# Buchanan Record. 

MOVE ON WALDEFSSE

German Field Marshal Gets U
der Way for the Chinese Capital City.

LI HUNG HAS ARRIVED THERE, Called on the Foreign Ministers
Expressed Doubo of Tuan's Re
ported Degradation.

Liondon, Oct. 17.-A dispatch from
Shanglai states that Paoting-Fu has
been captured by the force of 7,000 been captured by the force of 7,000
allies sent from Pekin for that pur-
pose

Tien Tsin, Oct. 15--Field Marshal
Count von Waldersee and his staff started yousterday morning fro Peking
started yesterday morning for Peling Only a smanl escort accompanied Vo
Waldersee, who left for Peking at yesterday morning. The length of the
feld marrshal's stay at the capital has
ent oot been determined, but he expects to
cturn to Tien Tsin before cold weath-
r sets inl Possibly he will make Shanghai his headquarters for the win
ter, as it is understoo that the Ger
mans do not contennplate active op
erations
 from Tien Tsin Oct. 13 aunnounces th
arrival at Pelin of Li Hung Chang on
October 12 Li Hung Chang began to make his formal call upon the le
gations at once. In the afternoon he
visited the British and Americon rep resentatives. Generni Chaffee and Gen
Wilson assisted United states 刃inister
Conger in recelving Earl Li, who ex Cressed anxiety to make meace I
Hunnct chans and prince Ching wil
shortly address a note to the foreign pinisters, asking that a meeting be be
held for the purpose of beginning the
negotiations for peace. He expressed

 commissioner. Li Hung Chang ex
oressed doubt as the authentici-y op
the decree banishing Prince Tuan.
It is reported from Canton, says a
special dispatch from Shanchai, that
the rebels have ciptured Wei Chou
 successful in their attack upon
Kung Koon they will march pon Sung
ong. and thence upon Canton.

 pondent. "and his rebellion spreads
prer the Yang Tese reqion, we will prob-
phly be alded by Prine Tuan, Tung
a Hsiang and the Mohammedan Hu Hsiang and the Mohammeda
leaders in the northwest."
occments tinat Dand are found
Showing Chinese Offictal Responsisility
for the Atrocities of the Boxerss.
London, Oct. 15. - The Standard publishes mail advices from Tien-Tsin
giring a list of fity-four documencs
that were seized in the ya mof of the iceroy after the capture of the city pondents before the military authorieceipts for money paid to Boxer gen-
rals for upplies to their troops of ev
ery kind reports of actions nnd lists f casualtien, and or actions and lists paid to gen
onls and the familles of the killed -as clearly proving that the authoriD. lavish expenditure.
Dr. Morrison, in todara's Times, con
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 enses and Who carried out our de the
most admirable manner Sir Claude
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tes" rendered by Mr. Squiers, secre
 whole story justifies in the fullest man ward the authors ot the atrocities.
proves beognd a reasonable doutt th
responsibility of the high officials and A tsung-1--Yamen." Canton It is reported that the Kmang
Si rebels have defeatea the imperial
troons on the borders of Kwang-Tung and that General Su has resigned in orcements being. ignored.
. Johns, N. B., Oct. 17-The St in Fortune bay during the recent gale,
and her entire crew of twenty men
were drowned. The schooners Amelia, Rosebud and Angere, withers crews ag ag
regating eighteen men, were also los The schooner Huntress is ashore on
the Labrador coast. Five of her crew
were drowned.

Terre Haute ind Oct 10
Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 10.-Cresceus,
the cha. join trotter. was brought to
Terre Haute yesterday, and will be
sent against the world, trotting rec
ord of $2.031 /$ which was made by The
obbott two weels ago.

## VICTORY FOR MINERS, perators Have Finully Acceded to



## Gov.TaMLor accused


most sensational evidence yet


Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 16 .-The Yout-
sey trial was resumed yesterday, alsey trial was resumed yesterday, al-
though Youtsey was reported in the
same condition as last wee same condition as last week. His room
door was opened and his bed pulled up
in plain view and hearing of the jury. in plain view and hearing of the jury,
and while the witnesses were being
examined Youtsey could be heard callexamined Youtsey could be heard call-
ing his wife's name in a hollow, noun-
ing voice, and could be seen to be sit-
ting on his bed. The feature of the




## and fireman jumped and escaped bruises. The property loss will be eral thousand dollars BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY.

Two Thioves Escape with a Tray of Rings
from a Storein Tithin, o.
Tifin, O., ot. 5 . Great excitement
prevails here over a clever robbers.

