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Gives the Missionaries Satisfaction. Peking, Jan. 26.—Prince Ching has

drove a carriage for his uncle who was a liveryman. Douglas says ne

assured a committee of missionaries that there was no intention or desire on the part of the Chinese government to place restrictions upon the missions, and that the government itself never had in the past any objections to the missionaries or to their methods. The missionaries are greatly pleased with Prince Ching's frankly expressed assurance.

#### Thinks John Bull Should Pay.

The Russian authorities have refused to have any share in the fortification of Ching Wan Tao, claiming that it merely guards the mines and other property belonging to the English, and that it is England's duty to bear the whole cost of the work.

#### SOUTH AFRICAN SITUATION

#### Prospect as It Looked to Kitchener Up to Last Saturday.

London, Jan. 28.—The war office has received from the commander-inchief in South Africa a dispatch dated Pretoria, Jan. 26, reporting numerous engagements, the following being the most important: "Cunningham was engaged at Middlefontein and Kepperfontein yesterday with De-Larey's force. Babington, while moving north from Ventersdorp, threatened the enemy's flank, whereupon the Boers retired west. Cunningham's casualties were two office. wounded, four men killed and thirtyseven wounded.

"In the engagement at Lichtenburg, Jan. 17, some yeomanry were capt-These have since been reured. leased with the exception of a major and three men. No details are yet at hand. Smith-Dorrien had a successful engagement of five hours while on the march from Wonderfontein to Carolina, where the Boers had lately been concentrating. The enemy were in considerable strength, and held the river, but were driven out. Our losses were one officer killed and two officers and thirteen men wounded.'

#### Vanderbilt Heir Christened.

New York, Jan. 26.-Muriel Vanderbilt, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and youngest heir to the Vanderbilt millions, has been christened by Rev. Father Murphy, who married the parents of the child. The christening took place in Archbishop Corrigan's private chapel, on the top floor of the archepiscopal residence in Madison avenue. In the group about the font beside the parents of the child were Clarence Mackey, who acted as godfather, and Miss Isabel Kemp, the godmother.

## **Three Children Cremated**

Kansas City, Jan. 28.—The three children of S. R. McCarty, a janitor at a downtown office building, were cremated in a fire that destroyed their home in an eastern suburb of the city. They were Edith, aged 18 years; Melissa. 14, and Kenneth, 10. The parents occupied a room on the lower floor and were awakened to find the entire building in flames. All escaped but the children, who slept on the floor above. They were suffocated in their beds and their bodies burned beyond recogni-

was at the station when the prince arrived, and could not restrain himself from yelling in a shrill, boylsh voice: "This way, prince, and I'll take you to the Clifton House." The prince was evidently taken by the boy's voice, and declining the carriage of state, made his way to that in charge of the lad.

He admired the horses, Douglas says, and then got into the carriage and allowed the delightful youngster to drive him to his stopping place. Albert Edward evidently was pleased with the horsemanship of young Doug- his failure to close the saloons of las. He paid him a fat fee, and asked Kansas. Then in turn she visited him to drive him about the place the the offices of Attorney General Codfollowing day. The prince kept the dard, County Attorney Nichels and engagement, and after the drive pre- Sheriff Porter S. Cook, and demanded sented the lad with ten crown pieces.

## PRISONERS MAKE COMPLAINTS.

#### Convicts at Marquette Say They Are Treated Too Harshly.

convicts appeared before the joint legislative committee, appointed to in- lawbreaker, and demanded to know if vestigate Marquette prison, and the he had a better method than she of board of control of that institution. riding the state of saloons. The witnessse complained of the severity of the prison discipline. Edward Huntley, a convict transferred from Jackson prison, testified that he and Convict Curley, also transferred from Jackson prison, were the only convicts concerned in the plot of two and a half years ago to kill Deputy Warden Moshier and Warden Freeman, and that the other convicts ing he managed to edge in a few transferred from Jackson prison were innocent.

All of the so-called Jackson convicts were severely flogged when the plot became known. The strap and paddle used in administering corporal punishment were exhibited and it was admitted that preparatory to paddling prisoners are bound over a barrel. Convict Gust, Wolf testified that he had seen Warden Freeman drunk in prison and other convicts testified to smelling liquor on his breath.

#### University Needs Cadavers.

the university committee of the state request. You are not only a lawbreaklegislature turns up in Ann Arbor er but a perjurer." She repeated these next week they will find a strange words of accusation again and again. state of affairs in the medical de- He tried to make reply, but she gave partment. There has been a scarcity him no chance, the words of invective of cadavers of late for the anatomical pouring from her with a rush that laboratory and apparently no chance would not be stemmed. Finally, his for a fresh supply. Hereafter until temper gone, Governor Stanley arose more of the hideous freight is forth- from his seat, and shouted back: coming twelve medics will be assigned to one cadaver. Two of the students will wield the scalpel while the others look on. Then two others will take their turn and the former surgeons be relegated to the audience.

#### Room Is Scarce at the Home.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 26 --- The Michigan Soldiers' home is crowded and if the influx of old comrades continues the state in a short time will be obliged to enlarge the home quarters. The census at the close of Thursday evening showed 853 men present and ninety-five on the rolls as temporarily absent; women; sixtythree present and nine absent, making the largest registration ever known at

Several firemen were injured by fallissued in this state shall be taken out through his contest with the late Calhelp us-if you won't help me-I'll ing walls, but none fatally. The in-Lansing, Mich., Jan. 29 .- The De-Extension of the Milwankee Road. go around and I'll smash, smash. Iron Mountain, Mich., Jan. 28.—The troit and Chicago Traction company smash, governor. The devil seems to at least five days previous to the persurance is heavy. vin S. Brice for a seat in the United forming of the ceremony. It is figured States senate, dropped dead at his Milwaukee road has let the contract vesterday filed articles of association have a cinch on the men, but he hasn't with the secretary of state. The company has an authorized capiall of Finally Governor Stanley volunteered: that this will practically put a stop to Guard's Eyes Gouged Out. home from apoplexy, aged 74. for an extension from the main line to Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 29.—At the the Sunday marriage business, as most Quinnesse with spures and tracks to Kruger's Illness Denied. West Virginia hospital for insane at of the couples who avail themselves of \$4,000,000 and its object is declared Gladstone, Cundy and other mines and "You get the prosecuting attorneys of Weston, Mack Ware and Andrew the Sunday excursions to visit Michimills of the Kimberley-Clark com- to be the construction of an electric the different counties to put the joint-The Hague, Jan. 29.-Mr. Van Gooden, two inmates, attacked Michael gan's Gretna Green act on the impulse Whelan, one of the guards, and over- of the moment so far as getting mar- Dr. Leyds, the European agent of the pany. Work will begin at once on a railroad from Detroit to Chicago, as keepers in jail, and I'll use my power large bridge. Four bridges in all will well as lines in various cities and vilas governor to keep them in. I'll see powering him, gouged out both his ried is concerned, and would probably Transvaal, says the report of the illlages of Michigan and Illinois. be built that they are not pardoned out." eyes with their fingers. remain single were they obliged to re- ness of Mr. Kruger is a pure invention,

Where the Governor Is Driven Into a Rage-Her Descent on Other Officials.

CHIN MUSIC IN THE STATE HOUSE

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 29.-Mrs. Carrie Nation yesterday invaded the office of Governor William E. Stanley in his chambers in the capitol building, and for a solid hour arraigned the chief executive of the state for If each that they close the sa-When Mrs. Nation enloons. tered Stanley's office she was followed by a crowd of newspaper re-Marquette, Mich., Jan. 26.-Eight porters and others. She accused Governor Stanley of branding her a

#### Governor Says He Is Powerless. "Do you think my method is right?" she asked. "No, I don't," replied the governor.

"Well, governor, have you a better one?" As the governor turned in his chair to make answer every one listened intently. "No, I don't think I have," he finally replied. Continu- | words more: "What can I do? I am powerless. The law does not allow me to do what I desire. The law gives me no privileges. What can do?

"If necessary, call out the militia." was Mrs. Nation's prompt reply.

## Nation Says He Is Derelict.

"You can close every joint in Kansas if you will, Governor Stanley," she said with force. "You can do it if you want to, but you won't. But you are a law-breaker yourself if you

don't. You took your oath of office to Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 26.-When keep the constitution. You refuse my

Then the Governor Got Warm. "You cannot come here and talk this way to me. You cannot talk to me this way, I say. You are a woman, but I won't stand it. You will have to leave if you cannot."

"I am a mother. I am a grandmother, and I represent the mothers of the state."

"You don't. You don't represent them," almost shouted the governor.

The words flew back and forth with

the home. and introduced by Representative Lu-The fire was under control at 6 o'clock. Thomas, the millionaire manufacturer tion. And then she added: "If you won't gers provides that all marriage licenses of this city, who became famous Going into the Traction Business.

drainage board, the end sought being to prevent the use of the canal because of its supposed pollution of the drinking water of St. Louis. The effect of the decision is to sustain the contention of the state of Missouri. The opinion was handed down by Justice Shiras. The chief justice and Justices Harlan and White united in a dissenting opinion.

brought by the state of Missouri

#### Queen Victoria s Funeral.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 25. -The Queen's funeral will take place Feb. 2, when the body will arrive in London and be taken across the city to Paddington. Troops will line the streets. The coffin will be placed on a gun carriage and draped with flags. On arriving at Paddington station it will be transferred to a train for Windsor, finally reaching St. George's chapel about noon, where a magnificent funeral service will take place. There is to be no lying-in-state as arranged now. The body was put in the coffin last night and the casket was transferred this morning to the dining room, now hung with deep purple. The dais is wreathed with the royal standard, and on each side are great candles. The first private burial service was held this morning, Bishop of Winchester officiating.

Given Maximum Sentences.

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 29 .- Walter O. McAlister, William A. Death and Andrew J. Campbell, who were found guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of Jennie Bosschieter, on Oct. 18, 1900, by the administration of chloral and subsequent rape, together with George J. Kerr, who pleaded non vult contendre to a charge of rape, were brought into the court of over and terminer here for sentence by Judge Dixon. McAlister, Campbell and Death were each sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment at hard labor and Kerr to fifteen years' imprisonment at hard labor. The sentences of all the men are the full terms of imprisonment which the law provides, but in the case of Kerr a fine of \$1,000 might have been added.

#### Twenty Horses Cremated.

Gothenburg, Neb., Jan. 29.-Fire at 1 o'clock in the morning destroyed the livery barn of Amos P. Singer, together with twenty head of horses; Odeorant's block containing a lodge hall and two small stores; Carlson Hardware company's building; Stack's restaurant, and partially burned the building of the Carlson Mercantile company. The town has no fire department but a bucket brigade was formed which prevented the flames from doing more damage. The loss is about \$25,000, half covered by in-

#### **Big Fire at Des Moines.**

Gillespie, bishop of the Episcopal dio- was short. Damotte was pinked in Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 29.-A half such fierceness that it was impossible cese of western Michigan, was ap- the arm pit during the third onmillion dollar fire occurred at 4 to distinguish them. The room was pointed to arrange for drafting a bill slaught. The duel was a superb diso'clock in the morning in the business in an uproar. Then Mrs. Nation talked to amend the marriage laws, and ex- play of skill. San Malato is the son district, completely destroying Frankel more clamly, pleading with the gov-Supreme Justice Edward Cahill was of a celebrated swordsman. Brothers large department store on ernor to aid her. "You come with me employed to do the work. the corner of Walnut and Sixth and Millionaire Expires Suddenly. and help smash saloons," she urged. The 'bill prepared by Judge Cahill Springfield, O., Jan. 25.-John H. damaging the adjoining structures. Will Use Hatchets and "Rocks."

surance.

against the state of Illinois and the building and loan assocations issuing preferred stock, the taxation of all royaltles and to prevent the use of the flag for advertising purposes.

fered providing for the taxation of

Senator Nichols' bill increasing the number of supreme jndges of the state by two is before the senate judiciary committee for action. Whatever the action of the committee on the bill may be, it is certain that it will meet with strenuous opposition on the senate floor. In its present shape it not only increases the number of supreme judges by two, but doubles the length of their terms from 7 to 14 years, pro-

longing the terms of all the present Who Sends Her Farther, and She Raises judges and providing for the election of a new judge for a term of twelve years and another for a term of fourteen years.

lution providing that the legislature eral Goddard. The attorney general cease legislative work April 26 and was engaged, but she forced her way final adjournment May 3. Kelly de- into his private office and introduced clared the proposition a remarkable her subject with these words: "We one, inasmuch as no one at present had any idea of the work there would be for the legislature to do. Fuller, Holmes, Earle and Gad Smith also he remove those officials who neglectopposed the resolution. Helme and ed their duty in allowing the saloons High supported it. The latter de- to run, and when he evaded her direct clared that the present body could questions and referred her to the judge of the work it had to do by com- | county attorney, she asked: Mr. Atparison with the records of the past torney General, you are not dodging, legislative bodies. The resolution was put to vote and lost-14 to 10.

Dingley brought up his proposed con- oath Mrs. Nation, followed by an stitutional amendment to provide a army of people, started for the county salary of \$750 a year for members of the legislature. It was amended so as to provide a salary of only \$500 a year, or \$1,000 for the term of two hatchet." years. When the bill came up in the house regular session for final passage it failed of the requisite number of votes, and Representative Dingley had to have the vote whereby it was lost, reconsidered, and the bill again tabled. in order to make his third attempt to have it pass the house.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 29.—Now that the bill to amend the marriage law, which was drafted at the instigation of a committee of ministers representing various denominations, has been introduced in the lower house of the legislature, the battle between the friends and enemies of the Sunday marriage industry, which flourishes with so much vigor at St. Joseph during the summer months, is on in earnest. and bids fair to increase in intensity until one side or the other goes down in defeat. The movement which resulted in the preparation of this measure was instituted at a meeting of the presiding elders of several of the districts of the Michigan Method-

ist conference a few months ago. At a meeting held in this city a fortnight ago there were present prominent representatives of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational, Velodrome, on the Parc des Princes. and other churches, and a committee, The meeting was the outcome of their headed by the Rt. Rev. George D. rivalry as swordsmen. The combat

all partly insured. Insurance Company Paid the Loss.

New Baltimore, Mich., Jan. 29 .---Four thousand dollars is the amount of cash stolen from the safe of the bank of William F. Sandell & Co., of this place, Friday night last. The loss has been adjusted in full by the insurance company and the bank will not lose a dollar. The safe is a total loss. A new safe has been ordered and the bank will be doing business at the old stand again in a few days.

ton batting. The heaviest losers were

TACKLES THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Cain Generally.

Mrs. Nation fairly beamed with joy, and thanking the governor she In the senate Moore offered a reso- started for the office of Attorney Genwant you to close these joints, these murder shops." She demanded that are you? Now don't dodge."

With a parting injunction to do In the house committee of the whole what he had sworn to on taking his attorney's office. "The governor and attorney general are dodging," she said. "But there's no dodging my

> To County Attorney Nichols she repeated her demands, and finally said she wished to swear out a warrant for the saloonkeeper's wife who had attacked her Saturday night with a broom stick. With a few words of warning Mrs. Nation and her train were again on their way, this time headed for the office of Sheriff Cook. The sheriff soon was in a rage, and at last, boiling over with anger under her attack, he broke away and rushing toward a newspaper man in the crowd who had pointed at him, seized the offender's collar and made a motion to strike him. Others interferred and Cook, returning to Mrs. Nation's side asked her to his private. office to continue the argument alone. The chief of police was picked out for the next onslaught, but his office was found locked, and Mrs. Nation harangued a crowd that had gathered in the street near the city hall.

#### Duel with Swords.

Paris, Jan. 29.—A duel between well-known fencing masters, a Sicilian named Baron de San Malato and a Frenchman, Professor Damotte, occurred yesterday afternoon at the

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A Fair Exchange. 

I'm sure, Carrie, I don't know what better you could do," said the widow Durrell, with a sigh, as she stood in the "smoke house," or summer kitchen, one May morning, her sleeves rolled up, doing the semi-weekly churning. "He's certainly a good match enough for any girl in town.

