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SHE MES BY HER HUSBAND'S SIDE

ress Through London of the Fua neral Parade-Arrival at Windsor and the Exercises 1400 in St. George's.

London, Feb. 4.-The mortal remains of Queen Victoria were laid this afternoon in the sarcophagus prepared for that purpose at the same time as that in which Prince Albert rests. The coffin, preceded by the bishop of Winchester and the dean of Windsor, was borne by non-commisisoned officers of the Guards from the Albert Memorial chapel, and placed on the gun carriage. A guard of honor of the Queen's company of the Grenadier Guards, with se band of the regiment, was drawn up facing the chapel and presented arms. The procession moved off in the following order:

The Queen's company, with arms reversed.

The governor and constable of Windsor castle, the Duke of Argyll. Just Ahead of the Gun Carriage.

Highlanders and pipers, royal servants, band of the Grenadier Guards. The bishop of Winchester and the dean of Windsor, the lord chamberlain and the lord steward.

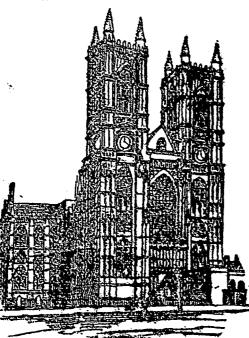
The gun carriage, supported by the late Queen's equerries and household, and fianked by the same officers as appeared in Saturday's procession in



drawn by the yral creams and followed by mousing sovereigns and tol-lowed by mousing sovereigns and heirs to Europen thrones, and stately as was the stual in St. George's chapel, the chracteristic feature of Victoria's funeral was the reverent hush and profund emotions of the masses in the humility and unaffected grief.

The Queen's coffin, which had remained over night on the Alberta with the fleet of potleships and cruisers sentineling the Solent, was carried on shore at Portsouth at 9 a. m. under a naval and mitary guard, and placed on the special royal train by which she had often raveled in her journeys from Windsorto the coast. The engine and carriages were heavily draped, and so also vere the special trains conveying the members of the royal household.

Almost on de stroke of 11 a.m. the engine, drapid in purple and white and displayin; a large metallic crown.



#### WETMINSTER ABBEY.

steamed int Victoria station with the funeral car, and drew up beside a platform carpeed with purple cloth, on which a lare waiting room with pur-ple hanging had been erected for the conveniencef the royal mourners. The casket wasquickly transferred to the gun carriag the royalties mounted or placed in crriages and the procession started.

#### COMPOSITION OF THE CORTEGE

Troops of ill Branches of the Service Lead the Parade.

The file f representatives of the Indian arm opened the way for the

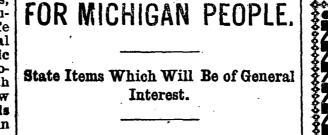
George's chapel was ined with troops, and through it me red the short funeral procession. The escort of life guards was in the van, with several pursulvants of arms in the fantastic regalia worn when the king was proclaimed. Lord Roberts followed, with Sir Evelyn Wood, General Pole-Carew and a few aids. The massed bands again sounded the soul-stirring refrain of Beethoven's funeral march. The lord chancellor and the lord steward preceded the gun carriage, which was drawn by blue jackets from Windsor station to St. George's, as the horses became unmanageable. This was the only mishap of the day.

So, with the jeweled crown and the glitering orb of empire laid aside, the Queen had returned to the royal Windsor, and with her had come the king, the emperor, sovereigns, heirs to thrones, many princes and grand dukes, to pay her reverence.

It was a short circuit from the sta-tion to St. George's, while bells were tolling and minute guns were booming, and at the entrance to that grand Tudor chapel the dean, prebendaries and choir waited for the heralds to pass through, then led the way through the nave into the choir, where the coffin was set down by its bearers in the center. The king took his place at the head of the coffin, with Lord Pem-broke and the Duke of Norfolk on either side and Lord Clarendon at the foot. The German emperor, Queen Alexandra and eighty royal personages were assigned to their proper places.

There were fewer than 1,000 with nesses of the burial service, which followed without change the regular burial office of the English church, the anthem and hymn having a plain musical setting in accordance with the Queen's taste. The bishop of Winchester and the dean of Windsor read the service as far as the commitment sentences and prayers, which were deferred until today at Frogmore.

When the anthem had been sung there was a last touch of mediaevalism. William Henry Weldon, who as Norroy king-at-arms had proclaimed Edward VII at St. James. at the Griffin and at the Royal Exchange, again intervened to announce officially the termination of the Victorian reign. In a clear, resonant voice, ringing like a trumpet through the historic chapel, with its memories of Knights of the Garter and its traditions of the glory or royalty, he pronounced as Garter king-at-arms the various styles of Queen Victoria, empress of India. So ended the stately obsequies of the



Principal Events of the Past Few Days Which Have Occurred in Our Great State.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 1 .-- A bill prohibiting the coloring of oleomargarine was passed yesterday afternoon by the senate and agreed to by the house in committee of the whole. A bill was introduced in the house fixing the franchise tax on corporations at 1 mill per dollar of authorized capital, which is double the present rate.

A school text book bill has at last made its appearance in the house. It provides a uniform text book for the eight grades of the district and grammar schools, with a text book commission in each county, comprising the board of school examiners, two principals of the grammar schools and two directors of the rural schools. This board shall make all contracts for text books, and the price of each book shall be stamped upon it. Penalties are provided for selling or attempting to sell the books for more than the stamped price.

Among the new bills which have made their appearance in the house was one by Holmes which will revolutionize the kindergarten work in Michigan's schools. At present the kindergarten teachers cannot be paid out of the school district funds. His bill will bring them within the same scope as all other teachers, enabling school district boards to pay them from public funds.

A proposition is before the legislature to suspend the operation of the homestead tax act until next January. It comes in the form of a bill "to give the people a chance to buy at reduced rates state tax lands, the back taxes on which are greater than the assessed valuation of the property." as its author says.

The Michigan Agricultural college wants to be placed on a standing ap-propriation basis, the same as the state university. It asks the legislature to provide for it an appropriation of such moneys as will be derived



#### BIG FIRE AT DETROIT.

Property Valued at \$200,000 Goes Up in Smoke.

Detroit, Feb. 4.—Fire early in the day completely gutted the building at 45-50 Larned street, occupied by the Dreskoll Jupp Paper company, and before the firemen gained control of it, spread to the plant of The Free Press Printing company, which suf-fered extensive damage. The loss is about \$200,000.

The fire, which originated in the basement of the Dreskell Jupp company's building, from some unknown cause, worked rapidly up through the five floors of the establishment. and in forty-five minutes the structure was a blazing furnace. From the roof of thi building, the flames leaped over to The Detroit Free Press Printing company's building, and before the firemen could bring a stream to bear on the structure, the two upper floors were ablaze By hard work, however, the fire was confined to those floors. The entire plant was flooded with Big Fire at Cleveland.

Oleveland, O., Feb. 2.-Fire early in the day destroyed the big wholesale millinery establishment of Foote, Reed & Co., occupying a four-story brick building on Bank street between Lake and St. Clair. A night watchman in the building named Wilson is missing and is supposed to have perished in the flames. The loss sustainde by Foote, Reed & Co. on stock is estimated at \$250,000; on building, \$30,-000

#### Execution at Camden, N. J.

Camden, N. J., Feb. 5.—Robert F. Hill was hanged in the county jail for the murder of his wife Edith. The eecution was without incident. Hill, who had been employed as a ticket chopper at Kaighns Point ferry on June 9 last, left his work and going to his home shot and killed his wife on account of jealousy and then attempted suicide. For a long time his life was despaired of.

Convict Shoots at an Official.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 4.-- A man water and the loss on stock will be named Pavloff, who had been con-practically total. The losses are as den i to banishment to the Archfollows: Dreskell Jupp Paper com- ange. government, Friday fired twice at General Masloff, the chief of direc

London. Following the coffin walked King Edward, the Duke of Connaught, Emperor William, the King of the Belgians, Prince Henry of Prussia and all the royal personages, including Queen Alexandra and the princesses, with the exception of a few who left England yesterday. These were accompanied by their suites.

Taken to Her Long Home.

The route was through the Norman gateway, across the quadrangle, through the George IV archway, down the Long Walk, through the lodge and then from the Long Walk to the mausoleum. The entire route from the George IV archway to the gates of the mausoleum was lined with The Queen's pipers played troops. from the gates to the mausoleum itself. On arriving there the Queen's company opened outward and formed in double rank on the steps of the mausoleum. The choir met the fu-Beral cortege on the steps. The Highlanders; pipers and servants, on their arrival went straight into the mausoleum and took up positions allotted to them.

"Earth to Earth, Ashes to Ashes." Then the coffin was carried into the mausoleum, preceded by the choir and clergy. The members of the royal family on entering took places on each side of the sarcophagus, the transept on each side. After that the ceremony was private, as there was only room for the mourners and the clergy. The choir sang Sir Arthur Sullivan's anthem "Yea, Though I Walk," the hymn "Sleep Thy Last Sleep," and Tennyson's "The Face of Death Is Turned Towards the Sun of Light," set to music by Sir Walter Parratt. The final service was that omitted at Windsor Saturday, the words referring to the committal to the grave.

#### BRITISH GRIEF WAS UNIVERSAL.

Feature of the London Pageant Was the Sorrow of the People.

undon, Feb. 4.-England's final act cerent homage to the memory of Aa naturally lends itself to hyperbut language does not need to be ined in describing the sincerity obriety of the concourse of spectawho on Saturday paid their tribute espect and affection to the beloved reign. Thousands had remained in footways and parks from midnight forder to obtain places along the ite of the funeral procession, and y stood in silence hour after hour, moved by the exasperating military cers, and with bowed heads and

fighting sevices. There were six battalions of nfantry of the line, Scotch, Irish and English, followed by four detachmens of foot guards, Irish, Scotch, Codstreams and grenadiers. The royalengineers came next, then detachmers of garrison, field and horse artiery, followed by lancers, hussars, cagoons, horse guards and life guard. Detachments of marines and blue ackets brought this varied | Iowa Farm Hand Seriously Wounded by and charateristic representation of the Britis army and navy to a close.

The next section of the procession was the odyguard of the lamented queen. The military attaches to foreign emhasies led the way, headed by the hadquarters' staff, with Lord Roberts i front on a splendid charger. Four barls were massed behind the headquarers' staff, and one majestic requiem ollowed another with intervals of nuffed drums. The Duke of Norfolk pde in solitary state as earl marshal, followed by the gold sticks and two white staves, with the gun carriage ad its royal burden close behind.

Eight plendid cream horses were led by real equerries, as at the jubilee, but behind them, instead of a gracious sovereign smiling and bowing, wasa khaki-colored gun carriage bearing scoffin lifted high. It was a good an great queen's last appearance in tate, and it was not strange that, wih the sorrowful sighing of majestic requiems in the air, strong men wee shaken with emotion, and women rushed away tears from their eves.

The ling was directly behind the gun cariage in a field marshal's uniform, sperbly mounted, and with him in simiar uniform were the Emperor Duke C Connaught, well horsed and riding ike a veteran. Following close were firty sovereigns, heirs to thrones and proces of English, German and militar uniform. The one conspicuous figure of this royal company, after the king under the royal standard, was the Emperor of Germany.

The cavalcade ended with a file of crown equerries and officers in the German emperor's suite, and six royal carria; es were driven slowly by. The first contained Queen Alexandra and her three daughters, entitled now to preceience over their aunts. All were in the deepest mourning, but the queen was known from her graceful figure and arriage. Queen Victoria's three daughters came next, with the King of the Belgians, who felt too infirm to nide with the mounted princes. Three daughters-in-law followed in the third carriage. The Duke of Cambridge and Lord Wolseley were in the fourth.

#### BURIAL SERVICE AT WINDSOR.

Blue Jackets Draw the Gun Carriage on Its Final Stage.

The funeral cortege reached Paddington about 1 o'clock, and the military section passed rapidly out without checking the movement of the Queen's bodyguard and the royal mourners. The officers of the guards and the household cavalry carried the th grim, sorrowful faces watched the princesses and court ladies were es-

hearts in England, Europe and America, while closely timed commemorative services were held simultaneously | foundation. at St.-Paul's, Westminster Abbey, every English cathedral and thousands of places of worship in London and throughout the empire

SHOT BY AN ENRAGED HUSBAND

Jack Shea at Mason City,

Mason City, Ia., Feb. 5.-Fred Repp lies dangerously wounded at the Wheeler house in this city. He has been a farm hand in the employ of Jack Shea. The latter had secured an indictment against his wife on account of her alleged relations with Repp. Saturday night Shea accompanied by his two daughters attempted to go to his house. It is claimed that Repp was in the house and fired at Shea, who returned the fire, the bullet striking Repp close to the heart. Mrs. Shea was shot through the hand. Shea is under arrest. Mrs. Shea is the daughter of J. A. Walch, one of the wealthiest citizens of the county.

New York, Feb. 5.-The Rev. John Kellar, vicar of the Trinity Mission Protestant Episcopal church of Arlington, N. J., and secretary of the diocese of North New Jersey, was shot and probably mortally wounded by a man who at one time was one of the minister's closest friends. His assailant was Thomas J. Barker, one of the bestknown residents of Arlington, and manager of a department in the head office in this city of the Commercial Cable company. The explanation given for the crime is that Barker was maddened at a confession made to him by of Gernany on a fine charger, and the | his wife the night before. She told him the minister had assaulted her a year before.

#### FATAL BOTEL FIRE

continental ones, all mounted and in Two Men Perish and Three Are Fatally Injured.

> Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 5.-Two persons perished and three were fatally injured in a fire which totally destroyed the Exposition hotel in this city. The dead are: Harry Severson, aged 30 years, a musician, burned beyond recognition; Sid Holland, aged 39, a horseman, suffocated. Fatally injured: Tom Cook, a racing man, burned about the head and body; John Regon, face, head and body frightfully burned and internally injured in jumping; Dora Darrow, back broken by jumping from a third story window.

#### Mrs. Nation Repulsed.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 5 .--- Mrs. Nation yesterday afternoon met the first defeat in her saloon smashing career. Later, at the police station, she laughingly declared that it was by no means her Waterloo, and she would soon again be at her chosen work. With six women, each armed with bright new hatchets, she had started out at 3 p. m. to wreck a restaurant that also dispensed liquors. Before she could wield her hatchet Mrs. Nation was disarmed and a free for all struggle between restaurant people

good and gracious Queen, ruler of from a 1-15th of 1 mill tax upon the entire property of the state. This would place it on a firm financial

#### PETITION FROM THE FRESHMEN,

#### Secures Partial Forgiveness for a Freak at College.

Albion, Mich., Feb. 4.—The members of the freshmen class who were sus-The intense cold made the work of the pended by President Ashley Thursday firemen extremely difficult. last have been reinstated, although President Ashley made the announcement that some students would be deprived of social privileges for some time to come. Who these students are is not known. Petitions from the two sleigh loads who went to Homer Tuesday evening without permission were received by the president.

One was signed by thirteen names, or the first load, and claimed that that load started thinking the committee appointed would be successful in gaining permission. The other petition was from the members of the second load, who say that rather to leave the first load to disobey alone and in ignorance, they joined them at Homer in direct disobedience to the faculty. The petitions, or apologies, were written in a very humble style.

NOVEL STYLE OF BUILDING.

Only Half Above Ground and All Rooms on a Different Level.

Hillsdale, Mich., Feb. 5.-About a mile and a half north and east of here is situated a very peculiar house, around which clings many weird tales. Although quite a lofty building, measured from cellar to garret, only about half of it shows above ground. It has been uninhabited for many years, and its real history is probably lost, but the fact remains that it must have been built either by a very peculiar man or for strange uses.

No two floors are on the same level, that is: the floor of one room may be half way up the side of the wall of another. Some of these chambers are devoid of windows and accessible only by trap-doors. There is a short passage leading underground from the cellar, but this has become clogged, and it is not known to where it

Sebewaing, Mich., Feb. 5.-It is not often that a robin winters, in Michigan: at least it is not generally known. As usual Sobewaing claims distinction in the matter. Each bright morning during the winter one of these birds has been noticed chirping merrily away on or around the warehouse of J. C. Likn & Ceo. His feathers are not as sleek as in warm weather, but his chirp is just as merry.

