, tie and cuffs with hardly any lustre. The skirt deeper significance than belonged to complete the costume. No cap is worn, has a long train, and all up the front and the hair is brushed straight back and on both sides are bands of beauand pinned close to the head. The tiful steel embroidery, with small cloth, with plain skirts and tight-fitting silver spangles. The bodice is embasques, with silver buttons. The cuffs broidered in the same way and is reand collar are turn-down. These new lieved at the throat by a collar and dignitaries follow the English custom jabot of real lace. It is made sur-Women who have employed the liv- plice, with long, tight fitting sleeves, eried maids declare that they are which fall well over the hands .much better workers and are easier to From "Miss Van Tantvord's Impresmanage than the pampered butlers and sions," in Demorest's Magazine for November.

mony with the trimming of the gown. spectful than men, and less expensive. that have not been lost sight of in an incisive examination of the proface on rising and before going to bed, Irying, by the author of "In His exposes the danger which menaces but if the face is dirty between times Steps," Clifford Howard, Mrs. Burton France in consequence of the dominit must be washed, of course. Fre-Kingsland and others. There are ation of her military chiefs. the skin, therefore it is always advisable to allay possible irritation by the practical, useful and helpful articles. use of cold cream before washing By the Curtis Publishing Company, when the face is very dirty, and for Philadephia. One dollar per year; ord will be pleased to learn there is

Brilliant as the Atumn tints of the on Lake Champlain, sport in Tennessee, and the wild yak in far away Thibet, all yield their tribute to The box designed to contain a piece enthusiasts writing for their kind. "A Race 'Round the Horn," and "Yachting on White Bear Lake," are described by well known pens. The illustrations are remarkable, even for the Outing's high standard of sporting pictures, and the Editorial Review of the month's pastimes is by the foremost sportsman in their respective lines.

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Saved by a Tornado. In 1780 Grenada, in the West Indies, was visited by a tornado with singular effects. Unlike similar phenomena this was to the inhabitants a provithreatened their economic ruin. Some vora, a species of ant, appeared in such numbers as to make the annihilaabandon their homes in a body and betake themselves to another island. accomplished in a few moments what terminated.—San Francisco Chronicle.

'Nother Shooting Case.

"Here's another one of those shooting cases in the negro district." "Gracious! Have they caught the

"There were four of them. They were shooting craps, you know.' Philadelphia North-American.

Cecil Rhoades, the man who ha done more than any other Englishman Mrs. McKinley, our President's to give the English-speaking race a wife, is, as everyone knows, a great foothold in South Africa, and hence Liveried women butlers, instead of invalid, and her husband's devotion is indirectly, if not directly, responmen, are now seen in many of the to her is a beautiful example, which sible for the differences between the will go down in history, She has British Government and President excellent taste in the choice of her Kruger that have culminated in war, the dining-room by two neat maids, gowns. She receives, almost always, is the subject of an elaborate characwhile two maids, instead of footmen, seated in a large armchair, so has her ter sketch by Mr. W. T. Stead in the in conjunction with an elderly butler, dresses made so the front effect is al- American Monthly Reviews houses. The scheme of putting women ways good, and her trains are so ar- for November. Mr. Stead was the into livery originated 'n England, and ranged that there is not too much ful- original "discoverer" of Mr. Rhoades an English girl was the first one to ness at the top of the skirt and yet and has for many years been on terms bring the fashion to America. The enough to hang in graceful folds of intimacy with the millionairestatesman. His sketch is the only

> The trial of Dreyfus by the courtmartial at Rennes had a broader and it as the mere prosecution of an individual soldier. In its purpose and in the circumstances which preceded and attended it, it cast a lurid light upon the present situation in France, especially upon the perilous power possessed by the army in the great European republic. M. Bernard Lazare, who was first to demand a revision of the Dreyfus verdict, contributes a powerful article to the November number of the North Variety and excellence are qualities American Review. in which through making up the November Ladies, ceedings at the trial at Rennes he Home Journal. There are contribut- discloses the nefarious machinations ions by Ian Maclaren, Sir Henry of the General Staff and its tools and

