

# Joods Upening



Wednesday morning we will open our doors on the old corner, where we will be glad to meet all our old friends and many new ones.

AND WEDNESDAY FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 14 and 15, we have arranged with one of the largest CLOAK and SUIT houses in the country to hold a two days sale of

# Ladies Cloaks, Suits, Furs and Skirts

ALSO CHILDREN'S CLOAKS There is a radical change in the style of ladies' garments this fall. We will show you the new things. Remember the DATES, the sale is for these two days only.

Boardman.

Arbor is to have another fraternity added to the long list of those connected with the student body. This is the Sigma Alpha Iota, which has been organized here, and which is to be made up entirely of music students. Library Fund Enriched.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 9. - The library fund has been enriched by \$220 as the result of Judge Kinne's fining twenty-two salonkeepers \$10 each and the costs for keeping open on Labor day. It was not very profitable for the booze sellers, as each paid \$5 in costs and each had put \$5 into a pool to employ four attorneys to ask the court for lenity.

MAN SHE ALWAYS LOVED

Came Along and the Man She Was to Have Been Married to Is in the Soup.

Belding, Mich., Oct. 9 .- Mabel, the pretty 20-year-old daughter of Ezra Cole, eloped Monday night with Al. Shaw. She was to have been married to Otto Hoyt, a prominent young man of this city, and the home had been fitied up for their reception in grand style, she herself having assisted in the work. Mabel purchased a telescope last Monday afternoon, went home, packed up her clothes and wrote a note to her mother, conveying the information that she was going away with the man she had always loved. She left the gold watch and engagement ring Otto had given her on the dresser to be returned to him, with a note saying she could not marry im. Then she threw the telescope out of the chamber window, came downstairs and told her mother she was going out with a lady friend for a short time. Shaw met her at the station and they took the 8:04 Pere Marquette train for Grand Rapids.

Nearly Met the Hackley's Fate. Menominee, Mich., Oct. 9. - Green Bay came near being the scene of another marine disaster during the terrific storm. The schooner Three Sisters, bound from Manistee to Menominee with salt, sprung a leak almost in the spot where the steamer Hackley sunk and drowned twelve persons last Saturday: The crew worked hard, however, and with the help of a tug reached port.

Michigan Railway Earnings. Lansing, Mich., Oct. 9.-According o Commissioner Atwood's monthly statement, Michigan railroad earnings during August were \$4,526,465.19, an increase of \$280,512.96 over those of the same month last year. The earnings for the first eight months of 1903 were \$32,584,660, an increase of 11 per cent. over the same period one year

Charges Him with Perjury.

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THE "ALICE" SKIRT-Six styles are being shown in this Handsome Walking Skirt, and guaranteed ALL WOOL-made in several \$5.00 of the most fashionable materials



# WENT MAD ON A TRAIN

Sprang Through a Window Into the Darkness and Was Picked Up for Dead.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Oct. 9.-Wesley Hedges, traveling on a Big Four train, accompanied by his wife and three children, en route from Jacksonville, Virginia, to La Harpe, Ills., suddenly became deranged while on the train, and after arriving here held the police at bay for a long time. While the train was running fifty miles an hour Hedges suddenly gave a wild scream, and seizing one of his children plunged through the car window into the darkness. His wife saved the child

just as the man disappareed. The trainmen stopped the train, and with the assistance of the passengers a torch light search along the track was made. The searchers soon came upon Hedges lying near a telegraph pole. He was picked up for dead and brought to this city, but left in the station unguarded he revived, sprang

For Sale.

2 Eight foot counter cases, one eight foot counter case, (damaged.) \$5.00 for the lot. Call at once.

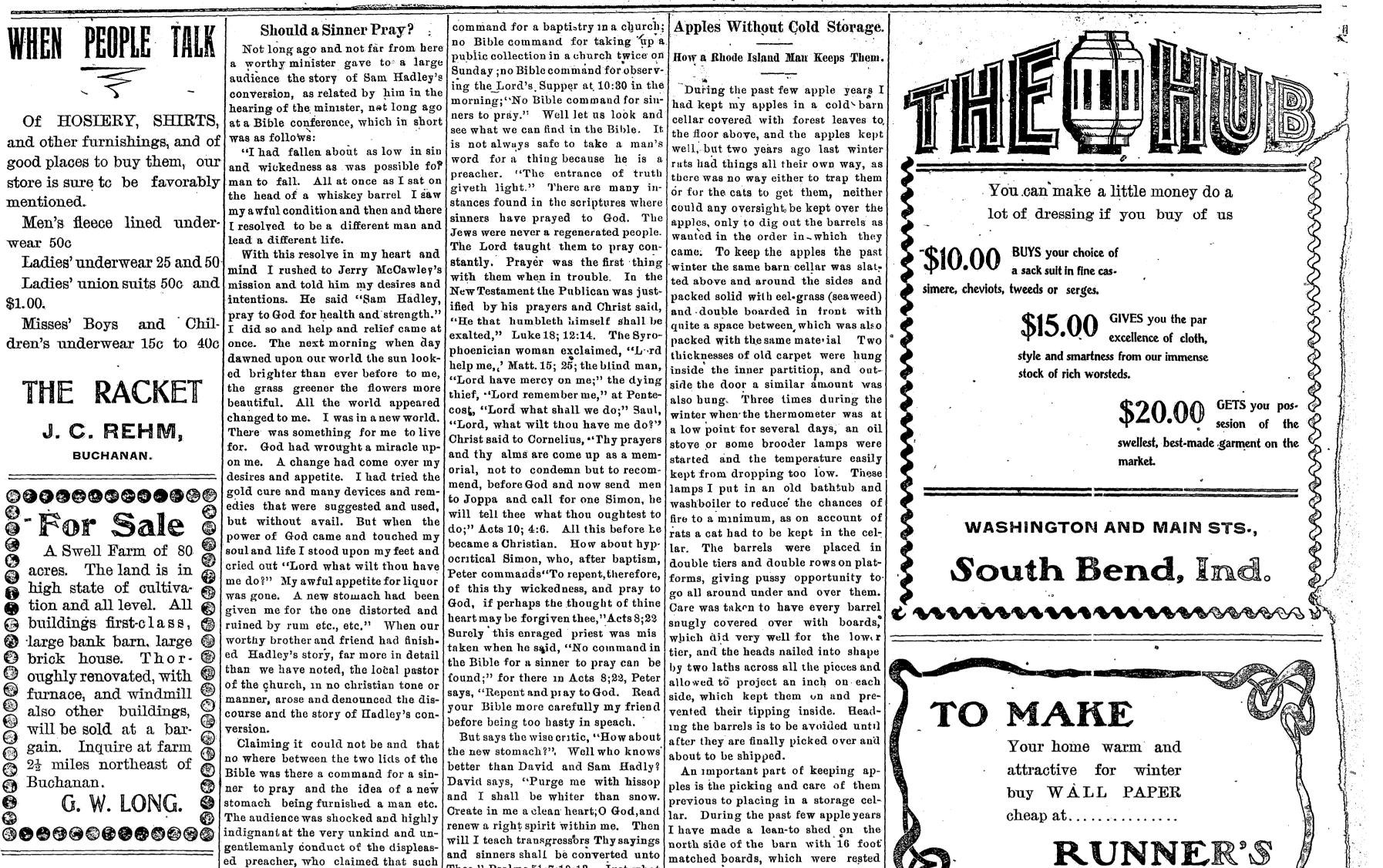
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Mr. Cornelius Smyser, South Bend, says:" Give me another bottle of your Wine Lo ti-Coonley's Beef, Iron and Wine with Nervine-, I took a bottle last Spring and it helped me just like you said, I slept better right away." It is sold by E. S. Dodd & Son's. Large bottles 50c. Take no other for there is no other equal to it.

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### BUCHANAN, MICH. Tuttle on a charge of perjury. Jordan signed a saloonkeeper's bond, saying that he was worth \$3,000 in real estate. This Tuttle alleges is not so. Tuttle will prefer charges against other bondsmen throughout the county.





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teaching was detrimental to the cause of truth. Surely the story of a praying penetant sinner could not do very much harm related to a pleased and gratified audience; not nearly as much harm as the course taken by the enraged minister did by his conduct and manner of reproof. Surely he might have exercised charity (or love) enough to have permitted Sam Hadley the privilege of enjoying his own conversion and experience, the joy of heart and soul of telling it to others and of God's love, mercy and power as manifested towards himself. Who

could realize the work that had been wought in himself better than Sam Hadley.

One's personal testimony ought to be of value. Ought we to question and denounce the change in such a life when all the fruits testify to the change claimed and enjoyed? When such a change comes over a life as came to Sam Hadley 1s it any wonder that the son of heaven looked brighter to him than ever before? Is it any wonder the grass looked greener or the beautiful flowers more beautiful? Oh God bless and keep such a life, and far from me to question such a change.

But to my question, "Ought a Sinner to Pray? Why not? Is there any one in all the world in more need of sending up a petition to God than he? Who did Christ come to call to repentance, the righteous or the sinners? Luke 5;32. Who does Christ say 1s in need of a physician, they that are whole or he that is sick? Mark 2;17. Whom is Christ talking about when he says, "Call and I will answer.

