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MAY ABANDON LADYSMITH

BOERS MAY RETREAT FROM THAT POINT.

Reports From Natal Indicate Plans Being **Changed Under New Conditions--**Lord Roberts Occupies Kimberley.

London, Feb. 20.-Interest today is about evenly divided between the movements of Lord Roberts' and General Buller's columns, and perhaps the commander of the Natal army has a shade the better of it. He has captured the Boer positions at Monte Cristo Mountain and at Mount Hlangwani, and has driven the Boers across the Tugela, while Roberts is still fighting the rear ranks of Cronje's force, without definite result.

London, Feb. 19.—Late reports from Natal indicate that the Boers are shifting about Ladysmith and are preparing to either divide forces in order to meet the new movements inaugurated by General Roberts or to abandon the siege of Ladysmith altogether.

A message from the garrison by helnograph to Wenan says:

"It is believed here the Boers are moving north. The laagers about Taba Tryama, which could be plainly seen by our outposts, have disappeared, as well as the Boer camp and of Montana Supreme Court, testified hospital on the road to Colenso. The he had been offered \$100,000 to defer only signs of the Boers now observed action in Wellcome case. Clary likely about the town are horsemen and cat- to be unseated. tle."

here is that the next Boer retreat will be in the vicinity of Ladysmith.

General Buller has established his believed by all the experts to be preparing to check the Boers in Natal and to clear a way to bridging the Tugela east of Colenso.

London. Feb. 18.-News from Boer and British sources received up to midnight indicate that Sir Redvers Buller is engaged in his fourth attempt to relieve the besieged garrison at Ladysmith.

A dispatch from Lorenzo Marquez dated yesterday says:

"From Boer sources it is reported that the British are attacking the Boer position at Vaalkrantz and that the investigate charges. Boers are still holding the position. This report is probably identical with and judicial appropriations. Porto the bombardment of Blauwkrantz announced yesterday." London, Feb. 17.-The latest message from Lord Roberts, dated at Jacobsdal this (Saturday) morning at 550 o'clock, seems to confirm the news San General Cronje with a large force of Boers is in full retreat toward Bloemfontein, with Lord Kitchener and General Kelly-Kenny in close pursuit. There is no longer any doubt of the use of silver. relief of Kimberley, although interest in the pursuit of Cronje's army has overshadowed the fact. It is known that General French and his staff dined at the Kimberley club on Thursday evening, and tonight comes news from Boer sources that \$,000 British troops got through the fedreal position on the Modder River and entered Kimberley. The Boers claim to have captured a portion of the British transport and a number of prisoners. London, Feb. 17.—A dispatch to the war office from Lord Roberts says that Gen. Kelly-Kenny's brigade Friday captured 78 wagons of stores and ammunition belonging to Gen. Cronje. plague, forty-two proved genuine and fire on the two robbers, who were close for the first time since the war began, them being Chinese. There were is inside the Boer frontier. Lord Roberts, with at least 40,000 infantry, 7,000 cavalry, and 150 guns, has turned the Magersfontein lines, before which the British forces have been enhis corps, he is already operating on lations. camped for ten weeks, and, with half Free State territory. A battle has not yet been fought. but large tactical advantages have been gained. The relief of Kimberley is within measurable reach, and the way to Bloemfontein is appreciably easier. London, Feb. 14.-Important war news is expected from Roberts' column, and that quite soon. This is indicated by the fact that the foreign attaches have left Cape Town for Modder River and the newspaper correspondents have been warned that nothing would be passed for the next few days, and that then the censorship

HOUSE AND SENATE. Proceedings of Both Branches and Gen-

eral News Notes.

Washington, Feb. 19.-Dr. Treacey testified that he offered Justice Hunt a bribe of \$50,000 merely to see if he could resist. Clark said he spent only

\$139,000 in Senatorial contest. Republican Senators will prepare new subsidy bill, limiting payments to \$2,000,000 a year and giving slow vessels a share.

Shippers petitioning Congress to give Interstate Commerce Commissioners power to enforce rulings.

Senate discussed authority of Congress to withhold constitution from cquired territory.

House asked State department for information as to Macrum's charges.

Agreement on financial bill assured. Washington, Feb. 16.-President said to be worried because people oppose Hay-Pauncefote treaty, subsidy bill, and free trade with Porto Rico.

Clark's manager in Senatorial contest swore he knew of no attempted beribery. State department officials deny Eng-

land made overtures for an alliance. Conferees appointed on financial bill

will be at work today. Senate discussed the Philippine

question. Hay will investigate Macrum

charges. Washington, Feb. 15.-Judge Hunt,

Hay will investigate Macrum's The general opinion of the experts charges but most international lawyers believe England was justified in opening consul's mail.

Senate, by 46 to 29, passed substiheadquarters on Hussar Hill, and is tute for House finance bill; now in Friday night, Feb. 2. The case was J. conference.

President sent Senate correspondence over British seizures of American ships.

On Cullom's motion Senate put Hawaii bill ahead of Quay case.

Washington, Feb. 14.-Macrum says he resigned because Hay left him "in position of British Consul and not an American Consul." British officials examined and delayed his correspondence; Americans in Transvaal sympathize with Boers. Congress likely to other cases.

House debated legislative, executive

FRENCH NAVAL OFFICER AC-CUSED OF TREASON.

Jude Philippe, Charged With Delivering Documents to Foreign Powers, May Have Come to United States.

Paris, Feb. 18.—A new treason case that threatens to become another Drey- fight until the whole matter is passed fus affair has arisen. An employe of on in the courts of last resort. An efthe French government to a foreign power, said to be England. In their chair in the Senate. The resolutions haste to clear themselves officials are intimating that others are to blame. The scandal may involve the whole Marine Ministry, as the Dreyfus case did the War office. The government attempts to minimize the affair, but the official statements shed no light.

Jude Philippe, the officer in question, has escaped, and is supposed to be in America.

It is said he offered to furnish Great Britain information relating to the freighting of French vessels for the Transvaal. He is said to have asked 25,000 francs as price of the information. Dr. Leyds is said to have told the French Minister of the affair, whereupon Philippe fied.

PLAGUE RETURNS TO HAWAII

After Nine Days' Scourge Reappears--Infection Carried by Rats.

Honolulu, H. I., via San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 16.—After nine days of rest the plague reappeared in Honolulu Weir Robertson, from the grocery store of Henry May & Co. Detectives of the Board of Health have traced the infection to rats which came out of Chinatown at the time of the great fire on Jan. 20. In two days there were three other cases, one a Japanese man, one a Chinese baby, and the last an American named J. H. Hartman, native of San Francisco and a resident of only a few weeks. From that time to now there have been no

The Castellanes Go Home.

Democratic Senators Take Action Which Gov. Taylor Declares Illegal.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 20.-The Dempcratic senators ratified their former action by which Senator Goebel was declared Governor. The Republicans who spoke for Governor Taylor said that he will not recognize the proceedings as legal, and will not quit the the Ministry of Marine has been ar- fort failed today to settle the conflict rested, charged with selling secrets of between Lieutenant Governor Marshall and Senator Carter over the toda received the support of twentyone (pators, two more than a quorum, and it is expected that the House will take similar action tomorrow. cut wide and deep, but failed to sever Both Republicans and Democrats ad- the jugular ein. Attending physicians journed to meet in the same hall to- pronounce his recovery possible but day.

> Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 17.-The prospects for the Legislature getting together and holding regular sessions at the state capital are conceded to be James Cudihy, an aged and dependent bright.

> Speaker Trimble told leading Democrats who were in Louisville that he thought both branches would meet together here Monday. Efforts are being made to reach an agreement as to Third United States Cavalry, now in who shall preside in the Senate in or- Luzon, and she says he was induced by der to avoid a clash.

> Cincinnati, O., Feb. 15.-In the Cir- need of his assistance. The matter cuit Court of the United States Judge was referred to Gov. Pingree. W. H. Taft denied the motion for a preliminary injunction in both of the cases from Kentucky.

> While the court held that no injuncmunity was startled by the death of tions would issue under these bills, Mrs. Jackson, the wife of J. Frank Jackson, president of the Benzonia yet it also held that after the cases had been heard in the State courts Academy. She prepared breakfast as they could get in on error for review usual and after her husband and oldin the United States Supreme Court. er children had gone to their school and work she is alleged to have taken

REPULSE BIG FILIPINO FORCE

Garrison in Convent at Daroga Successfully Turns an Attack.

Manila, Feb. 16.-Insurgent forces estimated to number 5,000 soldiers, mostly bolomen, attacked the Amerisettlement in the local postoffice fight can garrison in the convent at Daroga, bids fair to be reached at last. Supplementary to the withdrawal of E. T. in the Province of Albay, during the night of Feb. 5. They were repulsed, and indited a telegram to Congress-

NEW DREYFUS IN FRANCE. RATIFY GOEBEL RESOLUTION. MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. CUT HIS THROAT FROM EAR

TO EAR

Expected to Survive---Widow

Wants Her Soldier

Son.

Ionia, Mich., Feb. 19.-With his

Widow Wants Her Soldier Son.

widow, appeared before Mayor Perry

and urged that he help to get her son

out of the army and back to her. The

lad is Private James P. Cudihy, of the

his companions to enlsit. She is in sore

Poor Health Causes Suicide.

a dose of rough-on-rats, and when it

was discovered it was too late to save

her. She died about 5 o'clock tonight.

No reasons are assigned for this act.

Lapeer Postoffice Fight.

Lapeer, Mich., Feb. 16.—An amicable

Woodruff, the Republicans got together

She was not in the best of health.

Beulah, Mich., Feb. 16.-This com-

Grand Rapids. Mich., Feb. 19.-Mrs.

inated in a dance hall and burned the postoffice, telegraph office, several stores, and a number of private residences. The town had no fire-fighting apparatus. Much suffering resulted from the cold. The loss is roughly estimated at \$15,000, partially insured.

Boy Fell Into a Well.

Flint, Mich., Feb. 17.-Willie, the 11year-old son of A. L. Van Norman; of Genesee, was crossing on a well platform when the boards suddenly gave way and let the lad down fifteen feet into the well. Fortunately there were only three or four feet of water in the well at the time. The lad was thoroughly chilled and badly frightened when rescued from his perilous position.

Free Delivery at Monroe.

Monroe, Mich., Feb. 17.-The first free delivery of mail has been made at Monroe and the service is very satisfactory to the community in all particulars. Lee H. Taft, H. W. Alford and Thomas Navarre are the newly appointed carriers and their duties will include two deliveries per day in addition to what work is required of them at the office.

Got a Beautiful Quilt.

Stockbridge, Mich., Feb. 16.-The Girls' Friendly Society gave a supper and entertainment at the town hall last evening, at which the minister who received the most votes would receive a beautiful quilt, and the count of the vote showed that Rev. J. J. Cooper, the Baptist divine of this place, secured the prize.

Bay City's Lighting Plant Sold.

Bay City, Mich., Feb. 17.-The sale of the Bay County Electric Light Co.'s plant in Bay City to Bertram & Storrs, bankers of New York, has been consummated by Geo. W. Ames, broker. Consideration, \$100,000. The purchasers represent the syndicate which acquired the Bay City gas works one year ago.

Given Two Years at Iona.

Marshall, Mich., Feb. 16.-Orville Mackinder, who was convicted of burglary at the last session of the Circuit Court, was sentenced by Judge inder was charged with burglariously entering resort cottages at Gonguac

Desperate Deed of a Man at Ionia--Not

throat cut from ear to ear and his windpipe entirely severed, Edwin Phaien lies in a little room over a West Main street saloon, struggling with the grim destroyer death. He went into the room of a neighbor, fastened a looking-glass on the wall just the right height and then with a razor made a doubtful.

Now Fear a Yaqui Raid.

would be relaxed.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 20.-Information reached here today that a courier has been dispatched after General Torres and the Mexican forces in the Yaqui Indian country. The cause of this haste is that information has been received that the main body of the Yaquis, some 2,000 strong, are marching on to Guaymas, Mex., with a view of captuirng that town with all its supplies, stores, and inhabitants. The Mexican government has only some 300 soldiers there.

Killed by Explosion of Compressed Air His Load of Hay Tipped Over. American officers who had intended to February 23 of the line and field offithe mainmast of the ship Shenandoah. Topeka, Kas., Feb. 16.-Two men Eggs-Strictly fresh eggs in large lots 14c. Fruit--Apples, winter, 3 25@3 50 per bbl. return to New York by the transport Camden, Mich., Feb. 16.-Andrew cers of the First Regiment, when oclying at anchor in the bay, the ashes of were instantly killed and three frightcurs the election of colonel, lieutenant- Sims, a young farmer, capsized with refused to go. Walter S. Blanchard, founder of the fully injured by the explosion of a colonel and three majors, in the hopes a load of hay to-day, fracturing his hip Corinthian Yacht Club, were scattered Convicts Pardoned. locomotive boiler in the Santa Fe New York. of seeing him secure one of the latter and sustaining internal injuries from over the waters Tuesday at dusk. Lansing, Mich., Feb. 17.-Gov. Pinroundhouse this afternoon. The explo-Wheat-March, 76%c; May, 74%c. offices. which he may die. sion was caused by compressed air, gree has paroled the following con-Blanchard expressed the desire be-Corn-May, 40% c. Corn-May,40%C. Butter-Receipts. 3,732 pkgs; firm: western creamery, 1 @.sc; factory, 16@19. Cheese-Receipts, 1,83, pkgs, small fancy, 12%@13c: large fancy. 12%@13c: late-mage, smu!, 12@12%c: large. 11%@12c. Eggs-Receipts, 9,42'; firm; western un-graded, extras, at mark, 15c. which was to be used as the motive victs, upon recommendation of the fore dying that his body be incinerated Young Soldier Dead. Accident to Lineman. power in the "midget" locomotive, a state pardon board: Bert Lane, sent and that the ashes be scattered to the Elsie, Mich., Feb. 17.-Walter Arch- Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 16. - John small switch engine. The air was be- from Kalamazoo, October 16, 1896, to four winds from the mast of some er, a volunteer in the Cuban campaign, McDonald, telephone lineman, fell American ship. ing let into the boiler when the explo- the state house of correction and redied of chronic disease, contracted forty feet out of a tree and struck on formatory at Ionia for five years for sion occurred. Ambassator White Again III. from exposure, aged 19 years. He was larceny; Ralph B. Gould, sent from his head. He was probably fatally unmarried. J stice Acquitted Hayes. Jackson county, July 20, 1898, to three Berlin, Feb. 17.-United States Aminjure**d**. Buffalo bassador White, after a partial recov-New Boston, Mich., Feb. 17.-Chasyears in the state prison at Jackson Cattle--Good veals, \$5 50@7 50. Hogs--Yorkers, \$5 15@5 20; mixed \$5 15 @5 17½; light, \$4 50@4 80; pigs, \$4 95@5 00. Sheep---Good lambs, top, \$7 20@7 .0; cull to good, \$5 x5@7 15; sheep, tops, \$5 50@5 .0; culls to good, \$3 25@5 25; wethers and years lines 6. 4@6 50 Village of Dayton, Mich., Burne l. ery from the grip, suffered a severe re-Bayes, of Carleton, who was arrested for embezzlement; Isaac Allerding, Killed by a Falling Tree. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 16.-A special lapse. At a late hour this evening, charged with an alleged assult upon sent from Barry county, October 10. Millbrook Station, Mich., Feb. 16 .from Niles, Berrien county, says the Miss Mabel Warner, of this place, was 1894, to Jackson prison for fourteen however, he was said to be improv-Wm. Hornbeck, a farmer living east of village of Dayton was destroyed by examined here before Justice Halteen years for criminal assault. ing. town, was instantly killed to-day by fire this afternoon. The flames origlings, \$6 being struck by a falling tree. and acquitted. -----

Rico bill scheduled for Monday.

