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CONGRESS IN BRIEF

Synopsis of the Proceedings in the Schate | money was paid to Kohl by Dr. Frank and the House-Pills

yesterday agreed to the conference re- backed by Johnson was passed by the port on the list prevent the false city council. The officials of the gas labeling of ford, and then proceeded with the istler is a canal bill, finally adopting the Spooner substitute, which prefers the Fanana route if the title is good, and instructs the president to The hot: e was asked for a full and free conference on the army bill, a number of miscellaneous bills was passed, and an executive session was

The house transacted considerable routine business and then the debate on the Philippine government bill was begun and continued all day, Cooper of Wisconsin making the first speech and Jones or Virginia replying for the

Washington, June 21.—No business of importance was transacted by the senate yesterday in open session, except to agree to a conference report finally disposing of the military academy appropriation bill. Soon after the disposition of routine business the senate went into executive session, and at 3:10 p. m. adjourned until Monday.

Debate on the Philippine civil government bill continued in the house from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at a session held at night the isthmian canal bill was sent to conference. The house reiterated the position it had taken on the army appropriation bill—a position that is causing friction between the

Washington, June 23.—Debate upon the Philippine civil government bill lagged in the house Saturday. Early in the day the conference reports on the military academy and sundry civil appropriation bills were adopted. A night session was held.

Washington, June 24.—The senate yesterday agreed to a partial conference report on the naval appropriation bill, and passed a number of bills, among them one to classify the salaries of clerks of first and second class postoffices. Quay scored the committee on territories for not reporting the omnibus admission bill. Beveridge, chairman of the committee, said the bill would be attended to early next congress. The balance of the day was devoted to an Indian bill and an execu-

The house passed a batch of miscellaneous bills and adopted a resolution calling for an account of all moneys spent by General Wood while governor general of Cuba in the advocacy of United States reciprocity with that island. The Philippine bill took up the rest of the day, most of the time being devoted to showing that everything done by the military in Cuba was justified by acts done on one side or the other during the civil war. Also, Grosvenor defended the rules commit-

tee and the speaker. COUNCILMAN CHARGES BRIBERY

Cleveland Alderman Surrenders \$2,000 Alleged Corruption Money and Causes a Sensation,

Cleveland, June 24.—The bitter fight made by the two Cleveland artificial gas companies to keep the Standard Oil company from piping natural gas into Cleveland took a sensational turn when

or 20.000 promised him it he world vote against the franchise ordinance. Mayor Johnson then stated that the 12.

Daykin, a Republican politician. The statement created a furore in the coun-Washington, Jule 19.- The senate midnight. The franchise ordinance companies deny any knowledge of the bribe offering. Kohl says Mayor Johnson advised him to take the bribe in order to trap the persons fighting the franchise. For months Mayor Johnson has had detectives shadowing members of the city council.

Iowa State Register Sold.

Des Moines, Ia., June 20.—The Iowa State Register of this city announces the sale of the property to George B. Roberts, United States director of mint. For thirty-two years it has been owned by the Clarkson brothers and the announcement contains the information that the sale was made on account of ill-health of R. P. Clarkson. Mr. Roberts' home is at Fort Dodge. The price paid for the property is reported to be \$125,000.

Fast Train Jumps the Track.

Sioux City, Ia., June 24.-The Kansas City and St. Paul flyer, the fastest train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, was wrecked by a defective switch point near Ashton at 1:30 o'clock in the morning. Two trainmen were killed, five others seriously hurt, and many of the passengers were slightly injured. The dead are C. W. Bassett. Sioux City, fireman; C. J. Robinson, Council Blutts, mail clerk.

Packers Are Granted Time.

Jefferson City. Mo., June 20.—The state supreme court took up for argument the motion of Attorney General Crow to strike out the return of the packers. Attorney New of Kansas City appeared for the packers and asked for time to prepare his argument and briefs. The court granted the packers eight days in which to file briefs and the case will be submitted without argument.

Alfonso In Search of a Bride.

London, June 23.—The correspondent of The Daily Express at Rome says that the queen dowager of Spain has asked the pope to suggest an eligible bride for King Alfonso. It is reported that the pontiff has recommended either an Austrian or a Bavarian

Gaynor and Greene Case.

Quebec, June 23.—Judge Andrews has discharged the motion for contempt against Detective Carpenter and has remanded Messrs Gaynor and Greene to Montreal in charge of the jailer of that city.

Sent to the Pen for Life.

Portland, Ind., June 23.—Charles E. Shepard, who killed his wife at Redkey, Ind., last month, was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Milner Is Governor of the Transvaal. Pretoria, June 23.—Lord Milner, who was British high commissioner in South Africa, took the oath as governor of the Transvaal here yesterday in the presence of a large assemblage of people. He was heartily cheered by those present and a salute in his important of the coronation ceremon-

Elecutionists at Chicago.

honor was fired from the fort.

King Edward VIII of England Compelled to Submit to the Surgeon's Knife.

OPERATION PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Distinguished Patient Was Suffering from Perityphlitis and an Operation Was Imperative.

News of the King's Illness Caused the Utmost Consternation Throughout the Kingdom.

London, June 24.—The coronation of King Edward VII has been indefinitely postponed. The king is suffering from perityphlitis. His condition on Saturday was so satisfactory that it was hoped that with care his majesty would be able to go through the



ceremony. On Monday evening a recrudescence became manifest, rendering a surgical operation necessary Tuesday afternoon. The operation was successfully performed. A large abscess was evacuated. The king has borne the operation well and, is in a satisfactory condition, so his physicians say. It is understood that the operation was performed by Sir Frederick Treves, who correctly diagnosed the complaint and is a specialist in abdominal operations.

Consternation Throughout the Land. The sudden announcement just on the eve of the ceremony caused the utmost consternation everywhere. The news spread like wildfire. The tens of thousands of occupants of the streets suddenly stood still under the sudden shock and gazed at one another in silent dread of what might come next. On the stock exchange the effect of the startling news was immediate. Prices weakened, led by consols, with a fall of half a point.

His majesty, under ordinary conditions, was not looked upon as a good subject for operations, and though the king passed successfully through the ordeal, it is believed that four or five weeks must elapse before he will be able to undergo the arduous labors of the coronation ceremonial. Therefore, no date can yet be indicated for carrying out the coronation. Official announcements of the king's serious illness were made to public bodies as speedily as possible. Word was sent to the house of commons.

Scenes on the Streets. In the streets the change which came over the crowds was most pronounced. Traffic seemed momentarily paralyzed and it was long before the full effect of the startling intelligence was felt. Large crowds gathered quickly around the Mansion House, where the official notice was put up by a police inspector, who first mounted the steps and read out the bulletin, which was received with respectful silence.

The streets, as the day wore on. became more and more congested and the holiday crowd concentrated into groups reading and re-reading the "extras." Most of the people seemingly felt dazed and scarcely appreciated the full import of what they read. Work on the stands erected on all sides to enable people to view the coronation procession was gradually discontinued.

Recovers from Anæsthetic. In the course of the early afternoon the bulletin from Buckingham palace announcing that the operation had been successful, that a large abscess had been evacuated, and that the king's condition was satisfactory, was issued and posted at the various points where people congregated, and shortly afterward a court official informed a representative of the Associated Press that his majesty was recovering satisfactorily from the effects of an anaesthetc. The king treated the idea of the operation very lightly, his great concern being for the disappointment of the people.

"This, however," added the official, was unavoidable, as up to the last moment the medical attendants confidently hoped the patient would be able to go through, at all events, the more

Asked for Prince of Wales.

Immediately after recovering from Chicago, June 24.—The eleventh and the operation the king asked for the was regarded as a good sign Lord Sal-

hers of the cabinet, called at the palace during the day. The cabinet has been summoned to meet at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Many of the foreign representatives

called at Buckingham palace in the afternoon to make inquiries about the knig's condition. Mr. Reid, accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Sir Fleetwood Edwards, the extra equerry of his majesty, who is in special attendance on Mr. Reid, left their cards at the palace. The prince of Wales has been at the palace all day long, and the duke of Connaught has been there most of the time.

FIVE MEN MEET DEATH

Nearly Thirty Persons Injured in a Wreck on the Northern Pacific-A

List of the Victims.

St. Paul, Minn., June 21.—Five killed and twenty-nine injured are given in the list of casualties in a wreck near Staples yesterday morning in the reports to the general offices of the Northern Pacific railway here. The dead are: Engineer Walter Scott, not found; Express Messenger F. Moeller, Fireman George Lasmussen, Conductor John Noble, and Dan Kennedy, section laborer, Gladstone, N. D.

The badly injured are few, but one is probably marked for death. They are: Fireman H. Montgomery, leg crushed; Charles Delmore, arm fractured; F. F. Mci ride, mail clerk, St. Paul, head cut and arm sprained; Engineer Schultze, both legs broken; Harry Zimmer, Hammond, Ind., will probably die; head brakeman on train No. 8, right arm crushed and head cut. The others are suffering from sprains, bruises, cuts and scratches.

BOY PLUNGER TAKES TUMBLE

Board of Trade's Youngest Member Tries Too Ambitious Deals and Loses His Position.

Chicago, June 24.—John J. Gardner, a clerk for Al V. Booth on the board of trade, in an effort to get rich quick, has lost his position and his membership, which belonged to his employer, was posted for transfer. Gardner has been with Booth for three years and was formerly a messenger boy. Lately he was promoted to the position of and the youngest member of the board. Last week Gardner sold 160,000 bushels of wheat short. The price advanced, and he told Booth about it Friday. Saturday he did not appear, and the trades were bought in at a small loss. Pooth is now endeavoring to find out how many trades the young plunger has open and has asked all houses having dealings with him to check their trades. Booth says his loss will be small.

Three Men Drowned.

Milwaukee, June 24.—Three men, one a Chicagoan, were drowned by the overturning of a boat in which they were fishing in Lake Michigan off the local water works. They are Jacob Beyer of Chicago, book agent, 50 years old; Joseph Greeley, New York, book agent, aged 50 years; W. F. C. Faibe, Milwaukee, lawyer, lived at 387 Fifth street, aged 45 years. The men, accompanied by 12-year-old Charles Tuschel, were in a small rowboat. They got up to exchange seats and the boat tipped over. The boy was rescued.

Bryan Opposed to Peace Plan.

Lincoln, Neb., June 24.—William J. Bryan has declared his unalterable opposition to the "harmony" programme outlined by Grover Cleveland at the Tilden club dinner in New York. He not only declined to take a seat on the platform of peace, the ground work of which was laid by the ex-president and David B. Hill, but made it clear that all his energy will be put into an effort to upset the structure. Democratic harmony, where Mr. Cleveland is concerned, is held by the Nebraskan to be out of the question.

Hotel Collapses but Nobody Killed. Dallas, Tex., June 24.—At 2:05 o'clock in the morning the center section of the St. James hotel, located at Main and Murphy streets, collapsed without warning and thirteen men were carried own with the debris without a single fatality. For à few minutes after the crash it was thought several lives had been lost, but by quick work firemen and policemen rescued all those who had not escaped through their own efforts.

\$2,525 for a Coyv. Indianapolis, Ind., June 21.—At the Durham cattle sale at the Union stock yards here \$2,525 was paid by J. H. Jennings, of Kangley, Ills., for Golden Heather, a pure blooded, registered Polled Durham cow, raised by J. H. Miller, of Peru, Ind. J. H. Miller's consignment was not only the largest in the sale, but the average on his

Madison, Ills., Swept by Fire. East St. Louis, Ills., June 24.—Fire caused by the overturning of a lantern in a stable at Madison, Ills., last night

ten cows-\$986-was the largest ever

realized here.

ance.

wiped out practically the entire city. The damage is estimated at \$200,000. Practically the entire population united in fighting the fire. No human lives were lost, but a score or more of horses were burned. The loss is be-

Four Boys Die by Drowning.

lieved to be partly covered by insur-

St. Louis, June 23.—Four boys were drowned last evening by the capsizing of a boat at Fern Glen, a resort fifteen miles from here. They are: Eddie C. A. Kohl, a Democratic councilman and a warm supporter of Mayor Johnson, handed to the clerk of the Chicago Historical society, sued at 6:30 p. m. and a final one at the clerk of the Chicago Historical society. cil \$2.000. which he said was nart and is to continue until Friday after 11 p. m. The fixing of these times a skiff on the Meremac river when it dences were burglarized near Bridge leleven lives. The four other employes capsized.

CLEARANCE SALE OF our regular 50 cent quality, at per yard

A look into our White Goods Department will convince you that we can sell you most anything that's made in White Goods.

OUR EMBROIDERY STOCK IS FILLED WITH PRETTY SWISS INSERTIONS DAINTY EDGES, PRETTY BEADINGS, IN FACT WE HAVE EVERYTHING DESIRABLE FOR THE

HOT WEATHER SEASON.

Grand Clearing Sale

BE ONE OF THE EARLY SHOPPERS THIS

WEEK and see what we have done to the prices on our trimmed ready-to-wear hats. We have had a remarkable season and every hat has served us well, as models, so we don't consider the cost, but arranged them in five lots at such low prices that we know you will highly appreciate the following values:

HATS worth \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and up to \$3.50, clearance sale.....

HATS worth \$5.00 \$6.00 (1) and \$8.00, clearance HATS worth \$9.00 to \$16.00, clearance sale.... HATS worth \$18.00 to \$35.00, clearance

PHIPPS & ATCHISONS ready-to wear shirtwaist hats, on-

Extraordinary Wash Dress Goods Sale.

This week thousands of yards of Mercerized Ginghams, Corded Zephyrs, English Oxfords, Imported Madras Cloths and Fancy Shirtings, regular 25 and 371/2 cent qualities, this

Items From Great Semi-Annual

Linen Sale. A good opportunity for hotel and restaurant keepers to get the very best linens at exceedingly low prices. 64-inch fine German Damask, all linen, 50 cents.

72-inch extra heavy Scotch Damask, all linen. 75 cents.

72-inch extra heavy Scotch bleached Damask, all linen, 85 cents, 72-inch extra heavy Scotch bleached Damask, all linen, \$1.00.

72-inch extra heavy Scotch bleached Damask, all linen, \$1.25. The above numbers are from 15c to 40c per yard under price.

