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President Has Passed the Danger Point.

MAY CARRY BULLET TO GRAVE

Details of the Dastardly Attack on the Nation's Chief Executive by an Anarchist.

Attempted Assassination Occurred in the Templs of Music at Pan-American Exposition.

Milburn House, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. be assassin with him to the grave. This is the expressed opinion of Dr. press after the consultation of the ingress and egress to the building. He also announced that unless the buliosity. All the other physicians were plainly dressed in black, approached equally confident after the morning consultation, that recovery was as- ident Milburn noticed that the man's sured. Dr. Mynter said the president hand was swathed in a bandage or was out of the woods, and Dr. Wasdin supplemented the figure of speech his way amid the stream of people up by adding "with plenty of daylight to the edge of the dais until he was behind him."

ATTEMPT TO KILL WRINLEY

Easy for Any One Who Was Willing to Pay the Penalty.

It was a few moments after 4 p. m., while President McKinley was holding waves of applause that ever and anon a public reception in the great Temple | swept here and there over the assemof Music on the Pan-American blage. grounds, that the cowardly attack was made. Standing in the midst crowds numbering thousands, surrounded by every evidence of good will, pressed by a motley throng of

A reporter consulted senator Hanna as to his views regarding the necessity for governmental action tending to suppress anarchy.'

was the answer," "not only by the federal government but by the states, but it is a hard question to figure out what to do. We will get to that when the president has fully recovered. We cannot go too far in protect-

as the assassin fell, and in an instant pleasure gave way to pain, admiration to agony, folly turned to fury, and pandemonium followed.

It was just after the daily organ reital in the splendid Temple of Music that the dastardly attempt was made. Planned with all the diabolical ingenuity and finesse of which anarchy or nihilism is capable, the wold-be assassin carried out his work without a hitch, and should his designs fail and the president survive, only to Divine providence can be attributed that result. The president, though well guarded by United States secret service detectives, was fully exposed to such an attack as occurred. He stood at the edge of the raised dais upon which stands the great pipe organ at 10.-The president will live, but will the east side of the structure. Throngs probably carry the bullet of the would- of people crowded in at the various entrances to gaze upon the executive, perchance to clasp his hand and then This is the expressed opinion of Dr. fight their way out in the good-Charles McBurney of New York in natured mob that every minute a statement to a representative of the 'swelled and multiplied at the points of The president was in a cheerful physicians Tuesday morning. He an- mood and was enjoying to the full the nounced that the president had passed hearty evidence of good-will which the danger point, and now only the everywhere met his gaze. Upon his possibility of complications remained. right stood John G. Milburn, of Buffalo, president of the Pan-American exposition, chatting with the president let embedded in the muscles of the and introducing to him especially perback caused trouble, there would be sons of note who approached. Upon no necessity to extract it. In his the president's left stood Cortelyou. It was shortly after 4 p. m. when one opinion it would not even be located of the throng which surrounded the with the X-ray. The only use of the presidential party, a medium-sized X-ray, he said, would be to satisfy cur- | man of ordinary appearance and

> as if to greet the president. Both Secretary Cortelyou and Preshandkerchief—reports of bystanders differ as to which hand. He worked within two feet of the president. President McKinley smiled, bowed and extended his hand in that spirit of geniality the American people so well know, when suddenly the sharp crack of a revolver rang out twice, loud and clear above the hum of voices, the shuffling of myriad feet and vibrating

ONE INSTANT OF SILENCE

Then the Dastard Who Shot Is in the Hands of Retribution.

There was an instant of almost complete silence. The president stood stock still, a look of hesitancy, almost of bewilderment, on his face. Then fice.



MRS. WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

wrested from his grasp and strong arms pinioned him down. Then the multitude which thronged the edifice began to come to a realizing sense of the awfulness of the scene of which they had been unwilling witnesses. A murmur arose, spread and swelled to to the Residence of President Milburn a hum of confusion, then grew to a babel of sounds, and later to a pandemonium of noises.

guards, where he was held while

building was cleared, and later he was

turned over to Superintendent Bull of the Buffalo police department, who

took the prisoner to No. 13 police sta-

tion, and afterward to police head-

quarters. After a long search by every

available detective both in local cir-

cles and at other points, the police

learned that his name is Leon Czol-

gosz; that he was born at Detroit, and

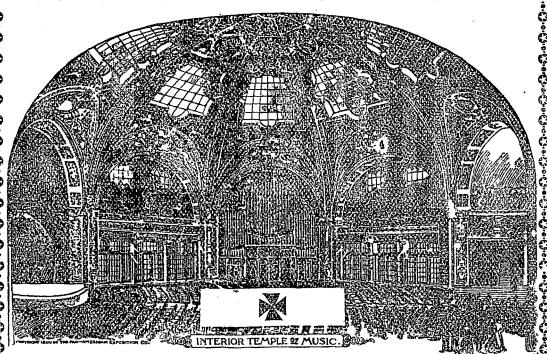
ASSASSIN'S VICTIM TAKEN HOME

After an Operation.

of Music had been dispersed sufficiently

As soon as the crowd in the Temple

came here from Cleveland.



The cross shows where the president stood when shot. Seats had been removed in order that he could hold a reception.

The crowds that a moment before ' the president was removed in the autohad stood mute and motionless now, with a single impulse, surged forward toward the stage of the horrid drama, while a hoarse cry welled up from thousand throats and a thousand men charged forward to lay hands upon the perpetrator of the dastardly crime. known practitioners were at the pa-For a moment the confusion was ter- tient's side. The president retained rible. The crowd surged forward re- the full exercise of his faculties until gardles of consequences. Men shouted and fought, women screamed and children cried. Some of those nearesu the doors fied from the edifice in fear ball was not located. The incision of a stampede, while hundreds of others from the outside struggled blindly forward in the effort to penetrate th crowded building and solve the mystery of excitement and panic which every moment grew and swelled within the congested interior of the edi-

recates Alarm.

After the first shock of the assas-

mobile ambulance and taken to the exposition hospital, where an examination was made. The best medical skill was summoned, and within a brief period several of Buffalo's best placed on the operating table and subjected to an anesthetic. The walls of the abdomen were opened, but the was hastily closed, and after a hasty consultation it was decided to remove the patient to the home of President Milburn. This was done. Arrived at the Milburn residence, all persons outside the medical attendants, nurses and the officials immediately concerned were excluded, and the task of prob-

professor of mental diseases at

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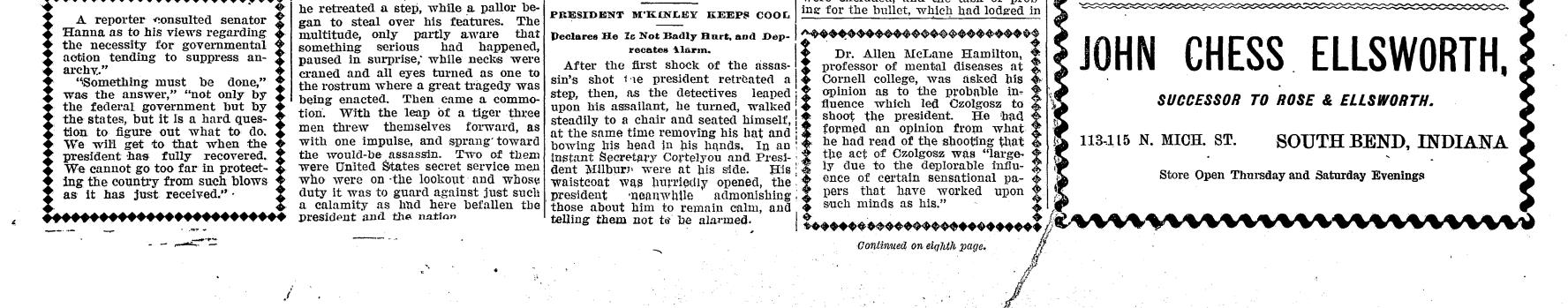
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likely to be higher in price and lower in quality than usual, and the efficient housekeeper looks at her empty cans and glasses with some anxiety, lest too many of them should remain empty.

Making the most of every little surplus has more effect upon the sum total than we are apt to realize. A few fall apples of good flavor will serve an excellent purpose in apple jelly. The imperfect peaches that in a more fruitful season we might cast aside as worthless, are now worth using. The parings may be simmered with a little water and the addition of about one-third part of the kernels and the strained syrup added to that from the cut fruit, to make a few glasses of a rich, soft jelly, particularly good for layer cake.

Juicy plums which are to be canned may well spare a part of the liquid syrup for the same purpose. Drain off lightly after a gentle cooking and follow the usual rule, a cupful of sugar to one of fruit juice; then boil moderately, not violently, for fifteen or twenty minutes.

Crab apples make a firm jelly, particularly desirable for serving with simple puddings like tapioca, rice or corn starch. Cored without paring, thoroughly cooked and pressed through a strainer, they make a good marmalade, which will be unusually acceptable this year. So far as my knowledge goes, the crab apple is bearing much better than the trees of the orchard, and the fruit will be so well worth storing that none should go to waste. Exact directions for. making the jelly may be of use to some.

CRAB-APPLE JELLY,-Wash and trim the fruit cutting out the blossom end with a sharp-pointed knife, if vou have patience, as this is thought to give a clearer flavor. Put them over to boil, with water enough to almost cover, and cook slowly until

half a pint of water, three or four

juicy lemons and a cupful of candied ginger or green ginger root. Make a syrup of the sugar and water, cut the ginger fine and add it with the pears, the grated peel, juice and picked up pulp of the lemons and cook slowly until the fruit is transparent and the syrup thick and rich. The time required will depend entirely upon the character of the fruit. some pears requiring two or three hours of slow cooking for the best result.

Spiced pears may be put up whole, paring the fruit or leaving the skins on. Allow to seven pounds of fruit three pounds of sugar, a pint of vinegar and a bag of whole spices, made up of cloves, mace, allspice and cinnamon, a large teaspoonful of each. Make a syrup of the vinegar and sugar, and cook slowly until the fruit is tender. Put hot into ordinary fruit jars.

Slightly underripe tomatoes make a very useful plain preserve, Remove the skin and simmer carefully with five pounds of sugar to seven of fauit and a lemon or ginger root, to help the flavor. DOROTHY

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How to Have Eggs in Winter

With a fairly cool cellar, there is no trouble in keeping eggs for two or three months, if they are turned so that the yelks do not settle. If those who have chickens, and are afraid of This remarkable episode stands out and its contents are up to its usual not getting eggs in winter, will try like the sun from the dreary annuls high standard of excellence. The this plan, they will with little doubt be satisfied.

As early as you can in September, begin to fill cases to keep for a month or two at least. When full, keep in cellar, turning the boxes upside down every day or two. If the num ber laid is small, boxes that will hold `six, twelve or fifteen dozen should be made or bought, as the many, and it is very awkward to turn them when the case is not full. The boxes should be numbered and dated.

Here is one receipe for pear chips: | great satisfaction to have eggs that Pare and quarter the fruit, then cut | you know are good, and if you hapin thin irregular slices i To eight lbs. pen to have too many, there is no of fruit allow six or seven pounds of trouble in selling them at a good sugar, according as the pears are price, and at a time when generally sweet or lacking in saccharine; also the demands for cash are quite numerous J. T. C. Jr.

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One of the happier tendencies in the life of to-day is the increasing intimacy of people with woods and animals and fields and flowers. The paper of America. The only weekly opening article of Leslie's Monthly edited expressly for every state and for September is upon the art of pho- territory. The news of the world so tographing birds, written and beauti- arranged that busy people can more fully illustrated by Mr. A. H. Verill, easily comprehend, than by reading who is himself past master of the art. cumbersom columns of dailies. All Booker T. Washington, whose re- current topics made plain in each cent autobiography bids fair to be-lissue by special editorial matter. come a classic, contributes an important paper on "How Work is Done at Tuskegee." It tells the whole secret for people who do not read daily of his success.

by many people with astonishment per is popular, is proven by the fact and by all with interest, is an impar tial account of the Whipping Post as yearly subscribers, and is circulated it is in operation in Delaware to-day. in all parts of the U.S. In addition The question of corporal punishment to the news the Blade publishes short can best be debated in this scle sur-scriel stories, and many departments

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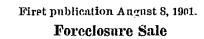
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, (COUNTY OF BERRIEN (88. Probate Court for said County. Estate of Leonidas P. Bailey, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commis-sioners on Claims in the matter of said estate and six months from the 26th day of August A D 1901 having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against sail estate, in which to present their claims to us or examination and adjustment:

Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Wednesday, the 27th day of November, A. D. 1901. and on Wednesday, the 26th day of February, A. D 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each day, at the drug store of I. LeRoy II. Podd in the village of Buch anau in said County fito receive and examine arch anau in said County, gto receive and examine such

Dated, August 26, A. D. 1901. I. LEROY H. DODD Соттіввіонегь JOHN C. WENGER Last publication July 4, 1901.



Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain morigage dated the 13th day of June A. D. 1898, executed by Rphraim W. Sauders and Louisa Sanders his wife, of the village o to Case C. DeArmond of the county and state aloresaid, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Berrien, in Liber 75 of Mortgager, on page 557, on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1898; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice the sum of four thousand and ninety three dollars and fifty cents, to which is to be three dollars and hity cents, to which is to he added the further sum of thirty dollars as an at-torney fee stipulated for in said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law having been institut-ed to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Therefore by virtue of the power of sale contain-

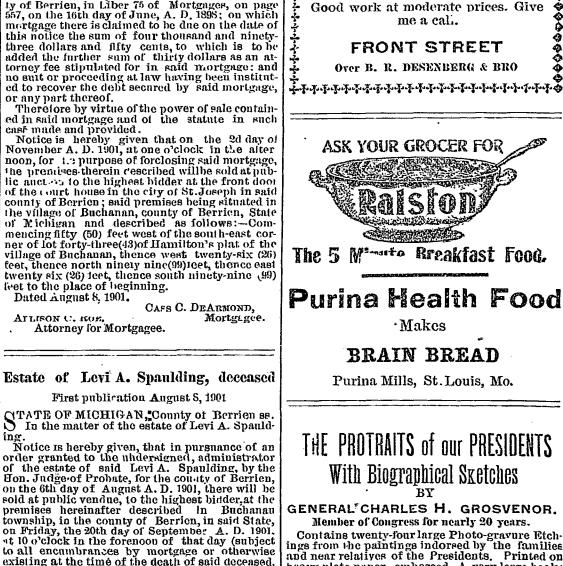
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ever increasing demand.

The train rushed on past Worth. Standish, Deep River, Sterling, Alger. | and telling stories. Greenwood and other stations that had once been thriving and import- are filled with partridge and small ant lumber towns but no v seemed al- game, while just across the lake and

most forsaken, and traces of former activity could be seen in the piles of decaying sawdust and the abandoned mill slowly but surely falling to pieces.

alighted from the

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cross the country we noted some fine

crops, especially corn, potatoes, and

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the cold spring water of the lake "Paint Pots" Among the Wonders sf. Yellowstone Park.

Among the wonders of the Yellowtoothsome. The principal way of stone National park none excites more taking the fish are fishing with hand interest than what are known as "the lines, trolling, spearing and fishing paint pots," or boiling mud springs. through the ice, the bait being min-Into one of these caldrons two women nows of which the shallow waters tourists recently fell and were seriously scalded. There are several groups

of these springs in the parks, one of Several pretty resorts are situated the largest of which occupies a space upon the shores of the lake, the larg-300 yards in length by 25 in width, in est being owned by Bay City people what is known as the valley of Alum who have built a number of cottages creek, near the Crater hills. A second group, where it is believed the and spend several months upon these tourists were scalded, is near the wall delightful shores, and about one mile of the grand canyon of the Yellowfurther west on the shore is the Sagistone, four miles below Yellowstone naw resort of about 15 cottages, lake and six miles from the Crater these resorts being beautified with hills. This group occupies a space three acres in extent, and it is said the rustic porches, summer houses and springs present a magnificent sight boat landings Our resort was situatwhen in the course of eruption. The ed 6 miles further down the lake and principal spring is called the Blue Mud was called Oak Grove, being settled Pot and is thirty-five feet in diameter. by Roscommon people, some eight or It is near the large sulphur spring, and ten cottages now being up and plans when in a tranquil state looks like a lake of blue mud. The contents of the for three or four more in preraration spring are more like muddy water for erection for occupancy next year. than thick mud, although at times the The people at Oak Grove were very mud has a consistency of mortar. In some portions of the spring various defriendly and many pleasant acquaingrees of consistency are fourd, rangtances were formed. A pleasant cusing from the muddy water state to a tom was observed of building huge thickness of common mortar. The seccamp fires each evening in front of ond group of springs presents every the various cottages then all hands possible variation of color. There are perhaps hundreds of the smaller would gather around the fires and springs, all having the raised edges, pass the evening in playing games which are covered with the vari-colored mud. This mud has a tempera-The pine barrens around the lake ture of over 180 degrees and seems to be boiling at all times. The springs at this point greatly resemble caldrons

of paint, and are pink, blue, lavender, and pure white in color. FACTS AND FIGURES.

A twenty-knot steamer can not be stopped in less than three minutes during which she has traveled, in spite of reversing her engines a full halt mile.

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end of the scale, has a population of

The oldest monkish order is the Basilians, having been established in

A. D. 363. The next, the Benedictines,

The highest clouds lie at 27,000 feet;

Mount Everest is 29,000 feet. The

highest recorded balloon ascent is 36,-

balloons left the city with ninety-one

passengers, 354 pigeons and nine tons

The whole human family is under

which only six are absolute mon-

forty-five principal governments, of

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Discontent is the want of self-reli-

nce; it is infirmity as well.—Emerson.

Patience is a necessary ingredient of

Sin has many tools but a lie is the

There is no gathering the rose with-

Nothing can come out of nothing any

Prayers have been compared to ships

which go forth heavy with petitions,

out return laden with benefits.-Luth-

One of the greatest needs in Chris-

ian life in these days is more devo-

tion. The tendency is to action rather

than to worship, to busy toil rather

than to quiet sitting at the Saviour's

more than a thing can go back to

vont to keep.—Euripides.

nandle which fits them all.

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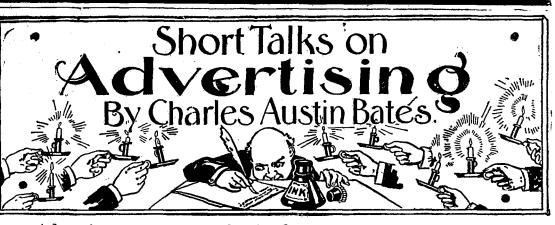
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Promptly on time our train pulled into Roscommon station and as we were to visit Higgin's Lake our party

> Courtery of Michigan Central Ry. South Branch of the AuSable River.

by relatives with whom we were to one mile west is a big swamp which 000 feet. stay. We were greatly surprised at is fairly alive with bear, deer and Roscommon for we had anticipated wildcats, affording the sportsman any somewhat similar conditions to those kind of sport he may desire. The just witnessed, but the town impreslake is the headwaters of the Muskeses the new comer with the idea that gon river and a favorite pastime is while it was once a big lumber center to take a boat and float down the yet the residents did not give up their river to Lake Michigan, the trip archies, and fifteen are limited montown with the passing of the pinc. taking about two weeks. During

The town is a wide awake progressive the palmy days of lumbering in this place of some S00 inhabitants and is section all the logs were drawn to county seat of the county of Roscom-Higgin's Lake and rolled into the mon. Buildings were going up lake and floated down the Muskegon vantes. around town and everywhere was to the mills located along lhe river, evidence of thrift and enterprise. Afperform.—Publius Syrus. but now but few logs are drawn to ter viewing the town and meeting the lake as nearly all timber has been

some of the citizens who were every cut. An interesting and exciting one pleasant and sociable we started | trip taken by our party was in boats on our drive to Higgin's Lake, locatdown the river to a little sheet of ed about 4 miles west and 24 miles water called Marl lake, about one and

south of the town. The drive was a a balf miles down the outlet of Higpleasant one, the road running neargin's Lake, the trip being weirdly ly a mile through a tamarack swamp fascinating as the little stream in over a "corduroy bed" which gave many places scarcely twenty feet in our dinners a fine chance to settle, width and the channel barely the and was guaranteed a sure cure for width of the boat, and swirling, dashdyspepsia. Our driver who was a ing under the overhanging trunks of typical resident of the country, detrees with branches hanging so close riving a living by farming in the that vigilance was required to keep summer and lumbering in the winter, from being swept from the boat and gave us many interesting facts about | so quiet were the surroundings

this new and wierdly interesting that it seemed as if we were in the scenery. The ground is a warm sandy midst of a trackless wilderness, and loam and when well cultivated furyet we knew that not 2 miles away feet to commune with Him.--Rev. J. R. nish as fine crops as are grown anywere farms and farm houses and the Miller. where in the state. The greatest foe busy hum of life. In coming back with which the farmer and resident up the stream the boat could only be of this section have to contend is the propelled by poling against the curforest fire, which often come rushing rent, and as the boat was compelled down upon them, destroying their to keep the channel where the water crops and often times their homes and was swiftest and deepest and it was their live stock. While driving a-

no easy task, but the muscle we had development in the daily "rastle" with the printer's towel stood us in good stead and we made the trip ments of this section are so recent safely and in good time. Other pleasant trips were made during our stay at the lake but our apace forbils their mention. The lake is surrounded by huckleberry marshes and formerly Roscommon was a noted ship-

 \diamond \diamond \diamond features suited to the home and fireupon our gaze. The lake is a beauti-Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether in invention is probably patentable. Communica-tions strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the ped. To the person who is interested whatever you want. side. The thrice-a-week World's regful sheet of fresh water 9 miles long | "Boo-hoo! I want some snowballs. JF YOU HAVE A COLL in trout fishing they can be accomular subscription price is only \$1.00 and 3 miles wide and the water is as Boo-hoo!" modated here, for the South Branch per year and this pays for 156 papers. clear as crystal, objects 20 to 30 ft. be-Do Not Dry It Up With Syrups, We solicit your subscriptions to of the Au Sable river, one of the We offer this unequalled newspaper Scientific American. low the surface being plainly descerndaily papers and weekly papers and and the Buchanan RECORD together most famous streams in the state runs If you have a Cold do not dry u able. The shore and bottom of the A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all news dealers. one year for \$1.75. magazines to be sent direct by mail right through Roscommon and if the the mucous with syrups or brims, but The regular subscription price of lake are clear white sand with scarceuse Pepto Quinine Tablets. They not angler would like a trip along this to your address. - BINNS Magnet the two papers is \$2.00. Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C. only cure the cold but improve the ly a stone to be found, and the shores stream he has but to write to the Store, Buchanan. general health. 25c per box.

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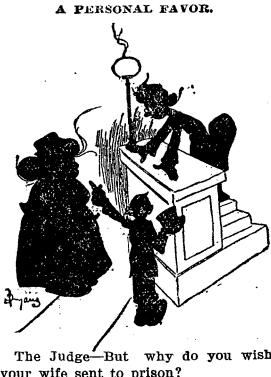
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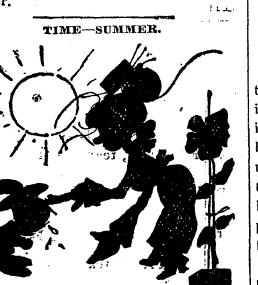
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Motion by Monro supported by ured at any time.

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laws may be had after August first

