#### **BRITISH CROSS THE TUGELA**

**WARREN FLANKS BOERS NORTH** OF WEENAN.

Colenso Is Reported As Deserted by the Boers, Who Probably Abandoned the Town After Ladysmith Fight.

Rensberg, Cape Colony, Jan. 16 .-The Boers attempted, Monday, to rush a hill held by a company of the Yorkshires, and the New Zealanders, but they were repulsed at the point of the

bayonet. The Boers had 21 men killed and about 50 wounded.

London, Jan. 16.—The Standard gives promience to the following dispatch, dated Jan. 13, from Durban:

"A man who has just arrived here from Springfield says that a British column, proceeding to the relief of Ladysmith, has crossed the Little Tugela. When he left it was facing the Boer position on the Big Tugela, and a howitzer was shelling the Boer

"He says also that 270 wagons, laden with commissariat stores for Ladysmith, had left Frere, and is was expected that the column would join hands with Gen. White Monday even-

London, Jan. 15.—A special dispatch from Cape Town, dated Friday, Jan. 12, evening, announces that General Warren has crossed the Tugela River. The War office issued at midnight a dispatch from Field Marshal Roberts, dated Cape Town, Sunday, Jan. 14,

S:30 p. m., saying: "There is no change in the situation to-day."

A dispatch from Boer headquarters at Colenso, dated Friday, Jan. 12, says: "Everything points to a great battle within the next few days. Ladysmith for the last two nights has been firing rockets. The object is not known here."

The Mail's Maritzburg correspondent, wiring on Friday, says he learns that Warren marched with 11,000 men eastward from Frere via Weenen, and that his scouts found no signs of the encity at Groblerskloof, while Colenso, it is ascertained, has been deserted. It is assumed that White's success at nied. Ladysmith has broken the spirit of the

Boers and that the enemy is falling back. London, Jan. 12.—The war office this morning received the following dispatch from General Buller, dated

Springfield, Thursday, Jan. 11, at 9:20, "I occupied the south bank of the Tugela River at Potgieters Drift this

morning and seized Pont. The river is in flood. The enemy is strongly intrenched about four and a half miles to the north." This is interpreted as meaning that

he has passed around the western end of the Boer lines at Colenso, and is now several miles behind them, and within fourteen miles of General White's outposts at Ladysmith. The Boers a few days ago had forces with guns at Springfield, where General Buller dates his dispatch. These commandos have been obviously dis-· lodged, either by fighting or by maneuvers, the Boers retiring across the Tugela as General Buller advanced.

London, Jan. 11.—Lieutenant General Lord Methuen, commanding the column advancing to the relief of Kimberly, is to be relieved of his command within two weeks.

Later he will be sent to Cape Town and eventually ordered home. When he reaches England he will be retired. Friends of Lord Methuen insist he is only in broken health; that the strain of many campaigns has shattered his naturally nervous system.

Those who know the circumstances and the situation on Modder River equally well, and who are willing to state facts plainly, say that Methuen's mind is unbalanced.

London, Jan. 11.—General Lord Roberts, the new commander of the British forces in South Africa, and his chief of staff, General Lord Kitchener, have arrived at Cape Town.

London, Jan. 12.—A general estimate of the British and Boer losses as a result of the triple Boer attack on Ladysmith last Saturday was received in London last night. According to this report, which is semi-official, the British had 14 officers killed and 34 wounded, while over 800 men of the rank and file were killed or

wounded. The Boer losses, according to the same sources of information, were over 2,000 killed and wounded.

Plague Fatalities in Hawaii. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12.—There were eighteen fatalities from bubonic plague in Honolulu up to Jan. 5. The Union steamship company's steamer

Moana brought the news today. Honolulu, Jan. 9, via San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—The bubonic plague still holds its grip on Honolulu, and the city is fighting it with fire. By the time this news reaches the United States twenty sold blocks, including the Tenderloin of Honolulu, will have

been razed by flames. Meanwhile the cavalry patrols the outskirts of the city, turning back everybody coming or going, and the militia still has a solid cordon about the infected district in the city.

To date there have been twenty-two cases of plague in Honolulu. Since Jan. 1 there have been eleven cases and seven deaths. Four cases are im-

proving under treatment. Supplies For the Boer Army.

Frankfort, Ind., Jan. 11.—Manufacturers of gunstocks here have received a rush order from the Transvaal for 125,000 gunstocks. The gunstocks are to be shipped to an arms firm in New York, where they will be fitted to rifles and then shipped to South Africa.

#### HOUSE AND SENATE.

Proceedings of Both Branches and General News Notes.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Urgency deficiency bill appropriates \$20,000 to complete surveys of lake to ocean routes and increases appropriation for Paris exposition to \$1,199,500.

During Senate debate on Philippine resolution Pettigrew attacked the administration and Wolcott scored Pettigrew.

Interstate Commerce commission asks Congress to amend law and make its enforcement possible. House adopted resolutions asking of

agreement as to warship, building on lakes. Republican Senators asked Democrats to agree to early vote on finan-

cial bill. Report that Carnegie paid tolls on Hoar's speech cabled to Aguinaldo. Senate committee indorsed Sullivan's Nicaraguan Canal bill.

House committee considered Hawaiian bill.

Washington, Jan. 13.—James S. Sherman of New York is favored for Secretary of the Senate and D. L. Ramsdell of Indiana for Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Ways and Means committee expected to declare constitutional requirements as to tariff laws, do not apply to colonies.

Senator Hoar refused to answer ex-Minister Barrett's charge that his speech, cabled to Filipinos, led to the rebellion.

Washington, Jan. 12.—There were again several witnesses before the senate committee on privileges and elections today in connection with the Clark bribery investigation.

The senate committee on commerce today began hearings on Senator Frye's subsidy bill.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Pettigrew charged in the senate that Philippine policy was a scheme to re-elect Mc-Kinley. Lodge proposed sweeping investigation of war, and effect of "antis" work. Washington, Jan. 10.—Secretary

Gage gave details of deposits, war fund, sale of New York Custom House and Union Pacific payments, with reasons for his actions. Favoritism de-

Congressman Jett would amend bankruptcy bill to secure alimony for divorcees.

Ex-Senator Edmunds argued for shipping subsidies before house com-Congress unlikely to authorize any

new river or harbor improvements. Senate listened to eulogies of the late Employes American Steel and Wire Com-Vice-President Hobart. Senate committee approved bill to

give Cuban vessels rights in American ports. Stewart told senate that financial

bill contradicts St. Louis platform. Washington, Jan. 9.—Beveridge made successful debut as orator in Senate; said Philippines are too valu- · American Steel and Wire Company in able to give up, and are essential to this city to-morrow morning. There commerce in Orient; simple but strong are 200 or 300 rod mill workers in government needed; natives not fit for self-rule.

Bartholdt's bill to investigate pollution of interstate water supplies likely Illinois and Indiana. The strike here Kembell, a sailor for the schooner to be favorably reported by House committee. Mann believes it a thrust at drainage canal.

Joint committee investigating postal abuses will approve the Loud bill. demand of the workers for a substan- the balance of the crew, fought four Hearing of arguments for and against shipping bounties begins to- advance than the 7½ per cent made after he had been held for the federal

senate Pettigrew declared the United States had attacked Filipinos, though 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 prog-

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

#### MORA OUSTED BY WOOD.

Cuba's Supreme Court Prosecutor Removed From Office.

Havana, Jan. 12.—"Federico Mora. Public Prosecutor of the Supreme court, is hereby removed from office for the good of the public service. This removal is the result of an investigation into the conditions existing in the administration of justice under his supervision."

The foregoing official order was handed to Senor Mora this morning by Governor General Wood. Senor Mora's fall has been predicted ever since the first case was brought against the custom house officials, and the disgraceful condition of the prisons, especially as affecting those awaiting trial, has been generally charged against him.

May Fight Goebel in Courts. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 15.—The Republican leaders claim to have encouraging news from the lawyers who are representing the Republican contes-Taylor and Lieutenant Governor Marshall be unseated by the Legislature they will institute proceedings before Federal Judge Evans, at Louisville, to restrain the Democratic contestants from taking the offices, and that a year or more would elapse before the case could be finally decided. It would be carried to the Supreme Court, no matter how it might be decided by the inferior courts. Meanwhile, they say, the Republicans will hold the offices.

Drops Dead at Prize Fight. New York, Jan. 13.—Overcome by excitement over the McCoy Choynski prize fight in the Broadway Athletic and could not be reached. His body club last night Byron S. Sabin, a was secured with grappling hooks an dealer in dental supplies, dropped hour later. from his seat dead.

### MANY MANILA VICTORIES.

HARD FIGHT WITH INSURGENTS IN MOUNTAINS.

Enemy Is Routed and Americans Capture Cannon and Rifles--Four of Our Mon Are Wounded.

Manila, Jan. 15.—Advices from Cebu report a sharp fight on Jan. 8 between a battalion of the Nineteenth Infantry and a body of insurgents occupying a strong position in the Sudleon Mountains. The enemy was routed, the Americans capturing a smooth-bore cannon and some rifles, and destroying the fortifications. Four Americans were wounded.

The insurgent General, Flores, having established a rendezvous with 100 men at Humingan, Province of Nueva Viscaya, Captain Benson, with two troops of the Fourth Cavalry, was sent to dislodge him. The insurgents were scattered, their horses captured, and the position was burned, the Americans sustaining no losses.

The American forces yesterday occupied Magallanes, Province of Cavite, capturing twenty insurgents, including a Colonel.

Manila, Jan. 11.—Reports from the movements of the American commanders south of Manila show that General Bates and General Wheaton are at Perez das Marinas and General Schwan at Silang, all awaiting the arrival of provision wagons.

Reconnoissances have shown that 2,000 armed insurgents have retired to the mountains from the district between Indang and Maig, and that others have retreated along the coast from Novelita toward Batangas.

Last night Nolan's squadron of the Eleventh Cavalry drove a body of insurgents from Maig. One American was killed and two were wounded. Thirteen dead Filipinos were found. Manila, Jan. 12.—Colonel Bullard. with the Thirty-ninth Infantry, moving in three columns from Calamba, with two guns, attacked ten companies of insurgents strongly intrenched on the Santa Tomas road. They resisted stubbornly. Twenty-four of the rebels were killed and sixty prisoners taken. The Filipinos retreated, carrying their wounded toward Lake Taal. Une American private was killed and two officers were slightly wounded.

#### ROD MILL MEN TO STRIKE.

pany Decide to Quit.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 14.—At a meeting of the Cleveland branch of the National Association of Rod Mill Workers to-night it was decided to inaugurate a strike in the four mills of the Cleveland and about 800 in all the various mills of the company, which are located at Beaver Falls, Pa., and in will throw 4,000 men out of employment, and the number affected in

other States will be large. The strike was brought about by the tial advance in wages, a much greater Deptuy United States marshals, and voluntarily by the company last week. Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—In the It had been decided that a strike the courtroom and was knocked down morning if the demand was not com- and he was sent to Newport News jail. plied with.

Miners Meet at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—There was extraordinary enthusiasm in the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today, when a dispatch was read announcing that the federal court had ordered the release of Committeeman John Reese of Iowa, who was charged with interfering with a federal injunction in a Kansas mining

The wage question is the leading issue before the convention. The more conservative insist on an advance of at least 20 cents a ton, while opinions vary from that up to 40 cents. It is considered probable the men will demand a 30-cent increase.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15.—Nearly 600 delegates to the national convention of the United Mine Workers of America have arrived for the opening today.

The larger delegations here are: Ohio, 80; Pennsylvania, 15; Illinois, 130; Kentucky, 15; Iowa, 10; West Virginia, 20; Indiana, 60. None have arrived from the Southwest. The convention represents 100,000

#### Dies in an Effort to Escape.

workmen in twenty-seven States.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14.-James House of Blue Mound, Ill., a patient at Dr. Barton's private sanitarium, jumped from a second story window and died of his injuries a few hours later. Before making the leap the man attacked and seriously injured his tees. It is said that should Governor nurse. Albert Dehrin, whose condition is critical. It is feared that Dehrin's injuries may result fatally. House was a merchant of Blue Mound, Ill. He was brought to St. Louis last Wednesday by his brother-in-law to be treated for alcoholism.

> Brooklyn Boy Drowned. Brooklyn, Mich., Jan. 10.-While skating on the mill pond Leslie Eichbaum, a 15-year-old son of Rev. J. H. Eichbaum, skated into a hole where taken out and was drowned. His companions tried to reach him with boards and branches of trees, but he came up under the ice

#### SIXTY OR MORE PERISH.

Probably Not a Survivor of the Vessel Wrecked in St. Mary's Bay.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 13.—All on board the steamer wrecked in St. Mary's Bay have perished. The furihave blocked all attempts to identify the ship, but from its size it must have carried a crew of at least sixty men, and probably passengers.

A trunk has drifted ashore at Peters River containing a woman's clothing and millinery, which shows that women were on the ship. Other garments also were picked up, including a pair of trousers marked "J. J."

The steamer, presumably east-bound, went ashore before daylight Thursday morning. A treacherous current, uncharted because of its varying movements, runs in to St. Mary's Bay, and drags many a ship to destruction; as it did this one. A snow storm raged all Wednesday night, and the shrewdest navigator would be baffled.

How this ship came to grief will ever remain a mystery, for not a soul on board remains alive to tell the tale.

#### ACT OF SEIZURE WRONG.

Great Britain Practically Disavows Action of Officials in Delagoa Bay.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Great Britain has practically disavowed the action of its officials in the seizure of American flour in Delago Bay. The State department today received from Ambassador Choate a copy of the note given him by Lord Salisbury. "The reply of Great Britain," ca-

bled Mr. Choate, "is highly satisfac-The British government has conced-

ed the contention of the United States that the goods were not subject to seizure and detention. Great Britain goes so far in defining its position as to say foodstuffs destined to a country at war with it can only be considered contraband of war when shown the provisions are intended for use of the enemy's forces.

#### LOUBET WOUNDS HIS ENEMY.

Son of the President of France Avenges Insults to Executive.

Paris, Jan. 13.—Paul Loubet, though by order of his father, Emile, all the newspapers were told in advance of the affair, arranged and fought a duel on Wednesday morning with M. Launay, who had written to him disrespectfully about the President of the

Young Loubet wounded his adversary, the second bullet lodging in the left shoulder.

The President's sons were out of patience with the scurrilous attacks against their father and announced some time ago they would fight any one daring to insult him.

Desperate Sailor Is in Irons.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 11.-Frank Charles H. Trickey, which arrived today from the Delaware Breakwater, mutinied on the high seas, attempted to murder Captain Parsons, terrorized grand jury attempted to escape from should be inaugurated to-morrow by a negro bailiff, who manacled him,

#### THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 671/4@671/4c: No. 3 red 64@ 67c; No. 2 hard winter, 641/4c; No. 3 hard winter, 60@63%c; No. 1 northern spring, 65%@67%c: No. 2 northern spring, 65%@66%c; No. 3 spring, 62@65c. Corn—No. 2, 31½c; No. 2 white, 31½c; No 2 yellow, 31½@32c; No. 3, 31@31½c; No. 3 ellow, 30%@31%c.
Oats—No. 2, 23c; No. 2 white, 25%@26c; No. 3, 22%@22%c; No. 3 white, 24%@25%c; No. white, 24%@25%c; No. Barley—Feed lots, 35c; malting, 36@45c.

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Rye—May 53@53¼c.
Butter—Creameries. extras. 28c; firsts 26@
27c; seconds, 22@24c. Dairies, extras, 25c;
firsts, 24c; No. 2, 20c. Ladies, extras. 17½@
18c. Packing stock. 17c.
Eggs—Fresh stock, 20c, cases included.
Dressed poultry—Turkeys, 9c per lb;
chickens. 7@7½c; spring, 7½@8½; ducks, 8½
9c; geese. 7¼@8c.

chickens. 7%7%c; spring, 7%08%; ducks, 8% 9c; geese. 7%08c.

Veal—Small carcasses, 5%06%c per lb; mediums, 708c; good to choice, 8%09%c.

Wool—Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and eastern lowa, fine unwashed fleecea, 16019c. medium unwashed. 18020c; coarse unwashed 17018c; cotted and rough unwashed. 12015c; Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, western lowa and Dakota coarse. 15016c; fine, heavy, 11013c; do light, 14015c.

Green fruit—New apples, \$1 5002 00 per bbl. Potatoes—Fair to choice, 43048c.

