# BUCHANAN RECORD.

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BUCHANAN, BERRIEN CO., MICH., SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1 03.

# Muslin Underwear Sale.

GEO. WYMAN & CO. offer an entirely new line of Muslin Underwear for Ladies', Misses' and Children. Gowns 35c to \$5.00. Drawers 8c to \$5. Corset covers 8c to \$5.00. Skirts 21c to \$15.00. Chemise 25c to \$5.00. We have also 100 dozen of what the manufacturer calls "outs" that we offer much under price. They are styles that they are unable to get any more trimmings for, so they sell us what they have on hand under price, so we give them to our customers at the low price as we buy them. We invite you to visit our store this month and you will go home with the impress on that Spring is here, and it will answer just as well as a trip to Florida--See?

# Special Sale of Dress Goods for January.

The lady that understands herself, knows if she wants fine wash goods for waists and dresses she has the best assortment to select from in January. Our new wash Mercerized goods for Spring Shirt Waists are now on sale. Also Lawns. Swisses and all the new wash goods for dresses for May and June wear are now ready, from 15c to \$1.00. Our aim is to describe the goods in our advertisement and the prices but all this fluffy stuff is beyond description you will have to come and see it.

# Special Sale for January Linens.

We offer the greatest bargains in linens ever offered by us. Table Linens, 2 yds wide, 75c, worth up to \$1.25 Table linens at 50c worth 75c. Napkins 30c per dozen and up. Towels \$1.00 per doz. worth \$1.80 and upwards. Crash 2 3-4c up. Counterpanes way under any price we ever offered or ex pected to make 45c, 50c, 59c, 69c, 75c and upward.

# Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Sheets \$1x90 at 50c. Sheets 72x90 at 45c, Sheets 63x90 at 371/3c. All standard bleached cotton at 6% to 7% c a good bleached cotton at 5c. New lines of Percales, Ginghams, Seer-Suckers, etc. When you see the goods you will know that Spring is here.



Closed evenings except Saturday

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# BRUNKE MURDER CASE

Court House Packed at Trial Presbyterians, Young and Old Enjoy Evening at Home of Mr. and Mrs. for Cause of Death of George Hanley. Lee Shearer.

Monday afternoon the attorneys in the Brunke murder trial made repeated efforts to secure a jury satisfactory to both sides and after many attempt the following were selected: Bert Smith, farmer, Benton.

Charles Wells, retired merchant, Bertrand

Elmer H. Prince, farmer, Galien George Franz, farmer, Pipestone Wesley Smith. woodworker, Niles Otto Radewald, farmer, Berrien John Lawrence, farmer, Benton. Charles Zaring, farmer, Galien. Lewis Stevens, farmer, Pipestone. George H, Richards, bookkeeper, Buchanan.

James J. Jakway, farmer, Benton. Matthias Tharr, farmer. Hagar. These men were placed in charge of Deputy Sheriff Tennant immediately and he will be responsible for them during the progress of the trial, not even Sheriff Collins being allowed to speak to them.

Hundreds of people tail to gain admission to the court house, as the interest in the case is constantly growing,

The prosecution will contend that the blow of Harry Brunke was the direct cause of the death of Lee Shearer and in this they expect by the aid of expert medical testimony to show that Brunke's blow was of sufficient force to kill the young man.

The defense, as already outlined, will be that the dead young man came to his death from some other cause than the blow struck by Brunke, They will admit that the blow was struck, but that it did not

JOLLY GOOD TIME

Wednesday evening several sleigh loads of Presbyterian people went out to the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs Geo. Hanley to spend a social hour, Every body seemed bent on enjoying the occasion and as laugh ter comes easy when the heart is light, many were the merry peals of laughter from the parties, as one sleigh load after another passed along.

Upon reaching their destination the people spent a time in social intercourse and later enjoyed an oyster supper with coffee and doughnuts. The occasion was a delightful one and resulted in the cultivation of friendly ties and closer church affiliation.

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"One bottle of Coonley"s Tonic Ext. of Sarsaparilla cured my daughter of a bad case of catarrhand eruption on her face, leaving her complexion smooth and fresh." Charles Bruce, contractor, South Bend Large bottles 50c at Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's.

# • • • School Notes.

The pupils, of the seventh grade, that took part in the play "Christmas Eve at Mother Hubbard's" had their pictures taken in costume.

The 4th grade is indebted to Clar ence Dickinson and Pauline Butler, for two fine calendars.

Some neat composition work of the 6 h grade is finished and neatly tied with the class colors, pink and green, ready for exhibition.

Little Helen Dillingham visited



This Week at ETTRAMOBILI, Magnificent showing of Foreign and Domestic White Goods. Everything in Mercerized Waistings, Embroidered Allovers, French Lawns, Wash Chiffon, Dot Swisses, Piques, Long Cloths, Nainsooks and Jones Cambrics. VERY SPECIAL-25 pieces English 100 dozen double damask napkins, 24 nainsook, 10 yards in a piece — this week inch square: pansy, daisy and poppy on fern Patterns, worth \$5-on sale..\$2.50 1,000 yards 40 inch lawn, extra 25 dozen 18 inch hemmed German napkins, dozen.....\$1.25 10 pieces of fine English waist cloths 50 dozen hemmed bleached wash rags

50 dozen air cell wash rags, each..5c 20 dozen hemmed bleached Turkish towels, each 20c; doz .....\$2.25 Good 9-4 bleached sheets, each ... 49e Peanot 9-4 bleached sheets each 55c.

# January Sale of Muslin Underwear.

Not an old garment in the stock. Every one fresh and new. Beautiful gowns, corset covers. skirts and drawers at prices lower than we have ever been able to offer them before. Gowns 49c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95 and \$2.50. Corset Covers 25c, 50c, 75c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Skirts 25c, 50c, 75c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50 to **SQ**. Drawers 19c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and **\$2**.

known. A great variety in style of frames and in any color desired. If you need a couch of any kind we will make it greatly to your profit if you will visit our store. All goods delivered free of expense and in perfect condition. Our entire stock was never so replete in big bargains—and this seasons creations surpass all former efforts. When in South Bend make this store your headquarters, we shall be pleased to meet you.

WM. E. SMITH & CO. 116-118 S. MICHIGAN ST. SOUTH BEND. IND 

**CONVINCING PROOF** 

cept the Following Proof.

Kidney Pills and arrives at any other

conclusion than that stated in this

citizen's statement, is as short of rea-

soning powers as the philosophe

Alderman Jos. Keen, manager of

the Dowagiac Board of Trade, resi

dence 449 Division street, says: "I

when he turned carpenter.

to their sterling qualities "

what his customers report

take no other.

sole agents for the United States

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Woodmen Pay Insurance

# Royal Neighbors.

The January number of the "Royal Neighbors" a publication issued monthly in the interests of this lodge, contains the following poem by Mrs. W. F. Runner:

A STORY IN RHYME

'Twas March the tonih, in ninety-eight, Our camp was organized. Fhis date, each year we celebrate, 🔨 Unless 'tis deemed unwise.

Our chartered membership was fine As any in the state. We've grown till now we're eighty-nine; We wish 'twere ninety-eight.

And would you like to 'earn the name By which our camp is known? 'Tis modest Primrose-without fame. We're proud this name to own.

The oracle who now presides With so much grace and plan Is oracle of state besides O'er all of Michigan.

High honor falls to us, you see, And few can have the treat, With oracle of state to be When twice each month we meet.

While much of joy our lot has been, And much of pleasure, too, We have our share of sorrow seen, Which helps us to be true.

The Angel Death hath visited Our camp three times this year, Each time hath borne, with silent tread, A loved one,-precious, dear.

A smiling Providence hath cheered Our way through passing years; His leading traced -tho' oft we feared, But followed e'en in tears.

We're now engaged in contest work Of literary kind, No member is allowed to shirk

To bring her side behind.

Our membership is cut in twain, And side 'gainst side we stand. Each thinks the "banquet" prize to gain Served at the other's hand.

all points in Washington, Oregon, special attention will bring many of And when this contest comes to end, the floor. sent to the Pacific coast and back in destroying Mrs. Henwood's millinery Idaho. Montana and British Colum- our fruit growers from Van Buren With no more "points" to pen,  $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ the eighteen days that have elapsed store and the Benedict news stand; bia For mapes, rates, rontes and and Berrien Counties. Excursion A full report to you we'll send; " Coonley's Beef Iron and wine the former had \$1.500 insurance, the since Mr. Peters' funeral, this is a rerates have been made by the South You'll hear from us again. with Nervine did me lots of good last year; gize me a bottle for my latter's loss is \$50 witnout any insurother information write at once to H. markable example of the promptness Haven & Eastern and the Milwaukee, MRS. W. F. EUNNER, Recorder 896. wife," Edward Herring, South Bend ance On the building and fixtures, W. Steinhoff, District Pass. Agent, and dispatch for which this order is Benton Harbor & Columbus Rys. · • • Wisconsin Central Railway, Saginaw, noted in the management of its busi- Large bottles 50cat Dr E. S. Dodd & owned by Paul Skalla, there is an in-**Osmicure Ointment Heals** good going upon above dates and Şon'ş. surance of \$1.200. (W. S.) Michigan. returning until Jan. 30th, Eczema, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Piles. 25c, 50c ness.

cause his death. They will also maintain that the blow struck was not an unlawful one.