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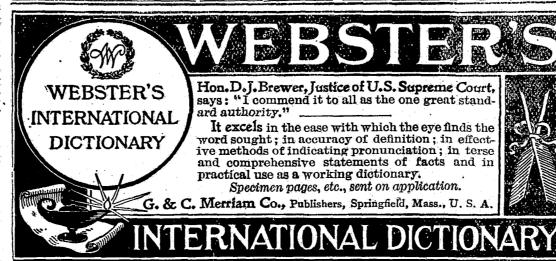
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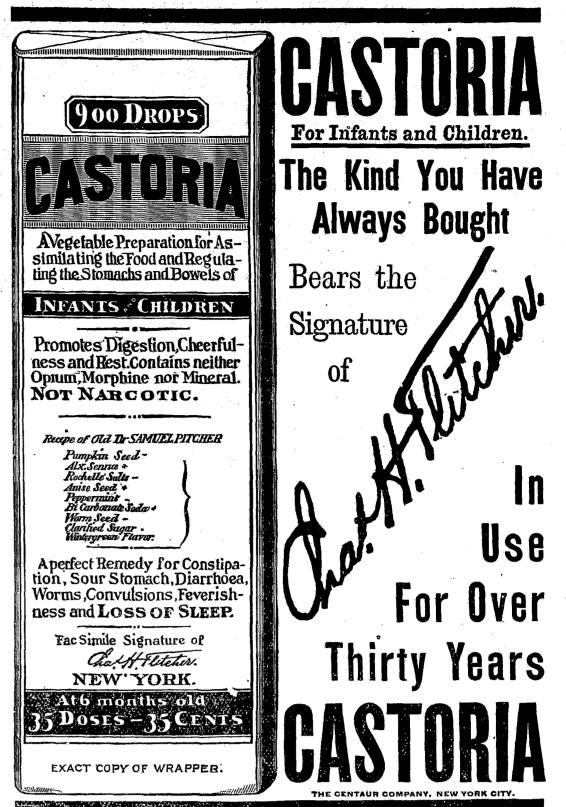


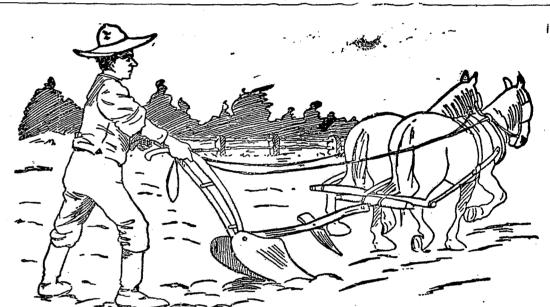
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Commissioner C. D. Jennings visited our burg Monday,

A patrons' and teachers' meeting will be held in the opera house here Saturday afternoon Nov., 18.

Rev. L. G. Herbert will give a lecture at the Baptist chuch Friday evening Nov, 17, under the auspices of the school. Subject: "The Twen tieth Century Man."

Mrs. Clara Palmer Hyde a noted violinist gave tne congregation at the Baptist church a treat Sunday evening cago last week. She is to give a concert at the opera

house next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Shultz is visiting her daughter in Chicago Heights this week.

fering very badly however but the hunters' dogs are.

Principal Stevens' sister, Mrs. Jofferson Spennetta and son Jesse, and Mrs. Carrie Hess, all from Buchanan spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Miss Hattie E. Thruston started to Monday, school Monday. She will prepare for the teachers' examination in March.

The Y. M. C. A. will observed next week as a week of prayer.

her visit in Grand Rapids, Friday.

& & & THREE OAKS.

