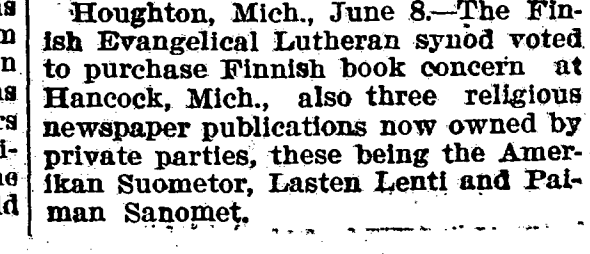


**NUMBER 19**



## WHEN THE WAR IS OVER.

Charles Carroll Sawyer.  
Dearest love, do you remember  
When we last did meet,  
How you told me that you loved me  
Kneeling at my feet?  
Oh, how proud you stood before me  
In your suit of blue,  
When you vowed to me and country  
Ever to be true.

Chorus.

Weeping, sad and lonely,  
Hopes and fears, how vain!  
Yet praying  
When this cruel war is over,  
Praying that we shall meet again.

When the summer breeze is sighing  
Mournfully along,  
Or when autumn leaves are falling,  
Sadly breathes the song,  
Oft in dreams I see these lying  
On the battle plain,  
Lonely, wounded, even dying,  
Calling, but in vain.

If, amid the din of battle,  
Nobly you should fall,  
Far away from those who love you,  
None to hear you call,  
Who would whisper words of comfort  
Who would soothe your pain?  
Ah, the many cruel fancies  
Ever in my brain!

But our country called you, darling,  
Angels cheer your way!  
While our nation's sons are fighting,  
We can only pray,  
Nobly strike for God and country,  
Let all nations see  
How we love the starry banner,  
Emblem of the free.

## A PUFF OF WIND.

He opened the front door with his latchkey and let himself in. It was blowing hard outside, and as he held the door a puff of wind rushed in. It was a strong puff, and it swayed the curtains and fluttered the long leaves of the hardy palm in the parlor archedway. Then it caught up a bit of note paper that lay on the little table in the hall and whirled it away beneath the bookcase in the corner. The man who was entering did not see this fluttering note. He shut the door quickly and turned about.

"Nellie! Oh, Nellie! Where the deuce can she be?" he muttered. "Never left me like this before. What did she take with her?" He opened the clothes closet off the bedroom and looked at her garments hanging in an orderly row. He let his hand fall lovingly on the familiar folds and passed down them with a gently smoothing pressure. Her dresses seemed so eloquent of her presence. Was she hiding behind these dangling frocks? He poked his way into the closet, up one side and back on the other, but no Nellie was concealed within its limited area.

"Funny!" he muttered again. Seems to be gone without a word. Wonder what she did with her jewelry?" He thought he knew where she hid it away, but he didn't. At least it wasn't there.

"May have taken it with her," he murmured and stopped short. The idea was an ugly one. "You're a fool, John Austin!" he said and scowled at himself in the glass.

There was a pleasant aroma arising from the interior of the dresser. It seemed a part of her. There were two of her hairpins lying on the dresser top. He picked them up carefully and laid them on the little china dish where a dozen or more of their brothers were beside her low sewing chair, small and slim. He knew she had gone in a hurry. She would never have left this mark of untidiness if she hadn't been pressed for time. But what could have drawn her away from home so suddenly?

John Austin was not a thoroughly well man. He had worked too hard; he was nervous and irritable. Evening he had come home and unloaded into his wife's keeping as much as he could of his burden of daily vexations. For the first time in their 18 months of married bliss his wife had left him without a word of warning.

He came slowly down the stairway and dropped himself into a big chair in the library. His eye wandered about the apartment. It was growing dusky outside, and the books about him were dim and misty. He shook his fist in a sudden fit of frenzy at the tiers of volumes.

"She's been reading harmful books," he muttered. "Ibsen and Maeterlinck, and who knows what all? They are dangerous and degrading. They corrupt the soundest mind with their pessimistic sophistries. What's this?" He picked up a newspaper clipping from the table and, lighting the gas, read it aloud:

"The souls of women knock sometimes at the bars of convention, of tradition, of marriage, and clamor for freedom—even if it be the briefest respite. Sometimes when they least expect it the desire to fly grows strong upon them and they are ready to throw down all that is at hand and strike out boldly in the direction of the luring voice. Who can blame them? Do you blame the captive brutes in the arena for beating their breasts sore against the cruel bars that cut them off from the delights of liberty? Woman has the same instinct. It flares out at times when least expected, and the woman goes forth heart hungry and longing, too, for that blessed boon that men call—and monopolize—freedom."

John threw the clipping down.

"Absolute rot," he snarled. Then he quickly said, "And she must have been reading it just before she started out."

His voice sank on the last words, then he briskly added: "Don't be a fool, John. Everything will come out all right. You know it will. Here you are worrying over what is probably a trivial incident. Be a man."

Nevertheless his hand trembled when he picked up the obnoxious clipping and tossed it into the wastebasket.

He leaned back in his chair, and taking out a cigar, lighted and smoked it.

He thought of the first time he saw Nellie, how little he imagined she would become so dear to him, of the gradual growth of love, of the day he asked her to be his wife. Queer that he had never gone over the romance before. How vividly it all came back to him. And this was the first time he had recalled it. He had been too busy to think of such trifles. Trifles! Too busy to think about his own plans and hopes and ambitions. Had his wife no hopes and plans—no ambitions? Was her life so indissolubly linked with his that she was individually effaced? He had never asked himself this question before. It was time it was asked. How supremely selfish he had been! He had never recognized the fact until now. He passed his hand wearily over his forehead. He wasn't well. He had the blues. He needed a strong bracer. He went to the sideboard and poured out a half tumblerful of whiskey in the little glass. He picked it up. Then he pushed it back. It seemed cowardly. Why should he be afraid of his thoughts? He remembered, too, how reproachfully she always looked at him when he drank. He knew it was a temptation that he ought to avoid. And yet her reproachful glances never stopped him. He would laugh at her and drink in a spirit of bravado.

He went back to the big chair in the library. What confounded disagreeable companions a man's thoughts were. They came uninvited and they didn't have the grace to leave when they found they were not welcome. Did Nellie ever sit and think? She had plenty of time for it. Much more time than he had. Did she look back? Did she regret?

A great many people had admired Nellie. All the men who knew of his domestic affairs considered him a very lucky man. He took their compliments as a matter of course. He felt complacently that this was complimentary to his good taste and his admirable home discipline. Fool!

There was one man in particular, his friend, who he had reason to believe had loved Nellie and would have made her his wife. He was a fine fellow, a popular man, and he was worth a good deal of money. He would have made life easier, perhaps happier, for him. He contrasted himself with this man. Was there any possible balance in his favor? And yet Nellie had preferred him. Was it love or was it pique? Did the occasional sight of this old admirer ever arouse regret?

He got up slowly and looked at the clock. He had been dozing and dreaming for he knew not how long. It was past midnight. He would go to bed. She certainly wasn't coming home. Besides, she had her key.

He turned off the gas and went up the stairs slowly and wearily. He felt old. When he reached their room, he did not light the gas. He knew that almost every object in the apartment would remind him of her.

When he was in bed, he stretched his arm slowly and tenderly across the vacant place beside him and fell asleep. He awoke with a subtle odor in his nostrils, faint, yet pungent—a delicious odor. He sat up quickly. It was broad daylight, with the sun pouring through the window, over which he had forgotten to draw the shade. He looked about. No, Nellie hadn't come home.

"John, John, you lazy boy! It's 8 o'clock and the coffee is getting cold. Was that her voice or was he dreaming? Can you dream the odor of coffee? He dressed in a wild hurry and then added the finishing touches more slowly.

She was at the foot of the stairs, her face beaming, her eyes sparkling.

"Hello, Johnnie," she cried.

"Hello," he answered and stooped to meet her kiss.

"Miss me?"

"Yes, a little."

"That's right. Where did you get your dinner?"

"Dinner?"

"You great goose, I don't believe you had any! Did you miss me as much as that? But you'll enjoy your breakfast all the more. Of course you got my note?"

John started slightly.

"Of course."

"Why, what's this by the bookcase?"

Here's the note now. A puff of wind must have blown it from the table where you dropped it. There, there, sit down. You'll find your butterfly wife hasn't forgotten how to cook. How's the coffee?"

"First-class," answered John, with a great gulp.

"Thank you, dear. You see, Mabel sent for me in such a hurry I just had time to scribble that note and jump in the carriage. And, oh, John, they've got the sweetest little girl baby there you ever saw! And, John, do you know, Mabel wouldn't let me out of her sight for a moment; just clung to me and didn't want anybody else to come near her; kept me holding tight to her hand for hours and hours. It touched me deeply, John. I never dreamed Mabel cared so much for me."

He looked up. Her bright eyes were full of tears.

"Can you blame her?" he asked, with a lame attempt at jocularity. Then he added, "Been up all night?"

"Yes," she answered. "I couldn't get away until Mabel fell asleep. But I hope I don't show my late hours as you do, John. You look quite bleary."

As he went down the street to the car a little later he felt quite as bleary as he looked. He had passed a hard night, and he hadn't the marvelous recuperative powers of his wife. He was irritable and angry at himself.

"Confound that puff of wind," he said.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## The Old, Old Story.

What's that?  
Oh, yes; of course.  
It's my last summer's hat.  
Why am I wearing it,  
Did you say?  
Well, I'll tell you, old chap;  
It's this way:  
As an ultra-swell dresser I could give  
Even you  
Cards and spades last summer, when  
This old hat was new,  
But when later on I met my fate  
I had to bow.  
That's why I'm wearing this antique  
hat—  
I'm married now.

## BASSINETS FOR BABY

Nothing can be Found That Is Better for All Round Purposes.

WHERE baby shall sleep from the very first day of his appearance is a subject upon which far too little thought is usually expended. The mother usually either lays him on the bed next to her or else upon a pillow which rests upon two chairs beside the mother's bed.

Both of these places for baby's sleep are objectionable. In the first place, no baby should lie under the same covers as the mother. Not only is she apt to turn upon him, and thus injure him unawares, but if he is a nursing baby he will soon acquire the habit of demanding food at frequent intervals the night through. The pillow is as bad. It is altogether too soft to support the weak little back, and it does not admit of baby's being tucked in as snugly as is desirable when he first appears. Some mothers lay their child in the carriage. This would do at a pinch for awhile, if it contained a mattress laid upon a pillow, in order to raise it high enough to give the baby air, but he should not be put in the bottom of the carriage or upon a pillow alone. Some mothers use the crib right from the beginning. This, of course, is all right, but it is not so desirable at the outset, as it is a trifle too large to allow of the close tucking spoken of above, and as it gives no sort of support to the weak frame.

Nothing can be found that is better for all round purposes than the willow bassinet. This comes in several sizes, is very light, and rests upon a small stand, from which it can be lifted at will. It has the advantage that it is light and portable, and therefore convenient to carry the baby about in without disturbing him.

For the mother who feels that she cannot afford to pay \$6 or \$7 for a bassinet, the clothesbasket is recommended as an excellent substitute. But care should be had in selecting it to get one with sides not too high, and, if possible, with sides of very open weaving. If this is not practicable, the mattress can be raised high in the basket, resting upon a pillow which lifts it almost to the top.

But whether the mother elects to have the crib at once or chooses the bassinet, the arrangement of the bed should be the same in either case. First of all, there must be a mattress of soft curled hair. This is essential. Pillows are not fit for baby to lie upon. His back needs a firm support. He should not lie upon one in the carriage when later on he is taken out. A small mattress can be fitted to the carriage, and sometimes the one for the bassinet will fit the carriage.

Over the mattress should be laid a piece of rubber cloth to cover its entire width, and about eighteen inches in length. This is not necessary during the first few months of life. It is only when baby is old enough to roll and move about freely in his crib that this becomes desirable. Over the mattress, then, is laid the sheet of muslin or linen, upon which rests a small, thin pillow of feathers or hair, preferably the latter, covered with a linen case, over the sheet, in the center, just beneath the pillow, is placed the pad. This is made of the very best quality of white Turkish toweling, and about twelve inches square. It is fastened with buttons or tapes. Into it is slipped a doubled piece of rubber cloth. This will prevent moisture penetrating to the sheet. Now come the second sheet and the crib blankets. These may be the knitted blankets of cream white yarn, the softly quilted cheese cloth blankets, with carded wool or cotton between, or for the more fortunate baby, the comfortable of down. One of the comfortable or a pair of blankets ought to be enough, unless the temperature be very low.

Have everything about the bed spotless. Change the bedding morning and evening. Have plenty of pads. Hang the night bedding in the sun to air each day. Never put a thing back upon the bed if it becomes the least bit soiled. Sponge the rubber cloth off every day with a two per cent solution of carbolic acid.

It is sad to see in the parks on a summer day the hot and soiled feather pillows upon which babies are expected to go peacefully to repose. The carriage canopy is let down over the little faces, excluding all the air, and the inexperienced child nurses roll the carriage about interminably, wondering why the children cry so incessantly. And what a pleasant contrast is the cooling clean, smiling babe who lies in his spotless bassinet or carriage and kicks contentedly at you, or falls to sleep quiet unconscious of any desire to be rocked or soothed to slumber because nature has been allowed to assert herself.

Never put baby into a cradle, and never acquire the habit of rocking or singing him to sleep. Just lay him down. Then you will not need to waste hours later on in getting him to sleep and teaching him to go to sleep of his own accord, like a rational bit of humanity.

## LIFE OF TOLSTOI.

INFORMATION CONCERNING HIS EARLY LITERARY STRUGGLES.

Some incidents in the Life of the Great Humanitarian—How Tolstoi Profited by the Counsel of Nekrassoff Shown by His "War and Peace."

Count Leo Tolstoi, to-day the most remarkable figure in Russia, has once more attracted the attention of all Europe by his renewed attempts to secure imperial permission for the deportation of the members of the long-oppressed Doukhoborts.

The St. Petersburg Niva publishes some interesting information with regard to Tolstoi's early literary struggles.

It was in 1852 that Count Leo Tolstoi sent to The Contemporary of St. Petersburg his first literary work, "Childhood," which he presented without a signature. It was only when the poet Nekrassoff, who was the director of

The Contemporary, urged him to sign his writings and assured him that no Russian review had the right to publish an anonymous article that the author decided to sign his name to his work. Nekrassoff praised his first work, but at the same time wrote to Tolstoi:

"As to the question of honoraries, I neglected to speak of it in my first letter for the following reasons: It is the custom (with our reviews) not to pay for the first work offered to the public by a debutant. Our greatest authors, Gontcharoff, Turgeneff, myself, we all have passed by that road. I advise you to submit to this rule, promising you for your subsequent works the highest price, the price we pay our best writers—fifty rubles an impression leaf (sixteen pages). Another motive for my omission of this subject in my letter was this: Before speaking of it I wished to see if the opinion of the public should accord with my own. It is certainly in your favor. I am very happy to see that I was not misled by my opinion of your first work, and it is with a lively satisfaction that I offer you the above conditions."