Oattle—Steers. \$3 5005 25; butchers' cows, \$2 7503 40; feeders, \$3 9004 85; choice calves, \$6 7507 60; common calves, \$4 0006 00.

Hogs—Roughs, \$4 1004 35; mixed and prime packers, \$4 4004 60; prime heavy and assorted butcher weights, \$4 6504 75; light mixed bacon weights, 140 lbs up, to average 1750190 lbs, \$4 52%04 55; pigs, under 100 lbs \$4 00004 15. Sheep and Lambs—Lambs. \$6 00@6 25; good to prime native wethers. \$4 75@5 00: fair  $\omega$  good fat western sheep. \$4 25@4 50.

Detroit.

Wheat—July 72c; No. 2 red 69%c; May, 72%c; No. 3 red, 65%c; mixed red, 68%c; No. 1 white, 69%c asked.

Corn—Cash. No. 2, 32%c; No. 3, 32%c; No. 4, 31%c; No. 2 yellow, 33%c; No. 3 yellow, 33%c; No. yellow, 31%c, nominal.

Oats—Cash No. 2 white, 27c; No. 3 white. 26%c.

261/c.
Rye—Cash No. 2, 59c.
Butter—Prime private creamery, 28@29c; prime dairy, 24@25c; fair to good, 16@1-c; common dairy, 14c; cheay dairy grades 10@19c. Eggs-Strictly fresh eggs in large lots xuc; eastern 24@25c. Fruit--Apples, winter. 50@S0c per bu.

New York. Wheat-March, 751/4c; May, 73%c.

Corn—May, 394c.

Butter—Receipts. 3,323 pkgs; firm; western creamery, 23@./c; factory, 1 @2.
Cheese—Receipts, 3,351 pkgs, small fancy, 12%@13c; large fancy. 12%@13c; late-mau, small, 12@12%c; large, 11%@12c.
Eggs—Receipts, 4,496; firm; western ungraded, extras, at mark, 1.@20c.

### MICHICAN STATE

CHARGED WITH FORGING HIS FATHER'S NAME.

ous seas and fierce storm that prevail Desire to Secure Valuable Property Was Motive of Alleged Action--Royal Oak Visited by a Fire.

> Laporte, Ind., Jan. 15.-Michael Layman, of Berrien county, was brought here and lodged in jail charged with forging the name of his father by means of which he secured possession of valuable property. Layman pleads his innocence.

#### Residence Burned.

Royal Oak, Mich., Jan. 15.-James Sharp's house burned to the ground and is a total loss. While an attempt was made to light a lamp it fell to the ground and exploded. The house was a new one, but the flames spread so fast the occupants had to fly for their lives, only a couch and an organ being saved. Loss about \$1,500; insured.

#### Panie at Public School Fire.

Milan, Mich., Jan. 10.—Fire destroyed the Milan public school this morning. There were 300 pupils in the building, and the fire obtained a good headway before it was discovered. The children became panicstricken, and there was a rush to get out. The pupils left school books and wraps, which were destroyed. Two pupils, Edith Cavanaugh and Emma Bentley, were badly burned and may die. Miss Eaves, after helping to get out the children, was compelled to jump from a window. She was not seriously injured. Loss, \$10,000, partly insured.

Died From Ris Injuries. Marshall, Mich., Jan. 16.-A somewhat celebrated character in this sec-

tion, named Pat Welch, was struck by the fast Michigan Central train No. 15 while walking on the track about six miles east of this city. He was not instantly killed, but the train backed to Albion for medical assistance, making it half an hour late. Welch lived in a hovel in the woods near Marengo. sleeping upon a bed of leaves, and tramped around the country periodically. He died in the afternoon from the effects of his injuries.

Brakeman Injured at Port Huron.

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 13.—A tunnel crew brakeman named Carr was run over at the American summit of the tunnel and seriously and probably fatally injured. The accident occurred in an effort to make a running switch of the van, whereat Carr was thrown from the train and crushed about the upper part of the body. The injured man resided at Sarina and was taken back there.

Dam For Kalamazoo River. Allegan, Mich., Jan. 13.-Messrs. Botsford and Dunbar, who own the water power below Plainwell, were granted the privilege of erecting a dam on the Kalamazoo river at a point one mile below Plainwell by the board of supervisors of Allegan county. Between \$100,000 and \$200,000 capital will be invested and the power used for electric railways, manufac-

Shot Himself While Despondent. Homer, Mich., Jan. 16.—Undertaker duct we ask him to resign." I. K. Henshaw has been summoned to Pulaski, about ten miles east of here, to attend Hiram King, who committed suicide by shooting himself in the abdomen. He lived only long enough to tell his friends his reason for the deed. He has been ill for some time and became despondent, which led to his tak-

ing his own life.

Prisoner Had a Razor. Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 10.--Mont Harding, accused of burglary, was found to have a razor in his coat pocket when taken from the jail cage today, which was found before he had a chance to use it on Deputy Sheriff Clark. Another prisoner gave him away. Harding had threatened Judge Adams. It is a mystery where he se-

Accident at Beet Sugar Factory.

cured the razor.

West Bay City, Mich., Jan. 10.—An accident occurred at the West Bay City sugar factory at 7 o'clock, which will delay the slicing of beets for two days. The work of making repairs was started immediately, and today thirty-five masons were building a solid foundation of brick and stone to support the batteries.

Gas Company to Spend Money. Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 10.—The Kalamazoo Gas Co. has filed a trust mortgage for \$450,000 to the Michigan foot. Trust Co. Of this sum \$150,000 is to be expended in making improvements and extensions. The Kalamazoo Gas Co. sold their plant for \$139,000. The bers of the state board of tax commisrevenue stamps amounted to \$224.50 on siourns have gone north to confer with the mortgage.

Dedicated After Twenty Years. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 10.—Lansing Masons have dedicated the Masonic Temple in which meetings have been held for nearly twenty years. It was

er been dedicated. Died After Four Days' Hiccoughing.

Oxford, Mich., Jan. 16.—Ed Sage, aged 70, and a pioneer, died after hiccoughing four days continuously. De- Smith Jenkins was scuffling in Bert ceased had an operation performed 8 Crim's wine rooms he was thrown months ago, from which he never re- against an iron casting and sustained covered.

Thieves at Eston Rapids.

Eaton Rapids, Mich., Jan. 12.—Jas. H. Park's dry goods and clothing store was robbed early this morning. The thieves had thrown about \$500 worth. of clothing out the back window where they gained an entrance and about \$300 worth were left in the alley, the men having been frightened away. One of the party changed clothes in a barn near by and left his own there. A letter was found in the vest pocket which may aid in capturing them.

#### Goodrich Fined \$50.

Lapeer, Mich., Jan. 13.-Herace Goodrich, arrested on a warrant for killing a horse some months ago. withdrew his plea of not guilty in the circuit court and was sentenced by Judge Smith to pay a fine of \$50 or ninety days in Jail. Terry supposed the fine would go to him in payment for his horse, and upon learning today that it belongs to the county, he proposes to sue Goodrich to recover dam-

Police Were Not There. Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 12.—Two men in a wagon drove up to a hen house at the corner of Clark and Hu-

ron streets, drove the fowls into the yard by using their dog and then gathered in and loaded in their wagon some thirty chickens. Neighbors heard the noise and telephoned for the police, but the thieves finished their job and drove away without being caught. Clues to their identity are

Michigan Suicide Record. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 11.—Official

statistics compiled by Labor Commissioner Cox show that 131 males and 42 females committed suicide in Michigan during 1899. The causes were despondency, 39; insanity, 36; domestic troubles, 20; ill-health, 19; dissipation, financial troubles, 6; disappointment in love, 10, unknown, 29.

#### Taken to Supreme Court.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 13.—The mandamus proceedings brought by Railroad Commissioner Osborn to compel the Wabash Railroad Co. to sell tickets in Michigan at the rate of two and one-half cents per mile has been appealed to the supreme court. The case was decided in favor of the railroad company in the Wayne circuit court.

Arrested For Stealing Honey.

Armada, Mich., Jan. 13.—George Robertson, a farm laborer, was arrested for stering clothing and honey from his employer, Gilbert Milton, and given ninety days in the county jail. Robertson sold his honey to Romeo merchants, thereby proving his guilt and leading to his arrest. He was found at Lenox.

Body Recovered. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 15.—The body of Edward Miner, the young man who lost his life while skating on Grand River, has been recovered, about twenty feet below where he skated into a hole in the ice. The young man was 16 years of age and was the only

Ask For Axtell's Resignation. Royal Oak, Mich., Jan. 11.-The troubles of the Rev. J. J. Axtell, the fighting parson, came to a head today when his congregation adopted the following resolution at a largely at-

son of a widowed mother.

tended meeting: "In view of Mr. Axtell's recent con-

Street Cars and Barn Burn. Holland, Mich., Jan. 11.—All cars of Holland and Lake Michigan Electric railway, numbering ten, one motor power snow plow, and car barn were destroyed by fire this morning. The

Miner Killed.

brick power house was saved. Loss,

\$35,000.

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 12.—Joseph Hodges, a miner, aged 26, was caught by a hanging rock at the Tamarack mine and injured so seriously that he died at the hospital. Coroner's jury investigated, but the verdict simply

stated facts. All Three Arrested.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 15.—Haight brothers, who assaulted and seriously injured A. M. Clark, foreman at Ihling Bros. & Everard's printing establishment, have been arrested at Pioneer, O., and Manuel was caught at Jackson, Mich.

Awarded \$5,000.

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 15.—The jury in the Circuit Court gave William Jarvis a verdict of \$5,000 against the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad company. On March 13 last, while coupling cars, he was caught and lost one

To Enforce Tax Laws. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 10.—The memthe county authorities in Ottawa and

Muskegon counties relative to the en-

forcement of the tax laws.

Sugar Beet Grewers Satisfied. Sebewaing, Mich., Jan. 12.—The farmers in this vicinity who have recently discovered by Grand Master raised beets this season are well sat-Lodge that the lodge building had nev- isfied with their returns. Next season they will raise on more extensive

> scale. Rad His Shoulder Broken. Camden, Mich., Jan. 15.—While

a broken shoulder,

## **NEW LAWS OF STATE**

As Enacted by the Michigan Legislature in Special: Session.

NO TAX MEASURES ARE PASSED.

Before the Extraordinary Session Was Called It Was Conceded That None of the Pingree Bills Would Become Laws-Additional Fund for the Sick and Indigent Soldiers of the Spanish-American War-Session Cost About \$25,000.

The extraordinary session of the legislature, which was convened by Governor Pingree on the 18th day of December, 1899, came to an end at noon on the 6th day of January, 1900. It lasted exactly the twenty days fixed by the constitution as the limit of time for which legislators can draw pay for services at an extraordinary session. There is nothing in the constitution to prevent the legislators from continuing at work as much longer than the twenty days as they see fit to donate their services, and their acts would be entirely valid, but it is not recorded that the limit was ever exceeded.

The result of the session was the passage by both houses of nine bills, joint and concurrent resolutions. None of these are of very general importance, unless it be the one providing an additional fund for the relief of sick and indigent soldiers of the Spanish-American war. None of the tax Pingree in special messages were desired; and passed. This was no surprise, as it was generally conceded before the session was called that none of them would become laws.

The cost of the session was approximately \$25,000. The aggregate per diem and mileage of members and employes. which has already been paid, was \$17,494.29. In addition to this there will be the cost of printing the daily legislative journal and the official publication of the laws enacted. This is estimated at \$500. The general laws enacted will be published in Michigan newspapers, and it is estimated that this feature will cost \$7,-

Following are all the laws passed at the special session:

New Boilers at Soldiers' Home.

propriation to furnish new boilers to one hundred and seventy-four, Public and Supplies, and to reimburse the Act of eighteen hundred ninety-nine, approved June twenty-three, eighteen fraud alleged to have been perpetrated purposes, viz.: The erection of a two- chase of Military Good and Supplies. story Boiler House the erection of a Brick Chimney; the purchase and set- sale of certain military goods and sup- and empowered to borrow money on ting of Boilers including breeching to plies of the State of Michigan made by the faith and credit of said township connect same with Smokestack; pipes the military board of this state on or and issue bonds therefor in a sum not and connections; one new engine and about the thirtieth day of June last, one new dynamo.

enact:

thousand dollars appropriated by section one of act number one hundred seventy-four, public acts of eighhundred ininety-nine, ap-June twenty-three, eighteen hundred ninety-nine, be and the same ered to investigate, and to bring such is hereby made available for purposes legal proceedings as he may deem best, and amounts as follows: For the erec- and to protect the interests of the tion of one two-story boiler house, State in all defalcation matters, and three thousand dollars; for the erec- the Auditor General of this State is hundred dollars; for the pur- upon the treasurer of this State upon manner therein specified and not otherchase of new steam boilers and set-proper vouchers therefor, signed by ting of same, including breeching to said Attorney General for the payment connect boilers with smoke stack, six of all costs necessitated herein, and thousand seven hundred fifty dollars; the treasurer is hereby directed to pay for pipes and connections, two thou- said warrant out of any moneys in the sand dollars; for the purchase of one treasury not otherwise appropriated. new engine, one thousand dollars, and for the purchase of one new dynamo, seven hundred fifty dollars; Provided, That if the amount designated in this section for any of the purposes stated be insufficient to complete the work or purchases, any surplus remaining after the completion of the other work or purchases specified in this section may be used in the account or accounts where such deficiency exists, the intent of this proviso being to make the entire fifteen thousand dollars available for the purpose stated herein.

Section 2. The amount appropriated by the said act number one hundred seventy-four shall be paid out of the general fund in the State treasury to the treasurer of the Michigan Soldiers' Home at such times and in such and needy ex-soldiers, sailors and maamounts as the general accounting laws of the State prescribe and the disbursing officer shall render his accounts to the Auditor General thereun-

This act is ordered to take immedi-

Aproved December, 21, 1899.

Limited and Sta\_ding Appropriations. AN ACT to amend section two of act number one hundred forty-two of the laws of eighteen hundred nine-nine, entitled "An act to repeal section eight of act number two hundred six of the laws of eighteen hundred eighty-one, entitled 'An act to provide for the Uniform regulation of certain State Institutions,' and amendments thereto, being section two thousand two hundred thirty of the Compiled Laws of eighteen hundred ninety-seven, and to provide for a change from the Calendar to the Fiscal year for all Limited and Standing Appropriations where

the specific act of the appropriation does not so provide." The People of the State of Michigan

Section 1. That section two of act number one hundred forty-two of the laws of eighteen hundred ninety-nine, entitled "An act to provide for the uniform regulation of certain State institutions, and amendments thereto, being section two thousand two hundred thirty, of the compiled laws of eighteen hundred ninety-seven, and to provide for a change from the calendar to the fiscal year for all limited and standing appropriations where the specific act of the appropriation does not row money to be expended in the conso provide" be amended to read as fol-

lows: Section 2. The Auditor General shall keep all accounts with appropriations made for any State institution or board by fiscal years, and whenever provision therefor is not contained in the act

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for meeting the same is provided in local acts of eighteen hundred ninetythe specific appropriation bill, the appropriation met by such tax levied in city of Grand Rapids in the county of period ending June thirty of the suc- row money to be expended in the conceeding year, and the tax levied in the struction of a bridge across Grand Rivsucceeding year shall be appropriated er at Bridge Street in said city, apfor the period ending June thirty fol- proved June fifteenth, eighteen hun-

Provided, That nothing herein contained shall affect the appropriations heretofore made for the University of

herein contained shall affect the pro- the faith and credit of the city, and to visions of section four of act number issue bonds therefor to an amount not fifty-one of the laws of eighteen hundred ninety-nine. This act is ordered to take immedi-

ate effect. Approved December 21, 1899.

Request for an Appointment. CONCURRENT RESOLUTION Relative to the Appointment of Lewis M. Miller as Commissioner on the Revision of the United States Statutes.

Whereas, There is a proposition pending before the Congress of the United States for the appointment of a commission for a revision of the statutes, which, on account of the general demand for such a revision, will probbably become a law; therefore

Resolved by the House (the Senate concurring), That our senators and Representatives in Congress are requested to use their best endeavors to secure the appointment, as a member of said commission, of Lewis M. Miller of this State, whose ability has been so markedly evidenced by his work on the annotated compilation of the general statutes recently completed and placed in the hands of the people of this State, who unanimously declare the work invaluable and hitherto unmeasures recommended by Governor fect as to leave nothing further to be on the credit of the city at a rate of in-

> Resolved, That we earnestly request President McKinley, in case of the said city therefor. passage of the bill directing the said revision, to appoint the said Lewis ices on said commission will be as of said city. valuable to the people of the United States as they have proved to be to the ate effect. people of the State of Michigan.