## Santa Barbara, Cal., Octo. 13.-The The Wisconsin gained new lairels for her builders, the Union iron works of San

 Francisco, on her trial trip in SantBarbe Barceara channel yesterday by so fa
excening her contract speed of six
teen knots as to break all records. Cor een knots as to break all records. Cor
rect officials figures of the run make
the battleship's time 17 25 -nots This exceeds the time of the Ala
bama. 15 of a knot. The actual time
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hours, fifty-six minutes and fifty-six
secondis. including the turn for the run
back. In a spurt 18.54 knots was at


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## NEWS FROM THE TAGALS.

Thirteen More Soldiers Missing.
Manila, Oct. 15.-Captain Devereux
Slields, who, with tifty-one men of
company F, Twenty-inth, U. S. V
infantry was canty
infantry, was captured by the insur-
gents last month in the island of Ma-
rinduque, was recovered



## REMOVAX SALE

We expect soon to occupy the store room between
Kent's store and the clothing store of B. R. Desenberg \& Bro., abont October 20. Owing to this remoral we want you to help move the Wall Paper Stock and
we will pay you for so doing, by offering you first per cent discount. This means a real saving. There are many advantages in papering parlors, bedrooms and atting rooms in the early fall. It will pay you to take adrantage of this sale We are also making similar
cuts in miscellaneous books including the gift editions and juveniles, and all toilet and fancy goods.

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& \text { Wassington, Oct. } 17 . \text { A cable dis- } \\
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## State Items Whioh Will Be of Genera

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& \text { dead soltiers were bady mutiated." } \\
& \text { WILLIAM L. WILSON DEAD. }
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| Wane, Mich., Oct. 17- Nankin Dodge No. 396, I. o. O. F., of this city village, has purchased the Vining block on Monroe avenue from the heirs of the late Mrs. Ann R. Vining. The price was $\$ 3,500$. The second floor will be fitted up for lodge rooms, which will be reary for occupancy about Dec. 1 . The lotige has a membership of about seventr and is in a prosperous condi- tion. The Hosie \& Stellwagen building is nearing completion. <br> Sale of 2,000 Acres of Timber Land. <br> Menominee, Mich., Oct. 10. - Tho Forster Lumber company, of Milwau- kee, sold 2,000 acres of timber land on Washington island, Door county, Wis., to the Pankratz pany, of Sturghon Bay. The considera- ion is $\$ 37.00$ of There is about 3,000 ,000 feet of pine and hemloôl timber in this trict, besides considerable ce- dar. The Paukratz company will log it this winter. <br> Death of an Adrian Boy. <br> Adrian, Mich., Oct. 16.-News has been recelved here of the death at san boy; a member of Colonel Gardener's regiment in the Philippines. He was en route home on sick leave, but got no further than San Francisco, where |
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per cent. of which were harrested.
The finil ontimate yfil per acr for
the number of acres harrested is seven
 eight in the state. From this it is esti-
mated that the total yield for the
state is $10,000,000$ buskels.

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Gladstone, Mich., Oct. 16.-Yester-
day morning the mill of
wo . H. mlnown. This ming was mored from
Metropolitan last winter. The loss is Metropoitan last winter. The loss is
$\$ 45,00$. With $\$ 00,000$ insurance The
mill was owned by T . H. Johnson, of Milwaukee. It was used in the manu
fatcure of hard $\begin{aligned} & \text { nood lumber. }\end{aligned}$
Paid His Fine and Said Nothing,
Lansing, Mich., Oct. 10.-The su-
reme court imposed a fine of $\$ 50$ on
 a brief, and made other reflections on
the court itself. Wngle gare Cletk
Hopkins a check for the amount and aīi nothing.
Adrina. Mich., Oct. $13 .-$ Chanles Bas-
 rafter. Wire is no known cause for
his act. He was a prominent farmer
living three miles south of Adrian.

Washington, Oct. 13.-The state de-
partmetat alleadyy has receiced several
daims by American missiouries and partmeat aiready has received several
claims by American missionvies and
business men for indemnity on ac count of loss of property in china as a
result uf the Boxer uprising.
partment in dench case has notified the claimants that, as yet, it has not taken
up for consiceration the method of
collecting such indemnities, and has
 neans of filing claims.
Green Bay, Wis., Oct 15..-A wed-
ding will take place at ss. Peter and
Pants ding will take place at s.s. Peter and
Pauls chrchin in this city net week in
which the bride will be but 13 years old. The groom-to-be is 19 rears old.
The parties are Miss Stella Busha, of
he town of Allouez, and Leonard the town of Allouez, and Leonard
Cayon, of Green Bay. The parents of
both the soung people bave given their consent to the marriage.
Galveston, Trex. Oct. 15.-Hogan
Sealy, treasurer of the Galveston relief
und, acknowled fund, acknowledges receiptot contribu-
tions from Oct 1 It to 12. inclusive,
amounting to $\$ 188,58$. This includes



