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APPEAL FOR INTERVENTION

KRUEGER AND STEYN WIRE PEACE TERMS.

Notify Foreign Consuls at Pretoria of Their Action and Request That Their Governments Interfere.

London, March 13.-The war office has received a dispatch from Lord Roberts announcing that, after a fight two hills close to the station, commanding Bloemfontein.

Ladysmith, Monday, March 13.-The main body of the enemy is in position at Biggarsberg. Gen. Joubert is at Glencoe. There is reason to believe that few Boers are at Dundee, though the place is well fortified.

London, March 12.-The beginning of the end of the Transvaal war is apparently in sight. While Kruger and Steyn were preparing their message regårding peace terms to Salisbury, General Roberts was advancing and last night was at the gates of Bloemfon- mission said powers had agreed to tein: Today it is fully expected the abolish spheres of influence and cus-Free State capital will fall, and it is toms tariffs in China. quite possible that it is in the hands of the British at this writing.

It is known that Kruger and Steyn have made official representations for peace, incorporating conditions of independence and amnesty in the proposals. In addition to this they have noified the foreign consuls at Pretoria of their action and called on them to request their governments to intervene and stop bloodshed.

There are various stories current regarding the fate of Mafeking, but it is generally believed that some definite plus of \$2,284,833. reports from there are due shortly. Boer sources say that the bombardment has been heavy and that the Boers hold all the outlying forts, from which they are mercilessly bombarding the town.

London, March 8.—Lord Roberts wired yesterday morning from Osfontein and in the evening from Poplar Grove, 14 miles eastward. By an application of the elementary principle of Porto Rico. strategy the Boer positions, 15 miles long across his path, have been emp-

Proceedings of Both Branches and General News Notes.

HOUSE AND SENATE.

Washington, March 12.-Agreement on Porto Rican bill likely to include Foraker's government scheme, no duty on exports to Porto Rico, and 15 per cent of Dingley rate on imports. Porto Rican merchants and manufacturers sent Congress a statement showing how imposition of a tariff

of the island. In Senate Rawlins argued bill giving with the Boers, Gen. French occupied President authority to govern Philippines is unconstitutional.

House unseated Young (Dem., Va.). and gave seat to R. A. Wise (Rep.)

House passed urgency deficiency bill. Washington, March 10.—Canal treaty with Davis amendment likely to be approved. England may demand Alaskan port as price of acceptance. Report that Secretary Hay will resign if treaty is amended by Senate.

Captain Mahan advises cordial relations with Great Britain, which would prevent any other power from disputing Monroe doctrine.

Wheeler of the new Philippine com-

National Guard wants Congress to increase appropriation to \$2,000,000. House likely to take up Porto Rican

government bill this week. Sugar interests said to be responsi-

ble for Porto Rican tariff bill. Washington, March 9.-House com-

mittee's report shows railroads charge \$94.77 for hauling 200 pounds of mail and \$1.37 for hauling same amount of freight a mile. Reduction of 25 per cent in rates would eliminate postal deficit of \$6,610,776, and leave sur-

House committee favorably impressed by arguments for postal pneumatic tube system. Postmaster Gordon wants to install systems on South Side.

Hay-Pauncefote treaty, amended to permit American seizure of canal in emergency, will pass senate.

Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus called on Mc-Kinley and told him he was wrong on . the left eye with a policeman's club Germany far more than Germany can

report of agricultural experiment sta- pany, the officer in charge of the militions' work

Seventeen Cases Said to Have Been There SEVERAL IN JAIL, OTHERS ARE FUGITIVES.

Expected Democratic Legislature Will announced to-day that seventeen cases Pass Bill Authorizing Expenditure of \$100,000 For

State Guard.

would paralyze trade and agriculture 'nor Taylor's chief concern seems to be not for the possession of the governorship but for his own personal safety. He feels certain that his arrest is contemplated, if not for conspiracy in the assassination of Goebel, then for alding and abetting the escape of Caleb Powers and Captain John Davis. He believes that if warrants have not been issued they will be issued, and he proposes to defy arrest as far as possible. Frankfort, Ky., March 12.-Claimant Governor Beckham will take no further action regarding a militia force until Tuesday. By that time the Senate resolution appropriating \$100,000 for the equipment of a State guard will probably have passed the House, and upon its signature by Beckham the money will be available. Under this resolution Adjutant General Castleman is authorized to organize and He Does Not Want to Listen to Protest equip a State guard, and this he can readily do when the legal measures have been provided. He had already and the companies necessary can be at a moment's notice.

The militia clash, if there is any, will and shipping interests against the come when Adjutant General Castle- exclusion of American meats. man, following out the spirit of the in that section recognizes Taylor.

sharp struggle with the police and county officers here at 8:30 last night, Secretary of State Caleb Powers and Capitol Square Policeman Davis were injustice out of all proportion to the arrested and lodged in jail.

and was seriously cut. Lieutenant America. Secretary Wilson sent congress a Frank R. Peake of the Covington com-

For a Month. Tacoma, Wash., March 9.-It was of bubonic plague have existed at

Port Townsend for nearly a month. The cases are from members of the crew of the Japanese trampship Nan-Frankfort, Ky., March 13.-Gover- yo Maru. Adequate preparations have been made by Seattle and Tacoma. Nevertheless, strict precautions are being taken at the United States quarantine station, and it is expected these will suffice to prevent spread of the disease. Dr. Foster, quarntine officer at Port Townsend, still declines to be interviewed regarding plague cases, stating that he prefers the information on the subject to come from higher officials. He does not deny that plague exists on the Nanyo Maru. A telegram from Port Townsend states that Dr. Foster will probably release the Nanyo Maru from quarantine tomorrow, believing that all danger is past.

WHY KAISER AVOIDS BREMEN

Against Meat Bill,

Bremen, March 9.-It is generally done much of the preliminary work, understood that the Emperor canceled his proposed Bremen visit bemustered into the service of the State cause he had already resolved to disregard the protest of the commercial

The Bremen Chamber of Commerce resolution, attempts to take possession resolution against the bill emphasizes of the arms and equipment which were the unjust stigma upon American taken from the State arsenal and products, which America will not shipped to London. London is handy calmly accept, and says the Amerito the mountains, and nearly every one can manufacturers, like the American government,' have become expansion-Lexington, Ky., March 11.-After a ists, and that the Americans covet the German merchant marine, so that

Germany therefore should avoid making an antagonist likely to repay the injustice itself. Furthermore, it is In the clash Powers was struck over well known that America can hurt

Half Million Fire in Lead. Lead. S. D., March 9.-A fire, which

IS GIVEN DAMAGES FOR LARGE AMOUNT.

NEWS.

Battle Creek Man Gets Five Thousand **Dollars For Injuries Sustained** While in the Employ of a Corporation.

Marshall, Mich., March 10.-The damage case of George L. Cantwell vs. John Brennan & Co., a corporation, was finished in the Circuit Court this morning. Cantwell had his arm broken and was badly injured about the head-the frontal bone of the skull being broken-while in the employ of the defendants, who run a boiler shop at Battle Creek. The jury brought in a verdict at noon, after being out only about an hour. They gave the plaintiff the damages asked for, \$5,000, besides \$268 for doctor's bill and \$204 for time lost. It is quite likely that the case will go to the supreme court.

Peculiar Damage Suit.

Owosso, Mich., March 9.-H. Remington, a grocer, has commenced a \$2,-000 suit for damages against Alderman W. E. Washburn. The suit grows out of the claim of Remington that the alderman told him that he had been offered a suit of clothes if he would vote for the acceptance of a certain city street roller. Alderman Washburn was given a so-called investigation by the common council and the thing fell flat. Then he said he never made the statements told by Remington. Now Remington thinks his character has been damaged and brings suit.

Attempted Suicide.

Durand, Mich., March 9.-Clifford Thompson went to his home and threatened to take the life of his young wife and baby. Friends interceded and protected the wife. Thompson then went upstairs and drank a quantity of carbolic acid. Medical aid was secured in time to save him and he will survive if he can take proper nery owned by Henry Schlegel caught nourishment. His mouth and throat fire. A portion of the frame-work was were badly burned. Thompson was saved, but the loss is heavy, reaching intoxicated at the time of his rash into the thousands. A great quantity

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 10. – A

road through the township of Su-

perior, was held at the town hall and

the board was fully sustained in

granting a franchise for the new elec-

sella, representing the Detroit, Ply-

Buildings For State Institutions.

boards of corrections and charities,

health, northern insane asylum and

home for the feeble-minded, which

have just met here, decided on a \$25.-

000 custodian building for the home

here, and work will begin in April.

Two cottages were approved for the

Newberry asylum and additions for

the Mt. Pleasant Normal school; also,

barn buildings for the State Agricul-

Old Man's Disappointment.

Hills, an old man 70 years of age, who

lives in Wheatfield, was greatly dis-

appointed in not being able to secure

a marriage license to wed a lady of

55. The woman had been previously

married to a man who had an un-

divorced wife and the county clerk

wanted proof of the illegal marriage

having been set aside before a certi-

Voted Against Consolidation.

plan for consolidating Benton Harbor

and St. Joseph was taken up four

To Prevent Father Getting Married.

one of the logs and received serious

fully rallied. In about three hours

after the accident occurred he died.

A widow and three children are left

St. Joseph, Mich., March 12.-The

ficate would be issued.

Lansing, Mich., March 10.-James

tural college.

Lapeer, Mich., March 10.-The

mouth & Ann Arbor railway.

ceived internal injuiries by a falling tree at a lumber camp on Beaver Creek. The nearest doctor was in Alpena, a distance of forty miles. A crude sled was built and he was brought in on it. They were thirteen hours on the road which had greatly weakened Maday. He will probably die.

Waiting For the Snow to Go.

Houghton, Mich., March 10.-Houghton County Railway Company, which has spent a full year in preliminary surveys and obtaining franchises, will begin actual construction as soon as the snow goes in the spring. Ties and poles are being bought here and orders for electrical equipment and rails are being placed in Chicago and Boston.

Upholsterers, Etc., Barred.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 10. -After considerable discussion, the convention of Amalgamated Woodworkers of America decided not to admit upholsterers, varnishers and gilders to membership in the Woodworkers' Amalgamated union. It was decided to do away with passwords in local unions and use pass-books instead.

Sent in His Resignation.

Saranac, Mich., March 10.-Prof. J. B. Trevis, who has been principal of Saranac's schools for the past two years, has notified the board that he will not remain for another year. He has been very popular with the people here, and this move of his which was wholly unlooked for, causes expressions of regret from all classes.

Taking Away Source of Wealth.

Kalkaska, Mich., March 10.-Splendid sleighing continues and lumbermen are utilizing it to the fullest extent in Kalkaska county. Never in the same space of time has this country's forest area been so materially reduced as 'uring the present winter. Hardwood ; id hemlock, like pine, will soon be cleaned out.

Tannery at Lapeer Damaged.

Lapeer, Mich., March 12,-The tanhides were burned.

tied and their holders have been obliged to retire in confusion consequent upon hasty withdrawal.

He marched out infantry estimated. from the commands named, at 30,000 mer, and sent 10,000 horsemen and Morse artillery in a bold sweep around the Boer left, whereupon the Boer center and right became untenable. Fifty British fell when the cavalry came into contact with the Boers.

THEATER FRANCAIS BURNED.

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Paris Playhouse and Valuable Contents in Ruins--One Actress Dead.

Paris, March 9.—Fire at noon today destroyed the historic Theater Francais. The flames started on the Palais Royal side of the building and rapidly spread to the entire structure.

To-night nothing but tottering walls remain. The splendid dome collapsed, carrying down the ceiling bearing Mazerolle's allegorical painting.

The mural decorations and a portion of the invaluable manuscript library were destroyed. The statue of Voltaire and a number of valuable busts were saved. The loss is placed in the millions.

Seventeen people were severely injured, and one actress, Mlle. Henriot, was burned to death. As usual with French fires, the men all got out safely.

The theater will be partially rebuilt.

May Be a Carnegie Compromise.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 9.--A conference to-day between the defendants and plaintiffs in the equity suits against the Carnegie Steel company and the Frick Coke company leads to rumors of a compromise. Coming so closely after Presidents Schwab's flying visit to New York, the rumors seem to have some foundation. Thos. D. Chantler, private counsel for H. H. Curry, one of the denfedants in the Frick suit, said the conference was merely the result of a mutual agreement between the parties to make a joint examination of the company's records.

Batteries at Esquimault.

New York, March 12.-A Journal correspondent who has gone to Esquimault and examined British fortifications says that not only are these works of much greater power than has been suspected, but also that their dispute over the Alaskan boundary and the collection of a gold tax in the Klondike.

Every hill about Esquimault already holds its quota of big disappearing guns or is dotted with the fresh earthworks of batteries under construction.

Identify Boat's Wreckage.

Yarmouth. Mass. March 9.-There is no longer doubt that the steamer

Reported Cudahy Oil Sale. Iowa railway will soon arrive here of this city, have been closed on acthe cargo as shrdlutaoi taoin aoi ol Thirteen Cars of Oil Explode. Toledo, O., March 9.-Through an 12@1: C and the controlling interest of the count of scarlet fever, there being sevcompany's office in Montreal des-Eggs-Receipts, 6 436; firm; western un-Springfield, Ill., March 11.-An ex- English syndicate the Standard Oil three "I's" will be formally turned eral cases now in that village. cribes the cargo as identical with graded, extras, at mark, 1341.4C. plosion of oil cars on the Chicago and Company is credited with having seover by President Hale and the three wreckage washed ashore. Alton road this evening, near Peters- cured control of the Cudahy oil interaddition a buoy and pieces of "I's" will then be in legal charge. Ear Bitten Off in Saloon Row. Buffalo burg, resulted in the destruction of ests in Ohio and Indiana and the prop-Armada, Mich., March 10.-In a saboats came ashore, and the question thirteen cars of oil, the wrecking of erties of the Manhattan Oil Com-Forty Miles to Doctor's. loon fight here between Orrie Tibof identity is settled beyond a doubt. the train, and the burning of the bridge pany. The deal, it is claimed, was Alpena, Mich., March 12.-Thos. bitts and Ernie Powers, the latter had It seems certain that the steamer over the Sangamon river; The loss will made several days ago. The price, by Maday, a lumberman, had three ribs an ear bitten off and was otherwise has gone down with all on board, conservative oil men, is estimated at and his right thigh broken and re- pretty badly used. possibly in a collision off shore. \$7.500.000,

Washington, March 8.--Statement of a cabinet officer outlined President's gers broken. views on Porto Rican tariff, declaring house bill equivalent to free trade without establishing precedent while providing needed revenue. Senate debated bill for four hours and a half, Foraker explaining that direct tax was impossible, because of destitution of natives.

Amended subsidy bill reported, by house committee excludes trusts from bounties and reduces payments 5 per cent annually after ten years. Senate certain to amend canal treaty so as to permit American control in emergency. England likely to refuse consent, and treaty may fail.

House committee report favoring consular reorganization bill filed.

Washington, March 7.-House committee heard arguments of Western dairymen favoring bill increasing tax on oleomargarine. Charged that Collector Coyne winked at frauds. In Senate Lodge upheld the Presi-

dent's policy. Governor Davis reports thousands of

Porto Ricans bordering on starvation. Unless relief is given lawlessness and sickness will prevail.

Porto Rico free list may be extended to include breadstuffs and meat. Increasing prospect of tariff bill's defeat Washington, D. C., March 6 .- Senate committee's report probably will favor Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Twothirds of the Republicans oppose both it and the Porto Rican bill, but President may force passage of both. A treaty exists by which England would gain right to build canal if Clayton-

Bulwer treaty is abrogated. House Committee approved bill for construction of a Pacific cable by private concern, to be paid subsidy of \$300,00 annually for twenty years. Cable will cost less than \$4,000,000. President McKinley said he favored free trade with Porto Rico, but constitution does not follow the flag and he yields to judgment of the House.

A Large Lockout.

Chicago, March 7.-Chicago manufacturers of building material agreed yesterday to lock up their plants and suspend business operations indefinitely or until the settlement of the widespread labor troubles. Representatives of fifty-nine companies reached this unanimous decision and the shutdown will become effective at once. A1ready the Western Stone Company has closed its works. The direct reenlargement was undertaken just at sult of the agreement will be to throw the time that Great Britain and the 10,000 men out of work and to tie up United States became involved in a the \$20,000,000 capital invested in the various material plants.

For Equal Chances in China.

·London, March 9.—Answering a yesterday afternoon, after seven guestion in the House of Commons to- weeks' illness. He suffered from abday the Parliamentary Secretary for scess of the lungs, produced by a sethe Foreign Office, Mr. Broderick, vere attack of pneumonia. Mr. Phelps promised that papers would shortly be presented to the House dealing Mrs. Phelps, their son, Charles P. with the subject of Great Britain co-operating with the United States in endeavoring to arrive at an agree-

tia serving to guard the men, was struck on the right hand and his fin- broke out this morning in a saloon,

Frankfort, Ky., March 10.-W. H. Coulton, a clerk in the office of State Auditor Sweeney, was arrested and placed in jail last night, charged with on for assistance and responded. complicity in the murder of Senator William Goebel. The arrest was made buildings in the path of the fire with by Chief of Police Williams at 9 dynamite. Owing to the high wind o'clock.

been issued for the arrest of Secretary most of the buildings, the firemen of State Caleb Powers and Capt. John W. Davis, policemen of the state cap- other way. The Hearst Library itol square, but they have not been served.

Warrants against Former Secretary of State Charles Finley and John T. Powers, brother of Secretary of State Powers, have also been sworn out and have been sent to Whitley county for service.

