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ACUINALDO MAY BE DEAD.

SHOT BY PURSUING FORCE OF AMERICANS.

In Saddle Bags of Rebel Officer Were Documents Belonging to the Leader--Judge Taft Arrives at Island.

Manila, June 4.—The United States Philippine commission reached Manila from Hongkong to-day, and shortly after its arrival came news which may simplify its work of pacifying the islands. Additional details of an engagement between the insurgents and Major March's command make it seem probable that Aguinaldo has been killed or dangerously wounded. An insurgent officer was shot from his horse when March's men were hot on the trail of the rebel leader, and |ing in its effect. in the saddlebags belonging to the wounded officer were found documents which belonged to Aguinaldo. The body of the wounded or dead man was carried away by his followers.

Judge Taft, president of the Philippine commission, on his arrival, made a declaration which, in the event of Aguinaldo's death, may do much in influencing the insurgents to discontinue the war.

"When the Filipinos lay down their arms we shall give them all a hearing on the policy to be pursued and the reforms to be initiated," he said.

Judge Taft also declared that General MacArthur would be continued as the military and executive head of the government until such time as the islands are pacified.

KANSAS CITY HAS A STRIKE.

Building Trades Council Orders Work Stopped on Every Structure.

Kansas City, Mo., June 3.—No union men affiliated with the Building Trades council walked out vesterday in response to the action taken by that central labor body last night. It was expected that the business agents of the several unions would wait upon the builders today and demand that they immediately announce their intention of withdrawing from the Builders' club under penalty of having the men at once called out on strike, but after one attempt this program was abandoned. As a result construction work is proceeding here almost as though no strike were in progress.

Karsas City, Mo., June 2.—The local Building Trades council decided to begin a general strike to include every building in the city in course of construction with the single exception of convention hall. The action is in retaliation of the lockout declared two weeks ago by the Builders' Club Association of Local Contractors, which Ead for its avowed purpose the disruption of the Building Trades council. The action of the latter body was precipitated by the withdrawal of the Plumbers' union from the council, the first evidence of the effectiveness of the lockout. The action of the Building Trades council will affect, directly and indirectly, 10,000 men.

HORRORS OF INDIA'S FAMINE.

Louis Klopsch Declares Story of Suffering Has Not Been Overdrawn.

Bombay, June 4.—Louis Klopsch, of New York, publisher of the Christian Herald, who arrived here May 14 and started at once on a tour of faminestricken districts, has returned after traveling through the ten afflicted portions of the Bombay Presidency, including Gujerat and Barolda. He

"Everywhere I met the most shocking and revolting scenes. The famine camps have been swept by cholera and smallpox. Fugitives, scattering in all directions and stricken in flight, were found dying in the fields and roadside ditches. The numbers at one relief station were increasing at the rate of 10,000 per day.

"I can fully verify the reports that vultures, dogs, and jackals are devouring the dead.

"Whole families have been blotted out. The spirit of the people is broken, and there may be something still worse to come when the monsoon breaks."

Princess Aribert Is Here.

New York, June 2.—Traveling incognito the Princess Aribert, of An halt, eldest daughter of the Princess Christian and granddaughter of Queen Victoria, arrived in New York on the Majestic on Wednesday evening.

It is the first visit the Princess has made to America, and her coming magazine rifle, about 10 o'clock Saturhas been known only to a few personal friends. The Princess is here as a tourist, solely for pleasure.

Temperature Dropping.

Houghton, Mich., June 3.—The temperature of the burning shaft of the Calumet & Hecla mine is slowly dropping, being now under 130 Fahrenheit. The temperature is taken by dropping a thermometer through 400 feet of water pipe into the mine. It is probable the fire will be smothered by the middle or end of next week.

Otis Reaches San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., May 30.—The transport Meade, with Major General E. S. Otis, arrived tonight, twenty-five three cases of smallpox aboard and was placed in quarantine, where it will remain an indefinite time.

HOUSE AND SENATE.

Proceedings of Both Branches and General News Notes.

Washington, June 4.—Senator Morgan presented resolution to abrogate Clayton-Bulwer treaty as inoperative, Lord Roberts Has Seized Pretoria at and will demand a vote today. Its defeat is probable.

House agreed to Senate amendment appropriating \$5,000,000 for St. Louis exposition if city raises \$10,000,000.

Washington, June 3.—Congress' important acts included the financial bill and Porto Rican and Hawaiian government bills. Appropriations will reach \$700,000,000.

Washington, June 2.—By an overwhelming majority of 273 to 1 the cavalry were then at Irene, eight House this afternoon adopted a bill extending the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law, which is far reach- sages about secondary operations else-

It provides that every contract combination in the form of trusts or otherwise or conspiracy in the restraint of show that on Saturday at 9:10 p.m. trade or commerce is illegal. Every person who makes such contracts or engages in combinations or conspiracies in restraint of trade is deemed guilty of a crime punishable by a fine of not less than \$500 and not exceeding \$5,000, and by imprisonment of not ess than six months nor exceeding two

Washington, June 1.-House failed to give necessary two-thirds vote for constitutional amendment to empower congress to regulate trusts. Democratic opposition killed the measure. Each party charged other with bad faith.

Senate postponed petition for funds for Indian famine sufferings pending information as to "what England is doing when she is spending hundreds of millions in her war."

Congressman Payne, nominal Republican leader in House, has no intimate friends, tact, diplomacy, or good-fellowship.

President McKinley and Secretary Long visited the Catholic University. Washington, May 31.—The accounts of F. W. Peck, commissioner general to Paris, were criticised in the Senate, objection being made especially to \$72,045 for experts and large traveling

expenses. Democrats and Republicans charged each other with insincerity.

House committee adversely reported bill to permit Pottawattomies to sue for title to Illinois lands.

Senate voted to appropriate \$5,000, 000 for St. Louis exposition. Washington, May 29.—House committee favorably reported Grout oleomargarine bill, which will be passed

if it reaches a vote. House agreed to Senate provision for continuing present pneumatic tube

Nearly 55,000 men will take the census, which will cost \$15,000,000. Senate committee reported against election of Senators by popular vote. Senate voted to appropriate \$5,000,

000 for St. Louis exposition. TO BRING BOERS TO COLORADO.

One Million Acres of Land to be Given For Settlement.

Denver, Colo., June 1.—Governor Thomas gave his indorsement this evfor its object the bringing of all the defeated Boers to the Valley of the Platte, in Colorado.

The Union Pacific Land Company proposes to give a million acres of land, to be taken up under the Carey land act, on the Julesburg and Wyoming divisions. There is to be no charge for the gift, and the company will undertake to transport the Boers to Colorado, being repaid on the installment plan after the communities are established and prosperous.

Vanderbilt Machine Is Speedy.

Newport, R. I., June 2.—William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., appeared on the streets to-day for the first time with his new French automobile, and the speed at which the machine was driven was marvelous. Mr. Vanderbilt was accompanied by a motorman, whom he brought with him from France to operate the machine. A speed at the rate of fifty miles an hour was made. The Frenchman said that this was not the limit of the speed of the machine, and that it could be driven under favorable conditions at a rate of sixty-five miles an

Lone Bandit's Busy Day.

Wawona, Cal., June 3.—The "Black Kid," single-handed, armed with a day morning held up and robbed at one time two wagons and three of the stages of the Yosemite Stage & Turnpike Company, carrying twenty-seven men and five women, then, without firing a shot, stood off a squad of United States regular cavalry and escaped into the woods.

From the three stages the robber collected about \$250.

Pirates Attack American Steamer. from Hongkong, dated yesterday, president and general manager, first says: "For the first time in years a vice-president of the Texas and Palarge steamer was attacked in the cific and the International and Great Yang-tse-Kiang River near Chin Northern, and formerly general man-No. 4 yellow, 394c, nominal.

Oats—Cash No. 2 white, 25c; No. 3 white. Kiang by pirates. The steamer was ager of the Union Pacific, died yesterdays from Manila. The Meade had an American, under Captain Flagg, day in this city. Mr. Clark passed who drove the pirates off. The attack away in the presence of his wife and took place at the junction of the great son. He was in his sixty-eighth canal from Tien Tsin.

BRITISH IN BOER CAPITAL

TEN THOUSAND BOERS SOUTH OF THAT PLACE.

Last and Ended British Suspense--No News of the Boer Army.

noon that Lord Roberts entered Pretoria at 2 o'clock, South African time. citement. London, Jun 4.—There is no direct news from Pretoria of later date than Thursday evening. General French's miles south of Pretoria, and firing continues and a party of seventy merwas heard there. Lord Roberts' mesburg, dated at Orange Grove, a farm names are on the sheriff's posse list. four miles northeast of Johannesburg, he was twenty-five miles from Pre-

The correspondents with Lord Roberts have not got through a line about double-barreled shotgun. Policeman the operations after the occupation of Dennis Crane asked him what he was Johannesburg. Official messages contime to come through, but press telegrams are held up, probably to avoid their giving even a hint as to what may be the pending operations.

While the city itself is ready to surrender 10,000 Boers, with General die. Botha in command, are south of Pretoria, waiting to fight once more before fleeing.

Kruger is now at Machadorp. London, June 1.-While the War office has received no news of British occupation of Pretoria, it posted late last evening the following message from Lord Roberts telling of the occupation of Johannesburg, from which city it is dated:

"Her Majesty's forces are now in ment buildings."

ted the British troops early in the In House debate on anti-trust bill morning. Before noon President Kruger departed from Pretoria, leaving a committee of safety to preserve order Roberts' victorious army. Terms of wounded man was liberated. surrender are now being drawn. Kruger's plans are unknown. He may reconstitute the seat of government at Lydenburg and try to prolong the struggle, or he may take a steamer from Delagoa Bay for Europe. The Pretoria's surrender and Kruger's by William D. Ranier. flight mean the war is practically

BENCH WARRANT FOR TAYLOR

Instrument Against Ex-Governor Put on Record at Frankfort.

Frankfort, Ky., June 1.—The indictment against ex-Governor William S. Taylor, charging him with being an accessory before the fact to the murder of William Goebel, was put to occurred while working on an oil record in the Franklin Circuit Court | well. ening to a gigantic proposition, having and a bench warrant for his arrest was issued. As Mr. Taylor is still in Indiana, a requisition will be necessary if it is intended to try to bring him to answer the indictment, but no steps in this direction have been tak-

> Indianapolis, Ind., June 1.—Ex-Governor Taylor, upon hearing the news that the indictment against him had been filed at Frankfort, came here to consult attorneys. He declined to make a statement. The impression is that an officer from Frankfort will arrive to place Taylor under arrest, and it is equally certain that Governor Mount will decline to issue a requisition.

Delivers Letter to Kruger.

Pretoria, June 1.—The message from the schoolboys of Philadelphia to President Kruger was delivered today in the executive chamber at the capital. In presenting this message Smith made a manly little speech. President Kruger's reply was grave and courteous. He tendered hearty thanks to the American people, and particularly to the Liberty Lads of Philadelphia. Then with fatherly kindness he shook hands with Smith.

Rob United States Official.

New Orleans, La., June 2.—Startling news comes from Costa Rica. On the night of May 24 the postoffice box of United States Minister Merry, in the postoffice of San Jose, was broken open and the letters therein stolen. Minister Merry discovered that there were several important letters in the box, one of particular interest being from Consul Davidson at Managua, Nicaragua.

S. H. H. Clark Passes Away.

Asheville, N. C., June 2.—S. H. H. Clark, a director of the Missouri Pa-London, June 1.—A cable dispatch clific railroad company, its former vice year.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

St. Louis Likely to Be Under Rule of State Troops.

St. Louis, Mo., June 3.—Though the street car strike situation gave promise for several hours yesterday of an early settlement, the difficultty tonight seems even more grave. A call has been issued for the First Regiment, Missouri National Guards, to assemble at its armory to-day, and London, June 5.—It was announced though it is said that Governor Stephverbally at the war office this after- ens has no intention of calling out the militia the order has aroused ex-St. Louis, Mo., June 2.—Sheriff

Pohlman has thus far secured less than 500 of the 2,500 St. Louis citizens who are to compose the strike posse comitatus. The evasions of service chants and capitalists went east in a body last night, having suddenly dewhere and the situation at Johannes- termined to take a vacation. Their St. Louis, Mo., June 1.-Late tonight there was another double tragedy in the southern part of the city as a result of the street car strike. At 11:45 o'clock Albert Koenig appeared on the street armed with a

> going to do. After a few more words Koenig shot the policeman. Then Officer Thomas Maher appeared on the scene and shot Koenig, killing him instantly. Crane is in the hospital and will

St. Louis, Mo., May 31.-A posse comitatus of 1,000 men will be sworu in by Sheriff John H. Pohlman to assist in maintaining order during the street railwaymen's strike.

ROBERTS IS PRISONER OF WAR

Filipinos Notify Americans He and Companions Will Be Well Treated.

Manila, June 2.—Captain Roberts, of possession of Johannesburg, and the the Thirty-fifth Regiment, and his two British flag floats over the govern- missing companions, captured at San Miguel de Mayumo, Province of Bul-London, May 31.—The Transvaal acan, Island of Luzon, on May 29. are war practically ended vesterday, still prisoners of the rebels, who Convinced that further resistance have communicated to the Americans would be futile, Johannesburg admit- their intention of treating them well, and in accordance with the laws of

The captain with six scouts was surprised while lunching. Three of the party were killed and four were capand to make full submission to Lord | tured, of whom one was wounded. The

Labor Row Ends in Tragedy.

Atchison, Kas., June 4.—The labor question and a keg of beer resulted in the shooting and instantly killing of two men here this afternoon. The present whereabouts of President | dead men are Cal Oathout and James Steyn is unknown. The Times says | Burtchett, and the shooting was done

All were common laborers and Oathout was formerly president of the Atchison union of the Federation of Labor. Oathout and Burtchett were union men and Ranier was a non-union man.

Nitro-Glycerin Kills Four.

Marietta, O., June 1.-The second fatal explosion of nitro-glycerin during the week this afternoon killed four persons, injured four others fatally and three seriously. Accident

Poisoned by Canned Peaches. Vincennes. Ind., June 2.—The family of City Councilman Charles O'Donnell were poisoned tonight by eating peaches from a tin can. Mrs. O'Donnell, her daughter, and a son are in a serious condition, but will probably

recover. Mrs. John Sherman Dead.

Mansfield, O., June 5.—Mrs. Sherman, wife of former Secretary of State John Sherman, died shortly after midnight this morning, aged 72 years.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

Wheat- No. 2 red. 70@71c: No. 3 red 67@ 69½c; No. 2 hard winter. 65@66c; No. 3 hard winter, 61@65c; No. 1 northern spring, 66%@ 67½c: No. 2 northern spring, 66@66½c; No. 3 spring, 62@65c. Corn—No. 2, 37%c; No. 2 white, 37%@37%c; No. 2 yellow, 37%c; No. 3, 35c; No. No. 3, 21½c; No. 2 white, 24½@25c; No. 3, 21½c; No. 3 white, 24½21½c; No.

white, 24c. Barley—Feed lots, 32c: malting. 361/2041c. Rye—July 52%c.

Butter—Creameries extras. 19%c: firsts 17@
18%c; seconds. 15@16c. Dairies, extras. 17c;
firsts. 14%c; No. 2, 14c. Ladies, extras. 13@
14c. Packing stock. 14c.

Eggs—Fresh stock, 11c, cases included.

Live poultry—Turkeys, 6c per lb; chickens hens, 83/4@9c; spring, 15@20c; ducks, 63/4@ 7c; geese 6@8c. Veal-Fancy, 9c per lb; good to choice, 7½@5½c; light, 6@6½c; course and heavy, Green fruit—New apples. \$5 00@6 00 per bbl. Potatoes—Fair to choice, old. 55@:0c; new,

Potatoes—Fair to choice, old, \$5@:0c; new, \$5.50@7 00.
Oattle—Steers. \$1.80@5 00; butchers cows, \$2.75@3 :0; feeders. \$4.50@5 00; choice calves, \$6.00@7 00; common calves. \$1.00@5 00.
Hogs—Roughs, \$1.75@4 90; mixed and prime, packers, \$4.90@6 05; prime heavy and assorted butcher weights \$5.05@5 10; light mixed bacon weights. 140 lbs up, to average 175@180 lbs. \$5.02%@5 07%; pigs, under 100 lbs. \$4.25. Sheep and Lambs—Lambs. \$7 00@3 50; good to prime native wethers. \$6 00@6 40: fair to good fat western sheep. \$6 00@6 40.

Wheat — July 72%c: No. 3 red 71%c; No. 3 red. 73%c; mixed red, 72%c; mixed white 73c; No. 1 white. 74c asked. Corn—Cash. No. 2. 31%c: No. 3. 31%c; No. 4. 38%c: No. 2 vellow. 40%c: No. 3. vellow. 40%c: * Jourow, Joseph

Data—Cash No. 2. 6 c.
Rye—Cash No. 2. 6 c.
Butter—Prime private creamery. 19@20c;
prime dairy. 16@1/c: fair to good 15@1 c;
common dairy. 14c; cheap dairy grades 10@ Eggs—Strictly fresh eggs in large lots 11%c.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

NELSON PLEADS GUILTY TO MANSLAUGHTER.

Deed Was Committed Under Great Provo cation and Many Petitions Were Sent to Judge Asking For Light Sentence.