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U. S. Corn Cure For Ladies stops nain aud soreness at once, always cures, and is guaranteed. 15c at Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's.

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Wedding Anniversary. Jan. 19th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Tomlinson, three miles northwest of Buchanan, was the scene of a merry party of friends and The Average Buchanan Citizen Must Ac old schoolmates, who gathered at an early hour to help celebrate them fifth wedding anniversary and also The great Sir Isaac Newton, one of Mrs. Tomlinson's birthday. Refreshthe most profound reasoners the world ments were served to about fifty ever produced, once cut a large hole guests and all did justice to the feast. in a board fence to allow a favorite As a token of respect they presentcat access to two gardens, and cut a smaller hole to allow her kitten to ed Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson with a follow her. The weakness manifest beautiful writing desk, which they in Sir Isaac's action was due to want highly appreciated. They departed of thought. Any reader who mentalat a late hour wishing them many ly debates the proof here about Doan's

happy returns of the day.  $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ 

If you need fine shoe repairing call at Parkinson's 1st door east of Roe's hardware store. "That's So" 7t-31

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# A Series of Accidents

found after a thorough trial that Some days everything seems po-Doan's Kidney Pills are a most excelssessed with the witchery of contrarlent remedy for kidney trouble. 1 had very marked symptoms of kidney iness, and things go wrong all day. complaint or rather a weakness of the Such was the experience that came to kidneys for some time which was very Mr. and Mrs Geo. Howard one day annoying. I had my attention called this week To begin the day, Mrs. to Doan's Kidney Pills and bough Howard collided with a substance them at Sherwood & Burlingame' drug store. I used two boxes and much harder than her head, which found they benefited me very much left her in possession of a badly swol-I entertain a very favorable opinion ten forhead Scarcely recovering of Doan's Kidney Pil,s as a medicin from this, she was shocked to see Mr for the kidneys and I gladly testif. floward come into house the blood Just such emphatic endorsement is streaming from his face, and found plentiful in Buchanan. Call at W that in chopping wood, the axe had Brodrick's drug store and ask him caught, in descending, on a clothes line, and cut a terrible gash in Mr. For sale by all dealers Price 50c Foster Milburn Co. Buffalo, N Y Howard's forehead just at the temple. Mrs. Howard nearly fainted at the Remember the name, Doan's and sight, but recovering herself, they

bound up the wound. Before the morning was over, Mrs. Howard met with another accident, while not

Thursday the Woodman officers serious was painful for the time being. paid Mrs. Peters \$1,000 that being the and close I the morning's mishaps by amount of insurance carried by her over-turning a pot of hot coffee husband in the order. In view of spilling its contents on herself and the fact that the proofs had to be

the 3rd grade Monday. The 7th grade have a bank for saving their pennies to buy pictures

for their room. The A class, 4th grade, has finished the "Old Greek Stories".

Outline maps of the U.S. sre being filled in and completed by the pupils of A class 6th grade.

Velva Covell and Beatrice Gage of the 3rd have been absent on account of sickness.

Clyde Treat entered school Monday fter an absence of three days. The 8th grade has completed the story "Rip Van Winkle" and will

now take up "Snow Bound". The 4th grade has a new song entitled, "The Snow", the 6th a song entitled, "The Sleigh-ride".

The review work in the 7th gradis nearly finished prepartory to the examinations.

Both divisions of the 3rd grade nave completed their copy books. In a history match last Friday, the boys against the girls, the boys won Rev. Baldwin, of Mo., pleasantly called on the 5th grade, Monday afternoon.

The best drawings in 5th Physiol ogy were made dy Alice Lumley, Herbert Knight and Lyle Kingery. Some very good maps of the conti nents were produced by the A class 5th grade last week.

The 5th grade reading is giving particular attention this week to the life of Benjamin Franklin.

Mrs Bainton and Mrs. Barnes were visitors at the 2nd grade Friday.

Mrg. John Morris and Mrs. Bird visited the 1st grade Thursday. The pupils of B. Div. 2nd grade will commence copy book No. 2 next week having finished the first book. Examination for promotion this veek.

 $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ "Coonley's Cough Balsam cured ny boy of a bad cough after he had keep ns awake for a week. It is the staunched the flow of blood, and best cough medicines made." "harles Murdock, South Bend. Price 25c

> and 50c at Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's. \* \* \*

# Fire at Niles.

Niles has suffered quite a little from fires this winter The latest to be reported occurred Monday morning soon after midnight, completely

turer for most every piece of linen brought on for this sale, and only the very best and most desirable qualities. are here.

We have gone direct to the manufac-

beautiful patterns, yard ......\$1.00

wide, at per yard ......\$1.00

January Sale of

Household Linens.

2-yard wide very fine satin damask,

Pattern cloths, all lengths, 2 yards

2-yard wide extra quality homespun

# **VERY SPECIAL.**

50 dozen 17-34 fine bleached hemmed 100 dozen 21-36 extra large Huck towels, each......loc

# Embroideries and Laces.

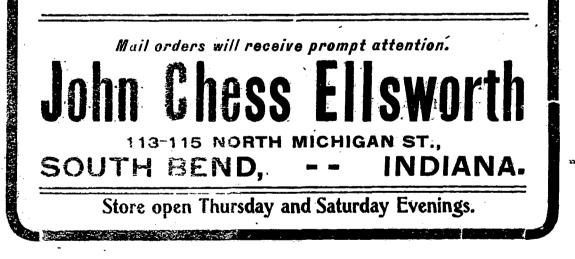
The very daintiest and choicest embroideries can be found in our enormous stock -all new and prices the very lowest.

VERY SPECIAL-100 pieces fine cambric edges and insertions, on sale at per yard 10e.

One lot of manufacturers lengths, mostly 4½ yard pieces, at per yard 5c and 10c.

5,000 yards of beautiful Torchon laces, per yard 5c.

200 pieces of handsome point de Paris and fine Torchon laces-on sale at per yard 10c.



# Michigan Central Blockade.

The ladies of the 3) club mot with

30 CLUB.

Mrs. May Roe Wednesday afternoon. Miss Georgie Wilcox had charge of the history lesson. Mrs. Hattie Blake at Mrs. Sanders' request, played beautiful instrumental solo which was very pleasing. Matters of business were discussed and after responding to roll call with current events, ladies adjourned to meet with Mrs. Emma Weaver, Feb. 4, for their next

> $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Are You Going West?

# Beginning Febuary 15th continu ing every day thereafter until April

The traffic on the M. C. has blocked all the available side track. The west bound track on the new line between Buchanan and Niles is being used to store loaded cars. There are now considerably over 100 cars and they expect to side track about 300 loaded cars. Two special men have been employed to take charge of them, Mr. Jay Godfrey as day man, and Howard Barns as night man.

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Indications point to a large attendance at the annual meeting of the State Horticultural Society at Lawton Jan. 27th and 28th. At present there is an unusual interest in culture and marketing of grapes and the 30th, there will be a special rate to fact that this subject is to receive

regular meeting.

### MONDAY CLUB. •••••••••• BUCHANAN RECORD. The regular meeting of the Mon-CORRESPONDENCE day Club occurred this week at the ž..... D. F. BOWER, home of Mrs. Kent. EDITOR. Enders & Moore DAYTON. Miss Samson presented a baper on 'The American Buffalo," Mrs. Stry-Elsie Dempsey is quite sick TERMS \$1.25 PER YEAR ker's subject was Cyrus Field, Mrs Mrs. S. P. Phillips, of Buchanan, Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich as second-class matter. Runner prepared a paper on the visited Mrs. A. C. Weaves, Tuesday "Building of the Navy," which was Emma Arnold was over in Buchan read by Mrs. E. S. Roe, Samuel F. B. SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1903... an Saturday. Morse<sup>11</sup> was presented by Mrs. S. Miss Hazel Redding went to Galien Smith, "Postal System," by A Wil-The death of Julian Ralph, war Monday. liams"OurCurrency and Bankery syscorrespondent and author, removes Our store has changed hands tem"by Mrs.S. Whitman,"The Great a ready writer and most excellent again, Mr. Sover of Pennsylvania Inventors" by Mrs. A. A. Worthcorrespondent. His reputation was is now the owner. ington. international. He gained much prom-Miss Ella Alspough was home over Cars off the Track. inence as a correspondent with the Sunday. British army during the Boer war. Owing to a freight car being off Mrs. Edna Weaver and son are visthe track between here and Berrien A very interesting paper has come ting relation at New Carlisle this Springs on the M. B. H. & C. R. R. to our desk through the courtesy of week. last night, the evening train from Mrs. Thomas Kissinger. It is called Jerry Donler started for Arizona Cut Rates in all Departments Benton Harbor did not come in till the Chefoo Express and is published this week. nearly ten o'clock. in Chefoo, China for the English Mrs Martin is visiting at he sons This was quite a disappointment to speaking population. It was sent to this week. the basket ball team who were at this village by Harry King, well The Royal Neighbors installed their the depot ready to start for St. Joseph known here as a former employe of officers last Friday evening. where they were booked to play. Mr. Kissinger. \* \* \* \* \* \* S. F. A. Have a Jolly Day. PORTAGE PRAIRIE. ABSCONDING EDITOR RETURNS Mr Allen Fråme living southwest Mr. and Mrs Peter Moyer enter About a month ago the village of of Buchanan, came in and took the tained about thirty of their friends Buchanan was shocked to hear that ladies of the S. F. A. out for a sleigh on Saturday, in honor of their twenty-Editor Graffort, of the Argus, with ride after which they partook of a fifth wedding anniversary. the available funds of the office had fine dinner at Mr. Frame's home and Mr. and Mrs. L B. Rough visited absconded.. The stories were many; spent the rest of the day in games the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Geo we refained mentioning but there and music. Smith, near Bristol. Mr. Smith is in seems to be no doubt that he desert-4 % % poor health. Mrs. John Koons is very ill, suffercd his wife for another woman. We On account of the storm and drifting with an attack of grip. felt positive when he had a depleted ed road sthe protracted meeting at this purse and was surfeited with his un-East Hive No. 19, L O T, M. will place was closed, but is in full lawful love affair, he would again meet in their hall next Tuesday, progress again Everybody invited seek the forgiveness of his wife and Jan. 27. Messrs. Harvey and Ray Meiser, of Clothing shelter of his mother-in-law's home. Mrs. Jno. Broceus entertained a South Bend, spent a few days among Could he have heard the remarks party of lady friends at her home on friends here made by some of his most intimate Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rough enter friends, we think he would hardly tained the P. P. visiting club, Thurshave had the nerve to again face Mr. E. J Rickerson had his father, them, but like the prodigal, rather day. Wm. Rickerson of Paw Paw, as his than feed on husks he returns home\_ Mr Earnest Kanz, of Elkhart, vis guest this week, Thursday. ward; but unlike the prodigal he ited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Arney. Grace and Ethel Godfrey have been does not come in rags and penitent. Mrs. Wyman and Mrs. Abbs, of entertaining their cousin Jennie You might have imagined, had you EauClaire visited Mr. and Mrs. Emery Johnson, of Baroda, this week. not known, to see him going up and Rough over Sunday. down the street and into the business It will pay you to go to St. Joseph After the storms ceased and the

