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MOB SEEKS WOMAN'S LIFE BULLER LOSES MORE MEN. CHINESE ARMY CATHERING. MOB KILLS AND DESTROYS. MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. The Negro Who Caused Trouble Gets Two Companies of British Troops Walk ONE KILLED AND THREE ARE Life Sentence. Into Another Boer Trap. SAGINAW IS SHAKEN BY AN MASSING IN FORCE TO ATTACK CCHOOL BOOKS WOUNDED. EXPLOSION. CITY OF PEKIN. Akron, O., Aug. 25.-Louis Peck, the London, Aug. 28.—The war office has negro who caused the recent riot in received the following dispatch from Woman Dector Accused of Death of a CHOOL SUPPLIES this city, was brought here from Dynamite Used in Mine Several Miles Lord Roberts: Allied Forces in the Imperial Capital Young Woman, Refuses Arrest Cleveland and taken to the court-From the City Was Plainly May Be Besieged by an Immense "The Boers have been beaten back and Attacking Party house in a carriage. Judge D. J. Nye Felt--Two Men Severeby Bruce Hamilton at Winburg. Gen. Body of Soldiers--Big Guns Is Repulsed. of Elyria presided. Two minutes after Wily Injured. Olivier has been captured." Are Brought Up. The text of Lord Roberts' dispatch Peck reached the court Deputy Sheriff We make a specialty of second hand Gilman, Ill., Aug. 28.-Early yesterannouncing the capture of Gen. Olivier London, Aug. 28.-A dispatch from Hershey read the indictment. Peck Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 27.-An exploand special discount text books, and day Mrs. Wright was found in the shows that three of Olivier's sons also Tokyo says Gen. Yamaguchi reports stood up with manacled hands. He sion of dynamite at the mine of the on these we save you money. Bring thicket near her house mortally were captured in the attack which the that the Chinese have not abandoned | pleaded guilty in a firm voice, while Northern Coal and Transportation Co. 🛛 us your old books and we will allow wounded, a gun by her side. She was Boers made from three sides on Winhope of retaking Pekin, and that 9,000 his eyes looked nervously about the in the township of James, several you all we can for those we need. burg. Lord Roberts adds that General taken to the city hall, which was at-Bring them at once, the sooner the men, with fifteen guns, were advanc- room. The judge then sentenced him miles southwest of Saginaw, shook the Olivier was "the moving spirit among tacked by a mob, intent on lynching entire western part of the city this better. We carry the largest and ing toward Pekin from Shantung, probto life imprisonment in the Columbus the Boers in the southeast portion of best stock of School and Correspondthe wounded woman. She was removed ably intending to cut the allies' comevening. Two doctors have gone to penitentiary, and he was at once conthe Orange colony during the war." to Paxton at noon. From there she ence Tablets, Pencils, Pens, Ink, veyed to prison. the mine, two men being reported bad-London, Aug. 26.-Lord Roberts has munications. Note Books. Etc., shown in Southwas taken to Watseka and placed in left Pretoria and has fixed his head-St. Petersburg, Aug. 28.-It is report-Akron, O., Aug. 23.-The City of ly injured. western Michigan, and don't you jail. While she way lying in the couned here that the allies lost 1.000 killed quarters at Wonderfoutein, the second Akron was in the hands of a mob from forget it. : : : : : : : : : : cil chamber here this morning the Must Serve Out His Term. and wounded during the recent fight- 7:30 last evening until 2 o'clock this station west of Machadodorp, where ing within the city of Pekin. Most of morning, when it finally dispersed. Besmashed the windows and crowd the bulk of the Boers in arms are sup-Jackson, Mich., Aug. 26.-Warden posed to be. Wiring from there on threw stones at her. One man disthe losses were among the Russian Chamberlain today received word that tween those hours the citizens, angcharged a revolver and the bullet Aug. 24 he says: Melvin Howard, paroled in 1899, and BINNS troops. ered at their failure to secure and lynch "Buller reports the Boers laid a who had since broken the conditions London, Aug. 27-The allied troops whizzed close to her head. The officers in Pekin were a week ago Sunday, the a negro prisoner guilty of assault, enof his parole by absenting himself trap for his cavalry on Aug. 23, openhad difficulty taking her to the station date of the latest advices, expecting a gaged in several battles with the Sher-BUCHANAN Next to P O ing with several guns at fairly short from the state, was under arrest at for transportation to Paxton. Stevens Point, Wis. He was arrested range. The English guns silenced the severe attack from a large body of liff's posse and the police, in which two Gilman, Ill., Aug. 27-One man killed, Boers, but when the firing ceased and for robbery and shot an officer who at-Boxers, suposed to be approaching the persons were killed one fatally woundthree wounded two of them seriously, the pickets were being placed for the capital from the south. tempted to capture him. Howard was ed, and nearly 100 more or less seriand a burned dwelling-house, are the night by some mistake two companies sentenced from Van Buren county for An official dispatch from Taku, unresults of one night's work of a mob ously hurt. of the Liverpool Regiment advanced der date of Aug. 23, to the Japanese twenty-five years for man-slaughter, bent on lynching Mrs. Dr. C. W. In addition the mob nearly wrecked government, states that Chinese infanand had served thirteen years when fifteen hundred yards into a hollow Wright, who claims to be a physician Man and Wife Instantly Killed. the city building with dynamite and out of sight of the main body, where try, some 9,000 strong, with fifteen paroled. and is accused of causing the death of guns, are advancing forward from afterwards destroyed it by fire, as Rockford, Ill., Aug. 26.-Two persons they were surrounded by the Boers Bessie Salter, 16 years old, who died were killed, two injured, and thouand suffered severely. Shantung to make a rear attack on well as Columbia Hall, adjoining. The · Bitten by Mad Dog. and was buried on Saturday. The sands of dollars' worth of property "The Liverpools lost ten men killed Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 25.-Joseph firemen who attempted to put the the allies. girl's body was exhumed yesterday destroyed in a terrific storm which and Captain Plomer and forty-five men The advices to the Japanese govern-Tuttle, a farmer living two miles flames out were fired upon by the and the Coroner's jury declared she raged in this vicinity early this mornwounded. In addition they had thirsouth of Ypsilanti, was brought here ment also state that the Chinese crowd and one of them fatally ing. The storm was especially severe had been murdered. A warrant was at ty-two men missing. troops and Boxers, who had gathered to take treatment. A few days ago he vounded. once sworp out for the woman's arrest at Holcomb. Mrs and Mrs. William "General Buller's other casualties on was bitten by his dog, which had gone at Nan Yuen, were about to attack the At 6 o'clock this morning Company. and Constable John Milstead, with a Brader, living three miles north of the Aug. 23 were twenty men killed, foreign forces at Pekin. Japanese and mad. A horse belonging to him had C of the Eighth Ohio regiment arrived posse of citizens, went to her home to village, were killed in their beds by a wounded, or missing." Russian cavalry were expected to endied of hydrophobia, and 'it was supplace her under arrest. The posse was stroke of lightning, which wrecked the from Canton and were placed on guard London, Aug. 25.—Lieut. Cordua, posed that both animals had been bitcounter them on the 20th. luty around the ruins of the jail and fired on and one man killed and anhouse. Their child, two years of age, the Boer officer convicted by courtten by a stray dog infected with the Russia and Japan both have made other wounded. the county buildings. who was sleeping with them, escaped, martial as one of the ringleaders in known their terms for peace. The rabies. Mr. Tuttle's wound, in the At midnight the mob made an unbut with painful injuries. Charles the conspiracy to abduct Lord Robhand, was cauterized, but yesterday former demands the restoration of successful attempt to burn the build Charged With Robbing the Mails. Brader was severely injured, but will erts and to kill leading British officers, he experienced sharp pains in the the status quo and a money indemnity, Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 24.-John ing. recover. was executed at Pretoria late yesterarm. while the latter insists upon the ap-There was a cessation of hostilities Burge, registration and distribution day afternoon. Lord Roberts, to whom pointment of commissioners acceptable Bitten by Mad Dog. lerk of the postoffice here, was placed from midnight till 2 o'clock this mornthe verdict and sentence of the court Tore Her Foot to Pieces. to the powers, an expression of regret Owosso, Mich., Aug. 27.-The little ing, when a fusillade of shots anunder arrest yesterday morning, charged with robbing the United had been referred approved it and the Traverse City, Mich., Aug. 25. and full indemnity. uounced another attack on the castle. daughter of Stephen Scofield, of this execution followed within a few Washington, D. C., Aug. 26-A cable-Lightning struck the residence of J. The pickets poured their shot into city, is lying ill, the result of having States mails. Burge's family is among hours. Cordua was one of a dozen B. Nash and badly shattered the gram was received from Admiral Rethe undergrowth and a flash of fire the best known and most respectable building. Miss Lottie Nash, aged 18, been bitten by a mad dog. The child men implicated in the conspiracy. mey in which he says it is reported that the Russian commander at Pekin in Kenosha, and the arrest caused a told that the beseiged were answering Gen. Baden-Powell, according to a was bitten on the arm at a time when was standing in the back doorway the bombardment; two citizens being sensation. He formerly was assistdispatch to the Standard from Pretowhen the shaft struck, and was territhe dog had every appearance of havhas forbidden any communication bebadly wounded as a result. ant postmaster. After his arrest Burge ria, dated Aug. 23, headed off Gen. bly burned. The lightning struck her ing the rabies. With some difficulty tween his forces and the Chinese, be-At an early hour this morning armed De Wet, preventing his junction with the dog was killed. Physicians are admitted his guilt and made a full foot, tearing off the shoe and shattercause Russia is at war with China.

ive surrounded a dense rowthof underbrush surrounding the burned house to prevent the escape of the woman and her confederates. if, indeed, they have not been burned to death.

LIGHTNINGS STRANGE PRANKS

Bolt Strikes Launch and Drives Helmsman Insanc--Ten Injured.

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 25.-One man was driven insane, three were seriously burned, and seven more were stunned by a bolt of lightning which played queer pranks with the gasoline launch Lillian to-day. The little craft, which was up the river with a fishing party, stopped for a few minutes after the bolt tore a hole in the roof of its cabin, and then the machinery resumed its work, apparently uninjured, the launch continuing on its way. Hugh Patton, at the wheel, was rendered unconscious. On recovering, his mind seems a blank. Thomas White for some hours was paralyzed from his hips down, but it is believed he will live.

Powers to War on Anarchy.

Vienna, Aug. 27.-The Politische Correspondenz asserts that the French government has expressed its readiness to interchange opinions with the powers regarding more stringent measures against Anarchists, believing the present means of repression are madequate. The Hungarian government has ordered a search for a number of Anarchists, whose descriptions are given. This action is believed to be due to the Italian government's statement that 20 Anarchists have recently left the United States to assassinate European sovereigns.

Found Dying From Thirst.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 27.-A runner arrived here this afternoon from the Cole ranch, sixty miles north of El Paso, bringing news that three men were found almost perished of thirst on the desert beyond there yesterday afternoon. He says that one of the men is Professor R. H. Cook, who recently came to this city from the East. One of the men reached the Cole ranch, but had to be treated for several hours before he could speak. He then told of his companions.

Locks Father and Sister Out.

Chicago, Aug. 24.-William Fogel 17 years old, was arraigned before Justice Eberhardt yesterday on a charge of having locked his father and sister out of their home on Wednesday night. He was fined \$5 and costs. The youthful prisoner is also said to have struck and knocked his father down. Young Fogel received a severe lecture from the court before the fine was imposed.

· Warships to Enforce Indemnity. The G. A. R. Encampment. Postmaster H. W. Parker and wife ment, went aground and broke in two Dragged Half a Mile. Tangier, Morocco, Aug. 27.- A Unit-Chicago, Aug. 25.-This city will on the island of Mindanao. The paswere coming into town from a drive Harrisville, Mich., Aug. 24.-John don the raiment of a host to-night. ed States warship has arrived here to sengers and crew camped for six days with a pair of colts, a strap broke and Butler, an old resident of Curtis townsupport the claim arising out of the Though the encampment properly will on the island. They are now being let the buggy pole drop, causing the ship, fell from his wagon and became brought to Manila by the British open with the salute of sunset guns murder last June of Marcos Essagin, horses to run away. The occupants Detroit. caught in the wheel. He was dragged a naturalized American citizen, who on Monday, the welcome to the vetsteamer Australian. were thrown out upon their faces. Mr. erans will begin with the arrival of their fore line. Many of the old sol-white 75%c; No. 1 white. 75%c asked. over half a mile and was found to be was the manager of the Fez branch of Parker's left arm being broken. Mrs. seriously injured when the team was the French firm of Braunsweig & Co. Robbed and Shot by Tramps. Parker struck on her head, receiving a topped. His recovery is doubtful. AGED couple murdered La Salle, Ill., Aug. 26.-Several diers will arrive to-day, and by even-43c; No. 2 yellow, 42%c: No. 3 yellow, 42%c; No. 4 yellow, 40%c. nominal Oats-Oash No. 2 white, 21%c; No. 3 white severe scalp wound over the left eye tramps held up and shot an unknown | ing the city practically will have seen man last night in the Chicago, Rock | the beginning of the thirty-fourth an-Foolish Young Girl. May Be Heir to Three Millions. Remarkable Find at Athens. Island and Pacific switch yards in | nual encampment of the Grand Army 24%c. 'Rye-Cash No. 2. 5 c. Butter-Prime private creamery. '1@??c; prime dairy. 17@ 8c: fair to good 1:@1.c; common dairy. 14c; cheap dairy grades 10@ New Boston, Mich., Aug. 27.-Grace Athens, Aug. 25.—A magnificent marble statue of Apollo, life size, has Fergus Falls, Minn., Aug. 24.-A re-Peru. The man was fatally wounded of the Republic. Kennedy, a young girl of this place. port comes from New York Mills to by his assailants. The man is in an Twenty thousand G. A. R. visitors unconscious condition and his recovery have been assigned to free quarters attempted to commit suicide by cutting the effect that Dr. Candiff of that vilbeen discovered in this vicinity. Its her throat with a razor. A slight gash workmanship is of the fifth century, lage is heir to part of a large estate is doubtful. His assailants have not by the local committee and many Eggs-Strictly fresh eggs in large lots 13c. Fruit-Apples, New, \$3 00 per bu. was cut across her throat, but nothing in England. The doctor's share of the B. C., and it is believed to be the first more can be accommodated. serious. Domestic trouble is alleged to been captured. in existence. estate is said to be worth \$3,000,000. be the cause. S. B. •••••• ••••• ••

he main body of the enemy. London, Aug. 24.-Lord Roberts re-

ports to the War office as follows: "Buller's division marched to Vanwycksylei, fifteen miles south of Belfast, yestenday. His casualties were twenty.

"Paget reports from Hammanskraal that Baden-Powell engaged Grobler's rear guard all day yesterday. Grobler was driven back east of Pinaars River. Baden-Powell occupied the railway station of that name. During the fight Baden-Powell's advance and that of the enemy galloped into each other, the Rhodesians losing Col. Spreckley and four men killed and seven wounded."

TRY TO KILL A POLICEMAN.

Laborers Think He Tried to Murder Man and Attempt to Mob Him.

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 24.-Policeman Dil lon kept at bay forty Italians who sought to kill him to-day, near Frankfort Station, until he was rescued by a posse of Deputy Sheriffs and railroad officials from this city. Dillon had gone to Frankfort on a hand car with a section hand named Will. In some wa Will fell off the car and was run over by a second hand car that followed close behind. The Italians thought Dillon had tried to kill the man and started for him. Dillon, who had gone back to Will's help, looked up just in time to see his danger, and. drawing his revolver, warned the crowd to keep back. The Frankfort agent at once telegraphed to Jolie! and a special train with help was sent to the rescue.