Ithaca, Mich., June 4.—Brainerd Nelson, who has been in jail here for several months on a charge of murder, pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter. This plea was accepted by the prosecutor and Nelson was sentenced to a term of two years and six months at Jackson. Nelson is attention to the cut. Yesterday blood the man who shot his wife some poisoning developed and his death folmonths ago under circumstances of lowed after he had suffered great great provocation. The sympathy of agony. all familiar with the circumstances was with him, and many petitions were sent to Judge Stone asking for a light sentence for Nelson.

His Neck Was Dislocated.

Traverse City, Mich., June 1.—About two weeks ago John Pelot, a farmer in Elmwood township, was leading two cows across a forty-acre field when the animals became unruly and stampeded. Pelot was dragged about the lot by a rope which got tangled in his legs and after being thrashed about some time finally became released. His neck was dislocated. He suffered intensely a week and then called physicians. The dislocation was reset by another doctor yesterday and now the man is doing well.

Strike Caused by Low Water.

Menominee, Mich., June 1.—One hundred men employed by the Fence River Logging Company, of Pine River, have struck on account of full pay not being allowed for "spare" time spent in waiting for a raise in the water above the dam. The drivers were receiving from \$2 to \$3 per day and board. The boatmen, who were getting \$3 a day, were offered \$1 per day during "spares," but refused. Fully 25,000,000 feet of logs are hung up in consequence of the strike and low

Miner Instantly Killed.

June 3.—David Saginaw, Mich., Roberts, employed in the Northern Coal & Transportation Company's mine in James township, was instantly killed while firing a shot in the mine. He was dead when taken out of the mine room in which the shot was fired. An inquest was held and a verdict of accidental death rendered. He is said to have a family at Colton, O., and the body will be sent

Her Death to Be Investigated.

Saginaw, Mich., June 3.-Mrs. Jacob Liner, a resident of Chapin township, died last night. For a week past she had been attended by Drs. Drake and O'Rourke, of Oakley. The symptoms indicate that death reculted from other than natural causes, and doctors refused to sign the death certificate and notified Coroner Bliss, of this city, who will investigate. Deceased was about 20 years old.

Bottom K nocked Out by Lightning. Clio, Mich., June 2.—The heaviest electrical storm in years passed over here yesterday, lightning striking in several places. It struck A. E. Kelsey's residence, tearing the corner off, and jumped into the flowing well and tore the pipe to pieces and knocked the bottom out, drying it up. The electric light plant had a volt meter burned out and the small motor in the power house.

Albion's Postoffice Site.

Albion, Mich., June 2.—The controversy over the moving of Albion's postoffice, which has been warmly agitated pro and con for several weeks, has been settled by the authoritative announcement that the postal authorities had accepted the offer of W. S. Kessler to put up a block on Main street especially for postal use on the site of the old Malleable Iron plant.

Saginaw Teachers Chosen.

Marquette, Mich., June 4.—E. C. Thompson, of Saginaw, West Side, has been elected superintendent of the Marquette public schools in place of Miss Anna M. Chandler at a salary of \$1,700 a year. Mr. Thompson is an educator of state reputation, is president of the Schoolmasters' club and has been president of the State Teacher's Association. He was elected to his new position over sixty-five other applicants.

Murphy's Shortage \$2,500.

Houghton, Mich., June 4.—The shortage of Joseph R. Murphy, the absconding clerk of the village of Laurium, amounts to about \$2,500, with a possibility of an additional sum being embezzled. The village will sue his bondsmen, local parties, who claim exemption from liability because the bond was not renewed at Murphy's re-election a year ago.

Indians Won't Talk.

Eatauwa, an Indian living at Pasha- mines are as follows: Atlantic, 290 batown, got in a brawl four days ago tons; Baltic, 63 tons, 1,000 pounds; with some others of his tribe and re- | Wolverine, 230 tons; Quincy product ceived a bad blow on the head. He not yet made up. has remained unconscious ever since and it is not believed he can survive. All efforts to learn the name of his askeeping quiet.

Old Man Found Guilty.

Sanilac Center, Mich., June 3.—The criminal assault case of Wm. Mc-Creary, of Evergreen township, was tried in the Circuit Court here and the defendant found guilty, the jury being out but a short time. The complaining witness was Sarah Armstrong, the 13-year-old niece of the defendant. The defendant is 60 years of age. Sentence will be passed later.

Poisoned While Shaving Himself.

Laporte, Ind., June 4.-Michael Glassner, living just across the Berrien county line, died of blood poisoning. Glassner shaved himself about a week ago and in the operation he cut a mole on his face. He paid no

Found Guilty of Liabel.

Sanilac Centre, Mich., June 1.—The first case on the docket of the Circuit Court was tried yesterday, and Editor Marvin, of the Carsonville Searchlight, was found guilty of the charge of libel preferred by M. J. O'Mara, a saloonkeeper of the same place. The jury was out but a short time.

Favorable Report From Mine Fire.

Houghton, Mich., June 2.—Officials of the Calumet & Hecla state that the outlook at the mine fire is fairly favorable. The decrease in the temperature of the burning shaft is noted, and it is now hoped the flames may be extinguished in a few days, without resorting to the use of carbonic acid gas to drown the fire.

Little Girl Killed.

Menominee, Mich., June 2.-Lightning struck the farm house of Alfred Abear, twelve miles north of the city, Maude, the 6-year-old daughter, who was in bed with two younger children was instantly killed. The lightning set fire to the bed clothes and the younger children were badly burned, but will recover.

Military Resignations. Lansing, Mich., June 4.—The state military board has received the resignation of Lieut. Cyrus Smith, of Jackson, adjutant of the first independent battalion of the Michigan National Guard, and Ambrose Pack, of Ann Arbor, lieutenant of Company I, First Infantry.

Sanitary Convention:

Lansing, Mich., June 4.—The fortyseventh sanitary convention to be held under the auspices of the state board of health will convene at Alma next week, the sessions continuing over Thursday and Friday. Dr. A. F. Bruske will be chairman of the convention.

Charged With Arson.

Menominee, Mich., June 2.—About a week ago the Erdlitz hotel was damaged by an incendiary fire. Detectives have been at work ever since and as a result Frank Carney, son of the lady who owns the building, was arrested to-day, charged with arson.

Olivet's Schoolhouse Struck.

Olivet, Mich., June 2.—Lightning struck the tower of the public school building yesterday, tearing holes in the roof and shattering the supporting beams. Prompt work prevented a fire. The building was full at the time, but no one received a shock.

Contract Let to Detroiter.

Milan, Mich., June 2.—The school board has awarded the contract for building the new public school building to Edward C. VanLeyn, of Detroit. The building is to be erected at a cost of \$18,000, and will be a modern building in every respect.

Sudden Death at Jonesville. Jonesville, Mich., June 4.-Miss M. A. Goff, a milliner here for forty years, dropped dead of heart failure. Miss Goff lived alone and had been in very poor health for some time. Her relatives in Toledo were immediately notified.

Gave Him Ninety Days.

Albion, Mich., June 2.—At his trial this afternoon, Allie "Peggy" Swift pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny and embezzlement of a wheel, and in default of payment of a fine and costs of \$92 was given sixty days at Marshall.

His Foot Crushed.

Plymouth, Mich., June 2.—Napoleon Miller, of Saginaw, had his right foot badly mashed this morning while stealing a ride on a freight train between two cars. He was making a switch when his foot was caught between the bumpers.

Charged With Larceny.

Ypsilanti, Mich., June 2.—As the result of a Memorial Day outing Mabel Bias is in the Ann Arbor jail awaiting trial on Saturday, charged with the larceny of a watch and money from Katherine Carmichael.

Mineral Products.

Houghton, Mich., June 3.-May min-Traverse City, Mich., June 1.—Tom eral products from reporting copper

Too Much Water at New Beston. New Boston, Mich., June 3.-The terrific rainstorm that prevailed here sailant are futile, as the Indians are Friday was the heaviest rainfall ever known by the oldest inhabitant throughout this section.

ONLY A BOY OF FIFTEEN WHEN HE ASCENDED THE THRONE.

Women Police Govern the Harem-No Limit to the Number of Wives Which the Ruler May Have-His Sisters and Daughters Never Marry.

Prabat Somdetch Pra Paranindr Maha Chulalongkorn Patindr Tepa Maha Mongkut Pra Chula Chom Klao Chow Yu Hua, King of Siam, was born on September 21, 1853, and succeeded to the throne on October 1, 1868; and, although only a youth of fifteen, he was already the father of two children. His majesty reads, writes and speaks English with ease, and all conversation between him and the Tsarewitch—present Tsar-who visited Siam in 1891, was carried on in that language. His earliest lessons were from an English governess, and these he continued later in life under an American resident, who acted as tutor. In addition to other Asiatic languages, he possesses a knowledge of Pali, and his admirers claim that he is also a good Sanscrit scholar. The king's private life is passed in utter seclusion within the Khang Nai, or Inside, as the harem is known among the Siamese. This Inher Palace is forbidden ground to any man, European or native, except under very special circumstances, and then only when accompanied by a guard of the stranger's hand an odd, quick trusted servants. It is safe to assert | twist. The wrist was immediately disthat no man has ever been personally | located, or a finger or two, or the acquainted, even in a remote degree. with the life or history of the inmates.

The king is the only representative of his sex who lives in this community of women-one amidst thousands! There is a force of female police for preserving order and punishing any unruly members. Flogging with a rattan is resorted to for certain offenses, and only those wives who are of royal birth enjoy immunity from such treatment.

It is doubtful if any European could fully explain the position of the ladies of the harem. Even if the Siamese themselves know, they do not impart the information; in fact, among them it is contrary to all etiquette to make any allusion to the subject. One of the wives is known as the "first queen" and takes official precedence of all the others. Another is often referred to as the second, and sometimes a third is mentioned. These are all near relatives of the king, and, with the other wives of royal blood, take precedence of those who may be regarded as com-

There is no limit to the number of women that the king may take to wife, and although they may be dismissed at will, to have been admitted as a member of the Khang Nai, far from being in any way derogatory, is regarded as an honor. All their children are

The king's sisters do not marry, for fear of creating possible avalry for the throne; neither do his daughters. who remain all their lives in the harem; but perchance some future king may offer them a position similar to that held by their mothers. So jealously are these ladies guarded from contact with the world, that in 1879 an elder sister of the first queen was allowed to drown in the presence of a number of spectators, not one of whom was permitted to put a hand on her, even to save her from certain death.

In common with most of the Siamese, the king is a firm believer in omens, and nothing of importance is done without reference to the Brahmin soothsayers and astrologers who are attached to the palace. As an example, it may be mentioned that on June 25, 1894, his majesty returned from Kohsi-chang, his seaside residence; but as the day was considered unpropitious by the astrologers, the vessel anchored near the mouth of the Meinam until the next day.

The country palace of the King of Siam is called Bang-pa-in. About forty miles north of Bangkok, on the Meinam, are two islands, separated by a narrow channel, not 150 feet wide. On the smaller of these is a Bhuddist temple and college, and on the other is the country residence of the King of Siam, which consists of three buildings—the official, the private and the Chinese palaces. Each is separated from the other by canals, with which the island is intersected, and which, in places, are enlarged into small artificial lakes. Sluice gates are provided between the canal and river, which serve to maintain the level of water in the former, and also for flushing; for, although some seventy-two miles from the sea, the tide rises and falls between three and four feet. Through these gates pass the boats containing the ladies of the household, who, to escape public notice, are landed a few feet from their apartments.

The Ko-pra, or landing stage, is a wooden gangway, hinged at both ends, and resting on a pontoon anchored in water deep enough to allow large launches to moor alongside. At the top of the bank is a band stand, close against a portico of classical design, which forms the entrance to the official palace, and looks down a narrow strip of walks and lawn, shaded by mango and tamarind trees. On the occasion of a grand fete, this was the site of an enormous device that was used for an electric light illumination.—Lady's Realm.

An Irishman was naturalized the other day in Philadelphia, and after the ordeal was over he expressed his satisfaction as follows: "It's not so aisy fur a mon of little eddication to answer all the Judge's questions, but Oi did it, begorra, and, thank God! Oi'm now a native-born American citizen."

New York is wondering why a great convention should go to such an unconventional village as Philadelphia.

AN INHERITED GIFT.

REMARKABLE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF THE SWEET FAMILY.

Bone-Setters by Nature, They Repair Seemingly Hopeless Cases-Instinctively They Appear to Understand a Break

Dr. Charles Sweet was known throughout New England as a natural bone setter. He is said to have operated in more than 100,000 cases of bone setting. He came of a family which for three generations has acquired renown for natural bone-setting ability, although no member has had more than common school education. The founder of it, who died some years ago, was born in Lebanon, and before he was fifteen years old had become famous on account of his heaven born ability to set broken bones. When he was still a boy he used to amuse his neighbors by dislocating the bones of domestic farm animals-hens, geese, cats, dogs and calves-and then putting them in place again.

He did the trick with wonderful dexterity. A few years later he was the most famous bone setter in New England, and his practice extended into all parts of the Eastern and Middle

Often on being introduced to a man, in shaking hands with him he gave thumb was unjointed, and sometimes every finger on the hand was out of joint. Dr. Sweet, although a small man, had great physical strength, and as the fame of his singular doings spread, persons became so much afraid of him that they hesitated to take his

It was imagined that the Doctor's peculiar natural gift would pass away with the death of its possessor, but it was manifested in an equal degree by every one of his great family of children, and in turn by his grand-children. Both generations also inherited his powerful physique and giant strength. Each one at an early age imitated his practice of dislocating the bones of farm animals and then setting them, and nearly all his male descendants followed the calling of natural bone setters. The women were equally expert in the art of unjointing the human frame and rejointing it. and in half a dozen Connecticut towns they practice, usually taking no fee for their services.

The regular surgeons profess to deride the popular belief that the Sweets possess a marvelous natural and secret aptitude for bone setting.

It is said that not one of the family ever studied even a book of anatomy. -New York Tribune.

A Diamond Fingernail. When the Comtesse was a very little girl she fed sugar to a pet pony and had the tip of her right forefinger crushed by the pony's teeth. The nail was split and in time dropped off. When the new nail formed it was of egregious thickness, but lacking a bit in area. The thickness of the nail made it amount to a disfigurement, and the Comtesse was heart broken, until in St. Petersburg she made the acquaintance of a jeweler who had been employed to do work for the family of the Czar, and who knew a thing

.This accomplished artisan persuaded the Comtesse to let him try the experiment of inserting a diamond in the troublesome nail. With delicate instruments he bored a hole in the bony substance, put in a diamond rather flatter than the usual run of such gems and carefully cemented the precious ornament in place.

It was a very delicate job. Had it failed the Comtesse would have had to go gloved for the rest of her natural life. But it didn't fail, and now the Comtesse has the proud distinction of being the only woman in the world who wears a diamond thus oddly.

Speaks Well for Boston. The following answers are guaranteed by a Philadelphia paper to have been made at the graduation exercises of one of the leading grammer-schools of Boston: "Name a fruit which has its seed on the outside?" "A seedcake." "What are the last teeth that come to a man?" "False teeth." "What is yeast?". "Yeast is a vegetable flying about in the air, hitching itself on to anything." "Name and locate the five senses?" "The eyes are in the northern part of the face, and the mouth in the southern." "Explain 'flinch,' and use it in a sentence?" "'Flinch,' to shrink, Flannel flinches when it is washed."

When to Wind a Watch.

During the night your watch is quiet, as it were—that is, it hangs up or is lying down without being moved. If you don't wind it at night the mainspring is then relaxed, instead of being in that condition during the day. By winding it in the morning the mainspring remains close and tight all day. It keeps the movement steady at a time when you are handling it, running about the City tending to your daily affairs. A relaxed mainspring at this time accounts for fine watches varying slightly.

A Son's Novel Birthday Gift.

A well-known merchant of New York, when his father's business failure put an end to his hopes of a college education, entered commercial ed by the chickens, which enjoy the life, and thirty years later paid his feast and look forward to the ground father's outlawed indebtedness in full, rumpkin seeds every day. Every part with 7 per cent. interest. Then, having had the creditors' receipts bound in book form, he presented them to his father as a birthday gift.

husband it is apt to worry him because lose far more than they realize. she doesn't

MONGRELS.

Some Reasons Why They Are Raised by

Mrs. J. F. Ga nett. I have been thinking for some time. would give you some good reasons for my conduct in the poultry business, and I find that I must hurry up, for the day of grace will soon be past. You are expecting me to say first, "Because mother did." Well, I think that is one good reason. I honor any one who honors "mother" enough to do anything because she did it.

My second reason is: Because they are prettier and more interesting. I like uniform for soldiers and boarding school girls, but for home folks it becomes monotonous. The past spring my daughter was kept out of school on account of ill health, and for the sake of having something to do, she took charge of my pen of B. P. Rocks and I kept the yard of mongrels. When we began to put out the little chickens, she said: "Your little chickens are so much prettier than mine; mine are all one color and black at that. I believe I will



A Mongrel.

steal some of your white ones, yellow ones and brown ones and put with mine." It is so interesting to observe the changes as they develop, and wonder what color this one or that one will be when it is grown. Then it is so interesting when you bring in new blood to observe the markings of the flock and the improvement on the old stock.

My third reason is: I do not have to hurt my neighbor's feelings when she offers me a fine, young cock, by saying, "I appreciate your offer very much, but I raise a certain breed and do not care to mix it with common stock." Of course, it would be an insult for me to accept it and bring it home and kill it. But by breeding mongrels I can say "yes, and thanky too." Then she feels happy, for she has made her neighbor happy.