St. Louis. - Charles Baumgartner
eil from an apple tree and received serious injuries.
Saranac.-Local capitalists are or-
ganizing a state bank to take over the
private bank business of the late Willriam Mercer.
Saranac.- The barn on the farm of William Colvell, located west of here,
burked, together with its contents.
 Demmers, of this c
at $6 \mathrm{p}: \mathrm{m}$ : Thursday.
Hindaie. There are forty-two stu-
dents in the theological department of
Hillsdale college, twenty-two of whom Mackinac Island.- The body of Ern-
est Rosenallad was found in lisi room
over Bailey's drug store where, he worked.-Wiliam Warbert, aged 16
Colon. Was accidentially shot while,
vearting and seriously wounded hunting and seriously wounded.
Bad Axe.-The Huron county poor
farm harvested 2,415 bushels of grain Royar. Oak,-Art Kendall, a young
man living east of here, , bad both handsg
badly mangied by the permanent discharge of a shotgun,
Montrose. Lea Main, aged 14 years,
was accidentally shot and seriousls, wounded while hunting.
Lansing.-Mrs. Carles V. Findley,
of Pontic, was canght in an elerator Lansing.-Mrs. Chanles V. Findley,
of Pontiac, was caught in an elevatoro
at the plant of Hugh Lyons \& Co
and erusced to death.

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tor Edward W. Pettus of Alabama is
an inveterate card player, with a fond-
ness for poker that is well nigh human
nevorion. He has won and lost his
in devor
thousands at one sitting But
tory: There lived in Gen. Pettus's
town, Selma, Ala., in the seventies a
wealthy railroad President, Major
Lanier of the old Alabama, Central
Railroad, runing
Railroad, running between Selma and
Meridian, Miss., now a branch of the
Southern Railroad system. The Major
Southern Railroad system. The Major
and General were boon companions,
with a friendship alost
ith a friendship almost as strong as
that of Damon and Pythias. They used
and
to spend their summers at the Major's
summer home in Talladega, above
Selma. Both of them devoted most of
their time to playing poker, since the
railroad President was equally fond of
railroad President was equally fond of
the game. 'Old Manuel,' the Major's
colored body servant, would sit at the
table and keep account of the win-
nings and losings, being the 'banker.
t the end of each year he would ren
der accounts promptly, and whichever
was indebted to the other would hand
Manuel a check to square up the game.
at the end of one year Gen. Pettus owed the Major $\$ 10,000$; another year
the Major was Indebted to the General or $\$ 3,000$, and so the game would
un. It was never higher than $\$ 1$ lim-
t, and was kept up until. the Major's
eath.-Philadelphia Times.
The best method that I have tried is simply to pare off the horn with
sharp knife after it has come throug harp knife after it has come throus,
the skin, but it can be done any tim:
before the horn has bécome attached to the skull-or in other words, while
the horn is loose. I have used th
common lye such as is used in making
soap but if too much is put soap, but if too much is put on I think
it injures the skull to some ext. n and causes the. skin to grow tigh
over the place. We dehorned trree that were about five months old a
their heads are as smooth as natura
moollpys. I think the knife is less
painful and heals better. I think the A French lady, learning the English age is about one month old.
Rather A French lady, learning the Englis
language, had made very good pro gress, she thought, and one day ac
cepted an invitation to dine with some
English friends. As the dinner wen on, she was offered a dish that wa
ew to her. Not fancying its appear ance, she declined it, saying:
"Thanks, no. I eat only



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Official Directory.


## 3 COUNTY SEAT NEIVS The board of supervisen

 day increased the salary of the county treasurer from $\$ 1,200$ to $\$ 1,500$. Chairman Matrau, of the sala ommittee, reported the saluries fixe follows:
Prosecuting attorney, $\$ 1,600$.
County clerk, $\$ 1,000$.
County treasurer, $\$ 1,200$.
Supervisor Babcock said the trens
rer's office was an important one and he moved to increase the amount to $\$ 1,500$. Mr. Baldrey stated that the salary was large enough with the fees
taken into consideration and spoke against the amendment. The board by a large majori
treasurer $\$ 1,500$.
The county cemmittee on poor pre-
sented its annual report. The county sented its annual report. The count
house is in good condition and only a house is in good condition and only a
few repairs on the dam are needed An appropriation of $\$ 4,000$ was asked
for. The report also states that the cost of maintanining each inmate a
the county house is $\$ 1.837$ a week The report was accepted. The county drain commissioner, W
T. Richards, asked for authority to raw orders on the Hickory cree drain fund to pay back $\$ 1,004$ previ ousy taken frome the general count
fund at the time of the drain litigation. The matter was referred to the judicary commitiee, but as the date
seemed incomplete the request was re ferred to prosecuting attorney Valenthe matter.
C. . S Swem, of Niles, was elected