Four of One Family Drown. Kaukauna, Wis., Aug. 27.-In full view of a large party of picnicers Mrs. Henry Quaddy and three little sons were drowned in the river this afternoon, while Mr. Quaddy and his daughter narrowly escaped the same fate. The family were in a small skiff about half way across the river when the boat overturned. Quaddy clung to the skiff and managed to save his 12-year-old daughter, while his wife and three sons, aged from 6 to 9 years. were drowned.

To Get Express Robbers.

Burlington, Ia., Aug. 27.-Two detectives left Burlington last night for some point East, where it is claimed they will arrest men concerned in the \$20,000 express robbery. Absolutely nothing is known of the point except it is stated three are in the gang and all will be in the hands of the detectives by noon tomorrow. The point of arrest is said to be some city between Burlington and Chicago.

Japanese Ship Is Wrecked.

Manila, Aug. 25.-The Japanese liner Futami Maru, Captain Thom, bound from Australia to Manila with a car-

It will be observed that Admiral Remey uses the word "reported." This is construed to mean that mere rumors have reached him of the action of the Russian officer, and that he has noth-

ing official on the subject. Pekin, Aug. 25.-It is rumored that an army of Boxers is just outside the by the Queen to be invested with the city. The telegraph line between Pekin and Tungchow is reported to have been cut. The American and other cavalry will patrol the lines of communication hereafter.

Washington, Aug 25.-The United States will withdraw General Chaffee and his troops should Russia persist in making war on China; peacements as to future policy.

points indicated that peace is at hand; all sorts of rumors regarding imperial family.

Rumors regarding mental condition of Minister Conger proved untrue; will need rest after terrible ordeal.

It is believed in Washington that powers blundered in attacking sacred city.

Kaiser Wilhelm will pay promised reward of \$500,000 for rescue of legations.

Mob burned Japanese temple at Amoy; marines landed to protect officials.

Consul Fowler cabled that half of the population of Pekin had fied. Washington, Aug. 24.—First friction between commanders of allied forces occurred before occupation of sacred city; General Chaffee declared Chinese had been punished enough; all concurred but Russian general, who insisted on capturing imperial palace. United States resolved not to send more troops to China, since General Chaffee cabled he had ample troops. Uprising threatened at Hankow; twenty-seven warships assembled at Shanghai and Woo Sung.

Washington, Aug. 23.-Minister Conger cabled that conditions in Rekin were chaotic; city districted by allied army for police supervision; situation in Yangtse Valley growing critical; 15,000 troops needed at once to protect Shanghai.

London, Aug. 22-The flags of the allied powers now float over the imperial palace in Pekin, after a hard fight lasting some thirty-six hours. The foreign troops, aided by 4,000 armed native Christians, carried the sacred city last Friday. The walls had to be breached with dynamite. Washington, Aug. 22.-Conger cables that the emaciated legations could have lasted but little longer. They had only three days' rations. The Chinese had been attacking furiously for two days. Four thousand shells fell in the legation during the seige. Sixty-five were killed and 160 wounded.

onression.

Queen Seads For Dr. Borden.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 25.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's organ, Le Soleil, is responsible for a statement that Dr. Borden, Minister of Militia, had been sent for order of knighthood at her own hands. The honor is intended as a mark of special appreciation of Canada's loyalty as shown by the Boer war.

Refuses Powers New Trial.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 24.-After considering the affidavits submitted by both sides and hearing arguments ful solution hoped for; President Mc- Judge Cantrill has overruled the mo-Kinley has instructed Ministers in tion for a new trial in the case of European capitals to sound govern- former Secretary of State Caleb Powers, convicted last Saturday as an ac-

Advices from Shanghai and other complice before the fact in the murder of William Goebel.

Train Runs Down a Wagon.

Atchison, Kan., Aug. 25.-A Missouri Pacific passenger train struck a wagon at a crossing near Effingham this morning. Of the occupants of the wagon Alva Black was killed, his wife was fatally injured, and Miss Closter Taylor, a niece, was badly hurt.

Storm Ruins Tobacco Crop.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 24.-A terrific hail, rain and wind storm visited this section to-day, doing much damage. In many instances whole fields of tobacco were destroyed. Leaf tobacco dealers estimate the damage at \$10,-000.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

Chicago. Wheat-No. 2 red. 75@76¼C: No. 3 red @72 72½C: No. 2 hard winter 70@72¼C: No. 3 hard winter. 70@71C: No. 1 northern spring, 73¼@ 76C: No. 2 northern spring, 73¼@75½C: No. 3 spring. 68¾@75C. Corn-No. 2, 40C: No. 2 white, 40@41½C: No 2 yellow. 40@40½C; No. 3. 39@3½%C: No. 3 yellow. 40¾C. Oats-No. 2, 21%C; No. 2 white. 24¼@25C; No. 3. 21½C: No. 3 white, 23½@24¼C; No. 4 white, 24½C. Baricy-All grades ranged 38@48C. Rye-Aug 50½C; Sept. 50½. Butter-Oreameries extras 21½C: firsts 18@ 19c: seconds, 15½@16C. Dairies, extras. 17C; firsts. 16C; No. 2, 14C. Ladies, extras. 14@ 15c. Packing stock, 13½C. Eggs-Fresh stock, 13½C. Cases returned. Live poultry-Turkeys. 7½ per 1b; chickens hens, 7½@8c: spring, 10@10½C; ducks, 7@ 8C; geese. 6@7C. Veal-Fancy. 8½@9c per 1b; good to choice, 7@8C; light, 5@5½C; course and heavy, 5@Cc.

Wool-Illinois. Wisconsin, Michigan and eastern lowa, fine unwashed fleeces, 1-@:0c medium unwashed. :0@22c; coarse unwashed

ng and mangling the foot in a horrible manner. The whole inside of the member, from instep to sole, was burned out, and the foot may have to be amputated.

Wants \$5,000 For a Toe.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 24.-Mrs. Caroline Sosnofski, of this city, has commenced suit in the Circuit Court for \$5,000 damages against the Lake Shore Railroad Co. for injuries received while crossing the company's tracks at North Lansing last year. In her declaration she alleges that as she was walking across the tracks some workmen dropped an iron rail on her foot, causing an injury which resulted in the amputation of her toe and making her a cripple for life.

Lightning Nearly Got Him. St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 26.-A terrific storm struck this city Friday morning. Lightning struck the spire of the German Lutheran church on Church street, and tore the shingles entirely off one side of the edifice. An electrical bolt visited John Higman's barn, on the lake shore drive, cutting a hole through the roof and running down through the hired man's sleepingroom. The lightning passed within three feet of him,

Never Rains but It Pours.

Galesburg, Mich., Aug. 26.-John Reene, who lives on a farm in Charleston township, is the victim of a series of misfortunes. On Sunday last his four-year-old son was kicked by a young colt and so dangerously injured that his life was at one time despaired of. Yesterday morning during a terrific thunder storm he lost three head of cattle by lightning. During the same storm the telephone exchange in this village was burned out.

Serious Charge Against Him.

Homer, Mich., Aug. 25.-Charles Brewer, a young man residing in Clarendon township, near this place, has been arrested in Kalamazoo county, and is now in jail awaiting examination on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. It is aleged that before leaving Homer he attempted to pass forged orders, signed with his father's name, on several of the business firms of the place.

Hit Him With a Gaspipe.

Clare, Mich., Aug. 24.-Ed. Biflwell, and Chas. Sterns, two employes in C. W. Althouse's stave and heading mill, in this city, got into a quarrel, and Bidwell struck Sterns just above, the eye with a piece of gas pipe about two feet in length. Sterns was taken to a doctor and had his wound dressed and then had Bidwell arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill. He will have his hearing to-morrow.

Two Isjured in a Runaway.

eastern lowa, ine unwashed neeces, 1 (2.302), medium unwashed. 10(22c; coarse unwashed 18(20c;, cotted and rough unwashed. 12(3)
i5c; Nebraska. Minnesota, Kansas, western lowa and Dakota coarse. 17(3)(3): fine, heavy. 11(3)(3): do light. 14(3)(7). Green fruit—New apples. \$3 00(3) 50 per bbl. Potatoes—thome grown, 42(3): 4/2 bu sack; early Ohio. 3 (2)(3): per bu. Cattle—Steers. \$1 85(2): 00): butchers' cows. \$2 9(3) 40: feeders. \$1 00(4): 65: choice, calves. \$6 00(6): 50: common calves. \$4 5: (2): 5.
Hogs—Roughs. \$1 0(2): 7.; mixed and prime packers. \$4 : 0(3): 5; prime heavy and assorted butcher weights \$5: 55(2): 52; pigs, under 100 lbs \$4 : 5.
Sheep and Lambs—Lambs. \$1 0(3): 5: 1; good to prime. native wethers. \$4 : 0(4): 50. go of stores for the American govern-Bancroft, Mich., Aug. 27.-While

watching the child closely.

Burglars Are Busy.

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 25.-Almost every night this week some residence has been visited by burglars, who have selected those houses whose owners are out of town. While John Cronk was at Lake Goguac playing for a dance his house was entered and \$15 in money and several articles stolen.

Tramps Got His Watch.

Cassopolis, Mich., Aug. 24.-W. H. Brown, while at work on a building for Mrs. Havden, hung up his vest containing a watch. When he went for it the garment was gone. After some search the vest was found, but no trace of the watch. Two tramps who were seen hanging around are suspected.

Old Man Hanged Himself.

Unionville, Mich., Aug. 25.-Geo. Baur found the body of August Extuer, aged 84 years, hanging from a tree in his field. An inquest was held and a verdict of suicide given. Extuer was an old resident of this county, and lived alone in a small hut on his daughter's farm, four miles south of town.

Quarreled Over Melons.

Vicksburg, Mich., Aug. 26.—During an altercation about a melon patch in Brady township a young man named Walter Huntington threw a stone or brick, striking John Guthrie in the forehead and crushing his skull into the brain. Physicians trephined the skull and took out pieces of the skull.

Died From Overwork.

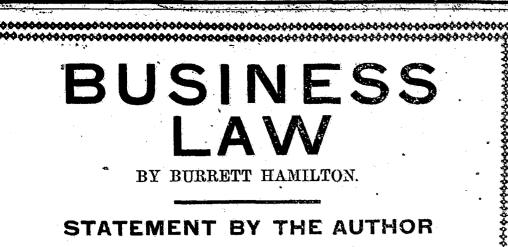
Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 26.-Walter Taylor died at the University hospital as a result of overwork during the heated season. His mind gave way, but it was thought that he would recover until he had a relapse. He was an ex-alderman and a well-known musiçian.

Postoffice at Lake Odesso Robbed. Lake Odessa, Mich., Aug. 27-Cracksmen broke into the postoffice during night and dynamited the safe, badly

wrecking it. They took a small amount of change, but overlooked \$50 in stamps. They then broke into the handcar house and left on a handcar. No clue.

A Big Mortgage.

Owosso, Mich., Aug. 27-The Detroit Portland Cement Co. has just given a mortgage for \$400,000 to the Atlantic Trust Co. on marble beds in Genesee and Shiawassee counties. The mortgage is one of the largest ever filed in this vicinity.



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THE WISE WIFE.

Regular Dinner.

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THE DAIRY BUSINESS.

Many Improvements, But Boss is Milked the Same Old Way.

Comparatively few persons realize Nicholas a true story of the poet Whitwhat an enormous business dairying tier. The nursery was bright and has come to be in the United States. In cheerful, she begins, and the two chil-. this industry, as in so many others. dren were happy as they listened to a kind voice reading to them. Every this country beats the world. There day the same old favorites were told are over seventeen million cows giving r read to the little listeners, who were milk in the United States, and it takes never tired, but always asked for an army of over three hundred thoumore. The stories were all about fairsand men working from ten to twelve ies and elves, or boys and girls who hours a day to milk them. The aggrehad distinguished themselves, or brave gate value of the produce of these soldiers and novle heroes. And the dairy cows exceeds \$50,000,000 a year. poems were everything in the world They produce nearly a billion and a from Mother Goose to Shakespeare. half pounds of butter. three hundred But the greatest favorite of all the thousand pounds of cheese and over verses were those which told about two billion gallons of milk yearly, for Barbara Frietchie. You surely know the Yankee cow is a good cow, an inthem, and how when she, though old dustrious cow, and works all the year and gray and feeble, refused to take round. down her flag, and said as the soldiers

Dairying in other countries sinks into insignificance when compared with the industry in the United States. So fond are the Americans of dairy products that it takes from twenty-three to twenty-seven cows to each hundred of the population to keep the country supplied with milk, butter and cheese and provide for the export trade.

Mechanical Devices.

Along with the growth of the dairy its brave defender. In the old nursery, the children loved business came the invention of many mechanical devices for doing by mathis poem, and through it the author, chinery what had hitherto been done one of the greatest and best of men. by hand. One curious device is called as well as a poet of whom our counthe dairy "centrifuge," "cream sepa-rator" or "skimmer." It is a closed bowl revolving at the rate, sometimes, of 25,000 times a minute. The milk flows through a feed pipe into the rapidly whirling bowl, and from the bowl two projecting tubes discharge continuously the one cream and the other skimmed milk. A skimmer of standchild inclosed this first literary atard factory size handles 220 gallons tempt and mailed it to Mr. Whittier. of milk an hour. This is different from the good wife "setting" the milk and pense and anxious waiting. "Would then going around with her little tin Mr. Whittier think it very strange skimmer and removing the cream for that she had written and would he call the morrow's churning. her very foolish?" It was strange



" BUTTER MAKING - THE OLEDANT

Boston market, 200 miles distant. All

this butter was made upon 1,000 cr

2,000 different farms, in as many

churns. In 1880 the first creamery was

built in this county; ten years later

there were fifteen. Now, a creamery

company in St. Albans has fifty-odd

skimming or separating stations dis

tributed through this and adjoining

counties. To those is carried the milk

from more than 30,000 cows. Farmer

having home separators may deliver

cream, which, being inspected and

tested.'is accepted and credited at its

actual butter value, just as other raw

material is sold to mills and factorics

Within recent years there has been

a great development in the utilization

of the by-products of dairying. Ten

years ago there were enormous quanti-

ties of skimmed milk and buttermilk

from the creameries, which were abso-

lutely wasted. Now, however, there is

a constantly growing demand for but

termilk in the market, while in many

places new branches have lately been

added to the industry, which make su-

gar of milk and some other commercial

products from whey and utilize skim

milk in various ways. The albumen

of the latter is extracted for use wit'

food products and in the arts. The

casein is dessicated and prepared as a

baking supply and substitute for eggs

as the basis of an enamel paint, as a

substitute for glue in paper sizing, and

it is also solidified so as to make ex-

cellent buttons, combs, brush backs

handles, electrical insulators and simi-

Only one thing in dairying remains

unaltered and unchanged. That is the

milking of the cows. Many mechani-

cal devices have been invented and

lar articles.

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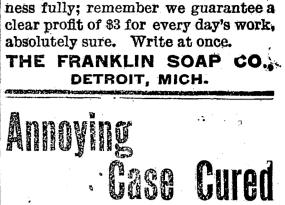
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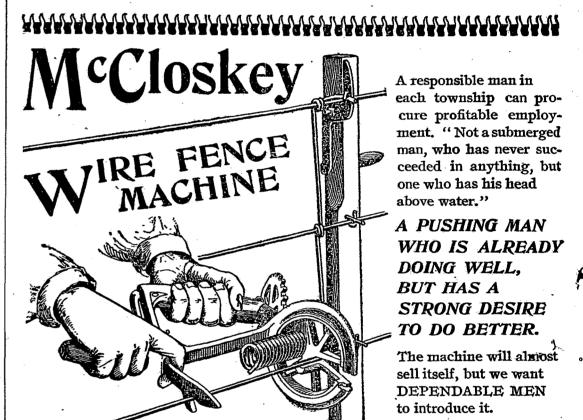
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how much she cared, but she was the kind of child who always did care about her own schemes rather too much for her own happiness. At last, one morning, the postman brought a letter for this little girl. Written in violet ink on thin paper,

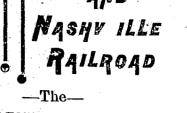
this is what it said: Amesbury, 4th mo. 20th, 1877. My Dear Young Friend:

I thank thee for thy little letter & the ingenious Word Enigma, which is certainly very nicely done.