Several witnesses who testified at the trial of Harland Whittaker Tuesday swore that the shots at the time of the Goebel assassination were fired from the direction of Mr. Powers' office, and he and all of the other men for whom the warrants were issued to-night have been under the strictest surveillance ever since the assassina-

Capt. Davis was an appointee of Gov. Bradiley, and was continued under Gov. Taylor. He also kept a boarding-house.

Mr. Finley was one of the promoters of the mass meeting of the mountain men in front of the state capitol Jan. 25. He served as secretary of state during the four years when Mr. Bradley was governor. He was not in the city the day of the assassination. but left the day before.

Frankfort, Ky., March 8.-The Goebel assassin reward bill for \$100,000 became a law today by the approval of Democratic Governor Beckham. The commissioners appointed to expend the fund or such part as may be necessary to apprehend or convict the assassin held a meeting to-night and began work.

Frankfort, Ky., March 7.--Harlan Whittaker, the Butler County farmhand, suspected of being implicated in the murder of Goebel, was given preliminary trial Tuesday. The charge was changed from malicious shooting to murder. He was held without bail for the April grand jury. Silas Jones, the Whitley County suspect, who has given bail, was put on the stand, but was only asked a few questions.

Edward J. Phelps Dead

New Haven, Conn., March 10.-Edward J. Phelps, Kent professor of law at Yale University and a former United States minister to England, died at his house in Humphrey street late was 78 years old. He is survived by Phelps, a banker of Boston, and a daughter, Mrs. Horatio Loomis, of New York, The funeral took place at .

consumed forty buildings before it was extinguished, and caused a loss which is estimated at \$500,000. The very enthusiastic meeting of the tax-Deadwood fire department was called payers, and more especially of those residing along the old Ann Arbor

It was found necessary to blow up which was blowing, the scarcity of Warrants on the same charge have water, and the inflammable nature of ers are Thomas Miner and P. M. Kinwere unable to stop the flames in any Building and the big stamp mills were in danger at one time, but the blowing '.

up of buildings saved them.

Lincoln's Body Transferred.

Springfield, Ill., March 11.-The body of Abraham Lincoln and the five deceased members of his family rest tonight in the temporary vault prepared for their reception near the national Lincoln monument in Oak Ridge Cemetery. The transfer was made Saturday in the presence of fifty spectators.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

Wheat-No. 2 red. 68%@'9%c: No. 3 red 66@ 67%c; No. 2 hard winter. 65@66%c; No. 3 hard winter, 61@65%c; No. 1 northern spring, 65%@ 67%c: No. 2 northern spring, 65%@67%c; No. 3

67%c:No. 2 northern spring, 65% 267%c; No. 3 spring, 622066%c. Corn-No. 2, 350: No. 2 white, 35235%c; No 2 yellow, 35235%c; No. 3, 34% 234%c; No. 2 yellow, 34% 25% Oats-No. 2, 2 223%c; No. 2 white, 25% 236%c; No. 3, 23% No. 3 white, 25% 25%c; No. 4 white, 25% Barley-Feed lots, 35236%c: malting. 37240c. Rye-May 56%

Rye-May obc. Butter-Creameries. extras. 24½c: firsts 22@

Butter-Oreameries, extras, 24% c: 0785 220 23c; seconds, 19@20c. Dairies, extras, 23c; firsts, 20c; No. 2, 22c. Ladies, extras, 17@ 18c. Packing stock, 17c. Eggs-Fresh stock, 14c, cases included. Dressed poultry-Turkeys, 10@10% c per lb; chickens, 9@9%;; spring, 10; ducks, 9@

medium un washed. 18@20c; coarse un washed 17@18c; cotted and rough unwashed, 12@ 15c; Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, western Iowa and Dakota coarse, 15@16c; fine, heavy.

Cattle-Steers. \$4 :0@5 00; butchers' cows

Cattle-Steers, \$4 :0005 00; butchers' cows, \$2 7503 :0; feeders, \$3 9004 75; choice calves, \$6 5007 75: common calves, \$4 0006 00. Hogs-Roughs, \$1 2504 0; mixed and prime packers, \$4 504 0; prime heavy and assort-ed butcher weights \$: $\cdot7\frac{1}{2}04$ 95; light mixed bacon weights, 140 lbs up, to average 1750.89 lbs, \$4 $\cdot\frac{1}{2}04$ 85; pigs, under 100 lbs \$4 3004 55. Sheep and Lambs-Lambs, \$5 5007 (0; good secured an injunction to prevent her father from marrying Miss Minnie

Sheep and Lambs-Lambs. \$3 50@7 (0; good to prime native wethers, \$5 0@5 75: fair to good fat western sheep, \$5 50@5 75.

Wheat-July 714c: No. 3 red 69c; May, 72%c; No. 3 red 68c; mixed red, 714c; No. 1 white, 7 c asked. Corn-Cash. No. 2, 37c; No. 3, 37c; No. 4, 36c; No. 2 yellow, 374c; No. 3. yellow, 324c; No. 4 yellow, 314c, nominal. Oats-Cash-No. 2 white, 274c; No. 3 white.

R. R. Butter-Prime private creamery, 2572fc; Butter-Prime private creamery, 2572fc; prime dairy, 2.22ic; fair to good, 17201 c; common dairy, 14c; cheap dairy grades 100

Eggs-Strictly fresh eggs in large lots 16c, bruit--Apples, winter. 50.690 per bu.

to mourn his loss. New York. Planet Mercury, from Portland, Me., Wheat-Cash, 76c; May, 72%c. ment with the powers to secure equal 3'o'clock this afternoon in the Battel Corn-May, 40 To Be Turned Over to Three "I's." Scarlet Fever at Holt. for Bristol, was wrecked off Pubnico Corn-May,40 c. Butter-Receipts. 3.2 pkgs; firm: western opportunities for the trade of all na- chapel on the Yale campus. St. Joseph, Mich., March 9.-The Mason, Mich., March 10.-The Ledge two weeks ago. creamery, (@...c; factory, 1 @ 0. Cheese-Receipts, 1,582 pkgs, small fancy, 1.@13.ac; large fancy, 1 @13c.a; c.......... tions throughout the whole of China. A letter from the Elder-Dempster storekeeper of the Indiana, Illinois & schools at Holt, seven miles northwest

tion's capacity was about 40,000 per year. The fire was accidental. Proposed Electric Road.

Both Were Acquitted.

New Boston, Mich., March 10. -Clyde Austin and William Baxter, of Romulus, who were arrested charged with assault with intend to commit highway robbery on a complaint made by Adolph Peters, of the same tric road to Ann Arbor. The promot- place, were held for examination before Justice Halleen and acquitted.

Charged With Illegal Mishing.

Cassopolis. Mich... March 10. - The postmaster and eleven other prominent citizens of Marcellus were arraigned before Justice Reynolds for violation of the fishing law. They each pleaded not guilty and demanded a separate trial, which was set for March 14.

Caused by a Defective Chimney.

Alma, Mich., March 12.-The house of George Thompson, section foreman of the Pere Marquette railroad, caught fire from a defective chimney. The fire department arrived promptly, but could not extinguish the fire until nearly all the upper story was de. stroyed.

Boy Shot While Playing Burglar.

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 12 .-- Geo. Coffee, living in the northern part of this city, while playing burglar shot his younger brother, William. aged 9. with a rifle. The ball entered his lip and tore his mouth badly. Although the bullet has not been located he may recover.

Had His Share of Accidents.

Alma, Mich., March 10.-Floyd. the 3-year-old son of Elmer Van Wegen, fell from a high chair, receiving a bad this place when it was found that fracture near the right knee. Floyd Benton Harbor was making such rapid has had a series of misfortunes, being strides in securing new industries. In but 3 years old, but previous to this order to test the sentiment a vote was he has broken his right arm and collar bone.

Beet Growers' Conference.

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 12.-The Kalamazoo Beet Growers' Association held a conference here and arranged Elsie, Mich., March 9 .- Mrs. Dora some matters relative to their inter-Besley, daughter of R. F. Miller, pro- ests. They secure advantages in prietor of the Miller House, whose freight rates as well as in price over wife died but a few weeks ago, has last season.

Residence Barned.

Elsie, Mich., March 10.-The fine new farm residence of J. B. Setterington, two and a half miles north of Elsie, burned during the howling blizzard. Nothing saved. Loss about \$2 .-000; building insured for \$500; contents uninsured.

Will Not Accept a Re-Election.

Alma, Mich., March 12.-E. A. Coddington, for two years superintendent internal injuries, from which he never of the Alma public schools, announces that he will not accept re-election for another year. His intention is to do post-graduate work at the U. of M. next year.

Ryan. The young woman is 20 years old and the would-be groom 71. The old gentleman is owner of consider-Detroit. able property. Fatal Accident to Farmer. Vernon, Mich., March 9.-George Sample, a well-known and highly-respected farmer of Vernon township. while loading saw logs was struck by

chickens. 9@9½c; spring, 10; ducks, 9@ 10c; geese. 8@9c. Veal—Small carcasses, 6@6½c per lb; mediums, 7@8c; good to choice, 9½c. Wool—Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and eastern lowa, fine unwashed fleeces, 16@19c. weeks ago by wideawake citizens of taken. It was so overwhelmingly against consolidation that the matter, Gl3c; do light, 14@15c. Green fruit—New apples. \$1 :0@3 50 per bbl. Potatoes—Fair to choice, 41@43c; new, \$7 (0 will probably be dropped for auother ten years.

A FAITHFUL FRIEND.

BY MARIA LOUISE POOL.

A rough, brown dog sat at the very edge of the tumbledown breakwater. He was looking steadily seaward. He was evidently old, and he was scarred by many fights; but his sunken mouth, from which he had lost most of his teeth, showed that he would not fight real to her that she was walking. again victoriously.

of a dog who is loved.

Sometimes he turned from his gaze at the sea and glanced behind him at the child who was sitting in a wheel- went as if he were a young dog-he barrow a few feet away. Every time went like a creature possessed. He he glanced thus he slightly wagged his stump of a tail, and the child smiled or she said in a soft voice,-"Good Boss!"

And then Boss wagged harder; but he could not give much attention to his companion, for his whole heart was with that bent old woman who was up to her waist in the water by the outermost ledge. It was there that the Irish moss grew, and at low tide the woman could gather it. She thrust her arm down to the shoulder each time for her handful of moss. She was wet, sodden wet, save for a small place across her back.

She had a man's straw hat fastened by a small rope tightly under her chin. Her face looked a hundred years old, it was in truth seventy-old, seamed and leathery; and it was a face you loved to look at.

Every few moments she raised her head and put her dripping hand up over her eyes as she turned toward the land; she was at first dazzled by the glare of the water. When she looked up thus the little girl in the wheelbarrow always waved her little hat; then a dim, beautiful smile would come in the faded eyes.

"It's jest a doin' of her lots of good," she would say aloud. "I'm awful glad I wheeled her down. I wish now I'd brought her down oftener this sum- land did not come clearly: mer."

Twice as she looked shoreward she called out shrilly,---

"Boss, you take care of her; won't you, Boss?"

Then Boss pricked up his ears and shook his tail and the girl laughed and said she guessed she 'n' Boss could git along first-rate.

"We're used to it, ain't we, Boss?" When she said this the dog got up, came to her side, gave her a swift lick across the face, then hurried back and

sat down on the edge of the planks

the dog; she had grown up in the conviction that all was well if he was near.

Soon everything grew deliciously dim and then clear, and the salt smell was sweeter, and she was walking over the hard sand as straight as anybody, holding her head up strongly. She did not know that she was asleep. It was

Suddenly she sat upright in ,her He was gaunt from a lifetime of in- wheelbarrow, clutching the sides of it. sufficient food, but yet he had the air Boss was not there. Had he barked? .Or had some one called? She looked off the ledge. She saw Boss leaping frantically over the weedy rocks. He seemed not to leap, but to fly from one rock to another, over the still. green pools.

Molly could only see the dog, and, beyond him, shining water. Where was Granny?

The child tried to scream, but she felt as if in a nightmare, and could not make a sound.

Oh, there was something down between the rocks, on the far side of the ledge! It was there that Boss was going. And there was the mosser in his boat, putting his rake down just as he had been doing when the child had gone to sleep. For an instant she thought she was dreaming. But Boss was gone-and-yes-there was something among the rocks-it was Gran- him or her a fair chance. The first ny's hat sticking up, and it did not movements of the great seagoing vesmove."

was as if her heart would break in of the harbor But watch her gracethe trying. Her voice was only a ful, splendid movements as she plows hoarse kind of whisper. But there! Boss had reached his friend. He tried to pull her out. Between his attempts he barked. he a dunce, a blockhead, an idiot is very howled-nay, he screamed. Was his unwise as well as unkind. It may

heart breaking also? At last the mosser out there held his rake just above the water and gazed toward the shore, listening. The wind was off the sea, and sounds from the

The man saw little Molly Towne on the breakwater. Had she cried out? And was that the Towne dog carrying on so on the rocks?

Boss was down by the still figure that was lying in the shallow pool. He was struggling with it, making frantic efforts to pull it from the water. Outlined on the breakwater, against the dazzle f the blue sky, the man saw Molly 1 se up in her barrow, as if she would walk, and then fall back again. "Good God!" he cried.



Give the Stupid Boy a Chance. Here is a lesson and perhaps encouragement for parents who have a stupid boy, for no doubt there are a few stupid boys in the world, even amid the lights of this closing century. It is said that when Isaac Barrow, one of the greatest of English preachers, was a boy, his father thought him very stupid, and used to say if it pleased God to take from him any of his children he hoped it would be Isaac. But Isaac was not taken; he grew to be one of the greatest preachers of England, a professor in the University of Cambridge, and a teacher of Sir Isaac Newton. It is well to remember that a boy is not necessarily stupid because he is pronounced stupid. He may be stupidly judged. The fire of intellect may kindle slowly; it may seem to be smoldering under a heap of ashes hopelessly suppressed. Genius does not always shoot up like a skyrocket. It may come like the rising of the sun to meridian splendor, slowly, steadily. Do not be discouraged by the apparent stupidity of the boy or girl. Give sel are apparently awkward and hesi-Molly tried again to scream, and it tating, as she tries to turn to get out the ocean or weathers the storm

> Moreover, a stupid judgment of a boy is damaging to him To call him discourage him, may for a long time paralyze his efforts, may even permanently affect his character. Give the stupid boy a chance, and it will be known ere long whether he is really or only apparently stupid.-Baptist Courier.

Bottle-Raised Babies Have Poor Teeth. "Bottle-raised babies may be just as good as babies raised in the natural way." said a prominent dentist, "but pleasant outlook from the windows. there is no doubt that they are de- A small aquarium is an object that ficient in the stability of their teeth. gives great enjoyment, and it is easily I don't know that the bottle foods in- managed. I prefer a tightly drawn, jure their teeth or prevent the teeth well-tacked-down tapestry carpet upon from becoming as hard as the teeth of the floor, if it can be taken up and more fortunate babies. The trouble steam-cleaned semi-annually, and appears to be in the nursing from the properly cared for between whiles; for rubber nipple. The sulphur or other children are always tripping over rugs material used in hardening the rub- and hurting themselves. For the rea-He dropped the rake into the water, ber injures the teeth in other ways son that sharp angles furnish dangerless to decry raising babies by bottle, ness. Clear space for running about for there are those who pay no atten- is most essential, for there are many tion to such complaints. The dentist, fall and winter days when outdoor exhowever, has no difficulty in distin- ercise is an impossibility; and on these guishing bottle-raised babies by the days it is well to put on the little one's appearance and condition of their bonnet and coat, open the windows teeth. There should be some substi- for half an hour, and invite him to a tute for the rubber nipple, and it brisk game that requires plenty of runseems strange with all the improve- ning and jumping. Provide a low ments of modern times that the rub- table and chair, where he can sit at ber nipples of our great-grandmothers' ease with his toys, imagining himself days are still in use."-Washington lord of a little realm. This conceit is Star.

Need of Safety Valves.

A high pressure life calls for protective measures, and the woman who lengages mind and heart in her purpose, even though she may not be classed among public workers, instinctively seeks her safety valves. These are peculiar to her individuality, and suit, as she imagines, her needs; but sometimes they are not altogether chosen wisely, and are often overused. The intense nature with the greatest need of letting off steam is the one who will make the mistake in this direction. Action and reaction will be equal with her. The home of such a woman is often a place where tragedy is frequently enacted. Her nervous system, wrought up to a point bordering upon frenzy, her mental and physical energies following its lead, there comes a moment when the strain must be relieved or mind and body will give way under the great weight. It is not an easy thing to acquire the habit of withholding the worst from the dearest friend and showing him only the best, but is possible when the heart is right and the purpose has even a germ of strength. One brave, gentle woman, full of the five that would have early consumed her but for her wise use of safety valves, confided to a friend her experience in trying to relieve the tension of mind and spirit without giving discomfort to those whom she loved. Her piano became her abiding friend whenever she felt the need of letting herself down from a too highly strung condition. She played off her feelings and gradually found herself calmed and rested. And there were times when a favorite poet offered herself as guide into the realm of restfulness. and step by step led her on to the heights where she found repose. The woman with mental resources and with wise discrimination will learn to choose her safety valves with reference to the comfort and peace of the home, and will thus find a gain in self-respect and in strength of will-M. E. Baldwin, in Home Life.

A Cheerfal Room for Nurser

The nursery ought to be the prettiest and most cheerful room in the house. says a writer in Woman's Home Companion, with ample receptacles for toys, some attractive pictures and a one that children delight in, and it is a very harmless delusion-not altogether without opportunities for

European Bison.

