BOERS STILL AT LADYSMITH

BOMBARDMENT OF THAT PLACE CONTINUES.

Mafeking Suffers Severely, Though Statement of Losses Is Not Given--Diamond Mines Are Damaged.

London, Nov. 14.—News from the South African war is still lacking, the only dispatches received telling of by way of Durban to the effect that the are as follows: Boers suffered a severe defeat at Ladysmith Thursday last. This report is least 35,000 plurality, an increase over looked upon with suspicion, and despite Bushnell's majority two years ago. the desire for encouraging news, it Jones drew from McLean in cities, gains little credence.

bombard Ladysmith, doing slight dam- ilton County. Legislature surely Re- strance by Japan is probable. age. Mafeking has suffered severely, publican. though no sta-ement of losses is given. Much damage has been done to Kimberly diamond mines.

Free Staters have established camp at Greenpoint.

Troopships arrived at Durban and Cape Town.

London, Nov. 11.—Little fighting during last six days. Both British and Boers charged with betrayal of flags of truce and Red Cross emblems. Boer force now placed towards south, so as to cut off reinforcements for White. London thinks casualties are greater than reported by White.

Another capture of British soldiers by Boers. Reconnoitering party sent out by Colonel Plumer in Buluwayo made prisoners on Thursday.

London, Nov. 10.—All well at Ladysmith on Tuesday. Frequent bombardment by Boers did slight damage. Early stories of engagement at point between Colenso and Ladysmith were exaggerated. Railway still cut. Believed Joubert's inactivity hides some

London, Nov. 9.—Nothing to confirm stories of great British successes at Ladysmith. Boers supposed to be still blazing away. It is said now rein- publicans gain of 10 per cent. forcements for Buller cannot advance Boers should have Ladysmith, Pieter- at last election. Buffalo, Albany and HOBART CONTINUES TO GAIN.

Burlington, vt., Nov. 10.—Omcers of for vice-commander, in Chamberlain, ed white facts of the act of putting his gun on the Forty-third Infantry at Fort Eth- junior vice-commander, Geo. Robinson; While in the act of putting his gun on the dock room his boot, it was discovered behoved elected Democratic mayors.

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London, Nov. 8.—Official news from Ladysmith is lacking. Many unconfirmed British victories, one circumstantial tale being that Friday, when large force of Boers had withdrawn towards Colenso, White attacked in rear; Boers held position on hill near Tugela River commanding Colenso. British shelled hills from rear; then infantry stormed position, cavalry swept around and caught retreating Boers between hill and river, killing almost every man. Same report declared White returned to Colenso and then sent armored train to repair bridge at that point. Colenso garrison had retired to Estcourt. Boer losses Thursday and Friday said to be 1,000 killed and wounded and 2,000 prisoners. One thing certain is that White and Joubert have been fighting and White is holding his own.

GREAT RAILWAY COMBINE.

Gates and Others Said to Have Joined in Ambitious Scheme.

New York, Nov. 13.-John W. Gates, W. Edenborn, I. L. Ellwood, and John Lambert, the heaviest stockholders in the American Steel and Wire interests, have joined with E. H. Harriman and the other members of the Harriman-Gould syndicate in a plan for the consolidation of the leading trunk railways of the United States. The plan is said to be not merely one of traffic alliances, but the welding together of actual ownership in an effort to uphold traffic rates independent of the Interstate Commerce commission or other governmental aid.

Becker Dies on the Gallows.

Chicago, Nov. 10.-Albert August Becker paid the penalty for murdering night. his wife on the scaffold to-day at six minutes past 12 o'clock. Fourteen minutes after the drop fell he was pronounced dead. Death was due to strangulation, as his neck had not been broken by the fall.

Becker maintained his innocence to

The crime for which Becker was today executed was the murder of his wife, Mrs. Rachel Becker, in their 5017 Rockwell street, Jan. 27, the body in an effort to destroy the m. was ditched, the entire train leavevidence of the crime.

Two Children Cremated. Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 13.—A terriurday, the two little sons of Mr. and conviction of the persons who caused Mrs. Joseph Edmund, aged two and a the wreck. half and five years, being burned to death in the barn at their home. How the fire originated will never be known,

RESULTS OF THE ELECTION.

Kentucky Only State in Doubt, Both Candidates Claiming Victory.

Louisville, Nov. 13.—The count is not entirely over for this state, and there is danger of trouble, as the Democrats Everything Indicates Mikado's Purpose threaten to throw out Republican ballots, improperly printed. On the face. Taylor is elected.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Complete returns have not yet been received from any of the twelve states in which elections were held yesterday. The results, howevents previously reported. The one ever, as indicated by reports thus far exception to this is a sensational story received, with estimated pluralities,

> Ohio elected Nash governor by at polling more votes than latter in Cleve-

Kentucky elected a Republican governor by 7,000. Many Brown support- ly, has declared in conversation that ers voted for Taylor. Republican gains. Democrats still claim state.

Iowa elected Shaw governor by increased plurality; Democrats concede him 40,000, and Republicans claim 60,-

Nebraska carried by fusionists by inwent Republican as usual.

New York gave Republican gains in assemblymen. Albany and Troy went in Manhattan district. Tammany car- powers. ried county by 60,000.

South Dakota Republican by nearly 10,000 plurality; was carried by Bryan in 1896.

Maryland Democratic by at least 15,-000; Republican loss. Massachusetts gave 65,000 Republican plurality, a loss. Boston went

Democratic. Rhode Island local elections showed Republican gains.

Reduced Republican majority in Pennsylvania, due to light vote; increase in New Jersey.

Mississippi gave usual Democratic majorities.—Virginia elected overwhelmingly Democratic legislature. Kansas county elections showed Re-

San Francisco, Detroit, New Orleans, Troy chose Republicans again.

Chicago, Nov. 9.-Later returns in Marked Change For Better From Condicreased Republicans plurality in Ohio and fusion plurality in Nebraska. Figures in other states showed no material change. Kentucky is claimed by Democrats, who control returning board and threaten to throw out Louisville vote because of presence of troop.

ADMIRAL DEWEY WEDDED.

Quietly Married to Mrs. Hazen at the Rectory of St. Paul's.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Mildred Crniser Had to Be Abandoned Off the Hazen and Admiral George Dewey were quietly married at 10 o'clock this morning at the rectory of St. Paul's Catholic church.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. James F. Mackin, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Joseph A. Foley and Rev. Sidney Hurlbut.

The ceremony was strictly private and of the simplest character. The seek refuge on a small island five miles tion. The monument fund now in the bride was accompanied by her mother away. The natives are friendly. and sister, while Admiral Dewey was accompanied by Lieut. Caldwell, his

ter the ceremony the admiral and Mrs. for the mobilization of a siege train, Dewey entered a carriage and were which it is supposed is intended for driven to the residence of Mrs. Wash- the purpose of shelling Pretoria. The ington McLean, where a wedding force manning it will approximate to breakfast was served, and at 12:45 they left for New York.

Aguinaldo Driven Out.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Aguinaldo has been driven from his strate- guns, and eight four-inch guns, the gic position on the railroad north of whole train weighing more than 3,000 Tarlac and is in full retreat north-tons. eastwardly, headed for the town of Bayoubong, followed by only a few thousand men. This is the situation as given out at the War department to-

It is fully believed Aguinaldo's army has been disintegrated, and that only a remnant has followed him in his predivisions of Lawton and Wheaton.

Plotters Wreck a Train.

sons were severely injured in a wreck buried on a Staten Island hill. on the Michigan Central railroad be-After killing his wife with a tween Alexis, O., and Vienna, Mich., hatchet Becker is alleged to have cut at 8 o'clock last night. Passenger her body into pieces and to have boiled train No. 310, leaving here at 7:10 p. ing the track. Train-wreckers spread

the rails and caused the disaster. The Michigan Central railroad offers ble tragedy occurred in this city Sat- a reward of \$2,500 for the capture and

Mme. Nilson at a Dance.

Stockholm, Nov. 13.—Christine Nilser of the children, who rushed to their Swedish songstress, who has been ill rescue. Upon opening the door she at her old country home with a severe was met by smoke and flames and her attack of rheumatism, has so far reface being and her attack of rheumatism. face, hair and hands were badly burned covered as to be able to take part in a of God, was found this morning lying so that she had to retreat and was car-dance given in honor of the Countess in a pool of blood at his residence, 769 ried away by friends. When the fire- by her nephew. Nilsson, who is now South Second street, and died shortly men reached the children they were ly- in her fifty-sixth year, led the dancing afterward without recovering coning face downward on the floor under a and surprised her old-time neighbors sciousness. The priest was well edunant was cat- under given in her fifty for the had been making free with his person. The priest was well edunant was cat- under given in her fifty for the had been making free with his person. The priest was well edunant was cat- under given in head of the had been making free with his person. The priest was well edunant was cat- under given in head of the had been making free with his person. The priest was well edunant was cat- under given in head of the had been making free with his person. The priest was well edunant was cat- under given in head of the had been making free with his person. The priest was well edunant was cat- under given in her fifty-sixth year, led the dancing afterward without recovering considered and surprised her old-time neighbors sciousness. The priest was well edunant was cat- under given in her fifty-sixth year, led the dancing afterward without recovering considered and surprised her old-time neighbors sciousness. The priest was well edunant was cat- under given in her fifty-sixth year, led the dancing afterward without recovering considered and surprised her old-time neighbors sciousness. The priest was well edunant was cat- under given in her fifty-sixth year, led the dancing afterward without recovering considered and surprised her old-time neighbors sciousness. The priest was well edunant was cat- under given in her fifty-sixth year, led the dancing afterward without recovering considered and surprised her old-time neighbors sciousness. The priest was well edunant was cat- under given in her fifty-sixth year, led the dancing afterward without recovering considered and surprised her old-time neighbors was cat- under given in her fifty-sixth year, led charred mass of lumber, burned to a with an exhibition of youthful activity cated and came from New York two Deputies were seriously wounded. they did not expect.

JAPAN TO PROTECT CHINA WILL FORCE LABOR TO TERMS

COREA WILL BE THE SCENE OF THE CRISIS.

to Resist the Czar's Encroachment--Work on Warships Rushed.

Shanghai, Nov. 13.-The uneasy feeling here regarding the relations between Russia and Japan is growing. The latter power has unquestionably They will make the matter an issue in practically allied itself with China de- municipal elections, and stab at that spite the degrading sentence inflicted form of politics which fosters depredaby the Dowager Empress on the re- tions of the unions for the sake of bal- der his entire family. His son was se- to Anthony. Her 18-year-old daughter cently returned Chinese envoys to Japan for their merely tactical moves, the object being to appease Russia.

London, Nov. 13.—Boers continue to land and Toledo. McLean carried Ham. ing in Nagasaki harbor and a remon-

Prince Henry of Prussia, who is watching the progress of events close- Declares That in Event of War America the Japanese army is in splendid condition from a European standpoint.

Representatives of Japan in various tervention by a European power durcapacities are, however, unusually nu- ing the hostilities in south Africa, says: merous and active. They enjoy special creased plurality. Bryan's precinct privileges and their growing ascend- tion in Africa may be imperiled, it is ancy in the Chinese capital is causing quite unlikely that Russia will make Russia much vexation.

It is learned, too, that seemingly Republican for first time in years; local petty differences in Corea are also stir- can and Japanese support in the event issues. Mazet defeated for re-election ring up differences between the two of any difficulties with Russia in

The situation gives ground for anxiety, and there are many who think that the differences over the possession of the port of Masanapo, near Chemulpo, iu Corea, will prove a serious ob- may be arrested wherever found and was spreading to the wooden organ rious struggle may be slight.

orders were received from Japan yes- here is that Roberts intends to avoid chief they started the blaze. terday by John Browne & Co. (limit- service until Congress meet and passes ed), Clydebank, to accelerate the de- upon his case, as he has, apparently, livery of the nattleship building for the no business in the East, and realizes Japanese government as speedily as what weight a conviction for unlawful possible. engaged on the vessel has been him of his seat in the House. doubled.

tion of Ten Days Ago.

President Hobart passed a favorable to 200. night, and the improvement that has at polls; Republican plurality of 2,500 tinued today. He ate solid food with on face of returns. Republicans gain relish and it promptly assimilated. twelve members of the Legislature in With his meals he took milk and between meals was given milk punches. This is a marked change from his condition ten days ago. He sleeps without the aid of opiates.

CHARLESTON IS A WRECK.

North Coast of Luzon.

Manila, Nov. 14.—The United States cruiser Charleston ran aground near Vigan on a hidden reef, with 35 fathoms of water on both sides.

She worked her machinery for two days and nights in trying to get afloat, but, a typhoon arising, the crew were compelled to take to their boats and New Tra n For Use in War.

London, Nov. 10.-Orders have been There were no other guests, and af- received at Woolwich and Devenport the strength of eight batteries, and will consist of thirty-two officers and 1,104 non-commissioned officers and men. Its armament will be thirty howitzers, fourteen six-inch guns, eight five-inch

> Admiral Dewey's Dog Is Dead. New York, Nov. 10.—Bob, Admiral

Dewey's pet dog, is dead. He was killed to save his life. Bob fell ill soon after the Olympia came into this port. He was taken ashore and placed uncipitate retreat for the mountainous der the care of a veterinary surgeon. country in the north end of the island. All efforts to nurse him back to his He is being pushed forward by the former health were in vain. He was taken with paralysis, and the Admiral, on being informed, agreed that it would be best to put his pet out of his Toledo, O., Nov. 10.—Thirteen per- misery. He was chloroformed, and

Opposition For Bell Concern.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 10.-The Telephone, Telegraph and Cable Company of America, with an authorized capi tal of \$30,000,000, was incorporated here to-day.

There is reason to believe that this company is organized to supersede the Continental Telegraph, Telephone and Cable Company, which was incorporated in August with a capital of \$50,-000,000 to fight the Bell Telephone Company. ..

months ago.

Chicago Architects and Contractors Unite MICHICAN

Against Union Organizations.

tects and contractors took steps yesterday to strike at the root of the evils arising from sympathetic strikes and He First Attacks His Family With a the arbitrary rules of the labor unions, which have succeeded in giving the quietus to building operations.

