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Special Sale of Shirts.

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer for February, the following goods much under price. 50 doz. Men's Stiff Bosom Shirts, colored stripes, SI quality, open back and front, one pair cuffs, 50c each, all sizes. 35 doz. Men's Stiff Bosom Fancy Shirts, half dollar quality, open back and front, one pair of cuffs, for 25c each; all sizes 20 doz Boy's fancy Shirts, stiff bosom, half dollar quality, 25c. 10 doz. Boy's Soft Bosom Shirts, stiff bosom, half dollar quality, 25c. 20 doz. Men's Sweaters, colors, half dollar qual-Ity, 35c each. 50 doz. Men's Sweaters, wool, all colors, worth up to \$1.50, for 65c. 50 doz. Men's Wool Overshirts, one pocket, worth 75c: for 45c each. 25 doz. Men's Overshirts, one and two pockets, \$1.00 quality, for 65c. 25 doz. Navy Blue Overshirts, white pearl buttons, one and two pockets, extra large, \$1,50 quality, for 95c All the above goods are from a bankrupt stock and cannot be matched for the money Take them while they last.

Special Sale in Domestic Stocks.

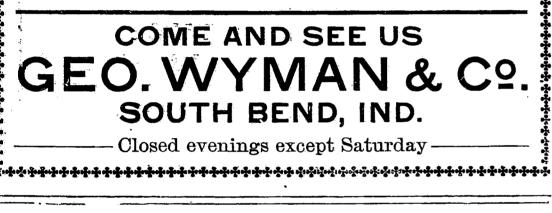
Geo Wyman & Co. offer for February. Standard Prints, Remnants 1 1-2c yard. Standard Prints, full pieces, 2 1-2c yard Standard Prints, full pieces 3 1-2c yard. 84 square, 35 inch Percales loc for new light colors, dark colors 5c. Standard Blue and white check Ginghams, 4c other ginghams 5c, 6 1-2 to 10c, 10c quality printed fleeced back flannellette 5c yard. 15c quality flannelette, 8c yard full pieces Hill and Lons-dale Bleached Cotton 4-4 7c. Lonsdale Rémnants 6 1-2c. Pepperel, 7-4 Unbleached, short lengths 10c, Rochdale 8-4 unbleached. full pieces 10c. Rochdale 9-4 unbleached full pieces, 12c Aurora 8-4 unbleached 13 1-2c, Aurora 8-4 bleached 15c, Aurora 9-4 bleached 16 1-2c, Aurora 9-4 brown 15c. Cotton Crash Bleached 2 1-2c and 3c, all linen Crash 5c. Russia Crash 5c. Huckabuck Linen bleached 10c. Linen Narking 2 12c Crash 5c. Russia Crash 5c. Huckabuck Linen, bleached 10c. Linen Napkins 2 12c each. Bleached Table Linens 20c, Remnants of Table Linens from the January Linen sale very cheap.

Special sale of LACES.

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer Paris Vals, Cotton Torchons, Heavy Thread Vals, Imitation Gluny, Imitation Maltese, Point Russe Laces in four lots at half price. 2c, 3c, 5c and 10c yard. French Val Laces 15c and 20c doz yards. We also offer in our Lace stock, 100 doz. fine Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitahed with drawn work, worth 50c each, our price for this one lot 25c each or 2.75 doz.

Muslin Underwear.

Clearing Sale of mussed and soiled Muslin Underwear from our January Sale. One lot Skirts, Gowns, etc., \$1.50 quality for \$1-00. One lot Skirts, Gowns, Drawers and Corset Covers 75c quality for 50c. One lot Corset Covers 25c quality for 15c, also 15c lot lor 10c. We offer Ladies' Flannel Waists \$1.50 quality for 75c, You can depend on getting the goods at the prices we advertise them at and they will be of good quality-see.



STATEMENT OF BROTHER-IN-LAW OF ONE OF THE ST. JOE "KID-NAPPERS"-RESIGNS POSITION

DEFENDS

And Denies Charges of Ill Treatment of Locescher Girls.

Several weeks ago two traveling men were arrested in St. Joseph, but is there seemed to be no case against them they were dismissed. The people of St. Joseph have been considerably excited over it.

The Chicago American publishes the following dispatch in vindication of Watkins one of the arrested men: Vincennes, Ind:, Feb. 2.-George E. Watkins, who has resigned his position as traveling salesman for the Kingham Packing Company of Indianapolis on account of his connection with the case of the Loescher girls at St Joseph, Mich, is expected to arrive here today to see his mother and his sister, Mrs D. D. Aldrich, who lives here.

From Mr. Aldrich the mother and sister learned of the charge against George Watkins: Mr. Aldrich told it today to the American as rollows:

"When I heard George was under arrest I hurried to St. Joseph and saw him and he told me the story I at- helps in all cases by building np and tended the preliminary hearing and no word was spoken against him. I advised him to continue his work as salesman and went with him to nearby cowns and then told him to go to Indianapolis and tell his firm. He did that, too. Last week he went over that same route again, although | By Dowagiac Soloonkeeper Against he did not go to St. Joseph, as the town was greatly excited and he did

Popular Pastor of the Presbyterian Church Will Leave

REV. MARVIN RESIGNS

The many friends of C. E. Marvin will be suprised to know that he has handed his resignation to the official board of the Presbyterian church to take effect Mar. 1,

Rev. Marvin has done very effective work in the Presbyterian church here; he found it encumbered with debt which was thought by many to be larger than could be removed, bu he removed it and did much for the interests of the church while at the same time taking a special course at

McCormick Seminary.

Rev. Murvin no doubt has good prospects for the future, and will be able to command a position paying a more lucrative salary than he has had here. He refused one only a short time ago. All wish him abundant success wherever he may be called to labor.

Eor the present he and Mrs. Mar vin will reside in Chicago and Rev. Marvin will devote his time exclusively to his work in the seminary.

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Coonley's Beef, Iron and Wine with Nervine is a perfect Tonic and N urisher. It is a true food and increasing the strength. It can be taken with all other medicines. Large bottles 50c Dr E S Dodd &

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want to run any risk.

"As George told me these are the facts: He met William O'Rourke, who travels for the Hammond Pack ing Company of Chicago, in the hotel at St Joseph. He says O'Rourk was drunk and was acting too familiary with the waitresses and the propristor of the hotel asked George to take the fellow out sleigh riding to sober him up and even hired the sleigh for he purpose.

They drove around town awhile and met the Loescher girls and O'Rourke asked them to go for a sleigh ride. They consented and George held the younger on his lap while O'Rourke held the other.

"Then they drove out of town and suddenly the younger jumped from the sleigh into the snow. George said he wanted to stop and bick her up, but O'Rourke wanted to drive on When they did stop George got ou and started back to find the girl. 'On the witness stand the girl admitted that George did not even speak an improper word to her and that he acted like a gentleman. O'Rourke, however, did go farther with the other girl, but she did not resist nor was she injured. The men had ho appointment with the girls. "I will answer that George Watkins vill not run away. If indicted he vill stand trial.

"It has been reported that our attorney was bribed or that the prosecutor was bribed. That probably emanated from some one who overheard George telephone for \$1.000 for a bond. I bribed no one and only had \$30, of which \$25 went to our attorney.

"Kingham & Co. could not transfer George to another territory, so he resigned Saturday and will come home today. If wanted, I will gladly go back with George to testify if charges of bribery are brought or if George is indicted for this offense."

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

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Chas A. Chapin offers to the city of Niles a site for the Carnegie library building to be erected by the

Gustave Wieland, a saloonkeeper of Dowagiac, Mich., has commenced preceedings in a libel suit against the Kalamazoo Gazette-News for an article published last week. The article told something of the closing of wine rooms in Dowagiac by the mar shal and related an occurrence which was said to have taken place there. He claims that his business has been injured to the extent of \$10.000. * * *

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

* * * Letters unclaimed remaining in P. O. at Buchanan for week ending Feb. 3 1903: Mr. Lewis Asseg, Mr. Geo. L. Darrin, Mr. M. L. Swinehart, Mr. Elmer Smith, Mr. Peter Gray, Mr. A. J. Judy, Mr. C. D. Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Walice Bingoyne, Mrs. Ida Miller, Mrs. Edward Maxon, Mrs. Mary Haneson, Miss Marie Stephen, Miss Maude Mitchel.

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ALL WRONG

The Mistake is Made by Many Buchanan Citizens.

Don't mistake the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the cause. It is wrong to imagine relief is cure. Backache is kidney ache. You must cure the kidneys. A Buchanan resident tells you how this can be done.

Mr. B. S. Crawford, nurse, living on Clark street, says: "Some time ago I strained my back while lifting, waiting on a patient, and the injury has bothered me ever since. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pill recommended so highly I thought I would test their merits, and I procured a box ot W. N. Brodrick's drug store I am more than pleased with the result obtained. They acted quickly and promptly, relieving the dull aching pain that had annoyed me so long. I have no hesitation in recommending so valuable a remedy to others."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substi- \diamond \diamond \diamond

W. W. Bower received a danly 13 pound pickerel, Saturday, from Higgens Lake. Roscommon county. with the compliments of H. J. DeWeals, one of his summer resort friends.--- Latest Novelties in Preistley's Black Dress Goods will be shown.

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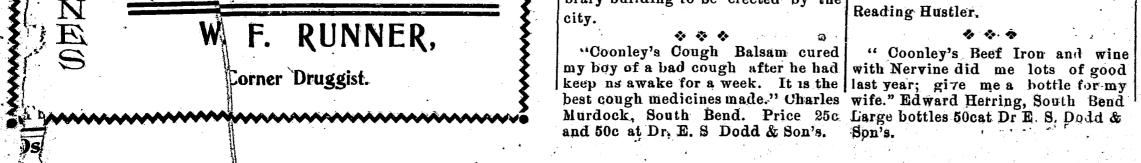
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This is the fourth week that we are ut of power and are still doing all by muscle.

South Bend Street Car Strike.

It is a pity that the striking street car men can not prevent the lawlessness engaged in during the past few days. Should their cause be right in every form, they will be sure to loose if they can not prevent these riotous acts. Stoning cars, endangering the lives of passenger and employees, and beating the men employed by the company will not tend to create sympathy for the strikers with any one. We do not believe the strikers do this but the public will not discriminate and if they would win they must see that it is not done.

LIONIZED.

We believe as much as any one that humanity is prone to err and that every one is liable some time or other to make mistakes, but we have no sympathy in the spirit of taking persons, who have committed some crime, into society until they have fully demonstrated by their lives, for a reasonable time, that they in- Editor RECORD:tend to be different persons, and the push themselves or allow themselves to be pushed to the front is sufficent evidence of not much repentance.