United States courts jurisdiction when Gascogne today, with nothing but comrights of foreigners are violated.

Rejection of Chandler's amendment by 45 to 25 shows Senate position on financial bill.

Washington, Feb. 13.—In senate Allison said financial bill will merely re- francs' suit for libel against him is deiterate existing laws. Jones (Nev.) cided," said the Count. "If he refuses said it is climax of efforts to abolish

Cullom's proposed amendment of interstate commerce law.

Mrs. Catt elected president of National Woman Suffrage Association. Several Republican congressmen insist on free trade with Porto Rico.

DEATHS FROM THE PLAGUE.

Thirty-Two Fatal Cases Reported at Manila--Half Are Chinese.

Manila, Feb. 17.-Out of a total of fifty-one cases of suspected bubonic just as Messenger J. D. Milton opened London, Feb. 15.--The British army thirty-two deaths resulted, half of together. His fire was returned. twelve cases during the last week, bers had disappeared and Milton was mostly within the walled city, and a wounded. hundred inspectors, under the superintendence of a health officer. Major It is not known what the robbers se-Edie, are enforcing the sanitary regu- cured.

> Thirty of the inspectors are Chinese, who have been furnished by the Chinese merchants.

The Health department census shows the population of Manila is about 190,- coal operators in America, showing 000, including 31,000 Chinese.

Wonder at Rosebery Speech.

Rosebery's statement in Parliament is selling for upwards of \$7 per ton in yesterday that last December the British government made unsuccessful 70 cents per ton on the cars in Pittsovertures to the United States and Germany for an alliance has caused the greatest surprise among the State department officials, and, while they are not in a position to make an official denial, they do not hesitate prirately to assert their absolute ignorance of any overtures of the kind described. Officials here intimate Lord Rosebery is not in a position to speak as to what took place in matters as mportant as this.

Brings Bodies From Cuba.

Santiago De Cuba, Feb. 16.-The United States transport McPherson left today for the United States, carrying the bodies of 200 American soldiers, including seventy-four who died of yellow fever last year. On it becoming known that the bodies were on board several members of families of

New York, Feb. 15.-(Sepcial)-Count Boni de Castellane, accompanied

Senate committee favors bill to give the Counters, sailed for France on La pliments for America and vowing swift and awful vengeance upon De-Rodays, Figaro's editor.

"I shall challenge De Rodays to fight me a duel as soon as my 100,000 to fight I will break his bones."

It is said the family of the Countess Manufacturers and merchants urge came to the rescue. Out of their own pockets they provided enough money to tide over the Count's difficulties, for the time at least.

> Train Robbers Are Repulsed. El Paso, Tex., Feb. 16.-Masked robbers held up the passenger train on the New Mexico and Arizona railroad at Fairbanks, eighteen miles south of Benson, Ariz., this evening.

When the train stopped one robber sprang on the engine and covered the engineer with a pistol. One of the masked men went to the express door When the smoke cleared away the rob-

One of the robbers was seen to fall.

Foreign Demand For Coal.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 16. – The United Mine Workers' headquarters here is receiving many reports from that the demand from Europe, and particularly England, will be enormous during 1900. The shortage in England Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.-Lord has caused prices to advance until coal Saxony. Coal which a year ago brought burg is now bringing \$1.25. The Pittsburg coal combine, it is said, will advance prices on April 1 from 25 to 50 per cent.

Makes Deepest Sea Sounding. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 16.-(Special.)—The Pacific cable survey steamer Nero, which has arrived here, had a remarkable voyage and made the deepest sea soundings on record. The Nero, to the southward and eastward of Guam Island, made one sounding marking 5,160 fathoms and the deepest 5,269 fathom's—only sixty-six feet short of six statute miles. That is deeper than the height of the highest mountain peak on the land surface of the globe. The best previous record was 5,155 fathoms.

Scatter Ashes on the Sea.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 16.-From

Americans.

Meets Death in a Snowslide. Denver, Colo., Feb. 17.-Jack Lewis, a rugged miner, went down to death in a snowslide in Silver Lake basin this afternoon, while Clarence Coburn, a sick man, lashed to a toboggan, rode case of black diphtheria has developed the slide to safety and was brought to in the Forsythe family at Circle City, town late this evening without a a few miles from this place. Rayscratch.

Gen. E. C. Williams Dead. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 16.—General E. C. Williams, who served with distinction in the Mexican and civil wars and raised the flag on the citadels of Chapultepec and City of Mexico, died today at his home in Chapman, Snyder county, aged 88 years.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

Wheat-No. 2 red. 70%@71%c: No. 3 red 6. @ 70c; No. 2 nard winter. 661/2063c; No. 3 hard winter, 04g.8; No. 1 northern spring, 630 69%c: No. 2 northern spring, 67@68%c; No. 3

Dats-No. 2, 2342; No. 2 White, 2524(0)200;
No. 3, 230; No. 3 white, 2552; No. 4 white, 2552; No. 4 white, 2552;
Barley-Freed lots, 3552; malting, 37@4362;
Butter-Oreameries, extras, 240; firsts, 220;
Butter-Oreameries, extras, 240; firsts, 190; No. 2, 220; Ladies, extras, 220;
Firsts, 190; No. 2, 220; Ladies, extras, 170
1726; Packing stock, 15%20; cases included.
Diressed poultry - Turkeys, 9%(21)0; per 1b;
chickens, 9%(200; spring, 9% 2010; ducks, 9% 200;

Detroit.

Wheat-July 73%c: No. 2 red 71%c; May, 73%c: No. 3 red 69%c; mixed red, 72c; No. 1 white, 73%c asked. Corn-Cash. No. 2, 35%c; No. 3, 35%c; No. 4, 54½c; No. 2 yellow, 3 c; No. 3, yellow, 35/2c; No. 4 yellow. 34½c; no. 3 white, 2 ½c; No. 3 white.

Rye-Cash No. 2. 5 c.

however, after they had burned much man Weeks to put the matter to a Smith to two years at Ionia. Mackof the town. One Lieutenant wound- vote. Strong and Slayton alone to be ed was the only loss sustained by the considered candidates and the vote confined to Republican patrons of the of- Lake and abstracting their contents. fice. In a telegram Mr. Weeks signified his willingness to submit the ques-

tion to a vote.

Died From Black Diptheria. Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 16.-A serious mond Forsythe was visiting at this place and when he reached home he was taken down with the dread disease. He died yesterday. Two other members of the family are also suffering with the same illness and their recovery is doubtful.

Reward For Arrest of White. Lansing, Mich., Feb. 16.—Secretary of State Stearns today authorized Sheriff Porter to offer a reward of \$1,-000 for the apprehension of General W. L. White, who disappeared after being indicted for military board frauds. Should the board of state auditors fail to ratify this action Secretary Stearns will hold himself personally responsible for the payment of the reward.

Calls on the Office Boy.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 16.-Governor Pingree appeared in Lansing at noon and spent the afternoon at the executive office, which is now pretty thoroughly torn up by the electricians, who are wiring the capitol. So far as can be learned, he had no particular business to transact beyond signing a few land patents and making a minor appointment.

Charged With Violating Law.

Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 16. - John Skillman, traveling salesman for a Chicago house, was arrested here on the complaint of State Inspector John R. Bennett charged with having violated the pure food law by selling artificial extract of vanilla. He was bound over to the Circuit Court and gave bonds of \$200.

Made an Immediate Settlement.

Marshall, Mich., Feb. 17.-Thomas N. Wright, secretary of the Soldiers' Relief commissioner of Calhoun county, stepped up to the captain's office clared. and forked over to the county treasurer \$221, the amount which the investigating committee find him short in his accounts. The committee has been looking over his books for the past few days.

Looking For Capt. Kirk's Promotion. Ypsilanti, Mich., Feb. 17.-The many that has resulted fatally. friends of Capt. Kirk are looking forward to the meeting at Detroit on

New Cold Storage Company. Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 16.-H. M. Schmidt is the promoter of a cold storage company with a capital of \$15,000, of which \$11,000 has already been subscribed. As a side issue the company will engage in the manufacture of mince meat under the management of John F. Meader.

May Buy Private Wa erworks. Flint, Mich., Feb. 17.-The Flint City Water Works Company are desirous of selling their plant to the city. Its officers have decided to fix the price to be paid by arbitration. The water

works company to select one man, the

city one man and these two to decide

Four Young Farmers Discharged.

upon a third.

Flint, Mich., Feb. 16.-Harmon Lawther, Ira Goodyear, Benjamin Allen, Jr., and Monlon, who were recently arrested, charged with larceny, have been discharged by order of the prosecuting attorney. The quartet were young farmers from Gaines township.

Killed on the Track.

Edmore, Mich., Feb. 17.-John Oxenrider was struck by the morning westbound passenger train and immediately killed. He was drawing wood from a mill two miles west of town and was crossing with an empty wagon when struck. The horse was not injured.

Hurt by a Train.

Albion, Mich., Feb. 16.-While walking on the track vesterday afternoon. August Beilfuss, a German, aged about 60 years, was struck and thrown by a Michigan Central freight train. He sustained spinal injuries from which bis recovery is very doubtful.

Telephone Company Good Investment. Alma, Mich., Feb. 16.-At a meeting of the Union Telephone Co. held here yesterday the capital stock was increased from \$25,000 to \$100,000. A dividend of 8 per cent was also de-

Death From Diptheria.

Pontiac. Mich., Feb. 17.-The 3-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodhall, of Water and Hill streets, died of diphtheria. This is the second case of diphtheria in this vicinity

Butter-Prime private creamery, 25%; prime dairy. 2.@2ic; fair to good, 1t@1 c; common dairy, 14c; cheap dairy grades 10@



Seckel pear, while others were as coarse in the grain as a pumpkin. One tree which stood in the dooryard bore medium-sized fruit, light in color, finegrained, and pronounced by all to be the best Rambo they ever tasted, but when grafts taken from this tree were put on other Rambo trees they invariably produced fruit just like the tree on which they were inserted, and not

kinds of lands and different locations will need very different treatment. Every farmer in a neighborhood should be intent to find out what his land is best adapted to. When he has learned this he should spread the information among his neighbors so that there will be enough produced to attract the attention of buyers and make a good market. on your best harness, your old harness, and your carriage top, and they will not only look better but wear longer. Sold everywhere in cans-all sizes from half pints to five gallons.' Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

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Pepto Quiuine Tablets cure a cold.

mmini EDUCATIONAL.

SCHOOL NOTES. Feb. 22. School will resume Friday, in favor of the plaintiff. the 23rd.

invited to attend.

ination will be held in Buchanan fend them. High School, Saturday the 24th inst. who pass this examination are ad- will be tried later. mitted to the Buchanan High School without further examination.

FIRST GRADE. Charlie Smith and Richard Wagner are better and able to be in school again.

Dana Avery presented us with pictures of Washington and Lincoln, and George Adams and Fleda Mittan brought pictures of Washington.

SECOND GRADE.

The little people of the primary a note. Lowell and Washington.

Valentine day was duly observed. from the defendants. The life of the good saint furnished a fine lesson in love and kindness.

THIRD GRADE.

We begin work in the second copy book this week.

Topics for this week are, Life of Washington, Story of the Revolution, National emblems,- the flag, the eagle, Story of the Flag, Modes of travel in Washington's time. Washington's birthday exercises Wednesday at 1:45 p. m.

FOURTH GRADE.

Jav Taylor and Henrietta Cook Niles. have been out of school this week on account of sickness.

work in fractions.

board also have been placed appro- add fo Buchanan \$I. priate pictures and quotations.

bank vs. Israel P. Hutton, fo assumpsit, a judgment of \$8,020.32 has been rendered in favor of the plaintiff.

In the case of Phoele P. McNeil vs. Charles F. Howe, et al, for assumpsit, There will be no school Thursday, a jugment of \$1,281.74 was rendered

In the case of the people vs. Frank Several of the rooms will celebrateon Ledger and John Cramer, for alleged the 21st, and the public is cordially robbery, the defendants pleaded not guilty and attorneys O. N. Sears and The regular eighth grade exam- W. C. Hicks were appointed to de-

Herman Peters, who was arrested Supt. Avery will be in charge. Those for seduction, pleaded not guilty and

> In the case of the people vs. Sherman Brant and Harry Swartz, for stealing chickens, four witnesses were ordered.

> filed.

Hattie Miller, by her attorney, N. A. Hamilton, has filed a declaration against Andrew J. Painter and Sarah Ann Painter to obtain \$1,000, which she alleges the defendants owe her on

grades will hold a birthday reception The First National bank of Niles, raised a thin, piping voice in an angn the second grade room, Wednes- by M. L. Howell, has filed a declara- ry cry of protest. day, February 21st, when they will tion against the Citizens' National give a short program commemorating Bank, of Niles and John L. Reddick, ne lives of Lincoln, Longfellow, W.S. Sinclair and Josephine Sinclair to obtain \$1,000 alleged to be due

> Anna Geisler, by C. N. Sears, has filed a bill for writ of attachment against Allen Geisler.

> Court adjourned Monday night until next Monday, when non-jury cases will be tried. The jurors will not be required until Feb. 26th.

> In the case against Maxwell Minnie for theft, the defendant pleaded not guilty Monday afternoon.

Anna M. Dougan et al, by her attorney Chas. E. Sweet, has filed a bill against Chas. L. Quinby. et al, for ter, but in that Broadway car not a the partition of certain property in

Sarah C. Culver, by her attorney, N. A. Hamilton, has filed of divorce Most of the pupils are doing good from her husband, Augustus C. Culver, on the ground of desertion.

er 10 acres in Lake \$400.

acre in Coloma \$200.

acres in Three Oaks \$150.

acres in sec 7 Weesaw \$100.

Benton Harbor \$2637.50.

Oronoko \$440.

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Green, 20, Galien.