"But, mother, dear," answered Carrie, throwing her sun-bonnet on the floor and pouring water on a pan of greens she had just picked, "how am I to know what his intentions are?" He may not want to marry at all."

he's been coming here off and on these | me. We can take care of ourselves. six months. Of course, Tom means to | am sure." marry; he has a large farm, and besides, he isn't that kind of a fellow to fool round like some that I know of."

for all 'Squire Raynor's wealth, his big "I think I will try the school at any I am sure it is my duty." rate," she said, after a while, very, thoughtfully. "It is eighteen dollars a proper care of one's self, and if you go

month and board, and I can walk the distance easy enough from home." And without stopping to hear her mother's further expression she tripped away merrily humming "Auld Lang Syne."

"Don't you see how luck favors Lu," observed the widow. "She will win the 'Squire, and I don't know of anybody else who would make him a happier or more careful wife. Now, Carrie, if you can bring Stapleton to terms. I can go down to my grave feeling easy and knowing that you are all settled." "Oh, mother, you mustn't say any-

thing about dying yet," said Carrie, said her mother, as Carrie walked of her lungs. Durrell," groaned the widow. "Not reasons of her own. "But I am sure know what his intentions are! and you need not worry about either Lu or "No woman can take care of herself,"

'On the contrary, I was never mo house, conservatories and all, but she did not care to tell her mother so. sane in my life," replied Carrie. "If can get no one else I will go tomorrow.

> "Fiddlesticks! It's a duty to take up there I shall know you are not in your right mind." And Mrs. Durrell the parental bedchamber. leaned back with a hollow groan, looking as if she really had doubts as to her daughter's sanity.

But Carrie was in earnest, and the next morning she went up to the great | in the civil war and that had been loadhouse that seemed very still and deserted.

"Don't ever come back till you have had it and got well, for I won't have you in the house. It's running plump in the face of Providence, and that I don't believe one has a right to do,"

Moody's Vote of Thanks. Possibly the most novel response ever made to a request to return a vote of thanks to a chairman was made by Mr. Moody during his first visit to England.

He had attended a meeting at which the Earl of Shaftesbury was chairman. The duty of proposing a vote of thanks was assigned to him, and the announcement made. "Our American cousin, the Rev. Mr.

Moody, of Chicago, will now move a vote of thanks to the noble earl who has presided on this occasion."

The whole thing was quite out of Mr. Moody's line. English formalities might or might not have come gracefully from his lips had he attempted them, but he did not. With an utter disregard of conventionality he burst up: 11 the audience with the bold announcement:

"The speaker has made two mistakes. To begin with, I'm not the Rev. Mr. Moody at all. I'm plain Dwight L. Moody, a Sunday school worker. And then I'm not your American cousin; by the grace of God, I'm your brother, interested with you in our Father's work for His children.

"And now about this vote of thanks to the 'noble earl for being our chairman this evening.' I don't see why we should thank him any more than he should thank us. When at one time they offered to thank our Mr. Lincoln for presiding over a meeting in Illinois he stopped it. He said he'd tried to do his duty, and they'd tried to do theirs. He thought it was about an even thing all around."

That opening fairly took the breath away from Mr. Moody's hearers. Such a talk could not be gauged by any known standard. Mr. Moody carried his English audience with him from that beginning to his latest labors.

Why Willie Walls With a Tired Feeling, "Hoo, hoo, hoo," rang through the house at 2 a.m.

"Great Governor! What is that?" and the head of the house sat up in bed and blinked at an electric light shining through the window.

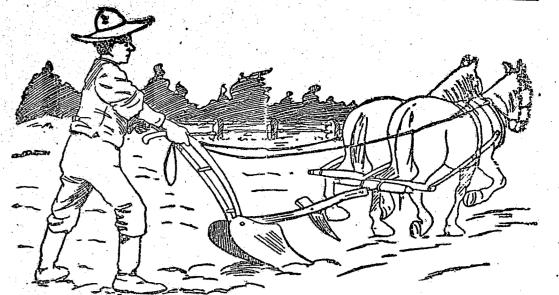
"John, stay right where you are; I'll not let you go down stairs to be killed. Did you ever hear such a noise?" "Mama, what is it?" came in an agi-

tated whisper from the next room, and then the daughter rushed wildly into

"Keep cool, now. Don't go into no highstrikes. I'm going down to see what that is," and he dug up an old muzzle-loading pistol he had carried ed since 1873. "I'll show 'em. Every man's house is his own cast-'

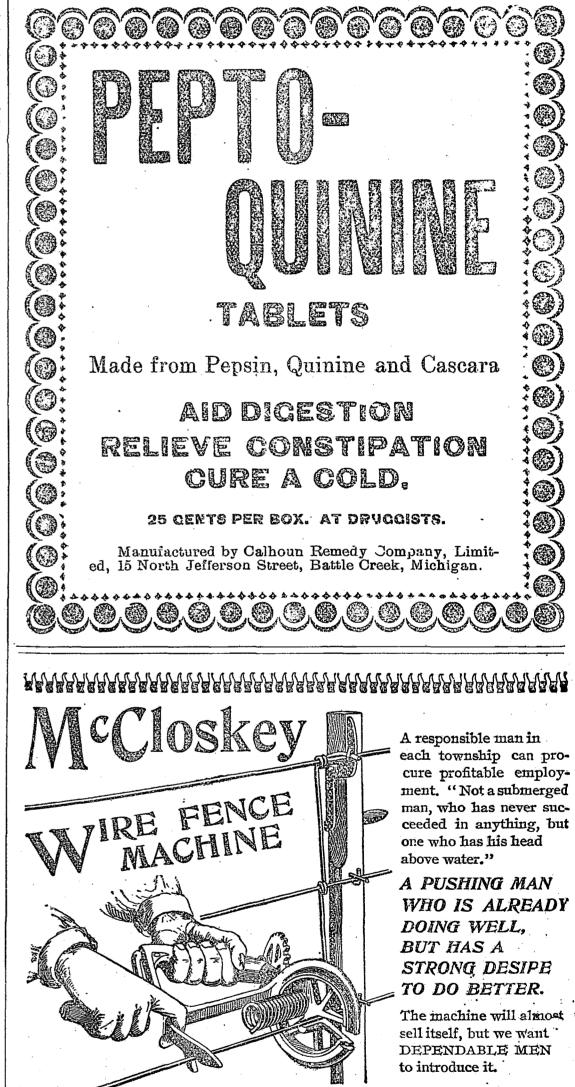
"Hoo, hoo, hoo." The father dropped the gun and it blew a whole corner off the bureau. The daughter dived under the bed and the mother yelled "Murder!" at the top

know what his intentions are! and you need not worry about either Lu or widow considered them eminently where you are. I'll fight my way to the practical. "Of course she'll have it and | telephone and get the police. If they die with it, it will be just her luck," she set to shooting down there don't show wailed. "I'd just as soon go and take a light. I know the house and they don't.' "Hoo, hoo, hoo," just as the old gentleman reached the top of the stairs. He went down like a cartwheel and shot a hole in the ceiling as big as the bottom of a tub. "Did you hear my owl?" shouted Willie, as he dashed from the third story. "Got him in the country yesterday and hung him in the dining room when I got home last night. Hain't he a dandy?'



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 obtain i any permanent benefit. Last fall, in peach time, I had a most serious attack of chills and then commenced to take Ripans Tabuies, upon a friend's advice, and the first box made me all right and I have never oeen 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 1 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. 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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"That may be, mother, but suppose Tom Stapleton doesn't care anything about me, but does care for somebody else?"

. Mrs. Durrell stopped kneading the golden mass of butter and looked her youngest daughter keenly in the face. All of the widow's girls, and there were four sisters, were allowed to be comely maidens, but Carrie was decidedly the flower of the flock in this respect. Her appearance recalled Byron's description of Dudu:

"Large, languid and laxy, But of beauty that would drive you crazy.'

She was tall and plump of form, with a velvet complexioned face, soft, dreamy blue eyes, a tipped-up, wicked little chin, lips just made to be kissed, and a swath of bronzy hair with sunlight shining in every curl and ripple. "Languid and lazy" she undeniably was; no vulgar haste about her. Her brisk, energetic mother had been heard more than once to wish that a wasp would sting Carrie just to see if she could get ment. Faculty ruled the world, to her round any faster.

"Who should he care for, if it isn't you, I would like to know, Cad Dur- night Lu came home from schoo! with rell." elaculated the widow. after a a flushed face and an anxious brow." somewhat protracted glance, "if you weren't so mortally slow, you might she said, as she sat down with a sigh in have been settled before this time, the large rocker by the window and same as Phoebe and Sally Ann. But, began fanning herself. Ia! you'll grow gray first."

A ripple of silvery laughter issued her sister. from the sweet red lips, and the bronzed head was tossed aloft in pretty and several others have left on account scorn.

don't wish me to marry a man who doesn't want me; I think it's Ly that Tom is after, only he doesn't dare a terrible panic." speak out."

"Lu sha'nt marry him, I'll be bound," cried her mother, hotly. "You know that all along I've planned for her to have been exposed. How fortunate! J marry 'Squire Raynor. She isn't strong enough to be a farmer's wife."

"But she's got faculty, you've always said," declared Carrie, with a peculiar smile.

haven't," admitted the widow. "Her tile. bread never burns, and her cream is ("I do hope it won't spread," said Lu, sure to come butter. You never did have luck with such things." "I don't want to be pock-marked for life," and she glanced shyly

Of all human afflictions a daughter into the mirror. who seemed to be created without the boon of "faculty" was the severest to a be down with it, and having coming on, driving New England housewife like Mrs. Polly Durrell.

dark eyes like sloes, and wearing a 'squire's family?" crimson shawl coquettishly over her instant.

"Mother, 'Squire Raynor's asked me. and I am going-

Mrs. Durrell looked up eagerly, and a warm flush crept into the matronly face. "Of course, you've accepted him." she exclaimed.

"Oh, I don't mean that he has popped the question," said the girl, her eyes what I could." dropping and a pretty blush mantling the dark cheeks. "Why, mother, how you have upset me! As if 'Squire Raynor could think of me in that light perhaps have died with it. But men He's only asked me to teach the sum- | are awfully selfish." er school. Do you think I con?" "Mother," said Carrie, with a good "Of course you'll take it," crad the deal of energy for her, "I don't think mer school. Do you think I c:n?" widow. "Why, it is just the chance it would be Christian-like to let those you need above all others; and  $f_{u}$  if children lie and suffer and stir neither you are smart, you can be mis: I so of hand nor foot to save them. I think that I shall jo to Raynor Hall." Raynor Hall before Christmas." Lu blushed still more hotly and Mrs. Darrell gave a gasp of incredudropped her scarlet face, while he' lous amazement. shoulders gave a very slight upward "You go out to nurse 'Squire Raymotion. She cared more for a look nor's children! You must be crazy, from a certain pair of blue eyes than Cad Durrell."

declared Mrs. Durrell, with strong assurance. "She needs a husband and children. I don't believe in single women at all. But it's no use talking to you, I suppose. Some folks don't know what's good for them," with which she gave a ball of butter a finishing slap as if to give emphaisis to her words.

Carrie splashed the dandelions up and down in the water, and smiled placidly, her temper not at all disturbed by her mother's impulation concerning her perceptive qualities; but the widow would have had an apoplectic fit if she had known all that was in her daughter's mind.

Lu's school began Monday of the secend week after the conversation in the summer kitchen, and Mrs. Durrell uever was so proud in her life as when she saw her daughter ride away with Equire Raynor in his canopied phaeton "Mark my word, she'll ride in that as her own before the year is out," she

said to Carrie, "unless she's lost her faculty.' Mrs. Durrell was one of those who

thought that faculty had quite as much to do in getting folks married as senti-

mind.

Some three weeks passed, when one "Well, it's my last day of school."

'Why, what's the matter, Lu?" asked

"'Squire Raynor's two boys are sick of sickness, and he told me this noon "Why, mother Durrell, you certainly that he did not deem it advisable to continue the term any longer. Dr. Jones says it is small pox, and there's

"The small pox! dear me, that's awful," exclaimed Mrs. Durrell. "Likely as not we shall all have it if you declare, we must use some precaution. I've read as how camphor is a good absorbent."

The next minute the widow was sprinkling them all and everything else "Yes, she has got faculty which you in the room, with that powerful vola-

"Goodness knows we don't want to and all the hired help to take care of," ejaculated the mother. "I wonder how A slim, gypsy-looking girl, with great it happened to break out in the

"He and little Frank were at Albany black hair, entered the kitchen at that a fortnight ago, and I suppose the boy took the contagion some way, although there were no cases there that he knew of. It seems real hard for the 'Squire.' All his servants have left him, and he

can't get any one to help him for love or money, not even Pauline Heath, the poorhouse hospital nurse. He offered me ten dollars a week to go up and do

"As if his children were anything to In the great mass its base is hid. you," cried the widow. "You would have been sure to catch the disease, and

a dose of strychnine."

Carrie had but little time to think of herself or anything else save her two little patients. Frank and Harry Raynor were very, very ill, and for days there was small hope of their recovery. 'Squire Raynor hardly left the darkened chamber, and only to the nurse and the old physician did he speak a word. But after three weeks' time the disease turned and the doctor pronounced the children out of danger.

"It's your care more than the doctor's skill. Miss Durrell," said the 'Squire, "How can I ever repay you?" "You have already paid me for my work; as for the rest it was my duty to come," answered Carrie.

"The others did not think it was their duty to risk their lives to save my motherless boys," returned 'Squire Raynor, feelingly. "Why should you have done so? You are an angel and

"Oh, no, 'Squire Raynor, only a very common piece of clay," said Carrie, hastening away with a rather perturbed countenance.

But a couple of weeks afterwards. when Frank and Harry were out at play for the first time on the sunny lawn and Carrie sat on the porch doing crochet work, the 'Squire came out and gazed at the picture thoughtfully.

"Boys, said he, at length, "how would you like a mother, a real nice. new .mother?"

"Oh, ever so much." cried Harry; "that is, if we could have Miss Durrell." "Oh, you silly boy," began Carrie, but

she was interrupted by the 'Squire. 'You have heard their verdict, Miss Durrell-Carrie. You can make them happy, and-and-I love you. Will you

not stay, Carrie, my Carrie, and make me happy?' And he knew by the look in her eyes

that she had not refused him.

Mrs. Durrell was thunderstruck when she learned the news. To think that after all, Carrie, who had no tact, no faculty for anything, should have won 'Squire Raynor, the great man of the village. "beat all," as she expressed it

But the surprises were not all over for Lu picked up courage the same night to tell her mother that young Stapleton had proposed, and that with Christmas. "Go along and marry hin if you want to," cried her mother "Girls are the queerest creatures in th world, and I really believe you hav. been conspiring against your poo mother, she who brought you into the world and slaved herself to death on your account.'

"Why, mother, it is no such thing," said Lu, going and kissing her, "only we cannot send our hearts where w. will. Love goes, you know; . it does not come by calling.'

For all that, however, Mrs. Durrel insists that her two youngest girls mos willfully and unwarrantab'y defeate. her matrimonial plans .- Fred Myro. Colby in Postland Transcript.