Knock and I will open unto you. Seek and ye shall find. Come unto me all ye that labor are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Is it not

with full purpose of heart? But says me immediate relief and soon therethe wise critic "No Bible command after effected a complete cure." Simfor a sinner to pay." But wait a lit- lilar cures of Consumption, Pneumontle while and we will see about that. ia, Bronchitis and Grip are numer-There is no Bible command for many ous. It's the peerless remedy for all things a working Christian adopts in throat and lung troubles. Price 50c.

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Thee," Psalms 51;7:10:13. Just what was wrought in Sam Hadley and the same results followed. "Sinners shall be converted unto God by such lives." 'By their fruits ye shall know them." James.says, "Show me your faith, or theory, without works and I will show you my faith by my works." Which is the most convincing? Now let us see what the Bible says about new organs of the body and see if Sam Hadley's statment about a new stomach is very far fetched.

In Psalms 51;10, we find David praying for a clean heart; in II Cor. 5;17, Paul says, "If and man be in Christhe is a new creature." All the organs are changed. "Old things are passed away and behold all things are become new." -The sun brighter, the grass greener and the flowers more beautiful and man grander and more noble. Again, Col. 3; 9:10, not only speaks of getting rid of the old stomach but the whole of the old man. Hear it, "Lie not one to another, seeing that ye have put off the old man and have put on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge after the image of Him that created him." Here Paul teaches not only the old stomach is laid aside for a new one,

but the whole of the old man gives place to the new. What then follows, a new name is given him and a new song is placed in his mouth, Rom.2; 17. Rom. 5: 9, "Oh that will be glory for me." Oh let us strive for a new and better nature, that we may have the new name; sing the new song and enter the new and better world to go no more out forever. L. S. BRONSON.

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ A Great Sensation.

There was a big sensation in Leesville, Ind. when W. H. Brown of that to all such tired souls as Sam Hadley's place, who was expected to die, had was that Christ is here speaking to? | his life saved by Dr. King's New Dis-Then who can doubt or deny that covery for Consumption. He writes: God. will fulfil on his part all he has "I endured insufferable agonies from promised when such come unto Him Asthma but your New Discovery gave

upon a three-fout fence previously made. In this the apples were stored as picked, but the loss was serious from dry rot. A year ago I built another barn, and being in a great hurry to get it sufficiently along to suse for storage purposes only, it was boarded around on east, south and west sides without any windows or doors, and a large door hung on the north. Into this dark barn the apples were stored last fall as picked in barrels and boxes double tiered, and later were moved to the seaweed cel lar without picking them over. While stored in the dark barn they scarcely felt the heat of a warm day, there being no entrance except from the north, and the door being left open all the benefit of cool nights was obtained. The common practice of leaving the barrels out of doors, whether headed and lying down or covered standing up, is a poor one for good keeping, as every warm day tends to ripen them. It should be the study of everyone who picked apples for winter to keep them dry and cool. Every year previously dry all sired by the rot has caused a terrible mortality among my apples, and I had begun famous Percheron to think perhaps I should have to give up Baldwins for this season, but Norman Stallion, last winter I think I did not see five apples thus affected. From the time apples are picked they should be kept covered tight, for if the air gets to them they lose their crispness. Appies wilt and shrivel if left open. It is also for this latter reason a poor practice to pile upon the ground after

picking, for while it may improve the color it does so at the expense of the quality, for just note that all Baldwin windfalls turn red if left for a while upon the ground.-The Rural New-Yorker.

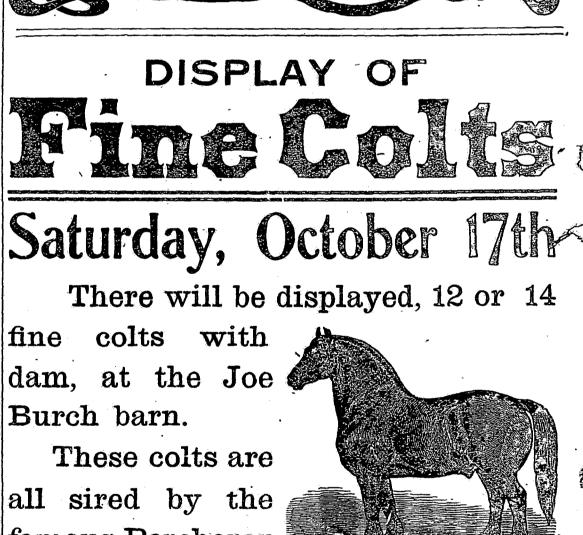
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# Lodges and Society Meetings and Events

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MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA. Meetings 1st and 3rd Friday evenings of each month. W. F. Runner Clerk.

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BUCHANAN LODGE NO. 98. A. O. U. W. meets the 3rd and 4th Saturday evening •of each month.

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HOOK AND LADDER Co.-Meets 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 at the Hose House.

BUCHANAN HOSE Co. No. 1-Meets 1st Wednesday of each month at the Hose House at 7-30 p. m. F. W. ELDRIDGE, Sec'y.



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#### Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as fol lows: "I was in an awful condition, My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, grow ing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Then l was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now well man, I know they robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50c guaranteed, at W. N Brodrick's drug

Fashions for cold weather wear are effectively displayed in the November DESINGER, and the handsome illustrations are accompanied by descriptions which tell just what materials and trimmings to employ to of the mountain range through which obtain the best results. Those who must preforce select mourning out- The mansion and the old slave cabins fits will find this a most valuable number, for it makes such garments and millinery a specialty. In Thanks giving features the November DE SIGNER is wonderfully strong as witness "Harvest Festivals," by John De Morgan, "A Thanksgiving Celebration," by L. O L and three excelent short stories, all of which have an appetizing scent of turkey and pumpkin pies about them, We are made to feel that Christmas is com ing dangerously close for those who have not yet selected their gifts, for here are four pages filled with suggestions for home-made presents, under "Making an Early Start for Christmas," and two more with the headings "Lacey Novelties for Christmas Gifts." Training for Self-Sup port, by Lilian C. Paschal, is an article which will be read with interest by every woman, whether she be in the business field or the home club, and closely akin is the popular department "What Women are Doing." Two altogether charming features of this number are the pictorial pages showing babies of all kinds, and the delightful drill and play for tiny tots entitled "The Old Woman Who lived in the Shoe," which Miss Mabel Humphreys has illustrated in her original and dainty style. The many

household departments which have given THE DESIGNER such a hold on the feminine faucy are filled with appropiate and valuable items. How such an excellent magazine as this

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can be issued with profit at eighty

colored people in the south. This school is the Agricultural and Mechanical College For Negroes at Normal, Ala., and is located on the plantation where Council served as a slave in antebellum days, in the picturesque foothills the Tennessee river wends its way. and other plantation buildings are utilized for the purposes of the school, where hundreds of young colored men and women are given thorough and practical education.

President Council, who founded the institution and through whose efforts and influence it has been maintained and brought up to its present high standard, is one of the most scholarly negroes in the United States and is



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### The Change of a Letter.

At the period when British Columbia was threatening to withdraw from the Dominion of Canada because the Carfunction in Quebec. While the procession was moving through the principal had been placed across the road so as to identify the viceroy with the approval of the disloyal inscription thereon. there are on the arch?" quietly asked Dufferin. "Oh, yes," replied his informant; "they are 'Carnarvon Terms or Separation.'" "Send the committee

to me," commanded his excellency. "Now, gentlemen," said he, with a your beautiful arch on one condition. I Turn the S into an R-make it 'Carnarvon Terms or Reparation'-and I will gladly pass under it." The comcontrived to smooth over the difficulties and to reconcile the malcontents.

#### Quinine.

rope by the wife of a Spaniard who there are pleasant games and stories. was viceroy of Peru. Then Jesuits carried it to Rome and throughout Spain and Italy, proclaiming it an infallible remedy for all ills and selling it to the rich at unheard of prices. An townpeople will be on hand to testify the quinine powder, cured Charles II. of a tertian fever and on the strength of it was appointed court physician the time hence Mr. Chapin's bill for and granted a knighthood. Later he lighting will be pruned as the situasimilarly cured the dauphin of France and induced Louis XIV. to purchase his "secret." Still the medical faculty fought against quinine. Not even the ing constructed, the village put up patent efficacy of the thing could overcome the fact that it was introduced by one not of themselves. For many years the contest waged. Men faithful to the faculty died for want of quinine. Others, not caring a snap for the asso-

the south. The chief tenet of Mr. Council's be- clated pedants, took their quinine and ing plant, the necessary funds for lief on the race problem is that the ne- lived to see their children's children which can be raised by bonding.--Niles Star of Monday. cents a year is a mystery which only congratulate the medical schools of gro needs practical knowledge in the their day on climbing down and adcommon affairs of life rather than in-John Willard, South Bend, say: mitting that quinine was a good thing. struction in political economy and so-Coonley's Tonic Ext. of Sarsaparilla Read the Buchanan Cash Grocery cial ethics. Under present conditions Literary people should live as near is the best medicine made, it cured the educated negro does not, he says, ad. in regard to the gasoline and kerseek social equality with the whites, as possible to nature without getting me of a terrible Eczema after all and the aspiration for such equality is too far away from the publishers .other blood medicines had failed." Be wise and take it first, only 50c a more harmful than helpful to the col- Puck. الم المشالية المستالية large bottle at E. S. Dodd & Son's. ored race,