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent by the Secretary of State to President McKinley and our Senators and Representatives in Congress. Approved January 3, 1900.

To Recover Value of Property.

JOINT RESOLUTION Empowering hundred, for the purpose of paying its the Attorney General to investigate and bring such legal proceedings as AN ACT to make available an Ap- the law may warrant to recover the value of property alleged to have been replace those now in use at the Mich-fraudulently obtained from the State igan Soldiers Home, being act number upon the sale of certain Military Goods and to issue Bonds therefor. State for damages occasioned by a hundred ninety-nine, for the following upon the State in the sale and pur- township of Springwells, in the coun- and grass, but all seeds should not be

and in the subsequent purchase of mil-The people of the State of Michigan itary goods and supplies by said mili- purpose of paying its proportion of the Section 1. That the sum of fifteen said State, certain frauds have been perpetrated by which the State of Michigan is alleged to have suffered

damages in a large amount, Resolved, That the Attorney General of this State be and is hereby empow-

Approved January 8, 1900. For Relief of Soldiers and Sailors.

AN ACT Supplementary to act number one hundred thirty-four, of the Public Acts of eighteen hundred ninetynine, entitled "An Act for the relief, of Sick, Disabled and needy Ex-soldiers. Sailors and Marines of the late Spanish-American War." The People of the State of Michigan

Section 1. The Auditor General is hereby authorized and empowered, upon the presentation of proof satisfactory to him of the correctness and justness of the claims, to draw warrants upon the treasurer of the State for sufficient amounts to pay such claims for the relief of sick, disabled rines of the late Spanish-American war as may be properly audited, allowed and filed with said Auditor General on or before the thirty-first day of January nineteen hundred, by virtue of act number one hundred thirtyfour of the laws of eighteen hundred ninety-nine, entitled "An act for the relief of sick, disabled and needy exsoldiers, sailors and marines of the late Spanish-American war" the same to be paid out of any moneys in the general fund of the State, not otherwise appropriated: Provided, That not more than forty thousand dollars shall be paid out under this act, and no claims shall be paid hereunder until after the thirty-first day of January, nineteen hundred, nor until all claims to be allowed hereunder shall have been presented to the Auditor General, and if the amount herein appropriated is not sufficient to pay all of said claims the Auditor General is authorized to divide said fund among said new territory thereto. claimants proportionately according to the amount of said claims, paying to each claimant his pro rata share theretion as shall be determined by him to be just and equitable.

This act is ordered to take immediate effect. Approved January 8, 1900.

Bridge Across Grand River. AN ACT To amend section one of act number four hundred forty-five of the Local Acts of eighteen hundred ninetynine, entitled, "An Act to authorize the City of Grand Rapids in the County ate effect of Kent and State of Michigan, to borstruction of a bridge across Grand River at Bridge Street in said city, approved June fifteenth, eighteen hun-

dred ninety-nine." The People of the State of Michigan enact:

the legislative year shall be for the Kent, and State of Michigan, to bordred ninety-nine," be amended so as

to read as follows: Section 1. That the city of Grand Rapids in the county of Kent, and State of Michigan is hereby authorized And Provided Further, That nothing and empowered to borrow money on of vitality by evaporation. to exceed one hundred fifty thousand dollars, which shall be expended in construction of a bridge across Grand River at Bridge street in said city: Provided, That a majority of the elecshall be submitted shall so determine in compliance with the provisions of this act, and not otherwise.

This act is ordered to take immediate effect.

Approved January 5, 1900.

To Redeem and Retire Water Bonds. AN ACT To authorize the city of Ionia to Borrow Thirty Thousand Doltherefore to pay outstanding city Bonds.

The People of the State of Michigan

enact: Section 1. That for the purpose of redeeming and retiring thirty thousand dollars' worth of water bonds of the city of Ionia, outstanding and issued in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-three, the city of Ionia, be and a small amount of earth. On this is hereby authorized, acting through set the tree and gently press it into and by the common council of said the earth. This insures sufficient soil rivaled in its excellencies, and so per- city, to borrow thirty thousand dollars terest not exceeding 4 per cent. per annum and to issue the bonds of the

Section 2. The amount of each bond. the place of payment of principal and M. Miller to be one of the commission- interest. time and condition of payers to prepare the text for said revi- ment and time of maturity is left to sion, believing as we do that his serv- the discretion of the common council

This act is ordered to take immedi-

Approved January 8, 1900.

To Pay Outstanding Obligations. An ACT To authorize the Township Board of the Township of Springwells, in the County of Wayne, to borrow a sum of money not to exceed twenty thousand dollars in the year nineteen a Bridge over the Rouge River on Fort Street in said Township, and to pay the present outstanding obligations and indebtedness of said Township,

The People of the State of Michigan

and power and is hereby authorized to exceed twenty thousand dollars in the year nineteen hundred, for the tary board for the National Guard of cost of constructing a bridge over the are not needed as main branches .-Rouge River, on Fort Street in said township, and to pay the present outstanding obligations and indebtedness of said township, and issue bonds therefor: Provided, That a majority of the qualified electors of said township, voting at an annual or special election, to be called in compliance with chapter nineteen of Howell's Annotated Statutes of Michigan and the acts amendatory thereto, shall vote in tion of one brick chimney, fifteen hereby directed to draw his warrant favor of such loan or bond issue in the

be issued in denominations of five hundred dollars each, and shall be payable at such times and amounts at any time within twenty years from the date of the issue as fixed and determined by said township board, and with a rate of interest not exceeding four per cent. per annum, and such bonds shall be signed by the supervisor and clerk of said township, and be negotiated by and under the direction of the township board of said township, and the money arising from the sale thereof shall be appropriated in such manner as said township board shall determine shall have the power, and it shall be its duty to raise by taxation upon the taxable property of said township such sum or sums as shall be sufficient to pay the amount of said bonds and the interest thereon as fast as the same shall become due, as hereinbefore

Section 3. The vote upon such proposition shall be by printed ballot and shall be in the following words: For the issue of township bonds.

For the issue of township bonds.

This act is ordered to take immediate

Approved January 8, 1900.

Repeal of an Act. hundred seventeen of the Local Acts sun's rays. Examination of fruit If eighteen hundred ninety-nine, en- in many orchards and gardens titled, "An act to change the name of shows," injury from the April fractional school district number two of Plymouth and Novi townships in ing sun shone upon frozen blossoms. the Counties of Wayne and Oakland, in the State of Michigan, to fractional school district number one of North- on an eastern slope were covered at ville and Novi Townships and to add night, the foliage then being stiff with

Section 1. That act number four of, or in his discretion in such propor- hundred seventeen of the Local Acts of eighteen hundred ninety-nine, entitled "An Act to change the name of fractional school district number two of Plymouth and Novi townships in the Counties of Wayne and Oakland, in the State of Michigan, to fractional school district number one of Northville and Novi townships and to add new territory thereto," be and the same is hereby repealed.

Approved January, 8, 1900.

One of the most important epochs Germany has a uniform legal procedmaking the appropriation, and the tay number four hundred forty-five of the comprising the German empire.



The Right Way to Set Fruit Trees. When any kind of a plant has its roots exposed, it is sure to suffer loss should be kept covered with damp straw or cloth, and if to be kept several days before setting, placed in a cool place. Trees sometimes arrive in a shriveled condition, caused by delay in shipment or transportation. These tors of said city voting on the ques- should immediately be place horizontion at any special or regular election tally, in a trench and covered with at which said question of bonding puddled earth and allowed to remain for several days. If the branches are still shriveled, they are worthless. They should be plump when removed.

Remove all bruised and injured

roots with a sharp knife or pruning shears. Also cut off all fibrous rootlets, as new growth starts from the large roots. Cut back the top quite lars and to issue the Bonds of the city severely, the peach to a whip and the pear and apple to three or four short branches equally distributed around the trunk and not more than three feet from the ground. The branches should not exceed the roots in length and quantity. Dig a hole large enough to admit the roots in a natural position. In the center of the hole place the earth. This insures sufficient soil among the roots to prevent any open space. It is these open spaces which often cause the death of a tree. Fack the soil above the roots as fast as it is filled in, leaving the upper three inches loose to act as mulch to preserve the moisture.

It is best to set the trees a little deeper than they stood in the nursery. This place may be known by the difference in color in the bark. It is customary to set a tree as near vertical as possible, but I have learned that it should be set so as to lean slightly toward the direction of the prevailing winds, then as the tree grows, it gradually straightens and at maturity is able to maintain that position. A tree should never be proportion of the cost of constructing mulched the first year, as it will cause the roots to grow near the surface. There is nothing better than frequent and shallow cultivation to conserve moisture and promote new growth. It is better to grow some cultivated crop among the trees than to allow the Section 1. The township board of the ground to become occupied by weeds ty of Wayne, shall have the authority planted closer than four feet to the tree. Careful attention should be giv en to the new growth, cutting back any branches which are growing out of proportion to the others, keeping the top as nearly balanced as possible. Rub off all shoots on the trunk which Agriculturist.

Curing Hay Early,

I am a stanch believer in early harvesting of hay. Almost anything of grass nature will make hay that stock will eat with a relish if cut and well cured in June. While this is true, it is also true that the choicest grasses if allowed to stand a month or six weeks longer may make nice looking Dressmaking economies, fancy work, household hints, hay that will command a good price only 50c. yearly. Lady agents wanted. Send for terms Section 2. If such bond issue or loan in the market, but if fed to milch shall be authorized by a majority of cows we will find that we are obliged said qualified electors, said bonds shall to supplement with heavier grain ra-One of the most important things the hay maker has to consider is selecting the right kind of weather to cure the crop after it is grown, for as yet we are dependent upon out of door conditions. Select days that are full cf sunshine, and nights devoid of dew. To make hay in such weather full cf sunshine, and nights devoid of dew. To make hay in such weather other patterns. Have no equal for style and perfect fit. is a light and inexpensive task. The horse rake should be in the field early in the afternoon that the hay may go in windrows while it is warm. But little work will be required the next for the purpose aforesaid and not oth- day to prepare it for the barn. If we erwise, and the said township board are obliged to make hay when clouds are more prevalent than sunshine, we work and worry some, and use the

Why Frost Destroys Plants.

culturist.

tedder more.-J. Dwight Judd in Agri-

Plant early blooming varieties where they will not be exposed to the early morning sun and will thus have a chance to thaw out if frosted in comparative shade. Otherwise, plant trees and shrubs, whose blossoms or foliage are likely to be caught by late frosts, to the north or west of a wall or house or group of trees, or hill-

It is not freezing that does the in-AN ACT To repeal act number four jury, but the rapid thawing under the storms to be wherever the morn-A row of gooseberries and currants ice, and the gunny sacks and old car-The People of the State of Michigan pets were not removed until the next afternoon. Not a leaf was lost, and there was no check to the growth. One bush from which the cover was blown off had every leaf blasted.

When Cabbage Grows too Rapidly.

When cabbages are making too rapid growth, pulling them just enough to loosen the roots will prevent splitting, and yet not stop the growing. The reason in this is that This act is ordered to take immedi- the rapid growth favors the pushing of the seed shoot and consequent bursting of the head, and this is retarded by the shock to the plant, and in the history of German jurisprudence the extra vigor not being sufficient began on the first day of January, to develop the seed shoot it goes to 1900, when the new German law went making head. Cabbage growers usuinto effect. Under this new system ally push the plant first to one side. Section 1. That section one of act ure applicable to the various states then after a week or two push to the

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### COUNTY SEAT NEWS

Probably the first wedding that wastever performed in the presence of a board of supervisors in session was witnessed Thursday morning at the Berrien county court house. The novel affair occurred at 11 o'clock and the contracting parties were two young peo; 1. from Benton Harbor Mr. Sumuel Loyd and Miss Lulu Shanks.

PROBATE COURT.

Fred H. Andrews filed a petition for final settlement of his accounts as permit for one to engage therein. will ever be a thing of the past? administrator of the estate of Witliam The farmer, machanic, grocer, mer- Mr. B. C tainly I do. Andrews, deceased, and for final dischant, or tailor require no such a safe Mr. A. Gi is the reason for such tribution of said estate. Hearing set guard before they can go to their a belief. for February 22 at 10 a.m.

George A. Correll, county agent. filed his complaint that Pearl Pressley, a child under 12 years of age, was neglected and ill-treated by its parents, Harry and Phoebe Pressley, and prayed to have the child sent to the state public school. A warrant was sent to the state public school at city council to sell liquor. Coldwater.

#### CIRCUIT COURT.

The jury in the Margaret Reed vs. Porter Brant ejectment suit went out Thursday morning. The case was brought to decide a dispute over a boundry line fence in Bainbridge township. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Gust Gliesky, 26, Coloma, C. A. Kreger,

19. Stevensville.

Wm. Nested. 21, Mary Vanderboosh, 19,

Samuel Soyd, 21, Lulu Shanks, 19, Ben-

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mary Lahar to Caroline and Geo. C. Reum property in Buchanan. \$1500. Issac L. Comstock to Lucindy C. Smith lots 46 and 47 Justice's add to Niles \$800.

\$800.

kopf blk 377 Virginia Co's add to

New Buffalo \$125. Edwin F. Close to C. D. Woodin

7 acres in Benton \$200. Wm. Schrader lots 35 and 36 in Three

Theo N. Perry adm'r to Edward L. Kingslands 10 acres in ne 1 se 1 s 15 Hagar \$250.

Solon Lacey to Fred W. Klinepiece Niles \$100.

Watervliet \$1200.

22 acres in Oronoko \$500.

½ n e ¼ s 11 Pipestone \$700.

son property in s 14 Pipestone \$80. Watson lots 14 and 15 and w 201 ft for me to hear your arguments. of low 13 blk 42 McKinzie's add to

Wilson Womer to Ellen J. Womer

Benton Hachor \$3600.

n 1 n e 1 s 17 Bertrand \$816. Ester J. Scofield et al to Wm. A. Shearer s w 4 n e 4 s e 4 s 32 Royalton

in Watervliet \$1500.

Gabriel Starr to Alice M. Starr 55 acres of w is e is 11 Lake \$1.

nelnels 13 Niles \$400. James Wilkinson to Harriet A. Wire

and Olive Glidden property in Chik- from all appearance of evil. But I

acres of s 15 acres af w 1 w 1 n w 1 s for the business, renting buildings 17 Oronoko \$600.