I am very glad thee and thy brother like Barbara Frietchie. I send thee a piece of one of her dresses, given me by Miss Dorothea Dix, the lady who has done so much good in visiting hos-

try is justly proud. They talked very often of Mr. Whittier, and at last, one of them evolved, with great labor, from her childish brain, a little verse. It was of little value, no doubt but she was a small child. The answer to the enigma was the Quaker poet's name, and so writing a timid little letter, the

Then followed several days of sus-



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୦ henever Jack telegraphs me that he is bringing a friend home for dinner," said the young housekeeper who had just begun flatting after a hotel honeymoon, "I have a recipe for tuning dinner up to concert pitch that invariably carries me through with flying colors.

"I knew before we began housekeeping that a man enjoys nothing more than this informal way of asking guests to come home with him and I also realized that it grew to be a bone of contention in many families because there was too elaborate an effort made to get up a company dinner. There never is time to do this and the result is usually next thing to a failure.

"Still one always likes to impress the friend that Jack brings home that the dish to simulate the petals of ; Jack has married a treasure of a daisy." housekeeper, so I have a system of building up the regular dinner by means of a few pleasant little humbugs that make the table look effective and add to the menu without being ator may be prettily disguised during too much trouble.

"Lots of men think they are epicures without really being so. How many times one hears them rave over a sauce or a certain dish, as served at some special place, which, when investigated, proves to be a very ordinary affair. Only one man in ten knows really good things to eat and half of them cannot tell beef from mutton; nor can they distinguish modes of cooking. It is easy to humbug them in a culinary way. Now that is just what I do when Jack rushes an unexpected guest upon our family dinner.

"Suppose I get a wire at 4. That is the earliest it may be hoped for. Men never think of the time it takes to get things ready. I immediately put the system in operation. We dine very simple at this time of year, limiting the number of dishes as much as possible: so I despatch my maid for flowers for the table, tiny Little Neck clams, ordered just in time for dinner and packed on ice, materials for a decorative salad and a cheese of some sort-the very best that is in season. Men as a rule like cheese and toasted crackers better than sweets after a salad. Stuffed olives, those with anchovies or red peppers, salted almonds and peanuts make appetizing additions when served in cut glass dishes, for they are not onehalf so desirable if carelessly put on.

include a bisque of some sort, a fish and a roast with one or two vegetables and a simple dessert, so that with the few additions we have quite a presentable repast.

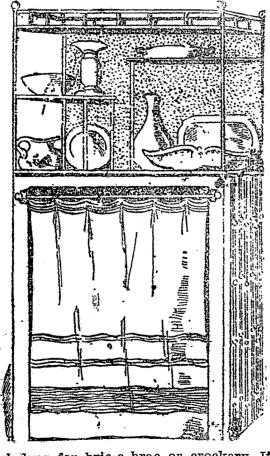
"I keep busy looking up new and pretty and unusual salads that will look nice as well as taste well. Too many of us fail to change the plan of

of cracked ice these make a delicious salad. Cucumbers may also be prepared in this way by making boats of the cold cucumber, unpeeled, and sub stituting the contents of the vege able for the celery.

"A French artichoke makes an ar tistic salad when brought to the table with leaves outspread upon a folded napkin and the centre filled with m y onnaise after the uneatable low r portion of choke is taken out. Potate salad may be made into a thing of beauty by the addition of other coldcooked vegetables, such as beaus, peas carrots and beets used decorative" A chicken salad may be made to loci like a marguerite by serving it on round white dish. Make the centre r mound and cover together. Halve the whites lengthwise and arrange abcu-

Radiator in Pisguise.

The uncompromisingly ugly radithe Summer months, says Harper'. Bazar, from which the illustration is taken, by slipping over it a plain pint frame, from whose lower part hangs a curtain like that of a bookshelf. The upper half may be arranged with



"Now our dinner is always sure to shelves for bric-a-brac or crockery. If the curtain be made of whiplash cr bamboo strings the covering may be left on in Winter as well as in Summer, as the hot air can thus escape. The frame may be stained to match the woodwork of the room.

When Peeling Omious.

The pungent odor of the onion is due waist a girdle of topazes, amethysts our salads often enough and yet there to a sulphurous oil, which volatilizes emeralds and diamonds; in her dark are so many different sorts. I like rapidly when the tissues of the vegehair a rare diamond crescent; her satin what I call the spectacular salads; dress embroidered with pearls; her table is broken in any manner, and esthose that are something of a surprise they soon become worthless for the pecialy affects the delicate membranes | Turkish trousers fastened by s.lver to the eye as well as to the palate. dairy.—Dairyman. surrounding the eyes. This effect, how- lanklets; her feet encased in gold and "One of these is the iced-stuffed toever, can be easily avoided by stick- crimson slippers; her. necklace and mato. Perfect, firm tomatoes must be selected and placed on the ice, then ing a small pared potato on the end of pracelets rich with flashing gems. Lat peel with a knife, not by the scalding the knife with which the cutting is er a Brazilian dame appeared at a bail Milk is not a beverage; it is a permethod. The top is taken off clean- done. A chemical affinity, which canfect food. Where children drink milk with a headdress made up of gauze ly and put aside to be used as a cover, not be readily explained, but which is baubles each containing a firefly, but at meals it should take the place of The interior of the tomato is careful- none the less satisfactory in its she was soon left in the shade by a notrogenous foods-meat, of course, ly scooped out into a dish and mixed working, attracts the fumes, and their New York woman who wore on her being omitted. It is far better when head a wreath of flowers from out of the children eat meat to give them with an equal portion of finely chop- presence is not manifested to the operwater to drink. Where such sorts of ped celery and finely minced spring ator till the potato has reached a cerwhich rose a lyre formed of tiny gas nitrogenous food are used, like meat jets fed from a small reservoir cononion, the amount to be regulated by tain degree of saturation, when it can and milk. constipation is universal.cealed beneath her dress. --Ladies faste or omitted if desired. A good be readily replaced by another. Ladies' Home Journal. Jome Journal.

wrought in dairy practice is afforded pitals and prisons. With every good wish for thee I am by an instance in northern Vermont, a region long noted for its butter prothy friend,

duction. St. Albans is the business John G. WHITTIER. centre of Franklin county. During the The good poet never knew how great middle of the century the countrywas the pleasure he gave to one little heart that day; she has the letter made butter from miles around came

to this market every Tuesday. The still, and the piece of silk from Baraverage weekly supply was thirty to bara Frietchie's dress is pinned to the forty tons. This butter was varied in sheet of note paper with the same gin quality, was sampled and classified John Greenleaf Whittier's kind hand with much labor and expense, placed placed there. in three grades and forwarded to the

In the letter you notice the mention of Miss Dorothea Dix. Perhaps, some day, if you have not yet done so, you will read about her and learn of her wonderful life and what she accomplished for poor prisoners and insane people, not in America only, but in many other countries. Mr. Whittier, who himself was always trying to relieve the oppressed and to help people in trouble, was her dear friend, and once, toward the end of her busy life, when she had sent him some words of appreciation, he wrote to her, "Compared with such a life as thine, my own seems poor and inadeguate." He was modest, you see, as well as great.

The little child who wrote the letter to the poet once saw and spoke to this honored friend of his. She remembered the gentle hand on her brown curls and the soft voice. Now as then, there are always associated in her mind, Barbara Frietchie, who would not give up her flag, John Greenleaf Whittier, who wrote the poem, and in the midst of his many more important affairs took time to please a child, and Miss Dix, the noble woman who sacrificed comfort, and home, and health, to relieve, as far as she was able, the suffering of the world.

Abusing Cows.

The cow must not be abused either

by word or action, and it is the duty of the dairyman to see that she is not. If he abuses her he is not fit to own her. If the hired man abuses her punish the hired man, and to do that make a contract with him at the beginning that if he abuses the cow he shall not only suffer dismissal but shall forfeit a portion of his monthly wages. Many cows are injured by abuse, for a rap on the spine or on the udder may inflict great damage. Prof. Willard has said that he always insists that the milker study the disposition of the cows under his charge; that he become familiar or acquainted with each animal, patting them, or in other ways making them understand that he is friendly and fond of them. When once their confidence has been obtained in this way they will exhibit affection in return, and will yield in the increased quantity of milk more than enough to pay for the time and trouble given to the purpose indicated. Some cows are extremely nervous and excitable; such require caution and attention in management, otherwise

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ing a bodice of silver lama, over which fell a network of pearls; around her

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Treading Untrodden Paths.

treading untrodden paths, then in those that are even less unknown The Chinese are not like any other people on earth. They have a civilization for which they will not exchange the White Men's civilization and they will do nothing as the Whit man does it. They read their bo ks and papers straight down the page instead of across it. They do everything differently from what we do, and they believe that their way is the best. Then they are the slaves of supers.i-

While Washington is deeply interested there is not that deep personal interest manifested that there was fifteen

or twenty years ago when a change, in the administration was understood to mean the decapitation officially of a great body of public servants. The election of Presidents in recent years has not been followed by very radica! changes in the minor positions, and for this reason most of the employees feel reasonably secure. But the camrstating the fact when paign is not without interest even for nese are both busy and these. The situation in New York for the administration. state is especially attracting attention, of the Legationers in because it is believed that if Bryan used many anxious could secure these 72 votes, he would e problem has been to be very close to an election. The gubpath of duty and then ernatorial nomination in the state is ith vigor and inflexable the center of interest for both parties. If it were a case of. The impression here is that Mr. Odell ent dealing single handed means what he has said about not being a candidate, and that another man will be nominated by the Republicans. Who the man will be, none of the politicians have the slightest idea. And yet the convention is just at hand. The return of Mr. White, Embassador to Russia, has impressed many with the idea that he may be the choice but there is a stronger impression that Lieut-Governor Woodruff is the lucky

The Democratic Situation.

individual.

Tammany Hall undoubtedly con trolls the situation so far as the Democratic nomination is concerned, but whether having a giant's streng h, Mr Crocker will use it or not, remains to be seen. The great Democratic newspapers of the Metropolis are bluntly opposed to the seection of a distinctively Tammany candidate, but they do not always, or often control nominations. From this view-point, Comp. troller Coler is regarded as the strongest man that could be named, and there are many hopes expressed that Senator. Hill will make a vigorous canvass

Looking to Gorman.

There is great hope being built upon the efforts that have been made to induce Former Senator Gorman to take charge of the Democratic campaign in the East. By many it is believed that If in the Philippines we have been his acceptance of this responsibility would make Democratic success well this Chinese matter we are treading nigh assured. He is more experienced in the methods which are used in a political campaign than is the chairman of the National committee, and he



WITH THE SMART SET.

The flazza Question an Imperative One Now

The "smart set" is a term that has become associated with the people of the leisure class all over the world, but the "smart set" who dine out of doors in summer are by no means confined to just a few representative people, and the word "smart" might asily in this case be changed to "sensible." For any one who has once lined out of doors in hot weather unler any sort of favorable auspices, in the shade of a canopy or under a piazza roof, will certainly continue so doing as long as possible.

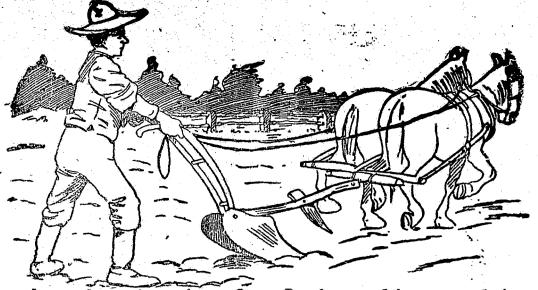
The piazza question is an imperative one at present, and piazzas are growing in popular favor and use evcry day. The stoop may be a relic of former days; he piazza is is idealized follower, and now more attention is paid to the piazza than to any other part of the house.

Newport was the first to start this custom of living on the piazza and furnishing it like a room, and the fashion has spread like wildfire all over the country, until the most modest of suburban residences can boast of what the real estate man calls a "veranda," which is furnished and really becomes the principal living room of the summer home.

The rugs and furnishings of the veranda need not be expensive, but they must be comfortable. There must be awnings or screens to pull up and down, and if the country is infested with mosquitoes there must be wire netting. All the new country houses especially those designed for all the year round occupancy, have these enormous piazzas, so arranged that they can be used either in winter or summer-in summer a place to be cool and in winter a place to be warm. The furnishings remain practically the same winter and summer, but the screens and lattices are changed for glass. The same beautiful flowering plants and palms remain, or, at all events, there are those that look just like the others in case the first plants do not thrive.

Dine With the Millionaires.

waitress and second man are required to serve luncheon in any formal house. Dinner is a different matter, for it is fast getting to be as tremendous a function on this side of the water as it is in England, where dining is the most serious of all functions, and where the man can say, "I'm dining with Lady So and So to-night. with Lord So and So to-morrow," and so on, ad infinitum and ad nauseam, makes you feel that he takes it for granted that you don't know what it YORK is to dine. The number of men servants, the TRIBUNE number of courses at a dinner and the decorations on the table are in these days only limited by the size of one's tains all important foreign war and other portant general news of The Daily Tribune it is considered smarter to have a Foreign Correspondence. Short Stories, shorter dinner in summer than in winter, with fewer courses, but with each course a masterpiece in its way. Notes. Agricultural Matters and Compre-Livery is much more thought of hensive and Reliable Financial and Market than it was, for people take much reports. more pains about what rightfully belongs to them now-the color of the livery their servants should wear, and so forth. Having an individual taste and using the livery that belongs to one's family makes it much more in-Send all orders to dividual in appearance, and although we have not yet begun to choose our menservants according to their size and appearance, and although as a rule, we do not go in for powdered hair and knee breeches, we're fast getting to them. In the meantime, whether our meals are out of doors or indoors, the one that is served with great formality is dinner.



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

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advance on Pekin would be unneces

sary. But since Li Hung Chang, the

greatest of Chinese Statesmen put to

death the representatives of the reb-

els whom he induced Gordon to

bring into the Camp, no one has any

confidence in any thing that may be

said or promised by any Chinaman.

To get a glymps of the true condition

of affairs in that unhappy country, we

must first consider that nearly all o

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now made at the demand of humanity

No government which will sit idly by

and see its representatives at fore'g.

courts in peril, is fit to be called a gov.

and the civilized world will justify the

white men for the movement on Pek n.

The consequences may be considered

and debated by the Statesmen. The

Forwarding Troops.

Conditions here at the Capital are

the Cuban war. The War Department

is busy forwarding troops from the

Philippines to China, and from Cu-

ba and the United States to both China

and to take the place of those who go

from the Philippines to China. All

expenditure of money, and the commis-

sary departments are about as active

A Full Treasury.

When Monarchs of old went to war

their chief concern was the exchequer.

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Ex-Senator Gorman.

has had the confidence of the large business interests to such an extent. that these would look with more favor upon the party if he were known to be in a measure responsible for its future policies. It is regarded as very doubtful if the ex-Senator can be induced to accept the responsibility, but if he does, there will be one of the most vigorous campaigns waged that we have ever witnessed, and the money which makes the machine go will not all be on one side.

