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BOERS TO CHECK METHUEN

BURGHERS REMAIN IN VICINITY OF WEPENER.

They Are Keeping Brabant's Cavalry Busy and Making Life an Uncertain Quantity--Strong Position at Bloemfontein.

London, April 17.—Most of the live war news this morning is from Boer sources. The bughers continue to hold their ground in the vicinity of Wepener, at once keeping Brabant's cavalry busy and making life at Wepener an uncertain quantity.

The Boers claim several small victories, all of which are of course scouted by the London press.

General Delarcy, it seems, has picked out General Methuen as an easy prey stad and the Vaal River.

Roberts has just discovered the Boers have a strong position about fifty-three private pension bills were twelve miles northeast of Bloemfon-passed.

are besieging Wepener have been re- ate transacted little business today. inforced with men and guns and a big engagement is hourly expected.

Dalgety's position is completely surrounded, and unless the relieving col- the announcement from the executive umn reported near at hand Friday mansion of two other appointmentsmoves rapidly there are grave fears namely: Benjamin F. Barnes of Pennthat Wepener may fall. On the other sylvania, to be assistant secretary to hand if the British force from Bloemfontein arrives in time the Boers them- ginia, to be executive clerk to the Presselves will be hemmed in.

Thus the fate of the little garrison excites immense interest in London. London, April 15.—A special dispatch from Bloemfontein says:

was Lord Rosslyn, has been captured.

Advices from Aliwal North say: bill failed in house. "There was spasmodic cannonading at Wepener yesterday, which continued Denby gave American missionaries until 10 o'clock at night. A few dis-credit for open door in China. tant shots were heard today."

his wife, and three of his staff of the cies. former Boer commando, who, with oth- C. H. Allen, assistant secretary of er Boer prisoners, arrived here on the navy, appointed governor of Porto Niobe and Wilkes on April 10, were Rico. Nanded today, accompanied by Colonel

London, April 14.-Mafeking, hard pressed on every side by the Boers, and almost at the point of starvation, has now left but one hope of relief. This, is through General Carrington's somewhat mysterious movement from

the north. Private tetlegrams from Bloemfontein received in London yesterday state that Lord Roberts has determined to send no further troops from the south to the succor of Baden-Powell's heroic garrison. Lord Methuen's force will probably be either recalled to Bloemfontein to take part in Lord Roberts' general movement towards Pretoria or will be directed to keep the Boers in check near Kroonstad until

the general move begins. London, April 13.—Quiet assurances are passed around among military men that Lord Roberts is employing his great army effectively and that the adventurous Boer commandos are likely to be enmeshed. Scraps of news-a detail here and another there—have reached England tonight over comparatively idle cables, but they do not illuminate the situation.

London, April 12-Lord Roberts' official dispatches admit that the Boers are still active in the Orange Free State, but make no mention of the third Boer victory, alleged to have taken place at Meerkatsfontein. This fact is accepted by some of the London papers as evidence that the report is a fake.

No one seems to know exactly where Meerkatsfontein is situated. The only place of that name is eight miles south of Kroonstadt, but no British force is known to have reached that point.

A report from Lorenzo Marquez says that 85,000 Boers with ninety guns are concentrated in the range of hills between Kroonstadt and Winburg, that the whole line has been fortified, and that the position is almost impregna-

London, April 11.—According to Douglas Story, the Daily Mail's correspondent with the Boers, and whose dispatches hitherto have invariably been accurate, the Boers under Commandant Dewet won a third decisive victory over the British at Meerkatsfontein on Saturday, killing and wounding 600 and capturing 900 and twelve wagons, losing only five killed and nine wounded.

The Paris Herald's correspondent, wiring from Pretoria, confirms the Story dispatch, adding that what is left of the British column retreated towards Bloemfontein and asserting that within the week Dewet's flying column defeated the British thrice and captured a total of 1,800 prisoners. seven guns, and extensive booty.

Pleased With Normal Building. Marquette. Mich., April 16.-Members of the state school board were here Saturday looking over the Normal. This is the first time the board. has been up since it was here last summer to lay out the site for the building. The structure is now completed. They express themselves as very well pleased with its appearance.

Lady Eigin Survivor Dead. Milwaukee, Wis., April 14.-John Roper, one of the few survivors of the Lady Elgin disaster, which occurred on Lake Michigan forty-one years ago, kee for the last forty-five years.

HOUSE AND SENATE.

Proceedings of Both Branches and General News Notes.

Washinjgton, April 16.—Foss, in House, opposed establishment of government armor plate factory. Cum-

Ways and Means committee will hear arguments on repeal of war taxes. Brewers want tax on beer reduced. Supreme Court decided Congress

cannot forbid express companies collecting war tax from shippers. Elaborate ceremonies will mark in-

auguration of Allen as governor of Porto Rico. Washington, D. C., April 14.—After

an hour of routine business the house today devoted its session to hearing eulogies on the late Governor Oliver P. Morton of Indiana, in connection with the late acceptance of his statue, which and is waiting for him between Hoop- has been placed in Statuary hall at the capitol by the state which he served. Previous to this order of business

Beyond the passage of eighty-three London, April 16.—News from the private pension bills and some general front this morning says the Boers who measures of minor importance the sen-

The promotion yesterday of Assistto the President was followed today by the President; Rudolph Forster of Vir-

Washington, April 13.—Ill-health forced resignation of John Addison Porter, secretary to the president.

Bill introduced to increase salaries of "A patrol of Royal Irish, with whom director of census and his chief clerk. The Mayflower will be the official Lord Rosslyn, has been sent to Kroon- craft of Governor Allen of Porto Rico. Efforts to consider Nicaraguan canal

Washington, April 12.—Ex-Minister

House passed resolution authorizing St. Helena, April 15.—General Cronje, government depositories in dependen-

Mason introduced bill to increase pay

of employes in first-class postoffices. Senate refused to take up Nicaraguan canal bill by a vote of 15 to 33. Pay of census supervisors in big

cities may be increased. No demand on congress to reduce the tariff on tea.

Burrows, in senate, spoke against seating Quay.

Washington, April 11.—House passed Foraker Porto Rican bill, under special rule to prevent amendment; yeas, 161; nays, 153.

Illinois Congressmen assured of favorable report on resolution to survey Illinois and Desplaines rivers with view to making deep waterway. Lieutenan Colonel Webb Hayes will leave army, alleging its dignity has

been insulted by a Sulu Dato. Senator Davis introduced bill to determine feasibility of establishing national park in Minnesota.

Senate passed bill appropriating \$3,-000,000 for cable line to Honolulu. Senator McMillan will introduce bill to re-survey great lakes.

Condition of Porto Ricans reported to be worse than ever. Washington, April 10.—Senate committee unanimously declared Clark of Montana secured his election by flagrant bribery and should forfeit his

Senate passed bill establishing a buffalo preserve in New Mexico.

Killed by Falling From Porch. Chicago, April 14.—Mrs. Annie Luff, the wife of Thomas Luff, a policeman at the stock yards station, fell thirty feet from the rear porch of her flat at 115 East Fifty-third street yesterday afternoon and was killed. Mrs. Luff lived with her husband in the third flat, the rear of which overlooks the Hyde Park police station. She leaned against the porch railing, which gave way, and precipitated her to the brick pavement of the alley. She struck on her head and her neck was broken.

Couple Weds by Telegraph.

Kansas City, Kan., April 13.—A marriage service by telegraph, with the bride and groom 200 miles apart, was carried out between Kansas City and Mulhall, Ok. T., at noon today. The groom was Andrew M. Candell, of Washington, D. C., an entomologist attached to the department of agriculture of the United States government, and the bride was Miss Penelope Cundiff, of Perkins, Ok. T., the daughter of a prosperous farmer of that place.

Historic Edifice Destroyed. Concord, Mass., April 13.—The First Parish church, one of Concord's bestknown historic buildings, was destroyed by fire early to-day. The loss is \$25,000. The church was on the site of the first structure, which was built in 1712, in which the First Provincial Congress was held in 1775. Many of Concord's noted men were buried from the church, and it was there that Emerson, Thoreau, and other literary men worshiped.

A Big Haul. Chicago, April 11.—Porch climbers invaded the Lake Shore drive and carried off \$20,000 worth of the family jewels and valuables from the residence of Orrin W. Potter. The members of the family were at dinner when the thieves gained access to the is dead. Mr. Roper lived in Milwau- second story of the residence and ransacked the house at their leisure.

UNION PICKETS START RIOT.

Serious Fight Between Non-Union and Union Workmen.

Chicago, April 14.—Corporation Counsel Walker, in a formal opinion to Chief Kipley yesterday, declared mings said United States bought it the duty of policemen to stop "pickarmor cheaper than did any other na- eting" by the labor unions when it reaches the stage of intimidation or results in breach of the peace. He asserts the police must prevent "pickets" to intimidate," that the "thoroughfares lic convenience," and that "persons of colors, the fanfare of trumpets and the Transvaal. The entire country must be protected in their lives and always and everywhere within the

Chicago, April 13.—Rioting started by union pickets at the Merchants' Loan and Trust building, Clark and Adams streets, yesterday afternoon, resulted in seventeen men being injured more or less seriously. At 4:15 p. m. 200 pickets, led by a score of business agents, attacked thirty nonunion men who were leaving the building, and in the ensuing fight revolvers were drawn and "billies" used.

A few moments later, at Dearborn and Adams streets, Miss Anna Baird, a well-dressed South Side woman, inant Secretary Cortelyou to be secretary cited the union men to a fresh attack with cries of: "Get them!" "Don't let them take your bread from your

mouths!" "Come on, boys!" The rioters finally were dispersed by the police and special officers with drawn revolvers.

DEMANDS A NEW CREED.

New York Minister Preaches a Romarkable Easter Sermon.

New York, April 16.—The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst has aligned him- GOV. TAYLOR IN WASHINGTON self with Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis. In terian Westminster confession of faith, with its tenet of election and non-election, had better be given a dignified place in the theological museum.

preached it nowadays, and equally tucky governorship contest. The cases true, no doubt, that nobody believed the doctrine of eternal damnation, but that nevertheless it was printed on the flag of Presbyterianism.

. "It hurts us as a denomination. Men are staying out because it is here; men are going out because it is here," he

· Give Up Their Easter Finery.

Cleveland, O., April 16.—The women members of the East Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church have set an example in self-denial. Some time since they entered into an agreement to abstain from new Easter gowns and milwould have been used for that purpose kept their promise and Sunday the for coming to Washington. amount of the debt-\$1,600-was contributed at the Easter service.

Fear Gallifet Is Dying.

Paris, April 16.—It is reported that there is now no hope for the recovery of the Marquis de Gallifet, the French Minister of War, and that he has taken a sudden turn for the worse.

an inflammation of the left foot and pneumonia has followed.

First to Suggest G. A. R. Jacksonville, Ill., April 16.—The Rev. William J. Rutledge of Jacksonville. Ill., died yesterday, aged 86. He is credited with being the first to suggest the idea of the Grand Army of the

THE MARKETS.

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Wheat—No. 2 red. 69¼@70¼c: No. 3 red 67@ 69½c; No. 2 hard winter. 66½c; No. 3 hard winter, 61@65c; No. 1 northern spring, 67@ 65c: No. 2 northern spring, 66½@67c; No. 3 spring, 62@65c.

Corn—No. 2, 3:@33%c; No. 2 white, 39½c; No. 2 yellow, 3:@39½c; No. 3, 39c; No. 3 yellow, 3:½c.

Oats—No. 2, 24½c; No. 2 white, 28@23½c; No. 3, 24½c; No. 3 white, 26@25½c; No. 4 white, 25½@2;½c.

Barley—Feed lots, 36@37½c; malting, 40@45c.

Rye—May 55c.

Barley—Feed lots, 35@37½c: malting. 40@45c. kye—May 55c. Butter—Oreameries. extras. 18c; firsts 16@1.c; seconds, 14@.5c. Dairies. extras. 13c; firsts, 15c; No. 2, 14c. Ladies, extras. 13c; firsts, 15c; No. 2, 14c. Ladies, extras. 13c; 14c. Packing stock. 13c. Eggs—Fresh stock, 10½c, cases included. Dressed poultry—Turkeys, 11@12c per 1b; chickens. 1cc; spring, 10½; ducks, 10æ11c; geese. 8½@9c. Veal—Small carcasses, 6@6½c per 1b; mediums, 7@8c; good to choice, 5½c. Wool—Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and eastern lowa, fine unwashed fleeces, 16@19c. medium unwashed. 18@20c; coarse unwashed 17@18c; cotted and rough unwasnea, 12@ 17@18c; cotted and rough unwasned, 12@15c; Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, western lowa and Dakota coarse, 15@16c; fine, heavy, 11@13c; do light, 14@15c.

Green fruit—New apples, \$2 50@3 75 per bbl.
Potatoes—Fair to choice, 25@30c; new, \$7 00

Cattle—Steers. \$4 80@5 30; butchers' cows \$2 75@3 £0; feeders, \$4 40@4 \$5; choice calves, \$6 00@7 25; common calves, \$4 00@5 £0.

Hogs—Roughs, \$5 25@5 45; mixed and prime packers, \$5 50@5 70; prime heavy and assorted butcher weights \$5 70@5 %0; light mixed bacon weights. 140 lbs up, to average 175@186 \$550,005 57½; pigs, under 100 lbs Sheep and Lambs—Lambs. \$7 25@7 50; good to prime native wethers. \$6 00@6 30; fair co good fat western sheep. \$5 75@6 15.

Detroit. Wheat—July 721/c: No. 3 red 70 /c; May, 73%c; No. 3 red. 55c; mixed red, 71%c; No. 1 white. 72%c asked. Corn—Cash. No. 2, 4 %c; No. 3, 41%c; No. 4, 40%c; No. 2 yellow, 42c; No. 3, yellow, 42c; No. 4 yellow, 4.c. nominal, Oats—Cash No. 2 white, 33c; No. 3 white.

Rye—Cash No. 2. 6 c. Butter—Prime private creamery. 21@. 2c; prime dairy. 1:@ 9c; fair to good 17@1.c; common dairy, 14c; cheap dairy grades 10@ Eggs—Strictly fresh eggs in large lots 12c. bruit--Apples, No. 1. 5550@4 00 per bu.

PARIS FAIR IS NOW OPEN, MICHICAN STATE

WORLD'S EXPOSITION OF 1900 HORSES ARE BEING BOUGHT IS INAUGURATED.

Lavish Decorations and Splendor of Col- British Have Ordered the Purchase of orings Greet the Eye--All Buildings Will Be Completed in Few Weeks.

Paris, April 15.—The exposition is Kalamazoo, Mich., April 15.—Several rate inaugural and has been impressed parks still untouched by the landscape

. For the exposition is not ready for visitors. Several weeks must elapse before the buildings are completed, the exhibits in place, the pictures hung. and the machinery set in motion.

The inaugural ceremony took place in the splendid Salle des Fetes, where 14,000 specially invited guests were assembled, all in military and diplomatic uniform or full evening dress.

Director General Picard expressed his absolute conviction that the last finishing touches would be bestowed upon everything before May 1. He also said that no exposition, not even Chicago's was ever so ready as this one on the opening day.

Americans especially will be proud of their country's display at this world's fair, for the United States stands second only to France herself in number of exhibitors, which treble those of any foreign country.

his Easter sermon he said the Presby- Kentuckian Wants Supreme Court to Set Early Date.

Washington, D. C., April 17.—The Supreme court of the United States He said it was true that nobody has set April 30 for hearing the Kenwere docketed in the United States Supreme court. A brief statement in which counsel for both Taylor and Beckham joined was filed at the same time, asking for an early hearing.

Washington, D. C., April 16.—Governor Taylor of Kentucky is in the city to look after his interests in the contest before the Supreme Court for the office of Governor of Kentucky. Ex-Governor Bradley, chief Republican counsel in the case, will arrive tomorrow. The Governor was accompanied by Judge Bruce of Louisville. one of his attorneys, and K. J. Hampton of Winchester. Governor Taylor linery and to devote the money which is anxious to have an early date set for the hearing of the contested Governorto the raising of the church debt. They ship case, which was his chief reason

Frankfort, Ky., April 16. The grand jury, which has spent the last two weeks investigating the assassination of Goebel, will reconvene tomorrow and resume the investigation. It is understood nearly all of the witnesses have been heard and the report is anticipated soon.