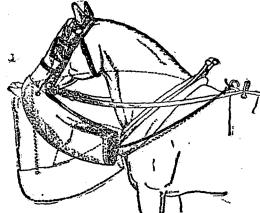
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gle with comfort, without scattering his feed about the street where he may

#### TEMPERANCE, No. 2.

Mr. A. I believe that in our last to beg, you may send the worse than

the proper authorities?

the welfare and prosperity of society would soon be a thing of the past. there is no demand for a liceuse or a Mr. A. Do you think the saloon

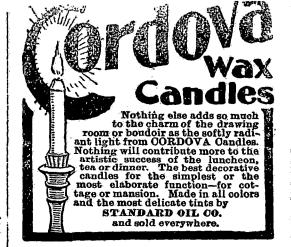
issued for the parents and the hearing that liquor selling is unlawful when bered with the former things that had took place Friday. The child was the saloonist holds a permit from the passed away for we know of no one

morally a city council has no right to ing. give to any man or set of men a per- Mr. A. How do you expect such a mit to do wrong or to engage in any great reform to be brought about? business that is injurious to the public By party effort? good. Because a board composed of Mr. B. No. It can never be done a few individuals banded together to by a political party effort, for it is govern a town, state, or nation, does man's nature to be satisfied with one it follow that they have a right to another as long as all are standing on license an evil? From a moral stand- the same level, but as soon as one point, because six or eight men are steps forth seeking higher grounds, banded together in a city council have and is prompted by more lofty desires they any right to say to Mr -, "For to reach a fairer plane and live a bet-\$600 paid to us this day in hand ter life, the whole effort of the crowd you may run a saloon in our city for below is centered upon one thought one long year and we will betray into viz. to bring that individual down your hands our neighbors and the and back to their level, aye lower happiness of as many homes as you than before. So it is with party effort. can blast. Yes, you have our free Let a party seek to bring about any consent to reach out and grasp with great reform and all other forces will the sting of an adder (that knows no be arrayed against that effort lest that cure) the fathers, brothers, sons and party be finally credited with a work Geo. W. Blackman to Neilie G. daughters until you have an army of the other fellow had no hand in Seabury 20 acres in s 6 Watervliet over 60,000 marching down over the bringing about. No party organiza- sweet as one could wish dark death rapids a return from which tion will ever be able to take from Geo. W. Blackman to Frank S. will be as hopeless as those that par-life this one great web of sin and evil Blackman s 1 e 1 s w 1 s6 Watervliet ticipated in the 'charge of the six and cast it forever from society. hundred' and we will throw around Mr. A. How then will it be brought Jourgen Martens to Wm. H. Gross- you our protecting arm of license about. given to us by the people in this, our Mrs. B. By educating the mind Christian land. Again, has this and heart of the people. Showing council a moral right to say to Mrs. -. them that daylight is better than "Pay your license and we will see darkness, to convince them that virtue Chas. K. Warren to Fred L. and that you have the privilege of running is better than vice, to show society a first class brothel under the very that order is better than confusion, shadow of yonder church steeple, go that paved streets are better than corrupt as many of our fair daughters muddy walks, that industry is better as is in your power to ruin and we than idleness, that temperance and will see to it that you are protected sobriety are better than dissipation. of land in O. P. Lacy's 2d add to in your work of shame. Where do When mankind are willing to see the these wonderful, august bodies of truthfulness of these statements and Dan'l B. Ainger, Receiver, to Jas. men get this authority for granting learn the effect and have to do with B and Julia E. Snover lot 30 in licenses for such hellish work? I all irrespective of party lines in their will tell you, from the people Does influence. When the cry of mother Wm. O. Slight to Manassch Broceus a wrong as a sin become any less a sin and child have echoed in the ears of because a collective body of men the God of Sabbath long enough to Chas. H. Busch to Joseph Dupree's sanction it than for one man to wink show the Christian his duty in the at the same? Come, Mr. A. I think matter and when their tears and sor Joseph Dupree to Edwin W. Claw- it is about your time to take the floor row have melted our cold hearts into

I have no arguments to offer. The scriptures admonish us to abstain I that killed the bear." L. S. B. think if we go fooling around the Charles Schramm to Otto Hoge n 5 liquor traffic, becoming bondsmen for the same, courting the liquor vote' Kate Lee to Fred E. Lee property in order to get office, we are dangerously near the border line of evil at

Kate Lee to Fred E. Lee lots 1 blk least for Christians to be found standard and lots 5 and 6 blk D Central add ing. The Bible says. Woe unto him ing. The Bible says, "Woe unto him that putteth the bottle to his neigh-Geo. W. Evans to Hall & Dater bor's lips," yet here in our boasted Christian land, church members will go to God's house on Sunday and pray morning and evening "Thy will be done on earth as in heaven" and then Monday morning bright and This illustration shows a ingenius early go and vote for a law that says you may put the cup to your neigh-

bors' lips. You may send the heart-



talk you promised in our next we orphan children "over the hills to the would discuss the temperance quest poor house," you may destroy home tion from a moral and religious stand- and all the once fond association

that in other days clustered around Mr. B. Yes that's true, start the the vine clad cottage home. All this for a few dollars of shining gold. Mr. A. Well why is it wrong for a O if all professed Christians could man to run a saloon and sell liquor realize as they ought that there are after having obtained a licence from no lisensed saloous above and would go to work in earnest as they pray, Mr. B. First, if such a business is soon there would be none on earth. morally right and tends to enchance The great cesspool of sin and crime

broken wife out into the pelting storm

labors. Right needs no license or Mr. B. Here it is: "And God shall shield in order to fluorish. It is said, wipe away all tears from their eyes law was made for the lawless and and there shall be no more sorrow disobedient and the reason the rum or crying, neither shall there be any seller must be protected in his busi- more sorrow for the former things are ness by a license is because it is mor- passed away." Standing at the ally wrong and tends only to eyil. time when John uttered the this state-Mr. A. How can you still insist ment the saloon must have been numelement of evil that has caused more Mr. It may be unlawful. But sorrow tears and death than rum sell-

and defend your side of the question pity for their sorrow and distress, Rhoada A. Smith to Burton G. if you can, for it would be interesting when we learn the great fact that in some degree at least, that we are our Mr. A. I can take the floor but brother's keeper and are in a large measure responsible for his wellfare Mr. B. Well then for a few minutes then we will not only seek our own only, we will pass to the religious good but another's welfare. Then by phase of the question. To me it common consent of the people the seems strange that there should be a saloon will go. Then society with Wm. Kelly to Hiram Lull property religious mixture with the liquor one voice will rise up above party traffic. For in the first place, tem- lines and call the day a blessed one perance should be one whole side of when the saloon disappears from the religion and that too on the very op earth. Then feel proud that they had Bert R. Fisher to Daniel M. Fisher posite from the liquor or intemperate a hand in its destruction. No party element at all times and in all places. being able to say; "It was Betsy and

> Scribner's Magazine for January, which begins the new year and volume, also marks the opening of two of its important serial features for

J. M. Barrie's great novel, "Tommy and Grizel," upon which he has been at work for four years, begins in this number with the arrival of Tommy in London with his sister Elspeth, and launches him as a writer who suddenly acquires celebrity.



### A Cure for Constipation.

I have been troubled with constipation for years. It was ruining my health, my comfort and my complexion, and I am glad to say that Celery King has restored all three, and this after trying many other medicines that were supposed to be good, but which were of no value whatever. I would like to tell every suffering woman what Celery King has done for me.—Nellie Gould, Medina, Ohio. Celery King cures Constipation and all diseases of the Nerves, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Sold by druggists. 25c. and 50c. 3

How the Doctor Got His Clock.

In the hallway of a Philadelphia doctor's house stands a fine example of a grandfather's clock, the possession of which the medical man owes entirely to a pinch of snuff. Some years ago the doctor in question set his heart upon such a timepiece, and devoted two of his vacations to clock hunting. He visited many New England farm houses without success, as old furniture has been pretty well gathered up by the dealers "down East," and then carried his question into Delaware and Maryland, where he found many old clocks, but none of them for sale

He was about to return home disconsolate, when he was called into consultation over a patient dying of quinsy. The resources of medicine had been exhausted, when the Quaker City doctor bethought himself of an old snuff box he had picked up during his wanderings, in which still lingered a modicum of snuff, pungent as of yore. With this powdered tobacco the doctor assailed the nostrils of the sick man, who, sneezing violently, broke the abscess in his throat that was choaking him to death. Stimulants were administered and the sick

The Philadelphia doctor left the place the morning after this remarkable operation, but he had not been home a week before the grateful Marylander sent him a grandfather's clock, accompanied by a card upon which was written: "This clock, which struck the hour of my birth, would have also marked the hour of my death if your skill and knowledge had not stayed the hand of the destroyer."

Notes and Queries.

A half-pint of soft grease scented with kerosene will, if dripped upon the hogs occasionally, from ears to tail destroy all the lice. Lice prevent profitable growth.

There is no easier, more rapid way to clean mud from a horse; than by sawing a dry bag back and forth across his legs or body. It creates heat also. and this dries the skin.

One of the troubles of summer dairy. ing, when butter is supplied to private customers, is keeping the butter nice and firm when going about delivering it. Have a box with a galvanized iron pan in the bottom, with a small tube just reaching through the wooden bottom to let out the melting ice, which is placed, cracked, in the pan. Put in the rack over the pan, and place the butter on this. It will come out at each house as firm and

## 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 to do likewise.

# Crucifixion of Philip Strong

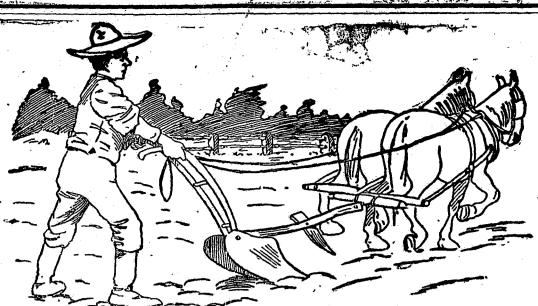
Tells of a clergyman who attempted to preach as Jesus would have preached. His experiences were dramatic, absorbingly interesting and in the end tragic. Both books were written by

### 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





I am a farmer located near Stony Brook, one of the most malarlous 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 quinine 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. I 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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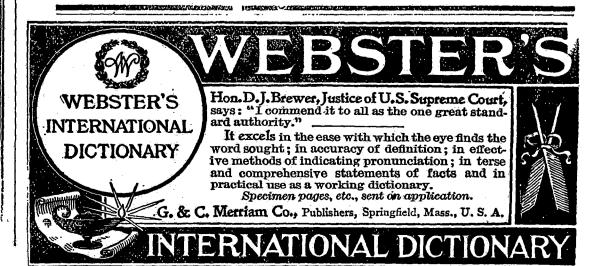
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We are in receipt of a copy of the Porte, Indiana yesterday. Midwinter Number of the Los Angles (Cal.) Times. The issue comprises of Niles, was in town Tuesday. 30 pages and cover and gives much interesting matter for the reader.

Col. Eli R. Sutton has been appointed to the following committees on the Board of Regents. Chairman of Library and Museum; also on homeo- to Chicago by the death of her aunt. pathic college and buildings and grounds.

The Cross Roads Weekly published at Matamora by E. E. Doty, and day. whose plant was wrecked by vandals and promises to give that locality a day. live wide awake paper. Success to the Cross Roads Weekly.

A bulletin issued by the Land Commissioner's office gives interesting statistics regarding the manafacture of beet sugar. According to this bulletin the amount of sugar made in the nine factories in Michigan up to erber. Jan. 1, 1900, reaches the total of 22,675,004 pounds.

The flight of former Quartermaster trade. W.L. White has smoothed to a remarkable degree the path of Hon. Perry F. Power's in his race for the nomination for Auditor General. Mr. Powers is a hard working and consistent republican, who has served his party well and faithfully, and no man will fill the office more accept- quet last night.

#### Bees are Swarming.

Great activity is being manifested in Maccabee circles in our village just at present ond much enthusiasm is shown in securing new members. A special meeting of Cutler Tent and East Hive was held last Thursday evening, and Deputy Great Commander C. L. Emens of Battle Creek, and Sir Knight Fred Cutler Jr. of ter, Mrs. Loren Sweet. Ionia were present and addressed the Sir Knights at their review. While relatives in Pennsylvania. She is the meeting of Cutler Tent was in accompanied by her mother. progress in the M. W. A. hall through newly elected officers of East Hive of the South Commercial College. conclusion of the two meeting the L. O. T. M. invited the Sir Knights to partake of a banquet which had been prepared. Nearly one hundred sat down to the excellent repast and dld show. ample justice to the food provided. Dodd, Roe and others, interspered Record. with music by Lady Elizabeth Gardwhich was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. During the meetings it contest and the side which secures Smith. the largest number of new members Lady Millie East are captains of side Sunday. No. 1, and Sir Knight Claude B. Roe and Lady Emma Knight are captains of side No. 2. Since the banquet isle Gazette. both sides have been "swarming" around their friends and talking up the good points of the order.

to Tuesday night occured the regular Bird's brother. meeting of Cutler Tent and as a reelected. It was voted to hold the contest open another week and to Emens, of Battle Creek, was in town Chas. N. East, and who has delightinitiate all newly elected members in Friday and Saturday in the interest ed so many Buchanan audiences with a class sometime this month when a of the K. O. T. M. banquet will be given. It is confidently expected that over fifty can- Mrs. H. E. Moon, of Cassopolis, were lege and continue his studies in munumber have expressed a desire to French on Friday.

application. The order gives fraternal insurance at a low rate and has many features that commend itself to the seeker of protection for his loved ones.

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ The American Amateur Photographer for January contains many illus-The leading article is entitled "Look- came over on Sunday. lished by Outing Co., New York.

#### PERSONAL.

Miss Trix Mansfield returned home,

Mrs. Clara Smith is visiting friends

in Dayton. Mrs. A. M. Glover drove to South

Bend, Tnesday. Mr. R. W. Montross, of Galien, was

in town Monday.

South Bend to-day. Mrs. Mary Russell is visiting her

Mr. Otis Bigelow, of Dowagiac,

was in town, Tuesday. Rev. Wm. M. Roe went to La

Deputy Oil Inspector A. D. Young,

Dr. B. Esley, of the German Medicine Co., was in town yesterday.

Mr. R. N. Haslett visited relatives in Chesterton, Ind., the past week. Miss Bella Mason has been called

Mr. Ora Manes of the Michigan Telephone Co., was in town, Sunday. Mr. Jacob Ullrey, wife and son visited with Mr. Jay Godfrey, Sun-

Mr. Gillett, of Spencer, Ill., had last year, has resumed publication, charge of the M. C. office, Wednes-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Godfrey and son, Alvin spent Wednesday in Chic-

> Mrs. J. B. Graham, of Chicago, visited Mrs. Alice Earle the past

visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Weisg- which was as follows:-Mr. W. P. Wansbrough, of Galien,

was in town Tuesday, calling on his Mr. Orville B. Glover, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting his mother, Mrs. A.

Genial Dan Whalen with the Standard Oil Co. at South Bend was in town Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. Koons of Dowagiac at-

Trellegan Stock Company, was in repast that had been provided. It town yesterday,

Advocate, made the RECORD office a very pleasant call. Mr. Harry Merrill visited with his

mother at Buchanan over Sunday.-New Carlisle Gazette. Mrs. Dan'l. Lapham, of Batchelor, Mason County, is visiting her daugh-

Mrs. Wm. VanMeter is visiting pastime.

courtesy of Buchanan Camp 886, the was in town yesterday in the interest is evidenced by the fact that fifty-

were being installed, the Hive, being Mr. Eugene Cunningham and held in K. O. T. M. hall. At the son John re.urned on Monday from a two weeks visit with relatives in

Mr. J. R. Bishop has been in Chi-

Messrs. J. M. Wilcox and Chas. After all had partaken, remarks were Baker, of Chicago, were in town on performed. made by Sir Knights Cutler, Emens, Tuesday in the interests of the Chicago

Mr. J. N. Smith went to Granville, ner. Sir Knights East and Roe, all of Ills., on Monday with the remains of his wife, where the interment was

Miss Lou Northam was called over was decided that the Knights and the from Chicago last week by the death anan, Mich., Jan. 17, 1900. Mr. terrific fighting. Ladies choose sides for a membership of her grand mother, Mrs. J. N. Arney was completely surprised by

Mr. Frank Whitman, of Buchanan, Mich., was the guest of Miss Magdalene Shank, yestesday.-New Carl-

Messrs Jack Emerson and Marshall sult of the work done by members D. Rand, started on Tuesday afterabout thirty new members were noon for Alaska, their destination unmuzzled will be killed. being Skaguay.

didates will be in the class, as a the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. sic, as well as take a commercial join but have not yet filled out their Sir Knight Fred Cutler, Jr., of

Ionia was in town Thursday the guest of his namesake Cutler Tent, No. 21 K. O. T. M.

sister, Mrs. B. F. Bressler.

Rev. Jas. Provan returned from Kalamazoo on Saturday, after spending several days in attending the Chapman revival meetings.

Rev. W. Brown has returned from Cloverdale, Mich., where he has been assisting in special meetings held in the Evangelical church at that place.

Mr. E. P. Benedict, of Milwankee, spent Sunday with his family who are visiting relatives here. Mr. Benedict was on his way home from New York where he has been buying goods for his firm.

Miss Grace Clifford, of Newton Mr. Fred Cauffman is over from Highlands, Mass., who has been visiting Mrs L. Weisgerber, left to-day for Washington, D. C., where she will

## spend the winter.

GENUINE LOG ROLLING.

