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WHITE REPELS AN ATTACK.

DRIVES BOERS FROM LADY-SMITH THREE TIMES.

Buller's Divisions Advance Against the Enemy's Position at Colenso--Their Fire Unanswered by the Boers.

Frere Camp, Natal, Jan. 9.-The following is from White, dated 2 p. m., Sunday: "An attack was commenced on my-position, but was chiefly against Caesar's Camp and Wagon Hill. The enemy was in great strength, and has pushed the attack with the greatest courage and energy. Some of the intrenchments on Wagon Hill were three times taken by the enemy and retaken by us. The attack continued until 7:30 p. m.

"One point in our position was occupied by the enemy the whole day. But to 4. at dusk, in a heavy rain-storm, . they were turned out of this position at the point of the bayonet, in a most gallant manner, by the Devons, led by Colonel Park. Colonel Ian Hamilton commanded on Wagon Hill and rendered valuable service. The troops have had a trying time and have behaved excellently. They are elated at the service they have rendered the Queen.

"The enemy were repulsed everywhere with heavy loss, greatly exceeding that on my side, which will be reported as soon as the lists are completed."

London, Jan. 9.--A special dispatch from Amsterdam to-day says that an uncredited rumor is current there that a British cruiser has fired upon the Dutch cruiser Friesland, near Delagoa bay, and that a Dutch officer was killed.

London, Jan. 8.-Gen. Buller has wired:

"The following message received from Gen. White at 1 p. m. Saturday: "'Jan. 6, 11 a.m.-Attack continues and enemy has been re-enforced from the south.'

The following was received at 4 o'clack Saturday from Gen. White: Jan. 6, 12:45 p. m.-Have beaten

enemy off at present, but they are

HOUSE AND SENATE. Proceedings of Both Branches of the National Legislature.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.-In the senate Pettigrew declared the United States had attacked Filipinos, though Insurgents Make Determined Stand in allies, thus being guilty of treachery. The senate resolution was adopted asking for itemized statement of war

fund expenditures. Morgan told the senate that negro suffrage in the south obstructed progress

Senate discussed the Samoan treaty. The house ordered investigation of charge that two Utah postmasters are polygamists.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.-The Senate committee on privileges and elections today took a formal vote on the resolution to seat Matt Quay, which resulted adversely to Quay. Counting Turley and Pritchard, who were paired, the former against and the latter for Quay, the result was 5

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-The House session was brief again today, the only incident being the adoption of the Sulzer resolution introduced yesterday calling upon Secretary Gage for all information regarding the deposit of government funds in certain New York national banks.

The resolution, as adopted, was made more general in its scope, and an amendment was added to cover information respecting the transactions relating to the sale of the New York Custom House site.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-In the Senate Mr. Clay introduced a bill granting a pension of \$50 a month to the mother of Lieutenant Brumby, who died recently.

Senator Aldrich today opened the discussion of the financial bill in the Senate with a speech in explanation of the Senate substitute for the House bill.

When Mr. Aldrich had concluded the Senate adjourned until Monday. Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.-There

were premonitions of a storm when the house reassembled after the holiday recess today. Several members, including Mr. Sulzer (dem. N. Y.), were prepared to offer resolutions of inquiry into the course of Secretary Gage in regard to the deposit of public funds in the New York banks and to demand for them immediate consideration. Mr. Gaines (dem. Tenn.) got precedence over Mr. Sulzer by rising to a question of personal privilege. He had read a publication alleging that he had stated that in voting for the Taylor resolution to investigate the case of Brigham H. Roberts he had been actuated by motives of self-preservation. He denounced the publication as false and Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.-The Senate resumed its sitting today with a liberal attendance of senators and while the bills and reslutions covered a wide variety of subjects. Senator Chandler (N. H.) offered an amendment to the financial bill, adding two new sections.

HARD FIGHTING IN LUZON

BATTLES IN WHICH THE REBELS LOSE MANY DEAD.

Cavite, but Are Dislodged When

the Americans Charge

the Trenches.

Manila, Jan. 9.-General Schwan has occupied Silang and Indang, Cavite ment has protested strenuously against Province, meeting with slight resist the seizure of the German steamer ance. He captured three guns and a General at Aden. quantity of ammunition. General Wheaton is at Perez das Marinas.

Manila, Jan. 8.-General Bates at Imus yesterday inaugurated a big fied. The government is still earnestly movement. General Wheaton's expe- endeavoring to preserve correct official dition had contact with the enemy at relations, but England will do well to three points.

First Lieutenant Ward Cheney of to Germany. the Fourth Infantry lost his life while scouting with a squad. He charged a learned that Emperor William is now trench in which were fifty Filipinos.

by Colonel Birkheimer. The rebels has been assured, is guilty of carrying held out until within twenty-five yards contraband. He regards the seizures of our guns. They fired canister at 250 as high-handed proceedings which yards.

trenches, among the dead being John- powerful than it is. son, a deserter from the Sixth Artillery. He wore the uniform of a Fili- Wagner, from Hamburg, was seized pino major, and when shot was direct- at Delagoa Bay by the British on Dec. ing the fire against his owncountry- 27. men.

Manila, Jan. 6.-Advices from Magalang, province of Pampanga, report that Capt. Conhauser, with three companions of the Twenty-fifth regiment, Foreign office. captured the insurgent stronghold Commanche, on Mount Arayat, yesterday.

Three Americans were wounded, but the enemy's loss is not known.

Three members of the Ninth and two of the Twelfth regiment, whom the insurgents held as prisoners, were shot and horribly mutilated. Three of them are dead and the other two are recovering.

Capt. Conhauser set fire to the barracks and the town.

Manila, Jan. 5.-Colonel Luther R. Hare of the Thirty-third Infantry and Lieutenant-Colonel Robert L. Howzei, of the Thirty-fourth Infantry, with all barn and fourteen horses were dethe American prisoners, including stroyed by fire the night after the Lieutenant Gilmore. have arrived at. Greens had won an important lawsuit Vigan, Province of South Ilocos.

GERMAN ANGER AROUSED. MICHICAN

England's Search of Vessels Is Not Liked by the Emperor.

Berlin, Jan. 5.-The German consul at Aden announces that British soldiers have boarded the east African In the House the Joint Resolution Perliner and imperial postal steamer General and conducted a forcible search. They then ordered the entire cargo unloaded.

Berlin, Jan. 5.—The imperial govern-

The seizure has considerably aggravated the situation here, and the indignation against England is intensihasten to make the amende honorable

On absolutely reliable authority it i thoroughly aroused by the repeated The trenches at Novaleta were taken seizures of vessels, not one of which, he England would not have dared to un-There were sixty dead in the rebel dertake if the German navy were more

Berlin, Jan. 3.-The steamer Hans

It is reported from Hamburg that the owners of the Hans Wagner have lodged a complaint with the British

This will no doubt make more complications in the diplomatic situation, as nothing within months has caused more bitter feeling at the Foreign office than the seizure of the Bundesrath.

Kills Sons' Business Rival.

Stevens Point, Wis., Jan. 9.-Louis Weisner, Jr., a dealer in horses, was shot five times and fell dead on Main street yesterday. The shots were fired by Gabriel Green, a man aged 70 years. Green's sons are business rivals of Weisner. Several weeks ago Green's over Weisner. The Greens accused

A bill appropriating \$75,000 for the purpose was immediately passed. The bill lacked one vote of the two-thirds necessary to give it immediate effect.

NEWS. did not meet his death Sunday night at his home in this city as a result of careless midnight shooting was because for the first time in forty years GRAND JURY HAS RETURNED he did not watch the old year out. Just as the city was awake with the clamor of bells ringing in the new year a 38caliber bullet was fired through the front plate glass window at Judge Van Riper's residence, striking the wall on the opposite side, glancing and lodging in the heavy curtains of the parlor door. Judge Van Riper heard the previous shots, and had he been jury, which convened Nov. 16, con- dressed would have gone to the wincluded its labors by the filing of two dow and would undoubtedly have met affidavits and a brief report. One of his death. The guilty parties have

Snyder Wants His Money.

Charlotte, Mich., Jan. 3.—During the July term of the Circuit Court Perry O. Snyder, a Brookfield township The identity of the other is not def- farmer, was awarded damages against initely known, as the two indictments Marion Stump, at the time city marhave been suppressed pending arrests. shal of Eaton Rapids, for alleged se-It is known, however, that Sutton's vere treatment he received from indictment is due to his alleged con- Stump. The amount was \$1,200 which has not been paid. Snyder has now Lansing, Mich., Jan. 5.-The grand commenced suit against Jay Vaughan

Was Hit Over the Head.

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 3.-Henry Turby, a hackman in the employ of the Omnibus Co., had a party out in his vehicle, and on returning, asked clined to give him. He insisted on being paid, when one of the men struck him over the head with a club, rendering him insensible. Turby was carried into a livery stable, where his wounds were dressed. It was at first supposed his skull was fractured, but no such injury was discovered. His assailant is known, but has not been arrested.

Find Church's Body.

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 9.-The discovery of a body wedged under a mill wheel this afternoon furnished the end of the search for Sherman Church, who disappeared last week.

Church was an employe of the Augusta mills, and last Tuesday he suddenly arose while talking with H. M. Marvin, stepped into the mill and was never seen alive again. Relatives refuse to hear any other theory than suicide, resulting from temporary insanity. Circumstances indicate foul play.

mitting City Ownership of Street Railways Was Defeated. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 8.—The grand

the newly indicted persons undoubt. been apprehended. edly is Colonel Eli R. Sutton of Detroit, a regent of the University of Michigan, Assistant City Councillor of Detroit, and a member of Governor Pingree's military staff.

STATE

TWO INDICTMENTS.

nection with the military deal.

jury practically completed the taking and Dr. J. B. Bradley, Stump's bondsof testimony today, and will adjourn men, to recover the amount. Vaughan tomorow. Vice-President Angell, of and Bradley are leading business men the City Savings bank, Detroit, was of Eaton Rapids. The case promises the most important witness examined to be a battle royal. today, and it is understood that his testimony cleared up all doubts as to the disposition made by General White of the \$8,000.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 3.-The grand jury started today to discover, if possible, what became of the \$8,000 of the for his pay, which the passengers deprofits of the military deal which General White withdrew from a Grand Rapids bank the day after he deposited the \$18,000 received by him on the division of the spoils. Colonel Eli R. Sutton was the only witness examined. but more are expected tomorrow. Colonel Sutton exhibited his bank books and private accounts to the jury.

Municipal Ownership Defeated.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 5.-Governor Pingree today sent a special message to the house recommending the passage of a bill for the relief of the sick and indigent soldiers of the Spanish-American war, the \$184,000 which had been appropriated for this purpose

having become exhausted.

still round me in great numbers, espe cially to the south, and I think renewed attack very probable.'

"I have absolutely no more news and there is no sun. There is a camp rumor that White defeated the enemy at 5 this afternoon and took 400 prisoners.

"I sent all available troops yesterday to make a demonstration at Colenso. The trenches there were all occupied by the enemy."

The Daily Mail has the following without foundation. dispatch, dated Jan. 6. at noon, from Frere camp:

"At 3 o'clock this morning very heavy firing began at Ladysmith. It with a small flood of bills, resolutions lasted fully four hours and must have and petitions. The petitions related meant either a sortie by the British or largely to the question of polygamy, a determined attack on the garrison by the Boers. Our shells could be seen falling on Umbulwhna hill, and the enemy were replying.

"Besides the cannon reports there were sounds indicating smaller pieces of artillery in action. The fighting must have been at closer range than has been the case up to now."

camp, dated Saturday, Jan. 6, 7 p. m., says:

"At 2 o'clock this afternoon the whole of Gen. Clery's division marched out of camp to attack Colen-Gen. Haldyard's brigade was on. the left and Gen. Barton's on the right, with cavalry on extreme right.

The attack was slowly developed, and at 4:30 o'clock the British field guns advanced on the center and com- listened intently to the representathe flat land between Hlanwane hill and Fort Wylie. About this time a heavy thunderstorm raged over the enemy's positions.

"At 5:30 o'clock our troops were still advancing and had reached a point yery near Colenso. The naval 4.7 and field guns were busily dropping shells into the enemy's trenches along the river, and the forts of the enemy had made no reply.

A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Frere camp says:

"Saturday's bombardment of Ladysmith was the heaviest yet recorded. All the heavy guns were working and the Boers seemed to be pouring inshells from every available lighter gun.'

Paris, Jan. 5.-A Russian officer named Eugene Haupick, declares that the Transvaal war will be the tomb of England. He asserts the whole campaign was carefully prepared at Potsdam, as well as the strategy planned for the Boer generals to execute. Hence, he concludes, disaster is inevitable for English arms, owing to the natural advantages of the Boers, the incapacity of the English commanders, and lack of patriotism on the part of just arrived at Bristol. the troops, who he declares are only poor mercenaries.

Lawton Fund Still Grows.

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.-The toare \$3,000,000. Carl Fischer-Hanson, hand when found. Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 8.-Rev. Edtons burden. tal subscriptions to the Lawton fund a Danish lawyer, of 55 Liberty street, They leave two small boys, the oldward McGlynn, rector of St. Mary's who has acted for the Copenhagen govup to noon today amount to \$45,721. est being about 8 years of age. Falling Lift Kills Three. church, died at the rectory at 5:20 This morning's contributions aggreernment in the proposed sale, made Chicago, Jan. 6.-Three men were o'clock yesterday afternoon after an gate about \$1,000, of which Harry this announcement today. Tonight he 20%C. Rye-Cash No. 2, 5%C. Butter-Prime private creamery, 28%29c; prime dairy, 24@25c; fair to good, 1 @1 c; common dairy, 14c; cheay dairy grades 10% killed by the falling of an elevator in Sued For Libel. illness of about seven weeks of heart Payne Whitney of New York subscribstarts for Washington to-confer with Menominee, Mich., Jan. 6.-George failure, superinduced by Bright's disthe brass foundry in the branch ed \$500. Although active operations President McKinley. Lamarand, a well-to-do farmer of ease. works of the Illinois Steel company to increase the fund close today, voluntary contributions will continue to at Thirty-third street and Ashland ave-Stephenson, this county, will begin an Dr. McGlynn was 62 years of age Eggs-Strictly fresh eggs in large lots Dr. William A. Rammond Dead. be received up to the time of the ar- nue early yesterday. action for libel against the publishers last September. When he was strick-1 @ 0c; easte n 24@z5c. l ruit-Apples, winter. \$3 00@3 50 per bbl. Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.-Dr. Wil-When the car was almost at the of the Menominee County Journal, and en he was robust and of fine physique, rival of Mrs. Lawton in San Frantop of the shaft the cable split and liam Alexander Hammond, formerly Joseph R. Welsch in the sum of \$1,000. but he became greatly emaciated by surgeon general of the army, died at cisco, about Feb. 1. New York. The article upon which the libel is his long illness. the car fell. his residence in this city tonight from Wheat-March, 75%c; May, 74%c. wheat-March, 75%c; May, 74%c. Corn-May, 33%c. Butter-Receipts. 4,097 pkgs; firm; western creamery, 25@30c; factory, 1. @21. Oheese-Receipts, 1 215 pkgs, Small fancy, 12%@13c; large fancy, 12%@13c; late-mad., sm , 1:@12%c' large, 12%@13c. Eggs-Receipts, 5,952; firm; western un-graded, extras, at mark, 24@25c. based was written by Welsch, being a Benton Harbor Free From Smallpox. an attack of heart failure, brought on Wanted in Montana. sever attack upon Lamarand's verac-Denmark Will Accept Our Offer. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 4:--The health by hurriedly ascending a flight of Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan, 4.-Sheriff Berlin, Jan. 6-The Copenhagen cority. officer of Benton Harbor has reportstairs. He died before a physician Curan. of Missoula, Mont., arived here respondent of the Lokal Anzeiger. states that Denmark has decided to ac-Fired Through the Window. ed to Secretary Baker of the state could be summoned. Dr. Hammond tonight after Bert Martin, who is was a man of fine presence and was Benton Harbor, Mich., Jan.' 3.board of health that there are now no charged with forgery committed last cept America's offer of \$3,000,000 for County Probate Judge Van Riper ad- the Danish Antilles, more cases of smallpox in that city. well known in Washington. He was November. Altogether there have been nineteen. 71 years of age. mits to-day that the only reason he cases.