He was seized eight days ago with INSURGENT CAMP CAPTURED.

Capt. Dodd Surprises a Village, Killing Fifty-Three Rebels.

Manila, April 17.—Capt. Dodd. with a squadron of the Third cavalry, recently surrounded a village in Benquet province and surprised 200 insurgents, living in barracks apparently a recruiting Republic, which was afterwards car- center for the province. The enemy ried into effect by Dr. Ben F. Steven- lost fifty-three killed. Our troops also captured forty-four men and burned the village. One American was wound-

> Manila, April 17.—General Young reports that 300 insurgent riflemen and Bolomen attacked the American garrison at Batoc, Province of North Ilocos, yesterday, but were repulsed, losing 106 men. The Americans had no casualties.

Manila, April 15.—The insurgents. supposedly Mascado's command, are again active about the Marivales mountains, across the bay from Manila. A force estimated at 300 attacked Balanga, where three companies of the Thirty-second infantry were stationed, on Monday night, but were easily re-

pulsed. Friday they attacked Captain Goldman with thirty men of the Thirty-second regiment near Orion, killing two Americans. Goldman then retired.

The transport Thomas sails tomorrow, taking General Theodore Schwan and 300 discharged and sick soldiers.

Plague Riots in India. Bombay, April 13.—Plague riots have

taken place at Cawnpore, where the segregation camp has been destroyed and ten persons have been killed. The rioters killed five constables and threw their bodies into the burning

Order is now restored, but all business is suspended and the populace is Troops and volunteers are patrolling the city guarding the mills and fac-

Accident to Judge Kinne. Ann Arbor, Mich., April 16.—While

alighting from a street car at Detroit, Judge E. D. Kinne broke the tendon of one leg. He is confined to his home in this city because of the injury and announces that he will not resume his Circuit Court work at Monroe until Tuesday, April 26.

Specific Time to the factor with the con-

FOR AFRICA.

Upward of a Thousand in "Vicinity of Kalamazoo--Looks Like Long War.

from gathering in number "sufficient open. Paris has witnessed the elabo- Canadian agents of the British government are in Kalamazoo and vicinity must be kept open to traffic and pub- by the lavish decorations, the blazonry buying up horses for cavalry service in bands, and the martial array of sol- hereabouts will be scoured for such anproperty" and "the peace preserved diery in the holiday trappings of peace, imals as are needed, which will be sent and at the same time has closed its to Buffalo and New York for inspeceyes to the great structures, half com- tion. From the fact that the agents pleted and barren of exhibits, and the have been commissioned to purchase widespread confusion of grounds and horses for six months it would seem that the British government expect the war to last for a long time yet. They expect to secure between 500 and 1,000 horses in this part of the state.

How Ward Was Killed.

Lansing, Mich., April 13.—Letters received here from Manila recite the manner in which Clinton E. Ward, of this city, corporal in Company A. Thirtieth infantry, met his death on March 4. Ward was sleeping in a bamboo hammock near the place where one of the men of his own squad was on guard. The sentry, seeing the movement of the hammock, and suspecting it was a skulking Filipino, fired and fatally wounded the corporal. He lived only about an hour.

One Trust Busted.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 14.-The ice cream soda trust in this city, which raised the price of the beverage from five to ten cents a glass, has been given a black eye. Two druggists and one confectioner, acceding to the popular demand, announce that they will stick to the old price. The W. C. T. U. is fighting the trust, claiming that ten-cent soda will drive many people to drink beer. Ten fountains are represented in the trust.

Marquette Street Railway Bonded.

Marquette, Mich., April 13.—The Marquette City & Presque Isle Street Railway Co. filed a blanket mortgage Maud McQueen, of Maple City, 9 years for \$75,000 on its plant, rolling stock old. is dead as the result of eating and all other property to the American Trust & Savings bank of Chicago, as trustee for holders of its new issue of bonds. Flotation has been made to al- lently ill as soon as she ate the tomaand will remain here until Wednesday low the company to double its power toes and died before a physician could and equipment and extend about five arrive. miles of track, as well as retire the old bond issue.

Still in a Serious Condition.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 14.—Word has been received here from Pokagon that Joseph Elder, of that place, who was bitten by a nose bug here last week, is very ill from the effects of the sting. His face and neck are badly swollen and it is feared blood poisoning may ensue. Several physicians have his case in hand and are much perplexed as to the best course of treatment to pursue.

Farmer's Bad Break.

Ann Arbor, April 15.—Frank Wagner, a Northfield farmer, is under arrest for the too promiscuous use of firearms, when under the influence of liquor. He shot right and left, one bullet going through the window of a Pontiac street, residence and barely missing Miss Carrie Boyle. When arrested he insisted that he was "A cowboy from the woolly west" and had a right to his fun.

Cars to Be Running by May 15. Port Huron, Mich., April 15.-It is said by electric railway officials here that the entire system between this city and Detroit will be completed by May 15 and that through cars will be running on that date. The iron for the gap between this city and St. Clair, the only portion unfinished, is being distributed, and work will be resumed within a few days.

Diseases in Michigan.

Lansing, Mich., April 13.—Reports to the state board of health show that rheumatism, bronchitis, influenza, neuralgia, and tonsilitis, in the order named, caused the most sickness in Michigan, during the week ending April 7. Smallpox was reported at eight places; diphtheria at 20 and scarlet fever at 59.

Did \$10.000 Damage.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 13.—Fire broke out in the big stock of the Fred Macey Furniture Co. and did \$10,000 worth of damage. The shipping clerk was in one of the stock rooms with a lighted taper when there was an explosion, probably from unused gas, and the whole place was afire. It is fully insured.

Diphtheria Near Rockwood. cases of diphtheria are reported in the Groves is a man on whom both warfamily of Joseph Beaudry, west of this ring factions can agree. place. The health officials are taking every precaution to prevent the spread of the malady. The patients are being treated by the anti-toxin method.

It Was Insured.

Grand Ledge, Mich., April 15.—The the mill he was accidentally thrown and contents were against the saw and his right damaged about \$500 by a fire which oc- cut off. curred at noon to-day. It originated in a laundry building adjoining; fully insured.

Cheboygan Horse Shoers Won Cheboygan, Mich., April 15.-A friendly horseshoeing contest was the attraction at the opera house Friday

night. J. Allen Lancaster and Seph Dore, of Cheboygan and Col. Wells and Henry Peffer, of Petoskey, each shoed a horse all around, the Cheboygan men winning in twenty minutes thirty seconds. The Petoskey men finished four minutes later. A return contest will probably be held in Petoskey.

Died From Exposure.

Traverse City, Mich., April 16.—Ben Hutchins, 43 years of age, formerly postmaster of Fife Lake, was found dead in an abandoned lumber camp five miles from Cadillac, near Lake City. Hutchins was sent to Ann Arbor six weeks ago for medical treatment. He stayed there until last Tuesday, and was last seen on his way home at Cadillac. Since then his relatives worried over his safety. A searching party went out on a midnight train last night and began searching the woods this morning. They discovered his body in the camp stated. It is believed he became demented and wandered in the woods aimlessly and died of exposure. He leaves a widow and

Lansing Man Robbed.

family.

Lansing, Mich., April 16.—Alexander Smith, a gateman at the Grand Trunk station, while going home about 8:30 o'clock last night looked into the muzzle of a revolver which a burly colored man held to his head. In obedience to a command Smith fished out \$40 which his pockets contained. The robber held the revolver on his victim until he was some distance away and then disappeared. The robbery was committed within six rods of the depot. No trace of the robber has been discovered.

Little Fellows Perilous Position. Flat Rock, Mich., April 16.-A little four-year-old son of Marion Downes, near this village, went for a pail of water. When the lad did not return his people went in search of him, and found him clinging to a penstock about three-quarters of the way down a twenty-foot well. The curb had broken and precipitated the lad into five feet of ice-cold water. Prompt assist-

ance of the neighbors saved the boy. Killed by Canned Tomatoes.

Traverse City, Mich., canned tomatoes, and her father and grandmother are very ill from the same cause. The girl was taken vio-

Was a Quick Fire.

Battle Creek, Mich., April 14.—The Sanitary Nut Food Co.'s building, machinery and stock was burned. Loss \$10,000: insured for \$6,000. The fire started in the basement, where some of the men were melting paraffine. and the entire building was in a blaze in an instant. Forty hands are thrown out of work.

Pure Food Ruling.

Lansing, Mich., April 16.—Food Commissioner Grosvenor has recently held that a mixture of glucose and honey cannot be sold under the name of "glucose mixture" in this state. Attorney-General Oren in an opinion written yesterday supports the food commissioner's contention.

Must Not Sell Brandy Drops.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 15.-At a meeting of the local W. C. T. U. steps were taken to prosecute the confectioners here who sell brandy drops to children. Large quantities of alcoholic bon bons were sold to children and the fact was brought to public notice by a morning paper.

Mrs. Dewey Takes Hold at Owosso. Owosso, Mich., April 16.-E. O. Dewey will take charge of the Owosso postoffice, his bond having been formally approved. Mr. Dewey is editor of the Owosso Times and got his appointment because of the years of service he has given the Republican party.

Case of Suicide.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 14.—The investigation of the coroner satisfied him that John Hoorevoets, the grocer who was found dead in the rear of his store, died from poison taken with suicidal intent. He left several letters announcing his intent to suicide.

Accident to Student.

Alma, Mich., April 15.-Miss Louise Strange, of Grand Ledge, a college student, fell this evening, dislocating her right shoulder. She was walking from the main building to the dormitory when she fell on the slippery walk, sustaining the injury mentioned.

Appointed City Engineer. Ann Arbor, Mich., April 14.—Edward W. Groves, formerly chief engineer for the Rapid Railway Co. construction, was chosen city engineer by the board Rockwood, Mich., April 14.—Three of public works. It is alleged that

> Lost His Right Hand. Traverse City, Mich., April 14.-N. E. Barber, employed in Stone's mill near Grawn, was brought here for surgical treatment. While working about

Lost Two Fingers. Farmington, Mich., April 14.—While sawing wood with a steam saw on his brother's farm, Charles Rutenbar, of Elm. got his hand too close to the blade. It was so badly injured that

two fingers had to be amputated.

not die-I question much if any pain or ache Of soul or body brings our end more nigh.

Death chooses his own time; till that is sworn

We shrink and shudder at the surgeon's knife

All evils must be borne.

. Each nerve recoiling from the cruel steel. Whose edge seems searching for the

quivering life; Yet to our sense the bitter pangs re-That still, although the trembling

flesh be torn, This also can be borne.

We see a sorrow rising in our way, And try to flee from the approaching ill; We seek some small escape; we weep

and pray; But when the blow falls then our hearts are still;

shorn. But that it can be borne.

We wind our lives around another We hold it closer, dearer than our own;

Anon it faints and fails in deathly strife. Leaving us stunned and stricken and alone:

But ah! we do not die with those we mourn: This also can be borne.

Behold! we live through all thingsfamine, thirst, Bereavement, pain; all griefs and misery, All woe and sorrow; life inflicts its

Worst On soul and body-but we cannot die. Though we be sick and tired and

> faint and worn-Lo: all things can be borne. -Chicago Standard.

AT BLUE HOUSE LOCK

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The life of Dorcas Heaven, who keeps the Blue House Lock, is somewhat lonely and monotonous. Her post is more or less of a sinecure, for but few barges pass along that bit of had he been in church he certainly the canal. Indeed, the canal itself, could have been nowhere in the neighthough winding through the prettiest borhood of the Blue House. But she bit of country in the neighborhood, is was comforted when she heard that only navigable during a wet season. he went with his mother to a chil-After a drought it grows so shallow dren's service in the afternoon. Hencethat cows are wont to stand derisive- forth she gave herself up to the study ly in the very middle of it, cooling their legs.

Elijah, husband of Dorcas, is a laborer on a farm some two miles off. As the path alongside the canal leads to nowhere in particular, there is not much traffic; but when a barge sharpish," and there is a great to do. She looks upon herself as more or barge. "They change the weather and pass the time of day," their destination and their business are exhaustively discussed, and when at length stiliness settles down over the Bine House, when there is no sound but the cry of a peewit or the rustle o' a water rat in the rushes, Dorcas fetches a chair into the doorway and sinks upon it, exclaiming: "Law! what a paladum it have been, to be sure!"

On Sunday mornings Darcas does not go to church, for "Elijah do like a bit o' meat of a Sunday," and Dorcas is a good wife first and a good churchwoman second. She therefore defers her attendance until evening, when Elijah accompanies her. While the bit o' meat is in course of preparation he strolls round for "a bit of a talk" with one "Ethni Harman licensed to sell beer and tobacco," whose house of cheer lies on the outskirts of the town, and where the very latest electioneering news is to be had. Elijah has been heard to express an opinion to the effect that "there ain't no 'arm in going to church twice for them as it suits but once, along of my missus.

be enough for I." Had it been in Elijah's nature to be astonished at anything, he would have felt some surprise at the amiability with which Dorcas had lately speeded him on his way to "The cat and Compasses" on Sunday mornings. She had at one time been rather given to in-, rain on the path outside; even the conveniently suggesting "that them peas want sticking, and the salery be ready for banking," when Elijah would fain have been sunning himself upon the bench outside Ethni Harman's hospitable door, a mug of cider and a like-minded friend beside him. He put back on the top shelf of the dressusually fell in with his wife's suggestions, for he was a man who loved a quiet life, and Dorcas—when annoyed or far into the night on Monday.

mornings had become for Dorcas the fixed on the distant bridge. Some cornerstone of her week, and in this boys went by to bathe beyond the sec- car Russell Sage was making a jourwise: It did not, as a rule, take long ond bend, with laughter and shouting. new with him and inquired what it to get Elijah's dinner under way; this done. Dorcas would take her chair into bees settled on the purple scabious anism and the usefulness of the mathe doorway and read her Bible. She growing atop the crumbling Cottes- chine with great care. Mr. Sage was generally chose the Book of Revelation, carefully forming the words with her lips and following each with gnarled and workworn forefinger. With Dorcas, as with many people whose lives are somewhat hard and monotonous, the prospect of a suite of rooms mat. Should a barge come-well, it in one of the many mansions was ex- must manage somehow! Barges were tremely pleasant. Moreover, the never in a hurry. She had come to a Cotteswold peasent dearly loves any momentous decision. She was going form of spectacle, and, although Dor- to inquire after "her little gentleman." cas could not pronounce, far less un- Whether he was ill or gone for a holiderstand, many of the words she met day, or was merely forgetful, she on a dish of partridges. The king, with there was a sense of pageant all would find out and end this dreadful who was fond of his acting, said: around her as she read; while her appreciation of the city which has "no minded woman, but in her heart of the partridges, too, sire?" need of the sun, neither of the moon hearts she felt a little sore with the etrating the artfulness of the question, and hood. to shine in it," was as purely sensuous grand vizier, for she had a notion that replied: "And the partridges, too." as that of any disciple of Wagner him- he was by no means ignorant of what The dish was of gold.

"And now a little wind and shy,"

cheeks grew redder, and she rushed out to see who "was a-coming"; for Dorcas had "put away four" in the "cemetrary" on the Fletborough Road, and one had lived to be four years old. Besides, to let any one pass the Blue House without "giving of 'em good-day!" was a thing she hid years." So she laid her Bible on the chair, covering it with a clean white handkerchief, and crossed the few feet of gerden which lay between her cottage and the towing path.

and muffin cap, with round, fresh little face, and cheeks pink as the petals of the apple blossom nearest the calyx. danced with excitement on the bank as he watched his father gathering some yellow "flags" which grew at the water's edge. The attendant fatherparents and such were always a secondary consideration with Dorc swas not very successful, as the ground was soft and slippery.

"Is it wet down there, dad? Can I there! Won't muth be pleased? What dirty boots you'll have! Shall I hold Not that the pain is of its sharpness your sticky for you to cling on to?" "Good Then he noticed Dorcas. morning!" said he with gay courtesy.