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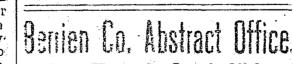
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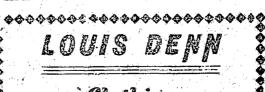
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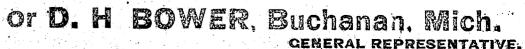
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»r of India, but many other develop- $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ ments of the past month in national A Lover of Children. and international politics,-the re-

It is no new thing for Mrs. Phoebe turn of Lord Roberts to England. A. Hearst to be interested both in the Lord Kitchener's ardous campaign in welfare and happiness of children and pursuit of De Wet, the Prussian biyoung people. She was a school centenary celebrations, the great de teacher in the days before her marbate in the French Parliament on the riage to Senator Hearst, and probably | Kitty's tail, and she was put under regulation of the religious orders, the little dreamed that one day she would negotiations in China, Congressional be able to spend millions on behalf reapportionment in the United States, of others. Her work for the Univerthe January elections of United States sity of California, and her Kinder-Senators, the ship subsidy and river garten Work, are very sympatheticaland harbor bills, army reorganization, ly described by Sarah K. Bolton in the West Point, overhauling, the disthe February number of the Delineaposition of the French rights off the | tor. Mrs. Hearst seems to spend all shores of New Foundland, our acgoher time going about doing good, tiations with Denmark for the Danish and not harm, with enormous wealth. West Indies, and the arguments in

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the Supreme Court on Porto Rican The McCloskey Wire Fence Comcitizenship. This bare enumeration pany with offices in Detroit, Mich., Windsor, Ont., Birmingham, Eng., tion of the Review's editorial range and Paris France is one of the substan. and timeliness. The contributed artial manufacturing institutions of the ticles for February well sustain the fence building world. Mr. John Kay magazine's reputation for alertness. of the large Detroit Jewelery firm of Wright Kay & Co., is vice president of the McCloskey Wire Fence Co., and Wm. D. Southwick, late Gen. ruary Forum, the one entitled "The Subscription agent of the Bradstreet Rehabilitation of the Democratic

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for the future, calculated to conciliate the disaffected elements of the party. In his article, "Nationalization of the State Guards," Gen. T. M. Anderson advocates a judicious combination of our regular and volunteer establiihments. Hon. William Dudly Foulke contributes an article | may choose from 13 inches up. And entitled "The Spellbinders," a narrative of the trials of stump speakers rod up.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 15.-Although in known watering place took on a semblance of its summer gayety because to Mr. Heath's article, "Lessons of the of the wedding of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, probably the most wealthy

Ritty a Good Electrician. An ingenious Augusta boy has found a new way of putting in electric wires that deserves to be patented. His mother had given him permission to have an electric light in his room if he would put in his own wiring. In order to do this it was necessary to carry the wires from one room to another. How to do this in a neat and workmanlike manner was a perplexing problem, but the young man was equal to it. He bethought himself of a pet cat which was greatly devoted to him and would answer readily to his call.

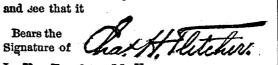
A good stout string was attached to the flooring and called through from one room to the other. With the aid of this string the wires were soon in place, and in a manner, too, that would have done credit to the best workman in the city.-Bangor, Me., Commercial.

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which to presht their claims to us for examina-tion and adjustment: Notice is Hereby Given, that we will meet on Monday, the 4th day of February, A. D. 1901, and on Monday, the 8th day of Juiy, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m of each day, at office of A. A. Worth-ington in the Village of Buchanan, in said County, to receive and a compile cuch claims

Dated January 8th A. D. 1901 GEO. C FULLER, (Commissioners. ELMER CLARK, )

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which is replete with humorous anec-

dotes. "The Lessons of the Election

-A Rejoiner, "by Willis J. Abbot, is

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perhaps, attract the widest attention.

It treats of the causes leading up to

"Sheep and the Forest Reserves," by Charles S. Newhall.

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Outing for February ranges in home sports from "American figure skating," by George H. Browne, to "A Blue Fishing Partnership" in

Florida: and geographically. in the Americas, from "Fuegians on a Guanaco Hunt," by Dr. F. A. Cook, the well know Antarctic adventurer, tc "Unclaimed Peaks in the Canadian Rockies," by A. C. Laut. Abroad it embraces "South African Antelope Hunting,"by H. A. Bryden, and "Sail and Paddle in the South Seas,"by W. M. Clemens. Its leading article, Wild Motherhood," by Charles G D. Roberts, well deserves its place as a master study of primal instincts, and for its illusrations by Arthur Heming. Following it is a series covering wide-spreading and varied interests. That well-known golfer, A. DeWitt Cochrane, explains a remarkably simple and efficient' Theory of teaching Golf." Leonidas Hubbard, jr., renders a happily conceived tribute, in "An Angling Democracy," to the oldest fishing club in the world; a time honored institution of Philadelphia. Margaret N. Barry revives the glories of "Fox Hunting in Virginia" and Stanley Waterloo the early "Coon Hunting in Michi

ously "Automobile Development." been investigated by Geo. E. Walsh.

L. T. Sprague draws "The Winter sportsman of wide fame, Wirt Gerrare, their wares. and illustrated through its many { Clifton Johnson contributes a sym- by addressing pathetic study of "John Burroughs," the naturalist, which is embellished

of the third generation of the Vanderbilt family, and Miss Elsie French, a charming Newport girl, and former playmate of the bridegroom, the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Orme French, a resident of the city for many years. The ceremony took place at noon, in the Zabriski Memorial church of St. John the Evangelist.

## Garrett to Quit Railroad Life.

Philadelphia, Jan. 11.-John B. Garrett has announced that he will retire on Tuesday next from the vice presidency of the Lehigh Valley. Railroad company. This decision was communicated to President Walter in November last, and he has remain d in office since that time at Mr. Walter's request. Mr. Garrett's decision was wown only by a few personal friends. withdraws ironi Tallaced life, and service his time to educational a philanthropic work.

#### Kanner Com - the a Life Sentenco.

springfield, Ills., Jan. 12.-Governor Tanner commuted, so as to expire immediately, the life sentence of George Garrison, who was sent to Joliet penitentiary from Macoupin county in 1888. Garrison killed W. A. Dickson, a fellow coal miner, who was paying attentions to his 13-year-old daughter against his wishes.

#### Banker Schintz To Be Fres.

Chicago, Jan. 14.-Theodore H Schintz, the bankrupt banker, who was sent to the penitentiary in February, 1897, for lanceny, will be at liberty again March 1. Governor Tanner signalized the closing of his term of office by commuting Schintz's sentence, which was an indefinite one. so 2: to expire on that date.

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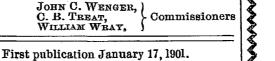
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said County, to receive and examine such claims Dated, Dec. 29th. A. D. 1900.



Estate of Anna Stevens, Incompetent. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien. ss. Probate Court for said County.

Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the City of St Joseph, on the 14th day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and one. Present, Frank H. Ellsworth Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Anna Stevens, in-competant. On reading and filing the petition, duly verifi d, of John C. Wenger, guardian of said estate, pray-ing for reasons herein stated that he may be au-thorized, empowered and licen ed to sell the real estate of said incompetant at private sale as in said patition described

estate or said incompetant at private saie as in said petition described. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 11th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, a d that the heirs at law of said Incompetant and all other persons interested in said estate are re-onized to encour at a section of said Court then to quired to appear at a session of said Court then to he holden in the Probate office in the city of St Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, That the said petiti

oner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan RECORD a news paper printed and circulated in said county, three successive wecks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL] FRANK H. ELLSWORTH, (A True Coby) Judge of Probate. A. A. WORTHINGTON, Attorney for petitioner. Business address Bu-chanan, Michigan.

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First Publecation January 10, 1901.

Estate of Sarah J. Smith. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien. ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the City of

St. Joseph, on the 2nd day of January in the Orly of one thousand nine hundred and one Present, Frank H. Ellsworth, Judge of Probate. In The Matter of The Estate of Sarah J. Smith,

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Adelia E. (unningham praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testmant of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that adminis-tration of said estate may be granted to Wilbur W. Smith and Herbert C. Smith the executors named in the will'of said deceased. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday the 4th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased. before a set of the said estate, are requir-ed to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of St. Jodeceased

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The delegates from the several counties follows, to be presented to the State Convention for confirmation: One vice-preaiden', one assistant secretary, one member each of the committee on "Credentials," "Permanent Organization and Order of Business," and "Resolutio. s," and to transact such other business as they may deem nesessary.

Under the recolution of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to rep. resent.

In accordance with the resolutions of 1876 and 1900, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each five hundred of the total vote cast for Governor at the last election in a presi dential year (November, 1900, and one additiodal delegate for every fraction amounting to three hundred, and each organize1 conn.y will be entitled to at least two delegates.

In compliance with the resolutions adopt ed in Detroit, June 38, 1890, the Secretary of each county convention is urged to forward to the Se cretary of the State Central Committee, Clare, by the earliest mail after the delegates to the State Convention are chosen, a certified list of delegates

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for regent of the university at the convention to be held in Grand Rupds. February 28, 18 a resident of Eastlake, a suburb of Manistee, and is a prominent factor in the Manistee enterprises of the locality. He is secretary and treasurer of the R. G. Peters Manistee & Luther Railroad company, and of the Batchelor Cypress Lumber company, vice president and treasurer of the Peters Lumber & Shingle company, of Benton Harbor, president of the Wolverine Oil company of Manistee, president of the Michigan Manufacturing company of Elk Rapids, a director of the News Publishing company of Manistee, editor of the Manister Times-Sentinel, a member of the

Michigan Press Association. and of the Republican Press Association Mr. Carey is a natvive of New York city, born in 1850. His educational course was completed at the college of the City of New York. He served character and systematic business bers of the House. habits gave him rapid advancement. until there are few men now in Mich igan having an equal number of responsible connections. Although never having held a political office, he is prominent in the councils of the

republican party, of which he is a member, and is recognized as a leader was one year vice president of the of freight and passengers. National League of Republican clubs. by Governor Rich paymaster general South Bend, with connection with

cularly opportune on that account.



Commercial Agent E. D. Morrow of the M. B. H. & C. Ry., was in town Saturday, and made the RECORD a pl asant call.

Mrs. Geo. Blowers and daughter, Miss Belle, of Kalamazoo, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. Salt and Lumber company, of the and Mrs. B. F. Sterrett. Decatur Republican.

> Mr. Jay Godfrey and daughter Miss Grace will leave on Monday for so, was to day amicably settled. The a trip to Los Angelos, California. case was tried once and the jury dis-Mr. Godfrey expects to be gone about three weeks, and Miss Grace may remaiu all summer.

Mr. M. B. Gardner of Soldiers Home, Grand Rapids was in town Saturday and Sunday. He was on his way back from Kalamazoo, where he had taken an inmate of the Home, to the hospital at that city. Mr. Gardner is well pleased with his situation at Grand Rapids.

his time in 22nd N.Y. state troops, | Manistee district spent Friday night | them to these ladies and they will and at the time of his coming to and Saturday in Buchanan, the guest Michigan held the rank of captain in of his uncle Mr. Geo. Irwin and famthe Veteran corps of that regiment | ily. Mr. Read made the RECORD a He came to Michigan in 1881 and en-pleasant call while in town. He is tered the employ of R. G. Peters as serving his second term as representaprivate secretary. His integrity, tive and is one of the valued mem-the church parsonage and the things



Remarkable Transfer Facilties of the "Three I" Railway.

A traveler who recently had occain his part of the state. He has been | sion to go over the whole length of a member of the state central com- the Three I railway system was astonmittee since 1888, and since 1890 has | ished to note the large number of been a member of its executive com- connections and transfers made by in each Congressional district are requested to mittee. He served six years as chair- that road. Probably no other rail meet in district caucus at 10 o'clock a' m; on the man of the Manistee county commit- way in the world crosses so many day of the State Convention, and select officers as tee, an equal length of time as secre- other railroads in the same distance is stated that Goshen is the smallest tary of the congressional district or offers greater facilties for the recommittee of the Ninth district, and ceipt from or delivery to other roads Beginning at St. Joseph. the Michi

He has bren a trustee of the school gan Central is crossed at Galien, the In February, 1893, he was appointed & Lake Shore between that place and much rejoicing.

of Michigan state troops, which the Vandalia at South Bend, the Waposition he held four years, and from bash at North Liberty, B. & O. and which he derived the title of colonel. Lake Erie at Walkerton, the Pennsyl-In the state convention of 1891, at vania at Hamlet, the Nickel Plate at Jackson, his name was placed before Knok, the Pan Handle and Erie at the convention for regent, and he was North Judson, the Monon lines at San defeated by a close vote. Not since Pierre and Shelby, the C. & E.I. lines 1883 has the district of Michigan in at Wheatland and Momence, the IIwhich Colonel Carey resides been rep- linois Central and Big Four at Kan- iting a few days. resented on the board of regents, and kakee, the Wabash again at Reddick. his candidacy at this time is parti- the Alton at Dwight, the Santa Fe,C. B. & Q. and other lines at Streator, the Illinois Central again at Lostant, his brother-in-law, Mr. A. Dailey. the C. B. & Q. Rock Island at I. V. &

## DAMAGE CASE SETTLED.

Alden vs. Tonnelier Case will not be Re-

tried.

The big \$5,000 damage suit of Ly-dia Alden vs. Tonnelier, Hill and Muchling for selling liquor to her husband though requested not to do agreed. The settlement is satisfactory to the plaintiff, who was represented by W. C. Hicks and G. W. Bridgman. -Benton Harbor Palladium.

## \* \* \* Rummage Sale.

Committees are at work calling on the home for articles for this sale. Now is a good time to look up old Representative J. H. Reed of the stored away for moths to eat. Give put them into shape for furthur service. If the committee has not called upon you, you rummage anyhow. Send word to the RECORD office or to will be called for.

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Goshen Gets Library Money. Andrew Carnegie, the well known

steel magnate and millionaire, who has given large amounts of money to public libraries in different parts of the United States, Friday telegraphed the managers of the Goshen, Ind. library association that he had decided to subscribe \$15,000 toward the public library building for that city. It city ever assisted in this manner by

Mr. Carnegie. The message declaring his intention was received by the county clerk, I. O. Wood, and when board of Eastlake for ninetcen years. New York & Chicago, Grand Trunk its contents became known there was

> - - -DAYTON Post Master Williams has been very sick with muscular rhenmatism, but is slowly recovering.

> Mr. Ross Dalrymple returned home from Elkhart where he has been vis-

Mr. Wm. Davidson went to Edwardsburg to attend the funeral of

Mr. Fred Potts of Otsego was in



COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH. **8444444444444444** 





Having purchased the Meat Market formerly owned by Jas. Detwiler, I am now prepared to fill your order for