A good illustration of which is the notoriety given Harry Brunke. We think the verdict a just one as there seems to be no evidence of intentional killing, but the fact remains that his character in the past has been anything but good.

Coonley's Beef, Iron and Wine with Nervine brought my wife right out last year; give me two more bottles for my father." Elmer Hawbliztel, Lakeville, Ind. Large bottles 59c at Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's.

storms of rain, wind and thunder will speedily be followed by change to sleet and snow, all winding up with stiff wintry gales and a cold wave from the north west. Much danger may be apprehended at this and other February periods, from the gorging of streams and rivers by sudden floods and the jamming of moving and caushing ice. Look for several days of crisp, freezing weather, after the storms of this period pass off.

The last three days of the month will bring return of general storm conditions, winding up on the 28th with electrical disturbances and heavy rains in many sections of the country Upon the whole, we forecast an unusually stormy and disagreeable February -- IRL R. HICKS, St. Louis, Jan. 16th.

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C. Bell has opened a shoe and harness reparing shop, over Smith's cigar factory, also harness cleaning will be done at very reasonable prices; he asks a trial. He will please you.

 $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ W. D. House will run a 'bus to South Bend every Thursday leaving Klondike livery at 7 o'clock, return ing leaves street car depot at 4 o'clock 50¢ round trip. Engage seats.

* * * **PEOPLES' COLUMN**

This column is open for any communication, from any person, that will be of interest or value to the public. Communications of a personal character or anonymous letters will not be published.

The following article which I have very fact that persons of that kind | taken from "Success" I thought was so very fine I would ask you to publish it After deciding I would send it to you I also concluded to suggest some things that would tend to make the opposite character. I hope the

two articles will please you for publication Very respectfully yours,

L. S. BRONSON. ' HOW TO BE A NOBODY."

Look for a "soft snap". Do not get up in the morning until you feel like it. Do not go to work until you are obliged to. Do not put yourself out to meet engagements. Never mind if you miss a train, or if you are half an hour late at your work, If you are at school, do not trouble about preparing your lessons. "Crib" when ever you can, cheat as often as possible, and get the best of your teacher everytime you see a chance, and your progress in the desired direction will

THE FIGHT HAS BEGUN

BUCHANAN STARTS A SUIT AGAINST CHAPIN.

> Latter Anticipates No Dimentey in **Carrying Out Plans**

Buchanan through its attorneys, has finally begun proceedings in the Berrien county circuit court to prevent Charles A. Chapin from transmitting power away from the village.

Papers were filed at St. Joseph and summons was served Saturday on Mr. Chapin while he was in this city. Respecting the nature of the suit Mr. Chapin informs the Sun today that he is not fully informed, inas much as he has not seen any of the

papers in the suit aside from the personal summons. He appears to be but little concerned about it and anticipates no special difficulty in brushing aside the opposition to his plans.

Mr. Chapin says that his intention has been all along, and still is, to utilize as much power as possible in the village of Buchanan. Just at present they are negotiation with a very important industry with good * *

prospects that it can be located at Buchanan. It will employ a large number of hands at good wages and

would give the village a decided boost. The big power plant is nearly ready

to be put in operation and the water will be turned into the big tarbines

rometime during the month of February. The machinery already installed will generate about 2,000 horse power. When they determine accurately how much water they can depend upon, additional machinery may be installed, if the situation warrants it, to develop more power. Respecting the location of the power house, which, it has been said, is outside the village limits, Mr. Chapin said he did not know whether that was the case or not. The station had been built solely with reference to seeuring the greatest degree of utility and they had never designed in any way to secure any advantage of the villagers in the matter of location or in any other way, for it would be useless, in as much as the village could be easily extended to include their plant, providing it had been constructed outside, while all the power that can be utilized will be retained in Buchanan. Yet the fact remains that Buchanan at present has use for a very limited amount of power, and for that reason it was propored to transmit power to Niles and South Bend where there is an existing demand for it.

DAYTON.

The woodchuck saw his shadow Monday. More winter. Mrs. Price, of Pokagon, visited her

sister, Mrs. F. Hall, Mondsy. Mrs. Meda Sailsburg and baby visited in town, Monday.

Miss Emma Drega, of Michigan City, visited her parents here, over

Sunday. Miss Clara Ernsberger gave a birthday party Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Phillips visited at A. C. Weaver's Thursday

and Friday. Geo. Martin is working on the railroad.

Miss Myrtle Bromley, of Chicago, visited relatives here, last week.

The Royal Neighbors served light refreshments and had a pleasant time last Friday evening. Mrs. Cora Foster was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Dempsey and a neice, Miss Clara Tremel, visited their friends in town, Friday. Miss Tremel is from the northern part of Michigan.

Hazel Redding was in Galien, Monday.

The Dayton School will give an entertainment in the Methodist Church Thursday evening, February 12th, 1903. The exercises, consisting of music, drills, dialogues, recitations, tableaux etc., will be given in honor of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. Everybody invited. Admission ten cents. Benefit of school.

* * * **KELSEY DISTRICT.**

Nine men of this neighborhood wen to Benton Harbor last Sunday.

Isaac Rollings, accompained by John Montague, took a load of apples to Niles Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Hartline and family ing News to the contrary notwith last Sunday.

Fred Hall and family visited John tween herself and the doctor or that he was ever alone with her in her house. There was always a family Edgar Kelsey is in usual health living in a part of it. She did not know she was going with the doctor and his wife against the wife's wishes, or that she was causing trouble between them nor did the doctor ever tell her such a thing. He never court ed her and she did not begin to love him till after 1897.

Undue familiarity at Clear Lake, Mrs. Blake's lodging house in Chicago, during the World's Fair, and in many other instances has received a thorough airing, pro and con. Great in terest was manifested when Har Bailey, the deaf mute, was called to the witness stand. Judge Coolidge said it was the first time such a thing

had occurred in the court house. Miss Jennie, his sister, was re quested to assist in administering the oath, which he read from a piece of paper, by using the deaf and dumb alphabet to make sure he understood

it. Then using a blackboard the lawyer asked the questions in writing and Harry answered in the same way He was also made to draw a plan of his father's office to prove that he could see from his bed there, through the window, his father coming from Mrs. Duncan's house, several times, at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning. After his evidence was in, he returned to Buchanan as he is head carver at the cabinet shop or furniture factory, and could not be spared.

Miss Jennie has been the best witness in the case, being prompt, clear, concise and consecutive in her testimony, which could not be shaken by the sharp, persistent cross examination of the opposing counsel. Indeed Judge Tom O'Hara paid her the compliment of saying, she was the best witness he ever had, which is saying a great deal, considering his legal experience. Rev. W. J. Douglass was called from Buchanan Wed nesday to testify in regard to Mrs. Duncan's name being withdrawn from the membership of the Methodist church there, which was done in May 1895.

She did not take the winness stand till Wednesday afternoon (the Even

were the guests of Arthur Ingleright's standing) and flutly denies that there wae ever any improper conduct be A Reliable Machine for little money.



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Forecasts for February

Important things to keep in mind, in connection with the forecasts storm and weather for February, are that a Venus perturbation covers nearly the whole of the month, while the Vernal equinox meets and combines with the Venus period from about the 10th to the end of the month. These facts will not obliterate or change the regular storm periods, except that the regular periods will all be prolonged and intensified by Venus and Earth.

The month will open warm and threatening. Moon is on celestial equator on the 1st. tending greatly to excite electrical storms in many planes. Disturbances will continue until about the 4th, bringing heavy rains, turning later to snow over much of the country. It is safe to say that this first February period, like all the following periods of the month, will begin with moderate to warm, bright days, but rain, with wind and thunder southward will follow and turn quickly to snow sleet and very cold weather.

A storm period to watch is from about Sunday the 8th to Thursday the 12th. The days of greatest violence will be on and touching the 10 and vilolent rains may be expected generally over southern and central parts of the country, while a boreal counterpart in the form of a furious snow storm and blizzard from the west and north need not surprise any reader. The crisis of these disturbances will on and next to the 12th. The cold wave that would naturally appear about the 11th may possibly be retarded until after the Moon's passage over the celestial equator on the 13th. But those who donot prepare for hard winter storms, and for a great cold wave and blizzard between the 9th and 16th of Febuary, will, we fear, pay a costly penalty. The final culmination of these storms may not come before the 14th and 15th which are central reactionary storm days; but we caution all, especially those who have large live stock interests at stake to be on their guard any time

be assured. If you are in college, never mind about a scholarship; the main thing is to slide through. You can employ a tutor at the close of each term and "cram" for the examination. Have "a good time", and never bother about results-they will take care of themselves.

Do not try to do things as well as you can; any way will do. If you are sawing a board, do not exert yourself to saw it straight If you start to make a sled or book case, nev er mind about completing it; or if you do, put it together anyhow. Half-done, botched work is just the thing for "nobodies."-Success

HOW TO BE A SOMEBODY.

Do not ask some one else, but put your shoulder to the great wheel of fortune, industry and enterprise. Do not spend your time in looking up a soft job. Whatever you have on hand do it well. Make the very best of your present surroundings. If they are not pleasant, change the conditions. Do not wait for father, mother or other near relatives to die, that you can step into their "golden slippers." Make a pair for yourself. Never become a chronic kicker. Be on time. Do as you agree. Pay your debts. Be honest. Have a mind of your own. Do what you believe is right. Be faithful in the discharge of your duties in life. Do not claim the world is owing you a living until you have earned it either by hand or brain. See to it that you have a stock of "reserved force" in store that when needed you may be of greater power and value than appearexistance; stolen from the shadow of has his subject. other lives, but be yourself, remembering:

"In battle or business whatever the game In law or in love it is ever the same. In the struggle for power or scramble for peif

Let this be your motto, Rely on yourself. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOIEDO, SS. from the 9th until the culmination For whether the prize be ribbon or throne

My Chapin said further there was no special intention of operating the plant of the Niles Board & Paper company with power transmitted from Buchanan except in case of necessity.---Niles Sun.

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Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body; Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents

\diamond \diamond \diamond GLENDORA.

Scarcely a house where some one is not sick with severe colds. Rev. Milo Smith of Berrien Springs

accompanied Rev. Bernan on his ministeral trip, last Sunday. All were glad to see him.

Miss Ruby Cuthbert was out of school the first of the week, on account of a cold.

The L O. T. M. installed their officers last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Miller Jennings, who has recently moved here, is among the sick victims.

Wednesday was the day for the The lawyers have not as yet found Baptist oyster supper. Not very good weather for a large company. Next week Thursday night is the date for Mr. W. N. Ferris's lecture. Subject; "Getting on in the World." We hope no one who can possibly take advantage of the opportunity will fail to do so. Mr. Ferris has a ances indicated. Do not live a sham | wide reputation as a lecturer and so

Mrs. Gertie Kimble, who has been spending a few days with her frieud, Mrs. Lou Smith, has returned to St. Joseph.