Woodmen Have a Big Time. Buchanan Camp No. 886 M, W. A. held their annual banquet last evening and it was a monster success from beginning to end. Tables had been placed across the entire width of the Opera House and presented a pleasant and delightsome sight with the array of delicious viands so temptingly displayed. As the differerent members and their ladies arrived they were given seats at the tables, facing the stage, and when those seats were filled were conducted to the seats in the raised portion of the hall back of the tables. On the stage were the different participants in the evening's program, also the committee and Foresters in their uniforms. There were nearly five hundred guests assembled in the hall, when Dr. H. M. Brodrick called the assemblage to order and announced Mrs. M. R. Howard, of Boston. is the different numbers on the program

> Piano Solo, Prof. Fred H. Null, Prayer, Rev. Jas. Provan, Address of Welcome, O. P. Woodworth, Solo "Deep, Down Deep," W. W. East, Recitation "Arabella," D. B. Edmunds, Piano solo. Prof. Fred H. Null, A. A. Worthington, Address. Duett, Mrs. E. S. Dodd, Dr. C. B. Roe, Address, A. C. Roe, D. B. Edmunds, Selection, Mrs. Emma Perrott, D. B. Edmunds, Selection, Prof. Fred H. Null. Piano Solo,

At the conclusion of the program tended the Modern Woodmen ban- the guests were invited to take seats at the tables and at once proceeded Mr. A. Mckinney, agent of the to do ample justice to the bountiful was found that the attendance was so Editor S. W. Doty. of the Galien large that it was impossible to seat all at the first table and a second was necessary to accomodate all present. It was estimated that nearly 400 partook of the good things provided. After the banquet was over the tables were cleared away and dancing was indulged in by those that enjoy that

The Woodmen are to be congratulated upon their prospects, and that Mr. J. W. Crowley, of South Bend, the Camp is in a flourishing condition alone. seven new members were added to Buchanan Camp this past year, and a large Lumber are making applications to join this excellent organization, and also take advantage of the cago several days looking up some protection furnished by their certifimore dogs for the Blake & Bishop cates. The committee of arrangements are to be congratulated upon ("Kid" McCoy) "defeated" Joe Choynthe manner in which their work was night. The 5,000 spectators in the

A pleasant incident of the banquet was the presentation to retiring Ven- est of the heavyweights-mauled each erable Counsel, Steven Arney, a beautiful gold jewel with the follow- die of the second round all pretense ing inscription, "Presented by Bu- of scientific boxing was thrown away, chanan Camp 886, M. W. A., Buchthe gift but managed to make a Mr. Josiah Rhoades and daughter, brief response, thanking the members will be given a banquet by the losing Mrs. Sylvester Redden, of Adams- for the emblem. At an early hour in side. Sir Knight C. F. Pears and ville, visited with relatives here over the morning the last guest departed overturned lamp caused the accident. and the members have reason to feel proud of another successful banquet. | through the flames and seize the chil-\* \* \* `

> Last week several dogs about town Mrs. Geo. Bird and Miss Cora Bird were bitten by a dog belonging to Mr. were called to Detroit, Monday, on Ben. Watson. Mr. Watson's dog has account of the serious illness of Mrs. been killed and as a precautionary measure all dogs have been muzzled for thirty days, and any dogs found

Mr. Geo. East, son of Mr. and Mrs his violin, will leave next week for Mrs. D. L. French and daughter, South Bend, where he will enter col-

The Michigan Telephone Co., the jury. original Bell line has absorbed the Detroit Telephone Co., and kindred Messrs. D. B. Edmunds and H. S. lines, also the new state line. An inton Harbor attended the Woodmen quiry at the Exchanges of the Hed morning. don and Bell companies here develops Mrs. Clyde Valentine was over the fact that the Twin City lines of trations that interest the amateur and from South Bend last week. return- Benton Harbor, the Heddon lines of cotton mills have been built in this the descriptive matter is excellent. ing home with Mr. Valentine who this village, Dowagiac and Kalamazoo and the Central state lines are ing Back" and gives an interesting Mrs. D. V. Brown has been in Elk-still unconquered by the Bell octaccount of the progress of photo- hart for several weeks past on account of the past year. Pub- count of the serious illness of her. the old stand.

### A Happy New Year to all.

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Strike in an Insane Asylum.

Baraboo, Wis., Jan. 10.-Matters are in a desperate condition at the Sauk County poor farm and insane asylum at Reedsburg. All the employes of the institution walked out to-day, leaving Superintendent Andrews and his wife

A quarrel among the attendants is said to have caused the walkout. There are 100 insane persons in the institution, some of whom are violent, and trouble is feared. There are also seventy-five paupers in the home.

McCoy Gets Decision. New York, Jan. 13.-After three rounds of the most savage fighting ever seen in New York Norman Selby ski at the Broadway Athletic club last narrow, steep old building howled and roared in a perfect volcano of fury while these two big men- the cleverother like two cave-dwelling savages in primeval forests. After the midand the men mauled each other with fists that flew like lions' paws. It was

Children Burned to Death. Chicago, Jan. 12.—The two children of Peter Stryczunski were burned to death yesterday in Hawthorne. Matches used as playthings and an The parents, who had been isiting neighbors, returned in time to rush dren and carry them out of the house, but their bodies had been burned so that they were then scarcely recognizable. The children died within a few

Root Is Not a Candidate.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 10.-Henry C. Payne, National Republican Committeeman of Wisconsin, this morning received a letter from Elihu Root, Secretary of War, in which Mr. Root states that he is not and will not be a candidate for the office of vice-

Acquit Actress of Murder. Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 11.-Julia

Morrison James was today declared not guilty of the murder of Frank Leidenheimer of the "Mr. Plaster of Paris" company, of which they were leading actors, on the stage of the Chattanooga opera house on the night of Sept. 23, after one ballot by the

Shaftsburg, Mich., Jan. 16-Mrs. Dor Shaft, one mile west of Shaftsburg, committed suicide about 4 o'clock this

Committed Suicide.

New Cotton Mills in Mexico. City of Mexico, Jan. 12.—Twenty-six country during the last year, and new

mills are being pushed to completion.

Call at the RECORD office and find out how to secure one of those wonderful Archarena Boards.

It is the prevailing impression, fostered by the practices of men like Succi and Dr. Tanner. that in order to endure a long fast a man must absolutely refrain from physical exercise and devote his whole attention to caring for himself. Mr. Milton Rathbun, a merchant of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has proved that this is a fallacy, so far as applies to his own case at least, says Lester's Weekly. He recently went twentyeight days without nourishment, without letting up for a moment on the daily routine of his business. Mr. Rathbun is fifty-two years of age, a prosperous and wealthy man, with nothing unusual or cranky in his make up or ways of life. He fasted simply because he wanted to reduce his weight, fearing that its gradual increase might bring on apoplexy. The

succeeded in his efforts. He weighed

210 pounds when he stopped eating;

when he resumed at the end of twenty-

eight days he tipped the scales at 168

pounds, a loss of forty-two pounds of A singular fact in Mr. Rathbun's experiment was that after the first twenty-four hours he experienced no sense of hunger at all, and had no unpleased ant sensations of any kind. He slept and worked in the regular way, his mind clear and his strength unabated to the end. He drank copiously of water during the period, but took nothing else. When he began to eat again he took only a little food at first, increasing the amount gradually until, within a few days, he was back to his former routine of diet. Mr. Rathbun holds to the theory that the average man eats far more than is necessary for his health or comfort, and that an occasional period of absolute abstention from food for several days is good for the system. This theory certainly has the support of Mr. Rathbun's own

"Make Me a Child , Again." "I'd like to be a boy again, without a woe or care, with freckles scattered on my face and hayseed in my hair. I'd like to rise at 4 o'clock and do a hundred chores, and saw the wood and feed the hogs and lock the stable doors; and herd the hens and watch, the bees and take the mules to dint. and teach the turkeys how to swim, so that they wouldn't sink; and milk, about a hundred cows and bring the wood to burn, and stand out in the sun all day and churn and churn and churn; and wear my brother's cast-off clothes, and walk four miles to school, and get a licking every day for break ing some old rule. And then get home again at night and do the chores some more, and milk the cows and feed the hogs and curry mules galore; and then crawl wearily upstair and see my little bed, and hear dad say, 'That worthless boy-he isn't worth his bread!' I'd like to be a boy again—a boy has so much fun! His life is just a round of mirth from rise to set of sun. I guess there is nothing pleasanter than closing stable doors and herding hens and chasing bees and doing evening chores."—New York Mail and Express.

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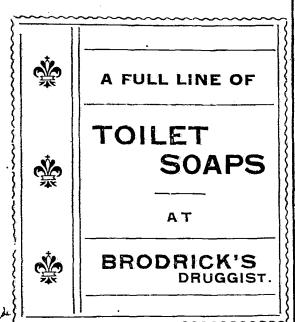
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#### BUCHANAN MARKETS.

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Butter-16¢. Eggs—18¢. Wheat-634 Oats-25¢. Corn-30¢. Rye-53¢. Flour, per bbl-\$3.60 to \$4.80. Live Hogs—\$3.75 Honey-121¢. Live poultry-4@5c Hay-\$6@\$7 per ton. Lard, retail-8¢. Salt, retail—80c. Beans-1.50¢@\$2.00

#### **NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**

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

Richards & Emerson. Cassopolis Genuiue Flour. See local,

Protect your homes. See local.

Special meeting, K. O. T. M. See local Regular meeting, L. O. T. M. See local-Notice of hearing in Estate of William

Andrews, deceased. See legal. Notice of hearing in case of Frank S. Whitman, bankrupt. See legal.

A. Jones & Co. are going inaugurate an Anniversary Sale. Read about it in their

Lyman Boardman has a liberal amount of space this week and is advertising a good bargains in his adv.

### LOCAL NOTES

The W. B. Club met on Monday vening with Miss Ella Hahn.

The fourth class postmesters of Berrien Co., have organized a league for

Evidently spring is not so far away. heard two blue birds singing last more birthdays. Saturday.

banquet on Friday evening at the ol of a man, he is not at liberty to home of Mrs. E. S. Roe. 'A delight-se it as if it were his own and his ful program has been arranged.

11. 1900 by Justice Calvert, Charles nd more useful. C. Clemens and Miss Hattie B. Cauff- speak of the common idea which

are at present showing at I hree Oakshisery and trouble had always flowed have arranged to open a ten day show ut of the great falsehood and how at Rough's Opera House, beginning at greatest distress because of the Jan. 29th.

Raled Hay, Straw, Corn, Oats, Ground Convention of Buchanan and Bert-lent to the condition of affairs in rand Townships to be held at the M. alton. As he stepped from the gener-E. and Evangelical church on Sat- to the particular and began to speak urday and Sunday, Jan. 20th and

> Mrs. D. S. Dutton has just been n-Christian it was curious to note the BUCHANAN pleasantly remembered by her brother fect on the congregation. Men who who resides at Hitchcock, Texas. Head been listening complacently to sent her a box containing ripe strawberries, a half grown pear, peachant historical facts, suddenly became blossoms and other flowers.

> > publishing the delinquent tax listhan one mill owner, merchant, real for Berrien county and copies of the tate dealer and even professionpaper containing the same may be obtained by sending a two cent stamp to the Palladium office.

The members of the old "Cooking Club" had a very enjoyable candy pull at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richards, jr. About twenty were present and very one voted the candy just right.

in furnishing its readers with the speech of Senator Beveridge has been very favorably commented upon, and finding the news in the RECORD.

M. Redden and had an interesting since resided. The deceased is sur- que from Bach to Liszt" by Emil session. Mrs. D. L. Phelps read a vived by her husband. paper on "Evil Folks in Rassia," and The funeral services were held at Edward Baxter Perry, "Model Pro-Mrs. Redden, on "Gogol" Miss Marie her late home on Chicago Street, on grams for Mozart, Hayden and Schu-Samson read an excellent article on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. | mann Recitals" by Richard Hoffman, different Russian musicians. The James Provan officiating: The re- E. R. Kroeger and Mrs. B. S. Tapper, Alex Emery.

The Senior class met with Robt L. Dodd last Friday night.

The Royal Neighbors installed heir officers last Friday night.

Special meetings are being held in the Evangelical church every evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Della Rhoades, living 31 miles south, has sold to Mrs. Green of South Bend a silk crazy patchwork block containing 300 different stitches.

The Supreme Court have rendered a verdict affirming the verdict of the lower court in the case of Harris vs. the City of St. Joseph, and now the city will have to settle with Harris. The case grew out of the recent sale of bonds of that city.

We neglected to give proper credit in our account of the delightful "special" meeting of the 30 Club last week, to the committee who had the matter in charge. The committee were Mrs. H. D. Rough, Mrs. G. E. Smith, and Mrs. E. B. Weaver, and they deserve much praise for their work.

Last Friday several friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. Wm. Broceus to remind him of his fifty-fifth birthday. After an elegant dinner had been served and all had enjoyed a good time, they returned home wishing him another fifty-five years of pleasure and pros-

A load of M. E. church members drove over to Niles Tuesday night to attend the special meetings at the M. E. Church in that city. Among those who went were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sewell, Mrs. I. L. H. Dodd, Mrs. W. F. Runner, Mrs. M. M. Redden, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Deviney and Mrs. B. T. Morley.

On Monday evening a number of friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anstiss to remind him that this date was his 53rd birthday "Red Ticket Sale." You will find some There were about 50 people present and every one had a very enjoyable evening. The affair was a complete 🍕 surprise to Mr. Anstis, and after 🍕 greetings had been exchanged, Mr. Keller on behalf of the guests presented Mr. Anstis with a number of valuable as well as useful presents, making a very neat presentation speech. The evening was passed with singing, and recitations, the program under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Riley. Refreshments were then served, after which all departed Mr, Jesse J. Roe reports that he for home with many wishes for many

irth and of the seas belong primarily the Lord of all the earth. When any The Monday Literary will hold at this property comes within the conone, but as God would have him use to better the condition of life and Married, at South Bend, January ake men and communities happier

From this statement Philip went on man, both residing near Buchanan. hen had that wealth and houses and nds were their own to do with as The German Medicine Co., who hey pleased, and he showed what rong uses to which God's property Do not forget the Sunday School as put by men who had control of it. was easy then to narrow the arguthe rental of saloons and houses of mbling from property owners in alton and then characterized such a e of God's property as wrong and hilip's eloquent but quiet statements, long as he confined himself to disnd loving young preacher up there The Benton Harbor Pallidium is as talking right at them, and more

ware that the tall, pale faced, resolute man writhed inwardly and nerv-

OBITUARY.

J. N. Smith was born in Bond Coun- familiar with the disability claim ty, Ill., Sept. 12, 1829., and died at her home in Buchanan Friday morning, Jan. 12, 1900, after a long illness from the dread disease, con- Mr. Gilson would receive \$100 per sumption. At the age of 5 years she | year for the next 10 years and, would moved with her parents to Putnam not have to pay any more dues. Mr. The RECORD's enterprise last week County. When 20 years of age she Gilson and his family say the Maccawas married to Mr. J. P. Gillespie, bees are all right.—(Benton Harbor who died in March, 1861, leaving News. her with five children, all of whom we have received many compliments are now living. In 1873 after a . The Musician for January is an infor our work. You may be sure of widow-hood of twelve years she teresting number and contains much ville, Ills., and a few years ago they Special articles in this number are Boyle Building, the next store east of has almost trebled during the last The Monday Club met with Mrs. moved to Buchanan, where they have 'The Development of Piano Techni- Dodd's Drug Store, Friday evening four years, and will reach, during

Cassopolis Genuine Flour sold only next meeting will be held with Mrs. mains were taken to Granville, Ill., together with twenty-four pages of for interment.

# CLEARING SALE

FOR THE LAST TEN DAYS IN JANUARY, FROM

## JAN. 20<sup>TH</sup> TO FEB. 1<sup>ST</sup>

Preparing for our Annual February Inventory; we shall garnish all winter goods with a "Red Ticket" the price on which will mean, Bargain's Extraordinary and any item wearing a "Red Ticket" will be a bargain YOU WON'T CARE TO MISS. From the many articles that will be tagged we numerate below, a few items of special value, beginning with fabrics:

5 Cent Tennis Flannel per yard	
Cotton Flannel worth 6 cts. per yard at	
Best quality Tennis Flannel at	
15 Cent Eider-down, beautiful patterns, just what you want for Tea Jackets and Lounging Robes Red Ticket price	
60 Cent Eider-down Cloaking 421/2	
40 Cent Eider-down	
Fancy 60 inch colored Table Damask, strictly a Red Ticket bargain, per yard	
Every lady who has used our Table Linen knows what we mean when we say its good. Here is a bargain, 65 inch, every thread Linen Bleached Damask what we sold at 60 cents but usually sells at 75 cents with a Red Ticket per yard	
Loon Damask Napkins per dozen	
All Linen Napkius, good size \$1.19	1
Beautiful Damask full size Dinner Napkins worth from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per dozen have Red Ticket at	; ;
In our Dress Goods Department our Red	

per cent off. The numbers are too numerous to specialize but keep an eye on Red Tickets in the window and interior, they will back up what we say.