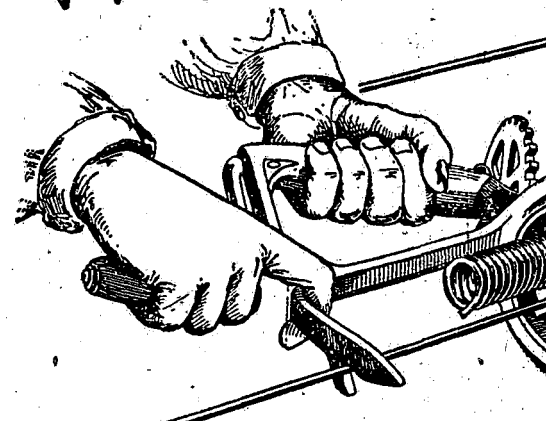
Three years later, in 1855, Tolstoi published in The Contemporary his "Souvenirs of Sevastopol," which suffered severely at the hands of the censor. In regard to that work Nekrassoff wrote to Tolstoi:

"The horrible mutilation which your article suffered has turned my blood. I cannot think of it even now without rage and sorrow. Your work shall not be lost. It must always bear witness to the rare power which was able to exhibit a truth as strong and as healthy as that contained in your writings under conditions which would have made it impossible for any one but you to do such work. I cannot tell you how highly I esteem your writings, and to speak in general terms, how highly I esteem the tendencies of your talent and all the qualities which render it so vigorous and so new. It is just exactly what Russian society needs—the truth, the truth of which here remains so little in our literature since the death of Gogol. You are right when you give so large a place to his love of truth. I do not know any one in our day who makes himself as warmly loved as the one to whom I write these words, and I have only one fear. It is that time and the misery of reality may make of you what they have made of the majority of us by killing the energy, without which there are no writers—in fact, such as we need in Russia. You are young, and there are changes in course of preparation, which, let us hope, may finish well, and perhaps then your career may be brilliant. I will not console you by saying that your work, even mutilated as it is, has been considered admirable by many people. We who know the work in its plenteous knowledge, that mutilated as it is, it is only a mass of words without cohesion, a work whose intimate meaning has disappeared. Your story, the 'Coupe du Bois,' has suffered less from the censor, although in that also several inestimable features have been suppressed. My opinion of this novel is that in its form it reminds us of Turgeneff, but the resemblance ends there. All the rest belongs to you alone, and you only could have written it. Do not neglect such subjects. In all that concerns so liars our literature furnishes nothing but trivialities. Under whatever form you may express what you know of military life your writings will be interesting and useful in the highest degree."

That Tolstoi profited by the counsel of Nekrassoff we can see in his celebrated romance, "War and Peace," which he wrote not long after he received the poet's advice.

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"Well, I don't want to be unreasonable. I'd tell them that they will be permitted to do anything they want to, provided they will guarantee not to want to do anything that we haven't 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 wait."—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.

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#### HOUSECLEANING TIME.

In the spring the matron's fancy  
Lightly turns to brush and broom,  
And with energy untiring  
She is raiding every room.  
There are soapuds in the attic,  
In the cellar there is lime.  
And between them there is trouble.  
For it's now housecleaning time.

Heavy carpets must be lifted  
At expense of aching backs,  
And the feet are perforated.  
By the business end of tacks.  
Furniture from rooms is carried  
And arrayed along the halls  
To escape the dust from rubbing  
All the ceilings and the walls.

Scrubbers on the floors must labor  
Till their hands and knees are sore,  
While the matron closely watches  
From her station at the door.  
All the windows must be tackled  
By the workers worn and faint,  
And their task is not completed  
Till they scrub off half the paint.

And the husband of the matron  
Is required to do his share,  
Though he's saying he's so weary  
That for life he doesn't care.  
He is shown the waiting carpets,  
Broomstick in his hand is thrust,  
And he's forced to keep on beating  
Till he's nearly choked with dust.

There are many kinds of worry  
When the cleaning craze is on,  
But with trouble for the husband  
There is no comparison.  
For there's nothing so depressing  
As that melancholy thud  
To the man who beats the carpets  
While the dust clouds round him  
—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

#### AN UNUSUAL SITUATION

Guy Merton, gentleman farmer and  
bee culturist, looked forward to re-  
ceiving Col. Wyllie and his daughter  
with that nervousness natural to a  
man who must greet, in his own house  
the woman who has once refused to  
become the mistress of it. Of course  
all that was but a part of a half-for-  
got ten dream, he told himself. Still,  
it would be nice to have her really sit-  
ting in the bentwood rocker in his lit-  
tle parlor, looking up at him with that  
remembered smile. He paced the  
rooms of his bachelor domain as he  
recalled the time of their last meeting.  
It was three years ago. The colonel  
had been on sick leave, and Kathie  
was with him in New York to consult  
some specialist with new-fangled no-  
tions about locating old bullets. He  
had seen much of the father and  
daughter when they were in town—  
it was before his farming days—and he  
had been such a fool! He had taken  
it for granted that the girl must love  
him because he loved her. His face  
flushed now as he thought of his own  
conduct—more befitting a bride-steal-  
ing Bedouin than a mild-mannered  
young man with a taste for rural hus-  
bandry.

He wondered that she had consented  
to her father's plan to stop over with  
him for a day as they passed through  
his neighborhood.

"Ain't it mos' time dem folks war a-  
gettin' long yere?" Black Cherry's  
face, which appeared at the door, bore  
an additional shade of anxiety. "De  
buttah's jes' a-sputterin' i' depan to  
dat chicken now."

"Is everything all right, Cherry?"  
The beekeeper was a sudden prey to  
doubts and fears respecting his menage  
and the hospitality it might afford his  
most cruel lady. "How about flowers  
for the table?"

"Lan', ef dat ain' jes' like a man.  
I've done trim dis yer house tro' an'  
tro' wit' arbuty, an' yo' all am neber  
seen hit. I reckon de kerridge is a-  
comin' now. I t'ought I heerd de  
hosses' hoofs a-clompin'. I've gotter  
hurry up meb old bones now fo' ce't'n."

She whisked off to the kitchen and  
Guy went out to receive his guests  
as they drove up to the veranda.

Col. Wyllie is buff of manner and  
meek of soul. Theoretically a marti-  
net, practically a piece of clay in the

hands of that remarkably fair young  
porter, his daughter. He descended  
with apologetic dignity from the car-  
riage and the girl sprang to the  
ground before the hand of either man  
could reach her own. The three had  
been good friends in the old days, and  
after awhile the new restraint wore  
away and left them as jolly as of yore.  
After dinner they walked over some  
of the land, and Guy proposed to show  
them his apiary.

"No you don't," said the old soldier,  
laughingly. "I never get within range  
of the enemy's guns if I can help it.  
I'll go up and smoke on the piazza and  
leave you and Kathie to scout among  
the bees. I'd rather take my chances  
with a tribe of red Indians."

He went toward the house, and the  
young people walked slowly on to the  
orchard, where, under blossoming  
trees, the hives were set.

"I have been expecting them, to  
swarm," Guy said, "for there is some  
uneasiness in the colony, and, of  
course, I have to provide them attrac-  
tive new quarters when they get tired  
of the old. If they leave the hive and  
settle on some low plant it is my first  
care to put an inviting and dainty habi-  
tation above where they have congreg-  
ated."

"Do you stupefy them with smoke or  
chloroform?" she asked, in an inter-  
ested manner.

"Not usually. This covered bowl on  
the post is full of honey water. I  
sprinkle them with that if I can reach  
them. It is better to coax than to com-  
pel."

She looked at him with an unread-  
able smile.

"New methods for you, are they  
not?" she questioned, as she tilted her  
chin and turned to walk away.

He stared after her. He had always  
been a masterful man, and he wanted  
to catch her in his arms and hold her  
until he understood what she had  
meant to say. He started to follow the  
path her white gown swept over the  
greensward, when a whirling sound  
startled him, and in a moment he saw  
the queen bee, easily distinguishable  
by her short wings and slender length  
of body, issue from a hive, followed by  
a crowding, pressing, buzzing swarm  
which hesitated a moment, as if in  
confusion, and then rose like a cloud  
toward a fragrant tree, only to wheel  
suddenly as at a sharp command and  
fly toward him. Guy saw the move-  
ment with alarm, but before he could  
leave the spot the queen had settled on  
his shoulder, and in an incredibly short  
space of time the entire swarm was  
hanging to his breast and limbs in  
dense clusters. A twitch of the mus-  
cles, an involuntary cry, would have  
meant death. He steadied himself in-  
to steel. Only his eyes seemed alive  
when Kathie turned to look at him.

For a moment she noted his attitude,  
and he black clusters on his white coat  
without comprehending. Then the  
truth flashed upon her mind, and some-  
thing awoke in her heart to lend her  
wisdom.

She crept to the bowl of honey wa-  
ter and then with it in her hand made  
her way to where Guy stood in his  
peculiar danger. His eyes signaled  
that she was doing well, but her hands  
trembled as she shook the sweetened  
water over him for fear the falling  
drops might anger the bees. Then,  
when to her joy she saw them sip it,  
she showered it generously over their  
backs and wings, and watched a little  
drunkard now and then unloose his  
claws and tumble to the ground.

"I think that you have saved me,  
Kathie," Guy dared to whisper at last.  
"Find a feather, if you can, and brush  
them off."

She ran to the border of the yard  
and returned with a large brown tur-  
key quill, with which she deftly  
brushed the bees down into a Baccha-  
nalian heap.

"I have not been stung once, Kathie,  
save by remorse," said Guy, softly,  
when the last had fallen. "Can you  
forgive my blunder—after all these  
years? I will woo very humbly, dear."

And if Kathie's smile was unread-  
able then, perhaps her tears said more  
—Grace Duffie Boylan.

#### HOUSE AND SENATE.

Proceedings of Both Branches and Gen-  
eral News Notes.

Washington, June 7.—Congress ad-  
journing; deadlock was broken by  
house's agreement to Senate proposi-  
tion leaving ocean surveys under naval  
direction. In closing hours popular  
songs were sung in house.

Ways and Means Committee will  
meet before reassembling of Congress  
to consider reduction of war taxes.

"You are misnamed. You are a toy  
musket," said Cummings to Cannon in  
the House.

Washington, June 6.—Congress en-  
acted 200 laws, of which four are cre-  
ative. The financial bill, with pro-  
visions for refunding public debt; the  
formation of complete Territorial gov-  
ernment for Hawaii; the enactment of  
a complete code of laws for Alaska;  
the law creating a temporary govern-  
ment for Porto Rico.

Adjournment of Congress is delayed  
by disagreement between Senate and  
House as to whether navy or coast  
survey should make ocean surveys.  
Debate in House was one of the most  
bitter during the session.

Washington, June 5.—In Senate Bacon  
(Ga.) quoted Pettigrew's charge  
that Cramps contributed \$400,000 to  
Republican campaign fund in 1892 up-  
on promise he would receive ship-  
building contracts. Hanna and Carter  
denied charge, and Pettigrew charged  
Ohioan secured election to Senate by  
bribery. Hanna said he thought Pet-  
tigrew insane.

House Judiciary committee favor-  
ably reported bill to limit power of  
courts in granting injunctions during  
labor disputes.

House was in session all night;  
passed Cuban extradition bill.

#### PIO DEL PILAR IS TAKEN.

Next to Aguinaldo He Was Most Dan-  
gerous of All Insurgents.

Manila, June 9.—General Pio del  
Pilar, the Filipino leader, has been  
captured near Manila.

Pilar has long been looked upon as

the most desperate and uncompromis-  
ing of the Filipino generals. He is a  
rabid hater of the Americans, and, ex-  
cepting Aguinaldo, has made more  
trouble to the United States troops  
than any other of the rebel leaders. He  
is a master of guerilla warfare and  
handled his troops with wonderful  
cleverness. He has usually operated in  
the vicinity of the Laguna de Bay  
and along the Pasig toward Manila.

Next to Aguinaldo Pio del Pilar was  
without doubt the greatest leader of  
the insurgents. He was their best  
general and organizer and was always  
in the field at the head of his men.

Chicago, June 9.—General Elwell  
S. Otis, first commander-in-chief of the  
American forces in the Philippines,  
stated yesterday, in this city, that or-  
ganized resistance to the American  
troops in the islands is at an end; that  
affairs there are in a satisfactory con-  
dition and require the presence of no  
additional soldiers; that the health of  
troops and of the city of Manila is ex-  
cellent, and that should the United  
States withdraw from the Philippines  
the result would be "chaos, absolute  
anarchy, and ruin."

He said further that Aguinaldo's influence with  
the natives is dead, but doubted the report  
that Aguinaldo himself is dead. Aguinal-  
do, he said, has a faculty for keep-  
ing out of range of American arms.

Manila, June 8.—Captain Frank F.  
Grenshaw, with forty men of the  
Twenty-eighth infantry, while scouting  
near Taal, was led into an ambush by  
a guide.

Captain Grenshaw was badly wound-  
ed in the head and one private was  
wounded.

The ambushers were scattered, leav-  
ing ten men dead and three wounded  
on the field.

#### Mrs. Dewey Finds Lost Jewel.

Detroit, Mich., June 9.—While walk-  
ing from the Fellowship club to her  
carriage last night Mrs. Dewey lost a  
star pendant set with sixty diamonds  
and valued at \$8,000. It was picked up  
from the gutter by a little colored boy  
who thought he had found a buckle.  
Before taking it home with him the lad  
showed the jewel to some bystanders,  
and in this way the detectives, when  
they were notified of the loss, traced  
the valuable ornament and recovered  
it. Mrs. Dewey was delighted when the  
officers returned the jewel to her.

#### Train Blown Off Track.

Wichita, Kas., June 8.—The west-  
bound St. Louis and San Francisco pas-  
senger train from St. Louis, was  
wrecked at 3 o'clock this morning two  
miles west of Oswego by a windstorm.  
The entire train was twisted loose  
from the engine and lifted from the  
track. Two express cars full of fruit  
were thrown twenty feet and dropped  
on one side. Two tramps riding on  
the trucks were injured. The chair cars  
were thrown across the track.

#### Half Million-Dollar Fire.

Duluth, Minn., June 7.—The village  
of Virginia, on the Mesaba Iron Range,  
sixty miles north of Duluth, had its  
entire business and most of its resi-  
dence section burned out about noon  
to-day in less than one hour's time. It  
was a whirlwind of fire that swept  
over the town, and flames leaped from  
building to building with frightful  
rapidity.

The loss is estimated at \$500,000,  
with \$125,000 insurance.

#### Lawyer Killed by a Preacher.

Carmel, Ind., June 9.—James Jef-  
ferson Johnson, a preacher, known as  
"Cyclone," because of his vigorous ora-  
tory, was shot and killed Friday by an  
unknown person, while Frank Carey, a  
lawyer, who had been deputized to ar-  
rest Johnson on the charge of assault  
and battery, was shot through the  
breast by Johnson and died in a few  
minutes.

#### Killed in a Mine Explosion.

Athens, O., June 9.—Mine No. 2, a  
mile from Glouster, was the scene of  
three explosions, and as a result three  
men and two horses are probably dead.  
The bodies of the men have not been  
recovered, but there is no hope they  
are alive.

#### On a Charge Preferred by His Wife.

Midland, Mich., June 9.—Dr. M. S.  
Tooley, of Sanford, has been arrested  
on a charge preferred by his wife,  
from whom he has been separated  
some years. He pleaded not guilty and  
furnished bonds to appear June 20 for  
examination.

#### The June number of McClure's is

particularly strong and varied in its  
contents, both as regards fiction and  
special articles. President Kruger of  
the South African republic is portra-  
yed in an acute character study by F.  
Edmund Garrett, who has had the  
advantage of personal contact with  
the remarkable Boer leader, and is  
thoroughly familiar with his past  
career and with the political history  
of the Boers. Excellent portraits of  
Kruger and his wife are included.