~ ~ **~** LI CAS COUNTY.

Perrott's Sunday.

a ain. We hope he will be spared from any more such severe illness. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Place visited Wm. Smith's Wednesday.

Three mornings of each week, the morning exercise time is devoted to vocal music in which much interest is taken by the pupils.

this week for busy work.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond **BENTON HARBOR.**

The woodchuck saw his shadow. Judge Coolidge will soon call a grand jury.

The Brunke case will be taken to the supreme court. Harry is at home his parents having furnished the \$4,000 bail. He must appear at court April 27th.

St. Joseph has bought a lot at the corner of Main and Elm streets, for a Masonic temple.

There is another case of small pox out in Highland avenue, beyond the city limits.

Little Paul Clark on Lincoln Ave. pushed a bean into his nose till it disappeared, and had to have the assitance of a doctor and chloroform to remove it.

The Bailey insurance case is still booming, after five days of close and thorough work. The sympathy of the spectors so far as your correspondent has heard it expressed, is with the first wife and children. proof of the doctor's incompetency to do business. The legality of the Dakota divorce is really the backbone of the situation, which matter is being very thoroughly probed, as indeed all the other points are. Dr. Bailey once instituted divorce proceedings in this county, but finding he would not be able to get one, dropped it. Judge O'Hara and others say that until it was dismissed in legal form, no other state would have any jurisdiction in proceedings for divorce. The court records were searched and it was found that the case in this county had

The first grade is using stencils Murphy were down from Buchanan Thursday to witness in the case The forenoon was occupied in severely cross examining the second Mrs. Bailey A love letter was read in court alleged to have been written by her to the doctor in the summer of '96, which elicited great interest. She testified to taking a bill of sale of his

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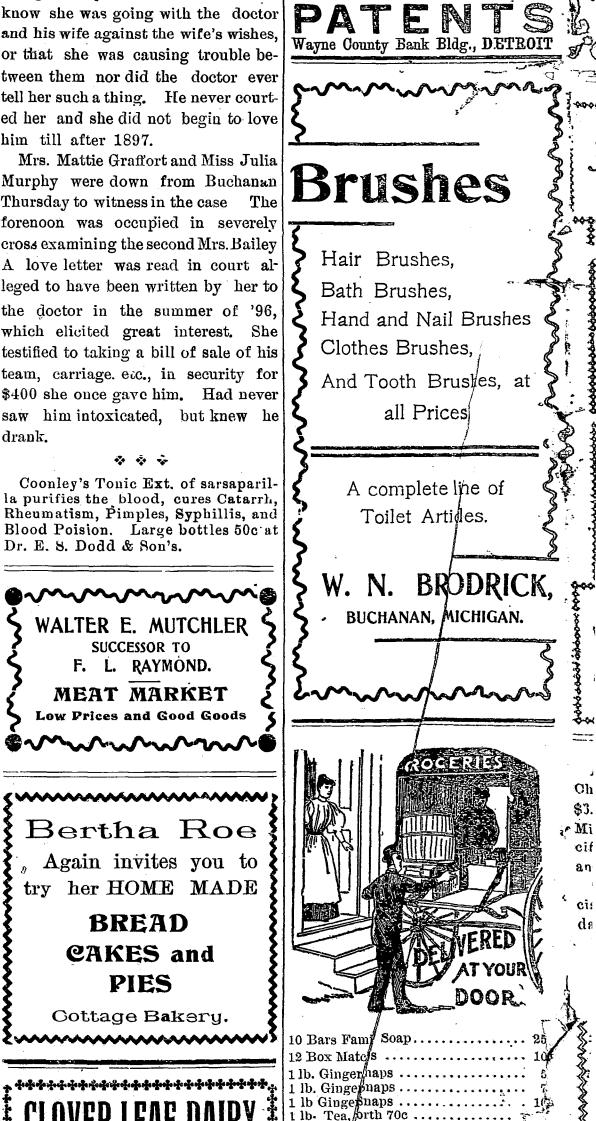
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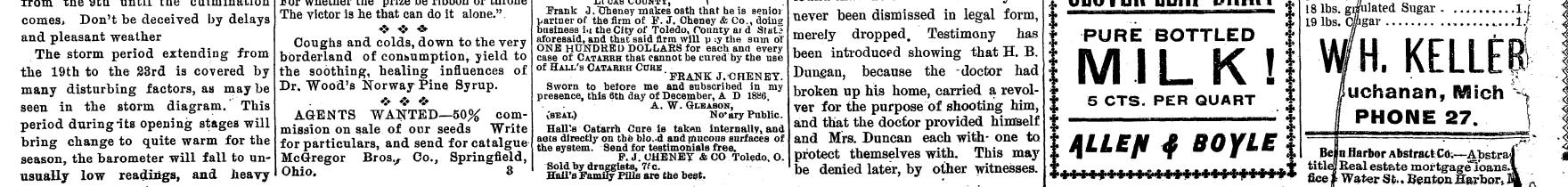
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Experience of Qne Traveler While Canoeing on Egyptian Waters.

William Gage Erving carries the readers of the February Century on a exciting trip from Khartium to Cairo in his Adironack cauoe. Of one ad venture he writes:

When my faithless pilot told me that the cataract was passed he deliberately lied. I had gone barely a mile, proceeding in the very middle of the stream without a thought of $|_{1as}$. danger, when just ahead a long white line appeared, spanning the entirriver. In a few seconds this had d. veloped into a barrier of sp av-cap ped billows from which there was me escaping. In a twinkling I found myself at the top of an inclined plan of water, where the river sho over the underlying i lgein one unbroken sheet, as water over a dam in time of flood. Down this the canoe rushe with the speed of a race horse, rose sharply on the billows beyond hu | ed itself seemingly through space and fell upon the top of a chaos of foaming waves with a crash truly ap paling. A yell of terror escaped thlips of my boy as he frantically grasp ed the gunwales, a mass of water drenching him from head to toot. Stella G. Florence, "In Honor of St For a few moments the cauoe tossed wildly about, kept head on to th waves only with the greatest difficul and then plunged madly through by Valentine March. Short articles foam and eddies into the smooth water beyond.

This lasted but a short distanc and scarcely had I recovered my breath when a new danger confron ed me. Not a quarter of a mile a head a ridge of rocks appeared, ex by A. S. Atkinson, M. D. Dr. Sarah tending across the river, a mass o dazzling whiteness. Nowhere in the roaring inferno upon which I was here in ; rapidly borne could I discover sign of even the narrow passage Absolute destruction of the canoc seemed inevitable when, catching sight of a great flat rock the front of which, thirty feet in width, rose above the brink of the fall, I seized the last chance and headed directly. for it, sheering sharply to the left when not six feet from the granite barrier. article on "Lingerie" are likewise to The boat sped alongside towards the maelstrom beyond, I caught up the long painter coiled at my feet and made a flying leap, landing on the sloping surface of the rock, worn smooth by long action of the water. Fortunately my bare feet did not slip and by bracing myself the cince was brought up with a sharp jerk Suleiman, who throughout had behaved splendidly, sitting motionless in the bottom of the boat with both han is grasping the sides and his eyes never leaving my face, now rolled out and in a few seconds conce and kit were high and dry on the rock, and I was running to the brink to cool my feet, blistered from toe to heel by the scortching stone. Our desert isle stretches some three hun-000 000 P dred feet down the stream, and below it the rapids appeared less dangerous. Here, then, we launched the canoe, and at length reached smoother water. The terrers of the Mogratr ay behind us. * * * Another of the great features which are to distinguish Scribner's Magazine during the current year begins in the February number "The Presidential Office," by James Ford Rhodes, is the opening article in the series by various authors on The Goverment of the United States. It is the aim of these papers to show our public health service." Goverment actually in operation; re verting to the past sufficiently to trace the development of power and responsibility in each department; di-cussing the pre-ent in order to show the machinery of Goverment as it now works; and looking to the fu ture with its great problems in view. all pressing for solution. Mr Rhodes the well known bistorian, has had extraordinary opportunities to acquire ra knowledge of the manner in which only on the earlier Presidents, but upon Lincoln, Cleveland, McKiuley and Roosevelt His paper is a study

German Children Walk.

If I were asked what is the favorite amusement of German children, I should answer, taking long walks into the county The love of nature seems to be born with most of them Besides, they are sturdy young folks, and are perfectly willing to put up with inconveniences. For these reasons they are just the young people to enjoy walking in the country, and the practice begun in childhood is kept up during life. When the children 20 on these long walks, they often carry what we should call a botanical box (that is, a tin box about a foot and a half long, with rounded edges, and a lid on hinges), slung over the shoulder by a strap-From Charles Waiter Geroul I's "Child Life" in Germany" in February St. Nicho-

* * * Spring's coming is anticipated in the Designer for March, in which toilettes and millinery appropriate for this most beautiful season of the year are set forth in dainty colors as well as in black and white Of great practical value are the Lessons in Millinery" and "Points on Dressmaking," an ls a cely less so are "Help Along the Way," "Etiquette Hints," "In Motherland," "Toliet Table Chat" and "The Kitchen Kingdom ' The short stories of this month .- are, "Sisters," by Sarah Norcliffe Cleghorn, and "Daisy Welling's Enter" prise," by Laura J.Rittenhouse. The suggested entertainments are "Love in Waiting," a parlor comedietta by Patrick's Day,"by Sarah W. Landes "A kitchen shower," by Maud Abbot, and "A Handkerchief Baziar," f m rit are, " Duties and Disillu"

sions," by Stilletta Peyton Bucke, "Profitable Pursuits for Womeu" b Annetta Haliday Antona, "How I am "raining my boy," by Edna Best Craw ford, and 'When a Woman Wills," A. French-Battey contributes three daintly illustrated pages on "Dancing as an Exercise," London Knight pre sents "A Unique Cat Home" in a ver attractive light, while Mary Kilsyth writes of "Windows and Window Seats." "What Women are Doing" gives many interesting paragraphs in this issue, "Doileys in Filmy Leec" shows some beautiful pieces of fancy work, and many clever poems for old and young are given in "Selections for the Recitationist." "Floriculture" and "Book Notes," also an illustrated

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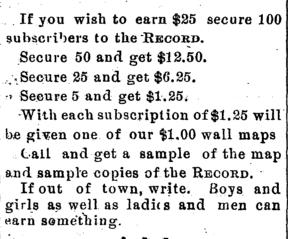
be found in this month's Designer. \diamond \diamond \diamond

Plague in California.