# SPECIAL JANUARY CLEARING SALE

Money Saving Prices.

DON'T DELAY

If You are Looking for Anything in

Goods 0 R \_\_\_\_\_

Visit Our Clearing Sale at Once MANDE

was a here returning from the Philipine Islands after doing great deeds of heroism, instead of a young man returning from a disgraceful es capade.

places on Thursday evening that he during the sale of Ender's & Moore.

It is hopeful that his assertion that he would lead a manly life will find a greater realization in the every day conduct than in the past.

## Our Schools.

By those on the outside, a place is measured largely, from its public institutions. A person looking for a location in which to rear a family would be likely to avoid a village or city where the school buildings, churches, etc., were shabby and the grounds badly cared for. A repre sentative of the Record had the greatest gratification on Monday morning in being escorted though the old school building, on Dewey ave. by the courteous and faithful janitor, Mr. F. H. Goodnough. We first went to the basement and saw the fine new heater recently placed there; then to the first floor where Mrs. Mercer teaches the first grade. The room is light, ed. In the rear of the room is a large cloak room for hanging wraps and a lunch room for those who must carry their lunches. The second floor is occupied by Miss William who teaches the second grade and is as nicely furnished as the room below. A most pleasing feature was, that, could be seen.

There are few janitors to be found February. who are so faithful as Mr. Good enough and the school board deserve the thanks of the people in securing him, We are sure that teachers and children must be happy and healthy that occupy such pleasant quarters these cold days. Let usall encourage improvements in our schools in every way and our reputation will go far and near by the class of pupils turned out from our public schools.

"Neglected colds make fat gravehappy vigorous old age.

1 🛧 🐟 🔶 Died at Niles.

Great interest is being manifested Miss Libbie Toll, a sister of Mrs. ing; Jan. 1, 1903. in the trial of Harry Brunke aged 20 proving. Wilbur F. Burns, circuit court Wm. East's, died at the family home for the murder of Lee Shearer about Consultat.on free. Gar honest opinion aiwa Snow-banks and tip-overs are the Mr. Bert Niles, of Washington visin Niles, on Monday. The funeral commissioner, has his first official the same age, last December. Both order of the day. ited his cousin, Charles Bates, on occurred Wednesday, at 2 p. m. were from Royalton and nearly the Monday. case now in hand; a hearing has been ADDRESS ALL MAIL, Mr. Clarence Earl had quite an exfrom the house and the interment set for Friday, before him, in his REED CITY SANITARIUM. entire population of that township made at Silver Brook Cemetery. perience the other night. He started \* \* \* office, in the Van Gorder block. It There remains of the family beside tries to gain access to the court room. A party of ladies from Niles gath REED CITY, MICH. for Sodus with quite a spirited team, Mrs. East; a brother, D. H. Toll, and is a case brought by George W. The crush is immense and hundreds ered at the home of Mrs. Herny Blod-DR. SPINNEY WILL BE AT HOTEL and drove in a snow bank, the horses Miss M. Toll. Death came suddenly, Noble of Buchanan against Bachelor gett Sr. at Buchanan, last week, are turned away. People take their getting down, Mr. Earl got out of the and, as is always the case with the & Sanders, the Buchanan law firm. dinners and remain in their seats all Thursday evening. Progressive pe-LEE MONDAY JAN. 26, FROM grim reaper, left sorrow behind. cutter to unhitch the team, when one The plaintiff sues to secure restitudro, music and other games were the TO 9 P. M., AND TUESDAY MORN day. \* \* \* of the horses gave a lurch to get up tion of the office rooms occupied by ING, JAN. 27., UNTIL 9 A. M. attractions of the evening after Can't be perfect health without striking Mr. Earl and tramping him Geo. H. Richards, of Buchanan, the defendants. or enforce the paypure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters which a sumptuous supper was in the snow. He finally succeeded in and Chas. Wells, of Bertrand, are on ment of rent for the use of the same. getting the team untangled and crawl- the jury. The case will be fiercely served. They departed after a late Beníci Harbor Abstract Co.- Abstracts d makes pure blood. Tones and invig--Niles Sun. tle. Real estate mortgage loans. O ed on top of one of the horses and contested by the lawyers engaged. hour. orates the whole system. 2122 Vater St., Benton Harbor, Mich

Read their ad. in today's RECORD. Newton Batchelor was a visitor at Benton Harbor this week and tested the value of the medical baths there,

The ladies aid society of the Larger Hope Church will meet next Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Blodgett.

Pound's White Sale now on at Benton Harbor will surprise you. Do not fail to avail yourselves of the bargains.

Any body wishing any of Dr. R.W. Culver's headache tablets, eczema cream or other goods, can be supplied by calling on or addressing me at 124 Front St., LOUISA MCCOMBER. \_\_\_\_\_

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Perrott entertained the "Board of Trade" last Friday evening, providing their guests with a jolly good time. Refreshments were a part of the evening's pleasure.

Dr. John O. Butler has been welcomed to our village and occupies beautifuly papered and freshly paint- the dental office recently vacated by Dr. Claude Roe. Dr. Butler is so

> well known here that he will doubtless secure a large practice.

Supt. Mercer went to St Joseph, last Saturday, to attend the meeting of the directors of the Berrien County Teacher's Association. Arrangements look where one would, no dust or dirt were made for an Association meeting to be held in Niles sometime in

Mrs. J. Godfrey who was hurt by the throwing of the mail bag from the car in the summer recovered sufficiently to be out a while, bu! suffered a relapse and has now been in bed for six weeks. She is quite cheerful again.

The Monday Club have arrainged for their annual banquet to occur

next Monday evening at the home of yards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine of Mrs. Ellis Roe. The committee Syrup helps men and women to a who have the affair in charge are: Mrs. Chas. East, Mrs. F. Stryker, Mrs. S. E. Dodd Mrs. P. N. Weaver, and Mrs. Carrie Crotser.

who were detained at the homes of the young ladies were permitted to return home hoping it would storm again next Sunday night.

roads were opened the young men

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Korn and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rough visited north of Niles, Sunday.

Mr. E. S. Arney spent a day at home.

 $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ 'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the home trouble. The neighbor and son and Never can tell what moment an accident is going to happen.

> $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ SODUS.

Now Mr. Editur, i aint much of a skollar. Am 1 of them fellers what that he was not seriously hurt. got hiS edicatun in Brush Kollege. Never was very good on Gramer. i send U a few items this week. Ic U are running a paper fer to en lighton the peple.

i send U a few of these things., ; : ! U put em whare tha Blong. As that is what an Editur is fur.

Now dont git kross i will try & do beter next time.

### XSPECTIMORE.

Mr. Wm. Hemingways house onehalf mile west of Sodus village, burnercus. ed to the ground Sunday afternoon.

One of the neighbors saw the fire when night at the Armory. it started; he, having a telephone in the house, communicated to some of his neighbors. They soon reached visiting at Dick Hills. the fire and saved a few of the things in the lower part of the house. is all over with. Cause of fire not known at present

writing. Insurance 500 dollars.

On last Friday Mrs. Hemingway was buried.

Mrs. James Turner and children have gone to Hersy, Mich., to see her several weeks at a furniture exhibi father, who is near death's door. in New York city. Rev. Turner is keeping batchelor's with all and hopes to soon be out hall, he says he doesn't like it very insane as the result of over-work and well. was taken to Kalamazoo Tuesday.