Club Women As Seen by One of Them

It is easy to believe that before long every club woman in the counnarvon settlement had been ignored by ! try will be reading and talking of the the Mackenzie administration the late piquant narrative, "The Evolution of Lord Dufferin took part in a public a Club Woman," by Agnes Surbridge, the second installment of which apstreets a gentleman, breathless with pears in the November Delineator. It excitement, hurried up to his excellis based on fact, and describes from lency's carriage to say a "rebel" arch the inside; various incidents connected with the rise and progress of the presdent of one of Chicago's largest "Can you tell me what words clubs. In executive club circles the story is, to put it mildly, affording interesting reading, while to the general public it is highly diverting. The same issue of this magazine has, in addition to its superb presentation of smile to the committee, "I'll go under the incoming Winter styles, some won't ask you to do much, and I beg other especially good features in but a triffing favor. I merely ask that J. C. Hemment's illustrated story of you alter one letter in your motto. his personal adventures with the camera; stories by Lillie Hamilton French William MacLeod Raine and mittee yielded, and eventually Dufferin | Minna C. Smith; and house plans and house furnishing ideas, by Alice M. Kellogg. There are also innumerable articles of culinary and economic Quinine was first introduced into Eu- interest to women, and for the chil-

. \* \* \* At tomorrow night's meeting of the village board, some thirty of the Englishman at last got hold of some of that for months the electric lights were out of service a large share of tion may require. It is claimed that when the Chapin power house was bewith a decidedly bum lighting service and now that the lights have been cut off altogether, the council intends to get even. It is very likely that the village will install a new light.

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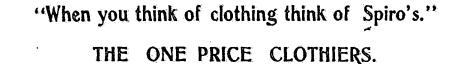
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pay by Oct. 1. Most of them have done so, and we thank each one. We wish to say to those who did not pay that Monday Oct. 12, we will send out a collector, who will call on those who have not yet paid. Until that time, the offer made last week is still open. Call at the office, and if you cannot pay all, pay part, or if you cannot do that, we will arrange so you may pay later. The office will be open Saturday night, so call then, if not able to call during the day. If we are compelled to send out a collector no one ought to complain if he pays the full price without discount.

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## Monday Club.

The Monday Literary Club had an unusually large attendance for their first meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Phelps, last Monday.

A letter was read from our beloved president, Mrs. Henderson. Her hear was with us, although personally ab sent. It is the desire of the club that her name shall remain on the roll call but because of her enforced absence. we elected as our new president, Mrs. Phelps. Mrs. Hinman is unable to work with us, but her name also remains on the roll call,

The afternoon was devoted to business. At the close of our meeting Mrs. Phelps had arranged a very school building and then for the first time we listened to music furnished by the High School Orchestra. Their

people among their number who are name of the Lincoln League and work willing to devote time and talent not provement, but for the entertainment of all. We hope to hear them again. The names of the members of the orchestra are, Eugene Hallock, Louis

Runner, Dora Hershenow, Clem Con rad and Jay Conrad. We meet next Monday with Miss

Samsón.

#### $\diamond$ $\diamond$ $\diamond$ D. L. Boardman.

At the same old stand on the corner, Sabbath School and Bible classes ears and eyes open for developments the same familiar sign greets the eyes after morning service. \* \* \* of all the people and Mr. Boardman Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 A Thoughtful Man. will extend to you all a cordial greetp.m., topic "Great men of the Bible ing as he once more comes to serve M. M. Austin of Winchester, Ind. what Joseph teaches us." Leader, ten days; those who would like inforyou with the best in his line, at prices knew what to do in the hour of need. Miss Deering. mation in regard to the School and that will compare with the lowest. | His wife had such an unusual case of Evening service 7:30, subject of its system, call at Runner's Drug Reard his ad in today's RECORD and stomach and liver trouble, physicians discourse, "The Great Refusal." You Store, where there is a fine display. be sure to call on him Wednesday or could not help her. He thought of will be heartily welcomed to any ser-Thursday and secure the latest things and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills vice in this church. THOS. S. SPRAQUE & SON in coats, furs, etc. and she got relief at once and was . . . . EN 🎸 🔅 🔶 finally cured. Only 25c. at W. N. WANTED-To buy, live Mink at Read the Record. Wayne County Banh Bldg., DETROIT \$3,50 each. W. D. House. d. 6 Brodrick's Drug Store.

Jude and drove with there teams to in manufacturing. They employ the farm, to carry away the apples. They took their meals at Burton cent are females. Weaver's as their was no home on the place, but when night came they slept in the barn. Wednesday evening they had. hardly got their boots off and snuggled down in the hay, for a night's rest after the hard day's work, when they were aroused by a volley of stones on the barn followed by a round of shots and someone calling

them all kinds of vile names and ordering them out. In their excitement and fright they lost the revol vers they had with them, but they got into the tall weeds and under grape vines and finally succeed in reaching the home of Mr. Weaver, without in-

jury. They saw two of the fellows who did the shooting.

This may have been intendec for a joke, but it is the kind of a joke that should be denounced, and the men or boys engaged in such affairs should be severely dealt with, and no doubt will be if discovered.

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# WILL FIGHT THE SALOONS.

# Berrien County One of Six, Where the Anti-Saloon League Will Make a Fight.

Berrien county is to one of the six | by Mrs. Chas. Boyle was followed counties where campaigns for local agreeable surprise for us. We were option are to be conducted by the Blake. Quotations from Chaucer invited to walk over to the high State Anti Saloon League, Branch, Mecosia, Newaygo, St. Joseph and Oceana are the other counties where war will be waged by the League. playing showed careful practice and An effort will be made to organize was greatly enjoyed by all. We conthe Sunday school children into com- Tales" by Mrs. D. F. Bower closed gratulate the school in having young panies on a military basis under the the program.

for total abstinence among the memonly for their own pleasure and im- bers.-Benton Hnrbor Post.

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# Umholtz Oil Co.

At last there are good prospects for he stockholders in the Umholtz Oil company to find out what their invest ment is going to bring forth.

E. R. Chitty has been contracted with, he has given bonds for the

faithful performance of his work and and the rig has arrived. Keep your

about 175 workmen, of which 35 per bone comes from.

cern making some investigation in Long's many fine rifles, and then a few regard to locating here. What are we doing about it?

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Laporte, Ind., Oct. 6.-At the final meeting in connection with the location of the Hobart M.-Cable Piano company in this city, held last night, the sum necessary to be raised for the purpose was completed and today the company is notified that its contract for removal will be closed. -South Bend Tribune.

\*\*\* Certainly Buchanan ought to be

able to offer as good advantages. Let something be done.

> \* \* \* 30 CLUB.

The regular meeting of the 30 club was held Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Glenn E. Smith. There were but few absentees. • The program was devoted to Chaucer. An excellent paper on "The Age in Which He Lived"by Mrs. Will East, was the opening number after the business session; an interesting paper on "Anglo Saxon Grammar" by a fine piano solo by Mrs. R. J. were given in response to roll call. "Social Political and Literary Career" prepared by Miss Wilcox, and

read by Mrs. L. E. Peck, proved very interesting. A paper on "Canterbury

# \* \* \* Ordered to St Joseph.

On complaint of Chas, A. Chapin town assessor Richards has been or dered to appear at St. Joseph Saturday, Oct. 10, at 10 a. m., to meet the state tax commissioners.

## \* \* \* Presbyterian Church.

The usual services will be held next Sunday.

Morning 10:30, preaching by 'the pastor, Rev. W. D. Cole.

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A visit to this interesting-place

would not be complete without a look There has been a large shoe con- at the "arsenal," and a view of Mr. moments' rest in one of the spacious rooms as one sits and listens to the sweet music of the phonograph.

The home is a beautiful place, its well-cared-for surroundings, its large barns, and fine cement watering trough all speak of the thrift and prosperity of the owner.

\* \* \* Bargains in Wall Paper. Binns' Magnet Store.

Miss Seymour is out of school, on account of illness.

Wall Paper, Shades, Paint, etc. Binns' Magnet Store.

Sanford Carpenter in cutting corn this week, cut his leg below the knee quite severly.

Short patterns of Wall Paper suitable for small bed rooms, closets, bath reoms, wainscoted rooms, etc., cheap. Binns' Magnet Store.

Mr. J. Cohl has been packing and shipping his stock of dry goods to Baraga Mich. and emptying the corner store ready for Mr. Boardman's new stock.

The Ladies Mite Soceity of the Advent Christian Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Al Emerson Oct. 14 Supper will be served from half past four until eight. Price 15 cents.

Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son invite you to read their ad. in to-day's RECORD, of Fleck's Poultry Powder and Egg Food, Condition Powder, Stock Food, Lice Exterminator, Worm Powder, Heave Remedy and Gall Powder, and also to take a look at their window display.