16-inch heavy bleached Russia Crash, 5 cents. 18-inch heavy bleached, washed, all linen Crash, 10 cents. 18-inch heavy bleached Huck, half

inen Crash, 12½ cents. 18-inch heavy bleached Huck, all linen Crash, 18c. 19-inch heavy half bleached, all

linen Crash, 10 cents, We feel certain that we can sell you the best towelings manufactured at less than wholesale prices.

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18-36 heavy union Huck Towel, 10 cents. 18-36 heavy homespun, all linen towels, 10 cents.

than they are generally priced.

Over 600 dozen Towels on sale at

from 25c to \$1.25 isss on the dozen

19-38 heavy union Huck Towels, 15 cents.

One lot of hemstitched and knotted fringe Towels, all linen and extra heavy, on sale at \$3 per dozen or 25c each.

Special Items That We Want You to See.

Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns handsomely trimmed, 49c. Ladies' Muslin Drawers, hem-

stitched, 25c. Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, handsomely trimmed, 49c. Ladies' fine Cambric Drawers, regular 35c qualities, 25c.

500 yards plain white India Linon worth 7c and Sc, for 4c. 42-inch hemstitched Skirtings. worth 35c, for 19c.

A Clearance Sale of Ladies' Jackets.

All last season's Jackets in two lots and priced at \$1 and \$2 each. Any Jacket of this season's purchase at half price.

Handsome Children's Linen and Pique Coats, from 2 to 6 years, at 75c, \$1.25, \$2, up to \$5.

Mail orders will receive prompt attention.



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Ionia, Mich., June 23.—Johnnie Florence, aged 4 years, living with his grandparents, fell into a tub of boiling water and died in six hours. The grandmother in her excitement pulled him out a moment after he fell, then dashed him into a barrel of cold water. The flesh was cooked, and the skin came off from his head to his

Thrown Into the River and Drowned. Saginaw, Mich., June 24.—Louis Stelcrede was driving a load of straw along the dock near Germania avenue, in the rear of the Power block, when the wagon was overturned, part of the load and the driver being thrown into the river. The man was drowned.

Jones in a Prison Cell. Marquette, Mich., June 24.—William M. Jones, the murderer of George Heywood, is now convict No. 1332 at the midnight Sunday. He protested his in nocence all the way here.

Bay City Young Man in Trouble. Saginaw, Mich., June 24.—George port in broad daylight.

Disturbed by Her Prayers. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 23.-Land-

lord and tenant proceedings here against an aged woman, Christian Felte, whose home is at No. 102 First street, have been begun. The complainant in the case is Mary Haesel, and the reason given for the proceedings to oust her tenant is that the old lady makes so much noise at her prayers that other tenants in the building have been driven out as a conse-

Pretty College Romance.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 21.—A pretty college romance has culminated in Kansas City in a fashionable wedding in the parlors of the Washington hotel. The contracting parties were Graduate Manager Charles Baird, of the University of Michigan, and Miss Georgia O. Robertson, of that city. branch of the state prison here. He Baird and Miss Robertson first became was introduced to the institution about | acquainted while both were students at the university.

> Chicago, June 24.—O. E. Miller, president, and Henry Clark Davis, general manager of the St. Luke's society. prrested after the fire were released.

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TO KEEP HEALTHY.

Systematic Exercise as Necessary as Systematic eating

Do you want to be healthy after old age has crept upon you? Then you should take daily systematic exercise. It is as necessary as syslematic eating. Walking is the best exercise, provided it is done in a proper manner. The body must be held erect, the chin drawn in the hips back. This will bring the shoulders where they ought to be. Never try to hold the shoulders back. This throws the hips for ward and produces an incorrect attitude.

Lift the chest forward and push the hips back. Draw the chin in and stretch up to the fullest height, while reaching the arms down as far as possible. Let them incline a little backward while getting them in proper position. The attitude must not be stiff, but flexible, alloiwng the trunk to yield and sway a little as the limbs are alternately put forward.

Take care not to strike the heels forcibly The shoulders will look out for themselves if the chest is forward and the hips back. Do not walk stiffly, or with a swaying tottering or mincing gait. Let the arms hang freely by the side. When walking for exercise stretch out, stepping a little further and walking faster than usual.

In walking for exercise put the mind as well as the muscles in it Put energy and snap in every step. Breathe deeply, slightly prolonging the respiratory movement. Hillclimb ing, if not overdone, is capital exercise If there are no hills handy, stair climbing will answer.

When young or even in middle ago easy running is fine exercise. Violent running must be avoided, also long runs. The best plan is to run ten rods, then walk the same distance, not trying to run fast. To make running easy the weight must be lifted as little as possible from the ground at each step, so that the runner skims the surface.

Rowing, swimming, bicycle riding and skating are all exercises that when employed in moderation, keep brain and muscle healthy. Swimming has several advantages over all other forms of exercise. The contact of the cold water on the skin acts as a powerful tonic, which increases the inclination for exercise and the capacity for muscular work.

An hour or a half hour each day will do much to keep muscle and brain in good condition. In addition to this, the sedentary man ought to take half a day of each week for hard work of some kind,-Dr. J. H. Kel-

Fashions.

Bags are very much used this sea son; shopping bags, silk bags for holding one's fan, rubber cloth bags for holding wet sponge while traveling, and one of the newest kind of bags is one for paper patterns.

Dainty matinees and dressing-jackets, made mostly of white goods, will be much used this summer.

Pongee is again in favor being no record of character. much used for traveling gowns, and long cloaks.

The Panama hat for men is becoming a decided fad and liable to reach in the 18,742 elementary and village every community.

their hair dressed high, and having the long empress curl for very smart functions.

Hats match one's gown and to do the proper thing one must have as many hats as frocks.

* * * Prof. Russell at Mt. Pelee

I. C. Russell professor of geology at the University of Michigan has just returned from Martinique where | ly by missionary organizations. he was sent by the government on a National Geographical society.

its eruptions now for some time, at Ann Arbor.

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INTERESTING

Talk on Missions by Rev. Jas. Turner of the U. B. Church.

"Thou Shalt be His Witness to All iov of all Christians, to be a witness Jesus." The spirit of the gospel is ed may not think it much honor to witness for Jesus, especially, in all What can I do?" Be His witness. places, and before all men. But Paul considered it a great honor, and | where. Why? Because Jesus says: a grand privilege to witness for Jesus. even in Rome. He did not fear the men." face of man. To him it was better to obey the voice of God than to heed the threats of man. How is it with us, as the called of God? Are we heeding the heavenly vision? Are we telling to others, the story of the cross, or are we tongue tied and purse tied? If so, "Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you" The gospel of Jesus has feet to walk; hands to work; eyes to

Friend, do your feet, hands, eyes, ears and lips witness for Jesus? Remall men." Only a short time is alloted to each of us, to witness for Jesus.

'Come over and help us." Spirit made the world He divided it have joy and gladness and knowledge | made upon the railroads. and eternal life hereafter?"

Thank God there are many who have heeded the Master's call. Dr. E. M. Bliss, in a recent article says: "More than eighteen thousand men the lives of the ignorant and the degraded in what are still the dark places of the earth. It is proof that the God of greed has not yet assumed entire sway over the nations of the west when over twenty millions is contributed annually to a work which brings no returns in wealth to the donors—is but their contribution to the cause of divine ideals and human fellowship. These are mighty facts, but not so mighty as those of the work these men and women are doing with the money at their disporal.

"Looking at the spiritual side, we find the missionaries reinforced by nearly eighty thousand native preach ers, teachers and helpers. More than twenty-three thousand cities and large towns, to say nothing of innumerable villages, are occupied as permanent centers of activity, and there are 14, 300 organized churches with 1.500,000 communicants, and a recognized Christian community of over four and

a half millions. These statements give only the framework. They make

'These eighteen thousand missionaries have over one million pupils under instruction, the great majority day schools, but a goodly number in In Paris the ladies are wearing those of higher rank. There are ninety-four universities and colleges, more than one thousand secondary schools, including one hundred and seventy-nine training in industries and arts and one hundred and twentytwo kindergartens. Most noticeable is the fact that one-third of the entire number of pupils are girls. Female education in Asia, Africa and the Pacific Islands is due to missionary initiative, and carried on almost sole-

"Of the 478 ancient and modern good salary as a representative of the translations of the Bible, 436 have a daily department in the Chicago been made by missionaries, and the He thinks that Pelee has finished annual circulation in mission fields is over three and a quarter million vol- every day in the year. It is entitled probably half a century. He got umes, largely portions, but with near. within two miles of the crater, and ly ninety-five thousand entire Bibles. menus for the three meals every day, They did me more good than all other says he felt a restful sensation while The number of hospitals under the with the necessary recipes. These remedies put together I ever used I sitting on the mountain slope that is care of missionaries 379, and of dis- menus and recipes are carefully not obtainable in the strenuous life pensaries 783. Then there is the phil-selected by the Record-Herald's anthropic work, with its 247 orphan- | household editor, and cash prizes are ages, its 109 leper homes, thirty awarded to the best that are receiv- N. Brodrick's drug store and ask him institutions for the blind and deaf, Store Property and Living Rooms | 156 refuges for rescue work, the opium slave and the insane. In fact, there quire of J. C. Wenger or D. F. Bower is not a single department of modern

not represented in the work of foreign missions. But there is another way of looking at these facts; only 247 orphanages, only 100 leper asylums, and so on for the hundreds of millions in Asia and Africa."

with Jesús he went in persuit of his watchword be: "The world for Christ. When? At all times. Where? Every-"Thou shalt be His witness to all

The Well Known Colored Orator will Address People of Cass Co. on July 18 at Cassopolis.

see; ears to hear and a mouth to talk speak to the people of Cass county at School and the Scotch divine, Dr. generous tender has been accepted by side, read to him the 5th chapter of the people of the county seat, who | Matthew and knelt in prayer with ember, "Thou shall be His witness to have raised sufficient funds to meetall him. This was to the boy a new necessary expenses of the meeting—it method of correction. The beauty of being Mr. Washington's request that the sermon on the Mt. so impressed The call comes to us loud and clear, no fee be charged—and are arranging him that he wanted to learn more of for one of the largest public meetings | the doctrine. He purchased a Testa-It is said that after Lone Wolf, the ever held in Cass county. Perhaps no ment. He studied it, accepted it, Cheyenne Indian who led one of the speaker of greater reputation—and believed it. His friends became Kiowa uprisings, was converted, he certainly no man who has accom-greatly alarmed; to them for anyone made the following appeal for Indian | plished more for human good—has | to become a christian was worse than missions in the New York Calvary ever addressed a Cass county audi- death and would entail lasting dis-Baptist church: "When the Great ence, and to most of our people it grace on the family. will be the first and only opportunity and development to fruit, and joy and number of people the committee in of no avail they tried to take his life. gladness. You Christian white peo- charge have decided to hold the ple are like the summer, you have life, meeting upon the school grounds, protect his life, he was taken to the warmth, light and knowledge. We where the gradual slope will give to Government House and surrounded have no growth, no joy, no light, no everybody a chance to view the by Scotch Lancers. The servants gladness. Won't you share your speaker and hear his address. Seats who fed him were several times bribsummer with us? Won't you help us | will be provided, good music secured | ed to poison him; once his food was with the light and life, that we may for the occasion, and reduced rates intercepted by a Mohammedan wom-

A Weak Stomach and Pessimism

brain do its. work. Moreover, it is charge. strongly affected by nerves reporting our guard against its influence. The ness. objects, relations, emergencies and possibilities of life may be correctly the heat of flight he forgot the necesseen, but the mind pictures them on sary pass word as he arrived at the too dark a background Light and Gov. Hospital. At the opportune sunshine are lacking. The picture is moment, just as the infuriated crowd misleading and false. Few writers in pursuit, were overtaking him two have left us more stirring hymns than | christian gentlemen were coming out Charles Wesley. Yethe is responsible of the hospital door, and thus he for the following:

Come on, my partners in distress, Who still your bodies feel;

Awhile forget your griefs and fears And look beyond this vale of tears To that celestial hill."

traveling through a wilderness or vale | the work in Povna Bombay Presiof tears. We live in God's country | dency. among friends and neighbors better than we deserve. This good old world of ours is rolling at a very respectable, if moderate, pace toward better times and things. Mr. Wesley knew all this. He felt his body and it did not feel good. The real seat of woe was not external, but in all probability, in his own stomach or liver.—Prof. John M. Tyler in Good Housekeeping.

\diamond \diamond \diamond "What Shall we Eat?"

what shall we eat for breakfast, for luncheon, for dinner? assails with monotonous regularity the patient housewife who seeks to provide good | "I have had marked symptoms of living for the family in agreeable kidney trouble for some time off and variety at a moderate cost. There is Record-Herald, which is intended to answer this question satisfactorily most prominent people in Michigan, I "Meals of a Day," and provides ed. Housewives everywhere are in- what his customers report. vited to participate in the competition. For full particulars, see the "Meals for a Day" department in the effort for social improvement that is Chicago Record Herald.

Letter From Mrs. Abbie Stebbins. Interesting Account of a Parsee's Conversion to Christianity.

This is the story as told me of her father's conversion to christianity by Miss Susie Lorabji. Her father was When Andrew became acquainted one of the first converts from Parseeism. The Parsees number about Men."-Acts 22; 15 It should be the brother. "And he brought him to 500,000 in Bombay and vicinity, and were the fire worshipers of Persia for the King of kings. There can be love. If we truly love Jesus; we will from whence the Zoroastrians came no greater honor. The worldly mind- | witness for him. May the Christian's | into India at an early date. My friend's father was the only one surviving of seven sons. His mother, to propitiate the gods.