Fourth: They make the best allround or all-purpose fowls. eatable fully two weeks ahead of the

My fifth and last reason is: I raise chickens to be eaten, and it hurts like everything to kill a pretty one. In a yard of mongrels there is always a number of ugly ones, that it is a pleasure to put out of the way. Husband says, if he raised the chickens he would have but one color on the farm, just as he will have nothing but a red cow, a white sheep and a black hog. I answer yes, and we would never have a chicken to eat, for every time he sees the B. P. Rocks, he says 'You must not kill those chickens they are too fine."

Now, Mr. Editor, don't you think I have some real reasonable reasons for breeding mongrels? 12 do hope some others have sent in their reasons for I certainly want that setting of eggs offered by Mrs. Wedding. Please tell her not to send them before next spring, I always enjoy the seventh page of your paper very much.-The Square, Ky.

Pumpkins for Winter Food. Judiciously planted in the cornfield. a crop of pumpkins can be raised as a sort of double crop that will make a most excellent food for stock in Winter. The value of root crops is well known in helping to regulate the bowels of the stock when fed heavily on grain in Winter. Fumpkins come under this same class, and they should be fed for about the same purpose. Nature seems to have designed the pumpkin for the cornfield, for one can raise just enough to feed with the crop of corn produced on the same land. In addition to this the crop of pumpkins furnish excellent food for chickens. It is better for the stock to have the seed removed, and it is better for the poultry to have the seeds crushed, ground or broken. The feeding of pumpkins will largely decide their merits. To let the stock eat them in the field is a great mistake. Gather them all for Winter food, and wait until other succulent food has disappeared. Then commence to feed the pumpkins gradually, increasing the quantity until the full diet is reached. One large pumpkin, or two small ones, per day, for each animal is a liberal diet, and sufficient to keep the system in excellent condition. They should not be fed in large pieces at all, for there is danger of the cows geting choked with a big lump. Cows actually break off and loosen their teeth trying to break up pumpkins fed to them in large pieces. It is no difficult work to break the pumpkins up and then chop them fine with a sharp spade. Put them in a wooden tub. and in a few minutes a free use of the spade will reduce them to small pieces, which the cows can eat with relish. When first broken open scoop out an the inside part; thus removing the seeds, which sometimes prove dangerous to the cows. Put the seeds and the pulp in which they are buried in a sausage grinder, and grind them up into small pieces. The seeds will thus all be crushed so that the chickens can eat them without danger. They will also eat the pulp itself. This practice is certainly recommendof the pumpkin is thus utilized, and one can obtain a Winter's supply of good food for both stock and chickens from the cornfield without much extra cost or labor. Those who do not plant If a woman doesn't worry about her pumpkin seeds freely in the cornfield

What to Feed Cattle.

A good many farmers feed their stock what they happen to have around regardless of whether it is way much damage is done to stock.

Topping corn has gone out of fashis going forward, not backward.

has on his farm. The fields become it from making too rapid growth. "tired" and need assistance. The land not be overworked.

You know how it is yourself if you are the diameter of the trunks, one foot out in the field with nothing to drink. above the surface of the soil, was Horses suffer the same way, only they about twice as great in the case of the can go longer on account of the capacity of their stomachs.

More and more the farmers are patronizing the creameries. The big reason for this is that it saved trouble time and money. However, farmers should see that they get a price for their milk warranted by the circum-

Don't be afraid of harrowing wheat land too much. The ground should be clean of all rubbish, well plowed carefully harrowed and sown with good seed. It is a business proposition and farmers should be careful.

There is really no difference between a roan and red shorther tween a roan and red short norn Time was when roans were the most common and are associated in th! public mind along with the shorthorn but the roans are equally as good. equally as popular and the breed is holding its own.

Cape Nome Lands All Taken.

Tacoma, Wash., May 28.—Cape Nome advices declare that thousands are destined to be disappointed in their hopes for gold. Adner T. Ellis, one of the best-known mining men at Cape Nome, writes that all favorable ground in Cape Nome and adjacent districts has been located by stampeders during the winter.

A correspondent writes to know if it pays to buy feed for stock. It pays better to buy feed than it does to sell it. A farmer must raise the most of his feed, but he can always buy with profit to himself if he has the stock to warrant. If it pays to feed corn to cattle at any given price it pays to buy torn at that price to feed.

Sheep Ticks.

The sheen tick does its evil work under cover, hiding in the fleece and quietly sucking the life blood of its victim, who may suffer seriously without the knowledge of the shepherd. It takes refuge, after the shearing, on the lambs, in whose closer wool it hides, and fixes its proboscis or sucker in the skin of its victim. It lives on the blood which it is constantly drawing from the veins. Its voracity is enormous, and a few of them will easily stop the growth of a lamb, and unless checked will soon kill it. Many a lamb is supposed to be suffering from the common pale skin, thought to be due to the anemia or bloodless condition consequent on the effects of the throat worms, but in reality a result of mere loss of blood resulting from the constant sucking of it by the ticks, which hide themselves from sight in the fleece. It is only when the heat overcomes them that these pests loosen their hold on the skin in which they have imbedded their suarp claws and their probaseis or sucker and appear on the outside of the fleece, where they may be seen sometimes by scores when the shepherd may not have suspected the presence of a single one.

The ticks are really flies, but without wings. They belong to the family known as hippoboscidae, so called because they live in the woods, and the most conspicuous family of them infest horses and mules as well, and one of the class which infest cattle.

McCloskey

WIRE FENCE MACHINE

Cultivate the Orchard.

It has been shown at many experiment stations that an orchard that good or bad for the animals. In this it cultivated will grow more than the orchard not cultivated. All fruit growers know, or should know, that ion. It used to be common. The any kind of fruit or vegetables must practical use has not been satisfactor- be cultivated to bring the best reily explained. Its discontinuance in- sults. There are times, it is true, dicates that it did no good. Farming when an orchard should not be cultivated, e. g., when a pear or other or-The manure pile is not a nuisance. chard is affected by the blight, then it It is one of the best things the farmer should be sown down to grass to keep

The Illinois Experiment Station in the west does wonders but it should made experiments to find the superiority of cultivation over grass. They Never let stock suffer for water found that with Ben-Davis apple trees cultivated plat as in the case of that in the grass.' In California, apricot trees during one season in the cultivated fields made a wood growth of over three feet, while those in the uncultivated field made a growth of not three inches, on the experiment farm.

Cultivation makes a great change in the yield of fruit. If a man don't believe it let him leave his corn field untended, and he will soon be convinced. And if the soil be examined where a field has been cultivated it will be found to contain a greater amount of moisture than where the field has not been cultivated. C. C. B.

Altogether too Practical.

Dolly Swift-"Young Mr. Pensmith, the editor of the Weekly Visitor, has just made me a written offer of mar-

Sally Gay-"He is a handsome fellow. What will be your answer, dear?" Dolly Swift—"He is handsome, I'll admit, but I shall be forced to decline him with thanks. He is too horrid business-like. After requesting an early answer, he added: 'Please write briefly, to the point, and upon but coside of the paper. Sign your full nams not for publication, but merely as a guarantee of good faith, and do not forget to enclose a postage stamp if you desire a reply."-English Exchange.

Unconscious Satire. "I can't help being a little bit afraid

of the dark," remarked the small boy, apologetically. "That is very silly," replied his fath-

er. "You will outgrow it when you are older and more sensible." "Of course. It won't be very long

before I'm big, and then I'll be like you and mother and not be afraid of anything except spilling salt and seeing the new moon over my left shoulder.' -Washington Star.

Willie Talks.

"Do you think" said Miss Cavenne "that the Senate talks too much?" "Yes," replied Willie Wishington;

"and what worries me is the fact that there is almost as much danger of talking too much about talking too much as there is of talking too much about anything else."-Washington Star.

The Reverse.

"Do you keep stationery here?" asked a young woman of a salesman in a general shop.

"Not much," replied the young man, rubbing his hands together. "The old man's so stingy with his coal we have to bustle about to keep warm."

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> Labor Opens the Gates. (Continued from 1 age 4)

Class History

The chroniclers of times grown old Each of his time in history told The names of great men in their day. The manners, customs, and the way That men were taught in years ago. Some tracing them from years below, Leave us records in which we trace The progress of our father's race.

Of our school life, in part, we know, Remembering how twelve years ago We entered in the fight with books; And how from them in nooks and crooks We se rehed for, found the part we holl, The else our teachers ledger told. Our teachers, chroniclers are they Of our so happy school books lay.

On the old register left by one of these chroniclers, our first teacher, Miss Haler, were entered the names of some forty little midgets, who probably imagined they were about five fourths natural size, when they presented themselves before her or that memorable Monday morning of Sept. 3, 1888. Each one decked in best array, was to begin his fight for knowledge. How each one has suc ceeded you can judge for yourselves. Many of the names are familiar, but just three belong to members of the class of 1900. These three are with us this afternoon. Miss Bernice Mead Miss Mabel Hathaway, and Miss Mabel Elliot The first two named -have been with the class from its ori gn. Miss Elliott left us in the flfth grade for Benton Harbor, but joined us again in the sixth, and since then she has been one of our most faithful workers.

The second year passed along smoothly enough with Miss Kemp ton as teacher. It was also at thi time that Miss Stella Phelps joined us; and remained as a member of the class until the middle of our senior year. We were sorry to lose Stella for she had been our classmate for ten and a half years and old class ties are not easily broken.

In the third grade Miss Anna Sim mons, still of that grade, taught us the use of pen and ink. We also did a little decorating which was not required at that time. It mattered little to us where these decorations were placed, on ourselves, in our books, or on the floor. It was in this grade that the class enrolled Miss proved a most energetic and studious

The vacation during the next sum mer was a long one for us, for the next year meant the fourth grade and tha "big school." Our teacher Miss Marquiesse helped us to get acquaint ed with "the big school life." We can all remember how hard we work ed the first three months of that school year, because a failure would neces sitate our going back to the third grade and worse than all-the little

flights of stairs to the fifth grade room with Miss Emma Grover, now Mrs. Frank Bressler of Elkhart as

two more enrollments; Miss Alma impart this strange story. To you ed that he will not easily lose his Holmes, who has always been a who are worthy of hearing it, who courage. We all know that when favorite with the class, and the his. are capable of believing and under Rob loses a Treat he looks around torian, who, thinking he would be of standing it. If there be one among and soon finds a Ray of sunshine and more value to the class of 1900 than | you who will not believe, let him bide | is happy again. Thus it will always of '99, stayed in the sixth grade two his time patiently and at length it be and when Rob builds a house on a years, thus allowing himself to be- will be proved to him that what I rock it falls over, he will soon discome a member of the present gradu- will say is true. a ing class.

work. We had finished six out of streets and houses looked different, Bernice Meade had raised the roof

to leave her and glad to have her for our teacher again in the eighth grade.

The next year found us in the seventh grade with Mrs. Fast as teacher. In this grade we added two boys to by our old classmate E. Rolia Butts. was sweet and low and her voice was jolly good fellows would do them an languages and especially French. the songstress of the class, never are njustice because they know they are more than that. Mr. Robert Dodd and he is never quite happy when with a cracked voice. But she is not and Clayton Housewerth were neverthe-less very valuable additions to languages and consequently became while she is singing sweet songs the class of 1900.

We had heard so much about the high school that we were very anxious to get there. Well we did get there at last and then our real work began.

In the ninth grade, our first year in the high school, we picked up two young farmers, who not wishing to go through the high school as an in- far. Wondering how this pertained to dependent class, were allowed to join the class of "naughty-naught". We made no mistake when we adopted shout of "Hurrah for Holmes." In-Grace and Rolla because they have deed you may well open your eyes been ideal classmates and we feel that it is largely due to their ability destined, according to what I saw, to as students that the class holds the become ambitious and will aspirehigh percentage it has.

In the Sophmore year John Lyddick joined us. John has been faithful to his school work and has always shown a desire for study. The last two years, especially the senior year, | careful. To my certain knowledge have been very pleasant to us.

years of school life we recall many are now plotting against 5. Just things that might be of interest to you. It is not at all surprising that one day you were asked what you such minds as ours could not be confined to study alone. One incident | plied-"nothing"-then the Fates will illustrate this.

By the time we entered the seventh grade Miss Bernice Mead had developed a decided propensity for costly when in years to come you go walkperfume. One day while the unsus- | ing down the street, and female heads pecting members of the grammar class all turn your way, be careful, how were dissolving some three or four you look, which way you go and pages of Reed & Kellogg, this mania where you smile. Broken hearts are of Bernice's took on a violent form. all right and nice things, but jealous To satisfy her exorbiant fancies she women are dangerous and your life used the entire contents of a two will be always in peril. To insure ounce bottle of peppermint. The re- your safety wear iron plate armor. bent in different directions.

ion of the spelling book. His only of her life were many and as I saw her edition has been destroyed by com-then, lines of core furrowed her petitors, and just one word as correct- cheeks, for it was discouraging after ed by him is left to posterity. To trying for hours every day to make make 'engineer' have a more dignified good children out of those wild little appearance it was spelled e-n-g-o-n- imps, to see a couple of her most relig

ther discriptions are unnecessary.

we have made the very best use of was rewarded One day she was inthe opportunities placed before us. troduced to a handsome Chinaman tors and when displeasing have ever at first sight, and lived happily ever found them forgiving.

We enter upon a new life with this. our school, the foundation, each tell. For looking down through looking forward to success and inviting your best wishes.

I will leave the class to our pro-

and by her, the honor due, Have our futures told to you, What she may in you confide We for her sake will abide. CLAUDE A. BAKER.

Class Prophecy.

Class of 1900:—In probing for you Myrtle Waterman, who has ever the solemn depths of futurity, in looking forward through the misty veil of time, in ascertaining your coming position in life, I have reckon ed as accurately, searched as closely and discovered for you as much as mortal mind is allowed. And in a strange way have I discovered them. But be my results right or wrong, I have recorded them and will disclose them to you with the circumstance

attending my search. thing, one which does not often trick!) and deserving of some more happen to mortal beings and which if severe punishment than death. But The next year we tramped up two told to the world would be treated this will not last long for Rolla will with scorn, denied as an impossibility, and yet heard with a feeling of enough for him. wonderment. But to you, oh most mighty, most grand and learned In the sixth grade the class made members of the class of 1900 will I

One day while thinking over past hite. With the ending of this grade came events and perhaps events to come, the ending of one half of our school everything began to change. The up a newspaper and saw where Miss

around through foreign streets.

away from his ideal He studied many to be the only artist of the class for worked very hard because if we were and that is the tongue of French. like to publish her works but to

> was directed to look forward until I Kipling and the others I will read comes just after the Woman's Rights | composition. As it was written in be question has been settled and those half of the class of Naughty-Naught ures proclaimed man's superior by interest. Alma I was-but ah-I can hear it yet ringing in my ears, a loud and mighty and ask what it meant, for Alma is almost above the clouds-yet only to the presidential chair. After the election is held in 1916 I will tell you if she was successful.

And you, John Lyddick, must be you have broken 31 dozen delicate As we look back over our twelve hearts, wounded 14 others and you count them up and see, and when intended to be in the future you rewere angered and now it rests only with yourself whether you will benothing-or something else. But

sult is a secret. While her mind In a heathen country across the was running to perfume others were seas I found Myrtle Waterman with a group of dirty faced little children The historian undertook the revis- about her. For some years the trials ions scholars mauling each other I will not reveal the ages of our with huge rocks and bony little fists, class, owing to the serious objections refusing almost to be parted until the made by Miss Alma Holmes and fur-customary results of fist fighting have occurred, namely broken noses and As a class we can always feel that dismal howls. But at length Myrtle We have tried to please our instruc- and they fell in love with each other

afterward. But now I have a direful tale to the long lists of years, I saw Clayton Housewerth every leap year looking pretty, smiling and blushcuffs for collars, torturing, patent leathers, uncomfortable dress suits and waiting for some young lady to Perhaps I will be-But ah well, who invite him under advantages of the knows. leap year, to enter the bonds of matrimony. For as Clayton grew older he became still more bashful and was unable to speak for himself. But alas for Clayton the long sought for young lady came not his way and he must live and die an old bachelor.

While Rolla Butts is perfecting his classical French, Miss Grace French will be engaged as a school ma'am. Twice will be the Humane Society appeal to her on account of her cruelty to the pupils. Inside of two months she will kill two boys and three girls while kindly punishing them for I am about to tell you of a strange chewing gum (certainly, a horrible soon conclude Grace to be French

Robt. Dodd I found will never make a failure but a success is sure to follow. He is so very light heartcover a mosquito which does not

Stopping to rest in 1908 I picked

the twelve grades. We will always people's faces became strange and off of several of the prominent opera remember our teacher Miss Kingery yet I was indifferent to it all. My houses of Chicago with her high for the interest she displayed in our mind seemed slowly lipping away soprano voice. For of course when advancement and all of us were sorry when I found myself wandering Bernice reached the ceiling and there were a few notes higher, she coulnn't At length I entered a school house stop and the roof had to come off and started not a little to find the Later I found that where she was pupils studying a grammar composed singing in Boston, when the music our list and they were boys in every Now you all remember what a mark- filling the room a man thoughtlessly sense of the word. To say they are ed affinity Rolla has shown for the raised his arm and cracked it. Bernice All his spare time is devoted to French covered and had to continue life a famous grammarian in all tongues, | Miss Mabel Hathaway will compose We called the eighth grade our but for Rolla (and I feel justified in them. Yes, indeed, classmates, Mabel preparatory year. Each of the pupils | saying it) there will be but one tongue, | is at heart a true poetess. She doesn't successful it meant the high room. | May he be always wisely ruled by it. | prove to you that some day she will Upon inquiring for Alma Holmes I rank with Longfellow, Shakespeare, reached the campaign of 1916. It to you a brilliant poem of her own peculiar. noble; high minded creat- it will undoubtedly be received with

To the Girls.

