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# **SCONFESSION**

Was That Killed James Seymour Ayres.

SAYS SHE HERSELF DID THE DEED.

Did It to Save Her Honor and Then Fled from the Room by the Fire Escape.

Washington, May 21 .- At last the mystery of the death of James Seymour Ayres is solved-solved by the confession of the woman who committed the murder, under circumstances, however, as told by her, that would have justified her in committing it and announcing it as soon as it was done. Mrs. Bonine confessed to Major Sylvester, superintendent of police, yesterday afternoon. She has been under suspicion for several days. According to statements of witnesses at the coroner's inquest, she was a frequent visitor to Ayres' room. Mrs. Bonine was a resident of the Kenmore hotel, where the murder was committed, and is the wife of a drummer for a Chicago drug house. She is about 35 years old.

Her confession was entirely voluntary. At a few minutes past 3 p. m. yesterday she telephoned for Major Sylvester, saying that she was coming to his office, and she appeared there a few minutes afterward. When she reached the office she said she had a statement which she wished to make, and she was immediately turned over to Detective Horne, who took her confession. She said that she was alone in Ayres' room with him when the kililug took place, and that the shooting was the result of his own misconduct. She stated that Ayres had drawn the pistol upon her for the purpose of making her respond to an improper proposal which he had made

At the commencement of the affair, she said, Ayres had come to her room in the Kenmore hotel about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, and upon the pre-

His Wife Passes to the Great Beyond at Their Washington Home. Washington, May 18.-Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, wife of the secretary of the treasury, died in her residence at this city at 9:30 p. m. yesterday after an illness of nine weeks' duration With

SECRETARY GAGE BEREAVED



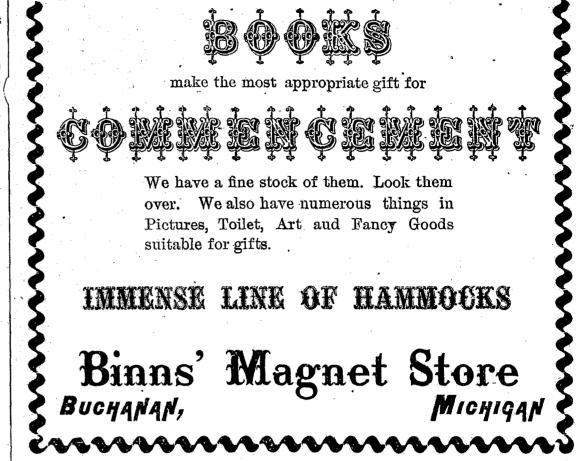
her when the end came were her husband, her married daughter, Mrs. E. F. Pierce, of Evanston, Ills., and Dr. W. W. Johnston, the attending physician. For a time before her death Mrs. Gage suffered considerable pain, but she maintained her bright and cheerful demeanor and was conscious to the last. Heart trouble, the result of grip complications, was the immediate cause of death.

# STREET CAR STRIKE ENDED

MRS. LYMAN J. GAGE.

Company Compromises With the Men, and All Lines Are Running.

Albany, N. Y., May 20.-The great street railroad strike, lasting twelve days, requiring the presence of 3,000 members of the National Guard in the city, costing the lives of two prominent merchants and entailing an expense to the county of Albany of over \$39,000, is amicably settled, and if the was great rejoicing when the an-



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FOR MICHIGAN PEOPLE.

State Items Which Will Be of General Interest.

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

Lansing, Mich., May 17 .-- The powerful legislative farmers' club met Wednesday afternoon and indorsed the conference committee's compromise on the Chandler ad valorem tax bill. Senator Helme, Democrat, and Representative Nevins spoke against the committee's action, while Representatives Alward, Waterbury and Mark Willis defended the house committee. Rep- | join the strike as soon as they are resentative Mark Willis fervently said ordered to do so by their respective agreements are kept there will be no the members of the state senate will national directors. Among the latter trouble for three years at least. There for many years be recognized as are the iron molders and the core mak-

EMPLOYERS WHO ARE RESISTING.

Queen City Men Decide to Close-Thousands Strike at 'Frisco.

Cincinnati, May 21.-At the meeting late yesterday of the employing machinists they decided to close down their plants indefinitely as a result of the strike. A number of the larger firms declare that they have enough finished product on hand to tide them over a strike without inconvenience. At a meeting of the strikers Business Agent Schilling announced that the tie-up in Cincinnati is the most complete in the country. He said there were but 100 non-union machinists at work.

San Francisco, May 21.-Sixty-five hundred union machinists and other iron trade workmen affiliated with them quit work in this city yesterday. It is expected that 1,000 more men will ers. The other crafts affected include almost every branch of the iron shipbuilding and boiler-making trades. Of the 4,000 men employed at the Union iron works 3,700 went out. At the Risdon iron works 600 men quit. On the pay-roll of the Fulton iron works there are about 600 names, and 500 of them left the shops. Detroit, Mich., May 21.-At a meeting of the manufacturers, held last night, which was attended by twentyone representatives of the largest manufacturing concerns of this city, it was unanimously agreed that those present would not sign the agreement presented by the machinists. It is estimated that these concerns employ 585 of the 700 machinists of Detroit. Chicago, May 21.-At a meeting of the Chicago Manufacturers' association last night the members passed a resolution unanimously indorsing arbitration as the means to settle the present strike difficulties. Over 75 per cent. of the union machinists employed throughout the city have already declared themselves in favor of such a plan. There are few strikers here. Milwaukee, Wis., May 21.-Edwin Reynolds, of the E. P. Allis company, president of the National Metal Trades association, today issued a call for a special meeting of the administrative council of the association, to be held in New York either the latter part of this week or the first part of next.

country struck yesterday for a ninehour day, a scale of wages equal to the present ten-hour per day scale, regulation of the apprenticeship system and the number that shall be employed in accordance with the number of journeymen machinists employed: agreements as to arbitration of all disputes that may arise in the future; the right of the machinists to be represented by a committee, and agreements that there shall be absolutely no discrimination against machinists because of their membership in the union. Fifty thousand is the estimate of President O'Connell, of the National Association of Machinists, based on the telegraphic advices that have reached him from the machinists' headquarters in the various cities. Railroad machinists, as a rule, are not involved in the strike, though the men on several roads are out.

Statement of the Number Striking.

Following is a statement of the number of men out at important points, as reported at this writing: Hartford, Conn., 1,000; Ansonia and Derby, Conn., 500; Hamilton, O., 1,000; Buffalo, 1,200; Scranton, 2,500; Cincinnati, completely tied up and 3,000 men out; Connersville, Ind., 200; Palestine, Tex., 200; York, Pa., 300; East Orange, N. J., 300; Oswego, N. Y., 300; Norfolk, Va., all shops out, 500 men; San Francisco, 6,500.

Where the Employers Have Surrendered Telegraphic reports to O'Connell show the following as the number of firms which have signed the agreements: Kenosha, Wis., all; Milwaukee, Wis., 5; Wilmington, Del., 2; Toledo, O., 1; Auburn, N. Y., all firms; Anaconda, Mont., all; Denver, Colo., all; St. Louis all; New Orleans, all; Danbury, Conn., all; Pittsburg, Pa., 90 per cent.; Franklin, Pa., all; Youngstown, O., all; Cleveland, O., 15; Rochester, N. Y., 90 per cent.; Buffalo, 50 per cent.; Niagara Falls, all; Tona- der. wanda, all; Trenton, N. J., 75 per cent.; An autopsy was held on the corpse Baltimore, 11; Philadelphia 25; New Haven, S.

#### Gompers on the Contract.

President Gompers says the outlook presages ultimate victory. He added: have broken the New York agreement looking for his wife. with the National Metal Trades association not to strike cannot be substantiated. The agreement called for a nine-hour day, and it said nothing about wages. That does not necessarily imply that when they reduce the hours from nine and one-half to

nine a day there shall be a correspond-

#### REV DR. HENRY COLLIS MINTON.

ing the session. Rev. Henry Collin Minton, D. D., of San Anselmo, Cal., was elected moderator, and by an emphatic vote the assembly decided to accept the "Peoria plan" of choosing standing committees, though an effort was made to obviate the system. Rev. Dr. Minton's only opponent was Rev. George T. Purves, D. D., LL. D., of New York, and of the 613 votes cast Dr. Minton received 337 and Dr. Purves 276.

The opening session of the general assembly was called to order by Rev. Dr. Charles A. Dickey, the retiring moderator, at 11 a.m., in Calvary Presbyterian church, where all the business meetings of the assembly will be held. Of the 650 commissioners there were but few absentees, and most of those will doubtless arrive not later than today, having been unavoidably delayed. The entire nave of the church was occupied by the commissioners and the galleries were crowded with spectators, a large number of them women.

#### MYSTERY IN A DEATH

Well-Known Priest of Pennsylvania Found Dead at Gotham.

New York, May 18.-Rev. Edward T. Phillips, a priest of the Roman Catholic church having a parish at Hazleton, Pa., and a man of great influence among the miners of that region and prominent as a pacificator in strikes, has been missing since May 9. His disappearance has been partly accounted for by the finding of his badly decomposed body in a room of a suite of four in a house in Ninth avenue, this city. The rooms were leased by Kirk Stanley, a massage operator. and he declares he knows nothing of the matter. He noticed the odor and thought it came from a fish market near. The police suspect mur-

yesterday and absolutely no sign of violence was found. The autopsy showed that the man suffered from chronic Bright's disease, fatty liver and fatty heart, any of which would "The statement made by some of the have been sufficient to cause death. manufacturers that the machinists Still the police are holding Stanley and

#### Well-Known Indianian Dead.

Indianapolis, May 17.-L. W. Fletcher, for nearly half a century identified with the pork packing industry in this city as a member of the firm of Coffin, Fletcher & Co., died suddenly at 1:30 this morning, aged 75.

tense of being ill, had gained admission to her room. He complained of feeling as if he was going to have a chill, and asked her to give him some preventive. She had given him, she said, a medicine which she had in her room, and he had then referred to some differences which they had had in the past and asked her to come to his room, where they might quietly talk the matter over and come to an amicable understanding. She had agreed to go to the room, as he had requested, and he left her room, preceding her to

DEVELOPMENT OF AYRES' PLOT.

Attempted Assault Failed—His Own Pistol Kills Him.

When Ayres called at her room he was entirely dressed, but when she entered his room, as per agreement, she found him standing behind the door undressed except as to his undershirt, and with a revolver in his hand. He then told her that he had enticed her to the room for his own purposes, and that if she did not submit to his wishes he would kill her. Mrs. Bonine says that she immediately grasped the revolver, and in the struggle which ensued it was discharged three different times, striking him at each discharge, the last shot proving fatal. She says that the cries for help which Miss Minas heard were all from her, as were also the sobbing which

Miss Minas described. Mrs. Bonine says that after the shooting she passed through the window of Ayres' room to and down the fire-escape ladder, and entering the parlor window of the second floor, passed through the parlor and back up the stairway of the hotel to her own room on the fourth floor. She then washed her hands, undressed and retired. Mrs. Bonine was entirely selfpossessed when she made her confession, and did not exhibit any evidence of either present of past mental excitement. She is apparently about 32 years of age, and says she was born in Macon, Mo.

She says it was at her husband's solicitation that she learned to practice with a revolver, and that he had made the suggestion that she should learn this art for self-defense against possible assaults. She said she had twice in her life fired a revolver to frighten burglars, and that she had brought a bulldog revolver with her to Washington. but had given it away to a negro After she had concluded her man. statement the woman was placed under arrest and sent to the house of deention.

#### Fourth Victim's Body Found.

Houghton, Mich., May 17.—The body of Mrs. Adele Altman, the fourth and last victim of the Bon Voyage disaster, was found yesterday near the Calumet and Hecla waterworks, twelve miles north of the wreck. Benjamin Altman will sue the owners of the Bon Voyage for heavy damages.

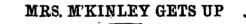
Breaks Even on This Deal.

Cadillac, Mich., May 17 .- Mitchell Bros. will not rebuild their handle factory which burned recently, but Cummer & Diggins will have their new chemical plant in operation by fall. It will be second to none in the United

nouncement was made, and today all the lines in the five cities are running. The agreement was a compromise,

the strikers won these concessions: Increasing night men's and extra men's wages to 20 cents per hour, granting men the right of appeal from a decision of an inspector or the superintendent to the traction company's executive board, the road to pay any employe for lost time when suspended and found not guilty, employes permitted to ride on their own divisions free by showing their badge, no discrimination against strikers who have not committed violence.

The traction people obtained these concessions: That men who were on strike and committed violence shall not be reinstated unless proven guiltless, that the road may hire or discharge any man without reference to his affiliation or otherwise with a union, that no proposition to strike shall be acted upon until forty-eight hours has elapsed from the time of notification, and that if a strike is ordered it shall not take effect until six days.



#### President's Wife Has Passed the Crisis and Is Recovering Her Health.

San Francisco, May 20.-Mrs. Mc-Kinley's condition was so far improved last evening that she was able to sit up awhile. The president did not attend church, but remained at home nearly all day, only going out for a short walk just before noon. There was a general feeling that the crisis had been passed and that Mrs. McKinley would continue to gain strength. No definite date has yet been decided upon as to when the president will start for the national capital, but it is hoped that Mrs. McKinley will be able to travel within a few days.

San Francisco, May 21.-Mrs. Mc-Kinley passed a very good afternoon yesterday, and the president is very cheerful over her improved condition. While no definite date has been set for the president's departure, the present arrangements are to go direct to Washington, and not to Canton, as had been unofficially stated.

#### Father Murders His Son.

New York, May 21.-Peter Anderson, a piano maker, employed in Steinway's piano factory at Seinway, L. I., shot and killed his son Gustav Anderson in their home in Astoria. The father and son had been on bad terms for some time. The father is 61 years of age and has been employed in the Steinway, factory for about 'twenty years. His son was a painter by trade, unmarried, and 26 years old.