> and insure this son's life, had visited every shrine in Bombay making large offerings. They were a very wealthy family. Most of the Parsees are wealthy. Female education is very advanced among them When a youth of 18 years, Mr. Lorabji got into a dispute with his native teacher over some mathematical problem and knocked off the teacher's turban, this is the height of impudence and Booker T. Washington, the founder insult, he expected to be reported of Tuskegee and the great educator but rather coveted a flogging. It of the colored race, has offered to was a Church Missionary Society Cassopolis on Friday July 18, and his McDonald, drawing the boy to his

They begged him to give up his into two great seasons, one warm and to listen to the greatest man the new ideas; they offered him trays of the other cold. The warm season south has produced since the war. | gold. Once convinced of the truth brings light and life; the grass springs In order that this opportunity may of the gospel nothing would move up, the birds sing, there is growth | be extended to the greatest possible | him. Persuasion and bribes proving

The missionaries being unable to an who seemed to be his friend. She threw the food to a pet dog, the dog ate it and died immediately then she Only when well nourished can the exposed the plot to the officer in

After some months he was publicly and women are devoting themselves to it from the digestive system. We baptized no harm came to him from with singleness of purpose, and often | all know the dreams and nightmares | the heathen mob; as a last attempt to in great privation. to the uplifting of arising from indigestion, and are take his life, the relatives summoned aware that a bad condition of our in- him to the supposed deathbed of his ternal organs molds the visions of the mother. He had no fear and yielded brain into fantastic forms. But the to this filial devotion, a missionary same condition continues through our accompanied him, when he discoverwaking hours, and forms an under-ed the plot he turned and fled pass current to our thought all the more ing through a crowd of some 2000 dangerous because we are not suffi- blood thirsty Parsees. They seemed ciently aware of its source to be on to be miraculously struck with blind

Again God saved his life, for in was admitted and saved from the mob. The poor mother soon died of My comrades through the wilderness, grief over her only son who was to her worse than dead.

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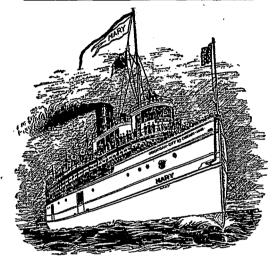
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Next after rye they begin to feed alfalfa, starting on it from May 20 to the end of the month. This they regard as one of their best forage crops, furnishing nutrients most cheaply. When sowing alfalfa, they use plenty of seed, have land rich and well prepared and mow off weeds till alfalfa is well established. They have cut twenty-six and one-half tons green alfalfa an acre in a

When wheat is used for soiling, it is cut just before the blossoms are falling as wheat hardens even more rapidly than rye. Wheat for soiling is seeding thickly also, making more and better feed than as sown for grain.

Their next soiling crop is crimson clover, the cheapest they grow, as it is usually grown as a catch crop with corn, and its long feeding season makes it especially desirable, they having used it for eighteen or twenty days. Following crimson clover, they use red clover and mixed grasses. These are susceptible of great improvement by thick seeding, increasing the proportion

of leaf to stem. Corn follows grass. By early plant ing of thoroughbred white flint they are able to secure two crops of corn in the one season. It is their practice in soiling to do no summer plowing. As rapidly as one crop is removed the ground is prepared with disk or cutaway harrow and given over to the next crop. Cowpeas are a valuable soiling crop, requiring no burried harvesting, as they keep green and growing. Soy beans have produced more dry matter an acre than cowpeas.

Of the millets they esteem most highly the common barnyard, on account of its quick growth. Sown after wheat, they have cut eleven tons an acre in fifty days. For best feeding value it should be cut just before heading.

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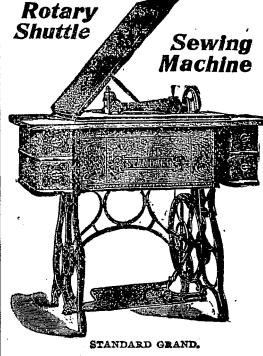
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The society has realized for some time that trees, flowers and vines prop erly placed will make the thorough fares more enchanting, says the New York World, and Brooklyn has been chosen for the initial essay of the experiment. The flowers and vines will relieve the monotony of stone and iron and add to the beauty of the streets. It is believed that the experiment will

increase the value of real estate. The society proposes to place trees where none stood before and also to fill the windows of homes with boxes of green and flowering plants. Small trees and shrubs will be placed on the stoops and balconies of the houses. The work will

As soon as the "Block Beautiful" i finished school children will be asked to take an interest in the matter in order to promote the growing of flowers and plants. Seeds for the flowers and plants will be furnished the children, and they will be instructed in the way of decorating the exterior of their homes. Before next spring, it is thought, the idea will be taken up all over the city.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien. ss. In the matter of the estate of Charles Krem-

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance and by virtue of an order granted to the undersigned, as administrator de bonis non with the will annexed, of the estate of said Charles Kremble, by the Hon Frank II. Ellsworth, Judge of Probate in and for said county, on the 13th day of January, A.D. 1902, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises hereinafter described in the townships of Buchanan and Bertrand in said county, on Friday the 11th day of July, A.D.1902, at 10 clock in the forenoon of said day all the right, title, and interest of said deceased in and to the following described lands and premises, situated in the townships of Buchan n and Bertrane, county of Berrien and state of Michigan, to wit: The south half of the south east quarter of the south east quarter of section thirty two. (32) town south east quarter of section thirty two. (32) town seven, (7) south, range eighteen (18) west, in Buchman township. And the east half of the north east quarter of section five (5) town eight (8) south, range eighteen (18) west, in Bertrand township. township.
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A. A. WORTHINGTON, administrator de bonis
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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1902

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Congressman HON. EDWARD L. HAMILTON' of Niles.

A June Day.

Every villager ought to take a day off now and then and make a trip into the surrounding country. There is no time when nature so delights the eye and it is doubtful whether there has been a season within recent years when everything was so entrancing. The foliage has not become seared with the heat of summer, nor quent rains have prevented any dust.

It is m st restful and refreshing to get a sweep of the grain covered hills and be soothed by the song of the birds.

A day out of doors adds some thing to the fragment of life and drives melancholy from the depressed heart, producing better results than any medicine compounded by the most skilled of druggists, and one returns to his work with new energy and inspiration for the hours spent near to nature's heart.

Latest market quotation-Votes in caucuses strong and active; price ranging from 50 cents to \$5, according to lack of quality.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

The fashionable man who wears a Panama hat costing \$20, is for the once on an equal footing with his wife whose easter hats have been a matter to scoff at for years.

The new king of the Saxons, a brother of the deceased monarch, has thirteen names in addition to that of George by which he has been designated since his childhood.

The announcement that President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to speak in Kalamazoo next fall is rewill doubtless draw a large crowd to this thriving town.

Roscoe Conkling Bruce, son of U S. Senator B. K. Bruce of Miss. and a young man of unusual talent, has just had the honor of being class orator at Havaid. This is quite distinction for a colored man.

cust makes such formal and infrequent calls, when he each time is addressed as the cicada septendecim. Today there are seven banks there, But he is surely here this summer for five national and two private coma short though not destructive visit.

Paterson, N. J. is keeping up its reputation for sensational events. A \$10,000,000 fire last winter, a flood from the Passaic River doing immense damage soon after, and now the mob of imported laborers, all within a few months ought to bring notoriety enough.

President Patton of Princeton unifrom the presidency of that institution gave utterance in his baccalaureate sermon to the senior class, to a sentiment all students everywhere should ponder. He said:"The crowning of all culture is for you to say 'we believe in God'."

The advancement of Capt Chas Clark to Rear-Admiral in the Navy is greeted by all with pleasue. His achievement in bringing the Oregon from the Pacific coast during the Spanish war and the splendid part played by his ship in the naval battle off Santiago had not been sufficiently rewarded and the president has done wisely in advancing him.

Edward's cornation is that the Duke | fuel product of the United States. of Norfolk who as earl marshal of Nothing like the Beaumont oil fields England acts as stage manager of the ceremonies and who decides to the history of the world. smallest detail what each costume of the noble lords and ladies shall be, is one of the worst dressed peers in the as. "Spindle Top" is the wonder and realm, his favorite head covering marvel of the age. being an old slouch hat.

The Hague. 27.—It is said in Boer circles here that the peace procondition that the Boers in the field be allowed to consult with the Boer delegates in Europe before a definite settlemen is reached. It is declared also upon the same authority that the British government refused May 23 to ac- to know. "Knowledge is golden." cede to this request.

The Corliss Pacific cable bill which provided for the construction of a cable by the government between the United States and its Pacific Island possessions was defeated in the House of Representatives June 11, so that for the present, at least, there will be no government cable for the Pacific and perhaps wireless telegraphy will be practical before the question is again brought up.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland's speech before the Tilden Club in New York last week Friday was an notable event in democratic political circles, while he regretted that his party had repudiated many of its old tenets, yet he showed discretion in not outlining any party platform for the future. This is practially the first political speech Grover has made since his retirement from the White

About 16,000 burghers have thus far surrendered, among whom were many boys of 13 and 14 and many aged men. The accounts of the fraternizing of Boers and Britons since browned with the dust, for the fre- the surrender is very encouraging. Reports come in that after each surrender of any considerable number, the Boers and British soldiers feast together and sing "God save the King," and other patriotic British songs.

> Descreption of Beaumont, Texas and the Beautiful Oil Fields.

On January 1st 1901 Beaumont, Texas was a town of 8,000 souls. Its chief industry was lumbering, it bepoints in the South. Rice culture also Mrs. Isaac Rollings. formed an important factor in the commerce of the town. Today Beaumont has a population of over 20,000 people and bids fair to be the largest city in Texas within the next decade.

On January 3rd 1901 the famous 'Lucas oil gusher" was brought in just 4½ mlles south of Beaumont. For ten days this well shot into the air 200 feet high, a solid six inch column of oil. After repeated efforts and an enormous expense the well was finally gotten under control and shut off on the 13th day of January. Then it was the mad rush was begun from all parts of the United States for Beaumont. The largest boom the world ever had was on in earnest in Beaumont, from middle of January to the 1stof June of that year; one was ceived with delight by all. The event | indeed fortunate if he found a place to sleep and equally so if he got a meal to eat. The town was not prepared for any such crowds nor could it reasonably anticipate such a rush.

Fabulous fortunes were made in a short time. Lands shot up in value from \$10.00 per acre to \$500.00 then \$1,000.00, \$5,000 00, \$25,000 00 and as high as \$100,000.00 per acre. At It is not surprising the 17 year lo | the time oil was struck only two banks were in Beaumont with deposits aggregating something over \$600,000. panies, with deposits aggregating about \$5,000,000.00.

Millions of dollars have been expended and are being spent in and around Beaumont in the way of permanent improvements and enterprises. Today "Spindle Top" has no less than 300 flowing wells with capacities ranging from 10,000to 50,000 barrels of oil per day. Seven or eight re fineries have been and are being conversity, shortly before his resignation | structed contiguous to the oil fields. One of these refineries alone covers 150 acres of ground with its build-employ about 2,000 hands to operate and run it.

Nearly all the railroads in Texas are changing their engines from coal to oil burners. The manufacturing plants in and out of the state are adopting Beaumont oil as a fuel, finding it much more satisfactory than coal and fully 50 per ct. cheaper. That oil exists in the Beaumont country in vast and unlimited quantities, there is no longer the least doubt. It is now a known fact. It is almost a safe predicition to say that within the next five years Beau-One of the odd things about King | mont oil will form fully one-half the has ever been known before in the

The oil fields of Russia cannot be compared to those of Beaumont, Tex-

The production is over whelming, the force with which the oil is hurled from the bowels of the earth is enorposals made to the conference at mous. To appreciate a "gusher" in Vereeniging. Transvaal, include the all its grandure and enormity nothing short of a trip to Beaumont will suffice; and the noney so expended will not be thrown away, for to see is

Dr. J. Filmar was in Galien on Tuesday.

Prof W. C. Mercer went to Chicago

Mrs. John File was a Niles visitor

Wednesdav.

Mrs. Abbie M. Stebbins returned

from New York on Tuesday.

son, P. D. Bennett in Elkhart. Miss Harriet Gano of Benton Har-

F. G. Lewis is giving the finishing touches to the painting at Clear Lake

Master Fred Stevens of Battle Creek is visiting at the home of W. Scott

Mr. F. M. Boeckling of Michigan City, spent Sunday with his wife and

Miss Cora Smith returned on Monday from South Bend to remain for

Frank Finney of Goshen was visover Sunday.

Miss Mabelle Roe has returned from Ann Arbor to spend her vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of Berrien Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Noah

Mrs. Gorden of Dailey, Mich, visiting one of the largest lumbering ed over Sunday with her daughter

Chicago on Saturday after a few days visit with his parents.

has been visiting Mrs. Alice Earl returned home Tuesday. Mr. Fred Croxon of Chicago was

neral of his uncle, W. B.C roxon. Marshall A. Roe of Chicago was in

parents Elder Wm Roe and wife. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Goodenough

Mr. W. L, Murphy, a banker and prominent man of affairs from Texas

day, he says he likes his new position | home Saturday evening.

Ave, Chicago, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Daisy Jones: her mother daughter and son-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Garland, the past week.

after spending nearly three weeks Lake Farm Saturday of this week. with her parents and friends.

went to Cassopolis on Tuesday to at- her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hofftend the funeral of Jordan T. Osborn | man retuned to her home Saturday. a brother of Mrs. J. S. East.

Mon. will be the guest of her sister Hosford will remain for a month or and brother-in-law Rev. and Mrs. six weeks. Mr. Hosford returned Niergarth, for a few days this week.

Mrs Adam Lyddick and her son ylvania and returned home last Satvery pleasant time.

mother,

Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. Nutt returned Saturday

from a visit to Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Elmira Bennett is visiting her

bot is visiting Miss Georgia Wilcox.

son John

iting his family at Clear Lake Farm

tion at home.

Canfield, Tuesday.

Mr. Jesse Waterman returned to

Mr. Chas. Black of Chicago who

in town on Sunday to attend the fu-

Buchanan on Sunday visiting his

went to Sturgis, Mich. on Tuesday to Dr. Culver. visit Mr. and Mrs. Otte for two weeks.

is stopping in Buchanan for some few days visit.

very well. Mr. Justin Friesleben of Evans her vacation at Union City with her

Mrs. F. M. Boeckling and baby re-

Mr. J. S, East and Mrs. Chas East who recently spent a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Niles of Galien

Wm. Griffith has been visiting his

were in town Friday. Wilma Roe daughter of Elder Wm

Roe is visiting her parents.

