# BUCHANAN RECORD.

### VOLUME XXXIV.

CHECK

VERY SCARCE.

Abraham's Kraal Where He

Hopes to Stop En-

emy's Advance.

is practically nil. This morning Buller

sent a list of casualties aggregating

1,100 in the recent fighting in Natal.

force northwards from Kimberley to.

Mafeking and promises the early re-

lief of Baden-Powell, as Mafeking is

beginning to feel the pressure of the

Food is short and horses and stray

Sterkstroom, March 6.-General Gat-

acre entered Stromberg unopposed

Monday. The Boers destroyed the

railway approach, but the station is

Times from Osfontein, dated March 2,

dilates upon the "increasing difficulty

of telegraphing as the army advances

through the enemy's country." The

correspondent says: "Forage for horses

is almost unobtainable on the journey.

The whereabouts of the enemy is not

exactly known, but the mobile com-

mandos are hovering around our army.

We anticipate opposition at Abraham's

kraal, 30 miles east of Paardeberg,

where Gen. Joubert is reported collect-

ing a force from the whole of the

Ladysmith forces, with the northeast-

ern Free Staters. President Steyn ar-

rived at the Boer camp at Abraham's

them to remember Majuba and to de-

London, March 5.—General French

was again on the move Saturday and

made a reconnoissance out of Osfon-

tein and found the Boers in force hold-

London. March 5.—A dispatch to the

dogs are being made into soup.

Lord Roberts has dispatched a strong

BOERS

siege.

intact.

**ROBERTS.** 

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN CO., MICH., THURSDAY, MAR. 8 1900.

### NUMBER 5

## SLEIGH RIDE ENDS FATALLY. MICHICAN STATE

Street Car Strikes Toledo Party and the Crew Roughly Handled.

Toledo, O., March 3.-A sleighing

CITY HAD NO RIGHT TO A MONOPOLY.

NEWS.

hour this morning and officers have to- Lansing Had Created One in the Lighting Business, the Attorney General Deciding Against the City,

General Oren has filed a demurrer to the bill of complaint of the city of Lansing, in which it is sought to prevent the board of auditors from' carrying out a contract with A. A. Piatt, to light the capitol building. The city has practically created a monopoly in the next car. All of the street car the lighting business and the attorney-. general claims that it has no right to

> Khitney, of Grand Rapids, detective for the G. R. & I. railroad, came to this city for the purpose of looking up the theft of the company's logging chains, which has been going on lately. Mr. Whitney had papers made out for the arrest of a boy 13 years of age, who resides with his parents in this city. Young Carson when arrested, admitted his guilt. He had his hearing before Judge Giddings and pleaded guilty. Mr. Whitney says the company has lost nearly \$300 worth

### Serious Accident to a Sheriff.

Alpena, Mich., March 3.-Richard Noffze, sheriff of Presque Isle county, met with a serious accident at Millersbury Tuesday night. He was driving out of the village, when his horse became frightened and ran rapidly. The road was a rough one and Noffze was pitched out of the cutter. When he fell his face struck against a stump, breaking his nose and cutting and bruising his head frightfully. He will be taken to Detroit, where skilled surgeons can be employed to treat the nose.

Marquette, Mich., March 3.-The Gustafson will case, which is exciting vrday morning George W. Butler's considerable interest in this section, general store at Eckford, six miles

They decided to board it out and will remain ninety days with Sheriff Avery.

### Leg Broken and Hip Bruised.

Belleville, Mich., Mar. 4.-Job Craft, a farmer living about six miles southwest of this place, in Sumpter township, was found in the road near West Sumpter with one limb broken and hip badly bruised. Mr. Craft had been to West Sumpter to church, and after the meeting was over, started to walk home, and when but a short distance from the church building, fell on a piece of ice and caused the accident. Craft is a man upwards of 70 years of age.

### To Have a Humane Society.

St. Joseph, Mich., March 4.-An organization was effected here known as the Berrien County Humane Society. The directors chosen were: Dr. Schwender, St. Joseph; W. H. Hollis, Benton Harbor; C. W. Whitehead, Benton Harbor. These directors meet next Monday night and choose the officers for the first year. The articles for corporation will be filed with the secretary of state, asking for a charter under the new state law of 1899.

### Hold-ups at Boyne Falls.

Boyne Falls, Mich., March 5.-The citizens of Boyne Falls have lately been terrorized by a gang of ruffians. One man by the name of Townsend, a stranger in town, was held up for his Money and kicked until more dead than alive. He probably would have been killed had not help come. A man was also held up near the depot and severely handled. The gang has escaped, but warrants are out for the arrest of two local toughs.

### No New Cases of Smallpox.

Lansing, Mich., March 5.-The state board of health has no information showing that the smlalpox outbreak in the state is increasing in extent. There have been no new cases reported for several days and the patient at Wheatfield is improving. Two young men who may have been exposed to the disease at the Detroit College of Medicine are under surveillance.

### 'General Store Burned.

Homer, Mich., March 5.-Early Sat-

### HOUSE AND SENATE.

Proceedings of Both Branches and General News Notes.

THE BRITISH FIND FORAGE IS Washington, Feb. 5.-Davis, chairman of Foreign Relations committee, offered amendment in Senate extend-Gen. Joubert Collecting a Large Force at ing constitution to Porto Rico and providing free trade with island; proposition likely to pass and House may back down as protests continue. Senate committee favorably reported London, March 6.-The war news so far as actual fighting is concerned

bill to empower President to establish temporary government in Philippines.

Bailey of Texas prevented passage of bill to establish Frederick Douglass memorial.

Depew trying to get government position for Mrs. Anthony, widow of Maine sailor.

Two Fridays in each month likely to be set aside by House to consider pension bills.

De Vries introduced bill in House to repeal duties on printing paper. Senate passed pension bill appropri-

ating \$145.245,230. Washington, March 3.-The Senate held a brief session, adjourning early on account of the death of Representative Epes of Virginia. During the session Mr. Ross (Vt.) spoke in opposition to the seating of M. S. Quay, and Mr. Teller spoke in criticism of the conference report upon the currency bill. A number of private pension bills were passed during the day.

Washington, March 2.--Upon President's recommendation house voted to permit expenditure on island of \$2,-095,455 collected as duties on goods from Porto Rico. Most democrats opposed because no limit was put on président's power over funds. Foraker explained his substitute for tariff bill to senate. Protests against house bill more numerous, and democrats kraal on the morning of Feb. 27, and talk of making it issue in campaign. harangued the gurghers, exhorting Indiana congressmen who voted for it may be defeated for renomination.

Bitter fight between dairymen and oleomargarine manufacturers for legislation by congress.

McMillan, in senate, introduced bill to provide better lighting for lake channels.

ing a strong position on a table shaped No more testimony likely in Clark Several shots were fired, the Boers case.

Hoar, in senate, favored seating

## SHARP ENGAGEMENT WITH EN-

MANY INSURGENTS KILLED.

EMY NEAR BATANGAS.

pinos From Ambush, Who Kill One Man and Capture Provisions.

Manila, March 3.-Colonel Anderson, with the Thirty-eighth Infantry, employing the insurgents' own tactics, has ambushed the enemy near Batangas

learned that a detachment of insurgents would pass a certain road. He posted his soldiers, concealed among men were badly hurt. the trees lining the road, and when the enemy arrived the Americans volleyed unexpectedly, killing twenty-four insurgents, wounding thirty, and capturing several.

Some arms and ammunition also were captured. The effect of this blow has been salutary. The enemy in that locality is dismayed.

Manila, March 2.- A hundred insurgents, seven miles from San Fernando de la Union, ambushed ten men of the Tighe who, at the time of the battle Third cavalry, who were escorting a of Waterloo at the age of 12, danced provision train. The Americans scat- at the ball given at Brussels by her tered, and while returning to camp one father on the night before the battle, man was killed. The insurgents captured four horses and a quantity of provisions. A subsequent reconnoissance of the locality developed the fact that there were entrenchments there. and a force of Filipinos, estimated to number 800 men.

The Third cavalry is preparing to drive the insurgents out.

## SENATE PASSES GOEBEL BILL.

Kentucky Democrats Approve Big Fund For Hunting Assassin.

Frankfort, Ky., March 6.-In the Court has decided that a court of Senate today a resolution was offered equity has no power to interfere with by Mr. Triplett, a Goebel Democrat. the acts of a Common Council, which calling for a demand on Governor is a legislative body, and that because Taylor for the return of the cannon, of this lack of power the Mayor and rifles, and other equipment of the other city officials of Milwaukee were State Arsenal, shipped to the Republi- not in contempt of court when they can strongholds in the mountains to voted on the ordinance in defiance to

Frankfort, Ky., March 3.-The Dem-

the appointment of a committee to

hunt down the person or persons who

Steamers Caught in the Ice.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 2.-The Mil-

waukee harbor is ice-bound. Three of

the Pere Marquette boats are in the

Friend of "Boss" Tweed Dead.

best friend, "Old Tom" Bourke, who

stuck by the "Boss" when the police

were searching for him, died this

was a character on the island. He was

after Tweed escaped it was said he

"Old Tom" in South Beach. As to

Duel For School Whipping.

Takes Sixty Lives For Two.

been engaged in demarkation of the

Burmo-Chinese boundary, has cap-

this Bourke kept his own counsel.

New York, March 3.—"Boss" Tweed's

part in the proceedings.

at once.

fortable.

party came to grief here at an early Escort of Ten Men Fired Upon by Filiday been trying to locate all the parties concerned. At 1 o'clock this morning a big sleigh containing fifteen peo-

ple was run into by a street car, one of the women, Miss Shaeffer, being perhaps fatally injured. The men in the party dragged Motorman McLarren from the car, then beat and kicked him. Conductor Matthias came to his Through spies Colonel Anderson aid, when he was also assaulted. The men then broke the windows in the car and assaulted Motorman Davoll of

LADY LOUISA TIGHE DEAD.

## Woman Who Girded Sword on Duke of

Wellington Passes Away.

Duke of Richmond, died yesterday at William Frederick Fownes Tighe, who died in 1878.

### Rose Not in Contempt.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 28.-Mayor Rose, City Clerk Schuengel, and the twenty-three Aldermen who violated the injunction of the Superior Court of Milwaukee County by passing the street railway ordinance will not be punished for contempt. The Supreme

of chains.

Lansing, Mich., March 3.-Attorney-

Young Rascal Apprehended. Cadillac, Mich., March 3.-Thomas

Mrs. Gustafson's Will Contested.

## London, March 3.-Lady Louise Madelina Tighe, daughter of the fourth

Woodstock, aged 97. It was Lady and who girded on the sword of the Duke of Wellington. She saw four sovereigns on the English throne. In 1825 she was married to the Rt. Hon.

such a monopoly.

replying with their heavy guns. No casualties resulted.

liver Cronje."

kopie.

London, March 2.-The rescue of the almost starving garrison of Ladysmith, following so closely the relief of Kimberley and the surrender of Cronje, turned all England into a sea of rejoicing yesterday. Such demonstratioc's as the day witnessed throughout the isles were unprecedented. Sir Redvers Buller is the man of the hour and with Lord Dundonald is placed on the same pedestal in public esteem with Lords Roberts and Kitchener and General French.

In London business was practically suspended and the crowds poured into the streets, cheering and singing from early in the morning all day, through the night, and at this hour throngs of people are surrounding the Mansion House, their exuberance still finding expression in cheers from throats hoarse with fifteen hours' continuous shouting.

London, March 1.-The war office has received the following dispatch from Gen. Buller:

"Littleton's Headquarters, March 1. -Gen. Dundonald, with the Natal Carbineers and a composite regiment, entered Ladysmith last night.

"The country between me and Ladysmith is reported clear of the enemy. I am moving on Nelthorpe."

London, March 1.-A special from Cape Town says that a telegram has been received from Mafeking announcing that the Boers made a severe and protracted assault on Feb. 24, but were driven off at all points. The truce which is usually observed Sundays was broken on the 25th by another fierce attack, but after determined fighting the Boers were repulsed with a loss of 40 killed and wounded. The defenders, who were able to take advantage of the shelter of earthworks, lost only two killed and three wounded.

London, Feb. 28.-The war office has received a dispatch from Gen. Buller announcing that Pieter's hill, bill. the enemy's main position, was magnificently captured yesterday and six- AMERICANS TO FIGHT YAQUIS ty prisoners taken.

A dispatch from Cape Town, dated Reported That a Large Force Is Headed Feb. 26, says there are now 600 prisoners at Modder River, most of whom surrendered Friday and Saturday. They are kept under guard between wire fences.

believed to leave the way clear for Roberts' advance to Bloemfontein. French's cavalry is already on the way, and the military experts think that as soon as the British general arranges for the disposition of his prisoners he will push forward towards used to repel any attempt to cross the the capital of the Orange Free State.

The capture of Cronje with his thirty sub-commandants, including the German artillerist, Major Albrecht, 4,000 men, and six guns of small caliber, has cost the British Field Marshal some 1,200 men in killed and wounded. What the Boer casualties down with smallpox.

Quav Washington, March 1.-Flood of pro- crats. If refusal is met with an aptests against Porto Rican tariff. New propriation of \$250,000 to buy war mu-York chamber of commerce denounced t. Indiana republican leaders said jutant General Castleman is empow- bishop John Hennessy passed away at bill may cost state to party. Pingree ered to call for volunteers to go to 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At called it an outrage. Senate commit- Laurel, Clay, Bell, Harlan and other his bedside when death came, were

plan providing free trade after March 1. 1902. Industrial commission's preliminary report urges importance of publicity in dealing with trusts and asks increase in Interstate commerce com-

assassinated Claimant Goebel, and ap- altar. mission's authority. propriating \$100,000 to carry on the Senate committee approved subsidy bill, declaring it will increase American shipping and reduce ocean freight the House, and now goes to Governor charges by \$25,000,000 at a cost of Beckham for approval. The Republi-\$9,000,000. cans, sitting in the same hall, took no

Montana will keep the \$30,000 used by Whiteside in exposing alleged attempt at bribery in the senatorial election.