It is not generally known that there is still living in Europe a large herd of European bis:n-larger probaby, than the herd, of American bison which roams Yellowstone Park. These rare animals are preserved by the Czar of Russia in the imperial forest of Rielovege, in Li huania, and men something like 700. Fourteen men have been sent to Siberia within the last three years for the offense of killing scattering animals.

A man's action should correspond with his words.

Druggist-Lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Farmer-Neither does a mule. The place is never thar after th' first strike.

-Chicago Inter-Ocean. * * *

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again.

Once the woman out in the water slipped and fell splashing, and Boss jumped up, whining in a piteous quaver, and would not be comforted even when the child said soothingly,---

"Never mind, old fellow!"

But when the woman floundered to her feet again and cried "All right!" the dog sat down. Still he frequently gave a little whine under his breath. He was thinking that this was the first summer when he had not gone out mossing with his dearest friend, and he could not understand why he was so stiff and clumsy that he was unable to run over the slippery rocks and slipped to speak of before." keep close to her, nosing the moss she picked up, poking over lobsters and pride. crabs, and seeing that nothing happened to her. Something was the matter with his legs, and with the said Jim Stowell, briskly, "n' take whole of him, somehow, and he could you home in no time." not get over the rocks. Was it the same thing that kept him from gnaw- man. ing bones? And he liked them just as well as ever. He noticed that the young dog who lived down the road could crack bones without any trouble. It was all very mysterious.

When he lay in the sun near where the moss was drying, dozing and snapping at the flies, he often looked as if he were thinking of all these things.

And what did the girl's grandmother mean only yesterday when she stroked his head and said,---

"Poor old Boss! You're gittin' old, jes' 's I be. 'Twon't be no kind of a place round this house, 'thout Boss." He had nuzzled his head under her hand when she had spoken thus, but he didn't understand.

How pleasant this bright day was, with its sunny gentle east wind-a wind that brought sweet, salt smells from the ocean.

The child sniffed the bracing odor and stretched out her hands, smiling happily.

Granny often wheeled her to the break her hand on him. He leaned more and water, where she could see the moss more heavily on her; his eyes were gathered.

It was a low course of tides, and now the water had gone far out, so that bottom of the boat she could look. one could get to the ledges where the without moving, into the dog's face. He moss grew.

Granny had no boat as most of the gers. He pressed yet closer. mossers had-there were some boats now farther along, and little Molly she managed to draw him even nearcould see the men put their long-han- er. She bent her head 'to his head. dled rakes down and draw them up full. She knew that those men made "Lemme pull him away." more money than her grandmother. but then she didn't know much about money. Some of the neighbors often said that they themselves could not 1y,afford to keep a dog. When they said this granny would shut her lips tight, /Dogs." and the first chance she had she would stroke the dog's head.

"I guess they don't know much about 'a dog," she told Molly, "'n I guess 's long's we've got anything to eat Boss'll have some of it. Eh, old feller?"

caught up his oars, and rowed to the than by discoloring them. It softens ous points to fall against, tables and ledge. All the time he rowed he saw them so that they decay and fall out chairs should have rounding edges. old Mrs. Towne's motionless form ly- least a year or year and a half earlier The first considerations are health. ing there and the dog trying to help than they should. I know it is use- safety and comfort, after that, prettiher

As he stepped out of his boat and began slipping and jumping over the rocks the woman moved and raised her head. He saw her reach out her hand to the dog; he saw the dog throw himself down and lick her face eagerly.

"That you, Jim Stowell?" she asked. "I guess I've broke my leg. I slipped. I've mossed twenty year, 'n' I never

She spoke tremblingly, but with

"I s'pose I fainted, or something."

"I'll git you right into the boat." Boss stood close by, watching the

It was not easy to get her into the boat, and she winced and grew pale, but she helped all she could, and made no sound.

When she was in at last Jim took up his cars to go round to the sandy landing. There stood Boss shivering on a rock. All at once he appeared older than ever; it seemed as if he could hardly stand.

"Take him, too," said his mistress. "No, let him walk."

"I want you to take him, I tell you," almost fiercely. "He's too old 'n' stiff to the more heroic remedy of a good walk on the rocks."

"Old!" with a laugh. "You oughter seen him goin' it after you!"

The man began to row. Tears came into Mrs. Towne's eyes, Her voice its complement of bath bags. These was choked.

"You've got to take him," she said, "or you needn't take me." "Oh, if you feel like that"-Jim lifted the dog into the boat, and Boss To be sure, she could not walk, but crouched down by his friend, who put fixed on her face.

> Lying there on the wet moss in the slowly put his tongue out on her fin-

With a curiously quick movement

"He lays too hard on ye!" said Jim.

"Don't touch him!" she cried in a sharp voice.

The next moment she said hoarse-

dead!"-"Boss and Other "He's

WEATHER GRUMBLERS.

When autumn air is crisp and cool And frost bestows its warnings. We long to change the season's rule;

Danger of Children Sucking Thumbs. Although many babies throve and wholesome lessons in the way of hosgrew up in spite of sucking their pitality and kindness to others. thumbs, perhaps many who died might have been saved if their mothers had prevented their doing so. At least that is the theory of Dr. Monae Never scold them nor "make fun" of Lesser, who says that fever germs and them. They suffer enough without all sorts of other germs may be car- your threats or sarcasm. Pretend not ried to the system by putting the fin- to see their awkwardness when in gers in the mouth.

should exert all her self-control, when Should the habit be a fixed one, she coating of aloes, or its possessor to spanking!-Demorest's Magazine.

The Useful Bran Bag.

No bath room is complete without ace made of the coarsest possible butter cloth. doubled, to keep it from breaking. They have a draw string and can be easily emptied. If filled with a quart of bran, a most excellent thing to tone up the skin and to promote a good circulation of the blood, a teaspoonful of orris root-this for perfume-and half a cake of white castile soap, chopped very fine, a splendid skin tonic is secured.

The object of confining the bran in the bag is to prevent the pipe that carries the water away from being plugged up. After a month of such a daily bath the skin will be white, clean and as smooth as polished marble.

Learn to Take Proper Rest.

To understand how to rest is of more importance than to know how to work. The latter can be learned easlly, the former takes years to learn. and some people never learn the art of resting. It is simply a change of scenes and activities. Lounging may not be resting. Sleeping is not always restful. A change is needed to bring into play a different set of faculties and to turn the life into a new channel. The woman who works hard

There are people who actually be-

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A word about nervous children. company, nor their grimaces when The careful mother of to-day, in her alone. A case was reported the other wholesome fear of deadly germs, must day of a boy of ten years who, on behave no sympathy for her little one's ing vexed, and often without any apdetermination to suck its thumb. She parent provocation, would clench his hands and make the most frightful the temptation comes to her to yield conjustions of the muscles of his face to the little tyrant, to keep him quiet. and head until his poor mother feared he was idiotic. By no means. He should treat the rebellious thumb to a was the brightest boy in his class at school, but was of a highly nervous temperament, and had not been taught to control the little wires, so to speak. on which he was strung. This is no single case. There are thousands of children who give way to their nerves in similar fashion. Talk to them about these curious little fellows that should be their servants, not their masters. Never whip them. The man or woman who whips a nervous child is on a level with brutes that have no reason. Encourage them. Help them. Be patient with them. They are the making of our future successful men and women, for they will work hard at whatever they undertake. Brace up your own nerves first, and then be

indulgent toward the capers of your over nervous children.-New York Ledger.

How Pens Are Made.

Pens are made by machines which seem almost to' think. The steel is cut into ribbons as wide as the length of one pen, and these are fed to machines which cut out the blanks, then' fashion, stamp them, split the points, and place the maker's name on the backs.

Mrs. Short-Here's an invitation to Mr. Long's wedding. What on earth 'can we send them?

Mr. Short-He lost a \$10 umbrella of mine a year ago. I'll make him a present of it.-Brooklyn Life.

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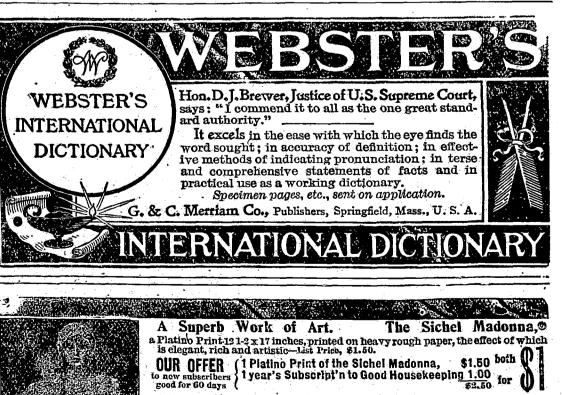
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Molly sank back on the pillow in the barrow. She amused herself by almost closing her eyes so that the sea seemed to come up nearer and crimple in sparks of fire. Then she would open her eyes wide and the great stretch of water would flash blindingly on her vision. She played at this for a long time, and always in front of her was

We sigh for summer mornings.

Yet when the air grows warm and moist, Earth's mild malarial manner, We spurn, and beg the man to hoist Once more the cold wave banner. -Chicago Pust.

A buttonless shirt is a new invention. It was probably invented by a lieve their troubles interest others. wifeless man.

finds her rest in playing hard. The ing to ask him for money, woman who is burdened with care When carbolic acid is to be used as finds relief in something that is active a disinfectant, it should be mixed with yet free from responsibility. Above boiling water. It is more soluble, and all we should keep good-natured and the two combined into a solution will not abuse our best friend-the digeskeep for weeks. tion.

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since his return from the Philippines,

appears exclusively in the March 17th

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March presents a choice variety of

contents. "Talks with Fathers and

Mothers" is the captiom of a new and

freely and convincingly expressed. .

Good Housekeeping for March for

A petition was filed by Mary E. Philadelphia) by Senator Albert J. Beckwith for final settlement of her Beveridge. Senator Beveridge writes accounts as executrix of the estate of as forceably and as brilliantly as he Edward A. Beckwith and for distri- speaks. A keen observer, with the bution of said estate under the will faculty of grasping the thing of vital of deceased. Hearing set for April and human interest, what he has to say will interest every American. 9 at 10 a. m.

Post.

Eugene Cribbs, by his attrorney N. This great article, the first and only A. Hamiltou, has filed a declaration one that Senator Beveridge has writagainst Patrick Yore to obtain \$5,- ten for any magazine or periodical 000 for damages.

FORGER IS SENTENCED.

Willis M. Hewitt, alias J. H. Simpson, the American Express forger was Friday sentenced to 4 years at Ionia by Judge Coolidge.

OTHER COURT NEWS.

In the case of Colby-Hinkley company vs. Edmund Glavin to settle a important department by Margaret disputed account, the jury rendered E. Sangster, whose pronounced opina verdict of \$24.45 in favor of the ions regarding parental duty are plaintiff.

In the case of the people vs. Thos. Scott for keeping a gambling room, the aefendant's bond was estreated. The bond was signed by Jno. Wennman and Timothy Talbot for \$300.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Francis E. Simpson to Thos. L. topics of the day. Wilkinson 160 acres in Galien \$100.

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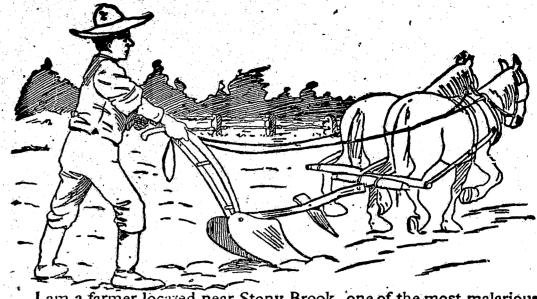
31,000; pansy, 21,000; illy, 16,000; lily How long has man been on earth? of the valley, 11,000; trailing arbutus, The answer to this question is being 7,000; buttercup, 6,000. The scattering nodified by every turn of the explorer's votes were distributed among 121 othspade. The expedition sent out by the er flowers. No flower having had a University of Pennsylvania, which has majority, by direction of the State Subeen at work at Nuffer, has through perintendent of Public Instruction, an-Prof. Hilprecht, its Assyriologist, set other vote was taken in the public the date of 6000 or 7000 B. C. on some schools on Arbor Day, 1891, the ballotof the monuments' discovered. Now ing being confined to the two highest flowers of the previous year's list. The these dates by discoveries in prehis- vote returned was 501,000, of which the rose obtained 294,000 and the goldentoric Egypt.

In the fars and vases of these old rod 206,000, giving the rose a majority. New York was by no means the tombs Amelineau has found various ereals, like wheat and rye, proving the first of the States to put to the actual ag_icultural tastes. of these people, test of a vote the popularity of various Date stones are excellent evidence that flowers, but the opinion was pretty the date palm was even then apprecia- general at the time that New York. the leading State, having taken the ted for its food products. Nor were initiative, all the other States in turn these pre-historic people vegetarians, would follow. The first New York the bones of oxen and the horns of the vote was in 1890, and at the end of for if they were why should there be five years these were the States of the gazelle in their tombs? country which either by legislative act

It is almost possible to trace the de- or by choice of the school children had indicated a preference for a State ve.opment of civilization step by step flower: Alabama, the golden-rod; Colthrough these remains, for here are earthen plates so rudely shaped as to orado, the columbine; Delaware, the earthen plates so rudely shaped as to peach blossom; Idaho, the syringa; prove that the potter's wheel, one of lowa, the rose; Maine, the pine cone the first inventions of primitive man the first inventions of primitive man and tassel; Minnesota, the moccasin there is the usual wealth of h ief ar- the world over, was not yet known. flower; Montana, the bitter root; Ne-Then come other plates and pots and braska, the golden-rod; North Dakojugs just as surely turned on that very ta, the wild rose; Oregon, the goldenuseful machine, showing the next step rod; Utah, the sego lily; and Verupward. The following evolution of mont, the red clover. Of these States inventive genius shows itself in the two, Colorado and North Dakota, more elaborate pottery, and the use of adopted their State flower by vote of metals for making rude too's. Hard the school children only, whereas Idastone was now cut and shaped, diorite. ho, Minnesota and Utah opened the cnyx and rock crystal jars and vases vote to all citizens. In Albama, Newere made with so much art that their braska and Oregon the favorite flowhighly polished surfaces astonish the er was the same, the golden-rod.

modern discoverer. It seems as if the Since that time, during the past five use of the diamond of some other hard years, efforts have been made to sesubstances must have been known by cure the adoption in the remaining the people who hollowed out some of States, thirty-one of the forty-five, of these vases, on the inside of which are favorite flowers, but so far without still to be seen the marks of the cut- very much success. At the beginning ting implemen s. It was found that of the present year these were the adsome of the tombs were paved with a ditional States which had joined the kind of rose-colored marble, not na- number of those having a declared tive to Egypt, and therefore this must preference for any flower. By special have been imported from some distant act of the Legislature Michigan chose country, showing that the men of that the apple blossom, and by popular time traveled and believed in import- vote California chose the poppy, Kaned goods much as we do. sas the sunflower. Nevada the sage

From stage to stage the perfection brush and Washington the rhododen-James Dixon I hompson to Henry captivity as in their natural state of of the workmanship and the care dis- dron. Whether interest in the matfreedom. His text is, of course, fully played in ornamentation increase con- ter has flagged or has been diverted to stantly. The primitive geometrical the consideration of other matters, it designs on the earliest pottery give is undeniable that little headway has North and his Friends " presents the way to drawings from life, and there been made recently in the adoption of are representations of ostriches so State flowers, though the partiality for lifelike as to be easily recognized; a certain flowers in various States has carving of a duck's head in hard schist been clearly indicated. The Cherokee in which the shading of the plumage rose is Georgia's favorite flower; the is brought out, and a carving of a hu- school children of Illinois are dividman hand in the same hard material, ed in their preferences between the where the lines of the finger-nails are rose and the violet; the latter flower Julia A. Wallace to Arnold W. ence. The composer Moszkowski well defined. As to wood carving is the favorite of Rhode Island, and it these old artists were experts. They appars to be supposed that the trailtook the ebony which they had to im- ing arbutus would, on a vote, be acport and carved perfect statuettes of cepted as the favorite of Massachulions, or of Nubian women, which can setts. Oklahoma Territory has adoptbe identified as such by the low fore- ed as its favorite the mistletoe, and it head, angular face, small eyes, promi- appears to be supposed that the trailnent cheek-bones, large mouth, thick by many persons that if New Mexico took any vote on the subject, either lips, and hair parted into a number of preparatory to or after admission to tresses. Here is a freg carved out of Statehood, its preference would be diorite. as unmistakable as if it had given to the cactus. Possibly with the been done by a modern artist. beginning of another year interest in The men and women were alike fond this question will be sufficiently reof personal adornment, for beads of vived to lead to some formal expresclay covered with blue enamel, of corsion of preference in the States which nelian, amethyst, emerald and rock are not yet on record in the matter. crystal, all pierced for stringing, the \diamond \diamond \diamond s rings having long since rotted away, were found in large numbers. Call at the RECORD office and find Here too were ivory and wooden instruments with which the eyelids and out hov to sec re one of those wonbrows were colored red or black to derful Archarena Boards. make the eyes appear larger. \diamond \diamond \diamond The furniture was only found in bits for the wood-work had generally not-Wood Wanted. ted away and all that remained was Some first quality 16 inch beech Gi the ivory legs of sofas-the most remarkable finds made. These were so maple wood. Apply to RECORD of large that it is certain they must have fice. been made of the tusks of the hippopo- $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ tamus. That this animal was hunted Cassopolis Genuine Flour sold only by the early Egyptians is well established by wall paintings, but the proof by Mrs. Bertha Roe. furnished by the finding of their tusks * * * is far more conclusive, carrying. the New Feed and Sales Stable. custom back several centuries. The Having leased the Front street manner in which these legs are carved to represent the legs of oxen is one livery barn, I will conduct the same of the marvels of all who have had the as a first class Feed and Sales stable. good fortune to see them. Personal attention given to the feed The work of the jewellers of this early age is by no means primitive, for ing of horses put up at my barm. there are bronze bracelets, cunningly When you come to town, let me feed turned into serpents, alloys of silver and gold, copper and brass, and other your horse. Satisfaction guaranteed. tools of the earlier stage when pure JOHN C. WENGER. copper was used. To illustrate how near akin mankind has been through these myriads of years it is only necessary to mention the discovery in one, of the tombs of what must have served as a baby's nursing bottle in the long ago. It was an earthen vase, with a hole in the side into which a bit of cloth might be inserted that the baby might draw his milk from the vase. The tombs are primitively constructed, some of the walls being so irregular that it is to be doubted whether the plumb line was then known. But, nevertheless, the interiors of the tombs were most interesting. Some of them were so short that it was evident that no human body could have been laid A Cure for Constipation. here at full length, and the explana-I have been troubled with constipation for tion was forthcoming when at last in a I have been troubled with constipation for years. It was ruining my health, my com-fort and my complexion, and I am glad to say that Celery King has restored all three, and this after trying many other medicines that were supposed to be good, but which were of no value whatever. I would like to tell every suffering woman what Celery King has done for me.—Nellie Gould, Medina, Ohio. Celery King cures Constitution and all distomb which no vandal Arab had reached, a body was found all curled up and surrounded with earthenware pots containing food, ointments, etc. Of course. there was no thought then of embalm. ing, and it was entirely due to the Celery King cures Constipation and all dis-eases of the Nerves, Stomach, Liver and Kiddryness of the soil that the body had neys. Sold by druggists. 25c. and 50c. 8 been preserved at all. In the tomb of the Pharaoh whose name was indicated by a serpent, it was found that MRS. Z. R. WHEELOCK, there were a number of adjoining chambers, probably intended for the PHYSICIAN & SURGEON bodies of his wives or of his prominent Women and Children's diseases a specialty. court officials. The tomb of one of Calls day or night promptly attended to. these, by name Nebnofer, "good masflice | ours: 9 to 10 a.m. 1 to 3, 7 to 10 ter," a royal scribe, was among those. Office in connection with G. L. Bailey, M. D. Telephone Heddon 15 found. The floor of this tomb was made of heavy sycamore planks, which may well s'and as the oldes planks in the world, being some 8,000 and odd THOS. S. SPRACUE & SON, years old, as well as can be estimated.