In our class, there's one and ten Just six little girls, five big men, Girls don't know much—big men do 'Sumpin' like Rolla Butts, Claude Baker, too. The rest on 'em too—are smart and quick Robbie Dodd, Claytie and Johnny Lyddick. The girls get along for just little babies, But they'd do lots better if they wuz great bi

But there's Alma and Grace, un' Myrtle and I know they'll do wonders you can't a lway

And there's just one other sides myself
Her name 18 Bernice—a sweet little elf
And girls wouldn't tell the boys for all the world unfurled.

Or we can go round 'em any way, And we can beat 'em every day.

Course we don't pose as knowin' much, But that don't prove that we are such und when it comes to settin' the wor'd afire. f just tell you, we ll all be there,
And tell take more men than this world got
To put ont a fire, set by the girls of Naughty,
Naught.

That is certainly proof enough of her wondrous poetical powers. But perhaps all her life can't be spent writing poetry, for Claude Baker who well aware of her talent in the time of cooking will probably decide that Mabel will make a good Baker. We all know she will and yet life is not to be without its troubles for them, shine to your household. for when Claude gets out to work he will be sued for damages once or wice for running a train off a track (perhaps into some one's door yard) as an intended accomodation, for killing a cow and a few men. After several such accidents he will get a-

long all right. Having learned these things I when a hand is laid on my shoulder and I am awakened from a trance. Some divine power freed my soul from its dwelling place and allowed it to wander at its will through the long courses of time. For this fact I cannot account but it happened and as most people do not believe in such things you see why it would be fool ish to tell this to the world. But thus have I been able to inform you of your future life and once in gazing at a year far ahead I saw but dimly a final class meeting. We were old and gray, but happy in recalling memories of old times in the school roomsleighrides, maple wax parties, picnics and such things.

Whether or not we were all there I could not tell and I was deprived of knowing my own future path in life, and if you wish to know of me in ing, eternally primping, wearing time to come you must hunt me up. I may be fortunate or not happy, or unhappy in this world or another

MABEL A. ELLIOT.

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Cure a Cold.

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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

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?

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

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D. H. BOWER. EDITOR.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1900.

Oakland Should be for Ferry.

closely allied with those of Wayne on public questions and policies. He that it is to be earnestly hoped that is all right on the tax issue. He has the support of this county will be declared with unmitakable emphasis thrown steadily and effectively for for equal taxation, but most wisely the Wayne candidate for govenor, at has left to the state convention to deleast until the balloting has proceed- vise the precise plan for putting equel ed at such length as to inducate that taxation into effect. If nominated in their summer home on Detroit St., he has no show.

The opposition that has developed domination of no faction in the party. to Mr. Ferry at his own home has been. He has no further political ambition widely advertised and has been given than to be govenor and to render the an exagerated significance by some. Ferry administration as govenor one What is now happening in Detroit is of the most successful and effective precisely what has happened there in the history of the state. time and again in the past history of The phase of his candiacy that is the party. Politicians who can not as most interesting just now is, of course, yet be considered very old retain a his probable stength with the people.

vivid recollection of the awful fights Gov. Bagley used to have to secure the support of his own county, some years later, opposition developed when Gen. Alger became a candidate for govenor. By the time the county convention met, this opposition had been mostly dissipated or at least placated, but for a time it looked

The opposition to Mr. Ferry will have precisely the same result that opposition had in Bagley's time, on the occasion of Gen. Alger's run and at the time Mr. Pingree was a candidate for the executive office. In fact people outside in the state would begin to suspect that something was the matter with a Detroit aspirant for the govenorship, if he didn't have a lot of noisy opposition at home. Mr. Ferry will have the earnest, loyal support of the delegation elected from Wayne county to the state convention and it will be a support of such a character as to count. Comment on Mr. Ferry's eminent and widely recognized qualifications for the office of governor is unnecessary at the time. For weeks the editorial columns .of the state press have been filled with appreciative comment of this character. As a whole, it may be said to fallen below than to have preceded

Mr. Pingree's administration as mayor of Detroit presented some strong features and attracted considerable attention. Much was expected of him when he was promoted to the office of govenor, but it must be con fessed that his administration as a whole has proved a distinct disappointment.

Mr. Ferry has in him the making of a much better public man than Mr. Pingree ever was. He is a more dignified man, but the office of the chief magistracy won't suffer, if it has a little more dignity that it has had for some time past. He is less susceptible the persuasivness of professional politicians than Mr. Pingree was and has Oakland's political interests are so some very positive ideas of his own and elected be will be under the

The times have made a man of the D M. Ferry stamp the logical candidate. The logical candidate is this year by far the strongest candidate. If Mr. Ferry cannot be elected govenor this year, no Republican can be elected. Oakland Journal.

Ferry Counties Coming Now.

The various counties who are hold ing conventions now are largely Ferry counties and are forging their candidate to the front in a very satisfactory manner. Van Buren county elected delegates this week and with the possible exception of two, the delegation is for Ferry. Within the next ten days a number of conven tions will be held, the majority of which will send Ferry delegations. Then the Upper Peninsula which will be solid for Chase S. Osborn, will if a break comes from their candidate give at least fifty of their votes to Ferry. Taken altogether Mr. Ferry's chances are getting better each day, and there is no doubt but that he will be the choice of the nominating convention on June 27.

Buchanan's Candidate.

It is a rare thing that two news papers operating in a town endorse the same candidate for the same office. We find a notable exception in Buchanan, where both the RECORD and the Argus are speaking in favor of Mr. I. L. H. Dodd, whose portrait appears with this, as a candidate for register of deeds.

Mr. Dodd has held no political of fice connected with which there was any remuneration, but as he has al ways been a faithful and active worker in the interests of the republican party; his friends are unanimous in his endorsement. The Acorn wishes him well.—Three Oaks Acorn,

I. L. H. Dodd, of Buchanan, is working his candidacy for the register of deeds in personal visits throughout the county.—Benton Harbor Ban ner Register.

PERSONAL.

Mr. G. W. Noble was in Kalamazoo, on Tnesday.

Miss Mae Fydell was in South Bend to-day. Mrs. E. B. Snith arrived from New

York, today. Mr. C. D. Rhodes was in town from

Galien, Tuesday. Mr. Otis Bigelow was over from

Dowagiac, Monday. Miss Della Curtis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Cain.

Mr. J. L. Bishop of Berrien Springs

was in town, Monday. Mr. Fred E. Cauffman of South

Miss Mattie Smith visited friends n Benton Harbor this week.

Bend, was in town Tuesday.

County Clerk J. W. Needham was up from St. Joseph, Saturday.

Mr. I. L. H. Dodd attended the old settlers picnic at Berrien Springs yester day.

Mr. F. T. Plimpton was in town, Wednesday on his way home from an extended business trip.

Mr. Percy Wright and Miss Smith of Benton Harbor are the guests of Miss Mattie Smith.

Mr. Fred Thrope of Tucson, Ariz., was the guest of his cousin Miss Clara Hubbell, last week.

Miss Mattie Brown returned Friday, from a visit of several months at Central Lake, this state.

Mr. Jesse Waterman returned to Flint on Saturday to participate in the Graduating Exercises of his class.

Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Milham of Three Oaks, attended the commencement exercises at Buchanan last even-

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. McCord of Chicago, a former pastor of the Presby terian Church is visiting Mrs. A. Tichenor.

Mr. Olin C. Fox, who has been at Delavan, Wis. has returned to Buchanan and is employed at the farm of M1. L. S. Bronson.

Mrs. G. B. Richards started yesterday for Battle Creek, and will make in extended tripgin, the interest of the Ropal Neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peck returned on Saturday, from Berrien Springs where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. J. J. Roe was called to Chicago Satuaday, by the illness of her son Howard, but finding him better she returned home, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Childs and fam-

ily of Evanston, Ills, spent Sunday returning to Evanston, on Monday | Rev H. L. Potter dismissing the audi-Mrs. Chas. A. Broceus and child of ence with the benediction. Battle Creek is mrking an extended visit with relatives in Buchapan.

Mr. Broceus was in town over Sunday,

returning to Battle Creek on Monday. called to St. Joseph on Monday by the Hathaway, Mabel A. Elliott, Alma J death of Mr. J. N. Martin of Pipe- Holmes, L. Grace French, Myrtle stone tp., a brother of Mrs. Potter. The funeral occured at Pipestone yesterday afternoon.

"LABOR OPENS THE GATES."

A Brilliant Commencement Week for the Class of '00.

The past week has been one of great interest to the eleven members of the class of '00 of the Buchanan High school, for it has marked the fruition of their hopes, having changed anticipation to realization, and they now are taking their places in the great army of life's laborers. On Friday afternoon the class held graduating exercises in the High room, reading their essays before large crowd of admiring friends and relatives. .The High room was tastefully decorated in the class colors, with the motto of the class "Labor opens the Gates" suspended on an arch back of the class. The program rendered was as follows:

Instrumental Music Rev. J. R. Royer Junior Class Music Wealth and Work Clayton Housewerth Class History Claude A. Baker Labor Opens the Gates L. Grace French Russia, a Present Day Force in Civilziation Robert L. Dodd Bernice C. Mead Savonarola Music Tenth Grade The Disposition and Acquisition of E. Rolla Butts Territory

Necessity, the Mother of Invention Alma J. Holmes Admiral Farragut John W. Lyddick American Contributions to Civilization Myrtle Waterman Mab. 1 A. Elliott Class Prophecy Valedictory—A Few Notes from an Old Piano Mabel B. Hathaway Junior Class

Benediction

On Sunday evening the Presbyterian church was crowded to its utmost capacity by the graduates and their friends to listen to the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rev. J. R. Neigarth of the Evangelical church. On the platform with Mr. Neirgarth were Rev. S. L. Hamilton of Los Angeles, California, Presiding Elder G. A. Hettler, Revs. W. B. Thomson and Jas. Provan all of whom participated in the service. Special music was rendered by the Presbyterian choir under direction of Mr. D. L. Boardman, Mr. Geo. East of the class of '99 was to have rendered a violin solo, but unfortunately a string broke on his violin, necessitat-

Rev. Mr. Neirgarth delivered au excellent sermon, taking for his text the words "Behold! the coming man." His treatment of the theme was 'able and scholarly and was listened to with close attention by all present. We would be glad to have published the sermon in full, but lack of space will prevent

ing the omission of the solo.

The Commencement Exercises were held last evening at Rough's Opera House and a large number attended. The graduates were seated in a semicircle upon the stage, which had been handsomely decorated and banked with palms and potted plants with a pair of gates partially opened on either side of which was the class day by Mr. C. Bigelow of Dowagiac motte, "Labor Opens the Gates." The hall was handsomely decorated, all the arragemements having been done by the Juniors and they deserve great credit for their work. The program comprised instrumental music by Miss Beryl Wynn, followed by the invocation pronounced by Rev. J. R. Neirgarth, after which Mrs. D. H. Bower rendered a pleasing solo, "My Love is like the Roses." with piano and violin ac companiment by Mrs. Ivy Flowers and Mr. George East, the selection giving much satisfaction. Supt. L. G Avery then introduced Hon. Perry F. Powers of Cadillac, the speaker of the evening, who delivered an eloquent and able address on "the School and the Home." Mr. Powers is widely known as an ableand forceful speaker, and his treatment of his theme last evening was eloquent, uplifting and full of hopeful thoughts, no one hearing the address could fail to feel that it the world would spend more time in looking at the brighter side, we would all be benefited. Mr. Powers was listened to very intently by the audience and everyone was greatly pleased with his address. Following Mr Powers was a vocal selection well rendered by Messrs. D. L. Bordman, following named delegates were elect- 7:50 p. m., and at North Judson at C. B. Roe, Wm. Monro and W. W.

President Keller of the School Board made a brief and interesting address to the class and presented the graduates with their diplomas, after which Mrs. Harry Rough favored the assembly with an instrumental solo

The list of graduates is as follows E. Rolla Butts, Clayton W. Housewerth, Claude A. Baker, Robt. L Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Potter were Dodd, John W. Lyddick, Mabel B Waterman, and Bernice C. Mead ..

(For papers see page 3)

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E. E. REMINGTON

LODGE ROOM SECRETS. **CAAAAAAAA**

Next week Monday, will be the regular meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M.

* * * Buchanan Camp No. 886, M. W. A. have purchased a fine Ludwig piano for their lodge rooms. The instrument was plac in the rooms, Monfrom whom it was purchased.

* * * The Forester team of Buchanan Camp No. 836, M. W. A., have been equipp d with new appliances and have been making great progress in their-work under the direction of Chief Forester, Arthur W. Roe.

ing: John Andres, N. G.; Harry Paul, T. G.; S. Strawser, R. S.; W. G. Hathaway, Treasurer; B. D. Harper, R. to G. L.; J. P. Anstiss, Alternate. The installation will occur on

A SOLID FERRY DELEGATION.

***** * *

Result of Township Caucus.

convention at Niles was held on Saturday afternoon, at the council chambers Committeeman D. E. Hinman called the caucus to order. Mr. John Graham was made chairman; Mr. T. F. Cox, secretary: Messrs. C. L. Bainton, Geo. Black and J. W. leave South Bend at 8:10 a. m., arriv-Broceus were made tellers. Attorney ing at St. Joseph at 9:30 a.m. Train A. A. Worthington administering the returning will leave St. Joseph at customary oath to each officer. The 6:30 p. m., arriving at South Bend at ed: Henry F. Kingery, H. L. Potter, 9:30 p. m. This will give the ex-J. F. Montague, A. A. Worthington, cursionists a full day at. St. Joseph Geo. Kelley, Chas. Bradley, Geo. H. and an opportunity to witness the Black, J. B. Peters, Chas. F. Pears, departure of the Chicago steamers in Wm. A Sparks, G. H. Batchelor, J. the evening. Lake excursions will be C. Wenger. Chas. Bishop, John Gra- made by side wheel steamers on every ham, Wm. Broceus, Geo. Searles, Dr. Sunday afternoon at 10 cents fare. O. Curtis, John Hanover, B. F. Need-Good fishing, boating, and bathing, ham and W. W. Treat.

An overwhelming sentiment was the world for recreation. developed at the caucus in favor of Hon. D. M. Ferry for governor, and while no instructions were given the delegates by the caucus, yet each delegate was elected with the distinct understanding that he would favor the selection of a Ferry delegation from this county to the state nominatng convention.

\$3 Cabinets for \$1.39 at Elson's thorough May and June. All work guaranteed.

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The Chicago Times-Herald has established an unequaled reputation, 🤫 not only for its accuracy of news but for the range of interest to which it appeals. Citizens of all classes and occupations will find in its columns the kind of news in which they are interested. Whether they want quick and exact information about the markets and new developments in the field of commerce, or whether they watch more eagerly for critical estimates of literature and the drama, they will find The Times-Herald more satisfactory than any of its rivals. In the field of general news it possesses Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I. O O. F. the best sources of information, both elected the following officers for the through its large staff of special corensuing six months on Tuesday even respondents in all parts of the country and through its European connections. In discussion of national politics the paper has always the earliest and most reliable forecasts of

* * *

the future.

The Indiana, Illinois & Iowa R. R. Co. will run special Sunday excursion The Republican caucus for the trains to St. Joseph and return comelection of delegates to the county mencing, May 27 and continuing during the season at extremely low rates. The fare from all stations North Judson to South Bend inclusive will, be \$1.00 for the round trip.

> Train leaves North Judson at 6:30 a. m., arriving at 7:50 a. m.; and will and good music. The best place in

> > GEO. H. Ross, Traffic Manager.

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stipation. 25 cents.

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Toba-co, Chewing Gum, Pickles
All of the above articles are for sale at

Van's Bakery.

CLEANSING AND HEAL NG CURE FOR Castarria Ely's Cream Balm



It opens and cleanser the Nasal Passages.
Allays Inflammation. COLD IN HEAD

Heals and protects the membrane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full Size 50c.; Trial size 10c at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHES, 56 Warren Street, New York

HOUSE FOR SALE.

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

Do Not Dry It Up With Syrups.

If you have a Cold do not dry up the mucous with syrups or belms, but use Pepto Quinine Tablets. They n only cure the cold but improve the general health. 25c per box.

LEE BROS. & CO.,

Interest paid in both Commercial and Savings Departments on time deposits.

Money to Loan on Approved Security.

Exchange bought and Sold. Your patronage solicited. HERBERT ROE, CASHIER.

Buchanan Record.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1900.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

All "copy" for change of advertiseents must be in our office by Wednesday of each week to ensure the change

Young Men Wanted. See adv.

Berry Crates is the theme of Treat Bro's

Van's Bakery has a peculiar adv. Read

E. E. Remington's adv. is an attractive one for horsemen. Mrs. Parkinson is selling all millinery at

25 per cent disconnt.

F. S. Roe is advertising screen doors. sash, doors and lime.

Eleven tickets were sold for the excursion to Chicago, Saturday.

The graduating class had their

photos taken this morning at Elson's

The old bridge over the creek on Oak Street has been torn out and a new bridge will be put in.