S. C. Cook has just received from North Dakota several car loads of feeding steers, Mr. Cook is making liberal reward. a new department and the prospects are that he will do very well. He is probably the only man in this section feeding stock for, market.

Mr. H. M. White of Niles, representative of the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton Penn, will be in Buchanan for a week or

from Buffalo with \$2,500 on June 20, and who was arrested on suspicion by Milwaukee detectives, has confessed to Inspector Riemer. The young man worked for a Buffalo bank and it was his duty to carry large sums of money from one bank to another. Nagel will at Galien. When 14 years of age he be held. Ragel arrived in Milwaukee shortly after leaving Buffalo, and two weeks later married Miss Frances Mc-Gintley, of Fond du Lac, Wis., the wedding being performed in Chicago. The young couple and a friend of the bride then left for a wedding tour on the Pacific coast, and returned to Milwaukee eleven days ago. Only \$74 of the \$2,500 he stole could be found.

# Reward for an Ex-Statesman.

Coffeyville, Kan., Oct .9. - Representative D. R. Nelson, of Tennessee, forfeited a bond of \$5,000 by failing en on the way to his father-in-law's to appear in the district court here home, as he was coming from Niles. to answer the charge of secreting his The funeral occurred Wednesday afbrother, John Nelson, charged with murder, from the county officers, and a reward of \$200 has been offered by conducted by Rev. Eisen, the Lutherthe county commissioners of Montgom- an preacher from Three Oaks, assistery county for the ex-representative's ed by Rev. Halmhuber. The former arrest.

# Photo-Engravers Adjourn.

Indianapolis, Oct. 9.-The convention of the International Photo-Engravers' union has adjourned to meet next year at St. Louis. After a long discussion the proposed merger and creation assisting in the burial. of an Allied Printing Council was referred to the individual unions.

Mortgage for \$150,000,000. Easton, Pa., Oct. 9.- A mortgage for surviving brother being Chris Koenig-\$150,000,000 given by the Lehigh Val- shof. Many friends unite with his ley Railroad company to the Girard Trust company, of Philadelphia, has been filed in the office of the recorder of deeds of Northampton county.

Flower Bulbs from Holland. St. Louis, Oct. 9.-The first ship ment of flower bulbs sent from Hol land for use in the beds on the north and east slopes of Agriculture Hill at the World's fair, have landed in Philadelphia.

LOST-On my farm or on the high way between my home, and the Buchanan road, Thursday, Oct. 1, a large leather pocket book containing about \$30. Finder will leave at my home or RECORD office, and receive

L. F. CAUFFMAN.

# First publication Oct. 9, 1903. Estate of Orson O. Bronson, Deceased

In the matter of the estate of Orson O. Bronson In the matter of the estate of Orson O. Bronson, deceased. Having been appointed commissioners to re-ceive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do here-by give notice that four months from the 6th day of October A. D. 1903 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for ex-amination and adjustment, and we will meet at the First National Bank in the village of Bu-chanan, in said county, on the 5th day of Decem-ber A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims. Dated October 6th A. D. 1903. GEORGE SEARLES, W. H. KELLER, Commissioners elected alternates. Last publication Oct. 23, 1903.

Son of Emil and Kordula Koenigshof, was born in Bertrand township, near Dayton, March 13, 1873 He was educated in the country school and in the German Lutheran school was confirmed in the Lutheran church.

He was married on Thanksgiving eve 1900, to Gertrude Conrad of Buchanan townsnip. He lived on his father's farm in Bertrand township, until August 1902, when he moved to Niles, and took a position in the paper mills there.

He died Monday morning, Oct. 5, trom a stroke of apoplexy, which occured on Sunday when he was strickter noon at the Evangelical church, delived the sermon in German, the latter in English. He was buried in Oak Ridge Cemetery, the members of the Maccabee lodge of Niles, of which lodge the deceased was a member,

Deceased leaves a wife and infant son, father, mother and one brother. He was one of five children, the only family in mourning his loss.

# EPHRIAM WILSON

Was born in New Hampshire, Feb. 26, 1826, and died Oct. 6, 1903. He came to Buchanan more than fifty years ago, and has lived continuously on Day's Ave. His wife, Honor Merrill Wilson, preceeded him to the better land nineteen years ago. They were the parents of two children, George W., who died in infancy, and Chas. C., who with his two daughters, A. Ione, and J. Vivian, of Chicago, survives him, and was present at the funeral which was held at his late home Oct. 7, conducted by the Presbyterian minister, W. D. Cole. Interment was made in Oak Ridge Cemetery. H. O. Perrott undertaker

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The State Federation of Woman's STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien. clubs meet next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Grand Rapids, and representative from all the clubs throughout the state, which belong to the federation, will be in attendance. The 30 club is the only organization in the village that belongs to the federation, and Mrs. S. C. Cook and Mrs. D. F. Bower are the delegates from this club. Mrs. C. F. Pears and Miss Georgia Wilcox were

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		BUCHANAN MARKETS	Pure ground Spice. W. H. Keller.	*******	
nn	R 0 0000 C 001	Week anding Sept. 29. Subject to change:	Try our high grade Coffees. W.H.	PERSONAL.	
E UK.	E. S. DODD & SON,	Bainton Bros. report the following:	Keller.	ā	
	Poultry Food	Butter 16c	Whitefish and Mackerel. W. H.	Harry Perrott went to Niles, on business, Thursday.	<b>FREE! FREE!</b>
Flee	ek's Poultry Powder and Egg	Eggs 20c	Keller.	Mrs. L. H. Wilson is spending the	We have arranged with the
Food:	. package	Potatoes " " 30c Apples 25c	Buchanan Cash Grocery 'is paying retail price for eggs.		
41/4	1b. package	Peaches _ \$1,to \$1.50 Onions, new 50c	The Globe Democrat Cigar, it will	Mrs. Wm. Southerton, of Battle Creek, is in town.	
17	ck's Condition Powder:	Bainton Bros. report the following	please you. W. H. Keller.	Howard Miller, ot South Bend, was	ish our customers absolutely
Fle	ck's Stock Food:	Best Patent Flour per bbl. \$4.00 Golden Wedding "3.60	Next time try Smith's for your	in town this week.	free of any expence, a beautiful
	b. boxes	Lucky Hit . " 3.40	groceries. They are after business.	A. Kingley, of Eau Clair, was a visitor in town this week.	
24 1	lb-pails\$1.50 's Lice Exterminator, 25c	Daisy " 3.20 Graham per <del>3</del> bbl20	I TOR SALE-I WO good Round Oak	Wesley Weaver and son, of Pe-	Duror portrait enlarged from
	per box.	Corn Meal per $\frac{1}{5}$ bbl20	stoves. Inquire of J. A. Steele. 0.9.	tosky, Mich., are visiting in town.	any photo you wish. Every
	's Worm Powder 50c per lb.	The Pears-East Grain Co,, report the following prices on grain to-day:	FOR SALE—Good horse and buggy, Apply to John Morris, tf	Dr.' McLin, of Huntington, Ind., was in town Thursday on business.	portrait guaranteed to be satis-
137	's Heave Remedy 50c per lb.	Wheat No. 2 Red and White. 76c	buggy. Apply to John Morris. tf	• Mrs. H. H. Hosford is spending	
box.	's Gall Powder 25c per 4 oz.	Corn, yellow45cOats No. 3 white.33c		this week visiting friends in Chicago.	actory. This we ask in return
	an.	Rye;50cClover Seed500	Elsons. We save your money. o. 13.	Mr. T. J. Dempsy spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago, on business.	is that you trade \$25.00 with
	Ve Semenanilla 750 non	Closing of Mails.	All regular services at the Christ-	Mar T TT O D	🔄 us. Remember our prices are
Doda	's Sarsaparilla 75c per bottle.	GOING EAST	ian church next Lord's day.	ing her mother, Mrs. Hall of Kalama- zoo, Mich.	the lowest.
		9:15 a. m., 12:15 and 4:45 p. m.	H. L. VEACH, minister.	Miss Alvira Tarrant went to Mar-	
11.2.W	DRUGGISTS AND BOOKSELLERS, ::	GOING WEST	FOR SALE-Percheon Stallion,	cellus to the U. B. conference this	SCEC
C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C		7:45 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 3:15 p.m., 6:00 p. m.	Buggy and Harness for \$165. Inquire of John Abell, two miles north of	Morning.	
	BUCHANAN, MICH	GOING NORTH	Wagnor school house. 019	resident of Buchanan, is a visitor in	
		9:15 a. m., 4:45 p. m.	Strength and vigor come of good	the village.	U.L. SHILLIOCU. Buchanan, Mich. 'PHONE 22.
Gı	TY RESTAURANT	ARRIVING OF MAILS AT DEPOT FROM THE EAST	food, duly digested. "Force" a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food.	Mrs. Chas. High, of Kalamazoo, and Miss Zella DeWing, of Alexandria,	Buchanan, Iviich.
	Meals	5:45 and 8:13 a. m., 12:33, 3:40		Ind., spent Sunday in town.	PHONE 22
GUU	Pleasant Rooms	and 6:35 p. m. FROM THE WEST	es, invigorates.	Mrs. Willard French, Mrs. Wells and son Robert spent Wednesday and	
Mrs	s. Nettie Lister,	5:20 and 9:45 a. m., 12:40, 5:19 and	It is not very often that the people		
First do	oor east of Buchanan Cash Grocery	6:28 p. m. FROM THE NORTH	of Buchanan have the opportunity to hear a fifty dollar lecture for 25¢.	Kev. J. W. Tarrant and wife went	
0000000	00000000000000000000000000000000000000	7:45 a. m., 12 m.	Mr. Beauchamp is one of America's	will be in attendance at the U B con	
ŧО.	M. Marsh 🖁		leading humorists, but his aim is to ennoble and inspire.	ference.	
¥.	oe repairing neatly done 😵	90000000000000000000000000000000000000		Mr. D. H Bower, former publisher of the RECORD, is staying for a few	
👌 at Ca	armer and Carmer's. tf 💈	LOCAL NOTES	vent Christian church began a series	days at the home of his mother, Mrs.	
8000000		5¢ socks at the Racket.	of meetings on Tuesday evening to continue each evening, except Satur-		
<u> </u>	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	Marte Hade DE H Haller	day and Sunday, for an indefinite	Clara Holmes, have returned to Boone,	
D			period.	Iowa, after several weeks' visit in Bu- chanan aud vicinity.	I JELCIAL JALL
3 WA	LTER E. MUTCHLER		Lo-tus Pellets are perfect Liver,	Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Howe of Kala-	
	Y MEAT 🚽 🏅	Beautiful pictures, 10c, at W. H. Keller's.	Nerve and Kidney Pills. Small and pleasant to take, take them once and	mazoo, have been spending a day or	Canalina and
	MARKET 🖇	Airon Burr Cigars, none better, at	you will keep them always in the	M. M. Church.	
ş.	Opera House Block.	W. H. Keller's.	house. Large boxes, fifty Pellets for 25c at E. S. Dodd and Son's. Take		Kernsene