Employers assert that labor, as organized in Chicago, will be fought in every phase and with every weap n the ground of unconstitutionality, un-A large Russian fleet intends winter- der the anti-trust legislation of Illinois.

NEED NOT FEAR CZAR.

Would Help British.

News from Peking is meager now. ung, discussing the probability of in- ful man and is wealthy. "Howevermuch GreatBritain's posi-

> any anti-British move. "Great Britain can rely upon Ameri-

> > · Are Looking For Roberts.

The number of workmen cohabitation would have in depriving stalled here by Maj. L. G. Wilcox, of

Two Hundred Deserters.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 13.-Vice the last four weeks will swell the list about forty members.

No steps have been taken by Colonel been observed for several days con. Murray to recapture the deserters. The regiment will start for the Philippines

Pushing Line in the Yukon.

with which to extend its line from Lake Bennett to Closeleigh, a point on matter will go to the Supreme Court, Fifty Mile river, four miles below White Horse rapids.

By June 1 at least the railroad company expects to have the road completed to the rapids and in operation.

Will Erect Davis Monument. Richmond, Va., Nov. 11.—The convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy decided to assume the responsibility of raising a monument to the memory of President Jefferson Davis, as suggested by the United Conhands of the association and camps

Bruquet Funston and Staff. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11.—General

Frederick Funston and Wilder Metcalf, Colonel E. C. Little, and the staff officers of the Twentieth Kansas Regiment were the guests of the Knife and Fork Club last night at an elaborate banquet at the Midland hotel, at which 400 plates were laid.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

amounts to about \$20,000.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 68@69c; No. 3 red 65@68c; No. 2 hard winter, 64c; No. 3 hard

Wheat—No. 2 red, 68@69c; No. 3 red 65@68c; No. 2 hard winter, 64c; No. 3 hard winter, 60@64c; No. 1 northern spring, 67@70½c; No. 2 northern spring, 67@70½c; No. 3 spring, 62@70½c.

Corn—No. 2, 32c: No. 2 white, 32c; No. 2 yellow, 32½c; No. 3, 30¾@31½c; No. 3 yellow, 32½c; No. 3, 30¾@31½c; No. 3 yellow, 31@32c.

Oats—No. 2, 22½c; No. 2 white, 26c; No. 3, 22½@22½c; No. 3 white, 24½c; No. 4 white, 24@22½c; No. 3 white, 24½c; No. 4 white, 24@22½c; No. 3 white, 24½c; No. 4 white, 24@22½c; No. 3 white, 24½c; No. 2 thite, 32%c, 32%c, 32%c, 34%c, 32%c, 34%c, 32%c, 34%c, 32%c, 34%c, 32%c, 34%c, 34%c, 32%c, 32%c, 34%c, 32%c, 34%c, 32%c, 34%c, 32%c, eastern lowa, and unwashed neeces, 10@190; medium unwashed. 18@20c; coarse unwashed 17@19c; cotted and rough unwashed, 12@15c; Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, western Iowa and Dakota coarse, 15@16c; fine, heavy, 11@13c; do light, 14@15c.
Green fruit—New apples, \$2 00@2 75 per bbl.
Peaches. 30@45c per 1-5 bu basket; Grapes, black 10@12c per 8-lb basket; Pears, \$4 00@4 25 per bbl.

25 per bbl. Potatoes—Hebron, 26@30c per bu; Burbanks Potatoes—Hebron, 26@30c per bu; Burbanks 34@3;c: home-grown, 40@50c per 1½ bu sack. Cattle—Steers. \$4 20@5 30; butchers' cows, \$2 75@3 40; feeders, \$4 10@4 80; choice calves, \$5 75@7 25; common calves, \$3 75@5 50.

Hogs—Roughs, \$3 9@4 10; mixed and prime packers, \$4 0 @4 17½; prime heavy and assorted, butcher weights, \$4 00@4 15; light mixed bacon weights, 140 lbs up, to average 175@180 lbs, \$4 10@4 20; pigs, all weights, 100 lbs up, \$3 85@4 00.

Navajos Killed by a Posse.

Chicago, Nov. 10.-Chicago archi. THE PECULIAR ACTS OF AN IN-

His Buildings to the Ground.

ust Lessen, a prominent German farm as his common law wife. Her brothers er of Grand Haven township, became and father would have nothing to do insane Saturday and attempted to mur- with her and she left all her property lots. They will brand the unions as riously injured by the tines of a pitch- was drowned some ten years ago and trusts of the most bare-faced descrip- fork, but all managed to escape to a the shock shattered her mind. tion, and fight them in the courts on neighbor's house. After they had gone Lessen set fire to his house, barn and outbuildings, and they were all burned Eva M. Jones, administratrix, vs. The to the ground. The insane man es- Flint & Pere Marquette railway, was caped to the woods, and has not yet ended in the Circuit Court, when the been captured. The whole countryside jury announced a verdict for plaintiff is fearful that he will commit murder, in the sum of \$5,866.19. The case was and a big posse of officers are search-Berlin, Nov. 13.—The Vossische Zeit- ing for him. He is a desperate, power- who met his death on the rail while

Saved by a Student.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Nov. 13.—Rex Buell, a conservatory student, has come into local fame by saving the main building Pontiac. Mich., Nov. 12.—Charles Mcon Normal campus from being de- Donald, of Amy, was tried in Justice stroved by fire. This afternoon he Snowden's court on the charge of larwent into the chapel for the purpose of ceny from the general store of Durant practicing on the pipe organ when & Son, of that place. The jury found smoke was seen coming from the open-him guilty and he was sentenced to ing between the organ and the wall. ninety days at the Detroit house of cor-With rare presence of mind he turned rection. McDonald stole underwear. Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 12.—Brigham on a stream of water from the station- rubbers and numerous other articles H. Roberts, Congressman from Utah, ary hose and quelled the fire just as it from the stock room. stacle to the further continuance of brought back to Utah to answer to the casing. From every appearance old friendly relations. It is well to point charge of unlawful cohabitation, a books and papers had been piled up out that the selected motive for any se- warrant having been sworn out before and then a match applied. Three & Son, the largest logging contractors the County Attorney to-day, and it will young boys about 12 years of age were in the northwest, will put in 90,000.000 London, Nov. 13.—The Mail's dis- be served as soon as the Congressman seen in the building by the janitor and feet of logs into the Menominee during patch from Glasgow says that special can be located. The general belief it is supposed that in a spirit of mis- the winter for Menominee and Mari-

> Standish's G. A. R. Post. cers of the new G. A. R. post were in- for the season. Bay City. It will be known as P. M. Angus Post, No. 450. The officers are: Post commander, C. W. Richards; sen- Korink, aged 18, was seriously woundan Allen admit that 120 privates and adjutant, Geo. Parry; sergeant, Wm. the dock from his boat, it was disnon-commissioned officers, who were Fillmore; quartermaster, B. F. Bouras- charged, the full load of shot entering paid off yesterday, ran away last sa. A big banquet was given the old the left breast and shoulder, tearing night, and the number that deserted in soldiers in the K. of L. hall. There are the flesh in a frightful manner. The

Swindlers Are Sentenced. Adrian, Mich., Nov. 13.—The three religious enthusiasts, Charles Ray, Theodore Bird, and Theodore Williams, convicted last week of endeavoring to defraud Thomas Curtis, a venerable Seattle, Wash., Nov. 10.—The White Rome farmer out of his property and Pass & Yukon railroad has purchased obtaining money from him under false nearly \$300,000 worth of steel rails pretenses, were sentenced to four years in the reformatory at Ionia. The

as there are some nice points both of

law and procedure involved.

Killed in Kearsarge Mine. Calumet, Mich., Nov. 11.—William Kapolo, aged 46, started to work yesterday as roller tender at the Kearsarge mine after a year's vacation. He He recently played the same game at had not been in the mine over six hours when he was found unconscious in the shaft, with both legs smashed, the skip cutting him badly. He died at the Tamarack hospital to-day, having internal injuries besides.

Fell on Live Wire.

Houghton, Mich., Nov. 11.-While playing with companions Willie Davis, aged 12 years, fell upon live wires carrying the incandescent lighting circuit under Portage Lake bridge. He was rescued by Michael Foley, deputy county treasurer, at great personal risk. The boy received the full current of 6,000 volts and was totally paralyzed, but will recover.

Given 65 Day For Stealing a Badge. Charlotte, Mich., Nov. 11.—Ray Rathburn was sentenced to the Detroit House of Correction for sixty-five days. He was arrested on complaint of Parker, the Michigan Central detective, charged with stealing a brakeman's badge from a Michigan Central way car. He pleaded guilty. Rathburn just finished a fifteen days' sentence for skipping a board bill.

First Shipment of Deer. Menominee, Mich., Nov. 10.—The first deer of the season was shipped here to-day. Four bucks were sent to the express agent, aggregating 750 pounds. They came from Foster City, Balsam away by Victor Harris, was found this and Spalding. The exodus of hunters afternoon four miles south of Kalamacontinues daily. Over 400 licenses zoo, running at large in the highway. have been issued to non-residents or The boy made good his escape. women.

Thieves at Edmore.

large quantity of goods last night. Sev. seeking deer in the forest twenty miles eral hundred dollars worth of clothing southwest of town. are missing. The safe had been opened and the books and papers scattered around, but no money secured.

Broke His Leg.

trap of a lath machine at Embury's ly anything for their trouble. mill flew back and broke F. Evans' left

Burglary at Grand Ledge

clothing were taken and \$3 in small change from a child's bank. Entrance was effected through a front window down-stairs.

Shot'Through the Head.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 8.-Mrs. Josephine Cooley, better known as "Crazy Joe," who had renounced all relatives and left a small home in the north part of the city, suicided Sunday morning by shooting herself in the head. Her age was 54 years. She had twice been married and was living Grand Haven, Mich., Nov. 13.—Aug- with a painter named Wes Anthony,

Given Big Verdict.

Flint, Mich., Nov. 13.—The case of brought by plaintiff to recover for the loss of her husband, Julian M. Jones, coupling cars in the yards of the Flint & Pere Marquette, in this city last May.

McDonald Found Guilty.

Millions of Feet of Logs. Menominee, Mich., Nov. 12.—Holmes

nette manufacturers this winter. They will employ over 500 men. The Kirby Carpenter Co. will put in about 80,000,-Standish, Mich., Nov. 13.—The offi- 000. Several mills have already closed

Young Duck Hunter Shot.

Menominee, Mich., Nov. 14.—William injured boy is in a critical condition.

Epidemic of Scarlet Fever.

Bay City, Mich., Nov. 14.—Scarlet fever promises to become epidemic in Bay City. Last night a total of thirtytwo cases were placarded. Tonight Sanitary Officer Craig reported an increase of five cases to-day. It is distributed over the city, and being a mild type, families afflicted are careless about exposing the public.

Sympathy Racket Didn't Work. Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 12.-L. W. Martin, a K. P., "worked" Southworth lodge members Tuesday night for \$4.50 to go to Detroit. Last night he tried it on Kalamazoo lodge and was turned over to the police as an imposter and

Jailed For Killing Raccoon.

St. Louis, Mich., Nov. 13.—Ira Swain and Ralph Peck, of Sumner, were arrested by Deputy Game Warden F. W. Blair and brought here on a charge of killing raccoon out of season. Both pleaded guilty and are spending thirty and twenty days respectively with Sheriff McCullough at the county jail at Ithaca.

Semon Slept in Jail.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 11.-Harry W. Semon, manager of the extravaganza company that played at the Empire theater, Detroit, last week, slept in jail, having been arrested for a debt contracted at the Arlington hotel two years ago. He secured the money and the company went to Niles to-day.

Fell Five Stories and Was Killed. Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 11.-John Hoekstra, a mortar carrier on the new Phelps sanitarium, was killed to-day. He fell from the fifth story down the elevator shaft, to the basement, and crushed his skull. He leaves a widow and one child.

The Boy Got Away.

Marshall, Mich., Nov. 13.—Sheriff Williams' horse, which was spirited

Two Young Lady Deer Hunters. Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 11.-Two

Edmore, Mich., Nov. 12.-The dry young ladies, one from here, Miss Regoods and clothing store of Frank na Challender, and a friend from Re-Dreese was entered and robbed of a public, have taken licenses and are

F. and P. M. Depot Robbed. Mt. Morris, Mich., Nov. 11.-The F. & P. M. depot was broken into last night and the money till smashed to Cheboygan, Mich., Nov. 13.—The pieces, but the burglars obtained hard-

Sir Thomas Will Try Again.

Loudon, Nov. 10.—Sir Thomas Lipton said to-night: "You may definit Grand Ledge, Mich., Nov. 12.—When ly announce that I will challenge again Flagstaff, Ariz., Nov. 13.—In a battle John Henderson, of this city, returned for America's Cup. I have already beal property, \$30 in cash and all of his mas. I have not yet decided on a designer or a builder."

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.

THE DRINKING WATER.

The water is a source through which all contagion is spread and should therefore be changed at least once a day, though twice during this season is better. The Douglass mixture is excellent to use with the water a teaspoonful of the mixture to every quart of drinking water being sufficient; but if it is not convenient, dissolve one pound of copperas in two gallons of water and use instead. A teaspoonful of wood tar is also excellent at times or a few drops of carbolic acid may be made servicable in the water.

. THE ROOSTS.

always be particular to have them all of the same height, and not too great a distance from the floor. If roosts are placed one higher than the preceding the hens will all strive to reach the highest, and leave the ones below unoccupied. Roosts should not be arranged higher than two feet from the floor, and by having these able to be reached by foot, a wide board, nailed horizontally, the large and clumsy hens are saved many a fall, from which arises a swelling called "bumble foot," Frequently sprinkle diluted carbolic acid, kerosene, or some other disinfectant over the roosts that the vermin which may collect there may be destroyed.