ardly assassin affords great comfort	Mr. Gus Butler left on Monday for	also come to our city and williuse the Pere Marquette tracks till it can lay	Pears, Remington,
o the whole country. The recurrence	the South where he has accepted a	its own. It, as well as the M. B. H	Kingery, Glover.(6)
of attempts upon the lives of our	position as brakeman on the "Clover	& C. is a Patterson road and they will	Motion by Monr Remington that the
residents should impress upon Con-	Leaf" railroad from Charlestown, 111.	connect here. It is rumored that the	of Chas. M. McCra
ress the necessity of taking steps to	to St. Louis, Mo	Three I road will also connect as soon	Billiard room be ref
id our beloved land of this danger-	Miss Harriet Hathaway of the RE-	as the river bridge is built. Boom	his attention be calle
us element of anarchy and lawless-	cordforce is enjoying a vacation with her brother Mr. F. C. Hathaway at	the town.	contained on page 7
less.	Fremont, O. Her mother accompani-	COMMON COUNCIL	Ordinances.—Ayes,I Curtis, Monro, King
	ed her on the trip.	A regular meeting of the Common	Motion was then n
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PERSONAL. 🌮	week are Mrs. Aaron Miller, Will	was held at the Council chambers	be laid on the table
**************************************	Miller and wife, Ted Rouse and wife,	Tuesday evening, Sept. 3, 1901.	meeting Ayes, Po
	Miss Ella Chamberlain, Messrs Wm.	President Black presiding.	Curtis, Monro, King Motion by Pears su
Mr. Steve Arney was in Niles Tnes-	Conrad, John Jackson, Lee Bunker, Ed. Barmore. G. Markley and A. G.	Present trustees Pears, Remington,	ro that the matter of
ay.	Conrad.	Monro, Curtis, Kingery. Absent,	referred to the Stre
Mr. A. D. Young of Niles was in own Saturday,	\diamond \diamond \diamond	Glover.	confer with the pro-
•	⁶6666666666666666666666666		Ayes, Pears, Reming
Mr. Chas. F. Pears was in Niles on	 CODDECDONDENCE 	Minutes of meeting Aug. 6, read	Motion by Reming
usiness Tuesday.	CORRESPONDENCE	and approved.	Curtis that the ma
Miss Anna Mead returned from	ð <i>&</i> &&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&	Trustee Glover then arrived and	repairs on walks
chicago Tuesday.	BRIDGEMAN	took his seat.	same be left to Stre
Mr. Emory Coverdale is visiting	Erna Maudlin left last Friday for	The Finance Committee made the	Ayes, Pears, Reming
riends in town this week.	Grand Rapids where she will attend	following report:	ro, Glover, Kingery
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Godfrey were	school duridg the year.	To the Common Council of the	Motion by Pears s
n Chicago last Thursday.	Mrs. Dennis Lynch who was recent-	village of Buchanan.	ver that the collecti
Miss Myrtle Koons of Dowagiac is		The Finance Committee to whom.	tended until Oct.
isiting in town this week.	ly operated upon for a cancer is im-	was referred the following bills have	Pears, Remington,
Mr. Alvin Godfrey of Glendora vis-	proving quite rapidly.	examined same and would recom-	Kingery and Glove
ed his father over Sunday.		mend their allowance per statement	Motion was then
Mrs. F. L. Raymond and child are	the Livingston school. He boards at	below.	supported by Kinge
isiting relatives in Petosky.	home and wheels to and from school.	HIGHWAY FUND	man of the Water V
Miss Minnie Egbert of Niles is visit-	Chas. Scovern returned to bia work		get prices and secur
ng friends in town this week.	in Chicago after a short visit with		regard to low water
Mr. E. S. Roe returned on Tuesday	his grandparents.	1, 3, ,	at the water works.
rom a business trip to Chicago.	Rev. Paul pastor of the M. E.		next meeting. Aye
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Deviney are	church at this place, left for confer-		Remington, Monro
isiting friends near Cleveland.	ence on Monday.		Glover.
Mrs. Carrie E. Keeler of Chicago is	R. J. Stahelin is at Baroda this	W Rynearson, labor 9 00	Motion by Pear
n Buchanan for a two weeks visit.	week superintending the work in	C O Hamilton, team labor 27 00	
Miss Rebecca Thomson of Ann	Stahelin Bros. dryer.	Ed Abell, " 34 35	-
rbor visited friends in town this veek.	Miss Etta Sunday and James Ray	Sherwood, " 25 25	Remington, Curtis,
Messrs Geo. M. Valentine and H.L.	were married at St. Joseph last Wed-	S Swartz, " 23 00	1
Bird of Benton Harbor were in town	_	Chas Turner, " 6 75	Motion by Pear
uesday.	pleasant reception on their return to	Jno Wynn, " 2 25	
Mr. W. W. Waterman arrived home	Bert Robbins where they were staying	1 20000 1 200 1 20	
n Sunday and is now located at his	Clyde Standard and Bert Berry	Geo Beede, labor 3 00	and Kingery. GLE
ld stand.	were home over Sunday from their		Q17E
Mr. Robert W. Paterson of North	work on the northern division of the		
mherst, O. visited C. B. Treat and	Pere Marquette.		* *
amily last week.	_	Geo Beede, labor 21 00	Synopsis of Game a
Miss Ella Chamberlain has gone to	The Pere Marquette agent sold		Michigan,
North Amherst, O. for a thirty days is with friends.	twenty-one tickets last Tuesday for		GAME A
	various parts of the North. Among		Deer, open season
	those who took advantage of the ex- cursion were: Mr. and Mrs. O. A. E.	J P Anstiss, draying 9 76	30th, inclusive, in
bunday in Chicago.		÷	on the Island of Bo
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carmer return-	Baldwin, Mrs. Bert Robbins, Mrs. B.	\$327 64	Counties of Lapeer.
d Friday from a visit with relatives	S. Bedortha and Mr. Walter Acker-	CEMETERY FUND	Sanilac, Tuscola, M
t Reading, Hillsdale Co.	man.	Jess Proud, team labor \$12 25	Ottawa and St. Clia
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haskins and		Jos Shook, team labor • 9 49	not be hunted until
Ir. and Mrs. Artus of Michigan City	DATION.	C Wilson labor 1 50	can kill more than
isited friends in town Sunday.	Mrs. Mae Tuttle and son spent Sun-	B Crawford, labor 7 50	one year. No perso
Mine Winnie Noble is seen at her	day at the hotel.		Jone Jear. Ho herso

Billiard room be referred to him and ed upon any game bird or animal upon application to lge is built. Boom his attention be called to an ordinance contained on page 75 of the Book of during their respective close seasons. GRANT M. MORSE, * * Ordinances.—Ayes,Pears,Remington, provided that any person without fire State Game and Fish Warden. N COUNCIL Curtis, Monro, Kingery, Glover.(6) Motion was then made by Trustee ting of the Common **)** Ø Curtis that the matter of crosswalks village of Buchanan be laid on the table subject to special PICKLES PICKLES PICKLES Council chambers meeting .- Ayes, Pears, Remington, Sept. 3, 1901. Curtis, Monro, Kingery, Glover. (6) TRADE IS GOOD. Motion by Pears supported by Monk presiding. ro that the matter of the gutters be MALTA VITA s Pears, Remington, referred to the Street Committee to Kingery. Absent, confer with the property owners.-CHASE AND SANBORN COFFEE Ayes, Pears, Remington, Curtis, Mon-6 Plates 35c. ro, Kingery. Glover. (6) eeting Aug. 6, read Motion by Remington supported by Large Platter 11)c. Curtis that the matter of ordering r then arrived and repairs on walks condemnation of 6 Cups and Saucers 35c. same be left to Street Committee -Committee made the Ayes, Pears, Remington, Curtis, Mon-KELLER ro, Glover, Kingery. (6) Motion by Pear's supported by Gloon Council of the ver that the collection of taxes be exnan. committee to whom tended until Oct. 3, 1901. - Ayes, Pears, Remington, Monro, Curtis, following bills have "Sew before you rip" Kingery and Glover. and would recom-Motion was then made by Curtis ance per statement We are still selling supported by Kingery that the chairman of the Water Works Committee VAY FUND SEWING MACHINES \$37 55 get prices and secure information in olies 2 25 regard to low water alarms to be used and lots of them 20 00 at the water works. To report at the salary . See our \$15 Drop Head Machines ful-8 88 next meeting. Ayes, Pears, Curtis, avel ly guaranteed for ten year. Remington, Monro, Kingery and 3 00 Glover. 4 35 A. JONES & CO. or Motion by Pears supported by 9 00 bor BUCHANAN, MICH. Monro that the bill of A. A. Worthteam labor 27 00 ington be allowed. Ayes, Pears, 34 35 Remington, Curtis, Monro, Kingery 25 25 and Glover. 23 00 Motion by Pears supported by 6 75 BARGAINS Kingery to adjourn. Ayes, Pears, OUR COFFEES 2 25 Remington, Curtis, Monro, Glover 1 25 1 lb Hard Pan Roast Coffee 100 and Kingery. 3 00 1 lb Leader 11 12c GLENN E. SMITH, 20 55 bor 1 lb Rock Bottom" .6.6 15c Village Clerk. TREAT BROS. 4 50 or 1 lb Choice Rio " " 20c 4 50 r 1 lb Blended \diamond \diamond \diamond " " 22c 21 00 Phone No. 37 Synopsis of Game and Fish Laws of 1lb Java & Mocha" 30c " 30 00 abor Michigan, 1901. 1 lb Select " 44 " 35c 15 00 bor GAME ANIMALS 1 lb Best Java " 66 35c $16 \ 05$ labor Dont Miss the Place 1 lb Good Ginger Snaps Deer, open season November 8th to 9 76 5c ing 30th, inclusive, in each year, except on the Island of Bois Blanc, and the \$327 64 Counties of Lapeer, Huron, Monroe, ERY FUND Sanilac, Tuscola, Macomb, Allegan, \$12 25 labor Ottawa and St. Cliar, where deer canlabor · 9 49 School Supplies not be hunted until 1906. No person can kill more than three deer in any 1 50 one year. No person can hunt deer or 7 50 Miss Winnie Noble is again at her without first procuring a hunter's A fine line of Tablets and all school supplies at RUNNER'S nost as clerk in the post office, having Mrs. Ida Williams spent Sunday in license. Resident license 75 cents; I will take in exchange a few good copies Myers' General returned from her vacation Tuesday. St. Joseph. non-resident license \$25.00. Use of GENERAL FUND History, Natural Geographies, Stowell's Essentials of Health, Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Keller of South Bend US Oil Co. oil w w Mr. E. A. Bartmess of Yonkers, N. \$39 35 dogs in hunting, pursuing or killing Y. is spending a couple weeks with have been rusticating and fishing in Malts Packing Co. packing w w 9 75 nes' Standard Arithmetic, Montgomery's Leading Facts, Remsens' deer, and the killing of any fawn in his parents Key. and Mrs. J. F. Bart-Chemistry and White's School Algebra. in town, stopping at the hotel. One 26 11 the spotted coat or any deer in the Kanawha Fuel Co. coal w w mess. morning's catch was two fine pickerel Kanawha Fuel Co. coal w w 37 90 red coat is prohibited. The use of W. F. RUNNER Rev. E. R. Black and family arrivweighing 15 pounds. 3 09 any artifical light in hunting, pursu-J B Clow & Sons, sup w w ed in Buchanan Friday morning and School commenced Monday with JC Clow & Sons, sup w w 6 70 ing or killing deer is unlawful. No are now located at the church parson-Mr. Schriber for teacher. 25 56 deer or portion of a deer can be law pge. J B Clow & Sons, sup w w