to the State Convention from his county.		N. Junction, connecting finally with	our village Monday and Tuesday	as managements fill your order for		
The following is the apportionment of dejegates to which the variou- counsies are entitled		the Chicago & Northwestern, the Chi- cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the C. B.		FRESHA	ATS	Å,
on a basis of the total vote for Govenor, Novem-		& Q. and B. C. R. & N. at Fulton II-	agents for books.			•
ber 6, 1900, (the last election in a Presidential year). One for each 500 or fraction thereof of 300		linois, the present terminus.	There were about thirty of Will		ATS	
or more-no county, however, being entitled to		This takes in all the principal lines leading out of Chicago in any direc-	, ÷			4
less than two delegates:		the and almost a change to be the		ENV .		4
No. of County Total Vote Delegates	Mr. J. C Rough was in Niles, Fri-	freight so as to avoid the expense and	Games were played after which re-		of CITY MARKET	
Allegan, 9207 18	uay.	delay of going though Chicago.		83	<u>8</u> 3	3
Barry, 6469 13 Berrien, - 12054 24	Mr. B. F. Needham went to Chica-	The "Three I" will not expect more than local passenger business from	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
Cass, 6212 12	go, Monday.	these connections, but it has a rare	Mr. Marshall Turner of Niles was			
St. Joseph, 6501 I3 Van Buren, 8443- 17		chance to build up a fine freight busi	the sugget of Mine Devilet Mennes Mut	"The Vendetta" is pronounced	LIABILITIES.	
REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.	over Sunday.	bess, and the energetic officials are		everywhere to be one of the best mel-		
GERRIT J. DIEKEMA, Chairman. DENNIS E. ALWARD, SECTETARY	THIS DODIO TODO WUS & CALLOR AIS-	getting out advertising matter to make this feature prominent.				
	itor Saturday,	The road is now in first class condi-				
We acknowledge the receipt of a		tion with good rolling stock and		Benedict's company for the past elev-	For funds over drawn 8 71	
copy of the initial number of W. J.	1	courteous employes and when it is extended to Benton Harbor, as we are	well attended considering the weath-	en years, a longer continous life than		
Bryan's newspaper The Commone".	Mr. C. H. Smith of Weesaw was in	assured it will be this year, it will		has ever greeted any other play in		
The first number is a creditable one,		prove an important help in the up	min D, Williams of Dollaul, minue-	the history of the American stage.		
both typographically, and from the		building of our cityBenton Har-	sota, is visiting his biother, 0. 11.	Its wounderful success is the best	Collected on assessment of 1900 \$15268 64	
standpoint of a newspaper. The	•	borPalladium	Williams, suis week.	proof of its unquestionadle merit and	1	
Commoner will doubtless be a potent		1		for this season MI. Benedict promises	mer years 314 28	
factor in promulgating Mr. Bryan's		Wants An Accounting.	Aiden Renedict's "Fabio Romani" which will be presented at Rough's	his patrons a stronger company and	Collected on policy fets 339 75	
ideas.	Mr. Jay Godfrey was in Chicago		which will be presented at Rough's	better production than ever before.	" " increased and de-	
	Monday on business.	published the following article con-	Opera House Friday evening Feb.1st,	Walter Tomorence who erected the	creased insurance 113 25	
Senator Goodell has introduced a	Mrs. Sig Desenberg is visiting	cerning a big suit started in that city,	is a spectacular production of much	part of Fabio and Miss Matha Beau-	I Received from loans 11580 Sy	
Congressional reapportionment bill at Lansing which puts Berrien county		the president boung the interest of and	merit, being an adaptation, by Chas.	ford will sustain the principal chara-	nired policies	
in the third district, along with St.	Mrs. A. M. Glover is visiting in	James E. Stevens, Jr., of Benton Har-	W. Chase of Marie Correlli's novel	cters and Mlle. Charmon, the Paris-	Collected on discounts and mort.	
Joseph, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Cass		bor:	"The Vendetta." The story of the play is sad, weird and intersting, but	lion chanteuse who has created a	gage certificates 89 20	
and VanBuren counties, six in all,	Mrs. Estelle Kimmel of Niles visit- ed the Misses Samson a few days last	James E. Stevens, of Berrien				-
more than any other district except		Springs, Mich., has filed a petition in the Circuit court asking that Harlow	story are many enligening scones that	Theators during the past five years		
the second, which would have 212,-	Mr. Talling Lawys of Chicago, is in	N. Higinbotham, Marshall Field, L.	help to make the whole a pleasant en-	will introduce her celebrated French	4	
035. That would make our district	town anonding a fow days with his	Z Leiter, Wilbur S. Henderson, John		dialect songs in whith she is said to	DISBURSEMENTS	
a hundred miles long and put into it a host of political aspirants who	parents.	V. Farwell and Chas. B. Farwell be compelled to account to him for his	<b>↓</b>	excel Yvette Guilbert and Anna Held	Paid loss of 1899 \$ 100 65	
would doubtless keep things hot for	Alvin and Ethel Godfrey drove to	alleged interest in the proceeds of	earthquake scene 7 The last act com-	and to be without an equal on any	" losses of 1900 . 20220 95	
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Harbor Palladium.	day.	5,000 acres of land turned over to the	which accuries the entire styre At.	4 <b>* *</b>	" interest on loans 613 16	
FOR REGENT OF UNIVERSITY		firms of Field, Leiter & Co., White	the climax of the commotion the	ELEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT	" postage and revenue stamps 190 57	
	guest of Miss Julia Murphy last Fri- day.	Bros. & Co., John V. Farwell & Co., and C. M. Henderson & Co. in 1869	whole tomb sinks out of sight and	OF THE	" printing and stationery55 91attorney fees7 00	
Col. Henry W. Carey of Manistee.	Ex-county Clerk J. W. Needham	Stevens at that time was a dealer in	reveals dwellings falling in uins, the			
	was in town Monday on his way to	general merchandise at South Haven	earth rocking, and rent with fury	Company of Berrien County Michigan		
A large number of papers all over	Chicago.	Suspending business, he turned over to the firms mentioned the tract of	and fiery fissues, while Mt Vesuvius			
the state have made extracts from notices and commented thereon, and	Miss Jennie E. Balley was in Miles,	timber land, which at this time was	in the back ground belches forth		" agents ajusting fee 1 00	
every comment has been favorable so	last monday, returning to Unicago,	worth considerably less than the			"fee State Mutual Insurance As- sociation 2 00	
far; not one of opposition. The Man-	Tuesday.	amount of the total indebtedness to the defendant's creditors—\$12,749.23.	pours red streams of lava on the city			
istee Advocate, daily and weekly pub-	M. Herrison P. Epley, of New York, is visiting his daughter, Mrs.	In 1872 Harlow N. Higinbotham came	of Naples at its feet. Prices 25-35-50		counsel with Pros. Atty 2 00	
Rapids Herald last Friday. Not un-		into possession of the property as	cents. Seats on sale at Brodick's.	year, 1359	extra mineage acci of W. H.	
til to-day would Col Carey permit		trustee for the four firms. Prior to 1886 Stevens alleges, \$108,	First insertion No. 50.	Total 6652	Seitz, director 3 78	
us to publish the matter. His close	was in town Tuesday night on his	925 67 worth of timber was cut from	Estate of Herbert Pears, Minor.	Deduct number withdrawn during	"Wm. R. Rough, president and extra service 26:9	
relations with this office, he being one of our directors, and editor of	way to Paw Paw	the land. Through a suit decided *	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. Probate Court of said County.	the year and policies canceled, 1063	"R. V. Clark, secretary 391 25	
the Times Sentine, led him to insist	Miss Myrle Hopkins of Dowagiac	year ago the property was divided	At a session of the Probate Court for saidCoun-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	" R. B. Metzger, treasurer 389 06	
that we should not devote our col		between the creditors. Stevensalleg- es that the transfer of the property	ty, held at the Probate office in the City of St. Jo- seph, on the 29th day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.	No. of members Dec. 31st, 1900 5589	" R. B. Metzger, director 38 84	
umns to his interest until his friends outside had a chance to be heard.	•	was not an outright deed, but was	Present: Frank H. Ellsworth Judge of Probate.	Net gain for the year 296 BISKS.	" J. M. Trvitt, " 27 80	,
He is receiving letters of cordial en-	j mis. mary Alexander of marcellus	given with the understanding that	In the matter of the estate of Herbert Pears,		"R. M. Hogue, " 45 17	
dorsement from all over the state.	neice Mrs. Neal Fuller over Sunday	the four creditors were to be reim- bursed from the proceeds of the land.	On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles F. Pears, guardian of said minor, pray- ing for the reasons hercin stated that he may be		"S. Smith, "28 72	Å
We need not tell the people of Manis-			authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the		" S. C. Thomson,       " 25 95         " C. H. Farnum,       " 50 88	
tee who he is nor dwell upon the fact that his educational and business			the real estate of said minor at private sale as in said petition described.	the year 1641158		ا مر
qualifications fully fit him to make	account of the sickness of Mr. Amos	such provission.	Therenpon it is ordered that Monday, the 25th day of February next, ot 10 o'clock in the fore-		" Chas H. Wells, " 21 21	Ξ.
a good officer. You all know him.	Evans.	* * *	noon, be assiged for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said minor and all oth-	Total \$8042437	" J. T. Beckwith, "51 24	17
He will have the loysl support of his	Mr. Fred E. Beers, editor of the	Notice.	er persons interested in said estate are required	Deduct risks, expired, surrend-	" R. M. Goodwin, " 45 99	
own country and district. His friends throughout the state are de-	Galien Advocate was in town, Tues-	The last entertainment in the win-	to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden in the Probate office in the city of St. Jo-	ered and canceled 1226120	"S. Harner, " 25 28	
termined to land this honor for Col	daa, and made the RECORD office a	ter course will be on next Thursday	seph, and snow cause, if and there os, why the praver of the petitioner should be granted.		" Geo M. Dean, " 22 0f	

pleasant call Net amount of risks Dec. 31, 1900 \$6816317 " Wm. H. Seitz, 62 evening at the Evangelical church And it is further ordered, That the said peti-tioner give notice to the persons interested in Carey. His friends in Manistee will Mr. F. G. Lewis started for South- The reputation of Mr. Fred High a Net gain for the year " Levi Sparks, 29 415038 not be outdone in effort.--Manistee said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan RECORD a ern Kansas on Monday where he will RESOURCES. Daily News. an entertainer should draw a full work in the interest of the Ameaican Total \$28334 1 newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of Assessments of past year uncolhouse. His ability as humorist and The following is a brief sketch of Book Company. WM. R. ROUGH, President. lected \$609.60 hearing. [SEAL] Col. Carey, republished from the yentriloquist is conceded and the Mr. and Mrs. S. Barmore of Niles, FRANK H. ELLSWORTH, Assessments of former years unwere in town Sunday. Called here prices, 10 and 15 cents are strictly R. V. CLARK, Secretary. Judge of Probate. Grand Rapids Herald. (a true copy.) collected 485 71 A. A. WORTHINGTON, Attorney for estate. Business address Bu  $\diamond \ \diamond \ \diamond$ Henry W. Carey, who is a candi- by the serious illness of Mrs. Bar. popular. See bills and testimonals chanan, Mich date for the republican nomination more's mother, Mrs. Geo. H. Richards, everywhere. Pepto Quiuine Tablets cure a cold Total \$1095 31 Last insertion No. 2.



Owing to the recent decrease in the legal rate of interest in this state, and the large amount on deposit in our Savings Department together with a light demand for loans, all deposits in our Savings Department will draw 3 per cent interest on and after January 1st 1901.

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church. Mr. H. H. Beck has purchased the City meat market from Mr. J. R. Detwiler and took possession of the same on Saturday of last week.

The Presbyterian"Stocking Social" was a big success, about two hundred being fed at spper, and the ladies netting a nice sum for their social.

The N. R C. Club and their lady

Special services are being conduct-

ed during this week at the Wagner

school house by Rev. J. R. Neirgarth.

Rev. Bartmess will deliver a lect-

ure on his trip to the Holy Land next

Saturday evening at the Advent

friends had a sleigh ride out to Bessie

Conrad's home Tuesday evening.

Messrs B. R. Desenberg & Bro., are busily engaged in taking inventory, and when they are through look out for some rare bargains in their advertisements.

A number of the young men of Buchanan have rented rooms over C. D. Kent's grocery and organized the N. R. Club and will fit the same up as a reading joom.

The Monday Literary club met on sleighing and enjoyed a dinner at Monday afternoon, with Mrs. George their home yesterday. Howard, and notwithstanding the storm quite a good number were present, and enjoyed the program.

Dr. L. E. Peck lost his pocket hook containing nearly one hundred dolars in money, but fortunatly recovered the same. It was picked up by

Mr. John Best who returned it to the doctor.

> The Odd-Fellows will have a convention in Benton Harbor on Tuesday of next week to form a tri-county association for holding annual picnics. Representatives are expected from VanBuren, Cass and Berrien counties.

The monthly meeting of the Christian church was held last Friday ev ning at the home of the pastor, Rev. W. B. Thomsn. After reports of vaness a candy pull was indulged in by Pears.



Several of the friends of Mrs. Geo. Hanley took advantage of the good

The Interstate Electric Railway Co. Justice Keller, charged with stealing has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, capital

> \$350,000. The company proposes to build from Niles to St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

> > The Niles & Buchanan Railway Co. applied for a franchise in Niles Monday. This line will connect with the Interstate road, and will give a thorough line from South Bend, Ind. to St. Joseph.

> > > $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Special Men's Service.

Sunday afternoon; Feb. 3, at 3:00 o'clock a special service for men will be held in the Evangelical church. This meeting is a part of the Sunday School Convention to be held in the Advent church Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Chapman and Dr. J. D. Greenemyer of Niles and others will ad-

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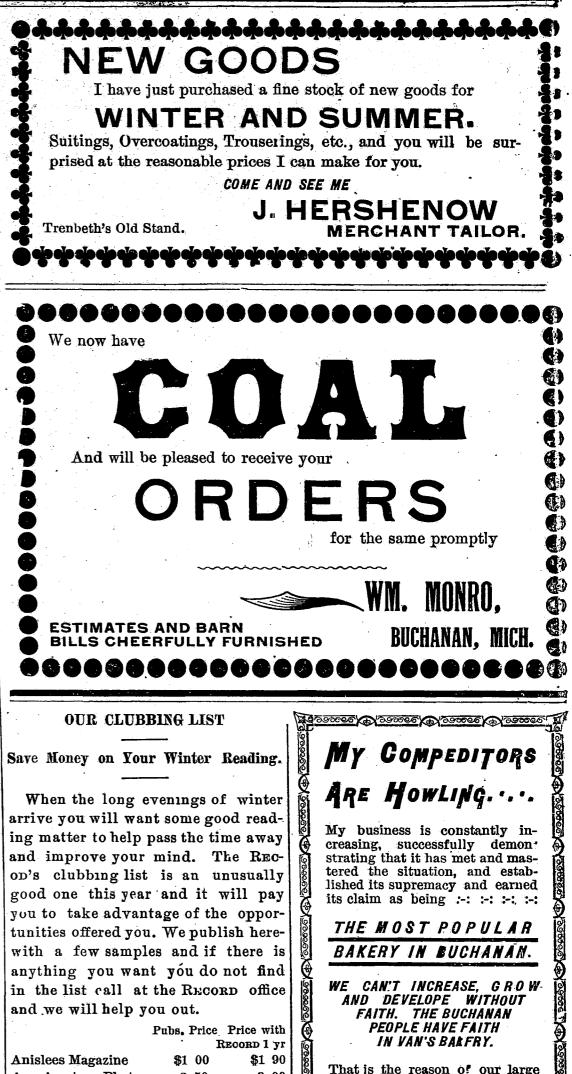
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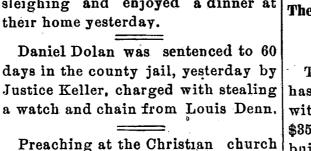
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on Sunday morning as usual by pastor, W. B. Thomson, subject, "What preparation do I need to become a Christian?" No evening service as all are invited to attend the union

meeting at the A. C. church.  $\checkmark$ 

The 30 club met with Mrs. W. N Broderick. Lesson was conducted by Mrs. Chas Boyle, paper, William Holman Hunt by Miss Ella Hahn, music, Mrs. W. N. Broderick, classic, Miss Georgia Wilcox, conversation, Curiosities we have seen. Meeting next week with Mrs. Frank Rough rious committees and routine busi- if sleighing, if not with Mrs. Chas.

The Interstate Electric Railway Company Files its Articles.