"America and Americans are terms of national limitation in the use of our neighbors already," writes Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson, in the Saturday Even- at all events, a dinner coat. ing Post. "The Canadian may call himself a North American, but never an ernment. If a state of war exists in American. He keeps that name for China there is abundant reason for it. his neighbors to the South. A Mexican has but one sense for the word Americano, by which he designates the man from across the Rio Grande. So, throughout the whole continent we are the Americans and our country is America in the usage of every people of the Western world. Only among ourselves, and as an inheritance from not unlike those that prevailed dur.ng our period of colonial politics, is there any hesitation in the matter. And as we have far more than the population of all the rest of the continent, to say nothing of wealth and power and other elements of weight, the name is not unfit. these movements involve an enormous

"The Father of his Country may fairly claim the same right as other fathers in naming the child. In his Farewell Address he seems to have anticipated some such confusion, and he lays stress on the national name as a bond of union. "The name American. which belongs to you in your national capacity, must always exalt the pride of patriotism,' he says, 'more than any appellation derived from local distinctions.' What was definite enough for him should do for us."

The Church in the West.

The story of the struggle of the Church in the West, is, it may be very truly said, the story of a great tragedy on the part of clergy and people, but it is worth while to utilize the lawn it is through successive tragedies that men do arrive and attain, after all. The hem of the garment of Progress is dabbled with the blood of men who have made way for her by the giving order that they could facilitate her ad-. of the table, and then you are all setstudy the subject more closely, and his vance. In that deluge of men which tled as to

Evening dress is required now in al. the country houses, and even where people live very plainly it is the custom for the lady of the house to wear a low necked gown and for the man of the house to don a dress suit, cr,

The dinner hour is also advancing, so that nine o'clock is no longer considered too late an hour to sit down at table. There is a great deal of good sense about this for people who live in the country, for it gives a chance to enjoy the sunset in the first of the evening and get back in time for dinner. It is said, that Mr. George Vanderbilt, at Biltmore, was one of the first people who started the idea of never dining or supping-for very often an evening meal at Biltmore is what used to be known as high teauntil nine or half-past. This calls for five or six o'clock tea, and makes that meal quite an event, and there is notn. ing more attractive on th piazza tuan afternoon tea wih people dropping in and with all the good things that are part and parcel of afternoon tea. This is an English custom that has taken very well here and is becoming more and more necessary to our comfort.

Any One Can Do This.

There are a great number of houses that cannot boast even of a piazza, but have merely a porch; this is rather a difficult matter to treat with, for naturally a porch is merely a place of ingress and egress to and from a house and cannot be furnished like a piazza. But on the other hand, it generally happens that a house of this kind is really old and is set in some few acres of ground a little back from the street, or, we will say, one acre. Then and make that one's headquarters. A large umbrella can be bought-an artist umbrella or a Japanese umbrella -and a table of medium size; it will not require a great deal of ingenuity

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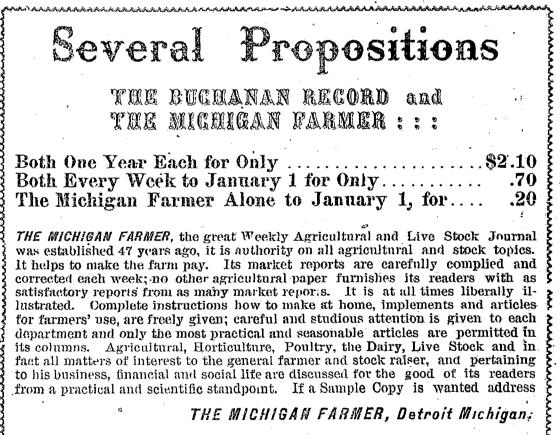
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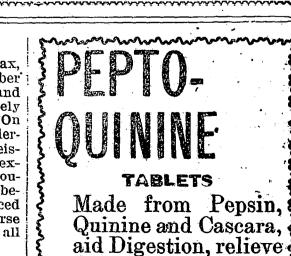




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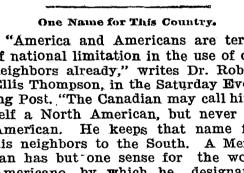
Aged Couple Murdered. Freeport, Ill., Aug. 26.-With ax. club. and knife a mysterious robber murdered 92-year-old John Bobb and his wife, aged 87 years, at their lonely home on a farm about noon today. On a mare stolen in Red Oak the murderer escaped with his booty, having leisurely ransacked the house and exchanged his bloodstained shirt, trousers and hat for similar articles belonging to his victim. He was traced to the Town of Dakota, where all track of him was lost.



on this score here. The treasury is full to the point of bursting, and the supply of gold, which is the all important matter in international disturbances was never so great, exceeding at the present time more than 400 millions of dollars. Whatever else

the administration has to worry over it need loose no sleep over the finances. The Alaskan Boundary.

The modification of the Alaskan boundry is attracting no little attention, and has called forth severe criticism of Secretary Hay, by Senator Mason; and by some of the most in-Senator Mason has been to Alaska to up of the treasure of their hearts in to fasten the umbrella to the centre by the prints of the newly shod horse fluential papers of the same party.



Club tickets. Call at Bradley's for particulars * * * Wanted. A live man in every township to represent one of the best selling arti- cles in the market. For particulars	But there are two sides to this, as to other subjects, and the friends of the Secretary insist that he is the one who got the best of the bargain. The Political Campaign.	has rolled ever westward over the prairies, crept up the long slopes of the Rocky Mountains, finally beating over them in mighty waves to fall in thunderous surges of inundation on the other side, those who have led the way on the crest of the waves have been beaten into human spray, and, having so smoothed the path, are cast aside.—Rev. Cyrus. Townsend Brady,	Land in Cuba is not measured by the acre. A planter buys a "cabaleria" of land, not an acre. When it is stid that a cabaleria of land is in the form of a circle, it will be seen at once that there is unlimited room for dis- pute. These circles overlap each other,	Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a so ²) and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Charten Flitchert. In Use For Over 30 Years.	Constipation and cure a Cold. 25c. a Box. AT DRUCCISTS. Manufactured by Calhcun Remedy Company, Limited, Battle Creck, Mich.
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Register of Deeds-Henry A. Rackliffe, of Benton Township Prosecuting Attorney-I. w. Riford of Benton Harbor Surveyor-C. B. Pratt, of Coloma. Circuit Court Commissioners-Chas. W. Stratton, of St. Joseph; Lewis J. Fletcher, of Niles.

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Coroners-Chas. Collier, of Benton Harbor; Franklin Gowdy, of New Buffalo.

LEGISLATIVE.

For Senator-Dr. F. F. Sovereign, of Three Oaks. For Representative-Second District. Joel H. Gillette, of Niles

When Mr. Bryan was a Congress

The forty cars of harvesting mach----- nes, sidetraked at Kansas City waiting to get in to the Kansas wheat fields, have finally got there. The Kansas City platfyrm couldn't stop them.

The holders of England's new three-year exchequer bonds draw in. terest at the rate of 31 per cent a year •Under the present administration Uncle Sam borrowed all the money he needed at 2 per cent.

Abram S. Hewitt, a democrat of long standing and one of New York's former mayors, has' declared his opposition to Bryanism in emphatic terms. Mr. Hewitt is one of the gold Democrat who has not repented.

The paramount intrest of the people in this campaign is to do nothing that will interfere with the general clover. A yield of 6,800 pounds of parts of the country. Even the Nebraska promiser does not promise to as to drift badly when not covered give better times than at present enjoyed.

Our Teddy Coming.

Governor Roosevelt is coming to Benton Harbor. Arrangements have ... been made by the wideawake republ: cans of Benton Harbor, to have Governor Roosevelt pass through that city with the International No. 6 a close on his way from Gr.nd Rapids to to South Bend on Saturday September. Russian, fourth. 8th. A big crowd will undoubtedly go to Benton Harbor on that day to see and hear the hero of San Juan hill. The Benton Harbor Paladium says, Gov. Roosevelt's special car will al of the preceding crop of oats or probably be taken to Niles over the stead of over the Big Four as con-

particularly as the clearings for the first six months of 1900 were \$7,000,-000 more than in the first six monehs of 1899.

There have just been issued from the Michigan State Agricultural College Experiment Station, two bulletines, numbered 181 and 185 respectively, the former on soil Tests, Clover and Sand Lucerne and Wheat Experiments, and later on fertilizer Analyses The bulletin on Fertilizer Analyses is of importance to every farmer in Michigan who contemplates using commercial fertilizers on wheat or other farm crops. It gives a comple-

man he was for free wool all the time. te analysss of every fertilizer legally sold in the state.

> Bulletin 181 records the results of fertilizer experiments on a dozen farms scattered through the lower pen insula from Antrim and Otsego Count ies to Kalamazoo and Macomb Count-

ies These experiments were preformed on both upland and muck. on muck the very best fertilizer is stable manure. Air-slaked lime did not seem to benefit crops on muck. There were indications that ashes, either leached or unleached will prove valuable for muck.

Sowing clover without a nurse crop is shown to be a good method for securing a satisfactiry seeding for seasons when the climatic conditions are adverse.

Sand Lucerne has shown itself a most valuable leguminous crop for light sandy soils, as a substituue for prosperity that is now enjoyed by all dry hay per acre was obtained from a knoll in which the sand was so light with growing crops. The third year after sowing there was a yield of over tive tons to the acre on the same plot notwithstanding a drouth.

Where varieties of Wheat were tested on adjacent plots of about an acre in area, the Gold Coin slightly outyielded the Dawson's Golaen Chaff, thind and a new variety called the

Experiments in the preparation of wheat ground showed that where the soil wasplowed four inches deep with a gang plow shortly after the removwas plowed early eight inches deep, then harrowed at intervals until the wheat was sown, the yield was much

Saturday. Mr. John B. Groves of Kalamazoo visited his mother, Mrs. J. N. Post, the ing, or has been poisoned by ivy or past week.

Mr. Elmer Beardsley of Chicago spent Sunday with his mother; Mrs. R. E. Beardsley. Messrs Robert Thomson, Roberry Henderson and Clayton Beistle were

in Niles, Friday. Prosecuting Attorney Geo. M. Valentine of Benton Harbor was a Buch-

anan visitor Friday. Mrs. W. Ruml and children of

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. E. Beardsley.

Mr. Harry Bird of Chicago who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Childs returned home on Friday.

Mr. Harry E. Moore of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe. Mr. Moore is a brother of Mrs. Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Wodsworth. Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Miller.

Mr. John Skelton of Chicago who bas been the guest of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Childs returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Fuller, daughter Anna, and son Clifford of Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting her prother Mr. Eugene Cunningham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bartmess of Yonkers, N. Y. arrived on Monday for a visit with his parents Rev." and Mrs. J. F. Bartmess.

Miss Dottie Beardsley who has been visiting her grandmother Mrs. R. E. Beardsley, returned to her home in Chicago on Sunday with her father.

Miss Ida Roberts of Flushing, Mich." a daughter of former pastor O J. Rob. erts of the Presbyterian Church, is the guest of Miss Gertrude Simmons,

Miss Georgia Emery who has been spending her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Emory, will leave Friday for Muskegon to resume her duties in the Hackley school at that city.

Mrs. Cora E Hudson of Colorado Springs, Colo., visited her sister. Mrs. Fannie White this week. Mrs. Hudson has been abroad and was on her way home to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rough and Mr. and Mrs. A. Emery and two daughters of Buchanan were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.H. H. Wethered Sunday. -New Carlisle Gazette.

Miss Grace Lasher of Evanston Ill. who has been spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Childs. returned on Friday to her duties in the Evanaton post office.

Mr. J. M. Johnson of Jacksonville, Bertrand. M. B. H. & C. and via Buchanan in-Fla., arrived here on Monday for a For Register of Deeds-Lester H visit with Mr. and Mrs. C, Hallock. FRESH CELERY Yes you are invited to step intemplated, and the M. B. H. & C. greater than on the plot where the Mrs. Johnson who is a daughtor of Kempton. Weesaw. to our new bakery and see, how Salt Pork. Mr. and Mrs. Hallock has been visit For Prosecuting Attorney — L. plowing was done the day before the officials are energetically cooperating 1 lb. Arm Hammar baking p'wer 10c neat and inviting everything ing here for some time. with the committee on arrangements. looks. You will then want to Wilson; Benton. wheat was sown. Twice harrowing 32 oz. Baking Powder.....15c try some of our bread, cakes, or For Surveyor-E. W. Eadus, Sodus. Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Coons, and with a spring tooth harrow immedpies :: Platforms Compared. nephew Master Geo. Breon of Rock-For Circuit Court Commissioners--COME AND SEE US. iately after the removal of the oat ton, Ill., arrived on Saturday for a WITHOUT INVITING 7 **+**] The new important principles e-Frank Sanders, Buchanan, and F. R. crop, followed by plowing just before visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Childs. nunciated by the republican and dem-Bracelin, St. Jeseph. W. H. KELLER. the drill, gave in this one experimint The Cottage Bakery Mr. Coons returned home Monday, ocratic platforms are here summarized results nearly as good as those obtain-For Coroners-C. H. White, Waterbut Mrs. Coons and nephew will BELL TELEPHONE, NO. 27 2 DOORS WEST OF P. O. for don venient comparison: Republic_ ed from the early plowed plots. make a longer visit. vliet, and John Hafiteld, Niles. **ኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇ**ኇፚፚ ATT:-

of her son Charles. He is quite ill from the effects of either overheatsumach while driving through the country.

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Ready For School.

The school board have been making many needed repairs and improvements at the school houses and all is about ready for the commencement of school next Tuesday. The grounds have all been cleaned up, fine cement walks laid about the two buildings, cement floor lpid in the furnace room, the furnaces all repaired and cleaned in first class shape.; A new front porch has been built on the north side, the desks in all the rooms varnished and cleaned, new desks placed in the eighth grade, some of the

trees cut, and every thing placed in

neat and cheerful shape for the first day of school. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ MICHIGAN STATE FAIR. To be Held at Grand Rapids September 24 to 29. We call the attention of our readers to the announcement in our advertising columns of the Michigan State

Fair, to be held at Grand Rapids, September 24 to 29. This fair begins the second half century of State Fairs, and the management will spare no effort to make it the largest and best yet held. The State Fair should interest every class of people, as it is held for the purpose of displaying the products of skilled labor in all departments of life, We hope that

* * * Democratic County Ticket.