@~~~~~~~@ Course at Binns' Magnet Store.

W. P. Miller displays some Seek-no-further apples in the RECORD window that are unusually fine.

well pleased with the music.

HAPP & MARKS

Persons visiting South Bend and coffee, sandwiches, fruits and ice cream at

Star Restaurant

MAIN STREET

meals at all hours. Furnished rooms.

t.f. M. J. & M. L. Waterhouse.

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Rear of 1st National Bank. Warm

Solari Bros. hat you can get for a little money. 215-17 S. Michigan St.

The High School Orchestra on and Circle. Come and enjoy a pleas-Monday rendered two selection for ant evening; free to members of Post the Monday Club. Every one was and circle. Monday the members of the Ad-Mrs. E. Parkinson will visit Galien vent Christian Church held their anevery Wednesday, and Glendora every nual business meeting in the church

desiring a lunch can find a fine cup of Thursday, with a fine line of Millin- which was very well attended and ery. At her store in Buchanan you considerable interest manifested; the will find every style of hat worn. church is in good financial condi-Just go in and see what a fine street tion and Elder Shook will remain another year.

ing Oct. 10 at 6:30 in G. A. R. Hall

to the members of W. Perrott Post

nesday morning, after a two months' visit at Benj. S. Crawford's. The Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle, will give a supper on Saturday Even-

Mrs. Harry Wilson. who has been a guest of Mrs. S. E. Johnson and other friends in town, has gone to Grand Rapids for a visit.

, Miss Etta Montague returned Friday from Chicago, where she has been taking medical treatment, which has greatly benefited her.

· Mrs. Lenocker. of Dexter, Iowa, who has been a visitor at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Rilev Scott, for some time, returned to her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cook have been spending some time at Springfield, Ill. Mr. Cook returned on Wednesday and Mrs. Cook is visiting in Chicago and s expected to return Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart and ittle daughter started this morning for their home at Saratoga, Ind., after spending a few days with Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. C. W. Voorhees.

Are you glad to see the fall come? he Racket.

Mrs M. Cathcart, who has been il vith neuralgia, is improving.

Ave. South Bend Ind., formerly of Portage Prarie, will be buried from her home today, Friday, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Geo. Richards and her father J. J. Roe have been requested to sing at the funeral they being old freinds. Mrs. Miller was well known in this

he said that "Thursday there were 500 persons sat down to dinner at one time."

cash and it will be a sure thing your grocery bill will never be padded by a dead beat's account. Every credit store has dead accounts someone has to pay. BAINTON BROS. PROPS.

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Get Your Cans Ready.

Flour at Wholesale Prices

Get the habit of buying where everybody pays the

Mrs. Mary Ullery Keller, of Portage Prairie, is very ill.

Last week we had displayed a bas-Quality alone regulates the prices ket of potatoes raised by T. W. Thomas that were as fine as we have seen and the entire load as seen on the wagon was a picture to look at; ten WANTED-25 cords stone at once, of the largest weighed 10 lbs. and 15 apply at office of C. A. Chapin, Main ozs.

Evangelical Church.

10:30 public worship, sermon by pastor; theme "What is my neighbor you will use no other. Only 15ct to me?" 11:45 Bible school and 7:30 Y. P. A. in charge of Mrs. Barnhart, junior program; 7:30 sermon by the pastor. All are welcome.

\* \* \* Up to Snuff.

A fine line of up-to-date stock on Village Clerk G. E. Smith, is always anticipating the people's wants, and you will find displayed in his D. L. Boardman has been spending grocery window, a fine assortment of lanterns, which will no doubt be in demand soon; and this is no joke.

WANTED.

A young man who would be willing to learn the printing business; also two young ladies must be intelligent and of good habits. A good offer to the right persons.

Chiropodist.

309-311 So Michigan St. New line of ribbons of all colors at SOUTH BEND, IND. Use Javanese package Coffee. W I. Keller. 12 bars laundry soap for 25c at mith's grocery. FOR SALE-Fresh cow. Inquire of our hats. Call and be convinced o16p Mrs. H. O.-Weaver. f Chas Ingalls. Smith & Co. sells 20 pounds best granulated sugar for \$1`00. Gasoline per gallon 15c, oil 12c t Glenn E. Smith & Co., Grocery. Mrs. Mary Miller of 808 La Salle American Porcelain 100 piece dinner sets white, dec-English Serge and Tricot flannel in plain colors and orated with gold, one of the prettiest sets \$6.45 25c we show. Fall opening sale price Straight 10 per-cent off on all Haveland dinner ware Venitians, open stock and dinner sets, plain white and rich pattenrs. 49c 19 in Plain Taffeta Silk in light blue, rose, cardinal, section. pink, resida, canary, green, and scarlet, Mr. Amos House drove last week has been buying an entire new stock with the tabernacle belonging to the of goods. He will open a dry goods Evangelical church, 7 miles south-store here next week with a new line 19 in fancy satin face silk, extra heavy for waists 74c east of Goshen, where the Dunkards of up-to-date goods. and elegant jacket linings actually had their annual meeting. He started **39**c on Monday and returned on Friday, worth \$1.00 now Choice of ladies and misses fine \$2.95

Our Sixth Annual Fall Opening SALE IS NOW ON

And in every respect is proving the most attractive -for economical buyers of any we have yet announced. Every department shows very decided price reductions,—indeed every department seems to be striving with the others, to see which can offer the best inducements for your trade.

As evidence of our good faith, we quote a few specimen examples taken at random from our store paper.

heavy white Madras for waists, worth

up to 50 cents, now

French Flannell, Albatross, Heuriettas, Serges, Cheviots, and 20 shades af all wool Habit cloth per yard only

54 in Broadcloth, Zibilenes, Meltons and Homespuns, the finest showing in South Bend only

Ladies' black dress skirts and Hamilton wool Melton walk. ing skirts, choice during this  $(\mathbb{S})$ \$3.48 sale 3

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# Fall opening sale began Monday October 5th and closes Saturday, October 17 Č O O Your Chance It's to Save

Kersey Jackets

Important to Mothers. musician. DR. GEO. R. UNDERWOOD, Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children The regular services at the M. E. Chiropodist, is in Buchanan for a and see that it church next Sunday evening will be short time and will remove Corns, opened with a song service led by the Bunions and ingrowing Nials success-Signature of young people's choir. A feature of fully treated without pain. Call at In Use For Over 30 Years. the service will be a trombone solo by Mrs. Harrison's, Front and Portage The Kind You Have Always Bought Mr. Eugene Hallock. street.

E. S. Roe is putting a new shingle

U. S. Corn Cure for Ladies is a per-

fect cure for hard or soft corns, Bun

ions and calouses. Use it once and

Miss Effie Sellers represents Elbel's

Music Store, of South Bend, and will

take your orders for all sheet music.

the past week in Chicago, where he

Mr. Gene Halloc k rendered a trom-

bone solo at the Presbyterian church

Sunday morning, which was enjoyed

very much by the congregation. Mr-

Hallock is becoming a very skilled

roof on his house.