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emminin	BUCHANAN RECORD.	Dr. and Mrs. Culver are pleasantly	Dr. H. M. Brodrick returned Wed-	{•••••••••	EXCURSIONS
ર્દ ડે		located in their new home on Day's	nesday from an extended trip in	💲 BUSINESS NOTES. 🗘	VIA THB
🔰 DR. E. S. DODD & SON 🏅	THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1901	avenue.	Canadą.	*****	PERE MARQUETTE
		Mr. Eugene Murphy enjoyed a very	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butterfield are	Peaches! Peaches!	The Pere Marquette will run an ex-
Druggists and Booksellers	matered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-class matter.	pleasant ride to dinner Tuesday noon on Frank Barnes' dray.	spending their honey moon at the Clear Lake Farm.	. If you want peaches for canning	cursion from St. Joseph to Grand
5 7	as second-class matter.		Mrs. David Westfall of Miles City,	call at the Sickafoose peach orchard,	Rapids, Sunday, September 15 1901.
ξ ξ	***	The pulpit of the Christian church in Eau Claire was occupied by Elder	Mont. and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Evans		Train will leave St Joseph at 8:15 a. m., and returning leave Grand Rapids
<u>ک</u>	LOCAL NOTES	Wm. M. Roe last Sunday both morn-	and Mrs. Thomas Evans of Goshen,	mest morta peaches on the market.	at 6:15 p. m., and 11:50. Rate \$1.00
ک school books ک		ing and evening.	are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C.	* * *	round trip.
3	The 30 Club will hold a picnic at	Mr. E B. Smith who is residing on	Cook.	Attention Veterans.	
ξ TABLETS AND INK ξ	Barron Lake Thursday.	the Sickafoose place just west of	* * * Horticultural Keports	All veterans regardless of regiment	Free—Handsome Cuff Buttons.
\$	Mrs. E. E. Koons and Mrs. Will	town has some fine Elberta peaches on	The report for 1900 has been print-	are requested to meet at the post room	Send your name and address to the New York Trading Company, Dept B,
Cf all kinds, for all	Barlow are on the sicklist.	his place. He is advertising them for	ed and a supply has been received at		128 Hamilton Place, New York, and
& grades; for country and &	Six tickets were sold to Kalamazoo	sale in this week's RECORD. See his advertisement in our local column.	the RECORD office for distribution.	-	they will send you a handsome pair
S town use.	and nine to South Bend Sunday.		Call and get one, they are <i>free</i> . $\diamond \diamond \diamond$	Buchanan Oct. 2nd and 3rd.	of Cuff Buttons, for ladies or gentle-
ζ ζ	The Ladies Aid of the Larger Hope	Rev. E. R. Black preached his first, sermon Sunday at the Christian church		* * * Hoyt's ''A Bunch of Keys"	men, absolutely free, and also their
>	will meet with Mrs. Hern this after-	a good sized audience being present.	METHODIST.		large catalogue of Household Goods, Novelties, Jewelery, etc. Every man
ξ	noon.	A reception will be tendered to Mr.	This will be conference Sunday	stage at Rough's Opera House Sept.	and woman should have these hand-
Also Dodds Liver Pills.		Black and family on Friday evening,	with us. Sunday School at 12 m.	25. Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys" is	some "Battleship Maine" Cuff Buttons
🗶 German Cough Balsam and Dodd s 🖇	Brs. will be closed Saturday, Sept.	to which every one is invited.	will be the only service held. We	one of the best musical skits ever	as a souvenir of the Spanish war.
Sarsaparella 75 ents per bottle.	14th until 6 p. m.	Cards have been received announc-	invite a full attendance.	amusing story, is full of wit and	The firm is making this generous offer to the public to advertise their house.
S à		ing the arrival of a little Bliss at the	LARGER HOPE.	music and manager Bothner each sea-	Send to-day, and enclose four cents
6mmmns	once more and was down to the drug store Wednesday.	home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bliss of Chicago. He arrived Sunday, Sept-	Elder J. H. Paton will preach at	son selects the cleverest comedians	in stamps to pay postage and wrap-
	- Store Wednesday.	ember first, and his name is Douglass		and prettiest bunch of girls that the	ping. Their catalogue will save you
\$7777000000000000000000000000000000000	Chas. Hoffman & Co. shipped a car load of stock to Buffalo and one	Eugene Bliss. Congratutaltions 'Gene.	morning and evening.	Rialto can furnish. It is just the kind of show to drive dull care away.	many utiliais,
	to Chicago this week.	Mr. Walter Koons son of Mr. and		$\diamond \diamond \diamond$	The Grocer
§ P r⁼tty	Sixteen tickets have been sold to	Mrs. Wm. Koons formerly of Buch-	WAGNER SCHOOL.	How's This?	
🕴 Housewives	Cleveland on account of the National	anan but now of Dowagiac 1s serious-	Wagner school opened September		who neither sands his sugar nor
	G. A. R. Encampment.	ly ill of typhoid fever at the home of	She, when an on on on or or oo.	L Catarrh Cura	
X Would be still prettier if	Mrs. E. W. Sanders will give a	Mr. Borst about a mile east of town. His parents are here in attendance at	Frances Hess having completed the eighth grade work last year is taking	We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and televe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and finan- cially able to carry out any obligations made by	who believes in
they had less work to do,	"thimble party" Friday afternoon	his bedside and it is hoped he will	ninth grade studies.	i tueir arni.	I Diease his natrone
they wouldn't be so tired	from two until five o'clock.	speedily recover.	At the school meeting the district	WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Drug-	That's the grocer who recom-
at night if they gave up	The RECORD force is under obliga-	Dan Whalen who has many friends	decided to change geographies from	gists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting	mends and sells
 the worrying, exhausting task of baking bread, 	tions to Mr. E. B. Smith for a fine		the Rand McNally to the New Natu-	Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the bloon and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best	Lion Coffee (
Ŷ.	basket of Early River peaches.	after the Standard Oil Co's interests		Hall's Family Pills are the best	Coffee that is coffee-unglazed
§ Van'S	Mr. F. H. Goodenough has rented		abool in mood on dition last moon		- unadultanatad
BREAD	a house on Fourth street near Oak	Co., having been assigned the state	We hope it may continue to prosper.	of fall millinery ever shown in Buch-	
ž	and will move there this week.	of Missouri, and began work on Sep-		anan. Prices very reasonable. Op-	NEW JEWELRY
Is wholesome, fresh and	Mr. Frank S. Whitman who has been ill with the typhoid fever has	itemperation. Good for Dan.	FRANK ROSS' LUCK.	pcsite Hotel Lee.	STORE
pure, besides you can buy	recovered sufficiently to be able to be		His Oklahoma Oil Co. Gusher.	People who trade at our store al-	_, _
it cheaper than you can	\$ out.	Wynn had a narrow escape from se-		ways go away satisfied We keep	Tor Buchanan and vicinity that I have
 make it yourself; actual tests have proved this. 	The accommodation was thirty	rious injury at the Buchanan Cabinet	The Darry Oktanoman of Oktanoma	June cours Dhene Me 00	opened a new store at Runner's Drug
2 core muse higher mis'	minutes late Saturday evening caused	I CO'S Shon last Wednesday - Re had	Only, in the issue of September 4, had		Store and will carry a carefully sel-
VAN'S BAKERY	by a heavely loaded freight of 74	chine was started up before he had	and to the second wing an active relative to the	× • •	ected stock of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. All repairing will receive
	cars ahead of them.	gotten out of the way. He was		r. m. onaper nas moved ms black	prompt and careful attention. A
8000 3000000000000000000000000000000000		thrown several times around the shaft	of oil was struck here to-day in one	Sluten's show on Wagnt at	[
		but the machinery was stopped before	wany recently or caniged to develop		ly solisited.
	tore and will open a jewelry store	he was injured except a shaking up	the oil fields of southwestern Oklaho	Last week I went about.	W. S. JONES. Runner's Drug Store Buchanan Mich.

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> Being a recital of the schemes of a profligate, fortune-hunting earl to get possession of the enormous wealth of an innocent country maiden by marrying her.



We have the pleasure of announcing that the story will be published in our columns, affording our readers

A DELIGHTFUL LITERARY TREAT

THE DANGER SIGNAL

Are You Sleepy After Meals? It is the Danger Signal. Do not Delay too Long.

If you are sleepy after meals it is a sign of inactive liver and poor digest which marks every feature of it. This duel is one of the dramatic of alcohol and narcotics on the huas a tremendous shock to the citizens third fare for the round trip. of Buchanan. The first news of the man system. 66,000,000 children re- There are no coarse jokes, suggestive situations in our next ion. This will lead to serious trouble. A. F. PEACOCK, AGT. dastardly act was received by the ceive teaching in the Sunday Schools allusions or questionable pranks such if neglected. Pepto Quinine Tablets Serial Story * * * RECORD and was promptly bulletined of which 296,964 are total abstainers. | as often spoil farce comedy perforare a combination of peps...) which Where are you buying your Groceraids digestion. Quinine which drives and as by magic crowds gathered to It is worth a little sacrifice on our mances. The music is pretty; the **The Lady of Lynn** ies? If you are not suited send your away malaria, and casear which read the dreadful news. A false rupart to become even a small faction company is thoroughly adequate; the regulates the liver and cu constinext order to G. E. Smith & Co. mor that the president was dead caus- in carrying on this great work so specialties are ingenious and amusing pation; Pepto Quinine T. ... iets will \diamond \diamond \diamond make you feel like u new person, and ed a deep gloom to fall over the town | nobly undertaken by the W. C. to a degree no maudlin melodrama Subscribe to the Record, only \$1 per you are liable to live in health for many By Sir Walter Besant is introduced and consequently there but later as the rumor was denied years. Pepto Quinine Tablets. 25c. year. Our printing will please you. Give it | are no silly lines and painful situahope sprang up and each succeeding * * * Now running in this paper. day the news has given stronger hope. a trial. tions to endure. Pepto Quinine Tablets cure a cold. Read the Record.

the last of this week.

The Michigan Central R.R. Co. are painting all their buildings a standard color, an orange body with an Indian red trimming.

The L. O. T. M. members enjoyed a dinner last Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. E. Johnston on Berrien St. About thirty-five were present.

took the mail out on Rural No. 2 on Wednesday owing to the illness of the regular carrier E. L. Kelsey. The Michigan Central have made a

rate of one and one third fare to Michigan City on the occasion of the Modern Woodmen picnic. See local.

The Electric Light and Power plant is being operated by steam duing the extensive operations at the dam. The change to steam was made last Friday.

Mr. B. R Desenberg is the market buying new fall and winter goods and next week you will see dray loads of goods being unloaded in front of their large double store.

Mr. H. C. LeRoy who lives just north of town brought to the RECORD office Wednesday a peach of the Wheatland variety that was a beauty measuring 11 inches in circumference.

Messrs Jas. and J. H. Pound of Benton Harbor have a change of adv this week calling attention to their may be built on the site. September Specials. Their Shetland Pony stocking sale is attracting great attention.

Mr. O. P. Woodworth has sold his interest in the Buchanan Argus to Mr. Phay Graffort who took posses sion Tuesday noon. The RECORD trusts that Mr. Graffort may be successful in his new enterprise.

Modern Woodmen was well attended, by their efforts as entertainers.

The news of the attempted assassin ation of President McKinley came

and a few bruises.

The Marble-Swift Co., are making rapid progress in getting their factory in shape, and noticeable improvements are being made by them. The interior of the building has been thoroughly renovated and machines overhauled and placed in good shape. Monday fires were started under the boilers and the steam turned into the Substitute carrier W. H. Ingalls dry kiln, but some needed repairs will have to be made which will take

several days. Power was turned on and the various machinery started yestday and by the first of the week work will be started. The company are putting in considerable new machinery and we trust will speedly have more than they can do.

A fire on Ship street in St. Joseph at 2 a. m. Monday morning destroyed the oldest hotel in the town and in the state it having been built in 1835 It was named at different times the Perkins House, Clifton Hotel, Ameri can House and Hotel Brandon. Being so old it burned rapidly and thirty inmates had some narrow es capes in reaching places of safety.

Few of them saved any clothing but what they had on. The guests in the Lake View and Hotel Whitcomb near by were aroused and prepared to leave, but it was not necessary. The fire started in an adjacent restraunt and that and a drug store were also burned. It is said that a new theater

A few faithful workers of the W.

C. T. U. of this place gathered at the the Directors are authorized to place home of Mrs. Burch last Friday afterthe largest society in the world com- society. Then the Board of Direc-

The concert given by the Schubert posed and handled exclusively by Quartette Tuesday evening under the women. It embraces forty departauspices of the Forester Team of the ments. The educational value to its members through literature and the house being nearly full. The courses of study, is immense. The concert gave very good satisfaction W. C T. U. originated the idea of and the team will add to their funds scientific temperance instruction in

ma, at a distance of 300 feet. The flow of oil is very heavy and it is believed that a test will show that it is of good quality. There is great excitement here over the discovery, and prices of property are going skyward by leaps and bounds. Expert oil

be developed here. The Granite Oil Co, of Granite, O T., is capitalized at \$1,000,000 and Mr. A. F. Ross is the president of the company. The RECORD trusts the Granite Oil Co., will prove a fine thing for those interested.

men claim that a great oil field will

* * * Patricians.

The Patricians of Buchanan Court No. 5 had a very interesting and profitable meeting Wednesday evening Citizen F. M. Van Horn of Benton

Harbor was present and explained in detail the changes made in the con stitution and by-laws at the Biennial Convention held in Benton Harbor July 23 to 27. For the benefit of those who were not present we brief-

ly state the changes. Frst:-They have transferred the management of the order from the Board of Directors.

Second:-They have ordered said Board of Directors to collect monthly payments from every member of said society. Third:- They have provided for on Sunday Sept. 15th, passing Luch an emergency fund and by-laws authorizing said Board of Directors to 10:00 a.m., and arriving in (Li ago place in said funds 15 per cent of all at 11:45 a.m. Returning will cave monthly payments, in addition there- Chicago 6:30 p. m. and Michigan to on January and July of each year

in said fund all acumulations of noon for their regular meeting. The moneys from whatever source into program contained many interesting said fund. Said emergency fund to pieces among which were given some be held in trust until such time as of the results of the work done by twelve monthly payments in any one the National W. C. T. U. which is year fail to pay the losses against the

> tors are authorized to pay the sum from the emergency fund. \diamond \diamond \diamond

> > Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys."

At Rough's Opera House Sept. 25 Without exaggeration manager H. S. Rough is presenting one of the best our public schools thus enabling over farce comedy attractions on the road 66,000,000 children to receive instruc- this season. The entertainment is to tion as to the nature and effects of be commended for the good taste



surprising. My son says the first application gave decided relief. Respectfully, Mrs. Franklin Freeman, Dover, N. H.

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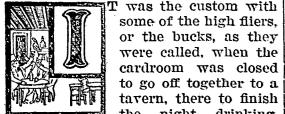
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THE LADY OF LYNN

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CHAPTER VI. · AN ABDUCTION.



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the night drinking, singing, gambling and rioting the whole night through and long after daylight. Truly the town of Lynn witnessed more profligacy and wickedness during this summer than all its long and ancient history had witnessed or could relate.

The assembly was held twice a week, on Thursday and on Friday. It was on Thursday night that a certain statement was made in a drunken conversation which might have awakened suspicion of some dark design had it been recorded. A small company of the said high fliers, among whom were Colonel Lanyon and a young man named Tom Rising, marched off to the tayern most frequented by them after the closing of the rooms and called for punch, cards and candles. Then they sat down to play, with the ungodly and profane discourse which they affected. They played and drank, the young man drinking fast and hard, the colonel, after his custom, keeping his head cool.

Tom Rising's estates lay near Swaffham. He was well known as the best and most fearless rider in the whole county. He was the keenest sportsman. He knew where to find fox, hare, badger, ferret, stoat or weasel. He knew where to put up a pheasant or a covey of partridges. He could play at all manly sports. He was a wild, fearless, reckless, deboshed young fellow, whom everybody loved and everybody feared, always ready with a blow or an oath, afraid of nothing if he set his deep.

"I will play till I have stripped every

Mony next had a second dance with his lordship. After it had been finished he offered her the refreshment of wine or chocolate, but she declined, saying that the captain now would be wishing her to go home and that her chair would be waiting.

So his lordship led her to the door, where indeed her chair was waiting, but no captain, and, bowing low, he handed her in and shut the door, and he returned to the assembly, and Molly's chair was immediately lifted up and borne rapidly away, she sitting alone, thinking of the evening and of her great triumph, suspecting no evil

and thinking of no danger.