Ticket Price means a cut of 10 per cent,

25 per cent and on all Novelties 33 1-3

#### Red Ticket Dresses.

In ready made Wrappers and Skirts we offer strictly Red Ticket values.

Flannelette Wrappers, good pattern, and full Fancy trimmed Flannelette Wrappers worth \$1.00 Ladies' Fancy and Circle Skirts worth \$4.50 and

\$5.00, Red Ticket Price.... \$2.98 Fancy Two Toned Tunic Skirt with pointed over-5 and 7 gored skirts, black and all colors \$1.50 to 3.00

Blue Serge Skirts for hard wear and to wear with shirt waists worth \$4.50, Red Ticket price.. 2.90 Black Crepon Skirts, plain and Ribbon trimmed sold elsewhere at \$7.50, Red Ticket............ 4.80 Nearly as cheap as the trimming and cost of

making, let alone the goods. To keep you warm and make the Red Ticket Sale a more pronounced success, we offer 10-4 Heavy, Fleeced Blankets, per pair, at...... 39

Strictly all Wool Blankets in white and fancy colors, worth \$4.00 or more, Red Ticket price 2.50 Don't turn this item down.

This is only a partial list of the items that go at Red Ticket prices.

You must see and examine them to appreciate the values.

Remember these prices are good only until

## FEBRUARY FIRST, OR UNTIL CLOSED OUT.

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Protect Your Home and Family

By becoming an Endowment member of the K. O. T. M. This fraternal insurance order gives some excellent features which are worthy of your attention. If you become totally disabled from any cause whatever. ob you are relieved of payment of further assesments and you will be an paid the amount of your certificate it in installments as needed. If you melive to the age of 70 years, all paylooments cease and you receive the

liftamount of your certificate in ten installments or less if necessity deeximands. The expense is not great, Athere being but six assessments per The total cost for becoming an enserdowment member in the K. O. T. M

solduring the present dispensation will be the small sum of \$2.70 and one advance assessment. The assessments are as follows per \$1000: w 18 to 25 years.....\$ .75

35 to 40 years..... 1.25 48 to 51 years..... 2.00

Applications may be handed in to any member of Cutler Tent K. O. T. an M. or East Hive L. O. T. M. \* \* \* John Gilson, nearly 70 years old,

who has been blind for nearly three years past, is one of the charter members of Benton tent K. O. T. M. Mr. MRS. MARY M. SMITH, wife of Mr. Gilson, although a Maccabee, was not until recently. Yesterday E. C. Wills, the record keeper of the order received word from the great camp that

\* \* \* married Mr. J. N. Smith, of Gran- of usefulness to the music lover. Schoen. "The Chopin Ballades" by excellent music.

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A Suit or Overcoat

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Perfect Fit and Workmanship GUARANTEED

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G. C. GENRICH, BERRICK BLOCK.

In order to prove to our many friends that we appreciate the increasing trade they are giving us we are going to inaugurate this Anniversary Sale. The cost price of the goods offered during this sale cuts no figure.

Watches, Glocks, Jewelery, Silverware, etc., etc.

Are going at specially low prices, Come in and see us whether you buy or not. The sale is from

> SATURDAY, JAN. 20 to SATURDAY, JAN. 27. A. JONES & CO. JEWELERS & OPTICIANS.

lin, W. K. Seiver.

G. W. Noble,

The Ladies of the Methodist Church will serve a chicken pie supper in the ftom 5 to 8. Price 15 cents.

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K. O. T. M.,

No. 21, will be held on Wednesday away to school. evening, January 24. A full attendance desired. J. B. Peters, R. K.

Letters unclaimed remaining in We are in receipt of a beautiful P. Ofat Buchanan, Mich., for week calendar issued by the Michigan ending Jan 16, 1900. H. B. Laugh- Agricultural College. It contains some forty pictures of buildings, live stock, interior views, and cam-P. M. pus scenes, arranged in twelve groups. The progress of the institution in recent years is very gratifying to its friends. The attendance the present year nearly 700. The advantages offered by this College are certainly worthy of very careful consideration by all parents who except A special review of Cutler Tent to send their sons and daughters

Pepto Quiuine Tablets cure a cold,

Fall Creations.

Cape of black velvet, trimmed with

ruffles of black lace; bow of black

Society's Strain.

How society women are able to en-

dure the strain of a season is thus ex-

plained, for some of them at least, in

the Bazar: "Two-bright, bracing au-

tumn months on the golf-links, on top

of a coach or riding to hounds across

the yellow fields can accomplish won-

ders in storing up strength and nerve

force. The early rising farmer is a

matter of tradition, but these society

folks who ride to hounds, both men

and women, are up and away before

the farmers are even awake. They will

last through the season; there is no

doubt of that. And so will Miss Beatrix

Hoyt, who has won the golf champion-

ship again. And so will Miss Helen

Benedict, who not long ago tooled a

brake and four on a driving trip

through New Jersey. Miss Benedict

handled the ribbons so that even Col.

William Jay, one of her guests, and an

expert four-in-hand driver himself, sat

easily in his unaccustomed place be-

hind the box. Miss Benedict not only

drives well; she rides, hunts, plays

golf and sculls and sails a boat in ad-

mirable style. Last month, in the races

for thirty-footers sailed by women,

Miss Benedict won a \$50 cup. It is

safe to predict that she will not be

a nervous wreck after a few cotillons

Earrings Again in Fashion.

while fashion's slaves are meekly pro-

edly quietly submit in the end.

Earrings are coming in again and

One drawback to the revival is the

fact that nine out of every ten women

will need to have their ears pierced

again, and every woman has an acute

remembrance of that painful ordeal in

the past. When our mothers were

young it was the custom to pierce the

ears by putting a cork behind them,

stretching the lobes of the ears tight

over the cork and then piercing with a

needle, afterward drawing a silken

thread and a gold ring, made especi-

Pearl or diamond screwrings will

woman's favor, but there are some

Painted Collars and Cuffs.

walking gown set off with hand-paint-

ed collar and cuffs. It originated in

Paris and is really an extension of the

fancy for hand-painted ball gowns,

fans, shoes, etc. At the drawing rooms

this season sprays or trails of hand-

painted flowers have been in pretty

for attention. White satin or silk

revers ornamented with a painted rose

whom the idea is welcomed. The cost

is not so appalling, either, for a leading

boleros. Dozens of the smartest wom-

en are having sailor collars and cuffs

ornamented with some hand-painted

design, of course, in water color, to

Tooth Brush Case.

convenient little article to own. To

make it take a piece of ribbon about

the ribbon with oil silk, finishing the

outer edges with the simple herring-

bone stitch, worked in silk the same

color as the ribbon. Then fold the

ribbon, overhanding the edges to form

a pocket. The remainder of the rib-

bon is used as the cover. It is fasten-

ed to the pocket by fine silk goods

In traveling a tooth-brush case is a

wear with their yachting gowns.

about \$10 for revers and cuffs.

and the edging of over draperies.

The latest craze is to have your

and afternoon teas."

satin ribbon.

. Few parents realize that overmuch care and attention to their children, when they are old enough to romp and play about, is really injurious. A child who is always watched and guarded becomes nervous and selfconscious, and rarely develops the independent sturdiness of character which one wishes youth to have, says Home Notes.

Amusements, too, can be overmuch cared for by the elders. It is a great mistake. Do not waste a lot of money on expensive mechanical toys, which a few that are strong and of simple ' construction, and of a kind that will lead their owner to use his or her imagination. Do not think out all sorts of games for the little ones, but give them some homely toys-dolls, horses and carts, wheelbarrows, spades, buckets—and leave them to exercise their creative faculty and find games.

The girl will imitate her mother in the care of the baby with her dolly; the boy will groom his horses, carry country produce to market and, as likely as not, carry on the whole business of a farm on the little plot of ground, a yard or so square, given to him for a garden.

His sister will probably help him and if she is not keen on horticulture it is possible that her garden will sometimes be turned into a building plot, where she and her brother erect houses and sheds with pieces of brick and stone. I can well remember doing this and the keen joy my brother and I had over a present of a lump of mortar, bestowed on us by a friendly mason working for my father.

Children love best the games which entail work and though their houses may soon fall and their farming and garden operations may produce no tangible results as far as their elders can see, they have their value. All this play encourages the faculty of observation and imitation and by it eyes. hands and minds are trained for the work of life when work takes the place of childish games.

#### Indian Woman Shopping.

"If you watch Indian women shopping," says a writer in Ainslee's, "you will see feminine eagerness, caprice and love for fine and pretty things. They cannot shop as other women do, poor things, for instead of flitting gayly to any shop that pleases they are, in most cases, obliged to patronize one, and that is rarely the best. The reason for this goes deep into governmental appointments and Indian agents and the question is too delicate and reformatory to discuss.

"When the woman of the reservation goes shopping she does so only at such times as the government gives its wards their allowance. The Indian trades on credit, the agent pays the store and not the Indian, and the storekeeper sees that the bill 'of goods bought shall equal the amount of pension money due his customer, even though he is reduced to selling half a yard of velveteen for \$2 and a common gilt tape at \$1 a yard. And yet the women find shopping infinitely amusing.

In some of the larger towns shops reach a cheap imitation of the department store and the Indian women take varied and feminine delight in sauntering from one counter to another, feeling of dress goods and gazing at unattainable ribbons and passementeries. The shop's interpreter goes with them, like a courier, and lightly directs their somewhat doubtful fancy to unsalable goods. They are timid and gay as children and is an unhappy incongruity about tenement house garb and Minnehaha physiognomy.

"They are very shy and show none of the dignified indifference of the men, which is like that of a lion in ally for the purpose, through the hole. captivity. In the shop they cling to the interpreter with a faith that hold their own for a long time in would appeal to any ordinary conscience—but the Indian and his money new and startling fancies shown in are considered fair game in the ter- the way of earrings in the jewelry ritories. After the shop is left the stores. women follow closely on the heels of their lords until bundled into the big wagon to drive home. I have never seen one alone on the streets of a town, so great is their timidity in the face of that civilization toward which they are inevitably advancing."

### 'Twas Raining Somewhere.

In his book, "Figures of the Past," Josiah Quincy tells of a journey that he made in stage-coach days-away back in 1826-from Boston to Washington, with Justice Story of the Federal Supreme court. The justice was telling of the routine of the court's Washington social life. "We dine," he said, "once a year with the president and that is all. On other days we take our dinner together and discuss at table the questions which are argued before us. We are great ascetics and even deny ourselves wine except in wet weather." Here the judge paused as if thinking the act of mortification he had mentioned placed too severe a tax upon human credulity and presently added: "What I say about the wine, sir, gives you our rule, but it does sometimes happen that the chief justice will say to me, when the cloth is removed: "Brother Story, step to the window and see if it does not look like rain.' And if I tell him the sun is shining brightly Judge Marshall will sometimes reply: 'All the better; for our jurisdiction extends over so large an inch and a half wide and a yard a territory that the doctrine of chances and a quarter long. First, neatly line kes it certain that it must be raining somewhere."

· Padded Shoulders Now Rule. This year fashionable tailors no longer ask customers whether they want the shoulders of frock or dress coats padded. They go on the principle that every man has a right to broad, square shoulders, and, in the absence of instructions to the contrary, they are building them all on tooth brush. the John I. Sullivan model.

Known Wedding Customs.

AT HYMEN'S ALTAR.

Nowadays confetti are used to a great extent at weddings and clergymen have begun to remonstrate at the fact. One English vicar bewails the desecration of his churchyard by the disks of many colors, which, after they have served their proper purpose, flutter about into all sorts of inappropriate places. A second vicar has increased his marriage fees in order to provide for properly ridding the church of confetti; while a third vicar has forbid the throwing of confetti in or outside his church on the occasion of weddings.

In England the bride's going away gown is slightly different from that of her American sister. For instance, Lady Peggy Primrose wore white cloth embroidered in primroses, a straw hat covered with white ostrich plumes and a traveling cloak of pale blue.

The wedding of the earl and countess of Crewe (nee Lady Peggy Primrose), besides being thus far the social event of the season, is interesting from the literary point of view. "Who is this Joachim du Bellay, whose book the prince of Wales has been presenting to the bridegroom?" was a question asked. The ignorance is perfectly excusable, because Joachim du Bellay lived far back in the sixteenth century and Mr. Andrew Lang is about the only one of English versiflers who has rendered his rather. crabbed French into English. One hears that Lord Crewe, who inherits much of the literary taste and out-ofthe-way knowledge for which his father, Lord Houghton, was remarkable, personally suggested Du Bellay to the prince as an acceptable gift, in response to a query as to what he would care for. Some of the other gifts at the Crewe wedding are worth notice, especially Mrs. Gladstone's of her illustrious husband's "Gleanings." And if Lord and Lady Crewe are now the possessors of two copies of Mr. William Watson's poems, one presented by the talented author and the other by Sir Algernon West, they can console themselves with the thought of the inevitability of "doubles" on the occasion of a popular marriage. It might be wished, indeed, that presents of books were more general than they are, and perhaps the Primrose wedding may bring them into fashion. They do not require perpetual cleaning like plate and so would be blessings in small households, even if they the cool, restful, softness moving shape liable to be stolen, like diamonds, because literary burglars must be rarities. If donors imitated Mr. Asquith and went in for first editions, they need be under no fear of being accused of niggardliness. The drawback to book presents is that, in the case of recent works, your very kind friends ment columns.

### FOR WOODLAND RAMBLES.

testing that they will not wear the It is a healthful fad, the one which barbarous things they will undoubtthe bachelor girl has, of taking long strolls every day; and her gowns The edict has gone forth and the jewelers are prepared for an immedi- the occasion are as sensible as her ate demand for that article of jewelry, ercise is beneficial. They are made which was relegated to oblivion ten light wool goods, light in color



weight, with little trimming, but s as there is may be arranged with ta and skill. Gray is usually chosen general vogue for the corners of trains cause it wears well and does not sho dust and stain as readily as other Now the morning coat has come in ors.

The skirts of these walking suits made a length that does not touch adorn coquettish little black coats. As ground; some come only to the it is fashionable, the matter of expense tops. They fit snugly over the live with the young people you want to be is of but little consequence to those by and are trimmed around the foot with

bands of braid. Shirtwaists of dark' material dre to 'manage' for a seat in just the right artist, who is overwhelmed just now worn with the skirts. The jackets are carriage and I did not see her again with orders of this sort, charges only mostly Etons with pointed fronts and until the procession was about to start, lapels of dark goods The sleeves are and then, as I saw a van containing all Most of these are made so that they tight-fitting with no fullness at the the septuagenarian old maids in the can be worn with different coats or shoulder and are trimmed with braid. church start off, among them I saw

> The Feminine Observer. Love letters read in court do not sound as charming as when read in

Was there ever a gown made that at the end of the journey that the cost less than it was expected it prettiest girl in the church was also A woman can never see why any one mistake, just the same, and I always should see anything to rave about in think of it when I am thinking of

any other baby than her own. Why is it a woman always seems to way. I have an idea that it is best to be especially proud of the fact that leave things to providence as much as

she is a small eater? He who laughs loudest at a joke on some one else never sees anything

funny in it when he is the victim. A baseball game at the Orchard between married and single men result- out how to secure one of those won ed in the victory of the Benedicts, derful Archarena Boards. which tie in a bow. This little case will This is the first time on record married be found most useful in protecting the men have been so crazy to make home runs.—Philadelphia Times.

One of Life's Romances.

Marie knew perfectly well whom she would marry when she grew up. The apple seeds named "Willie Hoyle," al ways stayed for the longest time on her eyelids, and once two chestnuts-one named for her and one for himburned steadily until they fell in soft white ashes close together. That is a sure sign, as everybody knows, and when the lassie was fifteen and the lad was old enough to leave the farm and go to town he remembered it, too, and told her. So they parted as betrothed lovers, and William began to work and save for the nest building and Marie save for the nest building, and Marie dreamed sweet visions and waited for him. Occasionally he ran down to the old home for a visit and then life would wear swift and gilded wings for a time. But there came a time when the two fell out, although "they knew the two ways and the lad went back to his life of 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 of for mortgage was duly assigned by said mary E. Hubbard to Haven Hubbard by a written assignment bearing date the 25th day of Wille was the lad went back to his save for the nest building, and Marie not why," and the lad went back to his | 65 of mortgages on page 515, and, desk with a grudge in his heart against

years which have passed since then have been masked and silent.

