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EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE COMING HIS WAY



Kidnaping of Young Edward Cudahy.

says the Jury, of Any Part in the club at which Professor George P. Herron was to have spoken. The committee of direction of the club met and issued *t* . following statement: "The committee of direction of the UDGE BAKER HAS OTHER VIEWS, Get Together club has decided, in view of the statements that have recently

Waldersee's Troops Meet Those of the Celestial Gen. Liu and the Expected Happens.



the same day Huchlonfels encountered a strong party of the enemy occupying a bastion on the heights commanding the pass. The enemy fought stubbornly in a particularly strong position, which was only taken after eleven hours' fighting.

Chinese Attacked and Dispersed. Wallmerich attacked and dispersed, April 23, a far superior force of the enemy in a strong position east of the breach of Hae-Ho, and effected a junction on the battlefield with the battalion under Major Muelmann, from Tsing-Ching, which, taking up the pursuit, overtook the enemy in a fresh position to the south. This was captured and the enemy pursued as far as Ku-Kuan. Wallmerich followed them thither. The enemy suffered severely.

Ah-Sin Everywhere Running. "Eleven old and two new quickfirers were captured. On our side one man was killed and three were severely wounded and nine slightly. Lieutenant Deusterberg was shot through the right arm. The enemy are everywhere in retreat. General von Lessel has arranged with General Bailloud that the French jroops shall occupy Ku-Kuan for the present and secure his left fiank. Kettler's brigade is marching by short stages to Pao-Ting-Fu, and Huehlonfels' battalion along the mountains to Peking."

PRESBYTERIAN REVISION

Committee Agrees on a Basis for Submiss.on to the General Assembly.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 27.-Harmoni ous action was taken by the commit- State Items Which Will Be of General tee on revision of the creed of the Presbyterian church, which met yesterday at the Monongahela house, and a unanimous report formulated late in the afternoon for submission to the general assembly, which will meet at Philadelphia May 16.

The report is a compromise to satisfy the two great classes of opinion among the presbyteries. A large number wish the re-statement of the creed, and others wish a revision of the whole. The question of foreordi nation and predestination is treated of, and the committee recommends that these subjects be amended by a committee to be appointed by the general assembly.

Fatal Casualties at Greisheim. Berlin, April 29.—An official return



Interest.

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

Lansing, Mich., April 26.-The Michigan house of representatives yesterday passed by unanimous vote a stringent anti-cigarette law, and if concurred in by the senate and signed by Governor Bliss it will be unlawful to manufacture, sell or give away any cigarette or cigarette paper in this state.

The liveliest tilt in the senate Wednesday was over the Torrens land transfer system advocated in the same bill by Heime that he fought for so ceived from C. M. Burton, of Detroit. Brute Is Then Given Strychnine and Shot In this letter which Murfin read Burton alleged that the bill was a sandbag measure and the in 1899 he had man, elephant man of Benjamin Wal-

ing of a Southwestern Thug.j

Clayton. N. M., April 27.-Thomas E. Ketchum, alias "Black Jack," the notorious outlaw who had terrorized the people of the southwest for the past fifteen years, was hanged here yesterday afternoon for train robbery, and his head was severed from the body by the rope as if by a guillotine. The headless trunk pitched forward toward the spectators, and blood spattered upon those nearest the scaffold. The execution took place inside a stockade built for the occasion. The enclosure was crowded, 150 witnesses having been admitted. When Ketchum mounted the scaffold, at 1:17 p. m., his face was pale, but he showed no fear. A priest stood at his side as the rope was being put around his neck. The condemned man had consented to this at the last moment.

nd He Gives the "Twelve Good and True Men" a Very Rasping Raking Down.

Omaha, Neb., April 29.-After condering over night the guilt or innoence of James Callahan, the jury anounced yesterday that he had no part the kidnaping of Edward Cudahy, The verdict was an evident surrise to the court, and Judge Baker spressed his disgust in emphatic arms. An audience of fifty awaited sual seat and betrayed no apprehenon as to the outcome. As the words Not guilty" were pronounced, howrer, Callahān half rose to his feet, s lips parted in a smile. His ref found no sympathy among the auence, however, and he turned his es gratefully toward the jury.

Jury Rebuked by the Judge. Judge Baker studied the wording of e verdict for several minutes in since as though he had doubted the vidence of his ears. Then he wheeled his chair, and addressing the jury buked it in the most vigorous terms. if Callahan had made his own choice a jury," the court said, "he could ot have selected twelve men who ave served him more faithfully. If ie state for its part had made the election. I know of no men it could ave named who could have been less reful of its interests. The jury is ischarged without the compliments of he court, and the primper is likewise urned loose as to this trial, I preime, to continue the criminal prac- Tells of Further Losses Inflicted on the ces in which you have failed to check im. I do not know what motive acnated you in reaching this decision, ut I hope none of you will ever apear again in this jury box."

Only Callahen To Honor Them.

The jury was evidently ill at ease uring this arraignment, but did not ty. In the hallway Callahan mumled his thanks and shook the juryf embarrassment, under the contempnous eyes of the court officers.

Methodists Elect an Editor.

Cincinnati, O., April 26.-D. D. hompson, of Chicago, the assistant litor, was yesterday elected editor of ele Northwestern Christian Advocate succeed Dr. Edwards, deceased, by he Methodist Book committee.

G and Rapids Soldier in Disgrace. grand Rapids, Mich., April 29.-The far department announces that Priate Charles D. Sartell, company B, ifth infantry. from this city, was purt-martialed January 29 and sennced to be dishonorably discharged om the army, forfeit all pay, and be nfined in a military prison at hard bor for five years. He is now in ng sentence.

only arrived last night, owing to the a drenching rain soon great damage Warship That Tackled the Ice. part yesterday in connecting James *al. difficulty of communication: Harbor Springs, Mich., April 26.will be done and many hamlets and Failed to Report Smallpox Cases. Callahan with the crime of kidnaping "General Kettler's brigade, reinvillages endangered. The whole north he revenue cutter Morrill is tied up Governor Dictrich Pardons Bolln. St. Joseph, Mo., April 30.—City Physician Tygart caused the arrest of forced, marched in four young Cudahy. Daniel Burris, column ere as a result of an encounter with country is very ary. Lincoln, Neb., April 30.-Governor North Omaha, recognized the little against the Great Wall, Colonel Ledee at the straits. She lost two padtwo physicians for treating what he Deitrich has granted an unconditional beast as one which he had sold to bur's being the right wing, then those commanded by Colonel Hoffmeister, Ice Breaks All Records. les off her propeller and received pardon to Henry Bolln, former city claims to be smallpox cases and failtwo strangers, and in one of them he ther rough usage. Captain Davis ing to report them for quarantine. Marine City, Mich., April 29.-Captreasurer of Omaha, and set the aged as gone to the Soo and when he re- The offending physicians are J. C. recognized James Callahan. Charles Colonel Wallmerich and Major Hueh- tain Thomas Whatley, of the Sombra prisoner at liberty. Bolln was con-Lee testified similarly. Both testified lonfels. Ledebur reached the wall Ferry company, and Willard Helmer irns the Morrill will go to Milwaukce Archer and E. H. Bullock. They provicted five years ago of embezzling April 24, after a slight engagement walked across the ice bridge here Fri-near Hai-Shan-Kwan. Hoffmeister day morning. This breaks all records to Pat Crowe being with Callahan. be dry-docked and repaired. The nounced the cases "Cuban itch." about \$100,000 of city funds. For this Young Cudahy positively identified forrill was one of Rear Admiral Smallpox is rapidly on the increase. offense he received a nineteen-year Callahan by his voice. drove back the enemy April 23., On of ice-crossing at this point. ampson's fleet at Havana. wantence, Ø

appeared in the public press, to omit the April dinner."

The dinner was to have been held Monday night, but all but two speakers refused to appear at the dinner with Professor Herron. The Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong, who was published as one who would speak with Dr. Herror at the meeting on Monday night has announced thta he would not appear with Dr. Herron and gave his reason for that determination in the following statement:

"Returning to the city from a nine days' absence. I was surprised to find myself announced to speak on the same platform with Dr. Herron at the he twelve men as they filed into the next meeting of the Get Together club. purt room. Callahan occupied his The engagement to do so was made before I knew the facts in Dr. Herron's case. Learning some of these facts, I wrote last week canceling the engagement. Later, I received a very full statement from the highest authority.

"He and his female accomplice in breaking up a family have committed a crime against the fundamental institution of society, and have trampled under foot the explicit and unmistakable teaching of Jesus Christ. Their conduct has been despicable beyond the resources of my vocabulary to express, and if all the facts in the case were known, these people would not be tolerated in any self-respecting society for an hour."

Dr. Strong has known Dr. Herron for sixteen years. He preached the sermon upon the occasion of Dr. Herron's installation in his first church in Iowa, and has followed his career closely ever since.

KITCHENER'S LATEST REPORT

Fighting Boers.

London ,April 27.—The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener:

"Pretoria, April 26.—Since yesterday the columns report the Boer losses to be twelve killed, twenty wounded, hake any response and filed rapidly | forty-seven captured and forty-two rom the box as soon as it was at lib. | surrendered. In addition to the foregoing, Lieutenant Reid, with twenty bushmen, captured, southeast of Cooen's hands. This proceeding was one | massie Drift, Oliphant's river, Commandant Schoeder and forty-one Boers, together with a Maxim. Reid's men crept up and surrounded the men before dawn and opened fire, the Boers immediately surrendering."

In a later message forwarding advices from General Kitchener, his brother, the commander-in-chief, says: 'General Kitchener reports from Paarde Platz four Boers killed, 180 taken prisoners and 3,000 cattle, 6,000 sheep and many wagons captured."

Chicago Footpad Killed.

Chicago, April 30.-James Gardiner, a patrolman attached to the Desplaines street police station, shot and killed Richard, alias "Rickey," Donahue shortly after 6 o'clock in the evening while the latter was eluding arrest in the vicinity of Van Buren

His Loss Was Heavy, While the Germans Have Few Casulties-Offi-

cial Report of Battles.

Washington, April 27.-The following cablegram has been received at the state department from Mr. Squire, the United States charge at Pekin, dated Friday:

"The empress dowager has appointed a board of national administration to relieve her of her public functions.



PRINCE KUNG, PRESIDENT OF THE TSUNG-LI-YAMEN

They embrace three members of the cabinet now with the empress at Sian-Fu and Prince Ching, Viceroy Li Hung Chang, and Prince Kung, president of the tsung-li-yamen, who are now in Pekin."

This news is regarded as of importance, indicating as it does the relinquishment by the empress dowager of the arbitrary powers she heretofore has exercised.

Berlin, April 29.-The German war office has received the following advices from Count von Waldersee:

"Peking, April 27.-Three engagements occurred April 23, and a fourth April 24 at the Great Wall, between four columns under General Kettler and the Chinese troops under General Liu. The Chinese were everywhere defeated, and after a stubborn resistance were forced back over the wall. being pursued as far as Ku-Kuan. Our casualties were four officers wounded and three men killed and thirty-two wounded. The French troops were not engagea."

Fighting That Lasted Eleven Hours. Subsequently the following additional dispatch regarding the four engagements was received from Court von Waldersee:

Greisneim snows that seventeen persons are dead and forty injured as hard last session. Helme demanded the result of the explosions and fire that Murfin read a letter he had renear there.