A minute later the captain came to the door. There he saw Molly's chair- of the baser sort. men waiting with her chair. If looked about him. Where was Molly? He returned to the assembly; the girl was it very well. It was at a place called not there. He looked into the cardroom; | Rikley's Spring. The name of the his lordship was standing at the table. house was the Traveler's Rest, and it looking on. "My lord," said the captain in confusion, "where is my ward?" her into her chair five minutes ago. She is gone.'

"Her chair?" The captain turned pale. "Her chair is now at the door with her chairmen."

"What devilry is forward?" cried Lord Fylingdale. "Come with me, captain. Come with me."

The chair into which Molly stepped without suspicion and without even looking for the captain, who should have walked beside her, stood, as I have said before, at the entrance of the long room. Outside the trees were hung with colored lamps: the place | Tom Rising. was as bright as in the sunshine of could be done in such a place which would not be observed. There is, however, one thing which is never observed-it is the personal appearance of servants. No one regards the boat- iness.

man of the ferry or the driver of the heart upon anything. You shall see hackney coach or the postboy or the are yourself alone to blame. Fired with that he set his heart upon one thing chairman. The chair, then, stood with the sight of so much loveliness, what and failed. Tom lost heavily and drank its door open opposite to the entrance wonder if I aspired to possess myself retired, a little in the shade, but not bowing. The chairmen stepped up briskly, seized the poles and marched off with the quick step of those who have a light burden to carry. No one observed the faces of the chairmen, or indeed thought of looking at them; | sion which"no one remarked the fact that Tom Rising walked out of the long room directly afterward and followed the chair. Within Molly sat, unsuspecting, excited by the triumphs of the evening. and its gates. Instead of turning to the yond the wall and into the open fields. she fell asleep, When she came to herself, she looked out of the window. On

man among you to the very bones," he so far off as to need calling, when frozen region by such"said. "Why do I say this? Because, Lord Fylingdale handed in the lady. gentlemen.after tomorrow night I shall | This done, he stood, hat in hand, went on. "Oh. I know the table and | The chair passed through the gardens pretends to weep when you lose. I | right, which would lead into Hayman's know about her. I've heard talk about | lane, the chairmen turned to the left her. What is it? Don't remember. | and so through the town gate and be-"He should stop talking," said the | Yet Molly observed nothing. I think

naps my bookin might help me to save myself. I would willingly stab a man to the heart with it. Perhaps I might pick up something-a griddle would be a weapon handy for braining a man, or even a frying pan would do., What-



HIS LORDSHIP LED HER TO THE DOOI

ever happened, Jack, I was resolved that nothing, not even fear of murder, should make me marry the man who had carried me off."

There are found scattered about the byroads of the country many small inns for the accommodation of persons

It was before such a wayside inn that the chairmen stopped. Molly knew stood just two miles and a half from Lynn and one mile or so from the vil-"Miss Molly? Why, captain, I put | lage of South Wootten. It was a small house, gloomy and ill lighted at the

best. There was a door in the middle. The diamond panes of the windows were mostly broken in their leaden frames; the woodwork was decaying; the upper floor, projecting, darkened the lower rooms. In the dim twilight, when the chair stopped, the house looked a dark and noisome place, fit only

for cutthroats and murderers. The poles were withdrawn and the door thrown open. Molly, looking out, saw before her, hat in hand, her late partner, the young fellow they called

"Oh," she cried, "is it possible? I noon. One would think that nothing | thought I was in the hands of some highwayman. Is this your doing, sir? I was told that you were a gentleman." He bowed low and began a little speech which he had prepared in read-

"Madam, you will confess that you of the long room. The chairmen stood of these charms? Sure, a Laplander

Appropriate. Sub-editor-I like the style of this writer; his story has quite a swing to it.

Editor-Then we'd better publish it with our hammock literature.

A Difference in the Morning.

"I declare," remarked De Kanter, who had had a night with the boys, a gallon of mercury, 1,357 pounds. "I'm a little hoarse this morning." "Indeed, dear?" said his wife. "You weren't last night." "No, I wasn't; that's so."

"No, you were a big jackass."

THE DIFFERENCE.

"He's quite a prominent politician here, is he not?" inquired the visiting Briton. "Oh, no; he's a statesman," replied

the native. "Well, what's the difference?" "A statesman, my dear sir, is one

who is in politics because he has money. A politician is one who has money because he is in politics."

Talking to the Wrong Man. An Indianapolis woman called up ed for a farm hand. her grocer by telephone the other morning, and after she had sufficiently | ters of congratulation in the first day scolded the man who responded, said: | or second after the birth of his daughyou get from me will be the last I'll requests for money. ever give you."

"It probably will, madam," said the voice at the other end of the wire; 'you are talking to an undertaker."

A Catching Cold.

Tombs Angel-And how, my man, do you come to be here?

Prisoner-Owin, to a cold in the head, ma'am. Tombs Angel-A cold in the head?

Why-Prisoner-You see, it was this way:

[had a bad cold in the head, and as I entered the man's room I had to sneeze and the man woke up and caught me.

A PROFANE INTERRUPTION.

It is related of a well-known Milwaukee preacher that on one occasion he was delivering a sermon in Mad: son, Wis. It was a fine summer day and the windows were open. In an adjoining vacant lot a number of boys were playing a game of base ball.

The sermon was on heaven and the means of reaching there. The preacher had just come to the end of a passage.

"How, then, shall we reach heaven?" he asked, and paused in a solemn manner.

Just then came floating through the $\begin{pmatrix} 4 & 25 \\ 4 & 29 \end{pmatrix}$ 6 14 church window in a high-keyed voice: 4 42 Berrien Springs 7 33 7 42 10 30 F 03 LEAVE MICH. CITY ARRIVE UHICA O 10 20 *Lighton 5 55 -A. M daily 11;00- A. M. "Slide like the devil: slide!" including Sunday Baintons It was one of the boy base ball play-10 8 00 10 00 5 3£ Buchanan ers coaching a base runner. ARRIVE MICH. CITY LEAVE CHICAGO 10:30 -P. M. including Sunday 7:20- P. M. daily. Freight train No. 15 leaves Benton Harbor daily including Sunday except Sat. and Sun. 1:00 p. m. arrive Buchanan THE SCORCHER'S DESERVED FATE. 2:30 p. m. No. 7 leaves Benton Harbor Sunday only 8:00 The bicyclist was scorching along E. C. DUNBAR, . m. arrive Buchanan 9:00 a. m Gen. Manager, Chicago No. 5 leaves Benton Harbor Saturday and Sunwith his head down. E S. CRAW, day only 7:30 p. m. arrive Buchanan S:30 p. m. The little cne had toddled out into No. 8 leave Buchanan Sunday only 9:30 a.m. Gen. Pass. and Fgt. Agent, Chicago, 111. the road, and stood directly in his arrive Benton Harbor 10.30 a. m. No.6 leaves Buchanan Saturday and Sunday path. only 9:00 p. m. arrive Benton Harbor 10 00 p. m The woman saw them both, and Freight train No. 16 leave Buchanan daily ex. Indiana Transportation Company, Michigat Saturday and Sunday 5:00 arrive Benton Harbor City and Chicage Line. was too much frightened to move. A 7:00 p.m. Comencing May 1st, Steamer "Mary" will run Nol makes close connections at Buchanan with quick-witted man would have had as follows: the M.C. R. R. for Chicago. time to spring into the road and pull No. 3 makes connection at Buchanan with M. C. R. R. for Kalamazoo, Detroit and all points Leave Arrive the little one out of the way, but the Michigan City daily 6:05 a.m. Chicago 9:00 a.m. woman seemed helpless. east. Suddenly she screamed. It was no * Flag Sation. S:00 p. m. " Sundays 10:00 a. m. ordinary scream, but an ear-splitting E. D. MORROW, Com'l Agt., Benton Harbor, Mich. D. H. PATTERSON. 66 8:00 p.m. Superintenden shriek of despair. Fare one way \$.75, round trip \$1.00, good for The bicyclist was so startled that F. M. Ward Agt. Buchar an, Mich. season. Suuday \$.50, round trip good for day he looked seven ways at once lost cononly. Passenger and freight dock No. 1, State street trol of his wheel, hit the curb and Chicago. didn't know where he was for fully E. S. CRAW, General Passenger and Freight Agt Clevelnd, Cincinnati, Chicago and ten minutes. GEO. G. OLIVER. General Manager. The child was saved. St. Louis Railway, A woman is not always so helples: as she looks. BIG FOUR ROUTE. VANDALIA LINE THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN Terre Hante & Logansport Ry. Co. SCCIAL PHILOSOPHY. CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. TIME TABLE. Trains carrying passengers leave Nile as Many a spotless reputation is due to In effect Nov. 26, 1899. Trains leave GOING SOUTH. lack of stamina. GOING NORTH South Bend as follows: No. 23 No. 25 No. 22 No. 24 1:18 p m 5:45 p m 7:55 a m The wigmaker is a locksmith that FOR THE SOUTH. 1:57 p m No. 21, Ex. Sun., 5:15 A. M. No. 3, Ex. Snn., 11:45 A. M. No. 9, Ex. Snn, 6:45 P. M. love never laughs at. No. 28* No. 27* 8:02 a m between Benton Harbor *The above train runs Many a man who is color blind is and Elkhart only. For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rate. through cars, etc., address C. M. WHEELER, Agent. Terre Haute, Ind capable of feeling blue, L. G. SMITH, Agent, Benton Harbor, The depth of an injury depends in a W. J. LYNCH, Gen. Pass. Agt. Cincinnati, O. measure upon the sympathy it excites. E. B. A. KELLUMM, Trav. Pass. Agt. Anderson, Ind. "Gate money" is what the father of several pretty daughters is called upon to put up for repairs. The first time a man attempts to ride a bicycle he imagines he knows how it feels to fall out of a balloon. Unless a man has will power to burn

HERE AND THERE. An ordinary piano contains a mile

of piano wire. British lifeboats save, on an aver-

age, 500 lives a year. England's rainfall is equal to 3,000 tons on the acre each year.

A gallon of water weighs ten pounds,

The population of the United Kingdom passed that of France for the first time in 1892.

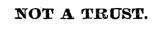
Nearly 2,000 farmers within thirty miles of Chicago have had their houses equipped with telephones.

Over 7,000 men deserted from the French army last year. Great Britain's record for desertion is under 300 in one year.

In size, not counting colonies, the European powers stand in this order: Russia, Austria, Germany, France, United Kingdom, Italy.

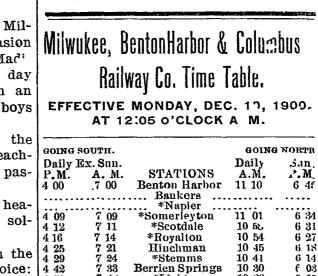
Kansas City papers contain an account of three farmers being arrested there while fighting over the possession of an idle man, whom each want-

The King of Italy received 26,000 let-"And what's more, the next order | ter, and, in honor of the event, 20,000



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"The Niagara Falls Route." TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. Detroit Night Express, No. 8......12:20 A M Train No. 34 due about 7:15 p.m. will stop to leave Chicago passengers. TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

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Mail, No. 3..... 3:39 P Train No. 33 due about 3:15 p.m. will stop to take on presengers for Michigan City and points beyond. PEACOCK, Local Agent.

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be the richest man in the county. D'you hear? The richest man in the county. You don't know how? Very well. Do you think I'm going to tell you? Ho, ho! When you hear the news, you'll say 'twas only Tom-only Tom Rising-had the courage to venture and to win."

"He means the hazard table," said the colonel.

"No, not the hazard table." Tom the woman who keeps the bank and Tell you tomorrow."

colonel. "We must not listen to his wanderings."

"Richest man in the county," he repeated. "Colonel, I like your company. You lay down your money like a man. In a week, colonel, I'll have it all. There shan't be a guinea left among you all. Richest man in county-make-guineas-fly." His head sank down again. He was once more speechless.

His friends looked from one to the other. What did Tom Rising mean?

"Gentlemen," said the colonel, "he has been drinking for many days. He has some kind of a fit upon him. After a sleep he will be better. Just^a now he dreams of riches. I have known men in such a condition to see animals and think that they are hunt- ten. ed by rats and clawed by devils."

Again Tom lifted his head and babbled confusedly.

"The richest man-the richest manin the whole county. After tomorrow night—not tonight—after tomorrow

night. I have found out a short way to fortune. The richest man in the county."