#### Factory Has a Banner Day.

Howell, Mich., Feb. 2.-The Michigan condensed milk factory had its banner day when it took in 135,276 pounds of milk. This is the largest amount of milk ever taken in in one day by any condensed milk factory in Michigan.

Charged with Sheep Stealing.

Plymouth, Mich., Feb. 5.-Thomas coffin to the train, and kings, princes, and wreckers was begun. The great- Stevens and Edward Lyon were ar- letter sent to Charles Briggs, presi-

\$40,000, covered by insurance; the Free Press Printing company, \$60,- tion of military sentences. The gen-000 on stock and \$30,000 on machin- eral, however, escaped uninjured. ery, insurance \$45,000; Heineman estate, owners of Dreskell Jupp building, \$15,000; Chandler estate, owners of the Free Press Pringting building, \$15,000, both covered by insurance. There were also several minor losses by other tenants of the Dreskell Jupp building, amounting to about \$10,000.

#### CO-EDS UP TO MUCH MISCHIEF.

#### They Make Life Miserable for a Monitor Who Is Strict.

Olivet, Mich., Feb. 1.--Another batch of co-eds has been in mischief. The trouble arose in consequence of a Shipherd hall monitor who enforced the rule so strictly that the girls decided she needed to be humbled. After the retiring hour prescribed by the rules the girls placed a dried up Christmas tree against the monitor's door and raised a racket. The official opened her door and had a mixup with the tree.

Then followed the monitor's revenge. She pursued the co-eds into a room and camped in front of the door until her prisoners made a break for liberty. In the rush down a flight of stairs one culprit stipped at the top stairs one culprit tripped at the top and fell headlong to the next floor. Having secured the names of her tormentors the monitor retired. But the fun had only begun. The girls poured water in front of the official's door, into which she stepped when she next appeared to squelch

her noisy charges. Five alarm clocks were placed in an empty room adjoining, and these made a racket at regular intervals through the night. At each alarm the monitor appeared and paced up and down the hall. What the consequence will be is not yet known.

ALBION FRESHIES SUSPENDED.

#### They Took a Sleigh Ride Neglecting to Ask Permission First.

Albion, Mich., Feb. 2.--Nineteen members of the freshmen class, who went to Homer Tuesday night on a sleighing party without permission, were Thursday suspended from college by President Ashley pending the action of the faculty in their case. The freshies planned the sleigh ride to Homer Tuesday afternoon, but for some reason neglected to ask for the required permission until all were ready to start.

President Ashley told them to post pone the party until the next day, but instead of doing this, nineteen of the freshmen went to Homer, with the above result. It is expected that some of the class leaders who have been on probation this term will be summarily dealt with. Faculty meeting for the consideration of the affair will probably not be held until next Tuesday.

#### As Unlikely as Imaginable.

Calumet, Mich., Feb. 2.-The police hav not been able to make much progress in investigating the threatening est excitement prevailed for a time, | rested by Ogema officers on charge of | dent of the Merchants and Miners'

#### Will Be Days Agreeing.

Columbus, O., Feb. 5.-The scale committee of the miners' and operators' conference is not likely to get together on terms of agreement for some days.

#### Miles Made Lieuteuant General.

Washington, Feb. 5.—President has nominated Major General Nelson A. Miles to be lieutenant general.

#### Case of Fatal Vaccination.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 4.-Frank L. Avery, aged 10 years, is dead of lockjaw, resulting from blood poisoning, which was caused by vaccination. It is understood that since the development of this serious case, the school board has rescinded its rule barring all children from the public schools who are not vaccinated.

#### Bid for the M. N. G. Camp.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 5.-The Michigan Traction company according to Manager Rand will build sheds, lay water pipes, and provide other conveniences asked for if the Michigan National Guard company is established at Gull lake on their Kalamazoo and Battle Creek Interurban line.

#### Only Honor in the Job.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 5 .-- Fred Marquand Benham, of Charlevoix, has been appointed commissioner for Michigan to the South Carolina and West Indian exposition. He gets only honor out of the job, as no fees or compensation go with the appointment.

**Rural Mail Deliveries.** 

Reading, Mich., Feb. 5 .- Two rural mail delivery routes have been started from here. Route No. 1 covers a distance of 23½ miles and supplies 4.0 people. The carrier on route No. 2 travels 241/2 miles and the census of the route shows a population of 441.

#### State Prohibition Convention,

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 2.-Fred E. Britten, of Detroit has completed arrangements for the state Prohibition convention to be held in this city March 5.

#### Allegan Wants a Normal.

Allegan, Mich., Feb. 2,-Allegan people are going to make a determined effort to secure the new state normal school, if the legislature passes an act establishing such an institution.

#### Michigan Minutied

Mason.-James Rogers, a youthful horsethief, has been sentenced to nine months at Ionia.\*\*

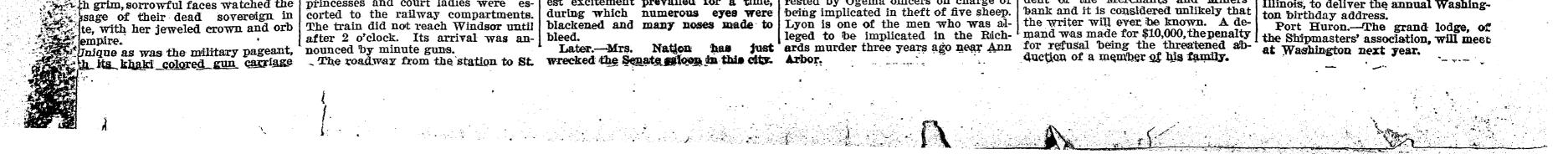
Saginaw.--Charles K. Harris, the popular song writer, was educated in the public schools of the east side. Howell.-The First Congregational

church here has called Rev. W. H. Simmons, of Mount Pleasant.

Clyde.--Two Pere Marquette freight trains collided here. Three engnies and several cars were wrecked. No one were injured.

Ann Arbor.-The senior law class has secured Hon. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, to deliver the annual Washing-

## leads. Robin Out of His Element.



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#### Days We Celebrate in February.

February is the little one of the months. It has only twenty-eight days, except the extra one that comes every four years.

But these days are important and almost half of them are special saint days or holy days. The first two

southern states the lord of pleasure, as wonderful Rex, parades the streets with procession and banner, while feasting and dancing go gaily on until midnight, when the bells toll and sad Ash Wednesday dawns.

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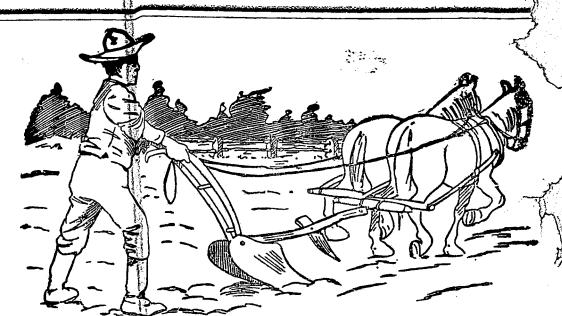
and boys, the poorer the better." In 1890 he wrote a friend, "My school work will not tell much until the century closes, but when I am gone Ishall leave some good men and women behind.

Mr. Moody was very successful in raising funds for the support of these sehools as well as in securing influential friends for them and the best business men as trustees to look after their interests.

As a result the work in all of these well and fry in a spider in one-half institutions is being carried on upon inch of fat. These cakes should be a the lines which he laid down and rich brown. Serve with syrup. without loss of interest or enthusiasm.

APPLE KISSES.—Se ect six small, There will no doubt be a prompt smooth apples. Pare, cut in half and

sent state of comparative perfection within the last 25 years, though the type from which they were developed originated in France in 1840 by crossing the early and late-blooming varieties then cultivated, producing for the first time a constant or everblooming class. So many factors go to make up a practical forcing carnation-now that many attractive varieties, each possessing distinctive features, are quickly discarded because they do not meet all requirements. The carnation wanted must be not only large and perfect in form, pleasing in color and highly fragrant, but must possess a resistant calyx which will not easily burst, stiff, long stems that carry the blooms gracefully erect, and must be an early and persistant bloomer, under fair growing conditions. Carnations are sold by the dozen or hundred, and a constant supply is needed. No other flower so well meets the wants of persons of moderate means, as they are very lasting as well as beautiful and fragrant. In almost every batch of seedlings, even when grown from the most highly-developed parents, individuals will occur reverting back in form and color to the single wild fleshcolored pinks grown by the Greeks 2,000 years ago and mentioned in writings long before the Christian Era. The carnations most widely grown at the moment seem to be William Scott, pink; Daybreak, blush; Flora Hill, white; Jubilee, scarlet; and Pingree, yellow, although these standards are rapidly giving way before the hosts of new varieties pressing for recognition. One or all may be superseded by another season. \* \* \* Recipes.



I am a farmer bcated 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 malariaso bad in the spring, when engaged in plowing, that I could do nothing but shake. I must have taken about a barre ot quinine pills besides dozens of other remedies, but never obtained any permanent benefit. Last fall, in peach time, I had a most serious attack of chills and then commenced to take Ripans Tabuies, the friend's advice, and the first box made me all right and I have kiver oeen without them since. I take one Tabule each morning and night and sometimes when I feel more than usually exhausted I take three a day. They have lept my stomach sweet, my bowels regular at have not had the least touch of malaria nor splitting headache since commenced using them. I know also that I sleep better and wake up more refreshed than breerly. I don't know how many complaints Ripans Tabules will help, but I do know they will cure any one in the condition I was and I would not be without them at any price. I honestly consider then the cheapest-priced medicine in the world, as they are also the most beneficial and the most convenient to take. I am twenty-seven yars 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?" WANTED.-A case of bad head that R.I.P.A.N.S will not benefit. They banish pain and prolong life One gives relief. Note the word R I-P.A.N.S on the package and accept no substitute. R I-P.A.N.G. 10 for 5 cents or twelve packets for 48 cents, may be had at any drug store. Ten samples and one those sand testimonials will be mailed to any address for 5 cents, forwarded so the Bipans Chemical Co., He W Spruce St., New York.



days of the month were given toJuno in olden times and the third is sacred to good Bishop Blase, the friend of animals. His special pets were sheep and he was the 'patron of shepherds and shedherdesses.

This saint died as a martyr and was tormented by being torn with iron combs. And that is why the 3d of February is celebrated by the wool combers of Europe. They march with flying banners and music, singing merry songs in praise of their flocks and herds. The good saint Blase is always chief personage in the gay procession, and the boys and men wear gay colors and carry golden fleece and ramshorns trimmed with bright woolen scarfs.

After this year the anniversary of Queen Victoria's funeral will be remembered by all English-speaking people as occurring in the first week of February. Then comes the world wide festival of St. Valentine. From the very earliest days of history the 14th day of February has been kept as the gala day of youth and love, and even now hearts and darts are flying about on paper and tokens of kindness given among all classes of people. Young America steps to the front with its particular holiday, the birthday of George Washington, and on the 22d of the month all patriots rejoice. In many of the states Lincoln's birthday (Feb. 12) is also observed.

Then comes Collop Monday, on an uncertain date, but always the one just before Lent. On this day the farmers of old England used to cut collops of beef and hang them up to dry for use after the scanty season of Lent. All classes dined that day upon steamed collops, and in the evening the school boys went roaming about and singing:

"Shrovetide is nigh at hand, And I am come a-shoving. Pray, dame, something—. An apple or a dumpling."

The next day was called Shrove Tuesday, or Pancake day, and was the gayest time of the year. Now we call it Mardi Gras and hold high car-

It is now a little more than a year since the death of D. L Moody, the well-known Evangelist and Christain worker, and throughout the country there has been not a little comment regarding what would be done to

continue the various lines of work in which he was engaged. There has also been considerable discussion among his friends as to what would be the best plan for a memorial for him. The man was so generally loved, had influenced the lives, and enjoyed the confidence of so many people all over the world, that the need of some expression of this kind seems unquestioned. It has been generally agreed among those who are best acquainted with him and his work that the most appropriate plan in which this sympathy could be expressed would be to form an endowment fund to perpuate and care for the schools which he established and which were through his efforts large-

ly supported. Mr. Moody's work was peculiar to himself, and the institutions which he established are unique in character. They consist of the Northfield Seminary and Training School for young women, the Mt. Hermon school for young men, the Chicago Bible Institute and the Northfield Institute. The Northfield Seminary accommodates about 400 young women. The buildings include nine dormitcries, gymnasium, library; recitation hall, auditorium and other buildings. The Mt. Hermon School cares for about 425 young men, and is also well equipped with buildings and other facilities for carrying on its work.

The Institute at Chicago is especial ly for training Christian workers in the study of the English Bible and methods of Christian work. Has an annual enrollment of 200 students and during the past ten years sent out about 3,000 to engage in Evangelastic, Missionary and other Christain work. For some years past Mr. Moody's

work has been largely confined to the care and interests of these schools and of the many summer conferences and nival to prepare for the sadness of gatherings which were held at Norththe next forty days. All over Europe | field. He evidently belived in this

and liberal response to the effort now remove the core. Mix one-half cupbeing put forth towards securing an | ful of sugar with one-third cupful of endowment fund that will permanently support these schools and thus the halves of the applcs. Place in a build for Mr. Moody an enduring baking dish with a little water and a nonument.

The Treasurer of the fund is Mr. D. W. McWilliams, 287 Fourth Avenue, New Yoık Citv, a well-known business man and one who was for many years a close friend of Mr. Moody. Mr. McWilliams will be pleased to receive contributions of any amount, large or small, from all who wish to nave a part in honoring Mr. Moody's memory and desire to perpetnate the worb which he so much loved.

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#### Something About Carnations.

The winter-blooming carnation has come to be the most important com mercial flower grown in America. While not bringing the high prices asked for roses, the aggregate number grown and sold is astonishingly large, and an immense area of glass is used for their production. There are probably more comfortable little incomes derived from carnations by careful growers than any other strictly ornamental plant. Lately much capital has been invested in the pro duction of carnation blooms on a large scale, and there has been created a veritable boom in this dainty plant which is called by its admirers the"Divine flower." A wealthy capitalist was reported to have paid \$30-000 for a striking new variety last year. He named it after his wife, Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson, and it made a great sensation on its first appearance on account of its large size and fine deep color, but has failed to meet the expectations of the growers, as it produces too many short-stemmed blooms. The sale of another new scarlet variety for \$5,000 has just been announced. This is supposed to be a purely commercial transaction, the love of notoriety not being a fac-

tor. The purchasers are propagators who expect to make a profit by sellthe plants. These prices probably represent high-water mark, and are doubtless much above the intrinsic street car depot at 4 p.m. Engage value of any plant novelty. The list of varieties now grown is appallingly

butter. Place this mixture between teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Bake till apples are soft. Serve with their own juiee for sauce.