Mr. Chas Gordon of Three Oaks was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Broderick has returned nome after a visit to Chicago.

Mrs. Mercer went on Thursday to Vicksburg to spend the summer. Miss Edna Myer of South Bend is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Hoffman.

Mrs. Meyer of Englewood, Chicago, has been a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Garland this week.

Mr. Glen Hazlett was in town over Wednesday night to attend the Tichenor-Dalrymple nuptials.

Mrs. Mabel Bosworth and family danghter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E.French are visiting her parents.

Rev. and Mrs- A. K. Clark of New Buffalo were visiting friends in town last Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Claud Roe and James Kane were guests of W.B. Hosford of Mishawaka on last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards have

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stewart at Benton Harbor. Floyd Lewis of Brockten Ind. is

visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lewis, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Storm of Ben-

ton Harbor were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Croxon.

George French went to Chicago the first of the week expecting to remain there if he secures a suitable position I. Jameson manager of the Postal

Telegraph Co. at Springfield Ill. will spend his vacation at Clear Lake Farm. Mrs. B. Brant and son expect to spend the summer at Paw Paw Lake.

They left for that place on Thursday

Mrs.Rosetta Culver of Battle.Creek returned to her home Monday after a of Apollo Lodge A. F. & A. M. of him in the association of many years visit of about two weeks with her son | Chicago.

Mrs. C. W. Myler of South Bend returned to her home on Monday. Mrs. Church returned with her for a

Mrs. Geo. Umholtz and daughter Mr. Frank Stiner of South Bend who have been visiting in Pennsy was on a visit to his family on Sun- Ivania the past five weeks, returned

> accompansed her as far as Niles. Frank Jameson traveling freight ag

Miss Eva File has gone to spend

ent of the M. C. R. R. with his wife turned to Michigan City Thursday and a party of ten will be at Clear Mrs. W.R. Hinkle of South Bend

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hosford went Miss Josie Gingrich of Bozeman on Friday to South Bend where Mrs.

Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Pears, Mr. and John were visiting in eastern Penns- | Mrs. Ed Bird, Geo Black, Geo Richards, Will Palmer, Carrie Shaffer, urday after having been gone about Florence Redden, Dr. Curtis and five weeks: they report having had a Susie Butler went to Chicago Saturday to attend the derby.

CORRESPONDENCE

BENTON HARBOR

St. Joseph will celebrate the back pay. Fourth.

Geo. Anderson spent Sunday in Bu-

The village summer school will open next Monday. Over 300,000 cases of strawberries

The Y. M. C. A. will give a moonlight excursion up the river tomor- is about ready to begin operations.

row evening. Elmer Parrot has returned from Canada and will engage in some kind

of business here.

We were mistakened last week in the date of the A. O. U. W. picnic. It will be held next Saturday, the

The big tent to be used at the Cha- that have represented the Pere Martauqua summer assembly, capable of quette and Big 4 roads and have been Mrs. Estella Downey of Minneapolis, eating 5,000 people, has arrived from

November 1st.

W. L. MURPLY. at Eastman Springs in September, be- not enjoy,

Roy Kramer, a member or Co. I who was critically ill at the close of the Cuban war, has been granted a pension of \$6 per month and \$192

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sells, who were married 30 years ago and are the parents of 13 children, were divorced about a month ago, but were re married at St. Joseph last Satur-

Two new whistles have been added were shipped from this county this to our already extensive repertoire. one at the gas works and the other at the new sanitary food plant, which

> The street carnival, week after next, promises to be an unusually interesting event. The attractions comprise an elephant, camel, German village, night parades, midways, etc. 20, 1893.

Benton Harbor is rejoicing, in that ground is at last broken and actual work begun on an elegant new union depot, to replace the old structures such an eyesore to our citizens. It Minu. will be of red pressed brick, situated

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IN MEMORIAM

W. B. CROXON

illness, aged 82 years and 12 days. power of God unto salvation. He was born in Purleigh, Essex Co. in 1866 and to Buchanan 1881.

survive him: Mrs. Harriet Lane of the lodge in 1855. For many years' Winnipeg, Man. Mrs. Emily Kelley of he served in the office of Senior Grand Rapids, Mich. and Mrs. Kate Warden. Merson of Buchanan.

Apollo No. 642, A.F. & A.M.Chicago | church by Rev Frank C. Colvin who was represented by Louis Ladewich was assisted by the Masonic lodge. W. M., B. M. Lovell S. D., Andrew Adams J. D., J. S. Weil and Duncan Ferguson. The burial service was conducted by Apollo Lodge and W. M. Ladewich showed himself a Master Workman. The male quartett which sang some beautiful selections were Messrs Herb Roe, Jesse Roe, Wm Monro, Frank Mead. Buchanan lodge No. 68. F. & A. M. attended

and assisted in the ceremonies. Mr. Croxon was of a genial nature words 'Sow the Seed." and was generally beloved by all. If he had lived till November 15th he their married life 60 years. The funeral was conducted by Richards & Emerson, the sermon was preached by Elder Black.

JORDAN P. OSBORN

Was born at Econemy, August 6, 1823, and departed this life at Cassopolis, Mich. June 21, 1902; at the ripe age of 78 years, 10 months and 15

He came of an honest and honorable ancestry. His father was the Rev. Charles Osborn, a noted Quaker minister who published the first antislavery newspaper in the U.S. He was a real pioneer of American abolitionism and his name as such, can be fittingly associated with those of William Lloyd, Garrison wand Benjamin Lundy of abolition fame. He with his brother Parker B., cast the first two votes in

this township. The deceased came to Cassopolis in 1842, and for sixty years has been a substantial, uprigh;, honest citizen

of the community. Mr. Osborn was united in marriage to Miss Isabel S. Root, May 25, 1846. She came here with her parents in 1832; her father was in those early days a"tavern keeper"in this village; later he was sheriff of this county. Mrs. Osborn departed this life Feb.

To them were born six children, two of whom are deceased, the four living are Charles Eber of Cassopolis; Volney A. of Dowagiac; Mrs. Zora Cornwell of Lawrence, Mich; and

Mr. Osborn has been intimately as-An order has been sent from Wash- between the present depot and is to sociated with the business interests two very interesting lectures illusington for another letter carrier here, be done by Sept. 1. It will be the and best welfare of this community trated by the stereoptican. the sixth, who will begin his work | finest on the Pere Marquette road be- all these years. For three years from cate of tempreance. On all moral will be exceedingly fine.

questions Mr. Osborn was found on the right side. He believed in the golden rule. He was a good, just and kind man. He was straightforward and honest. He was brought up in William B. Croxon died in Buch- the Quaker church, and ever believed anan, Friday, June 20th after a brief in the gospel of Jesus Christ as the

Fifty years ago he was made a England, June 8th 1820: came to Mason. It is a matter of historic in-Buffalo, N. Y in 1844; after living terist to us that thedeceased there several years moved to Chicago was the third person to be made a Mason in the lodge at this_ His widow and three daughters place. Brother Osborn was Master of

We lay away our old friend Mr. Croxon was a charter member and brother. One who was close to said to me this morning: "He was an The funeral occurred on Sunday all round good citizen and man." afternoon under the auspices of the Peace to his ashes. Funeral services Masonic fraternity. His lodge the were conducted from the Presbyterian

> * * * Children's Day in the Christian Church.

Sunday evening the Christian church was crowded to hear the children's day exercises. Every available space was occupied: many standaround the side and rear of the church

It was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, above the platform was a very neat decoration in white bunting on which were the

The first on the program was a voluntary on the organ and clarenet by would have lived with his wife in Mrs. Clark and her son Arlin. Next was a chorus "Children's Day Welcome." Elder Black read the scripture lesson and led in prayer. Recitation, Children's Day Minta Wagner

> accompanied by Mrs. Richards and Herb Solo and Chorus, Beside all Waters Arla Bronson and school Sow beside all Waters Mary Miller

Solo, Prayer

Recitation, Miss.

Class Exercise

Bernice Miller Recitation, Song, Bringing in the Sheaves assisted by Little Sowers The Brave little Missionary Recitation, Soley Hershenow

Cast thy bread upon the Waters Mrs. Perrott, accompanied by organ and claronet Recitation, Mary's Lamb Mary Ashby and Laura Arney Missionary Front, Six little girls

Sow with a generous Hand Recitation, Arla Bronson Song, Scattering Precious Seed Audience A Garden Plot Paul Roe Recitation, Song, Ring out the good News School

xercise, Call to Arms Sixteen girls Minta Wagner, Vita Lewis, Rosa Hershenow, Ruby Eldredge, Nellie Kelley, Myrtle Blodgett, Agnis McFellon, Lillian Shaw, Marguite Myler, Marie Creveston, Nina Binns, Edity Kelley, Ruby Strawser, Velva Coveli; leaders, Ruth

Superintendent Cou ins then explained the meaning of Children's Day after which the offering was taken. The school then joined in a song, All and always for the King. Mrs. Perrott led the singing. Benediction.

* * *

On Thursday and Friday evenings of this week at the Evangelical church, Rev. F. A. Strough will give

The lecture on Thursday evening tween Chicago and Grand Rapids 1875 through 1877 he was president of will be on the subject the Prodigal The 15th annual reunion of the and will have a passenger shed, a the village. In politics he was a Son, and on Friday evening Yellow-Berrien county batallion will be held convenience that some larger cities do republican. He was a strong addo- stone National Park, both of which

Solo, Will there be any Stars? J. J. Roe

Ruth Roe Recitation, Jesus bids us Shine Roby Welsh

Departure Alice Deno

Sowing and Reaping

Recitation, Everywhere the Living Seed Hattie Bronson

Roe, Bernice Miller.

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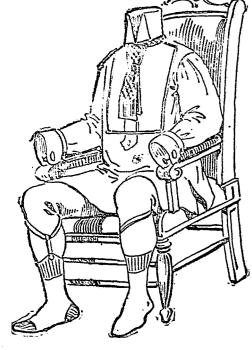
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Skeet's Ice Cream, elegant desert. Waist sets at "The Racket" 5c to

If you loose any thing call at the ing. RECORD office.

TO RENT-A dwelling house, inire of C. B. Treat.

Read the articles by W. L. Murphy n todays Record.

Do you want to buy any thing? Consult the RECORD.

Wesley Hill has resigned his position on the trussel work on the M.C. R.R.

Do you want to sell any thing? A notice in the RECORD will bring the

Mrs John Hubbell has been quite ill with an acute bilious attack but is recovering.

If you wish to change your ad bring he change in or inform us before Tuesday noon.

Elder Paton will preach in the Larger Hope church Sunday morning and evening.

Thos Brown of the Axel Works took the 3rd degree in the Masonic order on Monday night. 18 lbs granulated sugar \$1.00, Lion

and XXXX coffee 13c, oil 10c, gasoline 12c at Del Jordan's.

You will find matter of interest on every page of the RECORD today, so do not skip any page but read them all.

Read the article about Beaumont and the announcement by W. L. Murphy in regard to the sale of oil stock.

F. A. Stryker & Co. are having a special sale of rose bushes, 2 and 3 years old, for 15¢ each at the River St. Green Houses.

Mrs. Chas Hoffman attended the wedding of Miss Evelyn Mae Hinkle and Dr. John A. Stockley, a leading dentist of South Bend.

FOUND-On Portage St. a Gainsborough tailor braid belt. Owener may have same by calling at Record office and paying for this ad.

Daniel Merson left on Tuesday noring for Grand Encampment-Wyoming, where Arthur Roe has seured him a position on a ranch.

B. Chamberlain will sell fifty head of sheep in such numbers as will suit purchaser. Good opportunity for famers to begin raising sheep. 21

Mrs Bertha Roe who has been very ll with inflammatory rheumatism, is nuch improved and on Monday evening was well enough to accept an invitation for tea with some relatives.

Another new family has been welcomed to our village. Mr. and Mrs A. R. Charlwood of Benton Harbor who ceme on Monday and are living on Portage St. Mr. Charlwood is a

FOR SAle-6 Room dwelling house with 2 good closets. large cool cellar, splendid cistern and wood shed, cement walk and steps all in good repair, on easy terms. For particulars eall on Harry Couse.

FOR SALE Two lots in the best residence district of the village of Buchanan, will be sold together or separate. If you wish a bargain call early as they will soon be sold. Apply at the RECORD office.

The Michigan Central R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to all stations on July 3 and 4 limited to return ery establishment. July 7, at one and one half cents per. mile. Mirimum charge 25c.

A. F. Peacock.

The Michigan Central have a new 6:25 and No. 33 going west at 3:15 p. m. now makes a full regular stop.

If you are interested in the news of the sporting, you can't do better than to read the Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean regularly. Our low combination rate of \$1.35 represents one year's subscription to both the Inter Ocean and this paper.

About 40 L. O. T. M. of the East Hive Mo 19 drove over to the home of Mrs. Riley Scott, Lady Commander, and enjoyed their annual dinner, last week. Between the amount of ed the contests and music. Before City at 8:15 p.m. Fare from Bu food carried in their baskets and the dispersing refreshments were served. | chanan to Michigan City and return abundance furnished by the hostess there was certainly a feast.

Have you tried Skeet's Ice Cream? Wild cherry phosphate at W. N. Brodrick's.

Christian Science held their service n the Larger Hope church on Sunday.

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer lace curtains cheap while they last. See ad. Mr. S. W. Van Meter who has been quite ill for some time is not improv-

down a few days started to work on Monday.

the change in or inform us before | girl baby. Tuesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Schrieber very pleasantly entertained friends for tea Friday evening.

The graders on the M. C. R. R. have finished and are now moving cars to Parma, Mich.

Mr. Marshall Roe son of Elder Wm tett of Chicago.

The steam shovel on the M. C. broke on Saturday and there was no work on Saturday and Monday. For fine custom work call on J. J.

Krenzberger, Merchant Tailor,

211 South Michigan St. South Bend. Mrs. E. P. Conrad has moved from her home on Front St. and is preparing to go to Caro, where her husband

has a position. George Young from Bay City after an absence of a few days has returned to work again at the tressel work

on the M. C. R. R. Energy all gone? Headache? Stomach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new woman of you.