Hepburn will ask house to consider Nicaraguan canal bill on March 13. Cubans say low tariff on sugar and ice outside the government pier, and tobacco would increase friendly feel-

cannot move. Steamer No. 3 of this House committee favorably reported line, which left here at 12 o'clock last bill to reorganize consular service. night with ten passengers, is ice-Senate passed bill providing territolocked three miles off the government pier.

rial government for Hawaii. Quay's chances of being seated increased.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Senate committee reported extensive adulteration of food, chiefly due to competition; prohibition of deleterious adulteration and regulation of others recommend-

House passed by 172 to 161 bill making Porto Rican tariff 15 per cent of Dingley duties. Five Republicans voted for the bill and four Democrats against it.

Objection to consideration of Nicaraguan Canal bill before action on Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

known from St. George to Ward's General Brooke will succeed Mer-Point. He came into prominence when Tweed escaped from jail. A few days ritt in command of Department of the

Senate postponed vote on Hawaiian was in hiding in a hut occupied by

For America.

San Francisco, March 5.-A special from Benson, Ari., says: "Rumors have reached here that a large body of Cronje's unconditional surrender is Yaqui Indians are headed for the international line.

> "Orders have been issued by Gen. Merriam to the commanding officer at is thought to be dying. Fuller was Fort Huachuaca to hold troops in read- hit three times and is in a critical coniness for immediate field service, to be dition. line into the United States."

### Case of Smallpox at Yale.

New Haven, Conn., March 5.-Gaius William Perkins, 21, of Grand Rapids, land, British commissioners, who had Mich., a freshman in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, is

Eggs-Strictly fresh eggs in large lots 16%c. Fruit--Apples, winter. 3 (0@3.0 per bbl. tured the whole group of villages im-The news was made public today by were is unknown and as yet unesti-President Hadley of the university, plicated in the affair. Milan, Mich., March 3.—David A. correction for shoplifting, was to-day mated. Of the captured Boers 2.850 Sixty of the villagers have been Jacobs was kicked by a horse and se- given a similar sentence at the same were Transvaalers and 1,150 Free- who desired to anticipate a sensation New York. and endless anxiety to parents all over killed and 2,000 houses have been riously injured. Webb B. Blackmar, institution for a like offense. Staters Wheat-March, 73%c; May, 71%c. son of C. B. Blackmar, was kicked in · · the country who have boys at Yale. burned. Corn-May, a.c. Butter, Receipts. 2,738 pkgs; firm: western creamery, (@.: c; factory, 1 @1:, Cheese-Receipts, 2:35 pkgs, small fancy, 1 @13/4c: large fancy. 12%@13c: cn...e Congressman Eppes Is Dead. the face by a delivery horse, breaking He believes every possible precaution Pope Leo 90 Years Old. his nose and otherwise injuring his Washington, D. C., March 3.--Conhas been taken to prevent the spread Rome, March 3.- The Sacred College gressman Sydney Eppes of Virginia, face. of the disease. presented to Pope Leo Friday, its con-LT - . 12@12%c. Eggs—Receipts, (,846; firm; western un-graded, extras, at mark, 16c. who was operated on for appendicitis oday, died at Garfield Hospital at 12 gratulations upon the attainment of his. Ninety Days For Stealing Chickens. Boutelle Seeks Re-Election. ninetieth birthday. Cardinal Oreglia, Centreville, Mich., March 2.-Guy by said road. Bangor, Me., March 5.—Congressman J'clock tonight. the dean of the Sacred College, read a Phillips and Perry Ballot were ar-C. A. Boutelle has so far recovered long speech, to which the Pontiff for-Buffalo from his recent illness, which made it raigned before Justice Pierce for com-Cattle--Good yeals, \$5 50@7 50. Hogs--Yorkers, \$5:20@5 30; mixed \$5 15 @5.17%; light, \$4 50@4 80; pigs, \$5 10@5 15. Sheep---Good lambs, top, \$7 50@8 60; cull to good, \$1:5@7 15; sheep, tops, \$5 50@5 70; culls to good, \$3 25@5 25; wethers and years lings, \$6 10@7 10. British Consul Is Killed. necessary to send him to Boston for mally replies tomorrow during the mitting depredations on their neigh-New York, March 3.—A private caceremony in the Sistine Chapel. blegram from Port of Spain, Veneztreatment, that he has decided to seek Numerous congratulatory messages uela, says the British consul at Bolire-election. Today his brother anvar, named Lyons, has been assassin- nounced the candidacy of the congress- have reached the Vatican, notably from foreign rulers. man for renomination and election. sted.

prevent their seizure by the Demo- in order of the court. nitions is made and Democratic Ad-

Archbishop Hennessy Dead:

Dubuque, Iowa, March 5.-Archtee amended bill substituting Foraker counties and recover the equipments Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, Mgr. Ryan, vicar-general of the archdiocese; Fathers Toomey, Dolan and Conroy,

ocratic Senate today passed the bill for and a number of relatives. It is expected that the funeral will be held Thursday and the remains will probably be interred under the cathedral Rt. Rev. John Hennessy was born in

work. The bill had previously passed Ireland in 1823.

### Miners Killed in a Wreck.

Brazil, Ind., March 6.-A train carrying 400 workmen employed at the mines north of here to their homes in this city was run into by a local freight train on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad at 6 o'clock this evening, and Melvin Easter and Charles Crompey were instantly killed. More than forty persons were injured.

### THE MARKETS.

### Chicago.

No attempts have been made to reach Wheat-No. 2 red. 67@38c: No. 3. red 65@ 37c; No. 2 hard winter. 63@64%c; No. 3 hard any of the boats today, as, in the opinion of marine men, they are not in dangerous positions, and it is known that all of the passengers are com-

57c; No. 2 hard winter, 63@64%c; No. 3 hard winter, 60@64c; No. 1 northern spring, 65%6 67%c: No. 2 northern spring, 65@66%c; No. 3 spring, 60@65%c. Corn-No. 2, 33%c: No. 2 white, 33%@34c; No. 2 yellow, 33%@34c; No. 3, 33%@33%c: No. B yellow, 33%@33%c. Oats-No. 2, 2 @23%c; No. 2 white, 25%@25%c; No. 3, 25%c; No. 3 white, 25%@25%c; No. 4 white, 25%@25%c.

white, 25@254c. Barley-Feed lots, 35@36c; malting, 37@44c. Bye—May 53%c. Butter—Creameries. extras. 24c: firsts. 21@

morning at his home on Staten Island. For more than fifty years Bourke

kye-May 53%C.
Buttér-Creameries. extras. 24c; firsts 210
22c; seconds, 1801%C. Dairies. extras, 22c;
firsts, 19c; No. 2, 22c. Ladies, extras, 170
17%C. Packing stock, 16%C.
Eggs-Fresh stock, 15%C, cases included.
Dressed poultry - Turkeys, 8%09c per 1b;
chickens, 9%010c; spring, 9%010; ducks, 90
9%c; geese. 809C.
Veal-Small carcasses, 707%c per 1b;
mediums, 708%c; good to choice, 909%c.
Wool-Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and
eastern Iowa, fine unwashed fleeces, 16019c.
medium un washed, 18020c; coarse unwashed
1701°C; cotted and rough unwasned, 120
1701°C; No ted and rough unwasned, 120
1703°C; Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, western
Iowa and Dakota coarse, 15016c; fine, heavy.
11013c; do light, 14015c.
Green fruit-New apples, \$1 f003 50 per bbl.
Potatoes-Fair to choice, 4(041c.
Cattle-Steers, \$4 ;004 75; butchers' cows,
\$2 7503 10; feeders, \$3 9004 75; butchers' cows,
\$2 7503 10; feeders, \$3 9004 75; butchers' cows,
\$2 7503 10; feeders, \$4 :004 65; mixed and prime packers, \$4 :004 10; prime heavy and assorted butcher weights \$4 :004 :75; light mixed bacon weights, 140 1bs up, to average 1750180
lbs, \$4 (004 7.5; pigs, under 100 lbs
\$4 2504 :0.
Sheep and Lambs-Lambs, \$5 9007 15; good to prime native wethers, \$5 (0025 so; fair 10 Greensburg, Ind., March 3.-A duel, probably to the death, was fought with revolvers by James Powers and W. A. Fuller at Brewersville this morning. Powers, who is a teacher in the public school, yesterday whipped Fuller's child. When the men met on

Sheep and Lambs—Lambs. \$8 90@7 15; good to prime native wethers. \$5 00@5 so: fair to good fat western sheep. \$5 40@5 to.

Wheat-July 7!4c: No. 2 red 714c; May, 724c: No. 3 red 68c; mixed red, 704c; No. 1 white, 72 c asked. Corn-Cash, No. 2, 3 c: No. 3, 3 c; No. 4, 8 c; No. 2 yellow, 3 c; No. 3, yellow, 3,4c;

%c. Rye-Cash No. 2. 5°c.

started trial in the Circuit court. Mrs. Gustafson left a will leaving all her property, about \$20,000, to her husband, Rev. Frank Gustafson, and ig- ed in removing a large portion of the noring her children by her former husband, ex-Sheriff Anderson, who left her the money. Gustafson is presiding elder of the Swede Methodist church in the Lake Superior district.

### Death in Alcohol Bath.

Port Huron, Mich., March 1.-David M. Robeson, who suffered from malarial fever, was given an alcohol bath by his brother, William, and put to bed at midnight. Shortly after the brother saw a flash and entered the bedroom just as the invalid fell to the bed, a living torch. He died almost immediately.

### General Store Burned.

Colon, Mich., March 2.-The general store belonging to F. Riley and located six miles east of here at Matteson Lake, was burned, together with all the contents and a considerable amount of furniture belonging to Riley, who lived in the same building. There was little insurance.

### Found Dead in a Barn.

Cadillac, Mich., March 3.-John Olson, of McClure, O., a jobber in hardwood logs, who has been making his headquarters in this city, was found was also badly bruised, but no bones dead in the Lake street house barn broken. The youngsters were thrown this afternoon, where he had gone to against a telephone pole. look after bis horses. Death was due to a stroke of apoplexy.

### No Smallpox at Pontiac Asylum.

Lansing, Mich., March 2.-The superintendent of the eastern asylum at ized to employ a competent engineer Pontiac has written Secretary Baker, for the proposed Huron street paveof the state board of health, denying ment, the same to be reported to the that there is smallpox in that institu- common council at once. This indition. No new cases of the disease cates the reopening of a warm fight were reported to the state health board between the two bodies. today.

### Ladies Want Public Library.

Owesso, Mich., March 2.-The La. Lake Shore passenger train struck a dies' Library Association of this city hand car near the Bryant paper mill, is about to ask the city to establish a as it came into the city late this afterpublic library in Owesso. The ladies noon and made kindling wood of it. have a fine building lot and 30,000 vol- Several men were on the car and esumes which they will donate if the caped injury by jumping into snow common council is willing to do the banks. right thing. s

### Miss Georgiana Peck Dies.

Detroit, Mich., March 2.-Miss Geor- Larson, a respected Swede of this giana Peck, of Minneapolis, well place, has recently developed violent known also in Washington society, symptoms of insanity, and was comdied today at Harper Hospital of in- mitted to the Northern Asylum for the juries received three weeks ago by be- Insane at Traverse City. ing run into at a street crossing by a bicycle ridden by a messenger boy.

### Section Hand Killed at New Buffalo.

Laporte, Ind., March 3 .- Fred Har- merged into a corporation with \$25,mon, railroad section hand, was struck 000 capital and will undertake the by a Pere Marquette train at New manufacture of pianos besides dealing Buffalo and instantly killed. He was in musical goods. walking on the track. He was 40 years old and leaves a widow and ten children.

### Milan Horses Frisky.

northwest of here, burned to the ground. A sleighing party from Homer discoveed the blaze and succeedgoods. The telephone connection with Homer was destroyed by the fire.

### Retired After Faithful Service.

Flint. Mich., March 5.-Two old and efficient railroad men were retired from their respective positions by the Pere Marquette Railway Co. Andrew Germer, the divisional roadmaster, who had served in that capacity for thirtyfour years, and Thomas Cole, section foreman in the local yards, who had served forty years.

Eight-Hour Day Abandoned.

Ishpeming, Mich. March 4.-The employes of the Oliver Mining Co., at Lake Superior, have abandoned the eight hours work day and started ten hour shifts at an increase in pay. All mines of the Oliver Co. on the Marquette and Gogebic ranges are now working on the ten hour plan.

### Seriously Injured in a Runaway.

Kalkaska, Mich., March 5.-In a runaway accident Arthur Price, a 15-yearold lad, was thrown from a cutter, one leg broken and internal injuries sustained. His nephew, Clarence Price,

### Fight in Sight Between Officials.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 3.-At a special meeting of the board of public works President McIntyre was author-

### Jumped Into Snow Banks.

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 4.-The

### Sent to Insane Asylum.

Kalkaska, Mich., March 5.-August

### Will Manufacture Pianes.

Lansing, Mich., March 5.-The firm of Post & Bristol, of this city, has been

### Back to the Mines.

Lansing, Mich., March 4.-Mrs. Anna Beardsley, who has just finished a 65day sentence in the Detroit house of

### Michigan Man Killed.

Milan, Mich., March 2.-Frank H. Springer, formerly of this place, was killed by a Michigan Central train at Porter, Ind., where he was employed Crushed by Logs. Sebewaing, Mich., March 3.-Henry bors' chicken roosts. They pleaded Kunish, while loading a load of logs at guilty to the charge and were sen- Bach's\_camp east of town, was badly tenced to pay a fine of \$15 each or crushed by the logs rolling upon his spend ninety days in the county jail, back, He is in a critical condition.

the streets both drew revolvers and began shooting at close range, two bullets taking effect in Powers' body. He Detroit.