EX-JUDGE WANTS A DIVORCE,

Charges His Wife With Cruelty and Desertion. and Asks Alimony,

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 29.-Ex-Judge Elliot G. Brown has filed a suit for divorce against his wife Catherine, charging cruelty and desertion. They were married in 1894. He is 74 years old and his wife is 55. He instituted proceedings for divorce in 1899, but the judge dismissed the bill and advised the couple to make up. Brown alleges that he tride to follow the judge's advice, but she insisted on his first deeding all of his property to her,

which he refused to do. Mrs. Brown then refused to make up, he alleges. The suit is a novel one, as it asks for alimony under the new proposed law, the bill charging that Mrs. Brown is more able to support her husband than he is to support her. Both are well known in this community, Brown being judge on the local bench for several years.

Lake Shore Reduces Fares.

Lansing, Mich., April 27.—Although the new law repealing the special charter of the Lake Shore Railroad company does not take effect on all lines until the first of next January, the company Thursday gave notice that it had voluntarily reduced its rates of fare to 2 cents per mile on such of its main lines as will come but their only remedy seems to be in under the provisions of the general leaving college. It is evident that the railroad laws next January. The lines over which fares will be reduced are the Erie and Western and the main of the different boarding houses are to lines of the Lake Shore in southern Michigan. It is not understood that

the earnings of the branch lines have reached the point where a reduction of fare would be required by the general laws.

Supposed Io Have Died by Accident.

Jackson, Mich., April 29.-John Wales, a young farmer who resides eight miles from Midland, came here a few days ago to buy farm machinery. He registered at the Hotel Ruhl and gave orders to be called early in the morning. as he was going home. When the bell boy went to call him he detected the odor of gas and gave an alarm. The door was forced and the man was found dead. It is supposed he turned out the gas and accidentally turned it on again. It is not thought to be a case of suicide. Wales was

Death Ends a F: mily.

28 years old and unmarried.

Adrian, Mich., April 29.-Orin Winslow, a prominent farmer' near Sand Creek, died suddenly last Wednesday. His death is the last in his family of three in six months. His mother died six months ago and his wife was buried March 1 last. He was quite wealthy.

Forest Fires Raging.

Houghton, Mich., April 29.-Forest ilibid military prison at Manila serv- | street and Center avenue after having, Law's Gri7 on Callahan. at the county jail hospital yesterday fires are raging at a number of upper Omaha, Neb., April 26.-The pony morning, fourteen hours after his vicso the police claim, snatched a pocket-"Peking, April 28.-The following peninsula points, and unless there is which the kidnaper rode played its tim had expired at St. Luke's hospibook from an elderly woman.

up \$2,500 the bill would be passed. Helme asked for the name of the man who had made the threat, but Murfin declined to reveal it. Helme iam A. French, and that he got his money, and that the bill was killed. Murfin tried to kill the bill under discussion, but failed, and it was agreed to carthird reading.

The house passed the Bay City charthat the mayor and the city attorney shall be ex-officio members of the beard of supervisors. The country members now constitute a majority, and the new law is sought to make the division more equitable.

TROUBLES OF THE FAIR CO-EDS.

Esplouage at Albion and Ridicule for Their Club at Hillsdale.

Albion, Mich., April 30.-Albion college co-eds are not feeling very happy these days, and they are extremely indignant over what they claim is a gratuitous insult offered by the college authorities. At the instigation of Dr. Samuel Dickie, acting president of the institution, a system of espionage is to go into effect. The girls are bitter, college authorities believe the girls are not to be trusted and so the landladies act as chaperones and report all infractious of social rules to the college authorities.

Hillsdale, Mich., April 30.-The coeds have been invited to attend a social culture class at the home of the lady principal, and the male students have been poking all sorts of fun at them. Poles and trees about the campus have been plastered with cartoons and mottoes bearing on the subject. The culprits have not yet been discovered, but the authorities are on a still hunt.

PRESIDENT HAS STARTED

His Tour Around the Country Begins with Good-Bye Cheers.

Washington, April 29.-At 10:30 a. m. today President and Mrs. McKinley and party started for a tour through the south and west. The train was made up of seven cars, the president's car being in the rear. There was a when the train started.

There was a constant stream of call ers at the White House Saturday. Most of them called simply to say good-bye to the president previous to his departure on his long trip to the Pacific coast.

ELEPHANT KILLS HIS MASTER

to Death.

Peru, Ind., April 27.-Henry Hoffbeen threatened that if he did not put lace's circus, was killed by "Charlie," a monster tusk elephant, and the beast was then put to death. Hoffman and his men had all the elephants in the then declared that the man was Will- Mississinewa river at circus headquarters, three miles from this city. in the afternoon to water, when "Charlie" attacked Hoffman, threw him in the air and then buried him under his tusks and feet in midstream.

An apple filled with strychnine was ter amendment bill, which provides given the elephant, and he was chased over surrounding farms by Joe Lichtel with a Winchester. After twenty shots the animal died. "Charlie" killed three men when with Lapearl's show.

Lively Fight at Princeton.

Princeton, N. J., April 29.-Freshmen tried to come out in the morning with light spring hats on. One of the biggest fights ever seen here was the result. Sophomores snatched what hats they could get hold of, but not without much opposition from the freshmen. The chapel was delayed fifteen minutes on account of absence of the worshipers. Black eyes and torn coats could be counted by the score. The freshmen, after fighting for half an hour, withdrew to their rooms.

His Eminence Wins the Derby.

Louisville, Ky., April 30.-The twenty-seventh Kentucky Derby has passed into history, and not one of the 25,000 people that saw it can say aught except that it was a race from the time the flag went down until His Eminence, the good son of Falsetto, passed under the wire a winner in the good time of 2:07%.

Fire in Brooklyn Car Stables.

New York. April 30.-Fire consumed the car stables and 200 cars of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company at Flushing and Nostrand avenues, Brooklyn, early this morning. Loss, \$200,000.

Pickpocket Killed by a Policeman.

Chicago, April 29.-While trying to escape arrest for snatching a woman's purse, Richard Donohue, a notorious pickpocket, was shot and instantly killed last night by a policeman.

Big Salary for Bowles.

New York, April 26,-Rear Admiral Bowles, chief of the bureau of coi.struction and repair at Washington. large crowd of people at the station, it is rumored, has been offered a place and the president and his party were as the chief executive officer of a new heartily cheered as they appeared, and shipyard combination that is soon to be organized. It is reported that he is to receive a salary of \$50,000.

Murderer and Victim Dead.

Chicago, April 27.--Richard D. Houghteling. who murdered Officer William F. Messenger at the Harrison street police station Wednesday, died



HOME DEPARTMENT **~~~~~**

Wisconsin Graphite. Graphite is found in many parts of the world, but always in combination with other minerals. In few instances does ore contain more than 10 or 15 per cent of graphite, and the quality is not always what might be desired. But the mineral lately found in Portage County, Wis. is said to be of a high grade. The deposits are extensive, and the ore itself in very rich in graphite, which, it may be remarked, is one form of carbon. A company has been formed to manufacture the Wisconsin article into lubricants, paints and crucibles. Discussing this subject, "The Amerlcan Manufacturer"refers to the value of graphite paint in the following terms: "The granular graphite, such as is mined in Wisconsin, is conceded to be the best form of graphite." As a paint for iron the article is to be commended because of its tenacity, its resistance to atmospheric action, its insolubility in acids, its fireproof qualities, its extreme flexibility(it being almost impossible to scale or crack it by bending the iron,) and its splendid wearing qualities. This applies to its use on any iron and steel surface.

seems to be no doubt that the desired stars, and diffusing a soft light over impression was very generally made. the veldt. Then the sun came up and a can of soup, and the welcome news in Luzon in the Visayan group and said it should be a glorious day. also in Mindanao, which were visited | Against his red face, as he scanned | had come for us. There were six men in March; the Commission establish- the landscape, was drawn a black ing in each province such a form of line. This proved to be the smokegovernment as seemed to be adopted funnel of the Bloemfontein waterto the intelligence of its inhabitants, works. It rose directly in the middle with the understanding that some of of a square formation, which later rethe governments installed were to be vealed itself as the British camp. It superseded by better systems in due was wide awake. "Tommies" could be time. We are told that numerous re- seen, as the light grew stronger ports were received from distant gar-| grooming their cattle and preparing risons, conveying expressions of the breakfast. A few sentries stood confidence which the natives were about in close proximity to the camp, beginning to feel in the Americans, but there was no display of real vigiand congratulations on the work of lance. With broad day a shrappel the Commission. A correspondent shell came from somewhere on the Anislees Magazine cabled on April 1 that Geronimo, forother side of the camp and exploded Am. Amateur Photo. merly an insurgent commander, in among the wagons. We then knew explanation of the increasing confiwhere Piet De Wet had gone. Bugles Atlantic Monthly dence felt by the people with respect sounded "saddle" and "mount," and to the purposes of the Americans, there was a rush to inspan the wagon asserted that"this has been caused by | train. That the surprise was complete the action of the Philippine Commiswas evident. In a short time, what sion." He declared that "wherever seemed a regiment of mounted infantry deployed in extended order, facthe Federal party plants the American banner, there the insurrection ing the locality whence came the Boer ends." shell fire. At the same time the wag-In the light of these facts; in view | on train debouched on the road to | Free Press Detr. (s w'kly) 1 00 Bloemfontein and began a retreat to a Free Press Detr. without year book of the natives' deplorable misconception of the true character of our safer position. These dispositions "hard-headed wearers of uniforms" suited De Wet very well indeed, and -the best soldiers in the world, I he had anticipated them, for he and think, but, by the same token, not the his four hundred men were crouched best diplomats-and in view of the right across the Bloemfontein road revulsion of feeling which the pacific where it descended into the spruit. and tactful measures of the TaftCom-Then did De Wet, single-handed, mission seem to have produced let us capture that wagon train of one hunread again the long lists of surrendred and twenty vehicles, and four ders, overtures to surrender, and caphundred prisoners as well, as follows: turees. Would these cheering events As the first wagon entered the have been crowded together into a spruit, he rose from behind a boulder few weeks, or would they, rather, and beckoned, with his empty hand, have been scattered through a period to the astonished soldier who was of years—the distressing "years of driving. warfare" with which we were threat-"Come in," he said. Pop. Sci. Monthly ened last autumn—if the distinctive In exactly this way the entire train, Puritan work of the Civil Commission had wite its drivers and guard, taken Review of Reviews been less wisely planned? It is beyond without the British, who had remain-Rural New Yorker dispute that the chief credit for some | ed in camp, knowing that any harm Scientific American of the surrenders belongs to the Comhad befallen it.—From "General Scribners Strand mission and its native sympathizers; Christian De Wet," by Thomas F. even to the most interesting capture | Millard in the May Scribner's. Success Tribune N. Y. Weekly it would appear that they must have Trnth contributed in a minor degree. Womans Home Comp. The facts are not yet at hand which A Ride in a Basket. will enable us to form a definite opinask us about them, we can save you Describing in the May Century "A ion upon this subject, but we may at Little Known Country of Asia," Mrs. least note the bearing of circum-Lockwood de Forest tells how she stances mentioned in the official and rode one night in a basket, in Nepaul. press dispatches already published. I was trying to think that I could One of Aguinaldo's staff permitted walk the whole way, although I had important letters to fall into Gen reached my limit in the morning, Funston's hands; Tagalog officers when a coolie suggested that he were available for service-for this would carry me in a basket. It was particular service-against their shaped like a V, and he filled it with former chief; the way lay open and old very dirty bags, which I was unguarded for a six days' march up careful not to examine, and my blanon Aguinaldo's camp. There was a ket was put on top. It did not look different story to tell when the chase very comfortable or very safe, but led through the highlands of the there was no time to object to inconnorthwestern provinces at the beginveniences, so we started off at halfning of 1900, before the bitterness of past four. The path wound around resistance had been drawn off and the the side of a mountain, the river fifty Filipino organization itself underfeet below. The trees were high, mined so diplomatically. covered with vines, making such a dense thicket that a stone thrown

head, steadied by a strap passed around the basket and across his forehead. He walked with his bent down, as if he were going to butt into some one. I was perched on top of the basket, bent double, with nothing to hold on to, and my feet danging. I could not see where he was going, whether the next step would be up a steep rock, or sliidng through slimy mud to the bed of the river. I was usually wabbling on the edge of the precipice. The moonlight could not reach us; we were shut in by a thicket of vines, and seemed to be in a long, narrow cave lighted by great fireflies, which shone like the eyes of wild beasts, reminding us that we had been told not to take this march by night It became bitterly cold, and when I was so stiff that I feared falling off the basket, I was let down; a vigorous kick was the only signal that seemed to be understood. Our lunch-basket coolie had gone astray, and we were so cold and hungry that we longed to join the groups of coolies encamped for the night, sitting about a big fire, with their great bales of cotton goods piled up in a circle around them. I wondered why my coolie did not make off, for he must have disliked it as much as I did, and yet he was always ready to have memount again. At midnight we reached a resthouse, but it was very dirty, and so full of animals and men that there was hardly room for us to sit, even on the cold stone steps. At last, when we were quite desperate, the unch-basket appeared. We warmed arrived that doolies (chairs on poles) te each dooly, who pushed and pulled us straight up a mountain, over a path, if there was one covered with loose rolling stones. We reached the bungalow at two o'clock.