	DO YOU WANT	those present		emyer of Niles and others will ad-	Am. Field (new subs.)	4 00 4 0	
		<u>_</u>	Last Friday the contract for the	dress this gathering and every man	Atlantic Monthly Century Magazine	400 41 400 44	
	Good Goods at low prices?	The RECORD is under obligations	building of the new steel bridge across	in the community should be present		400 43 250 3(	ing proud of our record of pro-
Å	Come and see us.	to mirs. George Howard for a line	the Paw Paw Rriver was awarded to	The Buchanan Male Quartette will	Conton's Home Tournel	50 1 5	I A gress anamed by our bakery. :-: a
¢	1 Gal. of 011 90	sample of the fruit, of her orange	the Detroit Bridge & Iron Co., for	furnish the music. All men old and	Cosmonolitan	100 1 5	85 8
	17% Ibs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00	tree. Mrs. Snyder has a nne tree	\$2865. One half of the amount to be	voung are invited to this meeting for	Current Literature	3 00 3 4	
NI.	20 1 Lellow 1. 1.00	which this season has over two dozen	paid March 1, 1902, the other half	their good and the good of the com-	Delineator	100 19	
₩ <del>-</del> .	14 bars Soap 25c	oranges growing upon it, and makes		munity.	Designer	100 19	
	10 lbs. Rolled Oats 25c	a very pertty sight.	There were many excellent plans sub-	$\diamond$ $\diamond$ $\diamond$	Everywhere Farm & Fireside	50 1 5 50 speci	
	1 lb. Lion Coffee 11c	The body of Mrs. E. M. Fuller,	mitted and while the one adopted was	A Big Mortgage Filed.	Free Press Detr. (s w'kly	-	
	*	mother of Mr. C, H. Fuller is expect-	not the lowest priced it was consider-	A mortgage of \$12,000,000 was filed	Free Press Detr. without	tyearbook 1 (	65
	1 lb. Prunes 5c	ed to arrive in Buchanan on Friday	ed the best for the money.—Coloma	in the office of Register of Deeds	Gentlewoman	100 18	
		of this week. The deceased for some	Courier,	Rackliffe Thursday by the Indiana,		100 18	
	1 gal. Apples 16c	time at Los Angeles, California, at	At the annual meeting of the Mill-	Illinois and Iowa railroad company.	Harpers Bazar		20 holders of the Farmer's Mutual Fire
•	1 lb. Apricots 5c	which place her death occurred last	burg creamery association the follow-	The directors mortgaged the system	" Magazine " Weekly	3 00 4 <sup>4</sup> 4 00 4 <sup>4</sup>	75 Insurance Company of Berrien County
	1 " " 10c	Friday.	ing officera and directors were elect- ed:President, John Stonecliffe, vice	to obtain money for extensions and	Hoards Dairyman	100 19	on and be note in the vinage of Date
	1 " " 15c	The Bethny class to the number of	prsident, Chas Reynolds, secretary	improvements, including the Three I	Keramic Studio	3 50 4.	anan, at 2 p. m., on Saturday Feb. 2. at which meeting a President, Secre-
	1 Package Quaker Oats10cA Good Broom20c	24 went out on a sleigh ride last ev-	and treasurer, J. J.Stegeon, directors,	bridge across the St. Joseph river,	Literary Digest	3 00 3	ou tary and four Directors are to be alcost-
	A Good Broom2001 lb. Puff Smoking Tobacco190	ening to the home of Mr. Godfrey	Fred L. West and J. C. Baushke. The annual report of the creamery is	and station to be erected in Benton		2 75 3 (	VV and another than handle and the manual of the
	1 11 Tes Dust 930	Boyle seven miles north of town, and	as follows:	The document is one of the most	Michigan Farmer " combinatio	60 1 5 m 4 00 9 6	as may come before the meeting.
	56 lbs. Salt 39c	enjoyed an oyster supper after which	were received and 52,651 pounds of	important ever filed in this county		50 1 S	
	1 lb. 25c Baking Powder 10c	music and games were indulged in	butter were made, the amount paid	and revenue stamps to the amount of	Munseys	1 00 1 9	
	1 qt. Oysters 30c	untill the wee small hours of the morning.	which was an average price of 831		North American Rev.	5 00 5	
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## THE BEST HEART.

Among the precious stones that is the choicest one Which cuts them all, yet a can itself be cut by none.

But best of human hearts is that which would from others Far sooner bear all wounds itself than wound a brother's

## A Good Love Story.

Within these latter days nearly all our love stories are mere tangled webs of sex delinquences, marriage problems, and other morbid manifestations of a nervous age. As the story told by Charlotte J. Burckhardt, in The Butterfly, is so completely devoid of any of these unhealthy features, and so naturally depicts the hard bargaining of a truly rural lover, who pits the red heifer against all the charms of Katie O'Grady, we are sure our readers will welcome the tale.

Mike walked slowly up the boggy lane which led to the O'Grady upland farm, in all the uneasy splendour of his Sunday clothes. It was his habit to doff them after morning mass, but this was an occasion on which they were indispensable, for he was going to make a formal proposal for the hand of Katie to precedent provided, for the past three months.

Katie was one of the matches of the neighborhood, for O'Grady was a "strong" farmer and owned cows of a superior strain, the descendants of "Congested Districts" stock, and Mike reflected that if he got with her as dower a red heifer, as well as a couple of sheep, and maybe a matter of ten pounds, he should be doing very well indeed. "And, sure, isn't Katie far and away the prettiest girl this side of Galway?" he told himself. "Faith, we'll make a handsome couple, the two av us." And he glanced complacently down at his vivid blue necktie, though the serrated edge of a starched collar made it a painful effort.

Katie was at the door, looking out, when he arrived, but coyly withdrew when she saw her lover approaching, and answered his knock of ceremony with an affectation of great surprise.

"An' is it yourself, Mr. Devlin?" she said, opening a pair of sweet grey-blue eyes at him. "Father was after sayin' it was you were the stranger, so he did."

"I've been busy gettin' the pitaties in, Miss O'Grady," he answered, with equal knowledge of etiquette. "An' is himself within?

"He is that-and won't you walk in?" she said, politely; and M ke then suffered his glance to penetrate across the

lin?" he said. "Come, we'll say six pounds in her stockin', four sheep, and a half dozen hins, with the old cock." "Sure Andy Moriarty was for offerin' better than that with his Maggie-and she that could play the piano," said Mike contemptuously. "He was speakin' av ten pounds and two cows, not to mintion the sheep." "Maggie Moriarty, indade! And she

with the two eyes av her not a match," said O'Grady: "and no hand at all with rarin' the poultry. Katie has the young chicks in the market before other people has theirs matched, so she has." "I'm not denying that Katie's a foine girl and cliver wan, too," said Mike, in a dispassionate tone, "but I couldn't

take her with less than six sheep and two heiffers." "Look here, Mike, me boy, I've al-

ways had a likin' for ye and I'll go better than me word," said O'Grady, with a diplomatic unbending. "I'll give | the story." her five sheep and the hins and the black cow down there beyant."

"Is it that old scarecrow ye're after offering me?" said Mike, with a scorn. "Sure, she's past milkin' and as lame as a rake.'

"The saints harken to him," said O'Grady, fervently. "And the poor baste not turned seven, and as good a milker as ye iver saw."

"Me eyesight is mighty good, praise the saints." said Mike, dryly. "Make it the little red hiffer and it's a match." "I'll tell ye what, Mike, I'll throw in

the goose and a pair of blankets. Ye shan't say O'Grady's a nagur. anyways," said father, with a fine lavish-O'Grady, whom he had been courting ness; "an' the girl's rale fond av ye, Mike.'

"Sure, there's not a prettier girl nor wan I'd rather marry, than Katle. but or twisted it, and I had the satisfac-I couldn't call that a bargain," said the | tion of carrying her into the nearest lover, firmly.

"Why, there was Patsy Hannigan at me". was after her the other day, and he was for havin' her without a cow at all, so he was," said O'Grady.

"Patsy Hannigan, was it?" said Mike, with contempt. "A mighty fine huswith him in gaol? I'm forgettin' what's mute manner." due to me in not standin' out for ten sheep and three cows." "And why don't ye ask for the roof afterward."

off the house and me shirt too, while ye're about it, Mike?" said O'Grady. "If the girl was hump-backed or a cripple, you couldn't want more." "Throw in the little red hiffer an' I'll

step round to Father Conlan's and spake about the banns," said Mike.

He had a splendid view of the red heifer, and her perfections seemed to grow upon him.

"Sure, Katie has a rare stock av clothes-all that was her mother'sand there's a four-post bedstead I speckled hins is divils to lay," urged, finally reached Bar Harbor. the father.

But Mike was firm.

## YOU CAN'T BE ACCURATE

When You Wish to Be Brilliant in th Presence of Company.

I'll tell you a good story, boys," said the host as there was a pause in the conversation; "it's about a lady, too." Instantly there was a craning of necks.

"That story about Mrs. Archibald, love?" interrupted his wife.

"Yes, my dear, the one I told you about the other day. It happened this way. I was going down Fifth avenue

"You told me Broadway, my love." "Yes, I think it was Broadway, but it doesn't matter much. At all events l was going down town when a lady,

dressed in a blue waist"-"I think you're mistaken, hubby. You certainly said 'pink' when you told me

"Well, let it go at that—it was either blue or pink-and a white dress"-"No: she was dressed all in blue,

don't you remember?" The host gave his wife a look that

came from a marble heart. She kept looking at me"----"No. dear, you did at her."

"Well, confound it, we both looked at each other. Her face seemed familiar to me. She was tripping along, looking as fresh as a peach, when suddenly she slipped on a banana skin and broke her leg"-"No, no, Reginald, her ankle."

"Bless my soul, Mrs. B., would you like to tell the rest of the story?" "Now, don't get mad, dear, but do be

accurate. "Well," she broke her blessed ankle. drug store. She smiled a sweet smile

"I think you are mistaken again. darling. You told me she was unconscious.

"Yes, I know, but that was before-I mean, afterward-I mean-Mrs. B., band he'd make a dacint girl. Sure the you get me rattled. Please don't interpollis is bound to have that still av his. rupt. She smiled at me some time, wan day, and where'd Katie be thin, anyhow, and seemed to thank me in a

"One moment, dear. You certainly told me she was voluble in her thanks

"Yes, yes. Say, am I telling this story or are you? I asked her if 1 should call an ambulance. She whispered 'No, get me a cab.' I got her a hansom'

"No, don't you remember, darling?an automobile.'

"Great Scott! madam-1-here, boys. let's go to the club!"

The Maid and the Cleveland Man.

A well known railroad man, who is also a city official, took an eastern might be sparin' her; and them little jaunt with his wife last month and

When he stepped up to the clerk of O'Grady," he said. "I'm for nothing contemptuous manner in which that cinnati Enquirer.

## COST SOMETHING TO SQUARE

The Next Time a Friend Wants an Accomo. dation He Gets it in Cool Cash.

A young bachelor met a friend-a married man-and poured out his tale of woe in something like this:

"I say, old chap, I'm up against it. Tomorrow is the birthday of my best girl, and, of course, I want to make her some sort of a present. To teil you the truth, I have promised her a gold belt buckle that she fancies. but the darned thing costs \$25, and all the money I can rake and scrape just now is a beggarly \$10. Now, if you'll let me have the other \$15 I'll hand it back the next pay day."

The married man was not flush himself just then, but as he knew his friend was all right, and really wished to do him a favor, he said:

"I haven't the money about me, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I have an account at Blank's jewelry shop. Let's go down there and see the buckle. I'll buy it and have it charged to my account, and you can hand me the \$25 any time before the first of the month. when the bill will be rendered."

The scheme worked to a charm. The young man with the "best girl" was delighted, and the buckle was carried off in triumph. That would have been the end of the episode doubtless, had not the wife of the lender got hold of the bill during the absence of her husband on a business trip. Judge of his consternation upon receiving a telegram in these words:

"Come home at once. I know all." Taking the fast train he reached the city, took a cab to ride home, and, dashing upstairs three steps at a time, he entered his bedroom and found his wife in tears, while engaged in packing her trunk.

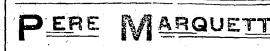
"You wicked, deceitful wretch!" she exclaimed, between sobs. "Who would have believed that you would deceive me in this way? I am going home to m-mo-mother! I w1-wi-wish l had ne-nev-never left her at allboo-hoo-hoo!"

"Deceive you!" cried the frantic and bewildered husband, "what do you mean? Who, what-why, I never de ceived you in my life."

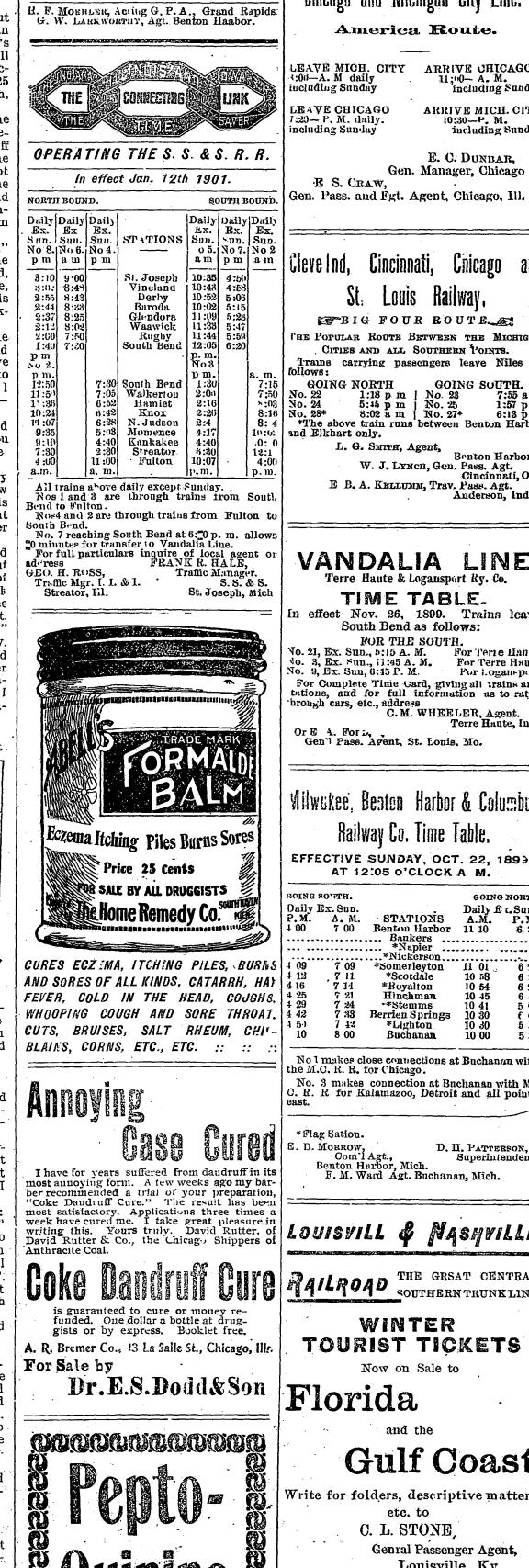
"Oh. you needn't stand there and try to lie out of it! I know all! I know all about the hussy. Look, here is the bill for the gold belt you bought her! To think that it should ever

Then followed the copious tears and "But wasn't it a narrow escape?"





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cabin to where O'Grady was sitting by the fire, smoking.

"Is that you, Mike, me boy?" he said, for the first time becoming aware of the young man's presence officially, as it were.

He was a wrinkled-faced old man, with the vivid blue eyes, long chin, and hard mouth, so common in Ireland; and Katie's brilliant coloring did not hide her close resemblance to her parent, though the mouth was softened by youth and good temper, and she was manifestly pleasantly flustered by Mike's arrival.

The two men began feeling their ground by preliminary remarks about the weather and crops, eyeing each other the while like two duellists, each taking the measure of the other, till, after a cup of tea provided by Katie, O'Grady proposed that they should walk out and look at the slock.

Mike lingered behind a minute, and in that minute managed to snatch a kiss from Katie, who, inueed, made no great resistance.

"Whisht, now darlint-whisht, now." he said. "Sure, an' don't ye know why I'm here?"

'How would I know, an' me never tould?" said Katie, with a sweetly coquettish glance from under her black lashes.

"An" arcn't the eyes av me telling ye ivery time I look at ye?" said Mike. with ardour. Don't ye know that me heart's afire for ye, Agra?'

"Ah, have done now with such folly," she said, swiftly. "Hould now, or father will be comin' back to see what's delayin' ye," and she pushed him away and fied into the inner room.

O'Grady was leaning against a wall, surveying a group of five cows browsing on the short, sweet mountain pasture below and did not even turn his head at Mike's approach.

'Sure thim's as foine stock as ye'd see in all Galway, so they are now," he said, complacently.

"I'm not denyin" the same," said Mike. "I suppose now, Mr. O'Grady. you'd be given' the boy who'd take Katie a hiffer av them?"

"I might be thinkin' av a good cow," said O'Grady, cautiously, "forbye she was marrying a dacint lad, with a trifle av his own.

"Maybe Peg Rafferty might have been tellin' ye that I was thinkin' av settlin'." hazarded the lover.

"Faith, I think there was some talk av it," said O'Grady, not removing his glance from the cows.

"I was after thinkin' we might make a match av it."

'Sure, there's more than wan after Katie. She's a fine, upstandin' girl. though 'tis but little fortin' I could be given' her, with stock so cheap and the pitaties so bad."