## The finance comminittee, composed of

 C. M. King, E. N. Matrau and J. M,Babcock, submited their report of the Babcock, submited their report of the
amounts fixed for county expenses
fur 1901 and the report was adopted. fur 1901 and the report was adopted.
It is as follows: State tax.
General ex Payment of bond. Jury fund.
Yoor tund Asylum fund... Officer's salary fund
Stenographets'fun Stenographers'
Building fund. Building fund
Soldiers' fund Soldiers fand ene-tenth of
mill on equalized valuation of
county:

## Total $\overline{\$ 89,076.9}$

 Joln L. Bishop,Berrien township, office of superintendentected to the vice T. W. Reynolds, Democrat, of Berrien Springs, whose term expired
The building committee was order The building com
ed to make a report.
A number of bills were allowed. On motion it was decided to adjour until January 9, 1901, when this ses on adjourns.

George DeBiassio, 41, Marie Otta, 42, August Hrode, 24, Bertha Hafer, 21 Sodus.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Joseplx John White, } \\ & \text { Mich., Rena Reed. } \\ & \text { 43, Keeler }\end{aligned}$
Pipestone Clyde L. Olds, 20, Vie Whituey, 20

## reat estate transfers

Mary Ormsbee to Heary R. Pegg tot ${ }^{2} 3$ Gusson's add to Coloma $\$ 35$. Jorden E Jones et al to Henry R Pegs Lot 4 dlk B Gilson's add to Coloma $\$ 30$.
Johm E McKindley to Mary E Chivvis $3 / \mathrm{n} \mathrm{e} / 4 \mathrm{sec} 36$ Benton $\$ 165$. Martin Daily to Mary A
West iniles add tr Niles $\$ 500$, est Niles add tr Niles $\$ 500$,
Silas $E$ Marshall to $W \mathrm{~m} H$ Murphy lot 6 k 5 Bridgman $\$ 450$,
Mary M Jennings to Milo a Jennings /8 n w 34 sec 17 and
7 Pipestone $\$ 3000$.
Louisa Cutler to Chas T Jones 45 acre Waniel Long to S


Bainbridge $\$ 625$.

## in Hagar \$1200.

Thos J Gillert et al to Edgar a Willard Lot 3 blk C J D Ross' addto Buchanan \$125, August Vetterly to Floyd R Perkins 20
and $35-100$ acres in New Buffalo \$175. Wm Baker to Matilda Larson 21 acres Benton $\$ 1500$
Chancey Miller to Willis W Pelton 5 acre Hagar \$500.
Francis M Hardinbr
property in Coloma $\$ 35$.
Anson Zimmerman to Thos Dolan 12and John Poeder to Bengt And in Lincoln : 12400 .
Louis a Dickinson to The Jackson Knife
\&Shear Co property in Buchanan $\$ 3000$.
Walter F Davis efal Allie D Olmstea acres in Benton'\$1.
Frank S Lamb to Thos Lamb 40 acres in eesaw $\$ 100$
Levi $W$ Spaulding to Amos C Spaulding
roperty in Buchanan St operty in Buchanan \$1.

A live man in every township to les in the market. For particular 11 at the Record office.

Levi Spaulding to Levi A Spanldi
propery in Buchanan $\$ 1$.
Herry Finegan to Thos L Wilkinson cres in Royalton $\$ 650$. acre in Royalton \$345, Levi W Spaulding to Frank E Spaulding
property in Buchanan $\$ 1$. Chas D Stuart to
erty in Benton \$1.

## pungent paragraphs.

 Fxtracts from Gore's speech at Buchanan, Sept. 27."The Kansns City platform say mperialism is the paramount issue, man so sincere about silver as Mr ryan claims to be."
$\qquad$
"I say tatat Bryan does not know hat Imperialism means, but I do
now what his' purpose is, he wants to gain votes."
"The cry of Imperialism is a false rade or free silver,"
"Can you point to one thing that he democratic party did to control with the Monolopy cry in 1892, and had control of both government
ranches for four years.
The only legislation to coutrol asts was passed by republican conress aid signed by a republican pres-
dent. One was the Cullom bill reguting interstate commerce and the ther the Sherman bill. Thesc facts hould satisfy you as to which paaty
sincere on the trust "Performance or repudiation should
igh with voters."
"In 1896 the democrats adopted d atm assaning our financial hon apreme Court of the United States our years later in 1900, in solemn nvention they reiterated the doct
ines of 1896 , and, the issues this campaign is practically all there was
"Well four years ago the republic ans made promises and I appeal to ery farr minded democral, whethis s in every particular, and have made
very spindle turn, and made the and."