Delegates from nineteen State Boards of Health met in Washington last week and passed resolutions censuring the California Board for neg lect of duty. The existence of bubonic plague in San Francisco and the official neglect of the situation there are at the bottom of the action The outcome may be the declaration of a quarantine against California, unless atisfactory sanitary precautions are taken immediately. After stating that the existance of the plague is established beyoad doubt, the resolutions go on to say: "The present danger to California and to California and to the United States lies primarly divided in the persistance, during nearly threelyears, of d finate ni dus of plagne infection in that part of San Francisco known as Chinatown, but the gravity of this circumstance is greatly increased by the gross neglect of official duty by the State Board of Health of California and the obstructive influence of the recent Governor of California, by the failure of the city Government of San Francisco to support its city Board of Health and by the obstacles opposed to the operations of the United States

In 1900 there were twenty two genuine cases of the plague in San Francisco In 1901 the number was twenty-nine; in 1902, forty-nine. The State Board of Health, backed by Governor Gage (who was lately succeeded TAILOR Made Clothes by Governor Pardee), made light of the danger, and, it is charged, suppressed many facts, fearing to fright. en trade and visitors away from San

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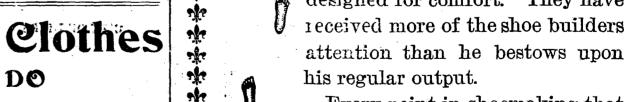
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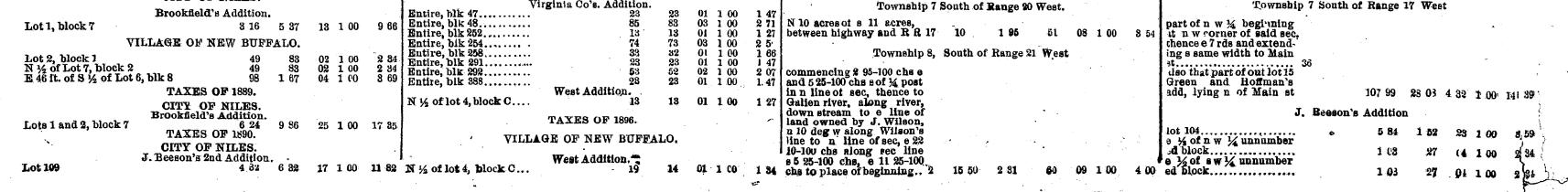
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, St. County of Berrien, St.	s University Lots.	H. B. Hoffman's Addition.	Section. Acres. Acres. (ooths. Interest. Interest. Collectic Fee. Charges.
The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery. In the matter of the petition of Perry F. Powers, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.	Jone Base Base Base Base Base Base Base Bas	ion. es. rest. d.	3 5 6 1 7 7 8 7 7 8 7 8 1 <th1< th=""> <th1< th=""> <th1< th=""> <th1< th=""></th1<></th1<></th1<></th1<>
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by the State of Michigan. It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and de cree at the February term of this Court, to be held at St. Joseph in the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on the ninth day of February, A. D. 1903, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court and file with the clerk thereof, acting as register in chancery, their ob- jections thereto, on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as con- fessed and a decree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said pe- tition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lands described in said petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as de-	Virginia Co's Addition. Entire frl. block 291 46 67 02 1 00 2	CITY OF BENTON HA BBOR.	n by a strip of land 3 rds wide s of Main st, e by loth st, s by Riford, w by E st Joe Plat, 10 acres
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lands described in said petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as de- termined by such decree, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, begin- ning at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the county seat of the County of Berrien, State of Micbigan; and that the sale then and there made will be a public sale, and each parcel described in the de- cree shall be separately exposed for sale for the total taxes, interest and charges, and the sale shall be made to the person paying the full amount charged against such parcel, and accepting a conveyance of the smallest undivided fee simple interest therein; or, if no person will pay the taxes and charges and take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be offered and sold. If any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed over for the time being, and shall, on the succeeding day, or before the close of the sale, be reoffered, and if, on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid off the same in the name of the State. Witness the Hon. Orville W. Coulidge, Circuit Judge, and the seal	Township 3, South of Range 18 West N part of E ½ of NW ½ 1 30 3 08 3 76 12 1 00 7	Improvement Association &rd Addition. B6 Lots 16, 18 and 20, blk 18 11 63 4 42 47 1 00 17 55	guarter sec line 24, t 4 s,
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To the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery: The petition of Perry F. Powers, Auditor General of the State of 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 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	Sw ½ of out lot 30 5 00 6 10 20 1 00 12 Ne ½ of out lot 33 . 1 96 2 39 08 1 00 5 Johnson's Addition. .	0 Township 7 _n South of Range 17 West.	lan, w by Pavone st 141 37 0 <i>i</i> 1 00 2 34 bounded n by I. W. Con- key's land e by McDon- ald and Packard's add. s
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Your petitioner further shows to the Court that said lands were re- turned to the Anditor General under the provisions of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, as delinquent 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 or 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 Act 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 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- colled as provided by law	Lot 1, blk 1 25 31 01 100 1 Lot 2, blk 1 25 31 01 100 1 Lot 3, blk 1 25 31 01 100 1 Lot 3, blk 1 25 31 01 100 1 Lot 4, blk 1 25 31 01 100 1 Lot 8, blk 1 25 31 01 100 1 Lot 9, blk 1 25 31 01 100 1 Lot 9, blk 1 25 31 01 100 1 Lot 9, blk 1 25 31 01 100 1 Lot 12, blk 1 25 31 01 100 1 Lot 12, blk 1 25 31 01 100 1 Lot 12, blk 1 25 31 01 100 1 Lot 2, blk 2 40 60 60 10 1	Township 4, South of Range 18 West. 2 E part of n e fl ¼ 1 11 75 4 57 1 19 18 1 00 6 94 E ½ of n w ¼ of s e ¼	Donald and Packard's add, n and w by R R lands 21 28 5 58 85 1 CO 28 66
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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	Lob 1, blk 1 25 31 01 100 1 Lot 12, blk 1 25 31 01 100 1 $\xi \frac{1}{2}$ of lot 5, blk 8 49 60 02 100 2	7 chas $1.39 - \frac{1}{2} - 100$ chas $30 - 25 - 64 - 17 - 03 - 100 - 184$	commercing at a point 40 rds n of se corner of n 1/2 of se 1/4, n 1 rd, w 2 rds
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 on deliverate and the said taxes are the said and and the	Water Lots. Lot 7 14 17 01 100 1 Lot 22 14 17 01 100 1	Bounded n by Delisie, e by Broadway, s by Suth- erland, w by McAlister's addition	n 14 rds, w to branch of St Joseph river,s'ly along branch of river to s line
same being now due and remaining unpaid as above set forth, your pe-	Virginia Co's Addition.	Bounded n by Empire Ave, e by Parsons, s by Hidred, w by Teetzel 30 60 2 29 60 09 1 00 3 98	of said n ½ of s e ¼, e 73 Inds to place of beginning 24 d 04 2 09 32 1 00 11 45
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 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	Entire, blk 252 14 17 01 100 1 Entire, blk 254 85 104 03 100 2 Entire, blk 258 38 46 02 100 1	Township 5, South of Range 18 West.	Antisdale Addition
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And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. Dated December 27, 1903. PERRY F. POWERS.	Entire, blk 388	Bounded n by Steimle, e by Miller and river road, s by Miller, w by river 21 22 13 16 14 4 20 65 1 00 21 99 Township 6 South of Bange 18 West	lots 9 and 10 blk 5 3 48 90 14 1 00 5 52 lots 1 and 2 blk 6 3 48 90 14 1 00 5 52
Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of Said State.	West Addition.	Township 6, South of Range 18 West. Und 4-9 of sw fl ¼ of 19 157 72 13 10 3 41 52 1 00 18 03	
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29, com 3 rds e of n w corner of Lot 23 thence w 3 rds, and extending s same width 6 rds and e 5	Water Lots. Lot 7 14 15 01 1 00 1 5	No eqr of s e qr except w 10 acres	Sheneman's Addition
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	ing s of the so called ohn- ston's Brewery property. 35 1 2 00 1 96 08 1 00 5 0	scribed land, commencing 389-100 chs n of s e cor- ner of n e ar of s e ar.	mar's laud, s by Lake st, w by Lambert's land 23 2 4 19 1 09 17 1 00 6 45 lot in n e fl ¼, bounded n
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	said lot; conveyed to Gage Bros n e ¼ of out los 14 w % of e % of out lot 24.	83 45 4 23 2 59	67	17 10	100	-4 36	lot 1 blk 5 40 10 02 100 15 lots 11 and 12 blk 5 1.59 41 05 100 30 lots 3, 4, 7, 8, 9 and 10 blk 1:0 39 06 100 2 9
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	of lot 1, thence w 20 ft and extending n same width 98 ft beginning 4 ft e of s w	84 89	22 07	8 40	1 00		Pist of Forest Beech, Sec. 15 Township 3 South of Range 17 West
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	lot 41	4 86 iversity Subdivisio	m		1 00	6 66	BUCHANAN RECORD Twice a week, for one year, worth \$1.25, total \$2.25. ONE DOLLAR secures
	Township lot 84	4 South of Range	2 19 Wes		1 00	20 06	both. Should your subscription
	30 ft used for alley, and except 200 ft n and s by 256 ft e and w in n e corner of lot		27	36	1 ÒQ,	12 85	not be due now, it will be worth your while to pay it now and se- cure this offer.
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The brisk demand for pedigreed animals of all classes is not a mere passing craze. A history of the developmem of our great middle west would be far from complete did it not embody the accomplishment of breeders of improved farm animals. There have been times in the past when undue emphasis was placed upon pedigree, where individual merit was overshadowed by lineage considerations. During such times beginners encountered much risk in their early purchases, as there was bound to be a strong reaction when the business stood upon a foundation so false. However, our fathers passed through the deep waters, leaving to us an inheritance invaluable. It seems almost as though their errors were necessary to place the improved stock

business on the firm footing upon which it stands today. One is apt to get the impression, during the sale season particularly, that the country is flooded with improved stock. Such is not the case. There should be a thousand bidders for every blooded animal sold. The best interests of our country are allied with those of individuals, and we can conceive of no greater display of loyalty to oneself as well as to country than may be manifest in an effort to improve farm animals. When one stops to consider the enormous number of inferior animals and in conjunction with this the great improvement that may be imparted by even one cross of a blooded sire, it is surprising that there is not an even greater demand for recorded sires. The test argument that can be given

in favor of transplanting the scrub or even the grade by the blooded animal is that there stands no record of one who has established himself in the breeding of animals of the latter class and afterward gone back to the scrub or grade. Even for common cows a few hundred dollars put into a male of good blood and form is the best investment a man can make. The improvement in one crop of calves will more than pay the bill. We should like to see more competition in sale rings coming from the small farmer, even though he be the owner of a comparatively small herd of cows. There never was a more opportune time to begin the improvement by the employment of a meritorious registered sire. - Homestead.