"Thin, no doubt you'd be glad to see her comfortably settled," said Mike. "Sure, I needn't be tellin' ye that I've a trifle av money in the bank, and that there isn't a bit av grazin' to bate the meadow abint me house an' me uncle out in the states, that's a rich man, has sorra a chick or a child barrin' me to lave his wealth to when the saints call him to glory."

"Bedad, Mike, there's not a lad I'd sooner Katie tuk for her bachelor than yourself.," said O'Grady, suddenly facing round on the other with a very earnest countenance. "I always said

girl, an' she your only daughter." lars. "Ye can have the black cow," said

O'Grady, obstinately, the hard lines round his mouth deepening.

"If that's your last word, Mr. looked straight through the atmos-O'Grady, I may as well be goin'," said phere just above the questioner's hat the lover, settling his hat more firmly on his head, and buttoning up his coat, preparatory to departing.

"Ye know your own business, Mike Devlin," said O'Grady, dryly. "Me daughter won't be wantin' a husband mental calculation. long anyways.

"Some men is easy continted," said again put in his oar. Mike, sententiously. "Thin I'll be sayin' good evenin' to ye, Mr. O'Grady." "Good evening to ye, Mike," said

O'Grady, nodding carelessly. "Good evening," said Mike again, and

he lingered a minute, but O'Grady had ' cied he had the clerk this time. turned again to contemplate the red | heifer, so Mike swung round on his chuckled. heel, and began to descend the hill

path. A pretty, wistful face peeped out from the cabin door and watched him guest of the house will pay \$10 per with frightened blue eyes, but Mike never turned his head. He knew his worth, and what was love when guest. weighed in the scale against a red heifer?

Smallest of Incorporated Cities. With the publication of our twelfth

census returns will come the official news of the discovery by United States authorities of the smallest incorporated city in the country. It is Midway, in Houston county, Tena.

The story of Midway is a strange one. The city is almost an accident that grew out of a necessity. It really appears accidental to have a true, duly incorporated city with only half a hundred inhabitants, but such is Midway, as the census enumerators discovered

It came into existence through the necessities of thirst, and remains by reason of inertia. In Tennessee there her. is a "four mile law," which prohibits the selling of whiskey within four miles of a school house, except in an incorporated town. It was impossible to find a spot in Houston county-outside of an incorporated town-that was four miles from a school house.

What was the rural population to do? Go thirsty? Never! Rather incorporate a city. That's whit wasdone. A desirable site on the bank of a brook was found. A saloon was built, and three families were hired to start. Then came seventy-five inhabitants and incorporation. No taxes and plenty of whiskey brought business and happiness.

Peace and plenty reigned for a time, and then came trouble. Legislative attention was called to the city through quarrels in the City Council, and a law was passed extending the "four mile law" to all towns under 2,000 population. The spirit departed from Midway, yet it lives in form and manifests life with its two and one-half score inhabitants.

With much intensity the woman repeated these lines: The boast of heraldry, the pomp of

power.

that isn't fair and reasonable. Sure, magnificent creature seemed to regard ye wouldn't grudge wan hiffer with the such paltry trifles as hard earned dol-

"A room in the house for one week will cost each occupant \$17," he remarked in his airy manner, as he

"And meals?" "Meals are \$24 per week for each per-

son."

There was a brief silence, during which the Cleveland man made a rapid

But before he could speak the clerk

"In addition to the other charges," he remarked in a voice as monotonous as , Dan Daly's, "each guest must pay \$10 for the maid.

The Cleveland man smiled. He fan

"Why, we haven't any maid," he

"I understand," said the clerk in his iciest manner. "But I did not refer to your maid. I referred to our maid. Each week for the services of the maid in caring for the room occupied by said

The Cleveland man stared. He is familiar wth hotels of every description and in all sections of the country, but he had never before run up against quite so hard a proposition. But he straightened himself and reached for the pen.

"I'll call your monumental bluff" he said. "Gimme a room!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Experiment Was Not a Success Frequently she had complained that he was not as he used to be; that his love seemed to have grown cold and that he was too prosaic and matter-offact. So when he found one of his old love letters to her he took it with him next time he was called away from the city, made a copy of it and mailed it to

"John Henry," she exclaimed when he returned, "you're the biggest fool that ever lived. I believe you have softening of the brain. What did you mean by sending me that trash?"

"Trash, my dear!" he expostulated. "Yes, trash-just sickly, sentimenta nonsense.'

"That isn't how you described it when first wrote it and sent it to you," he protested. "You said then it was the dearest, sweetest letter ever written and you insist now that I have changed play the population. That was the and you haven't. I thought I would try to-

"Well, you didn't succeed," she interrupted, and she was mad for two days. Sometimes it is mighty difficult to please a woman.-Chicago Post.

## He Was Satisfied.

"Goin' the whole way," mister?" inquired the passenger with the green necktie, as he took out his snuffbox preparatory to settling himself for a cross-examination.

tentively, then replied:

am going to collect some money due | kept open. See? to me for groceries supplied. You see I am a wholesale grocer. The busines was left to me by my father. I am nese will find it more comfortable to



poshmus lives in water. I couldn't live in water. Don't like water. Ish all rite to wash clothes in. Ain't no good to live in. I gesh I'm a bird after all. For if I'm bird, then I can fly to shloon. I'm goin' fly now." And he got off the car and disappeared, sing-

ing: "I'm just an ostrich in a gishled "He's a bird, all right," said the conductor.

#### She Understood 12.

Mrs. Sparks-I do wish, John, that you would explain this Chinese gues-

Mr. Sparks-It's very simple, Maria. You see, the Russians don't want an open door, but desire to keep a slice of China for themselves: Now, the Japa-nese want an open door and wish to keep Russia from keeping a slice of the country. On the other hand, Germany is trying to keep Japan from keeping Russia from closing the door, and also wants to keep her from keeping Russia's keeping a slice of China. Now. America only has a trade interest, but if she can keep Germany from keeping a slice of territory, the door can be

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Mrs. Sparks-Oh! yes. Anyhow, the weather's so warm there that the Chi-And all that beauty, all that wealth married, and have five children. The keep their doors open. Still, I can't

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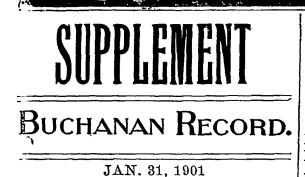
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tion to me.

The party interrogated eyed him at-

"No: I get out at the third station. I

<ul> <li>earnest countenance. "I always said ye was the rale dacint lad, so I did." 'Shall we call it a bargain. thin," soid Mike. 'Sure, a man like ye. Mr. O'Grady, wouldn't think twice about givin' your daughter a pound or two to her fortin' an' a matter av four or six 'sheep, to say nothing av a brace av hiffers."</li> <li>He held out his hand with a fine show of confidence, but O'Grady shook his head.</li> <li>"An' do you think I'll shtrip meself before I go to bed, entirely, Mike Dev-</li> </ul>	e'er gave, Await like the inevitable hour. The paths of glory lead but to the grave. Then, with tears in her eyes, she turned to her entourage and said: "Do you know I would rather be the author of that verse than to get up an	eldest is twelve years old. I am ex actly twelve years and nine month married. 'I live in a semi-detache house rented at £16. My wife is fair and weighs twelve stone. She was dairy maid before I married her, an has been vaccinated twice. My ban book is worth £500. I was educate at a public school." The man with the green necktie h 'a dissatisfied look as he inquired: "What did your great-grandfather c	keep their doors open. Still, I can't see why the Powers are making such a fuss over a little thing like that—Phila- 'delphia Enquirer. "You remember that bank teller who made himself so solid with the officials by suggesting that the bank employes should wear clothes without pockets during banking hours?" "Yes. What about him?" "He got away with \$60,000 by throw- ing it out of the window to a confed- erate."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.	25 Cents Per Box. AT DRUCCISTS. Manufactured by Calhoun Remedy Company. Limited, 15 North Jefferson Street, Battle Creek, Mich.	IF YOU HAVE A COL.	and the second sec



Dana Phelps is sick with La Grippe

A party of ten young people went to Berrien last night to attend a swell dance at Berrien Court.

A good laugh from start to finish. to to see The Doctors warm Recept. ion at Niles Opera House to-night.

The case of Kelley vs. McCracken was heard before Justice J. C.Dick Jednesday morning. The case was discharged.

Card Of Thanks.

We wish to extend our thanks to our friends for their sympathy and kind assistance rendered us in time t need.

G. W SAMSON AND SISTERS.

The Happy-go-lucky clvb are go it yout on a sleigh ride this evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rough. Music games and dainty re-1 shments will be the order of the evening.

Mrs. Jas. Reynolds, wife of a prominent farmer residing on Terre Coupe Prairie, died Wednesday morning of pneumonia, aged 70 years. Deceased is survived by a husband and two daughters, Mrs. VanRiper of New Carlisle, and Mrs. Clyde Baker of Terre Coupe Prairie.-Niles Star.

The suit of Mrs. Wedua Dillingham against the Elkhart Electric Company was tried at Elkhart last week. Mrs. Dillingham is a daughtor of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bunker of Buchanan, and her husband was employed as a lineman by the Elkhart Co., and was killed by a wire several years ago, hrnce she sues the companp for \$10,000 damages, alleging negligence on their part. The jury disagreed after being out twenty four hours.

## A Long Lived Family.

On Jan. 24, 1901 Mr. Joseph Sparks celebrated has 87 birthday by having a number of friends and relatives at his home to dinner. Among those Mines, of which committee they were present were one sister and two broth-The average age of the brothers ers. and sisters was 78 years. Seated at the table were three past 80 years of ago and six past 70 years. Seven of this number being brothers and sisters and their husbands and wives.

About fifty Patricians took a sleigh low ride to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Conrads Wednesday and took dinner with them. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Conrad's birthday and was a perfect surprise to her. They presented her with a beautiful chair. Every one reports having had a fine time.

Mrs. Ida Baker is in New Carlisle.

Buchanan, Jan. 31, 1901. To the Public:

Owing to the very distressing circumstance which occured between Mr.Harry Rough and myself, it is my desire to make public an apology which I have already made to Mr. Rough, and to state that I find after mature reflection and due inquiry that I had been misinformed regarding his connection with the room or rooms over his place of business, and also as to the manner in which the rooms were conducted. It is now my belief that the gossip which I have heard and which I allowed to carry me so far away was entirely without foundation so far as it concerned Mr. Rough. Though harsh means might be fully warranted were all I have heard true, regarding this place among others. I still deeply regret the incident as having fallen upon one who I since learn is innocent.

MRS. W. J. VOORHEES.

## Special Lansing Letter.

LANSING, JAN. 30.

Last Thursday's session of the House of Representatives transacted considerable business, the principal bills of general interest passed, being one fixing the compensation of the Upper Peninsula at \$5 per day, and a bill making the salary of the Clerk of the House and secretary of the Senate, \$1500 per annum with extras, in place of the present system of extra compensation. This bill was a just recognition of the valueable services of House Clerk Lewis M.Miller, whose familiarity with all the matters pertaining to the business of the House has proven well nigh invaluaable.

Representatives Lane and Gillette started Thursday nigt for a trip to Houghton, to inspect the College of members, and expect to be absetn nearly a week. Govenor Bliss on Thursday signed the Pan-American Commission bill, and also the bill regulating the duties of Justice of the Peace in Ionia county. He also sent to the Senate for confirmation the fol- to the RECORD office

as a member of Board of of 🚯 Соң f the State House of Correction Reform.

Mong evening's session of the House liced fourteen bills mostly of a log nature, and introduced four geal bills one of which, Jintroduce y Rep. Gordon prohibits the ridil of bicycles on any side\_ walk wind the state.

Tuesd session in the House resultering in duction of twenty bills neal all of local interest, and placed otheral order the following bills, terbury's imitation butter, Colby Jagne county election, and Bard int county election. Ex-Represe tives VanCamp, and Williams Gerrien county were visitors at the ite Capitol.

Wednesday session of the Senate lasted just ty-five minutes and resulted in timssage of a number of local bills fisome House bills.

The Houselld a longer session lasting.

Some tweil fills were intraduced, and the Hou hassed the Rodger's Mink bill, Dis Lein law, Waterbury Dog Tibill, and French's Drain Commiliner bill.

The speake pointed a sub. com. mittee of three omprising Messrs. Nevins, Read, Hardy to act with a like committe on the Senate in the investigati M. A. C. lands.

One of the in thing bills noticed by Rep. Ferry Rides for a survey and preservatio the archeological antiquities of timate, and carries an oppropriatic 152500. R. P. A.

> A FRE CIPTION

#### The Record Competition.

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The RECORD some interesting in keeping at th sion in every de inaugurated a s competitions whi to our readers an opportunity to : reading with the ingenuiety. The low: First Prize, a to the BUCHANAN Prize, a year's s Criterion, a montif lished at New Y

The condit There will be ments of the Recoil February 7, a word posely, and to the first

ppointments: Alfred R.Lock will be awarded first prize, and the second correct word be awarced the second prize. Letters mailed at a distance will be counted from the date postmarked there on.

> The competition will close at 3 p. m. Monday, February 11, and at that time a committee of Buchanan business men, consisting of Messrs E. S. Roe, Sig Desenberg and John Morris will meet, open the letters and make the award. Here's your chance, and do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity of securing good reading matter free of expense.

• • • CHURCH NOTES.

METHODIST

Preaching by the Pastor Rev. W. J. Douglas, Sunday morning. No serviee in the evening on account of the Sunday school convention.

Sunday school at 12 m. We urge all our members and all others who attend no other school to come with us. You are welcome.

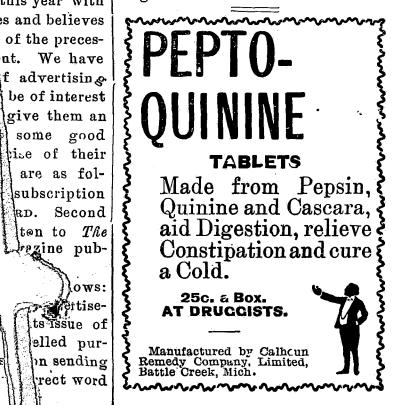
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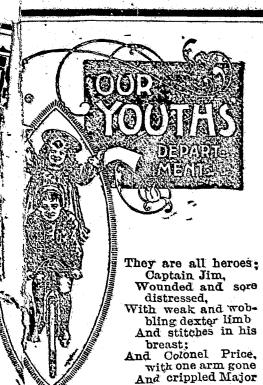
The Epworth League Devotional meeting will be merged in the union young people's meeting held in the Advent Christian church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The general subject. Marching orders.

Ref. Joshua 1, 1-11.

Leader Rev. W. J. Douglas.

\* \* \* Mrs. Capt. Geo. Richards died at her home at 11:45 o'clock Wednesday evening, after a lingering illness. Her funeral will be held at her late residence Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The obiturary in full will be given next week.





Mears. leke the humble Private John, ho's minus both his ears.

They do not bluster of their wars, Nor tell how these occurred; And of their stitches, stumps and scars They never say a word. Not one of all the band declaims W.th fervor fierce and hot Of circumstances, dates and names

Concerned with battles fought. F. 0 And yet I know that Major Mears, KT And also Captain Jim, Could tell us tales to fetch our tears

And make our eyes grow dim, And even humble Private John, Whose head's so smoothly round Because both of his ears are gone. Could cause our hearts to bound.

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But modestly these heroes bold. Eorgo temptations to Grow eloquent of days of old. When hearts were brave and true-Crippled in wretched wise and maimed, They only wait the end-To pass from view unsung, unfamed, With not a mourning friend.

Vain be your sympathetic tears I Alas! They cannot charm Back to his head the private's ears Nor mend the colonel's arm. The only hope for these poor, racked Victims of Baby Paul's for some Congress to enact pension list for dolls. -- Chicago Record.

A Shark in Harness. he shallow lagoons of the outer :a reef the bottom in ten feet ter is often pure white, so that bjects resting upon it stand out artling distinctness. One of uenters of the reef is a shark. is the nurse, a huge fellow, 9 et in length, who seeks the of the shallows and appars to sleep. At least, pretends eis seen lying perfectly quiet. s, often permitting a boat to

## FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. G ORGIE'S PAT

## A REMARKABLE PLANT.

It Gives People Legs and Is the Source of Many Other Conveniences.