Mrs. Smith who has been visiting fall. friends in this vicinity during the past two weeks, returned to Fulton, New York, last week.

ing built for the Featherbone Co. will the property as provided by the will lot 35 Fulton's add to Buchanan \$27. be of cream colored brick. We under of deceased. stand that they will put in an engine The will of David A. Best, deceas lot 12 blk 23 Morley's add to New Local sportsmen are killing much large enough to run the machinery in ed, late of Bertrand township, was Troy \$8.44. powder these days. Game is not suf-both buildings. The company are admitted to probate and John A. now manufacturing their own paste. Parsons was appointed executor of lot 12 blk 23 Morley's add to New board boxes, machinery for that said estate

purpose being put in last week.

A. W. Davis moved on the Allenwine place last week.

F. B. Hinchman has purchased the Covenaugh property in the south part

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S. J. Rector is loading a car with sugar beet this week.

Wilmer Nichols has been confined to the house for the week past with ulceration of the stomach.

J. R. Omweg is at home this week taking care of his sugar beets.

The Ladies' Aid of the U. B. church met with Mrs. Wm. Burdick Wenes-

T. A. Lawerence is at his home place this week.

Mr. O. F. Tuttle was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson's last Sunday.

J E. Field did some wall painting for Frank Deamer this week.

* * * FAIRLAND.

Mrs. George Ireland, of Niles who has been visiting her parents at this place, returned home, Tuesday.

Wm. Matthews, who works in Ben ton Harbor, came home last week as he was unable to work on account of an abscess on his neck.

Mr. Levi Sparks has moved and now lives with his son, Ed.

The "Big 4" have been repairing the bridge north as this place.

R. V. Tenbroeck is very low again with spinal trouble.

Mrs. Wm. Shearer is improving

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COUNTY SEAT NEWS

slowly.

The evidence in the Boucher murder trial is all in, the lawyers are making their final arguments and late Friday afternoon the case went to the jury on whose whose verdict the fate of George Boucher depends. The decision of the jurous was in doubt and the court room is crowded with spectators who were interested in the case or were curious to know what the verdict would be. He was convicted of murder in the first degree at 9:20 o'clock Friday night. The jury retired about 8 o'clock and decided on a verdict in a little over an hour. Boucher made very little comment on the decision and acted in about the same nervous manner as he did before his fate was known. He said something to Sheriff Ferguson about the juors all being liars and added, "Well, I suppose they're all satisfied now." He did not break down or appear unusually dishearten-

Judge Coolidge, Monday afternoon sentenced him to solitary confinement at hard labor for life and he was taken to Jackson Tuesday. The judge asked the condemned man if he had anything to say and he replied that he was innocent before God and man, that the jury did not weigh the evidence and that he never said anything about the ease to Taylor

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

In the case of the people vs. Victor Trudell, for larceny, the defendent pleaded guilty Friday and was senten ced to 90 days in the County jail.

Mary E. White, of Buchanan by her attorney, G. H Bachelor; has filed a bill of divorce from her husband Herbert White on the ground of nonsupport.

mond has filed a bill of divorce from from Galien, his wife, Myrtle Weikoff, on the ground of desertion.

The November term of court opened, Monday morning but no cases will be tried until next Monday, Judge Coolidge returning to Niles

A BIG JUDGMENT.

The board of education of the city of Duluth by their attorneys, Andrew & Murdoch, has taken a judgment of Miss Maude Raxford returned from \$5537.01 by inquest against Henry Lardner, of Niles.

Nearly one hundred deer licenses were issued by the county clerk this

PROBATE COURT.

Harry Linns, administrator, with Horace G. Wagner to Wur. Shelley the will annexed of the estate of John 10 acres in Lake \$200. Miss Eva Davis returned faom Chi- Buckles, deceased, filed and settled his final account and an order of et al 661 acres in Bertrand \$1. The new power house which is be- distribution was entered disposing of Norman J. Davis to Rance Calvin

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