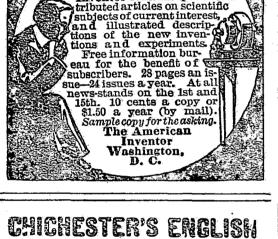
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Sate. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no ethor. Refuse dangerous substitutions and initations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testi-monials and "Relief for Ladics," in letter, by return Mail. 10,600 Testimonials. Sold by

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First publication Aug. 28. Foreclosure Sale.

AN HONORABLE ARTILLERIST OF LONDON

IN FULL UNIFORM.

devolves on the lieutenant colonel, that

office at present being held by the Earl

of Denbigh, who has seen real fighting

in India and in Egypt. The Earl of

Denbigh is a lord in waiting to King

Edward, having previously held that

position by command of Queen Victo-

ria. The earl was born in 1859, has had

a long and distinguished career in the

army and was decorated for bravery in

the Egyptian campaign of 1882. The

earl leads the contingent, about 160

strong, which has invaded the United

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery

Company of Boston was the first organ-

ized military body in America and is a

lineal descendant of the London com-

pany. Robert Keayne had joined the

London company in 1623. Subsequent-

ly he crossed the ocean and became a

member of the Massachusetts Bay colo-

ny. He was instrumental in forming

the Boston company and became its

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery

Company was organized in 1637 and a

year later received its charter of in-

corporation under the title of "The

Military Company of the Massachu-

setts." A few years later the name

"The Artillery company" appeared in

the records. From 1708 to 1738 the

title appears to have been the "Honor-

able Artillery Company," and from the

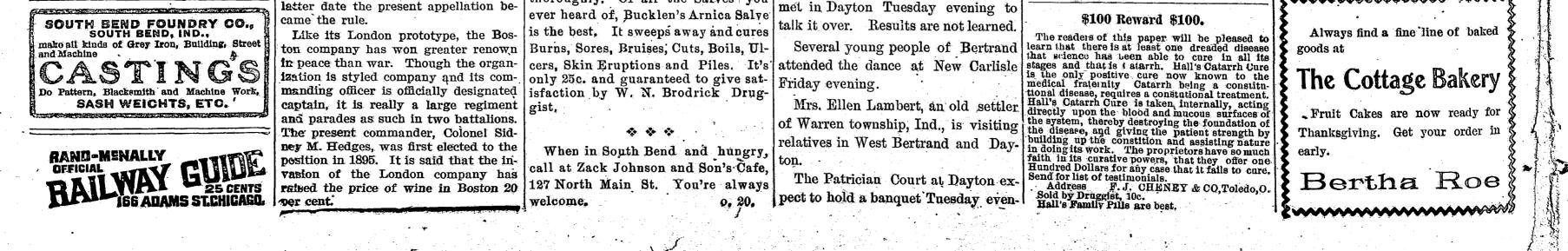
States.

first commander.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the ninth day of May A D. 1392, executed by Henry Lingo and Amy A Lingo, his wife, of Oronoko Township, county o Berrien, state of Michigan, to George Smith of the same place, which mortgage was duly record-ed in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Berrien, on the 12th day of May A. D. 1892, in Liber 55 of Mortgages on page 261; which mortgage was, on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1892, duly assigned by Joshua Feather as executor of the estate of said George Smith, deceased, to Judith A. Smith, then of the said township and county; which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1903, in Liber S9 of Mortgages, on page 169; on which mortgages there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice the sum of nine hundred twenty dollars and nine the sum of nine infinite twenty donars and nine-teen cents, and no suit or proceeding at law hav-ing been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Therefore by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage and of the statute in such case made and provided. Notice is hereby given that on the 22rd day of

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day o November A. D. 1903 at one o'clock in the after noon, for the purpose of foreclosing said mort-gage, the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as above stated with inter-est to accrue from the date hereof to the date of sale herein after mentioned, at seven per cent pe sale nerein atter mentioned, at seven per cent per annum and the legal costs of this foreclosure, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of St. Joseph, in said county of Ber-rien; said premises being situated in the town-ship of Oronoko, county of Berrien, state of Mich-igan, and described as follows: All that part of the west half of the west half of the perturner the west half of the west half of the north-we quarter of section twenty-nine (29) in town six (6 south range eighteen (18) west lying south of the center of road containing eight acres of land

more or less. Dated August 28, 1903. ALISON C. ROE Atty. for JUDITH A. SMITH. JUDITH A. SMITH Assignee of Mortgage Last Publication Nov. 20.



ping the Question." The lecture is full of poetry, pathos, eloquence and pure, clean fun.

This lecture is always recommended for Mr. Beauchamp's first appear ance on any course.

Editorials of Benton Harbor on Bu chanan.

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Galien and Buchanan are at peace again. The diptheria case over which the two villages declared a bitter warfare on each other turns out to be a case of mild sore throat. The patient has entirely recovered and the fighters in both villages are justifying themselves on the ground that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

Buchanan has two alderman who refuse to attend the council meet ings. The same village has a church pastor who is ready and anxious to attend the services of his church but the trustees have locked the church doors. It might be arranged to have Pastor Veach appointed on the village board, to succeed the officers who will not attend the meetings. Mr. Veach would always be on hand. Aldermen Kent and Kingery could be elected as pastor of the Christian church and they would find no fault if the church was locked against them. In fact they would never know it unless someone took the trouble to tell them:

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Finally Held A Meeting. BUCHANAN, Mich., October 7. A regular meeting of the village council was held last night, but the belligerents, Kent and Kingery were not present. Bills amounting to over \$s,000, including contested sidewalk bills, were allowed. President Black requested the resignation of City At. torney Worthington, who it is claimed, has been abusing Kent and King-

ery .- Detroit Evening News.  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ 

# Makes a Clean Sweep.

There's nothing like doing a thing thoroughly. Of all the Salves you

Lucker's meat Market in St. Joseph chard containing about 2000 bu., to was struck by lightning, but without parties from New Buffalo, for cider. much injury. Del Blackmun took a load of pota-The Congregational church has esloes to St. Joseph on Tuesday. On tablished a nursery in the basement, account of the rains, many potatoes where the babies can be cared for

are rotting in the grounds. while their mothers enjoy the sermons \* \* \*

THE Miss Nora Wolkens, of Buchanan, NEW YORK WORLD was married at the home of her sis-THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION ter's, Mrs. Gco. Barmore, on Pipe-

Read Wherever the English Language is Spoken,

lant over its victory last Saturday, The Thrice-a-Week World long ago won from the South Haven boys. It est .blished itself in public favor and was a hard fought game and resulted it is now recognized as the strongest in a score of 29 to 0. About 225 publication of its kind in the United people went on the special train to States. Advertisers and publishers seeking clubbing combinations-and see the game and root for the boys. They will play next Saturday at East- they know best-universally testify to this. It is widely circulated in man Springs with the Grand Rapids every State and Territory of the Union, and even in remote South Africa and on the gold fields in the deserts of Australia. These are the things that tell.

Next year we have the Presidential campaign, in which all Americans are deeply interested. Already the issues are being discussed and the two great parties are preparing for the first Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith were cal- moves. You will not want to miss led to New Troy last week on account ary details, and it you subscribe now of the death of his mother. On their your year's subscription will cover return to Battle Creek they called on the campaign from beginning to end.

The Thrice-a-Week World is absolutely fair in its political news. Partisan bias is never allowed to affect no director. Last week the board its new columns, and Democrat and appointed Mrs. Fanny Baker to serve Republican alike can obtain in its as directress. We understand school pages truthful accounts of all the

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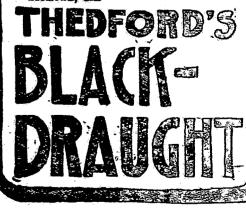
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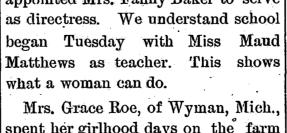
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relatives in the vicinity.

Dayton Cheese Factory; it is still a smoldering. Some of the farmers met in Dayton Tuesday evening to

team. Kalamazoo was to have been here, but after the game of last Saturday they wanted a little more time.  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$  -WEST BERTRAND.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Cauffman entertained their children and Mr. and Mrs. Alliger, of Buchanan, Sunday. West Bertrand friends.

stone St., last Sunday evening, to

Our foot-ball team is feeling jubi-

Fredrick Wallace, of Glendora.

Bakertown has had no teacher and began Tuesday with Miss Maud great political contests.

what a woman can do.

spent her girlhood days on the farm now owned by Frank Redding. She

We have written much about the \$1 65.

IN PENITENTIAL MOOD : By LESTER GRAY

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The last echoes from the organ died in the ghostly outer darkness of the church. For the first time Paul Scharf's glance lifted from the keyboard. He started, for the chancel lights made an aureole around Betty Carew's blond head. But her gay voice - petulant, charming, wholly human-dispelled the odor of sanctity.

"I have come to join the choir as a Lenten sacrifice," she said demurely.

Her laughing eyes were veiled by modest lashes, but her red mouth still pouted irresistibly, and the saucy dimple lurking near it betrayed the fact that much of earth and its allurements yet clung to the fair penitent.

Despite himself Paul Scharf's glance lingered on the lovely face. The girl's lip curled in a half smile of conscious power. At that a sudden bitter thought sent an angry flush to his cheek. She had come to flaunt him with her beau-Ϋ́Υ.