Rangoon, British Burmah, March 3. 0. 4 yellow. 3 %c. nominal. Oats—Cash No. 2 white, 27%C; No. 3 white. -The British punitive expedition sent to avenge the murder in the Monghem district of Messrs. Kiddle and Suther-

Butter-Prime private creamery, 25%c; prime dairy. 2 @2 c; fair to good, 16@1 c; common dairy, 14c; cheap dairy grades 10@

## BEATRIX HARCOURT.

"Whom do you think I saw driving with Gerald Morton this morning?" asked Mrs. Morris of her great friend, the doctor's wife, as the two ladies were enjoying 5 o'clock tea and the general gossip of the parish together one afternoon.

"Beatrix Harcourt," Mrs. Maynard answered promptly.

"Ah, you saw her, too, then. I must say I was astonished. It is well known of being the fastest man in the neighborhood."

"I have long ceased to be surprised at anything Beatrix Harcourt does," the other lady answered significantly. "If Mr. Kenrick does not mind, I do not see why any one else should trouble their heads about her eccentricities."

"Certainly not," Mrs. Morris agreed. "But, really, Rose, she was laughing and talking in the most giddy manner. and Gerald was bending toward her until his face nearly touched hers."

"And that is our future vicar's wife! Well, I shall take care my daughters do not see much of her." And Mrs. Maynard drew herself up with a kind of lofty indignation, as some fresh visitors were shown into the room.

Poor Beatrix! Her numerous delinquencies were the subject of many afternoon tea gossips, and had been ever since she came to Hillchester, four years ago. She certainly was unlike other girls; for, in addition to being a "blue stocking," and having taken herdegree at Oxford, she had a most unreasonable interest in the working classes—not a mere ladylike interest. which contented itself with calling at their cottages with a few words of good advice and a tract. Ah, no! she had always some plan, or "craze," as the good people of Hillchester called It. for their benefit on hard-classes for the young girls, arbi sance lectures, concerts, teas, what not? For the conventionalities of society she cared not at all. She never attended the afternoon teas, therefore she heard no gossip.

She had been known even to take the broom off the lame old crossing sweeper at the corner of the road and work away in earnest until there was a passage fit for a queen to walk over. And in spite of all, the vicar of Hillchester had asked Beatrix Harcourt to be his wife. Well, as the leaders of society in Hillchester remarked with ominous sighs, wonders never cease! Nevertheless, it must be confessed

that Rev. John Kenrick was in no very enviable frame of mind, as a week later he wended his way some what slowly toward his lady love's abode. The gossip which had begun in Mrs. Maynard's drawing room had spread all over the parish, until a version of it, highly exaggerated and colored, had reached the vicar's ears. Beatrix was leaning over the drive gate which led to her father's house, watching for him as usual, and as he saw the glad look of welcome brighten and sweeten all her face at his approach, he said to himself that his darling was as pure and sweet as the say." wild roses she fastened in her belt. something was amiss, and after the first greetings were over she asked, a most anxiously, "What is the matter, John? You do not look well." For a full minute Mr. Kenrick did not answer; instead he looked down at her as she stood with one small hand resting upon his black coat sleeve; the sunlight falling with loving touch upon her hair, which was cut short (an ' other point which met with the disfavor of the Hillchester matrons), and curled naturally all over her head like a child's. Her lover sometimes laughingly told her that she had a baby face. still, and he was not far wrong, foc her expression was singularly untroubled and childlike, and yet there was a depth of feeling in the honest blue eyes which told both of strength of character and purpose.

carrying a small basket containing some delicacy for the sick woman she was going to see. The sound of wheels made her turn her head, and the next moment a deep, musical voice said pleasantly: "Miss Harcourt, are you again bound on the same journey? Now, do let me have the pleasure of giving you a lift."

Beatrix hesitated one moment, then she answered frankly, "Thank you so much. You know Jennie, that poor crippled child I told, you about? Well, I have had a note from her this mornthat young Morton bears the character ing to say her mother is very ill and there is no one to do anything for wear all mack, but must always wear her."

> down at the fair face beside him. It was the young man of Hillchester who had given Beatrix Harcourt the name of "the fair philanthropist," and it spoke well for the girl that even in the fastest circles her name was never mentioned but with respect.

When Beatrix reached the little cottage, which lay close to a wood five miles from Hillchester, she found everything in a state of confusion. One glance at the poor woman showed her to be in a high state of fever and slightly delirious, while an ominous crimson rash was beginning to make its appearance on her face and neck.

"Why, Jenne, your · mother has the fever," Beatrix exclaimed, rapidly. "Haven't you sent for a doctor, child, and is there no neighbor who would come and help to nurse her?"...

"I wrote to the doctor, miss, when I sent your note, but he has not been yet, and as to neighbors, miss, there are none for a mile or more."

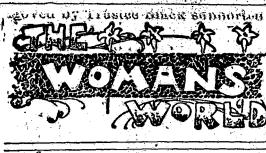
All the morning Beatrix waited, doing all she could for the poor sick woman, and the afternoon was well on its way when the welcome rap, which surely told of the doctor's appearance, sounded at the door.

Beatrix literally flew to open it, and found herself face to face not with the doctor, but the vicar.

For the last month, ever since the gossip about Gerald Morton, in fact, matters had been rather strained between the vicar and his fiancee, but all was forgotten now, as, in the impulse of the moment, Beatrix exclaimed, "You must not come in here, John, or touch me, either. Mrs. Carr has the fever."

For a moment a look of keen anxiety darkened his grave blue eyes, and the next Mr. Kendrick had folded the slight form close in his arms, as he murmured brokenly: "Trixie, my own brave darling, would you have me a greater coward than yourself?"

With his arms still about her, she



When Always Well Dressed.

The woman who wears a great deal of uack, no matter how handsomely or simply it may be made, is always well oressed. If she is sallow and sickly looking, with dull eyes, she must never a touch of white or some becoming col-Gerald Morton looked admiringly or up around the neck. If she is youthful, with fine skin, bright eyes and a pretty coloring, then all black is decidedly the most fitting thing she can wear, particularly if her hair be one of the blonde colors.

> Dark shades are always the safest things to wear by daylight. especially if one is in doubt as to the harmony between light tints and her complex. ion. The well-dressed stout woman never affects rough, shaggy mate ials, as they only add to her size. Nor does she wear large figured goods in hergowns or wraps. If the is short she has only a simple, narrow foot-trijuming to her dress-skirts, and never . ffects fussy effects in any feature if her dresses. The tall, siender woman can wear almost anything she likes, so long as she studies her requirements of color and is cwefil about getting into her clothes gracefully. A tailor-made gown is always in good taste, and black is always suitable for the business woman, shirt waists of all kinds being indispensable at any time of the year-Mary Katharine Howard in the Woman's Home Com. panion.

### A Sister's Influence.

"Gain your brother's confidence, ruy dear girl, else you will have no influence over him," writes Ruth Ashmora. of "A Sister's Influence Over' Her Brother," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Force yourself to be interested in whatever he tells you. Let no escort be as charming to you as he is. Make him find pleasure in the same society that you do, and if for some reason he finds it tiresome, then ar. range to go in another set, always a good one, which he will appreciate and in which he will be appreciated. If you have any accomplishment, urg your brother to be a student with you. If you are a good pianist, never refuse to play the tune he likes, and if you can induce him to take up the violin or mandolin, or even the banjo, so much the better, for then you two may be companions in melody as in life. Never forget how much a man and especially a young man, likes to be remembered. The tiny token on his birthday, the remembrance on the holiday, the little letter of congratulation sent when he has succeeded eithar in his studies or in the business world -none of the small pleasures of life are wasted on a brother. A brother is very often the reproduction of his sister. It is as if he were a mirror into which when the sister looked she found reflected all her faults and most of her virtues."

encouraging themselves in a pernicious habit of a fluttering activity of mind and body. Nothing is so much: worth while to the sleepless person as curing that serious tendency. A whole winter's devotion every evening as well as night to quiet resting is not to heavy a price to pay for the boon of being able to sleep eight consecu- slights," she said merrily. "I don't tive hours night after night.-Philadel like them anyway, and I have to be phia Ledger.

When a woman suffers untold agony it's usually because she has no one. to tell it to.

A Touching Benediction. The arrival of Pundita Ramabal inthis country about the time of Miss. Willard's death recalls an incident that occurred when the Pundita was here some ten years ago, as told in a peri- 1900by ordering through the Buchkyodical of that time by Elizabeth Porter Gould.

It was at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. in Tremont Temple, Boston, when Joseph Cook, introduced as the "brother-in-law of the union," presented one of the most striking object lessons ever given to the public eye.

After paying a tribute to the heroic, far-seeing labors of the two women. before him, Pundita Ramabal, representing the women of India, and Francis E. Willard the women of America, he added that the sight on the same platform of a "daughter of . the Ganges" working hand in hand . with "a daughter of the Mississippi" for the uplifting of women the world over was what many a soul had longed to see, but had died without the sight. As he finished speaking he paused a moment and then requested that the two women step forward, one on each side of the desk, and clasp hands over the Bible. This being done he stepped a little behind, between the two, and, slowly lifting the Bible, he said with great reverence, "Rise woman, by the heights of Christianity, to universal civilization." The effect was thrilling and profound; a high caste Hindu woman, draped in the widow's white robes, and a free born, great souled American woman, in the conventional black, receiving the strong and tender benediction of a many Christian chivalry. It was a scene to linger in the memory of that vast audience.--Woman's Journal.

B.scara me mow. The dear, soft, cosy pillow, whose soothing influence you miss, even wiled sound asleep, if it slips away from you, ought to be permanently put away. It presses and pushes and insinuates 'itself, like the bewitching but evil designing thing that it is, into all the cracks and crannies of one's make-up. While it seems to breathe out beautiful dreams, it is really beguiling your attention while it pushes your ears out of place. It is making wrinkles in your neck and deepening the hollows over the chest by forcing the head forward and the chest in. The same thing happening every night will eventually rob all the beauty the neck may have, and nullify the good of the exercise. So one must either sacrifice one's neck or the pillow. It is true that the first time you try doing without it you feel as if you were at an inquisition and taking an active part in the proceedings. But perseverance here, as elsewhere, will accomplish wonders .---Exchange.

### Too Bonest to Pick up Slights.

She was a bright little woman, and when someone apologized for an occurrence at which she might have taken offense, she laughingly disclaimed any such thought. "I am honest, you know, and so I don't pick up things that don't belong to me-not even quite certain that one is intended for my use before I appropriate it." So many people spend wearisome days and nights in nursing grievances that they have only "picked up" and in brooding over slights that, were never designed for them, that this sort of honesty is heartily to be commended. \* \* \*

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"Trix, it is silly, perhaps, but something I have heard to-day has troubled me greatly."

"About me?" Trix asked gayly. "Of what fresh enormity am I accused, John?" and a sudden gravity crept into the sweet voice; "I thought you said you minded none of these things?" "I do not," the vicar answered quickly; "indeed," gently stroking the soft. yet strong looking hand, "I love you all the better for them, but-it is better to speak out. Trix, have you been driving about with Gerald Morton lately?"

The next moment Mr. Kenrick would have given much never to have asked the question, for Trix turned to him quickly, a world of scorn shining in . her blue eyes.

. "And so, John, this means that you cannot trust me, and you choose rather to believe any idle story people may tell."

"Tell me there is no truth in it. Trix." Mr. Kendrick said quietly, though his eyes had clouded with a deep look of pain beneath her implied. rebuke, "and I promise you I will be Leve it."

But Beatrix had removed her hand. and all the sunshine had died out of her bonny face as she said wearily: "Mr. Morton has driven me over to Castlefields twice this week. . Is there anything else you want to ask me?"

No, there was nothing else. Mr. Kenrick felt it was almost sacrilege with those pure eyes looking into his to breathe the doubts which now seem

told him how Gerald Morton had driven her to the cottage in the morning, adding: "It was well he did, for I should have been an hour later, and Jennie and her mother were quite alone."

"Trix, will you forgive me for letting that horrid scandal trouble me, even for one moment? Dear heart, I feel I shall never forgive myself."

"Yes, I will forgive you," Trix answered, gayly, the last shadow gone from her honest blue eyes; "only you must never do it again, as the children

The vicar's low-breathed answer But Beatrix soon discovered that sounded like a blessing, and then Beatrix hurried him off to see what further means they could devise for the poor woman's comfort during the night.

> A fortnight later all Hillchester was thrown into a state of dire consternation by the news that Beatrix Harcourt had scarlet fever, and was, moreover, so dangerously ill that the doctor almost despaired of her life. Truly, a universal calamity might have befallen the place, for Beatrix's illness and its cause formed the perpetual topic of conversation, both in the homes of the rich and poor.

> It happened during one of the worst day's of Beatrix's illness that Mrs. Morris and her friend, Mrs. Maynard, were walking by the drive gate leading to Beatrix's home. To their astouishment they saw a large crowd of people waiting just outside the doorwomen with babies in their arms, girls who had stolen a few minutes out of their dinner hour, even one or two tall youths and laboring men.