ENGLAND CALLED ON TO PAY

A special dispatch from Frere This Government Demands Indomnity and Value of Flour Selzed.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.-Secretary Hay has reeived a cablegram from Ambassador Choate at London stating that he had an interview yesterday with Lord Salisbury relative to the seizures of American goods by British warships. Lord Salisbury menced shelling the Boer positions on tions on this subject made by Mr. Choate by direction of the state department and took them under consideration, promising voluntarily to give the matter immediate attention

and to return a speedy decision. Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.-Preliminary steps were taken by Secretary Hay, today, to demand indemnity from Great Britain and payment for the flour detained by that government at Lourenzo Marquez. Ambassador Choate was directed to inform the British government that the United States holds, in view of the facts before the department, that the seizure and detention of American cargoes in South African waters cannot be justified by Great Britain. He is also directed to insist that American commercial rights shall be respected.

British Ship Lost at Sea.

London, Jan. 4.--A dispatch from Bristol announces that the British steamer Borghese of Glasgow, foundered off Cape Finisterre last Friday during a hurricane. Twenty-two of the crew were drowned.

The survivors, nine in number, have

The Borghese, which was owned by. 18, from Ergasteria. It was built at Sunderland in 1870 and was of 1,331

have found a native with all the symp- fire and Weisner's death is a result. toms of bubonic plague in a house in Manila, where two suspicious deaths have occurred. The patient has been isolated and every precaution has been taken to prevent a spread of the dis-

ease. Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-The war department is taking steps to prevent the introduction of the plague in the Philippines, and Secretary Root this morning called into consultation Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service to discuss the establishment of a quarantine system for the islands.

It was decided that the war department should adopt toward the Philippines a policy like that it pursued towards Guba-namely: confine the maintenance of a quarantine system to the marine hospital service.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-With the arrival at Manila of the transport Grant, which left San Francisco on the 21st ult., with the Forty-eighth volunteer infantry (colored), General Otis will have command of an effective force of about 65,000 men.

The army now in the Philippines aggregates 62,500 men, of which 31,000 are regular troops and 31,500 are volunteers. With the arrival of the Grant the entire volunteer strength of 34,000 men will be in the Philippines. This includes the Forty-eighth Volunteer Infantry, which left New York on the transport Logan Nov. 20, and is expected to arrive at Manila early next week.

British Mail Steamer Sinks.

London, Jan. 5.-The Great Western line mail steamer Ibex struck on Black Rock, off St. Sampson's, Island of Guernsey, at 6 o'clock this morning and sank. The crash awoke the passengers, numbering thirty-two persons, who, rushing on deck, found the ves-'sel slowly sinking.

The boats were launched within ten minutes after the steamer struck and there was no panic. All the passengers were saved, but one sailor was drowned.

Russia Will Not Interfere.

London, Jan. 4.-The Vienna correspondent of the Standard says: "Emperor Nicholas has assured the Brin ambassador at St. Petersburg (Sir C. S. Scott) that Great Britain need not fear intervention or any sort of difficluty from Russia in the present south African complications. This may fairly be interpreted as an assurance including an indirect promise that France will abstain from creating difficulties for England.'

Deal For Islands Still On."

New York, Jan. 3.-Negotiations are W. H. Raeburn of Glasgow, was last on foot for the sale of the Danish West reported as arriving at Malta on Dec. India Islands of St. Thomas and St. John to the United States. The terms

Manila, Jan. 4.-The health officers Weisner of being responsible for the

Find Body of Sister Augusta.

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 9.-Thè disappearance of Sister Augusta of the Order of St. Mary from Kemper Hall in this city on last Tuesday evening is no longer a mystery. Shortly after noon Monday the body was found floating in Lake Michigan near the southern boundary of Kemper Hall grounds. Chaplain Maryon stated there was

no doubt but that Sister Augusta had taken her own life, and assigned as the cause a fit of temporary insanity. The sister had been exceedingly nervous.

Tiflis Earthquake Kills 600.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.-The latest reports from Achalkalek, in the government of Tiflis, show that 600 lives were lost during the earthquake which visited that district on Monday.

Woman Burned to Death.

Chicago, Jan. 4.-Maggie Nelson. a servant employed by Edward A. Sutter, 185 East Fifty-first street, was fatally burned yesterday afternoon, her dress catching fire from the gas range. Before any one could aid her she was burned so badly she died at the Chicago hospital at 11 p.m.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago. Chicago. Wheat-No. 2 red, 67¾@68¾c: No. 3 red 65% 67¾c; No. 2 hard winter. 65@67c; No. 3 hard winter, 61@65c; No. 1 northern spring, 67¾@ 69c: No. 2 northern spring, 67@68¾c; No. 3 spring, 61@67c. Corn-No. 2, 30¾c: No. 2 white, 30¾c; No. 2 yellow, 31C; No. 3, 30¾c; No. 3 yellow, 30¾c. Oats-No. 2, 22¾c; No. 2 white, 25@25¾c; No. 3, 22½c; No. 3 white, 24¾@25c; No. 4 white, 24¾c. Barley-Feed lots, 35c: malting. 37@46c. Rye-May 52¼c. Butter-Oreameries. extras. 29c: firsts 27@ 2%c; seconds, 22@24c. Dairies, extras, 25c;

Butter-Oreameries. extras. 29c: firsts 27@ 28c; seconds, 22@24c. Dalries, extras, 25c; firsts, 24c; No. 2, °10c. Ladies, extras, 17½@ 18c. Packing stock, 17@17½c. Eggs-Fresh stock, 20c, cases included. Dressed poultry - Turkeys, 9c per 1b; chickens. 7@7½c; spring, 8@8½; ducks, 5½ 9c; geese. 7½@8c. Veal-Small carcasses, 5½@6½c per 1b; mediums, 7@8c; good to choice, 8½@9½c. Wool-Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and eastern lowa, fine unwashed fleeces, 16@19c. medium unwashed. 18@20c; coarse unwashed 17@18c; cotted and rough unwasheo, 12@

Detroit.

Wheat-July 72%; No. 2 red 60%; May, 73%; No. 3 red, 66%; mixed red, 69%; No. 1 white, 71c asked. Corn-Cash. No. 2, 32%; No. 3, 3°; No. 4, 31%; No. 2 yellow, 33%; No. 3, yellow, 32%; No.4 yellow. 31%; nominal. Oats-Cash No. 2 white, 26%; No. 3 white.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 4.--In the house the joint resolution proposing to submit to the people an amendment to the constitution permitting the city ownership of street railways was defeated by a vote of 52 to 36. The house adopted Dingley's resolution calling for a cessation of work tomorrow, final adjournment to come at noon Saturday.

Legislator Robbed.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 5.-Representative Chamberlain woke up yesterday morning minus his gold watch and charm. Five dollars had also been taken out of his pocketbook, though the wallet had been returned to his pocket. The door of Chamberlain's hotel room had no lock and he had braced a chair against it, but the thief had managed, nevertheless, to open the door without disturbing the big legislator. Chamberlain was at first inclined to think that some of his fellow-members had been playing a practical joke on him, but when nothing was heard of the missing property he changed his mind, and the police believe that it was the work of professionals.

Heavy Explosion of Powder.

night buildings in this city were shaken by the explosion of sevral tons of Eagle River.

Two sleigh loads of black powder, each containing many tons, had been in some unexplained manner exploded. Two men, Joseph St. Louis and Joseph Pammerston, and four horses were killed.

The powder was the property of Richard Blight, proprietor of a fuse factory in Eagle River.

Albion's Gain St. Louis' Loss.

Albion, Mich., Jan. 6.-The St. Louis Iron Works, of St. Louis, Mich., have made arrangements to move their business to this city, and Albion will have a new industry, that of gasoline engines. The gentlemen, D. M. Hough and H. C. Olds, who constitute the company, have already shipped their machinery here and are now waiting only for the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern side track leading to their buiding to be repaired.

Kills Wife, and Self.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 5 .-- A fearful tragedy was enacted in Texas township, near the bank of Crooked lake, early this afternoon when in a fit of rage, Charles Root, a farmer, cut his wife's throat with a razor and then ended his own life with the same weapon which was still clinched in his

Husband's Death Kills Wife.

La Porte, Ind., Jan. 9.-The shock caused by the sudden death of her husband, Dr. T. V. Fravel, of Westville, this county, who dropped dead of heart disease last evening, caused Mrs. Fravel's death within ten minutes after her husband had breathed his last.

Three Killed at Crossings.

Chicago, Jan. 9.-One woman and two men were killed at grade crossings last evening, the woman at Johnson street, on the Burlington tracks, and the men at Chicago avenue and Huron street, respectively, on the St. Paul.

DR. SCHENK EXPELLED.

University Displeased at Physician's Theory on Sex of Offspring.

Vienna, Jan. 5.-Professor Leopold Schenk, who two years ago published a pamphlet in which he announced the discovery of a means of influencing the sex of offspring by a system of diet for the mother, tomorrow begins a vacation of indefinite duration, which Lake Linden, Mich., Jan. 4.-Last means his permanent retirement from the Vienna university, in which he has been at the head of the departpowder twenty miles distant, near ment of embryology for twenty-six vears.

> The publication of his pamphlet angered his colleagues, who accused him of wishing to win notoriety.

> They finally carried the matter before the academical senate, and I'rofessor Schenk was publicly reproved. Professor Schenk fought the matter bravely, but today gave up the battle, accepted an unlimited vacation, and retires.

As Dr. Schenk was regarded as one of the foremost savants of Europe, devoted to his profession for pure love of it, and never accepting offers of money for his services, his book created a profound sensation all over the world.

Seven Hurt in Collision.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4-A passenger train on the Chicago Great Western railroad tonight crashed into the rear of a Northern Pacific stock train, near Mississippi street bridge, in the eastern portion of this city, splintering the caboose and injuring seven men. Six of the men, who were in charge of a consignment of ten cars of horses, were seriously injured. John Bower, in charge of a shipment of hogs from Clear Lake, Minn., was badly crushed and scalded. He may not recover.

Dr. Edward McGlynn Dead.

medium un washed. 18@20c; coarse un washed
17@18c; 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, \$1 50@3 00 per bbl.
Potatoes—Fair to choice, 45@50c.
Cattle—Steers. \$3 50@4 75; choice calves,
\$6 75@7 00; commen calves, \$4 00@6 00.
Hogs—Roughs, \$3 90@4 15; mixed and prime
packers, \$4 :0@4 40; prime heavy and assorted butcher weights, \$4 40@4 52½; light mixed
bas, \$4 2.@4 35; pigs, all weights, 100 lbs
up, \$3 95@5 10.
Sheep and Lambs—Lambs. \$5 75@6 15; good
to prime native wethers, \$4 75@5 00: fair .oo
good fat western sheep, \$3 70@3 90.



from heat and cold; and good water.



Corn and confinement of the ewes will make large lambs, perhaps, but they will have but little strength or vitality. Separate the pregnant sheep and give them bone-making food and

have farrow in March, wean the pigs houses. We have seet pluty of e Fi in May and then breed them again sive hog houses built u n all poss de for September farrowing. The young plans, with all sorts of combinations sows raise but one litter the first year and complications, inter did to accomand I then reject any that do not prove modate all sizes. conditions of hogs, to profitable and retain as many as are all freaks and conditions of weather, needed to keep up the number of sows but to our mind not one of them has used. As much depends on the effec- ever yet been able to compare with the tiveness of the boar he should have simple shed whose pitch of roof is good care. I do not pen him up, but calculated to ward off the rains and let him run and rustle with the grow- snows. break the force of the wintry ing hogs as much as posible. Good, northwesters, gather the warmth of plain food and plenty of exercise I con- sunshine and give the pure air that is, sider are much better than pampering at all times demanded for the health of him up. In order to save the March any animal that lives. The simpler pigs I have six roomy farrowing pens the character of the shelter made for in which I put the sows a few days be- hogs the more ease with which it is fore I expect them to farrow. I feed kept clean. Big and dark houses with them sloopy food up to the time of far- occasional port holes to admit stragrowing and after the pigs come I give gling rays of sunshine are a little out them only water with perhaps a little of date. We want something that will ground oats or barley stirred in it. If accommodate the hogs and pigs with a sow appears restless and begs for the very best of conditions, the most food often 1 would feed her all she days in the year. No single house can would eat and then she will lie down be contrived that will successfully and be quiet for hours. The sow's meet all extremes of conditions, but feed after this should be of a milk- one "thing we are against is the no-, producing character. One-third corn, tion of building an expensive h u e one-third oats or barley and the re- that has nothing to recommend it barmainder bran, shorts, a little oil cake ring exceptionally stormy weather. or slops from the kitchen make a good Never make the bog house dark. Keep proper exercise. The larger the pro- feed to give until pasture comes on. It light and clean. What ver your plan portion of oats, wheat, bran and clov. Of course nothing will equal a good may be study the comforts of the hogs. er hay which can be got into the ra- tender pasture of some kind. Clover L'heir comfort is your profit. is unexcelled for either growing hogs The best floor we have ever had is or young pigs at weaning time. When the natural dirt floor. Grade up the six or eight weeks old the March pigs earth about two feet above the commay be weaned. mon level for a foundation on which The younger sows should farrow to erect your shelter. With a go d lambs, and should be cautious lest during May and not being bred again roof above, this insures perfect drypess there be too much inbreeding. Keep until December they grow and mature for the bed, and it is this the hos enup the infusion of young blood, and more fully. The pigs, even if running joys better than anything else. If this will steadily enhance the value of on good pastures need some grain and anything is made use of for bedding should have access to plenty of fresh purposes see that it is changed fredrinking water After they have quently. -----

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16,226,621 goats and kids to yield the skins imported during the last fiscal year. This represents live flocks of foreign goats aggregating from twen-Ey-five to thirty millions at least for our present supply of marketable skins **W**one

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Alta Bell, by her attorneys, Graves J. Bell, on the ground of drunkeness hood scandal. and cruelty. She claims that he threw dishes at her and otherwise illtreated her. Mrs. Bell has been

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n Hlot 4 and lot 4 Berrien Center

Newspaper Forbearance.

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Scribner's magazine for January, which begins the new year aod vol-Goodell 35 acres in Chickaming, ume, also marks the opening of two of its important serial features for

and Grizel," upon which he has been August Peters to Sam'l Enders lot at work for years, begins in this number with the arrival of Tommy in Luther St. John to Harrison C. London with his sister Elspeth, and Thoes. R. Marble to Chas. Bishop 5 ly acquires celebrity. The comedy in Luzon, the conquering of coward- ficially fertilized, the vines will require

Thos. L. Wilkinson to Henry A. number his monograph on "Oliver In common with the first Nebraska, Cromwell," which is to be a feature the Thirteenth Minnesota, the Utah may be. Mary F. Ames to Robt W. Fletcher of the magazine for six months. and Oregon men and the Twentieth 59 and 80-100 acres in Chikaming \$1. Governor Rcosevelt's activity in pub- Kansas, the Tenth Pensylvania made M. Louise Murray to Ella M. Mur- lic affairs, combine with his long history in the war against Aguinaldo. ray lots 251, 252, 253, 254, 303, 304, historinal study of the period, has The tale is superbly illustrated with given him a practical grasp of Crom- half-tones, printed in convenient well and his times that enables him form and will be forwarded to any to vividly reproduce that epoch address on receipt of 6 cents in poswhich had so much to do with the tage by W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth development of liberty.

* * * John Ritchie, Jr., who tells in the January Ladies' Home Journal "Where the New Century Will Really A Bear and a Rattlesnake Invaded the Begin," is one of the editors of the Science Observer and a writer of wide Geo. Boyce to Chas, L. Washburn repute on scientific subjects. He has devoted many years of enthusiastic Abraham Smith to Addie Z. Smith efforts to scientific pursuits, and is one of the foremost amateur astronomers in Boston, where he resides. Besides contributing to various periodicals he is a frequent speaker be-School District No. 1 Bertrand tp fore local scientific bodies. His article on the new century shows a vast amount of research, and brings to light many things that are a revelation to the non-scientific mind.

magazine of sports and pastimes. An exchange says that reporters You crouch with the wary hunter, are the first to hear the gossip or scan- with the first flurry of snow, out for dal, indiscretions of men and women, his Christmas dinner; follow the things unfit for publication, intrigues, fortunes of Black-Beard through the clandestine meetings, young girls charming story of Colonial days by gone astray, flirtations of married Sara Beaumont Kennedy; "A Message & Wison, has commenced divoice men and women, amours of married from Ocracoke," Camp in the woods, proceedings against her husband, A. men, and in fact all the neighbor- "After Deer in Eastern Maine;" chase "The Rabbit in Illinois;" wande

naughty doings in a community no Camera; sail with the deer hunters to matter how secret. If they published the Sea Islands of Georgia; rise with granted an injunction against her half they hear divorce suits would the tropical sun and go "Gunning for The match had almost burned his husband restraining him from inter- follow in some cases, social ostracism Snipe in Jamaica;"tramp Californian fering with the business of the Puritan in others, shotguns, imprisonment, orchards "Among the doves with a restaurant which is owned by them. lynching, desolate homes, humilia- shotgun;" fisn in the waters of the Court sessions will be resumed next tion, shame and misery. The news- Florida coast with the veteren, Wm.C. paper man learns much of the shams Harris; cycle in Maderia, or go and hypocrisy of life and it is a won- "Pleasure Yachting 'Way Down Percival Rough filed and settled der he believes in anything on earth South;" and it is hard to choose his account as administrator of the or in the hereafter. People who which is the most pleasant pastime. estate of Wilson Womer, deceased, abuse the newspapermen the loudest The illustrations alone would be and an order was entered for the final sometimes would have a poor stand- sufficient justification for the assurance distribution of said estate as provid- ing in society if the editor published that in its Holiday number Outing has excelled itself, and is appropriately garbed in one of the handsomest covers ever put on a magazine.