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

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from What They are Now--Nursing Bottles er, and 318,000 yotes were cast, with the following result: Golden-rod, 81,-000; rose, 79,000; daisy, 33,000; violet,

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F. Seely, 3⁻, 1 enton Harbor.

Albert F. Kupperness, 27, Bertha L. Benhart, 23, Berrien township.

20, Goshen.

Ralph Saw er Lytle, 21, Alice May Zearing, 28, Chic: go.

Richard D. Clark, 21. Buchanan, Gusta Helwick. 21, Oronoko.

Chas. Carpenter. 34, Argus, Ind.; Chel-esta Vogeley. 19. Three Oaks.

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General R. A. Alger, who was Secretary of War during our recent con- heart of the old quarter who walks flict with Spain, contributes an arti unfriendly attitude which some American public men and some American legislative hodies have as- tive reporter he declared that he saw sumed toward Great Britain at the present time. He gives the author- man has his sight," he said, "the ity of his name and of the office smells of the street are all mixed up, which he held in the Cabinet to the statement that the influenc \cdot of Great are almost as plain to me now as the Britain's friendship for the United signs used to be over the doors. Some States two years ago, in preventing exist. Take a dry goods store, for in-European intervention, will never be stance, it smells of cloth, and has a capable of full measurement; and he very peculiar odor. Iron and tin have insists that the least we can do to hardware store immediately. I pass pay the debt of gratitude which we two book stalls nearly every day, and owe her is to abstain from interfer ence in her present struggle in South indescribable odors by which I know Africa. General Alger is specially this place and that. Of course, my feet severe in his animadversions upon Mr. Rivan for his recent public de- have learned every inequality by heart, nunciations of Great Britain.

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Dr. John Watson gives us, in the 'March McClure's, an impressive and out is this: I've learned how to stop. illuminated account of the beginning People who can see hurl themselves. of Christ's active earthly ministry—a beginning so unpretentious and sim- violent when you colide with another ple, as Dr. Watson's account forcibly person. I put no extra power whatevbrings out, that only the few who er in my movements, and if the toe of my boot touches some unknown obcould appreciate its divine exaltation stacle I stop stock still instantly." and sincerity at all apprehended its This clever blind man leads a very tranquil life. He has a small income, universal import. In illustration of and lives with a granddaughter. A the paper there are beautiful color servant is hired especially to read to pictures of "The Testimony of John him every afternoon. Many of those the Baptist," Cana (the place of the who know him are unaware of his blindness. filst miracle), a Nazareth wedding party, and "The First Purification of When a girl puts her cheek trust ngthe temple," besides a number of ly on a man's shoulder she hates to scarcely less beautiful pictures in have him spread his handkerchief over his coat. black and white.

 $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ GUIDE POSTS OF THE BLIND.

A Sightless Man Tells How He Is Helped To Make His Way About.

There is a blind man living in the nearly every day to a little restaurant near Canal street. The distance each cle to the North American Review way is from sixteen to twenty blocks, for March in which he deplores the according to his route, and to see him sauntering carelessly along one would never suspect his infirmity.

> Talking yesterday with an inquisiwith his nose and feet, and this was the way he explained it: "When a but when he's blind he learns to separate them. The smells of the shops of them you would hardly suppose to smells of their own, and I can tell a I scent them yards off by the old books. Then there are a great many are my principal guide, and I've been over the same ground so often that I but I couldn't get along with either nose or feet alone. They work together, and where one fails the other helps out. Between them they make very good eyes. The secret of my stepping forward like locomotives. That's why the shock is always so unexpectedly



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PresidentW. H. KELLEN Nerk		Do wagiac Tuesday. Mr. Gotleib Kramer, of Glendora,	Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards, jr., Misses Florence Redden, Lulu Morris, and Addie Kelsey, went to South	SCROCERIES
ASSOSSOT	reason of the unprecedented increase	was in town today.	Bend today to attend the wedding of Miss Lizzie Brownfield, which oc- curs this evening.	
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CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday services:	which is largely increased by the un	Michigan City last week. Mr. H. A. Hathaway was in St. Jo- seph Tuesday on husiness.		
12:00 m. Other services: Cottage prayer meet- g Tuesday evening at 7:03; Church prayer meet-	ward tendency of all materials enter	Messrs Will East and Thos. Gox were in Niles on Monday.	and hope you are the same. I have not heard from anybody in the states for nearly two months now.	
iday evening at 7:00. Pastor's receiving days- lesday and Friday atternoon, 2 to 4. E. R. BLACK, Pastor, 11 N. Detroit St.	The newspapers of other sections	Miss Edith S mith, who has been at Three Oaks, has returned.		
NITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. C. A. Sickafoose Fastor. Sabbatu services: Sab- th School 12:00 A.; Freaching 10:30 A.M. ayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday even	a like advance on April first.	Miss Grace Godfrey visited her sister at Glendora last week.	dont get a chance to write very often but you can write whenever you want	School Supples and School
DVENT CHRISTIAN CHIRCH-Rev. E. W.	the old rate of \$1.00 you must act s	seph Saturday on Jusiness.	to, and when a fellow is 10,000 miles from home, a letter is a great thing	
m. Sunday school at L. M. Y. P. prayer eting Thursday evening. Cottage prayer meet- Thesday evening. Covenant meeting Satur-	not het explied hou can take advan	Miss Lillie Abell returned on Tues- day from a visit at Chicago.	Well I guess the hard fighting is	stock.
amunion the first sunday of the month, angers always welcome!	tage of the old rate and have your a time extended as many years as you	at Michigan City over Sunday. 👘 🐲	over now. It is almost impossible to find over 40 or 50 insurgents in one bunch and they wont fight. Every	
and 7:00 p. m.: Sabbath School 12:00 m.:	nection to extend to all our friends	Deputy Sheriff J. C. Wenger was at	time a town is taken now a small	Z AT Runner's
	support and interest that has been	St. Joseph Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martin return-	that has a great deal to do with breaking up the spirit of rebellion.	
RESBYTERIAN OHURGH. Rev ames Pro- van, Pastor. Sabbath services Freaching	manifested is aiding us in our en	d Tuesday from Bloomingdale. 4; Mr. W. H. Andrews, of Berrien	My Company is now located at Novalita in the province of Cavite	
eting, Thursday evening, 7:30. recordial- invited,	good hve newspaper.	Mr. Henry Kephart was up from	affa about '80 miles from Manila. There are three companies of the 4th	COME AND GET Cameras, Dark Room Lanterns
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The candidates for the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan the highest type of Michigan states-

the clouds which have seemed to away and the dawn of a clearer, brighter era is upon us.

The future success of the party in day. this state is more dependent than ever upon the wise and impartial administration of our next governor, and it is the belief of the Republican that Hon. Dexter M. Ferry of Detroit as governor of Michigan would fulfill Thursday. to the satisfaction of all every trust imposed upon him.

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Such a man we are satisfied is the yesterday.-New Carlisle Gazette. Hon. D. M. Ferry.—Decatur Republic tin S≩r Statistist

Hon. Milo D. Campbell, of Coldwater and president of the Tax Commission of the state, has formally an- work at Chicago Heights. this week. According to some papers a soldier's nounced his candidacy for. Governor. Mr. Campbell has made a good re- children of Niles, spent Sunday with of pleasure, and according to others cord in the Insurance Department of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. a soldiers life is a continued hell the State to which he was appointed Noble. by Governor Pingree, but he is likely to be disappointed in his aspiration J. Weisgerber, returned to her home spend a week with the boys they Teacher's Examinations Berrien County. to be governor this time as that hon in Boston Monday. or will go to Hon. D. M. Ferry, than able gentleman can be found.

The Republican County Committee held a meeting at St. Joseph, Saturday and decided to call a county professional business. He is attendconvention at Berrien Springs on ing Dr. Clark of that place: April 18th, and Dr. Fred R. Belknap,

. Mr. John W. Charlwood, "Jr. and is scattered in heighboring town., wife went to Marion; lowa Saturday. AI am still mail orderly for my are numerous this year, and represent in St Joseph Wednesday on business: Manila to Bacour where the head-Hon. Thos. O'Hara, of St. Joseph, duarters of our Brigade are located. men. There is a general feeling that was a Buchanan visitor, ion, Tuesday. I make the trip every day, staying at Mr. T. C. Stearns, of Glendors, night in the California barracks in overshadow the party are rolling was a Buchanan visitor on Saturday. Attorney Geo. H. Murdochiar of be on but I dont know how long it Berrien Springs, was in ite wn Tues-A F J BC XDER Messrs. A. Richards, jibs and Robt. Blake returned from Chicago Friday which are paved with stone are swept

night. a higow i is: Mr. D. W. Beiger, ofuMishawaka was a Buchanan visitoridion alast The conterer T . Has Mrs. Lillie McFall Visited ber brother, Dell Blackman at Gjendora Contractor and Call I Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Raymond and at Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Woodworth and children spent Sunday with relatives at St. Joseph. Deputy Sheriff Alva W. Sherwood,

on his was to St. Joseph.

Mr. Geo. East, who is attending for it and there will be a good many the South Bend Commercial College, more for he was the soldier's ideal of

peoples' interests as he would his Oaks today where he will enter the American newspapers about the Phil

of Buchanan, Mich.; weie in town

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Emery were called to Galien, Sunday by the critical illness of Dr. Stanley A. Clark.

Mr. Bird Lister, who has been visiting his parents here, returned, to judge a little from what we see. Mrs. Howard, who for some months has been the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Wm. Hilbert. Dr. L. E. Peck has been called to few feet from where Lieut. Craigg School Commissioner C. D. Jennings,

Attorney A. A. Worthington was fegiment but only carry mail from Manila. It is a very good: detail to will last.

Manila is looking more like an American city every day. The streets and sprinkled every day and a large number of handsome.new buildings are being crected. The Government is building a large ice plant, and just access the river from the ice plant, a large cold storage building, beside several large wave bouses and the buildings down near the water front I suppose you have all read about General Lawton being killed. He was without doubt the best field officer in the army, and his death came just when he was most needed of Three Oaks, was in town Saturday by the army, but there has been a large number of Gugus killed to pay

what a soldier should be. Mr. Clifford Rupert left for Three I have seen several articles in some ippines and the condition therein, Frank Merson and Scott: Whitman, supposed to have been written by their correspondents who are here, but I have failed to find any articles describing things as I have seen them. We have been here nearly eleven months now and ought to be able to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noble and life over here is one continued round

of the 4th Inf.; was killed on the St. Joseph, Mich.

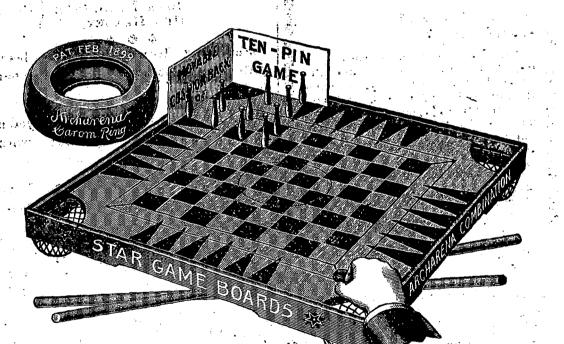
without one redeeming feature. I think if those reporters would only

31st of last March—you remember of

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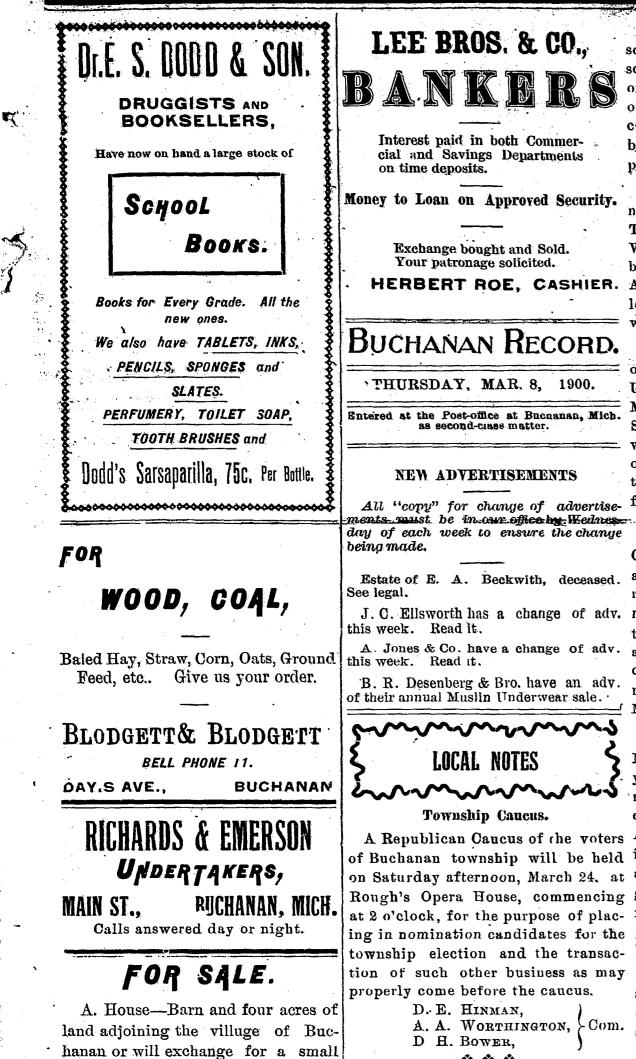
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and have been enabled to make the following unparalleled offer the STAR GAME BOARD, 16 games on one board, retailing at \$2.50, and the

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would change their minds in both There will be a teacher's examina- Well improved farm four miles Mrs. Sarah Scott returned from instances. At times it is certainly tion held at St. Joseph. Thursday west of Buchanan, known as "Clear whom no better and more accept- Adamsville Tuesday where she was hard but at other times the soldiers and Friday, March 29 and 30. Any, Lake Farm," with all the live stock called by the death of her cousin, have a comparatively easy time. one desiring information relative to and all farming implements. Inquire General Lawton was killed just a the examination should address of MARY E. SCHERMERHORN, Buchanan, Mich. 6t2* Do You- Know Mrs. C. E. Blake, who has been him being killed. Take advantage of our \$1.00 rate That you can get your horse fed at



HERBERT ROE, CASHIER. Anna English. The civil government, would have been compelled many times cond-class matter. All "copy" for change of advertise- fare has been granted on all roads. Estate of E. A. Beckwith, deceased, and Mrs. John Wells. Roll call was in dodging its attacks, and then d'eliv-J. C. Ellsworth has a change of adv. members. With music and games of the pleasure that their struggles Mrs. Isaac Wells. \cdots \sim

township election and the transac- host.

A. A. WORTHINGTON, > Com.

 $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ farm for particulars enquire at the Democratic People's Union Free Silver Caucus:

An entertainment and shadow social will be given at the Miller school two and one half miles north How They Rescued a Kind-Hearted Man of Buchanan, Friday evening at 7:80 o'clock, March 16. Every one is cordially invited. Ladies bring a box or pie. Gentlemen bring your self in the lead by relating the story purses.

noon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Wood. The lesson was conducted by Mrs. W. N. Brodrick. A paper prepared by Mrs. Nellie Fast was read by Mrs. lesson omitted. Next week's lesson to express incredulity. The horrifywill be paragraphs 390 to 413

of the Michigan Chrisian Endeavor hoop snake, or to be more exact, with Union will be held at Grand Rapids, several hoop snakes. March 27, 28 and 29. Every C. E. Society is entitled to one delegate

Club" was held at the home of Mr. away and we were compelled to leave our excellent entertainers. Next the snake, but all my life I have had a meeting, March 21, with Mr. and peculiar dislike for skunks.