J. Lincoln Steffens, of the New York  
Commercial Advertiser, relates some  
striking incidents of conflict between  
Gov. Roosevelt and the party leaders  
and considers whether his first term  
as governor has proved a successful  
experiment.

One of the most striking features of  
the number is a thrilling naval story  
of the Japanese Chinese war by Ada-  
chi Kinoshita, who is almost the only  
existing Japanese writer whose liter-  
ary reputation has been established  
by his work in the English language.  
How the "Hiyei" ran the gauntlet of  
the Chinese Squadron, how the val-  
iant Yamaji fulfilled his dedication  
by his dying father to the service of  
the Emperor of Japan, all this is  
graphically and thrillingly told. In  
addition to this there are several good  
short stories.

The S. S. McClure Co., New York.

"How England Should Treat the  
Vanquished Boers" is a subject which  
is exercising many minds now that  
the tide of war appears to have set  
strongly against the struggling re-  
publics. Sir Sidney Shippard, who  
was formerly Administrator of British  
Bechuanaland and one of the Supreme  
Court at the Cape of Good Hope, de-  
votes a long article to that question  
in the June number of "the North  
American Review." As to the two Re-  
publics, Sir Sidney sees only one  
course open to the British Government,  
namely, to annex them to Her Majes-  
ty's dominions, and after a transi-  
tional period of settlement by martial  
law, confer upon them such auton-  
omy as other British colonies enjoy.  
A more difficult question, in Sir Sid-  
ney's opinion, is that of the just and  
equitable treatment of the Queen's  
subjects in Natal and Cape Colony  
who have remained loyal to the Crown,  
and of those who have joined the  
Boers and destroyed the property  
of their neighbors.

There is a sensible article in the  
July Delineator that will be read with  
pleasure by troubled mothers. It  
relates to Amusements for sick Chil-  
dren. It is the first of a series of ar-  
ticles along that line by Lina Beard,  
the famous sister of the famous car-  
toonist and author, Dan Beard. Miss  
Beard's volume, "The American Girl's  
Handy Book" has made her known in  
thousands of American homes. In each  
issue there are more colored plates,  
more novelties in styles, more articles  
of value and interest than in any  
other publication devoted to fashions  
and home affairs, no matter what the  
price may be.

#### The American Monthly Review of

Reviews for June is a well illustrated  
number. The important news topics  
of the month are editorially treated  
in "The Progress of the World," the  
opening department. A character  
sketch of James J. Hill, a builder of  
the Northwest, is contributed by Mrs.  
Mary Harriman Severance who out-  
lines the remarkable career of the  
president of the Great Northern R. R.

Dr. Albert Shaw, the editor, writes  
from full knowledge of "Paris and  
the exposition of 1900." Mr. Jacob  
A. Riis, author of "How the Other  
Half Lives," forecasts the work of  
the New York Tenement House Com-  
mission recently appointed by Gov.  
Roosevelt. Mr. Cleveland Moffett  
writes on "Automobiles for the  
Average Man." Mr. Chas. A. Conant  
describes the operation of the refund-  
ing law passed by Congress last March.

There are also illustrated articles on  
summer camps for boys, "The Passion  
Play at Oberammergau," and new fic-  
tion for summer reading.

#### "A Metropolitan Night: Glimpses

of New York with a Newspaper Re-  
porter," is the self explanatory title  
of a graphic and picturesque article  
by Samuel Hopkins Adams, in Frank  
Leslie's popular Monthly for June.  
Blanche Z. Baralt writes eloquently  
of "The Greatest Passion in History,"  
that of Juanna la Loca, the mad  
queen of Spain. Martha McCulloch  
Williams contributes a quaint and  
delightful paper which she calls "A  
Brief for the Defence in the case of  
that Crownless and Unchristian Mar-  
tyr, the Mule." The story of a  
woman's love and sacrifice is told in  
"For His Honor's Sake," by Martha  
Henderson Gray. Poems and "Mar-  
ginalia" are from the pens of Madison  
Cawein, Minna Irving, Henry Tyrell  
Lawrence Porcher Hext, and Mary  
Sergent Hopkins.

**Pepto-Quinine**

TABLETS

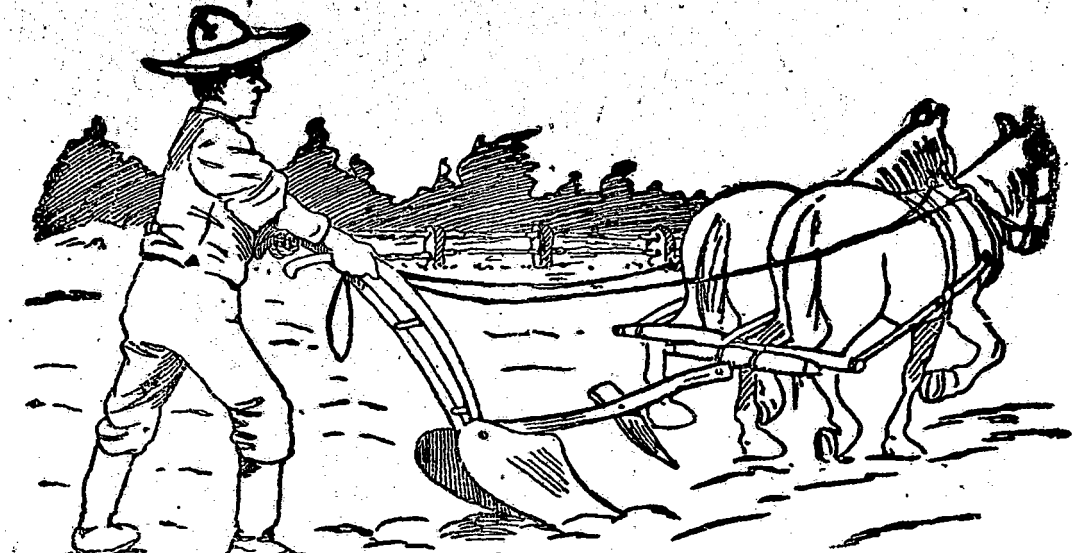
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Relieve Constipation  
Cure a Cold.

25 Cents Per Box.

AT DRUGGISTS.

Manufactured by Calhoun  
Remedy Company, Limited, 15  
North Jefferson Street, Battle  
Creek, Mich.



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 Tablets, upon a friend's advice, and the first box made me all right and I have never been without them since. I take one Tabule each morning and night and sometimes when I feel more than usually exhausted I take three in a day. They have kept my stomach sweet, my bowels regular and I have not had the least touch of malaria nor splitting headache since I commenced using them. I know also that I sleep better and wake up more refreshed than formerly. I don't know how many complaints Ripans Tablets 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: "Sav, John, what are you doing to look so healthy?"

W. A. N. E. D.—A case of bad health that Ripans Tablets will not benefit. They banish pain and prolong life. One gives relief. Note the word "Ripans" on the package and accept no substitutes. R. P. A. N. E. D. for 5 cents or twelve packets for 4 cents, may be had at any drug store. Ten samples and one testimonial will be mailed to any address for 5 cents forwarded to the Ripans Chemical Co., 214 W. Spruce St., New York.

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FAMILY NEWSPAPER FOR PRO-  
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THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE is "The People's Paper" for the entire United States and contains all important news of the Nation and World.  
Regular subscription price \$1.00 per year, but we furnish it

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are practically annihilated by the ocean cables and land telegraph systems which now belt the circumference of Old Earth in so many different directions. "Foreign parts" are no longer foreign in the old meaning of the term. Europe, Africa, Asia, are "next door" to us. What happens there to-day we know to-morrow—if we read THE CHICAGO RECORD, whose Special Cable Correspondents are located in every important city in the world outside of the United States. No other American newspaper ever attempted so extensive a service; and it is supplemented by the regular foreign news service of The Associated Press. For accurate intelligence of the stirring events which are shaking the nations—of wars and rumors of wars—of the threatening dissolution of old governments and the establishment of new—of the onward sweep of the race in all parts of the world—the one medium of the most satisfactory information is the enterprising, "up-to-date" American newspaper, THE CHICAGO RECORD.

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#### LAUNDRY.

Having moved my ironing machine to better light in front room, am prepared to do better work. Any damages to work by fire or otherwise, will be made good by me. Laundry not kept longer than one month.

YEE WAH.

#### THE DANGER SIGNAL.

Are You Sleepy After Meals? It is the Danger Signal. Do not Delay too Long.

If you are sleepy after meals it is a sign of inactive liver and poor digestion. This will lead to serious troubles if neglected. Pepto Quinine Tablets are a combination of peppin which aids digestion. Quinine which drives away malaria, and cascara, which regulates the liver and cures constipation; Pepto Quinine Tablets will make you feel like a new person, and you are liable to live in health for many years. Pepto Quinine Tablets. 25c.

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CLEANSING  
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CURE FOR  
**CATARH**  
—IS—  
Ely's Cream Balm  
Easy and pleasant to  
use. Contains no  
poisonous drugs.  
It is quickly absorbed  
and gives relief at  
once.  
It opens and cleanses  
the nasal passages.  
Allays inflammation.  
Heals and protects the membrane. Restores the  
senses of taste and smell. Full Size 50c.; Trial  
size 10c. at Druggists or by mail.  
ELY BROTHERS, 53 Warren Street, New York

## Glass Mason Fruit Jars.

1 Pint Mason Jars  
1 Quart Mason Jars  
2 Quart Mason Jars

W. H. KELLER.

Pepto Quinine Tablets.  
These tablets relieve and cure con-  
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D. H. BOWER,  
EDITOR.

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PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1900.

## NOTES FROM GOTHAM

THE ICE TRUST ATTRACTS MUCH AT-  
TENTION NOW.

Mr. Croker's Home Coming is Announced  
—Stage Charities—Park Named for a Hero  
—Music in the Parks—St. Paul's Grave  
Yard.

Mr. Croker is coming home, so it is  
said, within two weeks. There never  
has been a leader who could keep such  
control over affairs and men and re-  
main away for so long a time. It cer-  
tainly shows the force in Mr. Croker's  
character. There is much speculation



of his treatment of the ice trust dis-  
closures when he does return. Whether  
true or not the charges hit some  
close political friends of the Tammany  
leader and all New York is watching  
the outcome with unlimited interest.

The Ice Trust.

The exposure of the operations of  
the Ice Trust is counted on by the op-  
ponents of Tammany to prove very in-  
jurious in the coming campaign. Not  
a few of these assert that the news-  
papers will demand the removal of the  
Mayor by the Governor, and a new  
election this Fall. This will be a radical  
step to take, and no Governor will  
assume such responsibility unless he  
does it at the demand of an aroused  
public sentiment. The future action  
of course depends upon what the courts  
shall be able to reveal of the myster-  
ies of the Ice Trust within the next  
few weeks. If it can be shown as the  
sensational press now asserts, that  
public officials holding large blocks of

stock manipulated the dock de-  
partment so that independent com-  
panies can not get a landing place  
for their ice boats, and that both the  
people and the harvesters of ice are  
thus placed at the mercy of the Trust,  
then we may look for extreme meas-  
ures. But Mayor Van Wyck and his  
closest friends assert that no centure  
will be attached to him when the full  
facts are known; and until then com-  
ment must be reserved. The reason  
why the exposure will hurt Tammany  
badly, if the charges are substantiated,  
is because the Tammany vote comes  
largely from the tenement districts,  
where the demand for ice at reason-  
able prices is the most vigorous and  
emphatic, and where if Tammany is  
blamable the effect will be very great  
on election day.

### Stage Charities

There is hardly a charitable move-  
ment of any kind, hardly any benev-  
olent undertaking that is well accom-  
plished, in which the men and women  
of the stage do not take part, cheer-  
fully, generously donating their money  
and their services, both of which are  
constantly asked for and never refused.

These "cheerful givers" of stage-  
land are now gathering a fund to build  
a home for the aged, destitute and in-  
firm of the profession. In little more  
than a week after the subscription list  
of the Actors' Fund of America, the  
enormous sum of over \$46,000 has been  
donated, almost wholly from theatrical  
people.

The promptness, the generosity, the  
self-reliance and resourcefulness of the  
actors have never been shown so clearly  
as in the quick gathering of this  
great amount, largely donated by man-  
agers, but also heavily contributed to  
by actors and actresses. The public  
have watched with surprise and keen  
interest the remarkable inflow of money  
and have never before realized how  
dignifiedly, successfully, quickly the  
rank and file of the profession can  
carry to a successful issue anything  
they harmoniously set to accomplish.

### Hamilton Fish Park.

The date set for the opening of the  
handsome little park was postponed  
for some reason. The park is named  
for Hamilton Fish, the young society  
man who joined Roosevelt's Rough  
Riders, and lost his life at Las Guasima.  
It is in the center of the Ghetto,  
in the Eastside, and is one of the most  
costly and important improvements  
ever made for the benefit of the chil-  
dren of the tenements. The site it oc-  
cupies has always been a playground  
for the little ones, but it was not until  
the city spent a small fortune in beau-  
tifying it that it became really a park.  
There are grass, 500 wooden benches,  
drinking fountains, trees, a gymnas-  
ium and many other attractions, and  
it will be a model pleasure ground  
when it is quite finished. The im-  
provements on the park cost \$175,000  
after the city had paid nearly \$2,000,  
000 to acquire the property.

### Census Interpreters.

Among the officers who are helping  
to take the census in New York are  
five Chinese interpreters. New York  
has 1,000 Chinese laundries, and no one  
but a Chinaman could hope to get the  
required census information from their  
denizens. There will be 100 interpre-  
ters of various languages in all in the  
census department in this city.

### The Milk Supply.

One of the interesting sights of New  
York is the testing of the milk  
brought over from Jersey for metro-  
politan consumption. As the big milk  
wagons rumble out of the ferry houses  
from midnight till broad daylight,  
milk inspectors, armed with lactomet-  
ers, stand ready to receive them. In-  
to each can goes the inspector's dipper,  
with which he fills up his testing  
tube, and, after pronouncing the milk  
all right, pours it back and nods to the  
driver to go on. Occasionally milk  
will be found that is not up to the  
standard, but it is very seldom.  
The inspection is thorough, notwith-  
standing that it is done so quickly,  
and New Yorkers get much better milk  
than they think they do as a rule.

### The Big Subway.

Attention has been drawn to details  
as we get close to the actual work of  
constructing the big tunnel. One is  
the possibility of avoiding the distur-  
bing of the network of pipes and wires  
underground in some of the busy parts  
of the city. Contractor McDonald and  
the rapid transit commission are con-  
sidering the advisability of sinking a  
tunnel outright under the Fourth ave-  
nue tunnel and in Forty-second street.  
This would save a great deal of an-  
noyance to the public, and the only  
question is whether it could be done  
conveniently. If it can, the work on  
the tunnel generally may reveal some  
new possibilities in engineering that  
will be watched with much interest  
everywhere. The idea has impressed  
favorably the residents of the boule-  
vard. They want the tunnel to be  
made there by shafts, instead of by ex-  
cavating, so that the trees on the thor-  
oughfare will not be disturbed. The  
commission and Contractor McDonald  
receive all the suggestions that can be  
made, but they will follow their own  
notions when they get to work. Other-  
wise the tunnel, when completed,  
would be a curiosity of erratic engi-  
neering.