Some eight members of the B. B Club serenaded the Class of '00 at the home of Rolla Butts, Monday even

We have the authority of a local physician for the statement that golf suits are the proper style for young attorneys.

The Christian Church Sunday School will have their Children's Day exercises on Sunday evening at :30 o'clock,

The Blake & Bishop Monkey show are now at Syracuse, N. Y., where where they are filling a three weeks

The Annual County Convention of the Berrien County Christian Endeavor Union will be held at Buchchanan, June 15 and 16.

Michigan Central florist John Gipner, of Niles was over here this morning with a gang of men, and set out a fine lot of flowers at the depot

sic and light refreshments.

Mr. E. Cunningham is meeting with good success selling views of the wreck. The officials at Michigan City puichased ten.

Letters unclaimed remaining in P. O. at Buchanan for the week ending June 5, 1900:-Clasinda Batten, Mr. C. S. Jones, Rev. J. C. Replogle.

G. W. Noble, Postmaster.

A large number of Buchanan people attended the Old Settlers Picnic at Berrien Springs yesterday. It was decided to hold it a week later next

year, the second week in June. The United Brethren Sunday School will have their Children's day exercises Sunday Morning beginning at 10:30. A very neat program has been prepared. Every body invited.

Special music.

The Berrien Co. Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company held the regular directors meeting on Saturday, and approved over \$152,000 worth of risks. An assessment of 2.6 mills has been made upon policy holders.

At the G-aduating Exercises on Friday and at the Commencement Exercises there were no more inter ested spectators than were the two gray haired grand parents of Miss Mabel Hathaway, Messrs K. Koontz and H. N. Hathaway.

Mr. S. Hite, of Benton Harbor, has moved to Buchanan, where he will be employed by the M. B. H & C. rail way as section foreman. He will occupy the house belonging to the company, just back of the depot.

We are under obligations to Mrs. Nancy Bliss Studebaker of East Las Vegas, N. Mex. for a copy of the Daily Optic of that city, giving an interesting account of their fine new post office building just opened.

A party of Buchanan people and their friends drifted down to Berrien Springs, Sunday. The party comprised Mr. and Mrs. W. D. House, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Messrs. Clarence Edwards and John Catherman of South Bend, and Misses Lizzie and Ida Miller of South Bend,

Cappie, the little six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Barnes was playing about his father's dray, Tuesday when he fell from the wagon. breaking his left arm in two places. Dr. L. E. Peck reduced the fracture and the little sufferer is doing as well as possible.

The graduating class of the High school was entertained at the home of E. Rolla Butts on Monday evening A very enjoyable evening was spent by all. On Tuesday the class enjoyed a picnic at the home of Clayton W. Housewerth, every one having a huge time, as any one who has ever visited the home of Mr. Housewerth can testify.

Supervisor J. L. Richards and the township board of review have completed the township tax roll and the footing of the rolls shows that \$104.-040 more personal has been assessed this year, than ever before. The total roll foots up as follows . Real Estate, in township, \$544.080, in village \$472.665, Personal \$265.670, a total of \$1,282,415 assessed valuation

The Village Board of Review closed their session Saturday, and the total assessed valuation amounted to \$608-670, being about \$16,000 greater than last year. The amount to be raised for various funds as follows: 9 mills for General Fund \$5478.63. 3 mills for Highway \$1862.01, 5 mills or Debt Paying \$3043.35, making a total of 17 mills or 1 mill higher than last year.

The Galien Advocate in its account that place has the following references to well known Buchanan people:

soloist and his renditions were fine. most admirably.

rendered and pleased the audience remoter ancestors-to some great full voice and knows how to control ished from the earth. Your grand-

The Republicans of Bertrand township held their caucus last Thursday all concerned. One of the most perfect delegates to the county convention at Niles: Stephen Scott, Geo. Dressler, without a single flaw." Jacob E. Vite, W. B. French, Geo. Carrell, Geo. W. Rough and Frank Rowley. A resolution was adopted The Bethany Class gave a surprise in the caucus pledging Bertrand's 15,000 patients are taken care of evto Principal W. L. Mercer, and Miss support to Buchanan's candidate for Elizabeth Gardner, at the residence Register of Deeds, a graceful comof Mr. W. F. Runner, Tuesday even-pliment from our neighbor which the ing. The evening was passed in a very REEORD assures Bertrand is highly enjoyable manner with speeches, mu- appreciated by this township and its candidate.

Base Ball.

On Saturday afternoon the Buchanan High school team played a ball game with the St. Joseph High school team, the weather being quite cold. However, the game was very exciting and interesting. The Buchanan team made 10 runs in the eighth inning, thereby winning the game. The base ball enthusiasts were highly elated over the victory of the Buchanan team. The score is as follows:

. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total. High School, 4 0 0 2 3 0 2 10 x-21. St. Joseph. 1 0 2 2 1 4 0 3 5-18. Batteries Mead and Fuller and Butts; St. Joseph, Stines and Sauerbier. Time 21/2

The Axle Works team will play a game with the St. Joseph High school team in St. Joseph next Saturday.

Plans are being matured for the ease of the old base ball park and the organization of a team that will be worthy successors of the famous 'Blues." The plan is a good one, and every one should encourage those who are undertaking to put the plan into operation.

Sold Out to a Trus.

Grand Ledge, Mich., June 3.—The Grand Ledge Sewer Pipe Co., which has been in the business of manufac uring sewer pipe here for the past velve years, has sold its plant to the trust, known as the American lay Manufacturing Co. The price paid was very satisfactory to the stockholders of the old company. The plant here will be conducted as in the past, all of the old employes being re-

May Amend Meat Bill.

Berlin, June 3.—Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial Chancellor, gave assurances Saturday that the Bundesrath, in drawing up the paragraphs for the carrying out of the provisions of the meat inspection bill, would frame them in such a manner as to consider the legitimate wishes of the American and British governments as much as the tenor of the law will permit.

More Japanese Arrive.

Washington, D. C., June 2.—Tacoma reports that two steamers Wash.) have arrived at Victoria, B. C., within the last two days with 900 Japanese immigrants destined for the United States. Fifty Japanese immigrants from the steamship Glenogle were ordered deported.

Arnold to Fight Extradition.

San Francisco, Cal., June 1.—Julian B. Arnold, son of Sir Edwin Arnold who was arrested here last week or a charge of embezzling from the es tate of a client and who first agreed to return to England without a contest, has decided to fight extradition. and his attorneys have already take. steps to bring the matter into th courts of this country.

Part of Richmond, Ind., Flooded. Richmond, Ind., June 2.—Owing to the heavy rains for several days th. White Water River is out of its banks and that part of the city known as Happy Hollow is under water. The first floor of the Nixon paper mill iunder water, and the electric light plant cannot operate.

Idleness For 3,500 Men. Chicago, June 3. Notices announcing the closing of three of the Illinois Steel Company's departments for an indefinite period were posted vesterday morning in the works at South Chicago. The closing of the departments will affect 3,500 men.

Stophen Crane Dies in Baden Badenweiler, Baden, June 5.—Stephen Crane, the American author and war

correspondent, died here to-day. Stephen Crane was born at Newark. N. J., Nov. 1, 1871, and was educate, there and at Lafayette college.

Tied Up by Injunction. Cheboygan, Mich., June 1.—The city and county officials each appropriated \$3,000 toward an armory for Company K, but an injunction has tied up the

A Woman's Perfect Gift.

"One crown of glory the elderly woman may proudly wear, and it is a distinction she could never have had in girlhood or early matronhood: she may be a grandmother," writes Margaret E. Sangster in the Ladies' Home Journal. "I can think of nothing so of the Commencement Exercises at perfectly satisfying and so thrilling few words of explanation as with a subtle ecstasy as the holding in one's arms, and looking into the face of the child of one's son or daugh-Dr. Claude B. Roe, of Buchanan, ter. It is the second generation, and sang "Thursday." Mr. Roe is a fine you have lived to see it; that fact in itself is delightful. You compare the He has a sweet voice that he controls | baby face with those of your own chil dren, and trace the quaintest points of resemblance, and oddly enough you The vocal solo "Thy Sentinel am see, what nobody else can see, flitting I," by Miss Phena Baker, was well likenesses now and then to the child's ever so much. She has a good round grandfather or grandmother long vandaughter and you will be chums; your grandson and you will be comrades. and good, and only good, will be the outcome of the beautiful association for afternoon and elected the following gifts which comes into the life of ca woman is the joy which comes to her over the cradle of the grandchild. It is

> Moscow has the largest hospital in Europe, with 7,000 beds. There are 96 physicians and 700 nurses, and about ery year.

In Paraguay cotton grows the whole year round, and from one planting two crops are produced. The plant, after it has borne, is cut down, and from its root grows another plant.

B. R. DESENBERG & BRO. The One Price Large Double Store.

Ladies' Ready to Wear Garments

colored. Best value in America

Have reached such a state of perfection, that almost any woman can get a perfect fit in anything in wearing apparel she may need, at a considerable saving of money. Our stock of such garments is very complete, and we invite your kind inspection of

Jackets and Capes from\$2.25 to \$10.00 2.00 Ladies' Wash Dress Skirts from Ladies' black and colored wool Skirts 1.25 to 9.00 4.00 Ladies' Under Skirts from 1.00 to Ladies' Wash Shirt Waists in white 3.00 6.00 Ladies' Shirt Waists, black & colored 4.50 to Ladies' Tailor made Suits black and

B. R. DESENBERG & BRO.

Berry Crates.

Best Goods, Best Prices.

: : Give me your trade, I'll treat you right. : :

C. D. KENT.

Wall Paper.

BRIGHT AND NEW STOCK.

You will find it to your advantage to examine my prices, especially of borders before buying, : : :

W. F. RUNNER.

10.00

Table Supplies.

Cream of Wheat.

I large can of String Beans—10 cents.

Tx'ra fine quality of Columbia River Salmon.

L. ttuce, Cabbage, Asparagus, and new Radishes.

Straw berries, Oranges, Lemons and Apples just received.

W. H. KELLER.

Board Wanted.

TELEPHONE, NO. 27.

By respectable Chicago people who wish to spend a few days or weeks this summer in the quiet little towns and country of lower Michigan. Parties who wish to accommodate one or more of these pleasure seekers can have their names and address with locality, etc., published regularly in the Outing Guide for Southern Michigan at the small cost of 25 cents for the season of 1900. This booklet will entitled: be circulated at the hotels, depots 1st dist. No. dele. 2nd dist. No. dele. and boat landings; also be advertised in the daily papers to be sent to any one desiring country board on receipt of postage. This is an unexceptional good opportunity of letting people know you have accommoda-

Leave your orders at the RECORD Royalton, office, and they will be forwarded at once to the publishers. Each advertiser will receive copies of the Outing Guide free.

Magazines at a Bargain.

We have a number of complete files of last year's magazines, comprising Harper's, Century, Scribners, North American Review Outing, American Amateur Photographei, Mc-Clure, etc., etc., that will be sold at a bargain. For particulars apply to KECORD office.

Republican County Convention.

A Republican county convention will be held at the city of Niles on Tuesday, June 12, 1900, at 11 o'clock a.m for the purpose of selecting 21 delegates to the Republican state

nominating convention yet to be called; 21 delegates to the congressional nominating convention at Benton Harbor, June 14, 1900, and 32 delegates to the senatorial nominating convention yet to be called. The following is the number of delegates to which each township and ward is

Bainbridge. 9. Berrien, B'n Harbor 1 w. 6. Buchanan, 1 pct. 10. 3 w. 12. Cl ickaming, 4 w. 11. Galien, . 6. Lake 1 pct. Hagar, 12. New Buffalo, 7. Niles, " " 4 w. 2 w. S. . " 3 w. 7. Pipestone,

" 4 w. 6. Three Oaks, 11. Watervliet 1 pct. 10. Weesaw,

Total. 158. 144. A. N. WOODRUFF, E. S. KELLEY, Chairman. Secretary.

BENTON HARBOR ABSTRACT CO. Abstracts of Title. Loans Negotiated, Real Estate and Conveyancing



tance axles, brass bushed rubber head springs, broad cloth trimmings, lamps, curtains, sun-shade, pole or shafts; same as retails for \$50 to \$75 more than our price. Our price, \$110.

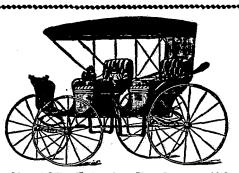
that there is money saved in buying direct from the Manufacturer ____

The profits between the manufacturer and consumer are large.

We Save You these Profits

No. 31.—Pneumatic Wagon with No. 1 two inch Pneumatic Tires; 34 and 36-in. wheels, full ball-bearing axles, Balley body loops and shaft couplers, fine Whipcord trimmings and high grade finish; is as fine as retails for \$75 more than our price. Our price, complete with high bend shafts, \$115 We are the largest manufacturers of Vehicles and Harness in the world selling to the consumer

exclusively. For 27 years we have conducted business on this plan. We give you better quality for the same money, or the same quality for less money than the dealer, jobber or supply agent.



No. 707.-Extension Top Surrey with double fenders, lamps, curtains, storm apron, pole or shafts; is as fine as retails for \$50 more than our price. Our price, \$50. We Ship Anywhere For Examination.

We make 178 styles of vehicles and 65 styles of harness. You are within easy reach of Elkhart, and we invite you to make us a visit. Our large line will surprise you.

Our Large Catalogue shows every Vehicle and Harness we make and gives prices. IT'S FREE.



Elkhart Carriage and Harness Manufacturing Co.

Wanted: Better Roads. Spoken by the author before the F. S. C.

I arfully hate to kriticise, But yet I kant keep still When I'm see'n sech shiftless werks As goes agin my will.

I'm jist a boy—so you'll fergive— I werk fer Mr. B. He klaims ter be a farmer great, And a hustler tu is he.

But he and I went out one morn Ter werk upon the road, 'Nd what du y'u think, he scolded me

Cause I put on a load. The rest all werked so arful slow-Good farmers tu were they-But all they seemed ter care about Was ter put in the day.

So I jist jogged the nags along A past some other teams, But Mr. B.he looked so kross. I wonder what he means. And when I said ter him just then "What makes 'em werk so slow" "Why lad" sez he "ye've lots to learn, We're workin' roads yer know."

These very fellers how they kuss, When they've got heavy loads Jist-ter-git-in-their-time roads, Now when I-but dont fergit I'm queer-A farmer git ter be, I'll werk, not jist to put in time And save payin' tax fee,

But tu make dandy roads fer folks 'En though they dont quite see That is the Rible's biggest law. They should do likewise unto me. And then there's somethin' else Fine roads'll be a bringin' That is the rural post-orfice

Which'll set the people singin'. And mind it now, afore you see That orfice that's fer you A comin' with your letters and Yer daily papers tu, You'll have tu fix yer 'retched roads, Not in a shiftless way— You'll have to try to see how much

Yer can du in a day.

I hate werse yet to be a tellin' What I think is best to du · Cause people laf and say I'm green-I dont deny thats true-But I cant sleep unles I say What's scratchin' on my tongue, So I guess I'd better ryme it out, Though I be rather young.

As much as every kritter hates Ter have the roads so bad. Why dont they be a'doin somethin' Instead o' gittin' mad. It's a shame to class men lower

Than the common country hoss, By sayin' that hoss's more willin' Than is the selfish boss. And then we've some kranky men.

A'loungin' in our jails: Why ant they work upon the roads Ter get our daily mails? 'Tis thus they do in fatherland And other countries tu And say, tis so mine farmer friend O'er there poor roads are few.

Some say it is a sickenin' and And a queer depressin' sight To see a gang of convicters Laborin' with all their might Ter make good roads fer young fellers Tu go a'driving o'er With pretty gals a'fore they've struck The rocky wedded shore.

They say 'tis best to have the men Who o'er our laws du stride. Ter never be where they are seen, But keep 'em all inside. It seem ter me if I'd 'er get Ter be a kriminel I'd feel more shamed a'workin roads

Than I could ever tell. The lads 'ud see how ahamed I'd look And take a silent lesson. I dont want ter werk at that, so laws

I'll not be trespassin'. This would make convicts less-'Twould be a regular tamin', Fer God ha' mercy on the man Whose gotten past all shamin'.

I dont expect to see this dun, But when I get tu dreaming of The coming century—low— I'll see my daughter's son A'biking cross the kontinent And callin' it "jist fun". For all the roads had ort tu be Like the great Roman Way, Made to last for centuries Not a single day.

ing the 🏄 in the con-

Mary Fish, of Watertown. N. Y., by W. J. Gilbert has filed a bill of complaint against Edmund Glavin to obtain payment of a \$3,000 promissory note. The complainant desires to foreclose on certain property in Chickming township.

The Bays vs. Warren Featherbone on in the circuit court. It is stated that an effort will be made by the defendants to have the case thrown out Fred Knatt lot 169 Lacey's add to of court for various reasons including contributory negligence on the part of the plaintiff.

Late Friday afternoon the attorneys for the Featherbone company made a motion to have the case thrown out of court and heated arguments result-

Court adjourned, Friday night until Tuesday when the arguments for the dismissal of the Bays vs. Feather-

In the case of Campbell vs. Ireland, a motion was made to set aside the levy previously made.

In the case of the people vs. Jenks for habitual drunkenness, the defendant pleaded guilty. Jenks was arrested in Benton Harbor several days

Burgh, 18, Chicago.

Winfred Runyan, 25; Nellie Sarber, 18, Warsaw, Ind.,

Chas. H. Stevens, 64; Nellie Fergu-

son, 35, Chicago.