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A Boston lady follows the custom of her Parisian husband's family and buys turnips by the bushel and potatoes by the peck for her household. The turnips she pares and slices and boils two hours steadily in water containing a pinch of cayenne. The cayenne is so thoroughly incorporated into the turnip that the vegetable has a much better flavor than when seasoned after cooking. The cayenne also absorbes a great part of the disa greeable odor which ordinarily pervades the vessel in which it is cooked and a few minuter' airing removes all traces of that healthful, but malodorous vegetables.-Good Housekeep ing for May.

Agui naldo's Capture and the Philippin

By Marion Wilcox in the May Forum The cooperation of the natives, thus brought into play, made itself felt in two main directions:(1) it was the most important factor in bringing about captures and surrenders of firearms during January and February, and (2) it insured the cordial reception of the Commissioners at provincial capitols. The latter result is to be ascribed to the zeal of the Commissioner's protege, the new Federal party, which has spread rapidly in all parts of the archipelago, "and in active and urgent in its advocacy of peace and in presenting the advantage of civil liberty under American sovereignty." During February the

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

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| ()fficial D | irectory. | ********************** ************** | Equalization-J. C. Lawrence, I. R. | Mrs Mary Sparks to Thos L Wilkin- | prove for various reasons uncesirance | Summer Boarders |
|--|--|--|--|--|---|---|
| | | 🖡 COUNTY SEAT NEWS 📑 | Stemm, H. D. Poole, T. A. Walker, C. | son property sec 28 Watervliet \$300. | for dairy purposes and must be con- | 1f you desire to take Summer |
| COUNTY OF | TENT (1) TEN | | A. Clark, S. S. Beall, Gail Handy. | Jacob Seiber to Henry N Barnhart | signed to the block. Now, we do not claim that we have | Boarders please send name at once |
| | | ***** | Finance—H. E. Hess, A. F. Howe, | - | the best beef breed, but we do claim | with the number you can accommo- |
| Circuit Judge | ORVILLE W. COOLIDGE | Board of Supervisors | O. A. E. Baldwin. | Mrs Esther Moose to Chas M Gower | that of the dairy breeds ours is the | date, price per week and particulars |
| ilerk | A. L. CHURCH | An informal discussion of the tax | General Claims-Samuel Miners, E. | 48 6-100 acres Sodue \$439 50 | best for beef, and this from the fact | as to location or any special advan- |
| Sheriff | | question took place this morning at | J. Willard, Dan Sheehan. | | that they are large in size, broad in | tages to any of the following: |
| Treasures | | the session of the board of supervisors | Sheriff, Justices and Constable—W. | Duane Boyer to Delos Boyer 18 acres | their conformation and take on flesh rapidly when not in milk. | O. P. WOODWORTH) |
| Prosecting Attorney | L. J. FLEICHER | and it seems to be the general opinion | A. Smith, Frank Norris, H. B. Vol- | | I do not claim that a first class beef | HARRY O. WEAVER - Com. |
| Circuit Court Commission Surveyor | C. BYRON PRATT | that the members should use their | | 🛠 🛠 🛠 Mesdames Gardner & Sanger have a | animal and a first class dairy cow can | Ј. С. Котен |
| | | best judgement in making assess- | beim. County Buildings-Alfed Baldrey, | first class line of millinery and are | be had in the same animal, but the fact | * * * |
| Coroners | FRANK GREEN | ments. | Alex. Halliday, J. M. Miller. | receiving new goods every week. | still confronts us that about 67 per | Bicycles and sundries at Pierce & |
| Superintendents of Poor. | T. W. REYNOLDS | Supervisor Volheim asked for an | Alex, Hamuay, J. M. Miller. | Call and see them. Their prices are | cent of the increase of the dairy herd is unfit for profitable dairy work. In- | |
| TOWNSHIP (| OFFICE PS | expression on the subject from bis co- | County Poor-Robt. Jones, F. M. | right. | | Prices and goods are right. |
| an | | workers on the board and supervisor | Eaman, John Johnson. | • • • | ing out and many other causes which | These and goods are light. |
| Sapervisor | JORN GRAHAM | Buchanan said he believed there | Roads and Bridges-I. Ryneareon, | | render the cow undesirable for dairy | Estate of Geo. W. Cauffman, deceased. |
| Highway Commissioner | AVAAAAAAA B. D. KELSEY | should be some understanding in the | A. J. Baker, Alex. Hallıday. | CATTLE OF DENMARK | purposes are constantly making in- roads upon the best herds in the land, | First publication April 4, 1901. |
| Mer rs Board of Review | . (CHAS. BISHOP | matter. He continued: "If a man | Per Diem and Mileage-John Gra- | | and it is not far out of the way to say | OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien. 55 |
| | J. C. DICK | gives me figures in good faith I'm go- | ham. H. E. Hess, F. A. Potter. | HISTORY OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF | that the best kept herds are revolu- | Probate court for said county |
| fustines | | ing to take them; and if according to | Settlement with Treasurer and | A DAIRY BREED. | tionized at least every ten years; hence | Estate of George V. Cauffman, beceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the |
| Subabaat Frank | FRANK R.SANDERS | my best belief certain property is | Clerk-H. D. Poole, J. M. Babcock, | | give us the general purpose cow. By | Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six |
| School Inspectora | FREDERICG. LEWIS | worth a certain amount I shall make | C. J. Schultz. | Animals Are of Symmetrical Build | general purpose 1 mean a good milk | months from the 1st day of April, A. D. 1901, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to |
| Constables: H. A. HATHA | AWAY, L. L. BUNKER, S. G. T. ROUSE | an entry for that amonnt. My opin- | • | and Are Famous Milk Producers. | cow, a good butter cow, a good cheese cow and a cow that can be sold for | all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examina- |
| Health Officer | LESTER E. PECK | ion is that the only way in which to | * * | Resemble Jerseys, but Are Coarser | boof mhon how down of masterly on in | tion and adjustment: |
| VILLAGE U | JFFICERS: | make an impartial assessment is to | REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS | and Heavier. | the dairy are ended. | Notice is hereby given, That we will meet on Monday, the 13th day of May, A. D. 1901 and on Tuesday, the 1st day of. October, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'rlock A. M. of each day, at the store of Wm H Keller in the Villege of Buchenger is coid |
| President | GEO. H. BLACK | | Susan V Fraser to A Canavan part | The original cattle of Denmark were | Holstein-Friesians For Beef. | at 10 o'clock A. M. of each day, at the store of |
| Treasurer (| A. W. ROE | by it at all. In this way the figures will be perfectly fair and the old fig- | of lot 1 also lots 2-3-4 blk 7 Hoyt add | neglected until about the middle of the | Here on the range I have Short- | County, to receive and examine such claims. |
| Tustees: DR. UKVILLE C | RUTIS, GUAS. F. L'EANS, | will be perfectly fair and the old fig- | St. Jcseph \$225. | century, as grain raising was the chief occupation of the Denmark farmer, | horns, Ilerefords and Holsteins, not | Dated April 1st A. D. 1901. JOHN GRAHAM / Commissioners. |
| E. E. KEM WM. MONRO, JAY GLO | VER. H.F. KINGERY | ures will have no influence in making | Adeline A Mathien to Catherine | says American Agriculturist. The stock | pure breds, but high grades, says a Montana man. I butcher usually one | WM. H. KELLER j |
| City Marshal | A. C. KOE | the new assessment." | Mathien sł of u wł of włof swł | was kept on poor pasture during the | | Last publication May 2, 1901. |
| Health Officer | JAMES A. GARLAND | Supervisor Ryncarson believed in | sec 5 Benton \$1. | summer and compelled to live on straw | Holstein will average with the other | First publication April ll, 1901. |
| | | obeying the law as he understands it | M W Stock to Edyth W Welsh part | largely during the winter. The present | breeds. In fact, the heaviest, fattest animal I have butchered was a Hol- | STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien in Chancery. |
| BENTON HARBOR | | and in assessing property according | University lot 12 St Joseph \$700. | farmers found, however, that if the | stein cow that reared a calf the year | Fred E. Koch, Complainant |
| Abstracts of Title | | to his best judgment. | Chas A Strasburg Sr to Chas A | fertility of their soil was to be main- | before last, wintered herself the fol- | Vs. Ida F. Koch, Defendant |
| ed, Real Estate and | a Conveyancing | Mr. Matrau said Mr. Buchanan's | Strasburg Jr 17 ¹ / ₂ acres sec 4 Lake | tained they must go into stock raising | lowing winter and dressed out nearly | Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien in Chancery, at St. Joseph on the ninth day of April A. D. 1901 |
| | | views were all right but casually re- | A1 000 | and decided to take up dairying, as this was considered quite profitable. The | 800 pounds of good beef last Septem- | day of April A. D. 1901 |
| Dr. M. M. Knight, Physic | cian and Surgeon. Office | marked that there would necessarily be an awful change in the cities if Mr. | Chas D Roome to Joseph Goldbaum | Sleswick breed was chosen as a start- | ber. This was all done on the range grasses. She was never fed a pound of | In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant Ida F. Koch is not a resident |
| wered. Residence Phon | ne No. 55. Buchanan, | be an awful change in the cities if Mr. | lot 5 Sterns & Brunson add Benton | ing point, and by close interbreeding | anything but salt. | of this State, but resides at Chicago, Cook County in the State of Illinois, on motion of Charles W. |
| Mich. | | Buchanan's suggestions were follow- | Harbor \$1200. | | | in the State of Illinois, on motion of Charles W. Stratton Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant Ida F. Koch cause her |
| A COMPANY DEPARTMENT | NT N D Dhustaian as | ed. He added, "I understand Benton | | | Make fat cattle as comfortable as | appearance to be entered herein on or before the 12th day of August 1901, and that in default there- |
| DOSERT HENDERSO Surgeon. Office, Rougesidence, No. 90 Front | gh's Opera House Block | Harbor property on the main corners | Sydney E Miller to D A Bramer | | possible in every way, and for your | of, said bill be taken as confessed by the said |
| all hours of the day and ni | street. Calls answered ight. | was assessed for only 20 per cent of | | | pains the weight of beef made will am- ply repay you when you sell them to | that the said detendant Ida F. Roch cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the lith day of August 1901, and that in default there- of, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident Defendant And further that within twenty days the said Complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Buchanan RECORD, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each work for six weeks in succession |
| | | what it sold for." | Adam J Enders to Wm A Baker | | the butcher. | published in the Buchanan RECORD, and that such |
| DR. L. E. PECK, Homed Suregon, Office and | opathic Physician and | | lot 16 blk 15 Benton Harbor Imp | | | CACH WELL, IOI FIL WEELS IN SUCCESSION. |
| Buchanan, Mich. | Residence of Oak Blij | - | Asson 3rd add Benton Harbor \$1400. | | Did it ever occur to you, that now is the time to begin your campaign | ORVILLE W. COOLIDGE Circuit Judge. |
| | | cities and declared that the real es- | | | | CHAS. W. STRATTON |
| Office, over Roe's H Telephone 32, Buchanan, | ., Physician and Suregon lardware. Residence at | tate in Bainbridge was last year ass | Baker add Coloma \$50. | and the second second | for increased business this coming season, and that an adv in the RE | St. Joseph Michigan. Last publication May 23, 1901. |
| Telephone 32, Buchanan, | Mich. | | | 5 | CORD will materially aid you in the | |
| | | Mr. Matrau quickly spoke up"Some | acres sec 36 Niles \$4500. | TYPICAL DENMARK RED COW. | effort. | First publication April 11, 1901 |
| Dr. E. 0. | • | of our old fences gave out." | Horace M Parson to John V Lynch | and selection a race of cattle has been | | Estate of Della Johnson, Deceased. |
| PHYSICIAN & | SURGEON, | Chairman Steel continued the pleas- | 10 yores Lake \$700 | developed farfamed for an abundant | Mortgage Sale | STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. Probate Court of said County. |
| Telephone from office to the street at all hour | rs of day or night. | anny sy asaing the question. Ital | Mrs. Bell Royce to H G Bartlett 20 | yield of milk and distinguished by a pe- | Default having been made in the condition of | D Probate Court of said County. At a session of the Probate Court for saidCoun- ty, held at the Probate office in the City of St. Jo |
| Office over Carmer & Car Reside | rmer's shoe store. ence, 15 Cayuga Street. | about the new ones you built?" | acres Lake \$240. | The 1864 there was a general unrising | Auna E. Rouse, his wife, of Buchanan, Michigan, | ty, held at the Probate office in the City of St. Jo seph. on the 8th day of April in the year one |
| | | Mr. Matrau answered: "We are too | Guy C Marsto John W Ulm 33 5 100 | in favor of improved stock and with | dated the 20th day of April 1896, and recorded in | seph, on the 8th day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and one Present, Frank H. Ellsworth Judge of Probate |
| * . ~ . | | poor to build new ones." | acres Oronoko \$800. | the widespread use of ice in dairying | the office of Register of Deeds for Berrien county Michigan, the 23d day of April, A.D. 1896, in Liber | In the matter of the estate of Della Johnson deceased |
| J. Asa Garl | land, M. D., | BIG WATER BILL | | about 1870 and the introduction of co- | 68 of Moltgages on page 122, and by said Roscoe D. Dix duly assigned to Everett McCollum of Bu- | On reading and filing the petition, duly verified |
| PHYSICIAN & | L SURGEON. | Supervisor Sheehan, of Niles, ob- | Aud General to Albert A Griffin s | machines in 1880 Denmark took a high | chanan, Michigan. Which assignment was dated on the 2 th day of March 1901, and recorded in the | On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of James A. Garland a creditor praying that ad ministration of said estate may be granted to |
| Office :- Roe Bloc | ck, Frout Street. | jected to the water bill for the county | 1 of s w fl 1 sec 24 78 80 100 acres Lake | rank as a dairy country. There are | office of Register of Deeds for Berlen county on the 16th day of April 1901, in Liber 82 on page 303. | said petitioner or to some other suitable person Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the Gu |