> "Isn't it a fine May morning?" "It be that surely, little master!" answered Dorcas, in high delight. Then "the little gentleman's dada"he never achieved a separate identity in the mind of Dorcas-scrambled up from the swamp in which he had been standing. He, too, proved most approachable, and she learned that the youthful potentate in the reefer jacket had never walked so far before, that the "scroped out old quarry" just beyoud the Blue House was his destination, and that he would probably come

> again next Sunday. He came every Sunday morning all through that summer, and always with his dad. Sometimes they went tapping for fossils in the disused quarry, sometimes they came with butterfly nets and caught "Tortoisehells" and "Wall Browns," and upon one great ocacsion a "Fritillary." But whatever they sought or whatever they caught, Dorcas was always, as who should say, "in at the death," and shared the excitement and the triumph with them.

> The little gentleman was very friendly—a child is quick to recognize an admirer as any pretty womanand it is possible that the attendant father understood and indulged the childless woman's craving for a child a affection. Sometimes Dorcas felt a qualm of conscience, and wendered whether her adored young gentleman ought not rather to be in church these sunny Sunday mornings; though of natural history and the worship of her dear "little gentleman" with a light heart.

Even in winter he sometimes came "of a fine Sunday," and Dorcas would spend many hours of the following week vainly trying to determine does come Dorcas "bustles her about whether she admired him most in a sailor suit or in the breeches and gaitlers of which he was so proud. One less the hostess of the occupants of the never to be forgotten day the rain' came down in torrents just as her suitan and his grand vizier reached the Blue House. They took shelter with Dorcas, and the sultan was graciously pleased to be lifted up that he might reach a certain mug from the top shelf of the dresser,—a mug which had belonged to "'im as were gone." Dorcas made gingerbread cats and ducks, and her artistic efforts went so far as to attempt a king "with a crown upon 'is 'ead." After regaling himself with these delicacies her sultan would hold up a rosy face, ornamented by sundry sticky streaks, to be kissed in farewell; and when she had watched him round the bend of the canal her eyes would grow dim, and she would go back to the Book of Revelation, murmuring to herself. "The Lard gave and: the Lard 'ave took away. Blessed be the name of the Lard."

Of course, the many charms of the "little gentleman" were duly reported to Elijah, and the residence of Ethni Harman took on a reflected glory from the fact that it was but a stone's throw from that of her sultan.

It was a wet summer, and there came four wet Sundays, one after the other. Vainly did Dorcas try to fix her mind on the streets of jasper, while all the time she was straining her ears for the sound of the little voice lady, Dad?" that never chimed into the stillness. She grew to hate the patter of the fact that the canal, for once, was full. and three barges passed in one week. did not console her. The gingerbread animals grew stale and crumbly between two plates, and the gorgeous guage and is connected with the axle. mug, "A Present from Fairford," was so that the pointer registers the numer again.

came a lovely Sunday. Elijah set off on Sunday—was apt to carry on her to the "Cat and Compasses" as usual: domestic duties with unnecessary vig- Dorcas bustled about with a pleasant sense of expectation and went and The fact was that of late Sunday stood on the towing path, her eyes Then the only sound was the hum of was. Mr. Gould' explained the mech-

> wold wall. On Monday Dorcas could bear it no up inquired: longer. "I be that tewey and narvous, I don't know what I be about," she remarked, as she locked the door of the Blue House and hid the key under the

"I believe 'e'd 'ave come afore this scattered the apple blossoms over the If 'e'd.' a' been let. 'A be that meels path. and the Sunday silence was 'earted' a wouldn't 'urt a viol, let alone broken by a clear child voice. To Dor- a 'oman," she said to herself with a cas such sound was as the skirl of the half sob. She was convinced that her

these Sunday visits meant to her.

pipes to a Highlander in a far coun- aultan could not forget so utterly the try; her heart beat quick and her lumblest of his slaves. So she put in her best clothes and tight elastic sided boots, with lots of little white outtons adorning the fronts.

At the Blue House, Dorcas was never either self-conscious or shy; but when she reached her sultan's palace, having timidly pushed open the drive rate, she became aware that the new never done-"not once in twenty poots creaked horribly, and that perpiration was dropping from her eyebrows into her eyes. Having mopped her face, and generally pulled herself together, she managed to reach he front door, though her knees trem-A sturdy little boy, in reefer coat bled and her heart fluttered like a taged bird.

Never was such a noisy bell! tlanged and echoed in most alarming lashion: she wished that the stone steps would open and swallow her up. What would they think of her for daring to make such a clatter? Besides and at the dreadful thought she nearly cried out-of course she ought to have gone to the back door.

For full five minutes she stood on the steps, listening for any sound income? On get that big one just over side the house, but all was perfectly quiet. She turned and went into the drive, meaning to go round to the back door, when it occurred to her to look back at the house; she had been far too nervous to do so as she came n. The lower windows were shutlered, and all the blinds were down. They had gone, then! and it was empty. "And they never didn't bring

> im for to say goodby to me." Life's little tragedies generally happen to the lonely. What in a full and happy life ranks but as an episode becomes an epoch in the sad-colored lays of lean monotony. Dorcas wiped her eyes more than once on her way home, and wept heavily for many days. Elijah saw that she was fretling, and tried to distract her by news from town and occasional suggestions that she go over and "and see sister law" in an adjacent village; but beyond her necessary journeys to the town to buy such stores as she could afford. Dorcas never left home. She scrubbed the kitchen table till she grudged to sully its whiteness by so much as a yellow bowl, and she made herself a warm new winter dress, but, for all her industry, the time hung heavy on her hands, and she never forgot her "little gentleman." wet season was followed by an Indian summer of exceptional beauty. "The spirit of October, mild and boon," was in the air; the tottering Cotteswold wall, which laid its wayward length on the far side of the footway, was covered by sprays of crimson blackberry, mingled with the fluffy grayness of "old man's beard." Dorcas no longer started hungrily down the towing path on Sunday morning, but she did not forget; and, in token of her remembrance, the twenty-first chapter of the Book of Revelation was marked In her Bible by a little woollen glove with a large hole in the thumb. Her

The birds sang as though it were spring, and Dorces began to read aloud to herself to keep her thought from wandering. "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes," whispered the kind Gloucestershire voice, when tuddenly, above the triumphant voices of birds, above the soft wash of the water among the yellowing seeds, rang that clear sound for which the soul of Dorcas had hungered so cruelly.

House will know me again, Dad?" It seemed as though the grand vizier had not been so greatly to blame after He had been suddenly called away to the north of Scotland and although he had left directions that before the sultan and the household followed him that potentate was to be taken to say goodby "to the lady at the Blue House," although the sultan himself had repeatedly suggested the propriety of such a pilgrimage, his nurse had always considered the road too muddy.

"I thought, sir, as you was all gone fur good and all," said Dorcas, with a catch in her voice; "and I were that taken to I never made no inquiries." On his way home the grand vizier was rather silent. Once or twice he made a queer little face, and seemed 'At last he quoted, but not to the sul-Vanity Fair." The rosy faced child, to be through with it. who had been wondering why the usual Sunday service of gingerbread says Dr. Hale, "which has come down had been omitted, was rather surprist to us, is our greatest blessing if ed, but nevertheless asked curiously, rightly understood. The boy or girl

His father stooped down hastily and kissed him.—Longman's Magazine.

Russell Sage's Criterion.

Railroad people have an arrangement by which they can register the speed of a train. It looks like a steam ber of revolutions every minute. There are so many revolutions to the mile, The weather changed, and there and by an ingenious arrangement the number of miles an hour is shown upon the dial. The apparatus is expensive as well as delicate.

The late Jay Gould was one of the first to adopt it, and shortly after a register was placed in his private silent for a moment, and then looking

"Does it earn anything?" "No. I think not," said Mr. Gould with a smile.

"Does it save anything?" "No."

"Then I would not have it in my car."-Chicago Record.

Dominico, the harlequin, going to see Louis XIV at supper, fixed his eye "And Louis, pen-

If you want to see a strong organization look at the liquor dealers; if you want to see a weak one look at the consumers.



Lack of Tact in a Hostess.

He was a very clever man, but he did not shine in general society. She was a clever hostess, and she believed that her guests who would not shine must be made to shine, and she knew the man very well. He had come in answer to her invitation under protest, but one must be agreeable to one's wife and oblige a friend occasionally. But it was not so bad as he had thought it would be. He found a congenial spirit almost immediately. and settled down for a good talk. The congenial spirit was another bright man. The hostess saw the two together and was shocked. She flew to them. "The idea," she said, "of you two men wasting yourselves on each other," and she took them to opposite corners of the room, where they would be more useful to the company at large. But there was a force of gravitation which gradually drew them together again, and they were soon lost to everything around them.

the man went to his wife. "I am not going to stay any longer," he said. If he had been a boy he would have said: "I'm mad, and I'm going home." And he would not have been treated with more consideration if he had been a small boy. His wife was a woman of tact. "Very well," she said, "I am not ready to go yet, but you go and don't say anything about it and no one will know it." And he did go and no one did know it, and the hostess does not know even now that if she had not been such a good hostess one of her guests might have enjoyed himself more thoroughly.-New York Times.

No Blush in Beggary.

Bad news gets credit for traveling maid is usually the younger. ever so fast, but there are those who would pick the omnipresent beggar as a dangerous rival in speed.

Let a Carnegie hint at giving away his fortune and he has openings for every dollar within twenty-four hours. Let a Helen Gould charity be noted to the attack before sundown. Let the nation subscribe to a fund for the widow of a hero General like Lawton and the begging-letter writers are choking the mails before the money is

In decency there ought to be a limit to this whining blackmailery. Even beggary should somewhere be redeemed by a blush.

in bank.

Don't Throw Away Your Ribbons.

Clean colored ribbons that are only slightly soiled after this method: Fill a glass fruit jar about half full of Signature of Charly Tulkhul. gasoline and place the soiled ribbons in the jar. Screw the cover on tightly. and leave it closed for about six hours, shaking occasionally. Take out the "I wonder if the lady at the Blue ribbons and hang them to dry in the air until all odor has been removed. Be careful not to get the gasoline near a lighted stove or lamp, as it is explo-

> To wash white ribbons prepare a suds of soft water and white soap, wash the ribbons in this and allow them partially to dry. Take each ribbon while still damp and roll it smoothly over a card or piece of pasteboard, rolling a strip of muslin with it. Wrap the muslin around it last, so that the ribbon will be covered, and place the whole under a heavy weight. Leave until dry.

> > Why Children Dislike the Blble.

The Rev. Edward Everett Hale says that the reason why so many young people and children do not like the Bible is because it is presented to them to swallow something in his throat. in a wrong way. They have erroneous views in regard to it. He believes that tan, "By heavens, it is pitiful, the if treated as it ought to be young bootless love of women for children in people would love it, and never wish

"This wonderful Hebrew literature." "Are you thinking of the Blue House who has been taught to separate part from part, who knows where is history, and where is poetry, and where is sympathy, and where to look for simple fact—that is the boy or girl who loves the book."

A Boer Custom

When a Boer's children marry the. settle within a short distance of the original family homestead, generally several hundred yards distant. In this way in a few years a small village is formed on the family estate, which may consist of from 5,000 to 10,000 acres of uninclosed grazing ground. Every son when he marries is entitled to a share of the estate, which he i supposed to use for the support of him self and his family, and in that wa the various estate grow smaller each generation. When the estate grows too small to support the owner, he "treks" to another part of the country, and receives from the state suc! an amount of territory as he may ro

Directions for Sterilizing Milk for Babies Cleanse the bottles thoroughly before using, then pour into each, through a funnel, food sufficient for one feeding, but never fill them much higher than the seven-ounce mark.

Dry the neck of the bottle and cork it with clean, loose cotton. Do not let the food wet the corks. Place the bottles on the rack and

set the rack into the sterilizing chamber, and cover up tight with the lid * Fill the reservoir two-thirds full of water and place the apparatus over

a moderate fire for one hour. If the

minutes is sufficient. The sterilizer may be used on a gas street car depot at 4 p. m. Engage stove (turned low), kerosene stove, or your seats. Fare 50 cents, round trip an ordinary cooking stove; if over the latter, the griddle should not be re-

moved. If the water is not bubbling inside you need more heat. It must not be put on the fire without water in the reservoir, and the water should never be allowed to get lower than one inch from the bottom.

It is not necessary to place the bottles on the ice after removing them from the sterilizer. Leave in the cotton plugs until feeding time.

To warm the milk for feeding put the bottle in a cup of hot water. Shake the bottle well so as to mix the cream into the milk; remove the cotton and draw on the nipple. Cold water should be poured into each bottle immediately after it is emptied to facilitate clean-

When about to cleanse, take very hot water with a trace of soap in it and some soda, brush the bottles inside and be careful that no particles of food adhere to the glass, rinse thoroughly and fill with boiled water, scalding hot. If any soda be left it will turn the milk pink.

Note.—A little common washing soda and water boiled in the sterilizer will cleanse the bottom should it ever become foul from sediment or spilled milk..,

The Ideal Mother.

The comfortable woman is the ideal mother. She has no nerves to be racked by the sound of laughing little voices and stamping little feet running through the halls. She is never too busy to listen to childish stories, But again the hostess discovered them and knows just how to sympathize, inand again they were separated. Then stead of condemn, when Tom comes home with a black eye that he got whipping that bully, Jack Jones, because he was torturing a sick kitten. You never hear of her children begging to go over to Mrs. Smith's to play because "we always have such good times there." Instead, her back yard is the rallypoint for the neighborhood, and if sometimes she is oppressed by it a little she smiles, thinking that at least she knows what her children are doing when they are out of school.

The Months to Marry in.

Some curious secrets as to matrimony are seen in the following statistics: May and November are the most marrying months. Fewer people are married in March than in any other month. When bachelors marry widows the widow is generally the older; but when widowers marry maids the

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COUNTY SEAT NEWS Enmonments

at court Friday, and Judge Carr is was elected by a vote of 17 to 15. hearing chancery cases.

The case of Chas. R. Shaw vs. Frank Norris, treasurer of Weesaw township, to restrain the defendant thanked the board for the honor from collecting a drain tax, was or- which they conferred upon him by dered dismissed Friday morning.

The case of J. F. Peck vs. Levi L. Redden was partially heard and submitted.

The cases of John Curran vs. the Auditor General and Sarah P. Scribner vs. the Auditor General, to set aside drain taxes, will be held Fri day afternoon.

CIRCUIT COURT.

E. C. Ayer, by A. P. Cady, his attorney, has filed a bill against the Stemm; Homer Hess. Berrien Construction Company to obtain \$300 on a promissory note. He Lawerence, J. A. Peck, E. J. Willard, There were but twenty-three carriers has also commenced a similar suit to H. D. Poole, C. M. Smith, Erastus then. Each of them was allowed to obtain \$1,3000 note. Mr. Ayer claims Murphy, Robt. Jones. \$2,500 damages.

LIQUOR LICENSES.

Geo. E. Schairer filed his liquor bond for a saloon in coloma village bills—W. S. Smith, Carl Shultz, J. B. the mail for delivery each day. 'I was and a liquor license was issued.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles A. Sebasty, 32, Millie Reinke, 16, Galien.

Carey D. Dutton, 26, Cora V. Bennett, 20, Buchanan. Will W. Wertzberger, 22, Decatur, Ind., May L. Hopkins, 23, Benton

Harbor. PROBATE COURT.

Maggie Ebersol filed her petition as administrator of the estate of her Matrau.

Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered ceased, late of Bertrand township.

All hours of the day and night. Hearing set for May 14 at 10 a. m.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

nan 11 acres in Niles \$1. 1 lot 3 blk. 1 Galien, \$750.

3, block 14, New Buffalo, \$600.

acres in New Bufialo, \$850. A. B. Buck to Anna Kington lots 4

Joseph C. Wicoff to Lyman Bown 40 acres in Berrien Springs \$3 00. John A. Summer to Arthur W

Hausler, property in Niles \$2,800. Allen, property in Bertrand \$100.