Master D. Webster Kent jr., son of ed a number of his little friends.

About twenty-five responded to the invitation and spent a very enjoyable afternoon in playing games, and a at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of plac- freshments were served and many misery. I had wished to ascertain the ing in nomination candidates for the gifts were received by the young lead me to a tree, where I found its

Papers received here from Jeffersonville, Ind. give interesting ac- in spite of her wregling she was uncounts of Elder E. R. Black's first able to disengage herself. I seized her sermon in his new pastorate at that both snakes left me. place. The papers speak very highly . "I was very much surprised and

the services eleven came forward knowingly. But presently they returnand united with the church., An There will be a cancus of the voters

SNAKES ARE GRATEFUL

From the Clutches of a Bear.

They were sitting around the stove in the grocery swapping stories. The man in the red shirt had placed himof the gray-bellied rattler. He was about to enjoy the liquid rewards of The 30 club met yesterday after his efforts when the little man in the corner, who had heretofore remained silent, spoke up:

"I have listened to your stories, gentlemen," he said, "and I confess that had I not known that you were all men of unquestionable integrity, I ing experience of our friend in the red shirt, when he did battle with a gray-The Thirteenth Annual Convention bellied rather, reminds me of a little adventure that I had myself with a

"You are aware, no doubt, that the hoop snake derives its name from its peculiar habit of seizing its tail in who will be entertained free, but its mouth and rollng along like a others desiring to go can be enter. wheel or hoop. The adventure occurtained at a cost of \$1 per day. One red while I was out in Omaha searching for red ants, of which I now have a fine collection. I was passing through some woods, when I saw a The regular meeting of the "J. C. hoop snake and a skunk in a battle. The snake was getting the worst of the contest, as the skunk had no trouble responded to with quotations by the ering a fierce return bite. I determined to put an end to the contest in spite the evening passed only too quickly gave me. And I a once despatched the skunk. I admit that it was nor because I had any particular regard for

"The rescued snake began to show signs of the most lavish affections toward me. And it made many outward signs of gratitude. Upon seeing me Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kent, was five pick up a red ant, it at once conducted years old on Monday and to com- me to a place where I found a horned menorate the event his parents invit- variety that had nitherto been unknown. You can imagine how delighted I was with this discovery.

"The next day as I was passing by the scene of my adventure, the snake that I had rescued made unmistakable signs that I should follow it. It also good time generally. Dainty re- appeared to be in a state of abject cause of its trouble, so I allowed it to mate in a most unpleasant predicament. She was suspended by the middle from a thick branch of a vine and