POTAO PANCAKES--These are fa-

volites with our German friends. One

egg, three cupsful of grated potatoes,

three tablespoonfuls of flour, three-

quarters of a teaspoonful of salt, one

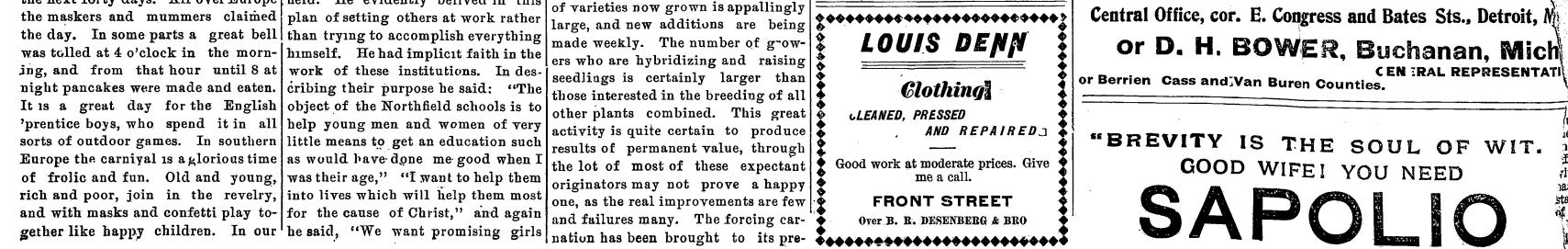
scant cupful of sweet milk. Mix

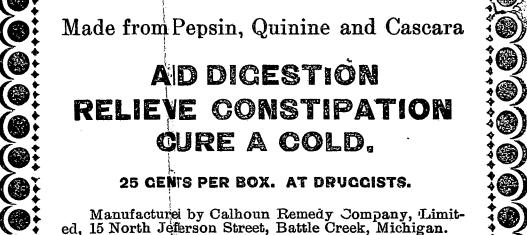
CRACKLING DODGERS .- Scald, one pint of cornmeal with one scant pint of sweet milk in which has been dissolved one teaspoonful of salt. Add one cupfuf of cracklings, mix well, cover and let get nearly cold; then add two beaten eggs. Now wet the hands and pat the dough into little "dodgers." Bake in a well greased biscuit pan until a rich brown.

BAKED SPANISH ONIONS.--This is a good supper dish at this season Select three large-sized onions; peel and cut them up and down into slices about a quarter of an inch thick sprinkle each slice on both sides with a pinch of salt and pepper. Melt one ounce of butter in a baking dish and place in this the seasoned slices of onion. Bake half an hour,

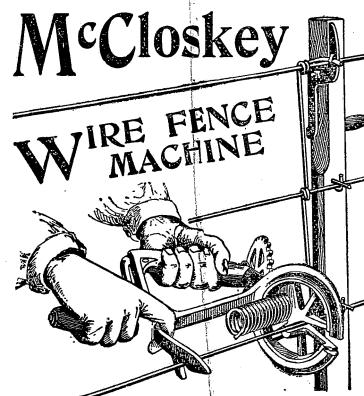
COCOANUT SNAPS.-Grate and dry the cocoanut in the oven. Do not brown it. When dried use 11 cupful of it. Cream one ounce of butter, one ounce of lard, a pinch of salt and one cupful of sugar together, then add the stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs. Next stir in two tablespoonfuls of the cocoanut milk, 14 cupful of cocoanut, a teaspoonful of vanilla and lastly eight ounces of sifted flour in which one teaspoonful of baking pow der had been mixed. Knead as little as possible and use additional flour to roll out with. Flour the board, roll out a small quantity at a time, roll very thin and cut with a round cutter. Place in a greased baking pan about three-quarters of an inch apart, first sprinkling cocoanut on top of each cake. Bake in hot oven. Put in airtight tin box when perfectly cold.

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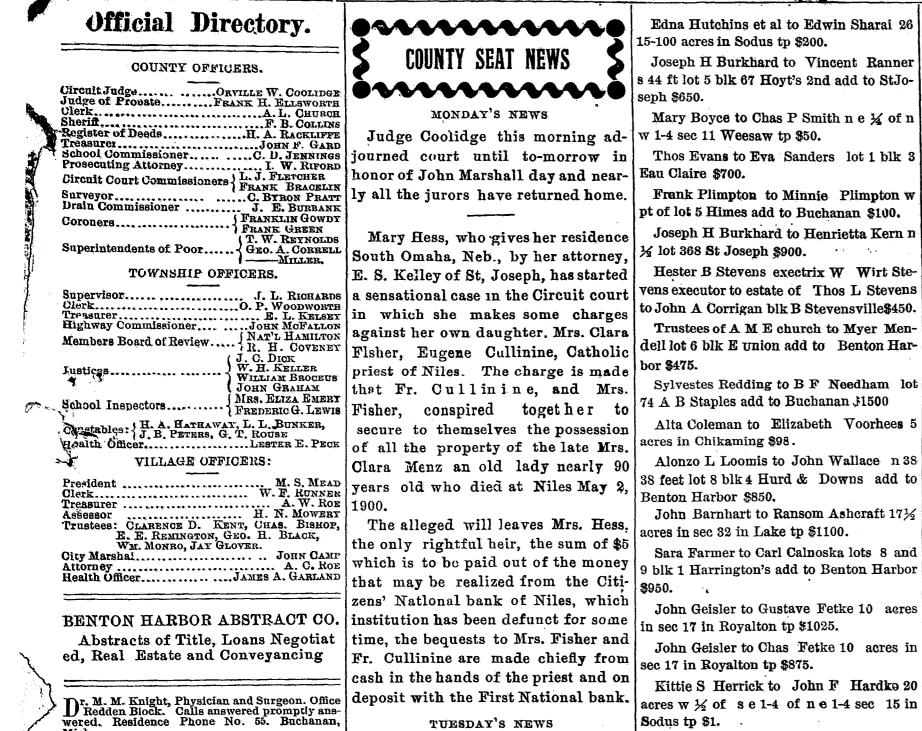
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The case of August Tetterly vs **R**OBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician an Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night. James McNeal, to quiet title to cer tain property, is being tried to-day with eleven jurors, one juror failing here in time.

The motion for a new trial in the Pearl vs. Benton township case is be-Telephone from office to house accessible from the street at all hours of day or night. ing heard this afternoon.

In the case of Henkel Bros. vs. Geo. Armstrong a verdict of \$220.13 was rendered in favor of the plaintiff.

THURSDAY'S NOTES

Attorneys G. M. Valentine and Mar-PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. shall Howell, who represent the de-Residence :- Front St. opp. Presbyterian church | fendant in the case of Arthur L. Pearl vs.the township of Benton have made a motion for a new trial of the suit and have filed sensational affidavits

Edna Hutchins et al to Edwin Sharai 26

Joseph H Burkhard to Vincent Ranner 44 ft lot 5 blk 67 Hoyt's 2nd add to StJo-

Thos Evans to Eva Sanders lot 1 blk 3

Frank Plimpton to Minnie Plimpton w

vens executor to estate of Thos L Stevens to John A Corrigan blk B Stevensville\$450. Trustees of A M E church to Myer Mendell lot 6 blk E union add to Benton Har-

Sylvestes Redding to B F Needham lot

38 feet lot 8 blk 4 Hurd & Downs add to

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John Geisler to Gustave Fetke 10 acres

acres w ½ of se1-4 of ne1-4 sec 15 in Sodus tp \$1.

Phebe F Prescott to Henry V Kuhlman property in Lincoln tp \$3550,

Frank F Pratt to John J Kinney lot 12 olk S Sorter & Rackliffe's add to Benton Harbor \$520.

Wm Lester Bachford to James M Perdue lot 18 blk A C C Potes add to Benton Harbor \$100.

Aaron Miller to Wm J Miller property in Buchanan tp \$50.

DELINQUENT TAXES.

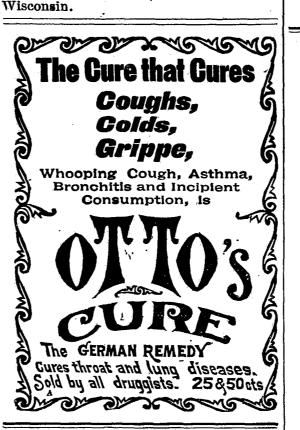
During January county treasurer John Gard reports that \$245.80 of the 1898 delinbuent taxes and \$529.60 of the 1899 delinquent have been paid in. This makes a good total of \$775.40.  $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ 

The February number of the Wom concerning the big verdict for dama. | an's Home Companion contains severWestern Rates Reduced.

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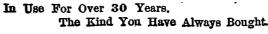
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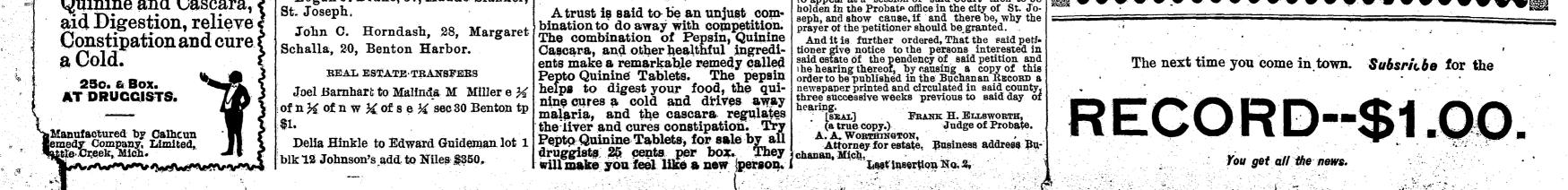


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OFFICE IN NOBLE BLOCK.	favor of the plaintiff, who was award-	of these is the short story by the	The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 8th day of January, A, D. 1901, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examina- tion and adjustment.	ALWAYS REPUBLIGAN POLITICAL WEEKLY OT 00
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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON	Maud Harrington, of Three Oaks,	Lilian Bell; "Home and Social Life	on Monday, the 8th day of July, A. D. 1901, at 10	
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DR. JESSE FILMAR	timber destroyed for fire wood on his property in Weesaw township. He	ton and others; a double page devot-	for examination and adjustment:	Answers to Queries on all subjects and Garden. Also short stories on City Life,
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ALISON C. ROE.	Hearing Monday, February 25,10a.m.	year; ten cents a copy; sample copy		🗧 Daily Inter Ocean \$4 Per Year 🛛 Daily and Sunday \$6 per Year 💈
ATTORNEY AT LAW			Estate of Anna Stevens, Incompetent.	
Conveyancing and General Practice.	Estate of George W. Lawrence, de-		STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien. 85. Probate Court for said County.	
Buchanan, Michigan	ceased, petition of Douglas A. Law-	<i>Livery Where</i> —Will Carleton's Maga-	At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun- ty, held at the Probate office in the City of St. Jo- seph, on the 14th day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.	
	said estate may be granted to peti-	to be enlarged and contain twice the	thousand nine hundred and one. Present, Frank H. Ellsworth Judge of Probate.	
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THURSDAY, Feb. 7 1901

#### Republican State Convention.

DETROIT, MICH., JANUARY 11, 1991.

To THE REPUBLICAN ELECTORS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN: The State Convention of the Republicans of Michiganis hereby called to meet at the Audit-orium in the city of Grand Rapids, on Thursday the 28th day of February, 1901, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Just ice of the Supreme Court and two Regents of the University, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the conuention. The delegates from the several counties

in each Congressional district are requested to meet in district caucus at 10 o'clock a' m; on the day of the State Convention, and select officers as follows, to be presented to the State Convention for condiumtion: One vice president, one assist ant 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 resolution of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to rep-

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 presidential year (November, 1900), and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to three hundred, and each organize i county will be entitled to at least two delegates.

In compliance with the resolutions adopt-ed in Detroit, June 23, 1890, the Secretary of each county convection 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 to the State Convention from his county. The following is the apportionment of

dejegates to which the various counties are entitled on a basis of the total vote for Govenor, Novem-ber 6, 1900, (the last election in a Presidential year). One for each 500 or fraction thereof of 300 or more-no county, however, being entitled to

floor of the house, but he is one of the brightest orators in it. He is a

student of history as well as of pres-TERMS \$1.0C PER YEAR ent conditions, and is growing man among the people. Hamilton may

> three years from now but he will be in line for promotion sooner or later.<sup>3</sup> It is likely that Burrows will again be backed by McMillan and the Blodgetts, which will make senatorial sledding very hard for any rival of

#### the acting statesman. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ Republican State League.

The annual convention of the State

League of Republican Clubs of Michigan 1s hereby called for Wednesday. February 27, 1901, 3 p. m., at the Lincoln Club rooms. 66 Pearl Street, Grand Rapids, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, presentation of reports and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the said convention.

Every Republican Club in this State is entitled to be represented by its President and Secretary and one additional delegate for every fifty of 'Grandma''Richards as her friends actual members of such Club.

In accordance with Article XII of the League constitution, each Club is required to pay annual dues to the League on or before the annual meeting in the sum of fifty cents for every fifty members or fractional part there-

Any duly organized Republican Club of this State which is not already enrolled on the books of the League, choir rendering appropriate music.

#### OBITUARY

LUCY WOOD RICHARDS

LUCY WOOD RECKARD was born in Marietta, Ohio, December 11, 1821, and died January 30, 1901, aged 79 years, 1 month, and 19 days. She was married to Capt. George H.Richards February 27, 1845. Eight children were born to them six of whom are still living, and with one exception were at the bed side of their dying mother, the youngest child, Geo H. Richards of Minneapolis, Minn. being unable to come.

Capt Richards moved his family o Buchanan in the fall of 1854, and

for many years lived on his farm on which the Axle Works now stands. In 1965 owing to Mrs. Richards failing health they removed to Buchanan where in 1888 Capt. Richards passed away. Mrs. Richards has been an invalid for many years, and has always born her suffering with unwavering patience and fortitude. For the past 13 years she has been cared for and the effects of the disease and on Sunnot win in the race for Burrows' seat nursed by her eldest child, Mrs. Sarah | day morning she peacefully passed Morris. Everything that medical away. The deceased leaves a brothscience and loving care could do was er. W. W. Byrnes, of Belfast, N. Y. done to prolong her life.

self to the service of the Lord and

The funeral services were held yeshas since lived a humble consistent terday afternoon at four o'clock, Rev. christian life. She united with the Wm. M. Roe. officiating, interment Methodist Episcopal church remainbeing made in the family plot at Oak ing a member of that body until her death. Of her it can be truly said Ridge.

"Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

Impressive funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at two o

at Truxton, Courtland Co. N.Y.April clock from her late home, and was 17, 1827, and died at her home on attended by a large number of our Terre Coupee, St. Joe Co. Ind., Wedcitizens who all felt that they had nesday morning, January 30, 1901. sustained a personal loss in the death

She was the daughter of Frederick and Polly Howe who came to Michiloved to call her. Her sweet and gan from Massaehusetts in 1835. Was lovable character was exemplified by married February 14, 1853 to James

the beautiful floral offerings which nearly hid the casket from view. The services were conducted by

Rev. H. L. Potter of Dowagiac, assis

years, the path thickly strewn with ted by Revs. W. J. Douglass and J.F. Bartmess, the Presbyterian church joys and sorrows of this life. The varied scenes in the life of this pio-

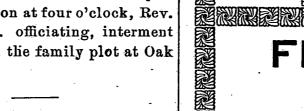
Helen M. Byrnes was born in Belfast. N. Y. December 22, 1830, and died at the home of her childhood on February 3, 1901, after an illness of several weeks. She was married to L. P. Alexander on August 26, 1860 at the Methodist church in Belfast after her marriage she and Mr. Alexander came to Buchanan, where they resided the balance of their lives. Mrs. Alexander was pre-enimently a home lover and a home maker and after the death of her husband still resided at the old home, but went out very very little except to the homes of her

MRS. L. P. ALEXANDER,

intimate friends.

Some months ago she left with Mrs. Ward Rhoads and family for Belfast, N. Y. and intended spending the winter with them. About four weeks ago she was seriously ill with pleuropneumonionia and her life was dispaired of, butshe successfully passed the crisis of the disease and was some better, but her weakened condition would not permit her to rally from a son J. B. Alexander, of Toledo, O.,

At the early age of 15 she gave her\_ | and a step-daughter Mrs. H. C. French, of Cassopulis.