For Scours In Calves. To cure scours in calves put about two quarts of boiling water on so much tansy as will make a strong tea, says E. K. Levan in National Stockman. Cover and let stand till cool, when it is ready for use. Give one-third of a pint at a dose-if a bad case more-morning, noon and night, but always before letting calf drink. Keep on till you see the calf is all right. With us tansy grows without any attention on most every farm. The Pennsylvania Germans call it cow bitters. Please let some one give it a trial just to see what it will do. I have used it on a good many calves, always with success.

A LOW COST SILO.

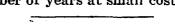
Kind of Material Needed and Method of Putting It Together.

A wide diversity of ideas exists as to what is the best silo. Those factory made and in sections have been found to do about what is claimed for them and are a most desirable silo for the dairyman who can secure them. Among those that may be put up at home is the round stave silo, one of the cheapest sorts, and if it were not liable to collapse on account of shrinkage of the stayes and expansion of the iron hoops it would be very satisfactory, says Farm and Home.

Several of late have used wooden hoops which cannot shrink or lengthen endwise. The inside sheeting is of one inch Georgia pine, which does not shrink. It is so full of pitch that moisture has practically no effect upon it. All Kalamazoo Cook Stoves and Ranges are equipped with our Patent Oven Thermometer. The foundation of this style silo is in its wooden hoops six inches wide and made of half inch elm lumber sprung around a form and built up with well lapped joints, using a trifle longer nail each time until the hoop has a thickness for the three bottom hoops of five layers. The remaining five top hoops require only four layers each. The average silo will not require more than 500 feet of lumber and 20 pounds of nails for the hoops, which are easily and quickly made and should not cost more than \$1.25 each, or \$10 for the lot. This is a good deal less than the cost of the usual iron hoops and lugs. A three cornered frame is erected at the exact outside circumference of the silo and the hoops placed in position and fastened.

The lining of the silo is then put on and should be of inch Georgia pine lumber three inches wide, matched and nailed to the hoops the same as the flooring. When the lining is on within twenty inches of the starting place, put in 2 by 4 studding up and down between the hoops on each side of the door for door stays and jambs. Make the doors of the same lumber as the walls, cutting them into joints on the inside of the hoops.

If the silo is outside the bern, it can be covered with tarred paper and cheep siding run both up and down as a protection against frost. The roof and foundation are the same as for any silo, and the outside covering could be of any sort the owner wished, cr_it might go without siding, the same as any other tub silo. If protected from the weather, the wooden hoops should last for years, and if at any time the inside lining became "dozy" it might be lined with tarred paper and then sheeting, thereby making it serviceable again for a number of years at small cost.





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Plants For Silage.

To those who ask about the adaptability of the cowpea to the making of silage we would say that the best use of the pea is in hay. Indian corn is the great ensilage plant. Cowpeas will make silage that the cows will ead readily, but it is always sour stuff. Soy beans make better silage than they do hay, but the cowpeas make such good hay that it seems to be a pity to put them in the silo. Then, too, having corn silage alone, the farmer can balance his ration better with the peas than if they were mixed in the silo. We do not recommend cowpea silage .--Practical Farmer.

The Pan-American Test. Guernseys won in butter production at the six months' test at the Pan-American exposition in spite of the fact that one of the best cows was sick several days during the test. The value of the butter churned of eachabreed during the six months of the test was as follows: Guernsey, \$220; Jersey, \$215; Ayrshire, \$213; Holstein, \$193; Red Polled, \$192; Brown Swiss, \$177 French Canadian, \$182; Shorthorn, \$165; Polled Jersey, \$161; Dutch Belted, \$112.-Exchange.

A Famous Milker. In a British journal is announced the death of a famous milker. It was a crossbred Shorthorn-Guernsey. She was in her ninth year when she died Some idea of her value may be known from the fact that in the 10½ months prior to her death she had produced at the rate of 1,500 gallons of milk per year. On the day before her death she gave sixty-six pounds of milk. The Heifer That Kicks.

To cure a kicking heifer tie a rope around one hind leg down near the foot and then take a slip hitch around the horns, says an experienced dairyman. Now make her kick to her heart's content. Then shift over to the other side. One dose was enough for the one I had. For a colt I would put on a surcingle with a ring on the side to slip the rope through. Hitch first around the neck and then a noose around the nose.

Growth In Dairy Business. The first cow census in the United States occurred in 1840. Since then they have been counted every ten years. There are now thought to be about 18,000,000 dairy cattle in this

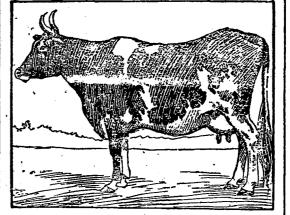


In speaking of profits in dairying writer in Practical Farmer says:

A fairly good dairy cow will produce 5,000 pounds of milk per year, which, sold at 3 cents per pound, the prevailing price, makes \$150 per year. From a given ration she will consume-and we will charge the cow for full ration for 365 days -2 1-3 tons of cowpea hay, valued at \$28; five tons of ensilage, at \$10; two tons of corn stover, valued at \$10. and one-third ton cottonseed meal, valued at \$S, a grand total of \$56 for cost of food for one cow that produces \$150 worth of milk. Besides this you have cowpca hay, which you have sold for \$12 per ton, corn ensilage at \$2 and corn stover at \$5 a ton in form of milk. And then the manure! All of it but \$5.60 returned to your soil. If dairying does not pay now, it is because the machines are worthless-that is, the cow which takes the raw material (as corn stover, cowpea hay, etc.) to make into finished products, as milk and butter, is worthless. Use a good bull, then, to

breed up to dairy stock, and as soon as this is done dairy stock will improve and dairying will become the most profitable industry in the middle south, more profitable than cotton growing or cotton manufacturing.

Head of the Herd at Pan-American. Mary Marshall stood at the head of the Guernsey herd at the Pan-American test, producing during the six



GUERNSEY COW MARY MARSHALL.

months 5,611 pounds of milk, 5.36 per cent of butter fat or 301.13 pounds of fat, 354.26 pounds of churned butter. She was bred by Ezra Michener, Bucks county, Pa., and sold for \$1,000 to Albert C. Loring of Minnesota.

Her First Calf. There should be no such thing as "breaking in a heifer" when she has her first calf. She should be so carefully handled that there will be no neces sity for doing the thing after that should be done before calving. If this has not been done before, begin some weeks before calving to familiarize the heifer with the milker. Stroke her, ca-



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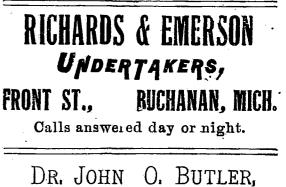
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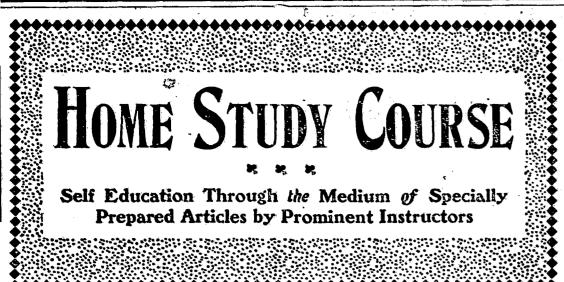
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OUR NATIVE TREES THOMAS H. MACBRIDE, Ph. D., Professor of Botany, Iowa State University.

VI.—Forests and Man. UST what the forests of the world stand for, what they signify in the general economy of the lands of earth, has long been a disputed problem. Of course we all know something of the economic value of forest products—we can all at least use wood as fuel-but that the forest plays also its part in the great economies, in the equilibrium of nature's delicate adjustments, we less appreciate. Indeed it is very hard for even the wisest to understand what the equilibrium of nature is. We know not exactly how it has been brought about and too often discover its existence only by the catastrophe which follows close upon some ill advised bit of interference. Nevertheless the problem of the forest is an earth problem second in importance to none other with which as intelligent men we have to deal, more difficult indeed than most because at once physiological and physical. Forests constitute great physical masses on the surface of the earth, and at the same time they are made up of living plants which as such affect the elements about them. There are those who contend cal moisture, and that is by the physthat the very climate of the earth is | ical obstacles they oppose to surface modified by the presence of trees exhaling moisture, conditioning atmospheric heat, the distribution of electric currents, the chemical constitution of the air and soil, but our information in these particulars is less trustworthy, and we shall perhaps for the present keep within the limits of actual knowledge if we assert that trees associated in a forest affect more or less profoundly local conditions of climate and atmospheric change, whatever may be true of their wider and more farreaching influence. The climate of the locality occupied by the forest or immediately contiguous to it is affected by the organic activity of the trees, but we do not know how or how much. The climatic effect of the forest as a purely physical object, a physical covering of the earth's surface, we can better estimate and understand. For instance, climate is largely a matter of temperature and moisture. Now, the presence of trees certainly greatly retards air currents, but air currents are the usual efficient agents of evaporation and falling temperature. It might seem incredible that forests of trees a hundred feet high or more should avail to check the movements of the great ocean of atmosphere above our heads, but we all know that it is a fact. Men and beasts are wont to take shelter behind a In fact, in the deep woods the grove. air may be perfectly quiet, there may be a great calm, while the storm wind roars and rides high above the treetops. In such case the atmosphere is of heat an almost perfect nonconductor. Caught amid the trunks and branches of the forest, it is comparable to the air entangled in the meshes of a coat of fur, almost impervious to heat or cold. This is the explanation of the western windbreak. A simple grove of trees makes the prairie habitable. Even the willow and the cottonwood and the despised box elder may bid defiance to the blizzard. On a wider scale groves and forests of greater extent may affect in different ways their immediate surroundings. There are scores of instances where the felling of the forest has changed entirely the climatic conditions of the locality, sometimes to such an extent as to modify the whole industry of the region. Such are the stories of the orange orchards and olive yards of southern France and northern Italy, where the path of the mistral seems to vary as the forests wax and wane. Many years ago Mr. Lapham published a paconsin Agricultural Society," in which he showed that the wholesale destrucready modified the climate of many lo-

evaporation, first, by checking the air currents, as we have seen, which would otherwise carry the moisture away. and, second, by their shadows shutting out the solar heat, which would otherwise speedily dry up, dissipate, any moisture that might have fallen. Trees, it is true, in the process of transpiration take from the soil and give off to the surrounding air an immense amount of water, though probably nothing like so much as has been supposed. Nevertheless in a forest the loss of water due to the life processes of the trees does not compare with the results of evaporation in the unpro tected open. Every one must have no

> ticed that woodland roads are muddy. very muddy, long after the highway that passes the open field has become perfectly dry. Indeed, road supervisors often make this an excuse for felling shade trees planted by generous landowners along the public way. Trees are cut down to make the road dry. So much for what happens in summer. In winter the same conditions are efficient to retain precipitation in the form of snow. The snow of the woodland is permitted neither to blow away nor to evaporate. The extent to which a coniferous forest, with its dense, persistent foliage, retains the snow is something phenomenal. The snows in the Minnesota pineries used to accumulate all winter and lie unthawed in June; the snows in the Sierras are sometimes fifteen feet in thickness. though perhaps slowly thawing all the time.