> In a moment the door opened and a maidservant spoke a few words to the anxious watchers. Evidently it was not good news, for with one accord they slowly and silently turned to go away, and as they passed the two la dies one woman exclaimed in a broken voice which showed tears were not far off: "Ah, well, if we lose her our best friend is gone, and that's certain. There ain't many in this world like our Miss Beatrix. Bless her sweet face!" . 1

> Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Morris walked on in silence. The scene had touched them deeply, and the eyes of the doctor's wife were full of tears. while her companion had an unwonted and most unpleasant choking sensation in her throat. The lesson was learned, though it was bitter, for each felt "what would these good people have cared had I been in Beatrix Harcourt's place?"

But Beatrix, dangerous as her illness was, did not die, and six months later Hillchester was the scene of a greater rejoicing than had been known for many a long year, while the wonderful arches, with their various devices, the glad faces of the people, the children with their flower-laden baskets and the church bells ringing out their sweet messages far and wide, all combined to show the love and respect with which their vicar and his bride had so deservedly gained in the hearts of their people.-Ethel Beatrice Wadlow, in Madame.

The Art of Walking Correctly. It is the setting of the foot directly in front instead of by the side of the other that produces the ugly, lurching movement, and the still uglier shaking of the hips in walking.

The prettiest and quietest walk is that obtained by slightly pointing the foot, then placing its ball on the ground, resting on it for the fraction of a second, and very lightly and almost imperceptibly raising the body on it toward the toe before following it with the other foot. This may sound a slow and complicated movement-in reanty a very little practice will soon teach it, and one may walk as fast as one pleases as soon as one has acquired the art. It may be remarked, in passing, that if one always remenbers to keep the toes slightly pointed. either in walking or sitting, the instep of even the flattest foot would gradu ally grow arched. The boot always indicates the tread of the wearer. It is often trodden down unevenly on one side, showing that the foot turns over too much on the outside or inside. It sometimes points upward at the toe, the sign of a flat foot. It is only when the greatest s gn of wear is to be found in the sole of the ball of the foot that one may conclude its wearer walks well. 

Rest During the Day for Insomnia. Those afflicted with insomnia cau often secure for themselves a full and restful night's sleep by lying down in the afternoon for an hour or more and sleeping if possible. Another method. of overcoming wakefulness is to lie ou lounge or bed a short time after din ner and remain quietly in the dark during the evening. At 10 o'clock or wnatever the usual retiring hour is the victim of chronic sleeplessness should go regularly to bed. These very simple suggestions are set down because so few persons seem to realize that by remaining up all day and until late evening in the hope of securing a good night's rest. they weary themselves undary and excite their nerves to the point of exasperation. Relaxation should be the habit of the insomnia tormented man or woman. As a rule this class of sufferers keep keyed up,

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ed to him so unworthy.

But, alas! for the "little rift." Beatrix tried to talk of other things, tried hard to be her own, bright, merry self and yet was conscious of an unwonted sense of absolute grief, when at last the vicar told her he was obliged to

### go.

It was a month later, and Beatrix Harcourt was walking swiftly along the dusty road leading to Castlefields.

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farm where the Wm. Pears farm now Daniel Roe. There was the road the great parts in Rostand's leading Sketch of Early Buchanan. called "McCoy's Creek." The farm house stood near the present home of igan Day" meeting. I am indebted for the items in this bought by Mr. Mead extended across Chas, Diggins. Emory M. Plimpton Every one is interested in a pretty paper to Mrs. Wm. Mead, Mrs. Tot- where the Michigan Central Railroad taught school here at an early day, home, and The Ladies' Home Journal ten, and a history of Berrien county now runs and took in the land where also taught singing. Mrs. Anne is going to picture a number of the

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> with him in his own study, and also through talks about him with Coque-

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

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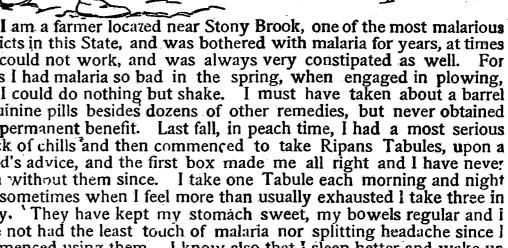
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existence to McCoy's Creek. This stream takes its name from Rev Isaac McCoy, the Baptist missionary. It is said that when McCoy found this stream he claimed it as a private fishing place, and from this fact it soon became known as "Old McCoy's "ek." When the early pioneer located in this vicinity, an Indian village of about 300 people presided over by Chief Moccasın, occupied the plat below Moccasin Bluff.

Russell McCoy came to this country in 1829 and in 1830 engaged to work at the mission near Niles; after leaving the mission he worked several years as a boatman on the river. In 1834 he determined to stake a claim at the mouth of McCoy's creek, thinking it was a good place for a mill. The first step for McCoy was to get permission from the Indians to build a house. He first went to old chief Topenbe who refused, he then went to Pokagon who would neither grant nor refuse his request, but told him that if he should build house the Indians would throw it down. McCoy soon had his log house erected, and one day when he was absent the Indians tore it down. He then built another one which was allowed to remain.

Hiram Wray with his wife and child came soon after McCoy finished his house, and McCoy being a single man, boarded with Wray and the following year they erected a saw mill. Chas. Cowles came in 1834 and erected a shingle mill which was in running order before McCoy's. Cow-'les sold his property to Chas. C Wal -kin, who placed a run of stone in the mill and furnished the neighbor hood with graham flour and corn meal. The flour was bolted by hand. Leonard Madron located on the same section with Cowles. He sold his property, consisting of his claim, a shanty, a cow and a half an acre of potatoes, to Andrew C. Day for \$50. Mr. Day moved to his place, July 6. 1836 and lived there until his death.

the river.

Buchanan became an organized township in 1837. The first meeting of the electors was held Apr. 3, at the surveyed and laid out into lots by house of C. C Wallin. At this meet-Edward Ballengee, The first burial ing 13 officers were elected and only in this cemetery was a child of David 15 ballo's cast. It appears from the Sanford. The 2nd and 3rd burials plat on record in the Register's office were Mrs. Nicholas, daughter of Mr. be sing date July 21. 1842, that John Ballengee, and her in antchild. The Hamilton was the original proprietor road past Oak Ridge Cemetery then does not neglect you week day or of Buchanan. In 1842 the village went no farther than about where Sunday, and you will be sure to be consisted of about a dozen buildings Mr. James White now lives. At this In 1844 Wm. Mead's father bought a place there was a house occupied by abreast of the times.

lives was a double log house occupied Presbyterians were the third. by Edward Ballengee. Then there Wm. C. Harrison was the first doc- will start in the April number. was Mr. Day's house and all of the tor in Buchanan. He lived where

south-western portion of town from Mr. G orge, H. Black now resides, dug Portage St. was Mr. Day's farm. a well outside of his yard, put a There were only two houses on the cover over it and a sign "Jacob's south side of Front St., one where Well" and there the people would go Amos House now lives, which was o get water. Dr. Morehouse was the John Hamilton's home. This house second doctor it town. In 1847 J. D. was afterward moved up the hill and Ross came to Buchanan and for nearwas a part of the Terriere house, ly twenty years was the most promistanding where Mrs. Levi Redden nent merchant in town. Mr. Ross fice. now resdes. This house was moved erected the first brick store in Buchaway by Mr. Redden and is now lo- anan. In 1854 when Mr. Totten came cated near the brick yard. The to the village he bought 10 acres on second was where Mr. Burch's home Front St. where Mr. Thomas now livee, now stands. There were no streets On the last of October, 1862; an exrunning south except Portage St. and tensive fire laid in ashes all the buildin 1854 no other street south had been ings on Front St. east of Main, destroying about twenty buildings and opened up.

On the Mead farm was an Indian a large amount of property. Men, trail which extended to South Bend. women and children turned out and The Indians had passed through helped. One daring young lady led about two years before. At the time horses from the livery barn of Julius of the purchase of this farm Russell, up the Niles bill and tied there were two stores in the town. them to trees. Some amusing things The one on the corner now occupied happened. It is said that Leroy by W. F. Runner was owned by Bronson carried a washstand and Stanley & Staples, and the family bowl filled with water from Mr. lived above the store. The other, a Alexander's home on Main St. to the very small store where the First present site of the churches on Third National Bank now stands, was own- St. and carried it very carefully so as a ed by Garrett Morris When Mr. and not to spill any of the water. But it Mrs. Wm. Mead went to live by them- was a terrible time for - Buchanan. selves, they could not huy a rolling The wind was blowing very hard, so pin at the stores so the good wife that sparks blew across the river, setrolled out her biscuits with an ear of ting fire to a barn which was burned corn, and baked them on a reflector down. The village however recoverbefore the fire place. ed from the effects of the fire. All

The next building on the north side the brick blocks except one have been of Front St. was the house where Dr. erected since then, beautiful homes Garland now resides. At that time were built, churches and our fine the building was only one story high school house were constructed and and was the home of John Groves, Buchanan became a thriving village. the first lawyer in Buchanan. There was also a house where Mr. Sol Rough American Women Want It. lives, afterward Mrs. A. F. Peacock American women in every section John Hatfield and Mr Atkins came was born in this house, a part of of the country, are daily evincing in 1835 and put up a saw mill near which is now Mrs. L. P. Alexander's their appreciation of the Sunday the river, Seth Sherwood, father of wood shed, and the other part is the Times Herald, replete as it is with Alonzo Sherwood, settled a mile little house west of D. H. Bower's hints for the home and society. Mme. north of Mocassin Bluff in 1834. At home. Mr. Mitchell lived in a house. Qui Vive, with her beauty talks, has that time there was not a neighbor where the **berrick** property now hosts of frieeds, and the mails are within three miles on the west side of stands. At this time an acre of land was purchased of Mr. Mitchell by a tions on "beauty makers" which she  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ 

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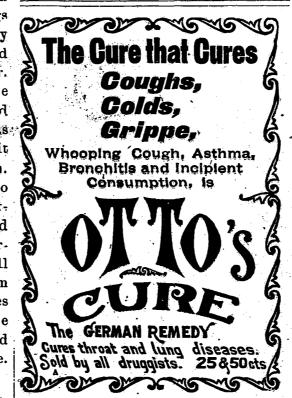
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alth Officer	HENRIF, MINGERI,	Mr. D. H. Owen. of Dowagiac, is in town to-day.	Mr. Tom Hebb started, Tuesday on trip through the Southern States.	We have everything for the comfort of your table. Goods delivered FREE.
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UTED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. C. A.	reason of the unprecedented increase	Mrs. Jacob Imhoff and Idaughter, h Mary were in Niles, Friday.	er mother, Mrs. Hebb.	
School 12:00 Mart Preaching 10:30 A.M.	and harde on harde halfer and other	Mr. A. S. Kreighbaum, of South	BERRIEN SPRINGS.	School Supplies and School
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DVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Rev. E. W. pard, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30		Mr. Guy Osborn, of Chicago, was a to Buchanan visitor yesterday.	own last week. Miss Hattie Mason was in Benton	
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	ward tendency of all materials enter- ing into the production of the paper.	Springs, was in town, Tuesday.	prings and entered into partnership ith Frank Whitcomb in the meat	AT Runner <sup>9</sup> s. 2
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.; Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00 p. Members are expected and str ers are al-	The newspapers of other sections of this county have given notice of	trip.	Phillip Kephart was in Benton	<b>◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇</b>
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ANGELICAL CHURCH corper Oak and	quickly. If your subscription has a not yet expired you can take advan-	Stock Sanitary Commission, Was in out town, Saturday.	n Monday from the home of George	MOST SUCCESSFUL
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A, Broceus, Supt. Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 5.30 p.m. All seats are tree. All cordially welcomed.

L. O.O. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

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A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, Michigan, was held in the Council Chambers of said Village Tuesday evening, March 6, 1900. President Keller, presiding. Present Trustees Arthur, Bishop, Black, Kent, Pears and Richards. mittee was read as follows:

ance as per statement below:

HIGHWAY FUND, S. Chambers, labor L. Hamilton, snow plow C. O. Hamilton, snow plow

Jno Eisenhardt, labor Clyde Hamilton, labor L. Hamilton, labor Ed Bates, labor F. Shinn, labor S. Chambers, labor

Total

uence 47 Main St. Freaching at .0.30 a. m. and tage of the old rate and have your Reinhart, of New Carlisle, Ind?, Were and Mrs. Gaugler, who have in town, Sunday.

oda, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. chave returned.

nection to extend to all our friends oda, were visitors with mr. and the set with H. F. Kingery this week. Ist with Herman Gaugler who has been our sincere appreciation of the kindly Miss Edith Underhill left on Satur- here for some time will return to his day for Toledo; where she will make home in the West soon. her home at 414 10th Street. mer as beinet \* \* \* \*

Mr. Sam Bunker was in town, yester and What Is a Lecture-Recital? terday in the interest of the Riddel It is a lecture illustrated by elocu-Grocery Co., of South Bend. G ? Strub Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe are enjoy: comb Riley is the theme; the author's

ing a visit from Mrs. Roe's sbrothers' life and character are sketched in a Mr. A. W. Moore of Chicago ic. (1) in start way, brightened by area Mr. and Mrs, Abram Weaver, of dotes and shrewd criticisms, the Hill's Corners visited Mr. and Mrs. and shrewd criticisms, the H. F. Kingery the past week! as whole, interspersed with readings of

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Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Sickafoose are Recitals of Professor Pearson, one of enjoying a visit from her father, the foremost elocutionists of the Evangelist C. H. Bell and her brother Arthur Bell, who are assisting. in country, have become very popular the special meetings now being held. in a short time, and have received

\* \* \* NOMINATE THE WINNERS.

Republicans Hold Their Caucus, Monday.