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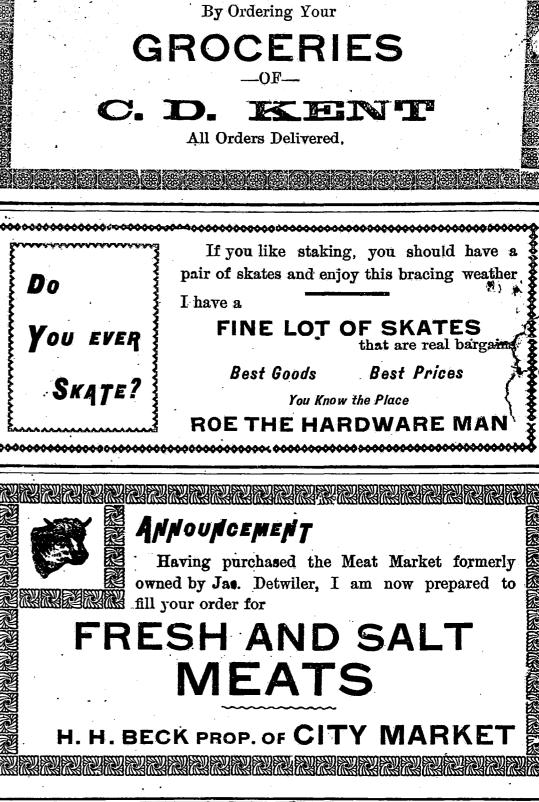
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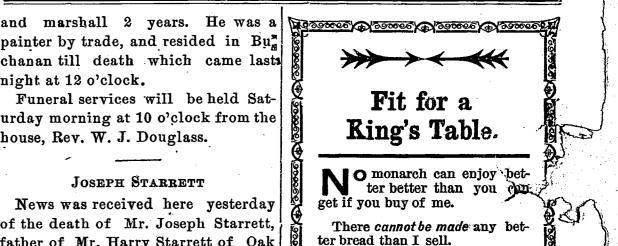
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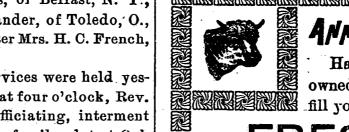
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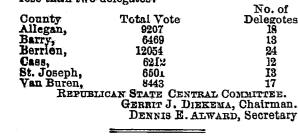
MRS. MICHAEL CAUFFMAN



Start the Century Right







The Wisconsin Legislature has passed a joint resolution memorializing Congress for the election of U. S. Senators by popular vote.

We acknowledge with pleasure the receipt of advance sheets of the annual report of The Chief Forester of the United States for 1900. This department is doing good work and every one should co-operate with the department in everyway possible.

The South Bend Tribuhe of Tues day had a two column special correspondence giving interviews with St. Joseph and Benton Harbor people on the proposed Trans State Electric Railway. Nearly all spoke very enthusiastically of it.

C. E. Brewster of Grand Rapids, chief deputy game and fish warden, believes that the county game warden is of no use to the state, being only a mere tool for those who have a grievanca against a neighbor. If the state would allow 15 well paid deputies instead of 100 county wardens, the game would be better protected.

The St. Johns, Mich., Republican of Jan. 31 pays this high compliment to our townsman: "If the legislature passes a bill to increase the number of supreme court justices, Victor M. Gore, of Benton Harbor. will be a candidate for one of the places. Mr. Gore is in the prime of life, a man of marked ability as a lawyer, orator and accomplished scholar. He would be an ornament to the bench and the state of Michigan."

death of Mrs. Lucy Richards. Public Sale. Decatur's great canning factory is clouds rolled up from the south. He Miss Edith Beardsley came home, a relapse that terminated her life in a Mr. Herbert Schock of Edwards 100 feet long and will have a capacity Saturday after a three months' visit was enrolled Feb. 15, 1864 at Buch. few days. Her daughter Nellie came burg was the guest of Dr. Claude B. with her sister, Mrs, Dr. Ruml of of 16.000 cans a day. Like the majanan, as a private in Co. C 12thMichwith her remains from California, Roe several days the past week. Cedar Rapids, Iowa. ority of the factories in this part of Norman colt, 2 yearling Heart of Of igan V. I. June 1864 he was confin-All her relatives attended the funeral Mrs. T. Merrill returned home from Mr. Chas. U. Bromlev of the Farm the state it will confine its product to colts, 3 extra Poland China Br ed in a hospital at Little Rock, Ark. with the exception of a brother. son, Chicago, Friday after making an ex-Implement News of Chicago was in tomatoes and sweet corn, mostly at a Sows, 200 bushels corn. three weeks suffering from scurvy. tended visit with her son' Harry. and daughter, who were sick and untown Tuesday and made the RECORD profit of 10 per cent-if sales are JOSEPH P. GEY September 1864, he was furloughed office a pleasant call. ablè to be present. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris of Elkgood-notwithstanding the fact that J. C. WENGER, Clerk. for sixty days and he reported for hart. were in town Saturday to attend The funeral services were held at fruits pay much better. The writer H. A. HATHAWAY, Auct. the funeral of Mrs. Lucy W. Richards. duty at Detroit, Michigan. In Nov. The L. O. T. M. will give a Box the residence of her son. Mr. Milton knows of a factory in this state which 1864 he was detailed at that place **\$ \$ \$** Social at their hall on Feb. 13. Every Mrs. G. W. Noble returned home. Fuller, on Sunday afternoon at two confines its products to fruit, working Banjo Strings at A. Jones & Co. Saturday after spending some time as hospital ward, seven months. He lady requested to bring a box for o'clock, Rev. W. J. Douglass officiaon peaches of the best quality as long in Chicago with her son and daughtook part in several skirmishes, did too. All Knights and their ladies  $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ ting. Interment was made at Oak as they lasted and cleared 65 percent. ter. scouting, and was in thebattle of are invited. Estate of G. L. Bailey Decd. -Dowagiac Republican. Ridge cemetery. Mr. John B. Alexander, of Toledo, Clarendon, and was honorably dis-All accounts due this estate -----Booming Hamilton. O., arrived here, Tuesday morning charged June 28, 1865, at Detroit. To the housekeepers of Buchanan. been placed in my hands for col WILLIAM STEVENS A Washington newspaper corres- bringing the remains of his mother, He had three brothers in action, Housecleaning time 1s near at hand ion and persons knowing thems nondent is authority for the follow- Mrs. L. P. Alexander who died at Aged 74 years, and a respected resi-Charles, Freemon whose right arm will you not anticipate a little and to be indebted, are hereby requ Belfast, N. Y., Sunday. dent of Royalton died suddenly on ing: was shot off at Baton Rogue, and gather up the articles of old furniture The name of William Alden Smith at call' at the Leë Bros. & Co's. Saturday morning from heart disease. Mrs. V. M. Gore, of Benton Harbor, is also connected with the Kalama-He had attended to his work about George. clothes, books, etc. that you would and settle the same. zoo politican's seat in the upper and Mrs. W. P. French, of St. Joseph Mr. Evans was Q. M. Sergt of Per- be apt to give away or destroy at the place apparently as well as ever HEBBERT ROE, EXH were here to attend the funeral of house, but the Washington corresand came in and sat down to rest pondent trades William Alden off for Mrs. L. P. Alexander, and are the rott Post, he has held several offices that time, and give them to the Rum- $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ when without a moment's warning he Mr. Hamilton in the following man- guests at the home of Dr. Brodrick of trust, been constable 4 years, de- mage Sale? they will then find anoth-\$15.00 drop head Sewing Mach fell over dead. The deceased was a this week. puty-sheriff 4 years, treasurer 3 years er period of usefulness. cousin of Mrs. B. S. Crawford, at A. Jones & Co. ner:

and desires to take part in these proceedings can do so by conforming with the above conditions on or before the day of the convention. By order of

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL HAL. H. SMITH, President, F. R. FENTON, Secretary. Dated, Detroit, January 26, 1901.

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 $\sim$ PERSONAL. ᠈᠕᠕ᡀᢈᢛ᠕᠂᠕᠕᠕

Mrs. W. N. Brodrick was a Niles visitor Friday.

Mrs. Ida Baker returned from New Carlisle yesterday.

Line Inspector James Hatch of Niles was in town Tuesday.

Rev. W. B. Thomson went to De troit on business Monday night.

Mr. Arlin B. Clark was home from Oak Park a few days this week.

Attorney A. A. Worthington went to St. Joseph, Tuesday on business.

Mr. I. Mulner of Michigan City, Ind., was a Buchanan visitor Monday, Mrs. F. S. Whitman went to Kal-

amazoo last night for a visit with her parents.

spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Thomson.

Mrs. W. N. Brodriek has been spending this week at South Bend with relatives.

Mr. W. S. Wells arrived home yesterday, called by the death of Mrs. Wells' mother.

Mr. B. J. Desenberg of Lawton was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Sig Desenberg this week.

Mrs. Jane Wagner returned on Saturday from an extended visit with had good health up to December of her son Fred E. Wagner.

Mr. Tullius B. Lewis of Chicago, spent Sunday at home. He is now in the employ of Swift & Co.

Rev. H. L. Potter of Dowagiac was in town Saturday, called here by the

Interment was made at Oak Ridge cemetery.

Another mother gone Another vacant chair Another circle broken Another grief to bear.

We miss her in the morning And when the sun is low, And we miss her loving counsel Everywhere we go.

How fondly we remember That sweet patient face As long years we saw it In an accustomed place. Her gain is our loss But our loss is her gain And we have the assurance We shall meet her again.

#### ELIZABETH MERCY FULLER

was born near Johnstown, NewYork, Feb. 25, 1832. She was the second daughter of the late Morgan Wells of | ly Home, to the hearts here below. Berrien Springs, Mich. At the age of twelve years she came to the township of Sherwood, Branch county, where her father took up a farm and where she resided until she was 22 years of age, when she married Jerome B. Fuller. (now deceased) She to all of those she ministered with relived all her married life in Michigan. She is survived by six children, two of that holy tenderness will be to all

Mrs. Laura Cooper of Dowagiac | daughters, four sons, nine grandchillife long treasure. dren, one brother and three sisters.

Mrs. Fuller came to Buchanan with her family in 1871. She buried her

husband here in the spring of 1886. Up to seven years ago she resided in Buchanan, when she went to Chicago, four years ago she went on a visit to

her son and daughter at Los Angeles, Cal. where she remained till death, which occurred Jan. 25, 1901. She enjoyed the climate of California and last year when she was taken with la grippe, which was later complicated by a sudden development of Bright's

disease; aside from the la grippe she was in apparent good health until on Monday. Jan, 21, 1901, when she had

neer woman in the, then, unsettled | of the death of Mr. Joseph Starrett, west, were of a nature to build up father of Mr. Harry Starrett of Oak and round out a beautiful christian Park, Ills. Mr. Starrett's death occharacter. curred at Chicago, and his remains

Being one of a large family of will be brought here for interment. twelve children, there was ever a large The deceased was well known to the circle of relatives making demands older residents of Buchanan, having of the heart, and they were never disbeen an engineer on the old St. Joe appointed; sympathetic, charatable, | Valley narrow guage.|

and unsparing of her strength, she was ever first at the bedside of the sick, and ever ready with open hand Mrs. Michael Cauffman died at her and heart to respond, her unbounded home in Bertrand township last Frifaith in the goodness of God has left day, after a brief illness. The funerits impress in the church of her faith al was held at the Portage Prairie and home circle. Sorrows crushing Evangelical church, Sunday, Rev.W. weight was sorely felt in the death of M. Brown officiating. two beloved children just as life

seemed brighest; but their death was **REV. JONATHON WEAVER** but a connecting link of the Heaven-The Rev. Jonathan Weaver, bishop emeritus of the United Brethren Two brothers, Hezekiah and Charchurch, and an aged divine, widely les Howe, husband, and two daughknown in religious circles, died at his ters, Mrs. A. N. VanRiper and Mrs. home in Dayton, Ohio, February 6. Clyde Baker, eight grandchildren are He was born of humble parentage left to mourn one who will be sadly in the back woods of Ohio, and enmissed, as she was the sunshine of life joyed the distinction of serving the the church for a longer period than ciprocated de ight, and the influence any other bishop or layman. His

religious career was begun in 1841.

#### \* \* \* Card Of Thanks.

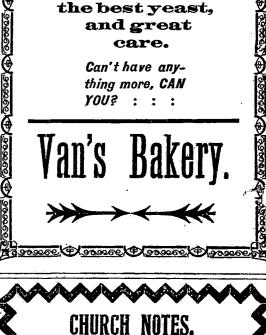
We wish to publicly thank our neighbors and friends who by their loving kindness aided us in our recent great affliction. May their days Union meeting with other young peoof sorrow be long deferred.

J. L. AND G. HARRY RICHARDS AND SISTERS.

**\* \* \*** Violin Bows at A. Jones & Co. \* \* \*

Attorney A. C. Roe went to St. Jo seph Monday to attend the Marshall day exercises arranged by the Berrien County bar.

Mr. Ellis Clark was called to Chicago Saturday by a telegram offering him a foremanship in a factory in New Mexico.



I use the best flour,

**CHURCH NOTES** METHODIST

The pastor W. J. Douglass will preach Sunday morning, no services in the evening on account of postponed Union service at Advent church.

Sunday, school at 12 m, Many were absent last Sunday on accour of sickness but all who are able been hand. We invite anyone not now an attendant at any other school.

Epworth Leagaue will meet in the ple societies at 6 o'clock at Advent church. Leader, Rev. W. J. Douglass.

At the Christian Church W. B. Thomson will preach on "Eternal Life." In the evening all are expected to attend the union meeting at the Advent Church.

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A fine lot of stock comprising  $100_{r}$ sheep, 3 fine yearlings, one 3 year old

Was born in Cayuga Co. N. Y. March 5, 1836, and came the same year with his parents, Charlie and Mahalia Evans to Michigan.

Amos Evans

Mary J. Scott became his companion on life's journey Feb. 19, 1857 in Berrien Co. Michigan. She was born in this county Feb. 15, 1841, she was a daughter of George and Mary Scott

both of whom have gone to their reward, Mr, and Mrs. Evans are the parents of three children, William,

Caroline and Harriet, deceased. Mr. Evans was 27 years old, and

was engaged in farming when the war



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 Depart-ment will draw 3 per cent interest on and fter January 1st 1901.

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AND BOOKSELLERS

All ready for school with Books, Tablets, Ink, Pencils and Slates:

We have a fresh stock of Perfumery, Toilet Soaps Brushes.

All the Patent Medicines cluding Dodd's Germay Cough Balsam, Dodd's Liver Pills, Dodd's Sarsaparilla, 75 cents per

Bottle.

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Keep your whole family healtny by eating only the purest of bread. It is the staff of life. Our ambition is to make and sell the purest.

> **Cottage Bakery** BERTHA ROE.

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The W. B. Club were entertained Monday night by Mrs. H. O. Weaver. Have you heard Fred High the "vantriliquist? He will be at the Evangelical church tonight.

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church enjoyed a sleighride to Niles on Saturday afternoon. About twenty-five of the members went and had a royal good time.

Three sleigh loads of Woonmen and Royal Neighbors drove out to the home of J. W. Broceus on Monday night and had a fine oyster supper. The evening was spent in games and a general good time.

The Warren family of Three Oaks will leave Feb. 12th for a trip to the Orient, to be gone several months. They will sail to the Mediterranean and visit Italy, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey and Greece.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Buchanan Cabinet Co., was held Tuesday afternoon at their office. The reports showed a yery good year, and the old officers and directors were re-elected.

About fifteen of the classmates of Miss Nellie Clendenning gave her a delightful surprise at her home Saturday evening. Games were played and refreshments served, all present thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Mr. H. O. Perrott took a party of young people on a sleigh ride to the home of Mr. L. S. Bronson, Tuesday night, where they spent the evening enjoying alcandy pull followed with

served during the evening.

Deputy Game Warden Palmer is making matters exceedingly uncomfortable for illegal fishermen who have been spearing through the ice

on the lakes in Cass and St. Joseph nine near Colon last week.

Manager John Morris of the Bell

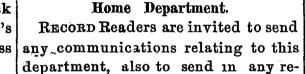
counties. He arrested a party of Tuesday night by membeas of the B. J. Desenberg of Lawton, on one Telephone exchange is getting a new side and Dr. Clayton Beistle and Mr. list of subscribers to the exchange, Frank R. Sanders on the other. fully and send to the RECORD office and expects to have them ready for | Twelve trays were played the game



Miss Minnie Sawyer is on the sick list. and her place in Mrs. Roe's Cottage Bakery is being filled by Miss music and games, refreshments being Jennie Churchill.

> Last evening Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Andrews entertained about thirty of their neighbors at supper. All present enjoyed themselves.