 $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ A Brave Coward.

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$\diamond \diamond \diamond$ HIS SLEEP INTERRUPTED.

Boiler in Which He Was Residing.

big near. At sight of the fight the bear became frightened and went back to the end of the boiler. Jake's first impulse was to draw his revolver and fire, but he had a fear that he might miss the bear or not hit a vital spot, and so he kept his matches burning, in order to keep the bear at bay until he could think out a plan of flight. While this situation was at its most strained point Jake's blood almost froze, for the whirr of a rattlesnake struck his car. It was in the boiler, right in front of him, and between him and the bear. The first move was made by the bear for the manhole.

This aroused Jake to his senses. fingers when his nerve came back, and he took careful aim over the sights of his revolver and blew the head off the rattlesnake just as it was poised to strike.

Victory now aroused Jake's sportsman blood. He wanted the bear.

Climbing out as quickly as he could, he saw. Bruin sitting on his haunches a few feet from the boiler. At sight of Jake he turned to run, but a pistol ball caught him between the shoulders and stopped him. He concluded to fight Jake and made a fierce attack, maddeded as he was by the pain of his wound. But Bruin was done for.

Artificial Pollenization.

Artificial pollenization of fruit blossoms has not usually been attempted. except to secure new varieties of fruit. But it has a great field in securing much larger crops of melons, squashes and pumpkins, all of which, especially in rainy seasons, set too little fruit and run too much to vine, says the American Cultivator. Bees and insects do a good deal of this work and charge nothing for their services. But in rainy weather bees and insects strike work. If the blossoms are artiextra supplies of manure. But this can be easily and profitably afforded if the melon, squash or pumpkin crop can be doubled or trebled on the same vine or ground, as we believe it often

A novel method of detecting t sound of a steamship's propellers h been invented by an Italian. He h made an apparatus which is a var tion of the telephone. Several tra. mitters are submerged and arrange on land, or to point in different d rections, all being connected with receiver on board another ship. "I" direction in which the sound is loest indicates the point of the comp in which the distant ship is to be loc ed for.



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

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Ernest Lightcap, 21, North Judson Blanche Payne, 20, San Pierre, Ind.

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County Officials' New Year's Resolutions. The following extract from the Benton Harbor Banner-Register will be read with interest by our readers.

brought out the following pithy resolutions, to which each one has already placed a sworn signature. In wall directly over their desk.

Olerk Needham's resolution to bring half ot Chicago over on wedding tours during the next twelve months made his wife look up in amazement, pictures in black and white. and Deputy Townsend go wild. The fact is when the matrimonial push is on Mrs. Needham and the deputy get a big shale of the work. Needham says he'll have them all the same, with a white ribbon.

that if the people wanted him to stay another four years he'd do it, and forty head political pushers took his resolution, and several hundred duplicates were issued, and now the judge's many hundred friends all

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want a copy. Register of Deeds French laughed beartily and called up I. L. H. Dodd, of Buchanan, to know what he should embody in his pledge for the new year. The answer came back that Dodd was not and had not been at home for several months, as he was out on a campaign of his life. Mr. French said his pledge will be to quit political pulls and let the many aspirants for his office fight it out as they see fit.

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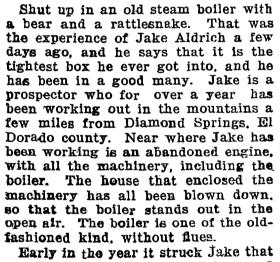
Concerning a Compass. "In the Matter of One Compass" is the rather formal title of a none too Ella Ayers to Daniel M. Fisher formal a poem by Rudyard Kipling which, with appropriate decorations; Jeanette J. Allen to Emilius J. occupy three pages of the Ceutnry for Wolcott property in Watervliet. January. We quote the first two of the five stanzas, written in 1892:

When, foot to wheel and buck to wind, The Lelmennan date a t look behind, But hears, beyond his compass-light, The blind bow thunder through the night, And as a har p-string cre it snaps, The rigging sing beneath the caps; Above the shrice of storm in sail Or rathe of the blocks blown free, Set for the peace beyond the gale, This song the Nee lie sings the Sea: Oh, drunken Ware! (h, driving Cloud! Raye of the Deep and Sterile train! By Love Upheld, by (Fod allowed, We go, but we return again! $\diamond \diamond \diamond$

Dr. Watson ("Iau Maclaren") makes a fine beginning in his "Life of the Master" in McClure, s Magazine for January with chapters covering the period of youth and childhood. His method is to make full and coherent stantly, but some hours later was records of the outer, material facts, but at the same time make plain all the inner, spiritual significance; and the result is the presentation interesting as pure narrative and yet of high A canvass of the county officers has poetic and devotional quality. The same aim also appears in Mr. C. K. Lenson's pictures. Of these there are some instances the resolutions have eight beautiful full page pictures in been placed in a gold frame on the colors-a feat in color reproduction beyond anything previously attempted in magazine work; and a number of smaller, but scarcely less beautiful,

 $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ There is no gloom in the winter for readers of the Outing. Its pages sparkle with jewel-bedecked branches and tied the pledge up over his desk of the forest and the tinkling silvery ice bells of the underbrush. Anon, Probate Judge Van Riper resolved you are transported to the spicy isles of enchantment in the tropics. Yet all is strictly within the scope of this

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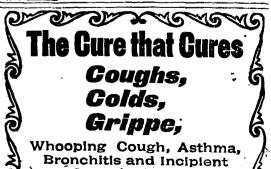


this boiler would be a pretty good place to sleep in. as it was warm and dry and perfectly impervious to the heavy rains that fall in the vicinity. So he took out the manhole gasket. which was a big one. located at the end of the boiler, close to the bottom. and moved it.

He found that it was just what he had been looking for. Dark. of course. but as warm as a house. By knocking off a steam pipe connection at the other end of the boiler the ventilation was perfect and no danger of getting wet. For months Jake enjoyed his sleeping apartment in the boiler and was the envy of all the miners for miles around. But last Monday night there was trouble. That's when the bear and the snake got in. At least that's when the bear got in. When the snake got in is a mystery. It may have been under Jake's blankets all winter for all he knows, but he does know that it was there last Monday night.

Jake went to bed at his usual timeabout dark-and as the night was a little warm concluded to leave the manhole open. He went to sleep in-* awakened by a queer sound at the end of the boiler. Rising in his blankets, Jake reached for his miner's matches. These are the kind that will burn several minutes. Striking one, he was for a moment blinded by the glare. Then it flickered and went out. Before he could strike another Jake became conscious of a sniffling down at the far end of the boiler. Then he got frightened, and when he reached for, his matchbox he couldn't find it. He felt here and there, all the time conscious that the sniffling was coming his way. Cold sweat came out all over him and a frenzy seized him. He wanted to make a rush for the manhole, but fear held him to the spot. Then he felt for his matches again,

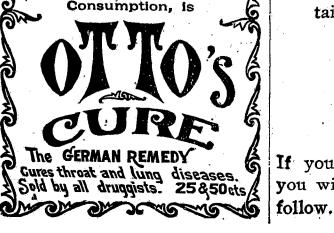
and this time he put his hand right on them. Striking one, his horror was increased. Before him stood a











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Supervisor A. F. Howe, of Bertrand, went to St. Joseph on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bartmess of South Bend are visiting relatives in town

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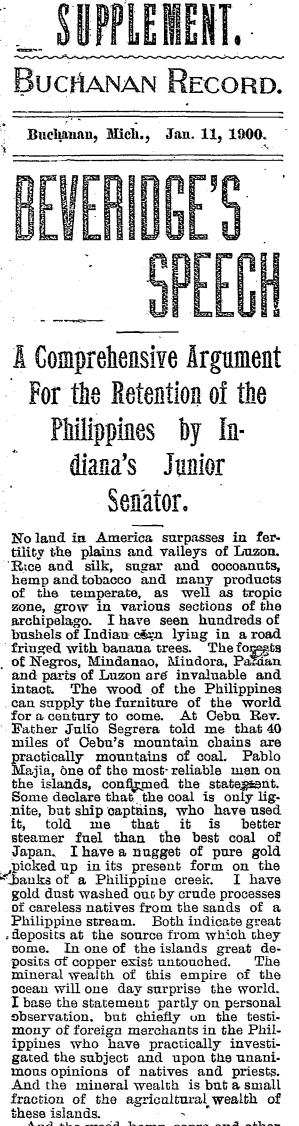
The officers of Primrose Camp No. 896 will be installed on Friday evening Jan, 12, at M. W. A. hall. Members are requested to be present.

MRS. W. F. RUNNER, Recorder.

Pears Bring Money. Mr. C. H Godfrey to-day shipped a carload of canned pears to Chicago and he will receive \$1,900 for them. The Godfrey canning plant is a good thing for the city and the past sea-

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to Chicago on Sunday, returning last from city to city to give free of all purposes of offense, defense and trade, the Philippines are so valuable in them- \diamond \diamond \diamond . ` son has been a successful one.-Benexpense his popular lectures to the selves that we should hold them. I night. For Rent. Dr. C. E. White, of Benton Harbor, people. The people of this com- have cruised more than 2,000 miles ton Harbor Palladium. DR. JESSE FILMAR, was the guest of Dr. C. B. Roe on munity wish Mr. Bremer such suc-through the archipelago, every moment a surprise at its loveliness and wealth. A very desirable home on Front * * * DENTIST, Street, electric lights, city water in Monday. Wood Wanted. cess in the sale of Coke Dandruff I have ridden hundreds of miles on the Mr. and Mrs. II. H. Wethered, of Cure that he will be able to furnish islands, every foot of the way a revelayard, good cistern, etc. Some first quality 16 inch beech or tion of vegetable and mineral riches. OFFICE :-- POST-OFFICE BLOCK. Enquire of J. L. RICHARDS or GEO. maple wood. Apply to RECORD of New Carlisle, were in town last a whole lecture course in years to Will be at Galien on Tuesday of each week Thursday. B. RICHARDS. come, to all towns. fice. Continued on Snpplement. • • \mathcal{O}



rarer splandor than that of Waterloo, the flag that floats above it; for, from Hong-Kong's heights civilization is irradiating all the Orient. If this be im-perialism, its final end will be the em-

pire of the Son of Man. Yet, 50 years ago, this Euglish out-post of empire was a smooth and treeless mountain blazing like a ball of fire beneath the tropic suns; the Phillipines are beautiful and rich with the healing seas pouring round and through them and fanned by a thousand winds. Even in the hottest season, under severest conditions, I found the weather tolerable and often delightful; and in Luzon, Panay, Cebu, Negros and Sulu, I have been in the sun and rain without protection from either for hours at a time, traveling from place to place on horseback, on foot or in a boat, rising at dawn, retiring at midnight, week after week, without injury to health. Gen-eral MacArthur fighting continually for three months and under fire pracfor three months and under nre prac-tically every hour, was in excellent health every time I saw him at San Fernando. General Lawton, that per-fect soldier, whom I have seen ride, order, plan, and execute all day, and then ride, order, plan and execute all night, told me that his health was perfect. General Otis, that devoted servent of the republic who toils cease servant of the republic, who toils cease-lessly, does not fall ill, nor grow weary, nor complain. I have seen correspondents exert themseleves in all kinds of weather without food or sleep in a way that would prostrate them in the hottest days of our summer in Chicago or New York. Major Hoyt, chief medical officer with MacArthur, told me that San Fernando is as healthy as the average American town. The European busi-ness men of Cebu, Iloilo and Manila work as hard and as many hours a day as those of New York, and a finer body of physical manhood cannot be gath-ered at random in America. This proves that this garden of the seas is not the sweltering, steaming, miasmatic swamp it has been described.

Character of the People.

It will be hard for Americans who have not studied them, to understand the people. They are a barbarous race modified by three centuries of contact with a decadent race. The Filipino is the South Sea Malay put through a process of 300 years of superstition in religion, dishonesty in dealing, disorder in habits of industry, and cruelty, caprice and corruption in government. It is barely possible that 1,000 men in all the archipelago are capable of selfgov-ernment in the Anglo-Saxon sense. My own belief is that there are not 100 men among them who comprehend what Anglo-Saxon selfgovernment even means; and there are over 5,000,000 peo-ple to be governed. I know many clever and highly educated men among them; but there are only three commanding intellects and characters, Arellani, Mabini and Aguinaldo. Arellani, the chief justice of our supreme court, is a profound lawyer, and a brave and incor-ruptible man. Mabini is the highest type of subtlety and the most constructive mind that race has yet produced. Aguinaldo is a great popular leader,

ruie was corrapt, but commerce accustomed itself to the conditions and flourished in spite of them. So rich is the country that commerce will survive any situation, however bad, if it is only fixed and certain. The people are incapable of selfgovernment. The few exceptions are no examples of the masses. For years to come a very strong government will be necessary. The climate is very good. I have lived here 18 years and my health was never better.

One of the principal bankers of the

One of the principal bankers of the Philippines and the far east: I have no fault to find with the climate. My health is very fine. Business here, large as it is, is only a hint of what will be under a good government. I think it folly to talk of giving the natives any part in the government. They are in-capable. Of course, there are possibly half a dozen who might be capible—but I doubt the result of such an experiment. even with the best. Anything but a strong government at first will result in disaster. Do not put courts in their nands at all—except the minor-village courts, of at all-except the minor village courts, of course. You might give them municipal selfgovernment in the smaller municipalities-but even then only under careful supervision.

The most prominent educator in the Phillipines, of very wide information about the people and the country:

It is a marvelous country. The climate is the ideal tropical climate of the world. Also it presents every variety of climate. Only a moderate distance from Manila, in the province of Benguet, there are oaks, pines, frost and you must use blankets at night. It is the richest and most variegated portion of the earth's surface. My health had always been good. You must introduce a strong, decisive and pure government. The natives might possibly government. The hatives might possibly be permitted to take a practical part in municipal affairs. Self-government is out of the question. I fear the insurrec-tion will last for months—perhaps for years. The natives are like buffalo bulls —they get mad and then want to fight, no matter whether right or wrong. You cannot successfully deal with them by gentle means. They absolutely misus-derstand such treatmes. While in arms they must be fought, fought—ceaselessiy and remorselessiy. Otherwise they will

keep is up forever. A gentleman connected with the railroad service and thoroughly acquainted with the people:

The climate of these islands is perfect for the tropics I have been here alto-gether for six years and never enjoyed better health. I think these fellows will keep on fighting for months—perhaps years. They are utterly incapable of self government as Americans or English un-derstand it. They might, under very careful and firm direction, be allowed to take a little part in municipal govern-ment, but not much even there. If they were given self government, business would almost disappear until some European power took the matter in hand.