#### Ex-Ambassador Uhl Dead.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 18.-Hon. Edwin F. Uhl, former assistant secretary of state and ambassador to Germany under the Cleveland administration, died shortly after noon. He had been ill nearly a year suffering from a complication of diseases, among them Bright's disease.

#### **Furkey** Climbs Down.

Constantinople, May 20,-Ahmed Tewfik Pasha, Ottoman minister of

friends of the people. The house will undoubtedly concur in the conference committee's recommendations.

The house has agreed to an important amendment to the general tax law, which repeals the provision that now exists relative to corporations owning vessel property, and brings this class of property under the general law for the purpose of taxation. At present such corporations must be taxed at the place where their offices are located in their articles of incorporation and the changes provide that if they shall establish a principal office in any other place than the place named in the articles of incorporation, then the place where they transact their principal business shall be deemed its residence for the purpose of taxation.

Another change made gives the state tax commissioners authority to review the assessment rolls of any city up to the time the taxes are collected. This is done to cover the decision of the supreme court in the Port Huron case, where the commissioners were not allowed to see the rolls because the assessors had turned them over to the treasurer to collect the taxes. The bill was introduced by Representative Hunt.

The house killed Representative Randall's bill to reduce the University of Michigan tax from one-fourth to onesixth of a mill. The vote on the passage of the bill was 24 yeas to 63 nays.

Lansing. Mich., May 18.-The report of the joint conference committee on the railroad ad valorem tax bill was submitted to the house and a heated discussion followed on Randall's motion to make the report a special order for next Tuesday, which finally carried by a vote of 48 to 43. The senate has passed Senator Bangham's bill to increase the salaries of Dairy and Food Commissioner Snow and some of his assistants. Snow's salary is raised from \$1,200 to \$2,000 a year; Deputy Commissioner George Bussey's from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The bill says the salary of each clerk employed by the commissioner shall not exceed \$720 per year.

Senator Earle has worked through the senate a good-roads resolution, authorizing the governor to appoint a committee consisting of two senators, three representatives and two members of the state board of agriculture to investigate the subject of highway improvement in the state and to prepare a report to be submitted to the next legislature detailing such plans as they deem advisable for a general system of permanently improving the ended this theory, and the killing highways, together with an estimate quickly developed into supsterious of the cost. The committee is to serve and sensational affair. without cost to the state or receive any remuneration.

#### "Major" Taylor Beaten.

for the world's championship between vite Vice President Theore Roose-'Major" Taylor, the colored American velt to deliver an address the state rider and Jacquelin, the crack French fair. cyclist, at the Paro des Princes, in the Bois de Boulogne, distance one kilometer, Jacquelin won easily by ten yards.

Crops in India a Failure.

London, May 17.-The failure of the spring crops in India is already

#### STORY OF THE DEATH OF AYRES.

#### His Body Found in His Room, With Three Bullet Wounds.

The tragedy which resulted in Ayres' death was discovered first about 8:30 o'clock last Wednesday morning, when his dead body was discovered in his room at the Kenmore, alemall family hotel of very moderate prices, situated not far from the Capito, The dead man's full name was James Seymour Ayres. He was between 20 and 21 years of age, and lived in Port Austin, Mich., before coming to Wishington as a clerk in the census office. His father is a man of some standing in Republican state politics in Michigan.

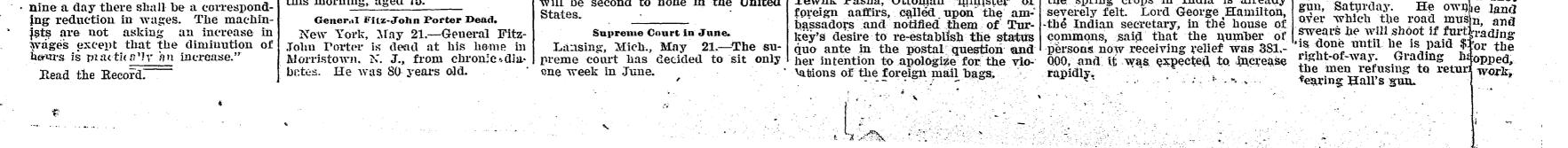
An examination of Ayres' body showed that he had been shot three times, one ball entering the left leg, another the left arm, and the third penetrating the heart and causing death. Suicide was the first theory advanced, but statement from two witnesses that on the night of the murder they Lad seen a koman descending a fire escape leading from in front of Ayres' room at the hotel, and disappear into the parlor dithe house,

#### Will Invite Roosevelt topeak.

Milwaukee. May 18.---All meeting of the Wisconsin state boil of agri-Paris, May 17.-In the bicycle match culture yesterday it was dired to in-

#### Ball's Gun Stops We

Ludington, Mich., May 20rhe men who are grading the road for the Hamlin Lake extension the Epworth League railroad wer iven off by a man named Hall, wa shot gun, Saturday. He ownhe land



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## THE LEAF ROLLER.

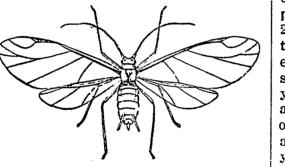
Injurious to the Strawberry Plant. When and How to Treat It.

There are a number of species of small caterpillars that feed upon the that fold or web up the leaves in whole naturally more an enemy of clover than or in part, but there is only one that oc curs in such numbers as to be really injurious. This is the larva of the little moth pictured, many times its natural size, in the cut.

Dr. J. B. Smith of New Jersey pre-

are hatched. The actual date of spraying depends upon the season and the time of appearance of the moths. When the fruit is well advanced, all poisons must be of necessity kept off.

The New Pea Pest. The new pest, the destructive pea aphis, has in the last two years inflicted enormous losses in various regions where peas are grown for canneries, as Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. Michigan and Wisconsin also have suffered from it. foliage of strawberries and a number Some of the scientists claim that it is



by the lever again being pushed in position. The lever is attached to the swinging partition by a single bolt. This arrangement keeps the hogs away from the trough until the feed is distributed ready for them and also keeps them from getting their feet in the trough while eating.

## DEEP OR SHALLOW?

Common Sense Notions and Experience In Potato Planting. An experiment has been conducted at the Canadian experimental farm during the past three years in planting potatoes at different depths in rows 2½ feet apart and 12 inches apart in the rows. The sets had at least three | Rural New Yorker eyes each and were about uniform in Scientific American size. The soil was sandy loam both Scribners vears. Level cultivation was adopted, Strand

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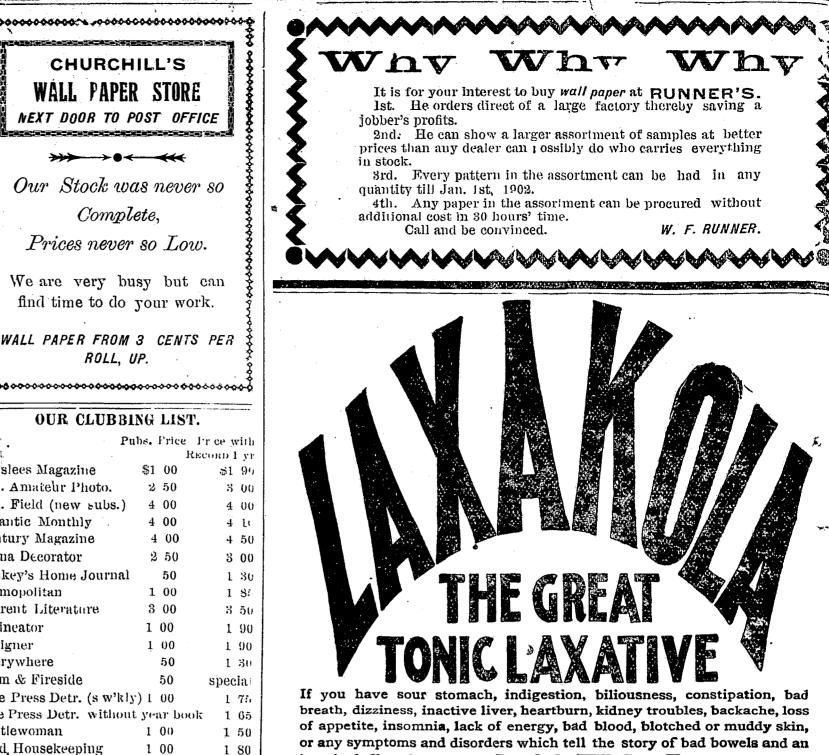
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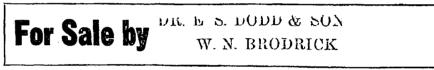
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sents this original sketch of the moth



FOLDED LEAFLETS-LEAF ROLLER MOTH. and that of leaflets folded by single larvæ in a recent report, in which he says:

The moths make their appearance in the strawberry field during the first half of May. In an ordinary season they may be looked for almost any time after May 1. The eggs are pale green in color, almost exactly like the underside of the strawberry leaf, and are almost invisible to any but most careful examination. When the young caterpillar hatches, it must make a journey from the underside of the leaf on which it was born to the upper side of the same or another leaf, and it feeds for a day or two at least, practically exposed upon an open surface. Moths may be found on the vines until late in May of even in early June. Then they disappear, and during the first days of June the presence of the larvæ becomes poticeable, increasingly so as the mont advances.

As soon as it is hatched the little caterpillar makes its way to the upper side of a half groun leaf where the separate leaflets and not yet fully expanded and stretches tself along the midrib. It eats into the midrib or along the side close to  $l_{1}$  and very soon the upper faces of the leaflet or lobe are brought toget er and held in place by numerous silk n cords, while the insect spins a partia tube or lining inside, in which it lives or the balance of its life. It has been shown that just after it is hatched and while the larva is yet very small i wanders from its place for birth to to upper side of the leaf, caterpillar arts feeding it can find no foliagehat it can safely eat.

THE DESTRUCTIVE PEA LOUSE. of peas. An encouraging feature noted in Canada is that wherever the aphis occurred it was attacked by parasitic enemies, the most vigorous of these being the small orange larvæ of a species of diplosis - minute maggots - which suck the juice out of the body of the aphis.

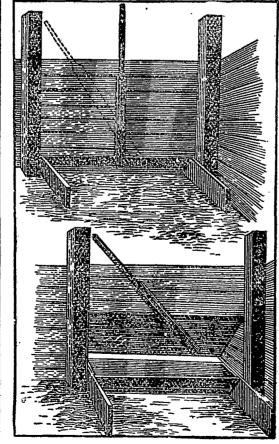
The "brush and cultivator" method of fighting the pea louse is accepted as the most generally effective. For this it is necessary that the peas be planted in rows, and when the insects are noticed the vines are brushed backward and forward with a good pine switch in front of a cultivator drawn by a single horse. In this manner the plant lice are covered up as soon as they fall to the ground, and a large proportion of them are destroyed.

Peas sown late or on poor ground sustain most damage. The pea aphis is sketched, many times enlarged.

## THE FOOTPROOF TROUGH.

#### Practical Device For Distributing Food For Hogs.

A method of setting a hog trough so as to keep it clean is shown in the accompanying cut from the Ohio Farmer. The arrangement is seen from the



pondence and agents. Address to-day THE CONTINENTAL PRESS. Corcoran Building, Washington, D. C TROUGH CLOSED-TROUGH OPEN. grower to ison the foliage so early of popularity is as follows: Large inside of the pen or feeding lot. The in the seas that when the young White Yorks, Middle White Yorks. trough is set just outside the inclosure. Berkshire, Tamworth and Small White From 18 inches to 2 feet of the bottom Yorks. All of these contribute to the Therefore soon as moths are found of the partition or fence, as the case great bacon producing industry to a Bicycle Rack Wanted. may be, is made to swing, being fasflying in fanumbers spray with paris greater or lesser extent. The bacon tened by strong hinges to the parallel green or se other arsenite. As the curer wants a pig with little bone. with boards above. When feed is being short neck and short head. Curious to A Bicycle rack in fair condition. plants gri rapidly and new leaves are beinconstantly added, spray placed in the trough, this is allowed to say, these three features generally ge Address with particulars. hang in its natural position and is se-"Rack" care RECORD office. again a k later and a third time together in an animal. Wherever you the weekereafter. This will catch cured there by the lever whose lower have short limbs you generally find a \* \* \* end catches on the inside of the trough, the greatlk of the caterpillars that short face and a short neck.-Live Pepto Quiuine Tablets cure a coldas shown in the upper figure. would bee injurious in June. Stock Journal. RIBUNE After the feed is ready the lever is A singpraying will do compara-For Sale Pressing Cheese. pushed to one side until its lower end tively ligood, because the moths Press cheese continuously after putclears the inside of the trough, and the A farm 4 miles north-west of Buchextend egg laying period over so ting in the frame. Begin gradually, partition is then swung out and selong a . The first larvæ are alanan, 57 acres. Price \$2500. cured to the outer edge of the trough ' then increase the pressure. most firown before the last eggs MRS. DOROTHEA EISELE,

and thus very little soil was thrown Success on the potatoes after they were covered at the time of planting. The best yields were obtained from planting the

sets only an inch deep. In 1899 and 1900 it was found that most of the tubers were formed within four inches of the surface of the soil, even where the set had been planted six, seven and eight inches deep. Where the sets were planted less than four inches deep nearly all the tubers were formed between that and the surface of the soil.

The potato grows more rapidly in warm soil than in that which is cooler. The soil within the first three or four inches of the surface is warmer than that three or four inches lower down; hence the conditions are more favorable for the potato. The tubers when the potato is in the wild state develop near the surface or on the surface of the ground. It seems natural, therefore, that the cultivated potato should be planted shallow.