## GOV. ROOSEVELIPS TRIP.

Interesting Statistics.
Govenor Roosevelt completed in Chicago Saturday the major part of le." No such extraordinary trip has ver before been made by a candidate

## e tour a

Days on the road, 32 .
Separate railroad systems used, 18 Miles traveled, 12,651.
Speeches delivered, .288 Speeches delivered,.288.
Average number per day, Average number per day, 9.
Highest number in one day, 19. Lowest numbes in one day Largest audienco, 30,000 .
People at 2ss speeches, 575,00 People at
Size of average andience, 2,000 Towns and cities visited, 325. Average speed of special train per Highest special train speed per hour iles, 78.
Delays to train in 32 days,
Time lost in 32 days, train service,
ours, 1 .
People shaken hands with, 32,006 States visited, 14
When the Govenor reaches Balti more, Oct. 20 , his trip will hat
ceeded 15,000 miles in 47 days.
In June, 1893, the bank clearing of filty-five of the principal cities of the United States aggregated $\$ 3,576$,
315,339 a decrease of 21 per cent $315,339, ~ a ~ d e c r e a s e ~ o f ~ 21 ~ p e r ~ c e n t ~$
from June, 1892.. In June, 1899, the bank clearings of the country showed 1898, and for this per cent over June, "of the Proudest Era of the Repuib"of the Proudest thra of the Repubclearings of the United was $\$ 6,621$, ing feature of the campaign when th Democratic Free Silver Populistic
calamity howler tackles the above figures.
The Republican party is the party the partys. The Democratic p

The declaration against trusts in the Republican platform is far more important than anything Mr. Bryan can say on. the subject. It is the
voice of the party in power a party that carries its platform pledges. into
action.

The $\mathbf{C}$. . Godfrey canning factory
has been runining for the lat weeks on peaches and tomatoes with hardly a let up. Here are some a
torisuing tigures. torisuing tigures. The number of
b. ©hels of peaches handled for th last few weeks has tun from 250 to 300 every day; the pay roll last week was
$\$ 700$, this week $\$ 590$. The total number of gallons filled, 150,000, manu-
factured by Morrill \& Morley and facturedey Mr. Godfrey at $\$ 60$ per
purchased by Mr
thousand. Number of three pound cans filled, 600,000 for which he paid
chand $\$ 28$ per thousand. Amout paid to
growers for peachers alone run np to $\$ 8,000$ or $\$ 9,000$. The amount paid for help for the season will run up to
fully $\$ 20,000$. Aside from the above estimates, the plant has handled and canned 200 tons of tomatoes and4,500 bushels of plums. This week the run is decreasing rapidly but Mr.Godfrey with this, the summer of 1900 for peaches. Benton Harbor Bann
Register.

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The Countr Ticket As the election approaches repubfact that it is very important that every vote obtainable bo polled for republican county ticket. The ticket
is a good one and should receive is a good one and should receive
hearty and unqualified support at the polls, and it should be voted straight don't listen to the plausible and siren don't isten to the phasible and site won't malke any differcnce, for it will make a difference, and your vote may democratic candidate wins, so don split.


For Probate Judae. F.H.Ellsworth whose clean cut, an readers in this issue, is a worthy can didate for this important place his training and experience will de theright place, audif you vote for him
you will elect a man who will be a credit to


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ticket a man whose experience and anility has proven that he is thor f this office in a manner that wil elicit the approval of the law abiding
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will $m$ the a long step toward secur-
ing a wholesome respect for the laws of this county and state among the

For county Clerk.
Augustus L. Church of St. Joseph is the pame of the gentleman who
will sacceed our own John Needhan on Junuary" first, and "Gus" as his friends knos him best will he an able soceessor to this difficult and trying
office. Mr. Church has been a har worker in the republican party, and
possesses the right kind of a spirit to posesses the right kind of a spirit to
make a success of anything be under takes and when you vote for him for County Clerk, you are sure of a good
administration in the Clerk's office administration in the Clerk's
The name of John F. Gard is acumen, to which is added a long term of right valiant service to the republican party.
His record as a
township has sloown that his presence on important committees has meant
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tholoughand systematic work of the committee. Mr. Gard's abibility as an accountant is recognized all over the county, and our taxpayers may be sure that with John Gard in the Treasurer's office the duties of that office will be earnestly and faithfully done Vote to put Mr. Gard in charge of the Treasure
gret it.