One of the large planters and business men of Luzon, a pure Filipino with intimate relations with the insurgents:

It is hard to say how long the contest will last. The very common people care little about the matter, but they have been told and believe many bad things about the Americans. What Filipinos want is to govern themselves. No, of course, they do not know anything about government, except that Spain gave them, which was most corrupt. If you gave these islands a government where justice would be administered freely and without price, property protected and free speech secured, you ask me if the common people would be satisfied. I do not know. The common people do not know what they want. Are they capable of selfgovernment — of voting inteiligently? What difference does that inake —they would vote just exactly as the bet-ter classes say. I employ several hun-dred men—well I expect and would see to it that they have the same opinions I have. Humph! It would be impossible otherwise. What the Filipino leaders talk about and insist on is a guarantee. By this they mean Filipinos to have exclusive government of the islands-the United States to keep a fleet here to protect that government and the islands generally in every possible situation, and this agreement witnessed by a third na-tion, strong enough to compel the United states to carry out its contract. The peo-ple are not capable of selfgovernment, but the leaders are or would be after some practice, so it is just the same thing. A pure Filipino, a physician, a man of wealth in the interior of Luzon-one of the most intelligent men of the many I met and talked to: It is hard to say how long this struggle will continue. The leaders say they want independence-the common people probably want socialism. To be definite and particular they probably do not know what they want. No, they are not capable of self-government. If you give them pure government, free speech and all that, they would not understand and appreciate it at first; would not believe it as it were. But when, after a while, three or four years say, they come to understand your good intentions and actually experience good government there will be no trouble. Oh, yes! the islands are marvel-ously rish. After good government is once in operation they will pay their way many times over. My people are not a bad people—they don't understand, they are children yet

The principal British merchant of Iloilo said:

The climate is simply splendid, even here on the sea. A very short distance inland you must have fire every night. I have been here more than 20 years and my health is and always has been most excellent. The only time I ever felt heat badly was in New York last September. It goes without saying that the country is enormously rich. Its resources have not yet even begun to be developed. Vast as commerce is or was, it is only a sug-gestion to what may be. The natives are a kind, affectionate people when properly treated. They are suspicious though, and, once aroused, very obstinate. Surely they are capable of self government in mun ci-pal matters. Further than that I thank it not safe to go at present. The common people probably do not understand the maning of self government as we do meaning of solf government as we do. There is no doubt that they would be completely dominated by their leaders. I should think it a very risky business to put the courts in the hands of the natives, even if you allowed them a large measure of self government otherwise. You see they dor't understand the just and pure How should they? The whole secret of your success will be to adopt some defi-nice plan, stick to it, govern justly and firmly, be patient, don't expect everything in a day and very gradually and wisely introduce them into the government. But all will fail if you send any but pure in-

corruptible men hero. Paolo Majua, pare Filipino, rich, able, honest and moderate. He was stab bed to death in Cebu and this is why I withhold the names of the others:

withhold the names of the others: I do not think anyone could ask for a better climate than this. It is much bet-ter than Hong-Kong. The resources of this island have not begun to be devel-oped. Our coal is very good-much bet-ter than Japan coal. There is copper too on this island not yet worked. I am sorry to say that very few of our popula-tion are capable of selfgovernment Of course, the wealthy and educated classes are entirely competent to run the governare entirely competent to run the government 1 do not expect nor desire any gov-ernment except one founded and directed by America. Oh, yes! to such extent as 1 the ballot may be given, there is no doubt that we of the upper class can control. I employ 100 men now—in good times more. Ail these would vote as I say.

"We Will Hold It Fast and Hold It Forever."

Here then, senators, is the situation. Two years ago there was no land in all the world which we could occupy for any purpose. Our commerce was darly turning toward the Orient; and geography and trade developments maden necessary our commercial empire over the Pacific. And in that ocean we had no commercial, navil or military base. Today we have one of the three great oceau possessions of the globe, located at the most commanding commercial, naval and military point in the eastern seas, within nale of India, shoulder to shoulder with China, richer in its own resources than any equal body of land on the entire globe and peopled by a race which civilization demands shall be improved. Shall we abandon it? That man little knows the common people of the republic, little understand the instincts of our race who thinks we will not hold it fast and hold it forever, administering just government by simplest methods. We may trick up devices to snift our burden and lessen our opportunity; they will avail us nothing but delay We muy tangle conditions by applying academic ar-rangements of selfgovernment to a crude situation; their failure will drive us to our duty in the end. M litary Situation. The military situation, past, present and prospective, is no reason for abandonment. Our campaign has been as perfect as possible with the force at hand. We have been delayed first, a by failure to comprehend the immensity of our acquisition and, second, by insufficient force and, third, by our efforts for peace. In February, after the treaty of peace, Otis had only 3,722 officers and men whom he had a legal right to order into battle. The terms of enlistment of the rest of his troops had expired and they fought voluntarily and not on legal military compulsion. Those who complain do so iu ignorance of the real situation. W attempted a great task with insufficient means; we became impatient that it was not finished before it could fairly be commenced; and I pray we may not add to that other element of disaster, pausing in the work before it is thoroughly and forever done. That is the gravest mistake we could possibly.... make and that is the only danger before us. Our Indian wars would have been shortened, the lives of soldiers and settlers saved and the Indians themselves benefitted, had we made continous and decisive war; and any other kind of war is criminal because ineffective. We acted towards the Indians as though we feared them, love ! them,

And the wood, hemp, copra and other products of the Philippines supply what we need and cannot ourselves produce. And the markets they will themselves afford will be immense. Spain's export and import trade, with the islands undeveloped, was \$12,175,549 annually. Our trade with the islands developed will be \$125,000,000 annually; for who believes that we cannot do 10 times as well as Spain. Consider their imperial dimensions. Luzon is larger and richer than New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois or Ohio. Mindanao is larger and richer than all New England. Manila, as a .-port of call and exchange, will, in the time of men now living, far surpass Liverpool. Behold the exhaustless markets they command. It is as if a half dozen of our states were set down between Oceana and the Orient, and those states themselves undeveloped and unspoited of their primative wealth and resources. ¥

Philippine Climate.

The climate is the best tropic climate in the world. This is the belief of those who have lived in many tropic countries, with scores of whom I have talked on this point. My own experi-ence with tropical conditions has not been exhaustive; yet, speaking from that experience, I testify that the cli-mate of Iloilo, Sulu, Cebu and even of Manila, greatly surpasses that of Hong-Kong. And yet on the bare and burn-ing rock of Hong-Kong our construct-ing has builded one of the noblest cities of all the world and made the. harbor it commands the focus of the commerce of the east. And the glory of that achievement illumines with a ELUCION

able, brave, resourceful, cunning, ambitious, unscrupulous and masterful. He is full of decision, initiative and authority and has the confidence of the masses. He is a natural dictator. His ideas of government are absolute orders, implicit obedience or immediate death. He understands the character of his countrymen. He is a Malay Sylla; not a Filipino Washington.

These conclusions were forced upon

me by observing the people in all walks of life in the different islands and by conversations with foreign merchants, priests, mestizos, pure Filipinos and every variety of mind, character and opinion from San Fernando in Luzon. on down through the entire archipeligo to the interior of Sulu. These conversation were had informally at dinner tables, on journeys and the like, and always under conditions favorable to entire frankness and unreserve. Their chief value is that they are the real opinions of their authors and not prepared and guarded statements. I will read to the senate salient points from my notes of these conversations, reserving the names of the persons interviewed, except that of Pablo Majia of Cebu, who was assassinated a week after I met him and whose fate I will not risk bringing down on others. Their names and residences are here in this book and will be gladly given to any senator or to the senate in executive session.

Opinion of Inhabitants.

One of the principal merchants of the Philippines and the far east:

The whole country is incalculably rich. With only ordinary good government commerce would be immense. Spanish

nates them-a mingling of foolish sentiment, inaccurate thought and paralytic purpose. Let us now be instructed by our own experience.

This war is like all other wars. It needs to be finished before it is stopped. I am prepared to vote eitner to make our work thorough or even now to abandon it. A lasting peace can be secured only by overwhelming forces in ceaseless action until universal and absolutely final defeat is inflicted on the enemy. To halt before every armed force, every gaerilla band opposing us is dispersed or exterminated, will prolong hostilities and leave alive the soads of perpetual insurrection. Even then we should not treat. To treat at all is to adout that we are wrong. And any quiet so secured will be delusive and fleeting. And a false peace will betray us; a sham truce will carse us. It is not to serve the purpose of the hour, it is not to salve a present situation that peace should be established. It is for the tranquility of the archipelago forever. It is for an orderly government for the Filipinos for all the future. It is to give this problem to posterity solved and settled, not vexed and involved. It is to establish the supremacy of the American republic over the Pacific and throughout the East till the end of time. ÷

The Blood of Our Soldiers. Mr. President, reluctantly and only from a sense of duty am I forced to say that American opposition to the war has been the shief factor in prolonging it. Had Againaldo not understood that in America, even in the American congress, even here in the senate, he and his cause were supported; had he not sknown that it was proclaimed on the stump and in the press of a faction in the United States, that every shot his misguidel followers fired into the breasts of American soldiers was like the volleys fired by Washington's men against the soldiers of King George, his insurrection would have dissolved before it entirely crystalized. The utterances of American opponents of the war are read to the ignorant soldiers of Aguinaido and repeated in exaggerated form among the common people. Arms and ammunition were shipped from Astatic ports to the Filipinos by wretches claiming American citizenship; and these acts of infamy

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were coupled by the Malays with American assaults on our govern-ment at home. The Filipinos do not understand free speech, and therefore our tolerance of American assaults on the American president and the American government means to them that our president is in the minority or he would not permit what appears to them such treasonable criticism. It is believed and stated in Luzon, Panay and Cebu that the Filipinos have only to fight, harass, retreat, break up into small parties, if necessary, as they are doing now, but by any means hold out until the next presider tial election and our forces will be withdrawn. All this has aided the enemy more than climate, arms and battle. Senators, I have heard these reports myself; I have taiked with the people; I have seen our mangled boys in the hospital and field; I have stood on the firing line and beheld our dead soldiers, their faces turned to the pitiless southern sky; and, in sorrow, rather than anger, I say to those whose voices in America have cheered those mis-guided natives on to shoot our soldiers down, that the b od of those dead and wounded boys of ours is on their hands; and the flood of all the years can never wash that stain away. In sorrow, rather than anger, I say these words, for I earnestly believe that our brothers knew not what they did.

alled to the heights of self governing . peoples which required 1,000 years for ns to reach, Anglo-Sixon though we are?

We must act on the situation as it exists, not as we would wish it. I have talked with hundreds of these people, getting their views as to the practical workings of selfgovernment. The great majority simply do not understand any participation in any government whatever. The most enlightened among them declare that selfgovernment will succeed because the employers of labor will compel their employes to vote as their employer wills, and that this will insure intelligent voting. I was assured that we could depend upon good men always. being in office because the officials who constitute the government will nominate their successors, choose those among the people who will do the voting and determine how and where elections will be held. The most ardent advocate of selfgovernment that I met was anxious that I should know that such a government would be tranquil, because, as he said, if anyone criticised it, the government would shoot the offender. * * *

Plan of Government Needed In the Philippines.

In all other islands our government must be simple and strong. It must be a uniform government. Different forms for different islands will produce perpetual disturbance, because the people of each island would think that the people of the other islands are more favored than they. In Panay I heard murmurings that we were giving Nogros an American constitution. This is a human quality found even in America; and we must never forget that in dealing with the Filipinos we deal with children. And so our government must be simple and strong. Simple and Strong: the meaning of those two words must be written in every line of Philippine legislation; realized in every act of Philippine administration. A Philippine office in our department of state; an American governor general in Manila with power to meet daily emergencies; possibly an advisory council with no power except that of discussing measures with the governor general, which council would be the germ of the future legislatures, a school in practical government; American lieutenant governors in each province with a like council about him; if possible an American resident in each district and a like council grouped about him; frequent and unannounced visits of provincial governors to the districts of their province; periodical reports to the governor general; an American board of visitation to make semi-annual trips to the archipelago without power of suggestion or interfirence to officials or people, but only to report and recommend to the Philippine office of our state department; a Philippine civil service with promotion for efficiency; the abolition of duties on exports from the Philippines; the establishment of import duties on a revenue basis with such discrimination in favor of American imports as will prevent the cheaper goods of other nations from destroying American trade; a complete reform of local taxation on a just and scientific basis beginning with the es-tablishment of a tax on land according to its assessed value; the minting of of abundant silver money for Philippine and Oriental use; the granting of franchises and concessions upon the theory of diveloping the resources of the archipelago and therefore not by sale but upon participation in the profits of the euterprise; the formation of a system of public schools everywhere of a system of public schools everywhere with compalsory attendance rigidly en-forced; the establishment of the English language throughout the island, teach-ing it exclusively in the schools and using it, through interpreters, exclusive-ly in the courts; a simple civil code aud a still simpler crun:nal code and both common to all the islands except Sulu, Mindanao and Paluae; American judges for all but smallest offenses; gradual, slow and careful introduction of the best Filipinos into the mechanical parts of the working machinery of the government; no promise whatever of the franchise until the people have been prepared for it; all this backed by the necessary force to execute it; this out-line of government the situation demands as soon as tranquility is estab-lished. Until then military government is advisable.

If, on the other hand, under a protectorate, we interfere to prevent those evils, we govern as much as if we directly administer the government; but without system or constructive purpose in either alternative, we incur all the responsibility of directly governing them ourselves, without any of the benefits to us, to them, or to the archipelago which our direct administration

throughout the islands would secure.

Even the elemental plan I have outlined will fail in the hands of any ideal administrators. * * * The men we send to administer civilized government in the Philippines must be themselves the highest examples of our civilization. I use the word examples, for examples they must be in that word's most absolute sense. They must be men of the world and of affairs, students of their fellowmen, not theorists nor dreamers. They must be brave men, physically as well as morally. They must be as incorruptible as honor, as stainless as purity-men whom no force can frighten, no influence coerce, no money bay. Such men come high, even here in America. But they must be had. Better pure military occupation for years than government by any other quality of administration. Better abaudon this priceless possession, admit ourselves incompetent to do our part in the world-redeeming work of our imperial race-better now haul down the flag of arduous deeds for civilization and run up the flag of reaction and decay than to apply academic notions of selfgovernment to these children or attempt their government by any but the most perfect administration our country can produce.

× True Interpretation of Declaration of

Independence. The Declaration of Independence does not forbid us to do our part in the re-generation of the world. If it did the declaration would be wrong, just as the articles of confederation, drafted by the very same man who signed the declara-tion, was wrong. The declaration has no application to the present situation. It was written by selfgoverning men for selfgoverning men. It was written by men who, for a century and a half, had been experimenting in selfgovernment on shis continent and whose ancestors for hundreds of years before had been gradually developing toward that high and holy estate. The declaration applies only to people capable of selfgovernment. How dure any man prostitute this expression of the very elect of selfgoverning peoples to a race of Malay children of barbarism, schooled in Spanish methods and ideas? And you who say the declara-tion applies to all men, how dare you deny its application to the American Indian; and if you deny it to the indian at home, how dare you grant it to the Malay abroad?

Mr. President, this question is deeper than any question of party politics; deeper than any question of the isolated policy of our country even; deeper even than any question of constitutional power. It is elemental. It is radical. God has not been preparing the English speaking and Teutonic peoples for 1,000 years for nothing but vain and idle selfcontemplation and self-admiration. No! . He has made us the master organizers of the world to establish system where chaos reigns. He has given us the spirit of progress to overwheim the forces of reaction throughout the earth. He has made us adepts in government that we made us adepts in government that we may administer government among savage and senile peoples. Were it not for such a force as this, the world would relapse into barbarism and night. And of all our race he has marked the Ameri-can people as his chosen nation to finally lead in the regeneration of the world. This is the divine mission of America and it holds for us all the profit, all the glory all the happings possible to wan glory, all the happiness possible to man. We are trustees of the world's progress; guardians of its righteous patce. The judgment of the Master is upon us; "Ye have been faithful over a few things: I will make you ruler over many things." What shall history say of us? Shall it say that we renounced that holy trust, left the savage to his base condition, the wilderness to the reign of waste, deserted duty, abandoned glory, forget our sordid proliteven, because we feared our strength and read the charter of our powers with the doubter's eye and the quibbler's mind? Shall it sny that, called by events to cappurest tace of history in history's noblest work, we declined that great commission? Our fathers would not have had it so. No! They founded no paralycic government incapable of the simplest acts of adminis-tration. They planted no slugga: d peo-ple, passive while the world's work calls them. They established no reactionary nation. They unfurled no retreating flag. That flag has never paused in its on-ward march. Who dares halt is now-now when history's largest events are carrying it forward-now when we are at last one people strong enough for any task; great enough for any glory destiny can bestow. How comes it that our first century closes with the process of consol-. idating the American people into a unit Just accomplished and quick upon the stroke of that great hour presses upon us ~,

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our world opportunity, world duty, and world glory which none but a people welded into an indivisible nation can achieve or parform? Blind indeed is he. who sees not the hand of God in events so vast, so harmonious, so benign. Reactionary indeed is the mind that perceives not that this vital people is the strongest of the saving forces of the world; that our place, therefore, is at the head of our f constructive, redeeming and imperial race; and that, to stand asile while i events much on is a surrender of our interests, a betrayal of our duty as blind as it is base. Craven indeed is the heart that lears to perform a work so golden and so noble; that dares not win a glory

so immortal Do you tell me that it will cost us money? When did Americans ever measure duty by financial standards? Do you teli me of the tremendous toil required to overcome the vast difficulties of our task? What mighty work for the world, for humanity, even for oarselves, has ever been done with eise? Even the bread must we eat by the sweat of our faces. Why are we charged with power such as no people ever knew if we are not to use it in a work as no people ever wrought? Who will dispute the divine meaning of the fable of the talents? Do you remind me of the precious blood that must be shed, the lives that must be given, the broken heavis of loved ones for their ship? hearts of loved ones for their slain? And this is indeed a heavier price than all combined. And yet as a nation every his-toric duty we have done, every achievement we have accomplished has been by the sacrifice of our noblest sons. Every holy memory that glorifies the flag is of those heroes who have died that its on-ward march might not be stayed. It is the nation's dearest lives yielded for the flag that makes it dear to us: it is the nation's most precious blood poured out for it that makes it precious to us. That flag is woven of heroism and grief, of the bravery of mon and women's tears, of righteousness and battle, of samifice and anguish, of triumph and of glory. It is these which make our flag a holy thing. Who would tear from that sacred banner Who would tear from that sacred banner a the glorious legends of a single battle where it has waved on land or sea? What son of a soldier of the flag whose father fell beneath it on any field would surrender that proud rec-ord for the heraldry of a king. In the cause of civilization, in the service of the republic anywhere on earth Americans republic anywhere on earth, Americans consider wounds the noblest decorations man can win and count the giving of their lives a glad and precious duty. Pray God that spirit never fails. Pray God the time may never come when mammon and the love of ease shark so debase our blood that we will fear to shed it for the flag and its imperial destiny. Pray God the time muy never come when American heroism is but a legend like the story of the Cid, American faith in our mission and our might a dream dissolvor

In his steps

The most talked about book of the decade recounted the experiences of a church company who asked in the face of every situation, What Would Jesus Do? They pledged themselves

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Utterly Incapable of Self Government.