Mrs. Dr. McCartney has gone to California as nurse for a sick patient.

Mrs. R. Walter, of Detroit, Mich., visited at Mr. J. A. Walters a few days last week.

sured and a new Masonic temple is Sodus township Sunday School among the possibilities. Convention will be held in the U. B. church Sunday afternoon and even-

# **ENDERS** MUUKL, X

209-211 State Street, St. Joseph, Mich.

# BERRIEN SPRINGS

Kephart.

rode up to a neighbor's, stating his

C. F. Grim and wife have gone to

Sodus school has closed for a few

days, on account of the illness of the

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BENTON HARBOR.

Grace Anderson has the mumps.

Sleigh-ride parties are very num-

The Elks gave a banquet Friday

Miss Julia Murphy, of Buchanan, is

public school, fell on the icy side

John E. Barnes has been spendin

Cyrus A. Curtis has been adjudged

Our municipal twin across the riv

A Carnegia library building is as

walk and broke her arm.

er must keep pace with us.

He may recover.

Kenzie, Ind., for the winter.

visiting friends in Indiana.

teacher.

Emmanuel Missionary College has U. B. minister walked about one-half one hundred or more students. mile and helped get the cutter out of Contractor Baird now occupies his the snow-drifts, hitched the team new house in the college grove. and started Mr. Earl on his way re-The Wednesday club enjoyed their joicing, somewhat bruised, but glad mid-winter picnic last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry

> Robert Bell will soon open a meat market.

Dr. Edwards and wife have gone to Battle Creek for a short stay. Mr. W. N. Grimes and wife are From there they will go to the conference in California, and will then engage in missionary work.

> There was a chicken pie supper at Pennellwood last Tuesday evening.

> > **KELSEY DISTRICT**

The average attendence this week was only thirteen.

Among the visitors at school this week were Miss Etta Montague and Alla Stineback.

The small-pox did not spread and The seventh grade has finished the study of Snowbound and handed in a written biography of the author Miss Pearl Jones, teacher in our

Robert Poulson, of the first grade, is now considered out of danger, but will not re-enter school this year. Walter Stineback, another pupil of this grade cannot come any more on account of sickness. We are sorry to lose these bright little boys.

Would that there were more such boys as eager for an education as Harry Place. His ears have gathered and broken this week, yet he is in school.

Mrs. Isaac Rollings has the Lagrippe. Her father, Mr. Gordon of Cassopolis, visited her over Sunday. Mrs. Noah Canfield was there the first of the week.

Miss Ida Newson is better.

Mr. Edgar Kelsey is gradually im-

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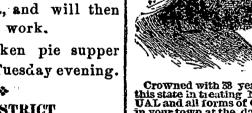
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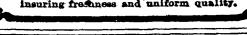




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# VISIT THE HOLY LAND Sunday School Convention of 1094 to Do So.

Chàirman E. K. Warren of Three Oaks Tells of the Plans.

A delicious course supper and in teresting religious services at the Bethel Baptist church Thursday evening completed the first quarterly meeting for 1903 of the executive committee of the State Sunday School association

During the day considerable basiess was transacted Reports of the work in various parts of the state were given. The date and place for the next meeting was not definitely decided upon, but if satisfactory as rangements can be made it will probably be held at Houghton.

A general plan was discussed for eaching unorganized counties and was referred to a committee to carry out in detail in the hope of perfecting organizations in all the counties in Michigan. Alfred Day and J. E. Bowle compose the committee.

Those who attended the convention vere Chairman E. K. Warren, of Three Oaks, George C. Higbe of Marquette. be Rev. W. B. Pope of Bay City, Aifred Day and J E Bowles of Detroi E. K Mohr of Grand Rapids, Prof Charles H Gurney of Hillsdale, the Rev S T Morris of Grand Rapids, Mr. Hutchins, of Fenville, C. A. Stringer of Detroit, William Strong of Grand Prairie, W. L. C. Reed of Jackson, and Judge J. M. Davis of Kalamazoo, secretary of the commit tee.

### AT JERUSALEM.

During the evening session a ques tion box was conducted by Alfred Day and answers given by memberof the committee. The address of the vening was given by E. K. Warren of Three Oaks, relative to the world's Sunday school convention to be held in Jerusaiem in the spring of 1904. His remarks were of much interees as he has several times visited the Holy land and was therefore able to describe minutely many of the won derful sights to be noted there. Dur ing his talk he said:

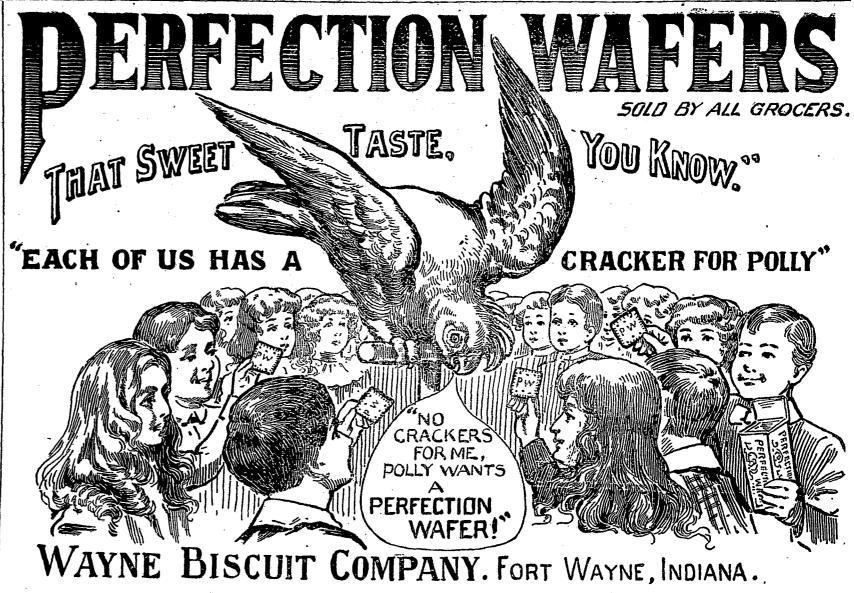
COUNTY SEAT NEWS. The case of Henry Lowe vs. Owen Churchill occupied the attention of the circuit court here this week until Wednesdaynoon. Henry Lowe asked Churchill, a Three Oaks druggist, to pay \$2 000 for a broken nose. Lowe and his cousin, Wm. Klute, over a year ago, had a fight, and in the fist hat le Lowe's nose was broken; now he insists that Churchill furnished Klute the liquor that made his cousin helligerent, hence should pay for the broken nose. It was last fall that Elute's father won a suit agains. Churchill, in the circuit court, for selling liquor to his son, who was at hat time a minor. The jury in the " sont case, however, after several ours deliberation, returned a verdict for Churchill.

The claim that County School Commissioner Jennings had overrup the imount allowed for the expenses of his office created much comment In a. t, this has been before the board for the last two sessions and at Com missioner Jennings' request a committee visited his office at last October's session and made a thorough investigation of the work he is doing. Notwithstanding they spoke in the

highest praise of the commissioner's enthusiasm with new systems adopted, is the board convenes again this spring the finance committee insisted he had ove drawn the \$200 allotted for his department at least \$5 00 On Wednesday Mr. Jounings was waited apon again and the supervisors were hown that the commissioner's year regan last July, therefore he would ot have overrug the specified mount

Commissioner Jenuings insists the oard are not awake to the interests of the commissioner's office Hesays while the law allows him \$90 per year for clerk hire, for the past four years inst ad of using \$360 he has used only \$90 dollars of this money. Mr. Jennings says he is ready to ap pear before the board at any time and give in detail the workings of his department .- Banner Register.

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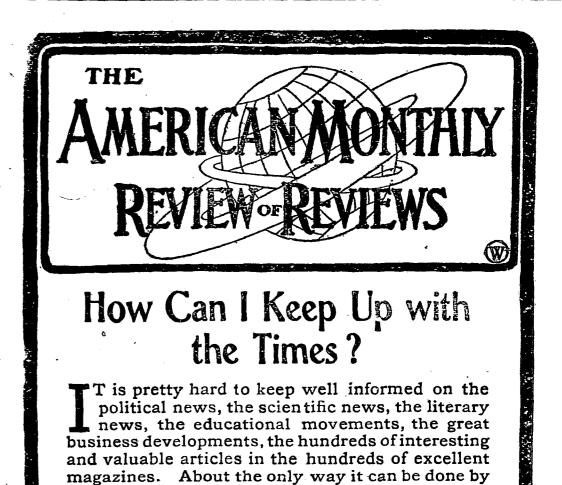


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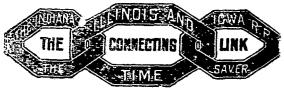
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The St. Joseph River Navigatio Co. asked for an injuction restra: ing the Elkhart and St Joseph Pow er Co. from building a dam across the St.' Joseph river at Hen island Elkhart Ind The hearing, afte postponement, came up before Judge A. B. Anderson, of the United State district court at Indianapolis, last Tuesday, Hon. Chas. W. Miller, of

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"In a broad sense the convention means a great deal to Christan workers all over the world. By this I not only mean the fortunate ones who will attend the convention, but those who remain at home and will learn from their delegates the wonders and marvelous sights to be seen in the Holy land.