FEEDING AND MANAGEMENT. In relation to foods, if anything comes naturally to animals of any kind it is the faculty of eating, and to attempt to teach this to creatures in ordinary health and spirits is unnecessary. Chickens generally eat little, often drinking nothing at all during the first day; and, provided they are only fairly strong upon their legs and lively, they should be left to their natural instinct alone. Only in case of valuable chickens showing is up. Wheat that is four inches high great debility may they be put apart will not be injured by narrowing with to be tempted by special delicacies, a peg toothed harrow. If it rains after such as a little raw egg beaten up four or five inches high, harrowing with milk and thickened with corn meal. For all weak chickens a raw ciently will usually prove beneficial. egg beaten up alone, or with milk, or mixed with their food instead of milk. is the most strengtening that can be given. A little meat chopped fine is enough to much and shade the greatly enjoyed by all chickens, and ground well.—Prof. J. H. Shepperd. is of great benefit to them. It is well to put a hen out with her brood when the family can be fed with cleanliness and comfort. Something will, however depend upon the circumstances, and if the weather be closely to learn, if possible, whether very wet or cold, and the hen clean. or not it was a practical venture, and ly in her habits, it will be an advan- as a consequence I have come to the tage, by regular feeding and shutting handled with the utmost safety but her in at proper times, to keep her are an excellent and cheap feed for on the nest for one day until the hogs. The tops are also valuable for chickens are better able to bear the cattle and sheep. The stover is cut cold. The same kinds of food will not be suitable for all breeds. Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Plymouth than, they do the corn stover. Where Rocks, and Wyandottes require more the ground is rich an immense oats and less feed, little or no Indian corn, soft or stimulating food in grown on a single acre. moderation, and a general supply of vegetables, with lean meet twice or three times a week, and plenty of to exterminate. Such an idea is enexercise. Small breeds, such as Mi- tirely erroneous. If they are sown in norcas, Leghorns, Andalusians, Ham. a lot where hogs can be turned in on burgs etc., will take more stimulating food, more wheat and Indian corn with meat and vegetables in liberal herd can use, in which case all that supply. It is essential to success that grit should be before the layers at all times, and that the hens be kept in activity by throwing the grain fed to them in chaff, straw or dried leaves, scattered on the floor. Soft food is generally fed in the morning and may be made of shorts, ground oats, bran and lean meats, or ground meat mixed with boiling water. This can varied by giving cooked vegetables instead of ground oats or bran, the plants become top heavy and fall Clover hay, cut in small pieces. steamed and mixed with the morning food is one of the best green foods tilizer used should contain a relativeand cannot be given too often. For ly high percentage of phosphoric acid, the small breeds a more stipulating and little or no nitrogen. The White morning mess may be made of shorts. corn meal, ground oats or barley, with ground meat or meat scraps in judicious quantity every morning. Giving Seed an Early Start in the Garden. Vary by mixing boiled or other vegetables in lieu of ground oats or barley seed is put into the garden plot To Give steamed clover hay at any time In cold weather Indian corn may be given to fowls for their last meal. Should the foregoing treatment be toward the sun. Shut the slide enfound too forcing the soft food may tirely until the plant breaks ground, be curtailed and more green stuff and oats given. It is quite likely that thin shelled eggs will be layed, which

P. H. JACOCS.

is a sign that the hens are getting too



Seeding Spring Wheat.

It is usually advisable to seed Spring wheat as early as the soil is When seeded in drills a bushel and derstood. four quarts to a bushel and a peck cast seeder and the hoe drill are more may go profitably. When making the roosts one should uncertain, as some of the grain is some of it not at all. If the reader ing a body of water that distance to will bear in mind that to sprout or start growth every seed requires a certain degree of warmth, moisture and air, he will understand what he is required to furnish to the wheat kernels to induce them to start

Shoe drills can be divided into two classes, viz, the shoe chain and the shoe press drills. The shoe like those of the corn planted and garden seeders opens a furrow in the ground and drops the seed into it while the sides the shoe hold the dirt back. When shoe moves past the point where a certain seed has been dropped, the loose dirt falls in, covering the seed the shoe is a short, large-linked chain in the case of the shoe chain drill and a small wheel n the case of the shoe press drll, when covers the seed more completely. In addition to covering the grain the press wheels compact the ground over the seed, which tends to make moisture rise into the soil which surrounds it. This firming of the soil tends to produce one of the necessary conditions for growth. v.z.,

It is often a good plan to harrow the grain after seeding if it has not been fined enough before the wheat was sown. It will not hurt the grain to harrow the ground after the wheat the wheat is seeded and before it is the ground after it has dried suffi-In that case the harrow loosens the surface of the soil and prevents the loss of water by evaporation at a time when the wheat is not high

Artichokes for Hogs.

For the past four or five years one of my neighbors has planted an acre or two of artichokes annually for his hogs and I have watched his success conclusion that they can not only be and shocked very much as one cuts the corn crop. Stock eat the stalks quite as readily as, if not more so amount of coarse fodder can be

Some writers in speaking of the artichoke give the impression that they are difficult, in fact impossible, them there will be absolutely no difficulty along this line, unless of course, there are more tubers than the is necessary is to turn in more hogs. If you put a lot into artichokes under the impression that once sown you will reap forever, the chances are you will find yourself much mistaken .--C. C. Reynolds in Agriculturist.

Strength of Straw.

The strength of straw does not depend so much upon the variety of oats as upon the food which is supplied to the plants. If a large quantity of it causes such a large growth that down or lodge very easily. Heavy applications of barn manure will tend to cause the oats to lodge. Any fer-Russian and American Banner oats are both good varieties, but both will lodge if too much nitrogen is supplied.

The ground is often cold when the get the earliest vegetables, hav, a few boxes without bottoms and with a sliding pane of glass for a top, as shown in the cut. Let the top slope then ventilate as one would in a hotbed, as suggested in the right hand sketch. A few such boxes will make some of the garden products ten days earlier-worth trying for.

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Never Cares to Wa. der. The range of the honey bee is but little understood by the masses, many supposing that bees go for miles in quest of nectar, while others think in good condition after the ground has that they go only a short distance. It warmed sufficiently for the seed to may be curious to many to understand grow. The last part of the growing how anyone can tell how far the bee season is the uncertain one for wheat. may fly, but this is simple when un-

Years ago, when the Italian bees of seed have given best results as a were first introduced in the United general rule. The amount of seed States, these bees, having marks difwhich will give the best yield will ferent to the common bees already vary with the season. A season which here, were easily distinguished, and favors the stooling of the plants re- after any bee keeper had obtained the quires less seed than one which is un. Italian bees they could be observed favorable to their stooling. The shoe and their range easily noticed. If drills are preferable to the loc drill bloom is plentiful near where bees are or to broadcasting wheat. The shoe located, they will not go very far, perdrill puts the seed into the ground and haps a mile in range, but if bloom is usually into moist ground, and covers scarce they may go five miles. Usuit over, ready to grow. The broad- ally about three miles is as far as they

Bees have been known to go as far covered, deeply, some shallow and as eight miles in a straight line, cross-

> If, while the little bee is out of its home or hive, the hive should be removed some ten or twenty feet, according to the surroundings, when it came back to where its home was first located it would be hopelessly lost. If its home was in an open space, with no other objects close, it might find its way home, but, even if the hive should ' woved only a few feet, many of the bees would get lost.

So to move a hive, if done in the winter time, it would be all right, but if in the sammer time it shows adorafter dark, or when the bees are not flying the continent the bees should be stirred up some and smoke blown more or less completely. Following in at the hive entrance and a board or some object placed in front of, the hive so that the bees in coming out may mark their new location. Bees, no doubt, are orided by sight and also by sense of smell. They are attracted by the color of bloom, as, if they are at work on a certain kind of bloom, they are not likely to leave that particular kind of bloom for any other as long as they can find that kind.

Again, bees are often attracted to sweets by their sense of smell, for they will go after sweets even if in the dark, if close. However, any kind of sweets may be placed in glass in plain sight, but if covered, so as not to emit any smell, the bees will take

Fall Plawing of Stubble Land.

The most common mistake in preparing ground for fall grains is waiting until just before seeding time or about

in September. There are several reasons why early plowing is the best. The weeds that have started after the and allow none to develop.

come well pulverized and compacted respondingly less. before seeding time. If the land is hard when plowed the numerous work- against rapid filling have been strong-

seed is sown. Many failures with Such a product as strictly sweet silage merfect preparation

Begin plowing as soon as the shocks Slow filling causes a greater degree with a harrow to loosen the surface. cess.—American Agriculturalistt Seed the fall grains from September

"ine's Cut Tage Keeps Best the whole corn from the silo is a seri- sarily the quality. ous drawback to that method of stor-

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10 to 20, always using a press drill.

The exthough fodder corn placed in the cutting of the small grains are turn- silo whole has in many instances comed under and kept from seeding. This out in good condition. All things con is no small consideration where the sidered, however, close packing proves ground is at all foul. If some of the most desirable. Cut silage can be weeds near the surface should start more closely packed and the air will after plowing, go over the field with a be more completely excluded that: harrow or some kind of a cultivator when the crop is put in whole. For these reasons the finely cut silage will The chief value of early plowing is be subjected to a smaller degree of ferthat the land has an opportunity to be-mentation and the losses should be cor-

tations of Arbuckles'.

Notion Department,

the rains of late summer and early so-called sweet silage. The term sweet silage, however, is a misnomer, when obliterate damage, if present when the used to designate a definite condition. winter grains can be traced to late never came from a silo, and the term. if used at all, should be one of degree rather than of kind.

have been removed from the field. of heat to develop and this tends to This will vary from the second week soften the mass and cause closer in July to the first week in August. packing, while the high temperature A depth of about five inches is usually does not favor the forming of acids. sufficient, depending somewhat upon At this high temperature, 135 to 150 the character of the soil. In a few degrees F, certain forms of fermentadays go over the field with a harrow in tion often progress rapidly, and the order to level the ground and create a fact that less acid is formed wher malel corevent excessive over slow filling is practiced does not prove oration. Drag or roll several times that there is a smaller loss of food during the fall and follow each time constituents during the siloing pro

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Case Where Animal Showed He Recognized Student's Badge.

animal intelligence that it would be criticisms on the externals or our dohazardous for a doubter to express his mestic architecture. Summers like belief in almost any gathering of men the present would soon modify the at the present day," remarked a well- strict observance of this time-honored known western physician to a Star thesis. The garden and its furniture writer recently. "A little instance would become matters of concern, and came within my own observation a more of our life in the months of number of years ago, when I was June, July and August would be spent studying medicine, that convinced me there. The taste for flower-gardening that the members of the horse family now so general and so increasing should, at least, be credited with the would be supplemented by a further possession of a very considerable effort to develop life al fresco, and amount of reasoning power.

at the medical institution at which I live in. We should not only sit on the pursued my studies to wear a small lawns, and stroll along the paths and badge upon their coats to distinguish alleys, we should breakfast there, them from others at the college. A lunch there, and very possibly dine horse belonging to the establishment there, and sit after dinner not in the was used a great deal about the drawing-room, but under the limes. medical department, and the animal seemed to have a special reference for den was formerly well understood the embryo doctors. Well, one day, abroad, and in part is still practiced, while a number of us were gathered but public gardens have superseded in a little circle upon a lawn in the private pleasaunces for this purpose, rear of the college, the animal in ques- and the citizen of North Germany or tion, which used to be turned loose to Copenhagen who dines in the open air nip the grass in the location, came to- does so in a semi-public park. The ward the group limping very badly, gardens at Hampton court were form-He came to a stop a dozen or more erly equipped with suitable buildings feet away from the crowd, and, care- and retreats, not only for sitting and fully surveying the lot of us, finally taking tea, but for dining, the room made up his mind what he wanted to for this purpose being on the terrace do, and without any hesitation limp- overlooking the river, at a consideraed directly to my side, whinnied, ble distance from the palace, and havstuck his nose against my body, and ing annexed to it a modest kitchen and held up his left foreleg.

Mail imbedded in the frog of his hoof. ments that the little "temples" by This had evidently caused the lame- lakes and garden pools were built by ness, and I soon realized the interest- our ancestors, who rightly thought ing fact that the animal desired me to that to render out-of-door life in twiattend to his foot. I extracted the light and moonlight perfect the presnail with some difficulty, and the horse ence of water and its reflection of light whimpered with relief and walked and shadow was indispensable. Peraway. Being curious to know why haps they enjoyed hotter summers the beast had picked me out to attend than their descendants, but it is more to his wound, I glanced at my fellow- probable that the example of the constudents, and found the solution to tinent was followed more rigidly then the problem. Not one of the group now, while the habit of dining early had his medical badge upon his coat made it more natural to linger in the but myself. The horse had, therefore, gardens till late at night. Even as plainly recognized the insignia, and late as the days of Pope the ladies, acted accordingly."-Washington Star. and the king himself, sat in the Hamp-

Amateur Sherlock Holmes. "I wonder who that regular army officer is?" said an amateur Sherlock Holmes of this city, indicating a mid-

emerged from a St. Charles store. "How do you know he is a regular army officer?" asked a friend. "It dress at dinner, says the Boston strikes me that his appearance is distinctly unmilitary."

dle-aged geutleman wno had just

in his trousers pocket just now he ed his course in these words to us: raised the bottom of his coat instead

asked the other, with some scorn.

and started again with his left foot I ment of studs, collar, wristbands? was certain he was in the service."

it of years.

Times-Democrat.

To Save One's Bacon.

The earliest occurrence of this expression I have ever met with is in the old Latin poem of "Ysengrimus," more nardus Vulpes," says Notes and Quer- tages of rich friends." ies. It was written some time in the thirteenth century, and the passage to which I allude to is the account of on. of Reynard's adventures with the wolf. They meet one morning on the verge of a forest when both are setting out on a foraging expedition in search of food, and after a long discussion agree to work together for mutual benefit. The fox sees a countryman in a cart and immediately follows him. and, jumping up behind, finds a flitch of bacon in the cart, which he quietly thrown out, unnoticed by the driver, intending, of course, to have his share of the spoil, but the wolf is too quick for him, and before Reynard has time to rejoin him his companion has devoured the whole leaving nothing but the string and the greasy stick (virga) ers toward any personal possessions. on which the bacon was hung. The fox forthwith remonstrates, whereupon another long-winded discussion follows, in the course of which Isen-

Pace mea potuit salvo mihi virga ba-Cortice plus medio rosa fuisse tibi.