On the other hand, much of the success of shallow planting will depend on the moisture of the soil. If the season is very dry, the first two inches of son is very dry, the first two inches of sleeplessness almost invariably accompa-soil may be so dry that the potato will nies constipation and its manifold attendant soli may be so dry that the potato will interconstruction and its manifold attendant in the solid attendant is manifold attendant is is found.

where the soil is not dry the best results can be obtained from shallow planting. In any case, early planted potatoes will probably succeed best when planted shallow, as the ground will be warmer. In places where the spring is late or where the ground is cold, best results will probably be had chanan at 7:30 and returning from by shallow planting.

obtained in sandy loam soil by planting the sets one inch deep, this method is not recommended for field culture. Unless the surface of the soil is kept loose and free from weeds, the potato crop will not be large. In order to kill a large proportion of the weeds which grow, the ground should be harrowed once or twice before the potatoes come up or just as they are

#### English Bacon Pigs.

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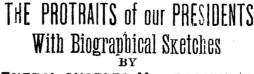


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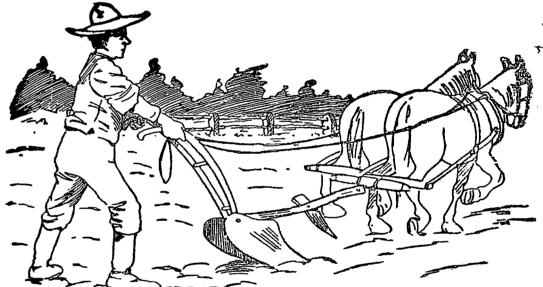


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I am a farmer located near Stony Brook, one of the most malarious districts in this State, and was bothered with malaria for years, at time so I could not work, and was always very constipated as well. years I had malaria so bad in the spring, when engaged in play 14, that I could do nothing but shake. I must have taken about a carel any permanent benefit. Last fall, in peach time, I had a control attack of chills and then commenced to take Ripans Tair as upor a friend's advice, and the first box made me all right and a lave 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 regula and I have not had the least touch of malaria nor splitting headache since l commenced using them. I know also that I sleep be ter and wake up more refreshed than formerly. I don't know how many complaints Ripans Tabules will help, but I do know they will cure any one in the condition I was and I would not be without them at any price. honestly consider them the cheapest-priced medicine in the world, as they are also the most beneficial and the most convenient to take. I am twenty-seven years of age and have worked hard all my life, the same as most farmers, both early and late and in all kinds of weather, and I have never enjoyed such good health as I have since last fall; in fact, my neighbors have all remarked my improved condition and have said, "Say, John, what are you doing to look so healthy?" WANTED.-A case of bad health that RIPANS will not benefit. They banksh pain and prolong life. Wongives relief. Note the word RIPANS on the package and accept no substitute. RIPANS 10 for 5 cents or twelve packets for \$ cents, may be had at any drug store. Ten samples and one thors sand testimonials will be mailed to any address for 5 cents, forwarded to the Ripans Chemical Co., Ha 10 Spruce St., New York.

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	🗘 COUNTY SEAT NEWS 🏾 💲	board is to make vivid the truths of	teachers there invaribly rises before		First publication May 9, 1901.
COUNTY OFFICERS.		the lesson. In our work then let us	me the honest face of Alex Sinclair	in Africa contrive to transmit news	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien. se Probate court for said county.
	<b>`````````````````````````````````````</b>	remember that we are feeding the	As the name would indicate he was	with apparently miraculous rapidity	At a session of the Probate Court for sai
ircuit JudgeORVILLE W. Coolidge	The case of Fagan vs. Truendle &	lambs and that the food must be	born of Scottish parents. From them	across miles of bush and desert. The	County, held at the Probate office in the City of
udge of ProvateFRANK H. ELLBWORTH lerk A. L. CHURCH	Sharn to secure damages was dis-	land that the root must be	he received that deep religious train	explanation is a simple one. They use	St. Joseph, on the 6d day of May, in th year one thousand nine hundred and one.
heriftF. B. Collins	Sharp, to secure damages, was dis- missed. The McConnell insurance case is	morseled up for them. Let the ques-		the telephone. The Sudanese tele-	Present, Frank H.Ellsworth, Judge of Probat
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in ait Court Commissioners { L. J. FLEICHER C. WEATHERWAX	still on trial.	For sometime in our Sabbath school	to this country io early manhood, he	kinds—a hollowed-out elephant tusk	estate praying for the reasons herein stated the he may be authorized, empowered and license
TVEROF	In the case of George Bailey vs.	work considerable attention has been	at once identified himself with the	or immense size or a tam-tam. The	he may be authorized, empowered and license to sell the real estate of said estate in sai
rain Commissioner J. E. BURBANK	David Knight, a justice court case, a	minen to the cradle roll and primer	church of his fathers. Naturally fond	tusk can be made to transmit seven	l petition described. At private sale for fhe purpor
orohers	writ of certiorari has been granted in			distinct notes, by means of a slice of tree bark, which is placed on the out-	of paying the debts of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the
(T. W REYNOLDS				side of the tusk at varying distances	day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoo
uperintendents of Poor		mal and home departments at the	teacher in the Sabbath school where	from the mouthpiece. By means of this	I that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all ot
TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.	MARRIAGE LICENSES	other end, and the call is loud for	for so many years he exerted a wide		er persons interested in said 'estate are require
	· ·	more help in the junior department.	and lasting influence. What were	distance of several miles, and mes-	holden in the Propate office, in the city of St. J.
apervisor John Graham lerk	George W. Parke, Jr., 23, Belle	Every primary teacher feels that her	some of the elements of the powers of	sages are frequently transmitted as	seph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.
reasurer. K. L. KELSEY		work should be supplemented by a	Sandy? For this was the name by	much as 200 miles in a single day by	And it is further ordered. That the said pe
CHAS. BISHOP	Truntl's rol ouronder	work should be supplemented by a	which he was most conceally known		tioner give notice to the persons interested in sa estate of the pengency of said petition and the
er rs Board of Review AMOS SPATEDING		suitable advanced course and some	Which he was most generally Khowh.		estate of the pencency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order be published in the Buchanan Record, a week newspaper printed and circulated in said coun three successive weeks previous to said day
Istices	ford, Minnie Jaffky, 25, Watervliet	times retains her scholars too long be-	He loved young people, and being	Subscribe to the Record, only \$1 per	be published in the Buchanan Record, a week newspaper printed and circulated in said coun
WILLIAM BROOEUS FRANK R. SANDERS		cause she hesitates to commit them to	much in their company, understood	year.	three successive weeks previous to said day
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chool Inspectors	THE PROBATE COURT	the methods between the primary and	tion how to enter into their feelings.	WANTED- TRUSTWORTHY MEN AND	(A TRUE COPY) Judge of Probate. ROLLAND E. BARB,
onstables: { H. S. HATHAWAT, L. L. BUNKER, J. B. PETERS, G. T. ROUSE	A petition has been filled by Mrs.	main school is so great that a de-	and in consequence both for his class	women to travel and advertise for old established	Probate Register.
ealth OfficerLESTER E. PECK	Frank McIntosh, of Lincoln town-	man school is so great that a de-	and for many others in the school	<b>.</b>	A. A. WORTHINGTON, Attorney for estaie.
VII LAGE OFFICERS:		partment combining some features of	and for many others in the school.	year and expenses, all payable in cash. No can- vassing required. Give references and enclose	
resident	ship, asking that her husband be de-	each is necessary. The greatest dif-	He was a sort of "Father Confessor,"	elf-addressed, stamped envelope. Address, Man-	Pepto Quinine Tablets cure a cold.
CEO. H. BLACK GEO. H. BLACK	clared insane and sent to the asylum.	ficulties are, no seperate room; no	continually maintaining with sym-	ager, 355 Caxton Bldg., Chicago.	
Teasurer A. W. Rot. Seessor Benjamin D. Harper Prustees: Dr. Okville Crutis, Chas. F. Pears, E. E. Remington, WM. Monro, JAY GLOVER. II, F. KINGERY	The hearing is set for next Tuesday.	trained teachers: no time for extra	pathic car and helpful word to young		First publication April 11, 1901.
TUSIECS: DR. ORVILLE CRUTIS, CHAS. F. PEARS,	<b>↑</b>	work these may be nortially met even	people perplexed by the difficulties of	Bicycles and sundries at Pierce &	OTATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Con
E. E. MEMINGTON, WM. MONRO, JAY GLOVER. II.F. KINGERY		when they must most with the mit	life's pathway. He laid great stress	Sanders, in the Cutlery building.	S for the County of Berrien in Chancery. Fred E. Koch, Complainant
LEY MARSHALL COLOR CAME		when they must meet with the main	upon hoing punctual at his most	Prices and goods are right.	vs.
thorney A. C. ROE	The order of Modern Woodman of	school. As the primary teacher is	upon being punctuat at his post. 1'ne	* * *	Ida F. Koch, Defendant ) Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the Coun
ENTON HARBOR ABSTRACT CO.	America, by A. A. Worthington and	more familiar with the home sur-	Sabbath school hour was a fixed star	Furnished Rooms	of Berrien in Chancery, at St. Joseph on the nin day of April A. D. 1901
	an Illinois attorney, has filed an in-		in the firmament of his duties, which	To rent with or without board.	day of April A. D. 1901 In this cause it appearing from affidavit on fil
Abstracts of Title, Loans Negotiat		children to be promoted. The divi-	he allowed no engagement to obscure.	N. Main st. MRS. CARRIE CROTSER	I LINSE THE HETERMANE IMA B' KOCH is not a reside
d, Real Estate and Conveyancing	terpleader bill, apainst Delia A. Smith	sion into classes should be made by	Through summer's heat and winter's		in the State of Illinois, on motion of Charles V
	and Hannah Dibble, to find out to	han Almans form non-sloves and	cold Sandy was always one of the	Estate of Rob't II. Covency, deceased.	Stratton Complainant's Solicitor, it is order that the said defendant Ida F. Koch cause h
Dr. M. M. Knight Physician and Surgeon Alig	whom \$3,000 insurance on the life of	ner. Always form new classes, never	cold, Sandy was always one of the	First publication May 16, 1901.	appearance to be entered herein on or before the
Dr. M. M. Knight, Physician and Surgeon. Office Redden Block. Calls answered promptly ans- gered. Residence Phone No. 55. Buchanan,	William H. Smith shall be paid.	fill up small classes with those pro-	first to enter the room. He came a		appearance to be entered herein on or before the light of August 1901, and that in default there of, said bill be taken as confessed by the said bill be taken as confessed by taken as
ered. Residence Phone No. 55. Buchanan, lich,		moted. Reserve one section where	little ahead of time, "because" he	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien. ss Probate court for said county	non-resident Defendant
	* *	these classes may be together. If the	said, "he wanted a few moments with God before the service began." Then it gave him also the opportunity to extend to each scholar a personal greeting, which formed for the box a	The undersigned having been appointed by the	And further that within twenty days the sa Complainant cause a notice of this order to
	THE INSURANCE CASE.	prospective teacher spends a few Sah-	God before the service began." Then	Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners	published in the Buchanan RECORD, and that such
OBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician au Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block	The case of Gamaliel Hill vs the	bathe in the primary department be	it save him also the opportunity to	months from the lath day of May, A. D. 1901.	each week, for six weeks in succession
L. Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block esidence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered	Formers Mutual insurance company	for promotion the man last ment be-	extend to each scholar a porsonal	having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to	ORVILLE W.Coolidge
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<b>D</b> <sup>B.</sup> L. E. PECK, Homeopathic Physician and Smegon, Office and Residence on Oak St.,	was on trial Monday. After several	tinued in the junior department.	sort of "Gate beautiful," which he passed to the worship and work of the school. "He began his preparation	Thursday, the 18th day of July, A. D. 1901, and on	St. Joseph Michigan. Last publication May 23, 1901.
uchanar, Mich.	hours' search the following satisfac-	Usually the graduates from the	passed to the worship and work of	1 Thursday, the 14th day of November, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each day. at the bank of Lee	
	tory jury was impanelled: I. W. Con-	orimary have great expectations and	the school. "He began his preparation	Bros & Co. in the Village of Buchanan in said	Foreclosure Sale
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Office, over Koe's Hardware. Residence at elephone 32, Buchanan, Mich.	Chao Poll Jamas Dusdford A C Dan	are ready for anything. All can read	ing it open country if the week, fead-	Dated May 14, A. D. 1901. CHAS N. MCCRACKEN )	Default having been made in the terms and co ditions of a certain mortgage dated the 9th day
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	rish, R. A. Lupton, Wm McKee, E.D.		references so as to explain scripture	Last publication June 13, 1901.	and Elizabeth Koons his wife, of the village
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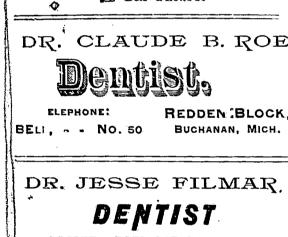
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successful teaching depends upon the scholar as well as the teacher. The as the shepherd dog upon the Scotch scholar must be willing to study and | mountains is to bring in some lost prepare his lesson. Some children sheep. By letters couched in quaint and young people do this without and scriptural language, and by permuch pressure at home, but there ar very many who are apt to give little attention to the lesson during the week unless they are strongly encouraged at home by their parents. Here offtimes is found the missing link, the teacher's part is faithfully done, what is wanted is that parents take sufficient interest in their children to help them prepare the lesson between Sabbaths. It ought not to spare a few moments from his toil be difficult to do this, no matter how busy the father and mother may be, there certainly should be time enough his soil, and when upon the Lord's Day one of his boys would for the in seven days to get an hour with first time sit down to the Master's their children in going over the table the rugged lines of the teacher's lesson for the following Sabbath. It is a good plan to follow the daily face would be irradicated with some thing of the same glory which touchreadings in the family worship morned Peter and John upon the transfiging and evening. If the family readuration mount. Thus year after year ings were followed in this way, the he moved on in quiet, unobtrusive, whole lesson and its important referblessed service for the Saviour. But ences would be covered during the week. If then a little time could be one cold winter Sabbath Sandy was taken to go over the lesson verse by absent from his class; with a substiverse, the scholar would be ready to tute who came to take place, was a note stating that he was sick, and go to his class knowing fairly well asking the boys to come and see himthe scripture passages of the lesson. An earnest appeal is made to the It was a touching interview and already the shadow of death was restparents to consider this matter, it is ing upon his brow. Taking each by certainly worth while to teach the the hand and giving him a parting children the meaning of God's word. word he said "My work is a'dun; I We take pains with their education in have tried to be fathful ye'll nare forother lines, shall we neglect their inget the Lord Jesus. He is a guid struction in the word of Gcd, which friend and a graund Saviour." As is able to make them wise unto salvation and in matters which concern the words fell from his lips the their spiritual interests? We all winter's snn forced through the know the importance of early impres. windows its parting rays; filling the sions, how they linger in the hearts room with weird glory, which to through the years. If any person in more than one seemed to be the charithis world should be interested in the ot and horses of God waiting to carry child it is its father and mother, into Heavenward the departing spirit This involves work upon the teacher their hands God has given the child, and no other teacher however faithful but our work should be two fold, to bring to Christ and to build in Christ. can do what the parents can. They must stand before the judgement seat and answer Father's children. It will not be enough for you to say. "I sent them to Sabbath school and they lucky day is shown by some current had good teachers." You must be statistics to be undeserved. A careful able to say you have done your part investigation, largely through official channels, has been made of the matter faithfully and conscientiously. in Germany, and as a result it is found One of the most serious complaints that of 9,948 weekly accidents and disthat is heard concerning our Sabbath asters, such as are commonly attrischool work is that scholars have buted to bad luck, 1,674 occurred on made no preparation during the week; Monday, 1,551 on Tuesdar, 1,631 on that they go into their classes often not knowing where the lesson is found and certainly not having given it a serious thought. It is not enough to

was as keen to hunt up an absentee sonal visits. Sandy would endeavor

for a life time. This is where the ened with respectful attention. He STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien ss. the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and thirty dollars, as principal and twelve and