So they left him sleeping in his chair, with his head on the table among the glasses and the spilt punch. The next was the night of the as-

sembling, and Molly was present. After dancing with his lordship, who then offered his hand to a lady of the county, she stood up with Tom Rising, who was by this time as sober as could be expected after such a night. He, in the hearing of everybody, loaded her with compliments of the common kind, such as would suit a milkmaid, but were not proper for a modest woman to hear. To these, however, Molly re-

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turned no reply and danced as if she was no puny threadpaper of a woman, the noble patron was much affected by "Yes. Well, why don't you get it?" heard them not. She then rejoined but as strong as most men, and I tock the sight, and asked if the young man "I haven't the money." Lady Anastasia and with her retired to courage. Weapon I had none except a Summer time card of the steel side-wheel steamers "City of Chicago," "City of was a son of the deceased gentleman. "How old be you?" asked the old Milwaukee" and the "Chas. McVea" running between Benton Harbor, St. Joseph the cardroom, whither many of the steel bodkin, gilt, stuck in my hair-a "Oh, dear, no, my lord-no relation man with sudden interest. and Chicago. young men followed her. She stood small thing, but it might serve if any at all," said the tutor. "Why, you know, father. Nineteen beside her ladyship and obliged the man ventured too near, and I thought, "No relation!" exclaimed the clergy his month." young men by choosing cards for them, besides, that there would be a hue and man in a surprised tone. "And you want a dress suit?" which they lost or won. Tom Rising cry and that the country round would "None, my lord; he is the curate, followed her and stood beside her with be scoured in all directions. They and I think that he is not weeping for "Yes, sir." flushed face and trembling hands. It would most certainly grow tired of the dead, but for the living." "The kind of rig you can only wear was remarked afterward that he seem- carrying me about in a chair; they ifter sundown?" His lordship, who was something of ed to assume the care of her. He kept must stop somewhere and put me into a wit and a cynic himself, was so de-"Yes, sir; it's evening dress." 1:30 p. m. daily except Sun. 4:30 p. m. daily ex Sat & Sun. 3;30 a. m. daily inc. Sun. 5:30 p. m. daily ex Sat & San. 5:30 a. m. daily inc. Sun. 12:30 noon daily ex Sat & Sun. gazing upon Molly with fierce and ray- some place or other. I thought also lighted with the bonmot that he con-"Costs like the dickens, and makes 11:30 p.m. daily inc. Sun. 2:00 p. m. Saturdays only 10:00 a. m. Sundays only 7:00 p. m. saturdays only (Trip ends at St. Joseph) 6:00 p.m. Saturdays only enous looks like a wolf who hungers that I could easily manage to keep off ferred the living upon the ready punsyou look like a waiter in an eating-2:(0 p. m. Sundays only after his prey and lives to wait for it, one man or perhaps two and that it ter. aouse? Huh! Now I've no objection He played the while, however, and lost would be very unlikely that more than o your having a dress suit-with a The right is reserved to change this schedule without notice; during the evening, I believe, some one would attempt to force me into proviso--you must go to work and hundreds of pounds, but for reasons marriage. Perhaps I might escape. J. H. GRAHAM, President. J. S. MORTON, Sec. and Treas. earn it. Now hustle." Benton Harbor Abstract Co.-Abstracts of Docks:-Chicago, foot of Wabash avenue: St. Joseph, E. A. Graham; Benton which you will presently hear he never Perhaps I might barricade myself. Per-And the boy is hustling.-Chicago title. Real estate mortgage loans. Of Harbor, North Water street. paid that money. م میسیند. چن زیر fice 104 Water St., Benton Harbor, Mich. | Exchange.

open fields. It was a clear evening. Toward the middle of May there is no black darkness, but only a dimmer outline, with country around Lynn perfectly well, them. understood at once that she had been carried outside the town; that she was no longer on the highroad, but on one of the cross tracks-one cannot call them roads-which connect the vil lages, so that there was very little chance of meeting any passengers or vehicles. And by the stars she saw that they were carrying her in a northerly direction, perhaps to South Woot-

the right and on the left of her were

She perceived, therefore, that some devilry was going on. Now she was not a girl who would try to help her- she fools the man. self in such a deserted and lonely spot by shrieking, nor did she see that any good purpose would be served by calling to the chairmen to let her out. She sat up, therefore, her heart beating a are different from other men's -- New little faster than usual, and considered what she should do.

Molly, though not a woman of fashion, understood by this time her value, especially in the eyes of the adventurer, and she also understood quite clearly at this moment that she had been carried away without the knowledge of her guardian and that the intention of the abduction was nothing more or less than a forced marriage and the acquisition of her fortune. "Jack," she told me afterward, "I confess that I did wish, just for a little, that you might be coming along the road with a trusty club, but then I remembered that I

himself would be warmed even in his

"Sir, what nonsense is this? What do you mean?"

"I mean, madam, that your lovely face and figure should be sufficient excuse not only in the eyes of the world, but in your own eyes, for an action such as this. The violence of the pas

"Sir, will you order your fellows to take me back?" "No. madam; I will not."

"Then, sir, will you tell me what you propose to do?"

"I intend to marry you."

"Against my consent?"

"I have you in my power. I shall, however, ask your consent. If you grant it, we shall enter upon married life as a pair of lovers should. If you refuse, I shall be the master, but you will be the <u>To be</u> continued

 $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ **REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.**

A man isn't a man who won't admit that the reason his wife loses most of deeper shadows. Molly, who knew the | her friends is because he doesn't like

> If any other woman talked about the man a girl is engaged to the way she does, she would never forgive her with her dying breath.

It's a mighty rare woman who can't manage to put a chair in the bedroom where her husband is sure to knock into it when he gets up in the dark. It is hard to say which is the bigger fool-the man who always gets fooled by a woman or the woman who al-

ways fools herself into believing that

All a man has to do to make a girl think she is having a desperate flirtation with him is to ask her what he

ought to do to show women his idea's York Press.

A PUN GOT HIM A LIVING.

A story is told of an English clergyman who owed his appointment to a rich living to a lucky pun. He was tutor to the son of a nobleman, and had not long taken orders, when he attended the funeral of the rector of the parish in which the nobleman's

seat was situated. The father of his pupil was patron of the living, and was also present at the funeral of the deceased rector, There was a young clergyman present whose grief was so demonstrative that

he has no business trying to make love to a girl who jars the scales at 250. A woman has no use for a man who is without charity for other women, She wants a monopoly in that particular line herself.

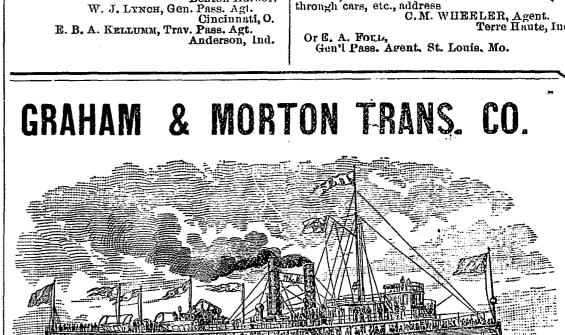
The secret of some men's success lies in doing a thing first and talking about it a few days later.

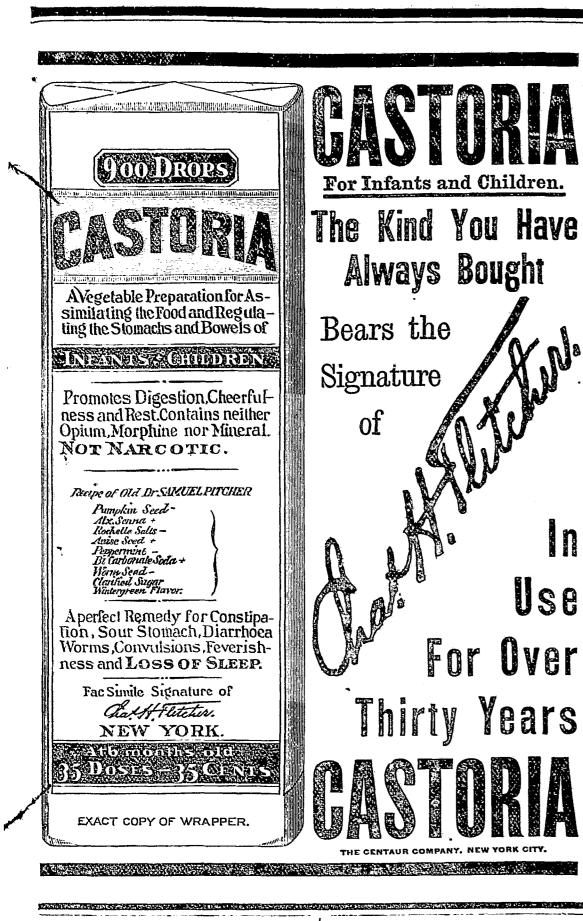
SOME FATHERLY ADVICE. There is one man in Cook county

who is bringing up his boys in the way they should go, and if they don't go in it the fault won't be his. One of his lads stood before him and said: "Father, I'm invited to a party, and here's going to be dancing, and I need a dress suit."

GRAHAM & MORTON TRANS. CO.

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BERNIEN COUNTY TEACHERS

Village and District Schools Open This Week-List of Teachers and their Location.

The city, village and district schools of the county opened Tuesday of last week with a large attendance reported from all sections. There has been a noticable scarcity of teachers this season owing to the fact that so few passed the recent teachers' examinations and were given certificates, but through the efforts of Commissioner Jennings nearly every school has been supplied and the work started out with brighter prospects for a successful

Berrien-District No. 1, Long Lake, Ada Lockinaw; No.2, Franklin, Rosamond Tibbs; No. 3, Burke, Blanche guns of large caliber will be needed Simpson; No. 4, St. Joe Valley, Lillian Lockinaw; No. 5, National, Edward O'Brien; No. S, Maple Grove, of sixteen-inch guns were to be dis-Lillian Puterbaugh; No. 11, Liberty, charged at short intervals the protec-Tena Toney; No. 15, Painter, Myrtle Matthews; No. 20, Pucker St. Edith | ment of the heavens cannot yet be Steiner; No. 21, Evans, Minnie Habel

Bertrand-District No. 1, Dayton, Robt. Schreiber; No 2, Kansas, Myr-

Watervliet-District No. 4, Ingraham, Geo. Friday; No. 5, Stickney, Cora Seabury; No. 7, Washington, A. J. Baker; No. 8, Clymer, Lee Osgood. Weesaw-District No. 1, Hills Corners, Henry Eisle; No. 4, Brong, Myra Gardner; No. 5, Eaton, Martha Lamb; No. 7, Will Devoe; No. 7, Painter, Mattie Devoe; No. 8, Elm Valley Henry Wentl: nd.-Benton Haibor

Banner Register.

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A Careful Auntie. There is a story in the Boston you stop thinking about them may Transcript about old black Joan, a have something in it. and I am inmammy of the good old kind, who was clined to have faith in it. I know from warned at a critical period in the actual observation that warts can be family fortunes not to tell all she knew transferred, and will give you the case to the smaller children. "Huh!" says in point.

Joan scornfully, "Tink I dunner how "I was buying a newspaper when I noticed that the hands of the newsboy to talk fo' dat blessed chile, dat lil Cely? De Lawd knows"-and up in were covered with warts. His stand was within a block of my house, but pious protest went the pupils of Joan's eyes, and out swept two broad. and I am away so much the little fellow floury palms from the pan of doughdid not know me by name. I said to "de Lawd A'mighty knows I's dat him: keerful wat I says to dat lil honey "You should get some one to charm away those warts," that being the sweet, lily white lamb er Gawd dat I method of getting rid of them when ain't neber sit tole her one single word

ob truf." . Area of the South.

The South includes one-fourth of the total area and one-third of the population of the United States. Its cotton and cottonseed alone gave it an income last year of \$545,000,000-the largest value of any single crop in the figured with warts, and we did not world. Its corn and its lumber product brought it the snug sum of \$300,000,-000. Moreover, the South raises 80 per cent of all American tobacco, mines 20 per cent of all its coal, produces 1s per cent of its iron, has 30 per cent of its total railroad mileage, and a steadily increasing percentage of its manufacturing

Protection from Hail.

The plan of protecting vineyards from the ravages of hailstorms seems to have been successful in part only, if at all, in France and Italy. Some experiments have been made in both countries, but the inference drawn up to this time seems to be that whole parks of artillery containing many to be insured. And it is not altogether certain as yet that even if hundreds tion would be complete. The bombard-

considered effectual. Tip for the Electric Fan.

THE TIME TO LAUGH.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A Sale of Warts-Some Fatherly Advice -A Pun that Got a Living for the Author-A Personai Favor-Scorcher's Fate.

A SALE OF WARTS.

"This theory," said the traveling man, "that warts will go away when



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. F or years I had malaria so bad in the spring, when engaged in plov ng, that I could do nothing but shake. I must have taken about e surrel of quinine pills besides dozens of other remedies, but never ' stained any permanent benefit. Last fall, in peach time, I had a me a serious attack of chills and then commenced to take Ripans Taby 28, upor a friend's advice, and the first box made me all right and , have never been without them since. I take one Tabule each morning and night and sometimes when I feel more than usually exhausted I take three in a day. They have kept my stomach sweet, my bowels regular and I have not had the least touch of malaria nor splitting headache since l commenced using them. I know also that I sleep better and wake up more refreshed than formerly. I don't know how many complaints Ripans Tabules will help, but I do know they will cure any one in the condition I was and I would not be without them at any price. I honestly consider them the cheapest-priced medicine in the world, as they are also the most beneficial and the most convenient to take. I am twenty-seven years of age and have worked hard all my life, the same as most farmers, both early and late and in all kinds of weather, and I have never enjoyed such good health as I have since last fall; in fact, my neighbors have all remarked my improved condition and have said, "Say, John, what are you doing to look so healthy?"