A close game of whist was played Buchanan Commercial Club. The four players were Dr Curtis and Mr.

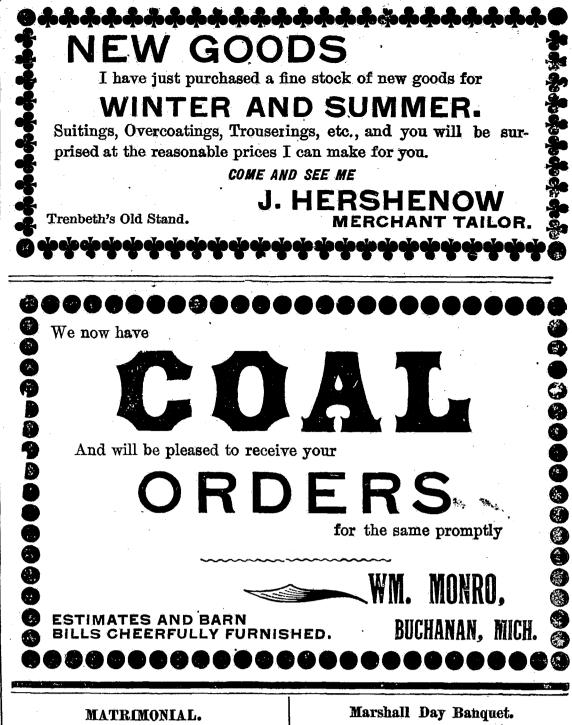


cipes which they believe to be especially good, and if you desire a recipe for a special article, make your wants known through these col

umns. Address "Home Department" care RECORD Buchanan, Mich.

> $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ Our Adv. Contest.

In our advertising columns this week will be found a word purposely misspeled. Look over the advs. carethe correct word, enclosed in a sealed



ELDREDGE- RAYMOND Mr. Fred W. Eldredge and Miss Louise Raymond of Chicago, were married on Satuaday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank P. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge

are at home to their friends at their residence on North Detroit street just north of Front. The RECORD extends congratulations.

#### FRANKLIN-CURRAN

Mr. Robert B. Franklin son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Franklin of Bertrand township, and Miss Martha W., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curran formerly of Bertrand township, were united in marriage on Tu-

The centennial anniversary of the installation of Justice John Marshall in the Supreme court of the nation was fittingly observed by the bar of Berrien county by a banquet at the Hotel Whitcomb Monday evening.

Thirty-six lawyers sat down at the elegantly furnished tables at 7 o'clock and enjoyed a delectable spread, with beautiful floral accompaniments and handsome sou-

venir menu cards, after which Hon. N. A. Hamilton, of St, Joseph, called the assembly to order as chairman and made a few appropriate remarks.

Able and scholarly papers were then read as follows:—

"Life and times of John Marshall"-Hon. A. C. Roe, of Buchanan.

"John Marshall as a lawyer."-Col. Ed"

ward Bacon of Niles. "John Marshall as a citizen and states-

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1 Gal. of Oil 171/2 lbs. Granulated Sugar 20 "Yellow 1500 Parlor Matches 14 bars Soap 10 lbs. Rolled Oats 1 lb. Lion Coffee 1 Box Yeast Foam 1 lb. Prunes 1 ... 64 1-166 66 1 gal. Apples 1 lb. Apricots 1 \*\* 1 ... ... **1** Package Quaker Oats A Good Broom 1 lb. Puff Smoking Tobacco 1 " Tea Dust 56 lbs. Salt 1 lb. 25c Baking Powder 1 qt. Oysters 3 cans 15c Baking Powder 1 lb. Good Starch 1 "Machless Starch 15 lb. Package Rolied Oats with **Oatmeal Bowl** Eggs per doz. lb. of Oyster Crackers 66 B.K. 44 Try our 20-25-30 and 35 cent Coffies. For The flavor and strength they have no equal. Try our 12 cent sugar. Corn for 3 Lemons **5** Jumbo Oranges

4lb. Butter Crackers Coaconut Gingersnaps, No good, Writing tablets.

> W. H. KELLER, Buchanan, Mich.

Phone. 27.

BUCHANAN RECORD. THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 1901 ntered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-class matter.  $\sim$ 

The call for the Republican County

Miss Bertha Houseworth, Caughter Mr. and Mrs. John Housewerth is Stryker and her parents arranged a that his nomination and election time a committee of Buchanan busiscriously ill with appendicitis. surprise party for the proper celebra would be a fitting recognition not ness men, consisting of Messers E. S. The new canning factory at Detion of the event. The affair was a only of a worthy gentleman, and an Roe, Sig Desenberg and John Eorris able lawyer, but would also be in a will meet, open the letters and make itur has been completed and acceptcomplete success, about twenty-five Call Bells at A. Jones & Co. 1 by the citizens who form the commeasure s partial reward for the valbeing present. An enjoyable evening the award. Here's your chance, and lant services that Mr. Gore has rend-\* \* \* ered his party. The many friends of do not fail to take advantage of this ny. was passed with games and music, Alarm Clocks at A. Jones & Co. Mr. Gore both in Berrien county and opportunity of securing good reading the members of the High School after which refreshments were served, earing. [SEAL] FRAN [A true copy] A. A. WORTHINGTON, FRANE H. ELLSWORTH Judge of Probate. \* \* \* in the state will be pleased to have matter free of expense, asses organized a singing class Tu- and all left for their homes after wish-Get a year's subscription free by a \* \* \* the title of Judge affixed to Mr. day afternoon. Miss Evangeline ing their young hostess, many happy Attorney for estate. Business address Buchanan, MichiSan. Violin Bridges at A. Jones & Co. Stille thinking, See adv. contest. Gore's name. returns of the day. Bbbey will be their teacher.

distribution on Saturday. Subscrib- resulting in a draw. ers are invited to stop at the central office and get one.

News has been received here of the 9c arrival of a fine ten pound boy at the \$1.00 1.00 home of Mr. and Mis. John Johnson, **9**c of Jacksonville, Fla. The young gentleman arrived prombtly at high 25c 25c noon January 12, and grandparents 11c Mr. and Mrs. C. Hallock are feeling pretty big nowadays.

80 10c few days comes a necessity that propfuture. 160 erty owners and residents should take particular pains to see that their 10c sidewalks are kept free from snow 15cand ice. Some of the walks on our 10c principal streets are very dangerous 20c to the unsuspecting pedestrian. 19c

23c 39c 10c the arrival of a fine nine pound boy the case was reported to him. Our 30c at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George local physicians should aid the geni-10c Nickerson of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. al health officer by promptly report-5c 5c in the Griffin house on Front steet, 19c while he was in the employ of the 16c Hatch Cutlery Co.

5c Hon. J. R. Beardsley, of Elkhart, 7c. well known here, suffered an attack of apoplexy and was in a serious condition for some time. Mr, Beardsley is 10c. 70 years old and a stockholder in the 5c. First National bank of Elkhart. He 5c is also an ex-state senator, paper 25c manufacturer and a very prominent 20c man. •**4**c

1c. Sunday's storm waa a severe one, drifting the roads badly and keeping Mrs. Chas. Boyle. everyone close to their stoves. Monday morning showed heavy drifts of snow all over, and many roads blockaded. A force of men were put to work in the village and the drifts made in good order for travel.

The management of the M. B. H. & C. railway deserve a great big credit mark this week. Monday morning with all the roads snowed up, their

The annual meeting of the Berrien Co., Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held on Saturday afternoon at Rough's Opera House. The election of officers resulted in the reelection of the old officers as follows: President, William R.Rough; Secretary, R. V. Clark. The old directors were all re-elected and the old reliable company will begin the new cent-With the heavy snows of the past ury with excellent prospects for the

Village Health Officer Garland is kept busy these days of so much sick. ness, and deserves much commendation for the promptness with which he enforces the laws against contagious diseases. Yesterday morning Fred Johnson of Benton Harbor. News was contained in a letter re- he had a case of measles placarded ceived here this week by friends, of within fifteen minutes of the time and Mrs. Nickerson formerly resided ing all contagious diseases that come Mich. Abner Morre Jones, and Harunder their observation.

The 30 Club enjoyed a sleighride and a most delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Rough Wednesday afternoon. The lesson in history was conducted by Mrs. E. S. Roe. Miss Edna Morgan furnished a paper on William Collins; Mrs. R. J. Blake lead the classic lesson. After a heated discussion as to what is the happiest period of life, light refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held with

The Annual Convention of the Buchanan and Bertrand townships Sunday school Union was held Saturday and Sunday at the Advent church. Saturday evening a good sized audiwere all shovelled out, and roads ence listened to a very interesting description of his trip to Palestine by Rev. J. F. Bartmess. On account of the severe snow storm on Sunday | Criterion, a monthly magazine pubevening the union services were lished at New York. postponed until Sunday evening Feb. 10, in the Advent church when the

envelope addaessed "Ad Contest"

care Record office. The one first sending the correct word will be giv. en a year's subscription to the RECORD and the second one to send in the correct word will receive The Criterion magazine for one year. Put your thinking caps on and get a subscription. Contest closes Monday Feb. 11 at 2 p. m. See our Adv. Contest.

> $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Colored Cake Walk.

A great society event is being arranged for Washington's birthday, February 22 at Rough's Opera House. Plans are being matured to hold a grand Cake Walk for the championship of Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana, between LeRoy Mitchell of South Bend, HarryThomp son of Michigan City, and Master A series of contests in buck and wing dancing has been arranged between Master Fred Johnson and John Rivers of Niles. Other prominent dancers will be present among them being Clarence Lucas, Vandalia, rison of Dowagiac. The entertain-

ment is under the management of Messrs A. G. Curry and H. H. Davis, who promise a fine entertainment. Admission fifteen cents.

> \* \* \* A FREE SUBSCRIPTION

The Record's Ad Competition.

The RECORD begins this year with some interesting features and believes in keeping at the head of the procession in every department. We have inaugurated a series of advertising competitions which will be of interest to our readers and also give them an opportunity to secure some good reading with the exercise of their ingenuity. The prizes are as fol lows: First Prize, a year's subscription

to the BUCHANAN RECORD. Second Prize, a year's subscription to The

There will be in one of the advertise-

esday morning at Three Oaks, the man."-Hon Thos. O'Hara of St. Joseph. Rev. Chas. P. Hofsted performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin returned to Buchanan on the 9:46 train Tuesday morning and a number of friends of the happy couple met them at the train and fairly deluged them with rice and congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin will reside in Bertrand township. The RECORD extends hearty congratulations.

#### ROLLINGS-POULSON.

Isaac Rollings of this place and Miss Mollie Poulson of Cassopolis were married at Dowagaiac, Feb. 6 1901.

#### DENNO-HAZLETT.

The many friends of Mr. Geo. R. Denno and Miss Emma Hazlett are busy congratulating them on their marriage which took place at the Evangelical Parsonage yestarday afternoon at 4 oclock. Both are well known in and around Buchanan.

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#### **DEER HUNTERS MEET**

State Convention Held in Benton Harbor Last Week.

About 125 hunters from all parts of Michigan attended the deer hunters convention which was held in Bonton Harbor last week.

The convention was called to fight the proposed Handy bill now before the state legislature and to take steps for enacting laws that will protect the deer, that is openly declared to be killed by thousands every season in the red coat.

The convention was called to order by Samuel Hannon, of Benton Harbor, who conceived the idea of calling the meeting and the following officers were selected: C. E. Chase, of Van Buren county, chairman; W. G. Packard, of South Haven, secretary; and Samuel Hannon, of Benton Har-

in the second program will be carried out as planned for last Sunday evening. although the accomodation on the morning was but five minutes late, although the accomodation on the Michigan Central was forty minutes late the same morning. The train crew of the "Benton Harbor Route" is strictly all right.
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in the Advent church when the barty approval of the hearty appr first train through at 8 o'clock in the LOCAL NOTES crew of the "Benton Harbor Route"is Convention is published in this week's RECORD. Read it.

"John Marshall as a Judge."-Hon. O. W. Coolidge of Niles.

It is impossible in our limited space to even attempt to give a synopsis of these papers. They were not extemporaneous after dinner talks but carefully written essays, of a solid, thoughtful, comprehensive characters, historical, biographical, analytical, eulogistic: forming a whole series well worthy of a greater audiance than was priviledged to listen.

After the reading of the papers a permanent Berrien County Bar Association was organized, Mr. A. P. Cady acting as temporary secretary.

Officers were elected as follows: President-N. A. Hamilton, St. Jaseph. Secretary-C. E. White, Niles.

Treasurer-A. P. Cady, Benton Harbor A committee composed of the above officers and Thos. O'Hara were appointed to draft a suitable constitution and by-laws which were adopted in advance.

H. W. Davis presented the following resolution which was unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, There is now pending in the Legislature a bill proposing to increase the number of Judges of the Supreme court of the State of Michigan from five to seven; now therefore be it

RESOLVED, That, in the event of the passage of said bill we; the members of the Berrien County Bar Association, do heartily and enthusiastically endorse the candidacy of our distinguished member, Victor M. Gore, for one of the Judges of the Supreme court.

Remarks in support of the resolution and commendatory of Mr. Gore were made by Thomas O'Hara, James C'Hara, Judge Coolidge, H-W. Davis and others and after the adoption Mr. Gore, who was present, acknowledged the honor in a few remarks and thauked his brethren of the bar for their courtesy and esteem.—Benton Harbor Palladium.

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**Unclaimed Letters** 

Letters unclaimed remaining in the P. O. at Buchanan Mich., for week ending Feb. 5, 1901. R. E. Ashcroft-Mrs. Anna Meeker, Mr. James Baker. Postal card Elmer Whitmer.

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Estate of Lucile G. Brockett and Herbert Brockett, Minors.

fourteenth birthday of Miss Ethel every one who knows Mr. Gore, and time a committee of Buchenen busic time a committee of Buchenen busic Game Warden Charles Brewster, of Grand Rapids attended. Call Bells at A. Jones & Co. Call Bells at A. Jones & Co. the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchánan fricorb a week-ly newspaper psinted and circulated in said coun-ty three successive weeks previous to said day of

The conditions are as follows:

#### A CHILD'S LAUGHTER.

All the bells of heaven may ring, All the birds of heaven may sing, All the wells of heaven may spring, All the winds of earth may bring All sweet sounds together; Sweeter far than all things heard, Hand of harper, tone of bird. Sound of wood at sundown stirred,

Welling water's winsome word, Wind in warm wan weather.

One thing yet there is, that none, Hearing ere its chime be done, Knows not well the sweetest one Heard of men beneath the sun, Hoped in heaven hereafter;

Soft and strong and loud and light, Very sound of very light, When the soul of all delight

Fills a child's clear laughter. —Algernon Charles Swinburne.

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Deliver Us From Evil.

The operating theatre was filled with lookers-on.

Mr. Menzies' operations were farfamed. Pending the arrival of the patient from the anaesthetic room on the other side of the passage, the great surgeon stood washing his hands and talking to his dressers.

An enthusiast himself, he always inspired his subordinates with enthusiasm, and his daring success as an operator made him the envy and admiration of all his juniors.

His fine but stern face relaxed into a smile over the naive remarks of one of the students, and a little laugh even broke from his lips. It was unusual for Mr. Menzies to laugh; he was known as a grave, silent man, and the lines of his face were severe, though there was a great kindliness in his keen, gray eyes, and his rare smile was particularly charming. The world in which he moved knew well enough what it was that had carved the sternness into what had been so pleasant and bright a face, knew what had caused the look in his eyes which never wholly left them.

The world had been loud in its commiseration, a year before, when Mr. Menzies' wife had left him and their three-year-old daughter for another man, who had been the great surgeon's friend. Equally loud in its expressed sympathy, but the surgeon had made all such expression an impossibility.

To no living soul had he ever spoken of the blow which had ruined his happiness, and no living soul had even ventured to touch upon the subject to him.

He faced life sternly now, instead of smiling as before, that was all; and he flung himself, heart and mind, into his profession, giving apparently no thought to anything beyond it, except to his small daughter.