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Sarah T. Gray to The Berrien

Wm. Harner adm'r to Augustus

John H. Sparks to Claude R.

Mary E. Heim to Nathan Horton 1

Jacob Brower to Jennie Sperry 10

Geo. C. Gale to The Berrien Springs

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Victor M. Gore to Herman Neuman

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Henry Vandolkenburgh, 75. Benton Har-

George T. Morris, 35, Buffalo, Olive

Andrew C. Metzger, 26, Minnte Schroe-

Carl Nitz, 25, Austina Till, 20, Baroda.

224 acres in Buchanan \$42.68.

221 acres in Buchanan \$1200.

inson 40 acres in Buchanan \$585.

Water Power Co. property in Berrien

Sparks property in Berrien Springs

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. The decorations for the exercises are nearly completed. The chief aim Jacob Imhoff to John R. Rough has been to make them patriotic, hav- property in Buchanan \$1285.92. ing decorated in red, white and blue Kobt. T. Hollywood to Job W. bunting and flags, amidstall of which Hollywood 110 Royalton \$5,000. pictures of George and Martha Wash- Valeria R. Brockway et al to Alma ington are prominent. Upon the R. White lot 18 Ross & Alexander's Mabel Mead to Herman Paulsteim-

CHIVALRY IN A CABLE CAR

Conductor Proves a King Arthur and the Passengers Knights of the Round Table.

New York chivalry may be worn threadbare in spots, but every now and then some great event, or trifling occurrence, gives proof that the warp and wool of it are still intact. One of the little things that proves the innate generosity of human nature occurred the other day in a southbound Broadway car near Union Square.

A hunchback was sitting well up to-" ward the front, immersed in the read-. ing of a municipal report. A magazine and some Congress Blue books lay in his lap. His long, spider-like legs stretched almost across the car. His body was so short that a child on his right towered above him. But he was well dressed, and his disproportioned face and head sunk deep upon his shoulders, bespoke intelligence and education.

A heavy built man entered the car In the estate of George W. Dougan at Seventeenth street and sat at the an exemplification of record has been dwarf's left. He had removed his olgar as he came in, but it was still smouldering, and as he held it between the fingers of his left hand, a dying and almost imperceptible wreath of smoke arose, and was blown across the little man's face. The dwarf dropped the report which he was reading, and glanced up startled. His eyes fell upon the cigar which the newly arrived passenger still held. Then he

"Conductah! Conductah!"

The passengers glanced at him, but the conductor did not hear. "Conductah, Conductah!" exclaimed the little man again with his voice raised in a shrill shrick of childish

anger. The conductor came back and stood before him. There was an expression of concern, almost deference, in his face and attitude.

"Yes, sir," he said.

"Conductah," squealed the little man jerking his thumb at his big neighbor; "that man has a cigar. It offends me. Please remove him."

The great size of the offender, the littleness and deformity of the dwarf. the childish querulousness of his voice his important manner and imperious command combined to form an effect simply farcial. It was enough to make a theatrical audience roar with laughsmile was visible. The passengers looked at the furious dwarf, and the only expression on their faces was one of commiseration and sorrow. The man with the cigar had a right to look angry, for by this time his cigar had gone out, but he only looked uncomfortable. The big conductor stood towering above the little man in the attitude of a schoolboy who expected

THE SPANISH PEASANTS.

A Patient and Long Suffering Class-The Cream of the People.

In the Spanish lower classes you will find poverty and appalling ignorancea neglect of the intelligence which is positively animal—yet nevertheless not unallied with an obvious capacity of education and improvement, an actual and admirable pluck and cheerfulness, a temper grateful, hospitable, and affectionate, and a marvelous sobriety of living.

There is one especial word particularly applicable to this gente baja. It is the Spanish word sufrida, which we must render in a single English word by patient: but it means more than patient; it means patient and unvindictive under grievous injury and wrong.

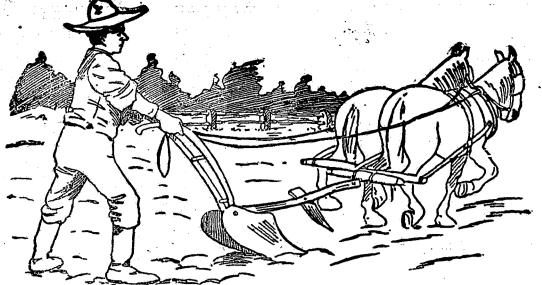
Such are the Spanish peasantry-the cream of the Spanish people. Their only province in relation to their government is to pay. They are a passive vehicle for ministerial extortion. The contribuciones are already heavier than they can bear, and grow more merciless as each successive administration plunges the country deeper deeper into debt. In return for this continuous disbursement they receive nothing. Their lands are without a road, their children without a school: their navy is furnished with ships contracted for at double the price of ours, whose only quality is to go to the bottom without the shadow of a cause: their army is unpaid, unofficered, and undrilled, and absolutely incompetent to engage with any European power. The last Spanish census shows that of a total population of 18,000,000 over 6,000,000 can neither read nor write, while over half have no determined occupation. This statement is in itself so damaging that it appears hardly necessary to inquire further .-- Westminster Review.

A USEFUL ANT-EATER,

Nearly Exterminated the Caterpillar from the Trees.

When a horde of hairy, yellow caterpillars infested the linden trees in the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens the superintendent was much troubled for a way to get rid of the pests. Poisonous sprinkling mixtures, tar and coal oil were all applied to the trees, but the results fell far short of what had been hoped. The caterpillars flourished in spite of all, and seemed to increase in numbers.

Then the ingenious head keeper had a happy idea. He took the South American ant-eater from its cage, and securing it with a collar and a long



I am a farmer located near Stony Brook, one of the most malarious districts in this State, and was bothered with malaria for years, at times so I could not work, and was always very constipated as well. For years I had malaria so bad in the spring, when engaged in plowing, that I could do nothing but shake. I must have taken about a barrel of 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. 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. "Sav. John, what are you doing to look so healthy?"

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10 Spruce St., New York.



FIFTH GRADE. Nate Brown has nicely mounted the picture of Lincoln.

Springs Water Power Co 21 feet in The decorations for this week are Oronoko \$10. red white and blue bunting and ever-

patriotism and sayings of Lincoln \$182.75. are on the black-board.

SIXTH SRADE.

The Pilgrims have been a subject \$100. of study this week. Pupils are interested in Longfellow's poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Mary Hussy has entered this grade, making the enrollment 30.

SEVENTH GRADE.

The reports of the last month show a great improvement in the work of many of the pupils.

Howard Hussy, our new pupil, has been sick this week.

The arithmetic classes are finding that problems in interest require much time.

We have been enjoying the use of the sixth grade organ for a time.

EIGHTH GRADE.

The class in literature are studying the life of William Cullen Bryant. John Cunningham drew the best

picture of Admiral Dewey. Preparations are being made for the next banquet of the Class of 1904 to be held March 2d.

All but four of the arithmetic class have finished Partial Payments.

Some of our pupils will take the examination given by County Com-

missioner Jennings, next Saturday. John Cunningham brought us a

telegraph instrument that he made. Mr. Alfred Mead visited us last Fri- bor, Ida Van Seien, 36, Three Oaks.

day.

The School are studying "How Marcus Whitman Saved Oregon."

* * * COUNTY SEAT NEWS

"I-I can't put him out, sir," he said. "His cigar's out!"

to be caned.

"I'll report you," piped the dwarf; "we'll see if the company's rules are to be broken this way; I'll----'

But the big man with the cigar had removed to the opposite side of the car and the conductor was going out. Still nobody had smiled.

"Conductah, conductah!" squealed the dwarf again, and the conductor came back quickly. "Yes. sir," he said.

"Give me your numbah; I shall report you for insolence."

By all the traditions of comedy this sally should have aroused roars of green. Appropriate quotations of Harner 121 acres in sec 28 Oronoko laughter, but it didn't. The man with the cigar looked more uncomfortable than before, and threw the blackened Havana out of the window, as though to destroy every vestige of a casus belli.

The conductor gave his number and bent his head humbly, so that the dwarf could make sure of the figures. The little man jotted them down and then buried himself once more in his reading

Everybody looked relieved. The Conductor withdrew quietly, the man whose cigar had caused the trouble followed him a minute later and furtively slipped his card into the conductor's hand. Not a man on that car showed the feelings which each of them felt. They saw the bitterness and scorn that filled the little creature. and pardoned him for ft as part of his

"In those days," said a great poet, speaking of the age of chivalry which some people say is gone-"in those days no knight of Arthur's noblest dealt in scorn. But if a man were halt, or blind in him scorn was allowed, as part of his defect , and he was answered softly by the king and all his table."

Shipping Grass.

James Bradford Olcott, of South Manchester, Conn., has originated a new idea in his turf-grass culture propaganda. It is nothing more or less than to make of pure grass a commodity, capable of being transported like coal or brick. The scheme is a variation on that of transplanting sod, as it is frequently seen in the summer. Mr. Olcott says the day is coming when fine turf will be shipped with safety 40 acres in Lincoln and Royalton and dispatch in open freight cars, in winter, covered with a tarpaulin, like coal and bricks. To reach these results there must be fit material, skill to grow, ship, transport, receive and care for the goods by the common man. Also a considerable exchange of brains for a sheep's in the noddles of learned "authorities," who know nothing about it and have written to the contrary.-N. E. Farmer.

Clyde Clark, 24, Niles, Etta Strong, 19, Home Made Sausages Watch for Our Berrien Centre, Mich. There is no kind of mean food that is so palatable as a well-made sausage, Wm. B. Allen, 21, Carrie Schmidt, 19, Hyacinths says the American Cultivator. But the fact that when it is almost impos-Jail in Good Condition. sible to tell what meat it is composed CIRCUIT COURT. Primroses, The semi-annual inspection of the of prevents many who only eat what Court was resumed Monday morn-**RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE** they buy from using it. On the farm county jail was made Tuesday morning and non-jury cases will be tried the well made, wholesome sausage ing and the rooms and furnishings this week. should be a specialty. It is a common Grand lot, grown on the bank of lare Erie two miles from any peach orchards, guaranteed free from resurctions borers, scale, aphis, yellows, etc. Large stock of guarters for were found to be in good condition. mistake to put in too much fat. No MRS. Z. R. WHEELOCK, The Cone vs. Sinsabaugh-Jennings The inspectors are Messrs. Reynolds, more than a quarter of the whole PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. trespass case comes on for trial this Women and Children's diseases a specialty. Calls day or night promptly attended ro. should be fat. If some lean and fat of Berrien Springs; George Corell, of Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Plants, Bulbs, Seeds. a ternoon. of beef, not to exceed one quarter of Niles; Chester Badger, of Bertrand; the whole, is put in the sausage it will Office hours: 9 to 10 a.m. 1 to 3, 7 to 10 p. In the case of Josheph W. Selden, Chas. Miller, of St. Joseph and Judge 40 acres hardy Roses, 44 Greenhouses of Palms, Ficus, Ferns, Roses, Geraniums, Etc. Mail size postpaid. Direct deal saves money, try us. Elegant catalog free. 46th year. 1000 acres. Office in connection with G. L. Bailey, M. D. improve it. Much of the excellence ceiver of the Citizens' National J. J. VanRiper. Telephone Heddon 15 of the sausage depends on the flavor-THE STORRS & HARRISON CO..

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cord, started it up one of the trees. The way the creature laid about with its long, sticky tongue, scooping in caterpillars by the dozen, more than realized the keeper's greatest expectations. It took to them with as much relish as though they were its natural food, and in the course of half an hour completely cleaned the tree.

Then the ant-cater was put up another tree, and it ate until it was gorged. Since then it has been turned out three times a day, and so great have been its industry and appetite that the caterpillars are nearly exterminated.

Inherited the College Yell.

"My dear," said the young wife. "there was a time when I was proud of the powerful voice you put into your college yell, but now I wish it had been merely a whisper."

"Why, dearest?" asked the astonished young husband. "Because," she replied, "the baby

has inherited it."-Chicago News.

Nervousness is too often but another name for ill-nature.

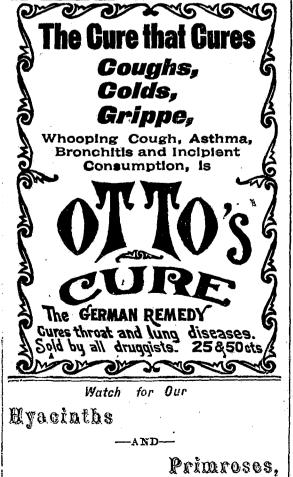
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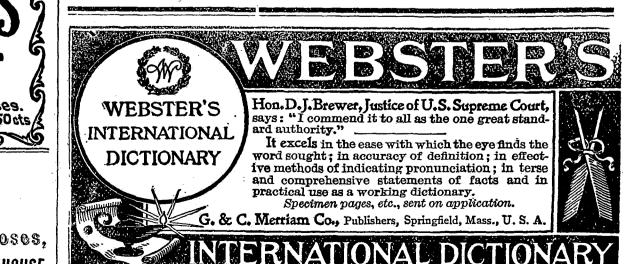


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Mr. B. D. Harper visited friends in Berrien Center, Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Bunbury, of Niles. was a Buchanan visitor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Roberts, of Niles, spent Sunday in town

Messrs C. E. White and T. C. Beaver of Niles were in town yesterday. Mr. L. J. Fletcher of Niles was in

town on legal business yesterday. Mr. J. G. Barrett, of Berrien Spr-

ings, was in Buchanan on Monday. Nessrs. Ed. Wyant and S. E. Bolton, of Niles, were in Buchanan, Sun-

Mr. W. G. Hathaway is at Detroit attending the Grand Lodge of the A.

0. U. W. Mr. Alva Sherwood, of Three Oaks, died before medical aid could be at the church, Monday evening, 7 to was in town, Friday calling on summoned. friends.

Monday.

spent: Saturday and Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. Walter Chambers with his brother and wife of Niles were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. W. P. Woods returned Saturdav from a two weeks visit with relatives at Fennville, Mich.

Deputy Food Inspector Bennett of Lansing spent yesterday in town calling on the various merchants,

Editor D. H. Bower was in Detroit yesterday attending the fifteenth annual banquet of the Michigan Club.

Miss Mattie Brown left yesterday for Central Lake. Mich., where she latives.

Mrs. H. F. Kingery went to Cass opolis, Saturday returning Monday She reports her sister, Miss Carrie which time he made occasional visits Boyle as much improved.

Giand Rapids, Friday and Saturday in attendance at the annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Krider of

Niles, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rough, and Mrs. J. C. Rehm were pleasantly Houseworth, last Thursday.

Mr. John B. Alexander was in town this week for a few days. Mr. Alexander is now located at Toledo, Ohio, and says that every one is prospering n that section.

> 2 A A A 🗞 🐟 💠 A Pleasant Surprise.