Thos. L. Wilkinson to John J. Will be at Galien on Tuesday of each week Rugg, 60 acres in Lake, \$50. Bushrod Brown to Wm. C. Brown

> 20 acres in Chikaming, \$ 300r dall 1 of an acre in Chikaming \$25.

Clark property in Buchanan \$350.

property in Buchanan \$650. Dennis Crowley to Margaret Crowley e 6 rds lot 71 Hoffman's add to identify this useful friend of the cro-

Herman Muntz to Wm. Fedore property in Niles \$125.

Bertien Springs \$400.

Wm. H. Warner to Hugh W. Rose warm lots 24 25-26 blk J. Beeson's Ist add to Niles \$1500.

Thos. L. Wilkinson to Emily Corey 80 acres in Berrien \$80.

· to Arthur G. Bachman lot 9 O P.

of Michigan is hereby called to meet at the in lot 6 O. P. Laccy's add to Niles cal knowledge by the classic writers.

Edith J. Beardsley to Alice I. Hathaway property in Buchaoan \$10. Geo. B. Richards to Alice I. Hath-

Burton Jarvis to Alice I. Hathaway

Benj. Field to Burton Jarvis property in Buchanan \$350.

Gustavus A. Rose to John D. Waltadd to New Buffalo \$30.

Van Buren..... 14 property in Weesaw \$500.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The Board of Supervisors convened in special session at 1:39 o'clock last that they had taken a leaf out of the Thursday afternoon to discuss the new tax law and receive instructions hog's flesh, with which they made a from the state commissioners.

For chairman of the board of supervisors the names of John Seel, Rc- bait, consisting of a vigorous young as a first class Feed and Sales stable. Judge Carr, of Cassopolis, and publican, and Ira R., Stemm, Demo-Judge Coolidge, of Niles, were both crat, were presented and John Seel

> On motion of Mr. Stemm, Mr. Seel was declared elected by acclamation. being unable to get at the pig put up Mr. Seel made a speech in which he electing him chairman and said that United States is Charles A. Tyler, who talent and perseverance, excellence he believed every supervisor would work for the best interests of the

afternoon voted to continue the present session until Saturday and do

away with the June session. Chairman Seel appointed the fol. his duties. lowing committees:

Judiary-Alfred Baldrey, Ira R.

Equalization of assessments-J. C.

Finance-Chas. M. King, Jas. M. Babcock, E. N. Matrau.

Sheriffs', justices' and constables' Thompson.

General claims-Andrew Shearer, S. S. Beall, Sam Miners. County buildings-J. A. Peck, Alex Halliday, James Talmage.

County poor-John W. Deaner, Josiah Caldwell, Joseph Richards. Roads and bridges-Homer Hess, Frank Norris, T. A. Walker.

Per diem and mileage—John M. Miller, E. S. Heckman, F. E. Minnis. Settlement with county treasurer for the appointment of Joseph Shook C. Byron Pratt, A. F. Howe, E. N. past our heads I excaped with only

THE CROCODILE.

His Live Toothpick, His Tears and His Way of Getting Caught in the Nile.

To say that the crocidile has seen his Eli R. Young to Peter T. Smith best days is but feebly to express the lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and part of lot rapidity with which he is lapsing into the class of extinct animals. As a feature of modern Egypt he is perhaps Annie E. Dignan to Francis J. Dig-rather a curiosity than a plague; and the traveler has to get far beyond the Henry Fitterer to Alice E. Smith regions of the Delta before he can begin to hope for the chance of being introduced to one. Crocodile stories Chas. A. Seward to John Davis lot are no longer told; in fact, it is safer to trust to the sea serpent. Nothing can make the crocodile attractive, and Darius Brown by adm'r, to Susan B. even the man with the camera is shy Feather lots 329 and 330 Berrien of treating him as a subject—whether for personal or artistic reasons is not quite clear. Possibly, the crocodile John Davis to Chas. Seward 50 resents being focussed as he formerly shrank from confrontation with a mirror-an ordeal which often led to his dying of chagrin, as supposed, at the sight of his own likeness. Moreover, the experienced photographer is wise in"taking no risks," remembering that the crocodile's tears are only a natural solvent which the saurian applies to the tougher form of animal food. And this is where the legend of the

Allie J. Middleton to Lydia E. toothpick properly comes in. Herodotus noticed the fact,. He discovered that the crocodile made friends with a particular bird, which he allowed to enter his mouth in order, as the writer supposed, to rid the reptile of the leeches which infested his jaws. Pliny says nothing of these pests, but consid-Jas. A. Wilkinson to Chas. Ran- ers the complaisance of the crocodile to be due to the satisfaction he felt in having his teeth picked by the bird: Fred C. Hathaway to Sarah M. "He taketh so great delight in this her scraping and scouring of his teeth and jaws." Both authors speak of the Frederick Schray to Albert Nutt bird as a wren; later naturalists described it as a being as large as a thrush, while it has been reserved for the present generation of travellers to codile as the spur-winged plover. Of the fact of the alliance there is not !he least doubt. The operation has been frequently witnessed by numerous i..d -R. D. Dix to Bessey Jt. John lot 56 whom considers that the bird does actually perform the functions of a toothpick, "a process which the crocodile enjoys." With such corroboration the narration of Herodotus, subject to qualification, as it must be is at least to be taken seriously, and no longer regarded as the visionary idea of a mere fabulist.

In the Egyptian hieroglyphics the John A. Arthur to Wm. Smith pro- crocodile is represented by a single wavy line,, so perfectly suggestive of the contour of the animal that it is Stephen A. Wood to Wm. Smith quite impossible to escape from its meaning. It might stand as an excellent contemporry illustration of the Ida S. Martin and J. E. Bachman text of Herodotus, neither author nor artist overstepping the modesty of nature. This was reserved for later times, in which arose so many of the A. G. Bachman et al to Ida S. Mart- myths and extravagances which we are ready to impute to the lack of practi-

When Fuller lucubrated so learnedly of the crocodile he doubtless felt that example of his erudition may serve to show how he set about the task: "The soverign power of saffron is plainly proved by the antipathy of the crocodile thereto; for the crocodile's tears are never true, save when he is forced where saffron groweth; whence he hath the name of saffron-fearer. knowing himself to be all poison and it all antidote." As to legend of the crocodile's tears, it can only be regarded as a myth grafted upon some of the reptile's observed habits. Probably because they could offer less resistance to his attacks women and ers fi blks e68 and 200 Virginia Co's children were especially liable to them, the office of the former as water carriers bringing them often to the Nile W. E. Curran to Arnold W. Pierce and the children naturally finding a fice.

playground on its shores. Herodotus gives an amusing account of the manner in which the Egyptian brothers of the angle used to fish for crocodile, from which it would seem reptile's own book of strategy. They baited the hook with a large piece of real angler's "cast" into the middle of the river. And they employed a very special and alluring form of ground porker, whom they anchored, Irish fashion, on the bank, and incited by divers irritating arts into energetic ing of horses put up at my barm. squealing. Entranced with the melodious sound, the crocodile was drawn in with the baited hook instead.

Oldest Letter Carrier.

is attached to branch station P of the New York post office. Mr. Tyler is seventy-five years of age and has been cities and townships and county at in the postal service in New York since 1845. Since 1880 he has carried the mail from station P to Governor's hearty and does not miss a day from

"I was a boy of fourteen years when I first began to deliver mail," he says. Call at the Record office and find the old rotunda in City Hall park, at out how to secure one of those wonthe corner of Center street. My father was a clerk in the office at the time. have an assistant, but these helpers were not permitted to enter the post office, and were required to give a pledge that they would perform their duty faithfully and promptly, meet the carriers at stated places and receive first employed as one of the assistants during the administration of President Polk, and continued until 1849. Then the California gold fever infected the employes, and I took the opportunity to obtain a clerkship, and served until

"At the time of the draft riots I shouldered a musket to aid in the defense of the post office against the mob. Seven incendiary fires started by the mob could be seen at one time from the roof of the post office building. Two of our number were killed and two wounded. Pistol balls, stones and missiles of every description flew a slight wound in the wrist."

Automatic Functions of the Mind.

Did von ever think how often you eat and never stick your fork in your eye? You always stick your fork in your mouth. If you ate in the dark it would be the same thing. You would never put out your eye by putting your fork in it. Why? Because your sub-conscious mind is doing its automatic duty and knows very well that you eat with your mouth and not with

· Many other actions are automatic. For instance, twenty people have gathered on a street corner to board a passing car. The very fact that they are there means that the car will stop. The first man has already signaled the motorman. So do the other ninetern, and the same thing happens if ten people gather to descend in an elevator. The first comer rings the bell. So do the other nine-purely automatically. The sign says "ring," so each man takes this sign to himself and rings.

A shormaker once had a shop in the basement of a large building down town. The shoemaker worked with hi back to the door. Every time the door opened the shoemaker turned his head to the left to see who entered. For ten years the shoemaker worked and turned his head almost every hour in the day. Before many years had passed the shoe-maker's head turned automatically, and now that man has spent every cent of money he has ever made trying to be cured of this automatic habit. But his head still jerks, so that he looks over his left shouldor constantly.

A Marvel of Good Taste. Frank Daniels has a son who appears to be a chip of the old block. Recently the elder asked the younger: "My boy, when you are older, and done with your preparatory schools, what college do you want to attend?" "Vassar," was the unhesitating re-

"Um," And the comedian got up pendent observers, one of the latest of and softly whistled. "Huh! Hanged If I wouldn't like to go there myself!" -Detroit Free Press.

Once upon a time an exceedingly bad boy ran away to sea.

But his rise was not as rapid as he had a right to expect, under the circumstances. When he had been six years in the

navy without becoming an admiral his suspicions were aroused. "Possibly my father had no objections to my going to sea after all!" was

the thought that thrust itself upon Accordingly he wrote home. No the old man replied that he had had no

objections, all right. "Then it's the bureaucrats keeping me down!" hissed our hero, livid with

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Andrew J. Kidd et al to Wm. H. of the crocodile he doubtless left that he was correcting the erroneous idea your wall paper early and don't fail

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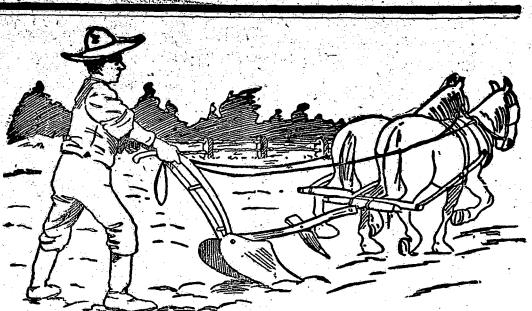
. . . . It is admitted that where the mind The oldest letter carrier in the is wholly devoted to one object, with will be attained. Dr Brewer has devoted many years to the exclusive treatment of chronic diseases, and his success in the most aggravated cases is said to be most extraordinary. The board of Supervisors Thursday island. Twice a day he makes the trip. Those who are afflicted with lingerdelivering the mail on the island and ing diseases should not fail to see collecting it from the drop boxes at Dr. Brewer on his next visit at the the same time. Mr. Tyler is hale and Hotel Lee in this city on Saturday, April 14th. Consultation free.

derful Archarena Boards.



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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 I commenced using them. I know also that I sleep better and wake up more refreshed than formerly. I don't know how many complaints' Ripans Tabules will help, but I do know they will cure any one in the condition I was and I would not be without them at any price. I honestly consider them the cheapest-priced medicine in the world, as they are also the most beneficial and the most convenient to take. I am twenty-seven years of age and have worked hard all my life, the same as most farmers, both early and late and in all kinds of weather, and I have never enjoyed such good health as I have since last fall; in fact, my neighbors have all remarked my improved condition and have said, "Say, John, what are you doing to look so healthy?" AT ANTED.—A case of bad health that R-I P.A.N.S will not benefit. They banish pair and prolong life. W. Onegives rollef. Note the word R-I-P.A.N.S on the package and accept no substitute. R-I-P.A.N.S. in for 5 cents or twelve packets for 48 cents, may be had at any drug store. Ten samples and one thousand testinonials will be mailed to any address for 5 cents, forwarded to the Ripans Chemical Co., No. 10 Secretary No. 10 No.

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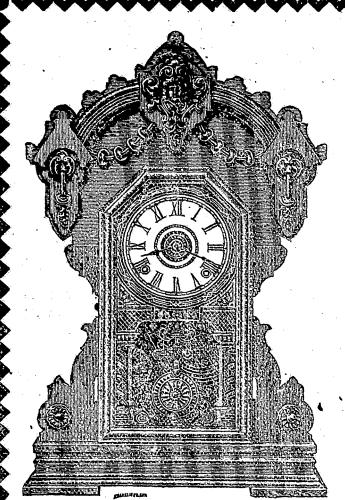
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For Sale—see local. Graliam & Morton's Time Table.

Estate of David Ebersol. See Legal. The City Bakery has a change of adv.

Van's Bakery and Restaurant has a lis

of good things in this week's issue.

Mrs. E. Parkinson has an advertisement calling attention to a fine line of hats.

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this week in a resplendent Easter each voting precinct in the county, credit of the human race be it said ference of Missions, as a delegate cover which is bright, artistic and a Bainbridge, Thos. Hollinrake; Bencredit to our wide awake exchange.

E. L. Hamilton for a copy of his 4th w., A. P. Cady; Bertrand, G. A. masterly address on the Porto Rician Correll; Buchanan, A. A. Worthing- rican Methodist Episcopal church, cream The following are the names of the Manila, P. I. question, delivered in the House of ton, C. F. Pears; Chickaming, David ated somewhat of a sensation today Representatives on April 10. The Knight; Galien. Chas Swartz; Hagar, speaker received many compliments F. M. Emans; Lake, S. Mars, J. E. for his effort.

cords some highly laudatory re- Hewitt, W. M. Baldwin; Weesaw, S. ferences to his speech in favor of the G. Penwell. The delegates were then colored voters of the south.

Opened the Campaign.

Republican County Conven-Springs and was as large and enthusi- ing, April 17, 1900. John Huff, Mr. L. Soldiers Home was in town this week astic a gathering as has been seen for S. Cleaver, Lillie Chappell. many years at the opening convention. The convention was called to order by Chairman A. N. Woodruff of the county committee, the call being read by Secretary D. H. Bower. lapse of the four-story brick building wagner Saturday by The name of Dr. Fred R. Belknap of at 113 and 115 Wood street, owned All "copy" for change of advertise- Niles was presented as temporary Kelvy branch of the National Oil and was in town, Monday and made the cannot very well get along without it. ments must be in our office by Wednes- chairman, and in accepting the honor. Lead Company, three persons were Record office a pleasant call. Dr. Belknap made a rousing speech which was received with great satisbeams, etc., sawed his way out to liberal and an extended visit with faction, the speaker being frequently erty. When he appeared he looked relatives in Ohio and Indiana. interrupted by applause. Mr. D. H. Bower was named as temporary secretary. On motion it was carried ing from the second story to a shed that the committee on credentials be with a young woman in his arms. dispensed with, the temporary organization be made permanent and that the convention proceed to business. The officers were then sworn, the wheels of an Ann Arbor freight and on motion Messrs Gus. M. Dud- train and both his legs were cut off at have a good lot of clocks they are adver- leg, A. Vincent and E. C. Griffin were made a committee to apportion the Richards & Emerson are advertising a delegates to the conventions.