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West Chester, Chester Co., Pa. **CEORCE ACHELIS** Early, and others. Address hanna, Brandywine, Barnard's Gold Drop, Hill's Chill, Susquebuildings, which amounted to \$149.61 for a little less than 9 months. He

said there was an extravagant use of the water somewhere and urged care ker did not concur with Mr. Sheehan because of the great amount of water 11 acres Benton \$400. used in sprinkling the lawn. Supervisor Smith thought two hours sprinkling in the morning was better for the

SAVE COUNTY MONEY.

grass than all day.

At the suggestion of County Clerk Church a book typewriter was ordered purchased for all entries in the clerks' books, The machine costs \$175 but will more than pay for itself in a short time because fewer books will be needed. The typewriter does fine work.

BILLS ALLOWED

Among the bills allowed was that of Frank Glidden who was paid \$15 property Oronoko \$1. for a wolf bounty. Deputy sheriffs were paid as follows: P. L. Northrup, property in Benton Harbor \$1000. \$27. 77, H. O. Pierce, \$114.40; John Joseph Trent, \$294 55.

JUSTICE BILLS ALLOWED.

On the advice of Prosecutor Riford the board allowed justices' and eonstables' bills at Niles amounting to about \$140 notwithstanding the resolution of Mr. Baldrey that they should be knocked out. After the allowing of the claims Mr. Baldery moved to rescind his resolution but not even a support was given.

A NEW FERRY

Thomas Lawrence was granted permission to establish a ferry across the St. Joseph River north of Berrien

Springs at the place known as Richardson's landing.

OTHER NOTES The building committee were al-

lowed \$500 to pay claims. Supervisor Baldrey moved that the

proceedings be published after each session in two newspapers, one in the property in sec 27 Hagar \$50. north and the other in the south end

inches brevier type. The motion was

lost and the board decided to have the proceedings printed in book form with an edition of 1500 copies. The

Clerk was also insturcted to have the proceedings printed in some newspaper of the county at the lowest possible rate.

Jno F Duncan to Lucy C Paines 1 of lot 281 St Joseph \$1.

L S Schulz to Herman Gersonde lot taken in the matter. Supervisor Wal- 24 Finnegan add to St Joseph \$1000. Jacob Seiber to Henry A Rackliffe

> Jno A Frietag to Joseph S Hagar lot 8 Frietag and add St Joseph \$1.

Katherine Kingerytc Emma Weaver part of lot 51 Staple add Buchanan \$287.50.

Guy C Mars to John W Ulm 11 acres Oronoko \$1.

Fred B Hopkins to Frank Pullen et al property in Benton Harbor \$20. Ida E Rusket at to Wm G Newland 2 acres Benton \$2933.33.

Ceba Rusk to Wm G Newland 5 acres Benton \$1466.67.

Fletcher Farley to Guy C Mars

Frank Pullen to Allen M Eastman Henry W Garrett to Jno B Anderson Detample, \$16.05; A. E Wilson, \$5.26 lots 16-17 blk 4 Benton Harbor Imp

Asson 1st add Benton Harbor \$950. Lydia Blakeslee to John P Reed lot 1 blk 1 G A Blakeslees add Galien \$50.

Edward S Badgei to Mrs. Zuell Prston Tyler lot 51 Wm Justice add to Niles \$2750.

Fred Churchill to Cortez Hawks 5 cres Watervliet \$1.

Harrison Branch Ex to E A Hill 6 acres Watervliet \$300

Sadie C Badgley to Wm W Dore lot 8 blk B Leeside 1st add Benton Harbor \$800.

Wm W Dore to Arthur Allen lot 8 blk B Leeside 1st add Benton Harbor

Henrietta Lyon to Sanfrid Lundin 5 acres Benton \$1550.

Joseph S Hagar to Jno A Frietag n w corner of lot 232 St Joseph \$1.

Lizzie M May to Arthur D Elison

Richard M Goodwin to Della Parof the county, at \$2 a column of 20 | han 37 acres Chikaming \$500.

Florence Heath Jameson to Geo W Monger lot 10 blk S Sorter & Rackliff add Benton Harbor \$900.

Frank V Eastman to Frank Puller property in Benton Harbor \$4500. James E Trimm et al to Duane Boyer in Bainbridge \$1.

about 250 societies interested in the improvement of red Danish cattle. The light red color so common at first has given way to a darker tone, and the red and white cows are now seldom seen. The red Danish breed is almost unique to the Danish islands, is also distributed to a great extent in Jutland and is constantly gaining favor in Finland and Russia. The total number of this breed throughout Denmark is 800,-000 or more.

The cattle are of a marked dairy type, symmetrically built, with small horns and dark red color without any conspicuous markings. White spots occasionally appear on the belly, but not elsewhere. The udder is well developed; teats shapely and well placed. The skin is moderately fine, loose and soft, while the hair is soft and dense. Considering the degree of improvement. the breed is hardy. Cattlemen always inure the young cattle by a constant sojourn in the open air, where they are frequently exposed to the wind and rain. Even during the severe winter weather they are, as a rule, turned out every day. The cows look somewhat like the Jersey, but are much coarser. They often produce 40 pounds of milk

per day and are dry only three weeks each season. The bulls are darker in color than the cows, with black points, and somewhat resemble the Sussex. The butter made by the co-operative

creameries of Denmark is packed in tubs and sent to the central station for export. The producers are paid according to the prevailing market price for butter. The pasteurized skimmilk is sent back to the farmers to be fed to the pigs and calves. Ice is gathered from the hundreds of lakes each winter, and even through the hottest weather the Danish creameries make the very best of butter and command the best European market. The cows are tested with tuberculin and are given the very best of care. The pastures are not so rich as in some countries, but, supplemented with grain, cows are heavy producers. The average cow weighs from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, while the bulls range from 1,600 to 1,800 pounds.

GENERAL PURPOSE COW.

A Dairyman Who Pins His Faith to the Holstein-Friesian.

In an address delivered before the Kansas State Dairy association Mr. W. J. Gillette of Wisconsin said of the Holstein-Friesian:

The dairyman must bear in mind that 50 per cent of the increase of his herd will be males and must be disposed of as veal. And here I venture the statement that, as a rule, the Holstein-Friesian calf at birth is the largest calf in the world, those of none of the beef breeds excepted. This fact, together with its thrift and qualifications to take on flesh, makes it a very desirable and profitable animal for vealing pur-

There are the 16th day of April 1901, in Liber 82, on page 303. d in the im- On which there is claimed to be due at this date the sum of three hundred thirty one and sixty-six one hundredths dollars principal and interest, together with an attorney fee of thirty dollars, and to proceeding at law or in equity having been in tituted to recover the same

THEREFORE notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned will sell at public auction to the high, est bidder on the 26th day of July 1901 at 10 o-clock, in the forenoon at the front door of the court house in the city of St. Joseph in said county and State of Michigan, the following described real estate, covered by said mortgage:-Lot seven (7) block B. in Day's addition to the village of Buchanan, according to the recorded plat thereof Bernen County and State of Michigan. Dated this 25th day of April 1901

EVERETT MCCOLUMN, (A true copy) ALEX EMERY Assignee of said mortgage. Attorney fcr assignee.

noon, be assiged for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other personsinterested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be olden in the Probate office in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if and there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, That the said petiioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan RECORD a weekly newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

FRANK H. ELLSWORTH, Judge of Probate. [SEAL] (a true copy.) Last publication May 2, 1901.