Mrs. Steven Scott were enjoying the ing. He married Miss Delia Atwood,

called upon Mr. J. F. Hahn who was ill at his home, after a visit with Mr. Hahn he started to go and see about getting someone to stay with MB. Hahn during the night On reaching his home about seven o'clock he complained of a pain in the side; and after partaking of a cup of tea and a light lunch he retired. Mrs. Churchill was aroused by Mr. Churchill who complained of being in pain, and after a number of hot applications were made he was much relieved and went to sleep. About three o'clock Monday morning; Mrs. Churchill was aroused and becoming alarmed sent for a physician, but to no avail as he

8:30. He is survived by his widow and Mr. Phil Kephart. of Berrien two sons, William O. and Harry. ah graph of the members will be taken Springs, was a Buchanan visitor, adopted daughter, Miss Jennie Barr, in front of the church at 12 m. Suna brother, Dr. O. Churchill of Three day. Messrs. Guy and Mildred Smith Oaks, a half brother, Mr. O. L.

Churchill of Jamestown, N. D., and a half sister, Mrs. M. Harner of Oronoko township.

The funeral will be conducted by the Masonic Lodge and held at the Advent church on Saturday at 11 o'clock.

JACOB FREDRICK HAHN was born in Bepflingen, Wurtumberg, August 27, 1827, and died at Buchanan, Mich., February 20, 1900. The deceased at tended the schools of his native land during his boyhood, his father being will make an extended visit with re. a baker. When at the age of 14 years he was apprenticed to learn the trade of a cabinet maker at Elereden, a place about 70 miles distant, during

home. After his apprenticeship Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bower were in terminated he returned home, remaining but a short time, and then with an uncle and family, he emigrated to America, leaving home on August 12, 1845, starting from Havre de Grace, in a sailing vessel making entertained at the home of Mr. Jacob the voyage in 27 days. On his arrival in New York he came to Dayton, Ohio, thence to Goshen, Ind, where he had relatives living. After a few months he removed to Mishawaka, Ind., thence to Kalamazoo, thence to Detroit, and then to Niles, moving from the latter place to Buchanan in 1850 where he engaged in the Tuesday evening while Mr. and business of Furniture and Undertak-

comforts of their home about 42 peo- Sept. 9, 1852, four children being west of Buchanan, known as "Clear

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The opening presented in the Featherbone Company's advertisement this week is a good one for families in which there are children of working age, that is over 14 years, and for widows and children, all of whom can

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CHURCH NOTES.

The pastor will preach his last dis-

courses in Buchanan next Sunday. A

farewell social meeting will be held

If the weather is favorable a photo-

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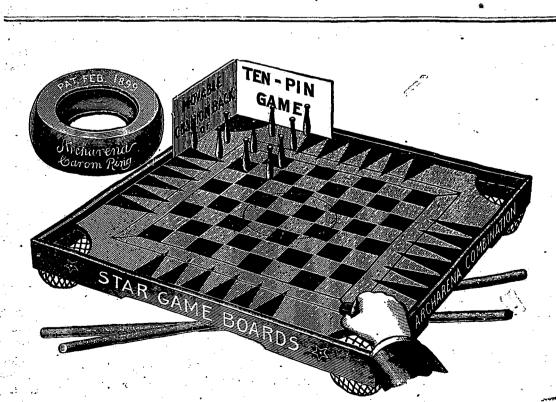
the beets.

Lady Maccubees' regular meeting, Tuesday, Reb. 27th, business of great importance, and a large class to be R. K.

A county mass convention of the Prohibition Party of Berlien County, State os Michigan is hereby called to meet at Berrien Springs in the town hall on February, 27th. 1900, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing delegates for the state prohibition convention clecting a new county committee planning for enlarged county work and transacting any other business that may properly come before the convention.

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Mr. James Patterson narrowly escaped having his leg broken while hauling logs Monday, by a log rollng over his knee.

Considerable apprehension is felt for the safety of the party for Holy Land excursionists of which our townsman, Rev. J. F. Bartmess was a member. The sailed on Feb. 1st, from Boston and should have landed in eight days, but no trace has been found of them, although a steamer sent out ten days later has reached port, but no tidings have been had of the missing party.

Mrs. E. P. Benedict and Mrs. J. L. Richards jr are entertaining about sixty of their friends at luncheon this afternoon at the pleasant home of Mr. J. L. Richards Sr. A two course luncheon will be served under the supervision of Mrs. Fannie Devin, Who has Resigned his Pastorate Here vocal music by Mrs. W. N. Brodrick, Mrs. L. G. Avery, Mrs. D. H. Bower with Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. Herbert Roe as accompanists, also instrumental music by Mrs. Herbert Roe and

games will pass the afternoon in a very pleasant and entertaining manner. The home was very tastily and prettily decorated for the occasion.

THE CITY OF TELL

A Co-operative Town in Indiana That Ha*

Married on We Inesday, Feb. 21, at the residence of Justice W. H. Keller, Mr. Herbert Mittan and Miss Gusta M. Rogers, both of Buchanan.

Mr. A. Jones was confined to his

home by illness the early part of this

Mrs. L. S. Bronson, who has been

quite ill has improved in health so

much that she is able to be out once

week, but is much better.

more,

John Philip Sousa and his magnificent band will be at the Auditorium, South Bend, to-night, and lovers of music can expect a rare treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal appeared Tuesday evening at the Auditorium, South Bend in "The Elder Miss Blossum" giving an excellent performance.

Mr. Olin Fox who is much interested in fancy poultry, shipped a trio of pure bred Plymouth Rocks to J. J. Miller, of Freeport, Ills., receiving an excellent price for the birds.

REV. E. R. BLACK.

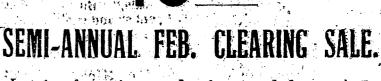
to Accept that of the Christian Church at Jeffersonville, Indiana.

We present to RECORD readers an excellent cut and a brief biographical sketch of Rev. E. R. Black whose successful work as postor of the Christian church of Buchanan is worthy of more than passing com-

The subject of the sketch was born April 28, 1863 on a farm 40 miles west of Toronto, in the province of Ontario, Canada. His early days were spent on the farm being educated in the excellent public schools of the province, which were open

At the age of 15, he accepted Christ under the preaching of Rev. The colony was organized by Swiss O. G. Hertzog, now of Hiram College, of which his parents and grand par-Black was the pioneer preacher

among the Disciples in Ontario in the days of Alexander Campbell. When 18 years of age Mr. Black ob-



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D. R. DESENBERG & BRO.

WEEK

Judging from the crowds who attended our sale for the past two weeks, we must conclude that this event is appreciated by our customers." If "YOU" havn't attended yet, make it a point 'to take' advantage of the few remaining days of

Extraordinary Barguins,

as this sale positively closes

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 28.

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During the next two weeks I will offer great bargains in the following instruments that I have recently taken in exchange toward new ones.

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Sterling Piano, upright	. \$85 00
Chickering Piano, square	. 98 00
Mathushek Piano, square, fine	75 00
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C. J. Whitney Piano, square	

Succeeded. Don't say that co-operation or a cooperative town always fails.

Out in Indiana is a city of 3,000 inhabitants that is called the most successful social colony in America. It is called Tell City because its people are Swiss, and it has weathered the storms eleven months of each year. for forty-four years. It has a larger percentage of home-owners than any other fown in the State.

residents of Cincinnati. They sent out and united with the Christian Church workingmen by groups of ten or more, who elected their own overseers by ballot and at first divided their earnings, ents were members. His grandfather but afterward fixed their wages annually by vote and established reserve funds.

Almost all the Swiss colonists were carvers and woodworkers. The old factory, which they built in 1856 with tained his first teacher's certificate, the money advanced by the colonization society, is still standing, but it has spending five years in teaching, and been increased by additions until it is now holding a life certificate, for the biggest chair factory in the State. Ontario. His first preaching was The second co-operative plant was a done in 1886 under great embarfurniture factory. Others followed from time to time, until there are now assment, spending one year in Detwenty-six of various ages and sizes, troit, studying language and preachemploying 541 workmen. Last year their combined wages and dividends. were \$663,000. Besides paying them- entered Bethany College as a junior selves wages ten and twenty per cent. in 1887, supporting himself by higher than other workmen receive, they are part owners of their own respective plants, and as such receive with first honors. He received a call dividends. They still elect their foremen. The men work steadily and avoid waste; they profit by so doing. When a young man wishes to marry has filled pastorates at Canton, O., he can borrow from his group money Angola, Ind., Aylmer, Ont., and Buto build a home and pay from his wages in easy instalments. The homes are all owned by their occupants. Travelers say that Tell City is one of brought to Christ. He began his pasthe prettiest towns in the country, every house having a beautiful garden, and the people of the place are all 1896, and his work in this field has well and neatly dressed. The town has been signally blessed in the fact that electric lights, fine schools and three nearly 300 souls were brought to social clubs.

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House and Lot, one of the very prettiest in Buchanan. City water and electric lights. No. 5 North last much longer. Detroit Street On easy terms. Apply to Alfred L. Sewell or I. L. H. Dopp, Buchanan, Mich.

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THE MAN FROM MISSOURI,

They Had to Show Him.

There is a saying that is much in use now, "I am from Missouri, you will have to show me." We all sympathize with that cautious and doubting individual. Now about patent medicines? When manufactures of a patent medicine advertise it's wonderful curative properties why do they not tell you the ingredients of which it is made. Pepto Quinine Tablets are advertised to cure a cold, relieve dyspepsia and constipation. They are made from Quinine, which we all know about, from Pepsin which aids digestion and Cascara which is the best remedy for constipation. Price 25c per box. Sold by druggists.

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Services at the U. B. Cnurch Sun day at 10:30 a. m. Also meetings every night during the week, beginning at 7:30. Rev. C. H. Bell, of North Manchester, Ind., will be present to conduct the meeting. Mr. Bell is a forcible speaker and has more quite a reputation in his ministerial work, good music every evening. Every one come and lend a helpinghand.

About thirty of the friends of Mrs.

Women and girls to operate Mrs. C. D. Kent, Mrs. H. D. Rough on the shoes worn by the burglars. He been rewarded by a higher spiritual Loss, \$500, insurance \$250. added that no bloodhound can be in- life among our members. Under his winding and sewing machines in erally accepted idea is that the oil is and Mrs. E. S. Roe entertained about still in abundance. The stone through duced to follow an onion trail.—Chi. efficient work of four years we have Featherbone factory. Steady work. which the oil passes is of a porous na-Mr. F. A. Dalrymple, farming imforty of their friends Wednesday eveplements. Loss, \$200. no insurance. seen great advancement in the work Wages \$3.00 to \$7.00 per week. "Ad- ture, and as the liquid is in a crude cago Times-Herald. ning at the home of Mrs. H. D. of the church; and we do not think dress state the dregs settle in the rock. It Jesse Leggett, barber-shop. Loss * * * Rough. The evening was spent in THE WARREN FEATHERBONE Co., inas been common to use torpedoes to the time has yet come to sever our re-WAYNE HOTEL, DETROIT \$10, no insurance. games, and two course refreshments shatter the stone, thus breaking up lations. We do not agree with him AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN, Three Oaks, Mich. the clogged matter, but this is expenwere served. All present had an en-M. W. A. Lodge. Loss \$300, no that another should take his place: \$2 TO \$3.50 \$1.00 TO \$2.00 sive. The new electric heater melts * * * and believing as we do that the best joyable time. insurance. SINGLE MEALS, 50C. UP TO DATE CAFES Pepto Quiuine Tablets cure a cold. but the paraffine.

Anyone desiring one of our famous Archaena boards should not deley calling at the RECORD office at once as our combination offer may not

We are informed that the Dowagiac business men have made the Beckwith Estate a proposition which has been accepted and that the furnace works will be built at that place.

A party of about 30 Woodmen paid neighbor John W. Broceus a visit on Tuesday night. A royal good time was had, the evening being spent in games, social conversation and refreshments.

A pleasant party drove out to the residence of Mr. abd Mrs. Fred Koenigshof, near Dayton on Monday evening, and spent the evening in a very enjoyable manner returning home in the early morning.

Buchanan may not have always enjoyed the best reputation, but she is far and away ahead of many of her beighbors in ordering every unmuzzeled dog summarily shot when found snooping and prowling about her streets.-Coloma Courier.

The Monday Literary Club celebrated "Michigan Day" at their meeting on Monday. An interesting program was prepared giving discriptions of various Michigan Cities, and also interesting facts concerning the great state in which we reside.

The family of the late George

Churchill have received many expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement, among which was a testimonial from the officers of the Cass Co. Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of which organization he was a director.

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Dayton's Fire Losses.

B. Ferguson's large front window broken. Loss \$180. No insurance. Central Bell Telephone, total loss.

\$1700.

Lost in a Kansas Cornfield.

A farmer living four or five miles east of Herrington, Kan., was out in man his cornfield shucking corn, and a lit-Buch tle four-year-old boy went along for company, as the afternoon was pleas- wond ant and the little fellow wanted to the b "help papa shuck corn." Along towhic ward night he started alone to go to the house, which was but a little way large off, and that was the last seen of him of M till about sunrise the next morning. is ke The father finished picking his load cong of corn and went to the house, supposing the boy was there, but on inquiry found that such was not the case. Search was at once instituted, and the neighbors were called upon to assist, and it wasn't long before the cornfields unanimously adopted by the congrewere alive with men and lanterns looking for the lost child. And to add to the grief of the parents and friends, the rain began to pour down in torrents between 10 and 11 o'clock-but the boy was nowhere to be found. They continued the search in the rain, calling for the little fellow; but hearing no response. The next morning signation as pastor, dated Jan. 29th, one of the searching party came upon the wee one traveling in one of the of the church, was taken under Mr. Black closes his labors here on neighbors' cornfields, a little over a half a mile from home, wet through to the skin, his clothes covered with mud, indicating that he had probably tired, out during the night and had lain down to take a snooze.-Herrington Times.

THROWN OFF THE SCENT.

Device by Which Burglars Fooled the Bloodhounds.

Sometime ago a bank in Shipsherobbers trail. The man hunt lasted have only been equaled by his un- perity in their new field. only a few minutes. Suddenly the lead- selfishness and liberality in helping ing dog began howling dismally and others.

ing in the McCauley Mission. He preaching and graduated in 1889 at once to New Lisbon, Ohio, the oldest Christian Church in Ohio, and chanan, Mich., during which time about six hundred souls have been toral work in Buchanan, Jan. 1, Christ, 230 being added to the church membership here.

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When his resignation was read two weeks ago, the Official Board prepared the following letter which was gation.