Full line of repairs for the Champion | teachers.—Decatur Republican June Binders and Mowers are to be found | 19. with F. A. Stryker on River St. opposite Bainton Bros' Mill.

mother of Judge Van Riper has There will be a service on Saturday surance cases to be continued until Kirn. July 7.

Mr. Clayton Niles of Benton Har-Elder Chas Shook preach in the Ad- changed so it may reach you each vent church.

Hundreds of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house just when it is needed. Cures croup, heals burns, cuts, wounds of every sort.

Rev. F. A. Strough of Albany, N. Y. will give a stereopticon lecture at the Evangelical church on Thursday and Friday evenings which will be exceedingly fine.

Mr. G. W. Marble is making great improvements in the running gear of the auto mobile and expects soon to have one on our streets fully equiped with his improvements.

L. F. and S. E. Cauffman will sell at public sale on the Michael Cauffman farm 41 miles south of Buchanan, on Friday June 27, at 10 o'clock, a large amount of stock and house hold goods.

Attorney and Mrs. A. A. Worthington went to Ionia Tuesday for few days. Mr. Worthington has a niece, Miss Jessie Smith who will graduate from the Ionia High School on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alma Morgan is visiting at Rock Island, Ill. with her daughter who is on her way to Buchanan from Kirksville, Mo., where she has been by the lake and in coming from Chiengaged as head trimmer in a millin-

An innovation was introduced this year at Ann Arbor Universityn as all alumni of the university were given a place in the commencement processtime table but only a slight change ion marching into seats reserved for has been made in trains here, No. 22 them instead of having to scramble going east at 6:28 p.m. instead of for a place to sit or stand as has always been the case heretofore.

> It is of interest to some of our read ers to learn that on last week Tuesday a six pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Luther formerly of Bu- and August. chanan, but now of Manistee, Co. Mother and son are doing well, but report says, John is too happy to be healthy.

ed last Saturday night, celebrating | City 10:10, and arriving at Chicago her and Mr. Sewell's 4th wedding an- at 11:45 a. m. Returning will leave niversary. A number of guests enjoy- | Chicago at 6:30 p. m. and Michigan Miss Clara Hubbell went from here to 45c and Chicago \$1.20. attend the party.

Try Coco Cola at W. N. Brodrick's. Skeet's Ice Cream morning, noon

and night. Any person wishing to purchase a small farm of 53 acres should see Alex Emery.

Beistle & French received a car of stone to be dressed for use on the new power house.

Advertisements or change of adver-The Pulley works after being shut tisement must be in the office by noon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. White are If you wish to change your ad bring rejoicing in the arrival of a bright

> The case against Mr. Chubb for wheat stealing does not seem to be a very good one. It was not thought necessary to even give Clements a hearing.

Our items of local interest are by no means confined to one or two pages of the RECORD. Be sure to read Roe, is a member of the Weber Quar- each page as you will find news of interest to you.

> FOR SALE-A fine eight room cottage, on prettiest street in town, large lot, fine shade, 5 minutes walk from P. O. For particulars call at once at RECORD office.

> FOR SALE-Or exchange for other property the business rooms on Main street four doors north from First National Bank. Inquire at RECORD office or Mrs. Parkinson.

Don't fail to hear Rev. Francis Strough on Yellowstone National Park, Friday evening at the Evangelical church. Beautiful stereopticon illustrations will be used.

Miss Mabel Lindsley returned from Buchanan Monday. Miss Lindsley is a teacher in the Buchanan public schools. She was accompanied by Miss Abbey, also one of the Buchanan

Rev. G. J. Kirn Ph.-D. will conduct quarterly communion services in The serious illness of the aged the Evangelical church on Sunday.

If you are going away for a few weeks this summer sep into the RE bor was in town Sunday, coming corp office and we will cheerfully especially to hear his class mate have the address of the RECORD week where ever you are.

> A number of Mr. Glen Smith's friends discovered that Tuesday evening he would add another mile post along his highway of life and decided to give him a jolly good time that he might know he was remembered.

> Niles High school commencement was held last Friday evening at the First Presbyterian church. There were 24 graduates, the boys outnumbering the girls. Rev. Dr. Morgan Wood of Cleveland. Ohio, made the address of the evening.

> The G. A. R. and Ladies' Circle had a very interesting gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ingalls Tuesday evening. There were about thirty-five present and all enjoyed the hospitality of their host and hostess. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Frank L. Miller a popular young man of this town left Friday for Chicago where he met and accompained home Miss Katie Bell Black fork who lives in Algona, Iowa. He expects to be be gone some time and see some of the west before he returns

The party who went to the derby last Saturday report having a very pleasant time. They returned home cago to St. Joe on the boat they were anything but a merry party, but it seems to be necessary to have some bitter with the sweet.

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Just see the lovely pattern hats going at cost at Mrs. E. Parkinson's. They are beauties and so cheap; they will be on sale for one more month, and all the street hats will go at cost to make room for others. The Chicago hats are the hats to buy they have the style and quality good. Call early and get a white hat for July * * *

The Michigan Central R R. Co., will run a special excursion train from Battle Creek to Michigan City and Chicago on Sunday June 29, passing Mrs. Fred Sewall of Niles entertain- Buchanan at 8:58 a. m., Michigan

A. F. PEACOCK, Agt.

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When People Talk of Fans, Hosiery, Shirts and other Furnishings, and of good places to buy them, our store is sure to be favorably mentioned. We have the Newest Line of Shirt Waist Sets and we want to see you among our early callers, to get your choice of the novelties.

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Propositions

Kid-ne-oids cure backache and all kidney diseases.

Every box guaranteed to give satisfaction. 50c for one box or six boxes for \$2.50.

N B.—Call at The Post of the

demonstration and also Drugs, Stationery, Rubber Goods, Patent Medicines, Perfumery and K I D - N E - O I D S .

SPLENDID WORK.

The Fire Laddies Desreve Great Praise.

At just 10;30 Wednesday morning caused the hearing of the Bailey in evening with an address by Rev the alarm of fire was sounding; in less time than it can be told the boys were out with the hook and ladder and hose cart. The fire was in the Buchanan Cabinet Works lumber yard

Without a hitch or difficulty of any kind they were ready in a few minutes. We have seen a number of fires in many different towns and never saw better, quicker and quieter work than was done here. In twenty minutes the fire was out and the machines housed and the boys ready to return to the four quarters of the town from which they came. The fire was quite a mystery, it was some distance from any fire, and was in the middle of a lumber pile not thoroughly dry, about 4 or 5 feet from the top. Mr Rich ards of the Cabinet Works can account for it in no other way than a a spark by some means fell into the pile. The damage was small and a great fire preveneed by the prompt work of the volunteer firemen.

* * * BALL GAME AT NEW CARLISLE

The Boys Were Blue When They Went but Bluer When They Returned.

Tuesday was just day for a game | of ball and the Buchanan Blues as they started for New Carliele where full of confidence as to their success, but when they returned last evening they had decided that to defeat the umpire as well as the nine at New Carlisle was beyond them. The score stood 9 to 1 in favor of New Carlisle.

Keep up courage boys perhaps an other day you will not have to play against the umpire.

* * * Crushed fruits at W. N. Brodrick's.

*** * *** Gilbert-Kay Co. will give a free sacred concert at the M. E. church tonight.

As we go to press there is little hope of the recovery of King Edward of England. Each hour may bring report of his death.

What are we doing in Buchanan to have a home picnic on the Fourth of July? Let patriotism and interest in out village stimulate an effort.

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Murphy & Rouse have bought out Onions John Vanghn's barber shop at Niles. Flour Patented "" Murphy is in Niles now and Rouse will go on Monday. We wish you success boys.

A Niles Star says that Chubb who was bound over to court for stealing | Corn grain has left for parts unknown. Rye The name is printed Stubbs but is Oats intended for Chubb.

JEWELRY

An 8-day Kitchen Clock — reliable make—in best seasoned case, fully warranted . .

This is only one of the many bargains I can offer you.

W. Scott Johes The Reasonable Jeweler

Del Jordan

18 lbs best Granulated Sugar. . \$1.00 8 lbs best Rolled Oats......25c 3 lb can Baked Beans..... 8c 10 bottle Sewing Machine Oil... 5c Paris Sugar Corn.....10c Oil......10c Clothes Pins per dozen...... 1c

All other goods in same proportion. Goods Delivered. eere eereeere

BUCHANAN MARKETS

Week ending June, 26. Subject to change: Strawberries \$1.00 per case 1.00 Cherries Butter 16c Eggs 14c Potatoes per bu. Potatoes New \$1.00 \$1.00 per bbl. \$4.80 Corn Meal per 100 lbs. 2.00 The Pears-East Grain Co,, report the following prices on grain to-day:

Beans, hand picked bu \$1.20 to \$1.50

50c

OUR PHUNNY COLUMN.

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Flytime.

First Spider—Have you had your parlor done over? "Yes, with fly paper."—Life.

Heredity.

"Do you believe in heredity?" "Certainly; I know a barber who has three little shavers."-Grand Rapids Herald.

A Present.

Erastus—A lubly book fo' yo' bir day, Miss Irene.

Miss Irene—Who is it by? Erastus-I ain't got mah spectacles, but it looks laik Ella Squeeler Pill box. Michigan City Dispatch.

Not Rusty.

Wife-How did Mr. Billkins manage to pass that civil service examination which you failed in?

Husband-Billkins took his little boys with him, and the boys coached him. They had only been out of school a few weeks.—N. Y. Weekly.

Only Possible.

"It would be a funny trick on J.P. Morgan."

"What would?"

"Why, if by the time he bought every ship on the Atlantic we should start to travel by airship." Chicago News.

A Necessity in a Needle.

"How do you spell needle, Bobby?"

asked the teacher. is no'i' in needle."

-Grand Rapids Herald.

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Do You Know

That 777 degrees were granted a the State University at Ann Arbor this year?

menting with an alcohol motor plow on his farm at Kadinen?

That the management of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition has signed an agreement not to operate the fair on Sunday?

various parts of the U.S.?

That on June 16 the president nomvanced seven numbers in rank, making him a Rear-Admiral in the Navy?

That the honorary degree of Doc tor of Laws was conferred on former secretary of the Navy, John D. Long by Tufts college Bedford, Mass., last week?

That sunshine is destructive to mirrors, causing them to assume a milky appearance which can never be removed or their orginal clearess re stored?

That the Pennsylvania R. R. and the N. Y. Central have established a new era in transportation between N Y. and Chicago, by beginning a 20 hour service?

That Chas. M. Schwab made his first visit to South Bend last week to few evenings ago a young man in attend commencement at Notre Dame in his private car which is a most fellow whom he did not care to be luxurious affair?

has been called the J. Pierpout Morgan of Japan and at the head of 40 corporations is visiting this country other fellow and the people from the on his way around the world?

That a Spanish inventor has dis covered that common every day air where. is so charged with electricity that through a simple little generating machine he can utilize it as a power to run big machinery?

That a student at Columbia college recently inherited a fortune of \$60,000,000 but is so penurious that he lives in a little room and walks to save care fare unless the distance he wants to go exceeds 3 miles?

That the official call for the sixth biennial convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union which has just been issued, designates Geneva, Switzerland, as the place and June 1903 as the time for the meeting?

Deaf People Have Banquet.

An unusal sight was presented recently at Detroit when a banquet was given by deaf people.

language and a jolly happy time was secretary of this organization.

BERRIEN SPRINGS

Seventh Day Adventists Flocking From all Over the United States.

St. Joe Press: Twenty-one believers in the seventh day adventist, arrived in St. Joseph last evening from various points in Wisconsin and remained all night at the Lake View hotel. They were on their way to Berrien Springs where already a colony of adventists is formed and where it is proposed one of the finest Adventist colleges in the United States will be established at a cost of about \$200,000. In an interview with the chairman of the 21 travelers Mr. D. H. B. Farnsworth, of Madison, Wis. it was learned that all over the United States colonies are being founded for the express purpose of coming to Michigan and making their homes in or near Berrien Springs.

No Danger of our Wheat Crop Failing.

The fear which was quite recently expressed in scientific circles in Great Britain that the end of our capacity to raise the greatest of all cereals, wheat, was already in sight, had in it much to disturb. The spectre of ultimate starvation for a very large numher of the race, however, seems to have been laid for all time by the investigations which have been carried on for the past decade at one of the stations in the great wheat region of the Northwest. This station, a department of the School of Agriculture in connection with the University of Minnesota, has been at work "N-e-i-d-l-e, needle," was the reply. | testing old varieties of wheat and "Wrong," said the teacher, "there creating new ones Wheat, a selffertilizating grain, goes on reproduc-"Well then, taint a good needle." | ing itself through any number of | for the purpose of nominating candicenturies. The grain of pre Adamic | dates for state offices, electing a state the centuries, produce precisely the thereof, and transacting such other same wheat grown in that far time. So, to produce a new wheat, man the convention. must come to the aid of Natue.

ma of another wheat flower in the five hundred of the total vote cast will order 1000 additional rural free been added to the plant life of the gates. delivery routes put in service in world. Hundreds of new wheats have thus been created at this station, Hundreds also have been found wantinated Capt Chas C. Clark to be ad- | ing when tested, lacking in some one | essential, or in many; but out of the hundreds a few, less than a dozen all told, have been found to be superior to those from which they were bredbetter in yielding power, stronger to of the state convention, and select Prairie and then was compelled to resist disease, as rich in food qualities. Selection, too, has been an important feature of the work, the choosing of the choicest types for seed and breeding .- From "The New Agriculture," by W. S. Harwood, in the June Scribners. * * *

Wire Causes Trouble

From the Sherwood house to the old house on corner of Oak St. and Dewey Ave. there was stretched some time since a wire to keep the near cut people from crossing the lot. A trying to get out of the way of the seen by, ran into the wire and almost That Baron E. Sheibumasa, who tore the side of the house down. After taking a look into the sky he gathered himself up and escaped the house, who no doubt thought there had been a volcanic eruption some

Improvements.

The new coat of paint which adorns the front of G. W. Noble's store is a fine specimen of Fred Smith's work and make a very attractive front to the store.

Mrs. Lucy Broceus is having her house repaired on Main St. that was the best confirmatory evidence in faburned some time ago; she will make vor of increased advertising that one t a two story house.