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\$800.





| | 10 00 01 00 00 01 01 05 | Carlisle is in town this week. | Out Going President; Mr. D. L. | where he died April 25,1901 at the age | Others in glimmers, and gilts at 5, $7\frac{1}{2}$, 10, $12\frac{1}{2}$ and 15c per roll. |
|---|--|--|--|---|---|
| | 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 | Mrs. G. W. Noble and daughter | Boardman, Woman Clubs; Mr. Cook, | | E Hall, Library and |
| | 96 97 90 90 90 91 | Winifred were in Niles Monday. | Bachelor Maid; Mrs J. R. Bishop, | - | |
| | 26 27 28 29 30 31 | Mrs. B. F. Bressler and son Robert, | Ladies, Mr. Frank Steiner, House- | | |
| | | of Elkhart is in town this week. | cleaning; Mr. G. E. Smith, Is Marri- | | |
| | | | | | South the ball library and diving room we have all the latest |
| | Buchanan Record. | Miss Ada Rough and Mrs. J. Fydell were in Berrien Springs Saturday. | The Men. Mr. Roe proved a very | | sights and colorings mondaing the mess assortibent of then reas, |
| | | Mr. August Carlson of Frement, O., | efficient toast-master. After a short | | start at 7½ c. We have many at that price and others at 10, 15, |
| | | was in town a few days this week. | enterent toast-master. After a short | the presence of his sorrowing wife | 3 20, 250. |
| | D. H. BOWER, | • - | | | We extend to an contract invitation to view this complete and |
| | EDITOR. | Mr. Merritt Osborn spent Sunday | Band 'the meeting adjourned, feeling | | interesting assortment of wall papers wether you buy or not. |
| | PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY | with his mother, Mrs. Ŵm. Osborn. | | | |
| | | Mrs. H. H. Daw and children are | | funeral services conducted by Elder | |
| | TERMS \$1.00 PER YEAR | visiting her parents Mr. Mrs. Graham. | * * * | Wm M Dee more held at his late | |
| | PAYABLE IN ADVANCE | Mr. and Mrs. F. E Bartmess of | The finest kind of candy at Skeet's | home, after which his remains were | |
| | THURSDAY, MAY 2 1901 | SouthBend visited in town over Sun- | Cafe. They are <i>fresh</i> . | taken to the cemetery at Hamilton, | |
| | THURSDAY, MAY 2 1901 | day. | \diamond \diamond \diamond | Ind., for interment. | EXICXICXICXICXICXICXICXICXI |
| | | Mr. Joe Colrin representing the H. | \$3.00 Hats at \$1.50 at Mrs. H. O. | | |
| | Little boy, | S. & H. shoe house was in town Mon- | Weaver's | Col. Bason Dead. | 2 MILINHRY TAKE MILINHRY S |
| | Cherry-stones; | day. | * * * | Col Edward Bacon, the well known | |
| | Croton oil, | Mr. Carey Tremmel expects to start | ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ | lawyer died rather suddenly at his | We have the largest assortment to pick from and some |
| | Awful moans. | on a trip through the South to-mor- | 🔹 OBITUARY 🏅 | home in Niles at 12:30 last Thursday | |
| | Little girl, | row. | ▲ · | afternoon, after a brief illness, aged | nobby patterns for all ages. |
| • | Box of paints; | Mr. Chandler of South Bend is in | * \$ \$\$\$\$ \$ \$ \$ | 71 years. He had been 'under the | Compare our stock and prices and what we are doing, |
| | Sucks her brush, Joins the saints. | town representing the Chicago Chron- | BROMON IRA SHEPARDSON. | weather" for a day or two, being at- tacked with dysentery, but was not | Compare our stock and prices and what we not doing, |
| | | ical. | Was born in Buchanan township, | considered dangerously ill Hewent | it will pay you. |
| | Bigger boy, | Miss Carris Boyle is visiting her | Oct. 5 1861 and died in Michigan | to his office in the morning and while | |
| | Sea-gulls nest; Crumbling rocks, | sister, Mrs. Abe Weaver near Glen- | City, Ind., April 29 1901, at the age | there collapsed and was assisted to | ELSON & CO. OPPOSITE HOTEL. |
| | Eternal rest. | | of 39 years 6 months and 24 days. | his home where he sank rapidly until | Experies de la |
| | Bigger girl, | Mrs Leon de Tissandier of Chicago | He leaves a father, two brothers, two | the end came shortly after noon. Col. Bacon leaves a widow and | No NX v3. 00 v3. 00 v3. 00 v2. 00 v3. |
| | Healthy bloom; | is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. | sisters and three children to mourn | three daughters, the latter all married | |
| | Waist too tight, | | his departure. | and living in the West. | |
| | Early tomb. | Mrs. Bunbury of Niles spent Sunday | On May first funeral services were | Col. Bacon came to Niles over sixty | |
| | London Tit Bits. | in Buchanan; the guest of Miss Ella F. Hahn. | conducted, by Elder Wm. M. Roe at | years ago, when he was but ten years | To the Ladies. |
| | * * * | | the Christian church, and under the | | I have now on hand a fine assortment of |
| | The RECORD is in receipt of the | Mrs. Clara Richards went to Otsego yesterday to organize a Royal Neigh- | auspices of the society of Modern | University at Ann Arbor, and went | Fabrics and Fashion Plates for Ladies' |
| | Dairy and Food Commission bulletin | bor lodge. | Woodmen. The intement was made | to California with the gold miners in | Spring and Summer Styles, and would |
| | for February and March, giving an | Mrs. Wm. G. Douglass of Stan- | in Oak Ridge cometery where impress- | 1849, being absent a few years At | be pleased to have you call and inspect the same. : : : : ; : |
| | account of the work of the depart- | wood, Wash. is visiting her mother | | the beginning of the civil war he was | Should you leave your order with me, I can |
| | ment for the past two months. | Mrs. Wm. Mcad. | · · · · | commissioned a major, being subse- quently, near the close of the war in | guarantee you will be satisfied. |
| | | Miss Mury Irving of Hillsdale, | MRS. LOTTIE DURM | 1864, promoted to Colonel. He was | Prices reasonable. |
| | **** | Mich. is spending a few days with | wife of Fred W. Durm, Jr., passed | a great traveler and has been abroad | .Hershenow. 💑 |
| | PERSONAL. | Winifred Noble. | away this morning about 1:30 o'clock, | several times. He was the oldest | Trenbeth's Old Stand, MERCHANT TAILOR. |
| | | Mr. Sig Desemberg returned from | at her home on Cass street. Death | member of the bar in Berrien county | |
| | ***** | Chicago Monday where he has been | was due to pneumonia, from which | and one of the oldest practitioners in | |
| | Mr. Fred Hanley was in Niles Sun- | buying new goods | disease she had been ill about four | The members of the bar of St. Jo | Foreclosure Sale |
| | day. | Miss Daisy Russell is visiting her | weeks, and while her condition was | seph and Benton Harbor met Friday | Avoid all drying inhalents and use that which |
| | Mrs. Beers of Galien was in town | aunt Mrs. H. A. Hanna at 6322 | serious, the end was not thought so | morning at 9 o'clock at the Circuit | Forectostiffe Sate Default having been made in the terms and con- ditions of a certain mortgage dated the 9th day of December A.D. 1899, executed by Elijah E.Koons and Elizabeth Koons his wife; of the village of Buchanau, county of Berrien, state of Michigan to Sarah J. Fisher and as guardian of Eugenia B. Fisher of the township of Buchanau, is said count |
| | Friday. | Normal ave, Englewood. | near, and her sudden demise came as | court room and took action regarding | December A.D. 1899, executed by Elijah E.Koons' and pleasantly. (old in the head vanishes quick- and Elizabeth Koons his wife; of the village of ity. Price 50 cents at druggist or by mail |
| | Mr. H. A. Hathaway was in Niles | Mr. S. C. Moore of Bryan, Ohio, | a great shock to all. | the death of Col. Bacon. | Buchanan, county of Berrien, state of Michigan Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a |
| | Sunday. | visited his daughter, Mrs. Herb Roe | Miss Lottie, daughter of the late | Memorial Service. | Fisher of the township of Buchanan in said com- tr of Portion Balm dropping of mucus has ceased |
| | Mr. Ralph Allen was in South Bend | over Sunday and Monday. | Robert Rundell of Buchanan, was | | ty of Berrien, which mortg ge was duly re-orded voice and hearing have greatly improved. J. W in the office of the register of deeds of the county Davidson, Att y at Law, Monmouth, Ill. |
| | Saturday. | Mr A W. Moore of Chicago spent | | There will be a union memorial service at the Evangelical church | page 485, on the 11th day of December A. D. 1899. |
| | Mr. Frank Pierson of Niles was in | a few days this week with his sister, | About seven years ago she was mar- | selvice at the Evangelical church | On which mortgage there is c aimed to be due on the date of this notice the sum of one hundred |
| | | Mrs. Herb Roe at this place. | | Sunday by the Portage Prairie and Buchanan Evangelical societies. This | Fisher of the township of Buchanab in Said coun- ty of Berrien, which mortg ge was duly re orded in the office of the register of decks of the county of Berrien aforesaid in Liber 46 of Mortgages, on page 485, on the 11th day of December A. D. 1899. Un which mortgage there is c aimed to be due on the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and thirty dollars, as principal and twelve and ninety-four one hundredths dollars as interest, the suid Sarah J. Fisher mortgage a toresaid having elected under the terms of said mortgage to de |
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pterment in Calvary ce The Ice Cream Soda at Skeet's Cafe volice is nereny given that on fuly A. D. 1901, at one o'clock in the atternoon, for the purpose or forclosing said mortgage, the Deceased who was a member of St. Mr. Harry Sabin was in Elkhart Miss Blennie Waterman went to tastes fine these hot days. last weck to attend the wedding of Mary's church, was well known and premises herein escribed will be sold at public uction to the highest bidder at the front door of he court house in the city of St. Joseph in said Chicago last Saturday. * * * his cousin, Miss Bess Upson to Mr. highly respected, and had a large Letters unclaimed remaining in the Mrs. H. W. Grover of Niles was a be courty of Berrien; said premises being situated in be village of Buchanan, county of Berricn, State of Michigan and described as follows:--Village tot number four (4) in block D in A. C. Day's ad-lition to the village of Buchahan, Dated May 1, 1901. SARAH J. FISHER Matthews. Buchanan visitor Friday. circle of acquaintances who greatly P. Q. at Buchapap for the week end-Mrs. Wm, Brodrick and Mrs. S. E. mourn her loss, and who extend their ing April 30 1901: Mary Kincale, Rev. Marvin went to Chicago Tues-B. Smith went to Benton Harbor, last day returning last night. heartfelt sympathy to the grief strick- Technical Agency, Mrs. G. W. Tuttle, Friday for a week's visit, the guests Mr. Ward Smith attended the ball of Mrs. V. M. Gore of Benton Harbor en husband an other relatives. Mr. Londue. ALLISON C. ROE. Attorney for Mortgagee and Mrs. W. P. French of St Joe. Niles Sun. G. W. NOBLE P. M. game in Niles Saturday.

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In the Division of Foods and Their Accessories installation is about to begin in a compact manner and with an elegance suited to the selective character which has been made possible by the overdemand for space. Lucky do those consider themselves who are among the accepted ones, while others who waited until the last moment and then found a full house are not quite satisfied with the limitations which bar would be exhibitors out three months before opening time-an unheard of thing in food shows heretofore. Comdensation will be found, however, for the small limits of this division in the highly finished quality and intelligible arrangement of the appetizing display. Processes and methods of manufacture and packing will be shown, and in addition souvenirs and samples will be given away and the quality of the goods demonstrated, so that this division will present an altogether festive appearance day and night, and, with music and science or not. The exhib- pirations loftier and nobler.

its consist of chocolates, coffees, teas, spices. flavoring extracts and baking its visitors with three voices-through powders, sugars, confectionery and its architecture, its exhibits, its amuseother sweets, preserves, jams, jellies, ments. The Pan-American Exposition

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THE VISITOR.