"The conveniion will awaking great interest throughout the entire religious world. No one can travel through Palestine or Egypt without believing God's word unless he is not gifted with common intelligence. It will greatly help missionary work and the foreign missions at home. 12 000 WILL GO

"There are 25 000 000 Sunday school workers in the world. Of that number 12 000 will attend the convention as delegates. Any Christian worker, whether he be superin tempent or . pupil, may attend the convention as a delegate by applying to the executive committee. Michigan will appoint 19 delegates to at-Lend among whom Judge and Mrs f. M. Davis of Kalamazoo city will undoubtedly be numbered.

"The convention will be held in two large tents north of Jerusalem. The site is the most imposing for such a meeting that could possibly be selected and overlooks many places of religious history in the Holy land.

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Henry Kraker, 24, Holland; Henritta M. Rockwell, 24, Gleudora. Charles Dumbolton, 23, Buchavan; Estella Brown, 19, same.

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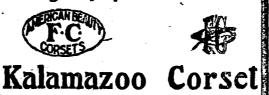
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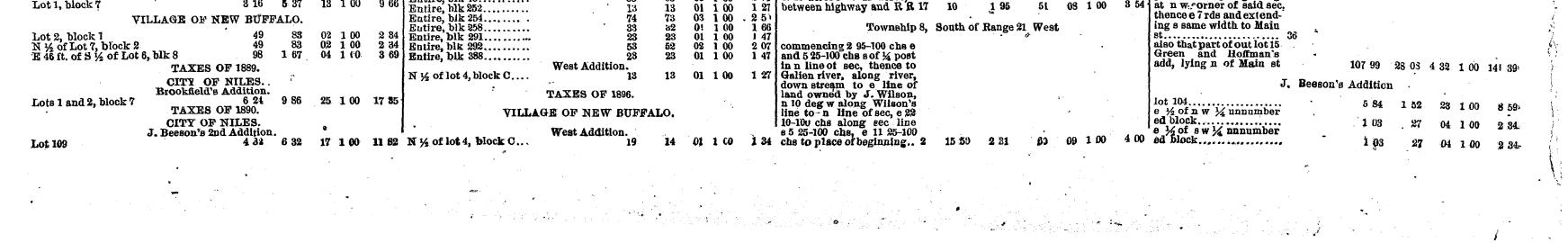
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, { County of Berrien, {	CITY OF ST. JOSEPH. University Lots.	CITY OF NILES. H. B. Hoffman's Addition.	Section. Acres. folths. Interest. Fee. Charges. Total.
The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery. In the matter of the petition of Perry F. Powers, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.	a transferration from the second s	Section. Acres, 100ths, Taxes, Taxes, Collection Fee, Charges. Total,	الك 1 blk 30 east ½ of the following described land, bounded
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STATE OF MICHIGAN.	W. Bort's 2nd Addition.	Townshin & South of Range 17 West	e by Lawson, s by Nowlen,
To the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery: The petition of Perry F. Powers, Auditor General of the State o Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, respectfully shows that the list of lands hereinafter set forth and marked "Schedule A," contains a description of all the longing paid County of Berrien and a public target	Green and Hoffman's Addition.           Lots 11, 12 and 13         3 93         4 79         16         1 00         9 58           Lot 14         99         1 21         (4         1 0.0         3 34	49-100 acres	by Broadway, s by Lud- low, Kneeland and Now- lan, w by Pavone st 141 37 03 103 284 bounded n by I. W. Con-
list of lands hereinafter set forth and marked "Schedule A," contains a description of all the lands in said County of Berrien upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned therein, and which were returned as delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such taxes, with interes	Sw ¼ of ont lot 30         5 00         6 10         20         1 00         12 30           Ne ¼ of ont lot 33         1 96         2 39         08         1 00         5 48           Johnson's Addition.         Johnson's Addition.         Johnson's Addition.         Johnson's Addition.         Johnson's Addition.		Rey's land e by McDon-
as delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such taxes, with interes computed thereon to the time fixed for sale, and collection fee and ex penses, as provided by law, extended against each of said parcels o	Lot 8, block 12 75 92 08 1 00 2 70 t Moore & Reddick's Addition. W $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 19 and E $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 06 9 1 00 5 41	Townshin 9 South of Pange 18 West	w by a line 100 ft e of w line of M B H au l C R R.
land. Your petitioner farther shows to the Court that said lands were re turned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, as deligonent for non-payment of said taxes for said	West Niles. 50 ft e end except 35 ft off	N ½ of s e ½	corner of lot 25 McDon- ald and Packard's add, "thence w 60 ft s 125 ft s
Public Acts of 1893, as definition for non-payment of said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain unpaid; except that lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of 1890 or prior years were re turned to the Auditor General as delinquent for said taxes under the	N side, blk 9       10       12       100       1 22         VILLAGE OF NEW BUFFALO.	E part of nefi % 1 11 75 4 57 1 19 18 1 00 6 94	80 ft,n 125 ft to beginning; also a lot sold to Fergu- son 50 by 125 ft bounded s by Britain ave, e by Mc-
provisions of the general tax laws in force prior to the passage of Ac 200 of the Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes remain unpaid. Your petitioner further shows that in all cases where lands are in cluded in "Schedule A" as aforesaid for taxes of 1890 or of any prior	Lot 1, blk 1       25       31       01       1       00       1       57         Lot 2, blk 1       25       31       01       1       00       1       57         Lot 3, blk 1       25       31       01       1       00       1       57	Bounded w by Eckart and McCord, n and e by Lee, s by Ter road 17 5 792 206 80 1 60 11 28 Restrict 206 80 1 60 11 28	by Britain ave, e by Mc- Donald and Packard's add, n and w by R R lands 21 28 5 5 8 85 1 (0 28 66
years respectively, and that said taxes remain unpaid; except that lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of 1890 or prior years were re turned to the Auditor General as delinquent for said taxes under the provisions of the general tax laws in force prior to the passage of Ac 200 of the Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes remain unpaid. Your petitioner further shows that in all cases where lands are in cluded in "Schedule A" as aforesaid for taxes of 1890 or of any prio year, said lands have not been sold for said taxes or have been hereto fore sold for said delinquent taxes and the sale or sales so made have been set aside by a Court of competent jurisdiction, or have been can celled as provided by law.	Lot 4, blk 1       25       31       01       1 00       1 57         Lot 8, blk 1       25       31       01       1 00       1 57         Lot 9, blk 1       25       31       01       1 00       1 57         Lot 9, blk 1       25       31       01       1 00       1 57         Lot 10, blk 1       25       31       01       1 00       1 57	che s of n e corner of n w $\frac{1}{4}$ , thence w 4 9-160 che, n 1 39- $\frac{1}{4}$ -100 che, e 4 9-100	Township 4 south of range 19 V es
been set aside by a Court or competent jurisdiction, or have been can celled as provided by law. Your petitioner further shows and avers that the taxes, interest collection fee and expenses, as set forth in said "Schedule A," are a valid lien on the several parcels of lands described in said schedule. Your petitioner further shows that the said taxes on said described lands have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were re turned as delinquent; and the said taxes not having been paid, and the same being now due and remaining unpaid as above set forth, your pe	$ \begin{array}{c} 25 & 31 & 01 & 1 & 00 & 1 & 57 \\ \mbox{Lot 12, blk 1 } & 25 & 31 & 01 & 1 & 00 & 1 & 57 \\ \mbox{Lot 12, blk 1 } & 25 & 31 & 01 & 1 & 00 & 1 & 57 \\ \mbox{S } \frac{1}{2} & 01 & 1 & 05 & 50 & 1 & 00 & 1 & 00 & 1 & 00 \\ \mbox{S } \frac{1}{2} & 01 & 1 & 05 & 01 & 1 & 00 & 1 & 00 \\ \mbox{Water Lots.} & 16 & 16 & 01 & 1 & 00 & 1 & 00 \\ \mbox{Lot 7} & 01 & 1 & 00 & 1 & 00 & 1 & 00 \\ \mbox{S } \frac{1}{2} & 01 & 1 & 00 & 1 & 00 & 1 & 00 \\ \mbox{S } \frac{1}{2} & 01 & 01 & 0 & 01 & 0 & 00 \\ \mbox{S } \frac{1}{2} & 01 & 01 & 00 & 00 & 00 \\ \mbox{S } \frac{1}{2} & 01 & 01 & 00 & 00 & 00 \\ \mbox{S } \frac{1}{2} & 01 & 01 & 00 & 00 & 00 \\ \mbox{S } \frac{1}{2} & 01 & 01 & 00 & 00 & 00 \\ \mbox{S } \frac{1}{2} & 01 & 00 & 00 & 00$	chas 1 39-14-100 chs 30 25 64 17 03 1 00 1 8 Bounded n by Delisle, e by Broadway, s by Suth-	40 rds n of s e corner of n 1/2 of s e 1/4, n 1 rd, w 2 rds n 14 rds, w to branch of st Joseph river,s'ly along
Your petitioner further shows that the said taxes on said described lands have remained unpud for more than one year after they were re turned as delinquent; and the said taxes not having been paid, and the	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Bounded n by Empire Ave. e by Parsons s by	branch of river to s line of said a ½ of s e ½, e 73 rds to place of beginning 21 304 209 32 100 11 45
turned as definduent; and the said taxes not neving been paid, and the same being now due and remaining unpaid as above set forth, your pe- titioner prays a decree in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands, for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule against the several parcels of land contained therein, and in definit of non-motion of the several contained therein, and in	Entire, blk 252	Eldred, w by Teetzel 30 60 2 29 6) 69 1 00 3 98 Township 5, South of Range 18 West.	Antisdale Addition 3 ¼ cf lot 2 and 8 ½ vi lot 3 blk 44
schedule against the several parcels of land contained therein, and in default of payment of the said several sums computed and extended against said lands, that each of said parcels of land may be sold for the amounts due thereon, as provided by law, to pay the lien aforesaid.	Entire, blk 291         25         31         01         1 00         1 57           Entire, blk 292         62         76         02         1 00         2 40	N e ½ of ne ½ of n e ½ 5 10 5 70 1 45 23 1 00 8 41 Bounded n by King, e by Hogue, s by Tilston, w by Crandall and Stump 10 71 22 75 5 92 91 1 00 30 58 Bounded n by Steipple. e	Benton, Harbor Improvement Association's First Addition
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2 47 62 10 16 blk A..... 71 1 00 24 44 lot 21 blk A.... lots 10 and 12 blk B..... hot 49..... 18 03 1 54 62 lot 11 blk C.... " O. P. Lacy's Addition Leeside Second Addition to Benton Harbor lots 18 and 19..... 5 13 1 34 21 1 00 7 70 'lownship of Benton lot 10 blk 1..... lots 1 and 4 blk 3...... lots 5 and 6 blk 3...... NO. P. Lacy's Second Addition 1 02 lot 159 except 1 rd off w 1 01 12 84 3 34 51 1 00 17 69 side..... .ots 13 and 14 blk 4.. 1 01 lots 17, 18, 19 and 20 blk 5 2 01 S. Moore's Addition McAlister's Second Addition to Benton Harbor lot 4..... 2 00Township of Benton 7 71 5 35 1 00 lot 6..... n ¼ of lot 9..... 20 57 lcts 11 and 12..... lots 55, 56 57 and s hlf of lots 71 and 72..... 1 52 3.86 3 03 Moore and Reddick's Addition lot 66..... 87 w ½ of lot 19 and e ½ of lot 20..... Mill's Addition to Benton Harbor 10 1 00 4 36 2 59 Township of Benton West Niles lot 11 blk A..... Plat of Particion Estate of J. W. Howe, deceased, Sec. 13 Township 6 South of Ringe 18 West 24 1 00 8 84 41 1 00 14 35 lot 32. lot 27. lot 50, 20 ft offs side of lot 157 2686 03 10 29 .51, 11 ft 6 in off n side of blk 4, and n ½ of s e ½ of lot 2..... 2 25 14 36 3.73 57 1 (0 19 6 Potes' Addition to Benton Harber blk 7 26 51 6 89 1 06 1 00 35 46 Township of Benton CITY OF ST. JOSEPH lot 2 blk A.... lot 18 blk A.... 767634 39 34 39 8 84 lot 264..... 6 68 1 03 1 00 ot 22 bik B..... 76 lot 288..... 5 ½ of lot 336..... 25 68 6 03 Pratts' Addition to Benton Harbor 41 80 8 75 lot 338. w ½ of lot 46..... 31 38 Township of Renton 5 96 15 69 s 1/4 of lot 349. w 1/4 of lots 359 and 360... 21 40 lots 9, 10, 15 and 16 blk A 15324 57 32 lots 30, 31, 37, 38, 39, 40,41, 2 and 43 blk B..... n 28 ft of lot 356.... w ½ of e ¼ of lot 370.... w 66 ft of lot 370.... s hlf gof lot 379 and n 6 ft of lot 380.... 3 87 1 63 4 90 20 37 14 90 6 28 7 00 1 82 28 1 00 10 10 9 10 18 83 75 1 00 25 48  $\frac{2}{1}$   $\frac{23}{68}$ 34 1 00 12 18 8 56 lot 388 and s 6 ft of lot 387 6 47 2n 100 9 41 Boughton's Addition lot 4 blk D..... 04 1 00 26 1 01 lot 6 blk D..... 08 1 00 8 54 51 1 95 Brook's Second Addition lots 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11..... 9 14 2 38 37 1 00 12 8 **Duncan's** Addition lot 8. Jot 10..... 2 07 32 1 00 11 37 6 58 1 06 1 00 35 41 28 47 Hoyt's Addition lot 3 blk 29. n hlf of lot 4 blk 31..... n hlf of lot 7 blk 40..... 6 68 4 08 3 06 1 13 25 68 15 70 11 78 e hlf of lot 1 blk 53..... 4 36 6 60 41 Si lot 8 blk 55..... 31 28 8 16 1 26 1 00 Hoyt's Second Addit on 17 1 00 6 fr 39 1 00 1**3** 6 B 57 hlf ft of lot 8 blk B 1 13 s 55 it of lot 4 blk C ..... 9 71 2 52 MAP OF STATE, NATION Morrison's Addition let 18,.... 07 1 00 3 5 lot 23..... 27 05 1 00 Pixley's Addition 4 36 1 13 17 1 00 6 6 lot 41..... **University Subdivision** Township 4 South of Range 19 West **59 1 00 20** 0: lot 34. n e 1/4 of lot 91 except s 30 ft used for alley, and 14 66 3 81 except 200 ft n and s by 286 ft e and w in ne 36 1 00 12 8. corner of lot..... 26 9 12 2 7 cure this offer. VILLAGE OF BRIDGEMAN lots 32, 35 and 36 blk 1.... lots 1S to 45 inclusive blk 2 1 35 17 1 35 77. 18 5 21 lots 15 and 16 blk 3.... lots 40 to 64 inclusive blk 3 64 5 21 77.23 1 04 27 04 1 00 lots 36, 37 and 38 blk 4... VILLAGE OF BUCHANAN Township 7 South of Range 18 West part of n w ¼ of s w¼, bounded n by land of Black, e by land of Hahn, s by River St, s w by St. 44 07 1 00