Not withstanding the storm of Monday evening, a goodly number of

For Clerk, William N. Brodrick. The office of Clerk has been well The minutes of regular meeting of republicans met at Rough's Opera and ably filled by our popular young Feb. 6, 1900 and special meeting of House and placed in nomination an druggist, Will. N. Brodrick. As the Feb. 126, 1900 were read and approved. excellent ticket for the village elec- republicans have emphasized the

L. O. T. M.

Regular meeting of L. O. T. M

The report of the Finance Com- tion to be held on Monday, of next adage that "One good term deserves week. The caucus was called to anothers', Mr. Brodrick will be The finance committee to whom was re- order by A. A. Worthington, chair elected and you will be sure that the ferred the following bills report favorable man of the village committee, who willage affairs will be attended to on same and would recommend their allow- was named as chairman of the caucus. this year.

Mr. O. P Woodworth was named as secretary and D. H. Bower, H. F. The RECORD will be \$1.50 per year \$.35 Kingery and F. G. Lewis as' tellers. on and after March 22. Get your The officers were sworn by Justice subscription in before that date, and 4.62 get the old rate.

1.76 of the Peace, W. H. Keller. The following ticket was placed in 1.50 38 nomination:- President, C. F. Pears;

2.19 Clerk, W. N. Brodrick; Treasurer, A. Tuesday, March 13th. Initiation of W. Roe; Assessor, J. C. Wenger; candidates. \$17.10 Trustees, H. F. Kingery, E. S. Roe,

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M. EAST, R. K.



About twenty of the members of the Bethany class enjoyed a delight- Many of our readers will remember ful sleigh ride on Friday evening to a young man by the name of J. Mil-Boyle, where they demolished an mother on Chicago St. About five in games and a general good time. The Republican County Committee the School of Technology from will hold a meeting Saturday, Mar. 10, at 11 o'clock a. m. at Hotel Whit- four. The seconduct a position with age suit brought against the place by comb, St. Joseph, for the purpose of the Western Electrical Co. of Chicago, Mrs. William Phillips. calling the county convention and in the testing room of the dynamo the selection of a temporary chair- and motor department, and in a few

Mrs. Ed. B. Wilson, who was well was again promoted and made assis- surance. known here as Miss Frances Brown, tant in the business department of daughter of Nightwatch D. V. Brown, dynamos and motors The RECORD

and whose genial disposition made heartily congratulates Mr. Platts on her a host of friends, died at String. his success in his chosen calling, town, W. Va., on February 22, and was buried on February 24, at that

Rev. W. B. Thompson, of Detroit,

occupied the pulpit of the Christian Chronic Nasal Catarrh poisons every breath that is drawn into the lungs There is precurable from any druggist a remedy for the cure this trouble. A small quantity of Ely's Cream Balm placed into the n strils spreads over an inflamed well filled houses. Rev. Mr. Thompson expects to remain in Buchanan several weeks, and will act as stated

supply for the Christian church.

The Bay View Reading Circle held their regular meeting, Monday evening with Mrs. C. D. Kent. After an interesting lesson the hostess, Mrs. Kent surprised the members of the Circle by serving delightful two course refreshments. The next meeting of the Circle will be with Mrs. Kent next Monday evening.

Mr. J. A. Arthur who has conducted a restaurant here for ten years past, has decided to reture from busiproperty on March 17th. Mr. Arthur has been successful in his business enterprises, is one of our best citizens and the RECORD sincerely hopes that the Far East. he will decide to continue his resi-

Photographer Elson took a photo H. Murphy have leased the building we would he apt to traverse. They would deliver two lectures before the now occupied by Mr. John Arthur as sary to drop a bullet at some bush, end of the present term. He will leave

A Buchanan Boy's Rise.

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The killing of Gen. Lawton by the bullet of some unknown Filipine

sharpshooter recalls an interesting lit-

tle story which was told by one of the

officers of the Tennessee regiment

when it passed through the city re-

cently on its way home from service in

"looked as if they might have been se-

lected as range-marks. Otherwise the

Bullet at a Bush With Deadly Effect.

will then be \$1.50.

### Wouldn't Accept \$1,000. Plainwell, Mich., March 2.-At the

meeting of the village council it was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Godfredy ton Platts, who resided with his voted to pay Mrs. Arthur Kenyon \$1,000 and her doctor's bills for injuries she received on a defective sideoyster supper and spent the evening years ago young Platts and his mother walk and for which she sued the villeft for Terre Haute, where he entered lage for \$2,500, but afterwards agreed to accept \$1,200. Mrs. Kenyon refused to accept the \$1,000 and the case will which he graduated in June of last probably be contested. The village 10, at 11 o'clock a. m. at Hotel Whit- year. He secured a position with also intends contesting the \$5,000 dam-

### Saginaw Saloon Burned.

Saginaw, Mich., March 2.-The saweeks was promoted to engineer of loon of Charles Ziem, on Franklin that department. On March first he street, was partially destroyed by fire. Loss about \$1,500, and covered by in-

Canfield Estate Over \$2,500,000. Manistee, Mich., March 2.-The inventory of the estate of the late John Canfield has been filed in the probate court of this county and shows an estate valued at a fraction over \$2,500,-Take advantage of our \$1.00 rate

and renew your subscription to the Six Firemen Scalded to Death. RECORD before March 22 The price Dieppe, France, March 2.—By an ex-plosion on board the English mail packet France today six of its firemen were scalded to death and four others are in a critical condition. The passengers escaped unhurt.

### Workers Get More Pay.

and angry surface, relieving jumediately the painful inflamation, cleanses, heals, and cares. A cold in the head vanishes immediately. Sold by druggist or will be mailed for 5 cents by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York. Wickford R. I., March 2.-The Rodman Manufacturing Company, doeskin manufacturers, announced a 10 per cent wage increase to their 200 employes today, taking effect at once.

> Mrs. Moun Acts For Husband. Indianapolis, Ind., March 3.-Mrs. James A. Mount, wife of Indiana's governor, when she found yesterday that her husband, who is seriously ill. was to have addressed a farmers' institute at Greenwood, ten miles from Indianapolis, last night, boarded an electric car, and arrived in time to make the address herself.

Instead of reading the governor's paper Mrs. Mount delivered an address of her own on "The Mistakes and Possibilities of Rural Life."

### Cleveland Not Seriously Ill.

Princeton, N. J., March 3.-The people in Princeton were surprised today to hear the report of the serious illness of Grover Cleveland. When questioned in regard to the condition of the former president. Dr. James H. "In the first advance which we made Wycoff, his physician, said the reports north of Manila," he said, "we discov- are absolutely untrue. When seen, Mr. ered that the native sharpshooters Cleveland said there was not a grain were exceedingly fond of locating of truth in the report, and that he was



### CIRCUIT COURT.

The ejectment case of Storrick vs M. B. H. & C. railroad was decided in favor of the defendant by order of the court. S. H. Kelley was the railroad's attorney.

John Kauffman, who was convictof a serious charge, was sentenced to 9 months at Ionia.

### PROBATE COURT.

The estate of John M. Roe, deceased, late of Buchanan, was settled by A. C. Roe, the executor, and his accounts were approved by the court and he was discharged from his said trust

A. A. Worthington has filed his petition for final settlement of his accounts as administrator of the estate of Sarah K. VanSant, deceased, and for distribution of said estate. Hearing set for April 2 at 10 a.m.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Francis M. Hamilton to Warner O. Hamilton, property in Buchanan \$450.

Ira Tuttle to George W. Michael 43 and 4.5 acres in Oronoko \$1,200.

Frank L. Sciples to John F. Sittig 74 acres in Three Oaks 7\$00.

Geo. M. Larson to Emma C. Richardson property in Chikaming \$1000.

Margaret Burrus to John W.Beistle 20 acres in Bertrand \$1.

Margaret Burrus et al to Fred Seyfred 20 acres in Bertrand \$450.

Mary E. Gever to John W. Beistle 20 acres in Bertrand \$500.

Elbert W. Sweet to Wells B. Sizer et al property in Bhikaming \$1.

Geo. H. Jerome to Lewis Hoyt lot 1 blk 1 Davis' add to Niles \$25.

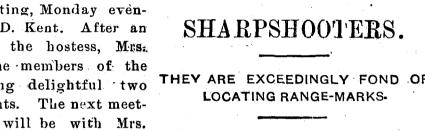
Bejn. F. Fish to John R. Wares property in Niles \$100.

Virginia A. Loux to Benj F. Fish property in Niles \$100.

John R. Wares to Lewis Hoyt lot 1 blk 1 Davis' add to Niles \$100.

John G. Holmes to Ellen Dunn lot 3 blk 11 Brookfield's add to Niles \$55.

Louisa J. Cuthbert to Frederick



Messrs W. D. Sparks and Eugene<sup>2</sup> range-marks on ground they thought a perfectly well man. He also said he

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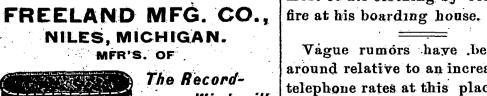
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Church, Sunday morning.

photo was sent him by a cousin.

the contract for the Callaghan monu- consequent prosperity.

cutier.

Take advantage of our \$1.00 rate and renew your subscription to the RECORD before March 22. The price will then be \$1.50.

We are under obligations to Super- brances of the day. visor B. D. Harper for a copy of the Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors for 1899-1900.

We are under obligation to Mis. A. A. Worthington for the article "Early Sketch of Buchanan" which we publish in this issue.

thousand persons were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mutcheler their home yesterday morning. Both nicely.

Interesting meetings are being held the Thank Offering meeting at the finally he sticks in the twigs in a row at the United Brethren Church. M. E. Parsonage, Tuesday afternoon, a few inches apart. The soil of Cuba Evangelist C. H. Bell and son Arthur, and favored those present with a solo. is so rich and the weather so warm a very pleasing singer, of North Man- The attendance was large, and the root, throw out branches and leaves chester, Ind., are assisting in the offering amounted to \$20. Ice cream and presently there is a dense hedge services.

and forfeits.

branch of a big Cuban laurel tree Vague rumors have been going was had by all and the visitors left some four or five feet from its leafy even temperature of about fifty dearound relative to an increase in the for home in the early morning. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Pennell grees for about twenty days, which end. It was packed full of earth, and deceased deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verifi-fied of Benjamin C. Geyer praying that adminis-tration of said estate may be granted to him the said petitioner or to some other suitable person. dispenses with all the sugar. telephone rates at this place in the Americans wondered what could be the It is then removed to another tem-Wind-mill, purpose of it. near future. When a RECORD re-For Trustees, H. F. Kingery, E. S. perature for sixty days more before it "That's simple enough," said the Cu-Star Galv'd thing whatever of such an increase tant one and it is equally important tin can. Then we can cut off the limb and Farmers Boilers. of the curious effects of this "sweatjust back of the can, stick it in the ing" process is to reduce the thickness being even contemplated. A fine new that good men be named for these ground, take away the can and it will Best goods on the market at LOWEST holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Jo of the skin. It originally grows thick switchboard with capacity for 100 places. The three gentlemen nomin- grow into a tree. **PRICES.** Foundry and Machine work a specialty. Farmers call and see or write Plant a cauliflower plant in Cuba it up. phones has been received by Manager ated are well known and are clear. us and we will do you good. and instead of spreading out in a big John Morris at this place: The new sighted, prosperous business men and fat head like a cabbage, it spindles up It is not easy to be in any great as switchboard was needed to accomo- will bring a wealth of experience and for all the world like a sunflower, sembly without thiking that the date the demand for new phones practical knowledge to these positogether will also make us meet our hearing. [SEAL.] Pepto Quinine Tablets. leaves and a little flower at the top which has exceeded the capacity of tions. Vote for H. F. Kingery, E. S. that you never could recognize as a friends.-Goethe. C. M. Van Riper, These tablets relieve and cure cona true copy Roe and Geo. B. Richards for Trustees. cauliflower. the old board. stipation. 25 cents, Last publication, March 29th 1900.

a restaurant, and will take posses stump or pile of stones, and if a sold- in a few days with a party of New Burger lots 9 and 10 Patridge's sub sion on March 19th, and will conduct sier approached the spot he was pretty York friends for another pleasure trip div to lot 1 Burger's add to Galien

Mr. Ashley D. Carlisle has a photo a first-class tansorial parlor. The men would be killed or wounded before of a typical Kansas sod house. The location is excellent and the RECORD with deadly indicator would be observis satisfied that both gentlemen will; ed, and when any sharpshooting was going on our boys learned eventually Mr. J. P. Beistle has been awarded receive well merited patronage, and to avoid all conspicuous objects that

ment by the G. A. R. committee. A very pretty birthday party was Filipinos are not remarkable as shots." Mr. and Mrs Sol Rough had a run- enjoyed last Saturday afternoon by diers who participated in the fighting away while out driving yesterday, the little friends of Miss M. Lucile before Santiago. They say that almost which resulted in a badly damaged Jones, the five year old daughter of every Spanish rifleman hidden away in a tree-top had a scale of distances

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones. About six carefully noted by marks at various teen little folks were present and points, and some of these range-findspent the afternoon playing games. the distance from the first emergency lainty two course refreshments be bospital was the wreck of a heavy twoing served. The little hostess was wheeled native wagon, with a pole the recipient of many little remem<sup>213</sup> was on the edge of a path to the nearest creek, which was frequently tra-

The Prohibitionists held their near the heap of rubbish before it be-

caucus on Monday evening at the shooter was using it to sight by. council chambers, and nominated the following ticket: For President, systematic raid on the men in the tree Myron S. Mead; Clerk, William F. by the machine guns, but in the mean-Runner; Treasurer, Alfred E. Mead; while the old wagon and other objects Assessor, Hiram N Mowrey; Trustees. A large number of Buchanan people Elmer Remington, Jay Glover, Wm. attended the funeral of Frank Red- Monro. The democrats have decid- gallant Lawton chanced to get in line precautions of this kind must be tak- appears to be now: in the menntime den on Sunday. It is stated that one ed that they would not put a ticket with some such indicator at the ment he received his death wound. in the field this year.