Frederick Schmuhl, 27, Hagar; Lena Backos, 21, St. Joseph.

Gust M. Johnson, 23; Ida L. Ander-

Hoffman, 24, Dubuque, Ia. Otto Schultz, 35; Bertha Liebholtz,

22. St. Joseph.

Benjamin Purdy, 34, Chicago Rhoda Wilson, 25, Phillip, Wis.

pek, 19, Chicago. Geo. Ruhrend Franks, 43; Gert

rnde Rowlan, 18, Chicago. Anton Strich, 33, Jennie Rymark rech, 26, Chicago.

Lewis Williams, 22, Allen Co., Ind. Myrtle Bigelow, 16, Berrien county,

John Stemm, 28. Oronoko; Anna M. Snavely, 25, Berrien township.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Geo. F. Harding to Geo. Kephart

Rodney P. Hoadley to Nellie M. Hoadley 20 acres in Chikaming \$500.

Henry Kephart, et al to Susan Kephart parts of lots 225 and 226 Berrien Springs \$225.

Peter Becker to Myron G. Becker 20 acres in Watervliet \$715.

Edward N. Hatch to Joseph Shirley of cases to try, arose and protested 20 acres in Lincoln \$1000.

Electa Allen to Waty Penwell lot 9 olk 13 Blakeslee's add to Galien \$700. Gardner A. Wigent to Thos. Mars 56 acres in Watervliet \$1000.

Woodruff 9-10 of an acre in Benton

adm'r to Degolier King 60 acres in Benton \$2100.

Steve Arney et al to Jacob E. Arney property in Buchanan \$500.

Nicolas Etzcorn to Christ Fred company \$25,000 damage suit is still Knatt lot 169 Lacey's add to Niles

> Dennis H. Bunbury adm'r to Christ Niles \$425.

Isaac D. Van Gorder to Cora M. Van Gorder lot 233 Hoffman's add to Nilcs \$1.

B ka Petroleum Wells.

Probably there is no spot on earth where more highly inflammable matter lies emposed to such terrible conflagrations as that just reported from Baku than in the district lying just beyond that town on the shores of the Caspian. Everything seems saturated with petroleum; the air one breathes is laden with a greasy odor, and the waters of the bay are covered with an iridescent sheen which at night may be set on fire with most weird effect. Not only is black naphtha to be seen in monster fountains playing from the very earth, but white naphtha flows of itself in places, and a short way off are the natural gas vents over which the natives do their cooking without coal, and which once fed the sacred Zoroastrian fires. Everything round is saturated. No one objects to naphtha there, and the men even wash in it, using sand "crewith, while all employed have 4 fixed allowance for fuel

lakes of seething naphtha, which, when clear of sand and stones, will be pumped into iron reservoirs. The roads have naphtha streams by the sides, and naphtha pipes of all sizes cross and interlace in all directions until they are hardly passable. One rashly thrown match would set miles in a blaze, and the most stringest regulations are wisely enforced. But for them disasters would be terribly fre-

sented by the palpitating Black Town, where in gigantic furnaces the naphtha is distilled and churned and distilled again as benzine, kerosene and vaseline, and many valuable chemicals are thick, black residue, of use for fuel, is left, and much of this is used to feed the furnaces themselves. Boilers so heated closely resemble those intended for coal and wood except that on the inside of the fire doors are stout jets, through which it is pumped the length of the firebox, forming bright tongues of heat-giving flames. Railways and steamers alike are so heated in Russia.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Court Opened On Time.

The Omaha World-Herald recalls a story of Judge Gaslin. Gaslin opened the spring term of court at Minden a number of years ago with the announcement that matters had to be pushed. He kept the lawyers jumping all day, but his remarks when adjourning court for the night awoke a pro-

"Court is adjourned until 7 o'clock to-morrow morning," said the judge. John McPheely, who was then County Attorney, and had a number against such an unseemly hour for Stornach, Liver and Kidney diseases.

convening court.

"Your honor, 7 o'clock is an inconvenient hour to open court. I would suggest 9 o'clock as more convenient."

"This court will convene to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock," shouted Gaslin. "You lawyers are not a bit better than the farmers, and they have to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to pay the expenses of running this court. Court's adjourned till 7 o'clock."

And it opened on time the following morning.

Dogs Who Beg for Charity.

One of the English railways, the Great Western I think, has for some years past adopted a novel method of collecting money for the widows and orphans of men killed or dying in their service. One or more dogs, big, noble fellows, wearing a wide collar on which is fastened a money box with an inscription regarding their mission, go about collecting funds. They travel the whole length of the road and are at home at all its stations. This summer one of them put his head into the open door of our compartment while waiting at a station. At the station at Leamington,- I came with surprise upon a very life like stuffed dog, sitting proudly upright, with a money box attached to his collar and at his feet a card bearing the following Widows and Orphans, their case I deplore.

Oft in my life I have helped them before, Old pitiless death took all but my skin. So here is my box, please drop a coin in."

It would be interesting to know the story of the old fellow whose charitable works did not end with his life. -Hannah M. Barbour in Humane Advocate.

Reading Character from the Walk,

A Washington policeman says he can read character by the manner in which people walk. Energetic people walk rapidly and with firm steps: slovenly persons just slouch along; sentimental and sporty ones walk partly on their toes; sneaks shuffle their feet, and men of solid character put their heels down hard; proud men and women walk with a springy step and thieves do not stand straight on their feet.

Great Picture Buyer.

"What do you think of an artist who nainted cobwebs on the ceiling so truthfully that the servant wore herself into an attack of nervous prostration trying to sweep them down." Hostess (a woman of experience)-"There may have been such an artist, but there never was such a servant."

She (gushingly)-"There are days when we seem more in unison with nature than at other times, when our hearts seem to beat in accord with the sublime harmony of the universe. Have you ever noticed it?" He-"Indeed I have. It is always that way with me on pay day."

some men talk on subjects they inow nothing about just to find out how ignorant the other fellow is.

AN ACT OF TENDER SYMPATHY.

a Lighter Heart. A recent traveller to Spain, writing in Blackwood's Magazine, describes a touching scene witnessed at the departure of a regiment for Cuba. All day long there had been heard the measured tread of soldiers, marching through the streets; all day long gaily

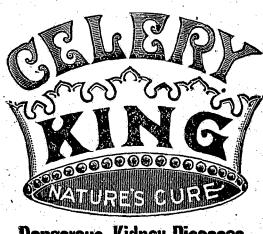
The twilight had begun to deepen when the correspondent saw "a startling and pretty sight"—the impetuous action of a portly, good-looking and well-dressed lady, who noticed a young soldier walking dejectedly along down the pier in his travelling gray, with a knapsack strapped over his shoulders.

All the rest of the men had friends, their novias, mothers, relatives, and made the usual gallant effort to look elated and full of hope. This lad had no one, and it might be devined that he was carrying a desolate heart over-

ago. You may meet him, Pepe G.; take this kiss to him." She leaned and kissed his cheek.

awkwardness, but these graceful Southerners are never at a loss for a pretty gesture and a prettier word.

still holding the lady's hand, said, with quite a natural gallantry, without smirk or silly smile. "And may I not take one for myself as well, Senora?" The lady reddened, laughed a little one by one removed, till only the nervously, and bent and kissed him again, to the frantic applause of soldiers and civilians, while the boy walked on braced and happy.



Dangerous Kidney Diseases.

ease. The doctor feared Bright's disease, and tried many remedies that gave me no help. Ithe Sante Fe Route, Burington, Chicago & Alton, Illinois Central, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and all important lines or points in the West, Southmy life, and it seems almost as though a west, and South inquire of local ticket agent or miracle had been wrought in my case.—Jenmie G. Reichard, Springtown, Pa.

Gezery King cures Constipation and Nerve,

Streator, I.I.

Ceary King cures Constipation and Nerve.

THE POET LAUREATE'S PLEA.

heard the skylark's heavenward note, The throstle greet the day: And watched the white gulls wheel

and boat About the bright blue bay; The kinglet flicker round the rose, The woodpecker alight A moment where the woodbine blows, Then ripple out of sight.

And then another sight I saw--Tossed plumage, crimson streak, The shattered wind, the crippled claw, Mute breast and drooping beak; And round this havoc creatures fair, Not sad, but eager now

With the dead spoil to decketheir hair And ornament their brow.

O, tender maiden, trustful wife, Nurtured in bliss and ease, The selfsame heaven that lent you life Gave life no less to these. And when, 'mid winter frost and rime To Yule-log hearth you cling, Remember, in the sweet springtime, The birds again will sing.

They with their lays your love will thank, If you will only spare,

And once again to willowy bank The kingfisher repair. O let the tern complete the nest

Its tenderness begun; And oriole plume and egret crest Gleam, sacred, in the sun! -Alfred Austin, in Independent.

> First publication May 3, 1900. Foreclosure Sale.

D EFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage dated the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1895, executed by Jak obine Blodgett, widow, and Charles F. Blodgett, Alando Blodgett, Lizzie Blodgett, Barbara Blodgett, Henry Blodgett, Minnie D. Blodgett, Mary Bracken, Louise Susan, Jake Blodgett, William 12. Blodgett, and Frank Blodgett, heirs at law of Henry Blodgett, late of the village of Buchanan county of Berrien, State of Michigan, to Geo. H. Black, of the same place, which mortgage was du-Black, of the same place, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of decisor said county of Berrien, in Liber 66 of Mortgages on page 4 9, on the 10th day of December, A.D. 1895 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice the sum of thirt en hundred fifty-two dollars and sixty-seven cents (\$1252.67), to which is to be added the further sum of twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage; and no sui- or proceeding it law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage, or any part there-

THEREFORE by virtue of the power of sale contained in said morigage, and of the statute in such case made and provided. NOTICE IS REREBY GIVEN, that on the 31-t day of fuly, A. D. 1900, at one o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of forecloring said mortgage, the premises therein described will be sold it public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of St. Joseph in said county of Berrien, said premises being situated in the township of Buchanan, county of Berrien, State of Michigan, and described as follows:—The north half of the north-east quarter of section sixteen (16) in town seven (7) outh range eighteen (18) west.

Dated May 3rd, 1900. GEORGE H. BLACK. ALISON C. ROE, Atty. for Mortgagee. Mortgages. Last Publication July 29, 1900.

First publication April 12, 1900.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, A certain mortgage bearing date the 10th day of March, 1899, made by Nelson G Kennedy and Sarah J. Kennedy his wife, both of Benton Harbor, Berrien County, Michigan, to leorge Boyle, of Buchanan, in said County and state; said mortgage being recorded in the Register's office for the County of Berrien in said State on the 10th day of March, 1899 in the 70 of Mort. on the 10th day of March, 1899 in liber 79 of Mort

whereas, Default has been made in the payment 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 prin-ipal sum of said mortgage, and all arrearages of interest thereon, to be now due and payable, and, Whereas, There is now claimed to be due, on aid mortgage, including principal and interest, be sum of one thousand one hundred and thirly collars and fourteen cents (\$1,130.14) and no THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage coulined, a dof 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, 1909 at the fron 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 hid indebtedness, costs and expenses of sale, and attorney fee provided for by law, and also any sums that shall be paid at or before said sale by the undersigned for taxes and i surance or otherwise to protect his interest in the premises described in said mortgage, as:

the following described real estate in Berrien County, Michigan, to-wit:

Beginning forty-five and forty-six hundredths 45 46-100) rods east from the north-west corner of Section thirty-six (36 Town seven (7 south, Range eighteen 18) west, being at north-east cor-Rection thirty-six (36 Town seven (7 south, ltange eighteen 18; west, being at north-east corer of lot sometime owned by E. C. Gillem, hence east along road to north-west corner of S. W. Redden's farm thirty-five and fifty-four hundredths (35 54-100) rods, south along Redden's 'ine 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 BOYI.E, A. WORTHINGTON,
Attorney for Mortgagee.

Last publication July 5, 1900.



OPERATING THE S. S. & S. R. R. In effect April 15, 1900.

SOUTH BOUND. NORTH BOUND. Daily Daily Daily BEX. Ex. Ex. Sun. Sun. Sun. Daily Daily Daily STATIONS Ex. Ex. Ex. Sun. Sun. No 3. No 5. No 53 pm pm am pm am pm 2:35 9:15 5:20 2:25 9:02 5:10 2:19 8:54 4:50 2:11 8:44 4:30 2:03 8:35 4:10 1:49 8:23 3:35 1:05 5:15 1:14 5:26 1:20 5:32 1:27 5:40 1:35 5:50 1:49 6:05 St. Joseph Vineland Derby Baroda Glendora Galien Vandalia Jct. South Bend 2:30 7:00 9:45 7:50 3:28 3:45 3:57 4:13 4:25 6:08 6:30 7:36 8:20 Hamlet Knox N. Judson 10:54 10:41 9:20 8:55 7:55 7:15 San Pierre Kankakee

Train No.2 north bound makes direct connections at South Bend, Vandalia Jct. with Vandalia orth bound passenger train leaving Terre Haute Train No 5 south bound makes direct connections at the Vandalia Jct. with the Vandalia south bound train leaving south Bendat 6:45 p.m. Trains Nos 2 and 6 connect with north an south bound trains of the Pere Marquette, and

Dwight.

with the Chicago and Milwaukee boats.

Trains Nos. 53 and 54 are local freights but will carry passengers.

For full particulars regarding connections with

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. A.

Chicago and Michigan City Line. America Route.

commencing, Sunday, April 22, 1900. Steamer A. B. Taylor will leave Michigan City daily including Sunday at 8 o'clock a. m., arriving at Chicago at 11:45. o'clock a. m. Returning leave Northern Michigan Dock east end of Michigan St., Chicago at 6:15 o'clock p. m., arriving at Michigan City at 10 o'clock p. m. Passenger ra es one way 75 cents.

Round trip \$1.00 good for season. On Sundays, 50 cents round trip good for day only. On and after June 1st, 1900 the steamer. America will be added and 2 trips daily.

E. C. DUNBAR, Gen. Manager, Chicago, E S. CRAW,

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and

Gen Pass, and Fgt. Agent, Chicago, Iil.

THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Trains carrying passengers leave Niles as GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

1:18 p m | No. 23 5:45 p m 8:02 a m No. 25 No. 27* *The above train runs between Benton Harbor and Elkhart only.

L. G. SMITH, Agent,
Benton Harbor. W. J. LYNCH, Gen. Pars. Agt.
Cincinnati, O
E. B. A. KELLUMM, Tray. Pass. Agt.
Anderson, Ind.

VANDALIA LINE Terre Haute & Logansport Ry. Co.

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

FOR THE SOUTH. No. 21, Ex. Sun., 5:15 A. M. No. 3, Ex. Sun., 11:45 A. M. No. 9, Ex. Sun, 6:45 P. M. For Terre Haute For Terre Haute For Logansport For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates through cars, etc., address

C. M. WHEELER, Agent.

Terre Haute, Ind

Or E. A. FORD, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis. Mö.

Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus Railway Co. Time Table.

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1899,

AT 12:05 O'CLOCK A, M. GOING NORTH No 2 No 4 Ex Ex Sun Sun STATIONS. PM AM 510 800 450 742 Buchanan *Oakland Berrien Springs *Hinchman *Royal'on Benton Harhor 10 45 6 19 10 54 6 27 11 10 6 45

*Flag Sation. E. D. Morrow, D. H. PATTER
Com'l Agt., Superinte
Benton Harbor, Mich.
F. M. Ward, Agt. Buchanan, Mich. D. H. PATTERSON, Superintendent.

CHICAGO ROUTE

CITY OF CHICAGO

of Steel Si te-Wheel and Screw Steamers

CITY OF MILWAUKEE CITY OF LOUISVILLE

and the exceptionally fast steamer

.. MARY..

This popular fleet of elegant passenger steamers make five round trips daily between Chicago, St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, connecting with the Pere Marquette Ry, and the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa Ry. at St. Joseph, and the Cleveland Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis (Big Four) Ry. and Milwaukee, Benton Harbor &

Columbus, at Benton Harbor. Leave Chicago at 9:30 and 10:00 a m. daily, Sunday and Monday excepted; 7:00 p. m. daily, Sunday excepted; 11:30 p. m. daily, and 2:00 p. m. Saturdays only. Leave St. Joseph at 3:00 a. m. daily, Sunday and Monday excepted; 6:00 a. m. Sunday only; 7:30 a.m. daily, Sunday excepted 3:00 p. m. daily, Sunday excepted; 5:00 p. m. daily, Sunday excepted; 10:00 p. m. daily; 5:30 p. m. Sunday only, and 6:00 p. m. Sunday only.

\$ 50 Each way on day steamer 1 00 Each way on night steamer 1 50 Round trip, good any time

Passenger and freight rates less than all rail. Through tickets can be secured at railway stations. Change of time Sept. 1st, or at any time without notice, if ne-

DOCKS:-Chicago, foot Wab. Ave., 48 Water St. Joseph, E. A. Graham.

> J. H. GRAHAM, President.

Pepto Quinine Tablets. These tablets relieve and cure constipation. 25 cents.

CIRCUIT COURT.

bone case were finished.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Edward L. He me, 21; Lillian

Sidney Rosewarne, 47; Carrie E. Manleve, Chicago.

Karl Pooch, 35, St. Joseph tp. Lillie Redder, 40, Benton Harbor.

son, 21, Chicago. Joseph LeClair, 30, Chicago; Mamie

Claud D. Iliff, 23, Sodue; Allie Shaffer, 22, Berrien Centre.