Notice is Hereby Given, That in pursuance and by virtue of an order granted to the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of said William
Trenbeth by the Hon. Frank H. Ellsworth Judge of Probate in and for said county, on the 29th day of April A. D. 1901 there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises hereinafter described in the village of Buchanan. In said County on Saturday the 22nd day of June A. D. 1901 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day subject to certain incumbrances thereon all day subject to certain incumbrances thereon all the right, title, and interest of said estate in and to the following described lands and premises, sitnated in the village of Buchanan, county of Ber-rien, state of Michigan, to wit:--So much of lot one (1) in John Hamilton's original plat of the village of Buchanan as is bounded by a line commenoing at a point eighteen and on -- half (181/2) feet west of south-east corner of said lot one (1) running thence west seventeen (17) feet, thence north onehundredand twenty-five(125) feet, thence east thirty five and one-half(35½) leet, thence south sixty nine(69) feet, thence west eighteen and onehalf (181/2) feet, thence south fifty-six (56) feet to the place of beginning. BENI. D. HARPER, Administrator of the estate of William Trenbeth. A.A. WORTHINGTON Attorney for estate. Dated May 6th A. D. 1901.

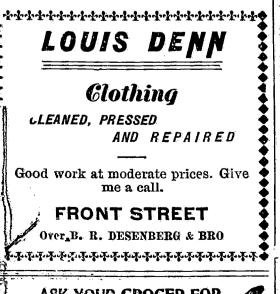


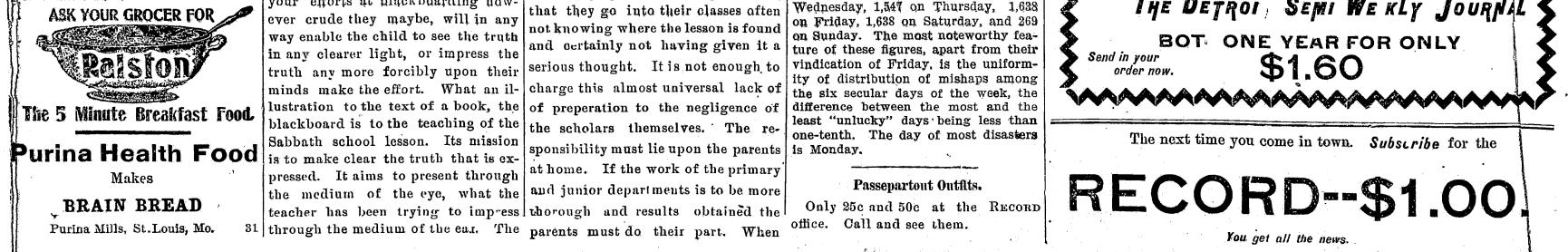
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teacher. To-day comes the message, "Feed my lambs." Together with the desire to fulfil that commission is the realization of the great responsibility as memory recalls these other words of the Great Teacher, "Who so shall cause one of these little ones to stumble. it is more profitable for him that a mill stone should be hanged about his neck and and that he should be sunk in the depths of the sea." To give instructions to these little ones; to lead them to Jesus the friend of little children; to build them up in christian character; is the great aim of every primary teacher. The question then comes to each "What will help my children to obtain a clear understanding of the lesson? ' Taking

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Primary and Junior Work.

our Master to Simon Peter has echoed

down the years to many a primary

The loving commission given by

the three educational maxims and substituting the word help for that of teach, we find still a world of truth. I We help by what we say.

II We help by what we do. III We help most by what we are. The child should receive then the most help of all from the christian personality of the teacher. The teaching should be driven home by a living commentary.

All of the childs knowledge.comes through the senses, and in no other way. If we are to make a clean im pression upon his mind we must make use of the five avenues leading to the brain. Impressions made through sight and touch are stronger than those which come through hearing. The things which will help are those which can be seen and handled. As far as possible let something be given the children to do both in the class and out. Activity is the law of childhood. We learn by doing, whether it be weaving a mat in the kindergarten or ruling a nation. All may join hearting in singing, if the song be wisely selected and contain some thought bearing upon the lesson. it may go singing that lesson into the minds and hearts of the little ones all the week.

Make use of the blackboard, never being afraid to do so because the work may not be considered artistic. Pansy has said, "Never put yourself between the children and God." Tf your efforts at blackboarding how-

to read the wanderer and when asked by some sympathetic scholar. "What can we do now?" he would invariably reply "We canna gie him up." As the communion Sabbath drew near, Sandy's teachings would grow most serious, most tender, as he pleaded with the boys to give themselves to Christ. Throughout the week he would for he was a carpenter, to have a quiet talk with some scholar about

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The Day of Most Disasters.

The ill-repute of Friday as an un-

ulated for in said mortgage. Therefore by virtue of the r Therefore by virtue of the power of sale contain-ed in said mortgage and of the statute in such

cast made and provided

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of July A. D. 1901, at one o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of forclosing said mortgage, that premises herein described will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of St. Joseph in said county of Berrien; said premises being situated in the village of Buchanan, county of Berricn, State of Michigan and described as follows:--Village lot number four (4) in block D in A. C. Day's ad dition to the village of Buchanan. Dated May 1. 1901.

SARAH J. FISHER, Mortgagee. ALLISON C. ROE. Attorney for Morigagee.





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The Senate and House of Represent atives passed an adjournment resolu tion which provided for cessation of

his men at Amelia Court House to fall upon some of Grant's commands and cut them w pieces, -- now half of his own command | must be detached to hustle for supplies for themselves and comrades and this in a depleted country swarming with well fed Union soldiers. Warren's corps and Sher- in June 10, 1877, and died May 12, idan's cavalry struck Danville road at Jef-

ESTHER GAUGLER Esther Malinda Gaugler was born

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1901. fersonville April 4th, 7 miles from Amelia That is the brief statement of the Court House and some of the cavalry was life of a lady who had grown from pushed on to Burkesville, where the South infancy to maturity in this place, and side R.R makes junction with the Danville who had always occupied an enviable R. R. Sheridan was between Lee and N. place in society. As a child her good Carolina and worse yet, had possession of nature made her company desirable, Lee's only avenue of getting supplies. and as a woman the same charcter-April fifth Lee started west, it was his last istics rendered her a favorite with her desperate way of escape. Sheridan fell upon him at Sailor's Creek and captured associates. She was educated in the Ewell's entire corps, including Ewell perpublic schools of this village, and sonally, and 6000 men. Lee's discouraged had been a teacher in this county. men began to desert in squads, and many Except for a year she spent on a vistoo weak to carry their muskets threw it with her kindred in Pennsylvania them away and staggered on with what she had been a constant resident here was left of Lee's army, they reached Apand she was known to all our people. pomatox; no farther retreat was possible, Although she was apparently robust they must now fight or surrender. You her health had not for several years, know the rest.

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been all that could be desired. Eight months ago she was the vic-

What may we learn, and what has the levelopment of history taught us of this tim of an attack of paraphlegia. The creat event? result was a paralysis of the lower

1. That was the surrender of wrong to limbs. Terrible suffering has follow- | 🍘 right. No other proposition can be accept ed, and at many stages of the disease in ed by the soldiers of the republic but this, she has been at the threshold of death's eternally it will be true, the rebels were door. Dr. Greene, with consulting wrong and we were right.

physicians when necessary, made a 2. Wrong view of National authority. hard fight for her life and the orgin-3. Wrong idea of human rights and real trouble had beeu nearly overcome, lations.

when violent stomach trouble attack-4. Wrong idea of the spirit of the North. ed her and inflammation again caused They thought us mercenary, sordid, cowardly, they forgot that we and they are one | the most accute suffering. Her weakpeople. ened condition rendered recovery al-

That surrender marked a new era in the most out of the question, but the grim ife of the Nation. Before that all the fight was continued until the last. railroads ran east and west and \*so went While in Pennsylvania she made the trade, now roads were built north and friends who have faithfully rememsouth, and a new development of manubered her in her illness. Flowers and facture began in the South. other dainty remembrance have been

\*\*\*\*\* sent frequently and they have helped On the mountains of Gilboa, on the to divert her thoughts from her phyplains of Africa, on the fields and markets

of Europe, on the sands of Arabia have sical pain. Friends at home and lived men who have suffered and some | abroad seem to have done their full times died for the holy rights of man. duty and can only regret that the They neither lived or died in vain. Every task they had assumed was beyond struggle of humanity; every victory of the mortal power to accomplish. than had been arranged the unveiling people; every battle vs. wrong and oppres-In order that her brother, Herman, sion, every one of these has been like a who was in Montana, a considerable

was a grand success. All through the wave of an incoming tide, pushing farther forenoon the G. A. R. Posts and citizens from surrounding towns poured, and farther on the rights of man. "Tis weary watching wave on wave, in and by 2:30 o'clock when the pa-

present, she was buried Friday at Yet still the tide sweeps onward; 10 a. m. from the residence. Her We build like corals, grave on grave To beat a path that's sunward: We're beaten back in many a fray, Yet newer strength we'll borrow, For where our vanguard camps to-day Our rear shall march to-morrow. That was the surrenderer of aristocracy to democracy, at least so far as this continent is concerned. The lordly notion that some were granted by Divine Providence a special right over others; that some ruled Mrs. E. S. Roe is spending the week unveiling by Comrade Barmore and by divine right and many served and obeyed by divine command forever refuted and ax.

TO THINK ABOUT YOUR BOY OR GIRL WATCH will make a nice Present and one he can always keep We have them, all prices, depending on the grade Ladies' Gold Filled Watches from \$6.00 ups. Gents' Watches from \$4.00 up A. JONES & CO. JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS, висналал тсңідар 

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business on May 29, and fixing date of final adjournment as June 6.

### PERSONAL. Chr.

Mr. Frank Merson went to Chicago down to a prayer by Rev. J. F. Bart-

Monday. in Chicago.

town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Evans was in town this week.

Mr. Walter Koons of Dowagiac is in town this week.

Mr. John Morris was in Chicago Monday buying goods.

Mr. Will Hastings of Niles was in town Tuesday evening.

Mr. Oly Benjamin of Michigan City is in town this week.

Mrs. G. H. Parkinson returned from Battle Creek Sunday.

Miss Thursa Barmore of Niles is visiting in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wherle of Three Oaks was in town Tuesday.

Mr.Clinton Canfield of Battle Creek is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. W. C. Tillotson was in Chicago Sunday calling on friends.

Misses Emma Conrad and Minnie Able were in South Bend last Friday.

Messrs Lloyd Butts and E. W Sanders went to South Bend to-day,

Miss Mamie Hastings of Niles spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Chas Boyle.

Mrs. Fred C. Rice and son of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tillotson for a lew weeks.

Mr. Robert Henderson Jr. came home from Chicago where he has been attending college, Saturday.

Hoadly of South Bend, Ind.are visiting this veek with Miss Grace Cran dell.

among the South Bend visitors to day.

inaw gl, his "M. D." this week and is experied home this evening.

> $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Bunday School Census. 🕐

The Juchanan and Bertrand town-! army. After a great wagon train was Please leave at the Engine house, early We have enlarged our business and are ship funday School Associations started they found they had enough Thursday morning. persons interested in said estate arc required to appear at. a session of said Court then to be hold now better prepared than ever to serve have empleted arrangements to can-supplies for a second load and Lee \* \* \* en in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph. your wants. and show canse, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner shon'd not be granted. vas the village of Buchanan in the dispatched an order to the officer in com-\$1.00 Sailors at Elson's for55c. interes of the Sabbath schools. Wed- mand of the wagon train to hurry back to OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ And it is further ordered, that the said peti nesday May 29, is the day set apart Richmond with his train. The officer tioner give notice to the persons interested in Hair Work. said estate of the pendency of said petition and Ladies desiring hair work of any der to be published in the Buchanan RECORD : thinking the order meant to turn back in every way and when you want GARDEN SEEDS and for this work. Four persons from weekly newspaper printed and circulated in said county. three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. right then and there, went flying back to each chool will constitute the com- Richmond with train, supplies and all, leavkind can leave orders at the millinery. strictly first class GROCERLES call and see us. mitte, which will be divided into ing Lee's men at Amelia Court House with parlors of Mrs. J.-P .- Binns and the FRANK H. ELLSWORTH, [SEAL] G. E.SMITH & CO. A true copy) Rolland E. BARR, sub-ommittees to which will be as- out food or supplies of any kind. Lie was same will receive promptrattention Judge of Probate. Probate Register. A. A. Worrningros, attorney for estate. MRS. L. N. FITCH, signd certain sections of the city, hopeless and helpless, he kn w that Grant Benton Harbor, Mich. By oder of the executive committee, would break up the Union army into de-O East publication June 18, 1901.

rade started for the cemetery, over 100 rigs, the school children and others who walked were in line. A very nice program had been ar-

The weather man made a big mis-

take in his order for Tuesday and as

a result it rained nearly all day. Al-

though the program was cut shorter

ranged for the unveiling at the cemetery but as it rained all the time 

mess, a selection by the band, the

the singing of "America" by all pres-Mr. Ed Allegar of Dowagiac was in ent, after which they marched back denied by the little interview at Appomatto town.