Mrs. Cora T. Reed, wife of Editor Some odd things happen in Cuba welcomed a fine little girl baby at J. N. Reed of the Benton Harbor When a man wishes a fence around his Banner-Register, and corresponding yard or field, he doesn't build it, he mother and daughter are doing secretary of the Niles District, W. E. jours a great bundle of pinion twigs,

and cake was also served.

The 30 Club held another enjoyable Buchanan Camp 886 M. W. A. held the and the fence is good for a hunman Camp 3876 came over through were camped back at Santiago they

A correspondent of the St. Joseph the ceremony. In the party were W, for legs and using a top of boards. Of and a small percentage of acid; which

in the south. Sheldon's Ideas For England.

Topeka, Kan., March 3.-Sir George Newnes, publisher of the Westminster Gazette and the Strand Magazine, has made arrangements to bring out an English edition of the Topeka Capital during the editorship of the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon. A cablegram announcing this was received today.

### Pearl Oysters.

oyster. It resembles the Marennes oyordinary oyster, but by a series of horny fibres. These oysters are found Ceylon, in the Red Sea and the gulfs versed, and three soldiers were shot of Panama and Mexico, as well as along the coast of California.

came evident that a hidden sharpner in which this work is done follows: A couple of days later there was a A number of men, are seated beside a low table, and near each of them is a gue "We have been advertising so tops, and most of them were swept out pile of pearl oysters. In front stand overseers, who never take their eyes from the workers. Not a word is spokthat appeared to have been located as en; not a single unnecessary movedistance marks were scrupulously ment it allowed. Pearls are so small shunned. It is very possible that the and so valuable that, it seems, extreme with some such indicator at the mo-The workers open the shells with knives, then tear out the fish and squeeze The debris is then passed to other workers, who make a second search. The shells meanwhile are freed from seaweed and other impurities and are placed in a bag. The remains of the fish. after they have been subjected to a third searching examination, are laid in a heap. When the day's work is over they are taken away and cooked. The pearls, as they are found, are placed in cases according to their size. True pearls are found in other shellfish besides the pearl oyster. There are oysters in England, Scandinavia and the Pyrenees in which some beautiful pearls have been found. The Magazine. pearl oyster, however, is par excellence the home of the true pearl.

### How Lemons Are Artificially Made Sour.

Until recently the California people did not know how to cure lemons. The fruit was never acid enough. There would be plenty of juice, but it contained a high percentage of sugar made it unmarketable.

A few years ago the lemon-growers clubbed together and sent experts over to Italy and Spain to learn the business, and now they are producing

They pick the fruit before it begins to turn yellow, and put it in a curing house, where it is kept at an

\$200.

Sarah C. Hatfield to John T. Hatfield 801 acres in Three Gaks \$400.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Melvin Boyle, 25, Buchanan, Laura Shafer, 24, Baroda.

Wm. R. Woolton, 42, Margaret Benjamin, 30, Chicago.

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### Shutting off Steam.

The shellfish in which most of the . "Shall we stop our advertising for pearls are found is known as the pearl a while now?" This is a question ster, its shell being very thick and be- some business men are apt to ask ing closed, not after the manner of an themselves, particularly during the summer, or what they regard as their in large quantities at a certain depth "dull season." Suppose your enginin the Persian Gulf, on the coast of eer asked you: "Shall I stop putting coal on my fires?" What would you reply? "Why no-unless you want An interesting account of the man- the engines to stop!" The advertiser who thinks of discontinuing may arlong and so steadily that our name and specialties are well known, and we intend to advertise again when business is better in our line than it en to guard against their being stolen. our business wont stop." No: neither will the engine stop the minute the them to find if they contain pearls. men stop shoveling in coal. The point is, however, that when the engine is to be started again, ten times as much will have been lost in power as has been saved in fuel or feed. Using up the reserve force never pays. It is a loss however it may be looked at. The buying public is prone to forget. It is, moreover, much more difficult and much more expensive to regain a lost customer than to prevent his straying away.- Money Maker

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### Buchanan Market.

The following quotations are furn ished the RECORD by the Niagara Mills, Bainton Bros. proprietors: Wheat..... 68c 

Estate of Elizabeth Pennell, Deceased.

STATE of MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probae office in the city of Sr. Joseph; on the 6th day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred. Present, Jacob J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Pro-

*That's* simple enough," said the Cu-steel Tanks, more stated that he knew no. The office of Trustee is an impor-The office of Trustee is an impor- *Roe and Geo. B. Richards. That's* simple enough," said the Cu-ban householder. "In a few weeks *Steel Tanks*, *Presentative* questioned Manrger *Roe and Geo. B. Richards. That's* simple enough," said the Cu-ban householder. "In a few weeks *Steel Tanks*, *Presentative* questioned Manrger *Roe and Geo. B. Richards. The office of Trustee is an impor- Steel Tanks*, *Presentative* questioned Manrger *Roe and Geo. B. Richards. The office of Trustee is an impor- Steel Tanks*, *Presentative* questioned *Manrger Roe and Geo. B. Richards. The office of Trustee is an impor- Steel Tanks*, *Presentative Steel Tanks*, *P* that the heirs at law of said deceased, and any other persons interested in said estate are requir-ed to appear at a session of said court then to be of the skin. It originally grows thick eph, and show cause, if any there be, why the , and tough, but the acid evidently eats prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, That the said peti-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 BUGHANAN RECORD, a weekly three or four feet high, with big, rank chance which brings so many people three successive weeks previous to said day of Probate Register,

special meeting last evening at the their regular meeting on Friday evehome of Mrs. C. D. Kent. A large ning and adopted Wilbert A. Conattendance was present and an en-radt who is now at Bridgeman. A joyable evening was passed in games delegation of Woodmen from Bridge- grew? While the American soldiers

Press from Big Rapids, states that Norton, V. C.; W. H. Hebb, Banker; construction Wade who is attending F: Barnhart, Escort; E. Stanard, leafy branches, and in two or three school at that place, lost a trunk and Manager; Neighbors I. H. Whipple, most of his clothing by reason of a F Chapman, W. Wall, A. Barnhart,

Odd Things in Cuba.

M. S., of the M. E. church attended then he scratches a little trench where he wants his fence to run and and moist that directly the twigs take of pinon trees enclosing the field. And there are no nails to drop out here nor boards to fall down and let in the cat-

dred years. Nor is that the most curious thing that one may see in Cuba. What would you think of a camp table that made great numbers of little tables all the drifts and snow to witness by driving forked sticks in the ground course the legs took root and some of these tables are now nicely shaded by years four nice trees will be growing there, and no one will ever dream that they were once table legs. Another much better results. W. Grunner, H. Paulstiner, C. Gerke curious thing. At Guantanamo an old and J. Barnhart. An enjoyable time tin can was fastened around the



KE EPING GOATS

Information of Little Interest to Farmer.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington has reprinted in pamphlei the other Southern States. "Unimform a chapter of its year book for proved farm lands are particularly 1898, on the su ject of "Keeping Goats adapted to goat herding, and it is esfor Profit,' by fr. Almont Barnes. O the Divisi n of Statistics, which con- 500,000 acres of such lands in Georgia. tains information of no little interest No estimate is made for South Caroand value for nany farmers and land-owners in the South.

The greatest amount of profit derived from the keeping of goats, it is animals for a few years becomes clean, stated, is from the sale of the skins, the average market price of which in New York last year was about 39 runs into nutritious native grasses." cents a pound. The weight imported Mr. Stanley, of Iowa, writes on this was 64,906,485 pounds, of the value point: "To a person who has never of \$25,508,249.

The tiotal number of goats in the United States is estimated at 500,000. of which 351,585 are in Texas, 55,777 in New N xxico, 30,892 in California densely covered with undergrowth of and 15,768 in Florida, the rest being. widely distributed. If all the goats in other brush, it is now growing the finthe countr - were kept with the single object of upplying skins for market, "they wor d fail to supply a small fraction of the present demand," and at the same time maintain their present numb r. At four pounds to the

pig?" Some of the farmers who prac. tubes should be avoided. goats thrive in the South, but the it will shed rain and keep from sourtice this sort of feeding ought to anpamphlet gives some special informating. The heap should be turned over swer the questions. tion on that subject. As far as climate about twice a year. The proper way is concerned most of the United States todo is to cut down through the mider starchy substances. is favorable to the goat family gener- die, mix well and pile again. The Inuflence of Stock. ally, and much of the Pacific coast frequent handling mixes the sod and In grafting fruit trees the relative the Southy est and the South, to the manure, thus forming a proper soil for influence of stock and scion is very imlong-fleeced varieties particularly. As house plants and for garden use. portant. In performing this work one the weeks go by. to the South, and especially its rough For the former it should be screened, is doing it for some particular results. elevated regions there can be no doubt but for garden use it is fine enough That is he grafts a choice scion to a of its suitability to the Angora, and, without screening. good sound stock for the purpose of therefore, even more to the common If the soil is of itself sandy it will increasing and improving the fruits goat, both in climate and food. Mr. need no additional sand, but if it of the scion. In some cases he finds Henderson, Commissioner of Agri- should seem stiff add about one-fifth his efforts neutralized , wholly or in culture for Georgia, reported in 1885, as much sand as the quantity of soil part by some peculiar influence which cause the bath is omitted. in view of experiments made in thas

native habit of the Angora is better adapted to its keep and development than are the mountain counties of Georgia, and his remark holds equally good, of course, for South Carolina and

timated that there is an average of 1', lina. Besides the direct profits from herding goats, it is noted, "whatever foul land is regularly pastured by these woodless and bushless, and usually, being evenly fertilized by them also, seen the results of the presence of Angoras on brush lands, a ride through my blue grass pastures is a revelation. Where three years ago the ground was hazel, crab tree, oak, buckberry and est blue grass. I have over 600 acres which have been reclaimed, and the value of the land has been enhanced at least \$10 an acre."

The florist considers a good compost heap his bank account. To make a or wherever such sod can be had; the Make the heap broad at the bottom

It is very generally known that and tapering toward the top, so that

contained in the heap.

Leaf mould from high ground is generally sweet and suitable to mix with the compost for such plants as require especially rich soil. All plants require rich soil, but some require more than others. Muck or peat, which comes out of the low ground in woods and swamps, is not good until it has been piled up and exposed to the frost, sun and weather, when it also makes a very good soil.

If one goes into the cultivation of the rarer varieties of plants some special soil would be required, but for the commoner house and garden plants. the soil from a properly made compost heap is sufficient. The soil should be used unmixed with other earth; except, when stiff, a little leaf mould or sand may be added, as stated above. Ferns, palms and native orchids would be benefited by a soil composed partly of leaf mould, in the proportion of one part leaf mould to three parts compost soil.

It is a good idea to heat soil, before potting the plants in it, in order to destroy any germs or insects. Be careful not to burn it, however.

The Prairie Farmer has this: At a farmers' institute one of the speakers. tural methods can perform. How to Make a Compost Heap: in referring to the common practice skin, the average dry weight, 16.226, of farmers feeding hay and grain to goats and kids were slaughtered to s ock merely to maintain their existyield the skins imported last year. ence through the winter, asked, "What compost heap, take three-fourths part. There is ample room evidently for the of turfy sod from a pasture or meadow, returns does a farmer get for the haj and grain fed to a dry cow in the win- at stated times, rot whenever it cries. increase of the native stock of "common goats," such as are bred for their sod should be taken as deep as the ten, beyond the pleasure of her com- The cry may mean that it has had skins mainly, to meet this demand. fibre extends and spread in alternating pany; and when t man feeds a hos too much already. The Angoras and their crosses are layers, with one-fourth part cow manall winter, which weighs no more in April than it did the previous Octor bred, of course, for their fleeces, and ure or well-rotted horse manure. ber, what has he got for his attention nipple, after each meal. A bottle that are much more valuable. and feed, besides the squeal of the cannot easily be washed and long

the stock exerts over the scion. Owing to this uncertainty of which will get the ascendency, grafting is not so certain in its esults as one could wish. It is quit, evident that the age on the stock has much to do with the matter. A young uniform scion will generally assert ilself, and the stalk will have little influence on it, especially if the stock is old. Where both

the stock and scion are young, vigorous and uniform, the two will blend together in a way that will produce marked improvements in the fruits. It would be difficult in such a case to determine beforehand which will have the greater influence. Usually the influence of scion on root is more potent in root grafting than that of root on scion. We are gradually reaching a better understanding about the blending of

two varieties of fruits by grafting, budding and root grafting. There was a time, a few years ago, when information on the subject was very scarce. A few horticulturists were supposed to monopolize most of the knowledge, and they kept their information to themselves. But to-day it is quite apparent that grafting and budding are very simple operations, that any man with a little knowledge of horticul-

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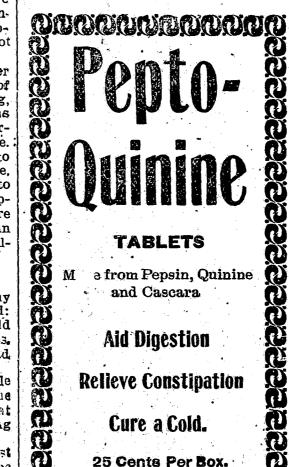
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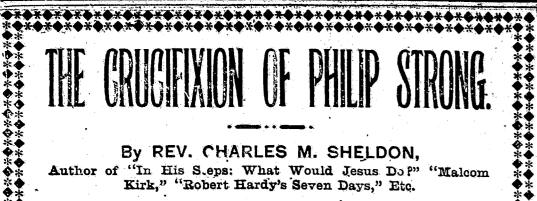
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Matthew Stepanich, Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Berrien in Chancery, at S. Joseph, Mich., on the 30th day of January A. D. 1900

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that 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 Grave- and Wilson, complainant's solicitors, it is ordered that the said Defendant Matthew Stepaulch cause his appearance 10 we 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 suid 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 b<sup>1</sup>ll be taken as confersed by the spid popresident he taken as confessed be the said non-resident defendant.