But, senators, it would be better to abandon this combined garden and Gibraltar of the Pacific and count our blood and treasure aiready spent a profitable loss than to apply any academic ar-rangement of self government to these children. They are not capable of self government. How could they be? They are not of a self governing race. They are Orientals, Malays, instructed by Spaniards in the latter's worst estate. They know nothing of practical government except as they have witnessed the weak, corrupt, crael and capricious rule of Spain. What magic will anyone em ploy to dissolve in their minds and characters those impressions of governors acters those impressions or governors and governed which three centuries of misrule have created? What alchemy will change the Oriental quality of their blood and set the self governing currents of the Angle-Saxon pouring through their Malay veius? How shall they, in the twinkling of an eye, be ex-

Protectorate Impracticable. * * Neither is a protectorate practicable. If τ protectorate leaves the natives to their own methods more than would our direct administration of their government, it would permit: the evils which it is our duty to prevent.

to do likewise.

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Zrucifixion of Philip Strong

Tells of a clergyman who attempted to preach as Id sus would have preached His experiences were dra matic, absorbingly interest ing and in the end tragid Both books were written b

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon

who has taken his place among the strongest fiction writers of the day.

The Crucifixion of Philip Strong will be published as a serial in this paper





The regular meeting of the School Board will be held on Friday evening at Dr. Henderson's office.

ed. Among those who are enjoying them(?) are Lee White and Tullius Lewis.

We trust our readers will be a little enient with us this week, as ye editor Senator Beveridge's Speech in the U.S. interviewed our pony cylinder press while running at a speed of 1500 impressions an hour, with rather disastrous results to his good right hand, and writing under the circumstances is a difficult task. The injury is not serious, and we hope to be as good as new in a couple of weeks.

Our combination offer of an Arch arena Game Board and the RECORD for one year for \$3.00 is taking rapidly. We have a large order in for the boards and already have sold them before they have reached town and

been compelled to order again. The boards are just the thing to help pass the winter evenings. Now is a good

Word was received here today that Mr. Ernest Cutshaw. who was formerly a resident of Buchanan, and is employed in a foundry at Elkhart, mitted, yesterday, by the Supreme met with a serious accident yesterday Court, to the practice of law in all the resulting in the loss of both hands. It seems a workman carrying a ladle artment of the University of Michiof molten metal stumbled and fell, gan. He has practiced law successthe metal being poured over young fully for four years on the Pacific Cutshaw's hands burning them so badly that amputation was necessary. Magoon, Ex.Judge of the Circuit The unfortunate young man is the Court of this circuit. recipient of much sympathy from his Buchanan friends.

During the Holidays a furniture here this evening for Honolulu where firm of Bryon, O., inaugurated a vot- he may locate permanently. Mr. Long ing contest for the most popular has been very successful during his school teacher in that city. It re- residence on the Pacific Coait. His mained for a Buchanan lady to carry legal acquirements have stood the test before the courts, and he has prooff the prize in the contest. When ven himself to be a lawyer of acumen Lesbia Beardsley, of Buchanan, who is teacher of the seventh grade, re- at the head of his class suggested the ceived 5,211 votes, and had 2,276 success which he has achieved." more than the nearest competitor. Miss Beardsley's manv friends extend get of Nov. 6, 1899, says of him; Several cases of measles are report- their congratulations to her.

> The annual meeting of the stock- Hawaiian Islands, to practice his holders of the First National Bank, profession there. Mr. Long was among of Buchanan, was held at their bank- first of the settlers here and at one

The scholars of the Eighth grade ing house, and the following named time owned a great deal of real estate enjoyed a sleigh ride to Niles on were elected Directors, D. S. Scoffern, times sold to carry out mining pro- Buchanan-Bertrand Townships Sunday Friday, and all had a very enjoyable Jno. W. Beistle, Clyde H. Baker, jects. He is a lawyer of more than

A MASTERLY EFFORT. Senate, Tuesday.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana delivered a magnificent speech on Tuesday, in the Senate, on the Phillipine question and, owing to his recent visit

to those islands and that he is recognized as defining in a measure the views of the administration, this speech should be carefully read by all,

and with our usual enterprise we furnish RECORD readers with the complete speech in this week's RECORD. Be ure you read it.

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One of Our Buchanan Boys Heard From. The Evening Bulletin published at Honolulu Hawaii, in the issue of Dec 28, 1899 contains the following articl time to place your order for a board. relative to Mr. I. M. Long formerly a resident of this locality.

I. M. LONG.

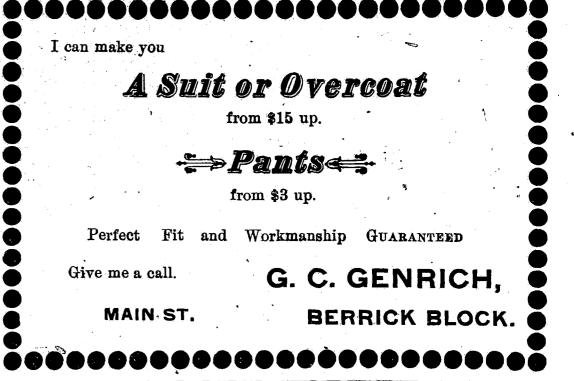
ADMITTED TO THE BAR. Attorney I. Milton Long was ad courts of the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Long is a graduate of the Law Dep-Coast, and comes here well recommended. He is located with J. Alfred

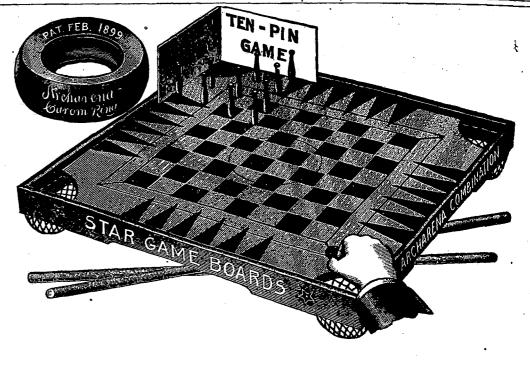
The Astoria (Oregon) Daily Budget of Nov. 22d, 1899, contains the following local:

"Attorney I. M. Long will leave His graduation from the University of Michigan in the Law Department The Skaguay (Alaska,) Daily Bud-

"Mr. I. M. Long's many Skaguay friends will regret to hear of his intention to leave soon for Honolulu,







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SUPPLIES.

present writing.

time.

going to Niles. The Electric Laundry is rushed with work, and best of all, Mr. Squiers is making an excellent record for good work delivered promptly on time.

week has given a good by to sleighing and on Tuesday a drizzling rain set in, taking off about all the remaining snow.

About twenty people enjoyed an old fashioned party at the home of Mrs. L. H. Lister last night. The evening was spent in song and music after which all hands enjoyed an oyster supper.

The J. C. club met Jan. 3, with Mr. and Mrs Frank Wells. An impromptu cake walk was the feature of the evening and also the menu. The next meeting, Jan. 17, with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tichenor.

died at their home last Friday, the entertainment. funeral occurring on Monday. Capt.

Brooks' friends in this section will regret to learn of his bereavement.

Manager R. F. Chambers has book- Kalamazoo Preacher Has Stroke While James Battin, Labor snow plow.... 2 50 ed John Griffith in the "Three Musketeers" at the Niles Opera House for January 20th. Friday, Jan. 12 Comedy Success, "Two Married Men." The Lady Maccabees will hold their installation services this even- recovery. ing, and at the conclusion will join the Sir Knights of Cutler Tent in a banquet given in honor of visiting

Sir Enights Fred Cutler of Ionia and C. L. Emens of Battle Creek.

The regular meeting of the directors of the Berrien County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. was held on Saturday and business amounting to over \$160,000 was written. The affairs of this popular company are ex-

Chas. Bishop, and C F. Pears. The average ability, one of extraordinary Directors elected the following character and above any small or Mr. Nathaniel Hamilton had a severe attack of his old sickness on named as officers. President, D. S. wisher of the road sitisment of the school Union will be held at Tuesday, but is much improved at Scoffern; Vice-President, Jno. W. usy and the Budget go with Mr. Beistle; Cashier, C. H. Baker.

After consideration of the matter Mr. Long is a son of Mr. Issac

ride to a number of her lady friends spare the time necessary to attend to and who is well and favorably known in this community. last Thursday afternoon, the party the duties of cashier and declined the

> position which was then tendered Mr. C.F Pears who has been so acceptably filling the position temporarily, and Mr. Pears has consented to serve.

The 30 club had a very unique and village, Tuesday evening, January 2, enjoyable special meeting at the home 1900.

The warm weather of the past of Mrs. E. S. Roe. Invitations had President Keller, presiding. been sent out for a "Rags Rhyme Present Trustees Arthur, Bishop, 7:00 Party" and as a consequence, the cos- Pears, and Richards. Trustees Black 7:15. tumes were decidedly ragged and and Kent being absent.

was ushered into the parlor. After Dec. 5, 1899 were read and approved. an opportunity had been given to in- The report of the finance committee spect each other's costume, a series of was read as follows: beautiful tableaux was given under direction of Mrs. Anna English, fol- The finance committee to whom referred 2:30 lowed by some excellent instrumental the following bills report favorable on

music rendered by Mrs. Ivy Flowers, as per statment below: and Mr. George East. Prizes were Caster, Currun and Bulleett Coal, w.w.... man having the most appropriate cos-tumes the induces decided in favor of """ w.w..... 14 48 3:45 tumes, the judges decided in favor of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Weaver. Sand- W, H. Keller, Supplies, w.w..... 75 J. P. Anstis, Hauling cool, w.w... 675 wiches were then served, and after a I. N. Batchelor, Weighing coal, w.w brief time spent in general conversa- Standard Oil Co., Oil, w.w. 12 22 Mrs. Olive Jane Brooks, wife of tion, the party dispersed to their Will Vinton, Salary, Dec., w.w... 40 00 7:00 Capt Jas. Brooks, of Bridgeman, homes well pleased with the evening's Geo. Howard, Salary, Dec., w.w... 40 00 7:15

SUDDEN DEATH.

Preaching.

The Rev. C. G. Thomas was strick- Chas. Turner, en with apoplexy Sunday evening in L. Hamilton, Labor mason work.. E. church, of Kalamazoo, and from F. Barnes, Draying..... the first physicians gave no hope of

wishes of the good citizens of Skag- Buchanan on Saturday and Sunday, Long.

Mrs. Chas. Bishop tendered a sleigh Mr. Baker found it impossible to Long, who resides south of Buchanan will be as follows:

 \diamond \diamond \diamond **COMMON COUNCIL.**

A regular meeting of the common council of village of Buchanan was 3:45 held in the council chambers of said 4:15

elicited peals of laughter as each one Minutes of the regular. meeting of

GENERAL FUND.

same and would recommend their allowance

E. S. Roe, Supplies, w.w..... 19 40 7:30 Alert Hose Co:, Salary, paid..... 90 00

Beckwith Estate, Lighting, Dec... 152 50 W. A. Palmer, Int..... 140 00 D. V. Brown, Night Watch..... 2 00 HIGHWAY FUND.

F. M. Shinn, Labor..... 50 L. Hamilton, Labor snow plow.... 7 50 " 3 00

> 1000 CEMETERY FUND.

J. F. Hahn, Labor.....

It was towards the close of a mas Moved by Trustee Bishop, supportterful extempore sermon from the ed by Trustee Arthur that the report text, "Quit you like men; be strong." of the finance committee accept as

mon. He had eaten his luncheon be- Ayes 4-Trustees Arthur, Bishop, as usual. The stroke came while the The report of the street commisspeaker was giving an illustration sioner was read and on motion of about a newsboy who was run over Trustees Pears and Bishop the same Tamarack and Pine Logs and Bass-

Jones & Co., bent over the suffering little fellow The Clerk presented a claim of lars call at Monro's Lumber Yard. ceedingly prosperous. who asked him to pray. The gentle- Wm. H. Murphy against the village $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ JEWELSRS & OPTICIANS. Mr. M. H. Smith, who has been a man was not inclined to do this and of Buchanan for personel injuries sus Real Estate and Conveyancing Do You Know * * * special agent of the National S. & L. the newsboy offered his own prayer. tained through neglect of the village That you can get your horse fed at Township Taxes. Co., of Detroit, has been called to Just as Mr. Thomas said, "He pray- officers to repair a defective sidewalk. Letters unclaimed remaining in the Klondike Livery Barn for ten The warrant for the collection of Detroit, to assume management of ed," he made a movement as though No action was taken in the above P. O. at Buchanan, Mich., for week cents, including hay. Township Taxes has been placed in the general offices of the company, about to kneel. In place of this he claim. ending Jan. 9, 1900. Lewis H. Whitmy hands and I will be ready to re-* * * Mr. Smith will spend his winters in reeled and fell. Moved by Trustee Bishop supportney, Henrettia Smith, Jno K. Reyceive payments on the same at Lee Pepto Quinine Tablets. Detroit and his summers in Buchan- Kind hands ministered to him, but ed by Trustee Pears that the Council Bros. & Co's Bank, on and after Decnolds, F. S. Weaver, Frank Munson. These tablets relieve and cure conan. Mrs. Smith will go to Detroit in he did not rally and died Tuesday adjournember 9th. G. W. NOBLE, stipation. 25 cents. HERBERT ROE, Treasurer, evening at 7:45 o'clock. W. N. BRODRICK, Clerk, P. M. |a short time.

Schools Unions.

The annual convention of the Sun-Jan. 20 and 21 at the Methodist and Evangelical Churches. The program

SERVICES AT M. E. CHURCH, SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

2:30 Devotional,...Rev. C. A. Sickafoose 2:45 Normal Lesson, ... Rev. E. R. Black Appointment of Committees and Announcements Paper.....Mrs. Robert Henderson Sunday School Teachers' Conference

Closing Music in charge of Mrs. W. F. Runner

SATURDAY EVENING.

Devotional, Lewis Rough Reports from County Convention, Mrs. L. Lord

- Paper, The Trials and Triumphs of the Sunday School Teacher, Mrs. T. Merrill 7:45 Sermon.....Rev. James Proyan
 - Collection Music led by Mrs. E. S. Dodd

SUNDAY AFTEBNOON.

Children's Hour Prayer Gem Thoughts Song Address, Rev. J. R. Neirgarth Recitation.... Miss Dora Hershenow Song Intermission Parent's Hour Address......Supt. L. G. Avery

Music in charge of Mrs. A. B. Sewell SUNDAY EVENING.