BUCHANAN, MICH., Feb. 3, 1900. TO E. R. BLACK,

Pastor of the Christian Church DEAR BROTHER:

Your letter of re-1900, addressed to the official board unanimous in adopting as the ex-

work as pastor to be in the least in

His large hearted benevolence ex- O. at Buchanan, Mich., for week end-Postoffice lost everything except refused to go farther, and it was im-To Shock Slowoil Well. Fannie Devin, who resides on Detroit pressed in many acts of kindness to ing, Feb. 20, 1900. Miss Jennie Mitstreet, gave her a pleasant surprise to sack, lock and postage stamps. The possible to continue the chase. An electric heater has been devised Later a prisoner in jail at Ligonier. people around him regardless of their which, it is hoped, will make used up night. The evening was passed in key has been found. chell, Mr. Wm. Redding, Mrs. Sarah Ind., turned State's evidence and gave' church connections, have made him oil wells as good as new. The common Williams & Downing, store and the police all the facts concerning the many friends without as well as with. Redding. G. W. NOBLE, ..., f. theory of exhaustion of wells is that games, and a jolly social time, re-P. M. the oil in passing upward has so clog-ged the porous stone with paraffine freshments being served by the contents. Loss \$3,000, insurance bank burglary and the subsequent as- in the church. His able work as a * * * cape of the men. He said the blood- preacher and pastor, supported by Help Wanted. surprisers. hound were thrown off the scent with- his faithful wife who has ; been think that it is because the supply in single the earth has given out, but the gen-Mr. Williams house and contents. out any trouble by rubbing an onion equally devoted to the cause, has

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Will give time if desired. This is a rare opportunity for those wishing a low prived instrument.

OTIS BIGELOW, DOWACIAC, MICH.

interest of the church at Buchanan reduires a continuation of his labors. here, we earnestly urge him to reconsider his decision.

¢ : L. S. BRONSON E. ABELL ELDERS. ALISON C. ROE F. G. LEWIS H. O. PERROT J. V. VOORHEES. OLIN C. FOX D. H. BOWER C. E. BABCOCK At the morning services, Feb. 4th,

1900, the congregation strongly approved the foregoing. 1.1

advisement by the board at a meeting Sunday and begins his labors wat held, Feb. 3, 1900. The board were Jeffersonville, Ind., on March '4; pression of their views the following: 1900. In his new field he has a We have become too well acquaint- church with a membership of over ed with brother Black and known too 300, and in a section where there are well the efficiency and value of his twenty-five Christians Churches withclined to accept his resignation. In in a radius of twenty miles. Mr. him we see a man of high christian and Mrs. Black's removal from Buchwana, Ind., was visited by burglars, character, combining elements of chanau will be a great loss to the. There are over 10,000 Indians in the who blew open the safe and secured a strength as preacher and pastor, community, and the RECORD sincerely six nations of New York State alone. large sum of money. A famous pack rarely to be found. His untiring in-of bloodhounds was brought from In- dustry in the work and his devotion deplores their departure, but trusts The Indian is still in it, and will be in it for many years yet and I would not dianapolis and turned loose upon the to the church and the cause at large that they may meet with great pros a 🗘 🔅 🚸

Letters unclaimed remaining in P.

plained an Indian bureau official to a Star reporter, "as the coming census will clearly demonstrate. Indeed, in-

Indians Not Dying Out.

tinct portion of civilization," ex-

"The Indian is by no means an ex-

stead of running out, the last ten years will show that he has got almost as good a hold on life as the most favored of our people. The poems regretting his passing away will have to be stored for some years. The Indian of late years has been generally engaged in minding his own business. He is not much improved morally from what he was, but he has not fallen behind Fraternally Yours, to any noticeable extent. It is a case A. C. ROE. of the survival of the fittest, and while eventually the Indian will have to go, he is not gathering up his traps and getting ready to start as yet. Those who regard the Indian as a scattered. race, existing in small camps in the far West, will be considerably informed when I can tell them that there is to-day a record of 250,000 Indians in the Western States. There are many kinds there. The Choctaws number over 15,000; the Creeks even more; the Seminoles about 3,500; Cherokees about 30,000 ; Chickasaws about 8,500. be surprised if the coming census will show that there are over 300,000 of them."-Washington Star.

TROOPER JACKSON.

"Don't you hear the bugle soundin', Trooper Jackson?

Come, shake yourself! There's trouble down ahead!

With a lot o' Texas rum they're amakin' matters hum! She's a-tootin' boots an' saddles!

Out o' bed!

They're yellin' like the devil down the canyon!

A han'some lot of able-bodied Utes-An' the orders is, to rip 'em. An' to slash 'em, an' to nip 'em. So jump along an' tumble in your

boots!'

Oh! the ride was wild an' darin' down the bottom!

Just sixty men, where ten troops should have been.

Not a tremble, not a quiver, as they dashed along the river, .

At the howlin' horde of undiluted sin!.

Like a teamster's whip the guidons were a-snappin'!

My God! the Indians numbered tea to one.

Through the blindin' rifle flame They kept ridin' just the same, With "Old Glory" in the van a-leadin'

Like a catapult they hit 'em in the middle!

While the "trader's" powder tore its dirty way,

An' the flamin' sheets o' hell scorched their tunics

An' their yellow plumes were crimson from the fray.

But the orders were to give 'em a)

"chastisin' With sixty men, where ten troops should 'ave been.

But they done it just the same!

An' they never thought to blame, With the forty dead and dyin' carried in.

"Here's to you, cussin', fightin' Trooper Jackson! Here's to you for the glory that you

won! 'Twas a slashin', dashin' ride when

you crossed the Great Divide,

But you done it as I like to see it done. Your photograph's a-hangin' in the

barrack.

An' your saber ornaments the colonel's hall.

When your bugle sounded 'taps,' Then you won your shoulder straps.

An' you'll wear 'em at the final grand recall.' "

-Thomas Edward Crafton, in Harper's Weekly.



suggested the corporal. A lieutenant came up just then. The two women said that they had just come from beleaguered Santiago in order that they might escape death in the bombardment which was sure to come. The lieutenant told them that they need fear no danger, for "los Americanos" did not make war upon women and children. He ordered Sergeant Wilkins and a guard of two men to escort the visitors out of harm's way.

"That Spanish of yours is great,"

Teddy Wilkins was very young. He was so youthful that he had had hard work in getting into the regiment when he enlisted about a year before. He had been educated in a military school, and the mechanism of drill seemed a second nature to him. He remembered as he escorted the refugees through the chaparral that there was a situation in a grand opera which was not so very different from the one in which he found himself. He wondered if Carmen were as beautiful as the Cuban girl who picked her way among the fallen branches and the stones which lay in their pathway. he knew a girl in Harlem wno was far more so. The more he advanced was he convinced that it was utterly finish, and instill into them that what untenable.

'Senor," said the girl, "you are very kind. You are—our very valiant knight."

Teddy Wilkins' youth often caused him to speak hastily. He glanced at the young woman's mother, and, being convinced by her look of entire stolidity that the duenna did not understand English, he remarked, in a low and supposedly tender voice, "I wish that you would say, 'my,' instead of our,' senorita. I should be very happy if you did.

The young woman laughed, and then checked herself.

"Ah, senor," she said, "I have left those behind who were very dear to me. I think only of being reunited to them.'

"Let me go in search of them," exclaimed the young sergeant. "I will go everywhere to find them in order to win even a smile from you."

"Senor," responded the young woman, "there is nothing in our Spanish tongue to describe one so noble. You the protection of los Americanos. Such of his brow." is my earnest hope."

The girl stepped back in a coquet- . . tish way so that the young sergean. talked with her the more he was consorrow. There were lines in the clas sical forehead which showed that the bout the safety of those whom she

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How to Keep Boys on the Farm it so Considerate.

This being a sore subject on parents that have a grown-up family of sons. and all have drifted away from the farm to the city, to enter into the struggle of life there, I will try to out. Fourth of July fireworks and the havline some mode whereby parents who oc that they will wreak among the have boys in their tender years, or small fry of the family, is to take just finishing their 'schooling, 'and thinging of striking out for some form of "livelihood "for the "future;" might induce them to stay on the farm and afterwards become farmers of no Boys being brought up on the farm from infancy, and allowed to go about with their father, and see the mode of treating each animal on the farm, and by the way of preparing for crops; fencing, buildings, etc., have naturally by the time that their schooling is finished a fair elementary education in farming. When the school days are done take them on the farm, and give them a fair wage, either in cattle, horses or sheep, which ever they pre-Then he tried to convince himself that fer, and do not by any means treat them as slaves, but have set hours for working i. e., an appointed time to this proposition, to himself, the more start the day's work, also the same to is to be done is to be done well, and that the work of a farmer is not one of mere drudgery but the highest calling in the land, seeing that upon the farmer depends the life of the nation, in that he has to supply the people with the necessaries of life. Always give a holiday when there is one held for any special purpose in the district, or the nearest town, and if there is a church, held within reasonable distance do not leave them at home to attend to anything that requires attention but take Sabbath, about with them at church, and thereby you will show them by doing so, more than anything else, that you repose in them the utmost confidence, and when they see that being done, they will begin to see that they are entering with fair prospects on the year of maturity, and get them to see that they have to fight the world for a livelihood, whatever their lot in life might have been, then it is generally the farmer's life is considered the most enjoyable, as well as the highest calling that, can befall to he hasn't the handling of it, and every are indeed a Sir Galahad. They came any of us poor mortals. For, as the stray spark ought to be extinguished with us and were frightened from us. Bible has it, "Seed time and harvest by contact with a surface well soaked I have no doubt that they have suc- shall not cease, neither shall man ceeded in also placing themselves in cease to earn his bread by the sweat World. A share a start of the source

Seed Corn Selection _____ Many farmers owning-both bottom might walk beside her. The more ne and upland corn fields make the mistake of using the same seed on both vinced that she was hiding a great kinds of soils. Corn which is adapted to the soil and moisture conditions of the valleys will not do so well on the young woman was more worried upland as will some variety that has her husband, is it good policy for him by several years of cultivation and selection become adapted to the conditions there. It is for the same reason that the large Colorado potatoes that have been grown for years under irrigation will do so poorly when used for seed in Kansas without the accustomed supply of water. It is generally the case on the farm that the corn fromall the fields, both upland and bottom, is cribbed together. When the time for seed selections comes the largest ears are picked out irrespective of the kind of soil that grew them. As the bottom land produces the larger-ears it is more than likely that the bulk of the seed will be from the lower and moister portions of the farm. This is the proper seed for the lowland, but It is not so well adapted to the dryer and poorer upland as is the seed that has been raised there. It is advisable to select the seed either before or at husking time, when not only the qual²¹. to bring a bashful man to the "stick- of July, 1888 and recorded in said Registers office ity of the ground but the character of ing. point?" the individual stalk and ear can be, taken into consideration. As has been suggested before, a small box attached to the side of the wagon bed into. which the desirable ears can be thrown is the most practical device for riches, or for a compound of that can be recommended. By a little judicious selection for a series of years, a strain can be established onthe upland portion of any farm which will be well adapted to that and other soils similar to location and composition. An eight inch ear from the upland will ordinarily prove better for planting on the upland than will a twelve inch ear from a draw in the lower portions of the farm.-J. W. Westgate, Kan. Exp. Station. a state the second second 🕐 📩 A. Bushel Measurér, 🖬 🥵 🖅 🎂 In making a box to bushel measure what size should each piece be cut and how thick should the material be for handling vegetables? P. E. T. Loveland, Colo. Answer, The boxes are usually made 13x16x13 inside measurement and this is not too large to hold on the average level full, sixty pounds. The sides and bottoms may be % of an inch thick: the ends 5%. The end piece should be set in, that is, the sides and bottom are nailed to the ends. The corners may be bound with fight hoop and iron, hand holes can be cut in the ends to carry them. The boxes should be made of light wood. Texas or southern pine is as good material as any if not too pitchy. Other-

MAKE SOYS FIRE PROOF.

How Mothers May Prevent Fourth of July

for the fiery anniversary to pass and

Catastrophes. Ordinarily the last thing that occurs to the mother standing in dread of beasts around. some practical measure to prevent accident. Most mothers, indeed, have no idea that accidents may be prevented. So they simply sit in terror, waiting

passively trusting that nobody will be blown up. Now, as it happens, the small boy might shoot off firecrackers for a week with perfect impunity if bis mother would prepare him in advance by the exercise of a little household magic. Under most circumstances a boy would be safe it it were not for the da ger in his inflämmable clothing. 'A' simple precaution, therefore, is to make the clothing non-inflammable. And if the fireproof mixture does not happen to be a family property, any In his steps chemist will take pleasure in contributing to the public peace and safety

by preparing it. There are various compounds, a chemist will tell you, which will fulfill this purpose. The simplest and least expensive, however, is silicate of soda. A solution may be made of this and every garment that the small boy can possibly wear on the Fourth may be put in soak. Fortunately a slight dipping answers the purpose. The best plan is to put away the youngster's wool suits and to dress him during Fourth of July week at least, entirely in wash garments. When these are washed the silicate of soda may be introduced in the place of starch in the laundry program. If this is religiously attended to in Monday's wash the mother of the family might draw a long breath and spend the rest of the **Crucifixion** o week in comparative comfort. At least she may have the certainty that the fiercest flames cannot cause her babies' clothing to ignite. .It is hardly too much to urge that

clothing be made fireproof, even in families where firecrackers are not allowed. An active small boy is sure to get into the vicinity of danger even if with silicate of Soda.-New York

Prize Questions to Amuse Dinner Guesst For after-dinner topics of conversation the following questions have been voted a prize. They are considered "sensibly humorous" and have a just claim to that title, though some of them are serious enough, sometimes. 1. If a cross wife commences to scold

Worth Her Weight in Gold. A good dairy cow is worth her weight in gold, is an old saying and a very true one, but a poor dairy cow is not worth her feed! Therefore each dariyman should know the worth of his cows. In order to know this each cow ishould be tested, and any cow whose milk makes less than ten pounds of butter per week should be and sold. It don't pay to 1

dariyman should know the worth of his cows. In order to know this each cow should be tested, and any cow whose milk makes less than ten pounds of butter per week should be fattened and sold. It don't pay to keep dead beasts around. Men who are working for farmers, if they wish success, must work as if the farm was their own. They should con- duct themselves so faithfully that a stranger would think they owned the farm and family. Potatoes are mostly starch (exclu- sive of their water contents), and eat- en alone they form a very unbalanced	LEAVE BUCHANAN. Detroit Night Express, No. 8
and unwholesome diet. When eaten,	oodinoin mannay.
however, with meat, eggs, fish, etc., which are highly itrogenous, they	Time Table in effect Nov. 26, 1899.
form a well balanced and wholesome	Southward trains Northward trains
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company who asked in the	sengers) leaves South Bend at 3:45 p. m., arrives at St. Joseph at 8:00 p. m. dally except Sunday. + Daily except Sunday.
face of every situation,	Direct connections are made at South Bend and with Vandalia Line at our new passenger
What Would Jesus Do?	depot without transfer, and good connections are made with L. S. & M. S. R. R. and C. & G. T. R.
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TRAINS EAST.