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, in said county, and that such publication be con- $(\mathbf{i})$ tinned there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of Ð this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before bove prescribed for his appearance JOHN C. ST. CLAIR, Circuit Court Commissoner For Berrieu County, Mich Last publication, March 29th, 1900. WAYNE HOTEL, DETROIT AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN. \$2 TO \$3.50 \$1.00 TO \$2.00 SINGLE MEALS, 500. UP TO DATE CAFEL



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"Do you have to carry it all on your

"Yes," replied Philip almost fiercely.

It was not that either. Only his reply

was like a great sob of conviction that

he must bear something of these bur-

Mrs. Strong did not say anything for

"Don't you think you take it too seri-

"Other people's wrongs. You are

"Am 1 not? I am my brother's keep-

er. What quantity of guilt may I not

carry into the eternal kingdom if I

do not do what I can to save him! Oh.

how can men be so selfish? Yet I am

only one person. I cannot prevent all

"Of course you cannot, Philip. You

wrong yourself to take yourself to

dens. He could not help it.

shoulders, Philip?"

ously. Philip?"

"What?"

not responsible."

this suffering alone."

him when he was roused.

### **SYNOPSIS**

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Chapter I--Philip Strong, a minister, receives two calls, one to a college town, where he may live a quiet, scholarly live, to his liking, the other to a manufactaring 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 a moment. Then she asked: had better not stir the matter up. The next Sunday he preaches upon the subject, and Mr. Winter one of his most prominent parish'oners 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 sensational sermon, but Phillip disappoints them preaching on an entirely different subject.

Ch pter IV-Phillip attacks the saloons and prer les against them to a large congregation. He lis upon his people to join with him in an att\_apt 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 as aresin i 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 son.

question and makes new enemies. Coming home one evening he finds his wife in a faint on the floor, a knife stock 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 field for another, but instead he prepares to coninue war agains' the devil there and in his own fashion.

ioners by proposing to move their church edific : into tenement district. He speaks to the laboring men at their hall and uninterionally in fluences them against the rich by holding up the selfishness of many of the rich ( cople. When he goes home he is informed that a mob is threatening Mr. Winter at his residence.

and rescues Mr. Winter from the mob.

What was the surprise of every one

And 1 will protest if society spurn me from it as a bigot, a Puritan and a boor. For society in Christian America is not Christian in this matter-no, not after the Christianity of Christ!" "What can you do about it, Philip?" to Milton, and a presentiment of evil He was standing perfectly still. would, in spite of her naturally cheery disposition. cling to her whenever she dow looking at the figure outside, and, considered Philip and his work. "I can preach on it, and I will."

"Be wise, Philip. You tread on difficult ground when you enter society's he meant by staring into people's realm." "Well, dear, I will be as wise as a

serpent and harmless as a dove, although I must confess I never knew

task so severely for the sins of others. "P can preach on it, and I will." But what has stirred you up so this just exactly how much that verse time?" Mrs. Strong understood Philip meant. But preach on it I must and well enough to know that some partic- will."

ular case had roused his feeling. He And when the first Sunday of the seldom yielded to such despondency month came Philip did preach on it, without some finmediate practical rea- to the dismay of several members of ried a small bundle. He looked cold his church who were in the habit of Philip sat up on the couch and clasp- giving entertainments and card pared his hands over his knee with the ties on a somewhat elaborate scale.

eager earnestness that characterized He had never preached on the subject of amusements, and he stated that look cold and weary. Come in and "Sarah, this town slumbers on the he wished it to be plainly understood smoking crest of a volcano. There are that he was not preaching on the sub- a bite of lunch. I was just beginning more than 15.000 people here in Milton ject now. It was a question which out of work. A great many of them went deeper than that and took hold are honest, temperate people who have of the very first principles of human Chapter VIII -- Phillip astonishes his parish- esayed up a little. But it is nearly gone. society. A single passage in the ser-The mills are shut down and, on the mon will show the drift of it all:

authority of men that ought to know, "We have reached a time in the hisshut down for all winter. The same tory of the world when it is the Chriscondition of affairs is true in a more or tian duty of every man who calls less degree in the entire state and himself a disciple of the Master to live throughout the country and even the ou a simpler, less extravagant basis. ed at the action of the minister, but Ceapter IX-Phillip gues to the scene of trouble world. People are suffering today in The world has been living beyond its made no resistance. He took off his this town for food and clothing and means. Modern civilization has been hat and disclosed a head of hair white

fuel through no fault of their own. exorbitant in its demands, and every as snow and said in a voice that The same thing is true of thousands dollar foolishly spent today means sounded singularly sweet and true:

"Maybe it's the man with the burglar's lantern come back. to get his knife," said Philip, who had always made a little fun of that incident as his wife had told it. However, he rosa and went over to the window. Sure His wife asked the question sadly, enough there was a man out on the She had grown old fast since coming sidewalk looking straight at the house.

> Philip and his wife stood by the winas it did not move away, at last Philip grew a little impatient and went to the door to open it and ask the man what houses in that fashion.

"Now. do be careful, won't you?" entreated his wife anxiously.

"Yes. I presume it is some tramp or other wanting food. There's no danger, I know."

He flung the door wide open and called out in his clear, hearty voice:

"Anything you want. friend? Come up and ring the bell if you want to get in and know us instead of standing there on the walk catching cold and making us wonder who you are."

In response to this frank and informal invitation the figure came forward and slowly mounted the steps of the porch. As the face came into view more clearly Philip started and fell back a little.

It was not because the face was that of an enemy nor because it was repulsive nor because he recognized an old acquaintance. It was a face he had never to his knowledge seen before. Yet the impulse to start back before it seemed to spring from the recollection of just such a countenance moving over his spirit when he was in prayer or in trouble. It all passed in a second's time, and then he confronted the man as a complete stranger.

There was nothing remarkable about him. He was poorly dressed and carand tired. Philip, who could never resist the mute appeal of distress in any form, reached out his hand and said kindly: "Come in, my brother; you sit down before the fire, and we'll have to think of having something to eat

myself." Philip's wife looked a little remonstrance, but Philip did not see it, and wheeling an easy chair before the fire he made the man sit down. and, pulling up a rocker, he placed himself opposite.

The stranger seemed a little surpris-



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· in Milton, therefore, the very next day when it was announced that every mill in the great system had shut down and not a man of the 15,000 laborers who marched to the buildings in the early gray of the winter morning found entrance! Statements were posted up on the doors that the mills were shut down until further notice. The mill formers had stolen a march on the employees, and the big strike was on; but it had been started by capital, not by labor, and labor went to its tenement or congregated in the saloon, sullen and gloomy, and as days went by and the mills showed no signs of opening the great army of the unemployed walked the streets of Milton in grow- couch. groaning. ing discontent and fast accumulating debt and poverty.

Meanwhile the trial of the man arrested for shooting Philip came on, and Philip and his wife both appeared as witnesses in the case. The man was convicted and sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment. It has nothing special to do with the history of Philip Strong, but may be of interest to the reader to know that in two years' time he was pardoned out and returned to Milton to open his old saloon, where he actually told more than once the story of his attempt on the preacher's life.

There came also during those stormy times in Milton the trial of several of the men who were arrested for the assault on Mr. Winter. Philip was also summoned as a witness in these cases. As always, he frankly testified to what he knew and saw. Several of the accused were convicted and sentenced to short terms. But the mill owner, probably fearing revenge on the part of the men. did not push the matter, and most of the cases went by default for lack of prosecution.

Mr. Winter's manner toward Philip underwent a change after that memorable evening when the minister stood by him at the peril of his own life. There was a feeling of genuine respect, mingled with fear, in his deportment toward Philip. , To say that they were warm friends would be saying too much. Men as widely different as the minister and the wealthy mill man do not come together on that sacred ground of friendship, even when one is indebted to the other for his life. A man may save another from hanging and still be unable to save him from selfishness. And Mr. Winter went his way and Philip went his on a different basis, so far as common greeting went, but no nearer in the real thing, which makes heart to heart communion impossible. For the time being Mr. Winter's hostility was submerged under his indebtedness to Philip. He returned to his own place in the church and contributed to the financial support.

### CHAPTER X.

to complete rest of mind and body. One day at the close of a month activity? I mean, of course, the grati-He had been lying there about a en and the table removed that a scene Philip came into the cozy parsonage, fication of those senses which a man quarter of an hour when Mrs. Strong, occurred which would be incredible if and instead of going right up to his can live without. In this age of the who had been moving a plant back its reality and truthfulness did not study, as his habit was when his out- world society ought to dispense with from one of the front windows and had side work uras done for the day, he some of its accustomed pleasures and compel us to record it as a part of the been obliged to raise a curtain, stepped life of Philip Strong. No one will wish threw himself down on a couch by the deny itself for the sake of the great back into the room with an exclama- to deny the power and significance of open fire. His wife was at work in suffering, needy world. Instead of tion. the other room, but she came in, and, that, the members of the very church this event as it is unfolded in the "Philip, there is some one walking movement of this story. seeing him lying there, inquired what of Christ on earth spend more in a sinway the matter. gle evening's entertainment for part back and forth in front of the house! To be continued. Qothing. Sarah. with me. Only who don't need it than they give to the I have heard the steps ever since we knowledge of all this wicked town's salvation of men in a whole year. i came home. And just now I saw a \* \* \* protest out of the soul that God gave man stop and look in here. Who can sin and misery." A has out I Cashe ac Try the RECORD Job Department. me against such wicked selfishness. it be?" . . . .

and then"-

ister's wife put the question gently. "Not a bit! Not a bit! All true. I blessing.

am not one of the French revolution serving family."

"How do you know they do?"

them will cost in the neighborhood of ation. 'Whosoever will not deny him- talk with him awhile. You get the \$100 to \$150. Look here! Here's the self and take up his cross, he cannot Goldens' party-members of Calvary be my disciple." church. They will spend at least \$25 Of all the sermons on Christ and will cost \$50 more, and music another 'far preached none had hit so hard or said: \$25 and incidentals \$25 extra, and so was applied so personally as this. The on. Is that right. Sarah. these times. Golden's went home from the service and as people ought to live now?"

help to some of the working people."

ed by such expenditures? Only a se- ever heard from any minister. It is lect few, and they are the very ones simply outlandish, and how the church who are least in need of it. I say that Christian people and members of ger is a wonder to me. I don't go near churches have no right to indulge their it again while Mr. Strong is the minisselfish pleasures to this extent in these ter!" Philip did not know it yet, but ways. I know that Christ would not he was destined to find out that society approve of it.".

"You think he would not. Philip?" "No, I know he would not. There is ther to persons or things. not a particle of doubt in my mindabout it. What right has a disciple of Philip, as his habit was, lay down on Jesus Christ to spend for the gratifica- the couch in front of the open fire untion of his physical æsthetic pleasures money which ought to be feeding the little. It was almost the only evening he and his remarkable guest ate like hungry bodies of men or providing some useful necessary labor for their

and even hundreds of thousands all suffering for some one who ought to over the world. It is an age that calls be relieved by that money wisely ex- fire feels good this chilly evening, and for heroes, martyrs, servants, saviors, pended. An entertainment given by the food will be very acceptable. And And right here in this town, where dis- people of means to other people of I have no doubt you have a good, tress walks the streets and actual want means in these hard times, in which already has its clutch on many a poor money is lavished on flowers, food and night." devil, society goes on giving its ex- dress, is, in my opinion, an act of which pensive parties and living in its little Christ would not approve. I do not round of selfish pleasure just as if the mean to say that he would object to volcano was a downy little bed of roses the pleasure which flowers, food and for it to go to sleep in whenever it dress will give, but he would say that wearies of the pleasure and wishes to it is an unnecessary enjoyment and retire to happy dreams. Oh, but the expense at this particular crisis bubble will burst one of these days, through which we are passing. He would say that money and time should Philip swept his hand upward with a be given where people more in need fine gesture and sank back upon the of them might have the benefit. He would say that when a town is in the "Don't you exaggerate?" The min- situation of ours today it is not a time

for any selfish use for any material "Unless I mistake the spirit of the obediently got up and went.

fellows, always lugging in blood and modern Christ, if he were here he destruction and prophesying ruin to would preach to the whole world the they were out in the dining room, "you the nation and the world if it doesn't necessity of a far simpler, less expengee and haw the way I like it to. But sive style of living and, above all, ac- are all the time inviting all kinds of I tell you, Sarah, it takes no prophet tual self denial on the part of society characters in here. We can't keep to see that a man who is hungry and for the brotherhood of man. What is this man all night. Who ever heard of out of work is a dangerous man to society doing now? What sacrifice is such a thing as a perfect stranger comhave around. And it takes no extraor- it making? When it gives a charity ing out with a request like that? I. dinary sized heart to swell a little with ball, does it not spend twice as much righteous wrath when in such times as in getting up the entertainment to these people go right on with their use- please itself as it makes for the poor night." less luxuries of living and spend as in whose behalf the ball is given? Do much on a single evening's entertain- you think I am severe? Ask yourself, ment as would provide a comfortable O member of Calvary church, what living for a whole month to some de- has been the extent of your sacrifice for the world this year before you condemn me for being too strict or par-"Well, I'll tell you. I've figured it ticular. It is because we live in such out. I will leave it to any one of good times that the law of service presses judgment that any one of these project- upon us with greater insistence than ed parties mentioned here in the evening ever. And now more than during any paper"-Fhilip smoothed the paper on of the ages gone Christ's words ring in the head of the couch-"any one of our ears with 20 centuries of reverber-

in a towering rage. "That settles Cal-"But some one gets the benefit of all vary church for me!" said Mrs. Golden this money spent. Surely that is a as she flung herself out of the building after the service was over. "I consid-"Yes, but how many people are help- er that the most insulting sermon 1 can endure such preaching much loncarries a tremendous power in its use of the word "outlandish" applied ei-

When the evening service was over, til the day's excitement had subsided a in the week when he gave himself up , hungry men.