Praise Service, Rev. J. R. Neirgarth **Report of Home Department** President Annual Address, Rev. H. L. Potter

Instrumental Music, Messrs. Dickinson and East Report of Secretary,

Mrs. D. L. Phelps **Reports and Election** Collection and Closing

Music conducted by Wm. Monro SERVICES AT EVANGELICAL CHURCH

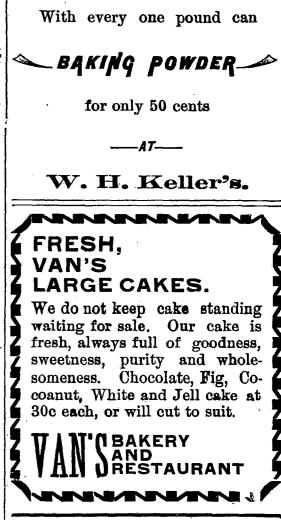
SUNDAY EVENING. ducted by Miss Clara Hubbell Presiding Office, Rrey. J. Provan 7:00 2 50 7:15 The Sunday School a Past.....Mrs. Lucy Broceus b Present......Mrs. Geo. Irwin c Future.....I. D. H. Dodd d Reminiscences and Discussion, Mrs. Hern AddressA. A. Worthington Collection Music conducted by Mrs. H. D. Rough. \diamond \diamond \diamond

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BENTON HARBOR ABTSRACT CO Abstracts of Title, Loans Negotiat

It was apparent that Mr. Thomas read and orders be drawn for the 8:15 had exerted himself during the ser- several amounts from funds.

fore leaving home and seemed as well Pears, and Richards. in a large city. A Christian man was accepted and placed on file.

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How to Wash Velveteen.

Velveteen, if treated right, washes to perfection. Fill an enameled-not zinc-bath three parts full of hot water, then shred in finely as much white curl soap as will make a very soapy lather; take the material to be washed-if a dress, it should be unpicked, though this is not absolutely necessary-and shake it backwards and forwards in the water until the latter becomes dirty.

The velveteen must not be rubbed, merely shaken to and fro through the suds. When the water begins to cool throw it away and repeat the same process, shredded soap and all with some fresh water, and while you are preparing the second lot of lather, hang the dress or material over a clothesline; do not leave it in a heap Repeat the shaking until the dress is thoroughly cleansed. Then rinse out several times in tepid, and finally, in cold water. Do not wring it. Stretch it out, if in the material across two clotheslines; if a dress, pin it out to its full extent by the hem, using for the purpose pins, not clothes pegs.

It will take a day or two to dry, and when dry should simply be stretched and knocked between the hands to raise the pile, or it can be ironed on the wrong side if held by two people while a third irons, or pinned on the back of two chairs, stretched as far as it will go, and ironed from underneath, but it must on no occount be ironed on a table in the ordinary way, or it will be spoiled. It must be understood that it is only velveteen, not ve'vet, which can be cleansed this way. The latter, containing silk is only amenable to the ordinary process of dry cleaning .--Philadelphia Times.

A New Kind of Brush.

Dusting brushes increase in number, as do duster made of feathers and of strong hemp. The latest addition to this family is a revolving brust of stout bristles, made for wiping out the corners and interstices of carved furniture. It is an automatic contrivance. Once fix it in place against the stubborn dust hole in the mahogany, and by rotating the round handle more or less rapidly the work is done and the corner wiped out clean as quick as a wink.

HOW SOME WOMEN LIVE. THIMBLE THAT CUTS THREAD.

Hints on How to Keep It in Good Condition

THE SKIN.

I am going to deal this time with that exceedingly annoying phase of muscular depletion, commonly called wrinkles. Now,, I know as well as any one else that sorrow, adverse fortune or heart troubles produce wrinkles, but why? It is not necessary; wrinkles are the result of carelessness. People with sorrows are not as apt to pay as much attention to their personal appearance as people in good fortune. Then you have your "care lines."

They are surely the result of sorrow, but sorrow does not necessarily produce wrinkles; such grooves in the face are caused by not keeping the muscles of the face in proper condition.

I mean not only the lack of massage and creams, but the careless condition so many men and women get into of subject, at first thought, might not be frowning and twisting the face into regarded as a proper one for the conabominable attitudes; puckering the eyebrows together, and as my little niece expresses it, talking too much with their mouths." She said this of a woman who jerked her lips over her teeth in forming her words.

To begin with this is exceedingly ugly and the woman should stop jerking it, thereby wasting your vitality. aces when it is neither wise nor becoming.

One dislikes a face without expression, for the impassive talker is most wearisome to look at. even if she be most brilliant, but the play of expression should come from the eyes, and the quivers of the lips, and not from making the features into a set of marionettes, turned around by the nerves. If you are in the habit of frowning, stop it! It won't help you to get through that bit of worry any easler; it is purely a habit. It is like scolding when you have a bit of work to do.

You talk about the work instead of doing it. Thereby wasting your vitality. It is a very much easier theory to accept than it is a fact to accomplish. It will take you many months to stop

frowning if you have acquired the habit, but it will be worth your while to study that particular facial abuse. When a thing is told for your good, do not lay it aside with the expression, "I cannot help it, is has become a habit," "If you will stop for a minute you will see that a good habit sticks to you as closely as a bad habit after it is once accuired

So, primarily, if you want to remove wrinkles, stop making them. Watch yourself in the glass when you are talking, see just where you jerk your face the most. Try as hard as you can to remember what your mirror told you when you are talking.

It will be weary work, but when you glad that you took this wholesome ad- but oh! so dumb!

Queer Occupations Revealed in a Meeting May Do Away With the Habit of of a Philadelphia Women's Club.

There is a woman's club that meets every Friday evening not very far from Rittenhouse Square, and to be different from other women's clubs the discuss the affairs of their own sex. the small handle, so that the thread is They do not waste long hours in futile put between the two cutting edges and dissertations upon national expansion or the situation in South Africa, or even good government at home. They attend strictly to their own business, so after all it is really not a typical woman's club. But in spite of this they are worthy of some consideration. At the regular meeting last Friday night the subject under consideration was "The Superfluous Woman." Of course, there are a great many superfluous women in the world, and the sideration of the proper members of an eminently proper club. But inasmuch as the members of this club, as already stated, do not discuss the border questions of the hour, the subject is not so terrible as it sounds. After

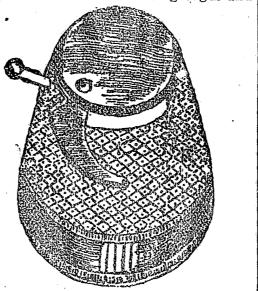
three hours of really entertaining exchange of views, which were neither erudite nor erotic, the club came to the conclusion, with the aid of .copious draughts of tea and plates of cake, that standing behind a counter. She has never learned the rudiments of any business. What is she to do?

This was the line of thought that seemed to be inspired by the discussion on "The Superfluous Woman." Then one young matron bethought herself that there was a girl she used to go to school with, whose father lost all arms that conform to the standard. A his money, and who now earned a very perfect arm, measured from the wrist good livelihood by teaching pet dogs joint to the armpit, should be twice fancy tricks.

Sunday papers," she said, "and think- and well rounded. There should be a ing of my own stupid little Blenheim, dimple at the elbow. The forearm who didn't know a thing, I answered it. Imagine my surprise when I was confronted by my old school friend. She has been in the business for six months, or more and is doing very well at it. You see she was always fond of dogs, and seemed to be able to do anything she pleased with them. She had a little Maltese terrier of her own-of to the generally accepted lines. For course. This was after her father died instance, a full, round upper arm -and she had taught it some very cun- which is joined to a flat or thin forening little tricks. Its name was arm has a very bad effect. Perhaps it Scraps. One day she was walking out is only a little worse, however, than Walnut street with Scraps when a lady are a woman of fifty and there is not a came out of one of the houses with line on your face, you will be very another Maltese terrier just like Scraps

Biting the Thread.

A German manufacturer has placed on the market a new thimble, with a turnable knife. When a thread is to members of this organization actually be cut off the knife is to be opened by 140, and, WHEBEAS said mortgage was daly assigned by



by closing up the knife the thread is cut off. The article has found a ready sale all over Germany.

The obnoxious habit of biting the there need be no superfluous woman, thread off with the teeth would be It is generally supposed that a woman avoided by the adoption of this thimin reduced circumstances, who has per- ble. As a rule, scissors are never haps given no thought to the future, where they ought to be, and our womhas little chance when diversity finally en are spared a half-day's work in overtakes her. She can't learn to be hunting for them! That's what the a typewriter. Her soul revolts at German inventor says. - St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Pretty Arms Scarce.

"I find great difficulty in getting a model with good arms," said a wellknown sculptor recently. "It is astonishing how few women there are with the length of the head. The upper I saw an advertisement in one of the part of the arm should be large, full,

must not be too flat, not nearly so flat as a man's for instance. "From a well-molded shoulder the

whole arm should taper in long, graceful curves to a well-rounded wrist. It is better to have an arm that harmon. izes, even if the parts do not conform a graceful, well-molded forearm tacked on to a thin, scrawny upper arm.

"Correctness of form is not the only thing necessary for a good arm. The wapaper printe (A true copy.) most expression in their arms are the

First publication Dec. 14th, 1899. Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of a certain mortgage dated the 25th. day of July 7888, made and executed by Jacob 4mboff, and Mary C. Imhoff his wife, and John F. Peck and Angeline Peck, his wife, all of Berrien County, Winbirgs to Sessee D. Dir of the serve nucleo 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 on the 27th day of July, 1888, in liber 43 of mortgages on page

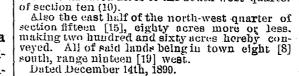
said Roscoe D. Dix to Ransom Hubbard of St. Joseph County, Indiana, in his lifetime by a written assignment bearing date the 25th day of July, 1888 and recorded in said Registers office on the 28th day of July, 1888 in liber 44 of mort-

gages on page 120, and, WHEREAS said inortgage was duly assigned by Lucius Hubbard, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Ransom Hubbard, to Mary E. Hubbard by a written assignment bear-ing date the 19th day of March, 1892 and recorded in said Register's office on the 21st day of March, Wohl bear the formation of the 21st day of March, 1892 in liber 41 of mortgages on page 482, and, WHE-LAS said mortgage was duly assigned by said Mary E. Hubbard to Haven Hubbard by a written assignment bearing date the 25th day of January, 1894, and recorded in said Register s office on the 14th day of November, 1899, in liber

65 of mortgages on page 515, and, WHEREAS the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of six thousand two nundred seventy two dollars and sixty nine cents, (\$6,272.69), and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by

virtue of the power of sale contained in said mort-gage, and the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the 12th day of March 1900 at Li o'clock in the forenoon of said day at

the front door of the Court House in the city of St. Joseph, in said County, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County is held), the premises described in said mortgage to satisfy said indebtedness, the cost and expenses of sale, and the attorney fee provided for by law, and :ny amount . the said Haven Hubbard may pay for taxes, insurance or otherwise to protect his interest as assignee of said mortgage, which said premises are desc in said mortgage as follows to wit: All the following described pieces or parcels of land strated in the township of Galien, County of Berrien and State of Michigan, known and described as the west half of the south-east quarter of section ten (10), eighty acres more or less. Also the east one hundred acres of the south-west quarter



HAVEN HUBBARD, A. A. Worthington, Assignce. Attorney for Assignee Last publication March 8, 1900.

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Estate of Louisa J. Hamilton, Deceased.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ber. en, -ss. ounty, held at the Probace office. in the City of st. Joseph on the 18th day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, JACON 3. VAN RIFER, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Louisa J. Hamil on, deceased

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Winnie F. Plimpton praying that administra-tion of said estate may be granted to Enos Holmes or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th

day of January next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be olden in the Probate office, in the City of St. Joseph and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not he granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estine, of the pendeacy of said petition, and the

hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the BUCHANAN RECORD, a weekly

loseph, on the 18th day of December, in the year one-thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

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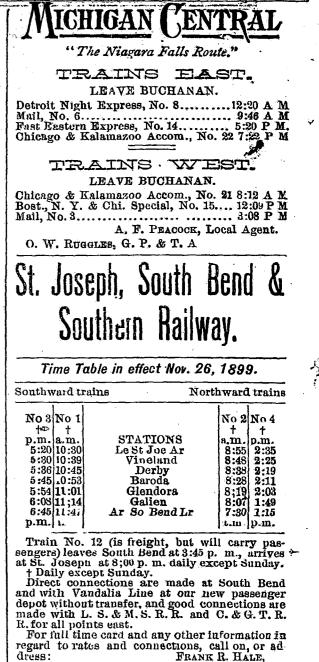
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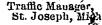
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*The abo	ve train runs	between Be	nton Harbor
and Elkha	rt only.		
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L. G. SMITH, Agent, Benton Harbor. W. J. LYNCH, Gen. Pass. Agt. Gincinnati, O. E B. A. KELLUMM, Trav. Pase. Agt. Anderson, Ind.

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VANDALIA LINE Terre Haute & Logansport Ry. Co.

TIME TABLE.

In effect Nov. 26, 1899. Trains leave South Bend as follows:

FOR THE SOUTH. No. 21, Ex. Sun., 5:15 A. M. For Terre H No. 3, Ex. Sun., 11:45 A. M No. 9, Ex. Sun, 6:45 P. M.

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To Oversee Music Practice.

A young girl who is studying with one of the best known pianists has hit upon a plan to perfect herself in methods of teaching by going from house to house and supervising the practicing of her teacher's younger pupils. She is a sort of travelling musical governness. This is not only a great help to her in her musical studies, but also a great advantage to beginners and to their parents. The great burden of responsibility for musical progress of their children rests upon the parents. For, no matter how great the teacher, he cannot enforce practicing when he is absent.

Many parents do not understand music, and so they do not know whether their children are practicing their music correctly or not. In the latter case they are perhaps acquirinhabits which will retard their musical progress. And so the student governess has found a niche which has been waiting for her for some time.-New York S

To Remove Wrinkles.

If a woman's wrinkles come from an

The least amount of cream touched

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hours and the massage gets a chance open fire. The vase on the other side black-letter document, on which is may be a loving cup, so many have 25c. a Box. to work better results. printed the following advice to those To Curl Feathers. AT DRUGGISTS. This ten minutes of work on the been presented of late. concerned: "Twelve good rules found The simplest way to curl feathers With a little care and attention to is to shake them before a clear fire in the study of Charles I. of best at the south-west corner of lot three (3) in Block wrinkles does not have to be accomlished by the full steaming process detail the comfort of any home can be and then, with a paper knife or the memory: Profane no divine ordi-Manufactured by Calhoun (4) rods, thence east to the east line of said lot two increased by the addition of such a corblunt side of a penknife, coax them nances; touchnostate matters; urge no (2), thence south four (4) rods to the south-east Remedy Company, Limited, ner as this. corner of said lot two (2), thence west to place of She Runs a Shingle Mill. Battle Creek, Mich. to their original form, treating each healths; pick no quarrels; maintain no begiuning, said lot being a part of the north-east quarter of section thirty five (35) in town seven[7] south, range eighteen [18] west. 6 Margar Margar - margar Margar Margar Miss Clara Stimson, a young woman tendril separately. Another way is to ill opinions; encourage no vice; repeat To Treat a Bruise. of Maine, runs a shingle mill with dampen the feathers and curl them no grievances; reveal no secrets; make Bathe the bruise freely in hot water Dated November 16, 1899. profit and satisfaction. The mill was originally Miss Stimson's father's. At to which has been added sweet oil Call at the RECORD office and find around waving pins, leaving them for no comparisons; keep no bad company; JOHN R. ROUGH. ALISON C. ROE. his death the daughter determined to and a few drops of turpentine. Rub twenty-four hours, then loosen make no long meals; lay no wagers. Mortgagee. out how to secure one of those won. Aity. for Mortgagee. keep the mill going, and she did, with gently for twenty minutes and black waves by the gentle application of These rules observed will maintain Last Publication Feb. 8 1900. derful Archarena Boards. eomb. thy neace and everlasting gain." and blue marks will be prevented. great success

vice. Nothing so preserves youth as the lack of lines, but if you already have wrinkles then you have not held your my dog anything,' she said, 'and I women are deficient in this as a rule. face as much in repose as you should. This is the way you must go to work

on them. When you massage your face with the skin food, straighten each wrinkle out with a finger on either side of it, and rub with the other two fingers the opposite way of the wrinkle.

Do it gently but systematically. You will find that the wrinkles that have come most quickly are those across the forehead, at the side of the mouth and in front of the ears. Watch for those wrinkles at the side of the ears. They are not so disfiguring as the lines around the mouth, which are the ugliest and most tenacious of all, but those wrinkles in front of the ears tell a sad tale. It means that the blood or the skin is not in the condition it should be.

There is very little jerking of the face about the ears when one talks. and when the wrinkles begin to appear there it means that the skin has lost its firmness, and one wants to begin working very regularly at once.

Now, one more word of warning. Try to keep your face as reposeful as possible when sleeping. This is the time that nature repletes the waste of the day. And if you would be pretty you must help her. She cannot do it unassisted. If she wants to fill up the tissues of the skin at night, try to remember that when you go to sleep you must do so with a reposeful smile on your face.-The Masseuse.

A Cosy Corner.