The Democratic County Convention was held at Berrien Springs -yester day. Hon. James O'Hara of St. Joseph was chairman and A. E. Wilson of Berrien Springs was made secretary. The following ticket was placed in nomination:

For Judge of Pobate-John S. Beers, Lincoln. For Sheriff-Fred B. Collins, Ben.

ton Harbor. For Cle. k-Frank M. Donner, Three

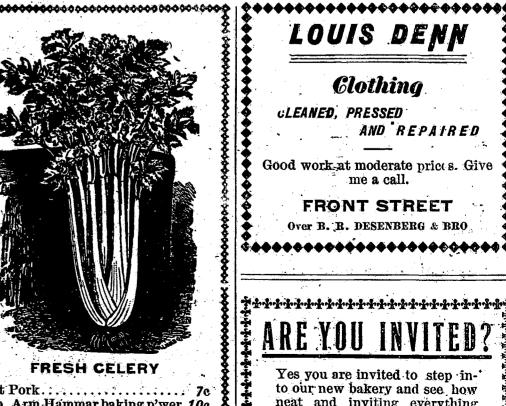
Oaks. For Treasurer-Alonzo F. Howe,





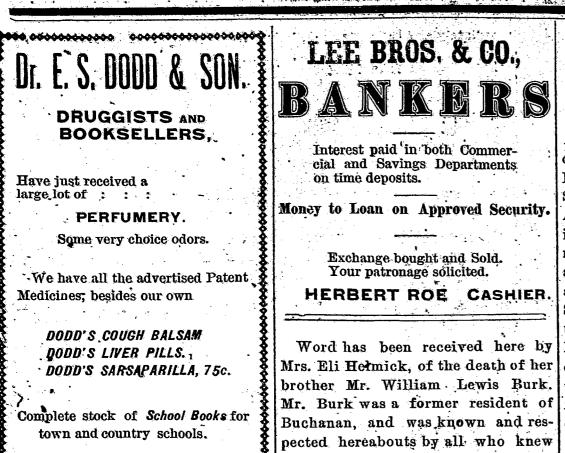
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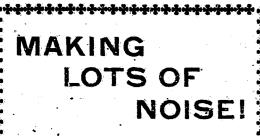


will attend the fair this year.

as many of our readers as possible

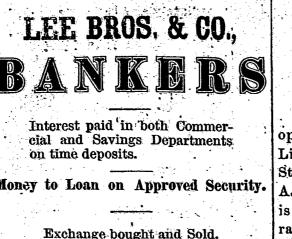


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war, and enlisted | from Kansas. His death occurred on August 14, at Chetopa, Kansas after a brief illness,

A suit has been begun in the Cass Co. Circuit Court by Attorney Coy W. Michigan Central for Mrs. Wm. Morhs, accident caused by some runaway freight cars, at the axle works several months ago when Mr. Morhs' house was wrecked by the cars smashing into them.

In a letter to Mr. T. F. Cox, received yesterday morning, Mr. O. P. Woodworth wrote that the physicians had found it necessary to open his side again, and he would be compelled to remain longer at the hospital at Ann Arbor, than had been expected. The RECORD trusts that Mr. Woodworth's last operation will afford him relief and that he will recover speedily from the effects of the same.

A regular congregational meeting of the members of the Presbyterian church was called in session at the close of the morning session last Sunday at which meeting a vote was taken which resulted in a unanimous vote to ask Rev. James Provan to remain pastor of that church. Mr Provan asked for a release at the April Presbytery which that body granted to take effect at the September meeting.

CHAPIN HOLDS OPTION.

On Electric Light & Power Plant: of Beckwith Estate at Buchanan.

The Beckwith Estate have given an option upon their dam and Electric Light & Power plant situated on the St. Joseph at this place, to Mr. Chas A. Chapin formerly of Niles, who is largely interested in the electric railway power plant, at South Bend, and is anxious to secure more power at other points than is available at South Bend, and to transmit the same to South Bend. Mr. F. M. Gray of

Word has been received here by Niles representing the Chapin interests has had several conferences with brother Mr. William Lewis Burk. the members of the Common Council for the purpose of endeavoring to se cure an arrangement whereby a stated pected hereabouts by all who knew amount of power from the dam, could him. He was a veteran of the Civil be transmitted outside of the village the present franchise forbidding such transmission without the consent of the Common Council. , Mr. Gray has

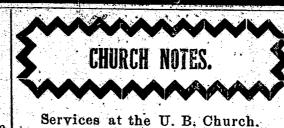
made a proposition to the Council whereby he offers to pay the village a anunal rental of \$1,500 for the priv-Hendryx of Dowagiac against the ilege of transmitting horse power outside the corporation, and offers to the amount of damages claimed being | furnish satisfactory bond that at any \$20,000. The suit is a sequel to the time the power can be used in the village it will be promptly returned upon demand. He also agrees to furnish power to anyone desirous of locating here orwishing to use the same

> in Buchanan and will guarantee the price to be as low as anywhere on the St. Joseph river.

"A meeting was held on Monday evening to discuss the matter and considerable of a difference of opinion was shown in the discussion.

The question is a grave one for Buchanana's future and should be discussed in a thorough manner, and both sides of the question should be fully ventilated. The RECORD will be pleased to give any amount of space in its columns to any citizen who wishes to express his veiws on this important question, as it should be fully discussed.

4 4 4 season. We print with pleasure an article from the Walkerton (Ind.) Independent, giving an account of the lec-



Preaching Sunday 10:30 A. M. As this will be the last preaching services for the Conference year, a full attendance of the members 1s desired. Every body is cordially invited.

Regular services at the Evangelical Church next sabbath. In the absence of the pastor, the pulpit will be supplied by a young man, both morning and evening.

> The public are inviced to all services Rev. R. J. Neirggarth left on Tues-

day morning's train for Hersry, Mich. to attend the annual session of the Michigan Young Peoples Alliance.

Preaching at the Christian church

by Rev. W. B. Thomson. Subjects. morning, "Faithfulness;" evening, "The Office of Miracles."



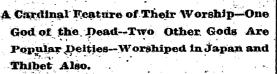
Street Fair at Michigan City.

The merchants of Michigan City will give a big street fair and carnival next week, beginning September 3d, with a labor day demonstration, and continuing all the week.

day.

In addition to the usual attractions, such as the lake, Indiana state prison, park, etc, eight free vaudeville street shows will give hourly enter tainments on four elevated stages on the principal street, and there will be a midway containing thirty separate attractions. Baloon ascensions every

The Michigan Cenral offers one fare rates for the round trip on all trains all the week, and will also run a special excursion on Thursday, Sept. 6th fare from Buchanan, round trip only 65 cents, train leaving at 8:13 a.m. Take a day off and see Michigan City with these big street fair attractions thrown in. Biggest show of the



SOME CHINESE GODS

SOME OF THOSE THEY SEEK TO

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The civilized world knows that there are eleven millions of so-called Boxers in China, who are insanely hostile toward foreigners and who have displayed this hostility by most barbarous acts, but few seem to know the exact reasons which have impelled the Celestials to such sanguinary deeds. As a guide in this direction a book which has just been published in Germany and which throws much light on the religious views of the Boxers will prove of service. The book is, in brief, a record of the many religious emblems; symbols, statues and paintings which were collected by Prince E. Uchtomsky, the distinguished Russian scientist, during his recent travels in the East. The Prince tells us much next Sunday morning and evening that is new about religious life in China and the illustrations which ac-



company this article show some of the strange gods that are worshipped in that country. Of this worship a cardinal feature is a belief in the doctrine of rebirth or regeneration, and another feature, almost if not quite as important, is the belief that under : all circumstances the utmost reverence is due to one's ancestors. Hence among the Chinese deities is a god of the dead, who is supposed to safeguard the interests of persons after they leave this world, and there is also a god of hell, whose duty is to punish the wicked and to reward the good. This latter deity, it is said, was once a great criminal himself, and on account of his sins he is still bound to swallow a certain quantity of molten metal every twenty-four hours. In spite of his peccadilloes on earth he is highly honored by Chinamen, since they know that as supreme lord of hell he can mete out to them either most dreadful punishments or most desir-

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-Buchanan Market.

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. Letters Unclaimed. Letters unclaimed remaining in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. for week ending Aug. 28, 1900: Mr. Paul Comal, N. J. Richards and Mr. J. M. Vincin,

> G. W. Noble, P. M.

The M.C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets from Buchanan to Chicago, Aug. 25th to 29th inclusive at \$1.80 for the round trip. Limited to return Aug. 31st but time may be extended to return up to Sept. 30th by depositing ticket with Joint Agt. Chicago and paying fee of 50c. On account G. A. R.-A. F. PEACOCK, Agt.

. . . . Uncle Sam's Balance Sheet.

"Uncle Sam's Balance Sheet" is the name of a large poster illustrating the benefits of the Protective Policy. It should be placed wherever voters c n see and read. Forwarded to and address for Four Cents. ¹Address AMERICAN PROTECTIVE TARIFF LEA-GUE, 135 W. 23rd St., New York, N.Y.

* * * Lost or Stolen.

From my farm on Friday morning Aug. 24: a large sized shepherd dog nearly black with some tan color with white on breast and feet hair quite long and busy tail, named "Shep." A reward will be paid for his return or for any information where he may be found.

JAS. B. THOMSON, NILES, MIOH * * *

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BUCHANAN RECORD. THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1900.

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$\mathcal{M}_{\mathcal{M}}$ LOCAL NOTES A way and

Mr. Porter Henderson is critically ill at his home on Oak street.

Mrs. J. P. Binns is painting the front of her store building on Front street.

Grocer W. H. Keller was confined f his house by sickness Saturday and Sunday.

Lucino Ann Babcock of Benton fortable condition of the feet. Harbor has been granted a pension of \$8 per month.

are busily engaged in cleaning the church this week.

Michigan City will have a big street fair and carnival all next week. Fine attractions are promised each day. Read the announcement in another column.

The residents of the "Bend of the River" are happy. A rural delivery

Hon. J. J. VanRiper and family of ers who metaphorically take the bit in another. This very question was mission to the High School are re- ond prize, \$1, was won by Clarence round trip, good returning leaving between their teeth and run away with St. Joseph and Attorney A. A. Wor quested to be present, and all others Cauffman. submitted to the Pope some time ago Ft. Wayne Sept. 18, account Nationa subject. When they finally cease thington of Buchanan have rented and after much thought he decided. no one has anything to say, despairing | who have not been examined or clasal Encampment of Union Veteran The horseshoe contest was won by that the manner in which ancestors the cottage of Mr. H. S. Rough at of opportunity. Without simplicity no sified will take this occasion to have Legion." One fare for round trip to were worshipped in China savored uis-Clear Lake and will occupy it for a conversation has charm. The moment the matter determined. Geo. W. Rough. First prize was a tinctly of idolatry. The result was that the Catholics in that country at. Detroit. Mich., Aug. 27 to Sept. 1, we perceive that it is labored, or that \$2.50 hat given by Meyer Livingston; week or two beginning Friday. account Bicnnial Conclave of the speaker seems to calculate the ef-• • • • second prize, \$1, was won by L. A. once set their faces against it, and the Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Sunday of Barfect of his words, if:unnecessary men-Knights of Pythias. Prohibition Protestants, quickly followed their ex-Burglars effected an entrance into Lydick. tion is made of desirable acquaintoda, visited their uncle, Mr. Jay State, Convention at Lansing Aug ample. the St. Joseph post office on Tuesday ances or there is a display of attain-The election of officers for next Godfry and family Saturday. It may be that the outbreak agains 28, 29 returning Aug. 31, one fare for ments or mock-innocent vaunting of . night, cracked the safe and escaped year was as follows: Charles Wells, foreigners in China would have come round trip. For further particulars advantages-that moment do we feel with \$1,000 in cash and \$2,500 worth Mr Bee, of Nashville, Michar had president; Hon. C. Holler, vice-presiin any case, but there are many who only contempt for the affectation and call, on any 3 I agent or address claim that it would not have come of stamps. The authorities are dent; Fred Tichenor, vice-president; pretense. Truth has a marvelous powcharge of the Western. Union Telequite so. soon, if the people had not FRANK R. HALE, T. M., S. S. S., St. er of making itself felt, in spite of working on the case but no clues L. A. Lydick, secretary, and John graph office during Mrs. Godfiey's been angered to fever heat over this St. Joseph, Mich., or GEO. H. Ross, what is said. were left by the daring robbers. absence. Swartz, treasurer: religious question, T. M., I. I. & I., Streator, II],

-- Lady-Maceabee Picric Postponed

Lady Maccabee picnic which was planned for next Wednesday, at the Riverside Green-house grove, has been postponed until a week from to-morrow. (Friday) and every one is invited to be present, as a good time is promised. Remember the day is Friday, the date is September 7th.

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Distorts the Foot. Low shoes are the means of giving asting discomfort and of totally disfiguring the feet.

The first result to be noticed in this direction is the weakening of the ankle. As soon as this occurs the foot twists to one side, throwing the weight of the body upon the small bones of the feet. These in turn become sore and bruised, the feet burn and become intensely sensitive. The twisting of the foot from its proper position brings the pressure of the shoe upon the toes and the sides of the feet, causing corns and bunions to appear. These evils accrue to the ordinaryfoot. The fat man or woman who resorts to low shoes will suffer more serious results. The increased weight thrown upon the ankles aggravates the ordinary evils, and in addition the flesh of the foot is pushed up over the shoe.

The ankles not having their proper support the knees, legs and back suffer in turn. A tired feeling is replaced by aches and general lassitude, which is directly attributable to the uncom-

How to Talk Interestingly.

"Entertaining conversation is not Lhe ladies of the Methodist church alone dependent upon a well-stored mind, a ready wit or broad culture,' writes Mrs. Burton Kingsland, in the Ladies' Home' Journal. "It lays under contribution qualities of heart as well as head, and should reveal sincerity, sympathy and simplicity. We must feel an intérest in our subject before we can inspire it, and enthusiasm is contagious when it is sincere. It gives animation to the face, vivacity to the manner, and has a. thoughtcompelling power, that aids fluency of expression. Sympathy and adaptability are created in a measure by the desire to please, but one must be sensitive to the mood of one's ! audience and quick to perceive when some one else wishes to speak. There are talk-

ture given by Rev. J. F. Bartmess at that place.

A large congeration assembled in the U.B. church on last Sunday evening to hear Rev .Bartmess' lecture upon his trip through the Holy Land. Among the listeners who welcomed We are requested to state that the him were many old friends of the lecturer from the'time, a few years since when he was presiding elder of this ·ircuit. His lecture was entertaining and instructive. He seemed not only to have the faculty of seeing the most interesting points in his travels but to be able to tell of them in the most delightful manner. The pilgrimage to Joppa, and from thence hrough Palestine to Bethlehem and all the places of such familiar sacred interest, his return through Constantmople back to Rome along the Appian way, through the Catacombs, where the early Christians had to hide themselves anong the tombs be-

neath the city away from their persecutors, all these and many more were described in such a way as to bring the scenes vividly before his hearers.

\diamond \diamond \diamond SCHOOL NOTES.

School opens Tues. Sept. 4. Recitations begin on the first day

f school and on the second period.

High School pupils can obtain opies of the Annual Announcement n which the studies of the coming ear, and the text-books to be used, re fully indicated.

The studies below the High School ire the same as last year, as are also the text-books and pupils are urged to come with their books on the first day of school so that work can begin | ing, William Womer winning. First | At onetime it was supposed that only at once.

Pupils in the High School can deermine their studies and text-books by consulting the Annual Announcement and thus be ready to begin the year on the first day of school.

Copies of the Annual Announcement may be obtained at the following stores: Dr. E.S. Dodd & Son, W. F. Runner, Harry Binns, W. H. Keller, and of any member of the school board or Supt. L. G. Avery.

On Friday Aug. 31, at 9:00 a, m. in the High School room, the regular classification examination will be held. This examination is not hard

Pioneer Picnic.

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We take pleasure in publishing from the South Bend Tribune the following account of the Pioneer Picnic recently held at the South Clear lake. The annual pioneer picnic of northern Indiana and southern Michigan was held at South Clear lakeWednes day, Aug. 15 The pioneers gathered together at an early hour in spite of the inclement weather.

M1. Charles Wells, of Buchanan, being president of the picnic, called the people to order at 2 p. m. The P. P. C. band was called upon to play selection, after which Hon. Roman I. Jarvis was introduced and rendered a speech which will be long re membered by the pioneers.

The Miller orchestra gave a selec tentivly, after which Hon Joel H. Gillette gave an interesting address South Bend; also Geo. Clarke. Mr. 60's. He also spoke of the present condition of the United States, which ed of the crowd gathered at the bank of the lake to be witnesses of the dif-

ferent amusements. for-all foot race of 100 yards. H Wilson Lydick was the winner. First prize was a hammock given by Irv. ing A. Sibley; second prize, \$1, was

won by Ira Boyer. 'The fat man's race was very amusprize was a hammock given by Shidby William Korn.