But there is still another way in which trees affect the retention of lodrainage. The bodies of the trees, the fallen twigs and foliage with which

condition in greater or less degree. In eastern Iowa, where the woods have been cleared from steep clay hills, these now exhibit great ravines and gullies, down which with every storm torrents of water carry loads of sand and gravel, at least of inferior soil, to cover the richer fields and meadows spread below.

When a country loses its forest cover, especially from collecting basins, from hills, ridges and mountain sides. the loss is therefore at least threefoldit loses its timber supply; it loses its oses large portions of its tillable soil, swept away or buried by the force, of uncontrollable torrents.

The bearing of all this is plain. Especially is it interesting in view of our present effort to reclaim our western arid lands, to utilize the scant supplies of water that reach our interior mountain ridges. Artificial dams encounter their greatest hazard in the flood. Noth ing known to man so holds back a deluge as does a forest. It is thought the Johnstown calamity might hav been averted by more regard to do trines such as these, and the effe is now making by planting trees¹ to prevent the recurrence of the disaster The fact is the forests are actually part and parcel in nature's equilibrium after all. They are, as we saw in a preced ing chapter, the result of geologic changes long gone by.

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Call For Republican State Convention.

DETROIT, MICH., January 1, 1903. To the Republican Electors of the State of Michigan:

The State Convention of the Republicans of Michigan is hereby called to meet at the Light Gaard Armory in the city of Detroit, on Friday, March 6th 1903, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court and sacting such other husiness as may properly come before the Convention In accordance with the resolutions of 1876 and 1900, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each five hundred of the total vote cast therein for Govenor at the last election in a Presidential year (November. 1900), and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to three hundred, each organized county being entitled to at least two delegates. 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. The delegates from the several counties in each Congressional District are requested to meet in district caucus at ten o'clock a. m., on the day of the State Convention, and select officers as follows, to be presented to the State Convention for confirmation

Republican County Convention.

A Republican County Convention will be held at the village of Berrien Springs on Friday, February 20th, 1908. at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing twenty four delegates to the convention to be held at Detroit on March 6th.

1903; for nomination of a candidate for school commissioner, and for the transaction of such other business as water supply, at least in regularity; it may properly come before the convention.

> The following is the number of delegates to which each township and

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CHURCH NOTES AND NOTICES.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. Rev. W. J. Tarrant, pastor. Sunday services; preaching, 10:30 and 7:00 -p. m.; Sunday school, 11:30a. m. Prayer meeting Thurs day evening 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. C. E. Marvin, Pastor. Sabbath services; preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening '7:30. All are cordially invited.

METHODIST CHURCH.-Rev. W. J Douglass, Pastor. Sunday services; preaching 10:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 11:45 a.m. Epworth League 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

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Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend. 168Lodges and Society Meetings and Events BUCHANAN LODGE I.O.O.F. No. 75 meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. N. J. Slater, N. G.; Claude Glover, Sec. PATRICIANS COURT No 5 meets each 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings of

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they strew the ground, and myriad Regents of the University and tranroots and rootlets with which they crowd the soil, all these things hinder the escape of water by process of ordinary drainage, hold it back and suffer a very slow departure, if it escapes at all. The forest sits on the hillside as a giant sponge. The rains and showers keep it forever saturated. It yields to the atmosphere moving about it some of its moisture, to be sure, but the greater part, led by gravitation, escapes at length slowly at the bottom of

the hill.

The effect of all this upon the steadfast flow of springs and streams and even rivers has long ago been pointed out. The surplus water of the mountain side filters through roots and rocks and beds of sand or gravel, finally reaches an impervious layer and approaches the surface, there to become an unfailing source of spring or rivulet. The snows of winter linger long in the shadows of the trees, thawing slowly, yielding scarcely anything to drainage on the surface.

It is evident from the present argument that forests tend by their very nature to keep uniform the water sup ply in the region they affect. It is not always the amount of water a land re ceives that determines its fertility. It is rather the amount retained and used. So that even if we concede, as some people would have us do, that forests have little to do with the amount of rainfall in any case it is yet evident that a land with its proportion of woodland is likely to be more moist than one without. The moisture it receives is longer retained. The state of Iowa, for instance, enjoys perchance as much precipitation as it ever enjoyed. Nevertheless the state as a whole is much drier than it was thirty or forty years ago simply because ill advised agriculture is rapidly removing from all the streams their forest cover, is draining every lake and pond. The prairie slopes, trodden hard by the hoofs of ten thousand herds, shed rainwater like slated roofs, and much of the rainfall the state receives today is hurried as rapidly as possible to the sea.

But there is another particular in which the presence or absence of for-* * * est may profoundly affect the welfare of civilized men. This also is a matter Finds Way to Live Long. of the purely mechanical or physical sort. Forests not only hold the air, the water, but they likewise hold the soil on which they stand. Where this is loose, sandy, gravelly or rocky the removal of the trees exposes it to an erosion which, as far as all human purposes are concerned, is often simper on the "Transactions of the Wisply destruction. The best illustrations. of this are seen in the older countries of the world. Thus in Asia Minor, in tion of the forests of Wisconsin had alsouthern Europe, lands once the happy homes of millions are now desert; the calities in so far as concerned the rais hills are naked rocks, the uncovered framework of the world; the valleys ing of fruit. are drifting sands. But Americans But, whatever may be the effect of need by no means visit-the old world instant and cure certain." the presence of woodland in matters to find ruin of this sort. In almost any of heat and cold, it is in relation to the of our older states the same thing can second climatic factor, to moisture, that everywhere be seen. In northern Misgives trial bottles free. the forest is most positive and farsissippi thousands of acres of land reaching in influence and efficiency. have been abandoned of the farmer. Forests are great conservators of moisture-this, too, in a purely mechanical ruined by erosion. Every river valley way. In summer they greatly retard in the west shows the same disastrous

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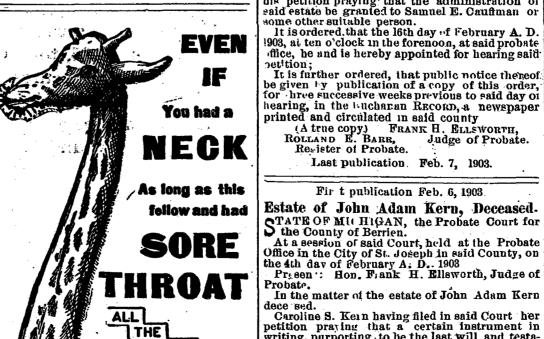
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In compliance with the resolutions adopted in Detroit, June 22, 1890, the secretary of each county convention is urged to forward to the Secrefary of the Slate Central Committee at Clare, by the earliest mail after the delegates to the State Convention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

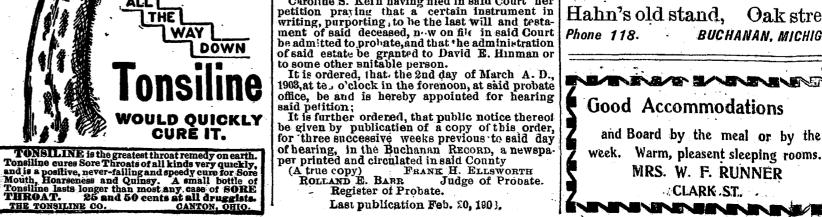
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as a mental one. Notwithstanding the objection of the teachers, I think	House at 7-30 p. m. F. W. ELDRIDGE, Sec'y. First insertion January 3, 1903.	Sunday Service Leave Benton Harbor 8:00 a. m and 3:45 p. m. Berrien Springs 8:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
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disqualification. I have seen splen- didly educated people whose faces were so sour that one look would pro	Michigan Last insertion Febuary 14, 1903.	DR. L. E. PECK, Homeopathic Physicin and Surgeon, Office and Residence on Oak St
duce astringency in your heart, whose slovenly appearance would give you an uncomfortable feeling and whose	First publication January 24, 1903. Estate of Michael Cauffman, Deceased. TATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probase Court for	Buchanan, Mich. ORVILLE CURTIS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon Office, over Roe's Hardware. Felephone 32.
general demeanor was better fitted for the butcher business than for teaching and training children."	• the County of Berrieu. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 20th day of January, A. D., 1903.	Buchanan, Mich.
How fortunate that the teachers of Buchanan are healthy, and if not wealthy, at least wise and pretty.	Present: Hon. Frank H. Elisworth Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Michael Cauffman, eceased Lewis F. Cauffman having filed in said court	DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician an A. Swrgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block tesidence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered il hours of the day and night.
	bis petition praying that the administration of said estate be granied to Samuel E. Caufiman or some other suitable person. It is ordered, that the l6th day of February A. D.	Dr. E. O. Colvin, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
EVEN IF	1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate fiftee, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is further ordered, that public notice thereof. be given by publication of a copy of this order.	Telephone from office to house accessible from the street at all hours of day or night. Thice over Carmer & Carmer's thoe store. Residence, 15 Cayuga Street.
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NECK	ROLLAND E. BARR, Judge of Probate. Resister of Probate. Last publication Feb. 7, 1903.	PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
As long as this fellow and had	Fir t publication Feb. 6, 1903 Estate of John Adam Kern, Deceased CTATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for	<pre>desidence:—Front St. opp. Presbyterian chui Bell 'Phone 34</pre>



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dam has been lying ill at Mrs. Hahn2s on Oak St. for several weeks, his home being in South Bend, the ambulance connected with the police department at South Bend arrived here on came, dressed very primly and Wednesday morning and conveyed

Some suprise was occasione 1 by the resignations of two of the heads of the department of the M. B. H. & C. R. R-, as it was supposed that under the recent change of management everything was progressing harmoniously. It is beginning to leak out, however, that these res gnations are due to the failure of the Sunday afternoon train to reach Buchanan Sunday, January 11th, during the great storm. The General Manager seems to be determined to abolish slack methods and to give the public the full measure of advertised service, storm or no storm.