Mr. Will Blowers is just completing re-painting his house which adds much to its appearance.

Mortality in Michigan During May 1902

partment of State there were 2,686 total sales in 1898. deaths in Michigan during the month of May a decrese of 164 from the preceeding month, and an increase of Toasts were responded to in sign | 22 over corresponding month in 1901. Six deaths occurred from lighten experienced by every participant. A. ling during the month, 205 from pul-Jesse Waterman of Chicago is grand monary tuberculosis, and one from smallpox.

ROYAL TIPS.

From an Article on the Coronation of Edward VII., in Frank Leslie's Monthly for July.

The hereditary rights of the nobles are now mostly confined to such services as carrying the orb, supporting the king's right arm while he holds the royal scepter, carrying the king's spurs-in Queen Victoria's case they were borne by Lord Byron-walking beside the king in the Abbey, and so on through the list of all possible little services that might be rendered to his majesty.

Before the coronation banquet was abolished it was the privilege of the lord great chamberlain to serve the king with a silver basin and jug containing water wherewith his majesty might wash his hands before the banquet. In reward for this difficult service the lord great chamberlain re ceived the silver jug and basin together with forty yards of crimson velvet. The Duke of Norfolk can show papers proving his title to be chief butler at the banquet and his claim for such services rendered to the best gold cup and cover on the table, "together with all the vessels and wine remaining on the table below the bar." The lord great chamberlain, together with the lord chamberlain, were entitled to dress the king and to receive as their tip the king's bed and bedding, the furniture of his chamber where he lay the night before, and his nightgown.

* * * Republican State Convention.

The State Convention of the Republicans of Michigan is called to meet at the Light Guard Armory in the city of Detroit, on Thursday, June 26, 1902, at ten o'clock in the forenoon periods would, if planted through all | ceneral committee and a chairman business as may properly come before

In accordance with the resolutions To create a new wheat, pollen from of 1876 and 1900, every county will That Emperor William is experi- one wheat flower is placed on the stig- be entitled to one delegate for each dawn of a summer morning, the fer- therein for Governor at the last electilized wheat is encased in a mask of tion in a Presidential year (November tissue paper to keep away the birds 1900), and one additional delegate for and insects, and, in due season, that every fraction amounting to three which nature alone could not accom- | hundred, each organized county-That on July 1 the government | plish has been done—a new wheat has | being entitled to at least two dele- | shot and killed by two negro tramps.

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

counties in each congressional district are requested to meet in district caucus at 9:30 o'clock a. m, on the day officers as follows, to be presented to the state convention for confirmation:

1-One vice-president;

2-One assistant secretary; 3—One member of the committee on

"Credentials," 4—One member of the committee on

'permanent organization and order of business;" 5—One member of the committee

on "resolutions;" 6—Two members of the republican

state central committee.

\diamond \diamond \diamond Hint for Advertisers.

About a year ago W. L. Douglas, the prominent shoe manufacturer, announced that his advertising appropriation for 1901 would be much larger than that of any previous year in the history of his business.

It had then seemed that no shoes in the United States were so well known as the Douglas brand, and the result of the heavy campaign planned was awaited with interest.

Recent advertisments of the Douglas shoe have contained the statement that the sales for 1898 consisted of 748,706 pairs; 1899, 898,182; 1900, 1,259,754; 1901, 1,566,726.

These statements, coming as they do from the inner sanctum and bearing the seal of the firm, appear to be could ask for.

Not only has the business of the firm continued to show a steady yearly increase, but the output has actu ally been doubled in the short space of four years. In other words, the increased amount of business done in According to returns to the De- 1901 over 1898 was larger than the

> Judging from these figures the sales of Doglas shoes must have netted nearly four million dollars-factory prices—during 1901.

These figures can only demonstrate one fact—that it pays the advertiser to not only keep his advertising up, but to increase it.—The Advisor.

ALWAYS THE SAME.

Same old posters,

Same old show;

Same decision

Not to go; Same excitement When it comes, Same band wagons, Horns and drums; Same white horses, Same parade, Same gay trappings, Same tune played On the old cali-o-pe-Same old longing Filling me. Same old yeilding, Same old rush After tickets, Same old crush; Same old side shows. Same old sells, Same old cages, Same old smells: Same old extra Charge for seats, Same old rings, and Same old feats. Same old ladies Riding nags, Same old spangles, Same old gags, Same old peanuts To entice, Same old "lemo," Same old ice; Same announcement As of old Of the concert That they'll hold; Same decison . Not to stay— Same old victem, Same old way! Same old disappointment, then Vow to never Go again. Same old tearing Down of seats. Same old crowding To the streets; Same old clatter, Same old dust,

Same pickpockets,

Same quick thrust-Same old swearing Fit to bust.

From Chicago Record Herald. * * * Hoboes Shoot Each Other.

Last Wednesday evening near Bridgeman on the Pere Marquette R. R. a white man named Parker was

The officers of the county have given them quite a chase. Two colored fellows were arrested at New Buffalo on the same evening and are now being held at the county jail. The delegates from the several | There is not sufficient evidence to identify them as the guilty parties. Deputy sheriff J. L. Richards Jr., followed a clue as far as Rolling give up the chase.

Beautiful Gardens.

This has been in some respects an ideal season for gardens. Among the many delightful gardens we wish this week to mention is Chas Fydell's. He has flowers and vegetables in abundance and can boast of peas for several weeks, squashes and pumpkin vines that cause you astonishment lima beans that are a marvel, corn is in tassle and potatoes large enough | How the "Picture Club" Helps a New for use. There is 'nothing you can mention that is not in this garden.

County Teachers' Examination.

There were 87 applicants at the county teachers' examination held Thursday of last week in the Washington school in St. Joseph. The possible and would try to induce othexamination was for second and ers outside of the club to take pictures, third grade certificates.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Scald head is an eczema of the scalp—very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

How to Make Mock Mince Pie. One cupful of rolled breadcrumbs or erackers, one cupful of brown sugar. one cupful of molasses, one cupful of water, one cupful of vinegar, half a pound of butter or chopped suet, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, one teaspoonful of nutmeg, one of salt, one cupful of chopped mixed fruits, such as raisins, citron, currants and apple. Put all together and place over the fire and let come to a boil. Bake same as other mince pies.

How to Cure Hourseness. remedy for a hoarse cold that highly indorsed is a bit of porous pieces, one of them applied at a time, lengthwise, just below where the colthis piece with a second, and so on of children who become hoarse with-

In Java

FANCY ROASTED

Natives do not glaze coffee with a cheap and impure coating. They have too high a regard for health as well as for the naturally delicious flavor of their popular berry. The very American roasters who glaze

their package coffees do not dare to touch or glaze their high priced Mochas and Javas. Why? is never glazed or adulterated. It is JUST PURE Coffee. The sealed package insures uniform quality and freshness.

A LARGE STOCK OF JUST WHAT YOU WANT. H. KELLER.

H. R. ADAMS

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

HARDWARE

Invites your attention to his slpendid line of

Mowers, QUICK MEAL GASOLINE STOVES

Just received a car load of BARBED WIRE NAILS 'at the lowest price.

At this season of the year we have many short patterns and Remnants of Wall Paper

Suitable for Small Bedrooms, Closets,

Halls and Pantries. : : : : :

These we offer at a bargain. Bring us your measurements and see,

Binns' Magnet Store.

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This is the weather to ripen ber= ries. You will want

Do not delay, but buy them of

C. D. KEN

NEW WAY TO RAISE MONEY

England Town. Five years ago a "picture club" was organized in a New England town. Twelve members, six of each sex, were enrolled. Each member owned a camera or borrowed one. It was agreed that during the summer each would take as many photographs of various spots in the town or its vicinity as says Ladies' Home Journal. The photographs were to be of little known nooks of beauty, familiar spots or

snapshots of people. On Oct. 1 all the photographs that had been taken were handed into the club. A committee of five was then appointed to select the best, the names of the owners of the photographs not being disclosed to the committee.

The best 100 were selected, made into slides and an evening selected when in the town hall the club would show the pictures on a screen. The admission was fixed at 25 cents. When the evening came, the hall was crowded. The familiar spots took on a new attractiveness. Little known spots of natural beauty at the very threshold of the town were revealed, and well known citizens and neighbors were shown in amusing attitudes.

The "picture club exhibition" has now become "the event of the season" in the town. It has an element of fun as well as inspiration about it and is so easy of carrying out that the idea should commend itself to other towns plaster. The plaster is cut into three as a pleasant and profitable method of

entertainment. The capacity of the hall is taxed, lar fastens, letting it extend down on and as a supper is served after the the chest. After a day or two replace performance, for which an extra 25 cents is charged, the edibles being conuntil all three are used. In the case tributed, the sum of money raised each year is always a handsome one. The out fever this treatment is often use- money is given to some special town

object,

TOO FAT PEOPLE REDUCTO" 'REDUCTO' is a perfectly harmless vegetable compound endorsed by thousands of physicians and people who have tried it. We send you the Formula, you make "Reducto" at home if you desire, you know full well the ingredients and therefore need have no fear of evil effects. Send One Dollar for Receipt and instructions or 6c for sample treatment. Ginseng Chemical Co 3701 S. JEFFERSON AVE. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Bedding plants

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Geraniums, Pansies, Asters, Petunias and Phlox. Early Cabbage and Tomato plants

now ready. RIVER ST. GREEN HOUSE.

DO YOU GO TO SOUTH BEND

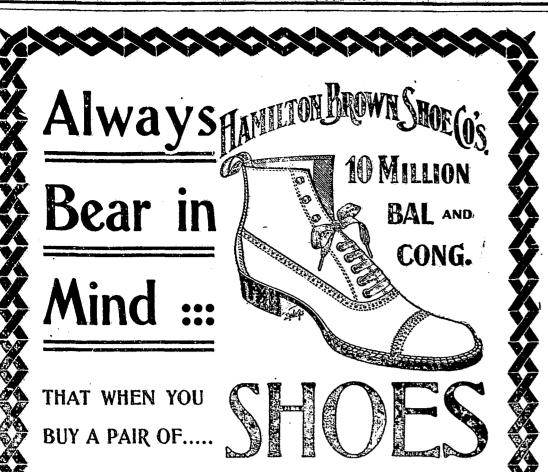
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Get your meals at

Røger's Restaurant

116 W. Washington St.

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That you get all your money's worth in the goods. You get the proper style, honest service and a good fit, and the price cuts a figure, too. We have shoes for great and small, young and old. -:- -:-



WARRIOR VANQUISHED

[Original.]

I went to the civil war at eighteen ise?" with my uncle, an old "regular," as his orderly, he being it is responsible by my mother that no harm should come to me. This was rather remarkable since I was going to war, but it was necessary, I being heir to a large fortune, and if I were killed it would go a-begging.

It turned out that I needed to be protected from something as dangerous, so my mother considered, as the bulletthat is, a sweet, little penniless country girl. One day when ading past a small plantation I espied a young miss with soft eyes, an innance cable of hair reaching almost to her heels and a lithe, trim figure, with a peach bloom in each cheek. She was standing at the gate leading at us soldiers as we passed. We went into camp near by, and that might I stole away to find her. The result was a love affair, which I

confided by letter to my mother. One morning my uncle called me into his tent and stormed at me for a young idiot, threatening that if I did not give up this foolish business he would "break" me and send me home. I told him that he could not break me without cause and I would do as I pleased in

"Very weil," he said. "I will go to the girl. These country people are easily bought off."

I kept a close watch on his movements, and when he called on my ladylove I was in an adjoining room, concealed by a curtain. There was a flutter about the house as he rode up, followed by two orderlies, looking as grim

"Where is your daughter?" he thundered to the meek little mother as he stalked into the house to the jingle of his spurs and the rattle of his sword. "Oh, general," cried the poor woman,

as if he were about to engage the en-

"take everything, but do not burn the house! It is our only home." "Nonsense; I'm not going to harm

you. I want to speak with your daugh ter." "The silver is in the well. Take it.

Only leave us in peace." "My good woman, do you take me

for a robber? All I wish is to speak a few words to your daughter concerning-well, concerning a private mat-

"She is in there. Don't hurt her, general. She is only a child."

By this time my ferocious uncle had discovered that he had to deal with a different kind of enemy from what he had been accustomed to. He twirled his mustache nervously as he stepped into the room, where he was confronted by a delicate girl of seventeen.

"You-I-I mean that young idiot of a nephew of mine"-

I had seen the general, advancing at the head of his troops, suddenly brought up by an enemy in force, but unappalled. Now he was paralyzed at facing a young girl. He pulled himself together and continued his volley of

"The match is not to be thought of. My nephew is a young fool"-

The general faltered. His enemy was standing with her hands crossed demurely before him, her eyes bent on the floor, looking up occasionally at the warrior to see if he were going to run her through with his sword.

"My nephew. I say." he started on again, "is nothing but a boy withwith confounded good taste, the young | agents for particulars.

Having made a failure in a direct attack, he concluded to attempt to accomplish his ends by stratagem.

"My dear child," he said, "there are a great many reasons why you should be a good little girl and give up this of ask agents for particulars. 21

boy, who hasn't sense enough to keep out of an ambush of idiots. Now.

what I want you to do is to promise"-The general stopped, stalled. The girl looked up at him as much as to ask, "What is it you wish me to prom-

"He will be very rich," pursued the general, "and you, of course, will bewell, you are not rich, you know"-

The general halted to bring up his guns, but before he could do so his little enemy raised her shrinking figure and, looking him squarely in the face, said:

"General, you may tell him that he is free. I am a poor country girl. He is heir to a fortune. No one shall ever

She burst into tears.

A shower of bullets is not a terrible thing to an old soldier, because he has become accustomed to them, but a shower of tears is quite a different matter. The general was thrown into a panic. His infantry was in confusion; his guns were spiked; his army was routed.

"By the great horn spoon," he muttered, "what sort of disgraceful fix_is this? Dry your tears, little one. That scapegrace isn't good enough for you, but if you want him you shall have him and every unmarried man in my brigade to boot!"

He seized both the "little one's" hands, in which her face was buried. and, pulling them away, drew her toward him, and her head rested against his breast.