Sergeant "Teddy" Wilkins was lying on his breast behind a heap of earth listening to the zip of Mauser bullets over his head. The Spanish picket line was sheltered by a group of trees not far away, and occsionally a guerilla sharpshooter sent a message of defiance from the high branches.

ried to the front almost before Congress man and her mother were taken under had officially declared that the United the protection of a branch of the Red States was at war with the proud old Cross. The sergeant remained near land which had taken the trouble to them as long as he could and then rediscover her.

"It seems to me," remarked the sergeant, as he casually inspected the the girl, just before he went away. number of cartridges in his belt, "that this business is growing very tireversion; a little of the romance of may be, you must let me know." war.'

"Weill replied young De Jones, who formerly marshalled figures on a trial balance sheet, "you'll get more romance than you want if you don't lie a little closer down there!'

Three or four of the guerillas had dropped from the trees and the Spanish stragglers had been driven back toward Santiago by a ratuling fire. from the Springfield rifles of the volunteers. The weather was entirely too hot to follow up an advantage gained over a few rice fed conscripts, and Company K was resting a bit and wondering if the commissary department would call upon them that day.

"Teddy" Wilkins was smoking the artistically colored meerscham which he had brought from home. There had been no toabcco in the rich brown bowl for days, and the Sergeant was contentedly puffing at some of the dried grass of the country.

"Hello!" exclaimed De Jones. "Here they come to our pink tea! I wonder how they found out we were receiving this afternoon. Get out the Boston wafers, Sarg., and I'll hunt up the souvenir spoons."

"They" proved to be a slender young woman, who walked with a springy step, and an elderly woman, who was anything but sylph-like, who seemed to roll along the brown earth. There was a look of terror in the eyes of both of them. They advanced toward the American soldiers and held their hands above their heads.

"Mercy, mercy, Senor!" cried the girl, in broken English.

"Tell them to sit down on the sofa and make themselves at home," suggested De Jones. "The young one is rather good looking, at that."

meet the new comers.

"We beg protection," said the younger woman. "We have come by the chivalry of los Americanos." -

Wilkins, who remembered someinto her eyes.

Do not speak Spanish more. Se nor," she said. "I have the English tropics." very well. I went to school in Connecticut." Whereupon the men who had been engaged in the gentle occupation of exchanging compliments with Spangeant Theodore Wilkins. 1

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had left behind than she would tell even the sympathetic sergeant

Sergeant Wilkins as he walked along felt a violent attack of jealousy. "Your sweetheart, perhaps?" he sug-

gested. The girl shook her head.

"Alas, senor," she said, "not so. If it were a few years ago I could truth fully answer yes.".

The sergeant was sorry, but at lasi A New York regiment which had hur- they reached the rear. The young woluctantly started back to the front.

"Perhaps we shall meet again," said

"You give me great hope," replied Teddy Wilkins. "If I can ever be of some. What we need is a little di- service to you, no matter where you

The girl smiled and said that she would never forget him. The young sergeant touched his cap and with one last lingering glance he went his way He was so preoccupied on the way back that the soldiers with him exchanged sly winks and assumed expressions intended to be exceedingly love-lorn.

Sergeant Theodore Wilkins found little time that night to think of the fair senorita. The Spaniards advanced and it took all the vigor of the exhausted volunteers to hold them in check. Yet even when the Mausers filled the air with weird songs, there came to Teddy Wilkins the vision of a face framed in dark hair and the sound of a voice which was musical and low.

Days of hard fighting followed, and when it was all over Sergeant Theodore Wilkins went in search of her who had called him a Sir Galahad. He found her, too, within the protection of the American lines, sheltered by the Red Cross and happy, becacuse she had been reunited with her own-her husband and her four children.

American Soldiers Praised.

The behavior of the American soldiers in the Far East has attracted attention in all parts of the world. So recently as just before the outbreak of the Transvaal war the Daily Mail of Grahamstown, Cape Colony, in an appresiative editorial on "The American Troops in Manila," said:

"One lesson taught by the struggie in the Philippine Archipelago is the amazing fortitude of the American troops. Practically every man in the Famous volunteer forces has been under fire air ost continuously for nine months, Cases. Sergeant Theodore Wilkins, of Com. and in addition to constant fighting pany K, bent his stiffened limbs, ad- has never had a moment's freedom justed his cartridge belt and went to from anxiety as to possible manoeuvres of skulking, wily foes, who know every inch of the country, and know how to take advantage of its from the city, and we beg to be spared potentialities. The lines have been so long that it has been necessary to keep every regiment to the front. The what of his Clendorf, attempted to say regulars have had almost the same exsomething in Spanish which he meant perience but not quite so much of it. to be reassuring. The girl shook her If the campaign has demonstrated head and a puzzled expression came nothing else it has shown the marvelous staying powers of Uncle Sam's troops suddenly transferred to the There isn't enough meat on some arguments · to make an intellectual bite. . . . ish foemen burst into an uproarious , The rose soon fades, but the thorn guffawoto the great annoyance of Ser- continues to do business at the old stand. بالأثر مرسر ركبه مس

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to comme ce whistling? 2. If a husband be a few days absent from home, should he bring his

wife a present on his return? 3. Is it an easy matter to "spot" an old bache o; in a crowd?

4. Does reading love stories make ladies more inclined to fiirt? 5. Supposing you had a few friends whom you knew to be downcast, how

would you entertain them for an hour so as to make them give a good hearty laugh?

6. Why do old bachelors and old maids give their preference to lodgings where there are no children? 7. Should the husband occasionally remain at home to look after the children and leave his wife free to go to the theatre?

8. How would you cure a man who stops too much at his club? 9. What means should be adopted

10. What advantage has the new woman over the old?

11. Are heroes or heroines the more to be admired? 12. Is it better to marry for love or both? '13. When''a' man has offended a woman, should be admit being to blame

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

WHEREAS said morrage was duly assigned by said Roscoe D. Dix to Ransom Hubbard of St. Joseph County, Indiana, in his lifetime by a

on the 28th day of July, 1888 in liber 44 of mort-gages on page 120, and, WHEREAS said mortgage was duly assigned by Lucius Hubbard, administrator with the will an-nexed of the estate of said Ransom Hubbard, to Many E Hubbard by a written assignment hear. Mary E. Hubbard by a written assignment bear-ing date the 19th day of March, 1892 and recorded in said Register's office on the 21st day of March, 1002 - 1 1892 in liber 41 of mortgages ou page 482, and, WHEREAS said mortgage was duly assigned by said Mary E. Hubbard to Haven Hubbard by a written assignment bearing date the 25th day of January, 1894, and recorded in said Register's office on the 14th day of November, 1899, in liber 65 of mortgages on page 515, and,

WHEREAS the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Will carry passengers to South-Will carry passengers to South-

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by your seats. Fare, 50 cents, round trip 1900 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in the city of St. Joseph, in said County, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County is held), the premises described in said mortgage to satisfy said indebtedness, the cost and expenses of sale, and the attorney fee provided for by law, and any amount the said Haven Hubbard may pay for taxes, insurance or otherwise to protect his interest as assignee of said mortgage, which said premises are described in suid mortgage as follows to wif: All the fol-l-wing described pieces or parcels of land situated in the township of Galien, County of Berrien and State of Michigan, known and described as the west half of the south-east quarter of section ten (10), eighty acres more or less. Also the east one hundred acres of the south-west quarter 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 con veyed. All of said lands being in town eight [8] south, range ninteen [19] west. Dated December 14th, 1899.

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Estate of Oliver Dalrymple.

First publication, February 8th. 1900. ATATE of MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. 13.17 At a session of the Probate Court for said 14.09 county, held at the Probate office in the city of 15.90 St. Joseph, on the 7th day of February in the year 11.55 one thousand nine hundred.

Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Pro-In the matter of the estate of Oliver Dalrymple,

deceased On reading and filing the petition, duly verifi-ed, of Alice Donley praying that partition of the real estate of said deceased may be made amongst the heirs at law of said deceased according to the provisions of the statute in such care made and provided.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 5th day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deccased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to a, pear at a session of said court then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Jos-

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Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the coun-

ty of Berrien in Chancery, at St. Joseph, Mich., on the 30th day of January A. D. 1900.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file,. In the Defendant Matthew Stepanich is not a resident of this State, but resides at the city of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, on motion of

Graves and Wilson, complainant's solicitors, it

is ordered that the said Defendant Matthew

Stepanich cause his appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's Bill of Complaint

to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitors, within twenty days after

service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill

be taken as confessed be the said non-resident

And it is further ordered, that within twenty

days the said complainant cause a notice of this

order, to be published in the BUCHANAN RECORD,

a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county; and that such publication be con-tinued there at least once in each week, for six

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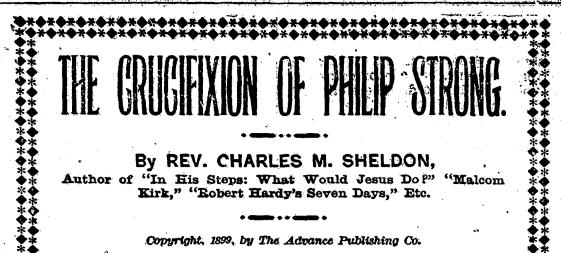
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weeks in succession, or that the cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said nonresident defendant, at least twenty days before

the time above prescribed for his appearance. JOHN C. ST. CLAIR, eph and show cause, if any. there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, That the said peti-Circuit Court Commissoner For Berrien County, Mich GRAVES AND WILSON, Complainant's Solicitors. tioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan RECORD, a weekly newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing Last publication, March 29th, 1900. WAYNE HOTEL, DETROIT AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN. C. M. Van Riper, \$2 TO \$3.50 \$1.00 TO \$2.00 a true copy Last publication, March 1st 1900. Probate Register. SINGLE MEALS, 500. UP TO DATE CAPE







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two calls, one to a college town, where he may 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.

Chapters II and II1-Phillip discovers that a number of his wealthy parishioners have property rented for saloons and gambling houses. He interviews one of them and is advised that he dirty and ill smelling. and no one had better not stir the matter up. The next Sun- cares to promenade for pleasure up day he preaches upon the subject, and Mr. Winter and down the sidewalks in that neighone of his most prominent parishioners rises from his seat and walks out of the church. The same evening Mr. Winter calls on the minister and resents what he calls an insult to himse!f, and threatens to withdraw his support from the church, retires in high dudgeon. The sermon creates great excitement. and the next Sunday a large crowd attends Phillips church, expecting a ple. They are almost without excepsensational sermon, but Phillip disappoints them preaching on an entirely different subject.

Chapter IV-Phillip attacke the saloous and preaches against them to a large congregation. He calls upon his people to join with him in an attempt to exterminate them. Later he leaves his house to visit a sick child, and a man on the opposite side of the street fires two shots at him.

Chapter V—Phillip has been severely though not mortally wounded. His assassin is arrested and at Phillip's request is bought before him? Phillip assures him that he bears him no ill will and prays for him.

Chapter VI—Phillip preaches on the Sunday question and makes new enemies. Coming home one evening he finds his wife in a faint on the floor, a knife stack into the lesk, and two anonymous scrawls, one addressed "To the Preacher," the other "To the Preacher's Wife." . Chapter VII—They were warnings to leave town. The minister's wife begs her husband to leave the short street, so near together, seven tinue war against the devil there and in his own fashion.

CHAPTER VIII.

The first Sunday was beginning to be more or less dreaded or anticipated by Calvary church people. They were learning to expect something radical. sweeping, almost revolutionary in Philip's utterances on "Christ and Modern Society." Some agreed with him as far as he had gone. Very many had ing the rich and the educated and well been nurt at his plainness of speech. to do people seven times as much This was especially true of the property owners and the fashionable part of the membership. Yet there was a fascination about Philip's preaching that prevented so far any very serious outbreak or dissension in the church-He was a recognized leader. In his presentation of truth he was large minded. He had the faculty of holding men's respect. There was no misthe situation, however. Mr. Winter, with others, was working against him. Philip was vaguely conto urge upon this Calvary church. scious of much that did not work out into open, apparent fact. Neverthe- ministers and members of the churches less, when he came up on the first Sun- that we might combine in an effort and day of the next month and began to an- build a large and commodious mission nounce his subject, he found an audi- in the tenement district. But that, to ence that crowded the house to the my mind, would not settle the problem doors, and among them were scattered at all as it should be settled. It is an numbers of men from the working- easy and a lazy thing for church memmen's district with whom Philip had bers to put their hands in their pocktalked while down there. It was, as ets and say to a few other church before, an inspiring congregation, and members: 'We will help build a mis-Philip faced it, feeling sure in his heart sion if you will run it after it is up. that he had a great subject to unfold We will attend our church up town and a message to deliver to the church here while the mission is worked for of Christ such as he could not but be- the poor people down there.' That is not lieve Christ would most certainly pre- what will meet the needs of the situasent if he were living today in Milton. He began by describing the exact is the church of Christ in its memcondition of affairs in Milton. To assist this description he had brought with him into the church his map of the town. "Look now," he said, pointing out the different localities, "at B street, plain, at least in the same spirit." where we now are.' Here are seven of Philip paused a moment and looked the largest churches of the place on this street. The entire distance between the first of these church buildings and the last one is a little over a went on: mile. Three of these churches are only two blocks apart. Then consider the character of the residences and people in the vicinity of this street. It is what is called desirable-that is, the homes are the very finest, and the people, almost without exception, are refined. respectable, well educated and Christian in training. All the wealth of the town centers about B street. All the society life extends out from it on each side. It is considered the most fashionable street for drives and promenades. It is well lighted, well paved, well kept. The people who come out district, where we can buy a suitable of the houses on B street are always well dressed. The people who go into these seven churches are as a rule well dressed and comfortable looking. Mind such work is most needed. you," continued Philip, raising his hand with a significant gesture, "I do not want to have you think that I condown into the flats by the river, where done by the church of Christ in this

Chapter I-Philip Strong, a minister, receives place to give the people in that part of the town the privileges and power of ed by the sight of disagreeable or un- in this town would be advanced by it?" the life of Christ, the life more abundantly.

> "The houses down there are of the cheapest description. The people who come out of them are far from well dressed. The streets and alleys are borhood. It is not a safe place to go to at night. The most frequent disturbances come from that part of the town. All the hard characters find refuge there. And let me say that I am not now speaking of the working peotion law abiding. But in every town like ours the floating population of vice and crime seeks naturally that part of a town where the poorest houses are, and the most saloons, and the greatest darkness, both physical and moral.