"So long as I have the bacon safe you are welcome to guaw the stick as much as you like."

Nicknames of League Clubs.

- Each of the nines in the National league has at least one nickname. The Brooklyns are Trolley-Dodgers, the Bridegrooms, or the Superbas; the St. Louis players are the Browns or the Adopted Sons; the Bostons are Champions or Beaneaters; the Philadelphias are Phillies or Quakers: the Chicagos are Orphans or Cowboys; the Cincinnatis are the Reds; the Baltimores are Orioles; the Louisvilles are Colonels; the Washingtons are Senators; the Beed every Thursday. Leaving Bu-New Yorks are Giants; the Pittsburgs chanan at 7:30 and returning from are Pirates, and the Clevelands are street car depot at 4 p. m. Engage Misfits.

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LIVING OUT DOORS.

During Summer Months We Should Live Outside the House.

That we live inside our houses, and not outside them, has long been the "One reads so many stories about standing answer of Englishmen to all our gardens would for the time be not "It was the custom for the students only places to look at, but places to

The luxury of this use of the garstoreroom to contain provisions for the "Looking down, I discovered a large evening meal. It is for such entertainton court gardens till midnight.-London Spectator.

Men's Dress Dinner. We know a man who refuses to accent any invitations to summer homes by sea or mountain where the host sets the example of wearing evening Journal. Even if the host encour-"Permit me to say," responded the ages the use of the Tuxedo our friend amateur sleuth, "that you are a very is still obdurate. He answers with a superficial observer. You evident'y sweetly worded lie and prefers to overlooked the fact that when he felt swelter in the city. And he explain-

"It is not the inky coat alone that of brushing it aside. The movement bothers me. for a Tuxedo is extremewas most unnatural for a civilian, and ly comfortable and I am told that it proved conclusively that he was in the becomes me. Nor do I shrink from habit of wearing a side-slashed mili- the thought of cool and shining dress shoes. But the collar-aye, there's "Did you have your conclusions en- the rub! The collar and that detestatirely on that trifling circumstance?" ble invention the hard-boiled shirt! I do not know who invented the com-"Oh, no," replied the analyist airily, bination; possibly his name was Tor-"it was cumulative, entirely cumula- quemada. Why should I after the tive. I had already observed that he heat and the labor of the day be carried his watch in his outside breast forced to doff a smooth, consoling pocket, a habit common to officers, and lounging shirt or fatigue shirt, the that he made an involuntary move- one and only thing, however the ment toward his larboard hip as he haberdasher may name it, for sumbrushed past a lady in the doorway. mer wear, and be compelled to incase Of course he was pushing aside an myself in stiffly starched, crackling, imaginary sword, and when he paused hot linen, with the fictitious adorn-

"The collar begins to melt with the "You said he was a regular, I be- approach of the second course. When coffee is served I am wearing a pulpy "Certainly; those things are the hab- rag and I have not the courage of your singular friend, the earnest stu-"Your sagacity does you great cred- dent of sociology, whom I once saw it, said the amateur's friend. "If I at an especially formal dinner taking hadn't bought my groceries from that out a fresh collar from a pocket and gentleman since 1892 I'd agree with making an instantaneous change. (I you on the spot. Come and join me remember that Horace Greely often in some nerve tonic.'-New Orleans carried a clean collar in a market basket to the house where he was asked to dine or sup.) If men were allowed to be sensible! Why should we not wear on such occasions a white china shirt with tucked or commonly known (in this country at plaited front, with turnover collar and all events,) by the title given to it some soft and mild-hued cravat? Then without any authority by Mone, "Rei- would I gladly visit the indolent cot-

Judging by Noses.

Generally speaking, noses may be divided into five classes—the Roman or aggressive, the acquisitive nose, the aquiline, the turn-up and the flat.

Owners of Roman noses have obstinate, aggressive natures and most always want their own way in everything they undertake. Irritability, warmth of affection and fondness for for each copy. Write name and address plainly, and remit in coin or postage stamps. society may also be characteristic of the owner of a Reman nose.

Men successful in the financial world have the acquisitive nose, which is curved. It indicates a cautious and keen disposition with defensive pow-

The aquiline or Greek nose is the ture full of refinement and shows that the owner is a lover of the fine arts. grim taunts him with this insulting has an active disposition toward things in sympathy with his own ideas and Date.....

is of a courageous spirit. The turned-up nose is seen everywhere. Its owners ask questions in a childish way instead of finding out

things for themselves. The flat nose is usually the herald of a good-natured person apt to be rather vain and shallow but with intuitive faculties.

Quaker City Street Cars. Street railway companies in Philadelphia pay the city yearly about \$70,000 for car licenses.

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A typical Yankee trick was played other day, says a Manila correspondent of Leslie's Weekly. There is a pied by our extreme left outpost of twenty-eight men from battery H. 3d United States artillery, who are serving here as infantry. The sentry on duty on the church side of the river conceived the idea of tying a long rope carrying the rope over to his post in the road.

Just as he had anticipated, the Filipinos came sneaking down close to the church the other morning an hour heard them coming and promptly rang the bell. In a twinkling the Filipinos how. opened on the belfry and that and the church are now well dented by bullets. The outpost refrained from ansharm, but after every volley at the the bell two or three frantic peals. rectionists crept nearer and poured in, as they thought, a still more deadly fire. All this time the men of the the enemy were. At daylight our solown outpost, carrying several wound- joke. ed men with them. The handy rope has been extended to reach across the

The Farmer Ran.

The farmer shook his head as the sweet summer girl gazed sentimentally into his eyes.

"That ain't the name o' this bit o' callin' it so, but you kin if you want

"Thank you," lisped the pretty maiden. "I think my title is so appropri- had been paid out and Capt. Doncelo's ate-Daffodil dell! What is its real

The farmer leaped three fences and crossed two fields before he responded:

"Hog Corners!" Then he ran into the house; exclaim-

"Mother, you'd better git out ther's quick as ye kin! One of ther boarders has hed a fit!"-New York Herald.

Didn't Want to Crush Him.

It had been upon her lips to tell him eyes, her heart failed her; she could boat for you in a hurry.'

"I hate you!" she cried, accordingly. of the nature of woman.—Detroit Jour-

Women Smokers in France.

Statistics have been taken in France of the spread of the habit of smoking. and it has been discovered that within the last year the cigaret and even, astonishing as it may appear, the pipe, have found an enormous increase in their female votaries. The fashion of smoking among women is no longer confined to the secrecy of a private room. The Duchess de Uzes and the Marchioness de la Rochefouchauld now publicly take a cigaret after dinner. and whatever these ladies permit themselves may safely be taken as a sign of the highest bon mot. The s.atistics alluded to show that 807.00) (93) cigarets are yearly consumed in

JOKE ON THE SPANIARD.

on the enemy over at Paombong the He Was Not Up in Modern Methods in

Loading Grain. "About four years ago," said the church over there which is just across superintendent of one of Buffalo's a narrow stream from the house occu- grain elevators, "while I was in charge of an elevator in Baltimore a small brig ran up to the elevator to take on a load of wheat. The captain's name was Doncelo. He was a Spaniard, and for 10 or 12 years had traded around in eastern ports. He had never seen a grain elevator and his idea to the clapper of the bell in the belfry, of loading grain into a vessel was that it was shoveled in by hand, as it was years ago. He found me and in his gruff way said:

"I want to put in 15,000 bushels of wheat, and I don't want to lay around or so before daylight. The sentry here a week or two. See if you can't get me out of here in two days, any-

"I smiled, said that I would try, and gave orders a minute later to get the brig up in position, where we wering the fire, which was doing no could assail her in good shape. The captain went to his berth to sleep, for belfry the sentry with the rope gave it was nearly midnight then. We snugged the little craft up against the Believing the outpost to be still in the wharf, opened her hatches, and inbelfry and sorely pressed, the insurserted three full-sized spouts leading from well-filled bins in the top of the elevator. All the employes understood what the joke was to be, and they deoutpost kept quiet, noting just where cided to break a record. Everything was ready for the loading a half hour diers opened so briskly that sixty or af 'r Capt. Doncelo went to his berth, seventy Filipines found their error but we had concluded to let him get and hit the road briskly back to their fast asleep before going on with the

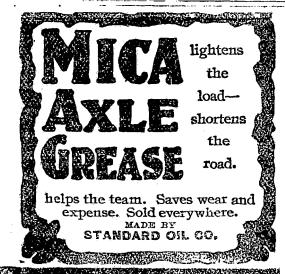
"It was a hour and a half after the captain had disappeared that the power was turned on and a second later thousands of bushels of grain went rushing from the bins into the hold of the little craft. The boat listed heavily for a moment and threatened to overturn, but the grain slid over the center and righted the ship. Down ground," he said, "an' I don't s'pose rushed the grain through the three the folks 'round here'd git used ter spouts. You could hear the roar for a thousand feet. Seven minutes after the power was turned on the power was turned off. The 15,000 bushels boat was setting pretty low in the water. About this time the captain appeared on deck in his night shirt.

"'To the pumps!' he shouted in Spanish in his loudest rones. 'The crew was on deck in a minute and Capt. Doncelo flitted about like a paper man in a windstorm. Spying me

on the wharf laughing, he accosted "'What is the matter that my boat

sinks at her dock? he asked. "'She's not sinking, I guess. You that she esteemed him, merely, but aid you wanted to get out of here in when she looked into his sad, pleading less than a week, and we loaded your

"The captain looked at me queerly, As for the youth, he was mightily stepped over to the hatchway and encouraged, since he knew something looked at the heap of golden grain in the hold. He was amazed to say the least. He remained in port long enough to have the mystery explained, and a good wind prevailing he set out. He had lain just two hours at the dock."-New York Sun.





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been presented.—Niles Sun.

*** * *** Royal Neighbors Visit Niles.

Buchanan Primrose Camp paid a visit Portage Prairie church, Tuesday Buchanan from Glendora to educate to Niles camp last Monday evening.

In anticipation of their coming the family have the sympathy of the Niles ladies had made every prepara- entire community in their sad bereave- Dakota is visiting his uncle, D, D. tion for their welcome and entertain- ment. ment, and in consequence a very pleasant evening was spent together.

The promised meteoric shower was feature on their return home, but one lone star, the display of which being so near the earth, together with a favorable position for the "starwatching" occupants of the closed vehicle failed to witness the rare home or Mrs. Crotser. scene in its full demonstration.

ward to other pleasant evenings together.

* * * OBITUARY.

MARY E. COLVIN, daughter of Wilkinson and Paulina Colvin, was born in Oronoko, Berrien Co. Mich., Nov. 7, 1899. She was married to Joseph Snyder May 31, 1860, and died at her home in Berrien township Nov. 10, 1899, at the age of 58 years and 3 days. She was the mother of five children four sons and one daughter all of whom with their bereaved father are left to mourn her departure. She was an affectionate wife, a loving mother, and a kind neighbor. She possessed a most amiable disposition of soul. In her last protracted illness she was uncomplaining and resigned.

The funeral was largely attended and the services which were conduct. ed by Elder Wm. M. Roe were held at the Long Lake church at 2, p. m. Yokohama, Japan, at the home of Mrs. He then leaves for Omaha, Neb., ly done in good stock with a goodly this once a week for a month and it Nov, 10, and in the cemetery near by Slocum. In an incredibily short time where he and Mrs. Saunders will supply of soup vegetables. Take them will effect a cure. If preferred, either her body was gently laid away to

a wait the resurrection morn.

Nov. 15, 1899 at four o'clock at the under a huge umbrella where we were that city who died last week Tuesday tice pattern. Make a salad of the cold for that reason breeders should be home of Mr. Ben Slater, about 3 served with rice balls and tea by at the age of 67 years. Mr Myler boiled vegetables with peas to predommiles south west of town. The de- Japanese maidens in picturesque was well acquainted in Buchanan inate, and heap it in a dish. Lay the having visited here frequently with cutlets around the edge with the ornaceased was born in New York state costume of the country. Once more his brother Mr. Calvin Myler of Front mented side up and garnish the top and was 74 years of age.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

Moses Shook's Sudden Death.