TYPICAL DAIRY COW. i 80 a long, well developed hind quarter and a nicely shaped udder. She is short legged, close to the ground, angular and free from fleshiness. Her body shows symmetry, quality, correlation of parts and therefore stamina and great digestive capacity, and she exhibits every indication of the power to give a large quantity of milk. It is rare that any person purchasing a cow having such apparent constitution and conformation, and yet being a rangy. open jointed animal, will be disappointed in her as a money maker. There are exceptions to all rules, however, and no type can be described that will meet every contingency and pass

every skirmish line unchallenged. -**Bulletin United States Agricultural De**partment. Selecting Calves. The Practical Farmer gives this method of selecting calves to raise, which is followed by many successful dairymen: Turn the little calf on its

back and see that it has four well placed teats-that is, wide apart-and two rudimentaries, or extra teats. Next see that it has a large udder cord, which you can feel on the side, rubbing finger back and forth. Such parts are made in proportion, and a large udder indicates that the calf when it becomes a cow will carry a large udder, because a large cord is necessary to hold this up. Next look in the calf's mouth, and if there are eight teeth, well through. you can safely raise that calf. If there are only two teeth put through, reject the calf, because, as a rule, this indicates that the constitutional vigor of the mother was not sufficient to mature the calf fully before it was born. Such a calf will be likely to have a weak vitality when it grows up as well as during its younger days.

How Long to Keep the Dairy Cow. The answer is short to the question, 'How long should a dairy cow be kept?" Keep the cow only so long as she pays a gratifying profit. If no record is kept of profit and loss on the farm, neither man nor beast will get credit for services rendered. Every animal should have a ledger standing account. Even justice to man and beast alike is honorable. The farmer's methods in bookkeeping are not always commended by expert accountants. Business demands system, and that system must be correct. When the leaf is turned over in correct bookkeeping, the profitless live stock will be got rid of at the earliest possible moment. Profitless stock is the heaviest tax the farmer, dairyman and breeder is imperiously called upon to pay.

The Scrub Cow Fallacy. "A well fed scrub dairy cow will make as good butter as the best special purpose cow in the world." This is clipped from a paper that pretends to be a progressive farm paper. While a well fed scrub cow may make good butter, no amount of care or feed will

bohydrates or protein or fat if the farmer doesn't know enough or is too stingy to supply her with any of those elements. What does she do? Simply this: She reduces the amount of her milk until the quantity is reduced to an amount that she can balance from the food she gets. Therefore we should feed the cow a balanced ration in order that she may keep up her milk flow to the point of good profit to the owner.

# True to the Dairy Interests.

We are glad that process butter-i.e. rotten butter submitted to chemical renovation-is put in the same category as oleomargarine in the legislation in congress. Only ignorance and slovenliness ever produce material which goes to make process butter, and there should not be a market, for ignorance and slovenliness and filth.-Northwest Agriculturist.



Judging from the amount of salt one oceasionally finds in butter, it would seem as though the maker believed that salt preserved the butter. This is not so. Salt preserves butter to a certain extent and greatly improves the taste, but the keeping quality of butter does not depend upon'salt, according to Dairy and Creamery. If salt has been used in washing, the finished butter will not require as much, or, in other words, the drier the butter the less salt needed. From one to two ounces of salt per pound of butter fat should be used. Butter only retains from onehalf to three-fourths of the salt, depending upon the conditions of the salt, which should be kept fine and in a clean place, as it absorbs odor. The salt does not enter the individual butter granules or grains, but is dissolved in the water present, and any excess of it promptly adheres to the surface of the grains and is pressed between them. Thus we see the importance of the kind and right use of salt.