"If there is a part of this town which needs lifting up and cleaning and healing and inspiring by the presence of the church of Christ, it is right there where there is no church. The people on B street and for six or eight blocks each side know the gospel. They have large numbers of books and papers and much Christian literature. They have been taught the Bible truths; they are familiar with them. Of what value is it, then, to continue to support on this field for another, but instead he prepares to con- churches, of as many different denominations, which have for their members the respectable, moral people of the town? I do not mean to say that the well to do, respectable people do not need the influence of the church and the preaching of the gospel. But they can get these privileges without such a fearful waste of material and power. If we had only three or four churches on this street they would be enough. We are wasting our Christianity with the present arrangement. We are giv-

center. The distance ought to be no discouragement to any healthy person. "It will not be possible to do this thing

There is not a young woman in this as would be necessary to take her to the tenement district and back again. Sure- thing." ly any Christian church member is as men and women better as he is to have church. a good time himself. Think for a moment what this move which I propose

comfortable and well clothed here, we wouldn't." enjoy our services, we are not disturbcongenial people.

the service and the self denial and the working for men's souls come in? Ah, of my Christianity." my dear brothers and sisters, what is tianity to have a comfortable church

brotherhood of man? But suppose we actually move our church down there immortal beings. Shall we not then hope that we have at least attempted Lord, who commanded his disciples to go and disciple the nations? It seems

to me that the plan is a Christian plan. If the churches in this neighborhood were not so numerous, if the circumstances were different, it might not be wise or necessary to do what 1 propose. But as the facts are, I solemnly believe that this church has an opportunity before it to show Milton and the other churches and the world that it is willing to do an unusual thing, that it has within it the spirit of complete willingness to reach and lift up mankind in the way that will do it best and most

you propose, Brother Strong. church who is in the habit of dancing sort had been precipitated by his meswho does not make twice as many mage, and so he welcomed this show of steps during an evening dancing party interest which his sermon had aroused. "The church will not agree to such a

"A number of them favor such a willing to endure fatigue and sacrifice step," replied Philip, who had talked and to give as much time to help make over the matter fully with many in the

"A majority will vote against it." "Yes, an overwhelming majority," would mean to the life of this town said one man. "I know a good many and to our Christian growth. At pres- who would not be able to go that disent we go to church. We listen to a tance to attend church, and they cergood choir, we go home again, we have tainly would not join any other church a pleasant Sunday school, we are all on the street. I know, for one, Is

"Not if you thought Christ's kingdom asked Philip, turning to this man with "But is that Christianity? Where do a directness that was almost bluntness. "I don't see that that would be a test

"That is not the question." said one this church really doing for the salva- of the trustees, who had the reputation tion of men in this place? Is it Chris- of being a very shrewd business man. "The question is concerning the feasiand go to it once or twice a week to bility of moving this property a mile enjoy nice music and listen to preach- into the poorest part of the town and ing, and then go home to a good din- then maintaining it there. In my opinner, and that is about all? What have ion it cannot be done. The expenses we sacrificed? What have we denied of the organization cannot be kept up. ourselves? ... What have we done to We should lose some of our best finanshow the poor or the sinful that we cial supporters. Mr. Strong's spirit care anything for their souls or that and purpose spring from a good mo-Christianity is anything but a comfort- tive, no doubt, but viewed from a busiable, select religion for those who can ness point of view the church in that afford the good things of the world? locality would not be a success. To What has the church in Milton done to my mind it would be a very unwise make the workingman here feel that it thing to do. It would practically deis an institution that throbs with the stroy our organization here and not really establish anything there."

"I do not believe we can tell until we and then go there ourselves weekdays try," said Philip. "I certainly do not and Sundays to work for the uplift of wish the church to destroy itself foolishly, but I do feel that we ought to do have the satisfaction of knowing that something very positive and very large we are at least trying to do something to define our attitude as saviors in this more than enjoy our church all by community. And moving the house, ourselves? Shall we not be able to as I propose, has the advantage of being a definite, practical step in the dito obey the spirit of our sacrificing rection of a Christlike use of our powers as a church."

> There was more talk of the same sort, but it was plainly felt by Philip that the plan he had proposed was distasteful to the greater part of the church, and if the matter came to a vote it would be defeated. He talked the plan over with his trustees, as he had already done before he spoke in public. Four of them were decided in their objection to the plan. Only one fully sustained Philip. During the week he succeeded in finding out that from his membership of 500 less than 40 persons were willing to stand by him in so radical a movement. And yet the more Philip studied the problem of the town the more he was persuaded that the only way for the church to make any impression on the tenement district was to put itself directly in touch with the neighborhood. To accomplish that necessity Philip was not stubborn. He was ready to adopt any plan that would actually do something, but he grew more eager every day that he spent in the study of the town to have the church feel its opportunity and make Christ a reality to those most in need of him. It was at this time that Philip was surprised one evening by a call from one of the workingmen who had been present and heard his sermon on moving the church into the tenement district.



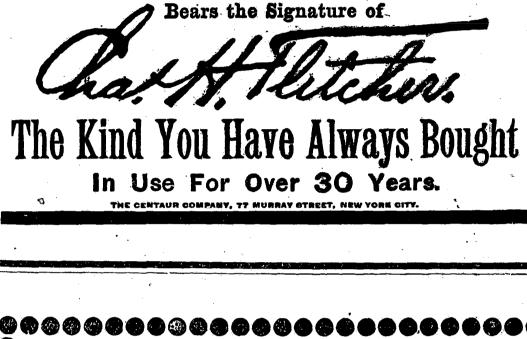
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church as we are giving the poor, the ignorant and the struggling workers in the tenement district. There is no question, there can be no question, that all this is wrong. It is opposed to every principle that Christ advocated. And in the face of these plain facts, which no one can dispute, there is a duty before these churches on this street which cannot be evaded without denying the very purpose of a church. It is that duty which I am now going

"It has been said by some of the tion. What that part of Milton needs

bers-the whole church on the largest possible scale. What I am now going to propose, therefore, is something which I believe Christ would advocate. if not in the exact manner I shall ex-

over the congregation earnestly. The expectation of the people was roused almost to the point of a sensation as he

"I have consulted competent authorities, and they say that our church building here could be moved from its present foundation without serious damage to the structure. A part of it they move their building a mile away would have to be torn down to assist the moving, but it could easily be re- Nothing that he had said in his previ- would join any church." placed. The expense would not be more than we could readily meet. We it of opposition. This time the church they feel the church any more there are out of debt, and the property is free from incumbrance. What I propose, therefore, is a very simple thing down into the heart of the tenement lot for a comparatively small sum, and at once begin the work of a Christian church in the very neighborhood where

"There are certain objections to this plan. I think they can be met by the exercise of the Christ spirit of sacrifice sider good clothes and comfortable and love. A great many members will looks as un-Christian or anything not be able to go that distance to atagainst the people who present such an tend service any more than the people appearance. Far from it. I simply there at present can well come up here. mention this fact to make the contrast But there are six churches left on B I am going to show you all the plainer. street. What is to hinder any Chris-For let us leave B street now and go tian member of Calvary church from. working and fellowshiping with those nearly all the mill people have their churches if he cannot put in his service homes. I wish you would note first in the tenement district? None of these the fistance from B street and the churches is crowded. They will welchurches to this tenement district. It come the advent of more members. is nine blocks-that is, a little over a But the main strength of the plan mile. To the edge of the tenement which I propose lies in the fact that if houses farthest from our own church it be done it will be a live illustration building it is a mile and three-quarters. of the eagerness of the church to reach And within that entire district, meas- and save men. The very sight of our uring nearly two by three miles, there church moving down off from this is not a church building. There are street to the lower part of the town two feeble mission schools, which are will be an object lesson to the people, helden plain, unattractive halls, where and the church will at once begin to every Sunday a handful of children mean something to them. Once estabmeet, but nothing practically is being lished there, we can work from it as a

speedily. If individuals are commanded to sacrifice and endure for Christ's sake and the kingdom's. I do not know why organizations should not do the same. And in this instance something on a large scale, something that represents large sacrifice, something that will convince the people of the love of man for man, is the only thing that will strike deep enough into the problem of the tenement district in Milton to begin to solve it in any satisfactory or Christian way.

"I do not expect the church to act on my plan without due deliberation. I have arrived at my own conclusions after a careful going over the entire ground. And in the sight of all the need and degradation of the people and in the light of all that Christ has made clear to be our duty as his disciples it seems to me there is but onpath open to us. If we neglect to follow him as he beckons us, I believe we shall neglect the one opportunity of Calvary church to put itself in the position of the church of the crucified Lamb of God, who did not please himself, who came to minister to others, who would certainly approve of any steps his church on earth in this age might honestly make to reach men and

helper and savior and life giver which the great Head of the church truly intended we should be. I leave this plan to come?" which I have proposed before you for your Christian thought and prayer. the hall is?" And may the Holy Spirit guide us all into all the truth. Amen." If Philip had deliberately planned to create a sensation, he could not pressed his thanks and arose to go. but

bring it about. If he had stood on ments. He wanted to know at first the platform and fired a gun into the hand what the man's representative audience, it would not have startled fellows would do if the church should the members of Calvary church more at any time decide to act after Philip's than this calm proposal to them that plan. ous sermons had provoked such a spirwas roused. Feelings of astonishment, indignation and alarm agitated the members of Calvary church. Some of They would come out to hear you." them gathered about Philip at the close of the service.

thing you propose, Brother Strong," said one of the deacons, a leading member and a man who had defended Phil- believe 1 shall, though." ip once or twice against public criticism

"Why not?" asked Philip simply. He was exhausted, with his effort that



"I came to see you particularly, Mr. Strong, about getting you to come down to our hall some evening next week and give us a talk on some subject connected with the signs of the times."

"I'll come if you think I can do any good in that way." replied Philip, hesitating a little.

"I believe you can. The men are beginning to take to you, and while they

love them and become to them the workt come, up to church they will turn out to hear you down there."

"All right. When do you want me

"Say next Tuesday. You know where

Philip nodded. He had been by it in his walks through that part of Milton. The spokesman for the workmen exhave done anything more radical to Philip asked him to stay a few mo-

'Well, to tell the truth, Mr. Strong, from its aristocratic surroundings. I don't believe very many of them

> "That is not the question. Would than where it is now?"

"Yes, I honestly think they would. "Well, that would be something, to be sure," replied Philip, smiling. "But

"It will not be possible to do this as to the wisdom of the plan-how does it strike you on the whole?" "I would like to see it done. I don't

"Why?"

"Your church won't agree to it."

"Maybe they will in time." "I hope they will. And let me tell morning, but felt that a crisis of some you, Mr. Strong, even if you succeeded in getting your church and people to come into the tenement district you would find plenty of people there who wouldn't go to hear you."

"I suppose that is so. But, oh, that we might do something!" Philip clasped his hands over his knee and gazed earnestly at the man opposite. The man returned the gaze almost as earnestly. It was the personification of the church confronting the laboring man, each in a certain way asking the other, "What will the church do?" And it was a noticeable fact that the minister's look revealed more doubt and anxiety than the other man's look. which contained more or less of indifference and distrust. Philip sighed, and his visitor soon after took his leave. Lo be continued.

ing the late winter months. I begin to show these Wash Dress Goods-these White Dress Goods, in all their freshness, in al their brightness, in all their purity-thus early to enable those hundreds of my store's patrons who are forehanded in such matters to make their selections with satisfaction. Profit pruning always forms a most prominent feature of these special selling events. As I have before emphasized, I believe this liberal treatment of early buyers pays me. It certainly pays you when you take advantage of the opportunities this store offers.

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FOULARDINE, the most perfect imitation of Foulard Silk ever produced. This is an entire novelty and will make you a beautiful summer dress at a low price—15c per yard.

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Toile des Norde and Amoskeag A. F. C. Ginghams, new spring styles, made to sell at 15c, for only 10c per yard.

White Goods. In all their Purity.

Nainsook Checks, Nainsook Stripes, Fancy Checks, Fancy Stripes, Warp Welts, Fancy Welts, Fancy Piques, Piques, Cable Cord, Cable Cord Dimity, India Linens, Persian Lawn, Victoria Lawn, Swiss Mull, 8-4 Organdies, Mercerized Mull, Mazalia, French Nainsook, English Nainsook. Dotted Swiss.

A special line of INDIA LINENS selling from 8c to 25c per yard;' and' a special quality Nain sook, 12 yards for \$200, are worth asking for at the white goods counter. These goods are fresh, new; just open for this sale.

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The daintiest line of Embroideries this store has ever set out for its customers. Prices-3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15, 25 cents peryard up, and 10 per cent off makes an extra inducement for you to buy.

The Muslin Undergarment stock has been replenished. The lively selling in this department is very gratifying. The lines are not broken yet, so come down in time to make an excellent, selection.

STORE NEWS:-The Corset display here at the store has attacted a great amount of favorable comment. Do you buy your Corsets here? We can give you a good fit, a stylish Corset and save you money. The Glove stock is most complete; all sizes and styles await you. You can often pick up a bargain in Gloves at this store.

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Miss Cleo Dendison is on the sick list this week:

The chicken pie dinner given by day was a great success.

Frank Mead, of Buchanan, was in town on business Friday.

Miss Olive Green, of this place, and Capt. George Morris, of Buffalo, N. Y., were united in marriage at the home of William Best by Rev. John R. Dayton, Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few immediate relatives and friends. After the ceremony the spend a few days and then leave for community.

J. T. Andrews, of South Bend, was in town Monday.

Fritz Hess and Jay Hall were in Michigan City Monday on business. Frank Mann is at home this week

on a vacation.

Night operator, Jack Ryan, was compelled to lay off from work a couple nights last week on account of sickness. Day operator Steele filled his place.

assisting G. A. Blackslee & Co. in Porter. the store this week.

Saturday night, Feb. 24. The mucharity.

ested in the pickle factory which folks expect him home this week. Squire Dengree & Co. will establish at Sawyer.

The operation of abdominal hystenotomy was performed on a subject of Mercy hospital last Friday, the first Big Engineering Feat Accomplished By the in this county.

Frank Simpson, of Three Oaks, was pastor is assisted by Rev. F. A. Thom-

Ind.

trip of the season to Chicago.

The banquet given by J. H. Gra ham to the subscribers of the Farwell The committee was appropriately dressed in overalls.

line announces that the contract has Canal from Buffalo to Albany and been let for a \$200,000 twin screw more than half its total cost to date, young couple left on the afternoon propeller to be the fastest on the "wasteful management." train for Chicago where they will lakes (21 miles an hour) to be able to carry 1500 passengers and 980 tons of this work done by one city. For inspend a few days and then leave for carry root passengers and too tone of stance, the United States may now, their future home in Buffalo N. Y. freight, to be 215 feet long and to be using the canal as a starter, dig a ship They have the best wishes of the made of steel and mahogany. Work canal all the way to the Mississipi. will be begun next July.

Fairland.