Messrs. C. N. Sears, C. H. Farnum Mr. Lyman Boardman has an adv. call- and A. N. Woodruff were made a ing attention to his Crepon and Black committee on resolutions and resolu- of girl. The source of the contagion is her home in Mishawaka. tions were adopted fully endorsing President McKinley and his administration and foreign policy and uphold the acts of Hon. E. L. Hamilton, Congressman for this district, fully endorsing his position on all

Mr. H. H. Smith of Ionia who is president of the state league of republican clubs addressed the convention explaining the workings of the league, and at his suggestion a club was organized. The following is the The Three Oaks Acorn came out list of Vice-Presidents, being one for ton, J. M. Cunningham; Benton Harbor City, 1st w., J. C. Cole; 2nd w., We are under obligations to Hon. F. H. Ellsworth; 3d w., H. G. Gray; New Buffalo, Carl J. Schultz; Berrien, Congressman E. L. Hamilton re- W. H. Miller; Niles twp., A. D. ceived a letter from the Central Re- Young; Niles City 1st w., Geo. Hen- the guilty preachers need expect no publican assembly of Virginia, com- kel; 2nd w., S. G. Deam; 3d w.. posed of colored voters, this week, Walter A. Noble; 4th w.. J. E. Wyin which he was informed that he ant; Oronoko, Gus M. Dudley: Pipehad been elected an honorary member stone. J. L. Hathaway; Royalton, company here was destroyed by fire Bertrand—S. A. Ferguson. of the assembly for his able and F. B. Minnes: Sodus, C. M. King; St. with its contents, two hundred tons of Buchanan twp.—C. E. Sabin. manly speech in the contested election Joseph twp. John Lane; St. Joseph hay and a quantity of tow. Loss Buchanan village—J. C. Wenger. case of Aldrich against Robbins. City 1st w., F. A. Woodruff, 2nd w., The assembly passed a vote of thanks C. M. Van Riper, 3d w., Geo. F. Happ; for the member from the Fourth 4th w., C. D. Jennings; Three Oaks. Michigan, and spread upon the re- F. B. Hinchman; Watervliet, W. T.

named as follows: Congressional

District Delegate Convention at South Haven, Chas. H. Fagnum, J. J. Sterling, R. B. Gillette, A. L. Hammond, W. H. Scherer, Fred McOmber, E. F. Platt,tW. F. Sesser, John Lane, A, N. Woodruff, N V. Lovell, Andrew Shearer, John Graham, W., H. Keller, C. C. Hodges, F. H. Whipple, Isaiah Rynearson, John Hamilton, William Stroup, W. H. Bullard. To the State Delegate Convention at Detroit: Philip Yund, W. A, D. Rose, V. M. Gore, S. H. Kelley, Chas. Bennett, Jas. Penwell, George Kephart, W. L. Wilson, Montgomery Shepard. Fred F. King, W. M. Baldwin, J. K. P. McCullough, S. A. Ferguson, Chas. F. Pears, George Searles, G. E. Drew, H. G. Bartlett. W. H. Valentine, A. D. Young, E. C. Griffin, B. F. Earl. The following were then named as the new county committee: August Dukesherer. J. T. Beckwith, Dr. J. C. Cole, S. H. Kelley, John Seel, H. R. Huntington, J. K. P. McCullough, Geo. W. Rough, O. P. Woodworth, J. C. Wenger, David Knight, Andrew Shearer, Wilmer M. Pratt, B. F. Swope, F. H. Whipple, Joseph Penwell, A. D. Young, E. C. Griffin, C. E. White, B. F. Earl, L. F. Brown. W. S. Martin, S. M. Clawson, W. H. Scherer, Gerald Handy, J. F. Gard, A. L. Church, C. W. Stratton, E. S. Kelley, A. L. Weatherwax, Alva Sherwood, C. B. Pratt, A. N. Woodruff, S. G. Penwell. The convention then odjourned, and the vice presidents of the Republican clubs organized with the following officers; President F. A. Woodruff, St. Joseph; Secretary, D. H. Bower, Buchanan; Treasurer, F. P. Graves, Benton Harbor. The county committee met and organized ly Godfrey. electing A. N. Woodruff of Watervliet. chairman; E. S. Kelley of St. the Niles Sun was a Buchanan visitor Pipestone—S. M. Clawson. Joseph, secretary, and Gerald Handy Monday. of Sodus, treasurer. The executive committee will be named later by president A. N. Woodruff. Thus closed one of the most harmonious conventions held in the county, and a presage of a brilliant republican we victory in this county this fall. * * * **

Letters unclaimed remaining in P. "er's Institute.

Many Close to Death. W killed and several more injured today. like a clown. One side of him was paint. Another man escaped by jump; Count of a threatened attack of -

Fell Under the Wheels. of Fort Burriwell, Ont., who was on Sonic School of Instruction at Niles, his way to Cadillac to work, fell under Saturday. the knees. He died at noon.

Smallpox in a New Place. Lansing, Mich., April 15.—The state barrd of health has been advised of an enthreak of smallpox in Locke town-

better for little food at bedtime. It. should not be rich or of great vasin through under-eating than overeating. And all women sin in not distributing rightly the amount of food taken through the twenty-four hours. The common practice of putting into the stomach three times in twentyfour hours just as much food as it can hold, and then of giving it nothing whatever for twelve hours more. is about as illogical an arrangement

Charges Against Preachers. Norfolk, Va., April 14.—Bishop

Handy, the venerable presiding officer of the Virginia conference of the Afby announcing that he had received Burbank; Lincoln, Herman Cealka; some of the preachers then on the con-bearing date of April 12th: ference floor. He said that he would place the entire matter in the hands of Bainbridge—H. E. Olds.

Storage Barn Burned. storage barn belonging to the flax Berrien-Cyrus B. Grout. about \$3,000, with little insurance.

Gave Him a Testimonial

Lansing, Mich., April 13.—The shoy employes of E. Bement's Sons this afternoon presented A. O. Bement. who leaves for Paris, with a solid gold Lincoln-James L. Archer. Knight Templar's charm, set with dia-

Mr. Geo Slater went to South Bend on Monday.

Mr. E. S. Kelley of St. Joseph was in town today.

Miss Martha Curran visited in Niles, Monday.

Chas. Smith, of Glendora, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Glen E. Smith was in South Bend, on Tuesday. John Renberger and family were

in Galien Sunday. Mr. A C Fellows visited relatives here over Sunday.

Miss Grace Godfrey was in Chicago two days last week. Mrs. Clara Smith and children

went to Dayton Saturday. "Mr. T. L. Wilkinson, of Berrien,

Springs was in town Monday. Deputy Oil Inspector A. D. Young, of Niles, was in town Monday.

Rev. Jas. Provan attended Presbytery at Three Rivers last week. Mr. Bird Lister returned home

from Chicago, Tuesday eyening. Mr. Otis Bigelow, of Dowagiac.

was in town Friday of last week. Walter and Mertie Koons, of Dowagiac, were in Buchanan Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Scholes, of Three Oaks, visited relatives in town this week. Miss Mary McFallon of Goshen, Ind., is visiting relatives in this vicin-

Miss Adah Broceus is visiting Miss Annie Wheeler, at South Bend this

Mrs. A. A. Amsden is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. Jack Crandall and daughter

of South Bend were over to Buchanan this week. Geo. Anderson, of Benton Harbor,

was calling on friends in Buchanan Wednesday. Supt L. G. Avery was in St. Joseph

last Saturday, attending the Teach-Two good fresh cows, one good work tion was held yesterday at Berrien O. at Buchanan, Mich., for week end- Comrade M. B. Gardner of the

Geo. Noble, P. M. asty Mr. and Mrs. John Long and Mr Dear Sir:-

Louis Lano visited relatives in Three Oaks over Sunday.

One man, pinned down by broken . Mrs. Wm. Osborn returned Wednes-

bright yellow and the other was red by Mr. C. T. Lee went to Downgiac on point. Another man escaped by jumps, Saturday to spend a few days on ac-

Messrs B. D. Harper, F A. Stryker Dear Sir,-Clare, Mich., April 13. William Ship, and W. J. Miller attended the Ma

> Miss Maud Moore returned to her home in Benton Harbor Saturday, after an extended visit with Miss **≯**Mattie Smith.

Mrs. Clarence Upham, after spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. ship. The patient is a little three-year- and Mrs. L. U. Dragoo, returned to

C. L. Smith, of Kalamazoo, and Miss The majority of people are only the Emma Wheaton, of Galien spent Sunday with Miss Bessie Rose.

Mr. H. H. Smith of Iona, President riety. A few biscuits and cup of hot of the State League of Republican bouillon are excellent. Whore women clubs was in town this week the guest of his cousin, A. A. Worthington,

Rev George Sickafoose started on conducted quarterly conference, on have over here. Sunday, leaving Monday morning for Lebanon, Pa., to attend the United Brethren Missionary Board, and from thence to New York City where that this is a habit that is not now from the United Brethren Conference.

> ***** * * THE LUCKY ONES.

List of Census Enumeeators for Berrien County.

census enumerators for this county, dishonesty, and immorality against Wing of Hastings, their commissions

an investigating committee and that Benton Harbor, 1, 2 w.-W. F. Ban

Benton, north-T. S. Berry. Croswell, Mich., April 13.—A large Benton, south—Winifred Wright. Chikaming-L. W. Gibson. Galien-L. L. Hinman. Hagar-C, H. Farnum. Lake, north—A. E. Holmes.

> Lake, south—H. E. Stearns. New Buffalo-Niles, 1, 2 w.-W. H Bullard. Niles, 3, 4 w,—Ella M. Smith.

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Likes the Record.

Chicago, Apr. 11, 1900. D. H. Bower, Esq.

Enclosed please find \$1.50 subscribtion for the RECORD for the next year. Mrs. L. G. Avery was called to Do. I like the RECORD for its general Pittsburg, Pa., April 13.-By the column Wagine Saturday by the death of scope of information and because it is a live newspaper. I read it with as and occupied by the Armstrong & Mc- "Mr. Osman C. Howe of Lansing much interest as our local papers and

Yours truly, John Summerfield.

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Another Letter from Will Strawser. . Manila, P. I.

Mar. 1, 1900

MR. D. H. BOWER,

very regular ever since I have been The Indiana, Illinois & Iowa R. R. over here, and I wish to thank you Co. will, commencing Monday, April for your kindness in sending it to me 16, run their trains on the new scheas I keep posted on all events of any dule. The north bound passenger importance that takes place in the train of the Vandalia Line arriving state and most important of all it at South Bend at one o'clock will

Robert Wells who is a member of "C" establishing through service between Mr. J. D. Lyon of South Haven, troop, 11th U. S. V. Cavalry, and I the Vandalia Line and the St. Joseph, will try and have him send them to South Bend & Southern Division. Harry Brown who is in Co. "E." 45th The afternoon train of the I. I. & I.

has all the Buchanan news.

the Manila Times which I think is the Bend in the afternoon, thereby makbest paper published in Manila. It is ing connections to all points on the an evening daily and contains about Vandalia as far south as Logansport. Saturday for Warsaw, Ind., where he all the news of any importance we

thirteen year old native girl and is as anybody ever devised. To the he will attend the Ecumenical Con- entirely hand made. The natives are very adept at this kind of work.

Wishing you all the success which you, as editor of our leading county paper, deserve, I remain

WM. O. STRAWSER,

Co. I 4th U. S. Inf.,

letters making charges of drinking, as appointed by Supervisor B. S. letter was a handsome silk purse, two step that is captivating the made of red and white silk and the American people this season. Our pattern showed much ingenuity in readers can procure a professional the manner of the workmanship, and piano copy of this 1900 march by the editor will prize it very highly sending be (silver) to E. G. VAN

> Prof. R. J. Blake has rented Mr. S. leaders, please write. P. High's house on Lake Street.

The water supply was shut off for We wish to publicly express our three or four hours last night to en- sincere thanks to the neighbors and able engeneer Geo. Howard to replace friends and especially the G. A. R. a broken sleeve.

The Monday Literary Club held a late bereavement. very enjoyable special meeting on ... Mrs. GEO. COLVIN AND FAMILY. Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. S. Roe. A delightful Easter pro- Elson's have a fine line of pattern gram was rendered.

Raising Sugar Beets.

There is one strong point alout growing sugar beets that should not be overlooked by the farmer, the only parts of the plant that make any draft on the soil that it grows upon are in the waste of the mill—the beet pulp. That can be taken back to the farm to restore fertility; and presumably, the feeding value of it is suf ficient to cover trouble and cost of transportation. The sugar itself takes nothing from the soil: it is composed entirely of the two elements, carbon and oxygen, of which the atmosphere). is an inexhaustible storehouse to which plants can help themselves at will. When a farmer sells wheat he is sellthe fertility of his land; and there is no way to restore it except to ga into the market and buy at high prices potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen. -Exchange.

***** * *. The Graham & Morton Transportation Co, will, commencing Sunday, April 15, inaugurate their daily service between St. Joseph, Mich. and Chicago. The steamer Louisville will leave St. Joseph each evening at 10 o'clock, arriving from Chicago each I have been receiving the RECORD day at 5 P. M.

connect with the north bound passen-After I read them I send them to ger train of the I. I. & I., thus 1ewill make connections with the South You will find enclosed a copy of Bend Accomodation leaving South

Buchanan Market.

You will also find enclosed a knit The following quotations are furnmoney purse which was made by a ished the RECORD by the Niagara Mills, Bainton Bros. proprietors:

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A girl to do general housework. Apply at Dr. Garland's residence.

at the meeting which were held las week at Three Rivers. A great many deaths among child-

Moderator of Kalamazoo Presbytery

ren have occurred at Dowagiac recently. Several families lost two to four little ones. Measles complicafed with whooping cough is the

and Harry S. Rough was the caterer.

held at Three Rivers last week, a request was made to dissolve the pas toral relations between Rev. Jas. was deferred until the next meeting W. Wells. of the Presbytery in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Smith celebrated their silver wedding yesterday evening. About one hundred and fifty friends and neighbors assisted in the celebration, and all had a fine time. Many beautiful gifts were received by the host and hostess. The occasion was also the fiftieth birthday of Mr. Smith.

At the township caucus, held, Saturday afternoon, Mr. H. F. Kingery was named as chairman, and Mr. John Graham, Secretary. The following delegates were selected: W. H. Keller, T. F. Cox, John Graham, A. A. Worthington, J. C. Wenger, G. W. Noble, I. L. H. Dodd, F. S. Lamb. Geo. Searls, Chas. H. Bradley, D. H. Bower, W. G. Hathaway, J. E. French, Jno. Montague, Erastus Kelsey, Salma Barmore, John Coveney, B. F. Needham, W. Broceus, W. D. Sparks.

boy, Clayton Beistle, is pitching for been promoted. account of the game says "In Beistle Mahoney; electrician, Fred Davis. the Michigan Club has a very good William Russell will be captain of pitcher, who in another year will the steamer City of Chicago in place make a star," Mr. Beistle will pitch of Captain Macintosh. Mr. Russell for Michigan in the game with Notre has been mate of this big side wheel-Dame University next Saturday. Mr. er for several years and is one of the Beistle is a son of Mr. John W. Beistle. company's most trusted employes. of this place.

Master Leland Cassler is four years A pretty home wedding was cele- in 1898 and is an experienced seaman. Picnic Association in Berrien County old to-day, and he is entertaining his brated yesterday afternoon at the The other officers will be: Clerk, Will with B. D. Harper, of Buchanan, as Geo. Samson has lost a number of young lambs this spring, caused by daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. E. C. Winans. the wild crows picking their eyes Chas. Frederick Boyle, a prosperous young farmer residing just west of be commanded by Donald McLean, The Easter window, of Lyman town. The decorations were very for many years captain of one of the Boardman's dry goods store, is an ex neat and dainty, pink and white be L. M. & L. S. steamers. The remainceedingly artistic and tasty example ing the color scheme. The wedding ing officers will be: Clerk, O. A. of window decorations. Notice it march was played by Miss Kate L Deering, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Jas. Provan of the Preseer, Adolph Zeich. Miss Magaret, daughter of Mr. and byterian church, the bride charming-Mrs. Charles Myler entertained a number of her little friends at an Easter dress. After the ceremony a wedding Captain W. A. Boswell, who has been party, Saturday afternoon. All pre Mr. H. O. Perrott is quite an en Miss Sawyer. The young couple left laghen; clerk, not appointed; st. ward, ing was a big success, and nearly 150 Bedinger, Berrien Springs, Long Lake thusiast in poultry and takes great for a wedding journey, after which Chas. Tibbits; chief engineer Wm. pride in his pure blooded Black Min they will reside at Mr. Boyle's farm. Jonnson; assistant engineer, Charles orca chickens He favored the RE. The presents were numerous and comcorp office with a sample lot of eggs prised both useful and ornamental that were beauties, and measured 71 gifts, that of the groom being a inches in circumference one way and check for a good sized sum. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle 6 inches the other. Mr. Perrott ex extend their hearty congratulations pects to sell a number ef eggs for and wish them a happy and prosperous journey through life.