shocked on Sunday to hear that Mr. daughter, Miss Columbia, and our Moses Shook, an old gentleman aged own dear flag. The walls were artist-64 years, had been run over by a ically draped with flags one of which Michigan Central freight train and deserves special mention, having been was instantly killed. The accident carried through the rebellion by our occurred about 9:40 oclock in the Michigan boys. Pictures of the varmorning. Justice W. H. Keller em- ious presidents were numerous and panelled a jury and on Monday after- perched high above our heads was The following is the proclamation noon at one o'clock held an inquest the patriotic eagle "Old Abe." by the governor appointing thanks- and the following witnesses were ex- We entered the dining room and were amined, F. E. Lough, John Hatten- served with salad and wafers. In To the People of the State of Michi back, H. Lano, Wallace Riley, and passing out we were shown the Wash-John Shook of Buchanan, Geo. Weed, ington monument which was describ-In accordance with the proclama- John Erwin, and P. D. Johnson, ed in a masterly manner. The ever tion of the president of the United of Jackson. The testimony was taken present "culled" man opened the door in short hand by Mr. A. M. Hopkins, for us as we went and we proceeded governor of the state of Michigan, of Chicago, the interests of the Mich- to Havanna, Cuba, at the home of hereby designate and appoint Thurs- igan Central being looked after by Mrs. E. S. Roe where we were ushered day the 30th day of November 1899, Mr. Geo. L. Nadolleck of Detroit. in by a soldier in uniform and shown as a day of thanksgiving and praise From the testimony at the inquest it through the library which was decorof all men, for his bountiful goodness seems that Mr. Shook had started ated as an armory and on into the to us as a people, during the past year. from his home to visit the sugar beet diningroom filled with plants and Let us on this day forget our trials patch on the Lister place east of the tropical pants, and were served with and sorrows and call to mind the Portage street crossing and was walk- ice-cream and cake. Chief among Let us be thankful for the harvest ingeastward between the tracks when the decorations was Morro Castle, an gathered from field and orchard; for the west bound freight No. 59 drawn effective work of art, A concert was prosperity as has come to us; for the by Engine 530, Geo. Weed, engineer then rendered after which we returned growth of the spirit of patriotism and approached Buchanan and Mr. Shook home having spent an enjoyable evengenerosity, and for the gain made for evidently saw the train coming to ing. As we show the spirit of praise and ward him but no doubt miscalulated thanksgiving for blessing, received, the speed at which the train was comlet us consecrate ourselves to higher ing toward him, and as he had reachideals of citizenship; to broader views ed the path leading to the beet patch, may help to make our beloved state he started to cross the track in front the home of happy and prosperous of the approaching train, and had stepped over the last rail where the Thursday. cowcatcher struck Mr. Shook tossing Mr. S. G. Deam, of Niles, was in the seal of the state of Michigan, on him up into the air and as the un-fown, Monday. this 6th day of November, in the year fortunate man's body struck the Sam Bunker of South Bend was in of our Lord one thousand eight hun- engine, the pilot beam struck his head town Tnesday. crushing it, and killing him instantly. The train was stopped and the re- in town to-day. mains were tenderly carried to his Governor, home. The verdict rendered by the Chicago Monday. jury was one of accidental death in accordance with the facts as given. to Chicago Tuesday. Hon. J. J. VanRiper, Judge of Pro- The deceased was born in East Hanbate, has, at the earnest solicitation over, Pa., Dec. 15, 1835 and came to was in town Sunday. of his many friends from all parts of Michigan in 1854 and engaged in Berrien county, consented to again to work on Portage Prairie. On Sept. on business Tuesday. be a candidate for renomination for 6, 1857 he married Mary Ann Gogley, judge of probate on the republican settling four and a half miles south in Galien Wednesday. ticket next year. Judge VanRiper has west of Buchanan. The deceased made a record while holding the office moved to Buchanan only four weeks was in town Tuesday. of probate judge that certainly could ago. He is survived by his wife and not be excelled. On every side he is four children, 2 sons, John Edward, was home over Sunday, commended, not only by republicans and Williams, and 2 daughters, Elizbut others of different political creed. abeth and Ida. Messrs John and It is conceded that his superior would Joseph Shook are brothers of the unbe hard to find. Judge VanRiper fortunate man. A singular fatality undoubtly will have the support of has followed Mr. Shook, his father his party, for no opposition has yet being killed by the first tree he felled in Henry County, Ind., only six weeks after his arrival, his son George was found dead beside the railway tracks In spite of the threatening rain two at New Buffalo, Aug. 12, 1893. The on business the forepart of the week. large loads of the Royal Neighbors of funeral services were held at the

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A Fine Entertainment.

Those who failed to attend the looked forward to as an enjoyable Progressive Lunch given by the ladies visiting their many friends in town of the Presbyterian church last Fri- and country. instead, this occured on the journey day evening, missed a rare treat. going, and consisted in the fall of Great credit is due to the ladies in paz Ind., called on friends in Buchcharge for the successful manner in anan yesterday. which it was conducted. It was both novel and interesting.

The first city was Loudon, at the

We were received at the door by Members of both camps look for- the butler, in fancy costume, who announced us to the High Lord Chamberlain, who in turn, presented us to her majesty, the Queen, who was seated upon a beautiful throne, and received the guests with much dignity day, returning, Monday. and allowed them to kiss her hand. Lord Chamberlain, much to the Mrs. W. H. Keller over Sunday. amusement of those present.

the dining room, which was beautifully decorated with the English colors and potted plants in profusion. We were served with sandwiches and coffee by English waiting maids neatly attired in black gowns with sister. dainty caps and aprons.

and her life was characterized by home of Mrs. Wells, here we saw daughters Mrs. Wm. Monro, and Mrs. deeds of kindness and true nobility many things of interest and were A. Jones. baked beans and brown bread.

> We found by referring to our tickets that we were to cross the ocean once place and a quaint old town we found
>
> The South Bend Weekly Tribune with glaze and ornament on one side we proceeded on our journey and soon screet.

found ourselves again in our own dear America, and at the capitol, Washington at the home of Mrs. Scot Whitman. We were cordially greeted The residents of Buchanan were by "Uncle Sam" and his beautiful

Dr. Claude B. Roe was in Niles last

Mrs. Claar, of Berrien Springs is

Mrs. Florence Bailey returned to

Deputy Sheriff Minster, of Galien,

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brodrick went

Mr. John Renberger was in Galien

Deputy Sheriff J. C. Wenger was

Frank Brenkenser, of South Bend

Miss Edith Irwin, of Cassopolis,

Mrs. Carrie Williams is visiting

her son Lee, at Jackson. Mr. Ralph Snyder of South Bend is visiting friends in town,

Mr. John D. Schnoor, of Niles, was in town last Saturday.

Mr. Henry M. Lee, of Dowagiac, was in town, Monday on business.

Mr. I. L. H. Dodd was in Chicago Mrs. Lillie McFall has moved to

afternoon at 2 o'clock. The stricken her sons. Mr. Walter Jenkinson, of North

> Pangborn. Mr. Levi Stearns, of Lawton, Mich., visited B. R. Desemberg and Bro.

> Wednesday. Mrs. O. S. Howe and daughter are

> Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Slusser of La-

Mrs. M. Sinclair, of Westfield, New Jersey, is visiting her brother Rev. James Provan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hutchinson of Glendora visited President Keller and family on Monday.

Frank Thayer left Wednesday Noon for Presdot Arizona where he explcts

to spend the winter. Misses Minnie Shafer and Georgia Wilcox drove to Cassopolis, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. S. F Curtis of Benton Some, in their confusion, kissed the Harbor were the guests of Pres. and

Mrs. Lucy Huxley and Mrs. Chas. The ladies in waiting then conduct. Smith and two daughters are spended us through the music room into ing the week at Mr. Jay. Godfrey's. County School Commissioner, C. D.

> Mrs. Harry Dickinson was called to Mendon, Mich.. on Sunday on account of the serious illness of her

Jennings was in town last Friday,

while visiting schools in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Godfry, of We then crossed to Boston; at the Joliet, Ills., are the guests of their dent of Washington.

served with the proverbial Boston Miss Nettie Treat has gone to Chicago to visit her aunt Mrs. H. B. bor of Matanzas, Cuba. Evans, of Hyde Park, also her brother's family of Englewood.

Mr. W. L. Saunders went to Chimore and visit the famous city of cago, Monday for a few days visit. lets of lamb and stew until thoroughwe found ourselves at the appointed make their home with his daughter. out and weight them down with a sulphur or carbolic acid (a teaspoon-

it, with Japanese lanterns everywhere. of Nov. 11, had an extended obituary with pretty colored vegetables cut into WILLIAM Brown died Wednesday, We were invited to sit upon cushions of that Ex-Auditor Robt. Myler of

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Senator Thurston to Marry. New York, Nov. 12.-The rumor

comes from reliable sources that Senator John M. Thurston will soon be married. The young woman on whom the Senator looks with favor is Miss Lulu Pearman, a daughter of a former Congressman and for some time a resi-

Washington. Senator Thurston became a widower two years ago, when his wife died on a steamer in the har-

Cutlet a la Monte.

Take half a dozen small neck cutboard until quite cold. Brush over ful) may be substituted for the kerothin strips and arranged to form a latwith chopped aspic jelly.

Scurfy Legs.

Scurfy (or scabby) legs are among the most disgusting sights that can be witnessed in the poultry yard. They not only disfigure the fowl and denote filth, but are a source of annoyance and discomfort to the birds. They arise from the rapid multiplication of a minute parasite, are "catching" and The marriage will take place in there is no excuse for them. There are a great many remedies advertised that are said to be sure cures for it, but a very simple remedy is to take a quarter of a pound of lard and gently melt it until it barely liquefies; then add a tablespoonful of coal oil. Mix well, and give each fowl a good rubbing on the legs, putting it on thickly. Repeat, sene. When the fowls are rid of the difficulty occasional application will be necessary. It can be brought into yards by fowls from other places, and careful and look out for it when procuring fowls from other yards. No good breeder who prides himself on his stock will allow such a disgusting sight as scabby-leg fowls in his yard.

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16. 1899:

as second-class matter.

BUCHANAN MARKETS.

Butter-16¢. Eggs-18¢. Wheat-664 Oats-25¢. Corn-25.c. Rye-52¢. Flour, per bbl-\$3.60 to \$4.80. Live Hogs—\$3.75

Honey-12¢. Live poultry-5@60 Hay-\$6@\$7 per ton. Lard, retail-8¢. Salt, retail—80c. Beans-80@\$1.00.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ments must be in our office by Wednesday of each week to ensure the change being made.

Richards & Emerson are advertising Bookcases and Fire Screens this week. McHeury & have a change of adv. in

this week's issue. Read it. Executor's Sale. See local.

Will U. C. Martin's local. C. D. Kent is advertising oysters this

Two Household Necessities. See Adv. A. Jones & Co. are advertising Camera and Photo supplies.

ting in a cement walk.

Mrs. S. Redding has moved into town from Dayton and is located on Detroit street near the High School.

Buchanan Lodge No. 68 F. and A. M. held its regular meeting on Monday evening, and conferred the third degree on one candidate.

Mr. Harry Binns has been distributing some fine advertising blotters the past week. They were a product of the RECODD job department.

macists are the following: G. W. Gil- fore her marriage to him. lespie, St. Joseph; C. P. McKie, Three

Presiding Elder G. A. Hetler,

November 28, at two o'clock.

The meeting to discuss plans for a canning factory was not very largely attended last Thursday evening. A number of our citizens are looking into the matter, one gentleman going so far as to offer to turn his factory plant in as stock, if a company was formed to conduct a canning factory.

Rev. E. L. Hall, of Chicago, occupied the pulpit of the Christian Church Sunday morning and evening delivering two excellent sermons. He also addressed the Young Peo ple's Alliance of the Evangelical Church at their Sunday evening

ordinary attainment and culture.

Edwards, cahier of Lee Bro's & Co's fication and indexing was a difficult bank, Monday evening by about task but was completed in fine shape a three ton stock scales for a lively twenty of his friends, the occasion by the Board of School Inspectors horse. Inquire of I. N. Batchelor. being his 30th birthday. The affair, who had the matter in charge. If which occured at the T. J. Edwards you want a fine job of printing from home, on Oak street, was the work of a visiting care to a sixty page, (or and Millinery, every article sold bethat lady and Mrs. W. C. Edwurds .- even larger books,) leave your order low cost as we are closing out stock.

FORYOUR_

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

And Ten Thousand other articles go at

MORRIS, THE FAIR, Dealer in Almost Everything.

Mr. C. M. Glover succeeds Frank Thayer as bagageman at the Michi-. gen Central Depot

Sutered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. held their regular meeting last even- "What Jesus said about the Soul." ing and considerable routine business Special music by the Chorus Choir. was transacted.

pleasant afternoon.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Virginia Barnhart and Mr.

at Rough's Opera House. All "copy" for change of advertise- yesterday for Arizona, where they

> a government position there. Friday for the first time in two years and consequently is greatly elated RECORD office. over her improved condition.

We wish to state that the wedding cards referred to in last week's REcond are out, and by reading our columns carefully you will find out who they are.

Mr. John Morris went to Benton Harbor, Monday, and brought back a sample of the first lot of beet sugar made in Berrien County. It is in his seems to do even that.—Oscar Ostrom, 45 Warren store window.

The Lady Maccabees had an enjoyable dinner, Tuesday at the home Mr. C. F. Pears has improved his of Mrs. H. R. Adams. About forty property on North Oak street by put- were present and after dinner Mr. W. R. Hinkle took a group photograph of the 'Bees.

> the Christian Church last evening (four letters.) before a large audience. The lecture was an excellent one, and one that appealed strongly to the better impulses of mankind.

was the recipient of a check of \$500 from Mr. Frank Phiscator, the Baroda gold king. It was sent her as Among the certificates just granted a token of appreciation for her kindat Lansing to newly examined phar- ness to Mrs. Phiscator in the days be-

day at the Wagner school house by Tuesday morning. He is at present numerous to mention. Rev. J. R. Neirgarth, pastor of the occupying the old location, but ex-Evangelical church, assisted by pects to move the office as soon as H A. Hathaway, Auct; suitable quarters can be secured.

Invitations are out for the marriage The 30 club met yesterday with of Miss Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. East and had an an inand Mrs. Burgess Miles to Mr. Robert teresting meeting. Mrs. J. R. Bishop ion not later than Dec. 18th 1899. At F. Beardsley. The ceremony will conducted the history lesson, Miss take place on Tuesday afternoon, Carrie Boyle read a paper on Francis trip. Bacon, Mrs. Glenn E. Smith furnished pleasing music and Mrs. E. S. Roe gave a description of the duties county officers. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fast.

> Nineteen Lady Maccabees went to Niles, Tuesday evening to attend the initiation of 45 candidates at Bullard hall. The initiation was conducted by Frances E. Burns. Great Lady Commander. The meeting was attended by 250 Lady Maccabees, representing 19 Hives, besides the candidates. The program was carried out in an unique manner, and every one spent an enjoyable evening.

A Fine Catalogue.

Mrs. L. E. Elder, of Lansing was The Record Job Department has nade chairman of the board of direc- completed a sixty page catalogue for clubs, at the anual meeting recently catalogue is printed on heavy book held at Jackson. Mrs. Elder is mother paper with a fawn colored cover of Mrs. W. C. Edwards formerly of making an artistic book for which Buchanan and a lady of more than we have received many compliments. The books are indexed and classified by proper subjects making it a great J. B. CLEMENTS, Auct. A pleasant surprise was given W. C. convenience for patrons. The classiat the RECORD office.

CHURCH NOTES. PRESBYTERIAN.

Special topic on which the pas, or The members of Hose Co., No., 1, will speak next Sabbath evening:

Elder David A. Read, and Evan-The Monday Literary Club was gelist M. L. Read, of Christian Cathoheld at the home of Mrs. Alma Mor- lie Church, of Chicago, will preach gan. All members enjoyed a very in Rough's Opera House. Friday evening, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome. Seats free. .