The ladies free-for-all foot race was won by Edith Boyer. First prize was a pair of shoes given by A.Klingel; second prize, \$1, was won by Mrs. John Wells.

The potato race was won by Isaac Wells. First prize, jointed fishing

able rewards, the latter always tak ing the form of fortunate rebirths. The Other Gods.

The two other gods are also most popular deities, especially the one known as Bhaishajaguern. Medicine god is his other name, and he is worshipped in Japan and Thibet, as well as in China, forming, as, it were, a trinity with Amitabha and Gautama. His age no one knows, for his worship, was in vogue even before the first Chinese records were made. This figure may be seen in, paintings, on bronzes and in the form of great statues, and he is sometimes represented alone and sometimes with eight attendants. As his name shows, his duty is to heal the sick, and that he possesses this power devout Celestia's firmly believe. Not only, therefore, do the sick pray to him, but they also never fail to touch that part of his body which corresponds to the afflicted part of their own bodies, feeling confident that in this way the healing virtion, which was listened to very at tues of the deity will be transferred to themselves. At first sight it may seem singular that belief in such gods should have been the primary cause to the audience. Among the other of the present trouble in China, yet speakers were ex-Judge Howard of such appears to be the fact. Among the Boxers are many sceptics, but there are also many faithful followers Clarke gave a talk which roused the of Buddha and Confucius, and these patriotism of those who fought in the latter have long been opposed to the Christians in China since they saw that their religion was directly opposed to their own so far as the docwas highly applauded by those pres- trine of ancestor worship was concernent. After the program was dispos- ed. For this reason they have never ceased to mock at the Christians.

Nicknamed Religion"

They have nicknamed their religion "The Squeak of the Celestial Pig," and Among the amusements was a free- they have derided the most sacred ceremonies of the Christian Church. Far and wide they have spread a rumor that the Holy Communion is merely a philtre; which makes the people the slaves of the priests, and that the latter, while administering extreme unc³ tion, avail themselves of the opportunity to cut out the eyes of the dying. a few ignorant fanatics acted in this manner, but now it is said on exceller Bros.; second prize, \$1, was won lent authority that a similar feeling of hostility toward the Chrisians has been growing for some time among educated Chinamen, of whom there are many among the Boxers, and that the sole reason is because they regard the Christian religion as directly antagonistic to their own ancient faith, and especially to the doctrine of ancestors worship.

•It is Idolatrous. ask agents for full particulars. 194 rod given by A. G. Keltner; second .,Whether this worship is idolatrous mail route will be inaugurated Sat or simply reverential is not very prize, \$1, was won by Charles Ullery. Malline 🧀 🏑 🧩 👘 🖬 🖓 🖓 🖓 🖓 🖓 🖓 🖓 urday and they will be served by the clear, but a close study of Prince Clarence Gillette was the winner of The Indiana, Illinois & Iowa R. R. Uchtomsky's book seems to show that carrier of route number three. the tub race. First prize was an umit is both, though possibly it may be Go.; will sell round trip tickets to more idolatrous in one country than or technical. All pupils desiring ad- brella, offered by the Economy; sec. Ft. Wayne, Ind., at one fare for the

City, Charlevoix, Ludington Mackinac Island. September 11.

Trains will leave St. Joseph at 8:40 a.m. Rates \$5.00 to Petoskey and Traverse City via. Pere Marquette through or by Aia. Grand Rapids How ard City, and G. R. & I. Ry. Rate to Mackinac Island \$100 more than Pe. toskey. Rate to Ludington 400. All tickets good to return until Sept. 22 inclusive. See bills or ask agents for full particulars.

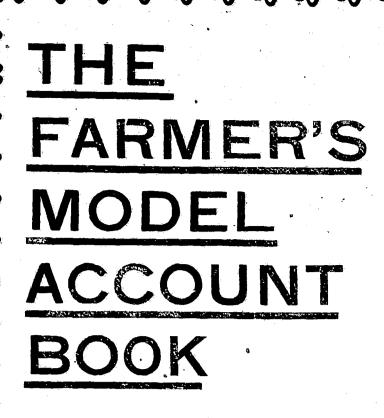
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VENETIAN RED

Used as a Preventative for Roup in Fowls Having peeled off the bark, sink it un-With Great Success.

The use of Venetian red as a preventative of or remedy for roup in fowis is let it dry under cover. Before it gets by no means uncommon. There is, how- too hard saw it up into the required ever, a misconception of the character lengths for the rollers; that is, have of the chemical compound, which sach of the three sections about two Henry Hales says:

of the nature of Venetian red, through best way to do this is to have a pumpconfounding it with oxide of iron red. maker (provided there be one in your Having used and handled both articles, locality) bore with his auger an inch-Venetian red for the last fifty-five and-three-quarters hole "through the years, and oxide of iron for many entire pieces. years, I will describe the qualities of is sometimes called light red. This is iron or steel an inch and a half in diyellow ochre calcined, which makes a ameter, so it will work as a loose spin-

now mined in numberless places, and are often sold for Veneitan red, and of ten used, even by painters that do not know the difference. Venetian red proper contains little, if any iron, probably a very small proportion, while the other mentioned reds are more or less composed of oxide or (more correctly) peroxide of iron; some contain over seventy per cent. of iron, and are known in the trade as oxide of iron paints. This is the article that has the tonic property, and is what I give my fowls. Any one can test by tasting the water, which is quite harmless, and find whether he is using Venetian red, which is useless. to which attach the tongue. To make or the oxide of iron red, which is very the whole strong and rigid, connect beneficial. I trust that I may benefit the frame to the iron spindle with your readers by helping them to use brace irons made of old wagon tirethe right article."

Mr. Hales is probably aware that the do. Use eight braces, two at each end so-called Venetian red is, properly and two between each of the rollers speaking, prepared from sulphate of in the centre, firmly welded to the iron. It is a chemical treatment with spindle in such a manner as to keep sulphuric acid, but is nevertheless an the rollers in their respective places iron base. As is well known, the old- and yet allow them to turn readily. time tonic, Douglass' mixture, was made by dissolving sulphate of iron to the frame, as it helps to counter-(copperas) in water and adding a small balance the weight of the tongue and quantity of sulphuric acid thereto so make it work easier on the necks This harsh compound was again dilut- of the horses. Having the roller in ed by being put in drinking water. three sections makes it easier to turn While modern ideas have relegated around than if made solid or even in Douglass' mixture to the rear, still two pieces. This is a cheap, simple, the fact remains that iron tinctures are easily made and very practical land beneficial in some cases.

in oxygen) of iron is better than the Fred O. Sibley, in Farm and Fireside. sulphate for this purpose. Mr. Hales is correct in that statement.

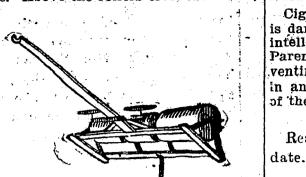
The use of okide of iron is unqueswith a perfectly dry vehicle. Take of country life the whole year through white sand and dry it thoroughly. To -handy enough to the city bor busifive pounds of dry cornmeal, add four ness and schools, if need be, but yet pounds of dry sand and one pound of far enough away to insure a more reoxide of iron (dry paint) or Venetian | poseful living and purer air during red. We know that the latter, as sold | the evening and night hours," writes by druggists, is excellent, but the ox- Edward Bok, in the Ladies' Home ide has more tonic properties. An Journal. "The inconveniences are ounce of pulverized capsicum may be minor, and no minor inconveniences mixed with this powder. The dose is can outweight the rich advantages of a heaping tablespoonful to each twelve the country and the health that comes fowls, given in the morning mash three days, then every other day for a of one's house. Thousands of our week. This will increase egg produc- business men whose hours and in-

Select a good oak or maple log 20 or 25 inches through (if more the betmeal. ter), as nearly cylindrical as possible.

der-water and leave it there several weeks, at the end of which remove and

size, so all will turn alike, bore the signed. "There has been a misunderstanding holes for the journal. Perhaps the

fine light red. Numerous other reds are dle. Above the rollers erect the frame,



Homemade Land Roller.

work which any good blacksmith can Attach an old mowing-machine seat roller. If kept under cover when nat The oxide or peroxide (meaning high in use it will last almost a lifetime .----

Business Men Should Live in the Country.

"It would be well if the thousands tionably of advantage in cases of cold, of men accustomed to exist in the citroup or kindred ailments. To adminis- ies during the winter, and who are, at ter this in water, however, is not so this season of the year, in the country, convenient as to make a compound were to seriously look into the benefits from having sunshine on the four sides comes make it possible for them to do so would be infinitely bettered by living in the pure air of the country the year round. The city, no matter with what comforts they surround themselves, nor may they may wall themselves how against intrusion, in cannot give them that rest and recuperative strength which they need. A man's mind cannot be at rest unless everything else about him is at peace. The very quiet of the country after nightfall is the best possible medicine for an active business man. Anything conducive to a slackening of the present pace of our business men is a move in the right direction."

er suitable change or occupation, study immediately after eating a hearty

The children should have fixed hours for study.

When parents find that their children, after conscientious effort, cannot accomplish the work assigned by the teacher in the time specified in the rule they should at once communicate should be corrected in the public mind. feet in length. Then, having struck a the fact to the principal of the school In a recent issue of Poultry Monthly centre and worked them to a uniform and ask diminution of the tasks as-

Parents should never urge children to make extra efforts to obtain promotion, nor show annoyance if they fail to obtain promotion. What children need for intellectual and moral progress is systematic work. If for any When the rollers are thoroughly's a good reason the child is not promoted each. Venetian red was named from soned, "mount" them, as shown in the or graduated at the end of the term its extensive use by the Venetians; it accompanying illustration, on a rod of he should not be reprimanded, but encouraged to try again. Nor should parents by finding fault with the teacher weaken her influence for good.

> Cigarette-smoking by growing boys is dangerous alike to the physical, the intellectual and the moral well-being Parents cannot be too vigilant in preventing their sons from using tobacco in any form, and particularly in that of the cigarette.



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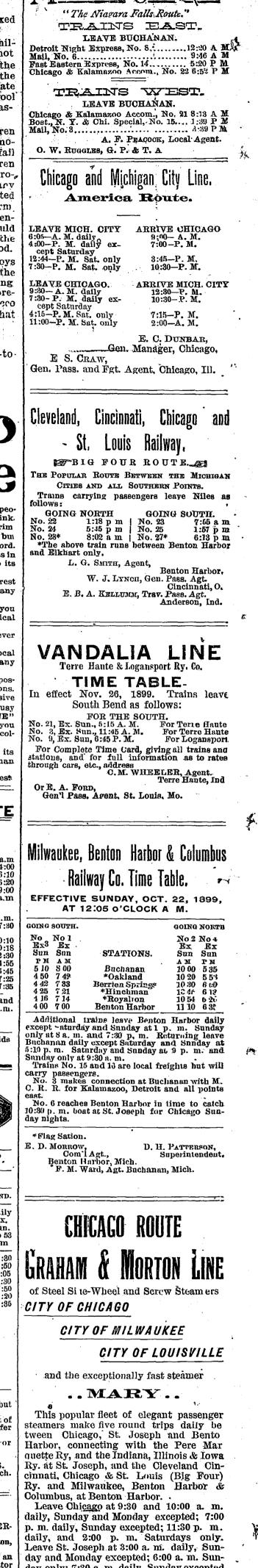
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WHEN PASTURES FAIL

Hints on How to Tide Him Over the Dry Season.

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

These are questions we often hear in the Fall when the flush feed of Spring and Summer are gone. - And they are serious questions to the man who is depending upon his cows for the surplus money to pay up the interest on the mortgage next Winter or to furnish the necessary funds for the cold days soon to come.

We are many of us not as far sceing as some of the so-called lower animals, for they make every preparation for the dreary days when there will be no gathering grain and nuts for wintry days. The fore handed man has made plans to tide over the dry time after the good pastures of Spring have passed by, as they surely will. What has he done? He has put in a piece of oats and peas, which are just in their prime by the last of July or the middle of August. Upon this he will now begin to draw; and how the milch cows. do enjoy this fresh feed. And how they respond to this care on the part of their owner. When the milk check comes next, instead of showing a failing off, as many of the neighbors do, it will probably come up to that for the month preceding. The month of August is also a good time to begin feeding a small ration of grain. The wise dairyman will see to it that his bins are now filled up. Bran can be bought at that time for quite a little the plants were set. This can be done less than it can later.

But when the oats and peas are gone what then? Well by this time the corn which the provident man took the 400 plants. I paid \$10 per 1,000 for food to take into their stomachs just pains to put in last June will come in good play. We of the state of New York were much troubled last Spring set the plants was to have one man the flow of milk. Anything that because we could not get as much drop two rows at a time, and two men sweet corn as we would have liked to follow and set them. Three good men food more palatable is very apt to afsow. There was very little to be had will thus set out 2,400 plants a day, at fect the milk flow favorably. The at any price, and the acreage put in was therefore small. In their anxiety to provide seed to supply the demands, some seedsmen palmed off a kind of corn which looked somewhat like sweet corn. By this they will gain nothing, for the dairymen will not forget the trick thus played upon them.

second season. I prefer mulching the men can find in it a lesson for them. But the corn field will now yield a good supply of sweet feed, and put in- second season, as this conserves the sympathy and encouragement. ed, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 2:d day of July, A. D., 1900, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest 3:00 p. m. daily, Sunday excepted; 5:00 p. They all agree that warm food agrees to the pocket of the man who had the moisture and keeps down weeds. m. daily, Sunday excepted; 10:00 p. m. with the hens laying eggs and greatly Children should spend not less daily; 5:30 p. m. Sunday only, and 6:00 p. This makes a total cost of \$37.50 for helps in increasing the supply of this than two hours a day in the open air, wisdom to provide it many extra doland if possible should engage in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 17th day of September, A. D. 1900 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, subject to all bidder, at the premises in Buchanan township in m. Sunday only. product.-E. P. Smith plants and labor. . lars. As the days go on, the grain ration will be increased until the cows \$ 50 Each way on day steamer "John's gone to practisin' law; Bill's ty. They should not be permitted to e cumbrances by mortgages or otherwise exist are ready to go into Winter quarters in 1 00 Each way on night steamer STRONG LAND ROLLER. ing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the sale thereof, the following defirst-class condition. It is a comfort- out exhortin', Dick's teachin' school, attend social parties or public meetings 1 50 Round trip, good any time or entertainments on an evening prescribed real estate, to wit: ing sight to see a herd of cows thus Tom's in the dry goods line, an' Rufe's How One May Be Made Which is Simple as Commencing at the north-west corner of the east half of the north-cast quarter of Section ceding a school day. They should Passenger and freight rates less than + cared for, in contrast with a drove runnin' fer the Legislatur'." Well as Practical. spend in sleep not less than nine and if possible ten hours out of every twenty-four. which have met the fortune of the av- | "An' the ol' man-what's he a-doin rall. Inrough lickets can be secured Few things are more essential upon railway stations. Change of time Sep erage herd and been compelled to grub | of?" the farm than a good land roller. Nev-1st, or at any time without notice, if ne "Oh, he's a-supportin' of John, an' through the hot days of autumn and ertheless, many object to the use of the cessary. early Winter for the little they have Bill, an' Dick, an' Tom, an' Rufe."rection to that point where said road intersects the section line between Sections thirty-five (35) The following practices should be roller because it frequently tears up had to eat. With them life has been Atlanta Constitution. prohibited as injurious to health: DOCKS:-Chicago, foot Wab. Ave., 48 Wa and twenty-six (26) in said township; there west between said Sections 35 and 26, and 34, and 27 in said township, to place of beginning, excepting, 10 acres in the north-east corner of said Section 34, used for a cemetery and containing 95 acres the ground for a considerable space St. Joseph, E. A. Graham. a constant struggle for an existence. Study before partaking of food in the when it is turned around, or else the Rosewood and Mahogany are so morning, the rapid reading of lessons saying nothing about putting any Benton Harbor, N. Water St. weight of the tongue and frame bear money into the pocket of the man who plentiful in Mexico that some of the just before the beginning of school so heavily upon the necks of the horses sessions, study immediately after the owns them. copper mines there are timbered with more or less, and being in said county of Berrien as to make them sore. Again, some J H. GRAHAM aforesaid. But suppose the dairyman has neith-, rosewood, while mahogany is used as close of school before the mind and Dated July 30, 1900. ENOS HOLMES, Administrator. considerable cost and care of the imer oats and peas or green corn to feed fuel for the engines. body have been rested by play or oth-President plement in excess of the net returns. These objections can be avoided.

his cows what then? Well, then it may be that he will think it best to tion and avert illness, as well as cure let his herd into the meadow after the grass has started in the Fall, although

I am very sure this is not a good thing to do. The only way it is to be tolerated at all is to let the cows into the meadow when the ground is dry and so not easily tramped up by the hoofs which tread upon it. But I have always thought that all a man gained in this way be more than lost when he comes to secure the next year's crop. And if a dairyman does at all, it should be with the firm determination that another year he will be in such shape that he will not be compelled to re-

sort to this expedient. plan of suplementing his meadows, he more palatable to the animals is sufwill not be quick to go back to the old ficient excuse for one adopting this way, for surely profit and justice to course. Dry, hard cornstalks are not one's animals dictate a change from the old system.-El. L. Vincent.