and put her on the ground, whereupon Capt. Peter McIntyre, teiling at Packof Mr. Black. At the conclusion of feared that I had offended them unard's Tavern, in the Maine woods, of ed, attended by a large number of fol-lowers. All the snakes formed them-



~~~~~~~ LODGE ROOM SECRETS "Forty years ago the Adirondack panthers used to bother the northern Vermont farmers a great deal," said 

At the close of January, 1900, the some of his early experiences in the Royal Neighbors of America, auxil-Green Mountain State. "In the winter iary to the M. W. of A., had a bene-

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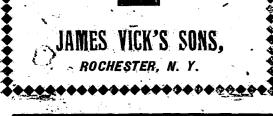
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come before the caucus. J. L. RICHARDS,

JOHN W. BEISTLE, Com. GEO. HANLEY, \* \* \*

health.

stopped without any damage.

moved into town, and are now pleas the young couple. antly located on Second Street

Mound Dairy, has sold his tine driv. ing horse to Mr. E. B. Smith of Chi. cago.

Mrs. Clark, of Barry County, came to Buchanan yesterday and will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Nutt.

Rev. Thos. Craven, a returned missionary from India will preach the Annual Missionary sermon at the Methodist Church on Sunday morn

Our neighbor Niles will have free Mr W. C. Tillotson has rented the 1900. Four carriers will be employ- and will soon remove there. ed at a salary of \$600 per year.

ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry-DeMott have moved from Niles township to Buchanan, and are now located in the Mutcheler house on Main street.

requested.

The lactes of the Presbyterian church will hold an Old Maid's convention at Rough's Opera House to morrow (Friday) evening, Admission 10 cents, reserved seaes 15 cents.

A team with a sleigh load full "of 4th grade pupils had a runaway last Alfred E. Mead, pro. Wind-mill, Thursday, the tugs becoming unfastened frightening the horses. They were stopped in front of S. A. Wood's

shop witnout damage or injury to Wm. Monro, pro.

of Buchanan township, on Saturday interesting fact in connection with selves in a circle around me, and by afternoon, March 24, at 2 o'clock in the services was that just seventy gesture showed me that they would be the Council Chambers of the Village years previous the church was organ-

Mr. Richard D. Clark, son of Sec ing election, and the transaction of retary R. V. Clark of the Berrien such other business as may properly County Farmer's Mutual Fire Insur-

ance Co., and Miss Gusta Helmick of Oronoko township were married Wednesday evening, March 7, at the home of the brides parents in Ocono-Miss May Howe, who has been ko township, by Rev. A. J. Wheeler quite ill, is slowly regaining her of the M.E. Church at Berrien Springs Owing to the recent illness of the bride's mother few but immediate flection, I fled. I was rapidly distanc Mr. J. R. Detwiler's team enjoyed a relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. little runaway, Friday, but were Clark will reside on the R. V. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Clark have RECORD extends congratulations to

The School Board held their reg-Mr. R. S Tambling, of Moccasin ular meeting on Foiday evening and offered contracts to the present corps of teachers for the coming year. The following teachers have signified their acceptance.

> Supt. L. G! Avery. Principal, W. L. Mercer. Bessie Dee Rose, ... Sophia F. Page. Nina Holliday. .... " Mabel Lindsley. ¥6. Anna Simmons. 66 <u>6</u>6 1st Elizabeth Gardner.

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### RATHER A DRY AFFAIR.

the nature of a genuine surprise resulting in the election of every can- is much more to be said on the subdidate upon the prohibition ticket ject.

Mrs. Hern's Sunday school class except the candidate for Treasurer, are requested to meet at her home on the republicans succeeding in saving Wednesday evening, March 21st at him from the wreckage by the bare nourishes the stomach is deficient in 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is majority of one. The result of the ballot was as follows:

> . PRESIDENT. VOTE. MAJ. M. S. Mead, pro. 170 . 31 C. F. Pears, rep. 139 CLERK. Wm. F. Runner, pro. 160 9 W. N. Brodrick, rep. 151

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TREASURER. 156Arthur W. Roe, rep. TRUSTEES.

H. F. Kingery, rep.

E. E. Remington, pro. 175 Jay Glover, pro.

glad to accept me as their chief and leader. It was little to my taste, however, to spend my life among snakes, So I left them and went on with my hunting.

"About a week after this I was returning after a particulariy succesfuliday's hunting, when I met a large black bear. I was unarmed except for my ant-taking contrivance, which was more than common, and everybody felt wholly inadequate to overcome so arge an animal as a bear. I knew that it would be useless to take refuge in a tree, because, as you all know, no doubt the' black bear's flexible forepaws enable him to ascend trees with ease. Therefore, with out further reing my pursuer when misfortune overtook me. and I stumbled and, fell. As I lay there, expecting any minute to farm north and west of town. The feel the bear upon me, I suddenly heard the sound : of a furious battle. looked about, and there were my faithful snakes doirg battle with the bea". The combat was short and fierce. The snakes struck many times, but were unable to penetrate the long hair and thick hide of their opponent. Seeing that their attacks were of no avail one of the snakes gave me a farewell look and hurled himself down the bear's throat. Thus the bear and snake perished toge her. The surviving snake, seeing that I was unable to rise (for I had injured my ankle) called four others, and conveyed me to a house.

where I was cared for." "How," said the man in the rel shire "were the snakes ab'e to take hold of you to raise you from the ground?" obvious that if the first year was No. him. The brute was taken to the vil-1, it would take 100 complete years-" But without more ado they hurried him off to the bar.

New Theory of Cause of Hunger.

We all know when we are hungry, but do we know why we are hungry? The unscientific person will reply that we are hungry because we need food, Monday's election turned out in and this is certainly true. Professor

> According to the professor, the sensation of hunger is felt by a human being whenever the blood supply that ing for food disappears whenever the stomach is filled, for then, through the process of digestion the n cessary sup ishment of the stomach. This rule does not hold good in the case of many invalids, as. for example, those suffering from chlorosis, since various tests H. A. HATHAWAY, Auct. show that they do not feel hungry even when there is no food in their stomachs.

A team of good work horses. In-The reason for this, says the Professor, is because there is, as a rule, too quire of Alvah Canfield, 6 miles much blood in the vessels that serve for purposes of nutrition. Whenever north of Buchanan. the stomach is more or less out of or-\* \* \* der in consequence of a deficient blood Box Social. supply, a certain stimulus acts on the they cause the well known sensation: give a box social at the home of A. of hunger. invited. Of nunger. Of special importance, continues the Houseworth on Friday evening, professor, is the fact, now well estab. March 23. Ladies are requested to lished, that the nerve which causes the bring boxes, and every one is insensation of hungar is of common orivited. 11 6t**2** gin with the nerve that is provided for the service of the mouth and tongue. \* \* \* Hence it is that a stimulus, such as spice, is able, through contact wth the Pepto Quiuine Tablets cure a cold. tongue, to increase the appetite.

when the lake was frozen they would come across on the ice and get their living from the Vermont farmyards. It did not take long to find out that a panther had arrived in a neighborhood, the slaughtered sheep and pigs and young cattle soon told the story, and then the farmers would turn out with guns and dogs to hunt the brute down. or at least scare him away. But while he was in the neighborhood it was no ticed that people stayed home nights better when he was gone. I remember one evening at the house of Henry long, covered bridge in the town of Underhill, when his boy Zeff and his cousin John came in looking pretty a panther. They were coming home, and had got over the bridge, when the creature crossed the road just in front of them. Hapgood and I took a gun and lantern and went down to the place, and there were the panther's tracks plainly to be seen in the new snow. He had crossed the road, leaped on a stone wall, run along the wall some distance in the direction the boys were going, and then jumped off into a thicket. Perhaps he wouldn't have

New York Panthers in Vermont

touched the boys under any circumstances, but it was as close a call as they cared to have.

"But the queerest panther story that I ever knew of was of a frozen panther. The last of the brutes that was known to cross Lake Champlain came into the township of Johnson in the January of 1864 and killed the farmers' stock left and right. The people of the town got up a party and set out to hunt him down, but before they could come up with the panther a "Sir," replied the little man, "It is hunter out on his own hook, had killed lage on a sled, proped up in a<sup>a</sup>natural position and left to freeze. One night of a Vermont winter was enough to do the business, and then he was placed on exhibition. Thousands of people that winter paid an admission fee to see him, and I reckon that he was the most profitable dead panther that anybody ever owned. He stayed frozen solid as long as cold weather lasted, looking natural as life; then his skin Appenheimer, of Heidelberg, agrees was taken off and stuffed, and that is with this, but he maintains that ther: the last I heard of it." 1.1

### $\diamond$ $\diamond$ $\diamond$ ្នុះ 🕄 🖻 Auction Sale.

At my farm 3 miles west of Buch. anon, near the Bakertown School quantity. On the other hand, the long House on Tuesday, March 20th, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Six Horses, 4 head of cattle, 13 shoats, ply of blood is furnished for the nour lot of farm machinery, harnesses and wagonspeorn, oats, clover seed, etc. JOHN REDDEN.

> $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Horses for Sale.

fit membership af 39,074 in absolute good standing.

It may interest local Modern Woodmen to know that in the state of Illinois on January 31st. according to the membership statement issued by Head Clerk Hawes, there were 107, 310 social and benefit members, in 1,381 local camps, carrying \$208,-941,500 insurance.

The A. O. U. W., the Maccabees Hapgood, who lived at the end of the and the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks are taking steps toward securing proper representatives at the badly scared and saying they had seen Pan American Exposition, either by the erection of separate buildings for each organization, or by co-operation with other fraternities for a suitable building to be devoted to all who desire to participate. It is probable that this matter will be acted upon at the annual session of the National Fraternal Congress next August.

> Last Friday evening Primose Chapter Royal Neighbors celebrated the second anniversary of their reorganization by inviting gentlemen friends to attend. About 125 were present, and an interesting and pleasing program of recutations and music was enjoyed by all present after which refreshments were served. The chapter was reorganized, March 10, 1898, and now has a membership of nearly one hundred and is in a flourishing condirion.

### $\diamond$ $\diamond$ $\diamond$ CHURCH NOTES. EVANGELICAL.

The fourth and last quarterly service of the present conference year will begin, Saturday, 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. Mr. Brown, immediately after the sermon the quarterly confecence will hold its business sessićn.

Services on the Sabbath as follows: Sermon 10:30; Sabbath lesson-study, 12; young people's service, 6:30; sermon, 7:00.

Every body is invited to all of the above services.

CHRISTIAN.

Rev. W. B. Thompson, of Detroit, will preach both morning and evening at the Christian church next Sunday. Sunday school at twelve o'clock, Christian Endeavor at six o<sup>i</sup>clock. Every one is invited.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Preaching services at U. B. church, nerves, which are thus excited until The Portage Prairie Orchestra will Sunday at 10:30 a.m., Sunday school at 11:45. Special music. All are W. C. T. U. There will be a special meeting of W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Eli Egbert, Friday at 2 p. m. Some very important business will be transacted and all members should attend.

Assistant, F. M. Petit. 8th Grade, Elsie F. Kingery. 7th 6th 5th 4th 3rd 2d Carrie R. Williams.

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any one. Mr. Fred A. Tichenor is able to be Geo. B. Richards, rep. 141 E. S. Roe, rep. 117 out again, after a long illness, and Assessor. one of the first things he did was to H. M. Mowrey, pro. 167 26 make the RECORD office a call John C. Wenger, rep. 141 and renew his subscription for an. There were 129 straight Evolution other year, to take advantage of tickets cast, and 79 straight Repubthe one dollar rate. lican.

### ~~~~~~ POULTRY ~~~~~~

Feeding Chicks Properly. Chicks just hatched do not need food for the first twenty-four hours. One of the best foods for the first few days consists of stale bread soaked in milk, and should be crumbled fine, and placed where the chicks can eat it readily. Too much food should not be given at a time. For the first year. few weeks chicks should be fed five times a day in small quantities.

Granulated oats is an excellent food as year-olds. for the young chickens.

after the second or third day in con- at different ages. nection with the bread soaked in milk.

skill in feeding.

the first two weeks without bowel hatching. disorders. Improper food and injudicious feeding even if the right the first year of pens 3 and 4 it rekinds of food are given each plays quired 22 per cent. less food to proan important part in producing these duce a dozen of eggs with the exerdisorders.

bran, a little corn meal, and a little linseed meal mixed with milk makes a very valuable food.

Wheat screenings are one of the best foods. Between meals scatters a little millet seed in litter so as to compel the chicks to scratch for the regular meal time comes they will the previous year. come up with a good appetite and to rest quietly and come out in the first. morning eager for more

Drinking fountains require close the exercise. attention. Small chickens drink 12. The eggs from the two pens of frequently and often times with these Light Brahmas weighed an average of 1.64 pounds per dozen; those from the beaks loaded with food which is left five pens of Brown Leghorns averaged

The following summarizes the results of the experiments as detailed in this bulletin. Some comparisons are of Such a Nature That a Photographer made with the results reported in Bulletin No. 51:

1. During the year it cost an average of 64.3 cents per fowl for food for two pens 'or R. C. Brown Leghorn year-old hens. During their first year the cost was 61.7 cents per fowl.

2. As pullets they laid an average of 175 eggs per fowl during the year worth \$1.78; as year-olds they averaged 132.5 eggs, worth \$1.39%.

3. The average food cost per dozen eggs was 4.3 cents during the first year and 6 cents the second year, or about 40 per cent. in favor of the first

4. During the first year, as pullets. there was a profit of 188 per cent on cost of food, and 118 per cent. profit

 5. Further experiments are neces. It may be fed to a good advantage sary to determine domains for egg-production sary to determine definitely the rela-

6. The best egg record during the second year was made by a pen of Brown Leghorn pullets, hatched June The chickens should have free 10th. They laid an average of 164.6 access to some kind of grit. Coarse eggs per fowl, worth \$1.78, at a food sand makes an excellent grit for very cost of 60.5 cents, equal to 4.4 cents per dozen. The per cent. profit on food young chicks. As they get a little was 194. Two pens of April hatched older some coarser material must be pullets averaged 159 eggs, makprovided. Milk is an excellent food ing a profit of about 184 per cent. on food cost. The pen of late-hatched for these young chicks but requires pullets was of a different strain from the others and was reared under dif-One of the great difficulties in rearnot, therefore, to be accepted as proving fowls is to carry then through ing anything as to the best time for

7. As to the effect of exercise, contradictory results were secured. During cise 'than without it. During the second year of the same pens the results A mixture of fine middlings, wheat are decidedly in favor of the pen without the exercise. The test with pullets during the same year gives inconclusive results on the same question

8. Exercise had little apparent effect on the weight of the fowl. that little being a slight increase in weight.

9. The eggs from the two pens without exercise averaged four per cent. heavier than those from the two exerseeds. The result being when their, eised pens. This confirms results of

10. The eggs from pens 3 and 4 weighed 31-3 per cent. more during eat until full, going to sleep at night their second year than during their

> 11. The exercised pens consumed a trifle more food than those without

### FREAKS OF CYCLONE.

Shows That the Men Took to Drink.

The details of the performance of the recent cyclone at Herman, Neb., are now becoming known. Eye witnesses and photographs are the most sober testimony available. The statistician gives thirty as the number of deaths from violence, but the insurance agents are still estimating property losses. Herman is about forty miles north of Omaha. The inhabitants of this agricultural hamlet had provided their houses with cellars and many had built specially constructed cyclone cellars. While engaged in the day's bread and salt. work, a cylindrical cloud formed pefore their eyes from a clear sky. The cry of cyclone gave the impetus of terror to their flight and before the tempest reached the outskirts of the town every villager had gathered wife and bairns about him into his cellar. For a minute almost interminable they waited. Then the crash came and a succession of sounds resembling the explosion of giant firecrackers told of the lifting from their foun- as strong an admixture of French Hu-

dations of house after house. serves on a cellar shelf close to the floor of the house. These jars extended some three inches above the outside ground surface. When the Dutch-speaking colonials, bear sway house was uprooted like a sapling and carried a hundred feet the first investigator found the preserves intact, rearing their heads above the surface. An ice house was the victim of one of the storm's pranks. The roof and half the walls were cut away from the pack. They have completely adapted themand deposited a quarter of a mile away, but the blocks of ice were not life. They live to a great age, and touched in the least.

Within thirty minutes from the cli- them. max of the cyclone the stricken peoand spirituous liquors. The principal wall like a battering ram. A massive crowd. boiler was gathered in the arms of the cyclone and whirled up hill 300 feet. Hugo leave?" the visitor asked. describing about the hotel a parabolic curve and landing in a mass of household furniture. The hotel was directly in the course but it made a polite detour.

A piano, the one luxury of some home, was carried high in the air w distance of 300 yards and deposited feet downward. The front and tail to touch it in its new position, and her mystery." ears were greeted by a kitten's piteous mew. Wedged in behind the keyboard was a much disturbed kitten which had been caught there in some archs as this are found. The Finglish mysterious fasnion. The children of abandon the country as soon as they

### comes again, each time paying her way with amusing speeches and

thoughtful compliments. She has a limited income or salary, which prevents her from living, as all women should under her own rooftree. It is PIERRE DELOIRE LEARNS AN ODD true, she has a few books, pictures. draperies, perhaps furniture ecouph for two rooms. but she cannot entertain, except with chafing dish suppers or boarding house luncheons-hackneyed the one and dreary the other. Her friends come is apologetically as they are asked. So it goes. Mary becomes in time a

social parasite, and feels, when out, like the castle buffoon of olden times. who must laugh and caper for his CUT OFF AT NINETY-THREE.

Boers Who Lamented the Early Demise of

a Successful Ancestor.

The English have governed in South Africa for 100 years, driving into the desert the Dutch who wish to be independent. But the strange Boer racewhich is not exactly Dutch, but a mixture of several races, including almost guenot blood as the blood of Holland, In one humble home the housewife and including also a dash of German had been accustomed to place her pre- English and Scottish-always comes uppermost in the affairs of the colonies.

> At this day the "Afrikanders," or Herr von Hubner, tells why this is so. The Boers love South Africa, and have no desire to live anywhere else. They have taken deep root in the soil. selves to the climate and conditions of

great families of children are born to Herr von Hubner visited a family of

ple were seeking consolation in malt French Huguenot origin, Hugo by name, which was in mourning for the hotel of the village was not touched head of the family. The family had from the impact of a tree against its man's death, and there was a great

> "How many descendants did Herr "He had 292 in all," was the answer, "but there are only 211 living now." "All children and grandchildren?" "And great-grandchildren and greatgreat-grandchildren."

"How did he happen to die?" "That is what no one can tell," they

answered, shaking their heads. "He never had a sick day in his life, he nevboards lay beside it, torn from their er took to his bed, and he seemed to fastenings. A little girl was the first drop off all at once. It is a profound

> "But how old was he?" "Only 93."

No such English-speaking partrithe village are still discussing the kir- can; if they must remain to complete livelihood, they send their children "home" to England to be educated. The Boers of French origin are proud of it, and even call themselves French sometimes, but they do not They are as completely assimilated to the Boer nationality as any European emigrant in the second generation in America is to our.

### **RACE OF A GENDARME**

CUSTOM OF OUR HORSEMEN.

The Habit Among Americans of Riding Barch aded is Not Generally Known Among Europeans, and in Some Cases Has (aused Amusing Misunderstandings.

The growing custom among American horsemen of riding bareheaded is not generally known among Europeans, and in some cases has caused rather amusing misunderstandings. · A recent arrival from Paris relates the following experience of a French mounted policeman.

One evening Pierre Deloire, mounted gendarme, was riding slowly in the Bois de Boulogne, bemoaning the unkind fate which gave him no opportunity for showing his skill and bravery.

"Why couldn't I have been among those sent to disperse the rioters in the Rue Chabrol?" he thought. "And the week before, why couldn't that horse have waited until I was on duty before running away with the rich American lady? Why"---

· But here his thoughts were suddenly interrupted by a quick clattering of hoofs behind him. He drew rein, and by virtue of their majority in Cape as he turned his head, a horse with Colony itself. An Austrian traveler, hatless rider dashed by him like a flash.