For Registex of Deeds.
Well, Buchanan township wanted another pame on the ticket but the Mr. Henry A Rackliffe (a more loyal republican, or thorough gentlemaǹ
cannot be found,) slould be placed upon tbe ticket for this important and responcible position, and ther's no sulking by Buchanan, for we've all got our coats off and working like
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faction to all who vote for them Their names are Chas. W. Stratton of St. Joseph, and Lewis J. Fletcher of
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Franklin Gowdy will assure every voter that the duties of thee offices ure attended to in a most careful
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## As Labor Commissioner J. L. Cox id last Friday night, "when your asid last Friday night, "when you have thought it all outand when you go into the boofl where no one but God and your blue pencil knows what you do, why nark a cross in the circie and vote it straight." Nationcircle and vote it straight," Nation- al, state, congressional, legistative and county, and you need not fear results.

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hetween acts by the com pany and also by the "Giant Quin-

Mabel Kissenger; Bijou Darrington, Miss Genie Fisher; Felene.the outcast,
Orma Babcock; Hana, the Hag, Miss Orma Babcock; Hanua,the Hag, Miss
Beryl Wynn; Jeff Dufree, Mr. F. L. Smith; Mike Dond, Mr. Bird List Alberta Casaque, Cress Weldon; Uncle
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## STATE BOARD of HEATH

Ask for Dr. H. B. Baker's Resigenation.
At the evening, session, only four members besides the Secretary were present: Dis. Belknap, of Niles, Johnstor, of Grand Rapids, and MacLachlan, of Detroit, and Judge McAlvay of Manistee, when the following resolutions, offered by Judge Mcalvay, were adopted:
"Resolved that the Secretary of this Board Henry B. Baker be and is hereby requested to tender to this Borad his resignation as such Secretary to take effect Jan. 1st., 1901, and that such resignation be placed by him in the hands of the President of this Board on or before Nov. 10th. 1900 , and that the President is hereby directed on said last mentioned date to notify each member of this Board whether such resignation has been received by him."
"Resolved that this regular meeting now adjourn to November 16, 1900, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. at this office."
Judge McAlvay stated that this action was not-approved by Hon. Frank Wells, the President of the Board.

Prof. Delos Fall was not present. No reason for the action was mentioned.
$\%: \%$ A ROUSING RALLY.

## Labor Commissioner J. l. Cox makes a good talk.

Friday evenings, republican rally was a big success not withstanding the fact that several disappointments occurred on the program as originalby planned. In the first place Mr. Burns of Niles, who was billed to speak was compelled to be in another section of the state, owing to his haveing been assigned to fill dates made by Hon. Chase Osborn, railroad commissioner of the state, the special session of the legislatiure keeping Mr. Osborn at Lansing.

The Niles republican clubs had arranged to come over as an escort. to Mr. Burns and as he could not come the Niles contingent decided to stay at home therefore the torchlight pa-
made was given up. The republican committee were fortunate indeed to secure Hon. J. I. Cox, labor commitsooner of the state to supply Mr. Burn's place and as "Joe" laughingly putit,"there was enough of the Irish in him to make up for Mr. Burns."

At the appointed hour the hall was well filled and the meeting was called to order by Dr. R. Henderson who introduced Mr. Cox as the speaker of evening. Upon the stage were seated a number of gentleman, among whom were Capt Denṇison of Galien, Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Dr. R. Henderson, and Mr. B. F. Earl of Niles, our next sheriff.
The Buchanan Glee Club furnished excellent music.
Mr. Cox in his remarks dealt almost exclusively with the labor situation, and his position as commissioner of labor gave him unrivalled opportupities for the critical observation of conditions, stating that he spoke not as a politician but as a fellow laborer. He pictured in a feeling manner the condition of the laborer and working man in 1896 and at the peresent time.

He called attention to the fact that 4 years ago, there came to Buchanan speakers with pledges, and then asked his audience to think how these pledges had been fulfilled. The speaker was frequently interrupted bp liberal applause, and made many telling hits, many of which were heartily appreciated by his hearers.
He humorously stated that he was not a gold bug, or a silver bug, but as he was appointed by Pingree, be must be a potato bug which sally was greeted with great laughter.

Mr. Cox was listened to with closest attention and at the conclusion of his talk many expressed a desire for him to continue his talk longer.
More music was furnished by the Glee Club, three rousing ghees were given for the ticket, the entire audionce then joining in singing. "America" and one of the best vote getting meeting ever held here passed into history.

## Will Banquet Chapin.

A meeting of the citizens of Burchansi was held at the office of W. A. Palmer, president of the Improvemont Association too discuss the feasibility of tendering a banquet to Millionaire Chis. A. Chaplin, who has recently acquired the title to the dam and Electric plant at this place. It was the unaminous opinion that such a banquet should be tendered Mr . Chopin, as an expression of the good will, and the desire on the part of the
part of the citizens to co-operate with Mr. Chain in his efforts to benefit. Buchanan.
The following committees were ap pointed: Invitation, W. A. Palmer, D. H. Bower, M. S. Mend.

Finance, J. C. Dick, C. F. Pears, John Morris.