Immediately following the arrival in town was the address by Rev. W.J. Cogshall of Benton Harbor. A crowded house listened attentively to one of the most eloquent and stirring addresses ever given. The following is a synopsis of the speech, and we are obliged to omit many of the interesting parts and the eloquent manner in which he gave them.

A generation gone—another come since that April morning when Confederacy reached the last ditch and died. Time waits for no man. Your heads are gray who were youthful then,-steps slow to day who moved so quickly in that race from Jeffersonville to the Southside R. R. at Barksville when Sheridan put himself square across Lee's last avenue of escape from the grip of that silent man who was destined soon to receive the final sword of the Rebellion. Nothing in history is more magnificent than the conscecration to duty of the American soldier, whether in days of the Revolution or later. World has never produced such fighters, nor seen such battles as have fought and been fought in America.

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We get a better view of a soldiers consecration if we look again at the facts of history, now far behind us, but still fresh in the minds of those that took part. -Early in April 1865 when the Confederate Gov-

Misses Grace Kress and Grace ernment was leaving Richmond and Lee withdrawing from Petersburg in an effort to get his army to Danville in Southern Va. when the political government of Con-Mrs. Schrieber, Mrs. File and Daisy, federacy was trying to estab ish itself in Mrs. Marble and Mrs. Petit were view of the certain fall of Richmond, he ordered the concentration of all the forces at

Amelia Court House on the Danville R. R Mr. (eo. A. Conrad who has been which road he intended to use in his veattending the Medical School at Sag- treat into North Carolina. In the same connection with the orders for the evacua-

> tion of Richmond he ordered all quartermaster's and commissarys supplies sent to Amelia Court House for the use of his

"Through all the long dark night of years The people's cry ascended; The earth was wet with blood and tears

E'er their meek suffering ended. The few shall not forever sway, The many toil in sorrow; The bars of hell are strong today, But Christ shall reign to morrow. \*\*\*\*\*

You do well to erect this monument and dedicate it here to patriotism and loyalty; that may stand here to preach with voiceless lips to our children and our children's children the gospel of political salvation and America's glory. We stand facing a great future; what may be the outcome no man knows, but if we pass through the strain of enlarged national life which has come to us by acquisition territory in the East or on the other side of the world we will live until time ends. Our war was more than a struggle between North and South, it was the last great struggle for the rights of man, and settled forever the question whether a mother might own her child-but more:-whether a nation could l.ve in power and glory without a king and without an aristocracy. These men did not die in vain:-watered by their blood the tree of liberty has taken stronger root and spreads its shade more umbrathe great Republic live until the stars burn out and life shall be no more on all the earth. God bless the land and the people of free America.

Music was furnished by the Niles

band and a quartet consisting of Mr. and Mrs E. A. Baird, Mis. M. Hern,

The Ladies of the G. A. R. served dinner and supper at the Pears-East building to over 250, and netted a neat sum, which will be used to defray ex

The ladies of the Grand Army will be pleased receive flowers from all who will kindly contribute them.

final rest is by the side of three other childred of her parents, who had long preceeded hes to the grave. The funeral services were conducted by Rev.J. Boone.—BerrienSprings Era

distance from a railway, could be

\* \* \* Matrimonial. FISK-DEMOTT

On Thursday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Demott in Niles township occured the marriage of their daughter Lettie, to Mr. Chris E. Fisk of Chieago. The contracting parties found their way through the pleasant gathering to the nicely decorated place alloted for the ceremony led by the little ring bearer, Miss Catharine' Rawlee, the 5-year- old niece of the bride, while Miss W. Clare Mack of Niles, played the wed ding march. After the ceremony the company betook themselves to the diningroom to partake of the bounties so gracionaly prepared by Mr and Mrs. Demott. The afternoon hours passed swiftly while congratulations were extended to the happy couple

and pleasant greetings were enjoyed by all. Aside from the few of the many friends who were present there were: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fisk and Miss Jennie Fisk of Colon. Mich., Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Worth and Mrs. L. A. Turner, of Grand Rapids, Miss Minnie Spencer, Benton Harbor, and Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin of Niles. Mr. and Mrs. Fisk left in the early afternoon for their wedding tour. We extend congratulations to them wishing them a long and pleasant journey through geously than ever. Under its shadow may life. The ceremony was preformed by Rev. C. E. Marvin pastor of the Buchanan Presbyterian church.

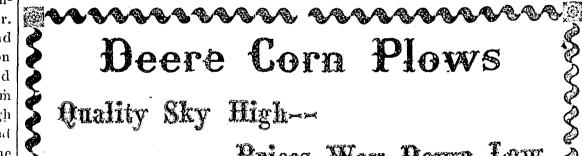
> The RECORD extends most hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.Fisk.

#### First publication May 23, 19)1.

Estate of Frank E. Spaulding, Deceased. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the city of St. Joseph, on the 20th day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and one. Present, Frank H. Elisworth Judge of Probate. In the mattor of the estate of Frank C.Spaulding leceased.

On reading and fling the petition duly verified, of Amos C. Spanlung praying that a certain in-strument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate, and that administra-tion of said estate may be granted to Amos C.

Spanlding or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 17th day of June next, a 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other



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This is positively cheaper by 25 per cent cheaper than you can possibly get up a similiar suit. Better ones at an even greater saving at \$10.00 to \$12.00

# Our Clothing Department

We are going to give you the oportunity to get Clothing at such low prices that you can't resist the tempting offers, we are going to give you only a few of the low prices as to go all through to give you the special prices we are offering for this Special May Sale would take the entire use of this paper. Come in and see for yourselves.

Men's Black Chiviot Suite all sizes May Sale Price

# \$3.49

\$5.49

Men's fancy Cashmere suit in nice neat checks and stripes make a nice suit for good serviceable useS Price

# Men and Boy's Caps

All the seasons up to date caps such as we have been selling at 50c. This means Caps that you would have paid 75c for 33c at other places. May Sale Price Choice

All Caps formerly sold at 25 and 35c for this Sale 18c

# Men's Shirts

Men's colored Shirts same with attached collars, some with two

detachable collars, all nice patterns and a good line to select from, such as you see at other places at 50 to 75c ourMay Sale Price 39c

Remember that we are sole agents for the celebrated Monarch Shirt we are showing a fine line of styles

# Mens Gloves

Just what you want for early spring work. You can't afford to take the chance of injuring your hands when you can get a good all leather glove May Sale Price **10c** 

# Mens Sweaters

We are showing afine line in all the up-to-date combination in coloring. Also Bicycle Hose with tops to match our sweaters,

# Men's Hosiery

You will. want some noby Socks and we are prepared to show you the nobiest line you could wish for special fancy socks for May Sale 13c per pair

# Men's Shoes

Everything and anything you need in this line from the work shoe to the fine Pat. Kid for dress. We claim to be the leaders in this line as we carry the very best makes of shoes. Some special prices for our May Sale, here are a few of the many special prices

Men's Oil Grain Plow Shoes such as you have to pay \$1.25



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Dodd's Sarsaparilla, 75 cents per

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Mrs. Binns will do your plaiting \* \* \*

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The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell ex-

\* \* \*  $s_{\pm}^{i}$  iss, the pet of Blue Canyon. \* \* \* T'riss or beyond the Rockics. \* \* \*

Smith will occupy the same residence and Sawyer 2bfellows who are mopping their brows, Michigan City and return 45c. From the same to his store building. Mr running over with fine new goods. office that Dr. Steele had. During S. Savage Brant and throwing yarn balls at a barrel, 85 Buchanan to Chicago and return We have special sales and can save Barnes has been employed as cutter. the next two weeks Dr. Steele will Mead Reshare  $\mathbf{cf}$ or a dry-goods box are simply trying introduce his successor to his many \$1.20. A. F. PEACOCK, Agt. you one half in purchasing. Millin- | We wish Mr. Morris success in his new Fuller Freeland to make a place on the north or south  $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ friends in the vicinity and wishes Dr. ery Rooms oposite the hotel. branch. side nine. Let the good work go on 3b Beistle Yaw Rev. Samuel, a missionary from Shaw every success. \* \* \* Dr. and Mrs. Steele will go to Bu- Persia will speak in the Evangelical Andrews Merson Memorial Day services will be held and when the date is fixed we will C For Rent. chanan in about two weeks, to stay church Sunday morning, May 26, on Two large airy rooms well furnish- at Portage Prairie cemetery. Atty. all turn out and score a rousing old **O'Brien 1**b Allen until Sept. 1, when he will go to Phil- the subject of Missions in his Native ed. Good location. Enquire of Mrs Woodward of South Bend will de- fashtoned time that will remind us of Collacott lf G. Riley adelphia. They have been active Land. The service will be free to Clara Dodd Smith at her Massage liver the address. Mr. J. J. Roe and the days of the "boys in blue." The rf V.Riley C. Savage society and church workers and their all. A free will offering will be tak-Parlors, first house south of wagon Mrs. Geo B. Richards will furnish north and south side base ball game Next Saturday they play Niles departure is regretted by many friends en up for the support of the work , again and expect one more scalp. -Fennville Herald. represented by Mr. Samuel. is the next on the calendar. the music. shop.

Saturdays. Shine Bronson has moved his shoe blacking outfit in Sparks & Boone's barber shop.

The Sth grade presented Rev. W. J. Cogshall with a beautiful bouquet of white roses after the address Tuesday.

The paper written on Primary and Junior work for the S. S Convention is given in full on the third page of this issue.

Two loads of Royal Neighbors went to Edwardsbusg this morning to at tend a big dinner to be given by the Camp at that place.

Mr. Christian Boyle died Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, of dropsy and heart failure. Funeral was held, to day at the Mt. Tabor church.

It is reported that Wm. E. Hampton, of Charlevoix, has purchased the Niles Daily Sun. The Republican, the weekly edition, goes with it.-Berrien Springs Era.

There must be a tonscrial department at the University of Michigan judging from appearances of that line of work done by its graduates

A merry party of about one hundred guests gathered at the home of Lewis Cauffman, Monday evening, in honor of his fourty-first birthday. Ice cream and cake were served.

The daughters of the American Revolution, at St. Joseph, will erect a monument to La Salle, the discoverer of the St. Joseph river. A stone dredged from the river will utilized.

The RECORD is in receipt of a bunch

as postmaster at Benton Harbor. In

grocer at the Harbor and his recommendations were of the strongest

ed to most sincerely recommend Dr. a. m. and returning will leaving Mr. John Morris has bought ou With T'riss, of course. place. The line up was as follows: planation for this seeming inactivity Shaw to all of his patrons and friends Chicago at 6:30 p. m., and Michigan the merchant tailoring business o \* \* \* as a skilled physician. Dr. Shaw City at 8:15 Fare from Buchanan to Buchanan Dowagiac Those white handed; tender musceled Parkinson & Barnes and will move Elson's have their store full and

Men's strictly all wool suits guaranted to be worth every cent of \$10.00. All the nice neat patterns in fancy and plain mixtures for this May Sale \$7.50

# Extra Special

Men's all wosterd blue Serge suits and you know that this is going to be a great season of blue Serge suits. We are fortunate to be able to give you this Special Price and you will appreciate it when you see these suits worth \$10.00 Special May Sale Price \$6.39

#### at other places our May Sale Price ·98c

Men's Shoes such as you have to pay \$3.00 to \$3.50 for at other places. Calf Box, Calf Vici Kid in all styles, black and tan May Sale Price \$2.49

# Odds and Ends

We have selected all suits such as we did not have all sizes in and placed them all on our counters, in this line you will find Men, Boy's and Children's suits. If you can find your size you can have your choice at  $\frac{1}{3}$  Off our former low

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Mr. Will House has a new bike wagon from Lee & Porter's factory.

Last Sunday evening as Mrs. John Marble and Mrs. M. Kingery were out driving, some loose horses ran up and frightened their horse, which upset the buggy and strained Mrs. Marble's wrist and made a deep cut on Mrs. Kingery's forehead. Both are much better at present.

Peter Womer one of the heaviest losers in the First National bank failure at Niles, has sold a large thought to surprise her parents, by tract of land in Bertrand township having supper ready, so like big folks to Eliza House for \$9,000. This money will be used to help pay depositers in the institution. Mr. Womer recently raised about \$9,000 mediately blazed up right in her face on a mortgage, making nearly 20,000 | for she being only 10 years of age her in cash from one stockholder of the oank.

Mr. W. W. Waterman who was among those that took in the excurision to Chicago, Sunday narrowly escaped being carried off., On start

two daughters in Chicago Sunday. They are all nicely situated there. Miss Blennie who has been under the instruction of Mrs. Cathcart the past few months has a fine position.

Mr. Waterman visited his son and

Lottie June Rowlee, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DeMott, living in the bend of the river came near having a serions accident last school together with her younger sister, and finding no one at home

sometimes do, she must start the fire by pouring on kerosene which im face was very near the blaze As the result she was minus her eye-winkers, eye-brows, and considerable hair. A warning to others.