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NEU SIGMA. ,

The Neu Sigma club was entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Pear son. It was a colonial party and all grandly. Old fashioned games were played, and refreshments, consisting of nuts, apples, stick-candy etc, were served. One feature of the decorations was a corner hung with pictures taken long ago, baskets of bead work and other old fashoned ornaments An impromptu program was rendered consisting of a motion song by the Misses Jernsha, Ann and Primrose, a recitation, "The crooked-mouthed Family" by Tabithe Wiggleston and a solo by the Queen of the Cannibal Islands. The evening will be remembered by the members as one of the most pleasant affairs.

MONDAY LITERARY CIUB

The M. L. Club met Feb 2nd av the home of Mrs. Hinman. The topic for the day was "The West" Mrs John C. Fremont; Mrs. Worthington presented the wonders of California's gardens and fruits; Mrs. Henderson's article on cattle ranching was interesting to all, Mrs. Hinman told of the munificent gifts to education in Cal by Mrs. Stanford and Mrs. Hearst; Mrs. Morgan entertained the ladies with a story of her own experences in a three days picnic excursion on Puget Sound; Miss Maria Lawson ex plained the workings and value of the Signal Service.

be with Mrs E. S. Dodd, Feb. 9th

Rev. Niergarth went to Dayton Friday to preach the funeral sermo. of Fredrick C. Schmidt.



ures are daily developing on both sides of the question. The Cassopohis Vigilant this week contains the following:

The prosecution continued to offer evidence until last Saturday, their principal wi'ness Thursday and Fiiday being Mrs. Dora Poulson. Mrs. Poulson had known Weir previous to her marriage, having first become acquainted with him about ten or twelve years ago.

Joseph Lybrook testified that some time previous to the death of Mrs Weir the latter came to his home on an errand; that she talked with him concerning her physical condition; that during the conversation she complained of rats killing her chickens, and asked him if she could bay arsenic at the drug stores without registering her name, that she asked him not to say anything to Dave about it; he had lived near the Weirs during the early years of their mar-

trouble between them. David Weir took the stand in his own behalf Tuesday afternoon On cross examination he admitred having left home for a couple of days in September to go to the vicinity of Buchanan for the purpose of spending an evening with Dora. Poulson, leaving his afflicted wife and aged mother to care for the stock and horses and do the farm chores in his absence.

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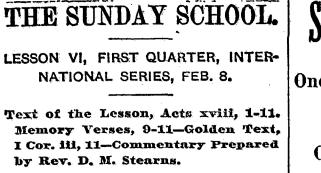
The next meeting of the club will



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[Copyright, 1902, by American Press Association.] 1. After these things Paul departed from Athens and came to Corinth.

His testimony was not in vain at Athens, for some clave unto him and believed. He did not expect, nor are we taught to expect, that all the seed will fall on good soil, but we know that no labor in the Lord is in vain and that His word will always accomplish His pleasure (I Cor. xv, 5S; Isa. ly, 11). The church of Christ is made up of an elect number out of all nations, given unto Him out of this world by the Father (Rev. v, 9; Eph. i, 4; John xvii, 6; vi, 37); but we give the gospel in good faith to every creature, for whosoever will may come, and we aim by all means to save some (John iii, 16; Rev. xxii, 17; I Cor. ix, 22).

2, 3. And found a certain Jew named Aquila, born in Pontus, lately come from Italy, with his wife Priscilla, * * * and because he was of the same craft he abode with them and wrought.

After all these centuries there are still in force decrees that scatter Israel. They chose Cæsar instead of Christ (John xix, 15), and the Cæsars, the world rulers, still oppress them; but "He that scattered Israel will gather him." and the time is even now at hand (Jer. xxxi, 10; Ezek. xxxvii, 21, 22). The movement known as Zionism, although unbelieving, may be part of it. While Paul believed and taught that they who preach the gospel should live of the gospel (I Cor. ix, 14), he also took pleasure in working at his trade, that he might minister to his own necessities and give the gospel freely (Acts xx, 84; I Cor. iv, 11, 12; I Thess. ii. 9; II Thess. iii, S).

4. And he reasoned in the synagogue every Sabbath and persuaded the Jews and the Greeks.

He doubtless did as at Thessalonica and reasoned out of the Scriptures, opening and alleging that Christ must needs have suffered and risen again from the dead and that this Jesus is the Ohrist (Acts xvii, 2, 3). From the day that the Lord Jesus met him on the road to Damascus his one story was that Jesus, crucified and risen, is the Christ, the Son of God (Acts ix, 20, 22; I Cor. ii, 2).

5. And when Silas and Timotheus were come from Macedonia Paul was pressed in the spirit and testified to the Jews that



While he Sees Many Enjoying Riches curiosity. From his Efforts of 30 Years ago.

As we pass our up to date fruit dearler and see displayed among the many tempting fruits the fine seedless oranges we cannot resist purchasing. even it be only one, and then we wish we might go to the place where they are grown, and as we cannot all do so we must be content in hearing from them who can go.

CAME FROM BRAZIL.

The original seedless orange trees came from Bahia, Brazil, and were imported through the sense of a wo man. Mrs. Nellie Desmond, of Syracuae, N. Y., was visiting her brother in a rubber camp along the Amazon The natives brought her several seed. her. She found they grew upon a clump of freak orange trees in the neighborhood. Mrs. Desmond return- ing seedling groves came quickly to brought several of the seedless fruit Capron, who was then commissioner that the United States consul at Bahia, | rist was instructed to procure several of the tiny seedless orange trees and send them to the agricultural department at Washington.

in America then, and three of the orange groves, and in 1888 some 800, Maine to California, and hearing that lips in Southern California. Some fertile government land might be had | men who had gone earliest into pro-

in this world, the Riverside navel tide of real estate by reason of the growers in Southern California in those days, and a small part of these dared cut back a few of their seedling orange trees to gaunt stumps and experiment with budding from the Tib bets' navel orange trees. The greater part of the growers believed the seedless fruit was but a short lived

faith in the new variety. He budded all his seedling orange grove to the new navel variety, and he sent samples of the new fruit to horticulturists and fruit growers throughout California. In 1880 the "Lucky" Baldwin orange grove of 75 acres was planted to navel oranges exclusively, at Sierra Madre. It was the first important recognition of the commercial superiority of the new fruit. Six months later a syndicate of Englishmen planted a larger tract in Riverside to trees budded from the two original Tibbets trees. Orange groves were few and far between in those days, but by 1883 the majority of trees set out had been budded from less oranges, which were a curiosity to the Tibbets trees. In 1885 when the Baldwin and other groves began to

ed to the United States soon after and an end. The enormous prices paid in San Francisco and Portland, Ore., for home with her as curiosities. Horace the new seedless oranges set the growers wild. James G Blaine had a of agriculture, heard of Mrs. Des- sample box of the fruit in Washingmond's find and entered into corre- ton, and he wrote enthusiastically spondence with her. The result was about it for the American Agricultu-

bear the navel fruit the era of plant-

GAVE INDUSTRY A GREAT BOOM Orange growing boomed all over Southern California. In 1886 over 5, 000 acres of new land that had been They remained in the expermental sheep and cattle ranches were congarden there several years. Florida verted into navel orange groves In was the only orange-growing region 1887 over 6,000 more acres were made trees were sent to a grower on the In- 000 navel orange trees were planted dian river, but what became of them in 8,000 acres of comparatively vi gin was never known. Along in 1871 soil. The money there was in grow-Lather C. Tibbets removed from ing navel oranges was on everyone's

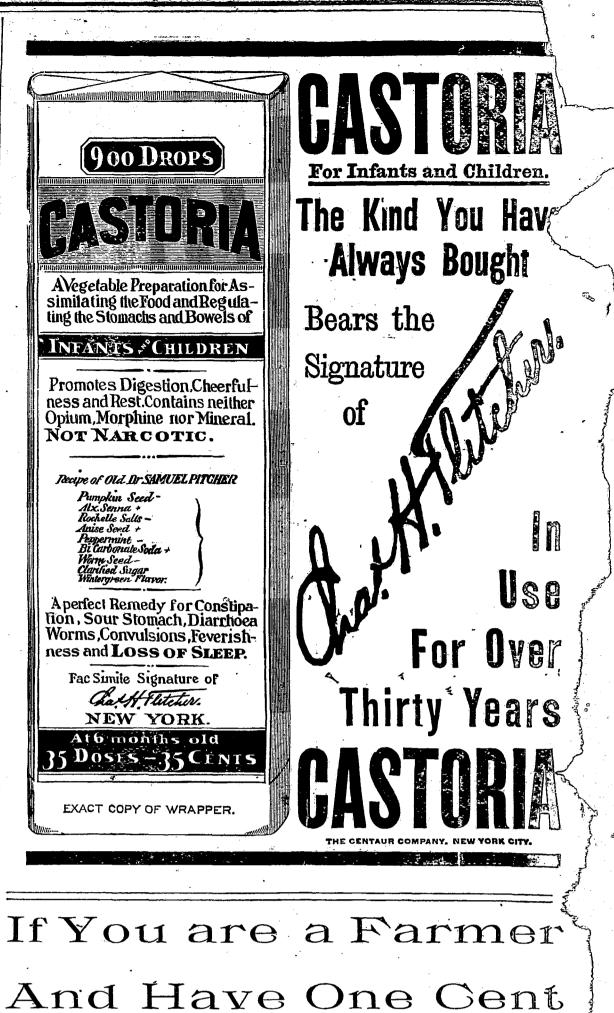
orange had its doubters and pessi cultivation of the navel orange, mists. There were only a few orange Luthor Tibbets has grown steadily poorer in purse. He sees all about the scene of his first experiments with the seedless orange trees, beautiful homes and rich orange groves worth tens of thousands of dollars, all made by reason of the navel orange. It is the old story of the poor inventer and the business man who buys the inventor's product for Mr. Tibbets, however, had full a song and makes a fortune. Mr. Tibbets reasoned that the first trees came from the government at Washington and that therefore they belonged to the pudlic. He gave

> away hundreds of buds from his parent trees that would have been eagerly bought at \$5 and \$10 each. He became involved in litigation concerning the irrigation water on his property, and that consumed all his assets and several years of his life. He mortgaged his orange grove to travel with an invalid wife and the mortgagee foreclosed and took the property. There have been several propositions in the California legislature to pension Mr. Tibbets, but he has never favored the idea and it has come to naught. Last fall the old man was seriously ill in his rude cabin, where Riverside county has provided for his simple maintenance for several years, and he was taken to the poor-house.