The true function of an exposition is education. The purpose and the end management any great exposition has of all its ministrations should be the development and the ripening of each soul which comes within the scope of its influence. Young or old, man or



DR. SELIM H. PEABODY.

[Superintendent of Liberal Arts, Pan-American Exposition.]

woman, gentle or simple, each visitor should gain and should be conscious of handsome attendants and elegant gaining an enlarged appreciation, subbooths, will be a popular free rival of | jectively of himself as a living and the Midway in entertaining the ex- sentient being and objectively of the pected twenty odd millions of visitors | world as his sphere of living and knowwho consume foods and some kind of ing, a realm fuller of sweetness and accessories three times a day, whether | light. His respirations should be quickthey indulge in the allurements of art, | er, his inspirations deeper and his as-

To this end the Exposition speaks to

whole duty. Its duty may be expressed, less exhaustively, perhaps, but with more practical truth. thus: It is a place not in which anybody will learn all it can offer, but in which anybody may enlarge the scope of his information. How far the Pan-American Exposition can realize this criterion of completeness and of excellence will depend upon the area of space at its disposal and the skill of its officers in the management of that space. It looks now as if it will become not an encyclopedia of all knowledge, but an edition de luxe of the most excellent selections.

In this phase of the Exposition will be found its most instructive value. Whether it will also be the most educative will depend upon the individual who is the recipient.

The Exposition has a third phase, rendering another element of education through its power of amusement. Amid the whirl of sounds and scenes in the exhibit departments mind and body acquire intense fatigue which craves rest. The toil of simple observation becomes wearisome. Music becomes a restful solace. The magician's wand lends new life to tired limbs. There was some froth in the Chicago Midway. But regarding the Midway after the lapse of seven years one is convinced that out of it came more enduring and practical information and education than there was of mere ephemeral foam. Years of travel leading to some of the remotest quarters of the earth would have been required to give even the casual observer so much insight into the manners, customs and conduct of peoples differing from us in race. color, religion and habits of life and thought as might have been gathered in a single journey up and down the purlieus of the Midway. An excellent condition of the Midway was its concentration. While it was of the exposition, it was wholly by itself. Some things shown illustrated the processes of important business methods, like the making of glass or of lace, the culture of ostriches, the work of the diver in the depths of the sea. Some showed mediæval structures, like the Castle of Blarney, the Streets of Old Vienna and of Constantinople. Some were wholly given to hilarity, like the Streets of

Cairo, filled with innocent fun. These very scenes may not be repeated at the Pan-American, but others equally in-

FORMIDABLE CUTWORMS.

Tried Remedies For All the Tribe. Banding and Poisoned Bait. Last year occurred a most remarkable outbreak on the Pacific coast in British Columbia of an injurious insect named the variegated cutworm, and it extended also through Washington and Oregon into Idaho, according to Dr. Fletcher of the Canadian experimental farms. From his report this cutworm seems to have caused enormous loss in all garden crops. It amounted, in fact, to a plague, as it attacked not only tomatoes, cabbages, onions and the like, but cleared out whole fields of peas and corn, as well as carrots, pota-

toes and other root crops. With the cutworms of this visitation everything green seemed to "go." They appeared in millions, damaged grain almost as badly as does the army worm, ate the fleshy outside pod of injured trees, fruit and flowers, devoured tobacco, tasted the hop crop, fed night and day and altogether behaved in such an unheard of manner as to fill the farmers with consterna-

Fortunately not all the cutworms are such voracious and general feeders as the "variegated," which is said to be larger and heavier bodied than the ordinary kinds. However, science and practice have

tion.

combined to lay down sure and safe campaigning lines against cutworms of whatever degree of mischief. Briefly, the accepted proceedings as advised by the Canadian entomologist, already mentioned, consist of (1) the banding of freshly set out annual plants with rings of paper or tin; (2) the poisoning of the caterpillars either with traps of fresh vegetation tied in bundles and, after being dipped, is a mixture of paris green and water or other poison distributed at short intervals over infested land when the cutworms appear. A modification of this remedy which has given satisfaction, owing to its efficacy and the ease with which it can be prepared and applied, is known as the poisoned bran remedy. This consists merely of bran moistened with sweetened water and paris green mixed in the proportion of one pound of paris green to 50 pounds of bran.

Revolving Roof For Apiary. Two views are shown in American Bee Journal of our apiary, which exploits a novel idea in the matter of red roofs. One presents the apiary with the revolving roof in a horizontal posi-



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marmalades, nuts, mushrooms, dried fruits and vegetables, foods prepared from cereals, beverages for household and other uses, preserved and prepared meats and fish, gelatine prepara- | buildings in their artistic and symmettions, grocers' sundries and household antiseptics.

As an annex to the Food Exhibit "Equatorial Pan-America" will be a realized dream of the tropics which must be seen to be appreciated and will consist of live trees, plants, vines and shrubs selected from plantations and botanical gardens of tropical Pan-America.

Without going into further detail or comparison, the public can be assured that the Food Division of the Pan-



G. EDWARD FULLER. In charge of Foods and their Accessories, Pan-American Exposition.]

and adjoining Co A few write that their stock could not American Exposition will command of the Pan-American Exposition. vorites are now not desirable, says a and Corresponde be induced to eat either beans or hay. the respect of visitors for the high Without exhibits there can be no exyour home. writer in American Agriculturist. They stamped envelop SHERMAN, Geno Results of experiments with sweet selective nature of its exhibits and position. have given place to the young, quickbeets by farmers in Michigan indicate Building, opposit ury, Washington, that it will win their admiration for Each new and well arranged exposily grown animals. In order to avoid that "a mixture of equal parts of sand novel and lively entertaining features tion is a new edition of a'world's enan excess of fat an animal must be n connection with the educational. cyclopedia constructed by a scientific continuously grown. If it is reduced to and clay, or varying 10 per cent from **~~~** equal parts, is a superior sugar beet However, if there is any one thing and exhaustive arrangement of maa mere shadow during the winter soil." nore than another that the dear pub- | terial things. It is also a landmark, a months and then the following sea-MAPS, ILLTSTRATED PAMPE ET: The Light of the World ic may be cautioned about at all food | milestone in the history of the world's Feeding sorghum with alfalfa has son allowed its freedom on the rich and PRICE LISTS of LANDS and xhibitions, permit a tired man to men- progress and the development of manbeen found more desirable than feedrange grass of the west, it will lay on FARMS in ion the Food Crank-the fellow who kind. No one may expect, no one ing either alone at one of the southtoo much fat and not enough meat. **Our Savior in Art** western stations. cidnaps some helpless, innocent truth should desire, to read through from KENTUCKY, ALABAMA, FLORIDA. Tallow is not what is wanted; it is ind isolates it as his own. The great- first to last the marvels presented in Colorado Bermuda onions and Ar- cost nearly \$100,000 to publish. Nearly 100 superb meat that the present generation de-TENNESSEE, MISSISSIPPI, engravings of Christ and His Mother by the great painters. Child's stories for each picture. So ansas valley celery are becoming st show that could be made at Buf- a universal exposition. As well expect | sires. The eastern feeders are fully alo this summer would be to have all to memorize the Library of Congress aware of that fact, for they never alitems of note. beautiful it sells i self. Presses running day and night to fill orders. 12 carloads of paper for last edition. Mrs. Waite, in Massachusetts has sold he Food Cranks of Pan-America as- or of the British Museum. But, were low an animal to stop growing from The sunflower makes a considerable edition. Mrs. Waite, in Massachusetts has sold over \$5,000 wor!h of books.—First experience. Mrs. Sackett of New York has sold over \$2,000 worth of books.—First experience. Mr. Howell took 14 orders first two days. Mrs. Lemwell took 31 orders first week. Christian man or woman can make \$1.000 in this county quick. Territory is going rapidly. Write quick for terms. Wanted.—State Manager to have charge of cor-respondence and all the agents-Address THE BRITTSH-IMERICAN CO embled in the Stadium at one time the exposition or the library truly uni- birth until it reaches the slaughter drain on the fertility of the soil. or a heart to heart talk. This would versal, every man should find therein house. They will cultivate the taste It is claimed that German-Russian **Bedding Plants** e Maximum day at the Fair, though the latest utterance which the world of the meat eaters to such a degree farmers in South Dakota have been made the angels weep. can give upon any subject within the that it will force those who cannot proraising macaroni wheat successfully for sale at scope of human inquiry. Unless this | cure sufficient feed to keep their ani-G. EDWARD FULLER. for 25 years, using it mostly to feed Assistant Superintendent in Charge of be the fact the exposition is in some mals in good flesh through the win-**RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE** stock, as there has been no market Foods and Their Accessories. degree deficient in the fulfilling of its ter to sell them at weaning time. Address THE BRITISH-AMERICAN CO. for it. Washington, D. C. Plants on sale at J. C. REHM'S Racket Store Corcoran Building, and a second ----

will address its expected throngs in all these voices.

In its architecture must be included the whole external equipment -- its rical arrangement and grouping, the beauty of their style, the exuberance of

their decorations, breathing afresh the genius of the Spaniard and the Moor in graceful forms and gorgeous colorings; the landscape effects, blending the harmonies of forest and lake, of fountain and tower, of cascade and castle and culminating spire-of all that is lovely in nature with all that is refined and ennobling in art. Here, as at Chicago, the architect holds high carnival. If at the Columbian exposition we found the chaste purity of the lily in a presentation "unequaled since the days of Phid-

ias and Praxiteles," the fairies who join hands in the Pan-American clothe themselves with the chaste hues of Titian and of Murillo, unequaled since the days of Venice and of the Alhambra. Another dream of beauty will hang in the eastern sky, paralleling the visions of delight that linger on the western horizon.

Who can doubt the educative effect of these architectural lessons within the hearts of the American people?

It is, however, not enough to have evoked, like a mirage floating over the plains, these phantasmagorial delights which fill our lives with joy and our memories with dreams. The president of the French republic in the decree which laid the foundation of the exposition of 1900 declared the purpose of that great enterprise to be "a presentation of the works of art and of industrial and agricultural products"-an assemblage of exhibits. That is without doubt the central, the formative, idea

structive, equally interesting, equally amusing, will be shown.

Above all, around all, will be displayed the effects of scientific manifestations, particularly of electricity, with such exuberance of force and such variety of effect as the world has not heretofore seen. The picture may not be overdrawn. The most marvelous anticipation will be realized.

SELIM H. PEABODY, Superintendent of Liberal Arts.

Dorsets and Shropshires.

Dorsets will drop two sets of lambs a year very often if permitted to do so, says Joseph E. Wing in The Breeder's Gazette. It is not generally a good practice. One crop dropped at the right season from ewes strong and full of milk is most profitable. The first cross of ewes from a Dorset sire will generally lamb in the fall. Very interesting trials were made by the Wisconsin experiment station to test this point.

Comparing Shropshires and Dorsets is hardly fair to either. The Dorset is a special purpose breed, devoted to the early lamb business. It distances all competition in this field. The Shropshire is generally a better wooled sheep. One is as hardy as the other so far as I can see. Nor can I say which is the larger, as that would need a knowledge of a great many average weights, which, so far as I know, have never been gathered. The Dorset is perhaps a trifle the larger sheep. If the lambs are to be grown and fed off at 10 or 12 months, the Shropshire has the advantage.