### Music in the Parks.

Nearly all the parks in New York  
will have free concerts next month, as  
usual. The first of the Saturday and  
Sunday afternoon concerts in Central  
Park was held June 2. A few days  
afterward the first concert of the sea-



son will be given in Madison Square,  
and the parks in the squalid districts  
of the Eastside will also have their  
music for the benefit of the children  
of the ghetto at intervals throughout  
the hot weather. There are worse  
places for the poor than New York

### St. Paul's Graveyard.

A burial in the old-fashioned church  
yard of St. Paul's Church, in lower  
Broadway, took place the other day  
for the first time for many years. It  
was that of Miss Grace Schuyler Og-  
den, daughter of the late Richard H.  
Ogden. The grave diggers removed  
the turf from near the west door of  
the church and disclosed a stone slab  
bearing the inscription, "Ogden, 1814." Below the slab is a flight of stone steps  
leading to a vault, and there the re-  
mains were deposited with the roar of  
Broadway in full bustle of business  
coming in a hum to the mourners,  
ears. A very few families have the  
right to bury their dead anywhere be-  
low Canal street, but the Ogdens date  
from the revolutionary times, and it is  
one of their privileges to lie in this  
ancient church yard, where so many of  
the crumbling grave stones bear  
dates more than a century old, and  
some, even more than two centuries.

### A Disgraceful Arch.

The disgraceful Dewey arch looks  
worse every day. If something is not  
done to it very soon, it will drop to  
pieces on the heads of the people. It  
is crumbling away in all directions,  
and the great bare patches of old  
boards that show where the plaster  
has been knocked away seem to be  
crying out for patches. The municipal  
authorities have been talking for  
weeks about repairing the structure,  
but so far nothing has been done, and  
the whole affair is a grievous eye-sore  
to everyone passing up and down  
Madison Square.

### Some Odd Rings.

Antique rings are becoming a fad  
with progressive New York women,  
who can afford to indulge costly  
fancies. They are tired of the ordi-  
nary stone ring, set in the modern way,  
and sigh for foretelling mosaics and  
enamels set in massive silver, with  
precious stones cunningly arranged in  
them. A ring seen to-day in an up-  
town jeweler's was a black enamel  
with diamonds, and another was of  
white enamel with a setting of ame-  
thysts. The silver mountings in the  
antique rings are round, square, oval,  
hexagonal, oblong or heart-shaped,  
and all have valuable old-time sugges-  
tions, the more ancient the more pre-  
cious in the eyes of my Lady Dainty of  
Fifth avenue.

### Recreation Piers.

The children and others who are  
stewing in Eastside tenements will be  
able to enjoy the recreation piers earlier  
this season than usual. What these  
piers mean to the poor of New York  
cannot be overestimated. There is  
music every evening, including Sun-  
day, from 8 till 10:30, and the sea  
breezes sweep over them and make a  
perfect paradise in hot weather. They  
are built away out into the river, and  
are always crowded, day and night, as  
long as they remain open.

### The Street Beggars.

The authorities of New York have  
lately been raiding the professional  
beggars. The number of these pests  
is simply legion. Many of them pos-  
sess themselves at the foot of the stairs of  
"L" stations and a nice profit they  
realize. On the streets leading from  
the ferry slips there are beggars, gen-  
erally "cripples," who have regular  
stands, and they, too, do a nice busi-  
ness. Now the police are after them,  
and the probability is that the num-  
ber will be noticeably abated—for a  
little while.

## A ROMANTIC STORY.

ADVENTURES OF THE REGICIDES'  
GOFFE, WHALLEY AND DIXWELL

Concealed Near New Haven When the  
Kings Messengers Were searching for  
Them—The Old Well From Which They  
Drank.

A few days ago laborers at work  
tearing down a block of old houses  
in New Haven, at the corner of Grove  
and College streets, to make room for  
the big group of buildings which Yale  
University is about to erect to com-  
memorate the two hundredth anni-  
versary of the founding of the college,  
came upon a peculiar old well. One  
of the laborers mentioned the inci-  
dent to an old stone mason. The lat-  
ter looked at the well and declared  
that it was the one which almost two  
centuries ago was built around what  
was known as "The Regicides'  
Spring." This statement furnished



plenty of ground for conjecture among  
the "oldest inhabitants." Little by  
little a story was evolved that this  
spring was originally discovered and  
dug out by Goffe and Whalley, the two  
regicides who first came to New Hav-  
en, and later on used by John Dixwell,  
the third of the regicides, who sought  
safety in New England. There is a  
tradition that Goffe and Whalley, who  
reached New Haven two years before  
Dixwell, lived during the early part of  
their hiding in the New Haven colony  
in a hut in a marsh nearby the spot  
where the old well has been discover-  
ed. There is some ground for this  
story.

## Berry Crates

Berry Crates

Berry Crates

FOR SALE BY

TELEPHONE NO. 37.

TREAT BROS.

## Doors, Sash and Lime

Also Screen Doors

FOR SALE BY

E. S. ROE,

TELEPHONE, NO. 46.

THE HARDWARE MAN.

## Room Mouldings!

Window Shades, Wall Paper.

We carry in stock fine gills, all the deep colorings, stripes etc. We  
have the cheapest. If you want it, including a fine assortment of good  
serviceable kitchen patterns. See and pick them. You will be surprised  
to find at what a low cost you can have bright, cheery rooms.

NEXT TO  
POSTOFFICE

BINNS.

## Attention Horsemen!

I have in my employ a steady and practical horse shoer, one that  
can be depended on and will be here at all times. Bring in your  
horses and be convinced. All kinds of repair work done with  
neatness and dispatch.

E. E. REMINGTON

### Dixwell's Residence.

It is a fact that Dixwell lived al-  
most directly across the street from  
this spot. Dixwell was known in New  
Haven as James Davis. He took up  
his residence at the corner of Col-  
lege and Grove streets, with a widow,  
whom he married. It was while living  
in this house that he became intimate  
with the Rev. Mr. Pierpont, one of  
the first clergymen of the colony.

That the well which was dis-  
covered beneath the back door  
entrance of the old house on  
College street was built two centuries  
ago is quite evident from the nature  
of its construction. It is built of sub-  
stantial masonry, and very few of the  
stones show any trace of the mason's  
chisel. It is also a very narrow well,  
not quite two feet in diameter. The  
wells that were dug by the early set-  
tlers were of his character, because  
the digging of a well was then a very  
expensive piece of work. A well was  
a luxury, indeed, that only the most  
prominent settlers possessed, and from  
which the entire neighborhood often  
drew water.

### Excepted by Parliament.

Before the restoration of Charles II.,  
in 1660, to the throne of his ancestors  
he had issued a "declaration" prom-  
ising to all persons but such as should  
be excepted by Parliament, a pardon  
for offences committed during Crom-  
wellian times. In the Parliamentary  
Act of Indemnity which followed such  
as had been directly concerned in the  
execution of Charles I. were executed.  
Colonel Whalley and Colonel Goffe  
were members of the High Court of  
Justice which convicted and sentenced  
him. It was soon known that they  
had fled from England, and a Captain  
Breden reported that on a ship to  
New England he had seen them in  
Boston. The Ministry promptly sent  
an order to Governor Endicott, of  
Massachusetts, for their apprehension  
and transportation back to England.

No one of the New England colonies  
had formally expressed approval of the  
execution of Charles I., but still these  
regicides had a notably friendly wel-  
come extended to them in this country.  
At the end of four months intelligence  
reached Massachusetts of the act of  
indemnity, and that Whalley and Goffe  
were among those excepted from its  
provisions, and that they had been  
marked for vengeance. Still for three  
months longer they lived at Cam-  
bridge unmolested. Meanwhile, how-  
ever, affairs had been growing critical  
between Massachusetts and England,  
and, though some members of the Gen-  
eral Court of Massachusetts assured  
them of protection, others thought it  
more prudent that they should have a  
hint to look to their safety in some  
way which would not imply an affront  
to the royal government on the part of  
the colony.

### Court of Assistants.

The Governor called a Court of As-  
sistants in February, and without  
secrecy asked their advice respecting  
his obligations to secure the refugees.  
The court refused to recommend that  
measure, and four days more passed  
at the end of which time, whether in-  
duced by others or by their own con-  
viction of the impropriety of involving  
their generous hosts in further embar-  
rassment, they set off for New Haven.

### Twelve Persons Were Injured.

Ishpeming, Mich., June 11.—Passen-  
ger train No. 6 on the Chicago, Mil-  
waukee & St. Paul line crushed into a  
train of empty ore cars one mile out  
of Republic. The crews of both en-  
gines jumped. The force of the col-  
lision was tremendous and the loco-  
motives and a dozen ore cars were wreck-  
ed. Twelve persons received injuries.

### A Fatal Duel.

Chicago, June 11.—James Delaney,  
a private watchman, and a man sus-  
pected of being a burglar and believed  
to have been named M. H. McCauley,  
fought a short and fatal duel shortly  
after 1 o'clock this morning in front  
of 231 Madison street. The supposed  
robber was shot dead. Delaney was  
shot twice, and at the County Hospi-  
tal one of the wounds was pronounced  
serious. Each of the four bullets fired  
found a mark. The shooting took  
place in the presence of a crowd.

### Body of Man Found Drowned.

South Rockwood, Mich., June 10.—  
Samuel Jay and William Milliman, of  
Rockwood, found the corpse of a man  
on Deadman's Point last night. The  
body had been there some time and is  
hardly recognizable.

### Ann Arbor's Mayor Firm.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 10.—Mayor  
Luick has filed another message veto-  
ing the council's appropriation of \$200  
for payment of ex-City Engineer Key's  
salary. He speaks very bitterly of the  
council's action in the matter and  
charges Mr. Key with being "grossly  
incompetent and inefficient and given  
to neglect of duty." He refuses to re-  
cede from his position and requests the  
aldermen to "take legal advice and  
then abandon the position which is  
proving so injurious to many branches  
of the city's business."

### In the Kitchen.

Have a stationary soap-cup on the  
side of the scrubbing bucket to pre-  
vent the bits of soap from wasting in  
the water.

Keep your sand or scouring soap in  
a little wire basket over the sink. An  
ordinary soap-dish will hold the wa-  
ter and waste the soap.

A piece of heavy unbleached muslin  
neatly hemmed, should be placed over  
the flour barrel under the lid to keep  
out insects and dust.

A little soft soap, made from half a  
pound of hard soap and two quarts of  
boiling water, is much more economi-  
cal, if properly used, for laundering  
purposes than ordinary hard soap.

An evidence of good housekeeping  
and economy consists in having a va-  
riety of bags, large and small, neatly  
labelled and tacked on the back of the  
pantry door, to hold the kitchen tow-  
els and dishcloths that are prepared  
and ready for use—in fact, all the lit-  
tle articles that are needed at a mo-  
ment's warning in the kitchen.

## Dr. E. S. DODD & SON.

DRUGGISTS AND BOOKSELLERS.

Have just received a large lot of :

PERFUMERY.  
Some very choice odors.

We have all the advertised Patent Medicines, besides our own

DODD'S COUGH BALM.  
DODD'S LIVER PILLS.  
DODD'S SARSAPARILLA, 75c.

Complete stock of School Books for town and country schools.

Dodd's Sarsaparilla, 75c. Per Bottle.

## THIRTY-NINE ARTICLES

That no well regulated household can afford to be without :

Pie  
Buns  
Rolls  
Cake  
Soup  
Soda  
Bread  
Fruit  
Olives  
Candy  
Starch  
Onions  
Catsup  
Salmon  
Butter  
Mustard  
Sardines  
Peas, Corn  
Peaches, Plums  
Beans, Pumpkins  
Mackerel, Lobsters  
Clam Chowder, Ruts  
Yeast, Knead, Pineapple  
Tomatoes, Extracts, Cigars  
Ice Cream, Lemonade, Lunch  
Tobacco, Cigars, Cigars  
All of the above articles are for sale at

Van's Bakery.

## LEE BROS. & CO., BANKERS

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.

## 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. Dodd, Buchanan, Mich.

## BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1900.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-class matter.



HON. E. L. HAMILTON.

A Faithful Congressman Renominated at Benton Harbor To-day.

## LOCAL NOTES

Mr. C. H. Fuller will open his Clear Lake Resort on Tuesday evening of next week. Music will be furnished by Null's Orchestra.

A party of Niles young people drove over to Clear Lake last evening and enjoyed a good time, spending the evening in music and dancing.

In response of a number of requests of patients, Dr. M. M. Knight has opened an office at Berrien Springs and will spend part of the week at that town.

Mrs. J. P. Bianna has greatly improved the front of her store by lowering the plate glass and making other alterations.

Mrs. Bertha Roe is moving her bakery to her new location just west of the Post Office, and after today will be pleased to have her customers call at her new location.

The editor of the Record and his family enjoyed some fine new potatoes this week, through the kindness of our friend Mr. N. Norris. They were of the Vanguard variety, were planted on April 5 and were of excellent size.

The Rand and Slocum Vandeville Co., an organization of the young people of Buchanan will give an entertainment at Rough's Opera House on June 22nd in an original program. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the famine sufferers in India and the house should be packed to the door.

While visiting in Elkhart last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Morris narrowly escaped being caught in a severe storm which passed through that city as they returned from a drive just before the storm broke. Mr. Morris describes the storm as a terrific one, the tops of trees a foot in diameter being twisted from their trunks.

Dr. Claude B. Roe performed a delicate piece of dental surgery for Dr. M. M. Knight last week. He removed a molar tooth from Dr. Knight's upper jaw, cut off the roots where an abscess had formed and replaced the tooth in the jaw. The operation was a complete success and Dr. Knight now has a tooth as good as new.

The M. B. H. and C. Ry have added several new trains in addition to their regular trains as follows: Leaving Benton Harbor daily except Saturday and Sunday at 1 p. m. Sunday only at 8 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Leaving Buchanan except Saturday and Sunday at 5:10 p. m. Saturday and Sunday at 9 p. m. and Sundays at 9:30 a. m. This gives a fine train service between the two towns.

The Representative exercises were held at the High School room Friday afternoon in the presence of a large number of the parents and friends of the pupils. The programme rendered was as published in last week's Record. After the program the audience was invited to inspect the various specimens of work on exhibition in each of the class rooms, and many creditable drawings, compositions, etc. were viewed with much interest by those present.

Norman Nims, of Berrien Centre, narrowly escaped being killed at Niles shortly after one o'clock this afternoon. He was standing on the main Big Four track near the depot and was talking to Engineer Chas. Sugars who was in the cab of an engine standing on the side track. The afternoon northbound passenger rushed in and Nims was nearly struck by the train. People shout and closed their eyes and Nims jumped out of the engine's way. Friday's Benton Harbor Palladium.

Captain Frank P. Graves has received an invitation for Company I 38rd Michigan to be present and assist in the ceremonies connected with the unveiling of the Dewey Cannon at Three Oaks upon June 28th. At this time Miss Helen Gould will visit Three Oaks and participate in the exercises of the occasion. Captain Graves wishes to know the desire of the members of Company I as to acceptance of this invitation and would like to have each member inform him as to whether he could go to Three Oaks at that time or not. The invitation requests the Company to be present in field uniform and arrangements have been made for arms for the Company similar to those used in active service. Those members of the Company who desire to go are requested to inform Captain Graves personally or by postal card or telephone as early as possible.