The Buchanan High School Ball Feam are doing very good work this

Accepts a Professorship

Ex-Judge Thomas O'Hara who several days ago foreshadowed his departure from the county goes to Chicago about Oct. 1, and will occupy a chair in the law department of the

University of Illinois. He has been a resident of this county since boyhood, and his career as a faithful official has earned for him the good opinion of all Berrien county people. His departure will be regreted very Thursday; on coming home from generally. No doubt, he goes to a post more to his liking, and to one more profitable than he can make his practice in this county, althought he | are invited. has his full share of it.

## \* \* \* Dr. C. M. Steel's Departure.

Dr C. M. Steele, after a successful take a course in special work in diseases of the eye and eas at Philadelphia. In retiring from Fennville he wishes to most heartily thank all his friends and patrons for their kindness

to himself and Mrs. Steele, and he will ever remember with pleasure the years spent here.

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ ing for home he boarded an Illinois Dr. Steele has sold his practice to of ripe homegrown strawberries, of season as is evidenced by the way Lost Dr. Shaw, a physican of wide experi Central train, and all that saved him the Mitchell variety. They cam A brown mare, star in forehead, cursions tickets to all stations less they proceed to wallop the teams of ence of twenty years' active practice. was the conductor who made him get from Andrew M. Huss' place across Dr. Shaw is a graduate of Tronto Unithan 150 miles, on May 29 and 30. brand on left shoulder, "T. 5" Very the surrounding towns. Last Saturoff at Kensington Mr. Waterman the river, he has an acre of them and versity and Trinity Medical College day they added one more scalp to wild. \$5 reward for locating her. good for return not later than May had a notion to walk home and not of Tronoto, Canada; licentiate of the expects to have them on market soon DR. E. B. STOFFORD, 31, at one and one third fare for the their already heavily loaded belt, by wait for the excursion train but Royal College of Physicians and Sur round trip. Berrien Springs. defeating the Dowagiac High School J. T. Owens has been recommended geons of Edinburg, Scotland; and a changed his mind and waited.  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ A. F. PEACOOK, Agt Team by a score of 18 to 10. Fuller member of the Ontario College of The M. C. R. R. Co., will run a Some of our people have noticed and Mead the Buchanan pitchers Physicians and Surgeons, besides bedoing this, Congress Hamilton is being a licentiate of the State Board of special train from Battle Creek on were in fine form and delived their ing congratulated. Mr. Owens is a that the business portion of our town Medicine and Surgery of California Sunday, June 2nd, to Michigan City corkscrew curves in a manner rather is unusually quiet at certain periods and also of the state of Michigan. and Chicago, passing Buchanan at perplexing to the Dowagiac boys. In Dr. Steele in retireing, thanks the of the day. If you would take a 8:58 a. m. and arriving at Michigan people of Fennville and vicinity for the second inning Smith broke a finglance at the open space back of some kind. their liberal patronage, and is pleas- City at 10 a.m., and Chicago 11:45 The Judge will be there. Where? ger and "Shine" Bronson filled his of our stores; you might see an ex-

Regular meeting of East Hive No. 16, Tuesday 28th R. K. \* \* \*

Sweet potatoes, Tomato plants, Cabbage plants for sale at B.S. Crawford's, on Clark st.

Special inducements on hats for four weeks at Gardner & Sangers, all new goods. Hair work done to order. \* \* \*

There will be Memorial services at the Larger Hope church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public

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Will U. Martin will be in Buchanan on his regular trip during the next few days. Orders for tuning or peroid of four years' practice in Fenn- repairing pianos may be left at Morville and vicinity, has decided to ris' Fair or address him by mail at South Bend, Ind.

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**Rooms to Rent** 

Either with or without board, at moderate prices. Enquire of Mrs. Carrie Crotser, No. 50 N. Main St.

# **Board of Supervisors**

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# Berrien County, Michigan

**Official Proceedings** 

# APRIL SESSION, 1901

The Committee to whom was referred the matter of revision of the Rules of Order made the following report:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Berrien County:

Your Committee on Rules to govern the proceedings of your deliberation have had the matter under consideration and respectivelys ubmit the following rules and recommend their adoption.

FIRST: After the meeting is called to order by chairman, it shall be the duty of each member present to avoid all noise and private conversation.

SECOND: It shall be the duty of each member to be present in his seat promptly at the hour to which the Board stands adjourned.

THIRD: When any member is to speak in debate, or to deliver any matter to the Board, he shall rise in his place and respectfully address the Chair, confine himself to the question under debate and avoid personalities.

FOURTH: If any member shall transgress the rules of the Board in speaking or otherwise, the Chairman shall, or any member may, call him to order and the member so called to order shall immediately take his seat and in the event of appeal, the Board shall decide the case.

FIFTH: If any member wishes to leave the room for any length of time, he shall make it known to the Chairman and may be excused from attendance by a vote of a majority of those present.

SIXTH. An aye and nay vote shall be had in deciding a question whenever called for any member and each member shall vote when his name is called, unless the Board shall for special reason excuse him.

SEVENTH: No member shall speak more than twice on the same question unless by consent of the Board, except chairmen of committees on matter reported by them.

**EIGHTH:** When the Chairman is putting a question or a member is speaking, no private discourse shall be allowed, and proper respect shall be paid to the matter under consideration.

NINTH: The Chairman shall have the right to speak on all questions and also to give such advice as he may deem proper, and to enforce the rules of order.

TENTH: When two or more members rise at the same time the Chairman shall name the member who is to speak.

ELEVENTH: The unfinished business in which the Board was engaged at the last preceding adjournment shall have precedence in the order of business.

TWELFTH: The standing committees shall be appointed by the Chairman and as follows:

A Committee on Judiciary to consist of three members.

A Committee on equalization of assessments, to consist of seven members.

A Committee on Finance, to consist of three members.

A Committee on Sheriffs', Justices', and Constables claims, to consist of three members.

A Committee on General Claims, to consist of three members.

A Committee on County Buildings, to consist of three members.

A Committee on County Poor, to consist of three members,

# CORN FODDER ROOF.

CHEAP AND COMFORTABLE SHELTER

FOR LAMBS.

When Properly Built, Will Not Leak. Affords Good Protection From Driving Winds-Fodder Can Be Fed When Shelter Is No Longer Needed.

For three winters I have been feeding lambs bought in the fall for winter market, writes an Ohio farmer to Rural New Yorker. To succeed well with them they must be kept dry and protected from driving winds.

As I have built a number of sheds covered with straw, I can judge from experience as to the value of this shed. I find it much more easily built and much cheaper and, as straw sheds are commonly built on the farm, much superior as proof against rain and cold winter storms.

Last year I had a shed covered with fodder 65 feet long and 16 feet wide, covering 1,000 feet of space, using 500 bundles of fodder, tied with strings, 4 feet long, or 65 shocks of fodder 14 hills square. This roof never leaked. By April 1 last year the lambs fed at the barn had gone to market, and the lambs sheltered by the temporary shed moved to the barn. During April the fodder roof was fed off to the stock in the adjoining lots, leaving the skeleton frame for use again this year.

Last fall I extended the shed in length to 100 feet, using 135 shocks of fodder cut 14 hills square, making 1,000 bundles, covering 1,600 feet of floor space. This shed stands north and south, the north end coming within ten feet of low down barn. A post and rail and post and plank fence is used for the west side of the framework of the shed. The cracks between the rails and planks were covered with cheap plank to keep the lambs from eating the fodder through the cracks after it is set against the fence. The framework is constructed for a comb roof. The center row of posts is seven feet high. It should be nine or ten feet, made from white oak poles about eight inches in diameter at the butt. They are set 2½ feet in the ground in a hole bored with a seven inch post auger, the posts being dressed to fit the hole. The soil is hard clay, so the posts stand firm.

The sides are about four feet high, the rafters on the west side resting on the top rail or plank of the fence. They should rest on top of posts about one foot higher. The center posts are set the same distance apart as fence posts and a rafter for each post, making them nine feet apart for the post and rail and six feet apart for the post and plank fence.

#### Read the Record. **IRRIGATION CANALS.**

Their Carrying Capacity—Effect of Form, Friction and Plants. East and south, as well as west, the and see that it interest grows in irrigation. Samuel

sents in a recent bulletin the results of

his work in the hope that they may aid

those who operate irrigation systems

in the west to arrive at a better under-

standing regarding the behavior and

carrying capacities of irrigation canals.

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the same conditions are maintained.

A rough channel exerts a greater in-

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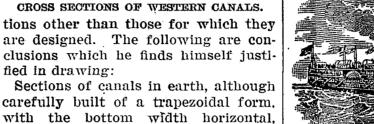
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schedule without notice.

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THIRTEENTH: A printed copy of these rules shall be posted in the Supervisors' room by the Clerk and kept posted therein.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

ALFRED BALDREY, CARL J. SCHULTZ. J. M. BABCOCK.

Upon motion of Mr. Rynearson, the report of the Committee was adopted.

The chairman appointed the following committees for the ensuing year.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE:

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John C. Lawrence, Ira R. Stemm, H. D. Pool, T. A. Walker, Charles A. Clark, S.S. Beall, Gerald Handy.

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Samuel B. Miners, E.J. Willard, Daniel Sheehan. **COUNTY BUILDINGS COMMITTEE:** 

Alfred Baldrey, Alex. Halliday, John M. Miller. **COUNTY POOR COMMITTEE:** 

Robert Jones, Frank Eaman, John Johnson. **ROADS AND BRIDGES COMMITTEE;** 

Isaiah Ryearson, A. J. Baker, Alex. Halliday. PER DIEM AND MILEAGE COMMITTEE:

John Graham, H. E. Hess, F. A. Potter.

Mr. Baldrey offered the following resolution and moved its adoption:

WHEREAS, the laws of this state provide for the payment of the expenses of prosecution of all causes which arise from violation of the ordinances of incorporated Cities and Villages in the state by the said Cities and Villages, and

WHEREAS: All the moneys collected by the Justices of the Peace for fines imposed in such cases is required by the law to be paid into the Treasury of such Cities and Villages for the use and benefit of the same.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Berrien here assembled that the Committee on Claims and Accounts of Sheriffs, Justices and Constables, be and hereby is<sup>2</sup> instructed and required to disallow all such claims as are presented to this Board for arrest and prosecutions of cases of drunkness and drunk and disorderly originating in any of said Cities and incorporated Villages located in this County.

Which motion prevailed.

Mr. Miners moved to adjourn until one thirty o'clock this afternoon, which motion prevailed.

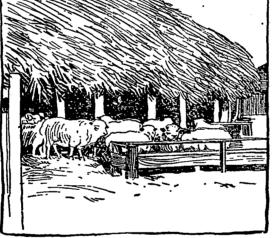
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Endurance of California's Trees

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Features of European Travel. Probably the first thing that will in-

For the fodder to rest on rails are put across the rafters. The east side of the shed is open, the west made



#### CORN FODDER SHELTER.

tight by laying fodder two or three bundles deep horizontal with the fence and then standing a row of bundles against these, leaving them over against the fence, bending the tops over the fence. The first course of bundles for the roof extends over this course set against the fence to shed the water off it. In covering this shed the courses of hundles were started at the north end and laid to the south. The first course is only one bundle thick. The butt of the bundles are down.

After putting on the first course found that to top the next course directly on to this would make the roof too flat. To prevent this I laid a course on the rails above the first course. This gave a pitch for the second course the same as the first. Before putting on the next course I raised the pitch of the roof again with fodder. As nearly all the winds here blow from the west and southwest I put the fodder on the east side first. making the course at the top as near perpendicular as possible. To do this it was necessary to lay bundles lengthwise at the comb of the roof. Then the west side was covered, the top course standing up against the course on the east side, but a little higher. This keeps the wind from blowing the bundles off the east side. As all the bundles are laid from the north end toward the south each bundle as it goes down binds the preceding one, so if the wind takes them off it must commence with the last ones laid down. But to make sure of their staying on the top course has a strand of wire running the whole length of the shed, drawn tight with a wire stretcher. The roof so far has remained intact. For a shed of this kind the steeper

vegetation grows abundantly the canals should be built in such a way as to prevent its growth, or, if this is impracticable, to facilitate its removal.

# A Drink Cost \$1,000.

Harry Vokes, a member of the Ward and Vokes company, which has been playing at the Bastable theater, made a contract with E. D. Star. the manager of the company, at the beginning of the season that if he indulged in any intoxicating liquors he would forfeit \$1,000. Harry is a member of the Elks and happened to drop in on Syracuse when they were having a social time. He so far forgot himself as to take a cocktail. The manager dropped in town the same night and caught Vokes indulging in his quiet drink. Vokes admitted his guilt and paid over the \$1,000. His manager made out a bill as follows: "Mr. Harry Vokes-

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# TYPICAL BEEF BREED

FORM, WHICH CHARACTERIZES THIS CLASS OF CATTLE.

#### Points to Consider In Selecting Good Animals-Flesh, Not Fat, Is What Is Wanted-Breeds That Give Best Results-Color of Hoofs.

You may ask me to describe the form of a good beef animal, says A. B. Matthews of Kansas before the state board of agriculture. You readily understand it is easier to know good beef animals when seen than to describe them, but I will try to do so in part very briefly. The muzzle should be broad, the nostrils large, indicating good lung power. The shorter from



TYPICAL READ OF HEREFORD. the nostril to the eye the better the animal will feed. Long nosed animals of any kind are hard to keep.

The eye should be large, full and quiet. The forehead should be broad, but not long. The horns, if they have any, should be small. Better have the cattle without horns. The jaws should be broad, the neck short, neat and well set into the body. A surplus amount a of hide about the neck is very objectionable.