Among the plants which grow spontaneously on the surface of the moors of Portugal, of Spain, of Sicily, and in all the north of Africa, there is found much. a long-lived graminae, the products of which, scarcely known in France, except perhaps in the south, are, on the contrary, greatly appreciated in other countries.

In Spain they give it the name of at New York with ninety-three mil-Spanish grass, but it is more frequentlion dollars, That wants to lead a ly designated by that of halfa, from the Arabian term.

Not only is the leaf of this plant transformed, by process comparatively simple, into a paste for paper of superior quality, but it is also employed in a number of uses, 'either in domestic economy or in navigation.

There are made from it cordage, nets, artificial horsehair, sacks, mats, or rush matting, objects of the basket trade, and even stuffs and tapestries for rooms

No one can form an idea of the multiple usages to which this paste lends itself. It is, so to say, under all forms possible.

Some turrable Brake like tipping up With it anatomists make artificial limbs; other artisans use it to make gravy or Using bad grammar Before telescopes; it is employed in making dolls and combs.

At the universal exposition in 1878 there were seen door panels in paper of halfa, and even carriage wheels.

Who, then, can place limits to the industry of this plant, when we see India rubber, so supple and variable by nature, become after several preparations harder than wood?

On the high plateaus of Algeria, and in Sicily and Tunis, halla is being cultivated.

## Uninvited Guests.

bein' rich is yet to come. I don't see Unlike the Honey-bees, the Bumblehow they can bare it sometimes. Honbee queens, to their credit be it said, est. I don't. It's offie. Just think. are not of a jealous disposition, but When you're rich you can't hire Tod live peacefully together in one nest un-Sloane to ride your horses, Becoz he's til in the autumn the family breaks tide up with the Prints of Wales. up, the old queens, workers, and That's almost enuff to make a buddy drones perishing, while the young with eighty millyuns lose faith in the queens, forsaken and alone, crawl hereafter. I don't wonder at them for saying 'What can a rich man do?' away to some protected spot, wherein to pass the winter and reappear in the ninety millyuns he mite quit gitting spring and found another colony. enny more, if he wanted to try Some-

If you should examine a Bumblebee's nest, you would probably find among our busy, hardworking friends a number of individuals who never labor for their living; and although God gave him his munny. I don't no they come and go with perfect free- } whether God gives the poor man his dom, never bring pollen or honey, nor aid in making wax. These are the "Guest-bees," or Inquilines, a species which depend on their host the Bumblebee to furnish them board and rooms rent free. The Inquilines, like the European cuckoo or the American cow-bunting among birds, lay their eggs by stealth in the Bumblebees' nests. The young when hatched, are cared for by their foster-parents, and when full-grown are treated with as much consideration as though they were guests of honor. Why the Bumblebees should permit uninvited visitor to remain with them is a mystery; for although some species closely resemble their hosts in size and color, others are quite different. It can hardly be supposed, therefore, that they are mistaken for rightful members of the colony. On this account many naturalists have thought that they perform some important service in return for their hospitable reception; but of what this duty, if any, consists has never been discovered.

# OUR CLUBBING LIST

He Has Been Thinking of the Rich Man a Good Deal Lately.

"I been thinking a good Deal lately."

paw told us the other nite, after he got

Maw commenct edging away then,

becoz I notust lately she gets kind of

scared of paw when he's been Thinken

"What made you do it, paw?"

tell us about it she ast:

says.

bleed for him.

every door.

After she waited awhile for him to

"All this talk about rich men." he

pond, where they Found her corset and

pocket Book with a lucky stone in it.

Poor boy, it almost Makes my heart

"'What'can a rich man do?' Can he

go into the pantry when he comes

home all Hungry, in the afternoon, and

cut a wedge out of a napple pie, and

then stand there getting a Little en-

joyment in life by scooping up the ex-

try juice out of the pan and licken it

offun his fingers? No! You see they

have a butler that ust to Buttle for the

English nobility, and pretty soon he

gets to dreaming at nite that he made

his plate to get the last spoonful of

the butler, so his hole life is a horra-

bull nitemare with a butler behind

morning to build the fire in the fur-

nace and take out the ashes, either,

becoz the pallus it het by Steam, and

they hire sumbuddy to stay all nite

and Watch it. So there's where he

gets robbed of exersize, and pritty soon

the dispepsy begins to break out all

Full of meals that make him sick at

the stummick if he even smells them

"But one of the worst Things about

"Of course, after he got sixty or

thing nobuddy else ever thot of before.

but There's where the trouble Comes in

again. There's where he hast to obey

the Dick Taits of conshence. You see

from the next block.

"The rich man can't get up in the

one Laig over the arm of the chair,

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"Here's some young fello Down blameless life and get his name mentioned by the papers in nearly as big and we will help you out. print as they write up the girl that got cut to pieces and threw in a mill-

ally so. sluggish a fish was iptured, and one day, after ; the sharks swimming around. ion and refusing to leave the Jallow bottom, it occurred to a party of boys that the nurse shark would make an admirable steed, and wmmediate plans were formulated to iapture one.

him.

c The sharks were most plentiful rear long, narrow island, and here the aoys made their headquarters. Their blode of transportation was extremeny primitive. The boat in which they crossed from the main is are twhere they lived was the wooden cising of an arch some masons had been inaking, a boat-shaped affair, blu nt both ends. This had been can like and provided with row-locks, and make she boys made frequent excursions. The plan was to sail the boat q. ist y bver the sharks, then lower a sil noose down, and take one by the heat The rope and a pair of grains war thrown into the boat, and, all be as ready, the boys started on their .:bedition. They soon sighted a line t ppot, which told of the presence . school of sharks, and a few many ta sater were quietly dr ft ng over the . Not a word was spoken, and the gro. est cution was observed, as cre . the boys held the beat in place, while another lowered the noo e. U. .... tunately, an car was drop ed cy board, and, with a whill of their ta :, the big fishes were off in every die rion.

In the excitement of the momen : third boy seized the speak, and had It at a shark that was passing time. the boat. The weapon took e ec, and the next moment the line, which tastened to the pole, stiffe ed out wt f jerk, whirling the boat round . gound, and throwing the bays days violently into the bottom. When h wicked themselves up they found the pat-bottomed boat dashing along at fapid rate. They had se used a sec phough not in the manner anticipa. Up the reef the nurse swam h. ulling the boat down dangero pear the water and serding out a b wave on either side, then tuining with rush to avoid a coral hank, h arew on the edge of the channel a c gacing back to the stating point. r All this was very exciting. Cnalo: eld the line by bracing back; .r. hther took an oar and attempte t. oper the craft in its wild race, hi stle other boy was merely an en has thetic passenger. Suddenly the shor iarned again, and the bow boy, r si... tuisee what new direction it was ta .to to lost his balance and was jerk ( board. Before his compa in zed fully the situation he was ter lowed along on the surface by th ralized shark. The reef by as much at home in the wale .... nd, so the unforseen accid n. added to the sport. The ieng boys rowed the boat acr s: goon, cutting off the shark, s on

#### Hens That Hatch Fish.

Those ever-ingenious people, the one of their little dodges for hatching Chinese, are great at fish-farming, and young fish is most ingenious.

Taking a fresh egg, they suck the contents through a tiny hole, and refill the egg with the ting eggs of the fish they want to hatch. The hole is then sealed up, and the egg placed under a sitting hen. In a very few days the fish ova are so far advanced that one has only to break the shell into moderately warm water, and the little fish spring to life at once.

We all know the surprise of the old hen when she finds her chicks swimming upon the water; but what must the poor bird think when she finds the has hatched fishes, who promptly swim out of sight altogether?

#### Artful Willie.

Little Willie had been very tiresome, so much so that his mother made preparations to administer a thrashing; but Willie escaped, and hid himself under a bed upstairs.

He defeated his mother's efforts to dislodge him, and when the husband came home she gave him an account of Willie's bad behavior.

His father went upstairs very quietly, and gently raised the valance; but what was his surprise to hear the cherry voice exclaim:

### The Tiniest Bird's Egg.

"Hallo, dad! is she after you, too?" The smallestobird's egg is that of the tiny Mexican humming bird, which is scarcely larger than a pin's head.

Mission teacher-Boy, what is an optimist?

Bowery tough-Dat's de felly wot straddles de ante an' den draws to fill. Teacher—And what is a pessimist? Tough-Dat's de same felly two

leven children and greasy overhalls or not. But God gives the rich man his munny. We no that, becoz one of them told us about it. God says: 'Here, take these,' Handing out a Few bales of Checks, 'and Get them cashed and do whatever you want to with them.'

"So there, you see, he is in a corner. and can't get away. He hast to think of the palefaced wifes and Hungry children of the men That work for him What would they do if he quit owning the mines or the railroads or factories, where his income is \$63 a minute? There would be their sad eyes Staring at him in the Dark, and whenever the lace curtains in his bedroom got russld by the gentle breeze he would think it was the sob of some Starved baby. Have pittie for the rich man that can't quit, becoz-"

"But if he would give up the works," maw sed, "wouldn't somebuddy else be willing to come along and Run them, or open up some others of the same kind, so the men wouldn't need to get out of a job?"

Paw looked at maw kind of sollum for about a second: Then he sed:

"There's just the trouble. Mebby when God gave him his munny He handed him a list of other people he mustn't let get rich, too. Don't ever blame a rich man Before you find out all the Facts.' GEORGIE. -S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times-Herald.

Two U. S. Supreme Court Jokes.

An eminent lawyer, one of the most eminent in the United States, was in the midst of an argument in defence of the patent rights of his client to a newfangled collar button that was being unlawfully manufactured by the people on the other side of the case. The distinguished counsel was describing the patent referred to, and its many advantages. when Justice Shiras interrupted him, and, in a most serious manner, observed:

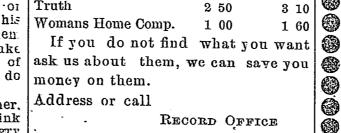
"I should like to ask the learned counsel if his client manufactures a collar button that won't roll under the bed.

Of course the court was shocked. Some young people in the seats reserved for spectators tittered, and the marshal, rapping on his desk with his gavel, roared 'Silence in this honorable court!" The eminent counsel maintained his gravity, although his soul must have been deeply stirred, and had presence of mind enough to turn the incident to his own advantage, saying with emphasis:

"I have the honor to inform the court that the collar button manufactured by my client is unique in that as well as in other respects, but my client would not be so selfish as to patent so important. a benefit to mankind."

The only other time, so far as anybody can remember, that a joke was perpetrated in the supreme court was when Thomas Wilson of Washington was arguing a case. Some people insist that he did not intend to be funny but made his remark in sober earnestness. However, Mr. Wilson was arguing a case of importance and was dwelling upon propositions that were known to and accepted by every law student in the country, when he was interrupted by the late Justice Miller, saying:

"Cannot the counsel safely assume that this court understands the rudi-



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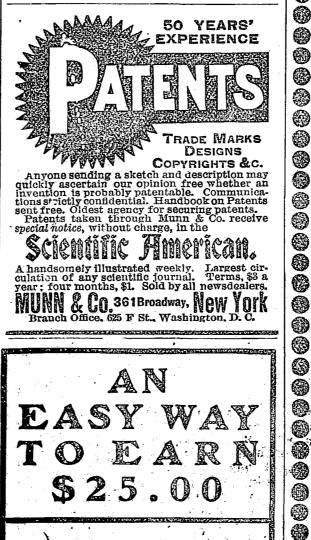
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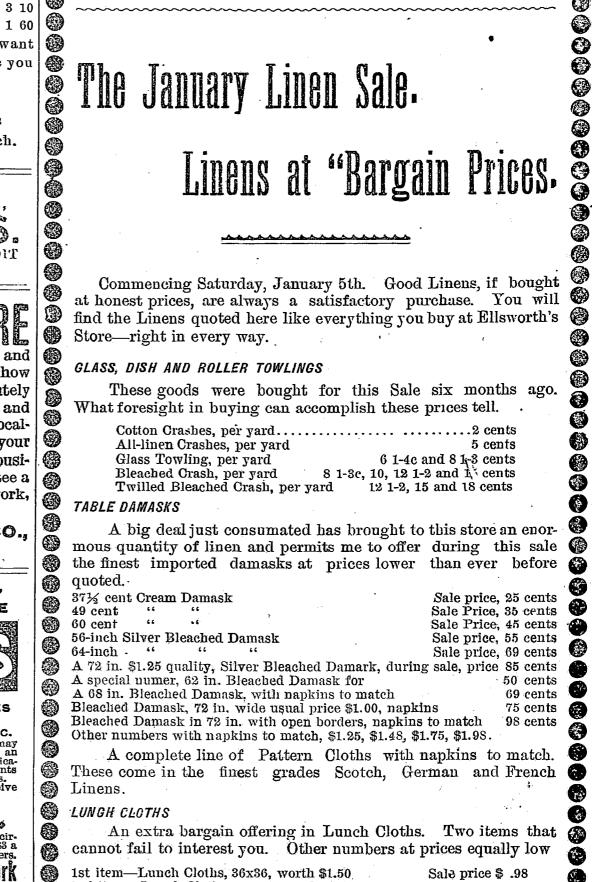


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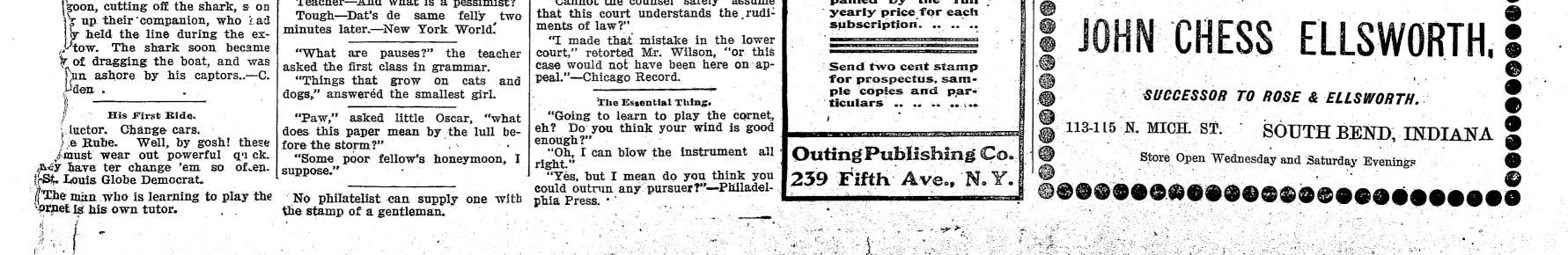


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## CRAZY SNAKE CAPTURED

His Arrest Is Expected to Put an End to the Indian Trouble.

Henrietta. I. T., Jan. 29.-Deputy United States Marshal Grant Johnson, in command of a well-armed force of deputiés, made a bold dash into the camp of disaffected Creek Indians west of 'Eufaula and captured their lead-er, Chitto Haijo, who is known as "Crazy Snake." Marshall Johnson then made a fast ride to this place and delivered his prisoner to Lleutenant Dixon, in command of troop A, Eighth United States cavalry.

The troops and a force of deputies under United States Marshal Bennett will descend on Grazy Snake's follow-ers at once, which it is believed will end the insurrection so far as the Creeks are concerned.

**Temporary Injunction Continued.** New York, Jan. 29.-Justice Beach in the supreme court has handed down a decision continuing the temporary injunction restraining George J. Gould, Edwin Gould, Howard Gould and Helen Gould, as trustees of the estate of their father from paying over the income of the portion of the estate belonging to their sister, Anna Gould, Countess de Castellane, pending the trial of an action brought by Asher Wertheimer, a London bric-a-brac dealer against the Count and Countess de Castellane for \$318,000 for paintings and bric-a-bracfurnished them. Justice Beach permits the payment of \$200,000 a year to the countess for the support of herself nd children, pending the trial of the action.