John C. Rehm on Wednesday evening, pher for November, is an excellent number of an excellent periodical. The young people of Buchanan The illustrations are fine specimens gave a complimentary dance to Mr. of amateur work, and the subject Frank Thayer on Tuesday evening matter is replete with articles of interest to the amateur photographer. . Mrs. W. H. Thayer and family left Published by The Outing Co., New

will join Mr. Thayer who is holding Sale Bills printed at the RECORD office at short notice. A notice is Mrs. I. M. Vincent was down town made in the Record without charge, when the bills are printed at the

Will U. Martin will be in Buchanan on his regular trip during the week commencing Nov. 20. Orders for tuning or repairing pianes may be left for him at Morris' Fair or ad aress him by mail.

Trust those who have tried. I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind and

I suffered from catarrh; it got so had I could not work; I used Ely's Cream Balm and am entirely well.—A C. Clarke, 341 Shawmut Ave.,

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing.

Kept by druggists. Ely's Brothers,56 Warrer
St., N. Y.

New Cider Mill at Lucnanan.

* * * . Letters unclaimed remaining in P Col. P. E. Holp delivered his lec- O. at Buchanan, Mich., for week endture on "The Almighty Dollar" at ing, Nov. 14, '99: Mr. Tom Wilson

G. W. Noble, P. M.

* * * Executor's Sale.

The undersigned will sell at Public A few weeks ago, Mrs. Dr Bailey Sale at the farm of the late David A. Best, one half mile west of Bakertown Cemetery, on November, 23rd, 1899, at ten o'clock a. m. The following described property, 2 horses, 1 Tersey cow with calf by side, 1 hog, a lot of chickens and turkeys, 1000 bu. corn in crib, lot hay and straw, 50 cords Mr. F. W. Raven, the new agent wood, Fanning mill, scales, buggy, of the American Express Co., at Bu-cutter, harness, lot of household Special services were begun Mon- chanan took charge of the office goods, vinegar, and other articles too

John A. Parsons, Executor.

* * * The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickers to all stations on Nov. 29 and 30 and returning leaving destinaone and one third fare for the round A. F. Peacock, Ag't.

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The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to Chicago on Saturday, Nov. 18th, at one fare round trip. Tickets will be good going on all trains except train No. 15 passing Buchanan at 12:09 p. m. and returning on all trains except train No. 10 leaving Chicago not later than Wednesday Nov. 22nd 1899.

A. F. Peacock. Agt. Rough & Fuller's cider mill now

running at Buchanan. * * *

Public Sale.

At the residence of the undersigned 4 miles south and 1 mile east of Buchanan on Wednesday, November 22, 1899 beginning at ten o'clock a.m.

The following described property,-3 good work horses, 2 milch cows, tors of the state federation of women's the Buchanan Township Library. The 4 head young cattle, 15 shoats, 2 sets double harness, 2 plows, wide tired wagon, fanning mill, Strayer Drill, household goods, and other articles not mentioned.

MRS. C. G. DRESSLER.

* * * Go to Elson's for Trimmed Hats Come quick as goods will soon go.

B. R. DESENBERGIAND BRO.

Winter Jackets, Capes and Collarettes.



Are you in need of one? If so come to the "Large Double Store." There are hundreds here to select from in every known pattern and style. No matter what kind of a garment you want, we have it. No matter what price you wish to pay, we can satisfy you.

See Our Line of

Plush Capes, Golf Capes, Cloth Capes,

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\$4.50 to \$15.00.

Fur Collarettes.

We have just received a large addition to our stock of Collarettes in all varieties of furs and shapes. It will be worth your while to see them.

THE ONE PRICE LARGE DOUBLE STORE.

HEAVY LOAD.

It's very easy to get a big load of groceries for a small amount of CASH if you deal at the right place. A penny saved is as good as two earned, especially as the saving is without effort. We save for you and give you the best to be had.

PLEASED WITH IT.

Those who have used our high grade MRS. AUSTIN'S BUCKWHEAT FLOUR pronounce it the best they ever bought. Put up in 2 pound package for 10 cents.

FOR GOOD GOODS SEE

G. E. SMITH & CO., GROCERIES.

School Supplies and School Books. A complete stock.

AT Runner⁹S.

At this season of the year one of the most desirable features is the attractiveness of service and delicacy of the food served.

Our lunches and meals tempt your appetite—please you—sustain you. If you are in a hurry you can save time by coming here. Every day you come puts you one day nearer to perfect health and contentment.

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Two Household NECESSITIES.

Peerless Cleaning Fluid for removing grease, paint, oils, pitch, etc. from silks, satins, velvets, etc. absolutely without soiling the most delicate fabrics. Almond Brick or "Always Young"

Both are for sale by Mrs. Clara Smith. Chicago St.

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Daisy Neck-Pin. Genuine Hard-Enamel and Gold.

For 18 lion heads and n 2-cent stamp. The illustration is only two-thirds actual size. Color a delicate pink, with jewel setting and gold trimmings. Best enamel finish, stylish and durable.

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"Dorothy and Her Friends."



A bright, cheery picture. For 8 lion heads and a 2c. stamp.

A bright, cheery picture, represent-ing a little girl play-ing with her chickens and her rabbits The predominating colors are rich reds and greens. Size, 14x28 inches. For 10 lion heads and 2-cent stamp we will mail it tinned, ready for hanging.



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Stylish Belt-Buckle.

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Ladies' Apron.

Fruit Picture.

Handsomely

gold-plated, with Roman

finish, and set

with ruby colored jewel in the center. This will be

Made of good quality lawn, with

alternate revering and tucks; broad hem at bottom, and

is neatly gathered at waist; a very superior and stylish

rticle. Size, 36 x 40

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Made of closely threads, strong, and will give the best of satisfaction. Best Coffee for the Money!

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Box of Colored Crayons.

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trace the pictures beneath, thus affording enjoyment, as well as instruction to the hand and eye. These drawing books and the box of crayons go very well together. There are six different kinds, and each drawing book requires 6 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp.

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A collection of nice outline pictures bound into book form

with sheets of

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leaves. On these

tissue pages the children can

See it Fly!

Thirty inches

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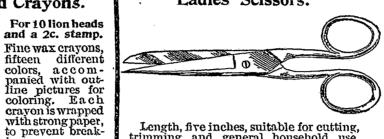
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Sent by express, prepaid, for 80 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp. When ordering either clock; please name your nearest Express Office, if there is no express office located in your town.

Alarm Clock.

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stamp. A first-class razor, made of best English steel, and extra hollow-ground.

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For 10 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp. Length, 7 inches, full size and weight. Made of genuine India rubber, finely finished. Appropriate for a ladies' dress-

Game "India."



Similar to "Parchesi," which has been played in eastern countries since before the dawn of history. The illustration shows plan of the game, with usual counters, dice and dice-cups accompanying it. A. game which people diven for 20 lion

never tire of playing.

Every time you buy a pound package of LION COFFEE you have bought something else, too.

Don't overlook it! You have bought a certain portion of some article to be selected by you from our new Premium Lists!

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WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

A DAYTON MAN'S INVENTION.

Phillip's Walking and Sulky Plow.

Phillip's Walking and Sulky Plow.

A patent has been granted to James E. Phelps, of Dayton, Mich., for a plow which is designed to be used either as a walking or sulky plow, it being posible to employ as many horses as the hardness of the soil, and the width of the furrow to be turned may require.

When used as a sulky, the plow is fitted with a skeleton axle having two series of apertures and adjustable spindles for the wheels. The pole enters the space between the top and bottom plates of the axle and is held in place by a pivot-pin passed through one of the apertures of the series.

The pin is shifted from one aperture to another to permit the working of the total day of Angust, A. D. 1893, executed by Jacob Linhoff and Mary C. Imhoff, his wife, of the village of Buchman, county of Berrien, State of Michigan, to John R. Rough, of the township of Berriand in said county, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county of Berrien, in Liber 54 of Mortgages on page 373, on the 18th day of Angust, A. D. 1893, executed by Jacob Linhoff and Mary C. Imhoff, his wife, of the village of Buchman, county of Berrien, State of Michigan, to John R. Rough, of the township of Berriand in said county, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county of Berrien, in Liber 54 of Mortgages on page 373, on the 18th day of Angust, A. D. 1893, executed by Jacob Linhoff and Mary C. Imhoff, his wife, of the village of Buchman, county of Berrien, State of Michigan, to John R. Rough, of the township of Berriand in said county, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county of Berrien, in Liber 54 of Mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Berrien, and the village of Buchman, county of Berrien, and the village of Buchman, county of Berrien, and the village of Buchman, county of Berrien, and the village of Buchman and the village of Buchman and the village of Buchman and the v in place by a pivot-pin passed through one of the apertures of the series. The pin is shifted from one aperture to another, to permit the working of two, three, or four horses. An equalizing bar is pivotally secured to the outer end of the pole at one end, its other end being slotted to receive a bolt passing through one of the second series of apertures in the axle. The bolt can likewise be shifted to permit the employment of two or three horses. The axle can be raised or lowered by levers, which can be adjusted to suit the driver without changing the depth of the furrow. The plow standard is vertically adjustable and carries a seat which can be shifted to balance the weight of the double-trees, so that the plow will not run too much on its point. The handles for the share are provided with a long, curved slot, with a set screw passing through the heel of the plow beam and the curved slot. When working two horses the beam is carried to the left hand end of the slot and secured. When three horses are used, the left hand end of the slot and secured. When three horses are used, the left hand end of the slot and secured. When three horses are used, the left hand end of the slot and secured. When three horses are used, the left hand end of the slot and secured. When three horses are used, the left hand end of the slot and secured. When three horses are used, the left hand end of the slot and secured. When three horses are used, the left hand end of the slot and secured. When three horses are used, the left hand end of the slot and secured. When three horses are used, the left hand end of the slot and secured. When three horses are used, the left hand end of the slot and secured. When three horses are used, the left hand end of the slot and secured as follows:—The south four (4) rods of lots two(2) left hand end of the slot and secured. When three horses are used, the beam is shifted to the center of the slot, and when four horses are employed, to the right hand end of the slot. When the sulky plow is to be con- lin's addition to the village of Buchanan, more particularly described as follows.—commencing verted into a walking plow the share and handles are removed. A longer at the south-west corner of lot three (3) in Block beam is then attached to the plow standard, and handles and a suitable "A" is said addition thence currently described as follows.—commencing the plow standard and handles are removed. A longer at the south-west corner of lot three (3) in Block beam is then attached to the plow standard, and handles and a suitable "A" in said addition thence currently described as follows.—commencing the plow standard as the south-west corner of lot three (3) in Block beam is then attached to the plow standard, and handles are removed. A longer at the south-west corner of lot three (3) in Block beam is then attached to the plow standard, and handles are removed. (4) in said addition thence considered the plow standard is the south-west corner of lot three (3) in Block beam is then attached to the plow standard, and handles are removed. clevis provided.

The swing of the beam being limited by stops in turning corners, the corner of said lot two (2), thence west to place of w can not turn over, for one wheel will roll back and the other forward. beginning, said lot being a part of the north-east querier of section thirty five (35) in town seven[7]. The novel features of the invention are to be found in the ingenious south, range eighteen [18] west. plow can not turn over, for one wheel will roll back and the other forward. means devised for equalizing the draft, rendering it possible to employ several horses.—Scientific American.

Green Foud For Cows. It is unwise to allow cows to fall off in their flow of milk on account of short pasture and dry weather, for once a cow fails in her milk she will not get back to the original quality during the period of lactation. Every one who keeps cows should prepare for dry weather by sowing some crop to be used as green feed, but comparabe used as green feed, but comparatively few do this and when the dry weather comes they allow their cows to fall off in milk production and lay it to Providence, when it is entirely due to improvidence. Almost every one who keeps cows grows corn and it is much cheaper to cut the green corn and feed it to the cows than it is to save the corn and lose the milk.

Cows that are given a few stalks of

Cows that are given a few stalks of green corn and a light feed of bran or shorts will maintain their flow of milk in the dryest weather, provided they have a plentiful supply of pure water to drink.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

First publication Nov. 16, 1899. Foreclosure Sale.

follows:-The south four (4) rods of lots two(2) and three (3) in Block "A" in Nathaniel B. Col-(4) rods, thence east to the east line of said lot two

Dated November 16, 1899. ALISON C. ROE. John R. Rough, Atty. for Mortgagee. Mortgagee Last Publication Feb. 8, 1900.

First publication, October 12, 1899. MORTGAGE SALE.

in the payment of the interest money secar-ed by a mortgage dated the 17th day of October, 1896, made and executed by Wilson Womer of Bortrand township, Berrien County, Michigan, to Ellen J. Womer, of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Re-gister of Deeds of said county of Berrien, in liber 75 of mortgages on page 26 on the 19th day October, 1896 at 12 o'clock m., and. October, 1896 at 12 o'clock m., and, Whereas, the amount claimed to be due as in-

House in the city of St. Joseph in said county (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held) the premises described in said mortgage to satisfy said indebtedness, the costs and expenses of sale, and the attorney fee provided for by law, which said premise are described in said mortgage as follows to wit: All that cartain piece or naveel of lead situate in the 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

A. A. Worthington, Attorney for Mortgagee. Last publication January 4, 1900.



price of \$12.98. This is a No. 8 stove with top surface 24x39; size of oven 17x16x10; nickel-plated trimmings; tin-lined oven doors; fancy base; heavy covers and linings. We give you a Wood Grate FREE, so that you have a perfect Coal and Wood Cook Stove. The freight costs you about \$1.00 for every 500 miles, and we can therefore save you \$10 at least, as this stove would cost you about \$25 at your local dealer. We positively guarantee every stove and safe delivery at your, depot. Address NORTHWESTERN SUPPLY HOUSE, Chicago III.

WHEREAS DEFAULT- HAS BEEN MADE

range seventeen (17) west. Dated October 12th 1899.

ELLEN J. WOMER, Mortgagee



Pepto Quiuine Tablets cure a cold.