Don't Always Blame the Cow. How natural it is for a butter maker to attribute the cause of a poor batch of butter to the feed the cows get or the ancient condition of the milk! We are too much inclined to blame poor old "Brin" or the food for flavors which we are responsible for. If we take the cream in hand immediately after separating, use a good starteror controller, as Professor McKay terms it-instead of allowing it to sour, we can improve the finished product several points on flavor.-Edward Slater in Creamery Journal.

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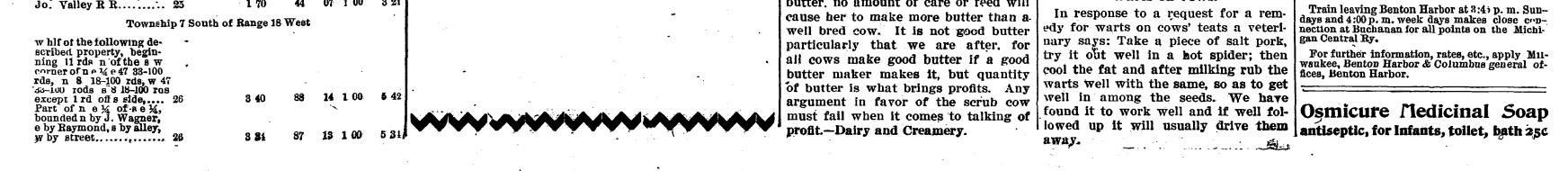
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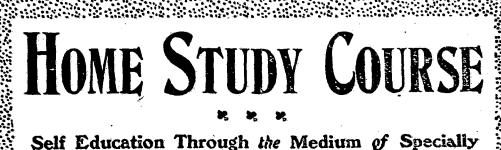
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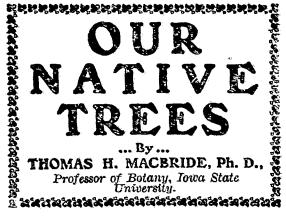
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IV.—The Distribution of Trees. UT, however interesting the single tree may be, marvelous in its structure and surprisingly

wonderful in its consequent longevity, it is after all not as individuals that trees attain for us their highest, most absorbing fascination. An individual man may be interesting, but it is his social relationships and tendencies that make him great. He is the unit of the nation. In something the same way the tree, though individually attractive, charming, yet comes to superlative importance only when we think of it in its wider relationships. The tree is the unit of the forest. Not only so, but it is also true that for the tree, as for the man, complex relation is essential. Lone trees there are, but an isolated tree, a tree set off from all fellowship, from all its congeners, is like a man without a country. Every tree implies a forest. Many transplanted trees, set out alone or in single rows, fail to come to perfection for this very reason - they are "forest trees." In the Mississippi valley or on the plains a lone tree is almost always a cottonwood tree. Who ever saw a lone pine or a lone oak or a lone hickory? Cottonwoods accordingly do well on the prairies, whether planted alone or in rows. Planted in groves, only the outer trees survive. Those inside the plantation die. They cannot endure the crowded forest relations. The constitution of a forest is always interesting. Men in their social relations are generally peculiarly exclusive, segregated, those of a certain sort set off by themselves. This is sometimes the case with trees, more frequently not. The exclusive habit is the old habit, an old fashioned conservative habit, practiced in our time chiefly by the conifers, the larches, spruces, redwoods, pines. There are forests, for instance, almost exclusively pine, where one may travel for miles and miles and not encounter a tree of any other sort. On the other hand, more modern trees are more social. They constitute a mixed forest, where oak and birch, maple and linden and a hundred others grow side by side Even here, however, the arrangement is not so generous, not so idyilic, as might possibly be supposed. Such trees stand in fiercest rivalry. The location, the nature of the soil, offers to some extent a basis for concord, suggests a modus\_vivendi, but that is all Each is keen to displace the other. The elm would make an elm forest if it could, and so the other species. In general, perhaps the most striking feature of the forests of the earth is their ubiquity. They occupy or have lately occupied the habitable globe. There is even reason to believe that the forests were once, even in recent times, much more extended than at present. Apart from the destruction wrought by civilized man, all the forests of North America are diminishing. were diminishing even before the advent of the Puritan. Nay, if we consider times long gone by we may safely say that forests have at one time or another covered every foot of the land surface of the globe. Forests migrate. They move up and down the meridians, especially with the changing climates, and climate has changed, the geologists tell us, a great many times.

the best in all crimatic conditions and the best in soil. Probably nearly every land occupied by man where he has left for himself a record was at the outset covered with trees. There are some exceptions, but not many. Even part of Egypt and the valley of the Nile was once wooded, say the scholars. Palestine. Asia Minor, all the lands around the middle sea. Americans need not be told that civilization tends to forest removal. The very word forest signifies wilderness. As civilization grows the woods recede The civilization of the last 200 years of the Anglo-Saxon type, so called, has

been especially inimical to the forests of the world. The Englishman reads his Bible, "A man was famous according as he had lifted up axes upon the thick trees," and forthwith sets about to make for himself a reputation. But Englishmen are not the only sinners. Almost all parts of the old Roman world, once forest, are now treeless. some of them desert.

Existing forests, then, are in a sense remnants. They are of two sortsfirst, indigenous, the wild, unkept, uncared for gifts of nature; second, cultivated woodlands now cared for, artificial to a greater or less extent.

Of the first sort, notwithstanding what has just been said, examples are yet to be found in nearly all the lands of earth. The race has only begun to world. Asia probably shows proportionately the smallest amount of wooded area. Yet there are great forests of primeval type still standing in Asia, in Siberia, in some parts of China, and especially to the south in the Malay peninsula, in India. The western ghauts of Hindustan support 16,000 square miles of forest of magnificent trees, in many places as dense as any jungle in the world. All Burma and the lower Malay peninsula, Borneo, Java and Sumatra support forests of the most luxurious character. The adjacent islands are likewise forest covered. The Philippines bear beautiful woods of the most valuable trees, now in danger of exploitation at the hands of American adventurers; along the seacoasts, tropical forests in the north, temperate forests to the east and south. Near Melbourne the tallest trees of the world still stand upon the

platited in 1035 by vespasian Robin, gardener of Louis XII., in the Jardin du Roi, now called the Jardin des Plantes.

Little is left of the old tree but the shell of the trunk and a few feeble branches which clothe themselves year after year with leaves and flowers, testifying to the wonderful vitality of the locust tree and to the care which has been bestowed upon this specimen by the authorities of the garden, the most interesting in the world, perhaps, in its historical associations with men famous in the annals of botany.

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METHODIST CHURCH.-Rev. W. J. Douglass, Pastor. Sunday services; preaching 10:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 1:45 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-Society hold services at Grand Army Hall every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School at 12, and Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to aftend.

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Turning now to Europe, we find the densest population of the globe and nature accordingly everywhere restrict. ed. Nevertheless in Europe also there are large areas of indigenous woods, though chiefly in the north. Russia has several hundred million acres of native woodland. The forests of Finland and Scandinavia have for centuries been famous and under intelligent management are likely to remain inexhaustible. The mountainous re gions of Austria, Switzerland, France, yet retain much of their original dower, but Italy has been nearly denuded, Spain, Turkey, Palestine, practically so. In several of these countries, and especially in England, Germany and other regions of the continent, forests of our second class-that is, those under government or other definite management and control-are happily universal. Thus the king of England has some 125,000 acres of oak forest. Other private holdings bring the forest area of the United Kingdom up to two and one-half million acres. In the German empire nearly one-fourth of the entire area is wooded, but under such perfect management that every tree is

But the greatest natural woods of the world are on our own continent No forest of historic time ever equaled either in variety or value the splendid wealth of this new world; no forest of India or Africa is to be compared with the selvas of the Amazons; no trees of Asia or of Europe may be compared with those until lately the unappreciated wealth of the people of the United States. But this may very properly constitute the theme of a new chapter.