The child went with him everywhere,

his happiness, the friend who had been worse than an open enemy. Some long-forgotten words swung through his brain as his fingers moved mehanically in their work.

"If it had been an open enemy that had done me this dishonor, I could have borne it. But it was even thou, mine old familiar friend." "Mine own familiar friend!" A

queer look flashed into the gray eyes; he raised them suddenly and glanced again at the patient's white face. It was so very white that except for the faint breathing that was just audible you might have supposed that the one lving upon the table was dead. Dead? the word sprung into Mr. Menzies' mind following quickly upon those words, "Mine own familiar friend."

Dead-well, if the patient were dead, there would be one villain less in the world; the wrong would have been revenged-if-if the patient who lay so still and white were still forever in death. The surgeon's eyes went back to

their work; his steady fingers never relaxed their task; there was no outward sign of the tumult within his soul, save a certain tightening of his lips.

"Dead!" The word surged to and fro in his brain until he could see it actually dancing before his eyes. The man | Advertiser. Finally he commanded whom he had cursed so bitterly-the man who had vanished from his life a morning meal. year ago-was helpless in his hands, absolutely at his mercy, and if the knife slipped, ever so little, by the fraction of a hair's breadth, the faint breathing would cease-and-the life that had ruined his life's happiness would go down into silence.

It was so easy, too-so absurdly easy! The operation was one of extreme delicacy. If it failed, no one would ever blame the surgeon. Few men besides himself would ever have undertaken it; still fewer would have been able to carry it to a successful termination.

To fail meant such a tiny, tiny shifting of the instrument he handled with such skill and care. The most critical moment of the whole operation was approaching. There was a breathless silence in the theatre, and across it the whisper of one student to another was distinctly audible.

"By Jove, he has got a tough job there!'

As though it had been yesterday, instead of a year ago, there rose before Mr. Menzies' eyes a sudden vision of the last day on which he and the patient had met. He saw his wife's drawing room flooded with the sunshine, of their breakfast the larger of the and his wife smiling up into his face two men suddenly called up an irrelevwith laughing eyes. The fragrance of ant recollection. As spontaneously as roses pervaded everything; she had al- it had shot into his consciousness he ways loved roses; and a vivid recollec- | communicated it to his companion in tion came to him of great roses upon the form of the following yarn: the tables. A mass of gorgeous red

### **BREAKFAST ON A MOUNTAIN**

HOW VERY GOOD THE COMMON FOOD TASTED.

Recollection of a Meal of Bye Gone Years. Down in North Carolina, Brightened the Present

of Two Toilers.

One of the two men at a table, lean and bright-eyed, rested his chin with a sigh upon his clasped hands and shot an unamiable glance at the hearty African who, half bent, half-towered over him. The black man's brows were beaded with bright drops of sweat, which sparkled-the avowed ornament of all honest toilers.

"Oh, I'm sure I don't know what I want," the lean man said. "You order something."

Of a larger, more good-humored build, his companion took up a bill of fare and fell to examining its blocked out list of dishes, of which there was so great a number and variety as seemed an almost complete bar to selection, says the New York Commercial eggs, toast, coffee—their customary

The waiter departed. The lean man scowled humorously at his broad back, cut squarely short by the bobtail jacket.

"I don't like 'niggers' for breakfast,' he observed. "Don't you think its a little too much?"

"Thou was not always such a dandy," answered his friend. But neither man had an impulse, beyond the persuasion of habit, toward breakfasting at all. The room in which this pair and a number of others were sitting was vaultlike and was walled by a kind of chocolate woodwork, which, together with the ugly furniture, shed its own darkness over all the place except a few tables at the very front. There a broad window framed a picture of the street, with its scattering procession. with the elms of Madison square beyond it, their threadlike boughs spreading against the white sky of the morning. The glare of light here was. however, rather annoying, so that most of the tables near the window were empty.

In the interval of five or ten minutes between the ordering and the serving

"Four of us, two women and two ones had caught the flashing sunlight, | men—its no consequence who the rest and shone blood-red in its gleams. of the party were, for you wouldn't She had had a big pink one at her belt; know them, all southerners-got into a The Devoted and she had held out to him a dainty North Carolina mountain 'schooner,' with a canvas top, a canted-up body, like a boat, and a horse and a mule to drag it, and after two days' travel the driver put us down in an open field at the foot of Table mountain. It was noon; we had wasted time, but we went ahead over an ugly path up the mountainside. "The path spiraled and lengthened out, taking us over ledges and through underbrush. It was dark in the woods. little girl." but it drew intensely darker of a sud den, and occasionally when we came to wrong in avenging your honor. a bit of clearing we looked up into "And so the rain caught us in a small kind of plateau, high up where the smooth rock begins which holds up the table top of Table mountain. We zebra? crouched in a kind of thicket and the looked like a thin band of steel; his mule, a big black fellow, and the horse, a meek brown one, which we had led up to carry the ladies, stood tethered tury, but what was in reality a quar- in the pelting rain. It was then about ter of a second, his hand stayed its 6 o'clock in the evening, and the rain work, and the patient's life hung in became still more squally: a cloudy vere---"Well, we couldn't go back; it was too dark, too wet and the women were observant than the rest, noticed that too cold. We built a fire under our coats and coaxed out a real blaze. "Strain too much for him," was the | Then I got on the back of the black thought in the young man's mind; mule, for we had tossed up and it had "no wonder he feels bad; that was a fallen to me to go down and get things, nasty moment, a slip of a hair's and the mule and I turned down the breadth, and good-bye to the patient." path. Riding a mule downhill bare-"Never saw anything like it," an-other student murmured; 'the finest n't lead, and when I got tired gallop lionaire." bit of operating anybody could wish to ing behind him, hitting him with a see. That fellow ought to be grateful stick, I took another turn on his steeledged backbone. Somehow I got to Perhaps there was a little surprise the wagon and somehow I managed to the oatmeal and the coffee. Bulletin. "The next morning I woke very he said briefly; "I—I shall not be able to come down tomorrow." early. It was light, but not yet fully dawn. I climbed out on the far edge of a precipice toward the east, where I little daughter awaited him as he could look down and across and far off came down the hospital steps, and as to a range of hills. The mist lay on the valley like a blanket, dead gray, as a dirty glass; the hills looked almost mens. black. But the dawn was even then widening, yellow light filling the sunrise. Suddenly the bright gold rim of the sun lifted up behind the range. As if a hand had removed some dingy covering from the valley, the mist flashed dazzlingly white-a narrow band at first that swiftly yet gradually cism of it?' flung itself over the whole space, and in a moment more the opposite mountains were a sparkling green. I was fairly drunk with the pleasure of it, "Good." "Good?" He broke off abruptly, "I have-had and of the keen, sweet wind that flew

SMILES. and the second s "This age demands men who have convictions," shouted the impassioned orator. "Where shall we find them?"

"In prison!" replied the man in the gallery. Mrs. Esau-What is the matter with

that mess of pottage? Esau-That is the kind mother used to make.—Brooklyn Life.

"It's danj'us," said Uncle Eben, "to git into de way o' complainin'. A man kin allus stop workin' to kick, but it comes hahd to stop kickin' to work.". Washington Star.

"Did the chemist find anything wrong with the milk?" "What a foolish question! He was

looking for deadly germs, wasn't he? Well, he couldn't afford not to find them."--Chicago Record.

"Won't you give me your new baby brother, Nellie?" asked a visitor of a little four-year-old miss.

"No, indeed!" replied Nellie; want him to play with. But I'll get you a piece of paper and you can cut a pattern off him."--Chicago News.

"Willie, did you ask your papa to tell you why the world moves, as I told you to?" asked the teacher.

"Yes'm." "What did he say?"

"He says he s'poses it does it to avoid " payin' rent."—Indianapolis Sun.

"My performance of 'Hamlet' led to a great deal of talk," said Mr. Stormington Barnes.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "I am informed that 'Hamlet is one of the longest parts known to the drama."

"He's been talking golf so much lately he seems to be actually going crazy." "Gracious! Then what must be the condition of the people he's been talking to!"-Philadelphia Press.

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'He must be," replied the composer, who was writhing; "he takes such liberties with it."

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Mamma-My gracious! What on earth has happened to you, Willie? Willie-Boo-hoo! It's all your fault. I've been rlaying with that new boy "What that little Quaker boy?" "Yes, and-boo-hoo!-you said Qua-

kers never fight."-Philadelphia Press. The Devoted Wife-Oh; hurry, please. This rubber plant tub has fallen on my husband and I'm afraid he's smashed! Chorus of rescuers as they grasp the tub—Now, all together!

Wife-Gently,

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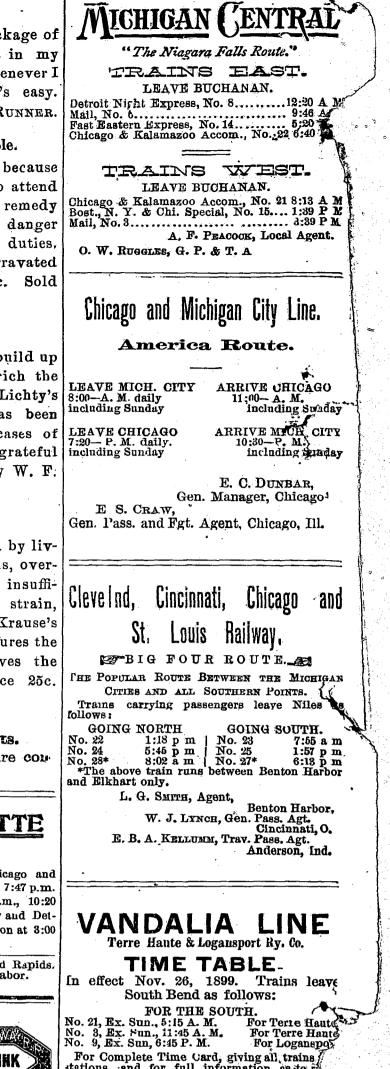


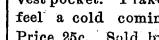
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and was even now sitting in the carriage, in the hospital court yard, gravely and intently scanning the people who passed to and fro in the full sunshine.

There was a sudden hushing of the busy talk in the operating theatre, as the patient was wheeled in and lifted upon the table, and the surgeon moved forward.

"Patient quite ready, sir," said the house surgeon, respectfully.

The surgeon did not even glance at the face of the man upon the table, but proceeded to examine the seat of the injury, asking a few terse questions as he did so.

"Came in early this morning, you say?"

"Yes, sir, only just conscious enough to tell us he was run over."

"Poor fellow! Well, it is quite obvious what must be done. It is a case of life or death. The only chance of saving him is to operate at once."

The clear, decided voice could be heard all over the theatre, the strong, steady hands were watched eagerly from every corner as they began their work with no hesitation, with no uncertainty of touch.

For a quarter of an hour Mr. Menzies worked on in silence, broken only by an occasional short word to the dresser beside him.

As usual, he was absorbed in the task before him, every other thought for the moment relegated to the back of his mind. Outside, in the court yard his little daughter sat in the carriage, watching the pigeons strutting to and fro in the sunshine, and the people who passed in and out of the great doors, watched over herself by the coachman, who adored every hair of the curly head, and worshipped the ground that was walked upon by her tiny feet. There was nothing the small girl enjoyed more than coming to the hospital, "to wait for father." It gave her a delightful sensation of being grown up, added to the delight of the long drive sitting beside father, and holding his hand and chatting to him upon the many and varied incidents on the route.

She glanced up at the windows and wondered where father was just that very minute, and whether he would come soon. Then she turned her eyes back again to the pigeons in the sunshine, strutting boldly up and down underneath the feet of the passers-by. Upstairs, in the theatre, there was

a breathless silence.

The most critical moment of the operation had been reached when the surgeon paused for a moment to glance up the table at the face of the patient, and to ask a question of the house surgeon.

But the question was only half uttered, his words broke off suddenly, and a student. more observant than his fellows, noticed what a curious grayness overspread his face.

"Something gone wrong over the anaesthetic." the thought flashed through the student's brain, but even as the flash of thought came, he saw Dr. Menzies pull himself together with a strange, jerky movement, and heard him say, quietly:

'Patient all right, Lettesdale?" "Quite right, sir." The house sur-

geon's voice was brisk and confident.

orange colored bud. "For your button hole, dear," she had said softly.

Beside her stood the man who now lay unconscious under his hands, and their two laughing faces rose up and mocked him with their falseness. Such a little slip of the hand, so easily compassed, and the life of the man before him would slip forever into si-

lence, and revenge was sweet. His lips tightened, his eyes grew

hard. "Wrong? absurd!" There was no Heaven had thrown this man in his thunder clouds.

way, the vengeance was meant to be. It was childish, ridiculous, to draw back now, when the game was in his hands.

His lips had tightened till they eyes were for the moment devilish.

For what seemed to him like a centhe balance. Then all at once the mist blew across the place most deso tense look on his face relaxed, his lately.

hand moved on steadily, firmly, surely and only that again one student, more he was white to the very lips.

to Menzies."

in the minds of all those in the thea- get the mule and pack of blankets, tre that day, that Mr. Menzies did not | pots, tin plates, ham and oatmeal and improve the occasion by a lecture coffee up to the mountain again, when upon the case. Indeed, he uttered no it must have been about midnight. syllable during the remainder of the The rest of the party were lying under operation, and never once again did a dead, fallen tree, very close to the he raise his eyes to the face of the fire. What a feast it was—the ham, patient.

"Get Mr. Stiles to see the case now, to come down tomorrow."

Outside in the June sunshine, his he stepped into his carriage she slipped her hands in his.

"Are you tired, daddy dear?" she said; "you are ever so white." "Very tired. my darling," he said,

mechanically, and his voice shook. "And you're cold," the child went

on, "I felt you shiver though the sun is as hot—as hot—!' Another shiver ran through the sur-

geon's frame. "Yes. I think I am cold." he said. Perhaps---'

a hard time," he finished after a pause.

"Poor daddy," the child whispered. into anxious lines as she looked into ate like animals." her father's white face and tired eyes.

"Loving little soul! all the way home she wondered what could have

up with the dawn. "I went back after awhile, and there Her soft hand held his more closely, the three others lay, comfortably and her little forehead puckered itself asleep. I cooked breakfast, which we

The lean man said: "I saw the sun rise about two years ago. I saw it in Madison square, and remember how made her father so terribly unlike bright and clean 23rd street looked; it himself that afternoon; all the even-ing she watched him with tender, anx-ious eyes, pondering the problem still. But perhaps she wondered most of all adding: "I wonder how many people

gentlemen. Don't lift too suddenly. It's got a new leaf just coming out!-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Well, little chap," said the stranger in the family, picking up one of the children, "what are you going to be when you're a man?"

"Nuffin'," said the child. "Nothing? Why?" asked the stran-

ger. "Because," said the child, "I am a

The class was having lessons in natural history, and the teacher asked: 'Now, is there any boy here can tell me what a zebra is?"

Tommy—Yes, sir, I can. Teacher-Well, Tommy, what is a

Tommy-Please, sir, a zebra is

donkey with a football suit on!

"Really-er-" stammered the gossip, who had been caught red-handed, "I'm afraid you overheard what I said about you. Perhaps I was a bit too se-

"Oh, no," replied the other woman, 'you weren't nearly as severe as you would have been if you knew what I think of you."---Philadelphia Press. "What," said the visitor to the village of his childhood, "has become of the one boy I hated-Willie Hawker, the sneak? In prison, no doubt. He

bore that fate on his face." "Hush," said the old inhabitant. "He is now Mr. Hawker, the famous mil-

"What!" cried the visitor. "My dear schoolfellow a minionaire? I in ist call upon him and renew old friendship."-Boston Courier.

Bobby (to his sister's beau)-Say, Mr. Hangoff, ain't you afraid o' Lil? Mr. Hangoff-Why, no. What ever put such an idea in your head?

Bobby-Pa did. I heard him say to ma a little while ago: "I guess Lil'll get his scalp tonight. She's gone up t' get her war paint on."-Philadelphia

"My good man," said the earnest reformer to the misguided man who was tarrying but little between flowing bowls, "My good man, you should cease this unseemly carousing. You are in danger of an attack of delirium tre-

"Thash all ri'," answered the mis-guided person. "Don' you worry, ol'. fel'. I'm shnake charmer by p'feshun." -Baltimore American.