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 martgages on page 278 on the 12th. day of March, 85, and where s said mor gage has been duly as igned by the said Roscoe 45. Dix to William Mader by a written as ignment bearing dat the 16th MICHIGAN CENTRA

Mortgage Sale.

by a written as ignment bearing dat: the 16th day of June, 1888, and recorded in said Register's office on the 16th day of June, 1888 in Liber 44 of mortgages on page 101, and
WHEREAS, The amount claimed to be due on

said mortgage at the date of this notice, principal and interest, is the sum of Seven y-five and 47-100

dollars \$ 5.47), and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the same, or any part

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mort-

which said premises are described in said mort-

above described premises such part there f as has been heretofore conveyed by said first party

First publication, Oct. 16th, 1899.

St. Joseph on the 24th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and nin ty-nue.
Present, Jacon J. Vankipen, Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estateof John Andrews, de

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Fred II. Andrews, one of the devisees named in the will of said deceased, praying that partition may be made of the land belonging to said estate among the heirs of said deceased, as provided to hear and by the will of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 20th day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of aid petulon, and that the heirs at law of S. i. deceased, and all

other persons interested in said estate, are requir

ed to appear at a sessi m of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St.

Last publication, Nov. 16th, 1891.

First publication, Oct. 26 h, 1899.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE NOTHE COnditions of a certain mortange made by

and forty cents, together with an atterney fee of twenty-five dollars, and no sait, or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover same.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that the uncertigned will sen at public auction to the high-

est bidder on Saturday, the 27 day of January, 900 at 10 o'cl ck in the foremon at the front door of the Court House in the city of Saint Joseph in said county, and state of Michigan the following

described real estate covered by said mortgage.

Lot Number four in Block, D. Andrey C. on's, addition to the Village of Buchanan according to the recorded plat thereof, Berrien County, S. at of Michigan.

Pass publication November 2, 1319

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other persons interested in said estate, are re quired to appear at a session of said Court, then

hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a news-

paper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of

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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-ty, 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,

On reading and filling the petition, duly ver-

ified, 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,

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er persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be hold

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Last publication on Nov. 23rd, 1899.

By virtue of a decree made and entered in the Oircuit Court for the County of Berrien Sept. 21 1899 in a cause then pending in said Court withere

in Timothy A. Spaulding is complainan and Hiram G. Ensley, Chester W. Gilson, William A. Baker, General Guardian and John W. Needham, Guardian and litem of Chester W. Gilson, incompetent, are defendants, notice is hereby

given that the premises described in said decre

as all that part of University lot thirty-nine (39)

in Section twenty-six, Town four south, range

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

Circuit Court Com issioner, Berrien County.

November, 18.9 at 10 o'clock a. m. NATHANIEL H. BACON,

Last publication November 16.

Roscoe D. Drx, Complainant's Solicitor.

hearing.
(a true copy.)
[SEAL.]

STATE OF MICHIGAN, I County of Berrien.

JACOB J. VAN RIPER,

Judge of Probate

C. M. VAN RIPER, Probate Regiser.

ALEX. EMERY, Atty. for Mortgagee.
Dated, Oct. 23rd, 1899.
Lest publication, Jan. 18th. 1 00.

GEORGE W. DUNBAR,

vided by law, and by the will of said deceased.

WILLIAM P. MILLER,

hereto to A. J. Davis.
Dated, August 24th. 1899.

A. A WORTHINGTON, Altorney for Assignee.

10-18t.

"The Niagara Falls Route."

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

TRAINS WEST.

Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom., No. 21 8:12 A N. Bost., N. Y. & Chi. Special, No. 15..., 12:09 P M. Mail, No. 3..... 3:08 P M A. F. PEACOCE, Local Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. A

virtue of the power of sale contained in said morigare, and the statute in such case made and provided, the un crait of will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 20th, day of November, 18-9, at 11 o'c ock in the forenous 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 satsifysaid in debtedness, the cost and expenses of sale, and the attorney fee provided for by law, which said premises are described in said mort-Cincinnati. Unicapo an

EBIG FOUR ROUTE.

THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGA

CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS.

which said premises are described in said more gage, as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in village of Berrien 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 (18) Town six (6) South, Range eighteer (18) West, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the northeasterly by an alley, on the southwesterly by side the original plan of the village of Berr en Springs (formerly Berrien) as appears by the recorded plat of said village, on the south by the northernly live of land owned by Darius Brown, deeded to said Brown by O. A. Dudley, March 14th, 1883, on the west by land owned by George Graham and by Foon'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 Trains carrying passengers leave Niles as GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH 1:18 p m | No. 23 5:46 p m | No. 25 8:02 a m | No. 27* 7:55 a m 1:57 p m 6:13 p m *The above train runs

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Benton Ha or. OSCAR G. MURRAY, Traffic Manag C. S. BLACKMAN, Trav. Pass. Agt.,
Anderson, Ind. E. O. McCormick, Pas. Traffic Man

VANDALIA LINE Terre Haute & Logansport Ry. Co.

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

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FOR THE NORTH,

In., 1:30 P. M. For St. Joseph

M. For St. Joseph Estate of John Andrews, Deceased.

TATE Or MICHIGAN, County of Barren, 188.

At a ression of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the City of No. 6, Ex. Sun., 1:30 P. M. No. 14, Ex. Sun., 8:55 A. M. No. 3, Ex. Sun., 11:58 A. M. For Terre Haute No. 21, Ex. Sun., 5:30 A. M. For Terre Haute Note.-No. 9 will run daily on and after June

> For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates through cars, etc., address
> C. M. WHEELER, Agent.
> Torre Haute, Ind.

Or E. A. FORD, Gen'l Pass. 1gent, St. Louis, Mo.

St. Joseph, South Bend & Southern Railway.

Time Table in effect June 11, 1899.

Joseph and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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Train No. 12 (is freight, but will carry pas-ngers) leaves South Bend at 4:00 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. † Daily except Sunday.

Pirect connections are made at South Bend. and with Vandalia Line at our new passenger lepo without transfer, and good connections are nade with L. S. & M. S. R. R. and C. & G. T. R. f. for all points cast. For full time card and any other information :? egard to rates and connections, call on, or ac

Traffic Manage St. Joseph, Mich

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

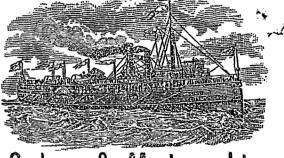
EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1899, AT 12:05 O'CLOCK A. M.

l	Estate of Frederick A. White, Deceased.	A1 12.05 0 CLOCK A, W.						
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J	of Clarence H. White and Fannie E. White pray-		4 16	7 14	*Royal on	10 54		
١	ing that administration of said estate may be granted to William A. Palmer as Administrator	1 00	4.00	7 00	Renton Barbor	11 10	6 45	5 45
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	other suitable person.	No	Northbound trains have right of track over					
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Northbound trains have right of track over southbound trains E. P SINCLAIR, A. A. PATTERBON, JR,

Train Master General Manager H. E. DIEKINSON. Gen'l Frt. and Pass. Agt. Benton Harbor, Mich.

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Passenger and freight rates less than all rails Through tickets can be secured at railway stations. Change of time Sept. 1st., or at any time without notice, if necessary.

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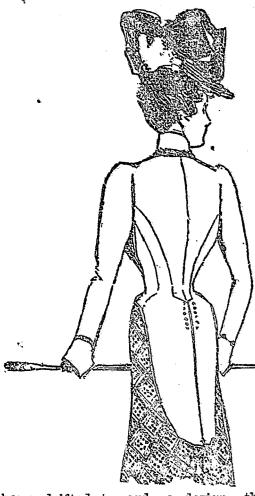
DR. R. W. BAKER, PRACTICAL OPTICIAN

BENTON HARBOR, will be in Buchanan, at Hotel White, on the Second Wednesday of each month.

Persons in need of properly fitted glasses are invited to call. BEETLE-BACK IS NEW.

This Design Is Almost Like a Gentleman's Dress Suit Jacket.

Smart is only a weak expression when it is used to describe the light E wraps and jackets to be worn by the This Problem Has Always Caused Troufashionable woman of early fall. These garments are more masculine than ever and from the rounded cutaway we



have drifted toward a design that shapes off so suddenly at the waist line in front and is so pointed at the back that you wonder that it is not called the "ladies" dress suit jacket" instead of the beetle-back.

A great deal of gray is still seen only in new shades, one of the newest and prettiest being nickel. Nickel gray is a soft dull color of subdued tones, specially adapted for wear with plaids Yecause it harmonizes so well with all

Although it will be a few weeks yet fore the new fall jacket designs are yn many of them are displayed in fashionable shops. The beetle-back s the figure like a glove and has the ams strapped and stitched in tailor shion; in fact, it is tailor-made. The ints reach half the length of the pt at the back and are trimmed with fall fancy buttons. Small sleeves are ited in those be-tle-back coats that ell over the hands in sharp points, cont and back.

The collar is round and the coat is lined with brilliant satin.

How to Tilt the Hat.

nape of the neck is one which creates lower-grade teaching. While the wages great difficulties in millinery matters, connected with these branches are Nothing is more terrible or disfiguring frequently no better than or even not to the contour of the face than a gap so good as those for the domestic servgirls are to be seen who allow them- the regular day's work. selves to be such objects.

A veil brought around thickly under the chin and tied above the brim semewhat mitigates the evil, but it exists, nevertheless, and another one attendant on it-viz., the angle at which the hat is worn, setting in absolutely a straight line across the head, and coming low down on the forehead, with the result that becomingness is reduced to a minimum.

The angle for the hat when the coiffure is low is slightly off the forehead when the comb, now so much in vogue, is inserted at the base of the crown & Acoils; then the hat tips slightly down-

Another method of disguising the vacuum between crown and coiffure is to have a half circle of flowers, preferably crush roses, beneath the bring; off the teeth, and nothing can take its but this is only when the hat is of a fancy straw, such as the glossy kind Which this season has introduced to us.-Washington Star.

A Few Fall Notes.

Plaids will be much in evidence. Foulard gowns will still be worn. Fringes will be extensively used. Tailor-mades will be extremely popanlar.

"touching up." Crepe de chines will be used for

Venetian pink will be used for

evening wear. Costumes will still preserve tight-

fitting outlines. Coral will be in high favor for all

sorts of jewelry.

Homespuns and all mixed suitings will make a brave show.

will be much favored.

with plain-colored skirts. Black velvet ribbons will appear as an embellishment in many costumes.

With crimson dots, will have establish- reaching us that the bang' is to be reed its dominion.—Philadelphia Times.

evil omen by those who are the best informed It has become popular to believe that instead of ill-luck the opal carries with it the best of luck and happiness in its highest form. Indeed, tion is its oddity, has just appeared, meat dishes.—Boston Herald. it is now considered the token of muThere is no beauty in it, yet it is probtual love, burning brightly in all the ably the germ of a flourishing fad. A colors of the rainbow. It is the gift of woman whose fashionable attire belover to sweetheart, the symbol of an speaks unlimited means has been seen eternal devotion, and of so devoted a with her hands incased in gloves decharacter as to show itself in constant void of stitching, the plainness of the and fiery flashes of beautiful color. opal is now cut in the form of a heart, worked in black. As the wearer's and the sentiment of a heart on fire hands happened to be small and pretty with love is one which appeals to all lovers. This heart, when small enough, imagine how such coverings would is set in a ring, but Australian opals have recently been imported of suffi- look upon large or misshappen hands. cient size to permit of their being used in a simple gold frame as a pendant for the lorgnette chain. These opal hearts are also used for the centers of

brooches.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

IN AMERICA. THE MIDNIGHT WARRIAGE. SERVANTS

DIVIDED INTO THREE ERAS IN THE NORTH.

ble, Even in the Colonial Times, When Indians Were Helpers.

In the northern states of this country the domestic service question has been divided into three eras: The colonial, when such service was performed by Indians, colored people and redemptioners, the latter persons who had been convicted of misdemeanors in England and sent over here as punishment; the second division was the time from the revolution to the civil war, when native American women composed the serving class; and the third, since the war, when foreigners have rapidly come into favor.

The law regulated the relation between master and servant during the colonial period, in which the former was bound to treat the latter humanely and not to sell his services to another against the servant's will. On the other hand, the master was protected by heavy penalties against the servant who ran away. The whole system was in harmony with the English idea of such matters. When the declaration of independence came to set all men on the same footing the old distinctions were in a great degree broken down and native men and women came to the fore. They were treated in many cases very much like members of the family, and the period is sometimes called the "golden era of domestic co-operation."

All this time, however, there were those who still preferred the traditional, obsequious service of European servants, and where there was money enough these were brought over to keep up the ancient system. The Americans began to dread entering service lest they too should come to lose their independence and position as the best trained foreign servants had. Thus the foreigners gradually began to enter in and the native men and women to draw out. The enormous emigration to this country in the twenty years following 1840 supplied demands. These newcomers "knew their places," as the aristocratic mistresses used to declare, and they were very welcome. In some of the districts of the middle west these American serving women are still found, but in most of the large cities the whole idea is now obsolete.

It is a well-known fact that the domestic service is suffering constantly because many of the more competent and better educated women are being The arrangement of the hair in the drawn off into factories, shops and between the crown of the hat and the ice there is the alluring promise of coils of the hair. Yet many, many greater independence and liberty after

A Bad Habit. It makes me shudder to see a woman bite thread or silk with her teeth, and nine women out of ten take that way of snipping off ends when they sew. The dentists have come to recognize teeth which have been put to such use, and have christened them "thread teeth." The biting of thread is one of the worst abuses to which a tooth can be subjected. Just why the habit is formed would be hard to say, because every workbasket worth the name contains a pair of seissors, and only the merest fraction of time is lost in using them. What would matter the loss of whole minutes when the welfare of things which can never be replaced is concerned. The persistent biting is literally sawing the enamel place; yet I venture to say that every one of the thread-biting women would stoutly maintain that she takes the best of care of her teeth, and can not understand why she is forced to pay such frequent visits to her don, ists. He will not tell her what is the matter, because he has undoubtedly grown very weary of giving good advice which nobody follows. He will repair the damage as far as his skill goes, and pocket his fees like a sensible man. Never, never expect in this work to get an atom of sympathy for the results of your own foolishness, for it will not be forthcoming.

The Pompadour Puff.