The fore legs should not come out of one hole, but he well spread apart. Yet

# WHEN TO IRRIGATE. Every Irrigator Should Feel Around

and Find Out For Himself. The question when to irrigate is so closely related to the water supply and its consumption that it merits careful consideration. The time to irrigate depends largely on the crop, the weather conditions and the soil. Over a large part of Wyoming, where meadows are 'irrigated for the production of hay, it is the common practice to turn the water on the land just as early in the spring as it can be run. through the ditches. Ordinarily the water is placed on the meadows about the middle of April and runs continuously until about the middle of July, | Hampshire sheep, with a possible infubeing turned off only long enough before mowing to allow the land to dry amination of all literature on the subout so the water will not interfere | ject proves that there is but one menwith the work of haymaking. This | tion of the Cotswold being used as time varies in different places from | foundation stock. The modern Hampone day to two weeks before mowing shire not only preserves the vigorous begins. One farmer has stated that constitution and general hardiness of he turns the water off his meadows the day before he begins to cut the desirable qualities of early maturity, grass and depends upon the land dry- disposition to lay on flesh rapidly, dising rapidly enough so the moisture will position to properly intermingle fat not interfere with curing the hay, and and lean, symmetry of form and a valanother explained that he had obtain- uable fleece. The wool is of a medium

ing the water on the meadows as early rams weigh as high as 300 pounds and as possible. A ranchman who raises excellent crops of hay on the Laramie plains states that the water draws the due to the constitutional vigor. A frost out of the soil, softening the land ranchman told me recently that the at a temperature of 52 to 58 degrees, so the grass can make an early start | Hampshire sheep were especially capaand produce larger growth than where ble of facing storms in winter. He alnaturally held back by the cold weath- | ways found them on the tops of the er. Another ranchman near Laramie hills or on the stormy sides of the valsays: "Where the soil is covered with alkali, and practically all the land here is alkali land, the white incrustations of salts interfere with the growth of grass and keep the land cold by reflecting the sun's rays. If the water can be run over the land enough to wash off the alkali or dissolve it and carry it into the soil, the grass thickens up and makes a good crop." Whatever the reason, it is evident that the ranchmen of Wyoming, as a rule, believe in irrigating native hay land as early and as long as possible, and all use the most water when the largest amounts can be obtained from our streams, which is during May and June.

right along under six inches of water.

The time to irrigate cultivated crops cannot be definitely stated. Absolutely no working rule has been discovered. Up to the present time farmers have generally applied water through judgment born of long experience rather than through an intelligent conception of the needs of the plant. Often the one who irrigates cannot explain clearly how he knows his crop is in need of water. To the uninitiated the crop may be apparently thriving and the need of water seemingly remote when the farmer turns on a head of water and does not rest day or night till all his land has been watered. Evidence of his correct judgment is forthcoming in the large yields which fill his granaries and root cellars. Some say that plants do not need irrigating until they show signs of wilting, but for most plants this would be waiting too long. The crop would never fully recover its strength and vigor. This rule may be applied to corn, however, which is ordinarily said not to be suffering so long as the wilted leaves straighten.out at night. Some farmers will inform you that they discover when water is needed by the color of the plant, but this is not an altogether safe guide, for color is influenced by so many other conditions that it cannot be relied upon as an index to the need of water. More intelligent farmers will probably explain that they have examined their soil and know from experience that when it reaches a certain condition of dryness their crops will soon suffer unless water is supplied. Dr. Hilgard of the California experiment station states that this questioning of the soil is the only accurate way to tell when irrigating should be done.-B. C. Buf-

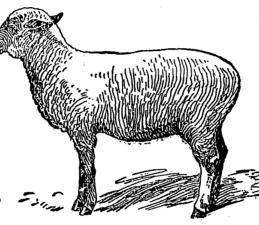
# HAMPSHIRE SHEEP.

DESIRABLE QUALITIES OF THIS VIGOR-OUS BREED.

Capable of Withstanding the Storms of Winter-Their Value For Range Purposes--Ewes Prolific and Lambs Quick Growers.

The Hampshire sheep of today shows what can be done by a wise and skillful system of breeding and management, writes L. T. Strough in American Agriculturist. The breed was produced by crossing Southdowns on the old sion of Cotswold blood. A careful exthe original stock, but has added the ed a mowing machine which would cut | length and a strong fiber. The animals have the blackest faces and legs of any Various reasons are given for turn- of the Down breeds. At maturity the place, uncovered and left until the next the ewes 200.

The breed has several advantages



HAMPSHIRE EWE.

leys, thereby showing that they do not mind bad weather at all. If this quality can be retained, the great weight of the breed and vigorous constitution will make them especially valuable for range conditions in the west.

The ewes are prolific, often producing twins and sometimes triplets. My own flock last year produced 177 per cent of lambs. Triplets averaged 80 | ble to apply the salt evenly. After the pounds at 5 months old. I had one ram | salt has been added the churn is closed that weighed 120 pounds when 4 and given a few turns and allowed to months old, another 85 pounds when 75 | stand for 20 to 30 minutes. Then the days old. These lambs have the appearance of full grown sheep. What do you think of a pen of lambs averaging 214 pounds at 10 months? This is certainly exceptional for early maturity. There is no breed in the world that can equal the Hampshires in large sized lambs. This rapid growth while young is due to the wonderful constitution, the ability to eat, digest and assimilate a large quantity of food at an early age. Of course no such results can be obtained without liberal feeding. With plenty of feed it is my opinion that a Hampshire lamb is worth

# HIGH CLASS BUTTER.

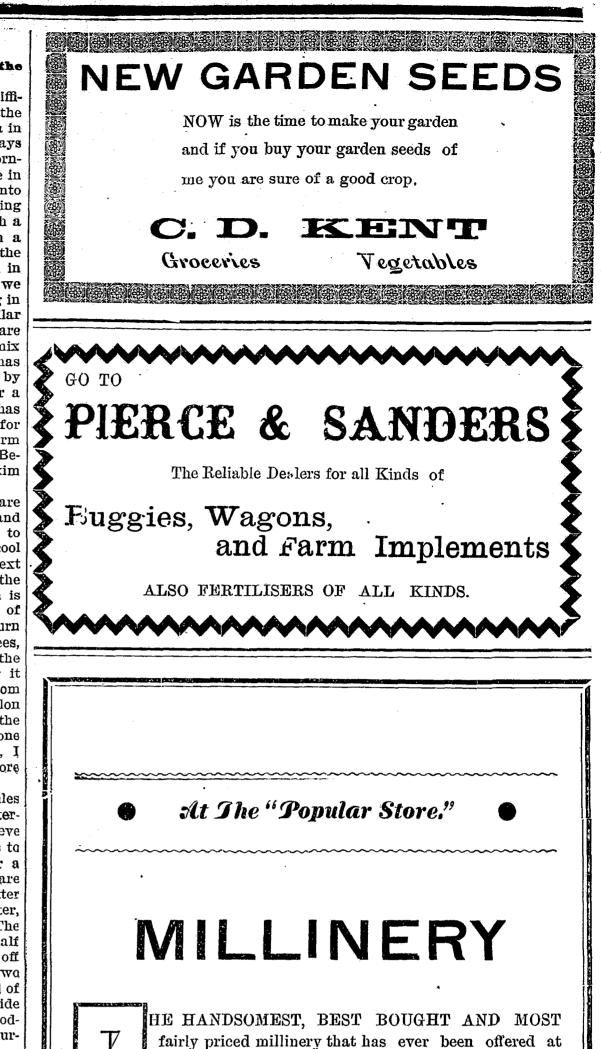
How to Keep Product of Dairy at the Highest Standard.

By using lime daily it is not so difficult to keep down the bad odors in the stable, says I). J. De Hoogh of Iowa in American Agriculturist. We always try to milk as near 5 o'clock each morning as poss")le and at the same time in the evening. The milk is strained into a ten gallon can. As soon as milking is completed the milk is run through a separator and the cream placed in a three gallon shotgun can. When the weather is warm, we set the cream in cold water, but during winter time we simply set the cream of each milking in a separate can and put it in a cellar where no vegetables of any kind are kept. A day before churning we mix all the cream in one vat after it has been warmed to 70 or 75 degrees by setting the cans in hot water. For a starter we use skimmilk which has been kept in half gallon fruit jars for 24 hours. These are put in a warm place and are kept tightly covered. Before putting into the cream we skim one inch from the top of these jars. When the cream and the starter are in the vat, we put a cloth over it and stir often until the cream begins to thicken. Then it is wheeled into a cool morning. It is then churned. If the room is not cool enough, the cream is cooled by placing a large can full of cold water in the cream vat. We churn using a gasoline engine to supply the power. We do not care how long it takes, but the time usually varies from 40 minutes to 1½ hours. A 60 gallon barrel churn is used. As soon as the cream begins to break we throw in one

or two pails of cold water. This, I think, helps to separate the butter more completely from the milk. When the butter comes in granules about the size of bird shot, the butter-

milk is drawn off and a small hair sieve used to catch the butter which tries to escape with it. After draining for a little while a few handfuls of salt are thrown in for, say, 50 pounds of butter and 25 to 40 gallons of cold well water, which is usually below 50 degrees. The churn is turned quite rapidly for a half minute, when the water is drained off again as quickly as possible and two ounces of salt added for every pound of butter. The butter is raked to one side of the churn by means of a large wooden fork and the salt sprinkled in during the operation,

If everything has been satisfactory, the butter will rake like a pile of wheat. Under these conditions there is no trou-



or the brisket should not protrude forward very much, as it is a low priced 'cut, carrying much tallow and little flesh. The ribs should be well sprung and run well back to the hip bone. This is a very important point which should not be overlooked, as much of the strength of the animal depends upon the coupling. The longer the animal the better if the ribs run close to the hip bone. The hip bones should not be prominent and should be well covered with flesh, not tallow. From the coupling to the root of the tail the animal should be of good width and as level as possible. The tail should be strong and not too prominent at the root. A slim tail indicates a delicate constitution. The tail is only an extension of the backbone, and a slim tail also indicates a weak backbone.

The hind quarters should be well meated down to the hock-in fact, hammed like a well formed Berkshire hog. The hind legs should be nearly straight and well spread apart, thus insuring a good twist. The legs should be short and just of sufficient size to carry the body. The hide should be of good thickness, mellow and well covered with soft hair. The top and bottom line should be as near straight as possible. The hoof should be of good size and of dark color. A white hoof on a horse will wear off much sooner than one of darker color even on the same animal. Many in the audience no doubt have noticed this fact. I have a horse with one white hoof and three dark ones, and I think three shoes are required for the white foot to two for the darker feet. One last point-we want a flesh producer and not a fat producer.

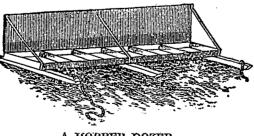
We do not eat tallow. We want flesh, or rather we want it intermingled. If you find an animal with the above points, you will find a valuable. beef producing animal, I care not what breed you may call it. The problem of breeding flesh producing animals is more easily practiced than explained. We have learned that we can breed animals with any peculiarity. If it were desired to produce tallow, we should select those cattle which carried abundance of tallow on their hips and backs and cross these tallow producing animals and continue the process for a few generations. The tendency to produce tallow would become chronic.

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### Destroying Grasshoppers,

ferm.

By all odds the best method for destroying grasshoppers after they become half grown is the use of the "hopper dozer," or kerosene pan, which is shown herewith. This is made of stovepipe iron by turning up the sides and ends about four inches so as to make a long, flat pan about four inches in depth. This is then mounted on runners varying in height according to requirements. On the frame back of the pan is stretched a piece of cloth to prevent the insects from jumping over the pan. When ready to begin work, the pan is partially filled with



more for the butcher at any given age than a lamb of any other breed. The Hampshire is of great value to the American farmer because he stamps his characteristics with unerring certainty upon his offspring. This is especially important when crossing on common ewes either for selling of lambs or for grading of flock. I have tried crossing Southdowns, Shropshires, Rambouillets and Hampshires on Merino ewes, and my experience goes to show that the Hampshire grade lambs were smaller when dropped, but stronger and grew more rapidly, arriving at a shipping age in the shortest time. The value of the Hampshire grades is further illustrated in the Oxforddown, which was produced by crossing Hampshires and Cotswolds.

#### Typical Draft Horse.

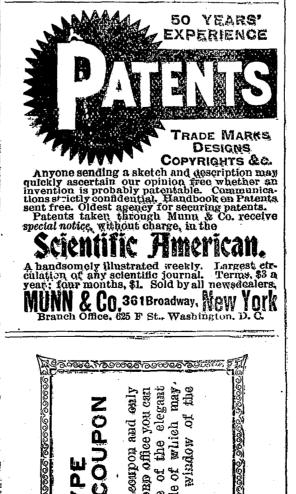
Have the head of fair size. Do not buy a horse with a pony head. A wide tend to droop, such horses often being BLAINS, CORNS, ETC., ETC. :: :: :: stubborn in disposition. The eye should be prominent and the throatlatch clean, with a well muscled neck. Do not ask for a coach horse neck on a drafter. The shoulders should be somewhat sloping. Upright shoulders tend to make the gait stilted. While good width in front is necessary, the legs should not be placed to the outside of the body. Such horses lack the straightaway gait and tend to roll. The knees should

be broad and the tendons at the backs of the legs well defined. The pasterns should be lengthy and set well back; the foot large, tough, with no side bones. At the heart girth the horse should be deep and full, with a short back and broad loin. The quarters

churn is turned until the butter comes together in balls. Care is taken in removing the brine which accumulates during this process, so it will not drain away all the salt. After the butter is accumulated in balls the faucet of the churn is opened and the butter given a good pounding with a heavy packer. It is then packed into tubs or jars as cirvumstances require.