## THE COUNTY C. E. UNION.

Annual Convention at Buchanan, June 15 and 16.

The annual convention of the Berrien county Christian Endeavor Union will be held at Buchanan, Friday and Saturday, June 15 and 16. The following is the program:

FRIDAY MORNING.  
Delegates' prayer meeting, led by Miss Hubbell, Buchanan.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.  
Praise and song service led by Rev. E. A. Hoffman, Benton Harbor.

"The contribution of Christian Endeavor to the religious life of the century."

(a) "Experience as in training the young people through practical

work of the committees—Mr. A. R. Arford, Benton Harbor.

(b) "Religious life as expressed in fellowship with man and communion with God"—Rev. S. A. Long, Water-vliet.

(c) "Its influence in deepening the sense of obligation of the young people to Christ and the church of the pledge and consecration meeting"—Miss Lula Weatherwax, St. Joseph.

Music.  
Roll call.  
Reports from superintendents.  
Committee conferences.

FRIDAY EVENING.

Devotional service led by Rev. James Provani, Buchanan.  
Naming of committees.  
Address of welcome—Miss Kittie Wells, Buchanan.

Response by county president.  
Music.  
"Equipment for the new century"—Rev. C. E. Taggart, Three Oaks.

Music.  
Reception.

SATURDAY MORNING.

Quiet hour.

"The Christian Endeavor in politics"—Rev. W. J. Cady, Benton Harbor.

"The Christian Endeavor in society"—Mrs. Merrill, Buchanan.

"The Christian Endeavor in church and home"—Rev. E. A. Hoffman, Benton Harbor.

Music.  
Secretary and treasurer's reports.  
Reports of committees.

Election of officers.  
Unfinished business.

Closing service—Rev. T. R. McRoberts, St. Joseph.

The Children's Day Exercises at the Christian Church were held last Sunday evening and a large number were present. The decorations were very pretty and exhibited great taste, an arch being placed on the platform from which were suspended seven silver bells, one representing "Faith," another "Hope," others "Love," "Joy," "Praise," "Peace," "Truth." The program rendered was as follows:

PROGRAM

No. 85 Congregation

Scripture Lesson and Prayer Lena Bronson

Solo Mr. D. H. Bower

Address of Greeting Mr. D. H. Bower

Doll Drill Helen Bower

Recitation Paul Roe

Recitation Ruth Roe

Solo Lura Keller

Recitation School Class

Song (Bell Chimes)

Song (Ring the Joy Bells)

Dialogue, Chime of Silver Bells

Recitation, Children's Day Sarah Miller

Song, All the World's Coming School

Recitation, The Macedonian Phalanx Mabel Kissinger

Song, Little Builders Mrs. Hern

Solo

Dialogue, The Cry of Nations School

Song, To the Rescue

Recitation, Giving and Living Jennie Miller

Speech Pastor

Collection

Song, Over the World School

Benediction

The collection taken amounted to a goodly sum which will be devoted to missionary purposes.

## LODGE ROOM SECRETS.

During the month of May a total of 12,386 benefit certificates—or policies of insurance—were written and issued by the head office of the Modern Woodman society, located at Rock Island, Ill. New local camps to the number of 151 were chartered. This represents a gain of 12,386 members and 151 camps during the month.

Mrs. Clara Richards, who has been busy in her work of organizing new lodges for the Royal Neighbors has been very successful this year, averaging a new lodge every month.

## Woodman Memorial Day.

Next Sunday will be observed as Memorial Day by Buchanan Camp No. 886 M. W. A. The members will meet at the Woodman Hall at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and will start for Oak Ridge cemetery promptly at 3 o'clock where Rev. James Provani will deliver an address after which the graves of the deceased members will be decorated. Should the day prove stormy the address will be delivered at the Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock.

Primrose Camp R. N. A. gave a pleasant social at Woodman Hall last evening to a large number of interested friends. The following program was rendered and gave excellent satisfaction.

Flute Solo Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe

Vocal Solo Mrs. Steiner, Mrs. Jarvis

Song Ruth Roe

Recitation Myrtle Cleveland

Solo Mrs. W. F. Runner, Mrs. Knight

Violin Solo Mr. Geo. East, Mrs. Flowers

Reading Mrs. Maggie Dodd

Vocal Solo Mrs. E. S. Dodd

Music Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe

Recitation Walter East

At the conclusion of the program program Mrs. H. M. Brodick orator of the camp made a pleasing address telling about the order and thanking the friends for their interest. The new piano was used in the musical portions of the program and was very satisfactory to all.

## PERSONAL.

Mr. T. Lewis spent Sunday with his parents.

S. Barmore was over from Niles, Sunday.

Mr. F. S. Whitman spent Sunday at his home.

Mr. Ed. Kelsey went to Ann Arbor Thursday.

Miss Mae Fidell went to South Bend yesterday.

Mr. I. L. H. Dodd went to Benton Harbor today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carmer drove to South Bend.

Attorney A. A. Worthington is at St. Joseph to day.

Guy and Mildred Smith spent Sunday in Buchanan.

Miss Nina Holliday is visiting her sister at Three Oaks.

Miss Tyrrell of St. Joseph visited friends in town Sunday.

Mr. Loren Waterman arrived home from Flint yesterday noon.

Mr. Jay Godfrey and daughters visited at Glendora, Sunday.

Mr. John O. Butler arrived home from Ann Arbor Sunday noon.

Principal W. L. Mercer left for his home at Vicksburg, on Saturday.

Miss Mabel Lindsay returned to her home, at Decatur on Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Gardner started for her home in Carson City on Saturday.

Rev. W. B. Thomson went to Detroit on business on Sunday evening.

Mr. H. G. Holliday is enjoying a visit from his daughter of Hartford.

Mrs. Wm. Troutfetter and children are visiting relatives at Bridgeman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, and son, visited relatives in Elkhart, Sunday.

Mr. Jesse Waterman returned home today from Flint, where he has graduated.

Mrs. C. E. Blake and daughters, Mary and Winifred spent Sunday with relatives.

Miss Bessie Light of Edwardsburg is visiting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Sickafosse.

Miss Zina Stettler of South Bend was the guest of Miss Vera Jennings over Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Mutchler who is teaching school in Wisconsin is home on her vacation.

Dr. J. A. Garland, Messrs. G. H. Bachelor and F. W. Sanders were in Niles, Friday.

Misses Hattie and Ivy Shook of Benton Harbor, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs. Chas. Whetstone of Berrien Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Beistle this week.

Mr. T. T. Carpenter of the Chicago Inter Ocean was in town Friday in the interests of that paper.

Miss Della Johnson left Monday evening to spend the week with friends in Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson of Rolling Prairie, Ind. spent Sunday with Dr. M. M. Knight and family.

Miss Sophia Page of the fourth grade started for her home at Union City, last Friday evening.

Rev. F. W. Mutchler of Indianapolis spent a few days of this week with relatives in Buchanan.

Miss Francis M. Petit went to her home in Port Huron, Saturday, where she will spend her vacation.

Mr. O. C. Howe of Lansing was in town Monday and has spent several days this week in Berrien County.

Mrs. Carrie Cain and Miss Della Johnson spent Friday with the latter's aunt Mrs. W. A. Curtis near Hudson lake.

Mr. J. Slater and daughter, of Buchanan spent Sunday with Mrs. Chas. Buhland and family.—New Carlisle Gazette.

Miss Cora Robinson who has been teaching science at the High School returned to her home at Ann Arbor on Friday.

Mrs. Franklin and Miss Ella Potter, Rockford, Ill. and Mr. E. D. Franklin of Chicago are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Julia Pierce.

Miss Lulene Lough arrived in Buchanan, Friday from Tampa, Florida and will make an extended visit with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Imhoff returned home yesterday from Ann Arbor, as it was not deemed advisable to perform an operation.

Mrs. Fannie R. Thomson left today for Wexford Co. where she will attend a Missionary Convention of the state society of which she is president.

Mrs. Clara Richards returned on Sunday from a trip to Gresham and Pottersville, this state where she instituted lodges of Royal Neighbors.

Dr. J. A. Garland went to Ann Arbor Sunday with one of his patients, Mrs. Jacob Imhoff who was taken there for treatment at the University hospital.

Dr. C. B. Roe left on Monday for Kalamazoo where he will attend the meeting of the Dental Society, and from there he will go to Grand Rapids where he will spend several days at the Great Camp of the K. O. T. M. Dr. Roe expects to be gone all week.

## B. R. DESENBERG & BRO.

The One Price Large Double Store.

OUR

## Summer Offerings

FOR 1900

Will Prove a Revelation.

to those in search of the best of everything at the lowest prices. Hundreds of styles, embracing all the latest fads and fabrics, most of which we are better able to supply than any one else, are to be found in every department. We want you to look through our stock, make your selections, and see if we will not save you money this season.

## Wash Dress Goods.

This department is exceptionally complete, there being no fabrics not represented here, from the cheap domestic lawns to the finest imported Mouline de Soie.

## Umbrellas.

Just what you want and at any price that you wish to pay, in black and colored, from 60c to \$5.00

## Summer Gloves.

Dame Fashion Decees "Silk Gloves" this season, and of course you will find them here, in the newest shades and black. Our "Service" Kid Gloves for \$1.00 are the best glove for the money in the country. White, Pearl, Slate, Butter, Greens, Reds, Tans, Browns and Blacks.

## Clothing and Gent's Furnishings.

Keep cool by buying our light weight Coats and Vests. Negligee Shirts, Sport Hats and Bedroom Undervests. You'll find the price, like the quality, all right.

## 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.

## Cable Supplies.

Cream of Wheat.

A large can of String Beans—10 cents.

Extra fine quality of Columbia River Salmon.

Lettuce, Cabbage, Asparagus, and new Radishes.

Straw berries, Oranges, Lemons and Apples just received.

TELEPHONE, NO. 27.

## W. H. KELLER.

The Clafin University Jubilee Singers will be at the M. E. Church tomorrow evening.

Children's Day exercises will be observed at the Evangelical Church on Sunday evening, June 27.

Mr. Chas. F. Pears has rented the Brown house on the corner of Front and Cayuga streets and will move there.

The current issue of the Vidette published at the Soldiers Home has a cut of comrade M. B. Gardner formerly of this city.

Mr. J. E. French has purchased an interest in the monument and marble works of Mr. J. P. Beistle and the new firm are ready for business under the name of Beistle & French. The Record wishes the new firm an abundant success.

Boarders Wanted at Mrs. FLORENCE BAILEY'S.

Village Taxes.

Notice is hereby given that payment for the same may be made at the First National Bank, Buchanan, on and after Monday, June 18, 1900.

ARTHUR W. ROE, Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mead took their son Howard to Ann Arbor last week for consultation with specialists at the hospital there. They returned Sunday.

The Elkhart (Ind.) Normal School and Business Institute is doing good work in the way of preparing young men and women for teaching and business. Situations secured graduates.

# IT STANDS TO REASON



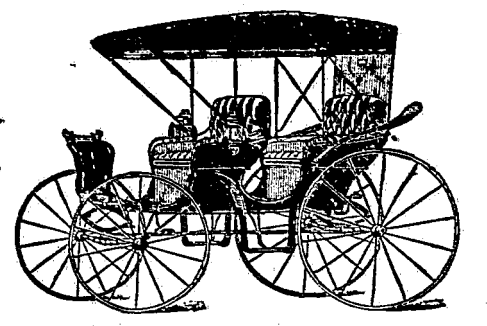
No. 606.—Cut under survey; has long distance axles, brass bushed rubber head springs, broad cloth trimmings, lamps, curtains, sun-shade, pole or shafts; same as retail for \$40 to \$50 more than our price. Our price, \$110.

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

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 retail for \$50 more than our price. Our price, \$90.

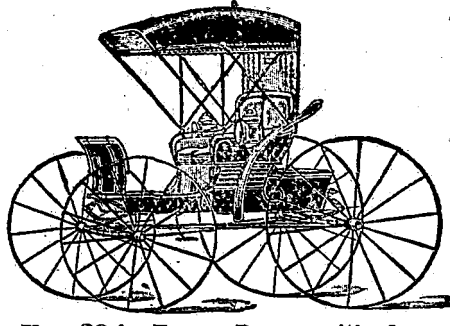
We Ship Anywhere For Examination.

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.



No. 31.—Pneumatic Wagon with No. 1 two inch Pneumatic Tires; 34 and 36-in. wheels, full ball-bearing axles, Bailey body loops and shaft couplers, fine Walpole trimmings and high grade finish; is as fine as retail for \$75 more than our price. Our price, complete with high bend shafts, \$115.



No. 291.—Fancy Buggy with figured plush trimmings; is complete in every way and as fine as retail for \$35 more than our price. Our price, with shafts, \$55.

**Elkhart Carriage and Harness Manufacturing Co.**  
ELKHART, INDIANA.

## Another Letter from Rev. E. R. Black.

DEAR RECORD:

We have seen little sunshine for 3 days and Pluvius seems to think we have an awful fire for he has turned all the hose of heaven loose upon us. I am sure the grass will not soon catch fire from spontaneous combustion after this drenching. Such dark days make one think of home and friends of other days and so I find Buchanan photographed on my mind very plainly this morning.

Some have thought the "rebel yells" of the 50,000 confederate soldiers who are now in camp at Louisville and Jeffersonville brought the showers. Old soldiers assert that rain generally followed a great battle. This picture presented by the war veterans is a new one to me and my impressions will not soon be forgotten. Born and reared in the far north where antipathy to slavery was as natural as snow in the winter it seems not a little curious to hear this "lost cause" of slavery extolled and its righteousness most firmly asserted. Indeed, I am astonished to hear men from all the southern states, including Kentucky, pay the most glowing tributes in the most eloquent addresses I have ever heard on any platform, to the cause of slavery and to the leaders of the rebellion. While there is no outspoken animosity against the Union there are the most positive and emphatic declarations of loyalty to their defeated cause, and those men evidently believe that at least once in history of war right was overthrown. They delight in their war record and betray more enthusiasm in expatiating on the valor of the Southern armies than I have ever seen exhibited in any cause. I account for this, first, because they are southerners and are warmer blooded and more easily excited to enthusiasm than northerners; and second, because they have suffered greatly and counted nothing too dear to be given in defense of their cause. Suffering for a cause makes that cause glorious to the sufferer. I could not but reflect as I sat in the great reunion hall, yesterday, where 10,000 delegates had gathered and saw a passionate enthusiasm of those veterans for their cause, how inconsistent are the followers of Christ in not manifesting more zeal in the infinitely greater cause of establishing liberty for body, soul and spirit under the reign of the Prince of Peace. Shame upon us! I admire enthusiasm. Lukewarmness in any cause is despicable. If a cause is worthy at all, it is worthy of our best efforts. Is it because Christian people have invested so little in their religion that they show such little zeal?

Owing to the rain the fire-works and sham battle of Perryville are postponed—the first until to night and the second until tomorrow morning. These will be of unusual interest to your scribe. It is a most natural thing for these "men in gray" to wave their flags of stars and bars, yet there seems to me something incongruous in the situation, seeing a hundred thousand such flags waving from every building, boat and car. I found myself asking, "Is it right, is

it best that any but the flag of the Union should have such honor shown it in this country." Then I reflected that no nation ever treated the conquered so leniently and kindly as the Union did the confederates, and that is well. It removed one cause for resentment and bitter animosities. That was a touching incident when Grant refused the proffered sword of Lee and gave permission to all Lee's army to retain their sidearms and horses, saying "We do not want these we only ask that you return to your homes and use these horses for the cultivation of your neglected farms." Southern soldiers will never forget that magnanimity of the great hearted Grant.