The F. S. C. were pleasantly enter-Brown, Wednesday evening in honor jure the harbors. of St. Vhlentine.

er St. school house.

Among those who are sick at present are: Mrs. D. H. Ullrey, Fred Foster, Lydia Radewald,, Tena Mrs. Alice Rose, of Buchanan, is Toney, James Mathews and Mr. its critics. Chicago being the basses, it might be easy to prophesy the out-

We are pained to learn that Wil-The Geo. A Custer Post will give liam Matthews, who has been worktheir entertainment in the town hall ing in Chicago Heights, met with a methods to make sure that they will very painful accident a week ago on be up bettines for busiless of plassing as the necessity may be. Passing sical program will be fine and a small Tuesday. A pile of steel sheetings through uptown streets in the early admission fee of ten cents will be fell over on him and held him fast dawn, it is no unusual thing to see a charged and the proceeds given to till his calls for help brought men who released him. The ligaments of getically on the window of a first floor The farmers here are much inter- one ankle were badly broken. His flat, or, if the person to be aroused

The twenty-fifth wedding anniver- As a mater of fact in sections where

special theatre train to South Bend arranged for by Miss Edich Snuff. sional "wakers" who, for a small sur to see Mr. and Mrs. Kendell in "The About eighteen friends and neighbors Elder Miss Blossom" Tuesday night. spent Saturday evening with them. They report a fine production of this The F. S. C. will meet with Albert Huppernuss. Saturday evening an in-

STOOD ON ITS HEAD.

City of Chicago.

The city of Chicago has just per-Revival services began at the formed the feat of standing the Chi-Christian church last Sunday. The cago River on its head. Incidentally it has gone back to the old fashion of wearing the river. In very old times as, a singing evangelist of Butler, this murky stream used to run toward the Mississippi. During all the time since white men have lived near it it If the weather permits navigation has fed Lake Michigan. Now it goes will open about March 1st, and the to the Mississippi again. And if some of the towns in Central Illinois have the Ladies' Aid Society last Thurs: City of Louisville will make the first their way it may be turned back into the lake again.

Lake Michigan is above the level of the Upper Mississippi and only a strip of earth a few miles across and ten bonus at Hotel Benton, Saturday feet or so high keeps all the water night, was a grand affair and attend. of the lake from flowing south, as it did in Cenozoic days. The city has cut ed by 325 gentlemen and their ladies. a big canal through these ten miles.

The canal is one of the biggest engineering feats ever attempted in this country. It has cost nearly \$34,000 000 President Graham of the G. & M. -more than the first cost of the Erie with all its improvements and the

Some gigantic results may flow from

There is powerful opposition to the new canal from two directions. Lake shippers and captains oppose it because they claim that to draw off so much water from the upper lakes will tained at the home of Miss Mabel lower their level so much as to in-

The other objection is more reasonable. Smaller cities and towns along Miss Adah Steiner's school will the Illinois Valley don't care to have give a literary entertainment, Thurs- all the sewage of Chicago swept past them, especially as most of these towns day evening, Feb. 22nd at the Walk- get their water supply from the river. Chicago's reply to the criticism is, of course, that the water poured down the canal as limpid as an angel's tear. And Congress will have to decide whether the truth is with Chicago or

come.

He Has a Novel "Waker" Early risers resort to all sorts of friendly watchman, or, perhaps, the milkman or baker, hammering enerlives higher up energetically pushing the button of the electric bell.

sary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Snuff was there are a large number of residents whose employment begins at four or A number from here went on the celebrated by a surprise which was five in the morning there are profesper week, will guarantee to wake up their clients at a certain hour each morning. Perhaps the most novel method employed is that of a young revenue clerk, whose duties once or twice a tain pier at seven o'clock, which is about an hour earlier than he usually gets up. He tried an alarm clock, but as of-We wish through the column of ten as not he failed to heart it. He ask One night he was wending his way ing, when he happened to pass a telegraph office. A happy thought struck

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Carnegie Files Answer.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 20.-When Andrew Carnegie put a valuation of \$157,950,000 on his interest in the Carnegie Steel Company the property was not worth it. This, it is stated today, will be the basis of the answer of the Carnegie Steel Company to the suit of H. C. Frick. The answer of Mr Carnegie, it is claimed, will be quite as sensational as Mr. Frick's allegations. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 15.-(Sepcial.)-Attorneys Dalzell, Scott and Gordon filed in Common Pleas Court No. 1 this afternoon their acceptance of service for the Carnegie Steel Company, limited, in the equity suit brought by H. C. Frick aginst it, Andrew Carnegie, and his partners. This is the first appearance for the defense in the suit.

Says Powers Will Intervene. Berlin, Feb. 20.-An attempt to intervene in the war in South Africa is about to be made immediately,



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famous comedy.

party given by the Galien Dancing gam will be given. Club Friday night and all present report a fine time.

interesting program.

night.

course of bible study.

THREE OAKS.

Ben. Donner, of Lockport, New York, is visiting relatives in this Ind. to work for the M. C. R. R. vicinity.

future.

The Odd fellows will give a social in their hall next Friday evening.

A citizen's cannon caucus was held in the town hall last evening and officers placed in nomination.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church will give a Kloudike social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee on Friday evening.

One of the things needed in Three Oaks is a good hotel or boarding Mrs. B. Fergetson. house. There are not a sufficient number of boarding places to supply the demand.

Several of our young people attended a party at the home of J. Sawin last evening. They report a pleasant time.

parties were the rage for one or two evenings.

some. The compression is said to de- may get up in the morning with a were in the habit of smoking in dog found running at large in violation of L. Weisgerber's, Day's Ave., or at the day each way between here and Chicchurches, and the main object of the this ordinance. This ordinance shall take RECORD OFFICE. stroy all forms of larval life, and the clean heart, full of song, and start out ago this summer, and an uniforum flour becomes immune against the at- as happy as a bird, and the moment law then passed was to stop this prac- effect. Febru ry 23rd, 1900. tacks of insects. Since the cubic space he is crossed and gives way to temper, fare of 50 cents. tice. After a few years, however, the WM. BRODERCK, WILLIAM KELLER, * * * occupied by 100 pounds of loose flour the clean feeling vanishes and a load law was made applicable to all c'ase. Clerk. President. Our sugar factory, the Wolverine will hold more than 300 pounds of the as heavy as lead is rolled upon the Do Yon Know Adopted by the common council of the of the people, and to-day strangers in compressed flour, it will be seen that heart, and he goes through the rest of is fourth in the list in the state in Abyssinia are politely informed that if village of Buchenan, February 2nd, 1900. That you can get your horse ed at the saving in storage is 'mmense.-St. the day feeling like a culprit. Any they want to smcke 't'rey must go' WM. BRODRICK, WILLIAM KELLER, the number of pounds of sugar to a one who has experienced this feeling where none of the natives can see them the Klondike Livery Barn for ten Clerk, President. Louis Globe-Democrat. knows that it cannot be easily shaken or can smell the seductive weed. ton of beets, cents, including hay.

There were 52 numbers sold at the teresting literary and dramatic pro- week require that he shall be at a cer-

DAYTON.

The Misses Keyes, of Niles, are vis- the RECORD to thank the people of ed one of the servants to arouse him iting Miss Lizzie Crooker this week. Dayton for their kindness and hos- but the servant freduently overslept. The second literary meeting of the pitality to us at the time of our loss He was in despair. Galien High School was held Thurs by fire the morning of Feb. 15th. home rather late, wondering how he day night. Quite a number of vis- Every thing was done that could be was going to get awake in the mornitors were present and listened to an for our comfort and although we lost most of our furniture we have more him.

Several couple of young people burnt furniture than we can use. We from here attended the pie social at say Dayton people against the world John Reddens in Bakertown Tuesday for kindness of heart and generosity of Williams and Downing.

town Tuesday introducing a new and Miss Hess was very pretty, they bed. Promptly at five a mersenger boy having the steps down fine.

> Miss Mae Dalymple has the measles Floyed Weaver has gone to Porter, it.

The masquerade ball was a decid-

H. C. Crosby has rented his farm, ed success. every one having a fine dressed lady; Mr. Croe as being the up in time. most artisically dressed gentleman; Millie Moyer as being the most comcally dressed lady; and Mr. Eller of gentleman.

> City, Ind., visited their uncle, Julus distinguished from a rifle or a mus et Richter last week.

Wm. Downing was called to Mat- clusively to pistols. tairan to attend the funeral of his

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Compressed Flour.

The importance of lightness and Our people made good use of the compactness in the kit of soldiers has sleighing while it lasted. Sleighing stimulated the manufacturers of army food stuffs to produce all manner of concentrated products for use on the march or in camp. Of these the latest is ruined. The four is now molded into bricks by hydraulic pressure, in

Entering the office, he wrote out a telegram addressed to himself and signed with an initial. It read:-

"Mother is dying. Come at once." Leaving instructions that it was to be delivered at five o'clock in the E M. Myer, of South Bend, was in The cake walk given by Miss Noyer morning. he went home and went to

was energetically ringing the bell. having been informed that the mess-ge was an urgent one and that he was not to come back without delivering

So well did the scheme work that the young man now resorts to it as a matter of habit. He is always careful to word the message so as to make the week. and will move to town in the near time. Mrs. B. Fergetson received the telegraph company employes be ieve prize, as being the most artisically it is an urgent one, and thus far the scheme has never failed to get him

> The Modern Meaning of the Word Gun "The evolution of the word 'gun' forms an interesting study in up-to-Buchanan as being comically dressed date etymology," remarked one of a party of newspaper men. "A dozen or so years ago we all understood gun to Mr. and Miss Crowe, of Michigan mean a fowling piece-a shotgun, as Heavy and light ordnance, in fact all pieces of artillery, without regard to Mrs Clara Smith, of Buchanan, size, were known as cannon. That, of spent a few days with her friend, course, was where people made an ef-fort to speak English. Out in the frontier the word gun was applied ex-

> "Nowadays the nomenclature has curiously changed. By degrees the mother-in-law, Mrs. Roads, Monday. good old word gun has become mor onolized by the long, slim, murderous machines that constituted our modern artillery. We speak of quick-fire guns, 8-inch, 10-inch, 12-i ch guns, and the word seems singularly apropos They are not cannon. "Cannon' immed ately suggests the big, lumberi g black-throated, smooth-bores of th past. The word conjures up all sorts of curious antique pictures-sw. b'mrs

Losing the temper takes all the had been prohibited in Aby sinia since be killed, and the village marshal and gold meggets. The finder will be is mold-proof and sweet and whole-The G. & M. line have five boats a sweet, pure feeling out of l'fe. I Cne the year 1642. At that time priests special police are authorized to kill any liberally rewarded by leaving at Mrs.

says the Kleine Journal this morning. It has been persistently rumored here yesterday and today that Russia . and France are bringing strong pressure to bear upon Germany to join them in intervention.

It is understood that Germany has previously declined to be a party to intervention at present or to counte. othe trips in proportion. nance it, because if she should do either she would embitter England against her without getting compensating advantage from Russia and France.

Chinamen Are to Be Deported. Fargo, N. D., Feb. 16.-United States Marshal Haggart leaves here in the morning with twelve deputies in charge of forty-eight Chinamen who ember 9th. were ordered deported by Judge Amidom for violating the exclusion act. The men were taken in two separate coaches over the Northern Pacific, and

Soloist Dies During Waltz.

Townsend on Feb. 22.

will sail on the Glympia from Port

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 16.-Walter Lowenstein, tenor soloist of Trinity Episcopal Church choir, sank to death during a waltz at Torrington last night. He attended a ball in the Union theater of that place, and complained of being dizzy. He was carried to a-seat and died almost instantly. He was 21 years old and was

Burned by Exploding Steel. Chicago, Feb. 20.-Three men were so badly burned by an explosion of yesterday noon that they will die.

a stenographer. He was married last

Prefers Trusts to Chur h. ceased to attend the services at St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. F. M. Clendennin is known at sale. pastor. It appears that the trust views of Mr. Huntington and the Westchester pastor do not coincide, but are said to be so wide apart that H. A. HATHAWAY, Auct. a reconcilliation is practically impos- J. C. WENGER, (lerk.

Mr. Huntington has given in all over \$10,000 to the little church, but Dr. Clendenin's.

Snit Against Plainwell. Plainwell, Mich., Feb. 17.-Anothers damage suit was brought against the fice. village by Mrs. Arthur Kenyon, who asks for \$2,500 for injuries alleged to

naked to the waist, mot'onless men American. were in Abyssinia recently is compressed flour, which is now being holding lighted matches, f. igates lash. BERRIEN SPRINGS. An Ordinance to próvide for the After their midday coffee, they lit tested by the British War Department. ed together and firing into each o he Eli Perkins next Saturday night. cigars. Harlly had they done so when Muzzling of Dogs. does not dry up the secretions but changes them to natural and healthy characterr Ely Brothers, The objection to the establishment of ports, Sepoys bound to the muzz'e an official who was passing informed The village of Buchanan ordains that Null's military band will give a national granaries is the impossibility neat geometric pyramids of round sho: 56 Warren st. M. Y, them through an interpreter that all dogs ranning at large within the corof storing wheat for any length of in neat geometric forts, the charge. f. concert to-night at Conkey's hall. smoking was prohibited in that counporate limits of the village of Buchanan the Light Brigade, and lots of other \diamond \diamond \diamond try and that it would be well for them shall be muzzled, and any dog found runtime. The grain soon germinates and The Patricians will give an old things too numerous to mention." not to indulge in the practice in pub- ning at large within the corporate limits of Losr on Day's Ave., or Front St.-a fashioned school in M. W. A. hall tolic. The travelers took the hint. The the village of Buchanan without a muzzle gold circle brooch set with 7 small Keep Even Temper. use of tobacco, they learned a 'terward, on and in violation of this ordinance, shall night to which the public is invited. which shape it is unaffected by damp,

* * * Livery Notice.

After Jan. 1st I will be at my Day's Ave. barn only, where I will let a single rig to South Bend for \$1.00. two seat \$2.00, three-seat \$3.00, and

I. N. BATCHELOR. * * *

Township Taxes.

The warrant for the collection of Township Taxes has been placed in my hands and I will be ready to receive payments on the same at Lee Bros. & Co's Bank, on and after Dec-

HERBERT ROE, Treasurer.

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Having disposed of our milk route we will sell at our farm 4 miles north and west of Niles, and 4 miles north and east of Buchanan on Tuesday, molten steel at the Illinois steel works February 27 at 10 o'clock a m. the entire dairy stock consisting of 18 cows 14 yearling heifers, 14 steers, 4 New York. Feb. 16.-Collis P. Hunt- bullocks, 12 hors s. 35 stock ewcs, ington and his family, it is said, have 1 Shropshire ram, 5 brood sows, 100 choice Plymouth Rocks. Terms made

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