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make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall. CORRESPONDENCE Mr. and Mrs. Bramel of Wyoming, are visiting at A. C. Weavers. Mrs. GALIEN Bramel is a sister of Mr. Weaver and W. D. Bremer of Three Oaks was in spent her girlhood in Dayton. town Monday on business. Any one wishing a fine driving horse cheap call on or write O. H. F. E. Beers was calling on friends Williama of Dayton. in New Carlisle, Sunday. \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs, W. M. Milham of THREE OAKS Three Oaks visited friends in town F. W. Chamberlain was in Detroit over Sunday. last week. The late frosts seem to have damag-Mr. H. C. Waite our freight agent ed the strawberry crop in some secis away enjoying a two weeks vacation. Mr. Chatfield of South Haven The Commencement exercises of the | is taking his place. Galien High school, will be held in Mr. C. K. Warren has been in the the M. E. church, Friday night, May East for the past few days. 31st. The class of 1901 consists of Our township library has lately two members, Floyd Prince and Dale been re-classified and re-catalogued. We have a library of about 1500 vol-Hon. Charles E. Sweet of Dowagiac umes.

will deliver the address here Memorial day. Mr. Sweet is an eloquent | for a visit with her parents in the speaker and needs no introduction to west. She will be gone for several low piece of meadow land, composed of the citizens of this place with whom weeks. he is a general favorite.

# SHEEP TICKS AND LICE.

Treatment For These Pests-How to Make Dip Mixture.

Two insects may be included under the caption sheep ticks or lice-the sheep tick (Melophagus ovinus) and the sheep louse (Trichodectes sphaerocephalus)-says Professor Herbert Osborn in American Agriculturist. The former is a wingless, somewhat flattened creature, with a large abdomen, which pierces the skin and sucks the blood, the latter a small reddish louse which feeds on the epidermal scales and excretions of the skin. Both may be treated by means of dipping, and the use of sheep dips is effectual against either.

The treatment is best applied at time of shearing, as then the dipping solution most readily reaches the insects and can be applied with greatest economy. Wool clipped from infested sheep should be stored far enough away from the pens to make sure that no insects can possibly find their way back to the sheep. It is also safer to turn the dipped sheep into a new inclosure and not place them in the pens they occupied before the treatment for at least a week or ten days, long enough so that any insects that have been secreted in litter, cracks or posts or other retreats will have died.

valuable solutions. Some of the preparations on the market are doubtless excellent, though more expensive than when prepared from ingredients purchased at commercial prices. Kerosene emulsion made by boiling one-half pound hard soap in one gallon water, adding this to two gallons kerosene and churning for eight or ten minutes till thoroughly emulsified and diluting with eight times its quantity of water, makes an effective dip. This would give 24 gallons of mixture. About 50 gallons is said to be sufficient for 50 sheep and 75 gallons for 100 sheep. This is considered perfectly safe to sheep and wool. The tobacco dips, zenners zenoleum and the carbolic acid

dip are also considered valuable.

## RAPE FOR BROOD SOWS.

Unequaled as a Succulent Food-Good For Growing Pigs.

My experience with Dwarf Essex rape last year may be of interest to some of your readers residing in this state, writes C. B. Jones of Minnesota in Prairie Farmer. I selected a rather deep, then harrowed it until I had it invaded, but before the burglar could ine enough for an onion bed and so it

HAD BEEN DEAD FOR A YEAR,

Body of an Unknown Man Found in the Woods Near Allegan.

Allegan, Mich., May 20.-The body of an unknown man was found in a lonely spot in the woods in Valley township, ten miles west of here. Sheriff Bensley and Dr. W. H. Bills found that the man had apparently been dead for a year. So far as could be determined, he had not suffered violence. There was nothing about the clothing by which the body could be identified. He was apparently 45 years old.

The coroner's jury decided that the man came to his death in an unknown manner. A man named Balch disappeared from Fennville a ycar ago. Mrs. Balch thought the body was that of her husband. He was a man of 76 years of age, and Dr. Bills says she is mistaken.

AMENT TO MAKE A STATEMENT.

Missionary to China Will Reply to Mark Twain's Criticisims.

Charlotte, Mich., May 21 .--- The con-vention of the Michigan Association of Congregational Churches will be held in this city, beginning today, to last three days. Rev. W. S. Ament, of the American board of foreign missions of the Congregational church, whose collection of indemnity for damages done by Boxers in China was vigorously criticised by Mark Twain in a recent For dipping there are a number of issue of the North American Review. telegraphs from Boston that he expects to be here and will make an authorized statement that is being prepared by the board now in session in that city. The statement will be of

WAS VERY UNMERCIFUL JUSTICE.

Two Men Sent to the Pen for Stealing a Head of Cabbage.

Lansing, Mich., May 21.-A most remarkable case of seemingly misapplied justice was investigated this week at Cassapolis by the pardon board. In October, 1900, Edward Mahon and George Carroll, two Englishmen, became stranded there while looking for work. They stole one lone head of cabbage from a farmer's field, where there was a plentiful crop growing, to appease their hunger. They were arrested and sentenced to terms of years at hard labor at Jackson prison. They will be recom-

mended for pardon. Flint, Mich., May 21.—Burglars were abroad in this city Sunday night. St. Michael's Roman Catholic church was broken into for the second time within six weeks and one of the vessels used in administering the sacrament was stolen from the tabernacle in the sanctuary. Hunt's grocery timothy sod, plowed it about six inches store on the Richfield road was also

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Glen Smith has sold his notion and eyela repair shop in the building vagrocery stock to B. D. Dennison who cated by Louis Wherle. Mr. Wherle will move into the new quarters June has sold out his stock of harness to first. For many years Mr. Smith has E. G. Hamlin. been a sufferer from rheumatism and he has decided to go to Colorado in weeks. We are to have a graduating the hope that the climate of that state will prove of benefit to his health.

A number of people from this place attended the unveiling of the soldiers monument at Buchanan Tuesday.

Clark Glover was on the sick list the first of the week.

Charley Bowker is nursing a felon on his right hand.

Dan Robe, extra operator of the M. C. R. R. wasfordered to Joliet Saturday, where he will work for some April. I hope you will get this all time.

The M. C. R. R. Co. are confemplating painting the old shed of a depot they have at this place, and the color will be red.

After working one week C. H. Harris quit his position as salesman for Holloway & Co. of Chicago.

visiting his parents north of town.

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was rendered.

Mrs. G. E. Pooler started last week

Frank Gable has opened a new bi-

Our school closes in about two class of five this year.

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#### A Letter From Africa.

The following letter was received by Mrs. Edna Beardsley from her cousin in the English army in South Africa fighting the Boers.

I received your letter on the 31st of March so it was 40 days coming to me. I am writing this the 2nd of right, sometimes the Boers get our mails, then we don't get them. They are giving England a lot of trouble They keep blowing up the trains and capture things what they want.

T.ey are a big lot of men who stand over 6 ft high. When we capture them, they do look at you. They say they will fight to the bitter end. Will Linsemeir of South Bend is It has been a dreadful war, to see the dead lying about, some with Beryl Russell went to GrandRapids their heads off, some legs and arms. We lost 1100 the day Colenco was

The drum corps were entertained fought, the 12th of December 1899. by the G. A. R. at their meeting Sat- that was the most we lost in one day. urday afternoon and were treated to It was a sight to see the dead and a fine army lunch by the Boys. The wounded. If the Boers would stand Corps responded with stirring nation- and have one gool fight but they al airs, that pleased the old veterans won't. When they see you going aft er them they all have horses so you The ladies aid society of the M. E. can't get close to them. They have no church served ice cream and cake at, bigguns like we have. We are at Stand the home of F. G. Hall Friday night. ecton now but I don't know how long A fine musical and literary program we shall be here. We have to go any time we are called upon, some in the middle of the night It is nothing to have bullets come close to your head. We are used to that. It is such a hilly country you can't see any thing but hills. We are like wild men when we have a letter come. It is nice to have some news to read

PTE. MARK FABROW, H Company 2nd Devon Reg. Field Force

would retain the moisture, as the first | Hunt and captured. He gave his name of the season was very dry and hot. I sowed the rape seed in drills, about two feet apart, at the rate of about 21/2 pounds to the acre, using the Dwarf Essex seed. I think the drill should be from 21/2 to 3 feet apart. The better the land the wider the space should be between the drills, as rape, like most other plants, grows more rank on heavy

soils than on thin. As I stated in the beginning of this article, the soil was dry when I sowed the seed. I put it in about an inch deep, then rolled it until it was firm. The seed, which resembles ruta baga seed, came up in a few days, the young plants resembling ruta bagas very much, but I never saw ruta bagas or any other plants make such a growth. After the rains came it grew about 2½ feet high and covered the space between the drills completely. I commenced feeding it as soon as it was a foot high and fed it until Oct. 20, principally to hogs

They ate it greedily and made a rapid growth. I also fed some to the milk cows in the fall, but they did not seem to relish it as the hogs did, owing possibly to the abundance of other green feed at that time. I do not think it a desirable forage for milk cows, as it imparts to the milk that undesirable flavor that turnip tops give it. I have never found its equal as a succulent food for brood sows and growing pigs. It is necessary to keep the ground well cultivated between the drills until the plants are a foot or more high.

#### Sorghum as Fodder.

We plow the ground in the spring after corn planting, says a Kansas correspondent in Prairie Farmer. The latter part of June is soon enough, because if you sow too early it will get ripe and you will have to cut it in the warm weather of August. It is better to plant so you can cut it just before frost. It will keep better and is not liable to sour, as it might do if cut in the warm weather. We sow it broadjust as good as any hay. We usually coarse and rank the stalks will have lots of juice in them and will not will eat it with a relish; cattle and horses like it also.

as Charles Van Barry, and claims to hail from Chicago. Mother Kills Her Children.

St. Louis. Mich., May 21.-Mrs. El-

fairly get to work he was surprised by

mer Quimby, wife of a farmer living five miles south of this city, Sunday night gave her two hildren-a boy aged 7 and a girl a: 9-large doses of morphine. and both children died early vesterday. Mrs. Quimby then took eighteen grains of the drug herself, but the dose was so heavy it acted as an emetic and she will recover. Family trouble is said to have induced the woman to commit the crime. She is under arrest on the barge of murder.

Pawned a Banker's Watch.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 20.-A telegram from New York says that a \$100 gold watch with the inscription "Harvey J. Hollister, Grand Rapids, Mich.," was found in a pawn shop there, where it was deposited by a supposed thief. Mr. Hollister is president of the Old National bank, of this city, and has been in New York looking up evidence in the water deal. He refuses to say anything except that the "watch has been recovered and given

Wabash Fare Is Two Cents a Mile. Lansing, Mich., May 17.—Beginning next Monday the passenger fare on the Wabash line in Michigan will be only 2 cents per mile. This is the result of the increased earnings of the company, which brings it within the above classification. The company contended that the railroad commissioner was in error in including in its earnings certain items, but the supreme court sustained the action of the commissioner.

Michigan Minutiae,

Saginaw.--It is said that Governor Bliss has sold 640 acres of timber land in Washington for \$26,000. Saginaw.-The plant of the Handy

Wagon works was damaged \$3,000 by fire Williamston.-Steve Dennis was seriously burned by his clothes accidentally catching fire.

Howell.-Rev. D. S. Brooks, of Elk Rapids, has assumed his work as pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Corey.-A free rural mail route has been established to run from Corey, taking in Chicago, a pleasure resort on the banks of Corey lake.

ued the cases against William A. French, Edgar A. Adams and Charles

village, has used one mowing machine of a make now out of date, for twenty-five years, with but 50 cents' expenditure for repairs.

ward Carlson was robbed of \$45 in cash, a draft for \$784, a gold watch and chain.

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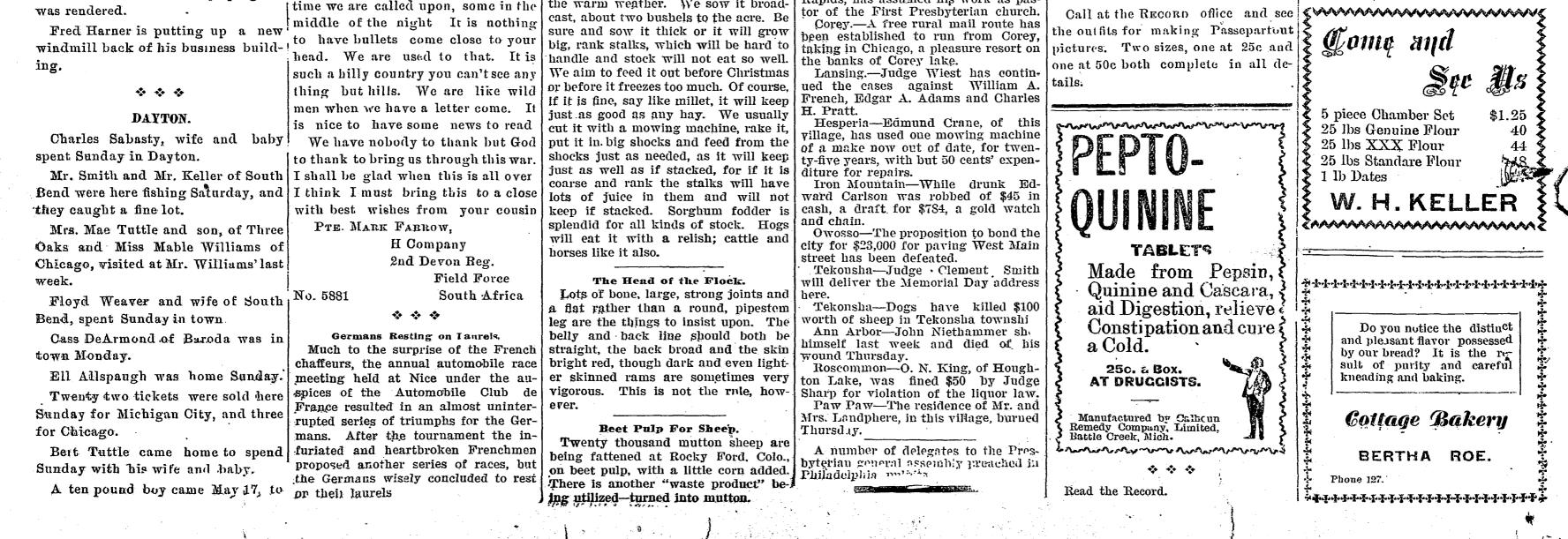
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