"You do me much honor, sir. The warm bed that I could occupy for the

Philip stared hard at his unexpected guest, and his wife, who had started out of the room to get the lunch, shook her head vigorously as she stood behind the visitor as a sign that her husband should refuse such a strange request. He was taken aback a little, and he looked puzzled. The words were uttered in the utmost simplicity. "Why, yes, we can arrange that all right," he said. "There is a spare room, and-excuse me for a moment while I go and help to get our lunch." Philip's wife was telegraphing to him to come into the other room, and he

"Now, Philip," she whispered when know that is a risky thing to do. You believe the man is crazy. It certainly will not do to let him stay here all

Philip looked puzzled.

"I declare it is strange! He doesn't appear like an ordinary tramp. But somehow I don't think he's crazy. Why shouldn't we let him have the bed in the room off the east parlor. I can light the fire in the stove there and make him comfortable."

"But we don't know who he is. You let your sympathies run away with your judgment."

"Well, little woman, let me go in and lunch, and we'll see about the rest afterward."

So he went back and sat down again. to \$30 in flowers. and refreshments modern society which Philip had thus He was hardly seated when his visitor

> "If your wife objects to my staying here tonight, of course, I don't wish to. don't feel comfortable to remain where I'm not welcome."

"Oh. you're perfectly welcome," said Philip hastily, with some embarrassment, while his strange visitor went

"I'm not crazy, only a little odd, you know. Perfectly harmless. It will be perfectly safe for you to keep me overnight."

The man spread his thin hands out before the fire, while Philip sat and watched him with a certain fascination new to his interest in all sorts and conditions of men.

Mrs. Strong brought in a substantial lunch of cold meat, bread and butter, milk and fruit and then placed it on a table in front of the open fire, where

It was after this lunch had been eat-

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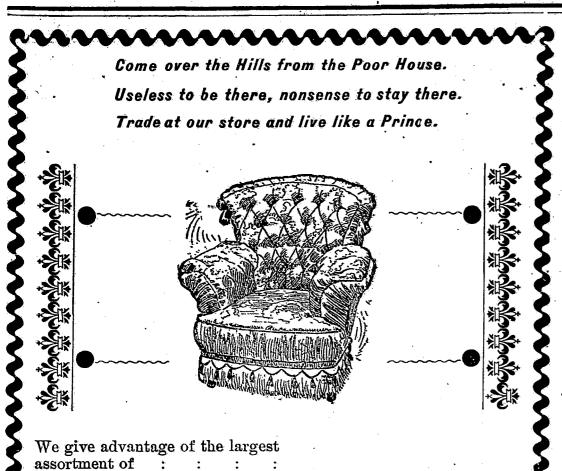
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and occupations are proving an interesting study this week. FIRST GRADE. Floyd Antisdale came back to school Monday.

Minnie Hussey is out of school on account of sickness.

In a number contest last week, Ellis Southerton, Florence Keller, Helen Rhoades stood 100.  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ 

## CORRESPONDENCE ~~~~~~~~~~~~~

DAYTON. Mrs. Smead has been quite sick. Mae Dalrymple is able to be out igain.

Rose Lamb, of Buchanan, was in town Sunday.

Mrs Alice Redding, of South Bend, is visiting her brother, A. Moyer. O. H. Williams spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Tuttle, of Dowagiac.

We understand Mr. Allsopp has sold his grist mill to parties from Baroda.

'Miss Nellie Joslyn will make her home with her aunt, Mrs. B. Ferguson. We are pleased to have Miss Nellie with us.

THREE OAKS.

A social was held at Mr. Joseph Lee's last Friday evening.

H. J. Lloyd has been moved into he Ingersoll house, south of town. Miss Gusta Harmon was called to New Buffalo last week on account of the death of her father.

Dr. Sovereign has been confined to the house by an attack of rheumatism for the past few days.

Walter Scholes who has been suffering from typhoid fever is improving and we hope to see him around soon, For the past two or three weeks the Featherbone factory has been forced to run evenings to keep up with the demand for featherbone.

Fred Close and wife have moved onto the Close farm north of town.

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There was a large crowd present at the High School Literary meeting Thursday night. The Mandolin Club enlivened the occasion with some music.

Floyd Prince is still confined to his room as the result of a fall from his horse a week ago in which three small bones of his foot were broken Principal W. M. Marsh entertained the Mandolin Club at the home of E. H. Prince Tuesday night. Mr. Marsh has a new guitar and has joined the club.

The heavy fall of snow during the past week gave employment to a num ber of men and boys of town who were hired by the railroads to keep

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### SCHOOL NOTES.

application for a circulating library. The library will probably be started about April 1st. The Eighth Grade Quakers have been written. circulated the petition.

the Board of Education, will act as trustee.

The library is a part of the State Library at Lansing, Mich., and consists of 50 volumes. These books may be returned in 3 months and a new set secured, thus giving the use of 200 volumes per year.

Mr. Avery is very thankful to the twenty-five tax payers who responded so quickly to a laudable work, and he is especially pleased with the geographical test last week. 8th grade in taking so much interest in circulating the petition.

### EIGHTH GRADE.

Louis Runner, Rex Lamb, Charlie library into our school.

day.

The Club elected the following officers for March: President, Clarence VanEvery; Vice-President, Vera Glidden; Secretary, Lois Wheelock; Treasurer, Rex Lamb.

We are learning Bryant's "Thana- fic Section" of the United States. topsis."

The social gathering at the home in school again. of Rex Lamb was a success in every way. Nellie Clendenen, president of the committee on amusements, presented Georgia Beistle with a copy of "Black Beauty" for her ability in guessing on the Art Exhibition.

The grade will spend Friday evening with Willard Wade.

SEVENTH GRADE.

Howard Barnes has been absent a boat. Mrs. Caroline Findel returned in séssion in the Village Clerk's ofsign your name and address, inclose 2c stamp. Inclose cash or P. O order balance and modified few days attending to his father's home Saturday from a winter's visit fice at W. N. Brodrick's Drug Store, SECOND GRADE. -SOLD BYdray. Harry Samson who has had a serwith relatives in Tiffin, Ohio. Saturday, March 10, 1900, between Vera Fritts has been ill with a ious time with the whooping cough There was a good, attendance at the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 8 JACKSON SEED CO., JACKSON MICH. KELLER, W H. for the past ten weeks, reentered Epworth League, Sunday night. The o'clock p. m. for the purpose of comsevere cold. And we will send you our catalogue of pa ular varieties and FREE, not small pack packet of seeds FREE, of cheap seed but full sized packet of best tested school Monday. Mary Keller, Walter Clevenger, topic "How God Prays Men" was pleting the Registration of the said -DEALER IN-The cold weather of last week kept well handled by the leader S. N. Village. Berton Broceus, and Cuthbert Rand FINE GROCERIES AND CROCKERY. a number of the little folks at home. Doty. The new singing books were received 100 as their average in arith-W. N. BRODRICK. 5 Seeds that, Live and Grov BUCHANAN, MICH. metic for last week. The Eskimo children, their homes used for the first time. Feb. 27, 1900. Village Clerk 

SIXTH GRADE.

A very pleasant meeting meeting of the grade took place at Zella Stanton's Friday evening. We appreciate her thoughtfulness for our entertainment. Leonard Daniels was the first to Twenty-five tax payers have made hand in the list of states ranking first in various products.

> Several good accounts of the Helen Weymuth entered the grade

William H. Keller, President of last week. She comes from Belvidere, Ill

> Dora Herschenow wrote the best paper on "Cotton and its Uses."

### FIFTH GRADE.

Georgia Kelly of the Miller district entered the grade Monday.

Cecil Raymond stood highest in a sociation of which the deceased was

We took a pleasant sleighride about town last Thursday evening. It took two sleighs to accomodate the grade.

We are all very proud of the new week. Marble and Robert Glover assisted book, "South American Reader," Prof. Avery in his work to bring a which Mr. Avery brought last Thurs- town, Tuesday on business. day morning. It was presented to Riley Zerbe entered school Mon- the grade for having sold the greatest number of tickets for the last entertainment.

> FOURTH GRADE. In arithmetic we are at work in

subtraction of fractions. The pupils are drawing the "Paci- Smith.

THIRD GRADE. small on account of the storm. In the language class, the pupils have been writing letters.

Topics for this week are:-The Emma Carlisle. children of Holland, The wind as a Robert Fulton and the first steam beech and maple wood.

Mr. Hack who has been running the the track clean. place for the past two years, has rented the Millis property.

NEW BUFFALO.

The little two year old child of held in the M. E. church, of this Will Gerdes was buried Tuesday, place, Tuesday forenoon. It died Sunday morning of Spinal A. T. Hall is candidate for presimeningitis.

Three Oaks parties intend erecting W. Swem on the Union ticket. The a saw mill here to do custom sawing. election promises to be a close one, They will be ready for work about both men being republicans. April first.

M. will be held -Thursday evening. ment, Friday night. The phonograph They are having much business to was fine, using concert grand records, transact of late.

No Pere Marquette trains have run for two or more days on account on gone to Chicago Heights to take the heavy snows north of here. Trains, snowplows and all are tied short time and Ed. Synold is workup.

Fred Harmon, a section hand on the M. C. R. R. who was killed here Wednesday night by a Pere Marquette train was buried Sunday from German Evangelical church. He leaves a wife and nine children to We are keeping a weather calendar mourn the loss of a husband and lady and Mr. Foster is foreman of the for the changeable month of March. father. The family received \$500 Muncie wheel works The bride's Fanny Smith, Lucile Brockett and from the German Workingmen's Asa member.

> Frank Allen is on the sick list this Dan Kelly, of South Bend, was in E. K. Byers, of Michigan City, was Mr. G. Marsh, of Baroda, visited his brother, Principal Marsh, Satur tents of New Troy, Gendora and Day The Open Window Club met Monday night at the home of Beryl Principal Warren Milham and wife

Sunday. B. D. Dennison's family are quar-The attendance last week has been antined, Mrs. Dennison having the scarlet fever.

> The progressive Carom club met, Friday night at the home of Miss

R. W. Montrose has one order from'. force, Boats, Windmills, Story of South Bend parties for 2000 cords of

Joseph Waldron, one of the early pioneers of this county, died in Bert rand Friday, funeral services being

dent on the Republican ticket and D.

There was a fair sized crowd in at A special meeting of the K. O. T. tendance at the G. A. R. entertainand the music was enjoyed by all.

> Night operator Jack Ryan has charge of the day office there for a ing in the office here during his absence.

Miss Bertha Harner, of this place and Mr. Burton E Foster, of Muncie Ind., were united in marriage at the latter place last Tuesday. Miss Harner is a most estimable young many friends here unite in wishing them long life and happiness.

The death of Frank Redden ocurring as it did so suddenly last Thursday morning was a great shock to this community where he had a host of friends. The funeral was held in the M. E. church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and was one of the largest ever seen in Galien. The last sad rites being conducted by Rev. John R. Dayton and Galien K. O. T. M. assisted by delegations from the ton. There was beautiful singing by a male quartette consisting of the Beistle Bros., of Buchanan, Principal Milham of Three Oaks and Otto Lvon of this place. The floral offerings and decorations were many and beautiful. The remains were taken to Bakerton cemetery and interred in the family lot.

BENTON HARBOR ABTSRACT CO Abstracts of Title, Loans Negotiat Real Estate and Conveyancing  $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ 

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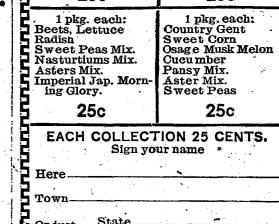
Notice is here by given that the Board of Registration of the Village of Buchanan, Michigan will be held

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

Sterling Piano, upright\$85 0	0 🔬
Chickering Piano. square	0 🖉 .
Mathushek Piano, square. fine 75 0	0 🚱
Haines Bros. Piano, square 50 0	0
C. J. Whitney Piano, square 40 0	0
Geo. M. Guild & Co. Piano, square 30 0	o 🚯
C. D. Pease & Co. Piano, square 22 0	
Estey Organ, 6 octave, walnut 65 0	0 🖤
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Kimball 6 octave, walnut	0
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Lehy & Co., 7 octave, oak, piano case	0
Estey, 5 octave, walnut 50 0	0
Ester Organ, 5 octave, walnut	o 🕒
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Wilcox & White, 5 oct ive, walnut 30 0	0
Clough & Warren, 5 octave, walnut 25 0	0
Kimball, 5 octave, walnut 20 0	0
Smith American, 5 octave, walnut 15 0	
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Will give time if desired. This is a rare opportunity for	r 🔗
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### GALIEN. MARCH 7th, 1900.

in town Welnesday on business. day. Bessie Russell and Irene Fuller are of Three Oaks, were in town over