A very pleasant and greatly enjoyed musicale was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams Tuesday evening by Miss Cora Bird's music class. The program consisted of ninteen numbers of a musical character. Many of the participants were very young and the grace with which they performed their parts showed that much care had been exercised in their preparation. Several very difficult pieces were presented by the older members of the class in an artistic and entertaining manner. At the conclusion of the program, her class, to show that her efforts were appreciated, presented her with a beautiful

DEATH RECORD.

The Altona (Kan.) Journal of a tecent date has an account of the death of Mr. Howard C. Dodd, a former resident of Buchanan, and a nephew of Dr. E. S. Dodd. Mr. Dodd's death was a result of typhoid fever.

GEO. W. Colvin was born in Mont gomery Co. Ohio, Dec. 25 1822. He moved to Berrien Co. in 1832. He was married in 1850 to Miss Mary A number of Buchanan ladies gave Fraser to whom were born two childelightful dancing party to their dren of whom two are living, Dr. E. gentlemen friends at the Pears East O. Colvin and Mrs. J. F. Montague. Grain Co., last evening. . About Mr. Colvin was an old soldier, havthirty-five couples were present and ing been three years in the service, a all had a delightful time. The mu-good citizen, and a loving husband sic was furnished by Null's Orchestra, and father. His battles are all over, he having fought a good fight and At the meeting of the Presbytery having now entered into eternal life. The funeral services were held at the home Easter Subbath April 15 at two p. m. He was a member of the Provan and the Presbyterian Church Presbyterian church. The funeral at this place. Action on the matter services were conducted by Rev. W.

LUELLA PARMENTER was born in Stark County, Ind., Jan. 18th, 1864, and died of bronchial consumption April 16th, 1900. When but a babe she came with her parents to New Carlisle, Ind and in 1880 she came to Buchanan where she lived for about 16 years. In 1896 she changed her residence to Downgiac, Mich. where she lived the balance of her Mr. J. E. Miller, who has long been life. She leaves a husband, Mr. Joa faithful member of the Christian seph Persons, three children, her church of this place, has gladdened mother, and one sister to mourn her the hearts of that membership by pur- departure. Ten years ago the past chasing the residence of Mrs. John winter she became a member of the Rice, cor. Detroit and Third streets. Christian Church in Buchanan, and presenting it to the church for use as has ever since been cheered by the as parsonage. Such actions as that plessed hope of a blissful immortalof Mr. Miller is greatly to be com- ity beyond the grave. In her 'last moments she expressed her entire resignation to the will of God, and died in the triumph of a living faith

> The funeral services were held at the Christian Church Wednesday afternoon and were conducted by Elder Wm. M. Roe, assis ed by Elder W. B. Thomson. Interment at Oak Ridge Cemetery.

Graham & Morton Crews.

The officers of the Graham & Morton steamers for 1900 have just been appointed and the crews of the fleet Buchanan base ball enthusiasts are are all skilled sailors. Several of the elated over the fact that a Buchanan old employees of the company have

the University of Michigan base ball Capt. John Stewart will command team, and on Monday pitched a game 'the steamer City of Milwaukee the between Michigan and Illinois at same as last year and the other officers Champaign, Ill. in which the Mich are: Clerk, Clarence Heath; steward, igan boys won by a score of 7 to 3. Edward Noland; chief engineer, Chas. The Chicago Inter-Ocean in their Barron; assistant engineer, James

Capt. Russell commanded the Chicago from July to the close of the season home of Mrs. Joanna Allen, who re- Hancock; steward, Richard Sawyer; President. sides in Buchanan township. It was engineer, William McClure; assistant the occasion of the marriage of her engineer, John Gostage; electrician,

The steamer City of Louisville will Shauman; steward, Mr. Prior; engineer, Bryan Beerman; assistant engin-

ly attired in a handsome travelling steamer Mary, will be in command of Commander. breakfast was served under charge in the employ of the company for of Mrs. Fannie Devin assisted by several years; mate Augustus Mol- day evening at the Pears-East build- 4, Bridgeman, Baroda, Stevensville,

Tug Andy, captain, not appointed; engineer, James McAntee.

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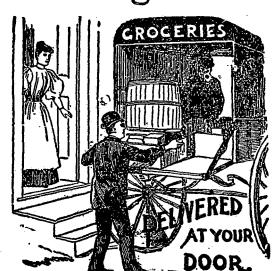
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LODGE ROOM SECRETS.

The Odd Fellows have organized a

A special dispensation has been granted Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M. to hold a special election for master to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Worshipful Master George Churchill, and the election will therefore be held at the next regular communication which will be held on May 14th.

Regular meeting of L. O. T. M. The pride of the fleet, the swift Tuesday, April 24. Election of Lady

> were present. The following program was rendered,

frou David Harum, Mrs. Alex Emery office. solo, Mrs. D. L. Boardman; recitation, Mrs. F. A. Stryker; quartette, Mrs. D. H. Bower; Mrs. D. L. Boardmn, Messrs. D. L. Boardman and Wm. Monro and male quartette, Messrs. East, Monro, Roe and Boardman.

CHURCH NOTES.

PRESBYTERIAN.

The regular services next Sabbath will be conducted by the pastor at the usual hours. Sabbath School at noon and C. E. Society at 6 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

Preaching by W. B. Thomson. Morning subject:- "Secret of Paul's Power." Evening subject:-"The Value of a Man."

* * * See the beautiful millinery opening at Mrs. Binns' Milinery Parlor.

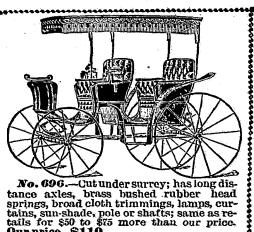
*** * *** Eighth Grade Examination Announce-

The last Eighth Grade Examination will be held on Saturday, May 12, at the following places:-New Buffalo, Three Oaks, Galien, Buchanan, Niles The Maccabee banquet last Thurs- No. 3, Bertrand No. 8, Buchanan No. Berrien Centre, Ean Claire, Shanghai, Sodus, First, Millburg, Watervliet, Coloma, Hull (Benton), Fair Plain, Solo, Mrs. D. H. Bower: reading Hagar No. 6, and Commissioner's

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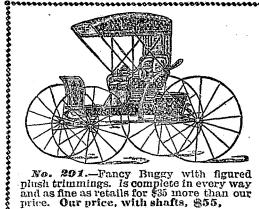


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public schools will be invited to act steamships are driven across the as a committee to determine the final ocean at twenty-five miles an honr. award. Write your list of words Dr. W. A. Croffut tells of the buildwith name and address plainly, and ing of the pioneer "Railroad to the few years, because I had brought back one into the English eleven. You will forward promptly. Address The Yukon"; George Julian Zolnay de-Illustrated American, Dept 'C' Amer. scribes the picturesque "Easter Celnean Tract Society Building, New ebrations in Roumania," and Mrs. J.

William Barclav Parsons, chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission in New York, has prepared for the May Seribner's a very clear, untechnical account of exactly what will be achieved by the great underground roadway just begun. Under his direction, an artist has prepared drawings, which will show the appearance of the stations, the subway, and the viaduct up in Har lem, precisely as they will be when completed. This is the first popular engineer.

Rudyard Kipling's new animal story, "The Elephant's Child." is a Captain Henry Drisler. for twenty-two feature of the April Ladies' Journal. It is the first of a series of "Just So" stories, and describes, with Kipling's Brady begins an interesting series of publishing fraternity, is the resigna-Missionary in the Great West," and Drisler from Harper & Brothers. uniform legislation, and speaks Harper periodicals.

plainly on divorce. Ian Maclaren able pictorial features. To every gress of Frank Leslie's Popular Monbrings helpful suggestions or advice. Drisler's added experience bids fair doesn't he? or row?" lists. A Morris Easy Chair, hand- By The Curtis Publishing Company, somely uphoistered, for each of the Philadelphia. One dollar a year;

Dress pattern or a China Dinner Set Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for for each of the next fifty largest lists. April is replete with timely interest In case there is a tie for any prize and pictorial beauty. The variety of the cash equivalent is to be equally its contents is indicated by a glance divided among the contestants who at the list of literary contributors. tie therefor. It costs nothing to enter which includes such distinguished this contest. If interested prepare names as Monsignor Seton, Joaquin your list of words at once (corrected Miller, Dr. W. A. Croffut, Stephen numbered), and forward with a self Crane, Egerton Castle, George Julian addressed stamped envelope, enclos- Zolnay, Martha McCulloch Williams, ea therewith, and you will receive Fritz Morris, and Joanna R. Nicholas. full particulars, and notification of The pictures are brilliant and profuse. the result as soon as award is made, including the latest work of the fore

Magazine, which for for ever twelve "Moonlight on the Snow," is given years has occupied a position in the complete in the current April number

Joaquin Miller's "Sermons in ant is to recommend it to their Bones" is transcribed from the talk friends and assist in increasing its of lonely men in Klondyke cabins, aiready large annual circulation. when the night is three months long You enclose no money with your list. and the leadest newspaper half a year This competition opens, April 18th old. "Below the Boilers," by Fritz Morris, shows pictorially and descrip-Five teachers from New York tively how the mighty transatlantic R. Nicholls Kyle entertainingly describes "Woman as an Inventor."

4 4 4 A new form of needlework, very beautiful in its results, is shown in the May Delineator. Instead of accomplishing embroidery by colored stitches of various lengths, as heretofore, very pretty results are otained by sewing catefully to a proper background small strips of colored silk cut out in the shape of leaves or petals or stalks. A most attractive feature of the article describing this method of work, is that there is a full able offer will be refused. account of the work from the official page printed in colors showing the In the meanwhile we were friendseffect of this dainty idea.

* * * ADDED STRENGTH.

with Harper's, becomes associated

inimitable drollery, how the elelphant A important change, and one of telligence and I a fictitious interest. I said as cheerfully as possible.—From got his trunk. Rev. Cyrus Townsend special interest to the magazine am not sure even that I was not com- Black and White. articles on his experiences as "As tion last week of Captain Henry Julian Ralph writes of "The Choir of where he has held positions of trust Boys of England." Edward Bok, in and responsbility for nearly a quarter decrying "The Ease With Which We century, the past ten years having Marry," suggests some restricting, been advertising manager of all the

Captain Drisler's wide circle of pays his respects to "The Genteel friends in the publishing trade will American Mother" writes of "The chased a substantial interest in Frank dicative of momentous intentions. American Woman in the Market- Leslie's Popular Monthly and the proica" is begun in the April Journal, House. He has been elected a Direct- you conthider him nice" two pages being devoted to views of or and Treasurer of the Leslie house, a man of exquisite taste and unimthe natural beauties of our country. and will, in conjunction with Mr. peachable good fortune. "A successful Country House in New Frederic L. Colver, the President. England" and "Wellesley Girls in manage the company's affairs. A the Play" are among the other not- continuance of the remarkable probranch of activity which concerns thly as a ten cent magazine is assured of seriousness. the homemaker the April Journal by this new connection, and Captain to further the line of advancement. said. "Honor bright?"

> with Mr. Henry Tyrrell as managing far this season," she reflected, not takeditor, Mr. H. M. Eaton art manager, ing me into this athletic monologue. Jappe, the Secretary, and Messrs. are not ducks." Chas. D. Spalding, Robert C. Wilson and Robert Frothingham, the adv- he'th so conceited about it." ertising representatives, have each acquired an interest in the stock of "though bowlers."

>>>>>> #Bird's-nest?

my earliest youth while she was at the halcyon age pig-tails. Her pigtail was black, frequently tied with a "There won't be so many then." black ribbon, and matched her blue eyes beautifully. People say that such things-blue eyes and dark hair dreds, but they say so many things have an exceedingly high average, and about Ireland. I have not been to you will probably think he ought to Ireland, but I do not believe it. I do represent England against the Ausnot believe that beauties grow on any tralians. Whether he sculls or not particular soil, like prize turnips.

me to an Unknown Quantity. Why, should I be reduced to this absurd po- boxes of chocolate as you please." sition? After all, five years in India does not make one a grandfather, and a man may even have shot tigers without qualifying for the situation of a sphinx. But Fate, rejoicing in irony, sweets. has ordained that to 16 26 shall be a mystery, separated irreconcilably by me and wondering at my great experlong years of experience and intolerable wisdom, for 26 has seen life while 16 is learning deportment. The annoying thing about it is that in another year-or two at most-when the pig-tail shall have become a coil on the top of the head—unknown quantities will cease to exist; x, by the universal vanishing of age distinctions, will be resolved into one more man, and-from 20 to 100-no reason-

with a difference. She tyrannized over the collegians when they gathered in her train too sheepishly, or deferred to them when they blusteringly laid their reputations as rowers or batsmen at her feet, and she drank in their comfortable egoism. Our relations were not of the same simplicwith the Frank Leslie Publishing ity. We spoke of tigers and other perplexing and Oriental subjects, in which she displayed a constrained inpelled to get up the religion of Buddha from dusty works of reference, and l know she scored on the subject of and my average for cricket in India. What does it matter? She could not understand that such subjects were meat for a traveled man, so that I had no opportunity of mentioning laurels won. Seeing on what easy

est, we indulged in common laughter. And laughter is one of the methods of solving x. If, on the other hand, they contained some bewildering subtlety, she was good enough to overlook the point, and we went on to pastures One day—it was at the time when May grows odorous among the bleaching lilacs, when laburnums let fall their yellow rain in the sunlight, and the lapwing—as I am given to understand, although no ornithologisttakes himself another crest-My Lady of the Pig-tail brought out a divine sailor hat. Many were the collegians who saw her home from school and purchased boxes of chocolates to win her grace. I also bought her chocolates, of I swear, a superior flavor; but whereas she accepted theirs as votive offerings with queenly condescension, mine elicited an impulsive gratitude, as though they had been the tip of some elderly uncle. Since then gratitude-the emotional quid for the ma-

terms they would have placed us, I

kept regretting that I was so modest, but the laurels of mere wish or mere regret-I fear I am quoting some

philosopher—are withered leaves that

never were green. But nearest ap-

proach to mutual understanding, was

when I ventured to tease her. If she

understood my jokes, which happened.

I admit, when they were at their poor-

I had been her uncle I might have felt differently. I suppose uncles do. But I was not her uncle, nor do I wish to be. The pseudo aruncular position is worse than that of the brother by compact. As an unknown quantity I writhed. She understood enough of x to read disappointment on my face, for she set about consoling me by stating that she wished for my opinion. To ask an old man for his opinion, as if you really thought it worth listening to (which of course, you never do) is the surest way to his good graces. was not an old man, and I wondered if the sirens spoke with so alluring a lisp. We were sitting at the tennis court, where many of her collegians were playing. I gathered from her mysterious preface that several of the collegians had made dark requests for Tramps in Our Churches," and "An be pleased to know that he has pur- gloves and flowers and such things, in-

terial quo-has always, in my opin-

ion, been least among the virtues. If

She desired my opinion upon them. "I want to know what you think of Place." "Through Picturesque Amer- perties of Frank Leslie's Publishing Mr. Tom Redington," she said. "Do

'Mr. Tom Redington," I replied, "is

'Why?" she asked. "Because he has the felicity to attract your attention."

"No; but seriously," she lisped. It was somehow understood between us

"Well, then," I said, "he bats, "Are you sure you're serious?"

Mrs. Frank Leslie remains as editor, "And shining," I said solemnly.

and Mr. Charles Schweinler as methe season is young yet," I said,
hopefully. "You should never count chanical superintendent. Mr. F. C. your chickens until you're sure they 'But Mr. Dick Walker is higher,' she went on, balancing merits, "only

> "Pride comes before a fall," I said, "though a good deal depends on the

> Then there's Mr. Dean,' she said thoughtfully; 'he brought me some chocolates to-day."

> "What does Mr. Dean do?" I asked. "Of course not," she said, laughing. He rows, and he won a thculling

match the other day." 'Dean's a hot man," I said. Stephen Crane's latest short story, known Quantity, and I was so for no men," she said, furrowing her brows. other reason than that I had got over as Penelope did in all probability when she considered the vast num-

ber of her suitors. 'Wait a few years," I suggested.