> "A chance at last!" thought Pierre as he drove his spurs savagely into the little mare's sides and started in mad pursuit up the Bois.

"Runaway! runaway runaway!" sounded the fugitive's hoofs upon the road.

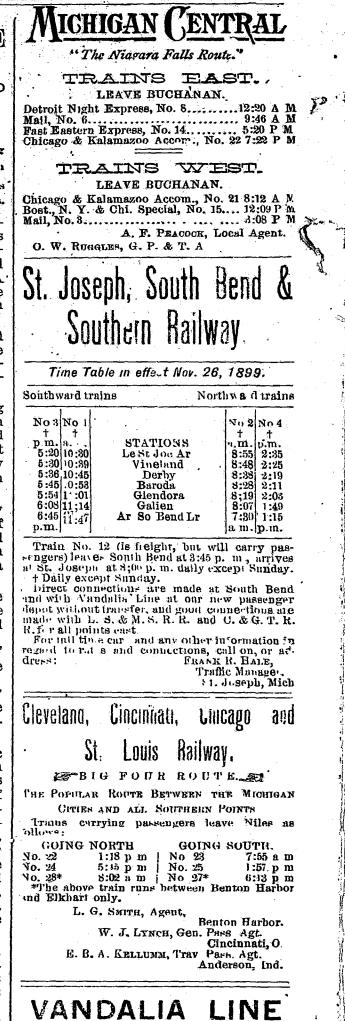
'After you! after you! after you!" pattered the little French mare as she gradually lessened the distance between them.

On they tore. Once, under an arc by the cyclone itself , but suffered mostly assembled on account of the old light, the man ahead turned halfway in his saddle and looked back over his shoulder for an instant. The vision of that set face made Pierre renew his efforts, and the little French mare responded nobly. "After you, after you, after you!" she pattered, and soon only a length separated the two. Three hundred yards more and they would be on even terms. Now on the right, some two hundred paces up the road, the lights of the Cafe Madrid came into view.

> "Sapristi, the cafe!" shouted Pierre, hoping that the hatless rider might still have enough control to guide his horse from the tables and windows that meant his certain destruction.

"Yes, the cafe!" answered back the other in a voice that evidently showed he realized his danger.

But the mad horse seemed attracted by the lights and did not change his course. Pierre was desperate. Now the little mare was even with the other's saddle girths, but there were those tables only fifty yards away. Now they were neck and neck. Both horses with nostrils dilated and blood-shot eyes, were straining every muscle. As they went tearing through the gateway, the little mare forged her nose slightly to the fore, and Pierre was just reaching over to grasp the rein, when, as if by magic, the runaway stopped.



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TIME TABLE

soon becomes tainted and emit a dis- in favor of the former. for all food and drink consumed by est egg-production. fowls should be wholesome.

· Cleanliness is essential to success

in poultry keeping,

. The drinking fountains must be kept clean.

You can not make a flock of young cubators. chicks too fat, their rapid growth will prevent that.

house every spring and fall.

Charcoal is a valuable feed for hens, having a cleansing influence on of the year, and if placed where pay for the trouble and cost.

Rats are a source of much loss to with a total failure. men can raise.

than any where else. I planted a dozen plum tree, and at the age of fruit I ever saw.

Close the doors and windows of supper.

A rooster that has has no fight in him is not the kind you should keep ior a breeder.

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### USEFULL EXPERIMENTS.

Hints of Great Interest to the Raiser of Poultry.

Bulletin No. 60 of the Utah Experi-

3. The relative value of early and often occurred among the valuable Record. of late hatched pullets. this order to be personally served on said non-- sheep that were kept too warm. Some this order to an point in the least 10 enty days denote resident defendant, at least 10 enty days denote the time above prescriben for his appearance, JORN 0. ST. CLAIR, Circuit Convi Commissioner Con Barrien County, Micl The yearly lood cost per lowl. ly days before exposure to cold is necessary in order The Debt of Hospitality. 5. The average yearly production of It is a question whether it pays to to thicken and increase wool growth. eggs per hen. If sheep were always kept as warm as accept much hospitality. When one is 6. The weight of eggs from different For Berrien County, Mich GRAVES AND WILSON, Complainant's Solicitors. in summer they might in course of over indebted the strain shows in a the sign of slavery, and was, therefore, prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, That the said petibreeds. certain obsequiousness of manner worn on the left, the weaker, hand. tioner give notice to the persons interested in time produce more hair than wool. 7. The relative fertility of eggs un-Last publication, March 29th, 1900. which is hard to conceal. The man, or In Germany the engagement ring often serves for the wedding ring also, be-ing worn on the right hand until the marriage, when it is transferred to the ing worn on the region thand until the marriage when it is transferred to the ing worn on the region transferred to the pendency of said petition and be published in the Buomanan Records, a weekly in we space printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of These views were agreed to by Mr. der different treatments. more especially the woman. who is 8. The relative fertility of fresh and Peter Martin, the president of the boarding, without the householder's Merino Sheep Breeders', society, by of old eggs. gracious right of hospitality and wel-9. The merits of different incubators. David Cosset, Mr. Lusk, of Victor, and WAYNE HOTEL, DETROIT left. In Spain the engagement ring is [SEAL.] come, is appreciative of kindness. 10. The effect of different methods other Western New York sheep breed-"We'll ask Mary, for she's lonely," and thus begins a false position and the tornate and is invariably worn on C. M. Van Riper. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN, in artificial incubation. a true copy Probate Register. Last publication, March 29th 1900. ers. \$2 TO \$3.50 \$1.00 TO \$2.00 the fourth finger of the right hand. a species of bondage. Mary comes and BINGLE MEALS, 500. UP TO DATE CAFEE

more or less in the water supply, so it 1.46 per dozen; or about 12 per cent Note.-The conditions were not all agreeable odor. This must not be, favorable during the year for the high-

### The Poultry Yard.

Keep the walls of the henhouse white by repeated whitewashing. Cracked corn is better than whole corn. Use little or no moisture in your in-

Why not work your way up to a

higher plane next season? The secret of feeding is to avoid get-Whitewash the interior of chicken ting your laying hens too fat.

Grain is deficient in lime and mirergreen bones.

The hen, like the cow, must be given the system. It is good at all seasons bulky food. Give her all the chopped clover, scalded, she can eat. Beans and peas, cooked, and thickfowls can get it and have what they ened with bran, and fed twice a week, want, they will eat it in large quan- are an excellent food for laying hens. tities. The results will more than dred chicks in one season and do it dred chicks in one season and do it It is better to be able to raise a hunsuccessfully than raise a thousand

the poultry man. Watch for them. Learn to full the eggs in it. If you can't They can kill more chickens than ten keep the temperature correct before. how can you after the eggs are in? M. E. Cunningham, of New Cory- who may have some choice fowls that Please do not go to your neighbor don, Ind., writes: My experience is he has paid a good sum for, and offer that trees do better in a poultry yard to exchange eggs. It is an insult to him to do so.

Much Different Feeds.

three years they bloomed nicely but Not enough difference is made in the I got no plums. The next spring I price of chickens well or poorly fed. To many persons one chicken is just divided my lot, making a chicken as good as another; but to one who lot on one side taking in five of the appreciates differences in flavor there trees. The trees bloomed again and will be as wide a range as between different fruits. The difference is partthe seven trees out of the park had a ily in the breed, but much also defew knotty plums, but the five in the pends on feeding. Fowls left to get park had two bushels of the nicest their own living eat many things when hungry that a well fed fowl would not touch.

It is best to prevent disease in your the poultry house before you eat home if possible, and it is cheaper to establish it as did a Norristown belle, prevent disease among your animals than to cure it.

> Effect of Climate on Wool of Sheep. Sheep always like high and dry land. They can stand almost any amount of

cold so long as it is dry cold, and are very impatient of hot and wet weather. No good wool, we think, can be grown in the tropics. unless on elevations where the air is cold. Changing sheep from one climate to another affects their wool, especially if they go to a hot climate. In the best fine-wood sheep a coarse hair, technically called

hens and of pullets. a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county and that such publication he con-tinued there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, of that the cause a copy of this order to be personally served, or suid your 2. The effect of exercise. Rush, expressed the belief that it most would still be bald .- Philadelphia

ten's presence in the works of the the making of a fortune, or to earn a piano.

### Perfected Confidence.

Admiral Dewey, in conversation with some friends to d an interesting chapter in his Manila experiences after he speak a word of the French language. had destroyed the Spanish fleet. The battle itself, he declared, was nothing, but it was after the battle had been fought and Spain's power on the sea destroyed, that his troubles commer ced.

"There were at that time," he said. "thirteen ships of all nations in the bay all of them, with the exception of ical gardens is the adjutant, a native the British, unfriendly, all of them of India and Africa," remarked a natal matter, which is so plentiful in cut officered by experienced men, all of uralist. "Nature seems to have dethem watching for the slightest mis- signed him in an experimental mood, take that we might make.

> "The situation was full of complications. There were any number of del- young adjutant, with his bald head icate questions coming up to be decided, questions which ought to have been decided by a lawyer well versed in international law, and not a sailor who knew only such law as he had; been able to pick up, and whose law library was extremely limited.

> "The situation at one time was such that it took almost the entire time of two officers to search the books to see what we might do and what we were not allowed to do. Why," said the Admiral, with an expressive gesture, "a good lawyer at that time, a man familiar with international law, to the admiration of his feathered would have been worth his weight in companions. All the cranes and storks gold and diamonds and rubies."

> "And probably, if you had had a lawyer on your staff," said one of his graceful terpischorean performances audience, "he would have made any amount of trouble for you and the are on exhibition. An elderly adjutant Government, which you avoided be- practising his steps all by himself is cause you made common sense take a spectacle the sympathetic observer the place of law."-Boston Daily Globe.

#### Dewey After the Manila Bay Battle.

Perfect confidence is desirable between couples engaged to be married, but it is not always that the young display of inaptitude." woman has as fine an opportunity to to whom a wealthy bachelor had been paying assiduous attention. After worrying her a good deal about how many young men had been in love with her, and how many she had been attached to he asked her to marry him, adding:

'Now let there be perfect confidence between us. Keep nothing concealed from me.

'Certainly," replied the giddy girl; "let us have no concealments;" "and, jumping up, she snatched the wig he wore from his head and danced around the room with it.

In spite of this levity, the couple faithfulness, the talisman of two souls order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's Bill of Complaint STATE of MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, se. At a session of the Prohate Court for seid county, held at the Probtae office in the city of "jar" or "jarre," is often developed at married, and, from all accounts, are ment Station reports the second year's forming a sacred life union. results of experiments with poultry. the outer growth of the wool, thus living very happily, more particularly to be filed, and a copy there of to be served on said complainant's solicitore, within twenty days after The custom of wearing the wedding It is a continuation of the work re- practically stopping its growth. Sheep as, by means of using crude petro-St. Joseph, on the 6th day of March in the year service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice.0 ring on the fourth finger of the left ported in Bulletin No. 51. The objects breeders have differing opinions about leum, a nice little crop of soft brown one flousend nine hundred. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Prothis order; and that in default thereof, said b'll hand goes back for its origin to the hair is growing all over the husband's he taken as confessed he the said non-resident of the experiment are stated as fol-1 this "jarre." In talking some years Egyptians, from whom the Greeks bor-In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Pennell defendant. head. The man had never heard of lows: ago at the Western New York fair, in And it is further ordered, that within twenty rowed the custom and handed it on to 1. The relative value of year-old Rochester, N. Y., with some merino his wife told him about it, so if she rowed the custom and handed it on to the Romans. The fourth finger was dedicated to Apollo, the sun god, and gold was an additional symbol of the sun. Besides, it was believed that Apollo's finger was connected by a nerve directly with the heart, and it was most appropriate that the sign of loving union should rest on this finger. Another theory is that the ring was the sign of slavery and was therefore eceased days the said complainan' cause a notice of this order, to be published in the BUCHANAN RECORD, sheep men, Mr. George F. Martin, of had not enforced his confidence he

### The Ungainly Adjutant-Bird.

"The plainest of the large wading birds to be seen in many of our zoologand, disgusted with her handiwork, to have turned him out unfinished. The and beak like a pickaxe, is repulsively ugly, and the melancholy gravity of his demeanor  $\cdot$  suggests that he has

upon his mind. "As he grows older, however, and begins to take a lively interest in dead rats, the effect of the shock to his vanity passes away. He becomes jaunty -nay, frivolous-and in sheer lightness of heart attends dancing parties on the mud slopes of his enclosure, where he ducks and bows and kicks and scrapes with half-distended wings. are great dancehs, and in the early pairing season you may see really in the paddock of any zoo where they can hardly regard without mingled laughter and tears. He is so awkward,

so ungainly, yet so cheerfully earnest about it, you are sorry for the deluded bird, and yet cannot refrain from hoping that the heart of the hen adjutant will be moved by the pathetic

### Origin of the Wedding Ring.

to the next. or, according to another idea, the rainbow symbol of eternity. Hence it is plain that from most ancient times the ring was the symbol of remembrance and eternal recollection. Since the earliest days of Christianity the ring has been a precious pledge of

'You have won, M'sieur," drawled its rider with a slight American accent. What will you have to drink?"

But Pierre Deloire had already turned his horse toward the Bois, and was once more cursing at unkind fate in general with a special clause added pretaining to Americans.

### Killed With Whole Skin.

You may have your bones broken, your heart smashed to a pulp and strong tendons torn, while the skin seen himself mirrored in some still remains quite ininjured, says Answers. pond, and the revelation is weighing This is done by large missiles. In

the days of the round cannon ball it was very common, and even now a large, smooth fragment of shell may knock a man over, break his leg and pass on without leaving the smallest mark on the skin.

When a shell glides along over the heart, liver, stomach or any other internal organ it bruises and tears it. causing instant death, but the mos: powerful microscope would not reveal a trace of damage to the skin.

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JTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien .--- #8

) Probate Court for Said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County neld at the Probate Office in said county on Monday the 12th day of March in the year of our ord one thousand nine hundred

Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Edward A. Beck-

Mary E B-ckwith, Executrix of said estate. comes into Court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such Sxecutrix.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 9th duy of April next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the examining and "llowing such accounts and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required snch law. to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the City of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the soid account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said Executrix give notice to the persons interest d in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and t'e hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be publis ed in the BUCHANAN RECORD a three successive weaks previous to said day of

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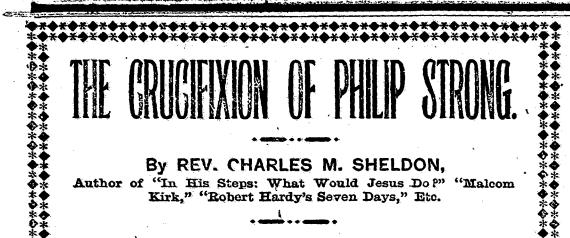
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien in Chancery. Rose Stepanich. Complainant ).

Matthew Stepauich, Delendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Berrien in ( hancery, at S. Joseph, Mich., on the 30th day of January A. D. 1900. In this cause it appearing from attidavit on file, that the D feudant 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 Stepanich cause his appearance 10 of entered herein, within four months from the date of this

According to legend Jupiter sent to Prometheus in honor of his deliverance by Hercules a ring in which was set a piece of the stone to which Prometheus had formerly been bound in chains. In Northern mythology the ring symbolizes the bridge from this world



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### SYNOPSIS

live a quiet, scholarly life, to his liking, the other to a manufacturing town, where there is plenty of work to do among the laboring classes. He accepts the more active field.

Chapters II and III-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 from? And what is your name?" had better not stir the matter up. The next Sunday he preaches upon the subject, and Mr. Winter one of his most prominent parishioners rises from his seat and walks out of the church. The ame evening Mr. Winter calls on the minister and resents what he calls an insult to hunse'f, and threatens to withdraw his support from the church, retires in high dudgeon. The sermon creates great excitement, and the next Sunday a sensational sermon, but Phillip disappoints them preaching on an entirely different subject.

Chapter IV-Phillip attacks the saloons and preaches against them to a large congregation. He calls upon his people to join with him in an attempt to exterminate them. Later he leaves his house to viset 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 Phillip assures him that he bears him no ill will and prays for him.

Chapter VI-Phillip preaches on the Sunday question and makes new enemies. Coming home one evening he finds his wife in a faint ou the floor, a knife stock into the lesk, and two abonymous scrawls, one addressed "To the Preacher," the other "To the Preacher's Wife." Chapter VII-They were warnings to leave-town. inne war against the devil there and in his own fashion.

Chapter VIII --- Phillip astonishes his parishioners by proposing to move their church edificat into tenement district. He speaks to the laboring men at their hall and unintentionally infinences them against the rich by holding up the ing Mr. Winter at his residence.

and rescnes Mr. Winter from the mob.

CHAPTER XI.

chapter I-Philip Strong, a minister, receives Philip Strong could have told why that two calls, one to a college town, where he may silence fell on him instead of a careless laugh at the crazy remark of a half witted stranger tramp. Just how long the silence lasted he did not know; only, when it was broken, he found himself saying:

"Man. who are you? Where are you

His guest turned his head a little and replied: "When you called me in here, you stretched out your hand and called me 'brother.' Just now you called me by the great term, 'man.' These are my names. You may call me 'Brother Man.' "

"Well, then, 'Brother Man,'" said large crowd attends Phillips church, expecting a Philip, smiling a little to think of the very strangeness of the whole affair, "vour reason for thinking I was not sincere in my sermon this morning was because of the extravagant lunch this

evening?" "Not altogether. There are other reasons." The man suddenly bowed his head between his hands, and Philnot mortally wounded. His assassin is arrested ip's wife whispered to him: 'Philip. and at Phillip's request is bought before him! what is the use of talking with a crazy man? You are tired, and it is time to put out the lights and go to bed. Get him out of the house now as soon as you can."

> The stranger raised his head and went on talking just as if he had not broken off abruptly.

"Other reasons. In your sermon you The minister's wife begs her husband to leave the tell the people they ought to live less field for another, but instead he prepares to con-luxuriously. You point them to the situation in this town where thousands of men are out of work. You call attention to the great poverty and distress all over the world, and you say the times demand that people live far simpler, less extravagant lives. And selfishness of many of the rich people. When he yet here you live yourself like a prince. goes home he is informed that a mob is threaten. Like a prince." he repeated after a peculiar gesture, which seemed to include Cempter IX-Phillip goes to the scene of trouble not only what was in the room, but all that was in the house.

do when they suspect a third person unknown sorrow about his whole fig- anxious every day over his growing

living too extravagantly and called Philip went into his study for the him an insincere preacher. Add to all this the singular fact that he had declared his name to be "Brother Man" and that he spoke with a calmness that was the very incarnation of peace, and Philip's wonder reached its limit. In response to his wife's appeal the down to work better. Philip rose abruptly and went to the front door. He opened it, and a whirl the middle of the afternoon. Mrs. of snow danced in. The wind had Strong was a little alarmed. changed, and the moan of a coming

heavy storm was in the air. The moment that he opened the door You are a monument of snow. Stand his strange guest also arose, and putting on his hat he said, as he moved slowly toward the hall: "I must be go-

madam." Philip stood holding the door partly to being swept down. "as if I were beopen. He was perplexed to know just ing worked into shape for a snow

what to do or say. "Where will you stay tonight?

Where is your home?' "My home is with my friends," replied the man. He laid his hand on the door, opened it and had stepped one foot out on the porch when Philip, has more than half converted me." seized with an impulse, laid his hand on his arm, gently but strongly pulled him?" him back into the hall, shut the door and placed his back against it.

to go to for the night."

The man hesitated curiously, shuf- the country, living with any one who fled his feet on the mat. put his hand will take him in. It is a queer case. I up to his face and passed it across his eyes with a gesture of great weariness.

forenoon as usual, but he did very little writing. His wife could hear him pacing the floor restlessly. About 10 o'clock he came down stairs and declared his intention of going out into the storm to see if he couldn't set-

> He went out and did not return until "Where have you been all this time,

Philip? In this terrible storm too! out here in the kitchen while I sweep you off." -