But here comes the mail man, and a letter from Buchanan of course. Now I've read it and feel better. How much there is in a letter from the place we have loved so much! At this we smile, at that we weep; and then review the scenes of the past. Here is the news of a birth and that too in a home in the making of which we had a humble part. God bless the babies, howling, helpless lumps of humanity, troublesome comforts. Now, two more people will learn to sing a midnight lullaby song and develop wonderful wisdom in the nursery. Now the theories of child training will be put in the crucible of practice and alas for the theory.

Here in the letter is mention of one we well knew and who now sleeps in the beautiful cemetery. Far well, till the night is ended and the morning morning dawns.

And there is something sadder than the news of death. Our hearts ache for them. What a theatre is life, how quickly the scene changes and the actors come and go. How like the old orchard in its shade and shine, or like the shadows chasing each other over the field of waving wheat. But that is a pretty picture. So is the life of one whose motives are pure and whose purpose is to brighten and bless his fellows. This is a day of glorious opportunity and all the soul within us should respond in joyful service.

Roses, 300 in our yard, are blooming, wheat fields are waving, fruit trees are bending with their growing fruit and the old Ohio, like times restlessness, rolls onward leaving on its bosom "hundreds of vessels loaded with freight and multitudes of excursionists."

What have I written? I'll not even review. We send happy greetings to those in the sunshine of joy, sympathy to those who are walking in the shadows. congratulations to our young friends who will so soon receive their diplomas of graduation, and love to all who have learned "love's sweet lesson."

Our first quarter's work here has just closed, and we are much pleased with the field. 31 have been added to the church at the regular services during those three months, 21 of these heads of families and only 1 of the 31 below the age of 18 years.

E. R. BLACK,  
934 E. Chestnut St.,  
Jeffersonville, Ind.

## COUNTY SEAT NEWS

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Coolidge denied the motion to dismiss the Bays vs Fertherbone company suit and evidence was taken before the jury.

The jury in the Schaub vs Sinsbaugh replevin case disagreed.

In the case of the West Michigan Nursery Co, vs Cutler & McKee a motion for a new trial was argued by counsel for the plaintiff.

In the case of Tony vs Layman the arguments of the counsel were made Monday and continued over Tuesday.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Glen E. Merriam, 23; Grace Dresbach, 21, Chicago.

Edward Jewell, 26, Nora Peters, 23, Pipestone.

Albert Williams, 41, Niles, Ella Hoag, 40, Gulien.

Bert Martin, 33, Ida Tibbs, 33, Benton Harbor.

R. A. Baker, 21, Mary E. Lamos, 20, Chicago.

John Appleyard, 20, Blanche White, 18, Benton Harbor.

John Rice, 59, Katrina Holly, 47, Chicago.

## Another Interesting Article.

We take pleasure in printing an other interesting article on the sparrow, written by our former townsman Mr. E. A. Bartmess.

YONKERS, N. Y.

May 21, 1900.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE Statesman: In your issue of May 19th is an article entitled "The English Sparrow," which refers to a previous letter of mine in these words:

"As I have not the Check List on North American birds I cannot answer his question; but will state that the Olive Crowned thrush is also called the Olive Backed thrush. This, however, is irrelevant and immaterial as is calling the European sparrow, the English sparrow, or the Red Winged starling, the English starling."

Permit me to state, that I have searched in vain all the modern ornithological works at my command, and fail to find the term Olive Crowned, applied to any member of the Thrush Family. I find no record of its application to the Olive Backed bird or any other bird.

I quote from Alfred Newton's dictionary of birds:

"Starling, a bird long time well known in most parts of England, etc. With such authority may we not properly say English starling? I did not understand that it was "Red Winged starlings" that were nesting harmoniously with the sparrows, in the large chestnut tree previously mentioned, as the letter referred to them as "foreign birds." The Red Winged starling is a name sometimes applied to the Red Winged Blackbird, which is certainly not a foreign bird, and, moreover, according to present classification is not a starling at all.

This bird nests in reedy marshes, and not in chestnut trees in our cities.

The bird to which I referred, is not a Red Winged Blackbird, but the Starling vulgaris which has no red about it and is the only representative of the Starling Family, not only in Yonkers but in this country. It was introduced here in 1890 when 60 of these birds were loosed in Central Park, New York City, and a few members have gradually reached Yonkers.

It may be "irrelevant and immaterial" to call the European sparrow the English sparrow but, to continue the legal expression it certainly is not improper. This bird, the Fringilla domestica of Linnaeus, or Passer domesticus of modern authors is referred to in nearly all works as the English sparrow. It seems to be misnomer to call it English as there is doubt that the bird is indigenous to England. Nearly all the looks, however, call it English sparrow.

We do not say that this sparrow, like the Northern Shrike or Butcher bird, with an insatiable desire for carnage, destroys its victims; but we do say that this pugnacious sparrow, renders himself so obnoxious in various ways, that many of our other birds are driven away and crowded out, that he may go in and possess the land.

One morning this spring I heard an unusual commotion among these noisy birds, and looking out of my office window, I saw two pairs of Purple Martins, evidently prospecting for a nesting site in an adjacent building, were the cause of the disturbance. The sparrows, flocking from all directions at the sound of the tomtom like chirp, held a hasty council of war, after which they gave battle in such overwhelming numbers, that the Purple Martins were vanquished. The beautiful graceful birds famed to classic literature, after a spirited contest took flight and have not returned. Other similar cases could be enumerated.

Many an English sparrow will not build a house of his own so long as he can find one to let. If the house is not an empty one he frequently evicts the rightful owners. There are numerous instances of the sparrow, using the holes of Bank swallows for breeding purposes, and also for winter quarters. In the West, particularly in railroad cuts, whole colonies of Bank swallows have been driven out, and our street hoodlum has taken possession. I am glad to learn that the sparrow, at least, on two occasions, has been observed to be civil to our little Golden Warbler. He can well afford this to make amends for his bad manners to the rest of bird creation.

Reliable authority states that this species is extending its range even into Northern Scandinavia, and in many parts of the Russian Empire, as new settlements are formed and land cultivated, the sparrow follows to take up its apparently everlasting abode. It is said that three very unfortunate immigrants fill with alarm the colonists of Australia viz; rabbits, Scotch thistles, and English sparrows. I have seen this bird in six or eight countries abroad, as well as the United States and Canada; but may we not have faith to believe that there shall be an end of it sometime. What shall check its wide distribution? We are told that the meek shall inherit the earth. This does not refer to the impudent sparrow.

It is true he does destroy a few insects. Nearly all our seed crushing, conical billed birds, are to a certain degree insectivorous. On the other hand it is stated on authority that damage done to growing crops is often enormous. True it is, that some good has been done by this bird toward destroying certain measuring worms for which purpose it was imported; but does this compensate us for having the past about our streets, parks, dwellings and lawns? We are told that our people were warned against this species by English ornithologists, but that nevertheless its arrival was heralded, by an ode written in its honor, by that great lover of nature, Wm. Cullant Bryant. England appointed a commission to investigate the economic value of the sparrow and should not our Department of Agriculture at Washington, appoint scientific men to investigate and determine by experiment the true value of this bird. We feel sure that the verdict would be unfavorable to the sparrow. Next would be the solution of the problem of delivering us from this plague. When "sparrow pie" should cloy the appetite what then could we do. If our American women, during the past years, instead of ornamenting their bonnets with song birds, terms, grebe skins, egrats,

and the long primary quills of the brown pelican and bald eagle, had adopted the sparrow as a victim of fashion, the problem of extermination would be much simplified.  
E. A. BARTMESS.

## The Cure that Cures Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis and Incipient Consumption, is

**OTTO'S CURE**  
The GERMAN REMEDY  
Cures throat and lung diseases.  
Sold by all druggists. 25¢ & 50¢

First publication May 3, 1900.

## Foreclosure Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage dated the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1899, executed by Jake Blodgett, widow, and Charles F. Blodgett, Alvaro Blodgett, Lizzie Blodgett, Barbara Blodgett, Henry Blodgett, Minnie D. Blodgett, Mary Blodgett, Louise Susan, Jake Blodgett, William C. 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 duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds and county of Berrien, in Liber 56 of Mortgages, on page 418, on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1899, to which is to be added the further sum of twenty-five dollars as an attorney's fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage, or any part thereof.

THEREFORE by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made, provision therefor, I, GEORGE H. BLACK, Notary Public for Michigan, do hereby give notice, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, the premises therein described, to be sold at 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 are situated in the town 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) south range eighteen (18) west.

Dated May 3rd, 1900.

ALISON C. ROSS, GEORGE H. BLACK,

Att'y. for Mortgagee. Mortgagee.

Last Publication July 25, 1901.

## 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 George 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 Liber 73 of Mortgages on page 386, and

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 mortgagee hereby exercises his option, granted by said mortgage, and declares the principal of said mortgage, and all interest thereon, to be now due and payable, and

WHEREAS, There is now claimed to be due, on said mortgage, including principal and interest, the sum of one thousand one hundred and thirty dollars and fourteen cents (\$1,130.14) and no suit or proceeding at law having been taken to recover said sum or any part thereof, now due, and

THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statutes of the State of Michigan, the mortgage herein described, shall be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the 10th day of July, 1900 at the front door of Court House in the City of St. Joseph in said County, (that being the place wherein the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien is held), the premises described in said mortgage to satisfy said indebtedness, costs and expenses of sale, and an attorney fee provided for by law, and also any sums that shall be paid at or before said sale in the undersigned for taxes and insurance, or otherwise to protect his interest in the premises described in said mortgage, as follows:—A certain lot of real estate in Berrien County, Michigan, to-wit:

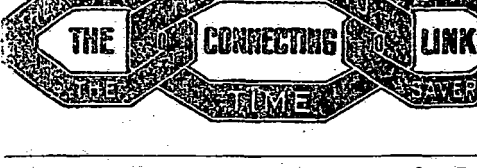
Beginning forty-six and forty-six hundredths (46 2/3) rods east from the north-west corner of the Santa Fe Route, Section 16, Township 7 S., Range 18 W., containing 19 1/2 acres, more or less, being at north-east corner of lot sometimes owned by E. C. Gilman, thence east along road to north-west corner of S. W. Redden's farm, thence five and one-half hundredths (5 1/2) rods, south along Redden's line to north line of road being about nine (9) chains, thence west on north line of road to east line of lot bounded by E. C. Gilman, thence north on east line of Gilman lot to place of beginning, containing six (6) acres of land more or less.

Dated April 12th, 1900.

A. A. WORTHINGTON, GEORGE BOYLE,

Attorney for Mortgagee. Mortgagee.

Last publication July 5, 1900.



OPERATING THE S. S. & S. R. R.

In effect April 15, 1900.

| NORTH BOUND. |        |         |               | SOUTH BOUND. |        |         |         |
|--------------|--------|---------|---------------|--------------|--------|---------|---------|
| Daily        | Daily  | Daily   | Daily         | Daily        | Daily  | Daily   | Daily   |
| Ex.          | Ex.    | Ex.     | Ex.           | Ex.          | Ex.    | Ex.     | Ex.     |
| No. 2.       | No. 6. | No. 54. | No. 53.       | No. 3.       | No. 5. | No. 53. | No. 54. |
| p.m.         | a.m.   | p.m.    | a.m.          | p.m.         | a.m.   | p.m.    | a.m.    |
| 2:35         | 9:15   | 5:20    | St. Joseph    | 1:05         | 5:15   | 6:30    |         |
| 2:35         | 9:15   | 5:10    | Vineland      | 1:14         | 5:26   | 6:50    |         |
| 3:10         | 8:54   | 4:50    | Derby         | 1:20         | 5:32   | 7:00    |         |
| 3:10         | 8:54   | 4:30    | Princeton     | 1:27         | 5:40   | 7:15    |         |
| 2:10         | 8:35   | 4:10    | Glendora      | 1:35         | 5:50   | 7:25    |         |
| 1:40         | 8:25   | 3:35    | Gallen        | 1:40         | 6:05   | 7:55    |         |
| 1:15         |        |         | Vandalia Jct. |              | 6:45   |         |         |
| 11:10        | 7:50   | 2:00    | St. Joseph    | 2:30         | 7:00   | 9:45    |         |
| 11:10        |        |         | Walworth      | 2:35         |        | 9:20    |         |
| 11:12        |        |         | Hamlet        | 3:45         |        |         |         |
| 10:54        |        |         | Knox          | 3:57         |        |         |         |
| 10:54        |        |         | N. Judson     | 4:13         |        |         |         |
| 9:20         |        |         | San Pierre    | 4:25         |        |         |         |
| 8:55         |        |         | Monmouth      | 6:03         |        |         |         |
| 8:55         |        |         | Kankakee      | 6:30         |        |         |         |
| 7:55         |        |         | Dwight        | 7:30         |        |         |         |
| 7:15         |        |         | Sycamore      | 8:20         |        |         |         |

Train No. 2 north bound makes direct connection at South Bend with Vandalia Jct. with Vandalia north bound passenger train leaving Terre Haute at 6:43 a. m.

Train No. 5 south bound makes direct connection at Vandalia Jct. with Vandalia south bound train leaving South Bend at 6:45 p. m. Trains Nos. 2 and 6 connect with north and south bound trains of the Pere Marquette, and with the Chicago and Milwaukee roads.

Trains Nos. 53 and 54 are local freights but will carry passengers.  
For full particulars regarding connections with the Santa Fe Route, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Illinois Central, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and all important lines or points in the West, North-west, and South inquire of local ticket agent, or of FRANK R. HALE, Tr. & Ticket Manager, S. S. & S. R. R., St. Joseph, Mo.

## MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

## TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN.

Detroit Night Express, No. 8, 12:30 A. M.  
Mail, No. 6, 8:46 A. M.  
First Eastern Express, No. 14, 5:20 P. M.  
Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom., No. 22, 7:32 P. M.

## TRAINS WEST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN.

Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom., No. 91, 4:13 A. M.  
Mail, N. Y. & Chi. Special, No. 15, 1:39 P. M.  
Mail, No. 3, 1:23 P. M.  
A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent.  
O. W. Rimmer, G. P. & T. A.

## Chicago and Michigan City Line.

America Route.

commencing, Sunday, April 22, 1900. Steamer A. T. 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 rates 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 3 trips daily.  
E. C. DUNBAR, Gen. Manager, Chicago.  
E. S. CHAY, Gen. Pass. and Agt. Agent, Chicago, Ill.

## Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway.

"BIG FOUR ROUTE."

THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN PORTS.

Trains carrying passengers leave Niles as follows:

| GOING NORTH. |            | GOING SOUTH. |            |
|--------------|------------|--------------|------------|
| No. 22       | 1:15 p. m. | No. 23       | 7:55 a. m. |
| No. 24       | 5:45 p. m. | No. 25       | 1:57 p. m. |
| No. 26       | 8:02 a. m. | No. 27       | 6:13 p. m. |

\*The above train runs between Benton Harbor and Elkhart only.

L. G. SMITH, Agent, Benton Harbor.

W. J. LYNN, Gen. Pass. Agt., Cincinnati, O.

E. B. A. KELLUM, Trav. 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., 8:15 A. M. For Terre Haute

No. 3, Ex. Sun., 1:45 A. M. For Terre Haute

No. 4, Ex. Sun., 6:45 P. M. For Logansport

For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and

tations, 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, Mo.

## Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus

Railway Co. Time Table.

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1899,

AT 12:05 O'CLOCK A. M.

| GOING SOUTH. |       |               |       | GOING NORTH. |       |       |       |
|--------------|-------|---------------|-------|--------------|-------|-------|-------|
| No. 3        | No. 1 | Ex.           | Ex.   | No. 2        | No. 4 | Ex.   | Ex.   |
| Sun.         | Sun.  | Sun.          | Sun.  | Sun.         | Sun.  | Sun.  | Sun.  |
| P. M.        | A. M. | P. M.         | A. M. | P. M.        | A. M. | P. M. | A. M. |
| 5:10         | 9:00  | Buchanan      | 10:00 | 5:35         |       |       |       |
| 4:50         | 7:42  | Chicago       | 10:20 | 5:55         |       |       |       |
| 4:42         | 7:33  | Benton Harbor | 10:30 | 6:00         |       |       |       |
| 4:25         | 7:21  | *Hamlet       | 10:40 | 6:13         |       |       |       |
| 4:18         | 7:14  | *Knox         | 10:50 | 6:20         |       |       |       |
| 4:00         | 7:00  | Benton Harbor | 11:10 | 6:25         |       |       |       |

Additional trains leave Benton Harbor daily except Saturday and Sunday at 1 p. m. Sunday only at 8 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Returning leave Buchanan daily except Saturday and Sunday at 5:10 p. m. Saturday and Sunday at 9 p. m. and Sunday only at 9:30 a. m.

Trains No. 15 and 16 are local freights but will carry passengers.

No. 3 makes connection at Buchanan with M. C. R. R. for Kalamazoo, Detroit and all points east.

No. 6 reaches Benton Harbor in time to catch 10:30 p. m. boat at St. Joseph for Chicago Sunday nights.

\*Flag Station.

E. D. MONTGOMERY, D. H. PATTERSON,

Com'l. Agt., Superintendent,

Benton Harbor, Mich.

F. M. Ward, Agt. Buchanan, Mich.

##

## FREDDIE'S CLIENT.

The clocks in the city of Manchester were busy recording the fact that it was 10 o'clock in the morning as Dibbs, the junior clerk, rushed into the office of Messrs. Thomas, Evans & Thomas, family solicitors.

There was no doubt whatever that Dibbs was in a great hurry. He threw his hat into the waste basket, tore off his coat, replacing it with an ink-besmeared garment that hung on an adjacent peg, vaulted on his stool, and dived into his desk, producing therefrom a few documents, which he immediately began to peruse with great diligence.

The door opened again almost at once and Mr. Frederick Vane entered. He was the junior partner and, in all probability, the reason for the alacrity displayed by Dibbs, who was now too busy to notice him until he spoke.

"Good morning, Dibbs," he said.

Dibbs started artistically and jumped off his stool.

"Good morning, sir," he replied. "I beg your pardon; I didn't hear you come in."

"Any one called?" inquired Mr. Vane.

"No, sir," answered Dibbs. "No one."

"Ah," pursued the junior partner. "What time did you get down to the office this morning?"

Dibbs, with an elaborate air of precaution against the smallest inaccuracy, stated that he arrived at 9:17.

Mr. Vane, glancing critically at the heaving chest of Dibbs and the perspiration which would trickle down his nose, merely remarked "H'm," and passed into his private office.

When he had disappeared Dibbs winked solemnly at the clock and opined that "it had been a jolly near thing." After this he produced from his coat a greasy parcel and proceeded to demolish the balance of his breakfast.

On the other side of the green baize door Mr. Fred Vane eagerly scanned the handwriting on the envelopes of the letters addressed to him. The result seemed to satisfy him, and, saying to himself, "No letter from Daisy. Good; she has evidently not found out my new address," he opened and perused his letters calmly and leisurely.

Freddie Vane was, in many respects a most fortunate young man. He was good looking, cheerful and popular everywhere. He had no father living, but rejoiced in an adoring mother and sisters who believed in all he said or did; he possessed more than the average ability and, above all, he had a wealthy aunt who showed a practical interest in his future welfare.

She it was who promised to buy for him a junior partnership in a well established firm directly he was admitted a solicitor. She added the proviso that he must also have shown good behavior and be perfectly free from any of those entanglements into which young men have a sad knack of getting themselves.

Unfortunately there had been an entanglement. During the last year of his articles he had met and been fascinated by Miss Daisy Royle—a young lady who warbled serio-comic ditties in the halls. The affection was mutual and Daisy had promised to wait for him until he had passed his final examination.

At last the examination was successfully achieved and Freddie went home to receive congratulations and announce his engagement.

Aunt Martha was there, but Freddie thought it desirable to break the news first to his mother. She could not have been more dismayed if he had informed her that he had committed murder. She begged him not to turn his prospect so recklessly. His Aunt Martha was now completing negotiations for a partnership on his behalf, but if she heard of any such suggestion she would at once withdraw her patronage.

In the end her entreaties prevailed. Daisy was to be thrown over, her letters were to be returned unopened by Mrs. Vane. Aunt Maria was to know nothing, and Freddie was to escape to Manchester as the junior partner of the firm of Thomas, Evans & Thomas family solicitors.

He had been established in the position for about eight months and during that time had heard nothing whatever from Daisy Royle. There were times however, when he had misgivings, and just at present he was more than usually apprehensive.

He had some cause for this feeling. Daisy Royle was during this particular week appearing nightly at the Manchester theatre of varieties and he was afraid of meeting her. Of course, Manchester was a large city, he reflected, but it seemed comparatively small when it came to avoiding Daisy Royle. And as he sat and communed with himself in his office, he began to feel mean.

"She's a dear, good girl," he thought, "and I'd marry her to-morrow if it wasn't for Aunt Maria. Daisy won't worry about me long. She has plenty of fellows to pick and choose from. Confound them. Well, I suppose money is mighty and must prevail."

At this point in his ruminations the door of the outer office was opened and Dibbs, who by this time had exchanged his breakfast for his lunch, was disturbed and confronted by a middle-aged lady of excitable appearance, who demanded to know if Mr. Thomas Evans, the family solicitor, lived there.

"This is the office of Messrs. Thomas Evans & Thomas, ma'am," replied the urbane Dibbs.

"Then I want to see Mr. Thomas Evans at once, if you please, respond," the lady.

Dibbs, without pausing to explain that Mr. Thomas, Sr., and Mr. Evans were dead and that Mr. Thomas, Jr., was away for a holiday, ushered the inquirer into the presence of Mr. Vane and resumed his lunch with the air of a man who had to get through it before dinner time.

Freddie, having overheard the greater part of the colloquy, was prepared for his possible client and, legal stood at attention.

"Be seated, madam," he said.

"Well, it is this way, Mr. Thom-

Mrs. Tucker began, volubly. "Goodness knows I never expected to be here on this errand to-day, but everything in life is so uncertain, and—"

"I see," said Freddie, "so you wish me to make your will—make over your property before your death—eh?"

"Death, Mr. Evans? exclaimed Mrs. Tucker, in much surprise. "It's not about a death; it's about a wedding."

"Ah, now I see," ejaculated Freddie. "a marriage settlement."

"No," replied Mrs. Tucker, "not exactly a settlement—though, of course, it was settled, or I shouldn't be here, and—"

"Do you mean a breach of promise case?" inquired the exhausted Freddie.

"That's it, Mr. Thomas; that's it, sir," agreed Mrs. Tucker, nodding her head with great vehemence.

"Well," asked Freddie, in his most professional tone, "what evidence have you?"

"These letters, sir," said Mrs. Tucker, producing and handing over a large brown paper parcel.

"Are these all the letters you received from the defendant?" broke in Freddie, irritably.

"I, Mr. Evans?" echoed Mrs. Tucker. "I received letters from the defendant? Lor' bless you, sir, it isn't me; those letters belong to my daughter, Julia, and—"

"My good lady," said Freddie, rising with decision, "if you will kindly go away and bring your daughter back with you I may understand something about the matter. In the meantime leave the letters here and I will peruse them. Come back in an hour. I think you have a very strong case. Good morning. Dibbs, open the door for this lady."

Exhausted by his interview, Freddie devoted the next three-quarters of an hour to a perusal of the morning paper. He was just on the point of beginning his work when Dibbs entered and announced "Miss Julia Tucker." Remembering that he had not even glanced at one of the letters and hoping that the daughter would be less fluent than the mother, he instructed Dibbs to "show her in," and began to untie the bundle.

When he again raised his head he saw a very charming young lady in the room who began:

"My mother thought I had better see you myself," then, stopping abruptly, exclaimed, "Freddie; you."

The worst had happened. Julia Tucker was Daisy Royle and there she stood—an angel, but an accusing one.

"I didn't know," stammered the unfortunate Freddie, and then, realizing the hopelessness of the position, subsided.

"It is unfortunate that you never took the precaution of ascertaining my real name, or of being introduced to my mother. If you had I suppose I should not have found you. Don't imagine that I am pining for you, or that I think you worth bringing an action against. Not I. But mother is determined that I shall, and I will, if only to show your friends of what meanness you are capable. I have plenty of letters."

Freddie paused in his work.

"Oh," he said, "you have letters."

"Yes," she answered. "Such funny letters. They'll read very well in court."

"Pardon me," said Freddie, "it would be more correct to say you had letters; I have them now," and he flourished the parcel before her.

Daisy's face underwent a striking change.

"Mother gave you the letters?" she gasped. "All of them?"

"All of them," repeated Freddie, grimly. "Where is your case now?"

"You won't keep them?" she entreated.

"Won't I?" he said.

Whether he really meant to keep them is a matter for conjecture; but, as it happened, Daisy chose the opportunity to burst into tears.

"I didn't think it of you, Freddie," she sobbed. "Don't think I'm crying for the letters. It's because I'm losing you. I love you so much and I thought you loved me."

The unequal contest came to the inevitable. Freddie called himself a mean cur and a brute and handed over the letters.

Daisy's tears at once ceased to flow.

"Thank you," she said. "What would you advise me to do with them?"

"Take them to a respectable—I mean a distinguished solicitor," recommended Freddie.

Daisy's succeeding course of action was, however, more eccentric. Again dissolving into tears she kissed the bundle and gave it back into Freddie's hands saying in a broken voice that she "gave him up." Then, wiping her eyes, she said forlornly:

"Goodby, dearest, forever," and went toward the door.

But Freddie was too quick for her. Before she could get there his arms were round her and her head was resting on his shoulder. Then all the old vows were exchanged and ratified in the usual manner and it was while they were engaged in this delightful occupation that the horrified Dibbs opened the doors and ushered in the equally horrified Mrs. Tucker.

It was a great shock to Mrs. Tucker when she learned that the action was to be abandoned. She said she never thought any daughter of hers would defy her.

"My dear, madam," said Freddie, "that is nothing. I am about to defy my Aunt Maria, and she is a much more terrible person than you are."

Fortunately, even Aunt Maria was talked over after a reasonable time and Freddie now points to his wife as his first client who won her own case.—Jay Hickory Wood, in Philadelphia Bulletin.

A society has been formed in Berlin which purposes to deliver cooked food to poor families at the cheapest possible prices. All sorts of boiled and roasted meats and vegetables are sold on the street. The soup wagon receives the biggest patronage.

The advantages of public sanatoriums for consumptives are so great that the German invalid insurance companies erect these institutions simply for reasons of economy.

## SOME ANTIQUE RINGS.

ODD SUBSTITUTES FOR THE GOLD BANDS WORN BY BRIDES.

One Titled Lady Married With a Curtain Ring—A Heart Pin Which Was Used in an Emergency—An Instance in Which a Quoit Was Turned into Service.

Incidents in which the marriage service has to be temporarily suspended while bridegroom and best man tumble over one another and murmur strange nothings as they vainly search for a missing ring are by no means so uncommon as one might imagine. This fiasco is usually brought about through an excess of caution.

The groom, being afraid perhaps to trust to his own memory upon such a momentous occasion, hands over the precious circlet to the best man for safe custody. The latter, who, by the way, is no more in the habit of carrying loose wedding rings about than is the groom himself, places the ring for safety in an out-of-the-way place as he can possibly think of in the brief time at his disposal. Before he has had time to properly commit the hiding place to memory he is seized by half a dozen importunate small fry and hurried off to attend to something else.

The consequence is that the admonitory stage whisper of the officiating minister to "have the ring ready," falls upon him like a bolt from the blue. Where the dickens did he put it? It was somewhere close handy, he is sure of that. But where, oh, where?—and a cold perspiration breaks out all over him as he realizes that the service has stopped, and the reproachful glances of the whole company are turned upon him, the rascally culprit who has mislaid the ring.

It is useless to pursue the scene further. Any one possessed of the slightest fund of imagination will readily picture to himself the frantic scene of flurry which inevitably follows, more especially if the contracting parties are sufficiently well known to secure a large and fashionable attendance at the church. Suffice it to say that it is a position in which not a few best men find themselves in the course of a year, and many are the expedients by which they endeavor to extricate themselves from what is at the best of times a particularly unpleasant dilemma.

The Duchess of Hamilton is said to have been married at Mayfair with a curtain ring; while a bridal party at Colchester were forced to fall back upon the ring of the church key. Even this case, however, was capped by one which occurred at Stratford when the only ring obtainable was an extempore one of kid, cut upon the spot from the bridegroom's glove.

Some couples are particularly im-provident in this respect. One couple who were at their wits' end what to do for a ring, were considerably relieved by an inspiration of the best man. Gallantly plucking forth a huge horseshoe scarf pin from his tie of many colors, he broke off the pin, bent the soft metal shoe round his finger, and, with the air of an Angelo admiring his chef d'oeuvre, handed the brazen circlet to his' pal. Another couple got over the difficulty by using a coin from which the center had been removed, and which, curiously enough, the groom was carrying in his pocket at the time.

The most curious ring of all, however, was that employed by a dock laborer, who by some means or other, had mislaid the more conventional article on his way to church. Casting about in his perplexity for a suitable object wherewith to embellish the finger of his charmer, his eyes suddenly fell upon one of the quoits with which he and the best man were subsequently matched to play for the price of the dejeuner at a neighboring tavern.

Despite the protests of the lady and the guffaw of his companions, the groom insisted upon going through the ceremony with the aid of this ponderous plaything; and, since the only alternative was to indefinitely postpone the event, the lady put the best face on the matter by accepting the quoit—and the dockers..

A nose exactly in the middle of the face is abnormal. As a rule, noses incline toward the right.

Summer Walking Costume.  
Gown of vert de gris cashmere, the panels of the gracefully-banking skirt arranged in very novel fashion, while the bolero bodice, which is cut in a fanciful design, is finished with stitch-



ed bands of silk of the same tone laid over delicate fawn silk, which in its turn gives place to a waistcoat of the cashmere closely stitched and fastened with small antique buttons.

Prune Charlotte.  
Stew a dozen and a half large prunes, and when cold remove the stones and chop fine. Whip a pint of cream very stiff, with three tablespoonfuls of sugar, then whip the minced prunes into this. Line a glass dish with ladyfingers, or thin slices of sponge-cake, and fill the centre with the prune-cream. Set in the ice-box until time to serve

Pepto Quinine Tablets cure a cold.