But hard days had fallen upon William Hoyle. The dull times robbed him of his position, and after awhile he was in the desperate straits of many another willing man without a chance to earn his bread. He wandered about the country and finally reached Bing penniless. There he applied to the chief of police for shelter and was directed to a lodging house in Washington street. A fierce sleet drove into door. No one was present to conduct him, so he went upstairs and sank exhausted on a couch in a neat-looking room. Perhaps it was an hour later that a woman's scream awakened him

"Will, Will Hoyle!" it called over and over, and then he opened his eyes and looked?--why, right into the face of Marie.

He was not in a wooing garb or mood, but the woman who had loved him for all these years gave-no heed to the fact that he was a homeless wanderer. She had enough for them both, she said-after she had learned that his heart had never wandered from her. And so they are to be married, just as the apple seeds said, and they will live until they turn "to ashes like the chestnuts, close together!"

#### Side Lights on Life.

Through half shut eyes the young Princeton professor looked at the gray and white gown of his nurse as she flitted around him; for pain and weariness weighted down his lids, and one day slipped into another without his noting the changes from dark to dawn. He could not have told what were never opened. They are not might be. A cloud maybe, or a dream. It did not matter. So he dwelt upon it as the time passed by and then all at once his tranced mind awakened to the fact that he was gazing at a woman-and a pretty one at that.

It was one day last January that Prof. Daniels failed to meet his classes in political economy, and soon it was appounced that he was terribly can discover the exact amount of your ill. So he was taken to New York generosity by the simple process of and placed in the Presbyterian hospitconsulting the publishers' advertise- al under the care of Miss Robertson, a pretty nurse, one of the most skillful of the hospital's regular attendants. For a long time his soul hesitated whether to stay or to seek wing room in the fields of star-hung space. But white, soft fingers were on his pulse.

and he finally grow content to remain

with.' That was as the party was beginning to gather. She left me then

my managing friend. She had in some

way made a blunder and was in the

one carriage of all others where she

did not wish to be. Oh, she made the

best of it, and all those old ladies said

the jolliest and nicest; but it was a

'managing' to better myself in some

possible, and then it is not necessary

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First publication Dec. 14th, 1899.

Mortgage Sale. WHEREAS default has been made in the payment WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of a certain mortgage dated the 25th. day of July 1888, made and executed by Jacob imhoff, and Mary C. Imhoff his wife, and John F. Peck and Angeline Peck, his wife, all of Berrien County, Michigan, to tooscoe D. Dix of the same place, which raid mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County on the 27th day of the 1822 in the 42th of the 1822 in the 1821 of the 1822 in the 1822 of the day of July, 1888, in liber 43 of mortgages on page 140, and,

Whereas aid mortgage was duly assigned by said Roscoe D. Dix to Ransom Hubbard of St. Joseph County, Indiana, in his lifetime by a written assignment bearing date the 2-th day of July, 1888 and recorded in aid Registers office on the 28th day of July, 1888 in liber 41 of mort-

WHEREAS the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sam of omen.

Six thousand two hundred seventy two dollars and was a decade ago; and the 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 mortgare, and the statute in such case made and provided, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the 12th day of March 1900 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in the 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 hamton, N. Y., foot-sore, hungry and the cost and expenses of sale, and the attorney fee provided for by law, and—my amount the said llaven Hubbard may pay for taxes, insurance or otherwise to protect his interest as assignee of said mortgage, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows to wit: All the folhis face, and he went by the number to the hospitable-looking place next 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 of section ten (10).
Also the east half of the north-west quarter of

section fifteen [15], eighty acres more or less, making two hundred and sixty acres hereby conveyed. All of said lands being in town eight [8] onth, range ninteen [19] west. Dated December 14th, 1899.

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

#### First Publication Jen. 11, 1900, Estate of James Callaghan deceased.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—se Trobate Court for Said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate Office in said county on Monday the 8th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred

Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of James Callaghan. George W. Noble, Executor of said estate, comes into Cours and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 5th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the examining and slowing such accounts and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the City of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said Executor give notice to the persons interest d in said . state, of the pendency of said account,

t: e hearing thereof, by cauring a copy of this order to be pub ished in the BUCHANAN RECORD, a newspaper printed and cuculated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of C. M. VAN RIPER, A true copy. Probate Register.

#### First publication on Jan. 18, 1900. Estate of Wm. Andrews, deceased.

Last publication Feb. 1, 1900.

STATE OF M'CHIGAN, County of Berrien, as Probate Court for Said County
At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office in said County, on Monday, the 15th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the mauer of the Estate of William An-

drews, deceased.,
Fred H. Andrews. dminist ator of said esstate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 12

day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said dec ed, and all other persons in crested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the ity of St. Joseph, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, way the said account should not be allowed

And it is fruther ordered, that said Administra-

for give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pencency of said account and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Kecome, a weekly newspaper printed and circulated in said county, here successive weeks previous to said day of

(atrue copy.) C. M. VAN RIPER, Last publication on Feb. 8, 1900.

Notice by Referee of First Meeting of Creditors.

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TN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States, for the western district of Michigan, Southern Privision

In the matter of - IN BANKRUPICY. Frank S. Whitman, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Frank S. Whitman, of Buchanan. County of Berrien, State and District Horesaid, bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of

January A. D. 1900, the said Frank S. Whitman was duly adjudicated Bankrupt, and that the first neeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Judge of Probate in the City of St. Joseph, lounty of Berrien, State and District aforesaid on the 25th day of January A D 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said Creditors may attend, prove their claims, ap-point a Trustee, examine the said Bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly Dated, Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 13, A. D. 1900. HENRY C. BRIGGS,

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#### First publication Nov. 16, 1899. Fereclosure Sale.

The EFAULT baying been made in the terms and The EFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage dated the 12th day of August, A. D. 1853, executed by Jacob imhoff and Mary C. Imhoff, his wife, of the village of Buchanan, county of Berrien, State of Michigan, to John R. Rough, of the township of Bertrand in said county, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of paid on the collection in Line 54. said county of Berrien, in Liver 54 of Mortgages on page 373, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1893, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the rate of this notice the sum of twelve handred the three light dollars and twenty-eight cents (\$1228.-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 sui, or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage, or any part there-

of.
THEREFORE by virtue of the power of sale contained in said morrgage, and of the statuteein such case made and provided,
Notice is agreed with the or the 9th day of February, A. D. 1960, at one o'clock in the atternoon, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, the premises therein described will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of St. Joseph in said county of Berrieu, said premises being situated in the village of Buchanan, county of Berrien, State of Michigan, and described as follows.—The south four 44 rods of lots two? and three (3, in Block "A" in Suthaniel B. Collin's addition to the village of Buchanan, more particularly described as follows.—commencing at the south-west corner of lot three (3) in Block "A" in said addition then e running north four (4) rods, thence east to the east line of said lot two (2), thence south four (4) rods to the south-east corner of said lot two (2) thence west to place of

beginning, said lot being a part of the north-east quarter of section tharty five (35) in town seven[7] south, range eighteen [18] west. Dated November 16, 1899. ALISON C. ROE, John R. Rough,

Atty. for Mortgagee. Mortgagee. Last Publication Feb. 8 1900.

By REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON, Author of "In His Steps: What Would Jesus Do?" "Malcom Kirk," "Robert Hardy's Seven Days," Etc.

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· SYNOPSIS.

Chapter I--Philip Strong, a minister, receives two calls, one to a college town, where he may imagine what it costs me to come to pastor if it do not drive away the most live a quiet, scholarly life, to his liking, the other to a manufacturing town, where there is plenty of work to do among the laboring classes. He accepts the more active field.

monthly talks on 'Christ and Modern Society.' It will be my object in these talks to awpose Christ himself as the one speaking to modern society on its sins, its needs, its opportunities, its responsibilates, its everyday life. I shall try to be entirely loving and just and courageous in giving what I behe were the pastor of Calvary church in Milton today. So, during the talks, I wish you would, with me, try to see if you think Christ would actually say what I shall say in his place. If Christ were in Milton today, I believe he would speak to us about a good many every plainly, and in many cases he not rented to objectionable people it might seem to be severe. But it would ing to the source of all true help, the spirit of truth, I shall, as best a man may, speak as I truly believe Christ would if he were your pastor. These talks will be given on the first Sunday as the opportunities arise."

During the week Philip spent several hours of each day in learning the facts concerning the town. One of the first things he did was to buy an accurate map of the place. He hung it up on the wall of his study and in after days found occasion to make good use of it. He spent afternoons walking over the town. He noted with special interest and earnestness the great brick mills by the river, five enormous structures with immense chimneys, out of which poured great volumes of smoke. Somesort, grim, unfeeling, but terrible. As one walked by them he seemed to feel the throbbing of the hearts of five creatures. The unpainted tenements, ugly in their unfailing similarity, affected Philip with a sense of almost anger. He had a keen and truthful taste in matters of architecture, and those boxes of houses offended every artistic and homelike feeling in him. Coming home one day past the tenements, he found himself in an unknown street, and for the curiosity of it he undertook to count the saloons on the street in one block. There were over 12. There was a policeman on the corner as Philip reached the crossing, and he inquired of the officer if he could tell him who owned the property in the block containing the saloons.

"I believe most of the houses belong to Mr. Winter, sir."

"Mr. William Winter?" asked Philip. "Yes, I think that's the name. He is the largest owner in the Ocean mill

Philip thanked the man and went on toward home. "William Winter!" he exclaimed. "Is it possible that man will accept a revenue from the renting Lof his property to these vestibules of hell? That man! One of the leading members in my church! Chairman of the board of trusices and a leading citizen of the place! It does not seem possible!"

But before the week was out Philip thad discovered facts that made his Heart burn with shame and his mind rouse with indignation. Property in the town which was being used for saloons, gambling houses and dens of wickedness was owned in large part by several of the most prominent members of his church. There was no doubt of the fact. Philip, whose very nature was frankness itself, resolved to go to these men and have a plain talk with them about it. It seemed to him like a monstrous evil that a Christian believer, a church member, should be renting his property to these dens of vice and taking the money. He called on Mr. Winter, but he was out of town and would not be back until Saturday who was a large owner in one of the mills and a heavy property owner. It was not a pleasant thing to do, but Philip boldly stated the precise reason



"Is it right, my brother?" was true that he rented several houses in a certain block where saloons and gambling houses were numerous. The man looked at Philip, turned red and · finally said it was a fact, but none of Philip's business

"My dear brother," said Philip, with you about this matter. In one sense it influential members.' lieve Christ himself would give you if building up of his kingdom to be used day, speak of the matter next Sunday my brother?"

mistakes. I shall probably say things has should be used in clean and honest he did: Christ would not say. But always go- ways, and he could never sanction the When Sunday morning came, he just the right thing to do and especialof every month. I cannot announce Philip pressed him to give up the whole the subjects, for they will be chosen iniquitous revenue and clear himself of all connection with it the property owner looked aghast.

"Why, Mr. Strong, do you know revenue from this source. Why, a large rectly before the pulpit. part of your salary is paid from these When the hymn had been sung, the find a man ready to quarrel. Instead The church likes you and will stand by Wrong Uses of Property." vate business is meddled with."

spoke in a low voice:

property. This question passes over and more useful. from one of private business, with From this statement Philip went on which I have no right to meddle, into to speak of the common idea which the domain of public safety, where I men had that wealth and houses and have a right to demand that places lands were their own to do with as which are fatal to the life and morals they pleased, and he showed what of the young men and women of the misery and trouble had always flowed town shall not be encouraged and al- out of the great falsehood and how lowed to subsist through the use of nations and individuals were today in property owned and controlled by men the greatest distress because of the of influence in the community and es- wrong uses to which God's property pecially by the members of Christ's was put by men who had control of it. body. My brother." Philip went on It was easy then to narrow the arguafter a painful pause, "before God, in ment to the condition of affairs in whose presence we shall stand at last, Milton. As he stepped from the generam I not right in my view of this mat- al to the particular and began to speak ter? Would not Christ say to you just of the rental of saloons and houses of

what I am now saving?" and said something about not trying to use of God's property as wrong and mix up business and religion. Philip un-Christian it was curious to note the sat looking at the man, reading him effect on the congregation. Men who through and through, his heart almost had been listening complacently to bursting in him at the thought of what Philip's eloquent but quiet statements, a man would do for the sake of money. as long as he confined himself to dis-At last he saw that he would gain tant historical facts, suddenly became nothing by prolonging the argument. aware that the tall, pale faced, resolute He rose, and with the same sweet and loving young preacher up there frankness which characterized his was talking right at them, and more opening of the subject he said: "Broth- than one mill owner, merchant, real night. He went to see another member er, I wish to tell you that it is my in- estate dealer and even professiontention to speak of this matter next al man writhed inwardly and nerv-Sunday in the first of my talks on ously shifted in his cushioned pew 'Christ and Modern Society.' I be- as Philip spoke in the plainest lieve it is something he would talk terms of the terrible example set for his call and asked his member if it about in public, and I will speak of it the world by the use of property

as I think he would." back to the parsonage and went up to out of the door. Philip saw him and his cozy study he groaned to think knew the reason, but marched straight that it was possible through the price on with his message, and no one, not that men paid for souls.

"And this because society is as it is!" marty from for him that morning, he exclaimed, as he buried his face in could detect any disturbance in Philip his hands and leaned his elbows on his from the mill owner's contemptuous desk, while his cheeks flushed and his withdrawal. heart quivered at the thought of the When Philip closed with a prayer of filth and vileness the money had seen tender appeal that the spirit of truth and heard which paid for the very would make all hearts to behold the desk at which he wrote his sermons.

But Philip Strong was not one to give way at the first feeling of seeming defeat. He did not too harshly condemn his members. He wondered at their lack of spiritual life; but, to his credit be it said, he did not harshly condemn. Only, as Sunday approached, he grew more clear in his own mind as to his duty in the matter. Expeing message. Very few of the men diency whispered to him: "Better wait. You have only just come here. The people like you now. It will only cause unpleasant feelings and do no good for you to launch out into a crusade against this thing right now. There are so many of your members involved that it will certainly alienate their support and possibly lead to your a sad but winning smile, "you cannot being compelled to lose your place as

may seem to you like an impertinent To all this plea of expediency Philip meddling in your business. In another replied, "Get thee behind me, satan!" sense it is only what I ought to do as He said with himself, he might as pastor of a church which is dearer to well let the people know what he was me than my life. And I have come to at the very first. It was not necesyou as a brother in Christ to ask you sary that he should be their pastor if if it seems to you like a thing which they would none of him. It was nec-Christ would approve that you, his essary that he preach the truth boldly. disciple, should allow the property The one question he asked himself which has come into your hands that was, "Would Jesus Christ, if he were you may use it for his glory and the pastor of Calvary church in Milton toby the agents of the devil while you and speak regardless of all consereap the financial benefit. Is it right, quences?" Philip asked the question honestly, and after long prayer and The man to whom the question was much communion with the Divine he put made the usual excuses, that if he said, "Yes, I believe he would." It is did not rent to these people other men possible that he might have gained by would, that there was no call for the waiting or by working with his memthings in Milton, and he would speak property by other parties and if it were bers in private. Another man might have pursued that method and still would lie empty at a dead loss, and so have been a courageous, true minister. Intended?" replied Philip, with a good be for our good. Of course I am but forth. To all of which Philip opposed But this is the story of Philip Strong, human in my weakness. I shall make the plain will of God, that all a man not of another man, and this is what