WANTED.-A case of bad health that RIPANS will not benefit. They banks pain and prolong life One gives relief. Note the word R IPANS on the package and accept no substitute. RIPANS 10 for 5 cents or twelve packets for 48 cents, may be had at any drug store. Ten samples and one they sand testimonials will be mailed to any address for 5 cents, forwarded to the Ripans Cheminal Co., Na b Spruce St., New York.



home I called my boy to me and looked with some anxiety at his hands. They were as clean and white as a girl's.

if reasonable security against hail is

A social worker who has had occa sion to inspect most of the so-called

"'What is it, papa?' he asked curiously.

"They ain't mine now," he said, "I

sold them last week to Teddie Stearns,

"I am looking for warts."

"'Oh!' and he drew a long, delighted breath, 'there ain't any yet, but they're sure to come, for I bought them from Carrotty Mike for a pin. He says I'm sure to get 'em. Ain't you

glad?' "Glad? I could have cried, and I believe his mother did cry. But that blamed little cub said he wouldn't be a tenderfoot and he would have warts. I read the riot act to him and went away for a month's trip, and when I came back he was as proud as Punch his hands had grown a crop of warts that discounted anything I ever saw in that line. I hunted up Carrotty Mike and, would you believe it, there wasn't a wart on his hands! He kad transferred them all to my boy."-Chicago

"Now Teddie Stearns is my own boy, and I did not like to think of his smooth, chubby hands being dislive in a wart atmosphere-they belong more exclusively to the barefootboy-with-cheek-of-tan conditions-I had been such myself. When I went

I was a boy.

and they'll go to him."

aschool year than ever before. W. H. Wightman, teacher in the Bedinger school, Oronoko township, is an old soldier and the oldest teacher in the county.

We give below the list of teachers Yor Berrien county as near as possible to obtain them, up to the hour of going to press:

VILLAGE SCHOOLS

Bainbridge-David Friday, principal; Bessie Lobdell, primary.

Baroda-W. Earl Pennell, principal; Laura Lamunion, Ethel Parish. Berrien Springs-J.D.Carmody, principal; Blanche Joelin, Flora Lybrook, Nettie Sherwood, Nellie Marquissee, Addie Moulton.

Bridgeman-W. A Conrad, principal; Grace Chapman, primary.

Buchanan-W.L.Mercer, principal. Coloma-W. H. Marsh, principal, Bertha Dennison, Inez Baker, Ha'tie Crumb, Mabelle Clybourne.

Eau Claire-L. L. Janes, principal; Eltie Crall, Edith Becker.

Fairplain-Jess Goodenough, principal; LaVerne Garrett, May Richards. Galten-Z.Kinney, principal, Emma Wheaton, Carrie White, Jennie Russell.

Hollywood-B. F. Eggert, principal; Edith Nye.

Millburg-E. L. Abell, principal; Ida Randall, Jessie Randall.

New Buffalo-C. E. Swem, principal;Emma Faulkner, Hattie Thurston. New Troy-C. P. Ward, principal; Vesta Lewis, Mabel Redden.

Shanghai- Fred Bowman, principal; Gertrude Grimes, primary.

Sodus-Roscoe Garrett, principal; Ada Garrett. Stevensville-G. N. Otwell, princi-

pal;Sophia Mielke, Anna Jefferies, Mettie Ferrell.

Three Oaks-Ralph Kean, princi- Durkee. pal; Emily Snow.

Watervliet-H. M. Snow, principal; Miss L. Scrimger, Cora Crossman. Cora Paxton, Susie Curtis, Nellie Bowe, Lizzie Bowe.

TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS Sodus-District No. 1, Chadwick, contrary," said Commissioner Taber, of the smaller holdings the third per-Bainbridge- District No 1, Cribbs, | Emma Blakesley; No. 4, Mt. Pleasant. "the worst construction you can put on son selected is some local personage or W. Hollinrake; No. 3, Penyann, Arth- C. M. Hogue; No. 5, Riverside, Fred that is 'a bad old thing.' "Cursing is a member of parliament. While this method of making leases is a sort of essentially a product of civilization. ur Kent; No.4, Brick, Mrs. C. E. Aber | Gleason; No. 6, Tabor, Roy Shiflet; The lack of curses in the Eskimo DON'T BE FOOLEDI nethy; No. 5, Spink's Corners, Chas. No. 13, Stump, Mary Jerue. gamble and is decidedly inconvenient. **Village Taxes** tongue is merely characteristic of the yet the people interested seem anxious St. Joseph-District No. 2, Brown, to hold on to the heritage of the old entire simplicity of this primitive of Take the genuine, original Bookwalter; No. 6, Boyer, Mabel I have received the warrant for the ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA Anna Weckler. Woodin; No. S, Byers, Iva Olds. all human races. Made only by Madison Medi-cine Co., Madison, Wis. It keeps you well. Our trade mark cut on each package. Price, 35 cents. Never sold in bulk. Accept no substi-tute. Ask your druggist. collection of village taxes and will ""dal system,-Chicago News, Three Oaks-District No. 2, Bass-Benton-District No. 3, Pearl, Chas. be prepared to receive payment of the * * * * * * same at the First National Bank, Buwood, Caroline Steeb; No. 3, Spring Schaus; No. 4, Sorter's Corners, Mauchanan, on and after Monday. June Benion Harbor Abstract Co.-Abstracts of rice Seitz; No. 7, Stanley, Frances Creek, Grace Davis; No. 5, West Subscribe to the Record, only \$1 per title. Real estate mortgage loans. Of 10, 1901. ARTHUR W. ROE, TREAS. Burtzlaff; No. 8, Johnson, Hale Three Oaks, Eflie Price. 1:01.24 Water St., Benton Harbor, Mich year.

tle Herring; No 4, Nora Weiser; No. 6, Howe, Chas. Rodeen; No. 12, Bronson, Frank Swink; No. 20, Holmes, Anna Richter; Bakertown, Dolly Me Faul.

Buchanan-District No. 2, Miller, Erma Scott; No. 3, Broceus, Lillie Abell; No. 4, Covency, Arlie Baker; No 5, Wagner, Carlton Wade; No. 7, Lola Taylor.

Chikaming-District No. 1, Lakeside, Mabel Eaman; No. 2, Sawyer, P. A. Lipscomb; No. 3, Riverside, Lloyd Bishop, Nellie Fhillipy; No. 5, Union Pier, Dora Bishop; No. 6, Brown Town, Essie Addison,

Galien-District No.1, Minnie Curtis; No. 3, Beaver Dam, H. D. Ingles; No. 5, Jennie Russell; No.7, Waldron, Mattie Richardson.

Hagar-District No. 2, Curtis, Ora Barnum; No. 5, Pier, Laura Wood; No. 6, Riverside, Lizzie Griffin; No.4, Ralph Bishop.

Lake-District No. 1, Alta Wright; No. 3, Ruggles, Geo.Brown; No. 5, California, P E. Nye; No. 8, Hathaway, E L. Myers; No. 4, Ralph Bishop. Lincoln-District No. .2, Stewart, Edgar Howard; No. 4, Evans, C. E. Merrett; No. 5, South Lincoln, Winifred Sprague.

Niles-District No. 2, Bell, Lulu Lafler; No 3, Yellow Mill, Henrietta Bierbauer; No. 4, Bertrand, Jennie Gano; No. 5, Mead, Emma Treiber; No. 6, Cornelia Crowley; No.S. Harry Mansfield: No. 11, Matchet, Jennie Woodford; No. 13, Brick, Bessie Hastings, No. 14, Gyer, Mabel Brown; No. 21, St. Joe Valley, Anna Duffy.

Oronoko-District No. 2, Hinchman, Shipley Jefferies; No.3, Knight, Isla Tuttle; No. 6, Bedinger, W. H. Wightman; No. 7, Shawnee, Emma Caulpetzer.

Pipestone-No. 1, Eureka, Verna Lybrook: No. 4, Columbia, Mary Somner; No. 7, First, Lillian Hollinrake; No. 9, Maple Grove, Irma Parks; No. 11, I. X. L., Ina Sommer, No. 12, Antioch, Mary Monroe; No. 15, Collins, Orra Lewis; No. 16, Burke, Maud

Royalton-District No. 1, Witheral, Vinnie Shearer; No. 2, Tryan, Fred Scott; No. 3, German, Alice Rigney; No. 4, Bacon, Edith Tonkin; No. 5, Buckhorn, Ida Corewin.

Record. sweatshops in New York gave it as his belief that the person who invented the electrical fans got his idea from the funny little tailors and their sew. ing machines. It has been an old practice with these workmen in warm at Tatterwood?" weather, said the agent, to use the power in their machines to fan them selves. This they accomplish by tying pieces of stiff cardboard to the spokes of the fly or balance wheel, and as they work the pedal with their fee. the cardboard on the wheel cuts th air like a small pinwheel and pla. the air upon the face of the tailor.

Rafael Joseffy a Recluse. Rafael Joseffy, the world-renowned pianist, has of late years become a confirmed recluse, seldom leaving his home, above Tarrytown, for any length of time. "If Joseffy would make a concert tour each year to the larger cities of the country, he would clear at least \$30,000," said a member of a well-known piano firm the other day,

"but it is almost impossible to get for this is that for days and sometimes weeks, before a concert he is seized with such fits of nervousness from playing in public."-New York ful!" Times.

CURIOUS ENGLISH LEASES.

Make Term Dependent Upon the Life of Some Third Person.

A real estate broker who has just returned from a visit to his old home in and some of the other southern counto the owner and ask for a lease for as Queen Victoria should live. Those who took leases on favorable terms auring the early part of her reign have had years of good fortune, while the holders of later leases found them suddenly terminated. The same land owners are now making new leases to last during the term of King Edward's life. All such leases are not made on the lives of the king or queen. On many

LITTLE SMILES.

Caught the Teacher.

"What have you been doing dow "Jack has been teaching me to fish.

"Catch anything?" "Yes. I-I caught Jack."

HAPPY TIT-BITS.

Junior Partner-I see you have en gaged a new clerk. Is he a good sales-Senior Partner-Good sales man? man? Great snakes! I had to send for the police to prevent him from talking me into taking him into the firm,

"He says he's writing for a living now." "I believe he is." "Why, he can't write." "Oh, yes. He can write: 'Dear Father-Please send me another fifty.' He does that about twice a month."

"In your wife's divorce petition she Joseffy to play in public. The reason | says you have trampled upon her affections," said the lawyer. "Yes," assented the client "I'll admit it. All the affection she has is centered in a that, rather than go through this pe- | little hairy dog, and the way I've riod of anxiety, he altogether refrains | trampled upon him has been fright-



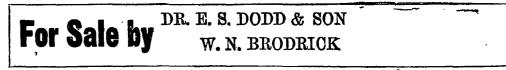
Curses Are Product of Civilization and Mark Race Development. Just where oaths came from history

does not record. At first glance and without a moment for sober reflection Devonshire, England, tells of a curious | it would seem comparatively safe to situation there, which is due to the say that all languages contained some death of Queen Victoria, says the New | word or words with which to express York Times. He says in Devonshire extreme displeasure, disappointment or pain. The old Romans swore when ties, when a tenant wants to lease a they were pleased as well as displeased. farm or other property he does not go | Latter-day folk swear mostly when they are disgruntled or angry. The twenty-five years or for any other def- | English language contains great inite term. He simply says that he round, broad oaths for all occasions, wants the property for as long as some | The Latin tongues, such as the French third person, not interested in the Spanish and Italian, are rich in expletproperty, shall live. If the selection of ives to be used as the event requires, this third party is agreeable to the But a language without an oath surely landlord the lease is duly made, and in | can be no such thing. Human nature it the conditions are set forth that the is the same always. Pain, joy, despair lessee shall hold the property as long or pleasure entail the same emotions in as the third party named shall live. the breast of the Eskimo as it does in Now, in Devonshire several of the the fiery bosom of the Latin. But that large land owners have for a number is just where the exception is. There of years made leases to last as long is no oath in the Eskimo language. Upik, "the man with the broken hand." stood in front of the make-believe icebergs of the Eskimo village on the north Midway at Buffalo. Upik was trying to snap up dimes with the lash of his long walrus hide whip. Upik missed several times. "Unguavinaluk," he grunted in savage tones. "That is about the worst sounding oath I ever heard," said a near-by visitor. "On the

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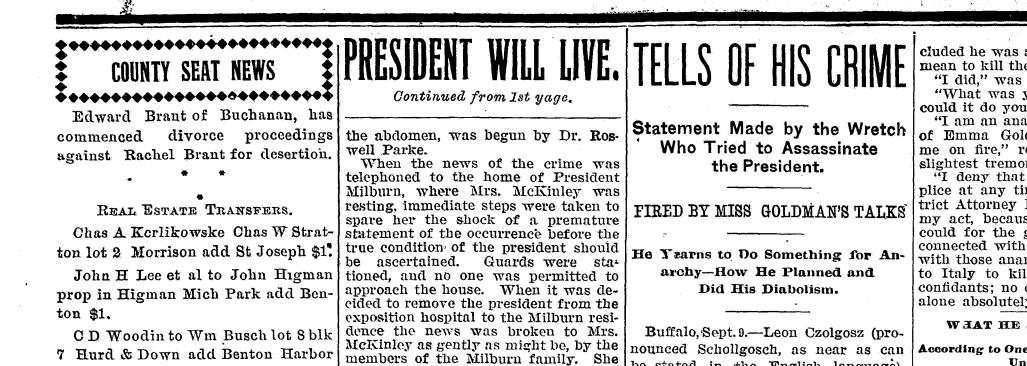
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bore the snock remarkably well and displayed the utmost fortitude. At 8:30 the representative of the Associated Press was admitted to the Milburn mansion, where Secretary Cortelyou gave him the official bulletin prepared by the physicians, stating the nature of the wound. Secretary Cortelyou said that a telegraph office would be established at once in the Milburn residence, and bulletins giving the public the fullest information possible would be issued at short intervals. At the Milburn home were Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, President Milburn, Director General Fuchanan (of the Pan-American exposition), Dr. Rixey and Secretary Cortelvou. Telegrams poured in by the hundreds

and Secretary Cortelyou was kept busy

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Dr. McBurney said Monday: "The bullet has neither been 🔮 seen nor felt since it entered the president's body. But, judging 🌢 from its direction, it is now lodged in the muscles of the 🗸 back. There are no signs of the formation of pus. The only object in using the X-rays will be to determine the location and **‡** removal of the bullet. If there are no signs of trouble there will be no need of using the Xrays. The president is not behave to take another.'