"Your voice will be very acceptable-Miss Carew." he said, low and steady.



AND IT WAS THUS THAT PAUL SCHARF FOUND THEM But she had caught the break before her name. Ah, he remembered when it had been not Miss Carew, but Betty! Three weeks was short for forgetting. She flashed her glorious smile full upon him. "Perhaps Lent's penitences will blot out the sins of other days." she ventured boldly.

heay while Jack Dudley took her hand protectingly. And it was thus that Paul Scharf

found them. If he had expected it, his face only showed an incredulous amazement. "Miss Carew!" he exclaimed.

At the sound of his voice the girl's spirit reasserted itself. "Here," she answered defiantly.

"Yes; I see you are there," the choir master said grimly. "But if you think it is a proper position I fail to agree with you." Here Betty turned a vivid scarlet and snatched her hand away from Jack. "I must request that you | Chamberlain in Ohio Farmer. We took both take your places in the chancel." | for each stake two pine fence laths, And he turned on his heel.

Something of the cool contempt in planed the other, nailed the two tohis tone seemed to rob the two of bravado, for they followed him meekly up slanting, lapping the laths one foot so the aisle.

seemed interminable. She refused to accept the messages of comfort which Jack's eyes telegraphed her. She hated him. He had made her ridiculous, contemptible, in Paul Scharf's eyes. This was the end of her Lenten penitence. Of course she must leave the choir tonight.

And so the astonished Jack went home alone, while Betty waited to brave her fate.

Paul Scharf closed the keyboard, with a sigh. "Betty"-

Quick as the thought her face smiled up at him. Beneath her aureole of hair her eyes met his challengingly. He could almost feel her warm breath on his cheek. "Was I so very naughty, Paul?" she breathed.

Ah, if he might lean over and kiss those tempting lips! But he drew himself stiffly erect as he answered gravely, "You set a very bad example to the rest of the choir, Miss Carew."

She flushed an angry red. "I will remove the example by resigning," she said proudly.

"That must be as you and Mr. Dudley decide." There was a sting in the words.

And then Betty put her head down on the keyboard and cried. Oh, clever defiance in vain. But this trump card, helplessness-she played it and won. Was this the relentless judge, the implacable choir master, who called her Betty and besought her not to cry?

"I was a brute to speak to you so, Betty," he declared remorsefully. "I've been a fool all along. But you'll forgive me, dearest?" He tried to catch a glimpse of her face.

Then Betty smiled up at him through en penitence."

But when she felt his arms around



# ORCHARD PLANTING.

Plain and Practical Directions For Setting Out Apple Trees.

We first set what I call the sighting stakes, 152 in all for a double row all around a nine acre field, says W. I. 1/4 by 1.1/4 inch by 4 feet; sharpened one, gether with two shingle nails driven as to make the stakes seven feet long. To Betty the rest of the rehearsal The top half is planed so as to make

it more easily seen forty rods off. With good tape line begin, say, at the southeast corner of the field (see Fig

FIG-1.

FIG-2-

LAYING OUT AN ORCHARD.

1), measure just one rod from the south line of the lot and set the first stake quite close to the east line; second stake two rods north of that, and so on northward across the east side, and so on for the other three sides, end trees Betty! She had played coquetry and one rod from line; other trees two rods apart. We set the planed side of the stake toward the field. Then I stand outside the first stake on the east line and sight across to the first stake on west side, with a man and a loose stake about four rods from each of these two line stakes. I wave with the hand, north or south, to the further man until his stake is set in exact line; then the same to the nearer man. Then all move north two rods and sight and her tears, the old charming Betty. but | set stakes as before, and so on until the with a new humility in her eyes. "I sighting stakes are all set in the four will," she said softly, "just for a Lent- inner rows, each two inner stakes in

hatchet sharpen each stake with one

blow and then split it off with another

blow, as thin as it will split well. For

nine acres you will want 720 of these,

two for each tree. Now take a basket-

a sighting pole a straight rake handle,

long enough to reach from the ground

north of south line) and with the three

stakes north of you (one rod west of

plumb, move it into exact line both

ways, press it down and set a setting

stake firmly in the hole made by the

sharp end of your sighting pole. Drop

one loose setting stake close by the one

move two rods westward and sight

west and north as before and set and

Let the setting board be about six

stick the loose stake into the ground at

one end hole, pull the middle stake and

stick it in at the other end hole, then

When you are ready to set the trees

**Concerning Corn Prices.** 

With a crop of corn 500,000,000 bush-

outside ones

# IRRIGATION INVESTIGATIONS Conclusions as to the Proper Use of Water on Farms.

Nearest practically to the farmer among irrigation problems is that of the proper use of water on farms. This problem the Utah experiment station has been working upon and has summarized its investigation. A part of the conclusions are as follows:

The results of this investigation hold primarily for shallow bench lands.

The composition of the irrigation water from the mountain streams is, quite constant during the irrigation season. The temperature of the water in farm ditches is about 54 degrees F for June, 60 degrees for July, 62 degrees for August and 54 degrees for September.

At the time of the first irrigation wheat and oats had drained the soil more completely of its moisture than had corn, potatoes or sugar beets. Perennials use less water in early spring than do annuals.

The amount of water held by the soil decreases with the depth. Only about 60 to 75 per cent of the

maximum water capacity of the soil is utilized one day after irrigation. The lateral movement of water in the soil of the college farm is about four and one-half feet for the first foot and

six feet for the second foot. On soils like those of the village farm the lateral movement of the soil water is of little consequence to the farmer. The loss of the soil moisture is greatest from soil which has received most water. It is in direct proportion to the per cent of moisture in the soil immedi: ately after irrigation.

Of two soils having the same per cent of moisture the deeper soil loses the most moisture.

The longer the time that elapses after an irrigation the more water is lost. About one-half of the water added in an irrigation is evaporated during the

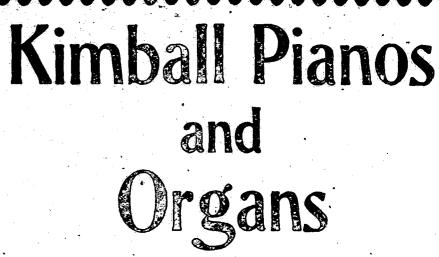
first week. All tillage having in view the conservation of soil moisture should be put into operation as soon as possible after irrigation.

The effect on the soil moisture in changing the relative humidity a few degrees is very slight.

Sunshine is a strong factor in causing a loss of soil moisture.

Of the three factors, relative humidity, sunshine and temperature, the last is most potent in causing a loss of soil moisture.

The rate of loss of soil moisture depends upon the kind of crop. The order, beginning with the most wasteful, is the following: Potatoes, oats, wheat, corn, sugar beets, old lucern, red exact line with the two corresponding | clover, timothy and English rye grass. The soil moisture is taken nearly at



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He looked down at her searchingly. Was there not a note of earnestness underlying her flippancy?

But, as he hesitated, Betty, piqued by his unresponsive anood, turned her back upon him. Her slight figure was Frawn up to its fullest height as she walked into the choir room. Passion had swept away penitence.

The others had already gathered. Their reception was in flattering contrast to the one just accorded her. Jack Dudley was assuring her of his delight when the young organist took his seat at the plano.

"To your places, please," he said courteously. But Betty chose to consider it in the light of a reprimand, and her blue eyes flashed defiance.

During the intermission, when the others walked and talked up and down the long aisles of the church, Betty and Jack Dudley preferred to sit in a shadowy corner. The girl flirted, flirted doliberately. But deep down in her heart there was an ache. Lenten sacrifices were hard in the making.

The rehearsals came and went. Betty Carew's sweet, high soprano led all the rest. And in its varying cadences the quick ear of the choir master could read the mood of the girl, whether if be frivolous or penitent. But there were other signs. When she was penitent she would have naught of badinage. Paul Scharf would play then as if in answer to her need. And she sat in the remotest corner of the chancel and listened with rapt face. But when she was frivolous she flirted, flirted outrageously, to the scandal of the choir and the undoing of its masculine members.

It was on one of these nights that Scharf decided on a chancel rehearsal. But when, after the intermission, he called "Places," Betty was loath to leave her shadowy corner. "Let's not go," she said beguilingly, and Jack Dudley was only too willing to agree. "But we must sit on the floor," she

decided. "Mr. Scharf might see." "Oh, hang Scharf," began Dudley, but a warm hand seized his persuasive-

ly, and again he yielded. "It's fun to be naughty sometimes,"

said Betty. She was kneeling in the she ducked with a sharp exclamation.