Philip obediently stood still while ing. I thank you for your hospitality, his wife walked around him with a broom and good naturedly submitted man," he said.

> "Where have you been? Give an account of yourself."

"I have been seeing how some other people live. Sarah, the 'Brother Man' was not so very crazy after all. He "Did you find out anything about

"Yes; several of the older citizens here recognized my description of him. "You cannot go out into this storm They say he is harmless and has quite until I know whether you have a place a history: was once a wealthy mill owner in Clinton. He wanders about

> must find out more about him. But I'm hungry. Can I have a bite of some-

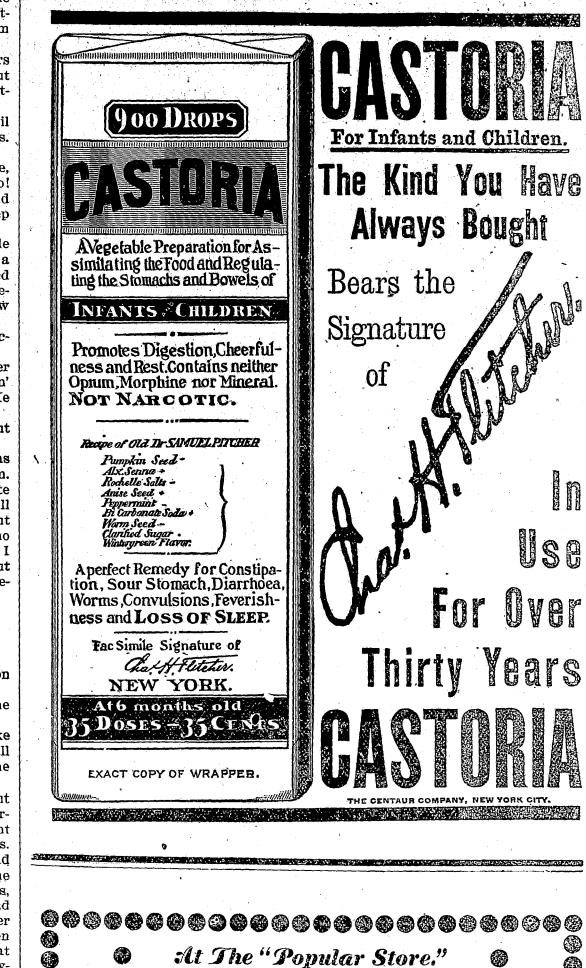
> thing?" "Haven't you had dinner?" "No: haven't had time." "Where have you been?" "Among the tenements." "How are the people getting on there?"

"I cannot tell. It almost chokes me to eat when I think of it."

"Now, Philip, what makes you take it so seriously? How can you help all that suffering? You are not to blame for it."

"Maybe I am for a part of it. But whether I am or not there the suffering is. And I don't know that we ought to ask who is to blame in such cases. At any rate, supposing the fathers and mothers in the tenements are to blame themselves by their own sinfulness, does that make innocent children and helpless babes any warmer or better clothed and fed? Sarah, I have seen things in these four hours' time that make me want to join the bomb throwers of Europe almost.'

Mrs. Strong came up behind his chair Philip stood holding the door partly open. as he sat at the table eating and placed Philip glanced at his wife as people There was a look of loneliness and of her hand on his brow. She grew more



# NEW CARPETS,

"I loard your sermon this morning," said Philip's guest while Mrs. Strong was removing the small table to the dining room.

"Did you?" asked Philip, because he could not think of anything wiser to say.

"Yes," said the strange visitor simply. He was so silent after saying this one word that Philip did what he never was in the habit of doing. He always shrank back sensitively from asking for an opinion of his preaching from any one except his wife. But now he could not help saying:

"What did you think of it?"

"It was one of the best sermons I ever heard. But somehow it did not sound sincere."

who was probably a little out of his mind. Yet the man's remark had a strange power over him. He tried to whole appearance of the room. shake it off as he looked harder at and repeated gravely, shaking his head, "Not sincere."

Mrs. Strong came back into the room, and Philip motioned her to sit down near him while he said, "And what makes you think I was not sincere?"

demanded that people live in a far sim- their heads." pler, less extravagant style."

"Yes, that is what I said. I believe hands over his knee and gazing at his man's thick white hair glistened in the get rid of him. And yet"open firelight like spun glass.

who were in want."

words, but that was my idea."

"Your idea. Just so. And yet we have had here in this little lunch, or, as you called it, a 'bite of something,' three different kinds of meat, two kinds of bread, hothouse grapes and the richest kind of milk."

The man said all this in the guietest, calmest manner possible, and Philip ioolied amused and said, "You seemed vice from such a source. to enjoy the lunch pretty well.".....The man had eaten with a zest that was to." redeemed from greediness only by a possessed.

"My dear madam," said the man, "perhaps this was a case where the food was given to one who stood really in need of it."

Philip started as if he had suddenly in them.

they both glanced around the room.

It certainly did look luxurious, even if not princely. The parsonage was nowhere to go. an old mansion which had once belonged to a wealthy but eccentric sea captain. He had built to please himself. something after the colonial fashion. and large square rooms. generous fireplaces, with quaint mantels and tiling and hard wood floors gave the house an appearance of solid comfort that approached luxury. The church in Milton had purchased the property from the heirs, who had become involved in ruinous speculation

and parted with the house for a sum "What?" exclaimed Philip almost an- little representing its real worth. It grily. If there was one thing he felt had been changed a little and modernsure about, it was the sincerity of his ized, although the old fireplaces still repreaching. Then he checked his feel- mained, and one spare room, an annex ing as he thought how foolish it would to the house proper, had been added be to get angry at a passing tramp recently. There was an air of decided comfort, bordering on luxury, in the different pieces of furniture and the

"You understand," said Philip, as his him. The man looked over at Philip glance traveled back to his visitor, "that this house is not mine. It belongs to my church. It is the parsonage, and I am simply living in it as the minister."

"Yes, I understand. You, a minister, are living in this princely house while "You said the age in which we lived other people have not where to lay

Again Philip felt the same temptation to anger steal into him, and again it, too," replied Philip, clasping his he checked himself at the thought: "The man is certainly insane. The

singular guest with earnestness. The whole thing is simply absurd. I will

He could not shake off a strange and "And you said that Christ would not powerful impression which the stranapprove of people spending money for ger's words had made upon him. Crazy fore. He opened the door softly and flowers, food and dress on those who or not, the man had hinted at the pos- looked in. did not need it when it could more wise- sibility of an insincerity on his part ly be expended for the benefit of those which made him restless. He determined to question him and see if he "Yes. Those were not my exact really would develop a streak of insanity that would justify him in getting rid of him for the night.

> "Brother Man," he said, using the term his guest had given him. "do you think I am living too extravagantly to live as 1 do?"

"Yes, in these times and after such a sermon.

"What would you have me do?" Philstared at him, more assured than ever ip asked the question half seriously. that he was a little crazy. Mrs. Strong half amused at himself for asking ad-

"Do as you preach that others ought

Again that silence fell over the room. delicacy of manner that no tramp ever And again Philip felt the same impression of power in the strange man's words.

The "Brother Man," as he wished to be called, bowed his head between his hands again, and Mrs. Strong whispered to her husband: "Now it is certainly caught a meaning from the man's worse than foolish to keep this up any person I ever saw." words which he had not before heard longer. The man is evidently insane. We cannot keep him here all night,

being out of his mind and saw that her ure that touched Philip's keenly sensiexpression was very much like his own tive spirit irresistibly. If the man was to her it was becoming a passion with feeling, although not exactly. Then a little out of his right mind, he was probably harmless. They could not

> "Brother Man," said Philip gently, "would you like to stay here tonight? Have you anywhere else to stay?"

"You are afraid I will do harm. But, no. See. Let us sit down."

He laid his hat on the table, resumed his seat and asked Philip for a Bible, Philip handed him one. He opened it and read a chapter from the prophet Isaiah, and then, sitting in the chair, bowing his head between his hands, he offered a prayer of such wonderful

beauty and spiritual refinement of expression that Mr. and Mrs. Strong ustened with awed astonishment,

When he had uttered the amen, Mrs. Strong whispered to Philip: "Surely a crisis near at hand in my thought of we cannot shut him out with the storm. We will give him the spare room."

Philip said not a word. He at once built up a fire in the room and in a few moments invited the man into it.

"Brother Man," he said simply, "stay here as if this were your own nouse. You are welcome for the night."

"Yes, heartily welcome," said Philip's wife, as if to make amends for any and the situation at the tenements rose doubts she had felt before. For reply the "Brother Man" raised

his hand almost as if in benediction. And they left him to his rest.

### CHAPTER XII.

In the morning Philip knocked at his guest's door to waken him for breakfast. Not a sound could be heard within. He waited a little while and then knocked again. It was as still as be-

To his amazement, there was no one there. The bed was made up neatly, everything in the room was in its place, but the strange being who had called himself "Brother Man" was gone.

Philip exclaimed, and his wife came in.

"So our queer guest has flown! He must have been very still about it. I heard no noise. Where do you suppose he is? And who do you suppose he is?" "Are you sure there ever was such a person. Philip? Don't you think you dreamed all that about the 'Brother standpoint of modern' Christ. Man?" Mrs. Strong had not quite forgiven Philip for his skeptical questioning of the reality of the man with the lantern who had driven the knife into

"Yes, it's your turn now. Sarah. Well, if our 'Brother Man' was a dream he was the most curious dream this family ever had, and if he was crazy he was the most remarkable insane

"Of course he was crazy. All that he said about our living so extravagantly!"

personal feeling for others. It seemed him, wearing him out, and she feared its results as winter deepened and the turn him out into the night if he had strike in the mills remained unbroken. "You cannot do more than one man, Philip." she said, with a sigh.

> "No, but if I can only make the church see its duty at this time and act the Christlike way a great many persons will be saved." He dropped his knife and fork. wheeled around abruptly in his chair and faced her with the question, "Would you give up this home and be content to live in a simpler fashion than we have been used to since we came here?"

"Yes," replied his wife quietly. "I will go anywhere and suffer anything

with you. What is it you are thinking of now?"

"I need a little more time. There is what Christ would require of me. My dear, I am sure we shall be led by the spirit of truth to do what is necessary and for the better saving of men."

He kissed his wife tenderly and went up stairs again to his work. All through the rest of the afternoon and in the evening, as he shaped his church and pulpit work, the words of the "Brother Ma'n" rang in his ears in the successive panoramas before his eves. As the storm increased in fury with the coming darkness, he felt that it was typical in a certain sense of his own condition. He abandoned the work he had been doing at his desk, and kneeling down at his couch he prayed. Mrs. Strong, coming up to the study to see how his work was getting on, found him kneeling there and went and knelt beside him, while together they sought the light through the storm

So the weeks went by, and the first Sunday of the next month found Philip's Christ message even more direct and personal than any he had brought to his people before. He had spent much of the time going into the workingmen's houses. 'The tenement district was becoming familiar territory to him now. He had settled finally what his own action ought to be. In that action his wife fully concurred. And the members of Calvary church, coming in that Sunday morning, were astonished at the message of their pastor as he spoke to them from the

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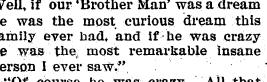
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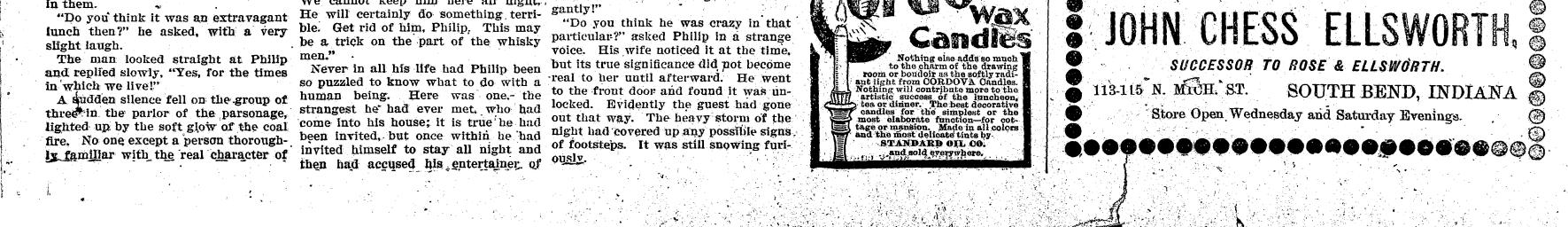
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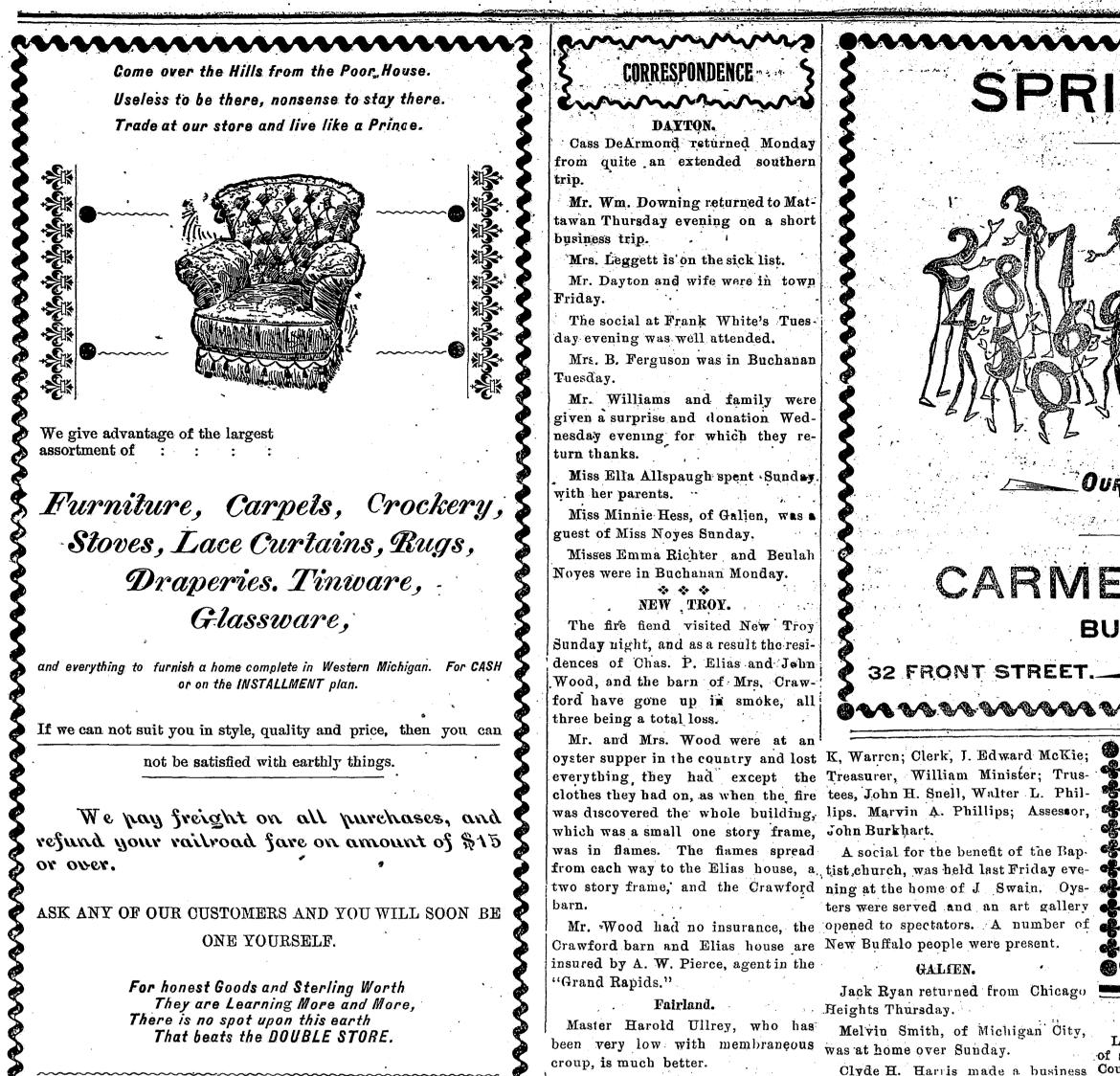
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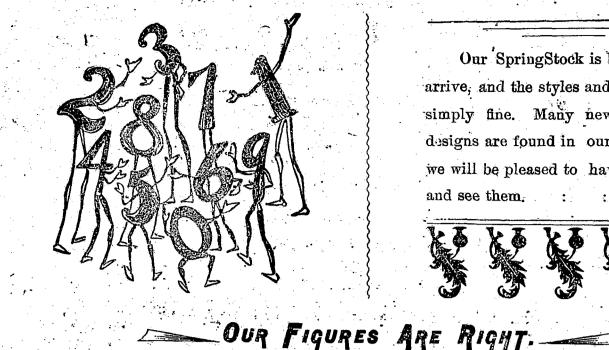
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### SCHOOL NOTES.

The boys of the Buchanan High School have organized an Athletic Association.

The school was inspected on last Friday by the State Normal College, Chas. T. MacFarlane representing the college. He commended the condi- about the Pilgrims and their wandertion of our school, calling attention ings. Compositions will be written to the equipment of our laboratories, about them this week. especially the botanical laboratory which he characterized as a model. He placed ourschool on the approved list for the highest period of time viz. three years in all courses.

Prof. P. M. Pearson will give his lecture recital on "James Whitcomb Riley," Mar. 29. To any pupil who will soll an adult's ticket, free admission will be given; to each who will sell two tickets in addition, a fine copy of "Evangeline," "Eroch Arden," or "Rip Van Winkle" will be given; to the one who will sell the highest number in his room (more than three) a fine English Classic will be given; and to the one who sells the highest number in the whole school, another English Classic will be given.

EIGHTH GRADE. ham drew the best designs for a exercises. book cover.

The grade enjoyed a sleigh ride to spelling contest Dayton, Thursday evening.

Stories of Lincoln's life form an interesting feature in the U.S. Hisclass this week.

Ethel Stryker and Minnie Graham were the first to complete their biography of Ralph Waldo Emerson,

We are grateful to Ethel Stryker for the beautiful bouquet we enjoyed in; the carpenter; the woodman live.

covery. Drs. Peck, of Buchanan, It was pompadour as to shape, an. Our test of last Friday on the rules FIRST GRADE. Julius Carrier. "What cheer?" gayly cried the woodrode milady's wavy tresses as gallantl. of spelling and diacritical marks and Ullery, of Niles, have been the Bertie Mackey from Benton Har-. The Y. P. S. C. E. will give a socias the tautest of craft. he drew resulted in some excellent papers. attending physicians. How was it managed? "Bees!" moaned the bear. bor has been enrolled in our school al-this evening at the home of Mr. Why, very simply. The. brim was Very few stood below 90. The Republican caucus will be In the B class a spelling contest and Mrs. Alva Sherwood. faced in with folds of white chiffon, The reading class have been makheld in the town hall Saturday after- and the front half of the immense tull At the village election on Monday was given, Friday, in which Charlie rosette was of white. The back has ing the acquaintance of Irving's noon at 2 o'cluck. Citizens Cannon Ticket, with Smith and Dana Avery stood 100. the was of black, so very black as to b "Ichabod Crane." E. L. Kelly, of Niles, was in town; part and parcel of the black velver one exception, proved victorious, We are learning two new songs pompadour. with majorities ranging from four to Sunday calling on friends. SIXTH BRADE. . called "Cuckoo" and "The Blue-Perfectly simple; yet so odd. Black from the back; white from the front, MORAL: The pupils were very much interfifty-seven. The following were the John Redden, jr., of Bakertown, bird." and 'alf and 'alf from the sides. ested in the story of Rip Van Winkle. good thing. officers elected .- President, Edward now has charge of the grist mill.

The following pupils were 100 in agent in place of A. Matthews, de- The entire Union Ticket was elected the review in arithmetic, Monday:- ceased. Zella Stanton, Ruth East, Dora Her- evening. The Club received an in- Clerk, Delbert B. Prince, Treasurer, shenow, Lura Keller, Margaret Devin vitation to attend the wedding of Benton Steele; Assessor, Frank Burand Mabel McGowan.

### FIFTH GRADE.

Florence Schwartz is quite sick with lung fever.

The language classes are studying

Cora White brought some very fine views of Honolulu.

Imaginary journeys are being taken by the pupils.

### FOURTH GRADE.

The grade went for a sleigh ride on broke her arm. Thursday. All report a good time. specimens of petrified stones coming girl in their home. from the National Park.

We had a very interesting study, sick. this week, of the Eskimo in connec . Mrs. Sherwood has stored her tion with the study of Canada. A household goods in the house lately doll showing the dress of these peo- purchased by her, and has gone west Charles Klasners home Saturday not appear in the inewspapers. She reple was brought by Mary Glidden. The language classes are learning The Epworth League held an Miss Reulah Noyes, of Dayton was "Barbara Frietchie" by John G. oyster supper at the home of George in town Saturday. Whittier.

Bertha Edgin and John Cunning- History of Greece, in the morning day evening.

### THIRD GRADE.

Mary Kolb is a new pupil. Jesse Eisenhart is in school again after several weeks.

The pupils are learning a poem entitled "Somebody's Knocking."

Topics for this week are, what we

Geo. Irelands, of Niles, has mov. trip to Chicago Monday. ed into our neighborhood. We are

sorry to know that Mr. Ireland intends to go west the 1st of April. Miss Tena Toney taught school last week in Miss Matthews place.' Mr. Blizard, Mr. Courtright and Mr. Hewitt were here last week and appointed James G. Matthews ticket fested in the village election Monday

two of its members, Miss Bertha Ben- ress; Trustees for 2 years, John Hamhart and Mr. Albert Kuppernuss, ilton, William Mell; Trustees for 1 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benhart.

Garrett, Ind., where he is employed seems to be strong. by the B. & O. R. R. Co.

### BERRIEN SPRINGS.

Mrs. Augustus Kephart fell on the ice and injured her hip.

Mrs. George Graham, while visiting her daughter, Mis. T. L. Wilkinson, in St. Joseph, last week, fell and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitcomb are Louisa Arney brought us, Friday, rejoicing over the advent of a baby

Mrs. Cyrus Kenney has been quite

to visit her sister.

Fryman last week, and the Baptists We are reading stories from the served one at Pennellwood last Tues- C. R. R. was in town Monday on

The Citizen's Ticket headed, by A.

ranging from 20 to 80.

### THREE OAKS.

Mrs. Kane is on the sick list. On account of a defect in a boiler, part of the factory force did not work yesterday.

Chas. Gordon, who has been seriously ill for the past two of three weeks, is slowly improving. Last Wednesday evening about

Mrs. Lucinda Smith, of Benton College of Medicine. Harbor, is visiting with her sister,

GALIEN.

Mrs. Mary Redden, this week.

School was closed Friday to allow the teachers to attend the institute at Benton Harbor.

Considerable interest was mani-

The Republican Ticket was anti-

saloon which tells the story of the Frank Matthews has returned to defeat as the saloon sentiment here Manila, March 13.-Advices from

> The Republicans will run Andrew the Sixteenth Regiment was leaving Shearer for supervisor again. George Fry and family, of Joliet, town. Ill., are visiting friends in town this week. Mr. Fry was agent for the M. C. R. R. here a number of years ago. the Cagayan Valley presumably insti-The Galien Dancing Club will give gated the attack. a party at the town hall next Friday are embarrassing the Americans.

night. The New Carlisle Orchestra will furnish the music.

Theron Batten, of Michiga/ City, was here visiting Chas. Norris and family over Sunday.

night and report a good time.

Mr. T. M. Bell, auditor of the M. business.

Don't forget the second literary Several stood up to the last in the B. Ayers was elected by majorities entertainment to be given by the · pupils of the Galien High School to night, Thursday. They have a fine inoculated with germs from the glands. program prepared.

Charley Crocker is on the sick list this week. He has the measles. County Agent Correll, of Niles, plague.

was in town Monday. Ora Hall has the scarlet fever and

Halls house is quarantined. Dr. Stanley A. Clark has been very hat!

board of health, the patient having lately been a student at the Detroit

Overdose of Laudanum. Mt. Pleasant, Mich., March 9.-William Hawley, aged 32 years, died from an overdose of laudanum. He leaves a widow and two children. It is thought he took the drug with suicidal intent.

Charged With a Hold-Up. Ann Arbor. Mich., March 12.-Carey Hurst, is in jail charged with holding by small majorities ranging from 5 up and robbing a farmer last night on Elmer Ray, Lulu Broceus, Frank The Fairland Social Club met at to 16. Following officers were elect the outskirts of the city. The com-Lister, Lizzie Lano, Maude Sweet, the home of Mr. Walton Saturday ed: President, Daniel W. Swem; plainant is Gershon Truesdale, of Green Oak.

> Killed on the Track. Cassopolis, Mich., March 10.-A boy in attempting to board the train near Marcellus while it was in motion, fell Wednesday evening, March 14th at year, David A. Allen, S. C. Pennell. under the wheels and was instantly killed.

> > Aparri, Province of Cagayan, say that while Major Ward and a company of that place they were attacked at the landing on the river bank, opposite the

> > A persistent fight followed, resulting in eight Americans, including Major Ward, being wounded. The natives in

The dispatches add that the Tagalos

### Why She Left Him. Saginaw, Mich., March 9.-Charles

H. Blair has commenced proceedings for divorce against Ella Blair. The parties were united in marriage in A number of young people from plainant says his wife deserted him town attended a social dance at about a week after their wedding because a notice of their marriage did turned to him a week ago after an absence of nearly seven years, but for reasons given in the complaint he refused to live with her.

### May Close Chinatown Again.

San Francisco, Cal., March 12.-The board of health is in executive session at 11 o'clock tonight, and it is reported will order the blockade of Chinatown resumed. This action is due to a report from Federal Quarantine Officer Kenyon that the guinea pig and rat of the dead Chinese are dead and that the monkey is in a state of collapse The blood from the dead and dry animals has been analyzed and found to be swarming with bacilli of bubonin

### Odd, Effective Hat

We have known double-faced people; now we have seen a double-face

low the past week with lung fever ly white as the driven snow. From From the face this hat was as pure The sleigh ride Thursday was very Friday. fifteen couples passed a very pleasant much enjoyed by all. SEVENTH GRADE. but is much better and hopes of re- the back is was black as night. evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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As two jackals and a fox were traveling in company they came upon a dead chicken lying on the ground, and at once there was a quarrel between the jackals as to which should have the prize. They finally settled it by dividing the chicken between them, leaving the fox entirely out of the affair. An owl who had observed the proceedings asked the fox:

"But where do you come into this thing, Mr. Reynard?"

"Oh, I take my share in natural philosophy," replied the fox. "Firstly, that chicken was killed and placed here for an object. Secondly, the body was poisoned, and thirdly, there go those jackals tumbling about and making their last kicks.

MORAL:

"And I may say further," observed Reynard, as he scratched his ear with his paw, "that when you are offered something for nothing it's a good idea to let somebody else sample it first."

A woodman who was passing through the forest came upon a bear who was rolling over and over on the ground and uttering the most dismal complaints. Bruin had one eye closed and was covered from head to heels with lumps and knobs and knots.

"But nature gave you a coat of fur to protect you from the stings of bees." "So she did," answered the bear," but she also made me fool enough to want honey just the same when I was shedding my coat, and every sting would lift me a foot higher." None of us is ever satisfied with a



··---Attacked by Filipinos.