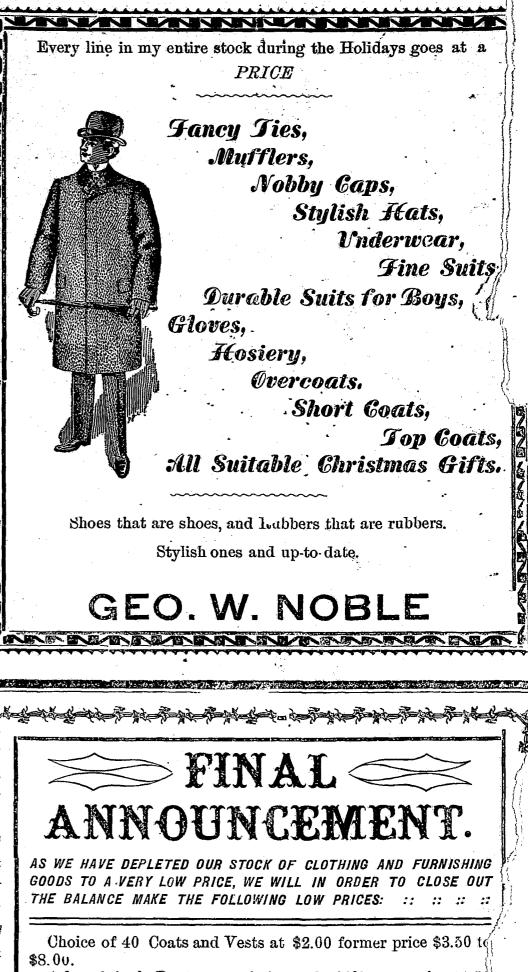
Disfranchised for Selling Votes.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 29 .- Of fifty men arrested for selling their votes the last election, six pleaded guilty, and were disfranchised for twelve years. Rufus Wells stood trial, and the jury found him guilty and disfranchised him for nineteen years. He was tried under the Caraway law, the maximum punishment being twenty years' disfranchisement. The others will probably plead guilty. The prosecution gets \$100 for each conviction. The prosecution was instituted by members of the Democratic committee, who held the receipts for the money.

## Neely Sails for Cuba.

New York, Jan. 28.-Charles F. W. Neely, the former postal official, who was ordered extradited to Cuba for trial on charges of embezzlement, left Ludlow street jail today, and was taken aboard a steamer for Cuba. Neely seemed to be in the best of spirits on leaving jail, where he had been confined since May 22, 1900. He said to be one of the wardens: "I am glad I am going back to Cuba, because I can readily explain everything away and will be acquitted."

Millions for a Foor Woman. Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Mrs. Thomas J Brown of 11 Penn street has just been informed that she is the legitimate heir of Amos Barkley, a London ship owner of vast wealth who died early in the century and for whose fortune, estimated at \$10,000, 000, there has been a bitter strife. Mrs. Brown is the wife of a day laborer and works hard to assist her husband.



A lot of single Pants your choice at \$1.00 former price \$1.50 to \$4.00.

A nice assortment of men and boys Hats at \$.75 formerly sold at \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Caps at \$.15 formerly sold as high as \$.50.

A lot of boys Hat at \$.10

Knee Pant Suits at your own price. Your choice of any pair of Shoes in the house at \$.75. Good linen Collars at \$.05. Cuffs at \$.10.

Matthew Russell who was charged with assulting his brother in-law was found guilty by the jury late Tuesday afternoon. Russell is colored and re sides in Benton Harbor.

Court adjourned Tuesday afternoon until a week from Thursday. The February term of court will open on the 11 of that month.

Estate of Hale E. Crosby, deceased. petition of Josiah B. Crosby praying 19, St. Joseph. that witt of said deceased may be admitted to probate and administration | 28, Chicago. granted to the petitioner. Hearing Monday, February 18, at 10 a.m.

Estate of Sam Nelson, incompetent. Petition of Robert Jones praying that \$700. Edward D. McConnell may be appointed guardine of said alleged incompetent. Hearing Monday, February 18, at 10 a.m.

Estate of James Dean, deceased. Petition of Arthur J. Dean and James ton Harbor \$325. P. Deau, executors of said estate for final accounting. Hearing Monday, February 18, at 10 a.m.

Estate of John Eisele deceased. Petition of Christine Eisele for final accounting. Hearing Monday, February 18, at 10 a.m.

COVENEY VS. PHISCATOR.

Joseph E. Coveney, who it was alleged was wornged by Frank Phiscat or, the gold king, by his attorneys O'Hara & O'Hara has commenced suit against a Klonkike lawyer named James Pattullo, charged with conspiracy with Phiscator in wronging Coveney. The plaintiff wants the mortgage on his property in Buchan an declared null and void. He says it is one of his enemies' frauds.

LIST OF JURORS

The following is the jury list for the February term of court:

N. G. Wennell, 3rd ward, Benton Harbor.

R. A. Lupton, 2nd ward, St. Joseph. J. J. Pearl, 1st ward, St. Joseph. John Doyle, 3d ward, St. Joseph. Jacob R. Covert, Chickaming. Oscar Brown, Lake. Wm. Gable, 4th ward, St. Joseph. John Espy, 4th ward, Niles. Ludwig Knott, 1st ward, Niles. B. F. Mars, Berrien. Sanford Hart, Sodus. Frank Fulkerson, Niles township. Peter Seel, St. Joseph township. Dewitt Guy, Hagar. Fred M. Robinson, Watervliet,

J. D. Bury, Benton. Samuel Neal, 4th ward, Benton Haibor. Alva O. Williams, Pipestone.

Frank Delisle, 1st ward, Benton Harbor.

Bert E. Dix, Bainbridge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Jason R. Godfrey, 31, Fennville; Flora Huffman, 20, Benton Harbor.

Charles W. Dale, 26, Erma S. Bort,

Walter Aherns, 30, Pauline Jenser,

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jacob Siener et al to Sam'l A Goldstein s 1/2 blk G Union add to Benton Harbor

Thos, H. Marston to Francis M. Caldwell part lots 1-2-11-12 blk 4 Seffield's add to Three Oaks \$60.

Geo. Butzbach to Wm. Bergy lot 4 blk 17 Benton Harbor Imp. Assn's. 3d add to Ben-

Fred McOmber to Stephen G. Armstrong part lots 50 and 51 and lots 70, 71, and 72 Berrien Springs 15,000.

Wilda J Tuttle to Frank B Ford e ½ s w 1/4 and w 10 acres s w 1/4 se 1/4 sec 24 Oronoko \$3000.

Frank Dillin to Susie A Dillin lot 2 and part lot 3 blk F Eau Claire \$4000.

Timothy A. Spaulding to Edgar F. Garland part e ½ sec 13 Oronoko \$1.

Adam Kreiger to Wm. Halle property in sec 3 Bainbridge \$1.

Minnie H. Kellogg to John Hildebrand sw1-4n e 1-4 and s 18 acres sw1-4n e 1-4 sec 14 Niles \$50.

7 and 8 blk 2 New Troy \$40.

Della F. Brooks to Chas. E. Klasner lo 2 blk 13 Blakeslee's add to Galien \$1.

7 and 8 blk 2 New Troy \$40.

Benton Harbor \$590.

and 8 blk 2 New Troy \$280.

John Hildebrand to W. S. Penhallegen spt art of s e 1-4sec 14 Niles \$1.

Chlo B. Stratton to Iva B Stratton lot. 18 blk B Imp. Asso. add to village of Walervliet \$125.

E. F. Garland to Timothy A. Spaulding property in see 30 Benton \$1.

Chas. T. Mason to Sadie Pike property in sec 23 Watervliet \$1550.

Wm. Mell to Stephen J. Verhalen s 1-4 s w 1-4 sec 7 Galien \$2000.

Dennis Talbot to Timothy Talbot n w 1-4 of n e 1-4 sec 32 Pipestone \$1000.

Harry D. Massey to Elmer S. Ward lot 6 McCord add to Benton Harbor \$1000. Geo B Tatman and Wm S Dunbar to Millie J Boswell, Norman A., Wm B, and Sarah A Thomson e ½ w ½ w ½ s w 1-4 sec 29 Benton \$4000.

Jeanette Kelley to John Kelley n 1/2 lot 22 A Gilson's add to Coloma \$250.

Margaret Grimer to Joseph Strome 30 cres in Sodus \$1.

Wm Lyon to A Leitz w 3-4 n w 1-4 sec 23 Hagar \$500.

Theo Shonts to I I & I R R Co part lots l-10-11 St Joseph \$1. \_

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Answer This. What are the twelve critical events of our history? We are glad to see the interesting and patriotic design of the publishers of Frank Leslies Populvr Mouthly, in offering each month to their readers a cover design reproduced in the original colors, from some famous painting which commemorates some crisis in there history. Every reader will have his own opinion of what subjects' such a series of picturies should be composed, but we believe that the first eight stepping stones of American history, which Leslie's Monthly has selected, will meet with general approval. The list is: Declaration of Independence, Surrender of Burgoyne, Surrender of Cornwallis, Washington Resigning his Commission, Battle of Lake Erie, Battle of Chapultepec, Monitor and Merrimac, and the Minnie M. Bill to A. A. Morley part lots | Emaccipation Proclamation. As the last forty years of our history embrace many events, the relative importance of which is still open to dis-Jacob L. Hill to A. A. Morley part lots pute, the editors of Lesvie's Monthvy have promised to make their choice Alonzo Haskins to Florence B. Haskins of the four concluding pictures of of a train crew yesterday afternoon lots 9 and 10 blk 6 lmp. Asso. 1st add to the series by a vote of interested readers. We are rather curious to Sarah L. Morley to A. A. Morley lots 7 know what the complete list will be.  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ 

## Flogged Na ed Girls in Prison.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 29 .- The report of the legislative commission which has visited the state institutions has been handed to Governor Durbin. In this the commission-Speaker Artman, Senator Goodwine and Representative James-charges that Mrs. Sarah Keeley, superintendent of the Indiana woman's prison and girls' industrial school, has been guilty bare backs. The report also charges cruel treatment in other ways.

Washington, Jan. 29.-It is stated

## Weds Man She Had Jilted.

Menomiree, Mich., Jan. 26.-Belle Alken has been married to E. A. Duvall. The couple left for Chicago on a bridal tour. The bride was the divorced wife of Joseph Willard, the actor, with whom she eloped a few years ago after jilting the man she has just wedded.

## WILL OF P. D. ARMOUR.

He Leaves All His Estate of \$15,000,000

to Widow and Son-Chicago, Jan. 29.-The will of the late millionaire pork packer and grain dealer P. D. Armour disposes of an estate valued at \$15,000,000, according to statements made in an application for letters testamentary filed in the probate court here yesterday by Malvina B. Armour, widow of deceased, and J. Ogden Armour, his son. Mrs. Armour and J. Ogden Armour are made executrix and executor, and are named as legatees, each receiving one-

balf of the estate. Of the testator's wealth \$14,900,000 is in personal property and \$100,000 in realty. For P. D. Armour and Lester Armour, grandchildren of the testator by his son P. D. Armour, Jr., who died in California a year ago, it is provided that upon attaining the age of 25 years each of the grandchildren shall receive \$1,000,000, half of this from Malvina B. Armour, their grandmother, and half from J. Ogden Armour, their uncle. At 30 years of age each is to receive a similar amount from grandmother and uncle.

TRAIN CREW'S MISTAKE

Results in Five Dead People and a Heavy Smash-Up.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 29.-Five persons dead and one severely wounded, two engines and ten loaded cars wrecked, is the result of the mistake between Petroleum and Volcano Junction on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The engineer was asleep at his post, and mistook the first section of a passing train for the second. Thinking both had passed he pulled his train out on the main track and sped

onward to what would seem to have necessarily been his death. The dead are: J. B. Watkins, engineer, of Grafton; W. W. Cunningham, fireman; M. Courtney, of Parkersburg, brakeman; J. T. Bailey, of Parkersburg, fireman; J. G. Bailey, of Kanawha, brakeman; Ike Davidson, of Grafton, engineer is burned, cut and bruised, but will recover.

## STOLE A FORTUNE IN STAMPS Robbers Get Off with \$31,976.45 Worth of

Government Property.

## WE HAVE BOUGHT THE HARDWARE STOCK, FORMERLY OWNED BY JAPHET GODFREY.

Consisting of Nails, Bolts all sizes and lengths. A full line of Shelf Goods, Paints. 50 gal. Galvanized Oil Tank, a full line of Tin Ware, Walking Plows, Clevices, Shovels, Forks, Hay Forks, Spray Pumps.

Carpenter Tools, 100 Wagon Jacks and a great many articles not mentioned. As these goods were bought at a right price we can save you money by giving us a call. Remember that our store is open every day in the week.

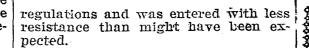
Auction commences at 2 p. m. sharp Saturday. As we are anxious to close out the entire stock soon price will cut no figure, so come in and see for yourself.

Also Just Received a Big Line of

Plussh Robes and Horse Blankets

Wenger Mathaway. WEAVER'S OLD STAND.

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Every move of the robbers shows they were experts and had carefully studied the situation. With several route agents sleeping on the fourth floor of the building, with two night men in the postoffice department on the first floor, with a watchman supposed to be making his usual rounds about the building, the vault of the internal revenue office on the second floor was opened. The robbers effected an entrance over the transom and the vault was opened by means of a drill.

## HALF A MILLION IN RUINS.

Pitkin & Brooks' Crockery House at Chicago Destroyed by Fire.

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- Fire of a mysterious origin destroyed the big wholesale glassware and crockery store of Pitkin & Brooks, Lake and State streets, early this morning, causing a loss of \$550,000 and injuring several firemen. The latter were hurt by falling glassware, or were scorched by flames which suddenly burst from the windows.

The fire was first discovered in the rear part of the second story, and evidently had been burning slowly for some time. Adjacent buildings, though seriously threatened, were saved. In front of the Pitkin & Brooks' building, is the Union Elevated Loop railway, which was damaged somewhat by the intense heat. The loss on the building is \$52,000; on stock, \$500,000-all well insured. The firm of Pitkin & Brooks is one of the oldest in Chicago.

## Michigan Minutiæ.

Mt. Clemens.-The Mt. Clemens Lumber company has filed articles of Peoria, Ills., Jan. 28.-The internal incorporation with \$20,000 capital. revenue office in the federal building Cheboygan.-The Straits of Mackinaw are frozen over fo



of stripping girls naked and flogging them with machine lashes on their

Dead Soldiers from China.

the quartermaster general's office

•	Ed M. McCarter, Three Oaks Henry Stemm, Oronoko. Joseph Putz, Lincoln. John Jones, Galien. Matthew Williams, 3:d ward Nilcs. John Dunkelburger, Weesaw. L J Miller. Royalton. Daniel Green, 2nd ward, Benton	of n e 1-4 sec 32 Pipestone \$500. Hattić Ward to Gilbert Schuster property in sec 38 Hagar \$47.50 McChillan C. Hubbard to Norman B. Rogers w 30 acres of s 60 acres n w 1-4 sec 27 Bainbridge \$1. Stephen J. Verhalen to Wm Mell n 3/	at San Frificisco from China on the transport chained by relatives and will be sent to their homes for private interment at government expense. The remainder, if not claimed within a reasonable period, will be interred at San Francisco National cemetery with military honors.	was robbed of \$31,976.45 worth of ad- hesive stamps Friday night. The "swag" consists of revenue stamps of various denominations which were carried off by the robbers in the origi- nal packages. The weight of the plunder was nearly 300 pounds. No clew has as yet been discovered that throws the slightest light on the mat-	<ul> <li>Whitehall.—The farm residence of Nels Mickelson, located two miles west of this village, burned Monday. Loss, \$3,000.</li> <li>Bad Axe.—The Huron County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance com- pany is in a prosperous condition. Flat Rock.—Farmers in this section of Wayne county say that the freezing and thaying weather is ruining win-</li> </ul>	form. is easy to take and does ( effect the head or hearing like ( nine. Try it to-day. Price Sold by W. F. RUNNER.	• · · · ·
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