Modern Meatmaking.

The great heavy bullocks and thick sided porkers that were once such fa-

REVOLVING BEE SHED ROOF. tion to shade the hives from the noonday sun. The other shows the roof on Daily Daily Daily

a slant to protect from the afternoon summer sun or chilling winter blasts. The owner of the apiary says: "The am pulam hives are the ten frame, with an all wool blanket between the brood chamber and the super, but held up from the frames so the bees can pass over from frame to frame. The super is then filled lightly with short straw. The ventilation seems to be enough for this climate (Adams county, Ills.) under a trial of four winters—south of the fortieth parallel and three miles east of the Mississippi river. address GEO. H. ROSS,

Second Irrigation of Alfalfa. The effect of a second irrigation of alfalfa to induce germination was studied at the New Mexico station. After the first irrigation the plats formed a hard surface crust about one-fourth of an inch thick and cracked into large cakes in drying. Some seed germinated and were just showing their seed leaves in the cracks when a portion of the plat received a second irrigation. Plats thus irrigated gave a poorer stand of alfalfa without exception than those irrigated but once. This was due largely to the filling up of the cracks in the crust with sediment and thus smothering many of the young alfalfa plants.

One Thing and Another.

Satisfactory results in feeding. soy beans to horses, mules, dairy cows, young stock, sheep, lambs, hogs and poultry are reported to the Kansas station. Many farmers report that they have never fed anything equal to it.

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turns received, and be very sure of this "The best poper overs the cream." much: If the ad. doesn't pay, the fault

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"Mark Tuen says"

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"then watch the basket."

The "niggers" were now within about good sense, holding tenaciously to one hundred yards of us and we had his own opinion-and I always begun to almost regret our comingand their's, too-when the command carefully-but always amenable to rang out sharp and clear!

"Ready, Aim, Fire!"

Jorgensens cracked simultaneously on the morning air, and kept on admissions which might lead to concracking. Our fire was terrific. We clusions which he was not ready to shot and tore great holes through them, as if they were nothing but paper men. They fell like weeds before and informality of the lecture-room the scythe, mangled and bleeding and | (the freest discussions were always permitted and welcomed), soon bying on all sides. Especially do I recall one horrible and heart-rending brought us into closer and more scene. It was while I stood busily friendly relations; and while I may engaged in re-filling the chambers of | not speak for him, I may add for mymy magazine; I did not look down at selt that my confidence in him and in my work, but kept my eyes riveted his ultimate success has never waverahead. Two Bolo-men were approaching in single file. They were coming towards me, but before I could look down the barrel of my Krag, the man at my right, a brave and gallant Michigan lad from Grand Rapids, had fired. Our rifles are sup posed to carry two miles, and the two Bolo-men were so close that the ball from my friend's rifle passed entirely through the first man disemboweling him in a shocking manner, and then not satisfied with its mission, tore itself into the body of the second man, bespattering him with his companion's blood. They fell dead in each others arms. God forgive, but at the time I laughed aloud at the horrible and sickening sight. Now that Iam perfectly calm, I am ashamed of myself; but then, ah! then, I was beside myself, I had lost all fear of death and danger and was desperate with the fever of battle. Perhaps you do not understand me, or know what kind of feeling that is, if you do not, I respectifully refer you to my aged and venerable friend, Col.

thought because he had formed it reason. It was entirely evident at first that he regarded my instruction And what a fire it was? Thirty Krag with considerable distrust, and was exceedingly slow and wary in making accept. However, his intense interest in both subjects, and the ease

> ed, and my interest in him has been continuous from that day to this .--From "Funston: A Kansas Product," by James H. Canfield, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for May.

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SCOUTING IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Leslie Collins' Splendid Description of a Fight With Bolo-men.

"War, war is still the cry, war even to as my memory retains pleasant recolthe knife."

For my life I cannot exactly tell recall its beauty. One who has never how long I had been on the on the Is- beheld a sunset characteristis of the land of Negros when I encountered torrid zone, where the last peaceful the Bolo-men for the first time. Per- rays of the burning orb blands into haps my long continued exposure to parting smiles of purple, red, and the fierce and burning rays of a trop- gold; or gazed in admiring rapture ical sun has somewhat thinned my at the dazzling loveliness of an ideal blood and made my memory sluggish. tropical dawn-can form no opinion But no matter, we had been on the of the brilliant and lovely scene. island long enough to "get the lay of Far to our south, directly in our the land," and become thoroughly front, and half lost to view in the acquainted with our duties as a scout. silvery sheen of sunlight, extended of the worst type; who deem it de- without ceremony. Not a Bolo-man light to sneak upon their intended was to be seen. At that season of the victims from behind, cutting them year the marshes are almost dry, and down in cold blood with a half dem- the grasses are about the height of onical cry, and whom the wily Agui- | one's head. I had never been entirenaldo sees fit in his wild dreams of ly in the swamps before and what a found in these fragments is inconconquest to arm only with these crude | strange sight met my eyes. What a and native weapons. But these are contrast from the breezy mountain weapons enough and we give the peaks and verdant valleys we had and maddened by what has befallen dark skinned, foxy general credit for | long been used to; its dismal surhis long headedness. He is decided- roundings, its large and fearful liz- from insanity or death is his determly"on to his job." for, had not you-| ards, its loathesome crocodiles, its had not I, much rather tace the music monstrous slimy snakes. coiling and and be shot from the front than be hissing as you passed, with their down from behind by a cowardly cruel eyes dilating and forked These dramatic passages make it clear. assassin?

It was some little time after our re | croaking of unnumbered bull frogs, turn from our first real scouting ex- the weird honk of geese, the quack of miny and hardship his jailers could pedition, and we were becoming rest- ducks, and the sad shrill cry of rice less after the long protracted calm, birds, and many other other sights hut, enclosed by palisades and shut when word reached camp that there were some two hundred Bolo-men secreted in the rice and tule swamps twenty miles to the south. Thirty startled us, and at times some strugmen were immediately detailed to gling swearing soldier sank into the look the matter up. I had the honor mire and mud Thus the time wore of being the seventh man chosen-a | wearily on, when, suddenly some one lucky number, indeed. Had I been sang out: the 13th man, I honestly believe I would have hiddlen in the quiet cocoanut groves which surround most back a few yards to a large clearing beautiful Bacolod, rather than to we had just crossed, and formed a have gone the 13th man, for I ac- | hollow square. No sooner had we

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who would not be determined under such circumstances?

Not an American soldier was injured. After the battle I was as hungry as a

After a long cool twilight of espec-"March hair," and the hurried manner ially finc "hiking" we arrived at the in which I proceeded to get on the desired district the next morningoutside of some cold half cooked and what a morning it was? As long sowbelly made my companions laugh but let them laugh. You know what lections of the Philippines, I shall Shakespeare said; "He who laughs last laughs best."

> LESLIE COLLINS, Co. B, 6th Infantry, **U. S. A.**

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Woodward, or to all the other war-

riors, young and old, who have had

the battle fever. The Bolo-man

could not withstand our terrible fire.

They broke and ran back into the

tangled reeds and rushes. We did

not give them chase, as we were well

pleased with our bag. Sixty-eight

Bolo-men had "bit the dust," and

others lay dying where they dropped.

A powerful chapter from one of the most remarkable of human experien-

ces, appears in McClure's Magazine for May-Captain Alfred Dreyfus' Own Story of his arrest, degradation and transportion to Devil's Isle. To Bolo-men and knife and spear throw- the melancholy marsh we had come this story is added a portion of the ers. They are generally "cut-throats" to penetrate. We entered the bog Diary kept by Dreyfus on the island, for his wife, and referred to so often and so mysteriously in the Rennes trial, but never made public.

> A more intense and convincing expression of human agony than that ceiveable. From first to last it is evident that the sufferer is bewildered him, and that all which keeps him ination to prove that his persecutions are powerless to overthrow what he calls the "sovereignty of the soul." tongues protruding; the discordant | too, that Dreyfus was compelled to undergo on Devil's Isle every ignodevise, even to close confinement in a and sounds suggest the gloom and out from air and light, with double melancholy of that awful swamp. irons upon his legs throughout the Occasionall a half wild water buffalo night.

> > The book from which this remarkable document is taken, containing the story of Dreyfus' entire five years of suffering and imprisonment, is to be published by Mc'clure, Phillips &

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"We are surrounded by Bolo-mer." Oo. in May,

At the out-cry we all made a run

Recollections of Funston by one of his old Teachers.

knowledge my superstitious propen done so than fierce and half-naked During the two years of his stay. The American Thresherman. sities are largely developed. Bolo-men rushed out of the tall reeds Funston did very creditable work in We left camp the same evening and rushee on every side at us, bran- mathematics, bot any, chemistey,

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DAYTON.

Miss Maude Mathews came home from Chicago Thursday where she has been attending school.

John Dempsey is quite sick.

Miss Beulah Noyes was in Niles Saturday.

Mr. Davidson left Dayton Monday for Detroit where he expects to spend the summer. His friends tendered him a banquet Saturday night They will miss Bill the miller.

Mr. Conlrn of Michigan City called on Mr. Williams Friday,

New Carlisle spent Sunday in Dayton.

Little Clare Shepardson received a telegram aunnouncing the death of his father, which occured at Michigan City. The remains were taken to Buchanan for interement.

Mr. L. Mayer of South Bend is the guest of E. L. Hamilton this week. * * * BERRIN COUNTY BAR

Excursions via the Pere Marquette. Excursion to Grand Rapids on Memory of the Old Commander Is Kept Sunday, May 5th. Train will leave St Joe at 7:50 a. m. Returning, leave Grand Rapids at 6:00 and 11:55 p.m.

Rate \$1.00. \diamond \diamond \diamond

Delinquent Taxes. For the accommodation of our

readers and the Buchanan public gennerally we have a tax-list of Berrien county delinquent tax property, on file at the RECORD office where any oue desiring to inspect the same may do so by calling at the office.

> * * * Mr. Stearns' Plan.

The J. S. Stearns manufacturing This was ordered because General Halplant of Ludington has announced to

Miss Agnes Ensbuger and friend of employees of the works, including several hundred men with homes, and families located in different parts of day to report the condition of my comthe city, that prizes of from \$5 to \$10 each will be offered by the firm to employees keeping their homes in best repair and yards in most attractive condition during the summer season

* * * Annapolis Examinations.

A preliminary competitive examin-

BARELY TWO MONTHS A WIFE.

And Now Deserted by Her Husband and Left Destitute. Iron Mountain, Mich., April 27.-

The sequel to the marriage of Will Atkinson, formerly foreman of The Tribune office in this city, and Miss Jessie Scott, daughter of Stanley Scott, which occurred on the evening of Feb. 18 at the parsonage of the Central M. E. church, is a sad one, especially to the young bride. The weading was very quiet, not even relatives of the contracting parties being aware of it. A week ago Atkinson left The Tribune office without saying anything to his employer, and went, it is supposed, to Marinette, his home.

He told his wife he was going there to look for work. He took about all the money they had, leaving his young bride with only a few dollars. He has not been heard from since leaving Mrs. Atkinson waited and here. watched in vain for the return of her husband, and on Saturday the bride of only a few weeks was obliged to leave her boarding house, as she had spent what little money she had in trying to learn where her husband had gone.

EXPERIMENTS IN FARM WORK.

Feeding Steers, Clipping Horses and Grow. ing the Sugar Beet.