Bringing Raspberries Into Bearing. The cost of bringing into bearing an acre of blackcap raspberries varies and depends in each and every particular upon the manner in which the work is done and the cost of material and labor. Although I have only 2,000 plants Iwill estimate the cost of raising raspberries. First comes the cost of plowing, which will be \$1.25; then a thorough harrowing, which will cost 50 cents. I set my plants in rows six do, for as said before, nothing is addfeet apart and three feet apart in the ed to the stalks by cooking them. row. A furrow was plowed for each row, and with a three foot marker run across the furrows, at right angles intersections were made, at which place for 50 cents.

mine, or \$24.00 per acre.

a cost of \$3.75.

raspberries can be properly cultivated man's labors, but if it can be done and trimmed the first season.

the field in good condition until pick- raisers see to it that their birds have ing time. Under favorable conditions warm food once a day through the the plants should bear much fruit the cold weather, and it may be that dairy-

colds and incinient roup. We do not advise the dosing of fowls, but the remedy here described may save a small flock, especially if kept in a confined space during the winter. This compound is good for chicks when given in smaller doses.

Steaming and Cooking Course Fodder. In feeding cornstalks, dairy cows show that they relish them much better cooked than when fed dry and hard. There is no improvement in the actual nourishing qualities of the stalks by cooking them, for the process does not add anything to them, Once a man has tried the modern but the fact that the fodder is made really pleasant food to cows, and many will eat them only when forced to from hunger. But if the stalks are tak n and cut up into small length and then cooked or steamed and fed to the animals warm, they have an odor that is refreshing. Cows will eat the mush thus made greedily. If one has steam | suds made from white castile soap. on the farm the fodder stalks can be cooked with the steam much quicker stead of ammonia or soap takes much

> a little grain to this cooked mush the cows will eat far more than when fed any other way. In feeding the stalks in this way the grain food should not salt water is not available. Bathe be cut down, as some are inclined to the face frequently during the day.

I believe that all good dairy cows respond quickly to good feeding and The Health of School Children is Para little improvements in the method of preparing their food. In cold weather they show the effect of warm feeding immediately. It stands to reason that By planting as above, it will take 2,- they feel better when they have warm as much as a man. By tempting them I found the most desirable way to in this way we undoubtedly increase freshens the appetite and makes the work of steaming or cooking the fod-At a cost of \$5 an acre blackcap der adds quite materially to the dairyonce or twice a week it will help to The following season \$2.50 will keep improve the milk supply. Poultry



Clam shells are more convenient for scraping pots and kettles than a knife, requiring less time to remove the burnt surfaces.

Grease stains can be removed from matting by first wetting-the-with alcohol and then washing them with Cleaning windows with borax inthan by any other method. If we add less time than the ordinary way, and is a success. Take a bath in salt water on rising

and retiring. Fresh water will do if

DON'TS FOR PARENTS

mount.

he health of school children is paramount to every other con-() () sideration. When children, particularly girls, between the ages of ten and seventeen ex-JO hibit evidences of nervous disorder such as twitching of the face and hands or extreme irritability it is a sure sign either that the school work is too severe or that they are not living under proper hygienic conditions, or both.

In the majority of cases, to conquer the difficulties of arithmetic or grammar or the intricacies of a new language is harder work for the child than are for the business or professional man his every-day vocations. Hence children need constant care,

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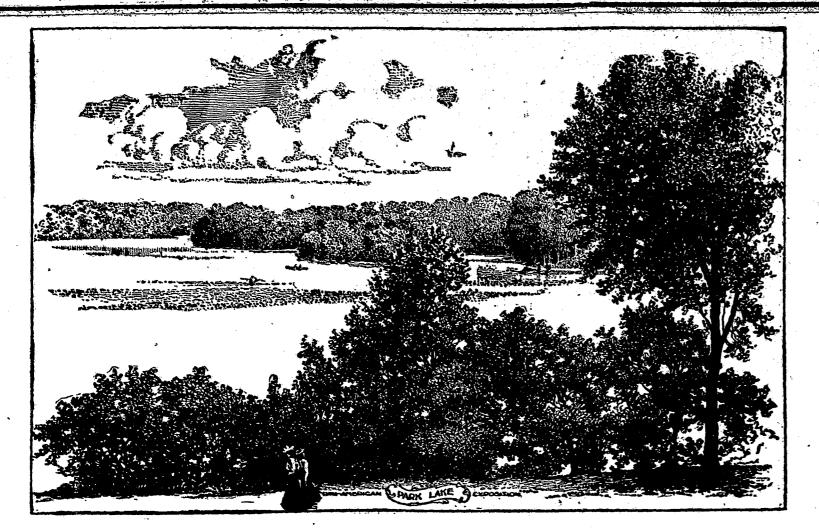
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Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BER RIEN, es In the matter of the Estate of Louisa J. Hamilton

cceased. Notice'is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of and Louisa J. Hamilton, deceas-

day only; 7:30 a. m. daily, Sunday excepted



THE PARK LAKE.

Water Features At-The Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo in 1901.

The beautiful lake here illustrated | The picture is taken from a point near is about half a mile in length and is within the grounds of the Pan-American Exposition to be held in Buffalo in 1901. The scene is in the most picturesque portion of Delaware Park which is considered one of the finest the north side, at the left, and a via- series of small cataracts with the in America. The lake is oue of a num- duct over Delaware Avenue connects ber of fine water features of the Ex- the Meadow Park with the lake section position, and is to be illuminated in a Upon this portion of the park many ings.

novel way at night by countless elect-, thousands of dollars have been exric lights. The wooded slopes and pended in improvements. The shrubs and trees include many of the shady walks that surround it are restrare decorative species and varieties, ful retreats, and the quiet lake scene

and a profusion of flowers is always to is ever picturesque and refreshing. be seen along the drives and walks the west end of the lake a few rods throughout the summer. The main northeast of where the broad driveway | buildings of the Exposition are directly north of the point from which the from the main southern entrance crossview is taken. es a narrow neck in the lake. A ma-

The lake is to be connected by a cadam drive follows the bluff along grand canal, mirror lakes and lagoons that surround the Exposition build-

THE HEART OF THE TREE

What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants a friend of sun and sky; He plants the flag of breezes free; The shaft of beauty towering high; He plants a home to heaven anigh For song and mother-croon of bird

In hushed and happy twilight heard-

The treble of heaven's harmony-These things he plants who plants a tree.

What does he plant who plants a tree? materials used by the costumier to the He plants cool shade and tender

though it is necessary that she should "Oh, no! I have merely tried an not know until an hour beforehand; experiment. When a husband deceives and, if you will accompany me on that his wife there are two courses before piano, I will go through the lines. her-either to sit down and cry, which Queen Lettuce follows the radish. I is silly; or to laugh, as I have done. in any case she ought to compare her She unfastened her long, light cloak self with her rival," of shimmering gray, lined with silk of 'And your experience?' a pale-rose shade, and revealed such an enchanting vision that the harden-

"Has taught me that I have the advantage. Has Mlle. Coudert ever gained manager was completely bewiled such a success as I have gained to-night? You know she never The lady was dressed as Queen Lettuce, with the difference that her coshas.' tume was of real silk and lace and the

"And what is your decision, then?" "This. Had you given me a rival who was my superior I should not have excused your fault, but it might

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A woman who suffered for three years from nervous prostration says, two bottles of Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound effected a complete cure. She hardly knows today whether she has nerves or not, as she never feels them. It is certainly a wonderful remedy. Sold by W. F. RUNNER.

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Village Taxes. · Village Taxes for 1900 are now due. 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. 繆 Treasurer Om on the second The Cure that Cures 8 ଚ Coughs, Colds, Grippe, 3 Whooping Cough, Asthma, 8 Bronchitis and Inciplent ۲ Consumption, is 33 8 0 6 0 CURF 6 The GERMAN REMEDY Cures throat and lung diseases. ۲ Sold by all druggists. 25850cts/3 Vm om om om om om om of 6 TAPE WORN -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 0 Ajax Medicine Co., Chicago, III. Remember ۲ your money refunded if the medicine fails. References, any bank in the city. ۲ ٢ ASTHMA —A remedy for this awful de-ease has at last been discovered 6 and we desire every sufferer to have the benefit of this discovery. Send \$1 to th X Ray Co. Chicago, III. Berrien Lo. Abstract Uttice. 0 Court House, St. Joseph, Mich. Money to loan on improved farms at sixnd ven per cent according to amo unt and time. Farms for sale \$30 per acre and upward. Abstracts of Title and titles examined. Telephone orders at our expense, if in a hurry, and abstracte vill be sent by first mail, prompt service and owest prices. ()Berrien Exchange Bank, Berrien Springs. M Vilkinson will be at the Bank every Thursday **(1)** DIX & WILKINSON. WM. D. HOUSE Will carry passengers to South-Bend every Thursday. Leaving Bu-chanan at 7:30 and returning from street car depot at 4. p. m. Engage Ò your seats. Fare 50 cents, round trip THOS. S. SPRACUE & SON, PATENTS Wayne County Bank Bldg., DETROIT THE MAN FROM MISSOURI. 1





At The "Popular Store."

rain, And seed and bud of days to be, And years that fade and bush again; He plants the glory of the plain; He plants the forest's heritage; The harvest of the coming age; The joy that unborn eyes shall see-These things he plants who plants a tree.

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What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants, in sap and leaves and wood.

In love of home and loyalty, And far-cast thought of civil good-His blessing on the neighborhood Who in the hollow of his hand Holds all the growth of all our land-

A nation's growth from sea to sea Stirs in his heart who plants a tree. -The Century:

A Matter of Comparison.

The manager of the theatre attached to the Casino at Rochersles-Bains was well satisfied with himself and his affairs.

His present programme was a success, and the theatre was well-filled nightly. The special feature was an idea of his own, and it had "caught on" at once. It was called "The Dream of a Salad," and the dresses were especially designed to represent the component parts of a yery comprehensive salad.

"Queen Lettuce" was a trifle too plump, and her accent was detestable even for a variety artist. But she stepped higher than any of the others, so her accent did not matter.

Some one knocked at the door. He gave permission, and, at the first glance, his customary "Well, my dear, what is it this time?" was strangled in utterance.

The woman was young, very dainty looking, with the unmistakable cachet of the Maison Doucet or Worth stamped upon her attire.

"Please excuse me, monsieur, for calling without an appointment. I will explain my visit." The voice was clear and the intonation refined. It, quite as much as her appearance, proclaimed the owner to be as far removed from the members of the manager's company as the Rue de la Paix at 6 P. M. from the Quartier Latin at midnight.

"I am listening, madame." "It is my wish to play in your theatre to-night."

The manager waved his hands and shrugged his shoulders.

"Let me finish, please. It is absolutely necessary that I play to-night----" "But it is imposs----"

Dream of a Salad,' as played by Mademoiselle-what is her name? Louise commence her song. Coudert, I believe?"

"Yes; but really, madame---"

"Play the opening bars, please, and have been compromised. As it is, I I will take my entrance from the door.'

finest gossamer, instead of the coarser

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theat**re**.

The manager went to the piano and struck some chords. The visitor fluttered gracefully into the centre of the room, curtseyed to an imaginary audience, and began the first verse of Queen Lettuce's song in a voice which though not powerful, was deliciously sweet and well trained.

"There," she smiled brightly after the first verse, "I need not finish now; but I know it by heart, I assure you."

The musicians were beginning the overture to the second act.

"Has it begun yet?" a gentleman asked, handing his overcoat to an attendant.

"Not yet, monsieur," said the girl, with a smile and a nod of recognition. "I have kept monsieur's seat."

'M. le Comte d'Allier was a handsome man of about two and thirty. In his well-cut and easily fitting evening dress, and with his broad 'shoulders, he was conspicuous among the other stir. short, stout Frenchmen.

From the opening night of the Grand Theatre the Comte had occupied the same fauteuil, always, when alone, appearing in time for the second act. And the other habitues smiled at his constancy, and observed to each other that Louise Coudert was, extremely lucky to have such a distinguished admirer. Inclined to be stout, this young woman had the usual apearance and manner of the cafe-chantant artists. Her bold black eyes singled out the Comte immediately, and she gave him a dazzling smile.

The orchestra started a fresh motif, and a dance was performed which proved highly satisfactory to the audience.

At its conclusion a very stout lady, clad in scarlet tights and a scarlet, sleeveless bodice, came forward and announced natively and with an undulating movement of the hips----

"I am the lobster, juicy and fresh." 'And I the crisp little cress," chirped a second. "And I the mayonnaise," sang a third. "And I the luscious beetroot," declared a substantial fourth "And I the garlic," "and I the chicory," "and I the radish," and so on until the whole gamut was reached. At this point a radiant apparition appeared, approached the foot lights, and, with a smile and a most graceful curtesy, broke into the song of Queen Lettuce.

The count looked stupefied.

There was not the slightest doubt. in Queen Lettuce he recognized his wife! And standing there, in the blaze of the footlights, with her lovely hair and sparkling eyes, her charming costume, her exquisitely proportioned and rounded limbs, he appeared so pretty; so fascinating, so mischievous, that involuntary applause rang out "The part of Queen Lettuce in "The from every part of the theatre, and it was some moments before she could

> This passed off with a success which was phenomenal, and the Comte found

have eclipsed Mlle. Coudert. You have humiliated me and I shall obtain a divorce. Good bye!'

"The brogham is waiting'. Will you let me take you to the hotel?" he said. "Oh, very well!" she answered, indifferently, and, disdaining his arm, got into the carriage, sqeezing herself up in a corner, where she remained silent and motionless.

His principal feeling was a desire to strangle Mlle. Coudert-to blot her out from his memory. His eyes rested always on that delicious little figure in the corner, dressed so perfectly, so becomingly, and in his ears rang still the delighted applause of the theatre given to Queen Lettuce. Heavens! What admiration she had received!

And there she was, close to him. the delicious perfume of white lilies, which she always used, delighting his senses.

He moved nearer, but she appeared to be asleep.

He coughed slightly. She did not

He took her hand, and, as it was not withdrawn, put his arm round her waist. Then she awoke.

"Stupid! You are making a mistake."