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## CORRESPONDENCE

### Fairland.

Prof. and Mr. Boone of So. Bend Com. College, Miss Lee, and S. J. Ullery all of So. Bend spent Sunday with D. H. Ullery's.

Mrs. John Foster was called to Elkhart Ind. Sunday morning by the surprising news that her brother, Henry Livengood of that place was shot in the head and was not expected to live. Mrs. Foster went to Elkhart with the messenger who brought her the sad news and Mr. Foster went on train 23 Monday morning.

Don't forget the date June 16 of the Annual Picnic of the Berrien Town-S. S. Association which will be held in A. I. Ullery's grove.

### DAYTON.

The Navajo Indian Medicine Co. have been giving a show here this week.

Mr. William's people have bought Mr. Dempsey's property and will put in a stock of goods also open up the hotel.

Mr. Peterson has commenced moving his goods into his new house.

Floyd Weaver was home over Sunday.

Miss Beulah Noyes was in Buchanan Saturday.

Wm Downing called on Dayton friends the first of the week.

The Bell phone was moved into the new store Saturday.

Mr. Petterson has bought the Williams property, will rebuild and put in a stock of drugs. Mr. Petterson is the kind of a man we want here.

### THREE OAKS.

Miss Hellenaga of North Dakota is visiting her sister Mrs. Geo. Steck.

Messrs. Jay Kellogg and Arthur Hickock started this morning for N. Dakota.

Wm. Chamberlain was in town Sunday.

Work is progressing on the addition to the Power house and will doubtless be in readiness for the celebration which will take place the last of the month.

Childrens, Day was observed last Sunday at the Congregational Church and a very excellent program rendered.

### COMMON COUNCIL.

#### OFFICIAL MINUTES.

A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was called to order by M. S. Mead, village president at 8 o'clock p. m.; June 5th, 1900.

Present trustees—Bishop, Black, Glover, Kent, Monroe and Remington. Minutes of meetings of May 1st and 3rd were read and approved.

Wm. Monroe, chairman of finance committee, made the following report of bills against the village:

| GENERAL FUND.                          |                 |
|----------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Beckwith Estate, lights, May.....      | \$152.50        |
| John Camp, marshal, salary.....        | 15.00           |
| Chas. Patterson, labor, vv.....        | 2.98            |
| Frank Thomas, " ".....                 | 1.25            |
| Wm. Barlow, " ".....                   | 1.35            |
| H. Bristol, " ".....                   | 1.35            |
| B. Tourje, " ".....                    | 1.62            |
| Geo. Howard, engineer.....             | 40.00           |
| Will Vinton, " ".....                  | 40.00           |
| Henry Graham, burying dog.....         | 50              |
| D. V. Brown, night watch.....          | 2.50            |
| H. H. Smith, vv.....                   | 3.90            |
| Hook & Ladder Co., salary.....         | 45.00           |
| B. D. Harper, board review.....        | 4.00            |
| C. E. Phelps.....                      | 7.00            |
| Henry Blodgett.....                    | 50              |
| J. T. Wing & Co., vv repairs.....      | 6.00            |
| J. P. Anstis, dry coal, etc.....       | 12.71           |
| M. J. Roe, repairing clocks.....       | 3.00            |
| M. B. H. & C. R. R. freight car coal   | 50.65           |
| " " " " " " " " " "                    | 63.48           |
| C. & O. Fuel Co., ar coal.....         | 29.09           |
| Caster Curran & Bullitt, coal.....     | 35.88           |
| Buchanan Hose Co., salary.....         | 90.00           |
| W. H. Keller, supplies.....            | 2.55            |
| D. House, drawing hose cart to         | 5.00            |
| " " " " " " " " " "                    | 60              |
| H. Smith, drying hose.....             | 18.75           |
| H. F. Kingery, fire chief, salary..... | 60              |
| John Eisenhart, drying hose.....       | 10.75           |
| Wm. H. Keller, J. P. fees, Kelling     | 10.75           |
| case.....                              |                 |
| J. B. Peters, constable fees, Kelling  | 2.75            |
| case.....                              |                 |
| J. H. Cloud, jury fee, Kelling case    | 1.60            |
| Geo. Conrad, " ".....                  | 1.60            |
| Jan. E. French " ".....                | 1.60            |
| A. C. Roe, attorney fees, Kelling      | 20.00           |
| case.....                              |                 |
| A. C. Roe, attorney fees, Morley       | 52.70           |
| case.....                              |                 |
| <b>Total,</b>                          | <b>\$722.36</b> |
| HIGHWAY FUND.                          |                 |
| A. J. Carothers, 237 loads sand.....   | 18.96           |
| Frank Thomas, labor on street.....     | 3.50            |
| B. Tourje, " ".....                    | 5.62            |
| S. Wilson, " ".....                    | 88              |
| Wm. Barlow, " ".....                   | 6.25            |
| Clark Day, " ".....                    | 5.00            |
| Chas. Patterson, " ".....              | 11.25           |
| John Coverdale, " ".....               | 1.25            |
| L. D. McGowan, " ".....                | 1.25            |
| Ward Rhoads, " ".....                  | 8.50            |
| Wm. Rynearson, " ".....                | 6.87            |
| Joseph Knight, teaming.....            | 3.75            |
| John Wynn, " ".....                    | 20.00           |
| Ed. Bird, " ".....                     | 10.00           |
| Blodgett Bros, " ".....                | 7.50            |
| S. Swartz, " ".....                    | 15.00           |
| Amos House, " ".....                   | 7.50            |
| John Camp, street commissioner,        | 30.00           |
| salary.....                            |                 |

|                                 |                 |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| O. Turner, team work.....       | 2.50            |
| John M. Rouch, lumber.....      | 5.32            |
| Wm. Monroe, " ".....            | 8.25            |
| H. R. Adams, nails, etc.....    | 68              |
| Sam Koons, labor.....           | 1.25            |
| Frank P. Barnes, dray bill..... | 7.00            |
| U. Bristol, labor.....          | 1.25            |
| <b>Total,</b>                   | <b>\$200.53</b> |

### CEMETERY FUND.

|                                  |                |
|----------------------------------|----------------|
| Joe Shook, labor.....            | 2.88           |
| L. D. McGowan, " ".....          | 1.25           |
| Fulton Powers, " ".....          | 4.06           |
| Wm. Barlow, " ".....             | 6.55           |
| E. Guess, " ".....               | 7.06           |
| Ross Ingright, " ".....          | 10.06          |
| Chas. Patterson, " ".....        | 2.87           |
| B. S. Crawford, " ".....         | 1.31           |
| S. Wilson, " ".....              | 6.31           |
| B. Tourje, " ".....              | 6.87           |
| Joe Shook, teaming.....          | 5.50           |
| H. H. Smith, labor.....          | 60             |
| Byron Brant, " ".....            | 50             |
| Fox & Grice, repairing well..... | 33.00          |
| <b>Total,</b>                    | <b>\$88.53</b> |

Moved by Remington supported by Glover that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the same. Ayes—Bishop, Black, Glover, Kent, Monroe Remington, 6.

Needed repairs on bridge in front of council rooms were referred to street committee.

H. M. Mowrey, village assessor, was present with the village assessment roll for 1900 and reported that the assessed valuation of the real and personal property of the village of Buchanan as fixed by the board of equalization was \$608,670.

The following resolution was introduced by Trustee Chas. Bishop and supported by Trustee Kent:

*Resolved,* That there be raised general tax upon the real and personal property in the Village of Buchanan liable for taxation.

Therein for the year 1900 and liabilities of the corporation and to carry into effect the corporate powers of said village the sum equal to nine-tenths of one per cent of the assessed value of said property that is to say \$5478.63 to constitute the General Fund and Highway and Street purposes. A sum equal to three mills for each dollar of said assessed valuation, that is to say \$1826.01 to constitute the General Highway Fund and for the purpose of paying interest on the bonded debt of the village a sum equal to five mills on each dollar of said assessed valuation that is to say \$3048.35 to constitute the Debt Paying Fund.

Ayes—Bishop, Black, Glover, Kent, Monroe and Remington, 6.

Moved by Bishop supported by Kent that the salary of health officer be fixed \$25 with necessary expenses. Ayes—Bishop, Black, Kent, Glover, Monroe and Remington.

Moved by Monroe supported by Remington that the appointed of J. A. Garland as health officer be confirmed.

Ayes—Bishop, Black, Glover, Kent, Monroe and Remington, 6.

Moved by Monroe supported by Black that the president and clerk be authorized to borrow on the credit of the village \$500.00 for credit of highway fund till village funds are available.

Ayes—Bishop, Black, Glover, Kent, Monroe and Remington.

A petition was received from Mrs. Susan M. Smith and 6 others praying the Common Council to establish an electric light on the corner of Berrien and 4th streets also a petition from Robert Covell and 5 others asking that the water main be extended from Morleys Corner south-east on Rynearson street, as far as the residence of Samuel W. Redden, were referred to Street Committee.

The bond of H. H. Smith as licensed Plumber in sum of \$1000 with H. F. Kingery and E. S. Roe as sureties was offered and action deferred until next meeting.

On motion of Bishop supported by Black the board adjourned.

W. F. RUNNER, Clerk.

### For Beating His Child.

Lansing, Mich., June 9.—"Dat's nodings," was what William Salewski told the police when arrested for cruelly beating his 6-year-old child with an enormous strap until great ridges on its back were swollen up. Punishment is claimed to have been inflicted because the little one could not remember her prayers.

### Improvements at Eloise.

Eloise, Mich., June 9.—The superintendents of the poor are having laid on the Wayne county grounds upwards of 6,000 feet of sidewalk in an artistic way. Mr. S. Kenan recently entertained several guests in his electrical laboratory, which is said to be one of the best in the state, with some very interesting experiments.

### More Help For Lansing's Postoffice.

Lansing, Mich., June 9.—Postmaster Foster has been notified that the post-office department has granted an additional foot carrier and one mounted carrier for the Lansing office. The present force of carriers has been unable to cope with the increased business of the office for some time.

### Fish Dying by Wagon Load.

Dowagiac, Mich., June 9.—An epidemic prevails among a certain variety of fish in the lakes of Cass and Van Buren county. The varieties affected are bluegills. Wagon loads of them have been hauled away from the shores of Michigan, Dewey, Paw Paw and other lakes.

## EDUCATIONAL.

Fifty five persons have made use of the circulating library which was placed in the schools about Apr. 1st of this year. One hundred and forty eight volumes were drawn from this library. The actual cost to the people is considerably less than one cent per. vol.

The closing exercise of the schools was held Fri. in the high school room. There was a large attendance. Each teacher is to be commended for making her part of the program success. "The First Day of School" was especially well done by the pupils of the third grade and elicited much applause.

The exhibit work in the rooms of the various grades was good and this but a beginning, is a step in the right direction. Much good will come from this the first effort in our schools at school decoration and exhibition work.

The Junior and Senior classes last week presented D. L. Boardman with a handsome sterling silver brush and comb as an acknowledgement of his efficient services in the decorations for commencement.

### THREE OAKS CELEBRATES.

Unveil the Dewey Cannon on June 28, 1900.

Two weeks from today will be a "red letter" day for Three Oaks, for on that occasion the Dewey Cannon will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies. Miss Helen Miller Gould of National fame will be the guest of honor for this occasion, and no expense or pains will be spared to make June 28th a day unique in the annals of the history of our thriving neighbor. Admiral Dewey was unable to be present at this time and his absence will be regretted by all as no that Three Oaks was in reality entitled to have the honor of a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Dewey but it was not to be, and Three Oaks has decided to go on with the celebration, a decision that is eminently fitting and proper. Buchanan rejoices with Three Oaks and will take a day off to come over and help in the celebration.

### Consumers Will Pay.

Saginaw, Mich., June 11.—The ice dealers held a meeting and decided to grant the request of their employees for an increase in wages to \$2 a day. This, however, will necessitate an increase in the price of ice to consumers and it is expected the prices will be raised to those existing at Bay City. It is expected the rate will be \$1.50 a month delivered on the sidewalk, with an additional charge of 50 cents for placing it in ice boxes and 25 cents extra for placing it in back yards. This is an increase of 50 per cent in the cost of ice to consumers.

### Injured Three Men.

Bay City, Mich., June 8.—A tornado swept over the prairie between Bay City and Saginaw yesterday afternoon and did considerable damage at the station called Fifield. It demolished three barns on the big farm of Fifield & Mundy, killed three horses and injured three men. A messenger came to Bay City on the first train for a doctor. The wind was accompanied by rain.

### Lady Knocked Senseless.

St. Clair, Mich., June 8.—Bolts of lightning have an especial fondness for striking in the third ward of this city. Close to the place where three men were killed by a bolt last week lightning struck a tree yesterday. Mrs. George Mead was knocked down and rendered senseless by the shock. Two physicians worked over her some time before consciousness was restored.

### Bought an Old Military Reservation.

Houghton, Mich., June 8.—The old military reservation, at Copper Harbor, Keweenaw Point, occupied by a post of government troops in the early days of copper mining and known as Fort Williams, was bought yesterday by Jud P. North, a well known hotel man of Calumet, and will be turned in to a summer resort with modern hotel and cottages.

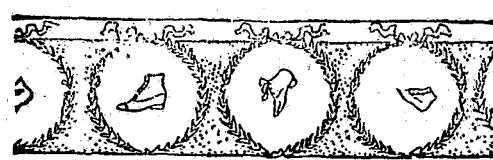
### Lightning Killed Him.

Deckerville, Mich., June 8.—During the heavy thunder storm yesterday Thos. Bunyan, living east of Deckerville, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He was sitting on a doorway between the kitchen and sitting room and the fatal bolt came down the chimney. The barn of John Thompson was also struck and a horse killed.

### New York's Mayor Owns Ice Stock.

New York, June 10.—Mayor Van Wyck Saturday, in sworn testimony before Justice Gaynor of the Supreme Court of Brooklyn, demonstrated that he was a true follower of Richard Croker and Tammany in taking advantage of every "good thing" that came his way. He confessed, under examination by lawyers in the proceedings begun under the "anti-Tweed" provisions of the charter, that he now owns 4,200 shares of the stock of the American Ice Company, known as the ice trust, and that a large amount of the stock was still unpaid for.

## 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.

- 4 -  
SPRING  
- SUIT -

Is a desirable addition to your wardrobe, especially if you have it made by

J. HERSHENOW  
MERCHANT TAILOR.

### Handsome New

## LAWN SEATS

STRONG AND CHEAP.

All Baby Carriages at Cut Prices.

—AT—

RICHARDS & EMERSON.



He enjoys his bun because he bought it at

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

I sell CLOTHING as well 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 character, to learn Telegraphy, railroad accounting and typewriting. This is endorsed by all leading railway companies as the only perfect and reliable institution of its kind. All our graduates are assisted to positions. Ladies also admitted. Write for free Catalog. Full term opens Aug. 15. GLOBE TELEGRAPH COLLEGE, Oshkosh, Wis. and Lexington, Ky.

**TAPE WORM**—We guarantee to remove tape worm or refund your money. Medicine entirely harmless and no ill effects from use. Testimonials furnished. Enclose \$3 and address the Ajax Medicine Co., Chicago, Ill. Remember your money refunded if the medicine fails. References, any bank in the city.

### Wanted.

A live man in every township to represent 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 my entire stock of

### CANDIES

at a great bargain.

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, Ill.

Try the Record Job Department.