"Why not?" she asked. "It's a kind of political economy," I said vakuely. "There'll want to be quite as many. Very likely more. -are to be found in Ireland by hun- But you will only see one. He wil you will be convinced that he is the Often I railed at Fate for reducing best potential sculler that was ever born. Other girls will not agree with because I was supposed to have seen you, and the Committee of Selection the world, having been in India for a will declare that they cannot put even a few tigers' claws, purchased, for all abuse the Committee of Selection. The she knew, in Regent street; because only-existing-young-man will wave I was a little older than these boys his hand negligently, and say that, afwho hovered round her, and had for- ter all' there are better things than gotten how to blush like them-why cricket. He will bring you as many

> "That will be nice," she said; "only I may be tired of chocolates by then. "Chocolates," I declared, "are frequently rejected in favor of other

"What sort?" she asked, looking at

"A sort that doesn't make you sticky," I said, diplomatically.

'And will it be many years," she said, "that I shall have to wait?" She looked at me curiously from under the sailor hat. A little wind blew through the lilacs and carried the scent toward us. Many years? I looked at her. I thought of the lapwings rejoicing in their new crests, and of the spring that brings love to the heart of a young man. But then, I was an Unknown Quantity. I remembered how puzzling is the task of solving x. What right had it to puzzle My Lady of the Pig-tail-or to consider the matter on the lower levels of possibility-what chance of

winning her so young?" "And will it be many years?" she "Not more than two or three," I

To Remove Ink Stain.

If ever you are so unfortunate as to Avatars. It was not so very long have a very bad ink stain on a carpet since I had stroked my college eight of very delicate colors, rub it with buttermilk, and when the stain is almost effaced wash the place with a cloth wrung out in boiling water with out soap. This done cover the spot with a dry cloth and so let it remain for a day.

A PRIZE WINNER.

How a Cat of the Slums Became an Aristo-

New breeds of either cats, dogs or cattle are rare. The history of the greater portion of them extends over a long period of year and includes many trials of crossing and recrossing of breeds, always the best, and of failures without number.

Here is a story of the development of a breeds of cats that has taken prizes at the Cat Show every year since the establishment of that institution. Where the breed began cannot be said, further than that a poor, halfstarved cat was once rescued from death at the hands of street boys. No apparent effort has been made to develop the breed, and wherever there is a cross of any kind deterioration follows. The Whyo cat has been crossed with Maltese and other kinds, but where the breed is pure, and only so, there results a cat that is best of its

At the time the famous Whyo gang was flourishing on the East Side, New York, John Mulqueen, who was then in politics in the Seventh ward, saw a cat which was being annoyed by a gang of boys. They had perpetrated the usual boyish trick of tying a tin can to the animal's tail and throwing stones at it as it ran.

Mulgueen was a lover of cats. He loved all animals, but cats in particular, and would pick them up everywhere and bring them home, where he adopted them, caring for their infirmities or injuries until they were well enough to be given away to some kindhearted neighbor. This cat in particular was the most woe-begone and wretched of its tribe. It had evidently been living on nothing except abuse for a long time, and had not found much that was fattening in this diet. Mulqueen rescued the cat and took it to his home. The string to which was attached the tin can had been so tied it nearly severed a portion of the tail, and an amputation was necessary. In other words the tail had to be cut off instead of the string.

Mulqueen became very fond of this cat, and it followed him everywhere, showing in this the instinct of a dog. Mulqueen named the cat Whyo, after the famous gang that had defied the police for years and which was still notorious on the lower East Side. He did not know then that the name and the breed of this wretched feline would exist long after the Whyo gang was a thing of the past.

In 1895, Whyo, then an old cat, was entered in the Cat Show in Madison Square Garden, New York. She won a prize in her class. Every year since then the Whyo breed has been repthat polysyllables denoted an absence resented and every year it has been a prize winner.

The Whyo cat is a large tiger. The original Whyo weighed fourteen pounds. The size has been so developed that now a good Whyo weighs sixteen pounds. It is heavy in the front, with a chest expansion like a bulldog. To follow out the resemblance the front legs are bowed and the face is flat with a broad mouth. Four white stockings, a somewhat remarkable feature, are one of the characteristics of the breed. The ears are lynx, with heavy fuzzy hair at the edges rising high and with a "bouquet" at the points.

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ment of the annual interest on said mortgage, and said payment has remained unpaid and in arrears for the space of thirty days, for which default said mortgage hereby exercises his option, granted by said mortgage, and declares the principal sum of said mortgage; and all arrearages of nterest thereon, to be now due and payable, and Whereas, There is now claimed to be due, on said mortgage, including principal and interest, the sum of one thousand one hundred and thirly collars and fourteen cents (\$1,130.14) and no suit or preceeding at law having been taken to recover said sum or any part thereof; now, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statutes of the State of Michigan, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the 10th day of July, 1900 at the front door of Court House in the City of St. Joseph in said County, (that being the place wherein the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien is held,) the premises described in said mortgage to satisfy said indebtedness, costs and expenses of sale, and attorney fee provided for by law, and also any sums that shall be paid at a relative said sale, by the undersigned for taxes or before said sale by the undersigned for taxes and i surance or otherwise to protect his interest in the premises described in raid mortgage, as the following described real estate in Berrier

Beginning forty-five and forty-six hundredths 45 46-100) rods east from the north-west corner of ection thirty-six (36 Town seven (7 south Range eighteen 118 west, being at north-east corner of lot sometime owned by E. C. Gillem, thence east along road to north-west corner of S. W. Redden's farm thirly-five and fifty-four hundredths (35 54-100) rode, south along Redden's line to north line of road being about nine (9) chains, thence west on north line of road to east line of lot formerly owned by E. C. Gillem, thence north on east line of Gillem lot to place of begining, containing six (6) acres of land more or less.

Dated April 12th, 1900, GEORGE BOYLE, A. WORTHINGTON, Attorney for Mortgagee. Last publication July 5, 1900.

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the County of Berrien, In Chancery. Gordon S. Dudiey, Complainant,

Sadie Landis, Edward L. Yarlott, Eugene Vigneron, The Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, an Illinois Corporation, Thomas S. Morgan, and Isaac Jenkins, defendants. In pursuance and by virtue of an order and de-In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien in Chancery, made and entered on the 8th day of March, 1900, in the above entitled cause, notice is hereby given that upon Thursday, the 3d day of May, 1900, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, I, the subscriber, one of the Circuit Court Commissioners in and for said County of Berrich in the State of Michigan, shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the South front door of the Court House of said County in the City of St Joseph in said County, all that certain piece and parcel of land situated and being in the Township of Chikaming, County

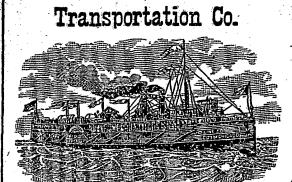
ty of Berrien, and State of Michigan, described as follows, viz:

The West half (1/2) of the South three-fourths
(3/4) of the Fast half (1/2) of the South-west quarter
(1/4) of Section Two (2) Town Seven (7) South
Range Twenty (20) West, containing thirty (30)
acres of land more or less.

JOHN C. ST. CLARR, Circuit Court Commissioner, Berrien County, Mich. GRAVES & WILSON, Berrien County, Mich. Solicitors for Complainant.
Business address, Center Blk. Benton Harbor. Dated, St. Joseph, Mich., March 16, 1900.

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

FOR THE SOUTH.

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No. 3, Ex. Sun., 11:45 A. M. Fo

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E. D. Morrow, D. H. Patter Com'l Agt., Superinte Benton Harbor, Mich. F. M. Ward, Agt. Buchansn, Mich.

First publication, April 19, 1900. Estate of David Ebersol. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, as At the session of the Probate court for said

county, held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph, on the 16th day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred. Present, JACOB J VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of David Ehersol,

On reading and filing the petition, duly, verified, of Maggie Ebersol, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John Shook, or

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 14th

day of May next, at 10 o clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other ersons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any therefbe, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, That the said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Recomp, a weekly newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said of hear-

C. M. VAN RIPER, Register of Probate. (a true copy.) Last publication, May 10, 1900.

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

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SYNOPSIS.

Chapter I--Philip Strong, a minister, receives two calls, one to a college town, where he may live a quiet, scholarly live, to his liking, the other to a manufacturing town, where there is come at a time when he was in a conplenty of work to do among the laboring classes. dition to be very much moved by it. He accepts the more active field.

number of his wealthy parishioners have pro- head, "it is very plain to me that you perty rented for saloons and gambling houses. He interviews one of them and is advised that he 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 cut of the church. The *ame evening Mr. Winter calls on the minister this is the very work that you have aland resents what he calls an insult to himse f, ways had a liking for." and threatens to withdraw his support from the church, retires in high dudgeon. The sermon His mind was in a whirl of emotion. creates great excitement, and the next Sunday a Finally he said: "Yes; I would enjoy large crowd attends Phillips church, expecting 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 Strong, you have lived this kind of life his house to visit a sick child, and a man on the long enough! All your efforts in Calopposite side of the street fires two shots at him.

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

Chapter VI -- Phillip preaches on the Sunday question and makes new enemies. Coming home one evening he finds his wife in a faint on will take it if you don't-and I don't the floor, a knife stack into the lesk, and two see, Philip, how you can possibly think anonymous scrawls, one addressed "To the of such a thing as refusing this oppor-Preacher," the other "To the Preacher's Wife." Chapter VII-They were warnings to lesve town. The minister's wife begs her husband to leave the field for another, but instead he prepares to coninue war against the devil there and in his

Chapter VIII -Phillip astocishes his parishiouers by proposing to move their church editee knows that you could fill that chair into tenement district. He speaks to the labor- better than almost any other man in ing men at their hall and uninter ionally in- the country." inences them against the rich by holding up the selfshness of many of the rI h people. When he woman of the name of Sarah?" asked goes home he is informed that a mob is threaten- Philip, with a brief return of his teasing Mr. Winter at his residence.

Ceapter IX—Phillip goes to the scene of trouble and rescaes Mr. Winter from the mob.

expensitures when the poor are in need and is thinking people of Milton and every visited by a stranger who asked for food and shel one who knows you. Philip. Every ter who tells his benefactor that he lives too one knows that whatever else you lack extravagantly for one who preaches against ex- it isn't brains."

travagence. Phillip calls him "Brother Man." Chapter—Thillip takes the words of the strange man to heart and acts upon them. He requests his congregation to reduce his s lary one half and fit up the parsonage for a refuge for homeless children.

Chapter XIII--Phillip discusses his proposi-

Chapter XIV—Phill p is again visited by the dition of the little I have." "Brother Man" who encourages him. The sexton of Philips church, a negro, is converted and Sarah, that I ought to accept this as desires to join the church.

Chapter XV-Philip presents the name of the sexton to the church committee on admission. and the cindidate receives a majority of the votes

(hapter XVI-The sexton is rejected by the church. One who has been elected declines to be ing of his hand. Surely you have received into the church on account of the sex- snown your willingness and your courton's rejection, informing the members that the agree and your sacrifice by your work rejected man is caring for the son of his old mas- here. But your methods are distastater who is in poverty and sickness. Philip goes ful, and your preaching has so far to see the sick man and administers communion, roused only antagonism. Oh, I dread Fhilip at the evening services throws up his arms, the thought of this life for you another utters a cry and falls backward. He is taken eome and recovers.

The surgeon's prediction came true. Philip found himself weak the next couch, and his face grew more and day, but able to get about. In reply more thoughtful as he gazed into the to numerous calls of inquiry for the face of his wife, and his mind went minister Mrs. Strong was able to re- over the ground of his church experiport that he was much better. About ence. If only—he was perhaps think-11 o'clock, when the postman called, ing-if only the good God had not given Philip was in his study lying on his him so sensitive and fine tempered a lounge.

of them was from his old chum. He of common ideals of duty and service. read that first. He then laid it down and opened the other.

At that moment Mrs. Strong was. At last he said: called down stairs by a ring at the door. When she had answered it, she you're right. The spirit is willing,

came up stairs again. surprised at the queer look on Philip's worry and anxiety of a parish, and

the letter he had just opened and with seminary as I am here-who knows?" the same look watched her face as she r ad it.

CHAPTER XVII.

The letter which Philip had received and which his wife now read was as follows: Rev. Philip Strong, Pastor Calvary Church, Mil-

Dear Sir and Brother-The seminary at Fairview has long been contemplating the addition to its professorship of a chair of sociology. The lack of funds and the absolute necessity of sufficient endowment for such a chair have made it impossible hitherto for the trustees to make any definite move in this direction. A recent legacy, of which you have doubtless heard, has made the founding of this new professorship possible. And now the trustees by unanimous vote have united upon you as the man best fitted to fill this chair of sociology. We have heard of your work in Milton and know of it personally. We are assured you are the man for this place. We therefore tender you most heartily the position of professor of sociolo-

year and a preliminary year's absence, either abroad or in this country, before you begin actual labors with the seminary. With this formal call on the part of the trustees goes the most earnest desire on the part of all the professors of the seminary who remember you in your marked undergraduate success as a student here. You will meet with the most loving welcome, and the seminary will be greatly strengthened by your presence in this new department. We are, in behalf of the seminary, very cordially

gy at Fairview seminary at a salary of \$2,500 a

yours, Here followed their names, familiar to both Philip and his wife.

There was a moment of astonished silence, and then Sarah said:

"Well Philip, that's what I call the

finger of Providence!" "Do you call it the finger of Providence because it points the way you, want to go?" asked Philip, with a smile. But his face instantly grew so-

ber. He was evidently very much excited by the call to Fairview. It had

"Yes, Philip," replied his wife as she Chapters II and III-Phillip discovers that a smoothed back his hair from his forehave done all that any one can do here in Milton, and this call comes just in time. You are worn out. The church is opposed to your methods. You need a rest and a change, and, besides,

> Philip said nothing for a moment. such a professorship. It is a very tempting call. I feel drawn toward it. And yet"-he hesitated-"I don't know that I ought to leave Milton just now."

Mrs. Strong was provoked. "Philip vary church are wasted. What good have all your sermons done? It is all a vain sacrifice, and the end will be defeat and misery for you. Add to all this the fact that this new work will call for the best and most Christian labor and that some good Christian man

"It certainly is a splendid opportunity." murmured Philip. "I wonder why they happened to pitch on me for the place?

That's easy enough. Every one

"Do you mean by 'every one' a little ing habit.

"No. sir. I mean all the professors Chapter X-Philip preaches against wasteful and people in Fairview and all the

> "I'd like to borrow a few just now, though, for I seem to have lost most of mine. Lend me yours, wen't you, Sarah, until I settle this question of the call?"

"No. sir. If you can't settle a plain tion with the trustees of his church who oppose question like this with all your brains, his plan. question like this with all your brains, you couldn't do any better with the ad-

> "Then you really think, do you, the leading of the spirit of God and follow without hesitation?"

> Mrs. Strong replied with almost tearful earnestness:

"Philip, it seems to me like the leadday. It looks to me like a suicidal policy, with nothing to show for it when 70u have gone through with it."

Philip spread the letter out on the spirit of conscientiousness. He almost His wife brought up two letters. One envied men of coarse, blunt feelings,

> His wife watched him anxiously. She knew it was a crisis with him.

"Well, Sarah, I don't know but but the flesh is weak. The professor-As she came into the room she was ship would be free from the incessant face. Without a word he handed her then I might be just as useful in the

> "Who knows, indeed?" exclaimed Sarah joyfully. At the same time she was almost crying. She picked up the letter and called Philip's attention to the clause which granted him a year abroad in case he accepted. "Think of that, Philip! Your dream of foreign travel can come true now!" "That is"-Philip looked out of the window over the dingy roof of a shed

> near by to the gloomy tenements-"that is, supposing I decide to accept." "Supposing! But you almost the same as said- Oh, Philip, say you will! Be' reasonable! This is the opportunity of

a lifetime!"