"Your poem used? I should say not," answered the editor.

"Would you give me a candid criti-

"Certainly. It's clumsy and vulgar, and unspeakably idiotic.'

"Yes: set to music it will be a popular song.'

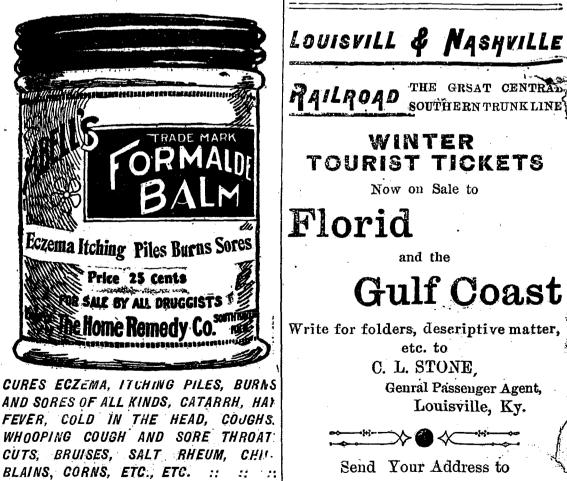
"How is the landlady this morning?" asked one of the boarders.

"Threatening and cooler," answered the man with the newspaper, misunderstanding the question.

And the other boarder, who was notoriously slow in settling with his landlady, looked partly cloudy .--- Chicago Tribune.

"My!" exclaimed the first little boy at the Zoo, indicating a swan on the lake. "I wonder what kind of a bird

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to his work, and with steady fingers that never faltered or wavered, was go- ing on with his task. But his soul was in a tumult; his brain was on fire. The helpless man lying before him- the man whose life lay in his hands- was the friend who one short year be- fore had stolen from him his wife and	And the golden curls fell over his trembling hand as she whispered softly—"Deliver us from evil." The Argosy. —L: B. Moberly. ————————————————————————————————————	busy section where everybody was earning a living. Not to Blame. "Baddert is an awful poor judge of whisky, isn't he ?"	enjoyed your lovely volume of poems." Batts-You're very kind, indeed. Do you like the Alcaic metre? Mrs. Floodyer-Alcaic meter? Oh, I see, you want to change the subject. Modesty's the crown of genius. But really I can't say. Does it save much gas?-Brooklyn Life.	is guaranteed to cure or money re- funded. One dollar a bottle at drug- gists or by express. Booklet free. A. R. Bremer Co., 13 La Salle St., Chicago, Ills. For Sale by	Do Not Day It Up With Syrups	
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#### O()DEPART MENT WHEN. When cherries grow on apple trees, And kittens wear lace caps; And boys their sisters never tease, And bears wear woollen wraps; When all the nursery dolls and toys Begin to dance and play, Then little boys and little girls May lie in bed all day.

When donkeys learn to sing and dance, When pigs talk politics; When London is a town in France, When two and two make six; When drops of rain are real pearls, When coal is clear and white, Then little boys and little girls May sit up late at night. G. Clifton Bingham,

#### The Snake's Tail.

The Japanese children play some good games that might help American youngsters through a wintry afternoon. The girls, big girls, too, have a very pretty ball game that they call "yemari," which means hand ball, but it is not at all the same thing as the hand ball we know. A number of them stand in a circle, one of them takes the ball-they use one about two nches in diameter-and throws it perpendicularly on the ground. As it rebounds she strikes it back with her open hand. This she does as often as she can do so without moving from her place in the circle, but when it rebounds nearer to some other girl-as it will be sure to do soon—it is the part of that girl to strike it down. So the games goes on till some girl fails to hit when she should, or to make it rebound, and then she is cast out of the circle. The game goes on till only one girl is left, and then she has the honors of the game, "kachi," or victory, as the girls call it.

There is another merry game called "catching the snake's tail." One player is selected to be the catcher, and the rest range themselves in a row, one behind the other, each child putting his or her hands on the shoulders of The child in front of him.

"The catcher stands in front of the

#### STORY TELLER'S CLUB.

#### The Story of the Prize Bee-A Little of What Happened.

This is what happened, and it is a true story: One morning last May a bee set out among the flowers on a honey hunt. Perhaps it would be more true to say that the bee set out to hunt for the sweet stuff of which honey is made, for while this sweet stuff is still in the flower cup it is not honey any more than the wheat growing in the field is bread The wheat becomes bread later, after it has been cut and gathered and threshed and ground and brought into the kitchen and there changed into bread, and the sweet stuff becomes honey only after the bees have carried

it home and worked it. As the bee left home this particular morning it made up its mind that it would devote itself to the apple blossoms, for did you know that when a bee goes flower visiting usually n gives all its attention to one kind of flower till it has finished that special round of visits?

So off the bee flew, and in a few moments it saw hundreds of l.t.le pink and white handkerchiefs way.ng at it from the apple orchard.

What do you suppose they were, these gay little handkerchiefs? They were the flower leaves of the apple blossoms. I call them handkerchiers because, just as boys and girls sometimes wave their handkerchiers when they wish to signal other boys and girls, so the apple tree uses its gay flower leaves to attract the attention of the bee and persuade it to visit the flowers.

Of course, really, they are not handkerchiefs at all. They would hardly be large enough for any but fairy noses, would they?

When the bee saw so many bright handkerchiefs waving it welcome, along it hurried, for it knew this was a signal that material for honey making was at hand in another minute, and it had sectied upon a freshly opened flower and was eagerly stealing the precious sweet.

You children know that when you are given permission to go to the closet for a piece of candy or cake you are not apt to set about it very gently. You are in too much of a hurry for that. Often you come very near knocking everything over in your haste to get hold of what you want. And bees are quite as greedy as any boy or girl could be. So our friend dived right into the pretty flower,

brushing rudely against the little dust boxes. These being full to overflowing with golden dust. spilled their contents and powdered the bee quite yellow.

Having made sure that nothing

#### BUYING A SAW.

#### The Man With the Red Monstache Nevel Dreamed of So Many Varieties.

When the man with the red mous tache started down the stairs his wife ran to the door and called him back. "Donald," she said, "I want you to go into a hardware store today and get a saw. Don't forget it, please. We need one badly."

Being an accommodating person, the man with the red moustache said he'd get it. He chose the luncheon hour as the most opportune time for making his simple purchase. He was in a good humor, and he smiled blandly when he went hustling into the store and said, "I want a saw, please."

The clerk who had come forward to wait on him had a merry twinkle in his eye, and the twinkle overflowed at the question, and spread all over his face in dimples.

"What kind of a saw?" he asked. The prospective purchaser began to perceive what an intricate business the buying of a saw really is.

"Why," said he, "I don't know. Just a saw. Any kind will do, I suppose." The clerk sighed. "If you only knew what you want to use it for, perhaps I could advise you," he suggested.

"What I wan't to use it for?" echoed the man with the red moustache. "Why, I want to saw, of course. At least, my folks do."

"Saw what?" asked the clerk. "I don't know," admitted the non-

plussed shopper. The clerk brightened up again, and led the way to the rear of the store. "I will show you a few of the different varieties of saws we have on hand,' he said. "Observation and an eplanation of their uses and prices may assist you in making a decision. Here's a metal saw. It is the hardest saw there is. It is made of highly tempered steel, and will saw iron, copper, lead, and all manner of metals. It is small in size, and sells for \$2 to \$2.50, according to the style of handle, which comes in beechwood and oak, the latter being more expensive. Is that the kind of saw you want?"

The man with the red moustache was sorely perplexed. "No," he said, "I don't think so. We have no metals at our house to work on, that I know of."

"Perhaps you would like a meat saw," suggested the clerk. "Steel in these is of hardly so high a grade, and could let you have a good one for a dollar. But you're not a butcher?" The man who wanted a saw shook

his head mournfully, and the clerk continued:

"There's a regular kitchen saw, for general utility purposes, which will cost you only 50 cents. How does that strike you? No? Then here's the cabinet maker's saw. I can give you a very good one for \$3. Then I have over here plumber's saws, the fine delicate saws used by all manner of artificers. and the ordinary wood saws, which will cost you anywheres from 50 cents to \$4. In that back room we have still

#### Crosby 15 Cross.

The Crosbys were going to the theatre the other evening, and Mr. Crosby was fuming and fretting in the hall, where he was waiting for Mrs. Crosby to "hurry up or the play would be all over before they got there."

Presently Mrs. Crosby came hurrying down the stairs and, glancing at her husband, said:

"Oh, Henry, wait a moment. Yu-" "What now?" said Crosby, furiously. "I never saw the equal of you women. We have been marired fifteen years, and not once-no, not once in all that time-have I ever known you to fail to forget something and delay us just when we ought to be off. Its always your handkerchief or your opera glass or your fan or something that-"

"But, Henry-"

"Go and get what you've forgotten und don't stand there excusing yourself for forgetting it. The first act of the play must be over by this time, and here you are-"

"Henry, listen to me. I-"

"You've forgotten your fan. I suppose. Well, tell me where it is and I'll go and get it for you. My soul. I don't know when we'd ever get any peace if I was as forgetful as you are. Why don't you keen your wits about you long enough to-"

\*"For goodness sake, Henry, keep still and-"

"How can I keep still when you provoke me so? Here I've been all dressed and waiting a solid half hour, and you come down simply to tell me that you have forgotten something and-" "I haven't forgotten anything. Henry Crosby."

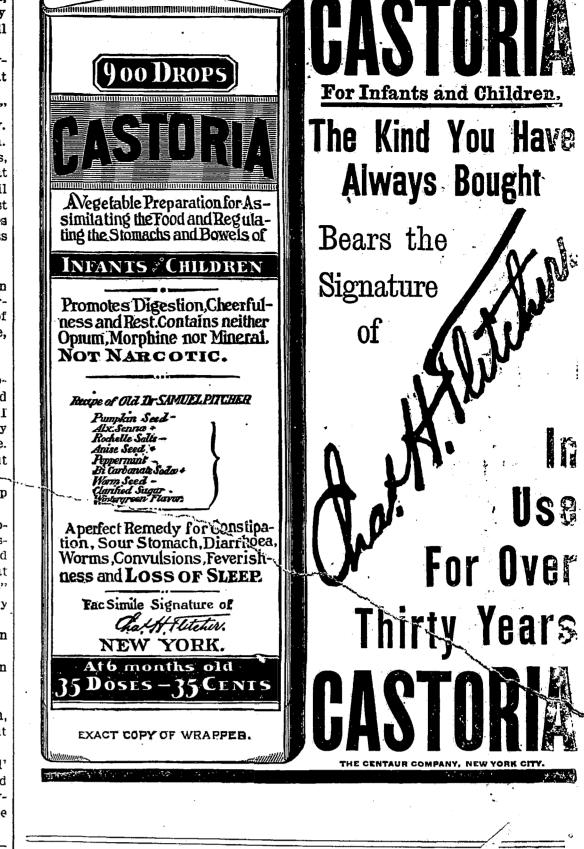
"Then what under the sun, moon and stars are we waiting here for?" "Simply because you have forgotten

to put on any necktie." "What? No necktie?"

"No, you haven't any necktie on,

and I'm not goting with you without one, for-"

me that I didn't have any tie on and not stand there staring at me and saying nothing? You women beat the band, 'pon my word."-Tid-Bits.



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"Great Caesar! Why didn't you tel'

🛪 some feet away, and when the row is ready the game commences, and it consists of the catcher's efforts to catch the last child in the row, while the row refends its tail, the snake's tail. This is usually the smallest child playing. for the row is graduated by size; the catcher must not push any one in the row, and the chain of the row must not be broken; either action constiutes a "foul;" when the "tail" is caught that child becomes catcher, and the catcher becomes the tail.

A variation on this game is for the catcher to cry out that he will catch a child. "Which child do you want?" asks the head of the row, and then the atcher says third, or fifth, or whatever he will, and then the row tries to defend that child under the same conditions as before.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

#### Monkeys as Miners.

A traveler arriving from the Transvaal tells of an inhabitant of Pretoria, a gold miner, who owned two little monkeys - intelligent animals that were accustomed to follow him into the galleries. They saw the workmen engaged in picking up the mineral, and. in virtue of their gift of imitation, they did the same.

Distinguishing easily the traces o. the precious metal they soon became expert collaborateurs and the propri etor thought he saw a carser plainl; indicated for other monkeys.

He procured a force of twenty-four of them, which, initiated by the two arst, soon became so expert as to replace five or six workmen and to pick up the ore nicely in little heaps.

These monkeys, it appears, were very honest, not having been perverted by the human miners. They did not think of stealing or hiding the nuggets, they did not drink, they were not difficult in the matter of wages, they did not dream of organizing a syndicate. In short, they are model workmen.

BTHDY.

I am going to tell you about my Maltese pet cat Trilby. One of her peculiarities is that she likes to g asleep on any white or bright col red article. with her two front and two hind paws sticking straight up in the air, while she lies so still you would think she was dead. Woe to any inquisitive dog who came prowing around. He dare not stay long, for he minute Trilby spied him away she would dash and chase him from the place. One day she, being thirsty, sprang upon the framework of the sink, and each time the water dropped down she held her mouth in such a way under the faucet that every drop fell into it. Having drank till she was satisfied, she sprang down.

Ususally the more money a man has the more selfish his children are.

more was to be found just there, off flew the dusty bee to the next blossom. Into this it pushed its way, and in so doing struck those pins wh ch have no dust boxes, and upon their broad, flat tips fell some of the yellow dust grains with which its body was powdered.

Now there began to happen a strange thing. But before I tell you more I must stop one moment to remind you that these pins without dust boxes are joined below into one piece, and that this piece is set deep into the green cup which holds the rest of the flower, and I must tell you that if you should cut open this cup you would find a number of little round objects looking like tiny green eggs. The strange thing that began to happen was this: Soon after the yellow dust from the bee fell upon flat tips of the pins without dust boxes, the little green objects deep within the green cup became full of life and began to get larger. And not only this, the green cup also seemed to feel new life, for it, too, grew bigger and bigger and jucier and jucier, until it became the fine juicy apple we have before us this morning.

#### Nig and the Clock,

Nig is a fine large black cat owned by auntie, who often says he is more like a monkey than a cat he is so very mischievous. One day my uncle was repairing a clock. After he was through he started the clock striking the hours until he got the correct time. The cat sat on the table watcaing him. Lifting his paw, he raised the little hammer and made the clock strike one. We all thought it wa very cute of him. Christmas he climbed the Christmas tree and knocked off a lot of the balls. He



they would fall. Auntie could not think what it was till she went close to the tree and saw his little black head and eyes. He is very fond of oysters, and whenever they have them Nig has to be shut up in the cellar, as

varieties—the two-man ten-foot saws, buzz saws and circular saws. If you want to pay a big price you'd better take one of the latter. I'll give you a good one for \$50. Would you like to see them?'

The man with the red moustache looked about him wonderingly.

"No, thank you," he said. "I never dreamed that there were so many different kinds of saws. I guess I won't take any till I find out just what kind I want

The clerk bowed affably. "I regret being unable to make a sale," he said, "but I really think that the wiser plan."

#### Deceiver.

Mabel-I must say that for absolute untrustworthiness there's nothing like man.

Kate-Why, what makes you say that?

Mabel-Well, you remember when I rejected Mr. Bullfinch about three weeks ago?

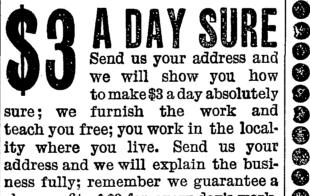
Kate-Yes. Mabel-Well, he said he should certainly pine away and die, and I should be his murderess. Well, I just met him in the street walking with another girl, and actually I believe the fellow has THE FRANKLIN SOAP CO., gained twenty pounds in weight.

What Happened to Mike.

a thing to that pup!