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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;"

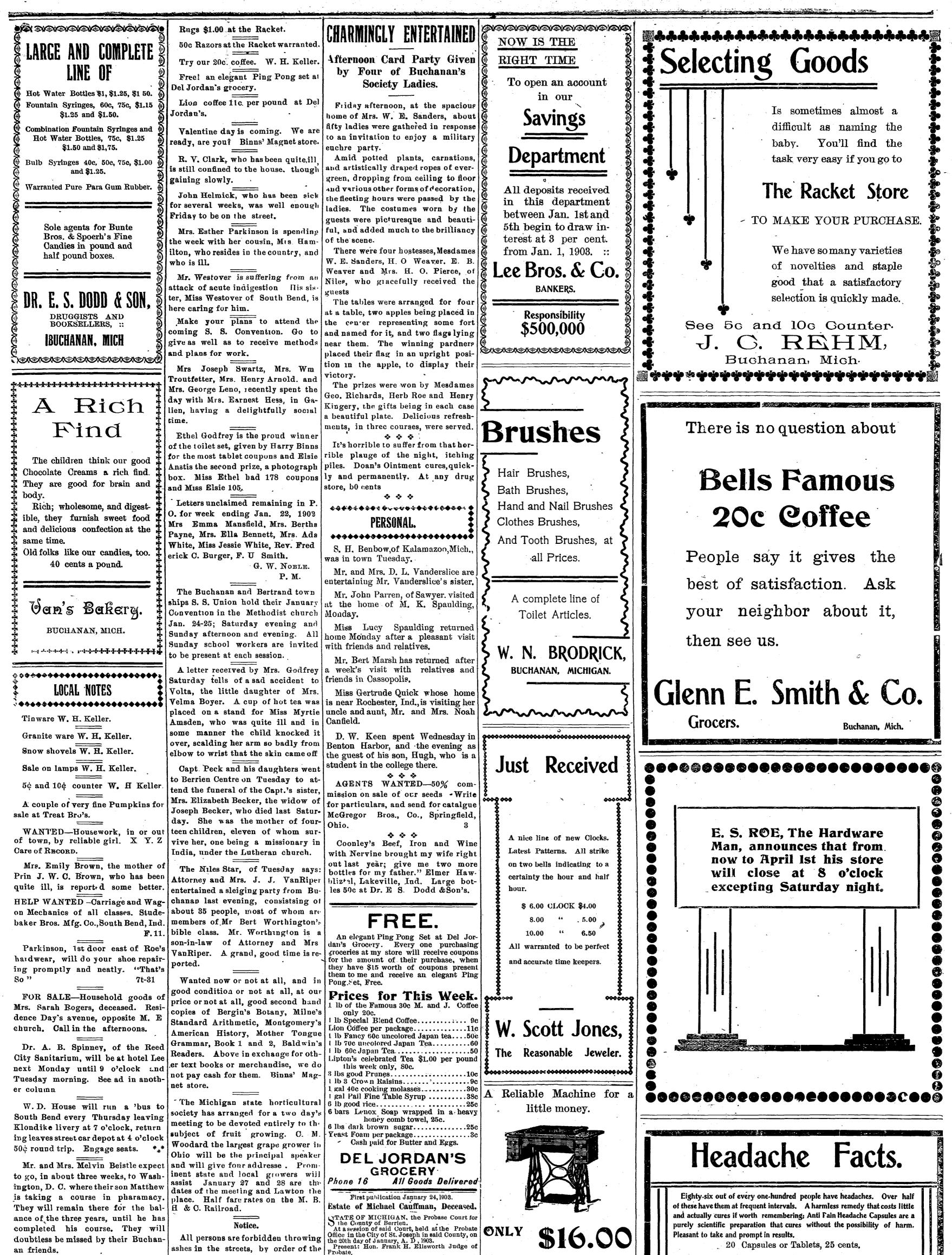
In compliance with the resolutions adopted in Detroit, June 22, 1890, the secretary of each county convention is urged to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committee at Clare, by the earliest mail after the delegates to the State Convention are, chosen, a certified list of delegates to the State Convention from his county. By order of the Republican State Central Committee.

GERRIT J. DIEKEMA, Chairman. DENNIS E. ALARD, Secretary. Berrien county, having 12,054 votes, is entitled to 24 delegates.

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# A Water Duel

Near the border which divides Siberia from Russia lived Count Arkadyevich, a country gentleman. His daughter, Marya Alexandrovna, an attractive girl of eighteen, was sought in marriage by many of the sons of the neighboring landed proprietors, but seemed to prefer Ivan Mikahailof, a lusty but lazy young fellow who had never been known to take an interest in but one thing-the town fire department, which he had organized and drilled, becoming very expert himself in the drenching of burning buildings.

A battalion of troops came to the town commanded by Major Nikolai Levin, a middle aged man whose private fortune was large. From childhood he had been accustomed to having his own way. He had studied and practiced the use of every known weapon, and when any man stood in his way he would insult him, challenge him and, if necessary, kill him. All kinds of weapons had been tried against Levin, from a Turkish scimiter to a mountain howitzer, and he had handled every one with perfect skill. He had no sooner set eyes on Marva than he fell violently in love with her. Marya, though she accepted his attentions, could not be completely won over from her athletic suitor, Ivan. Levin at last concluded that with Ivan in the way he could never win the girl, so he made up his mind to kill him. He soon found a pretext for considering himself insulted by the young man and sent him a challenge.

Marya heard of the intended assassination and was much troubled. In her extremity she sent for a former schoolmate, Kostia Sanin, in whose ingenuity she placed great confidence, and asked him to help her.

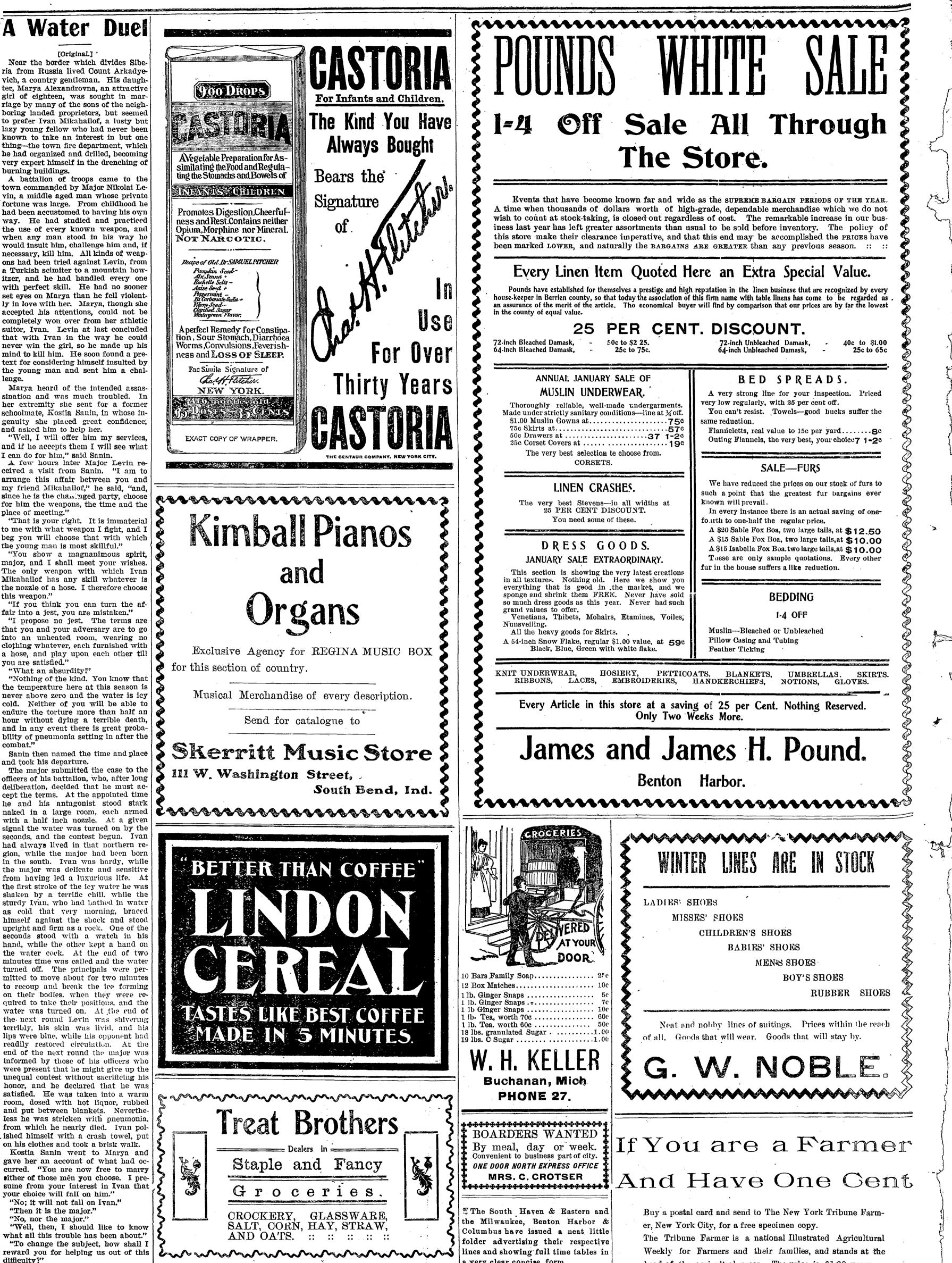
"Well, I will offer him my services, and if he accepts them I will see what I can do for him." said Sanin.

A few hours later Major Levin received a visit from Sanin. "I am to arrange this affair between you and my friend Mikahailof," he said, "and, since he is the chan nged party, choose for him the weapons, the time and the place of meeting."

to me with what weapon I fight, and I beg you will choose that with which the young man is most skillful."

major, and I shall meet your wishes. The only weapon with which Ivan Mikahailof has any skill whatever is the nozzle of a hose. I therefore choose this weapon."

fair into a jest, you are mistaken."



difficulty?" "Well, you might let me kiss your hand." "What do you say to my lips?" For fine custom work call on J. J. Coonley's Tonic Ext, of sarsaparil-A light broke in upon Kostia. He la purifies the blood, cures Catarrh, Kreuzberger, Merchant Tailor, went to Marya, took her in his arms and kissed her, but when he had kissed 211 South Michigan St. her once there was no stopping. South Bend. Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's. PERCIVAL S. DREW. 

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