"That's true," replied Philip. "You may not have another such chance as this as long as you live. You are young now and with every prospect of success in work of this kind. It is new work, of the kind you like. You will have leisure and means to carry on important experiments and influence for life young men entering the ministry. Surely, Philip, there is as great opportunity for usefulness and sacrifice there as anywhere. It don't know the facts. There has never must be that the will of God is in this. been a minister in Milton who did so It comes without any seeking on your

part."

self seeking.

will, Philip!"

Then he said:

a little time. You will have reason"— A tear stole out of Philip's eye and Philip paused, as his habit sometimes rolled down and fell with a warm was, and at that moment the bell rang, splash on the letter which lay beside and Mrs. Strong went down stairs. As him. If a \$2,500 call could be drowned she went along she felt almost per- by one tear, that professorship in sosuaded that Philip would yield. Some- ciology in Fairview seminary was in thing of his tone seemed to imply that danger. the struggle in his mind was nearly ended.

men who had been to see Philip sev- were asking a great favor. eral times to talk with him about the mill troubles and the labor conflict in never know what you have done for general. They wanted to see Philip. them. If the mill men were to hear of Mrs. Strong was anxious about the your leaving, they would come down condition of Philip's health. She asked here in a body and almost compel you the men to come in and went up stairs to stay. I cannot bear to think of your

"Can you see them? Are you strong enough?" she asked.

"Yes; tell them to come up. I am comfortable now."

careful look at him Mrs. Strong went half minded to stay on that account! down stairs.

To her surprise two of the men had gone. The one who remained explained that he thought three persons would excite or tire the minister more than one. He had staid and would not trouble Philip very long. But the business on which he came was of into the account. I thank you out of such an important nature that he felt obliged to see the minister if he could do so without danger to him.

So the man went up, and Philip greeted him with his usual heartiness, excusing himself for not rising. The man took a chair, moved up near the couch and sat down. He seemed a good deal excited, but in a suppressed and cautious way.

"I came to see you, Mr. Strong, to tell you about a thing you ought to know. There is danger of your life

"Where?" asked Philip calmly. "Here, in this neighborhood."

"Well?" Philip waited for more explanation.

"I didn't want to tell your wife for fear of scaring her, but I thought you ought to know. Mr. Strong, and then you could take steps to protect yourself or get away."

"Go on. Tell me the worst," said Philip quietly as the man paused.

"Well," the man went on in a low a talk last night by the men who run the Star saloon and den down by the Falls. They have a plan to waylay as this man had for him. you, rob you and injure you, sir, and do it in such a way as to make it interview, following so soon on his seem a common hold up. They seem- illness of the night before. The visitor ed to know about your habit of going around through the alleys and cross streets of the tenements. We heard enough to make us sure they really and truly meant to deal foully by you the first good chance, and we thought so far in Milton, the events of his best to jut you on your guard. The rummies are down on you, Mr. Strong, you have been so outspoken against them. And your lecture in the hall last week has made them mad, I tell you. They hate you worse than poison, for that's the article they seem to sell and make a living out of."

Philip had the week before addressed a large meeting of workingmen, and in the course of his speech he had called attention to the saloon as one of the greatest foes of the wage

"Is that all?" Philip asked.

What more do you hanker after?" "Of course I don't 'hanker after' be-

"They mean more than frighten, Mr. to his Master for light in his darkness.

Strong; they mean business." 'Why don't you have them arrested, then, for conspiracy? If you overheard absurd that as he kneeled there came their talk, they are guilty and could be to his thought a picture of the Brother convicted."

'Not in Milton, Mr. Strong. Besides, there was no name mentioned, and the Milton, in Calvary church yet. Except talk was scatteringlike. They are a man shall renounce all that he hath shrewd devils. But we could tell they he cannot be his disciple." It matmeant you plain enough. Not to prove tered not to Philip that the answer to

anything in court, though." was kind of you, my brother." Philip morbid or given to yielding to impulse spoke with the winsome affection for or fancy. He lay down upon the men that made his hold on common couch again and knew in his heart people like the grappling vine with loving tendrils.

mies will almost hold a prayer meeting call to Fairview. when you leave Milton. And they mean to make you trouble enough until you do leave. If I was you"—the man paused curiously-"if I was you, I'd get up and leave this God forsaken town, Mr. Strong.'

"You would?" Philip glanced at the letter which still lay upon the couch beside him. "Suppose I should say I had about made up my mind to do just that thing?"

"Oh, no, Mr. Strong, you don't mean that!" The man made a gesture toward Philip that revealed a world of longing and of hunger for fellowship that made Philip's heart throb with a feeling of intense joy, mingled with an ache of pain. The man at once repressed his emotion. It had been like a lightning flash out of a summer cloud. "Yes," said Philip, as if continuing, "I have been thinking of leaving Mil-

"That might be best. You're in danger here. No telling when some harm may come to you."

"Well, I'm thinking I might as well leave. My work here has been a failure anyway." "What, a failure? Mr. Strong, you

much for the poor and the workingman as yourself! Let me tell you," the "Yes, indeed!" Philip spoke with the man continued, with an earnestness only touch of pride he ever exhibited. that concealed an emotion he was try-It was pride in the knowledge that he ing to subdue, "Mr. Strong, if you were was absolutely free from self glory or to leave Milton now it would be a greater loss to the common people than "Then say you will accept. Say you you can imagine. You may not know it, but your influence among us is very The appeal, coming from the person great. I have lived in Milton as boy dearest to him in all the world, moved and man for 30 years, and I never Philip profoundly. He took the letter knew so many laboring men attend

from her hand, read it over carefully church and the lectures in the hall as and again laid it down on the couch. during the few months you have been here. Your work here has not been a "Sarah, I must pray over it. I need failure; it has been a great success."

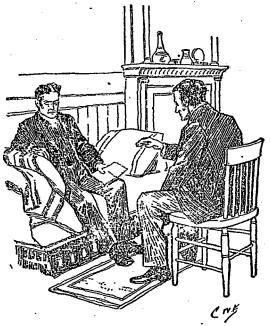
"So you think the people in this neighborhood would miss me a little?" The callers at the door were three he asked almost as modestly as if he

"Would they, Mr. Strong! You will going. And yet the danger you are in, the whisky men"-

Philip roused himself up, interrupting his visitor. The old time flash of righteous indignation shot out of his Philip was resting easily, and after a eyes as he exclaimed: "I am more than The rummies would think they had beaten me out if I left!"

"Oh, Mr. Strong, I can't tell you how glad we would be if you would only stay! And yet"-

"And yet," replied Philip, with a sad smile, "there are many things to take my heart for the love you have shown



"Your work here has not been a failure; it has been a great success.

me. It means more than words can express." And Philip leaned back with tone, "two others and me overheard a wearied look on his face, which nevertheless revealed his deep satisfaction at the thought of such friendship

He was getting exhausted with the was quick to notice it, and after a warm clasp of hands he went away. Philip, lying there alone while his wife was busy down stairs, lived an age in a few minutes. All his life preaching and his experiences in the church, his contact with the workmen. his evident influence over them, the though: of what they would feel in case he left Milton to accept this new work, the dissatisfaction at the thought of an unaccomplished work abandoned, the thought of the exultation of the whisky men-all this and

much more surged in and out of his mind and heart like heavy tides of a heaving ocean as it rushes into some deep fissure and then flows back again with noise and power. He strug-"All, man alive! Isn't it enough? gled up into a sitting position and with pain of body almost fell from the couch upon his knees and with his ing held up or attacked, but these men face bowed upon the letter, which he are mistaken if they think to frighten spread out before him with both hands, he sobbed out a yearning cry

It came as he kneeled down, and it did not seem to him at all strange or Man. And he could almost hear the Brother Man say: "Your work is in his prayer came in this particular 'And you came to warn me? That way. He was not superstitious or that he was at peace with God and his own conscience in deciding to stay "Yes, Mr. Strong, I tell you the rum- with Calvary church and refuse the

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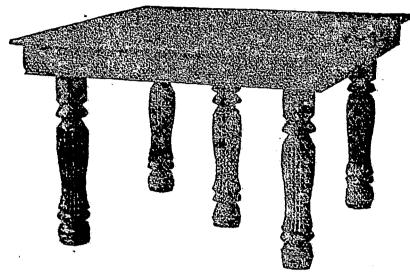
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DAYTON.

The rollers has arrived for the new urday evening.

Sunday in Baroda.

town last week. Miss Beulah Noyes received a lovely

box of flowers on Easter.

Mr. John Sheldon is able to ride out after a serious attack of lung fever.

Mrs. Smith and children of Buchanan spent Sunday with her friend Mrs. Ferguson.

Bridgeman.

Mr. Jas. Chapman is home for a short visit.

Will Rouse is busy getting settled

in his new home. Mrs. Cavanaugh is quite ill. Mrs.

Rouse is caring for her. Miss Alice Smith spent Easter with

at St. Joseph with Miss Carrie Brooks. Bridgeman teachers attended the "Round Up" at St. Joseph on Saturday.

Plant digging has greatly thinned the ranks of the grammar school room.

Mr. C. M. Smith was in St. Joseph lasl week attending a session of the summer in Europe. Board of Supervisors.

The Woodmen have purchased the shape for the season's work. lot next east of the Congregational church. Edson Stanard went to the opera house will oprn, May 3. county seat, Tuesday to make out the papers.

Fairland.

Fred Kuppernuss and Otto Radewaled and family went to St. Joseph, Monday.

The Fairland Social club will meet at the home of Edgar Snuff next Sat-

Miss L. D. Kershner has learned the Messrs. Batson and Peterson spent weaver's trade and now occupies her brother Edgar's place at the carpet Dr. Broderick of Buchanan was in loom. Edgar is working for Mr.

Snuff by the month, Mr. Levi Sparks is getting quite feeble, and it is said Mr. Porter who has been ill for several weeks is rapidly nearing the sunset of his earthly life.

There will be a maple sugar social at the home of Frank Brown next young couple have the best wishes of Friday evening for the benefit of Morris Chapel Sunday School. A literary program will be rendered by the town hall, Monday afternoon, for appearance; several boquets have the schoolars.

young German, of St. Joseph, bought- Berrien Springs. Mr. Benhard's farm which is near here. He was engaged to be married position as foreman in the Advocate was the best. within a week or so from the time he office, and next week will go to Elk- Cora White gave an interesting debought the farm. But the sprightly hart, Ind., where he has secured em- scription of of "West Minister Abbey" young city damsel went back on her ployment in the L. S. and M. S. rail Friday. beau who wished her to live a "hay road shops. seed" life.

* * * BENTON HARBOR

April 17.

the opera house.

Two of our teachers will spend the county.

The Herbew Easter. which lasts eight days, began last Saturday.

Dr. Parker, a resident of St. Joseph | or 48 years, died last Friday night. Some of our grocers had strawberries for Easter, only 25 cents per

guart.

The new May Graham was launched last Saturday and is ready for the machinery.

A meeting will be held in St. Joseph tomorrow night to organize a yacht club. They will perhaps give race in June.

The board of education met last night and engaged all the present corps of teachers except five, who did not wish to teach again, and their places were filled by application. There are 27 teachers including Superintendent Wilson.

Mrs. Lydia Alden has begun a \$10,000 suit against Julius Muchling and his bondsmen alleging that her husband with whem she has lived over 50 years has within a few years taken to drink and used up a 120 acre farm and income of \$2,000 and that now she has to take in washing.

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GALIEN.

Principal Marsh biked to Three Oaks, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth A. Jones was in Niles, Saturday on business.

Charles A. Clark was in Chicago,

Wednesday on business. Charley Versaw, of Niles, was in

town, Tuesday on business.

Clarence Smith, of Kalamazoo, ! Sunday.

ton Bargain store, is on the sick list will be present and furnish the music. this week.

Mr. Elmer E. Finney, of South Bend, visited friends in Galien over Sunday. Clyde Harris will start on the road

for the Goshen Shirt Mfg. Co. on May first. Mr. James Cuthburt, of Pullman,

Ill., visited J. D. White and family here this week. Mrs. Alice Rose, of Buchanan, is

assisting G. A. Blakeslee and Co. in the store this week. The heavy rains of this week have in Literature."

done much to help the looks of the crop wheat in this vicinity. The school entertainment has again stood 100.

been postponed and a definite date has not been decided upon.

Co. was in town, Tuesday. Our popular merchant, Dan. W.

past week is able to be around again. very instructive and entertaining. A number of young people from

Mr. Jerry Lyon, of this place, who s butter maker for the South Haven (Mich.) Creamery, was at home over

Sunday. The high school base ball club and the Galien Stars will cross bats in a game of ball at the old ball diamond,

Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lavine Johnson, of Elkhart, Ind., is in town this week, being call-

Mr. Wright Hiley.

An evidence of prosperity is the number of fine new barns being built, and improvements generally being made by farmers near this place.

Mr. Tom Gillette, who has as been acting as day operator in the M. C. office here during Operator Bert Steele's sickness, returned to Joliet,

Mr. Artemus Hall and Miss Theresa Phillips, of this place, were united in marriage at Glendora, Sunday. The the community.

A republican caucus was held in the purpose of selecting 8 delegates been brought by the pupils. A few weeks ago an industrious to attend the county convention at Map-drawing has been occupying

Clyde Jerue has resigned his Winifred Wooden's map of Europe

There is some good Board talent from her visit at Pontiac. here, and a board should be organized to be in line for the campaign. Last campaign the Galien Board had Otis Mittan of the other wrote the A carload of chairs has arrived for the reputation of being one of the best geographical conundrums. best musical organizations in the Elmer Ray and Margaret Devin

Jay Hall, Otto Lyon and Frank The City of Chicago is being put in Mann, of this place, left here, Mon- logical names was a close one. Carl day morning with the Michigan Cen- Brunson wrote each with a definition It is now thought the new Bell tral "extra gang" enroute for Joliet. and statement without a mistake and Ill., where they will lay steel. The so was proclaimed victor. boys took with them ample provisions and will board themselves in the car.

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RUVVVVVVV EDUCATIONAL.

FIRST GRADE. Cappie Barnes entered school Mon-

Paul Roc has the chicken-pox.

The A class have begun our new supplementary reader-"First Steps

In a spelling match Friday Florence Keller and Richard Wagner

SECOND GRADE.

Wilfred Provan, the last of our Dan. Kelly, of South Bend repre- whooping cough victims, returned to enting the Whiteman Bros. Grocers school this week, making our enrollment all present.

In Literature work the stories of Swem, who has been ill during the "The Red Children" are proving

here attended the dance at Bremer's chestnut buds to compare with the seat. Opera House in Three Oaks, Monday number of leaves as they develop is pleasant work for Natue Study.

SECOND GRADE.

John Clark has returned from pleted the Revolutionary War and Owen, Wis., and is in school again. are now busy with review work. Miss Gertrude Simmons and Master Hallett Smith were visitors Friday afternoon. .

read Tuesday.

Topics for this week are, "Light- Day. ing and Heating of the Earth"; ed here by the sickness of her father, "Sources of Light and Heat."

FOURTH GRADE. We have learned a short selection

on "April" this week. A review of North and South America has begun. Also a review

in Arithmetic of fractions. The pupils are studying the lilac and making drawings of it.

Fred Best returned on Monday. He has been absent several months with rheumatism.

FIFTH GRADE.

Francis Walters brought a pretty geranium plant for the room.

Spring-beauties have made their

our attention for the past week.

Gertrude Leonard has returned

SIXTH BRADE.

Jay Shook of one division and

guessed the greatest number. The contest on technical physio-

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SEVENTH GRADE.

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> The drawing this week is the making of original wall-paper designs. Our History classes have just com

> > EIGHTH GRADE.

The drawing class are at work on a view of Front Street, looking east The biography of Franklin was from the Post office. The best drawing will be framed for Exhibition

Vera Glidden and Ethel Stryker have received no discredit marks I

this month. A number of pupils have drawn books from the Traveling Library. Others should avail themselves of this splendid opportunity to read good

Flavia Lough drew the best original design for a stained glass window.

The class in Literature are studying the life of "Alfred Tennyson" and Трхадарарарарарарарарарарар will soon take up "Enoch Arden". The school decided by vote that FOR

Charlie Marble drew the best design for the cover of a magazine, Easter Number. 4 4 4 Our stock of seeds is complete we

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