Entertainment, E. S. Roe, J. W. Beistle, G. E. Smith.
Banquet, G. B. Richards, W. N. Brodrick, W. H. Ingalls.

Decorations, D. L. Boardman, F, A. Striker, M. J. Kelling.
Toastmaster, A. A. Wortlington.
The committees are all composed of representative citizens and the proposition is a good one, so let every one take hold and help make a big success of the affair.
Tickets to the banquet will be on sale by the finance commute and it is thought that it may be necessary to limit. the number owing to the inabilits to accomodate a large number at the tables, so if you want to attend you should hand your name to Mr. John C. Dick at once, to ensure your getting a ticket.
Those at the meeting are greatly enthused over the project and we trust ere long to chronicle the banquet as one of the pleasantest gatherings ever held in this section.

## Will Enlarge Cemetery.

The common council of the village are taking steps to enlarge Oak Ridge Cemetery, and on Saturday purchased at auction the forty five acres of the Hamilton estate which lies south and west of the present cemetery.
The price paid war $\$ 1,520$ and the necessary papers were drawn up for the purpose of submitting the same to the Probate Judge for his approval, The purchase will be a fine thing for the cemetery and will permit the externsion of the cemetery grounds south to the road passing Rev. J. F. Bertmess and Rev. Geo. Sickafoose, making two entrances to the cemetery from main traveled roads and will be a great ioprovement.

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Anyone contemplating the study of Stenography will do well to call on Mrs. Cathcart, who is a qualified teacher, and can prepare you for pactical business. Terms reasonable.

Mrs. Cathcart.
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Regular meeting of East Hive No 19 Oct. 23d.
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Seven and one half tiekets were sold for the excursion to Chicago Saturday.

The outside woodwork on the Nat$i$ onal Bank building has been paint ed, adding much to the appearances thereof.

## Wood Wanted.

Want to contract about 10 to 15 cords good beech or maple wood. For particulars call at Record office. $\%$ *

## CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to return our heartfelt thanks to the kind friends who aided us by their sympathy and thoughtful deeds, during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs, A. J. Case.

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Dr. R. W. Baker Optician.
Of Benton Harbor will be at Hotel White, October 30, and 31st. $2 t$

Republican Appointments.
November 2, St. Joseph, Hon. E. L. Hamilton.

November 3, Three Oaks, Hon. E. L, Hamilton. inge, in every sort of way that would furnish work to the mechanic and the laborer; and where are we now? God knows that in all this broad land any man who wants work with his two hands can get it, and at good wages.
And it costs less for bread and meat and clothes, and for some of the luxurlies of !life than it did during the hard times under a Democratic President when there was no money or job to be had.
And whether Ian a Democrat or Republican, I know now on wick side my bread is buttered, and here goes my vote for four years more of the "full dinner pail," brought to me by President Mc Finley. God bless him.

## How Shall 1 Vote?

Suppose I am a skilled mechanic.
What was I doing as late as the summer of 1896 ? $\mathrm{Oh}, \mathrm{I}$ remember; I was looking for a job. Had been out of steady work for nearly three years -partly on account of strikes, and then I was sick off and, on for months because I had to eat poor food (I had mighty little money saved up" for "a rainy day "), and the doctor said I couldn't work without proper nour ishment.
And the wife had to take in washing to keep her body and soul together. And the children had to give up going to public school because their clothing were so ragged.
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 his home north of tuwn. Mr. H. S. Paddock of Three Oaks
will receive an increase in his pension Mur. Benjamin Green of Beuton Harber has been granted an additional Mr. Chas. Bishop has the frame up west of town.

## Mrs. Ernest $\overline{\overline{\text { Buldwin }}}$ living about

 tweleve miles west, in Weesaw town-ship is seriously ill.
Saturday is anxiously a waited by
our local sportsmen, for all are enger
for a day after quail.
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eompleterd and Mr. Hillis Smith has retarned to his home at Niles. Whrs. Emily Pratt Franz of Chicago only at G. A. R. hall to-morrow
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Mr. H. A. Hathaway is busily en aged iu shipping 5 cars of cabbag his week to Mills. Bros., of "Sout frm has had very good crops this year, having produced over 1,000 f. potatoes, hesides ćabbage, squash pumpkins and other truck.