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15 blk 4 Morton & Riford add Benton replying to them. Two stenographers, with their typewriters, were placed in Solomon Rough to Harry S Rough the parlor, which was quickly transformed into a bustling room. It would require columns to tell of the universal sorrow and indignation abroad, not there was no escape for me. I could the dark that I saw him. He was G B Huntoon to Zulina Kemp lot 3 only in the United States, but in En- not have conquered it had my life well-dressed, wearing a tailor-made rope, Canada and South America-in been at stake. There were thousands suit, although he said he had no

be stated in the English language), made a statement Saturday to the police, which was a full and complete confession of the attempted assassination of the president. He said he was born at Detroit and is '29 years old; that he was educated in the public schools, and that he absorbed socialism first and then through Emma Goldman's speeches became an anarchist. He then proceeds: "During the last five years I have had as friends anarchists in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and other western citles, and I suppose I became more or less bitter. Yes, I know I was bitter. I never had much luck with anything and this preyed upon me. It made me morose and envious, but what started the craze to kill was a lecture I heard a short time ago by Emma Goldman. She was in Cleveland and I and other anarchists went to hear her. She set me on fire.

Wanted to Advance the "Cause,"

"Her doctrine that all rulers should be exterminated was what set me to with the pain. Miss Goldman's words it might have been Schloss, for all I went right through me and when I left the lecture I had made up my of the meeting. "I went to the Rock mind that I would do something he- Island station to see Miss Goldman roic for the cause I loved.

"Eight days ago, while I was in Chicago, I read in a Chicago newspaper | you.' ing relieved by opiates. None have been used since Saturday and the doctors hope he will not Pan-American exposition at Buffalo. and got here with the determination to do something, but I did not know asked me about our secret meetings. president, but I had not formed a plan.

Decides to Kill the President.

"Not until Tuesday morning did the resolution to shoot the president take a hold of me. It was in my heart;

cluded he was asked: "Did you really mean to kill the president?" "I did," was the reply.

"What was your motive; what good could it do you?" he was asked. "I am an anarchist. I am a disciple of Emma Goldman. Her words set

me on fire," replied, with not the slightest tremor. "I deny that I have had an accom-

plice at any time," Czolgosz told District Attorney Penny. "I don't regret my act, because I was doing what could for the great cause. I am not connected with the Paterson group or with those anarchists who sent Bresci to Italy to kill Humbert. I had no confidants; no one to help me. I was alone absolutely."

WHAT HE SAID AT CHICAGO

According to One of the Men Who Is Now Under Arrest.

Chicago, Sept. 9.-Abraham Isaak, Sr., one of the men arrested as an anarchist who might have been in the plot to murder President McKinley, admitted during his examination that

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It is announced at Buffalo police headquarters that Peter V. Fennelly has been engaged as counsel for Czolgosz. Fennelly is well known as an attorney, but has little standing. His reputation does not rest on his ability as a criminal lawyer. No oue knows who has furnished the money to employ Fennelly.

he "might" have met Czolgosz. "When?" asked his questioner. "Well, there was a man I met July 12, the night Emma Goldman left Chicago,' he answered. "I had never seen him or spoken to him before, but he came to me and said his name of Człosz. I thinking so that my head nearly split | suppose he spelled it that way, though know of the spelling." Then he told depart, and she said to me: 'There is a man there who wants to talk with

"The man had spoken to her after "The man had spoken to her after her last lecture just before she left our home, and had come down to the city with her. He took me aside and just what. I thought of shooting the | He did not go away with Miss Goldman, but rode home with me on an elevated train, riding inside while I stood on the platform."

"Would you recognize him again?" some one interrupted.

"I don't think I vould. It was in

Filipinos Express Horror. London, Sept. 10.-Antonio Regidor

y Jurado, described as the European representative of the Filipinos, has sent the following message to Ameriça: "In behalf of the Filipinos we desire to entress our nortor and detestation of the dastardly attempt on the life of the president, and to assure him and his courageous wife of cur sympathy and prayers. May he speedily recover to adjust the unfort-

unate differences between the Filipinos and America. A fatal termination would be deplored nowhere in the world more than in the Philippines."

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Anarchists Can Be Expelled.

New York, Sept. 10.-Justice Mc-Adams of the New York supreme court gives the opnion that Emma Goldman and other anarchists who are naturalized can be expelled from the ccuntry on the ground that they have sworn falsely, in that they have obtained certificates of citizenship by fraud in testifying that they are attached to the principles of government and would support its constitutional la WS. u L

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Ernest Langer, 23, St. Joseph;

dent Roosevelt adandoned his outing in Vermont and started west at once for the bedside of the president. All the public men in the country have telegraphed condolence or expressed their horror of the deed and their sympathy for the victim of the attempted assassination.

In all the cities of the country great crowds gathered in front of the telegraph and newspaper offices and watched with bated breath for the tidings that flashed out from the room where the nation's executive lay sorely wounded, and never before was the demand for special telegrams greater. All the country and all the world wanted to hear that the president was in no danger first, and then that the miscreant who shot him was safely held and identified.

EXACT NATURE OF THE WOUND

Stomach Pierced by the Ballet-Injury Not Necessarily Fatal.

you last night gave out the following statement, being the substance of the 4 o'clock; one bullet struck him on the glancing and not penetrating; the second pullet penetrated the abdomen five inches below the left nipple and one

and one-half inches to the left of the median line. The abdomen was opened through the line of the bullet wound. It was found that the bullet had penetrated the stomach. The opening in the front wall of the stomach was carefully closed with silk stitches, after which a search was made for a hole in the back wall of the stomach. This was found and also closed in the same

way. "The further course of the bullet could not be discovered, although careful search was made. The abdomenal wound was closed without drainage. No injury to the intestines or other abdomenal organ was discovered. The patient stood the operation well; pulse of good quality, rate of 130, condition at the conclusion of operation was gratifying. The result cannot be foretold. His condition at present justifies hope of recovery."

SYMPATHY OF SOUTHERNERS,

Meeting at Loxington, Ky., Called by Major of Confederate Artillery.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 10.—There was and a lot of men were about him and a remarkable demonstration by the formed a cordon that I could not get citizens of Lexington and Fayette through. I was tossed about by the county here in regard to the attempted crowd, and my spirits were 'getting assassination of President McKinley. pretty low. I was almost hopeless that Major P. P. Johnston, major of Con-federate artillery under Pelham in the morning I went again to the exposicivil war, called the meeting to order tion with a strong and tender address. Col-onel W. C. J. Breckinridge, a Confed- waited near the contral entrance for erate leader, read the resolutions of the president, who was to board his sympathy with McKinley and condem- special train from that gate, but the

my aim fail.

sure about the color of his hair and eyes, though I think I remember cor-rectly. When we got home he came into my house, remaining about ten minutes. He repeated his questions about our secret meetings, and wanted to know how to join."

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"What was his reason? Did he say he was ready to kill any ruler or official he could?"

"He did not say that to me. He said he was tired of theory, though, and wanted to do something active. He asked me if we would provide him means. I told him we would help him get work, but would not give him money. Then I took him to Esther Wolfson's lodging house and paid for a room for him. I asked him to breakfast, but he did not come, and I never saw him again."

"Well, what did you think of him? Did you have any plans to make with him?"

"No. I thought the man was a spy. He talked too violently. Then his question about secret societies showed he was not a true anarchist. We have no secret societies. All our meetings are public. If he had come to breakfast I would have had my friends there, and would have searched him thoroughly to see whether he was square."

EMMA GOLDMAN ARRESTED.

She Admits Having Met Czolgosz in Chicago July 12. ----Chicago, Sept. 10.-Emma Goldman, the high priestess of anarchy, whose speeches turned to fire the brain of Leon F. Czolgósz, the would-be assassin of the president, was arrested here shortly before noon.

Her manner was defiant as she was led into the office of the chief of police, but she disclaimed all knowledge of Czolgosz and his crime, save that she admitted having met him here July 12.

Well, he went away that time, and I "Do you know that your words are what Czolgosz claims stirred him to went home. On Wednesday I went to the grounds and stood right near the shoot the president?" she was asked. president, right under him near the

stand from which he spoke. I thought lence. I scarcely know the man. I half a dozen times of shooting while was leaving for Rochester, via Bufhe was speaking, but I could not get falo, when Czolgosz had a few words close enough. I was afraid I might with me. He said he had heard me locture at Gieveland last May and that miss, and then the great crowd was always jostling, and I was afraid Lst he wanted to know me. He said he knew I was in Chicago and looked "I waited on Wednesday, and the me up. I scarcely remember anything president got into his carriage again, about him, save that his complexion was light.'

"Then how do you know that this man is the one who tried to kill the president?

"Oh," with a shrug of the shoulders, "I guess that from what the newspapers say."

Find Czolgosz Is Sane.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10.-Late in the afternoon physicians who had been requested to make an examination by

GLAZED SASH AND DOORS

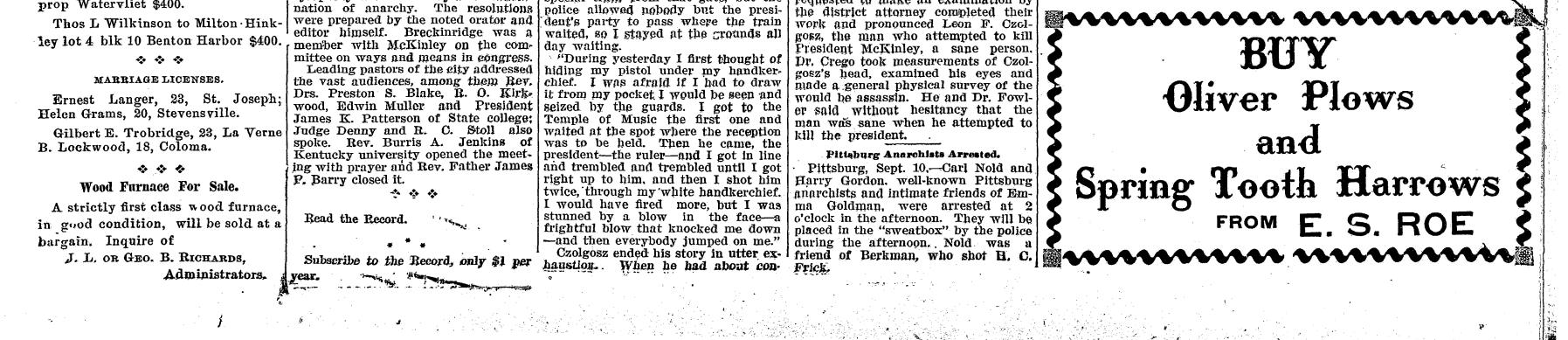
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PLASTIC'S AND STUCCO







Buffalo, Sept. 7 .- Secretary Cortel- it was President's day. All these people seemed bowing to the great ruler. I made up my mind to kill that ruler. bulletin issued by the physicians at 7 I bought a 32-caliber revolver and p m.: "The president was shot about loaded it. On Tuesday night I went to the fair grounds and was near the railupper portion of the breast bone, road gate when the presidential party arrived. I tried to get near him, but the police forced me back. They forced everybody back so that the great ruler could pass."

DID NOT WANT TO FAIL

So Refrained Twice from Shooting-How

He Finally Succeeded,

he got into the grounds, but was afraid

to attempt the assassination because

there were so many men in the body-

guard that watched him. I was not

afraid of them or that I should get

hurt, but afraid I might be seized and

that my chance would be gone forever.

grounds. Emma Goldman's

"I was close to the president when