"It is the decree of fashion that the hair shall be dressed in some form or Colors will be light and pastel shades other of the pompadour puff; for years the tendency has been growing, and Polonaises of plaid will be worn now the pretty, becoming style bids fair to be as popular as was the straight parting half a dozen years Paler tinted handkerchiefs bordered ago," writes Emily Wright, of "Newest with white will have arrived from styles in hairdressing," in the August Ladies' Home Journal. "From the The automobile tie, of black satin, fashion centers of Europe rumors are vived. It is to be hoped that in America women will not return to the slav- piles of potatoes will resemble roses. The opal is no longer considered of ery of trimming the hair and keeping Touch them lightly with a brush troublesome of all fashions."

The New Glove.

white kid relieved by a monogram the effect was not unpleasing, but just

To Preserve Catsup.

A piece of horseradish placed in the mouth of pickle or catsup bottles when putting up will prevent spoiling.

OLD CUSTOMS.

Reasons For Performing the Ceremony at That Unusual Hour-Vary With Circumstances.

Brittany's quaint customs have been painted by travelers and writers for years, but the midnight marriage, with its attendant somber ceremonies, perhaps new to the ordinary, reader. offers "Hints on Reading;" W. D. One bride who chose this unattractive Howells and Jane Barlow, each of her mother had died only the year be- Harte, who recalls an early California to arrange her wedding with due re- Mines;" Mary E. Wilkins, who tells spect to this circumstance. As a large bidden to the dinner, which took place between the civil ceremony and the midnight service at the church. The Darkest Alrica. al veil and wreath. The thrift of the Breton character came out during the studied out how many hats could be trimmed with the veil. The wedding wreath, however, was considered too sacred ever to be put to further use Companion subscribers. and was enshrined in a velvet-trimmed glass case to become a treasured heirloom in the new home.

Another midnight wedding was observed by a traveler and was marked any address. with unusually sad features. The bride was an orphan, of the peasant class, and of the eight guests - the men in dark-blue blouses and the women in lace caps - who sat down at the dinner after the civil ceremony none was related to the young bride. Soup, meat, vegetables, fish, poultry, dessert were distributed over nine courses; an erection in iced sugar and preserved fruit that graced the center of the add to Niles \$370. table would have done credit to a city to drink healths and contribute their change of property. share to the "after-dinner" song and

The hours passed quickly by and when the midnight moon looked down on a walled and sea-girt town, where in Galien \$2,000. the curfew tolls as regularly as the angelus, the little procession made its way up the silent street and passed, the low door, into the dark and massive cathedral. It knelt before the one illuminated spot the side-altar dedicated to a protecting saint, and here this bride, in her little black by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. dress, made her vows to the stalwart youth beside her.

Emergency Hints.

In cases of ordinary fainting, do not become excited and breathless, but keep cool, and the restorative process becomes simple enough. Place the by their firm. person flat on the back — floor or bed will do equally well - leosen clothing at the neck, sprinkle (not drench) the Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholeface with cold water, and open the windows. If these be not quickly effective, hold weak ammonia or smellto have ammonia too strong, as it is likely to injure the delicate membrane of the nostrils.

In case of sunstroke, the first thing to be done is to remove the clothing and get the sufferer into a cold bath, iced, if possible, and keep ice on the head until consciousness returns.

Hysterical persons usually are best treated by no treatment. Let them severely alone, and, like Bo Peep's

sheep, they'll soon come home. In convulsions of children, apply cold to the head and heat to the body. A warm mustard bath is excellent. Camphor may be held to the nostrils, and sometimes chloroform is used with good results.

Every family should have a clinical thermometer, as in this climate no one can tell where the next sunstroke will fall, and the temperature of the patient must be carefully watched. When the temperature is reduced to 100 degrees Fahrenheit, cold water treatment may be discontinued.

In heat exhaustion the skin is covered with a cold moisture. Use no cold applications, but give fresh air, using a fan, if necessary, and administer small and diluted doses of brandy

Potato Roses.

To two cups well seasoned mashed potatoes add yolks of two eggs and white of one, and beat them well together. Put in a pastry-bag having a star-shaped opening and press through. As the potato comes from the tube guide it in a circle, winding it around until it comes to a point. The little it in such a way as to suit that most dipped in egg and place a bit of butter on each one. Put in oven a moment to brown slightly. The edges touched by the egg will take a deeper color. Po-A fancy, whose only claim to atten- tato roses make a pretty garnish for

The Companion for the Rest of 1899.

During the remaining weeks of 1899 The Youth's Companion will main-IS ONE OF BRITTANY'S QUAINT tain its fresh and varied interest for young and old by presenting articles from the pens of eminent men and women and stories by the most gifted writers of fiction.

Among these contributors will be Frank R. Stockton, who presents a droll story, "The Wolf and the Wheelbarrow;" James Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth," who hour for her wedding did so because whom contributes a serial story; Bret fore and local tradition made it proper experience in "How I Went to the number of guests would have given a of "Sereny Maria at School;" and festive air to the scene, only the rela- Henry M. Stanley, who under the tives and a few intimate friends were title, "For Life and Liberty," relates

bride's gown was of finely woven black November and December numbers material, covered with the convention- containing these features are given to every new subscriber for the 1900 voldinner, when the sisters and aunts of ume free from the time subscription the bride congratulated her on the ex- is received, in addition to the Com cellence of the cloth in the gown and . panion's exquiste Calendar for 1900the last Calendar of the century and the most beautiful one ever given to

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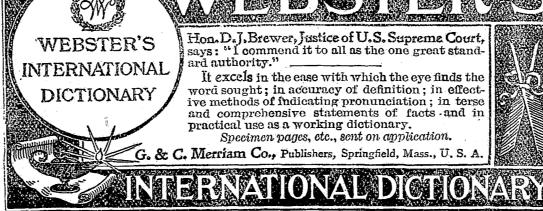
For forty years I suffered from sick headche. A year ago I began using Celery King. The result was gratifying and surprising, my headaches leaving at once. The headaches used to return every seventh day, but thanks to Celery King, I have had but one headache in the last eleven months. I know that what cured me will help others.-Mrs. John D. Van Keuren, Saugerties, N. Y. Celery King cures Constitution and all diseases of the Nerves, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Sold by druggists. 25c. and 50c. 2

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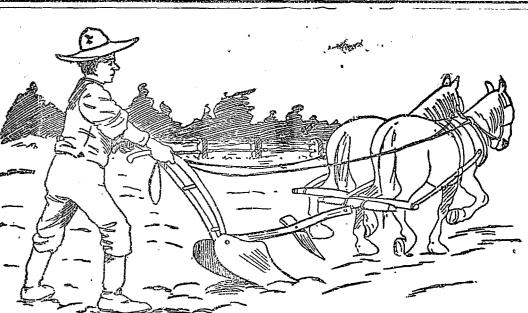
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COUNTY SEAT NEWS

The Hibernian banking association of Illinois by their attorneys, Graves & Wilson have filed a declaration against Roscoe D. Farmer and Hannah D. Farmer to obtain \$2000 alleged to be due the plaintiff.

Amelia Westfall, by her attorneys, O'Hara & O'Hara, has filed a bill of divorce from her husband, John Westfall, on ground of cruelty.

Frank Larnard who is charged with larceny from Ald. Foeltzer's definite agreement can be made with house, is on trial in circuit court and the Lecture Bureau. this is the first case of the November term which began Monday.

PROBATE COURT.

The court after hearing the numerous witnesses and the arguments of sold. counselin contested will case of Geo. Doyle, deceased, decided that deceased was competent to make said will; that there was no undue influence used and admitted the will to probate, appointed Mary Doyle as executrix of said estate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Bernard F. Bertram, 23, Martha M. Quade, 18, St. Joseph township.

Weed, 25, Lincoln. Oscar Wolf, 22, Royalton Grace Bonnell, 20, Lincoln.

Azel B. Conant, 26, Laura S. Phillippi

Edward Hitzelberger, 23, Lizzie Inardokes, 21, Lincoln township.

Burkhard Freund, 66, Royalton, Joseph- Whittier." ine Langer, 51, St. Joseph.

George Arney, 37, Minnie Shiveley, 39, All Anderson, 21, Mary Brodie, 20, Lake

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS'

Elizabeth L. Dobbin to John J. Curtis lot 112 Hoffman's add to Niles

112 Hoffman's add to Niles \$100.

Arnold W. Pierce to Chas. F. Rolf s 10 acres of the n \(\frac{1}{2} \) s e \(\frac{1}{2} \) s 5 Wesaw \(\frac{4}{4} \)00 Andreas Durner to Rollie M. East

lot 150 Hoffman's add to Niles \$1000. Benjamin Rahter to Wm. D. Gist 40

acres Niles \$700.

Adam Neidlinger to Micheal Lingle lot 35 Baroda \$600.

Shall we have a Lecture and Entertainment Course?

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Entertainment Association of the Buchanan High School have a course of lectures and musicales in Buchanan this winter.

The course will comprise four or

These numbers will be given during the winter. The price of a single week. ticket entitling the holder to all the entertainments of the course is \$1.

The cost of the entertainments to the association, not including the locals is \$200.

This amount must be raised before

The two hundred dollars is to be raised by subscription and upon as- Misr Mae Oppfel next Saturday evensurance that the course will be finan-ing. Dramatic program will be given cially supported, the tickets will be for entertainment.

The cause is a good one. It de-raiso, Ind., to study shorthand. serves support from the citizens of

Shall we have the course?

EIGHTH GRADE.

We enjoy the mounted pictures of great men and women that Prof. ative. Avery loaned us.

We shall miss Hazel Thayer who goes to Arizona this week. The girls Wm. Schneider, 59, Weesaw, Anna are losing a faithful pupil from their division.

> Ethel Stryker is organist this week Sunday. and Louis Runner is librarian. Both are doing nicely.

Vera Glidden and John Cunningham prepared the best papers on "Life of

We are finding the answers to some of the questions that accompanied the Student's Cyclopedia furnished

recently by the Board. The pupils who taught classes Tuesday proved their ability along

The girls have been perfect in at- her shoes but saved the house. tendance and punctuality this month.

SEVENTH GRADE. Some pretty drawings of the oxalis

the names of the townships.

were made last week.

Work is now being done upon the Thanksgiving exercises.

Fred Provan brought a phonograph to school last Thursday morning and furnished entertainment for the opening exercises. The sixth grade were

SIXTH GRADE

The geography classes have been comparing the plants and animals of the different regions of the world. Several pupils have added to the interest of the lessons by bringing descriptions and pictures. Harliegh Riley gave a good description of the now extinct North American elephant the Tammoth.

Decimals are being reviewed.

Fanny Meade of the A class, and Leonard Daniels of the B class, did the quickest and most accurate work in arithemetic, Friday.

An hour was spent pleasantly on the hills Wednesday afternoon last week.

The sixth and seventh grades held morning exercises together, Thursday and Friday. Fred Provan's phonograph proved quite an attraction.

FIFTH GRADE. The pupils who stood 100 in the analysis of problems were: Ralph Hamilton, Lucile Brockett, Fred Roe, Fanny Smith, Gertrude Leonard, and Myrtle Koons.

LaVerne Elliott brought a potted white carnation for our window decoration.

Mr. Hall was a visitor Tuesday forenoon.

Geography classes commenced studying Asia last Monday,

FOURTH GRADE.

Flossie Strawser entered the fourth grade on Monday.

The arithemetic classes are working in analysis in multiplication. The pupils are doing well in the work.

Frank Chambers is again in school after several weeks' absence.

THIRD GRADE.

Mr. Hall, of Chicago, was a visitor Wednesday.

The pupils are learning a poem entitled "Going South."

General topics for the week are, Nature's store houses and provisions for winter. Animals store houses and provisions for the winter; mun's store louses and provisions for the winter.

Harry Cox and Kelsey Bainton are absent on account of sickness.

SECOND GRADE.

Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. Peters were visitors last.

Five of our children carried star spelling papers home Friday night.

"America" is our popular song now.

FIRST GRADE. In a spelling match, Friday, the following pupils spelled all ihe words correctly:-Arley Mittan, Kenneth Mittan, Willie Hess, Floyd Antisdel,

Florence Keller, and Velva Covell. Gracie Baker was in Chicago last by buying your : :

Richard Smith was absent Monday.

The F. S. C. will be entertained by

FAIRLAND.

Dwight Walton has gone to Valpa-

Mr. Brown and family of Dark Co. Ohio, who have been visiting at Zena Nyes, were unexpectedly called home Monday morning by a telegram announcing the serious illness of a rel-

The bad weather sets in with many beets not yet pulled.

DAYTON.

Carrie Paul, of Dayton, and Bert that all children must be vaccinated Denny, of New Carlisle, were married before attending scool.

Old Mr. Martin is very ill,

Miss Ora Smith of South Bend is store will open again tomorrow after visiting her cousin, Mrs. B. Freguson being fumigated. Miss Beulah Noves was in Niles all

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tuttle and Mr. to 0 but could only get 18 to 0. and Mrs. Thomas of Niles called on Great interest is being manifested our postmaster, Sunday.

The class in civics are drawing a standing on the hot stove Mrs. Alther the campus and with some of the John J. Curtis to Belle Venable lot map of Berrien Co. and are learning got the flames under control before is keeping nightly vigil over students much damage was done. She spoiled the skies.

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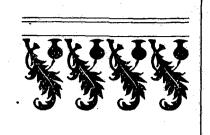
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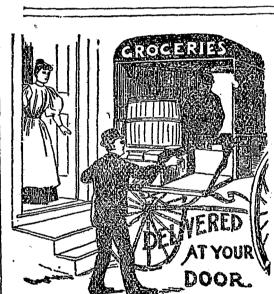
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Work on the C. & W. M. freight depot is rapidly progressing-

Mises May Howé and Cora Dumbolton spent Sunday here. The ladies of the Methodist church

will give their annual chrysanthemum fair tomorrow. The board of health still insists

John Calkins, the grocer in the Mills block, has the small pox. His

The Plainwell football team found the Benton Harbor team harder to Chas. DeArmond is in town for a beatlast Saturday than they expected. They looked for a score of about 50

at the college and elsewhere, in the Friday morning the house of A. meteoric shower. Prof. Edgecumbe Alther was found to be on fire but by has the big college telescope out on

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