Mrs. A. M. Hamlinis building an
ddition to her residence on Front The front of $\overline{\overline{M r} \mathrm{~W}}$. F. Runner's arug store has been treated to a new

Rev. C. E. Mervin will preach at ing and evening.
Mr. Harry Churchill las a fine ex
mple of one of "Job's Com forters"
n his hand, but Harry says he does
ot get comfort from
Mr. L. R. Boyle formerly of Buch anan and recently at Eillsdale, this state has removed to Elkhart, Ind.,
where he has purchased a large dry goods business.
Deputy sheriff John C. Wenger has badjy cut thumb on his lcft hand His jack knife slipped while he was cutting with it, catting the thumb
clear to the bone from top to second joint.
One of the coils on the electrie
dynamo at the power house burned out last Thursday night necessitating
a shat down for a few hours until the
Some one has taken four of Oscar Morris', pet pigeons. A diligen search for the missing birds is being prosecuted, and the persons implica
ted should"look a little The Republican Club held thair re The Republican meeting at the olub rooms vere present. Addresses were mad by Dr. R. Henderson, County Ca adi
dates John F. Gard and H. A. Rack A. .Jon is \& Co., the jewelers have
liffe. a liheral amount of space this week anncunce in connection with thei moval to their new location on Main hem.. Read their ady. and call op Mr. D $=$ ight hand in a sling is carrying lis cident, while running the oversho planer at the Buchanan Cabinet Co' day, and the injured hand is doing well as could be expected.

Dr. H. M. Brodrick spent several ays last week at Decatur, Mich.,
with his oldtime chum Mr. R. H. fon of the South Bend Tribune. The o gentlemen attended the Hamilto unty, and spent an enjoyable da reeting old friends. Dr. Brodrick hé trip
The Chapin banquet is a move in he right direction and one of which the Rroord heartily approves. Th it up is to have capital interested in very citizen should bid Mr. Chapi velcome and manifest a hearty co-
operation in every plan Mr. Chapin as for the development of Buchanan
The funeral of Miss Mildred Case aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Case, was held at the home of he grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees
Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Jeve.
J. F. Bartmess officiating. A large ed were present to pay the last trib. ate to a loved friend and former as Ridge. Interment was made at Oak
Mr. M. K. Spaulding who was se verly hurt last week by falling on sharp stake, was given an example o ine fraternal feeling thatexists witin
in thanks of the M. W. A. lodge Some of the woodmen learned that quite a lot of Mr. Spaulding's crops were still unharvested, and Monday sixteen Neighbors took a drive to his place, and husked about 150 bushels
of corn, and dug up a big lot of potatoes. All enjoyed their trip and left for home well pleased over the Tuesday evening while driving to . H. Fuller's feed mill Mr. Ros Reynolds had a horse hurt in a pecuhar mannér. He meta rig belonging to Mr. Tom Kissenger coming from the Axle Works, and in attempting the rigs collided, and a shaft pene trated the side of Mr, Reynolds' horse M. Reynolds left his horse here al night, but it was able to walk home cn Wednesdayz He thinks the animal will secover from the accident

hose who weal on Monday. Among
Brown, F. A. Stryker, Chas. Snyder ohn Perrot, B. R. Desenberg,

## Bower.

The funeral of MIs. Jane Batchelor ccurred from her late residence just cross the river in this township, Friday afternuon at 2, D'clock Rev. J. charch conducter the services whicin were largely attended. Among the foral offerings were several fine pieces rom the Royal Neighbors.
No argument was made in the case f Frank S. Whitman, bankrupt, last hursday, at Grand Rapids, in regard the point of securing $\$ 2,000$ from
ndered in favor of junt for d .mages account of the losing of haskiey Judge Wonts said the point wo for his court to decide. V. M. Gore was Mr. Whitman's attornes
To end all suspense and newspaper
talk with relation to the recent pur-
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electric power in connection and
eut a long story short, Mir.
cut a long story short, Mr. CLapin
did not, and does not now intend to
did not, and does not oow intend to
transfer any of the power in question away from Buchanan. The Star printed the first news of the sale, and dinined its information direct from headquarters, and consequently is be thake the above statement. till-it mor ber before long that are worth somethịng. -Niles Star.
ew miles west of here was digging
potatoes last week and dug up som thing for which he was not looking While pulling a few weeds he heard noise and on taking his potato fork and stirring up the weeds he puco red a monster rattle snake bea ing nine rattles and a button. Mr Iamilton quickly dispatched the rep the and as a sample of his "find" he rought the rattles down to the REdorning the table in our sanctum.
The members of the $G$. A. R. of thi viciniry wet at Post Headquarters on ociation with the followiny officers tephen Scott, President, J. W Beistle, S. Phillips and Wm. Kinney Vice Presidents, Mrs. Sylvia Scott, The ladies had brought well filled the entire assemblage, after which the afternoon was spent very plesantly and a general good time. The association will promptly see to it that
more such good times are forthcom-
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The pastor Rev. W. J. Douglass will preach morning and evening at Sue usual hours.
Sunday School

## who goes to no other school will be

 velcome.The Epworth Lengue devotional ship, ref. Luke 13-4.2-48. Lender $W^{\prime}$ L. Mercer.