Agricultural College, Mich., April 26. -The fine herd of steers fed during the winter in experiment feeding sold in the Chicago market at the highest price. Eleven of them were bought for export at \$5.50. One grade Short-horn gained 273 pounds in ninety-six days, and the lot of fourteen grade Herefords made an average gain of 213 pounds in ninety-one days.

The farm department is making an experiment in clipping horses. One of each team has been clipped, and careful notes will be made of loss or gain in weight of each, amount of feed consumed, etc.

Six acres of sugar beets have already been sown on the farm. Several plots of wheat were sown last fall at different dates, Sept. 1, 11, 21 and Oct. 11 and 21. The seedings of Sept. 1 and 11 are practically destroyed by the Hesisan fly. That of Oct. 1 now looks the most promising.

Only Part of the Law Valid. Lansing, Mich., April 26.-The supreme court yesterday handed down an opinion in the case of D. W. H. Moreland versus the Detroit board of public works, involving the constitutionality of a bill passed by the legis-lature abolishing the present board and providing for a one-man board, the governor to appoint the first incumbent. When the bill was signed by the governor he at once appointed Moreland. The court holds that the appointment is void, but that the act. abolishing the board and substituting a superintendent of public works is may make all the glory they can out regular. The court decides that the appointing power should be vested in the mayor. Land De 1 That Costs \$500,000. Grand Rapids, April 30.-Thomas F. McGarryan, an attorney of this city, has completed for an eastern syndicate which he claims to represent a deal with the Commercial Savings Bank of San Jose Cal., for the purchase of a tract of land equaling 500;-000 English acres. It lies in Mexico in the state of Durango, within twenty miles of the city of the same name, and is filled with valuable pine, mahogany, cedar, rosewood and mesquite timber. The purchase price is said to have been \$500,000.

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THIRTY DAYS

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GRANT DAY IS CELEBRATED

Green at Many Cities. Chicago, April 29.- Saturday was

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the anniversary of the birth of General Grant, and it was remembered in 13 many places, notable among them Des

Moines, New York, Pittsburg, Boston, Philadelphia and Galena/Ills. An interesting feature of the New York celebration was the reading of a heretofore unpublished letter of the "Old Commander" to his wife during the war. It is dated Savannah, March 29, 1862, and says in part:

"All the slanders you have seen rgainst me originated away from where I was. The only foundation was from the fact that I was ordered to remain at Fort Henry and send the expedition under Major General Smith. leck received no report from me for nearly two weeks after the fall of Fort Donelson. * * * The fact was he was ordering me every mand. I was not receiving the orders, but knowing my duties and reporting daily.

"I never allowed a word of contradiction to go out from my headquar-You need not fear but what I ters. will come out triumphantly. I am pulling no wires, as political generals do, to advance myself. I have no future ambition. My object is to carry on my part of this war successfully, and I am perfectly willing that others

ULYS."

Later Dates are Fixed for Eulogistic Exercises in Honor of W. J. Gilbert and Bacon,

The members of the Berrien County Bar Association, who attended the funeral of Col. Edward Bacon in Niles Saturday afternoon, met at the Pike house and appointed the following committee to draft resolutions on the death of their late member. J J. Van Riper, chairman; Alonzo Plummer Benton Harbor; W. R. Lyon, St. Joseph; Rosco D. Dix; Berrien Springs and A. A. Worthington, Buchanan.

The resolutions are to be presented to the bar association in open court May 20, at which time there will be memorial addresses.

The association also considered the resolutions and memorial exercises on the death of Wm. J. Gilbert. Edward Bacon was chairman of the committee, and the resolutions were to be read to day at the opening of court. The date has been postponed until May 6, the committee being empowered to fill the vacancy of Chairman.

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LAWTON, Mich. April 29.-As a reton regent of the U. of M. has been acting as postmaster until Lawton's Greek and Latin. successor can be appointed. Postof- Modern languages and sciences are fice Inspector J. J. Larmour of Battle to be given as much prominence as discovery of the shortage soon followed. It is reported that Lawton was so much worked up over the pending disclosure that he left his right today however. The affair has been settled up and he will not be no attempt to deny the shortage, but to choose to his own liking. his friends do not think there was an intention of wrong doing on his part. It is said that he took the money out

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men concerned in the crime, however, made seven deep gashes in his throat, tails. hipment of fine millinery Tuesday. vill stand." ind his condition is serious, $\sim \sim \sim$ Call and price them. Passepartout Outfits. Change for a College Name. **Carpets and Mattings** Chicago's New Police Chicf. Agricultural College, Mich., April 30. * * * Chicago, April 30.---Mayor Harrison Only 25c and 50c at the RECORD -It has been rumored about the camlast night sent to the city council for Bicycle Rack Wanted. office. Call and see them. pus several times that the name of the Go Carts and Carriages confirmation the name of Captain college really would be changed, and \diamond \diamond \diamond A Bicycle rack in fair condition. Frank O'Neil as chief of police, to the question has become of general insucceed Chief Joseph Kipley, resigned. Camera For Sale. Address with particulars. terest. A debate has been held on the The name met with much favor and ALL GOODS JUST AS REPRESENTED A genuine Eastman 4x5 with Roll was confirmed without opposition. "Rack" care RECORD office. subject, and the decision was in favor of "The Michigan University of Ap-A & A. holder, at a bargain. For particulars plied Science." * * * call at the Record office, Pepto Quiuine Tablets cure a colú. Pepto Quinine Tablets cure a cold.

ation to select a candidate and alterof it. nate for admission to the Naval Academy at Annapolis will be held in Bullard's hall, Niles, Mich., May

9, 1901. The examination, conducted by a board of three, will include reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, grammar, geography and United States escorted them to the White House, history.

A physician will examine appli cants with reference to their physical for the Cubans upon an economic line, qualifications.

The successful applicant will be examined at Annapolis for admission | impossible to settle the economic ques-Sept. 2, 1901.

The law provides that "all candidates must at the time of their examination for admission, be between the ages of fifteen and twenty years and physically sound, well formed and of would appoint commissioners to conrobust constitution."

 \diamond \diamond \diamond HONORS MORE EASILY GAINED

Radical Change in Granting of Degrees at University of Michigan.

The University of Michigan literary faculty decided Monday night upon a most radical change in the granting of degrees. It will be nothsult of a shortagn amounting to \$628. ing less than a a blanket bachelor of Postmaster Milton S. Lawton, a son arts degree, with particular requireof the late Major Geo. W. Lawton ments only in the freshman year, and and a nephew of the Hon. C. D. Law- it will give the student the option of suspended and Nicholas O. Martin is cutting out time-honored studies of

Creek visited here Friday and the the dead languages beretofore held. Three hours a week in English, runremarked to Larmour as he entered ning through the freshman year, will the office: "You will find that things be required. In addition to this work are not right in this office." Lawton In English first year students may se lect three subjects from the followhome and was found Saturday wan- ing: Greek, Latin, French, German, dering in the woods near here in a par- | history, mathematics, physics, chemtially demented condition. He is all istry, biology. The freshman studies will be confined to this list, but after held on any charge. Lawton made the first year the student is at liberty

The action takes place immediately and the B. A. Degree will be given to and when he attempted to make his all literary graduates this June, and

pictures. Two sizes, one at 25c and

CUBANS LEAVE WASHINGTON

They Ask the President To Do Something Which He Promises Later. Washington, April 29.—The Cuban

lelegation completed its labors in Washington Saturday. In the morning the delegates met Secretary Root, who where they had a final and decisive talk with the president. Senor Capote asked the president to do something especially in the matter of reciprocal trade relations.

In reply the president said it was tions until the political questions were disposed of. He told the delegates first to form their government, and then they would be in a position to enter into negotiations with the United States as to trade relations. when he vider the matter.

NEW REBEL LEADER APPEARS Gen. Gailless Declares Himself Dictator of

the Philippines.

Manila, April 26.—It is reported that the rebel General Gailless ordered eight American prisoners to be shot April 21, the same day on which he condemned to death Colonel Sancio, one of his staff officers, and Senor de la Rosa, a wealthy native who had refused to contribute to the insurgent fund. Sancio escaped. The others were tortured and then butchered. Gailles, who is now lurking in the mountains of Mayabas province, Luzon, proclaims himself dictator, and the successor of Aguinaldo, and announces his intention^{*} to continue a war of extermination.

He is a typical guerrilla leadercruel, able, reckless and unrelenting. Aguinaldo denounces him, disclaiming responsibility for the previous atroci ties of Gailless, and declares that he never issued orders contrary to the rules of war.

Manila. April 30.—General Tinio, the Filipino leader in the Abra province, has surrendered. The report that General Alejandrino has surrendered is confirmed. He was looked upon as the possible successor of Aguinaldo. Padre Aglipay, the excommunicated Filipino priest, who preached the doctrine of a holy war against the United States, has also surrendered.

Murder Ends a Drunken Spree.

Jackson, Mich., April 30.-Ira Lugers died in the hospital last night from wounds inflicted by a vicious assault with stove shakers, and Frank Daniels, Elmer Filley and John O'Day are under arrest on suspicion of murder. Lugers' death is the outcome of

Plainwell, Mich., April 30.-William Cole, an old resident of this village, became intoxicated. While in this condition he made an attempt to end City Must Take the Money.

Lansing, Mich., April 30.—The Chapin Mining company was taxed \$38,000 in the city of Iron Mountain. The company was satisfied that \$30,000 of the tax was properly levied, but denied the legality of the balance. The city treasurer refused to accept the \$30,000 tendered and give a receipt therefor. The supreme court has granted a mandamus requiring the treasurer to take

the money and receipt for it. Epileptic Falls Nearly Fifty Feet. Detroit, April 30.-An epileptic fit caused Orion Wallace, a youth, to fall from the gallery rail of the Wonderland theater to the floor of the parquet circle. forty-seven feet below. Saturday night, and the fit probably saved his life for the reason that while in the fit his nervous system was not strained to resist the fall, and he fell as inert as a sack of wheat.

CHIEF OF POLICE DISGUSTED.

Chance for Pat Crowe to Clear a Matter of \$5,000, and Do It Easy.

Chief of Police Donohue says he will urge Mr. Cudahy to at once withdraw the proffered reward of \$5,000 for the apprehension of I'at Crowe. "Crowe might easily make an appearance and claim the reward himself." said Chief Donohue, "as the evidence against him is no more direct than that against Callahan. In my eighte n years' of experience with crim nals 1 have never heard more absolutely convincing evidence presented than that presented against Callahan. "There was not a single flaw in the

testimony, and the evidence of guilt was overwhelming. From the information I have secured as to the sentiment of the jury, I believe that its decision was based lar, e y on the the ory that the victim of the affair was a wealthy man, and as such is able to suffer. Two of the jurors, I am informed, expressed their opinion that no kidnaping had occurred, and they had taken their oath as jurors with this conviction in their minds.

yooks balance was unable to do so. the present freshman students will "I do not approve of any reward being offered in a case of this kind, t is looked on more as a case of care- have no more "required" work after a quarrel during a drunken spree. and believe that it operated in the ess bookkeeping than anything else. this year. **RICHARDS & EMERSON** Seven Gashes in His Throat. Callahan trial for the acquittal of the Kalamazoo Telegraph. * * * accused. Several times I heard the Call at the RECORD office and see expression that the police had simply Don't forget that the proper place concocted a plot to send an innocent the outfits for making Passepartout purchased liquor at a drug store and man to the penitentiary in the hope of for a lunch is at Skeet's Cafe. ARE SELLING securing the reward. The \$50,000 of-* * * one at 50c both complete in all de his life by cutting his throat. He fered for the conviction of the three **Reliable Furniture** Gardner & Sanger received a new