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	Linens	at	"Bargain	Prices.
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Commencing Saturday, January 5th. Good Linens, if bought at honest prices, are always a satisfactory purchase. You will 🐨 find the Linens quoted here like everything you buy at Ellsworth's Store—right in every way.

#### GLASS, DISH AND ROLLER TOWLINGS

Damask Fringe Towels, 18x36

These goods were bought for this Sale six months ago. What foresight in buying can accomplish these prices tell.

Cotton Crashes, per yard		
All-linen Crashes, per yard		5 cent
Glass Towling, per yard		6 1-4c and 8 1-8 cent
Bleached Crash, per yard	8 1-3c	, 10, 12 1-2 and 15 cent
Twilled Bleached Crash, per	yard	12 1-2, 15 and 18 cents
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#### TABLE DAMASKS

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A big deal just consumated has brought to this store an enormous quantity of linen and permits me to offer during this sale the finest imported damasks at prices lower than ever before Guioted

371/2 cent Cream Damask	Sale price, 25 cents
49 cent " "	Sale Price, 35 cents
60 cent "' · · ·	Sale Price, 45 cents
56-inch Silver Bleached Damask	Sale price, 55 cents
64-in <b>ch</b> " " "	Sale price, 69 cents
A 72 in. \$1.25 quality, Silver Bleached Damark, dur	
A special numer, 62 in. Bleached Damask for	50 cents
A 68 in. Bleached Damask, with napkins to match	69 cents
Bleached Damask, 72 in, wide usual price \$1.00, nap	
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Other numbers with napkins to match, \$1.25, \$1.48,	
A complete line of Pattern Cloths with	n napkins to match.
These come in the finest grades Scotch, G	erman and French
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LUNGH CLOTHS	
An extra bargain offering in Lunch Cloth	is. Two items that
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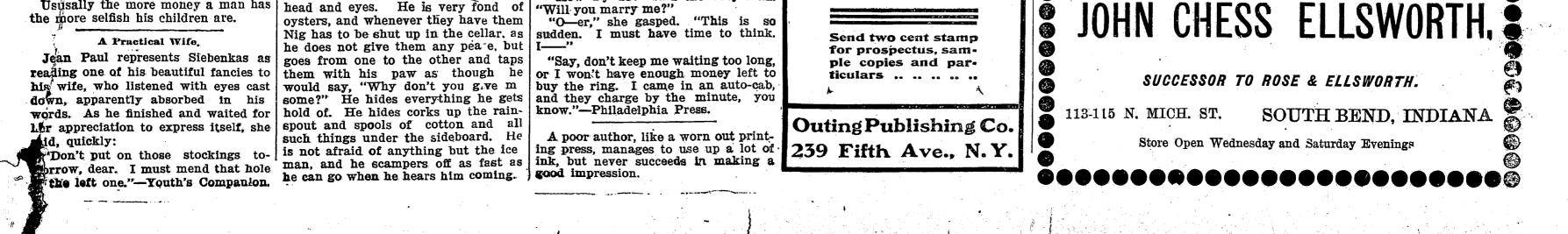
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Ha te in Desideratum.

'Will you marry me?"

# Good

Nothing adds more to vigor of body and cheerfulness of mind, or aids so well in chasing away the lines of worry and care from the weary brow, as good, sound, refreshing sleep. But when the gray matter of the brain has been robbed of its vitality and constructive strength by weak, wornout and exhausted nerves, sleep gives way to restless tossing and long hours of feverish distress. Do you want a good sleep? You can get it if you go about it right.

Gowan, Merle Mittan, Margaret My- | coon for examination.

Sleep.

"For six months I had not slept on an average of more than three hours a day. Although I had been doctoring with physicians at home and abroad, and had tried many kinds of patent medicines, I did not seem to improve. Dr. Miles' Nervine brought me sound sleep the first night. My appetite and digestion improved, the nervousness disappeared and in a few weeks I was restored to health."

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Music will be furnished by Murphy

## Nervine

Relaxes the strain on the excited nerves and gives the repair shops of the brain a chance to make good the damage of the waking hours. It is a great brain-food and nerve-builder.

Jones, Gladys Kissinger, Lester Mc Clevenger brought a silk worm's co- ball at the town hall Friday night.

ler, Albert Renbarger, Wesley Shep- The geography classes have been and Becker's Orchestra of Dowagiac.

Sold by all druggists on a guarantee. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart. Ind. CORRESPONDENCE MILK PURE SWEET BRIDGEMAN What pleasure it to keep house when you can Work was begun Monday on the have pure sweet milk delivered at your door every new canning factory. morning in hermatically sealed bottles, and how de -The mumps are making the rounds licious year coffee tastes with the and quite a number are out of school because of it. CREAM **AICH YELLOW** Maudlin & Co. have replaced their old hay scales with a new pair. Mrs. Marshall has been very ill for If you have not experienced the delights which the past few days. come from such an article just drop me a postal and The Book Social given by the Re-I will be pleased to aid you in enjoying life and home. becca Lodge Tuesday evening was a EASTMAN'S MODEL DAIRY grond success. The Congregational church will begin a series of revival meetings this week. GALIEN SCHOOL NOTES Good sleighing for miles around Whittier's poem, "Barbara Frietchie," is being learned. and merry sleighing parties are the chief pastime of Galien's young peo-Much interest was taken in the GRADE I ple this week. Pupils neither tardy nor absent this | talks about the making of silk and month are-Willie Hershenow, Lucile | the culture of silk worms. Mabel

THROUGH TO THE LAKE

The Line From South Bend Will Extend to the Lakc

Will Spur TO Buchanan

Hon. Arthnr Kennedy, president of the Indiana Railway company, made the statement today that the company will this year build new lines, make extensions to the South Bend lines and carry out other improvements, involving an expendure of \$1,000,000. The work will begin as soon as the weather will permit and will be push-

ed to completion as rapidly as possi-ble, consistent with good work. The new lines complated are a track to Niles, thence to Berrien Springs and from that point to Benton Harbor and St. Josepn, Mich, giving South Bend a direct electric railway connection with Lake Michigan, and a line from Niles to Buchanan Mich. President Kennedy and J. McM. Smith, general manager of the Indiana Railway company, were in Niles Monday evening, where a special meeting of city council was held, at which the company was granted a franchise over the streers of Niles. In speaking of the action of the Niles council, Mr. Kennedy complimented its members very highly. "I have dealt with many municipal bodies," said he, "and I must say that the Niles council is one of the most business-like I have ever seen." The line to Niles will probably go north from Washington street on Michigan, crossing the Leeper bridge and continuing out the Niles road. The company has a franchise to the state line and is arranging for a franchise in Berrien county on the Michigan side. It is understood that this route has not yet been positively settled upon and that the line may go by way of Hill street, from which it can easily strike the Niles road. The distance from South Bend to St. Joseph will be by electric railway, 35 miles. It is proposed to make the trip in one and one-half hours. The line from Niles to Buchanan will be a spur and will be operated in connection with the main line.

The company will continue to main tain its main office at Michigan and Washington Streets and also its transfer and waiting station at the same place. The car from the St. Joseph end of the line will come to the central station in this city to drop and The K. O. T. M. will give a grand take on passengers. The time schedule will be in keeping with the necessities of travel and the cars will be of modern type.—South Bend Times.

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ard, Fred Schwartz, Leland Troutfet-	studying the New England states.	D. W. Keen of Troy addressed a	Republican County Convention.		·	
ter, Charlie Waterman, Lester Rough,		men's meeting at the M. E. church,	A Republican County Republican	1	AHATIAN AARMANIAT	
Claud Raven, George Bird, Flossie	Number enrolled 40. Average dai-	Sunday afternoon.	will be held at the city of St. Joseph		AUCTION COMMENCE	:N AL / H LLIII.N   🧎 /
Baker.	ly attendance 36.2.	Clyde H. Harris was in Mishawaka,	on Wednesday, February 20th, 1901,	Ĩ		
Per cent of attendance for the		Saturday on business.	at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of			Ĭ
month 91.	The following pupils were neither	The last number of the high school	selecting 24 delegates to the Republi-		All goods must go re	gardless of of price.
Average attendance for the month	absent or tardy last month:-Louise	locture course will be given at the M	can State Judicial Convention to be			gardless of of price.
32.	Arney, Ross Batten, Lillie, Batten,	E. church, Friday of this week. This	held at the city of Grand RapidsFeb-		This is a rare opportuni	ity to buy staple goods at
Four new pupils have been enrolled	Minnie Blodgett, Henrietta Cook,		ruary 28th, 1901; for the purpose of			Ac
this month.	diace rowier, Dianene metz, india		nominating a candidate for County	1 11/2	Your ow	m mrico
)	Shetterly, Iva McGowan, KennethLe-		School Commissioner, and for the	1.75		
Albert Kenbarger deligned us by	gar, Katie Richardson, Ray Shetterly,		transaction of such other business as			
	George Wood, Mary Weisgerber, Irene	•	have a second by some the form the some			
morning. Nature study was a very		A number of young people from here attended a social dance at John		-		and the second
interesting subject that day.	Thomson.	Batten's east of the village Saturday		12	WEAVER'S	R B HATHAWAY.
A number of pupils are sick with	We are planning a pronouncing	night and report a good time.	legates to which each township and	1 10	OLD STAND.	
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GRADE II	words to be taken from our lessons.	A. J. Arnold, music dealer of Ben-	1ST DISTRICT. 2ND DITRICT.	A A	La a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	A CARE EXPERIENCE AND A CARE AND A
Enrollment during Jan. 33.	GRADE VI	ton Harbor, was in town Tuesday on	No Delegates. No Delegates.			No. 197, 198, 12 Bridge Bridge Barrier Construction of Strategy & Milesters, 199, 1994 (1994)
Average attendance 30.	The report for the month of Tany	business.	Bainbridge10Berrien10Benton17Bertrand9			
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	ary is as follows:Number belong- ing 39. Average attendance 37. Per	list this week.	Benton H'r 2 w 14 Buchanan 2 pct 9	Th	e Louisville & Nashville R. R.,	🕯 MERCHANT 🕴
Two cases of tardiness.	cent of attendance 95.	Dr. S. A. Clark is confined to the	Benton H'r 3 w 12 Chickaming 6 Benton H'r 4 w 11 Galien 8		ther with its connecting lines, has	<b>Z X</b>
We have had several cases of la	1	house with La Grippe.	Hagar 6 Lake 1 pct 6		gurated the Chicago & Florida	🕴 TAILORING 🛔 🛉
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In addition to our regular music	been absent or tardy:-Lucile Brock- ett, Bessie Davis, Rob't Davis, Merl	by Galien parties last week, which	Oronoko13Niles tp8Royalton6Niles 1 w10		vestibuled, steam heated, gas	
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to the season have been learned.		musical populace.	St. Joseph tp5Niles 3 w6St. Joseph 1 w8Niles 4 w6		neals en route from Chicago to	MEN'S
Helen Bower was a visitor Thurs-	Elliott, Ward Hamilton, Ralph Ham	There was a small edition of a Da-	St. Joseph 2 w 9 Pipestone 9	1	nasville, Ga., Jacksonville and	8
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illness.	Roe, Georgia Rollins, Arthur Rich-	James Cuthburt of Pullman is the	Watervlet 2 pet 9 Total 138		ois tracks at 11:05 a. m., running	OVERCOATS
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	Florence Swartz, Edna Troutfetter,				and Montgomery, Plant, System	🛔 FOR 🔄
Ora Brewer, Pauline Butler, Nina	· · ·	There are many cases of La Grippe	A. N. WOODRUFF, E. S. KELLEY,	1	acksonville, and Florida East	
Binns, Freda Hershenow, Geo Adams,		in this vicinity, but happily none of	Chairman, Secretary.		t to St. Augustine, arriving at	🕴 THIRTY DAYS 🔹 🕻 🔪
Ulifford Redding, Richard Wagner,	the past week on account of sickness.	them have proved fatal.	Republican County Committee.	- f	atter city 7:30 the next evening,	\$\$
Paul White.	GRADE VII	$\diamond$ $\diamond$ $\diamond$			ng the fastest time ever made	
GRADE III	The time report for the month of	"The Limited Mail."	• THE BEET SUGAR PLANT	1	een these points. This train has	\$PARKINNIIN & KIIRNEN\$ 🔿
Number of pupils enrolled 30; av-	January is as follows:Number be-		Stockholders Vote tc Give Board of Di.		x sleepers leaving Cincinnati at	ši ululudnu a duuundă
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The following pupils have neither	ther tardy nor absort Barton Broco	been examined on here adopted lo		1 T	tone, General Passenger Agent,   sville & Nashville R. R., Louis-1	
been tardy nor absent during Janu-	us, Lulu Broceus, Guy Bruce, Charlie Cooper Margaret Devin Dora Her-	comotives, cars, or similar effects.	The stockholders of the Wolverine	ville	, will answer all inquiries con-	FAREWELL VISIT. Niles Opera House, B. F. Chambers. manager.
ary:-Ira Boyer, Kelsey Bainton, John	Cooper, Margaret Devin, Dora Her-	but the people appear to readily "get	Sugar Company by an almost unani-	cerni	ng this train and furnish printed	ONE NIGHT ONLY
	shenow, Edna Kean, Lura Keller,		mous vote decided on Friday to allow	matte		FRIDAY, FEB. 15TH.
Blake, Hildred Camp, Bennie Davis,	Lizzie Lano, Fannie Mead, Otis Mit-	play is the Simon pure-the original	the board of directors to sell, move,	· ·	Wish Details for Good Cottile	ELMER VANCE'S
	tan, Lillie Proud, Mabel McGowan,	Icoobs no to sneek and while all the	lease or otherwise dispose of the prop-	4	High Prices for Good Cattle.	Realistic Idyl
	Elmer Ray, Claude Rynearson, Maud		erty and plant here as may seem for		e cattle are now commanding ancy prices. Only a day or so	
	Sweet, Gertrude Schwartz, Bertha		the best interests of the stockholders.	1	fine Hereford cow sold at public	
Bertie Peaceck, Ruth Boardman, Vir-		Vance is continually adding new	Secretary Rockwell states that the	sale i	n Kansas City for the enormous	with the wonderful
gil Swartz.		features to the drama, and accumulat.	board has no definite plans. The	sum	of \$3,700. This is the highest	A Volcanic Eruption of Hilarity
Visitors for the month were, Mrs.	GRADE VIII	ing a larger bank account. The pro-	company has several good offers for the purchase of the factory, but it is		ever paid for a cow of similar ing. There is some glory in the	A Volcanic Eruption of Hilarity A Wealth of Sceuic Splendor as a background A Mosaic of Amusing Nonsense.
Kelley and Tullius Lewis.	Number of pupils enrolled 32.	3	believed the citizens by prompt act-		or Indiana breeders, for the cow	One long laugh!
GBADE IV	Average attendance 31 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> .		ion could keep the institution at Ben-	came	from a stock farm near Fowler.	PRICES ONLY 25, 35 and 50 CENTS.
	Per cent of attendance 99.		ton Harbor.		tate. Many other cows and heif-	Vrite or wire R. F. Chambers for seals, in ad- vance all mail orders strictly attended to.
Following are the names of pupils		circles. This play will be seen at		ers so	old all the way from \$500 up to 5. The value of thorough bred	1
who have been neither absent nor tar-	nor absent during the first semester.	Niles, Mich., at the Opera House Fri-	Lost.	cattle	is becoming more and more an-	
dy during the past month Florence		day Feb. 15th. Prices only 25-35	Nov. 26, 1900 a black Spanish yarn	precia	ited by farmers in general and	***************************************
Burt, Edna Bates, Guy Burk, Harold	Clevenger, Harold Hinman, Manna			more	attention is being paid to good	WANTED
Roe, Harry Cox, Judd Wooden, Julia	Fydell, Ethel Beistle, Tammerson	Р. Г. Спакава Молосов	knit shawl, with ribbon in one edge to make a cape of same. Between Mr.	breed	ing now than ever before.—Col-	
Long, Lester Renharger, Mabel Clev-	Carliala Elais Anatian	400	or make a cape of same. Detween MI.	am 011	·	To sell Field, Garden, Flower and

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