Frank W. Murphy, 24, Rose Cha-

property in Buchanan \$325.

Clarence Rollings to John U. Hoffman property in Buchanan \$75

Anne Clyborne et al to Horatio A. Geo. King by Frank L. Pixley

Amos C. House to John W. Scott property in Buchanan \$300.

A LAND OF NAPTHA. Inflammable Nature of Everything at the

and light. All around between the wells lie

A very different appearance is pre-

Which Sent One Young Man to Cuba with bedecked boats had been passing to and from the vessel that was to take

The handsome woman burst from her group of friends, took the boy's hand and said: "My son has already gone to Cuba. He is in the regiment of Andalusia and sailed two months

An English boy would have shown

The boy flushed with pleasure, and



Celery King has cured me of kidney dis

A NEW INSECTIGIDE

Crude Petroleum Does Not Injure the Tree on Which it is Used.

Crude petroleum is not as yet recognized as an insecticide, although kerosene, that is distilled from it, is quite generally used for certain kinds of insects. Recent experiments at the New Jersey Experiment Station, however justify the expectation that the crude product as it comes from the well is a very efficient insecticide that does no injury to the trees on which it is used. In the experiments referred to the first trial was made by painting a dwarf Duchesse pear that was so badly affected with scale that it was not expected to survive the winter. The tree was painted from the twig tips to the ground, the crude petroleum being applied liberally and the application being made about the middle of January. Five or six weeks later the treeappeared as though stained a very dark-brown color. The oil seemed to have penetrated the outer bark layer, water stood in globules on the bark and dust settled in the crotch-The tree blossomed fully in April, set fruit in May and seemed entirely healthy. The growth continued through the season, only one fruit showed signs of scale and that was believed to have come from neighboring trees that were affected.

Further experiments were made by spraying with a thirty per cent. crude | The month of August is also a good petroleum mixture. We have not time to begin feeding a small ration here space for details, but the general of grain. The wise dairyman will see result was that summer spraying injures the trees, when crude petroleum | Bran can be bought at that time for is used, but that winter work does not | quite a little less than it can later. and is effective for the removal of scale, and that even the peach is uninjured by it, although it is quite susceptable to injury where kerosene is

The formula for the 30 per cent spraying mixture used is as follows: Oleine soap, 8 pounds; crude petroleum, 40 quarts, water, 40 quarts. Dissolve the soap with hot water, let it come to the boil, then add the petroleum and emuisify with a pump. Those who want to try it are advised that winter is the time to do it. Nearly 4,000 trees were treated and in no case has there been any injury to the winter. No injury has been observed to the fruit buds either, although observation on this point has not been sufficiently extended to enable the experimenters to speak quite so positively in regard to it.

For and Against Soiling.

Soiling will give an increased yield of milk for the year. It obviates one fences, and prevents the seeding of It also saves land that may profitably be used for other purposes than pasturing, in those sections where land is valuable and expensive, since, with the same degree of fertility, considerably less than one-half the area of land will be required to yield an equal amount of forage crops to that which is fed from the grazing system. The cattle are protected and kept more comfortable in this way, and are prevented from tramping and wasting more fodder than they will eat. It more than doubles the amount of stock that may be kept on a given area of land, while there is a vast in crease in the amount of manure that may be saved by this means, and which would be most lost by pastur-It requires some additional labor, but it is claimed by the advocates of the soiling system generally that the benefits derived are so much greater than from pasturing, that they more than compensate for the extra labor and care attending it.

Henry Stewart has said: "The supposed large cost of soiling is the principal objection to the practice with most persons. It is useless to claim that it is not more costly than pasturing, so far as labor is concerned: but at the same time when well managed it is certainly more profitable. There are times and places in which it is more profitable to grow small crops with a small expenditure of labor; and others in which it pays best to expend more labor and produce greater crops. It depends upon the amount invested in the farm and stock. If one cow can be pastured and fed on ten acres of land costing \$20 per acre, \$200 in all, and produces \$50 worth of milk in the year, then it pays to pasture and grow grass and corn for her feed. But if the land costs \$200 per acre, the cow must be fed from one acre or produce more than \$50 to be even with the other case. Now a cow can not be fed on less than five to ten acres of land without soiling, either partially or wholly. But by soiling, a cow can be fed the year through on two acres, and the income may be brought up to at least \$50 per acre. This is done by combining the production of some salable crops that will produce fodder as well, with the production of milk or butter, and by so utilizing the labor that as little as possible may be lost in this direction." Mr. Stewart is too high in his estimate as to the quantity of land necessary to support a cow, but in the main he is right in his argument.—Wm. Logan.

New Varieties of Seed Wheat.

It never pays to get new varieties of seed wheat. Now this is not said to boom any particular brand of wheat or to sell a single bushel. It is simply the result of experience. When we were on the farm we remember that the Little May and the Big May wheat met all the requirements. In a few years they deterioriated to such an extent that they were cast aside and the Fultz and other varieties were secured. The reason for this was a common sense one, although we did not understand it at the time. Wheat needs a change of soil and of climate. to sell. While in a measure this is no conception. In all their products it would when planted on the same more nearly what they should be, soil again. So that variety is needed. which will enrich these dependencies Variety is the spice of life and this is beyond the wildest expectation of the true in seed wheat also.

DRY PASTURES.

How to Prepare to Keep Up the Milk Supply.

What shall I do? My pastures are getting dry and my cows are all drying up, too. How can I get back the milk I have been losing these past few

These are questions we often hear when the flush feed of spring and summer are gone. And they are serious questions to the man who is depending upon his cows for the surplus money to pay up the interest on the mortgage next winter or to furnish the necessary funds for the cold days sure to come, and it is well to consider the question in time. .

We are many of us not as far seeing as some of the so-called lower animals, for they make every preparation for the dreary days when there will be no gathering grain and nuts for wintry days. The fore handed man has made plans to tide over the dry time after the good pastures of spring have passed by, as they surely will. What has he done? He has put in a piece of oats and peas, which are just in their prime by the last of July or the middle of August. Upon this he will now begin to draw, and how the milch cows do enjoy this fresh feed. And how they respond to this care on the part of their owner. When the milk check comes next, instead o' showing a falling off, as many of the neighbors do, it will probably come up to that for the month preceding to it that his bins are now filled up

But when the oats and peas are gone what then? Well by this time the corn which the provident man took the pains to put in last June will com in good play. We of the state of New York were much troubled last spring because we could not get as much sweet corn as we would have liked to sow. There was very little to be had at any price, and the acreage put in was therefore small. In their anxiety to provide seed to supply the demand. some seedmen palmed off a kind of corn which looked somewhat like sweet corn. By this they will gain nothing, for the dairymen will not for-

get the trick thus played upon them. But the corn field will now yield a good supply of sweet feed, and put in. to the pocket of the man who had the wisdom to provide it many extra dollars. As the days go on, the grain ration will be increased until the cows are ready to go into winter quarters in first-class condition. It is a comforting sight to see a herd of cows thus cared for, in contrast with a of the most expensive features of or- drove which have met the fortune of dinary farming by the savings of the average herd and been compelled to grub all through the hot days of autumn and early winter for the little they have had to eat. With them life has been a constant struggle for a: existence, saying nothing about put ting any money into the pocket of the man who owns them.

> But suppose the dairyman has neither oats and peas or green corn to feed his cows what then? Well, then it may be that he will think it best to let his herd into the meadow after the grass has started in the fall, although I am very sure this is not a good thing to do. The only way it is to be tolerated at all is to let the cows into the meadow when the ground is dry and not so easily tramped up by the hoofs which tread more than lost when he comes to secure the next year's crop.

Once a man has tried the modern plan of supplementing his meadows, he will not be quick to go back to the old way; for surely profit and justice to one's animals dictate a change from the old system.

Agriculture in Our New Possessions.

The forthcoming report of the Secretary of Agriculture will deal particularly with the question of agriculture in the new tropical countries which have come under control of the United States. Last year's Congress made no appropriation for agricultural work in the new possessions, but it is reasonable to assume that the coming Congress will. Secretary Wilson is first and foremost, he says, for the farmer in the United States; but, he says, the people of this country, farmers and others, annually import from tropical countries over \$200,000,-000 worth of products which we do not produce at home, and all these products can be grown in Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Phillippines, and it should be the work of the government to give some aid to those islands, in agricultural information and investigation as well as in other ways. "take rubber as an instance of our importations of tropical products,' says Mr. Wilson. "We import annually about \$30,000,000 worth of this artical. At the present time the price is steadily advancing, and the native supply decreasing.

"The question now is whether with the increased price of the product and the advance in agricultural science, the cultivation of India rubber cannot be made a profitable industry in our tropical dependencies.

"There are forty or fifty species of rubber plants which yield commercial rubber, but only three species of trees have thus far been utilized to any large extent. The Department of Agriculture will conduct tests until it is learned which species are best adapted to any particular soil in question, and how they must be grown.

"We own climate now," continued Secretary Wilson, "from Point Barrow to the Zulu group. The United States can there grow anything in the world. It would seem wise to take steps to make this productiveness fruitful of the best results—to help the people in these distant islands to make their own labor more valuable.

"The natives of the islands are the veriest children in agricultural art. The big yields come from some new They know nothing of improved methvarieties. We are apt to think that ods. But they can grow under scienwe hear of these big yields because tific instruction vegetables and fruits there is seed of that particular kind of which at the present time they have true it is not wholly so. The wheat | they derive now only the poorest and that is given a different soil from smallest amount. In a few years we which it was grown does better than | hope to be able to make the returns natives."

WILHELM HELPED THE ARTIST.

Granted a Privilege in a Decidedly Please ing Way.

A year or so ago Prof. Menzel, one of the most famous of German artists. applied to the proper government official for the privilege of lighting up the music room at Sans Souci, the summer place of Frederick the Great, in order to make sketches for a historical picture he desired to paint. The official refused permission. He explained that such a liberty could not be allowed; that it never had been and never could be. A few weeks later the emperor accidentally learned of the incident, and at once sent an aid-de-camp to inform Prof. Menzel that instructions had been given to the custodian of Sans Souci to light up the music room for his benefit on a certain evening, and that if he could make it convenient to bring his sketching materials at that time he would have the liberty to make as many studies as he liked. The artist expressed his thanks and accepted the invitation. '

When he drove up to the portico of Sans Souci on the evening named he was met by a gentleman wearing the costume of the favorite aid-de-camp of Frederick the Great, who escorted him into the palace, where, to his amazement, he found a party of twenty or thirty ladies and gentlemen dressed Germany, when Sans Souci was the center of social gayety and the artistic and literary life of Europe. He was presented to them one after another in the names of the historical characters each represented, and was then informed by the aid-de-camp, whom by that time he had recognized as the emperor himself, that they would sit as his models, in order that his sketches might be accurate and complete. At the close of the evening a supper was served in the dining room of Frederick the Great in a manner that was not only picturesque, but absolutely accurate. Before supper, however, at the orders of the emperor, the ladies ination of the milk from several an and gentlemen posed in the ball room | imals in different dairies fails to show to represent a party of Frederick the Great's guests dancing the minuet. The artist made elaborate sketches, which are being worked into a historical picture that will have great value. -Cor. Chicago Record.

WOUND ONCE IN FORTY YEAR.

A Clock Which is Constructed to Run

That Length of Time. Two years ago a South Chicago jeweller did some figuring. He calculated he would in all probability least two minutes to wind the ordinary house clock. At that rate he figured he would, during the rest of his life, spend about sixty days, of his valuable time winding the clock. Then he decided to make a clock that would have to be wound but once in forty

This forty-year timepiece, is fifteen inches in diameter, and weighs seventy-five pounds. The movement is geared so that the barrel-wheel containing the mainspring revolves once in two and a half years.

When this wheel has made fifty-six revolutions somebody will have to give the key seventeen turns. The clock will then be wound up for another forty years. The first wheel from the barrel-wheel crowds around at the rate of one turn a year. The dial-plate is six inches in diameter.

A writer in the Boston Globe furthermore says the making of the work took most of the jeweller's leisure for twenty-four months. The movement is full-jewelled. The clock will be put in a hermetically sealed glass case, and it will work in a vacuum, thus lessening friction and preventing the oil from drying.

Why the Shah was Killed. 1

The late Shah of Persia, according to a recent story, was assassinatd not for political purposes, but through revenge. His murderer, Mahomed Riza. was a theological student, but was compelled to become a trader by the confiscation of his property. He sold some of his goods to the son of the Shah, and in due time presented his bill. For this he was thrown into prison and his wife transferred to the Prince's harem. After seven years he was released and fled to Constantinople. At an opportune time he returned, disguised, to Teheran, and, waiting a chance, shot the Shah, crying: "The tree that bears bitter fruit must be cut down."

Precise.

"So you don't approve of so liberal a plan of autonomy for the Cubans," said one Spanish official. "Certainly not," was the reply.

"What would you suggest?"

"Well, I don't want to be unreason- Farmers, Fruit Growers, able. I'd tell them that they will ne permitted to do anything they want to, provided they will guarantee not to want to do anything that we haven't | will find the greatest chances in the United told them we wanted them to do.'-Washington Star.

Appropriate Name.

"These scales, for instance, have a great sale among coal dealers," said the manufacturer to his visitor.

"I see they are called 'Ambush.' " remarked the other; "that's an odd name."

"Odd, but appropriate. They lie in weight."-Philadelphia Record.

How Could She.

Father-No, Freddie, I can't answer your 3,657th question, "why orphans don't make popcorn."

Freddy-Cause they haven't any popper.-New York Journal. Any fool can make money, but it

takes wisdom to know how to spend it well. The realist may not find marriage a failure, but the idealist would better remain single.

Tainting Milk in the Udder.

The question has often been asked if the bacteria which cause the tint in the milk do not pass through the tissues of the animal from the intestinal tract to the udder, says a writer in Practical Dairyman.

This question has doubtless been suggested by the fact that frequently after the cows begin to drink from stagnant pools, the taint of "grassy" curds begin to appear.

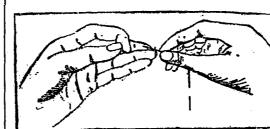
The frequent detection in the milk of flavors and odors characteristic of vegetables which the cows have eaten, such as garlic and turnip, may have suggested that bacteria could in like manner pass into the milk,

'The belief centered in the affirmative answer to this question is so strongly entertained by some dairymen that a word of explanation seems necessary.

Some of the early hypothesis regarding bacteria in the animal body might be construed to mean that such a procedure was possible but the fact is now well established, supported by the results of many investigations, that the bacteria do not pass from the digestive tract to the various glands of the body so long as the animal is in a perfectly healthy condition. This does not imply that such a passage does not under certain abnormal conditions take place; but that it is a rare normal occurrence, must in the light of our present knowledge, be unhesitatingly denied. The occurrence in the costume of the golden age of | of tubercle or anthrax bacilli in the milk is not an analogous case, for in these diseases, the bacteria are already. within the animal body where they can be carried to various parts by the blood and lymph in their respective

In order to bring positive evidence to support this reply, two experiments were made to test the power of bacteria to pass from the intestine to the udder. The fore milk of two cows was carefully examined and the nor mal bacteria content determined throughout the stable, and, coming in contact with the end of the teats, this particular species found a suitable place for multiplying and from there grew up into the udder. The exama common invasion with this or sim ilar organisms. A Heat for Back eigen.

We present herewith a picture showing an improved way to thread a needle. By this method you take the needle between the middle and third fingers of the left hand, or between the third and fourth fingers, instead of between the first finger and the thumb. as in the old way. This brings the thumb and first finger directly behind the eve of the needle, ready to grasp hold of the end of the thread as soon as it is through the eye. Any one who live forty years. He knew it takes at | has had experience with threading



needles knows how hard it is to man age thread that is a little too large for the needle, and how often a sligh twitch or tremor of the hand may shake the thread out after it has bee. inserted in the eye, and before the position of the hand can be changed so as to grasp the thread. By the im proved method any thread that can be pushed through the needle's eye can be readily grasped and pulled through without failure.

Promoter—"You needn't be a bit afraid; the company is perfectly safe." The Lamb-"Oh, I've no doubt about the company being safe enough. I was thinking about the safety of my money."-Boston Transcript.

Girls who use hearts for playthings doubtless imagine they can be mended when broken.

THOS. S. SPRACUE & SON, PATENTS Wayne County Bank Ride., DETROTT

Where to Locate

why, in the territory



Louisville NASHVILLE

GREAT CENTRAL SOUTHER'N TRUNK LINE IN KENTUCKY, ALABAMA, FLORIDA, TENNESSEE, MISSISSIPPI, Where

Stock Raisers, Manufacturers, Investors, Speculators, and Money Lenders

Ltates to make "big money" by reason of the abundance and cheapness of

· Land and Farms, Timber and Stone, Iron and Coal. Everythina. Free sites, financial assistance, and free-

dom from taxation for the manufacturer. Land and farms at \$1 per acre and upwards, and 500,000 acres in West Florida that can be taken gratis under the United-States Homestead laws.

Stock raising in the Gulf Coast District will make enormous profits.

Half-fare excursions the first and third: Tuesdays of each month:

Let us know what you want, and we will tell you how and where to get it-but don't delay, as the country is filling up rapidly. Printed matter, maps and all information free. Address

R. J. WEMYSS, Gen'l Immigration and Industrial Agent, Louisville, Kry:

CASIORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this.

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium. Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrheea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

CENUINE CASTORIA

Bears the Signature of hat Hetcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

At The "Popular Store."