"I am making no mistake."

She took away her hand, pushed his arm from her waist, and drew her cloak around her as though to mark a boundary between them.

But he got possession of her hand again and the next minute his face was touching hers.

"No, no! Let me alone! It is ended! I do not care for you now!'

But he persisted gently though descisively, and she cried petulantly: "How silly you are! You worry me! Oh, Raoul, my hat! Take care! Don't you see it is impossible to kiss me? My veil"-

And whilst she was speaking she was laughing inwardly at the success of her experiment.

After all, it was easy enough. Simply to make a comparison. And she had triumphed-completely. Her resistance gave her an added charm, and as she looked into her husband's eyes, brilliant with love and admiration, she laughed aloud.

After all it had only entailed a little trouble.

"You must understand," she said, as the carriage stopped at their hotel, "that to-night's entertainment has cost me a thousand francs. Do not put me to this expense every day, for my dot would not hold out!'

But she was not obliged to repeat

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They Had to Show Him.

There is a saying that is much in use now, "I am from Missouri, you will have to show me." We all sympathize with that cautious and doubting individual. Now about patent medicines? When manufactures of a patent medicine advertise it's wonderful curative properties why do they



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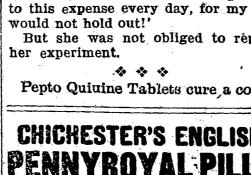
An all wool white blanket, clean, new and fresh, nicely bound with silk ribbon; weight 4½ pounds, for..... SZ.69 An all wool white blankets, 11x4 size, weight 5¼ pounds; 1 Scarlet, grey and tan all wool blankets, weight 5¼ pounds; will be sold everywhere this winter for \$6.50. They will cost you now \$4.48 and here. Western Beauty, an excellent quality white blankets, weight. \$4.98 5½ pounds, all wool, worth \$7.00; will be sold during this sale.... Come Down at Once Before all the Good Things are Gone. 9 JOHN CHESS ELLSWORTH,

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"If you will do me this favor, you himself making comparisons between will have something besides thanks. I his wife and Mlle. Coudert, which were will pay one thousand france just to certainly not in favor of the latter. play that part to-night." * * *

She drew a note from her purse On coming out of the theatre the with the slenderest of fingers, covered lady was confronted by her husband. with pearl-gray suede, and placed it at He was looking very grave and cold, and she burst out laughing. the manager's elbow.

"There will not, I think, be any difficulty about that," said the lady, sig-

"Oh, there you are!' "So you have decided to go on the nificantly glancing at the note; "al- variety stage?" he said quietly.

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 \sim **CORRESPONDENCE** \sim

Fairland.

Mr. C. J. Snuff who has been employed as book-keeper at The Owl, in South Bend is now at home suffering with hay fever.

Miss Ethel Godfrey, of Buchanan, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Ullrey, for the past week.

Bertha Vilvauke and Mr. Luruf left here, for Ohio, last Saturday.

· Mr. Nelson Brown of Hollywood, spent Saturday and Sunday at Z. M. Nye's.

e 1 s w 1 sec 27 Watervliet \$500. Schuyler Ullrey who has been at home on a short vacation, left last acre in Watervliet \$85. week for Racine, Wisconsin, from there he will return to South Bend to resume his work.

Otto Duncan, 23, Amanda Herb, 19 fwelve Corners. Charles Davis, 34, Anna Moslander 28. Hinchman. * * *

Hon. George S. Boutwell, Ex-Secretary of the Treasury, will write in the September McOlure's of "An Historic Sale of United States Bonds in England." The artcle gives the text of the official correspondence of our government with the Bank of England relating to a somewhat singular episode in the affairs of the Treasury Department.

Miss Edith Wyatt will contribute a story of contempory Chicago life. Ofno little satirical force. In "Richard Elliot" she has revealed in a ridiculous light the character of an affectedly rgened example of literary nincompoop; the picture of the German family of Hoffmans is intensely realistic and typical of Chicago. The story will be illustrated by Frederic R. Gruger.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond September is the most popular month for camping excursions, because it combines the last month of trout fishing with the first month, of deer hunting in most of the great preserves. It is therefore appropriate that the September number of Scribner's should have an outdoor flavor to many of its articles, and that the illustrations should suggest sport and adventure in many out-of theway places.

· Frederic Irland has become widely known to the readers of Scribner's by his canoeing and hunting articles. This year he writes, "In the Gameland Our Fathers Loost"-a hunting excursion in Rritish Columbia, in the Fraser River region where Rocky Mountain sheep and wild goats abound, and deer and caribou are so plentiful that it it hardly sport to kill them. Mr. Irland describes his adventures with his accustomed felicity of style, and illustrated them with his own photographs.

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Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for into the St. Joseph river, and when September illustrates the possibilities of a Magazine which aims to keep in touch with the serious interests of the more intelligent men and women of to-day, as well as to amuse every reader by cleverness and variety. The leading article is a personal record of almost unparalleled adventure, writ ten by W. Walton, chief quartermaster of our navy, who shared with Lieut. Gillmore a captivity of more than eight months among the Filipinos. Thrilling as a story, the narrative gives one a new insight into the character of the Pilipino people. The much talked of Wu Tingfang, Chinse Minister at Washington, contribut-

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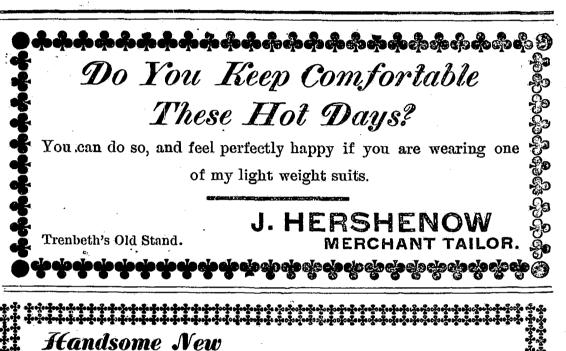
Doctors Saved Her Life.

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 27.-Mrs. Nina Heacock made a determined attempt to commit suicide last night by taking a dose of chloroform, but by the persistent efforts of physicians her life was saved. Domestic trouble cause.

Young Man Drowned. Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 24.-Alfred

Wells, aged 22 years, son of J. W. Wells, of Menominee, was accidentally drowned at Wells while endeavoring to secure a boat which had broken loose. The body had not been found.

Aeronaut Had Narrow Escape. Niles, Mich., Aug. 24.-Wm. Hogan, in making a balloon ascension, was thrown against a building and fell rescued was in an unconscious condition, but was otherwise unhurt.



Miss Edith Snuff is quite ill with typhoid fever.

Adah Steiner spent the past week in Dowagiac. 0

Vernon Nye who has been quite ill, with typhoid fever is now much better.

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DAYTON.

Mrs. Byron Redding has been enjoying a visit from her sister and children, of Chicago.

Mrs. A. W. Paul is visiting her sons in Paoli, Ind.

Messrs. Lord and Peterson, the mill whrights returned to Jackson, Thursday.

Mrs. B. Ferguson has cousins visiting her from Indianapolis, Ind.

Ray Williams came home from Dowagiac to spend Sunday with his parents.

Henry Allspaugh, Frank Hamliton and S. P. Phillip went to Chicago, Monday.

Mrs. Frank Dalrymple is visiting in Hammond, Ind.

John Dalrymple returned to Dowagiac last week.

The mill is running full blast, turning out the best of flour.

Messrs. Weaver and Davidson attended the Mason lodge at Carlisle Monday evening.

Floyd Weaver spent Sunday at home.

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COUNTY SEAT NEWS ~~~~~

STATE TAX COMMISSION

The state tax commissioners who have been looking after the assess- Campbell lot 2 blk 11 Somerleyton ments of the two cities left for Niles \$125. Thursday night, expecting to come . John H Doty to Ida M Funke lot 6 back and make their decision in re- Dalay's Landing PaW PaW Lake gard to property here the latter part of next week. They make no orders in regard to the assessments and not . much is known about their intentions.

NEW CASES.

People vs. Coon. barbering with-

Lillian Marrs et al to Gertrude Gallinger e 1 w 1 n w 1 sec 27 Lake \$1. Rachel C. Gifford and Minnie R. Whitbeck to Millburg Creamry Co. lot 10 Enos. add to Millburg \$75. Etta Marrs and Gertrude Gallinger to Hubert E. Marrs e 🗄 n w 🚽 sec 27 Lake \$1.

Hubert E. Marrs et al to Etta C. Marrs n 1 n w 1 sec 27 Lake \$1. Peter Mess exer to Carl J. Schultz lot 7 blk 27 New Bufialo \$187. Jessie L. McDowell to Chas A. Hill e 1 n e 1 rec 32 Hagar\$1. Chas. A. Hill to John W. Reed Jr. s e 1 n e 1 sec 32 Hagar \$5750. Marion W. Jennings to Wm. L Schue property in sec 5 Benton \$1000. Wm. Abernethy to Nettie B. Ealy lot 5 Forest Beach Watervliet \$150. Chts A. Spencer to Chas A Abbott 10 acres in Benton \$625.

Eli Cuthbert to Geo. A. Wedel n n w 1 and se 1 n w 1 sec 10 Galien \$3000.

Auditor General to T. L. Wilkinson v § n e ± sec 14 Galien \$18.77. Lewis Ratler to Geo. N. Bailey property in sec 8 Oronoko \$450. Horace B. Wooley to John Wooley lot 1 blk 14 Galien \$125. Emma B. Kullow to Emma and August W. Kuhlow $s \frac{1}{2}$ n $e \frac{1}{4}$ sec 36 Lake \$1.,

Thos L Wilkinson to Mary C Arcer $n e \frac{1}{2} n e \frac{1}{2} sec Lincoln $2000.$ Sam'l Reams to Joseph T. Reams e

is e i sec 17 also ne i ne i sec 20 Pipestone \$1000.

Geo. E. Morrill to J.H. and T. P Flood property in Hagar \$300,

J. Ellison Miller to Frank B. Ford e 1 s e 1 sec 3 Buchanan \$1400. Arthur A. Gaver to Erick Noven 10 acres s ½ e ½ s w ½ sec 25 Brain-

bridge \$4000. The Somerleyton Co. to Thos. D

\$250.

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ees an intelligen; paper upon his own people, and this is reinforced by an article telling just the facts about the Boxers which few people know, and every body wants to know, A second instalment of Capt. Robert E. Lee's Personal Recollections of his

illustrious father, an interesting chapner in an interesting serial, poems and and a story of capital illustrations, complete the number.

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The August Century is out of print, as the result of the popular interest in Miss Runkle's historical romance, "The Helmet of Navarre," which begins in this number. As a rule, the critics hesitate to pronounce jugment on a novel when only one instalment of it has appeared; but in this case an exception has been made, and a chorus of praise has greeted the new story. * * *

Farmers Attention!

The Michigan Farmer, Detroit, Mich., established 1843, is the oldest regular agricultural and live stock journal in the country.

It is well printed on high-grade paper and employs the most eminent writers on the science and practice of agriculture, horticulture, live stock, dairying and poultry. It has a standard veterinary department for free treatment of all diseases of farm animals; contains complete and reliable | Estate of Levi W. Spaulding, Deceased. reports from all market centers and gives the agricultural news of the country and an invaluable literary and household department every week.

The publishers are offering to send this great paper every week, postage paid, to January 1st, for only 20 cents, in stamps or coin. Here is a great opportunity for our readers to get a goodpaper at small cost.

Crushed to Death

Riverdale, Mich., Aug. 24.-Clark Evans, a well-to-do farmer living one mile west of Riverdale, was caught under a falling granary and died before aid could be secured. He leaves a large family.

Postoffice at Reese Robbed.

Reese, Mich., Aug. 27.-Saturday the postoffice at this place was broken into and the safe rifled and \$140 in cash, \$99.90 in stamps, besides an old gold watch and ring, were taken. The thieves missed a bank book with about \$40 in bills lying in one of the pigeon holes of the safe. The chisels and other tools were taken from a tool chest in a new building near by.

Fall Caused Her Death. Albion, Mich., Aug. 26.-Mrs. Fred J. Reichow is dead, aged 32 years. Her death was traceable to a fall received a few days ago. She leaves a husband and six children.

As Far as St. Johns

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 26.-Work on the grade of the Lansing, St. Johns & St. Louis electric railroad is being pushed with a force of 150 men, the present scene of activity being near the village of Dewitt, Clinton county. In the course of a few days there will be 300 men at work, this increase to be made as soon as additional scrapers arrive from Chicago, and the officers confidently expect that this fall will see the road completed as far as St. Johns.

Unknown Man Killed.

Davison, Mich., Aug. 25.-An un. known man was struck by a westbound train at Elba and instantly killed. Nothing was found on the body to identify him. Before the av cident he had told that his home "w:" at Brantford, Ont. He was about 2 years old, sandy complexioned, about five feet eight inches in height, an. wore a brown suit of clothes.

One Dead--Sixteen Ill.

Springport, Mich., Aug. 25.--Abou three weeks ago the Griffith fami of near this place held a family r. union and all ate ice cream mad with ice which was taken from small mud lake. As a result sixtee members of the family are danger on: ly sick with typhoid fever. Danie Griffith died last night, and was buied to-day.

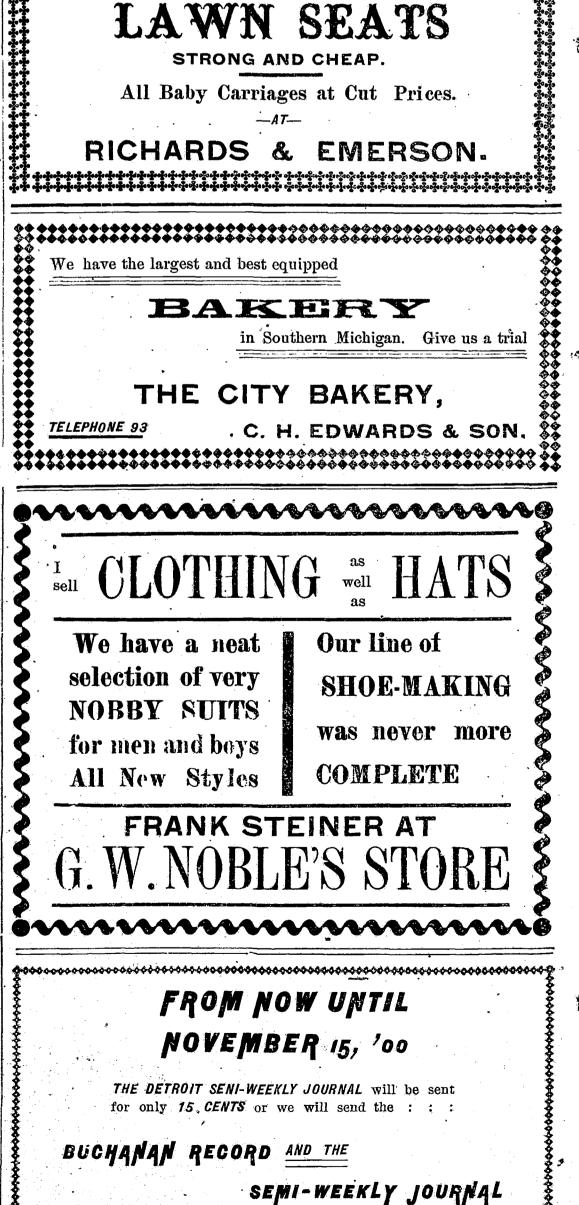
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. N Probate Court for said County. At the session of the Probate Court of said county, held at the Probate Office in said County, on Monday, the 27th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred. Present, Jacob J VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Levi W. Spauld

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Amos C. Spaulding, Executor of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Executor.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 24th day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noou, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in



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