"General," I said, stepping out from the curtain, "if I were in command and you were a subordinate I'd break you for a poltroon and a coward un able to stand up against a chit of a

Without a word he stalked out of he room, mounted his horse and rode vack to camp.

A few days after my uncle's visit we fought a battle. I was wounded, taken to the house of my little love and nursed by her. This forever settled the

THOMAS KENT WATERMAN.

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THE BRAVE TIN SOLDIER

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Fritzie Gross was a good natured. blustering young Jewish bachelor, living in a boarding house on Lincoln avenue when he was not on the road. He was a traveling salesman for Fred Einstein's clothing house, a blond, ruddy German Jew, rather small and unwearying in practical jokes.

Mrs. Einstein and her sister said he was just as full of fun as he could be, and they not only laughed at his jokes, but believed in his stories. These were always various instances of his own courage, their scene an office or a railway car, their circumstance the offer to the spirited Fritzie of some distasteful statement made by another man, their event the cowing and rout of the other man in such terms as: "I'll pitch you downstairs if I hear some more talk like that," I says. "Vant to get pitch downstairs?" I says. "Vant to get pitch downstairs right avay kvick?"

While no one exactly believed these stories, yet somehow Fritzie Gross was admired for them, and whenever he was in Chicago he went to the Einsteins to swagger and laugh with the expansive Fred and his many family friends and to play with his children. They called him Uncle Fritzie, and they were all riotously fond of him, but his best friends among them were Selma and Becky, the eldest children, two very pretty little girls, one thirteen, the other fourteen years old.

Selma was dark and large, with a clear olive coloring, eyes dusky and glorious, and smooth, black hair hanging in braids swept back from a brow calm with all the leveliness of childhood and the domestic affection of her house.

Becky's hair was curly and hung loose about her shoulders and down around her waist. She was much lighter and thinner than Selma. Her dresses swung gracefully around ankles straight and slender and tripping little feet beautifully shod. Her skin was very white and her eyes blue and sparkling with the fierceness of a rather spoiled temper.

To Selma and Becky Fritzie Gross liked to bring presents of Roman



AFTER SCHOOL FRITZIE WOULD START OU WITH SELMA AND BECKY.

sashes and gauze fans and jeweled buckles. He liked to have them downtown to sit at little tables in sparkling candy stores and drink soda water and eat pink and white ice cream. But especially he liked to take them to the matinee. It was delightful to him to sit in the lighted theater, with the gay music of comic opera sounding in some familiar overture and Selma and Becky blooming and happy on either side in light summer silks, holding

flowering leghorn hats in their laps.

In the winter he would take them sleighing and skating. As soon as the ice was frozen over in the park he and Selma and Becky would start out with skate bags late in the afternoon after school was over. Before they could reach it the North pond would be covered with skaters-little boys plunging madly, young girls gracefully dipping and whirling, men swooping and stridlng, swinging skirts, bright tipped hats and caps, dark coats and jackets, darting and flying under the blue winter sky among the brown and white slopes and the pillaring black tree trunks of the cold park.

purple tippet and a toboggan cap, and the gale one might have supposed the moderate winter gayeties of Lincoln park invested with all the condition of Canadian or Russian seasons.

scarf floating in the breeze. When Fred Einstein came to watch sometimes. Fritzie Gross would teeter on one foot and tell him of different masterly scenes on the ice ponds, one in particular of a man of astounding meekness at Humboldt park, who clumsily skated in a lady's way and bad endings.

was told by Fritz Gross to "get out of this park-get out already."

Fritzie imitated his foe replying in a low, whining key, "Certainly, sir." "Get out of this park, I tell you, and go take a few skate lessons."

One very cold winter the lake froze as far out as the crib. People took walks on the ice, and skaters crowded to the lake shore. It was at this time that Selma, Becky and Uncle Fritzie, very lively and noisy, started out one afternoon to skate on the lake.

It was a fine, cold day. Across the bare, gray paths and roads of the park, glittering with little white pockets of snow and blue splinters of ice, they walked out to the shore, and there their afternoon spread before them.

The sky was blue and dazzling with streaming winter sunlight. In its unfathomable heights hung and floated snowy masses of toppling cloud, and underneath the 'ice clad lake repeated in the colors of its calm scope the white and azure splendor of the heavens. Up to the horizon the veiled waters spread cold and vast, and north and south they met the city's smoke hung shores in hoary sweeping line.

A little breeze blew from the land. The air was cold as water in one's mouth, and it seemed to the children they could hardly wait to strap their skates and be off, flying over the frozen surface. They seized each other's hands and shouted as they darted along the curve of the little sandy beach of their start and out toward where a few other people were whizzing black specks against the white plain. They skated on and on. The fresh wind blowing behind, the stinging air in their faces, the free scope ahead, all exhilarated them, and they had gone perhaps a mile when they saw across the dazzling field before them a wide black bar.

The ice had broken there, and at a little distance from its edge a crowd of people stood or slowly skated, looking at the gulf. Uncle Fritzie made the little girls sit down on the ice and took off their skates, saying noisily for the benefit of the crowd:

"It is best-best to afoid all danger. Von little slide too far, vhere yould you be so kvick? Vat vould your mamma say to me then?"

He kept his own skates on, however, and, with great difficulty, balanced himself, to the admiration of all, by sticking one skate point into the ice. While they were standing looking at the black, lapping water they saw skating toward it, a few yards from them, a little boy. He was plunging forward; swinging his bowed arms, his cap pulled down over his eyes to protect them from the glare. He was going as fast as he could. They all cried out to him in one common voice of horror. But his impulse had been too strong. He turned a questioning little face to them as his skate runner slid over the verge, and he was gone.

A woman in the crowd began to wring her hands and groan.

Men and boys glanced nervously at each other and the water, and they all with one accord moved nearer to it. Meanwhile Uncle Fritzie had unbuckled his skates and thrown off his coat. His ruddy face had turned white. He ran along the ice to where the little boy had fallen, his high shoulders twitching, his purple tippet floating behind.

Here he turned, half faced the crowd, raised his chin proudly and waved a reassuring hand to Selma and Becky. Everybody shouted, and he dived. Whether he reached the little boy, whether they came up under the ice, no one ever knew. In the sight of the watchers they did not come to the surface again.

It was a comfort to the little boy's mother to see the Einsteins and weep with their bereavement. Fritzie Gross had no relations, but remote kindred were proud to mourn him.

A Loss All Around.

A short time ago two Englishmen on a visit to Ireland hired a boat for the purpose of having a sail. One of the Britons, thinking he would have a good joke at Pat's expense, asked him if he knew anything about astrology.

"Be jabers, no," said Pat. "Then that's the best part of your life just lost," answered the English-

The second Englishman then asked Pat if he knew anything about theol-

"Be jabers, no," answered Pat. "Well, I just guess that's the very best part of your life lost," said the

second Englishman. A few minutes later the boat cap

sized, and Pat began to swim. The Britons, however, could not swim, and both called loudly to Pat to help them. "Do you know anything about swimology?" asked Pat.

"No," answered both Englishmen. "Well, be jabers," replied Pat, "then both of your lives is lost."

Does a Bad Ending Hurt the Book? It is rumored that its sad ending is the cause of the comparative slackness of sale of a much bcomed current novel. Whether the bad ending is "artistic" or otherwise, the public, as a rule, Fritzie Gross would wear a gaudy does not like it and is prone to steer clear of the author who cultivates the from his dress and manner of beating habit. When William Black was writhimself and of magnificently breasting ing "Madcap Violet," he was beset with letters, says Sir Wemyss Reid in his biography of the novelist, urging and begging him to end the novel happily. One letter read: "Oh, surely the He dashed around, noisily buckling last number of Macmillan was a ladies' skates and whizzing delighted, | mistake! * * * I do wish you would shricking children about the pond and write another ending, or let me read showing off, cutting figure eights in the the one you had originally written, so that I may be quite sure that my persistent conviction is a true one—that James Drummond and Violet are still alive and are living happily ever after. Of all characters in fiction none has ever seemed so real to me as yours." Then Black went to the pains of publishing a lengthy defense of occasional

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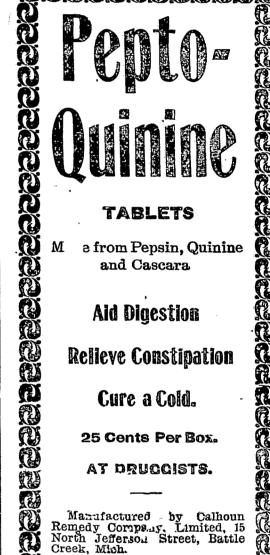
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President Mitchell Outlines the Reasons for the Great Anthracite Strike.

RENEWS OFFER TO ARBITRATE

Seventh Week of the Strike Finds Little Change in the Situation-Labor Notes.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 24.—President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America issued an address to the public. It is partly a reply to the published letters of the



operators' declining to accede to the demands of the union or to agree to ar-

Efforts Made to Prevent the Strike. The address says that every possible means was resorted to in the effort to prevent the strike; claims that the cost of living has increased to the point where the miner was compelled to ask higher wages; denies the allegations of the operators that the productive capacity of the mine workers has fallen off, but, on the other hand, has increased; quotes official figures to substantiate the contention that the employes can pay higher wages without increasing the cost of coal to the consumer; asserts that the coal carrying railroads which control about 85 per cent of the mines absorb the profits of their coal companies by charging exorbitant freight rates; declares the weighing system unjust and renews the offer of the union to arbitrate.

Seven:h Week of the Strike. The seventh week of the anthracite coal miners' strike began very quietly. The big towns of the coal region show no outward evidence that a strike is on, but in the small mining settlements men can be seen on all corners idling away the days, waiting for something to turn up. Interest was centered in President Mitchell's address to the public. Groups of men gathered in places in the mining towns and listened while one of their number read aloud the address of their chief. The rumors that the coal companies expected a break in the ranks of the men are not borne out by the actions of the men. Here and there a few men may be ready to go back, but they cannot be found.

Get Applications Daily. Some of the officials of the companies say they get applications daily from strikers who want to go to work. These men, they say, are given work about the mines whenever they have work for them. As far as is known none of the companies in this region is attempting to resume mining. The mine workers' committee are still en deavoring to persuade men who remained at the engines and pumps from continuing work. Very few, however, are joining the ranks of the strikers. The union is unable to make any headway with the new men brought here

to take the strikers' places. Troops Relieved at Pawtucket. Pawtucket, R. I., June 24.—Three companies of infantry and two divisions of the naval reserves have been relieved after eleven days' duty in connection with the street railway strike riots. In their stead an equal number of militiamen have been called into service. Brigadier General Tanner and his staff also were relieved. There were about a dozen cases of stone throwing Sunday in which two employes were injured. With police protection the cars were run in Central Falls, but obstructions were piled upon many of the lines. In Valley Falls a car was stoned and the conductor answered by firing into the crowd.

No one was injured. Situation at Paterson.

Paterson, N. J., June 24.—Although many of the silk mills were open at the usual hour in the morning, it was estimated that less than one-third of the regular number of employes reported for work. Details of infantry and cavalry were on duty at the mills. There were large crowds in the vicinity of the mills and the streets were full of idle workmen, but there was no disorder of any kind in the early part of the day.

Teamsters to Help Coal Miners.

Chicago, June 24.—If the coal miners' strike becomes general and the soft coal men are called out, the teamsters may aid the men of the pick and At a meeting of the Teamsters' union at 132 Fifth avenue this proposition was discussed and evoked great enthusiasm. No matter how much coal the barons pile up, if the teamsters refuse to haul it, they believe they can bring the coal operators to time.

Moros Attack a Convoy.

Manila, June 24.—Five soldiers of the Twenty-seventh infantry, forming an advance guard which was escort-Camp Vicars, island of Mindanao, were | neering building to Hoerez & Son, of | attacked yesterday by ten bolomen. Grand Rapids. Carew & Co., of De-One soldier's arm was badly cut and | troit, were the nearest competitors. another was seriously wounded in the | This is about \$30,000 more than the | there is no way of definitely ascertainhead. The Moros captured a rifle and escaped uninjured.

June Snowfall in Ohio.

ground.

Telegraphic Reports of Matters of General Interest to Our Readers.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS BY WIRE

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Detroit, June 23.-William M. Jones. who has been on trial for four weeks, charged with murdering George Heywood, was found guilty by the jury in less than five minutes after listening. to the judge's charges. Judge Murphy immediately sentenced the prisoner to Marquette prison for life, to which place he was taken at once. During the trial Jones appeared to think his alibi was invulnerable. Not once did he show any emotion, and when the judge announced sentence he received it with composure.

Story of the Death of Heywood. At the jail he kept up his spirit of bravado until some one mentioned his children, when his eyes filled with tears. In the early morning of April 9 George Heywood was found dead near his home, a bullet through his brain and his skull crushed with a hammer. Jones, who has a wife and children in Lincoln, Neb., boarded with the Heywoods, and from neighborhood gossip the police believed he killed Heywood because of jealously. Mrs. Heywood finally confessed adultery with Jones.

Degenerate Girl of 12.

Clare, Mich., June 23.-Annie Curtis, of this city, aged 12, was taken to the county iail by Sheriff Welch, charged with murdering the 13-monthsold son of George Pardee by administering carbolic acid while the child was sleeping at her home. The babe was discovered by the people in the house, frightfully burned about the mouth. There was nobody in sight, and seach was begun for the person who must have administered the dose. Suspicion fell upon the Curtis girl.

GEN. SHAFTER MAKES A SPEECH

rells His Comrades' Work During the Campaign in Cuba. Leslie, Mich., June 20.—General W. W. R. Shafter, who is here to attend the reunion of the survivors of the Seventh Michigan infantry, addressed the people Tuesday night from a Main street balcony. He talked of the batthat a well intrenched army could not be driven out," he observed, "but we proved Americans could drive Span-

iards from behind earthworks, ditches

and blockhouses." At the banquet General Shafter, describing the Cuban campaign, said that he called all his officers together and outlined his campaign, that each would know the part to be taken by the other; then in case of death there would be no mistakes. He prided himself and his army on the fact that it was the first time in history when a defended city surrendered without taking possession for a single minute of

At the business meeting James Mc Daniels, of Leslie, was elected president: Adna Forbes, Vassar, secretary. It was voted to hold the next reunion at Vassar.