MILLINERY.

Changing the Season.

Style plays a big part, but price is what does the trick. Selling fine, up-to-date millinery at little dry goods profits, sets folks to

wondering how we can do it. Now is the time for a summer hat purchase.

New white hats, new white materials in abundance. NEW SAILOR HATS, correct, swell shapes, 25c, 38c, 48c, 78c, 98c up

The swell, new "Ladysmith" bat. A large line of sun bonnets for 19c and 25c.

Now we are ready to make the swellest things in up-to-date d ess hats in white and black, at prices you can afford to pay for them. A child's hat called the "Exquisite" is making a hit with the little ones.

SPECIAL DISCOUPT OF SUITS.

We have some 150 choice tailor-made suits left over from our spring business which are occupying space badly needed by our new hot weather

To clean these up we will give a special discount of 25 per cent on any and every suit in stock as long as they last.

VALENCIENNES LACES, PIBEONS, FANS, SUMMER CORSETS.

We quote a few prices below that are of interest to you. After reading, come down and investigate. Valenciennes laces, by the yard or by the bolt at 2c, 3, 5c up to 25c per

The most stylish kinds and widths of taffeta ribbons, 19c, 25c and 30c Best quali y satin and taffeta ribbons for 40c and 50c per yard. The

specialty silk houses in the city ask 75c and 90c for the same widths. Wash ribbons at 6c, 7c, 8c, 10c, 12c. New Japanese fans, 3c, 5c, 10c, up to 25c.

White gauze fans from 25e up to \$4. All-overs, for waists and yokes, all kinds, 25c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 98c, and up. Embroideries, from 5c per yard up to 25c.

Some Housekeeping ITEMS.

All good housekeepers come to Ellsworth's store for their Domestics Honesty and price cheapness keep them coming. "Replenishing time" now-that makes these items doubly interesting. Full sized white bed spreads-slightly soiled, but of excellent quality.

Fringed bed spreads \$1.38, \$1.75 \$1.98, \$2.48 and \$7. Red table damask, fast colors, 121/2c, 20c, 25c, 30c, and 40c per yard.

A lot of sample napkins, 75c \$1, \$1.25 and \$2 per dozen. 19-inch crash, a bargain offer for ! c. Cotton crash at 3c.

Linen crash at 5c, 64c, 81/3c and up. Good quality cotton challies, light and dark, fast colors, 4c. New patterns just received in the print department.

New line of percales. Fresh lot of Everett classic ginghams for 64c. New lot Toile-du-Norde ginghams. Amoskeag and Lancaster apron check ginghams, 6c.

JOHN CHESS ELLSWORTH,

SUCCESOR TO ROSE & ELLSWORTH.

113-115 N. MICH. ST. SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

Missionary Convention.

The Annual Convention of the 2d District Christian Missionary Society is now in progress at the Church of Christ in this city. Many delegates from the district are assembled and all departments of church work will be discussed.

Monday there was a short meeting conducted by Rev. W. W. Wyrick of Dowagiac. In the evening the meeting was called to order by the president Rev. J. W. Taylor of Benton Harbor, after which Rev. W. W. Wyrick led in a short but impressive devotional service. The speaker of Bangor, showed very forcibly the need of Christian Unity among the followers of Christ. The President pointed out the number of changes that have been made among the pastors of many of the churches and welcomed the new comers. Committees for carrying on the convention were also appointed at this time.

TUESDAY MORNING

Tuesday's session was opened by a devotional service under the hands of Rev. J. H. Reese of Bangor. After the reading of the reports of the secretary and treasurer for the past year. Rev. W. H. Salyer of Eau Claire read a paper entitled "Money and Religion" in which he said that Christians should make their offerings a subject of prayer and urged that missionary work be entered into with more zeal as it helped both church and cause.

On the account of the absence of several who were on for this part of the work, Alexander McMillan was was called upon for an address. The subject "Encouragement for Missionary Work" was ably discussed by this great helper in the state work. "How to Promote Spirituality among sented in ten minutes talk by Rev. J. the Churches" was an important subject on the program and was well Dutt, and Alex McMillan. handled by Rev. E.B. Cross of Three Oaks and Rev. W. B. Thomson of Buchanan. Mr. Jesse Roe added to the enjoyment of the session by the rendering of a beautiful solo. Rev. A. F. Beare of Bloomingdale then spoke on "Summer and Winter Religion."

After hearing the reports of several committees the convention was adjourned until this afternoon when at 2 o'clock the C. W. B. M. took

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The C. W. B. M. session was opened by a devotional service conducted by Mrs. Ellen Green of Silver Creek. Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Benton Harbon read a paper on "Why we Meet today and the Work Before Us," in which many bright thoughts were given to the ladies and friends of this great work. After listening to the reports of the different auxiliaries Mrs. F. R. Thompson, the State President, spoke on "The C. W. B. M," and presented in full the work of the organization. Miss Bronson of Buchanan sang very sweetly "What Would You Have Me to do," and was followed by Miss Emma Wray also of this city who spoke on the Junior C. E. work. Mrs. James Hislop of Dowa giac was assigned "Unrecognized Missionaries" and brought out many beautiful thoughts of those who are so often passed by with little notice. As a few moments remained a general discussion concerning the mission. ies in the foreign fields was taken n by the ladies, and the way in which those in other lands wer remembered by them showed their careful study and love for the missionar, work.

TUESDAY EVENING.

The Tuesday evening session also under the control of the C. W. B. M. was opened with a devotional service conducted by Miss Maude Durkee, of Benton Harbor. Miss Lena Bronson again favored the convention with a solo and Mr. Jesse Roe and Mrs Richards delighted those present by a beautiful duet. Miss Hattie Cooley, of Paw Paw, well known as an author and speaker gave the address of the evening and held very closely the attention of her hearers, as she spoke of the Mission Work. Buchanan again furnished music and after the announcements for the com ing day, Rev. J. H. Reese pronounced

the benediction. WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Rev. A. F. Beare led the devotional service and in spite of the inclemency of the weather a goodly company were in attendance and all the work during the day has proceeded according to arrangement.

The reports of the committees were read, the following being the list of officers for the coming year: President, Rev. J. W. Taylor, Benton Harbor; Vice-President, Rev. A. F. Beare, Bloomingdale; Secretary, Rev. Rev. W. B. Thomson, Buchanan; C. | barns.

E. Superintendent, Miss Joy Wilcox. Three Oaks; Sunday School Superintendent, Rev. M. E. Dutts, Bangor.

Much of the Sunda, School time was taken up by the business session but all decided that this was one of our most important departments of church work and at the next convention will receive the first attention.

Mr. D. H. Bower, of Buchanan, read a very interesting paper on "How Induce Pupils to Memorize Scripture." He believed more time should be given to this work as the children should have a better knowledge of the word of God, also spoke of the evening, Rev. Meade E. Dutt of the need of training the children for Christ, if we would have christian men and women to take our places in

talk on "The Motto," and said that 'Thou shall teach them diligently unto your children" should indeed be the motto for the work.. A general discussion followed in which many suggestions for Sunday School work were presented.

Mr. J. E. Miller, of Buchanan pro nounced the benediction.

WEDNEDSAY AFTERNOON.

The Christian Endeavor session was opened by a devotional service conducted by Mr. Jenkins, of Three

The Superintendent of Christian Endeavor Miss Joy Wilcox, of Three Oaks took charge and Miss Emma E. Matthews. Wray, a devoted Endeavorer, of Buchanan, read an interesting paper on the subject 'For Christ and the Church; What Shall We as Endeavorers Do?"

"Is the Sunday Evening Christian of A. J. Ullery. Endeavor Prayer Meeting a Help to the Evening Service?" was well pre-W. Taylor, W. H. Salyer, Meade E.

On account of the absence of Mrs. Longschiff of Vandalia, the subject she was to have discussed, was presented by different ones interested in the C. E. work.

Rev. J. H. Reese read a paper on 'What is our Duty and how may we Discharge it, Relative to Social, Municipal and National Reforms." As often before Mr. Reese, one of the best known of the ministers in the district, held the closest attention of the Endeavorers and the helpful friends of the movement.

While the District Board for the coming year held a business meeting in the parlors of the church, Rev. J. H. Reese explained for the delegates his diagram of the churches and the progress of Christians since the year A. D. 30. The reports of the Christian Endeavorers of the different societies show this department of the work to be in a good condition.

Alex. McMillan spoke for a few minutes on "Michigan Day." He said purpose of the day is to get the suble this card the fault rests with the puject of Michigan Missions before the people of Christ.

leaving on the afternoon train, a vote of thanks was extended to the Buchanan people for their hospitality | sent out. and kindness during their stay here.

WEDNESDAY EVENING. The closing meeting of the convention reced with a good attendance sin subject "Lives that lift" brought t many thoughts suited to help each one, as they go to their homes.

Many who came discouraged go a any strengthened. One delegate Cecil Raymond; Recitation, Light of said his temperature had been raised to fever heat and many others expressed the same feeling.

As before announced the next con vention will begin on Dec. 3 at Bloomingdale.

CORRESPONDENCE

Benton Harbor.

In spite of the cool weather Sun day about one thousand excursion ists from various points visited St Joseph.

The St. Joseph base ball team claims that their defeat by the Buchanan team was due to the unfair ruling of the umpire.

Ten couples, representing five different states were given marriage licenses last Sunday by Clerk Need

Fred Null, leader of Null's Military Band, was married to Dora Schairer last Thursday evening at St. John's parsonage by F. R. Mulcahey.

Irving Spencer, who has been a student at Perdue University, returned home last Saturday.

Will Chappel got his finger crushed W. H. Salyer, Eau Claire; Treasurer, last Friday while working at the car

Dora Robinson is spending a couple of weeks at Albion and Lansing visiting and attending commencement and the field sports.

Shepard & Bennings dry, goods store at St. Joseph was entered through the sky light Sunday night and \$600 worth of silks and satin stolen,

The old steamer May Graham made the first trip of the season up the river Sunday. The new May Graham will be ready to replace it in about two weeks when the latter will be

The high school of St. Joseph turned out 27 graduates this year. Their class colors were red and white and one of the decorations was a little Miss Hattie Cooley gave a short red wagon filled with white flowers suspended in the air and attached by streamers to a star: thus illustrating the class motto, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star."

Fairland.

Mrs. Minnie Skinner, of Arkansas, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shearer last week.

Miss Lillian Lockinaw left last week to visit relatives in Hanford, California.

Mr. Jno. Schroof, Sr., of Penn. visited in this vicinity last week.

T. F. Haugh, of Bascon, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A.

The Fairland Social Club did not meet last Saturday evening on account of the ice cream social given by the Sunday School. The club will meet in two weeks at the home

An express office was established at this place June 1st with J. G. Matthews as agent.

F. D. Matthews, who has been working in Garrett, Ind., is home for the summer.

The Annual Township Sunday School Association Picnic for Berrien Township will be held in A. J. Ullrey's grove Saturday June 16.

Mr. Jno. Kershner is numbered among the ill. \diamond \diamond \diamond

たっしゃっしゃっしゃっと EDUCATIONAL.

All report and promotion cards will be returned to the pupils Fri.

ELLLANGE

In this connection it may be remarked that each pupil on entering school is furnished with a monthly report card, on which each month his standings in the branches he studies, is marked. This card is intended for the inspection the parent or guardian and is sent by the pupil to such one. If the parent or guardian fails to see pil. If the card is not returned before the next report day, no report is As many of the delegates were made till the card is returned, hence some pupili have received but one report and that one was the first card

> The following program will be given by the grades in the High school room, Friday at 2 p. m:

Instrumental Trio, Vera G. idden Lois Wheelock, Ethel Stryker; Prayer, Rev. H. L. Potter; Choius, twelve girls; Recitation, A Street Car Incident, Mary Keller; Instrumental Solo Deadman's Bar, Lura Keller; Instrumental Solo, Ruth East; Dialogue, The First Day of School; Vocal Solo, Elsie Anstiss; Solo, Reba Binns; Recitation. The Little Black eyed Rebel, Gertrude Leonard; Vocal Solo, Rosa Hershenow; Recitation, A Boy's Complaint, Richard Henderson; Instrumental Solo. Vera Glidden.

EIGHTH GRADE.

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy this year:-Rex Lamb, Grace Rouse, Louis Runner, Lois Weeelock, Manna Fydell, Maude Scott.

The following have averaged above 90 every month this year:-Clarence VanEvery, Vera Glidden, John Cunniningham, Lois Wheelock, Louis Runner, Nettie Wenger, Ethel Stry-

The class prophecy is completed for Exhibition Day.

"Poets Corner" contains portraits of the ten authors we have studied this year.

books from the Traveling Library. feature Exhibition Day.

SEVENTH GRADE.

Violet Morgan and Burton Broceus have not been absent during the year. Mary Keller and Walter Clevenger on account of their good standing BAILEY's.

TWO GREAT SHOES.



People who are in search of good shoes that will give good service, outwear any other shoe on the market, at a moderate price, should insist on trying the Smith-Wallace celebrated:::

WHANG LEATHER SHOES

And the Celebrated

SCHAUROTH SHOES.

They cannot be beaten at any price We are sole agents in this locality.

CARMER & CARMER,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

32 FRONT STREET.

were excused from all examinations. A number of other had to take only part of them.

"Climb tho' the rocks be rugged" is the class motto.

SIXTH BRADE.

All interested in our work are cordially invited to attend our exercises Friday afternoon.

The following, pupils have been neither absent nor tardy during the year: Arthur Fowler, Lulu Broceus, Fanny Meade, Margaret Devin, Otis Mitten and Helen Weymuth.

Only two pupils have been tardy

during the year. We are sorry to have Jay Shook

FIFTH GRADE.

leave school.

Clifford Peters and Earl Camp have been absent nor tardy during the

Archie Ravin made a valuable addition to our museum in the shape of a sword used in ,the Battle of Wa-

LaVerne Elliot, Fred Roe, Carl Tourje, Cecil Raymond, Cora White, Gertrude Leonard, Carl Renbarger, Effic Vite, Ethel Godfrey, Fanny Smith were excused from all examin-

FOURTH GRADE.

The following pupils attended an average standing of 90% and were excused from all examinations: Pearl Otto, Ray Otto, Grace Fowler, Mary Glidden, India Shetterly, Louise Avery, Van Brown, Jay Taylor, Ross Batten, Clyde Treat, Richard Henderson, Floyd Gardner.

Ross Batten, Harry Beistle, India Shetterly, and Telda Wooden have not been absent during the year.

THIRD GRADE.

Mrs. Bainton was a visitor, Friday fternoon.

Pupils whose standings are 95 and above are excused from examination. Topics for this week are; parts of a flower, stories and poems for June.

The story Florence Nightingale will be read this week.

SECOND GRADE.

The picnic for the little people will he on Thursday, June 7, instead of Friday as announced before.

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy during the year: Mildred Roe and Kenneth Peters.

All but three pupils have completed the work of 2nd Grade and will receive promotions.

FIRST GRADE.

Glenn Squires has gone with his is ill.

St. Joseph. The date of 2nd St. school picnic

has been changed from June 8 to

June 7th.

will deliver the address. Boarders Wanted at Mrs. FLORENCE

Grace Reformed Church, Chicago,

SPRING - SUIT -

Is a desirable addition to your wardrobe, especially if you

have it made by: : : :

Trenbeth's Old Stand.

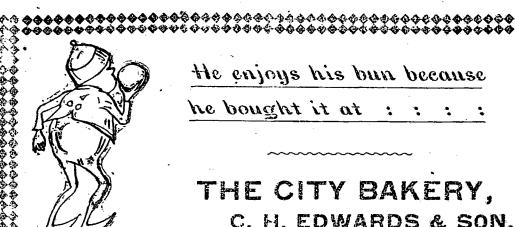
J. HERSHENOW

Jack of the choise the factor of the choise of the choise

We have now on sale a fine line of : : :

Just received a full line of onew DINING TABLES:

RICHARDS & EMERSON.



He enjoys his bun because he bought it at : : :

THE CITY BAKERY, C. H. EDWARDS & SON.

I CLOTIING as HATS

We have a neat selection of very NOBBY SUITS for men and boys All New Styles

Our line of SHOE-MAKING was never more COMPLETE

FRANK STEINER AT G.W. NOBLE'S STORE

Young Men Wanted

with fair educated and good charter, to Learn Telegraphy, railroad accounting and mother to visit his grandfather who typewriting. This is endorsed by all leading railway companies as the only perfect; and reliable institution of its kind. All! Dell Hull is visiting his father in our graduates are assisted to positions.

Ladies also admitted. Write for free Catalog. Fall term opens Aug. 15.

GLOBE TELEGRAPH COLLEGE, Oshkosh, Wis. and Lexington, Ky.

TAPE WORM —We guarantee to remove tape worm or refund your The pupils have read twenty-four The Graduating Exercises of the Elk-money. Medicine entirely harmless and no ill effects from use. Testimonials hart Normal School and Business furnished Enclose \$3 and address the your money refunded it the medicine fails. Opera House, on Friday evening, June References, any bank in the city. 1st. Rev. B. B. Royer, pastor of the

A live man in every township to epresent one of the best selling articles in the market. For particulars call at the RECORD office.

Owing to removal to my new location and a desire to open a nice fresh stock, I am offering

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The Cottage Bakery MAIN ST.

ASTHMA —A remedy for this awful disease has at last been discovered and we desire every sufferer to have the benefit of this discovery. Send \$1 to the X Ray Co., Chicago, III.

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