What more charming retreat could be imagined than the cozy corner here presented? Perhaps, though, the lady who planned it has political leanings, in its luxurious depths what man could resist the pleadings of a sweet voice and entreating eyes? He would surely rise from those soft cushions with vote and influence pledged to the lady's favorite candidate.



solution of benzoin. Wrinkles should The rug on the wall gives a pleasing Made from Pepsin, Perhaps no man ever had a more Notice is BEREFY CIVE, that on the 9th day of February, A D. 1900, at one o'clock in the alteron them. Very serious cases are laid, touch, especially when its colors be treated every day if they are bad, helpful and devoted wife than the late Quinine and Cascara, blend well with the draperies above with the judgment of the committee, noon, for the purpose of foreclosing said mort-gage, the premises therein described will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the and when they begin to disappear they Mr. Gladstone, or ever recognized her before the queen herself. In addition should be longed after twice a week. If it is possible the best time to do aid Digestion, relieve The two lamps and the 'window inaid in a more chivalrous way. He paid at public auction to the highest bldder at the front door of the court house in the city of St. Joseph in said county of Berrien, said premises being situated in the village of Buchanan, county of Berrien, State of Michigan, and described as follows.—The routh four (4) rods of lots two(2) and three (3, in Block "A" in Nathaniel B. Col-liu's addition to the village of Buchanan, morg particularly-described as follows.—commencing at the south-west corner of lot bree (3) in Block to modern rules for the guidance of the sure abundance of light at any hour, many a touching tribute to the care Constipation and cure { she took of him and the courage with queen's servants there hangs in the so hooks and magazines can always be this is just before retiring, for the face is in repose for the next eight enjoyed in the comforting glow of the servants' hall at Windsor Castle an old a Cold. which she inspired him.

Well, Scraps was going through his performance, and the lady stopped my owner must possess the power of exfriend to ask about him. I can't teach pression with her arms. American would dearly love to have him do a Those nationalities which show the few tricks.

"That set my friend thinking. She Spanish, French and Italian. The undoubtedly possessed a strong influ- warmest admirers of Sara Bernhardt ence over animals and she wondered if she couldn't turn it to account. She eventually did, and she now has more canine pupils than she can accommodate. The dogs must be left with her consequence. Much more lies in the for three weeks, and she charges twen- faculty of arm expression than is ty-five dollars for the course. If she generally supposed."-Cincinnati Encan't teach them, for you know some quirer. pet dogs are hopelessly stupid, she returns them.

Corner Closets.

Corner closets in apartments can by of embroidery had reached a high the aid of a pine frame, be fastened standard throughout continental Euagainst the wall. From the top of this rope. The four sisters of the Briton wooden piece a sute drapery can hanv, ruler were famous for their needlethe color and tone of the exact shade work, and for another quality they of the wall covering used. This small affair is admirable for children's dresses, wraps, and other objects of this kind, which naturally take up but little space.

If the decorative curtain is desired then there are endless methods for ornamenting these draperies. Denims of any color can be charmingly treated she excelled many noted women of her by a water color wash either in con- time. ventional figures of flower effects, or in a bold design of finely curved lines. bles were known abroad by their gor-

After the scheme is well laid in by a brush a couching or outline can be given either by a rope silk or heavy linen thread. If a fringe is prepared, then a macreme looks extremely well of a pattern some half a yard wide, which can be put on as a border at the top. Denim is a material that partakes of many beautiful decorations, the only much prized that the popes and other difficulty is that with each one an ar- potentates were proud to accept gifts tistic treatment should be given of of garments made by the needlewomen simple patterns, which if well done will of England. Throughout Europe the generally prove a success.

Husbands and Wives.

More than one man whose name is a household word has been advanced through the untiring energy of his wife.

It is a question whether ex-President Cleveland would have enjoyed as much of a political career had it not been for the popularity of Mrs. Cleveland. Through every phase of the ex-President's political life Mrs. Clevepeople.

would not claim that she had beautiful arms, yet no one can say that the divine Sara ever appears ungainly in

Skill in Embroidery.

As far back as the time of King Athelstan's reign in England the art

and an other periods interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that the said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said astic, of the contexperior said nterested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Br possessed, namely, that of attracting chanan Record, a weekly newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks a remarkable number of suitors, who previous to said day of hearing. [SBAL.] C. M. VAN RIPER, were drawn, it is asserted, by the charms that this feminine accomplish-(A true copy.)

ment gave to the fair workers. The wife of Edward the Confessor had an absorbing love for the art, in which

4.Sj In those days the Anglo-Saxin nogeous costumes, woven of silks and wools and embroidered heavily, and Lond one thousand nine hundred this work took the place in continental esteem that is today occupied by the eastern embroideries brought inleceased. to England.

These English embroideries were so finest specimens were done in the epoch bounded by the eleventh and fourteenth centuries. At the South Kensington museum, in London, a piece of the finest work of that time is exhibited. It was done by Englishwomen some time about the year of 1250. The subject is scriptural, as

of the age .- New York Tribune.

A strange institution, but one that overfat face, there is nothing she can works admirably, was organized by prover and the second of the s apply as good as massage, but she land held sway in the hearts of the PEPTOwants to go carefully on the fattening the queen and Prince Albert early in cream. their married life at Windsor Castle. The first Mrs. Whitney paved the ou which mort age there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice the sum of twelve handred It is known as the Committee of the way of her husband's political success. on her fingers to soften the skin will twenty-eight dollars and twenty-eight cents (\$1238.-28), to which is to be added the further sum of twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt Queen's Household, and is composed It was through her wealth and hospiserve the purpose. And when she gets tality that the ex-Secretary won his of the higher officers who serve in the OUININE through with her massage let her take way into public life. royal establishment. All domestic a soft cloth and wive the cream thor-Notable among society people is Mrs. differences and back-stair bickerings oughly from the face out of the pores. secured by the said mortgage, or any part there-Potter Palmer. She has made the are laid before this little court. Its If the pores of the skin are large, let name of Palmer famous in this coun-THEREFORE by virtue of the power of sale conmembers go to the root of all quarrels TABLETS her sponge off her face with a weak tained in said morigage, and of the statuteein such case made and provided, try and abroad. and complaints, and give judgment up-

successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (. M VAN RIPER, SEAL.] Probate Register. Last publication, January 11, 1900.

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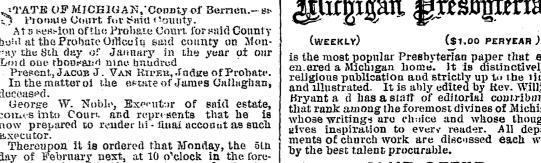
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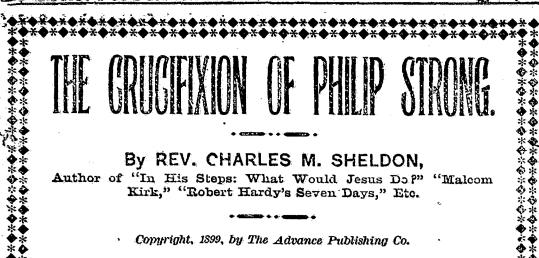
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CHAPTER I.

was best to do.

The postman that evening had brought him two letters, and he had just finished reading them. He sat with his hands clasped over his knee, leaning back in his chair and looking out through his study window. He was evidently thinking very hard, and the two letters were the cause of it. Finally he rose, went to his study door and called down the stairs: "Sarah, I wish you would come up here. I want your help."

"All right, Philip, I'll be up in a minup stairs into her husband's study.

you called me, you had shut the tassel of your dressing gown under the lid

now, are you?"

read these letters, and you will see." So he began at once, and we will

copy the letters, omitting dates: CALVARY CHURCH, MILTON.

Rev. Philip Strong:

Dear Sir-At a meeting of the Milton Calvary church, held last week, it was voted unanimously to extend you a call to become pastor of this church at a salary of \$2,000 a year. We trust that you will find it in accordance with the will of the Head of the church to accept this decision on the part of Calvary church and become its pastor. The church is in good condition and has the hearty support of most of the leading families in the town. It is the strongest in membership and financially of the seven principal churches here. We await your reply, confidently hoping you will decide to come to us. We have been without a settled pastor now for nearly a year, since the death of Dr. Brown, and we have united upon you as the person most eminently fitted to fill the pulpit of Calvary church. The grace of our Lord be with you. In behalf of the church,

WILLIAM WINTER. Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

beginning of a new life to me. The Calvary "Now, Philip, I don't see why, in a Philip Strong could not decide what choice of this kind, you don't do as accepted it. Two months ago my church here you feel inclined to do and accept the practically went out of existence through a union call that pleases you most. Why should with the other church on the street. The history of that movement is too long for me to relate ministers be doing what they ought instead of what they like? You never ing as a supply, pending the final settlement of please yourself."

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"Well, Sarah," replied Philip good naturedly, "this is the way of it. The church in Elmdale is in a university town. The atmosphere of the place is scholastic. You know I passed four years of student life there. With the exception of the schools, there are not a thousand people in the village, a quiet, sleepy, dull, retired, studious ute," responded a voice from below, prize. I love the memory of it. I and very soon the minister's wife came could go there as the pastor of the Elmdale church and preach to an au-"What's the matter?" she said as dience of college boys eight months in she came into the room. "It must be the year and to about 80 refined, scholsomething very serious, for you don't arly people the rest of the time. I call me up here unless you are in great could indulge my taste for reading and distress. You remember the last time writing and enjoy a quiet pastorage there to the end of my days."

"Then, Philip, I don't see why you of your writing desk, and I had to cut don't reply to their call and tell them you loose. You aren't fast anywhere you will accept, and we will move at once to Elmdale and live and die there. Philip smiled quaintly. "Yes, I am. It is a beautiful place, and I am sure "I am convinced that I must go to Mil-I'm in a strait betwixt two. Let me we could live very comfortably on the salary and the vacation. There is no affairs, and so I was at liberty to accept a call vacation mentioned in the other call."

elsewhere. I must confess the call from Milton was a surprise to me. I have never been there "But, on the other hand," continued (you know I do not believe in candidating for a the minister, almost as if he were alone place), and so I suppose their church committee and arguing with himself and had not came up here to listen to me. Two years ago heard his wife's words, "on the other nothing would have induced me to go to Milton. Today it seems perfectly clear that the Lord says hand, there is Milton, a manufacturing to me, "Go." You know my natural inclination town of 50,000 people, mostly operatives. It is the center of much that be- Milton is, as you know, a noisy, dirty, manufacturning town, full of workingmen, cursed with longs to the stirring life of the times in saloons and black with coal smoke and unwashed which we live. The labor question is humanity. The church is quite strong in membership. The "Year Book" gives it 500 members last there in the lives of those operatives. There are seven churches of different year, and it is composed almost entirely of the denominations, to the best of my such a church remains to be seen. My predeknowledge, all striving after popularitycessor there, Dr. Brown, was a profound sermonand power. There is much hard, stern izer and generally liked, I believe. He was a man of the old school and made no attempt. I work to be done in Milton by the true understand, to bring the church into contact with church of Christ, to apply his teachings the masses. You will say that such a church is a to men's needs, and somehow I cannot poor place in which to attempt a different work. I do not necessarily think so. The church of help hearing a voice say: 'Philip Strong, "What do you think of that, Sa- go to Milton and work for Christ. set in motion against all evil. I have great faith "rah?" asked Philip Strong, as he finish- Abandon your dream of a parish where in the membership of almost any church in this you may indulge your love of scholar-"Two thousand dollars is twice as ship in the quiet atmosphere of a university town and plunge into the hard, work could be done there. Think of it, Alfred! disagreeable, but necessary work of A town of 50,000 workingmen, half of them forthis age, in the atmosphere of physical "If I did not think of it once in labor, where great questions are being ent denominations all situated on one street and discussed and the masses are engrossed in the terrible struggle for liberty and home, where physical life thrusts itself out into society, trampling down opportunity for the true church of Christ to do the spiritual and intellectual and demanding of the church and the preacher the fighting powers of giants of God I did our summer work in the neighboring town to restore in men's souls a more just of Clifton. If ever there was missionary ground proportion of the value of the life of in America, it is there. I cannot understand just man on earth.'

"Are you tired tonight, Philip?" ask-Philip Strong, with a smile and a sigh, ed his wife.

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took up his pen and wrote replies to "Yes, the day has been rather trythe calls he had received, refusing the ing. Did you think I was nervous? call to Elmdale and accepting the one Did I preach well?" Philip was not to Milton. And so the strange story of vain in the least. He simply put the a great hearted man really began. question to satisfy his own exacting When he had finished writing these demand on himself in preaching. And two letters, he wrote another, which there was not a person in the world to throws so much light on his character whom he would have put such a quesand his purpose in going to Milton that tion except his wife. we will insert that in this story as be-"No, I thought you did splendidly. 1

ing necessary to its full understanding.

My Dear Alfred-Two years ago, when we left

the seminary, you remember we promised each

other in case either of us left his present parish

he would let the other know at once. I did not

suppose when I came that I should leave so soon,

but I have just written a letter which means the

ton.'

toward a quiet, scholarly pastorate. Well,

This is the letter:

felt proud of you. You made some queer gestures, and once you put one of your hands in your pocket. But your sermons were both strong and effective. I am sure the people were impressed. ' It was very still at both services."

Philip was silent a moment. And his wife went on:

"I am sure we shall like it here, Philip. What do you think?"

"I cannot tell yet. There is very much to do." 'How do you like the church build-

ing?"

"It is an easy audience room for my voice. I don't like the arrangement of the choir over the front door. I think the choir ought to be down on the platform in front of the people, by the side of the minister."

"That's one of your hobbies, Philip. But the singing was good, didn't you think so?"

"Yes, the choir is a good one. The congregation didn't seem to sing much. and I believe in congregational singing. even when there is a choir. But we can bring that about in time, I think." "Now, Philip," said his wife, in some

alarm, "you are not going to meddle with the singing, are you? It will get you into trouble. There is a musical committee in the church, and such committees are very sensitive about any interference."

"Well," said Philip, rousing up a little, "the singing is a very important part of the service. And it seems to me I ought to have something important to say about it. But you need not fear, Sarah. I'm not going to try to change everything all at once."

His wife looked at him a little anxiously. She had perfect faith in Philp's honesty of purpose, but she sometimes had a fear of his impetuous desire to reform the world. After a little pause she spoke again, changing the subject.

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"What did you think of the congregaleading families in the place. What I can do in tion, Philip?"

"I enjoyed it. I thought it was very attentive. There was a larger number out this evening than I had expected." "Did you like the looks of the people?"

"They were all very nicely dressed." | 🌚 "Now, Philip, you know that isn't what I mean. Did you like the neo



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ed the letter.

much as you are getting now, Philip." "What, you mercenary little creature, do you think of the salary first?"

awhile, I doubt if you would have a de-



REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON. cent meal or a good suit of clothes," replied the minister's wife, looking at him with a smile.

"Oh, well, that may be, Sarah. But let me read you the other letter," he went on without discussing the salary -matter:

CHAPEL HILL CHURCH, ELMDALE. Rev. Philip Strong:

Dear Brother-At a meeting of the Elmdale Chapel Hill church, held last week Thursday, it was unanimously voted to extend you a call to become pastor of the church at a salary of \$2,000 a year, with two months' vacation, to be selected at your own convenience. The Chapel Hill church is in a prosperous condition, and many of the members recall your career in the college with much pleasure. This is an especially strong center for church work, the proximity of the boys' academy and the university making the situation one of great power to a man who thoroughly understands and enjoys young men, as we know you do. We most earnestly hope you will consider this call not as purely formal, but as from the hearts of the people. We are, very cordially yours, in behalf of the church, PROFESSOR WELLMAN,

Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"What do you think of that?" asked the minister again.

it?

I didn't know what a generous, unself- bakery, you remember," Philip added ish heart you really have, I should get hastily. very vexed at you for talking about "You saved yourself just in time, the salary as if that was the most im- then," replied the minister's wife. She portant thing."

But you know, Philip, I would be as believe in you. don't you?" willing as you are to live on no salary if the grocer and butcher would con- sure you do. I am impulsive and imtinue to feed us for nothing. I wish practical; but, heart and soul and body from the bottom of my heart that we and mind, I simply want to do the will could live without money."

heartily at his tone.

wants me to go to Milton."

Mrs. Strong was silent. She had the utmost faith in her husband that he ought to do when once he decided criticism. I have an almost morbid shrinking what it was. Philip Strong was also silent a moment. At last he said, "Don't you think so, Sarah?"

"I don't see how we can always tell great opportunities to influence young student life in a university town? Will with yearnings of heart. Now, then, I am going not some one go to Elmdale and become pastor of that church?"

"No doubt there is a necessary work to be done there. The only question is, forget myself, and then the work will stand out Am I the one to do it or is the call to Milton more imperative? The more I think of it, the name I am convinced I work that I am doing what I ought to do. And that I must go to Milton.'