Grand Rapids Not In the Deal. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 23.-Dispatches from Cincinnati to the effect that the long-talked-of combination of western candymakers has been formed the promoter, Edwin Corbin, claiming that the factories in this city are among those who have joined the combine, seem to have been a bit premature, so far, at least, as this city is concerned. Each of the big local companies, the Putnam Candy company and A. E. Brooks & Co., denies absolutely that it has affiliated with the

Professor Mauck to Rule at Hillsdale. Hillsdale. Mich., June 20.—The trustees of Hillsdale college have elected J. William Mauck, of Chicago, presi dent of the college. Professor Mauck is a graduate of the college, and for several years was Latin professor. He left the college faculty to take the position of chancellor of the University of South Dakota, which he held for store. Local physicians are of the several years. He has accepted.

Held the Bottle Too Long.

Saginaw, Mich., June 24.—Lawrence Cooper, 1007 North Seventh street, while searching for the body of John characteristic of the Indian. The Varden, recently drowned in the river, teeth, which are remarkably well attempted to explode in the water a glass jar filled with lime. He held preserved, indicate that the person the jar in his hands too long and it was about thirty years of age, when exploded. He was severely cut about the face and hands and had a narrow escape from death.

What the Strike Is Costing. bureau has given out figures showing that the coal miners' strike of the Saginaw valley, which began April 1, has a counterfeiter once lived near resulted in a loss of over \$300,000 to Gitchell's lake, in the neighborhood labor and a shortage in the supply of bituminous coal of at least 350,000 tons, the market value of which is over | and this man was supposed to have \$750,000.

Bullet Comes Out of a Fire. Houghton, Mich., June 24.-Matti Nijemi, 12 years old, of Hurontown narrowly escaped death while he and several companions were playing about a bonfire. A cartridge exploded in the fire, the bullet striking Nijemi in the left side. How the cartridge came to be in the fire is not known.

Contract for New Building. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 24.—The re-

gents have let the contract at \$140,000 architect gave out as an estimate.

William Alden Smith to Preside. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 20.—Wil-Lorain, O., June 24.—Snow and sleet | liam Alden Smith has decided to prefell here early in the morning, the fall | side at the Republican state convenof snow being sufficient to cover the tion in Detroit as temporary chair-(man,

THAT OLD ENVELOPE GAME

Described So That the Unwary May Not Be Taken In Thereby.

Detroit, Mich., June 21.—The old envelope game, one of the most ancient of confidence swindles, is being worked extensively among small shopkeepers throughout the city. The trick is being done by a man about 28 years of age. His plan is to go into a shop hurriedly with an open envelope and a handful of change. "Here's \$5 in change that I would like to get a bill for." he exclaims. The shopkeeper counts the change and finds it short The young man looks puzzled. Then he explains that it is a mistake.

He will seal the bill up and leave it in the envelope. Then he will come back with the correct change and get envelope and bill. He "palms" the bill. putting in its place a piece of sof paper. The shopkeeper waits for a time and then opens the envelope, to find its contents worthless. John J. Michalak, of 240 Canfield avenue east, has made his complaint to the police envelope game. Others have lost from \$5 to \$10.

TOLD A VERY PITIFUL STORY

When It Was Too Late He Was Identified As a Crook.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 24.—Leor Morgan, a book agent who attempted to cut his throat when arrested for stealing a coat from the Plaza hotel, was released on suspended sentence after telling a pitiful story to the judge about his destitute family and loss of wealth by failure in business. lease, so strong a confidence game did he put up.

Later a photograph of Morgan, who is a paroled prisoner under a sevenyear sentence in the state prison in Indiana, for false pretenses, was re ceived by Chief of Police Carr. Morgan told the judge he would remain in the city, but detectives are unable to locate him.

Michigan Telephone Company. Detroit, Mich., June 24.—The first phone company since it was taken under the wing of the Bell company was held here yesterday afternoon The following directors were elected F. P. Fiske, Philip Dexter, W. F. Hutchinson, H. J. Pettingill and Thos. Sharwin, of Boston; Hugh McMillan of Detroit, and Dudley Waters, of Grand Rapids. The directors will elect officers at another meeting to be held later, probably in Boston.

Thieves Came from Detroit.

Adrian, Mich., June 23.-The belief exists here that an organized gang of shoplifters in Detroit planned an atlearned that a woman who was caught attempting to steal several articles and place, went to Detroit, afterward returning here. She left a sachel when the key to one of the rooms of a De-

Will Take His Father's Place.

Lansing, Mich., June 21.-Dr. Robert C. Kedzie, for the past forty years head of the chemical department of ment, and so stated by Mr. Vincent the Michigan Agricultural college, will reliquish that position at the close of the present school year and be succeeded by his son, Frank S. Kedzie. for many years his assistant. Dr Kedzie will continue his residence at the college and also as chemist at the harmony by getting Vaughn to withstate experimental station. He is 79

Skull May Be Seen at Dean's Drug ment. Store, Niles.

Just as we were going to press las week it was reported that a skeleton had been found on the new work or the Michigan Central. The Niles Star of Saturday has the following.

The skull which is a portion of the skeleton that was unearthed by the steam shovel which is employed by the Michigan Central in the work o relocating their tracks between Niles and Buchanan, is on exhibition in the west display window at Dean's drug opinion that the skull is that of a white person, owing to the lack of prominent cheek bones, which are death claimed him. The skeleton was only about two feet beneath the surface of the ground, and the body Lansing, Mich., June 24.—The labor | had evidently been buried without a where this skeleton was nnearthed. murdered travelers whom he robbed. In any event, it is not improbable that there is an interesting story con for perhaps half a century.

that the skull is that of a woman for | with the skill of an artist. the reason that the teeth are not worn case of a man, who would be apt to lage for a long time. masticate the tobaccoleaf. However ing the sex.

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CALLED HIM TRAITOR

John Vaughn to Commence Proceedings Against Niles Daily Sun.

John Vaughn has engaged an attorney and will prosecute the Niles Daily Sun for calling him a traitor in connection with the republican county convention held in Buchanan.

Mr. Vaughn says he is just as loyal a republican as there is in the county and he is going to have the reason shown why he should be called a

traitor. Niles Star June 18. The information comes that the Sun may enjoy the luxury of a libel suit for using the word 'traitor' in referring to the action of John Vaughn in deserting his friends at the recent Buchanan convention and going over that he has been relieved of \$5 by the to the Bliss crowd. The word traitor is a harsh word at its best and possibly it was not just the proper word to use in Vaughn's case. The facts in the case appear to be these. Vaughn was elected as a delegate from the first ward to the republican county convention. No resolutions were passed endorsing the candidacy of Mr. Stearns, but the implied understanding was that every man elected as a delegate from that cau-The hotel landlord pleaded for his re- cus was to vote for Stearns delegates first, last and all the time. No sentiment favorable to the candidacy of Mr. Bliss had developed in this city and it was given out and generally understood after the caucuses were held that Niles had elected a solid Stearns delegation. There was an implied understanding, even if the delegates were not bound by resoluannual meeting of the Michigan Tele- tion or definite caucus action, that every delegate so elected was to vote At Power Honse and After 10 Minutes for Stearns delegates to the state convention. Up to within a few days of the county convention Mr. Vaughn was understood to be for Stearns. He so expressed himself to members of the delegation. On the arrival of the Niles delegation at Buchanan they were made aware of Vaughn's conversion to the Bliss support. The Niles delegation were much incensed tempt to filch goods from the De Foe at Vaughn's desertion and the act tle of Santiago. "It had been said dry goods store here. It has been was openly denounced on the floor of the convention. So strong was the who escaped by hurriedly leaving the feeling that overtures made by warden Vincent to the Niles delegation to she finally departed and it contained name three delegates to the state con-

vention were not accepted by the Niles leaders because Vincent insisted that Vaughn must be one of the three delegates it being a part of the agree. himself, that if Vaughn would vote for Bliss he could go to the state conpatch up the matter in the interests of draw his claim to a place on the delegation, but Vaughn would not dolso.

Webster defines a traitor as one who betrays his trust; to deceive; treacherous; perfidious; faithless. If Mr. licans expected he would then the them man and wife. epithet was not justifiable. If Vaughn apply and Vaughn was not a traitor. -Niles Sun, June 19.

He was placed on the Bliss slate ac-

cording to contract. These incidents

furnished the basis for the Sun's com-

* * * Gilbert-Kay Concert.

Everyone who attended the entertainment at the M. E. church Monday and Tuesday evenings was delighted with the versatility of the young ladies who rendered the program.

Probably the most artistic work done was Miss Gilbert's violin playing which was very skillful; she captivat ed her audiences. Her readings were also entertaining as she gave with coffin. Old residents remember that equal ease and grace the pathetic "Soul of the Violin" and the humorous"Tom Brown's Sister's Wedding." She is a young lady of charming personality and has a unique way of rendering her numbers that is very

nected with the death of the 3 person range and force and she takes her whose bones have been brought to | parts as one who is quite at home on light, after having been in the grave the stage. She sang some selections well suited to her voice, taking the Dr. Bonine inclines to the belief | difficult cadenzas without effort and

Altogether these programs proved | overland from Benton harbor. ing a wagon train half a mile from | for the construction of the new engi- | down as they would likely be in the | as interesting as any given in our vil-

> Have you any interesting item of the RECORD to be sent them. Each congregate in the north end of the news? Call up No. 9, the Record issue contains more news of town county each year at this season. Robmonth.

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FELL FROM WALL

in the Water Taken out Dead.

On Tuesday while working on the wall of the power house at the dam James Gorman a brick layer from Toledo, Ohio, lost his life. He was engaged with others in placing a large window frame about 8x15 feet when in some way it fell and together they went into the water some 30 feet below. The water was perhaps 15 feet deep and as he did not come to fendant. the top the body was grappled for, but on being brought out in about 10 | Tuesday denied the habeas corpus minutes life was extinct.

He was a single man and lived Rapids, Michigan agent for the with his sister in Toledo. The contractors for the brickwork are Molan & Gorman, it was stated that Gorman was a brother of the dead man.

> \diamond \diamond \diamond WEDDING BELLS

vention. Warden Vincent tried to Largely Attended Marriage of William Smith and Mabel Redden.

> One of the prettiest home weddings of the season occurred Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Redden near Bakertown, when their daughter Mabel was married to William Smith of New Troy, Mich.

There had been about 100 invitations issued and the guests assembled | a charge of forgery. in time for the ceremony which began Vaughn was not bound in honor or at 8:30. Rev. Niergarth pronounced otherwise to vote as his fellow repub- the all important words which made

The bride was dressed in cream was not bound by the same fine obli- organdie and carried cream roses, the gation of honor that held the other 27 brides maid. Miss Lewis, an out of delegates in line (some of them being town guest, was dressed in white, and predisposed to favor Bliss rather than the best man was Mr. John Redden a Stearns) then the epithet would not brother of the bride. The groom wore the conventional black dress suit. The wedding march was played by Miss Inez Redden a sister of the bride.

> The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with pink roses, and the groom made an impressive appear-

supper was served. The happy couple will go to New Troy for the present but their future plans are not ajourned to Friday. definitely arranged.

Many beautiful and useful presents were received. *** * ***

Funeral of Chas. Parks.

The remains of Charles Parks, of this city, who was murdered by two negroes on a Pere-Marquette fruit Miss Kay's voice is one of great | train near Bridgman Wednesday evening, were brought to Niles this morning, and taken to Silver Brook cemetery, where they were buried, At the grave Rev. A. T. Ferguson officiated, and a short funeral service

Do your friends want to know Bu mitted in Berrien county, and it is loss. chanan news and yet you don't enjoy | the direct result of allowing the hun- ' The funeral will occur on Friday writing letters? Just subscribe for dred odd undesirable characters to morning. Niles Sun, June, 20.

CIRCUIT COURT

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Bertha North through her attorney W. C. Hicks, has filed suit for divorce from Albert North, for non-support and desertion. The complainant resides in Benton Harbor and was married in 1895.

Lillian Denecke has filed a suit against Leroy Brant to recover \$1,000 due on account for goods sold the de-

The Supreme court at Lansing prayed for by H. S. Osborn of Grand League of Educators, who persisted in doing business for the concern after Judge Coolidge had issued a writ of ouster against it.

Ferdie D. Liscomb through his attorney R.W. Shauman has been granted a divorce by Judge Cootidge from his wife, Ellen Liscomb on the ground of desertion.

Stanley Sterritt, the insurance man who is alleged to have been assulted by "Butch" Condon some time ago, on which charge Condon has been held at the county jail, was arrested at Grand Junction, Monday, and brought back to St. Joseph by the authorities here. Sterritt is also wanted here on

Sheriff Collins and his deputies -4 rounded up three pick pockets on the Graham dock in St. Joseph, Sunday evening, ordered them to return their plunder, and sent them back to Chicago on the afternoon steamer.

of B. Hinchman vs. the Pere Marquette railway was made Tuesday morning. In the first trial Hinchman was granted \$700 damages.

A motion for a new trial in the case

A case was filed in the circuit court Tuesday morning by Mary Mead Happ vs. Julia Potter and mother.

Four hoboes, giving their names as pretty bride and the fine looking Frank O'Brien, Frank Gray, Thomas Scanlein and Thomas McMann have been bound over to the circuit court After the ceremony a two course on the charge of a serious assault on a young boy named Roy A. Dubois. Wm. Meksell inquest has been

The two negroes arrested for the murder of Parks are still being held.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Chas. H. Fuller to Lew B. Renningen property iu Buchanan \$75.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES Bert Graham, Inez Brant,

* * * Death of Mr. Sanford Van Meter

Wednesday morning at 5:45 Mr. Sanford Van Meter passed away after was held. The body was brought an illness of several weeks duration. Mr. Van Meter was 60 years of age Further details of the crime prove and a member of the G. A. R. His it to be entirely unprovoked, and one comrades with many other friends of the most cold-blooded ever com- join the relatives in mourning his

If you wish to change your ad bring office and tell us so your friends may people than you would write in a bery was the motive of the murder, the change in or inform us before Tuesday noon.