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Instead of "pressed in the spirit" the Revised Version says "constrained by the word." This reminds us of Jeremiah, who because of reproaches determined to speak no more in His name, but the word was such a fire within him that he was constrained to speak (Jer. xx, 8, 9). We think also of Peter and John, whom no threats could prevent from speaking what they had seen and heard (Acts iv, 20), and of Elihu, who said that he must speak that he might be refreshed, for he was like a bottle of wine ready to burst (Job xxxii, 18-20).

6. Your blood be upon your own heads. I am clean. From henceforth I will go unto the gentiles.

It was his custom everywhere to preach the gospel to the Jew first (Rom. i, 16) and then to the gentile. Compare their conduct at Antioch in Pisidia (xiii, 45, 46). When any one is duly warned of danger and refuses to take heed, his blood is on himself (Ezek. xxxiii, 4, 5). Those who obey not the gospel shall be punished with everlasting destruction (II Thess. i, 8, 9). As to shaking one's raiment see Neh. v, 13.

7, 8. And Crispus, the chief ruler of the synagogue, believed on the Lord with all his house, and many of the Corinthians, hearing, believed and were baptized.

When one door is shut, another is sure to open and sometimes, as in this case, next door to the one closed against ns. When the Lord opens, no power can shut, and when He allows a door to be closed it is because He wants us elsewhere (Rev. III, S; Matt. x, 14). It was a splendid victory for the Lord and His servant to have the chief ruler of the synagogue and his household receive the despised Nazarene as Israel's Messiah, and possibly many were helped by his example to do likewise. But the chief ruler cannot always control the other rulers, whether he be the president of a nation or the governor of a state or the mayor of a city or only ruler of a synagogue 9, 10. Then spake the Lord to Paul in the night by a vision, Be not afraid, but speak, and hold not thy peace, for I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee, for I have much people in this city.

The Lord saw the weakness and fear and much trembling of His servant (I Cor. ii, 3), and by this special message strengthened him to continue. So He strengthened Abram centuries before when He saw his fears (Gen. xv, 1), and all His "fear nots" are to strengthen us, but we must appropriate them if we would enjoy them. See ·Josh. i, 9; Jer. i, 17; Isa. xli, 10, 13; Gen. xxviii, 15; Deut. xxxi, 6, 8; Mark v, 36. The great and all sufficient promise "I am with you" includes all others, for His presence insures all else. See Ex. iii, 12; Josh. i, 5; Judg. vi, 16; Jer. i, 8, 19; Hag. i, 13; ii, 4. 11. And he continued there a year and

six months teaching the word of God among them.

bets would give the plants and trees careful attention and report occasion ally how they fared in a new and untried horticultural field, the departa bundle of tobacco plants, grape tiny, budded trees suitable for plant-

vines, Japanese plum trees and the ing in groves sold for \$1.60 and \$2 three remaining seedless orange trees each. from Bahia. Tibbets cabin in May, 1872. They were the first horticultural efferts in that region of the state. A few

months later other settlers in the valley set out little groves of seedling orange trees and still others experimented with growing apricots and peaches. The settlers were too busy seeking a livlihood in a new and louely locality to pay attention to Tibbet's new plants and trees, while he watered and cultivated and waited for the earliest fruit to appear on them.

COW ATE ONE OF THE TREES.

One of the tiny seedless orange trees was chewed up by a cow, but for five years the two survivors were carefully attended. Then each tree bore two oranges. It was the summer and fall of 1877 A fence was built about the trees to protect them from wind and trespassers and Mr. Mrs. Tibbets patiently waited while the fruit developed from green bullets to great golden, juicy pungent globes -the first navel oranges ever grown outside the swamp on the Amazon. On January 22, 1878, two of the new oranges were cut open and critically tasted by a little company of orange growers at Riverside. A new star of first magnitude rose that day in the horticultural firmament.

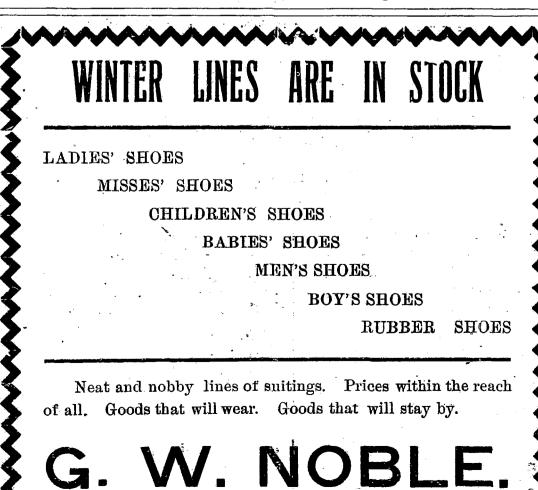
The handful of orange growers in California in those days began to pay attention to Tibbets' wonderful fruit. The next year the two trees bore half a bushel of oranges and from that

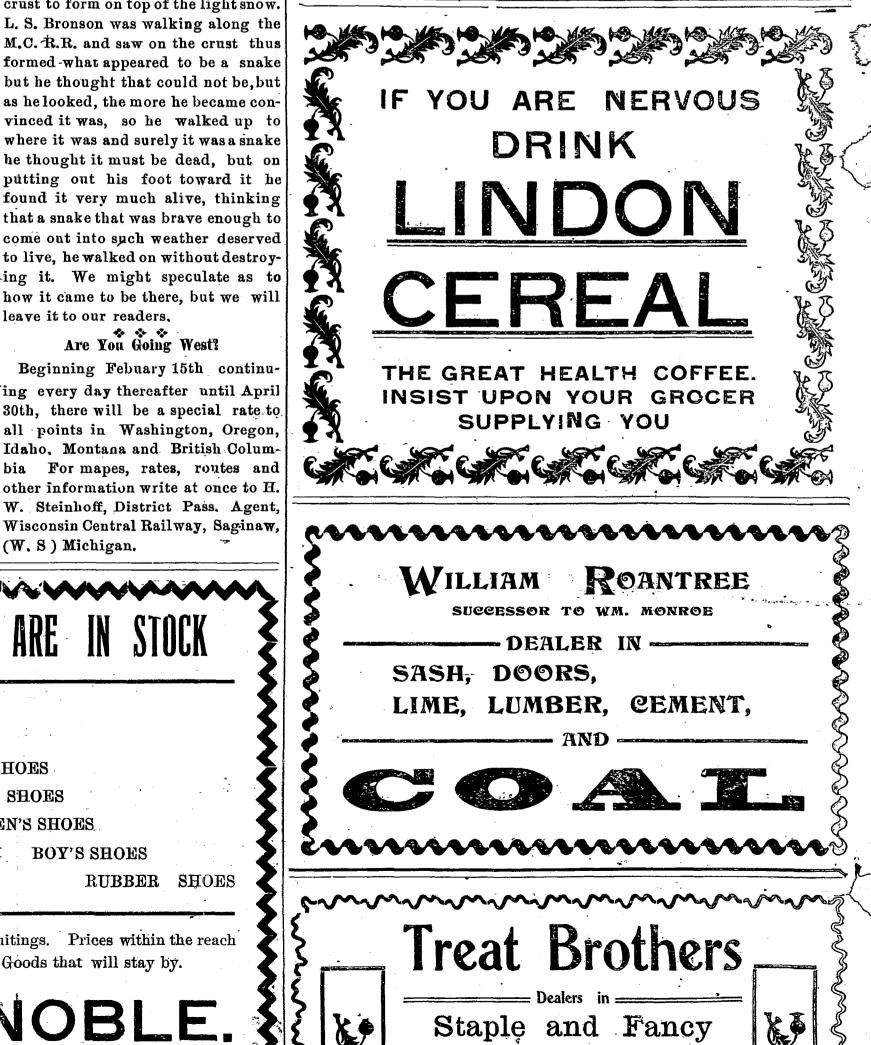
and we expect that ours will be refree in Southern California by actual ducing the new variety made almost ceived as a newspaper yarn, but we settlement upon it, he came down the incredibly big profits on their invest can testify that we got it direct and coast to Los Angeles and took up, ments. The most spontaneous and we can bring evidence that our inforunder the homestead law, a quarter remarkable real estate boom ever mant is not the kind of man to see section in what is now the heart of known anywhere occurred in Califorsnakes in imagination the city of Riverside. Mrs. Tibbets nia in 1886 and lasted until 1888. On Tuesday it snowed, then rained was then with relatives in Washing- Land that had gone begging at \$30 which turned into sleet, causing a ton, D. C. To her Mr. Tibbets wrote an acre sold readily at \$800 and \$1,000 crust to form on top of the light snow. telling where he had established a an acre, when its adaptability to L. S. Bronson was walking along the home and asking her to go to the ag- navel orange production was shown. M.C. R.R. and saw on the crust thus ricultural department and seek plants | The railroads brought 12,000 people formed-what appeared to be a snake and trees suitable to a semitropical to Southern California every month but he thought that could not be, but climate. On condition that Mr. Tib- [during 1887. Everybody talked navel as he looked, the more he became conoranges and the great profit there vinced it was, so he walked up to was in the business and the people where it was and surely it was a snake who had nurseries of orange trees he thought it must be dead, but on grown from navel buds made fortunes putting out his foot toward it he ment sent to Mr. Tibbets, at Riverside in one or two years. In 1888 and 1889 found it very much alive, thinking

Ninete en-twentieths of all the All were placed at the side of the oranges now grown in California and Florida are seedless navels.

how it came to be there, but we will leave it to our readers. POOR TIBBETS WENT DOWN. All the seedless orange trees in the Are You Going West?

world have been propagated from Beginning Febuary 15th continubuds from the two parent trees on ing every day thereafter until April Tibbets place at Riverside, The 30th, there will be a special rate to trees stand there still with a little all points in Washington, Oregon, fence about them. While many a Idaho, Montana and British Columman has become a millionaire and an bia For mapes, rates, routes and army of people have made indepenother information write at once to H. dent fortunes in the orange industry W. Steinhoff, District Pass. Agent, in California, and as many more have Wisconsin Central Railway, Saginaw, become very wealthy in the rising (W.S) Michigan.





He had no higher criticism, nor did time the name and fame of Tibbets he cast any doubt or slight upon any seedless oranges went throughout portion of Scripture; but, believing all Scripture to be written by inspiration southern California. The name navel of God and profitable, he taught from was given by the Riverside growers all Scripture the things concerning the | because of the resemblance of the Lord Jesus Christ. See carefully II | blossom end of the fruit to the human | Tim. iii, 16; Acts xxiv, 14; xxvi, 22; | navel, and the name will no doubt xxviii, 31. It would be grand if every always remain, in America at least. believer was so filled with the word as | Like all new ideas and unique things to be a living translation of the same,

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