"Then," said the minister's wife, rising suddenly and speaking with a mock seriousness that her husband makes a man feel small when he steps inside. fully understood. "I don't see why you called me up here to decide what you had evidently settled before you called me. Do you consider that fair treatment, sir? It will serve you right if those biscuits I put in the oven when you called me are fallen as completely as Babylon. And I will make you eat half a dozen of them, sir, to punish by the church at Milton. As a matter you. We cannot afford to waste any- of fact, he really forgot all about everything these times."

"What," cried Philip slyly, "not on \$2,000 a year! But I'll eat the biscuits. "The salary is just the same, isn't They can't possibly be any worse than those we had a week after we were "Now, Sarah," said the minister, "if married-the ones we bought from the

"The salary is very important, though. ferent tone said. "Philip, you know I

"Yes," said Philip simply. "I am of God. Is it not so?"

"It is a bother, isn't it?" replied Phil- "I know it is," she said, "and if you ip, so gravely that his wife laughed go to Milton it will be because you want to do his will more than to please

Christ is in itself. I believe, a powerful engine to country to accomplish wonderful things for hu manity, and I am going to Milton with that faith very strong in mc. I feel as if a very great eigners; a town with more than 60 saloons in full blast, a town with seven churches of many differthat street the most fashionable in the place, a town where the police records show an amount of crime and depravity almost unparalleled in municipal annals-surely such a place presents an some splendid work. I hope I do not overestimate the needs of the place. I have known the general condition of things in Milton ever since you and why the call comes to me to go to a place and take up work that in many ways is so distasteful "So, you see, Sarah," the minister to me. In one sense I shrink from it with a senwent on after a little pause, "I want to sitiveness which no one except my wife and you could understand. You know what an almost go to Eimdale, but the Lord probably ridiculous excess of sensibility I have. It seems sometimes impossible for me to do the work that the active ministry of this age demands of a man. It almost kills me to know that I am criticised for all that I say and do. And yet I know would do exactly what he knew he that the ministry will always be the target for from the thought that people do not like me, that I am not loved by everybody, and yet I know that if I speak the truth in my preaching and speak it without regard to consequences some one is sure to become offended and in the end dislike me. I think God never made a man with exactly what the Lord wants us to do. so intense a craving for the love of his fellow How can you tell that he doesn't want men as I possess, and yet I am conscious that I you to go to Elundale? Are there not cannot make myself understood by very many people. They will always say, "How cold and unapproachable he is!" when in reality I love them

> to Milton with all this complex thought of myself, and yet, dear chum, there is not the least doubt after all that I ought to go. I hope that in the rush of the work there I shall be able to prominent as it ought. With all my doubts of myself I never question the wisdom of entering the ministry. I have a very positive assurance as what can a man ask more? I am not dissatisfied with the ministry, only with my own action within it. It is the noblest of all professions. I feel proud of it every day. Only it is so great that it Well, my wife is calling me down to tea. Let me know what you do. We shall move to Milton next week, probably; so, if you write, direct

there. As ever, your old chum, PHILIP STRONG.

It was characteristic of Philip that in this letter he said nothing about his call to Elmdale and did not tell his college chum what salary was offered him thing, except the one important event of his decision to go to Milton. He regarded it, and rightly so, as the most serious step of his life, and while he had apparently decided the matter very quickly it was, in reality, the result of a deep conviction that he ought to go. He was in the habit of making his decisions rapidly. This habit sometimes led him into embarrassing mistakes came close up to the desk and in a dif- and once in a great while resulted in humiliating reversals of opinion, so that people who did not know him thought he was fickle and changeable. In the present case Philip acted with his customary quickness and knew very well that his action was unalterable.

CHAPTER II.

Within a week Philip Strong had ing the power of Christianity to do moved to Milton, as the church wished "Well, the question is, what to do yourself." SUCCESSOR TO ROSE & ELLSWORTH. great things. with the letters." resumed the minister. "Yes. Then shall I answer the letter him to occupy the pulpit at once. The And always when he said "I" he parsonage was a well planned house "Which of the two churches do you tonight?" simply meant, not Philip Strong, but prefer?" asked his wife. "Yes, if you have decided, with my next the church, and his wife soon Christ in Philip Strong. To deny the 9 113-115 N. MICH. ST. SOUTH BEND, INDIANA "I would rather go to the Chapel Hill help, of course." made everything look very homelike. _power and worth of that incarnation "Of course, you foolish creature, you The first Sunday, evening after Philip was, to his mind, not humility, but church as far as my preference is conknow I could not settle it without you. preached in Milton, for the first time, treason. cerned." Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings. "Then why not accept their call, if And as for the biscuits"he chatted with his wife over the The Sunday following Philip made that is the way you feel?" "As for the biscuits." said the minis- events of the day as they sat before a this announcement to the people: "Because, while I should like to go ter's wife, "they will be settled with- cheerful open fire in the large grate. "Beginning with next Sunday mornto Elmdale. I feel as if I ought to go to out me, too, if I don't go down and see It was late in the fall and the nights ing, I shall give the first of a series of Milton." to them." She hurried down stairs, and were sharp and frosty. Io be continued.

ple's faces?" "You know I like all sorts and condi-

tions of men." "Yes, but there are audiences and audiences. Do you think you will enjoy preaching to this one in Calvary 🍘 church?

"I think I shall," replied Philip, but he said it in a tone that might have meant a great deal more. Again there was silence and again the minister's wife was the first to break it.

"There was a place in your sermon tonight, Philip, where you appeared 3 the least bit embarrassed, as you seem sometimes at home when you have some writing or some newspaper article on your mind and some one suddenly interrupts you with a question a good way from your thoughts. What was the matter? Did you forget a point?"

"No, I'll tell you. From where I stand on the pulpit platform I can see through one of the windows over the front door. There is a large electric lamp burning outside, and the light fell directly on the sidewalk across the street. From time to time groups of people went through that band of light. Of course I could not see their faces very well, but I soon found out that they were mostly the young men and women operatives of the mills. They were out strolling through the street, which, I am told, is a favorite promenade with them. I should think as many as 200 passed by the church while I was preaching. Well, after awhile I began to ask myself whether there was any possible way of getting those young people to come into the church instead of strolling past? And then I looked at the people in front of me and saw how different they were from those outside and wondered if it | wouldn't be better to close up the church and go and preach on the street where the people are. And so, carrying on all that questioning with myself, while I tried to preach, causing a little 'embarrassment,' as you kindly call it, in the sermon."

"I should think so! But how do you | know, Philip, that those people outside were in any need of your preaching?" Philip appeared surprised at the question. He looked at his wife, and her face was serious.

"Why, doesn't everybody need preaching? They may not stand in 🌑 need of my preaching perhaps, but they ought to have some preaching. And I cannot help thinking of what is the duty of the church in this place to the great crowd outside. Something ought to be done."

"Philip, I am sure your work here 🥨 will be blessed. Don't you think so?" "I know it will," replied Philip, with the assurance of a very positive but spiritually minded man. He never 🕙 thought his Master was honored by asking him for small things or doubt-

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Charlie Springer is at his old place as flagman at the M. C. R. R. crossing. Ed Swem has left Galien and gone up into the northern peninsula where he has a position. He writes home that business is booming up in that country.

The telegraph liar of Niles has sent a report to the Detroit papers that there is on epidemic of scarlet fever in Galien and that the schools were closed. Of course there is no more truth in this than any of his other reports. School closed for the holidays and opened Monday.

The voting contest at the Medicine Show for the most popular lady is quite interesting as the prize is a fine silver teaset. Miss Edna Myers leads with 800 votes and Miss Oline Green is next with 500.

Charles Klamer gave a social dance at his home Saturday night, there was a good attendance and those present report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker who have been visiting Richard Butler and family. returned to Chicago this week.

Rev. John Dayton is conducting revival meetings ot the M.E. church this week.

Jay Hall visited friends in St. Joseph the first of the week.

The merchants report a very quiet oliday trade this year.

The Epworth League have their eards out for the ensuing year. Miss Emma Carlisle who has been

on the sick list is convalesing. Wood is being cut at Morton's

wood lot at rate of a hundred cords a day. This gives employment to all of the boys in town needing work. They receive 40c a cord for cutting.

Bridgeman.

Mrs. James Brooks passed away last Friday evening, after an illness of nearly four months. She was taken to St. Joseph for burial. The insurance men were in town last week adjusting the loss on the burned school building.

Maunlin & Co. put up a quantity of fine ice last week.



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BENTON HARBOR

Jan. 9, 1900. Circuit court opened yesterday.

The County Supervisors will meet today.

A lodge of Elks is organizing in his city.

Some of the churches are observing the week of prayer.

The Methodist and Baptist churches are holding special meetings

A Chicago firm has been awarded the contract for extending the piers at St. Joseph.

The hull of the burned steamer "Mary" has been raised from the bottom of the canal and pumped out and it is thought it is not too badly burned to be rebuilt. If it is, it will be made wider.

Some of the young ladies of the High School have organized an anticigarette club and turn a cold shoulder to the smokers of "coffin nails."

The supreme court of Patricians in this city has been sued for \$2,000 on Sunday, Jan. 7, an 8 lb boy. damages by a member of the order in Sawyer. His wife died not long ago, spent the past two weeks in Gales- Fred Wood. but the court refuses to pay her \$1000 burg. policy as they claim she falsified in order to gain admission to the order.

The Modern Woodmen of this city in this vicinity. installed their newly elected officers last night, and to celebrate the event a committee that had been previously appointed for the purpose, served in town Monday. a first class oyster supper which far excelled anything of the kind ever held in this city. A large number 450,000 Woodmen.

of "The Last Days of Pompeii," court Monday and pleaded guilty. There will be no services at the U. Drs. Unruh and John Clevie, of FIFTH GRADE. the putting of the last beet into the Eighteen pupils listened to Mr. He was fined \$15 and costs. B. Church in Buchanan as announced Three Oaks, were in town Tuesday. hopper last Friday night at 9:30 by . The pupils wrote the items this Holp's lecture Monday evening. last week. And on account of the Miss Beulah Noyes, of Dayton, was JUROR IS BLAMED. tooting and shrieking with its big week. We have a new item box to second quarterly meeting of the Conin town Tuesday in the interest of Fred Tourje, Guy Huff, Bertha H. W. Davis, the attorney for Sylwhistle, till nearly everyone in town put them in. ference year, which commences at was considerably alarmed, thinking a Photographic Button Company. Edgin, Daniel Carlisle, Clarence Van vester Parks, in the damage suit Zion Church next Saturday and Sun-We have a new pupil in our room. Every, Vera Glidden and Louis Run- brought against him by MinniePalm- day. There will be no preaching Clyde Harris will not go on the Archie Raven. the factory was on fire or that some ner, deserve credit for good work in er, makes a new claim in asking for dreadful accident had happened. It road for the Goshen Shirt Manufac-Fred Roe was out of school last services in town. A revival is now was visitor's day last Thursday and turing Co. until May first. object drawing this week. a new trial of the case. week on account of sickness. The in progress at Zion Church.

several hundred people improved the opportunity of seeing the big plant. It will shut down some time this week, till next fall.

Fairland.

The F. S. C. will meet next Saturday evening at the home of Miss Gertrude Spearer. The club has lost another member in the person of Clifton Jones. He is working in South Bend.

Election of officers for the Oak Grove Sunday School was held Sun- Binns back to school. day. A. I. Ullrey was re-elected. Supt. with Roy Walton as Asst.

total of 21.

ton Harbor was here Tuesday to repair a badly broken car which was and Sammie Swartz in school after a left here last week by Conductor siege of the whooping cough. Kicf.

THREE OAKS.

Jan. 10, 1900.

School opened Monday after a two weeks vacation. John Crosby returned to Ann Arbor Monday.

An addition is being built on the back of the Press office.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Miller, of

Chicago, have been visiting relatives Powers, Kelsey Bainton, Tillie Rich-

GALIEN.

F. E. Simpson, of Three Oaks, was

Mr. Bissel, of Chicago, is visiting his cousin, Floyd Prince.

The "Power of Prayer" was the of visiting neighbors were present. MARRIAGE LICENSES. \$165.49. was the best. topic for Epworth League Sunday Monday. and at 1:30 a. m. all left for their Thomas Farmer, 26, Pipestone, May Louis Runner was first to tell why PAID HIS FINE. night. President Steele was leader Louisc Arney and Blanche Samson Smith, 21, Sodus. respective homes with the happy the District of Columbia cannot be- "Harry Thompson, who was arrested and there was a large attendance. are out with the whooping cough. \diamond \diamond \diamond thought that they belonged to the come a state. for violating the liquor law at Paw There were preaching services after CHURCH NOTES. .1 We are soon to begin a thorough The pupils are enjoying portions Paw lake last summer, appeared in League by Rev. John R. Dayton. UNITED BRETHREN. study of the life of Longfellow. The sugar beet factory celebrated

Commissioner Jennings was in town last Monday.

Protracted efforts are in progress ing our week's vacation but were glad at the Congregational church this to get back to school again. week.

A shadow social is advertised by the Rebecca Lodge for next Tuesday evening.

Miss Mamie Burkey tendered her resignation to take immediate effect, last Monday.

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EDUCATIONAL. \mathbf{e} BUCHANAN SCHOOLS.

FIRST GRADE

in the weekly spelling review: Ruby Miss Matthews reports one new Strawser, Ellis Southerton, Ethleen scholar in the day school making a Lord, Clifford Redding, Edith Wag-

The "Big 4" car repairer from Ben- Roe, Bernadine Blake, Helen Rhodes. ed by all. We are glad to see David, James,

SECOND GRADE.

The new term begins with sadly school.

defeated ranks. Whooping cough and measles making heavy inroads

For supplementary reading we be-

The following pupils were neither good time was enjoyed by all. absent or tardy during the fall term: Hildred Camp, Mildred Roe, Bennie Davis, Lyle Kingery, Kenneth Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Milham Leland Robinson, Paul White and

> THIRD GRADE. Reba Binns, Guy Burk, Earl ardson, are in school again after an absense on account of sickness.

Fred.Raven is a new pupil.

The class in arithmetic began work with the book last week.

FOURTH GRADE.

Albert Cross entered this grade,

We scholars had a happy time dur-

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We are learning the poem, "If I Knew."

Cecil Raymond is our organist.

The pupils have been trying to analyze problems in fractions as quickly as possible. Harold Peacock did the best.

Fred Roe brought the grade a calendar of 1900 with a picture of Mt. Vernon on it.

A tape measure was brought and we are trying to see who can expand the most. Charlie Koons and Rolla Bates are ahead.

SIXTH GRADE.

Average per cent of attendance for the past four months is 98; punctuality, 100.

The geography classes have begun the study of North America.

The sleigh-ride to Niles was enjov

SEVENTH GRADE.

Guy Raven began work in this room last week. Howard Mead is now able to be in

A pretty waste basket has been given us. It is appreciated very much.

Mr. Anstiss and Elsie took the girls gin this month biography of Long- of this grade sleigh-riding Saturday afernoon. Niles was visited and a "Marco Bozarris" is now being committed to memory by the reading class.

> Miss Etta Devin visited us last Wednesday morning.

> EIGHTH GRADE. Our new chart shows an improvment in the in class standing throughout the grade.

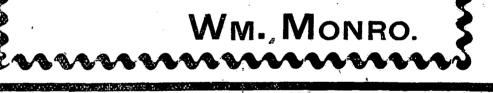
good representation of canal locks. within forty eight hours. The class in literature have com-



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Prices are liable to go up soon. It is a good time to buy Lime, Lum-

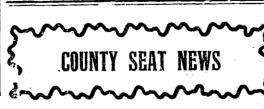
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CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Coolidge came from Niles Monday morning and considerable court business has been transacted. The Deam vs Davies case, a motion was set aside to quash affidavit and Jesse Richardson has drawn a very writ and the defendant may plead

In the case of Single & Falconer, pleted their biographies of Lowell co-partners, vs Adam John Enders, a lagham, deceased, and for final disand are learning "The First Snow judgment on cognovit has been ren-Fall." Nettie Wenger's biography dered for the plaintiff in the sum of

verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff, who was awarded \$3,000 damages. Now the defendant alleges that one of the jurors was unduly influenced before going to the juror's room and he exerted his influence with the other jurors, causing a partial verdict to be renderea. The 今 matter has not been decided but if the claim is true a new trial will probably be granted.

PROBATE COURT.

George W. Noble filed his petition for final settlement of his accounts as" executor of the estate of James Caltribution of said estate. Hearing set for Feb. 5 at ten a. m.

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We are glad to welcome Nina : The following pupils were perfect ner, Harry Sweet, Ruth Roe, Paul

upon our attendance.

fellow from our Reader.