> getting of money through such im- went into his pulpit with the one moral channels. The man was finally thought in mind that he would simply induced to acknowledge that it was not and frankly, in his presentation of the subject, use the language and the spirly for a church member. But when it of his Master. He had seen other certainly did not come into my house property owners during the week, and to accuse me unjustly of wronging his interviews were nearly all similar you? I am willing to talk the matter to the one with Mr. Bentley. He had not been able to see Mr. William Win- listen to personal abuse." ter, the chairman of the trustees, as he what you ask? Two-thirds of the most had not returned home until very late regular part of my income is derived Saturday night. Philip saw him come from these rents. It is out of the ques- into the church that morning, just as tion for me to give them up. You are the choir rose to sing the anthem. He but a man of quick and ungoverned too nice in the matter. All the prop- was a large, fine looking man. Philip erty owners in Milton do the same admired his physical appearance as he thing. There isn't a man of any means marched down the aisle to his pew, the way Philip received him, the calmin the church who isn't deriving some which was the third from the front, di-

very rents. You will get into trouble offering taken, the prayer made, Philip he found a man ready to talk reason. ing about the mills fascinated him. if you try to meddle in this matter. I stepped out at one side of the pulpit Mr. Winter replied, after a pause, durdon't take offense. I think you have and reminded the congregation that, ing which he controlled himself by done your duty. And I confess it according to his announcement of a doesn't seem exactly the thing. But, week before, he would give the first of as society is organized, I don't see that his series of monthly talks on "Christ ed me as guilty of conduct unworthy we can change the matter. Better not and Modern Society." His subject this try to do anything about it. Mr. Strong. morning, he said, was "The Right and

in giving you a handsome support, but He started out with the statement, men are very touchy when their pri- which he claimed was verified everywhere in the word of God, that all Philip sat listening to this speech, property that men acquire is really and his face grew whiter and he only in the nature of trust funds, clinched his hands tighter as the man which the property holder is in duty went on. When he had finished, Philip bound to use as a steward. The gold is God's. The silver is God's. The cat-"Mr. Bentley, you do not know me tle on a thousand hills, all land and if you think any fear of the conse- water privileges and wealth of the quences will prevent my speaking to earth and of the seas belong primarily the members of my church on any mat- to the Lord of all the earth. When any ter where it seems to me I ought to of this property comes within the conspeak. In this particular matter I be- trol of a man, he is not at liberty to lieve it is not only my right but my use it as if it were his own and his duty to speak. I would be shamed be- alone, but as God would have him use fore my Lord and Master if I did not it to better the condition of life and declare his will in regard to the uses of make men and communities happier

gambling from property owners in Mr. Bentley shrugged his shoulders Milton and then characterized such a for purposes which were destructive to "You must do your duty, of course, all true society and a shame to civiliza-Mr. Strong," replied Mr. Bentley, some-tion and Christianity. Philip conwhat coldly, and Philip went out, feel- trolled his voice and his manner admiing as if he had grappled with his first rably, but he drove the truth home and dragon in Milton and found him to be spared not. His voice at no time rose a very ugly one and hard to kill. What above a quiet conversational tone, but hurt him as much as the lack of spir- it was clear and distinct. The audience itual fineness of apprehension of evil sat hushed in the spell of a geuine senin his church member was the knowl- sation, which deepened when, at the edge that, as Mr. Bentley so coarsely close of a tremendous sentence which put it, his salary was largely paid out swept through the church like a redof the rentals of those vile abodes. He hot flame, Mr. Winter suddenly arose grew sick at heart as he dwelt upon in his pew, passed out into the aisle the disagreeable fact, and as he came and marched deliberately down and

truth as one soul, the audience remain-

even his anxious wife, who endured

ed seated longer than usual, still under the influence of the subject and the morning's sensational service. All through the day. Philip felt a certain strain on him, which did not subside even when the evening service was over. Some of the members, notably several of the mothers, thanked him with tears in their eyes for the morntalked with him. Mr. Winter did not come out to the evening service, although he was one of the very few men members who were invariably present. Philip noted his absence, but preached with his usual enthusiasm. He thought a larger number of strangers was present than he had seen the Sunday before. He was very tired when the day was over.

The next morning as he was getting ready to go out for a visit to one of the mills, the bell rang. He was near the door and opened it. There stood Mr. Winter. "I would like to see you for a few moments, Mr. Strong, if you can spare the time," said the mill owner, without offering to take the hand Philip extended.

'Certainly. Will you come up to my study?" asked Philip quietly.

The two men went up stairs, and Philip shut the door, as he motioned Mr. Winter to a seat and then sat down opposite.

CHAPTER III.

"I have come to see you about your sermon of yesterday morning," began Mr. Winter abruptly. "I consider what you said was a direct insult to me personally."

"Suppose I should say it was not so natured smile.

"Then I should say you lied!" replied

Mr. Winter sharply. Philip sat very still. And the two men eyed each other in silence for a moment. The minister reached out his hand and laid it on the other's arm, saying as he did so: "My brother, you over in a friendly spirit, but I will not

There was something in the tone and manner of this declaration that subdued the mill owner a little. He was an older man than Philip by 20 years, temper. He had come to see the minister while in a heat of passion, and ness and dignity of his attitude. thwarted his purpose. He wanted to great effort:

"I consider that you purposely selecta church member and a Christian and made me the target of your remarks yesterday. And I wish to say that such preaching will never do in Calvary church while I am one of its mem-

"Of course you refer to the matter of renting your property to saloon men and to halls for gambling and other evil uses," said Philip bluntly. "Are you the only member of Calvary church who lets his property for such

"It is not a preacher's business to pry into the affairs of his church members!" replied Mr. Winter, growing more excited again. "That is what I object to."

"In the first place, Mr. Winter," said Philip steadily, "let us settle the right and wrongs of the whole business. Is it right for a Christian man, a church member, to rent his property for saloons and vicious resorts where human life is ruined?"

"That is not the question." "What is?" Philip asked, with his

eyes wide open to the other's face. Mr. Winter answered sullenly: "The question is whether our business affairs, those of other men with me, are to be dragged into the Sunday church services and made the occasion of personal attacks upon us. I for one will not sit and listen to any such preach-

"But aside from the matter of private business, Mr Winter, let us settle whether what you and others are doing is right. Will you let the other matter rest a moment and tell me what is the duty of a Christian in the use of his property?"

"It is my property, and if I or my agent choose to rent it to another man in a legal, business way, that is my affair. I do not recognize that you have anything to do with it."

"Not if I am convinced that you are doing what is harmful to the community and the church?"

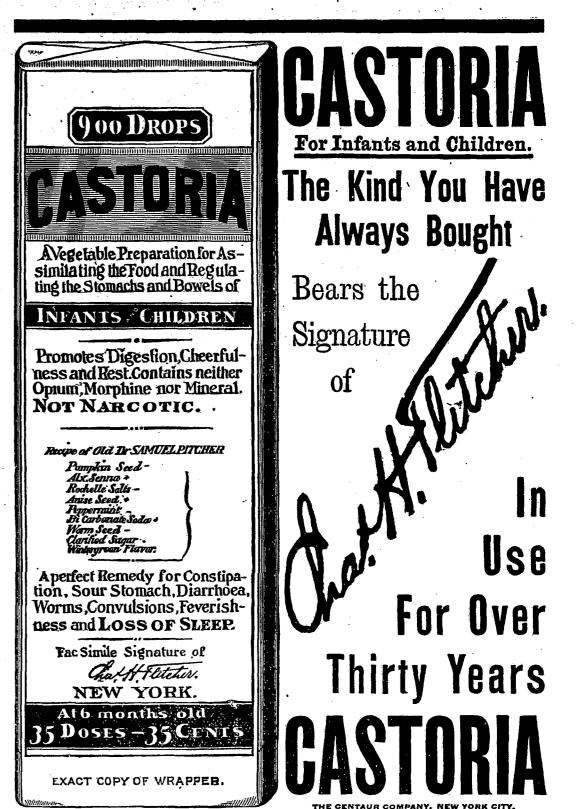
"You have no business to meddle in our private affairs!" replied Mr. Winter angrily. "And if you intend to pursue that method of preaching I shall withdraw my support, and most of the influential, paying members will follow

my example." It was a cowardly threat on the part of the excited mill owner, and it roused Philip more than if he had been physically slapped in the face. If there was anything in all the world that stirred Philip to his oceanic depths of feeling, it was an intimation that he was in the ministry for pay or the salary, and so must be afraid of losing the support of those members who were able to pay largely. He clinched his fingers around the arms of his study chair until his nails bent on the hard wood. His scorn and indignation burned in his face, although his voice was

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Many are taking advantage of the sale which continues this week in the Cloak department, and they are saving money. Assortments broken now, but style is there, and value is there. Now suppose you see if you can be equally lucky on size; if so, then you've got a bargain sure; \$6.59 to \$8.50 Jackets and Capes are selling for

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To close out the Kid Glove department, 1 offer 500 pairs of 75 cent Kid Gloves at only 40 cents a pair. This is a broken assortment. If you can find your size and the color you desire, you've found a bargain.

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In answer to the many inquiries concerning the new goods you are expecting, I will say that your hopes will be realized, next week, when I shall invite you to come down to see the grandest lot of merchandise ever opened in South Bend. No pains or effort will have been spared to bring on the brightest, best and newest lot of Dry Goods this store has ever shown. Read my next week's advertisement, You will find some things of

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The first semester of the school year closes Friday evening.

Examinations are in progress in the schools.

Monday, Jan. 23, the second semester begins and several new studies will be taken up.

### EIGHTH GRADE.

Our visitors last week were Jennie Churchill, Minnie Sawyer, and La Rue Abel.

Nettie Wenger was first to tell the legal rate of interest in Mich.

Rex Lamb brought a very interesting description of Frederick Knapp's roller boat, the success of which will mean a sweeping revolution in all deep water transportation.

Minnie Graham wrote the best paraphrasing of the following stanza in Lowell's, "The First Snow Fall:"

I remember the gradual patience, That fell from that cloud like snow; Flake by flake, healing and hiding

The scar of our deep, plunged woe. The first social gathering of the

Class of 1904 will take place Friday evening, Jan. 26.

for the readiness with which he takes up his work after two weeks absence.

The class in literature are learning selections from Lowell's "The Present Crisis."

The usual care taken in preparing the examination papers shows de-Bertha Edgin has tied the paper with able to be with us again. our class colors. Next week we shall publish the names of all we stand above 90.

### SEVENTH GRADE.

is now able to be in school.

Elmer Powers was poisoned while ice, snow; frost and stars. in the woods the other day and as a result is at home this week.

upon the study of the bones. We tardy during the fall term. hope to have some interesting experiments.

### SIXTH 3RADE.

Examinations are now in prgress.

Pupils are studying the life of Benjamin Franklin.

Frank Lister brought us an interesting relic, a copy of the New York Herald of April 15, 1865, containing an account of Lincoln's assassination and Lee's surrender to Grant.

### FIFTH GRADE.

Gertrude Leonard drew the best complete map of Asia. We have finished Asia and are now studying the relief, drainage and people of

"The Charge of the Light Brigade" has been committed to memory. Its. author Alfred Tennyson, has been the subject of study for the last two

Ethel Godfrey. Georgia Rollins, Florence Schwartz, Edna Troutfetter, and Gertrude Leonard were the first to find the difference in meaning between these synonynis: (1) bad, evil, ill; (2) couple, several, few; (3) faded, withered.

Fred Roe did the quickest work Monday in reducing fractions.

Misses Jennie Churchill and Minnie an increase in their membership. Sawyer gave us a pleasant call Thursday afternoon.

Fred Best is keeping up with his work out side of school. He is suf-John Cunningham deserves credit fering from rheumatism, and is not able to climb the stairs.

> Jay Taylor is out of school with whooping cough.

next poems learned from Fongfellow. urday night.

Blanche Samson, who has been out cided improvement in penmanship. of school on account of sickness, is on business.

### THIRD GRADE.

Myrtle Blodgett is able to be in shorthand in this place. school again.

Topics for last week's study were, Cuthbert Rand, who has been ill, Study of the human body; Effects of Alcohol upon the body, lessons on

We are holding our regular exam- alphabet.

inations this week.

Paul White and Vita Lewis are a dancing club and intend giving a the position as primary teacher in staying at home in anticipation of an party every two weeks.

attack of the measles.

Lowell's beautiful poem "The First Snowfall is being memorized this

Edward Hess has returned after an absence of eight weeks, being kept ot home with whooping cough.

FIRST GRADE. We are glad to know that Arley Mitten is a little better.

Mrs. Adams and Metta Smith vis-

ited our school last week. We are glad to welcome Dana Avery and Paul Shetterly back to school this week. They have been

at home on account of whooping

#### & **&** & RAILROAD CHANGE.

#### H. E. Dickinson Resigns His Position with M. B. H. & C.

H. E. Dickinson has resigned his position as general passenger and freight agent of the M. B. H. & C. railroad and will accept a similar position with a railroad in Omaha. His successor here has not yet been appointed but it is understood that Mr. E. D. Morrow, the efficient Benton Harbor agent, will take Mr. Dickinson's place.

### **CORRESPONDENCE**

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#### Fairland.

C. J. Snuff, who has been working for some time past in Chicago Heights, returned home Friday.

Dwight Walton, who is attending school at Valporaiso, Ind., came home Friday for a vacation.

The F. S. C. met with Miss Gertrude Shearer Saturday evening. Three persons were admitted to membership. D. H. Ullrey went to Benton Harbor

Monday on business. The Lady Maccabees of Berrien Centre met with Mrs. F. Wells on

Thursday last. A chicken pie social was held at the home of John Schnorf's Friday evening for the benefit of the Macca-

James Matthews assisted C. E. Kershner Monday afternoon, to set up the new carpet loom which Mr. Kershner has just received from a Battle Creek firm. Mr. Kershner has some carpet a delay in the shipping of warp which

#### has been ordered from a Chicago firm. NEW BUFFALO.

We are hoping the winter will continue in this way.

The "Franklin House" has been thoroughly cleaned and refurnished Crokinole party, Friday evening, in and Landlord H. H. Harmon is ready honor of his cousin, Edwin Bissell of and anxious to allay the weariness Chicago. Eight couple were present of all who need food or lodging.

home in the barber shop, until recently managed by H. H. Harmon.

Elder Spafford is very sick at

Dr. Gowdy was in town Monday in response to a telegram from Mr. Stetson in behalf of his wife who is

Edgar Miller, conductor on the M. C. R. R., is again able to be out after an illness of two weeks.

Michigan Day will be observed by the school.

Both the Maccabees and Modern ence.

Woodmen are working earnestly for

Miss Emma Faulkner spent Satur- canvassed Galien this week. day in Three Oaks.

, All of our business men have their are advertising extensively and push-

supply of ice secured.

### GALIEN.

The medicine show has left Galien and gone to Three Oaks, They did a good business nere, Miss Edna Myres was awarded the fiine silver set given "The Village Blacksmith" and to the most popular Galien young son, the first of the week. "The Childrens' Hour" will be the lady, at their final entertainment Sat-

B. R. Jones was in St. Joseph Friday

Miss Georgia Waterhouse of Buchanan is endeavoring to form a class in Andrew Shearer was in St. Joseph

several days last week attending the session of the board of supervisors.

Mrs. E. A. Blakeslee was in Benton' investigation will be made. Harbor, Friday.

Robt. Cornell and Ed Desonia Vita Lewis' name should have been have established a private telegraph The physiology class has started in the list of those neither absent or line between their respective homes his work in South Bend last week. and are pegging away at the Morse

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Rev. C. L. Keene of Vandalia to weave but cannot, on account of preached in the M. E. Church Sunday

Atty. A. C. Roe of Buchanan was

in town Tuesday on business, The Misses Sirrine of Paw Paw Mich. are visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. J. Glover of this place, this week.

Floyd Prince gave a progressive and the evening passed away quickly Mr. Will Schroeder is pefectly at with the games and music. Frank Carlyle won the prize for the best crokinole player.

> The St. Joseph, South Bend and Southern Railway are contemplating making an extension of the road to Fort Wayne, Ind. in the spring.

Epworth League was well attended Sunday night, the topic being. "The Prodigal Son." S. W. Doty was leader and there was an interesting ment. session, after the league services Rev. John R. Dayton delivered an eloquent address on, "What must I do to be saved" that greatly moved his audi-

The Quick Mfg. Co. of this place ing the "Quick wagon-jack,"

Herbert Glover has been appointed section foreman on the St. Joseph, So, Bend & Southern R. R.

W. J. Dennison, of St. Joseph, was the guest of his brother B. D. Denni-A runaway horse with saddle and

bridle caused considerable commotion the west and turned south. All at- lars call at Monro's Lumber Yard. tempts to catch the animal failed.

Some of the sugar beet growers of this town found when they received 50 cents a ton for freight when the cents, including hay. rate was to have been 30 cents. An

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Mrs. L. E. Swan is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Nelson, who resides in the northern part of the state.

The Ladies' Aid Society served a fine dinner at Dr. Mandlin's last Friday. They realized nearly five dol-

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