"They're singing without an accomseepage comes. and that the minimum number occur | than last year. Not so much stock will The best five varieties of macaroni and 5 p.m. Fare for round trip 25 paniment," said Betty in an intense red between 1 o'clock in the afternoon be fed, nor will so much of the crop be icine of any kind but helps and imwhisper, "and Mr. Scharf is walking wheats averaged during 1901 thirty- cents. and midnight; hence the practical de- devoted to replenishing the reserves. proves their action. Large bottles, back to get the effect. He's coming three bushels per acre at the North Daduction that death most frequently which were practically exhausted when right this way. Oh, what shall we do?" pints 50c. Take no other, there is no kota station. happens at a time when, generally the last crop was harvested. Under "If he should find us," said the guile-Fine live stock and poultry shows FOR SALE-Being compelled to speaking, the sick are neither fed nor these conditions, unless there is great other like it nor as good. Sold by ful Jack. were notable features at the Iowa state | leave this climate for the winter, will looked after; hence, also, the therapeu- damage to the crop by early frost, it is E. S. Dodd & Son. "Oh, if he should," Betty breathed. tic deduction that those who suffer well not to expect too much of corn fair. sell my livery at once. Ì She sank down in a frightened little should be watched unceasingly.----i prices, advises National Stockman. o. 9, p. I. N. BATCHELOR. Read the Record. -7.4 J

her and kisses on her lips Lent was forgotten and love reigned supreme.

# The Barber's Story.

The barber drew the keen razor over his customer's face and began:

"A friend of mine told me the best fish story I ever heard in my life while he was getting shaved the other day. ful of these setting stakes and take for-Want to hear it? All right. You see, it concerns a physician who had a friend who was daffy over fish, and he used up to your eye and pointed at the lower to try all kinds of queer experiments end, and begin, say, at the southeast with them. One time the friend told corner. Move and sight both west and the physician that if you took a fish north until you are in exact line with and kept it out of water every day, the three stakes west of you (one rod increasing the time each day, you'd soon have the fish so that it wouldn't have to be in the water at all. Well, the east line). Hold your sighting pole the idea sounded reasonable to the physician, so he went and bought a large shad. He put it in an aquarium, and every day he took it out of the water and put it on the floor. The first day he only allowed it to stay out for set in the ground, for future use. Now thirty seconds, but every day he increased the time until finally the sliad didn't need any water at all to live in. drop two setting stakes, and so on to "Well, one rainy night the physician the end of that row of trees. Then was sitting in his study teaching the move two rods northward along the shad to smoke a cigar when the telewest side (where you then are) and set phone bell rang. and after answering the setting stakes for the second row it the physician prepared to go out on of trees from the south, and so on for a hurry call. He ordered his carriage, the entire field. and when it appeared at the door he went out, the shad following him. It feet long and six inches wide. Bore an was raining hard, and a perfect torinch and a half hole midway of the rent of water was flowing down the width near each end and in the middle of its length. Saw in to this last, mak-

gutters. The shad attempted to get in the carriage, but slipped and fell into ing it horseshoe shape, as shown in Fig. the gutter and was drowned. Oh, I'm |2. Place this setting board with the sorry I cut you, sir. But you couldn't horseshoe toe against the setting stake, help smiling then, could you?"-Philadelphia Press.

# Fatal Hours.

Is it a fact that certain hours of the remove the board and dig the hole for the tree about three feet in diameter. twenty-four which form a day are more fatal to life than the rest? Is the and about a foot deep, and with its center just where the setting stake popular belief that deaths occur at any particular moment more than any | first stood. others founded on fact? A solution of this question has been attempted by a place the end holes of the setting physician who, having set down in board over the two setting stakes, with writing the exact time of the deaths of the heel of the horseshoe toward the 2,880 persons of all ages, among a south, and move the trunk of the little mixed population and extending over apple tree up snug to the toe of the many years, easily perceived that the horseshoe, and the base of the tree most fatal hour was between 5 and 6 will be exactly in line in all directions. o'clock in the morning. On the other The trees should be set leaning slighthand, the minimum was between 9 and 1y toward the prevailing winds. 11 o'clock, also in the morning. The mortality at the first named hour was 40 per cent above the average; in the

The tree stakes are made as follows: the same rate from the different Gepths, Saw old free splitting pine boards into though the upper soil layer dies out eight inch lengths and with a sharp first.

> The extent to which soils can dry out was 2.13 per cent for the first three inches. 3.72 per cent for the first foot and 4.63 per cent for the second. More water is lost from the furrow than from the row, though the soil under the row is quite moist.

> Harvesting the Colorado Onion Crop. The onion harvest is commonly begun by the 15th of September, and the crop is usually out of the field by the middle of October. Harvesting should begin promptly when the bulbs are mature. as is indicated by the withering of the tops and the yellowing of the necks. The onions are pulled by hand and thrown into windrows, where they are allowed to remain for several days to cure. After the curing process is complete the bulbs are topped, sorted and sacked. Topping is done by cutting off the tops about half an inch above the bulb, care being taken to make a smooth, clean cut and not to injure the outer coverings. If more is left on it detracts from the appearance and if cut closer the bulb is likely to be injured. In Colorado the onions are sorted and sacked in the field, making but one grade. The small and unmarketable bulbs, together with the scallions, are left on the ground. Gunny sacks holding about 100 pounds are the only packages used. Ordinarily damage by rain is not feared after the onions are sacked, but if they do become wet they should be left in the field until dry. The sacks should be turned as soon as the tops are dry in order that the bottoms may have equal chance to dry out. This is especially true if the ground is wet? The growers do not usually attempt to hold their crop, but haul it directly to the car or to the dealer's warehouse. All onions should be out of the field by the 1st of November. -Wendell Paddock.

Lime and Sulphur Mixture. The original lime, salt and sulphur wash was made by boiling. It has been found that the use of caustic soda or potash renders boiling unnecessary, thus making a much quicker job of preparing the mixture.

One Thing and Another. Every farmer who has alfalfa ought to sow more, and every farmer who

frightened way. He almost wished she Seepage water in irrigated sections 1864 showed that in the great majority as is shown by the present high price would get a thorough scare-who can be cut off by deep drains placed on the Interurban Line from South Bend. achs and carried into the blood, givof cases death supervened between ! level. Furthermore, it is very likely the side of the land from which the Leaving Buchanan at 7 a. m. and ing renewed and permanent vigor. knows what she might do? o'clock and 8 o'clock in the morning that much less corn will be needed 4 p.m. returning leaves Niles at 8 a.m. It does not interfere with other med-

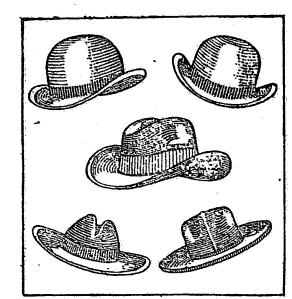
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has it not ought to try a small-patch | required. This we will prove to you second 6½ per cent below it. Between els less than that of last year in prosrear aisle, and as the choir began to Wine Lo-ti- Coonley's Beef, Iron 10 and 2 o'clock during the day the pect many people are jumping to the so as to learn of the advantages he is by correspondence. Do not delay, but wrestle with an anthem she raised the and wine with Nervine-is a perfect mortality was not high. The most fa- conclusion that prices for that grain tip of her inquisitive nose above the losing, remarks Kansas Farmer. write today. The Grumiax News tal hours were between 3 and 6 o'clock will be proportionately higher than tonic. It is made of the finest old Tall meadow oat or evergreen grass and Subscription Company, Le Roy, high carved back of the last pew. But in the morning. The fact is therefore | they are now. Therefore, they reason, Port and Sherry Wines with pure is reported of great promise in Idaho. proved there are fatal hours. Why? this will be a better year to sell corn N. Y. "What's up?" asked Jack Dudley Early September, brought improved Ext. of Beef, Iron, Nervine and Cas-The explanation is easy. In fact, the than to feed it. Corn may be higher  $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ good naturedly. He found Miss Betty weather for corn growing and the best statistics of 5,000 to 6,000 deaths col- than it is now, for the crop is not safe cara with Aromatics carefully selecta delicious partner in crime, especially reports of the season on the crop pros-



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# ENGLAND AND FRANCE IN FRONT

Document Almost Ready for Ratification-Uncle Sam and Ah Sin Sign a Commercial Treaty.

Paris, Oct. 9.-It is learned in authoritative quarters that the terms of a general treaty of arbitration between France and Great Britain have been concluded between Foreign Minister Delcasse and the authorities in London. All the substantial terms of the treaty have now been settled. There only remain minor questions of detail and the signing of the treaty. These formalities are so far advanced that the treaty is considered to be an accomplished fact. The advanced stage of the negotiations has not yet been communicated to the public.

Model Was the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty.

The treaty follows the general lines of the Hay-Pauncefote arbitration treaty, which to a considerable extent served as a model. It is pointed out that the Hay-Pauncefole treaty, although rejected by the United States senate, now serves the useful purpose of giving a basis for this important Amglo-French treaty. The officials also view the negotiations as evidence of the sympathetic attitude of the United States, France and Great Britain on the practical adoption of the theory of arbitration.

# Significance of the Convention.

The treaty is mainly significant in being the culmination of therapprochement between France and Great Britain, after centuries of warfare, the maintenance of defensive armaments and the recent animosities growing out of the Fashoda incident and the South African war. It is also significant of the tendency towards a rearrangement of the Europeanpolitical alliances. The treaty is mainly the outcome of the exchange of visits between King Edward and President Loubet and the visit of Baron d'Estournelles de Constant and the French parliamentarians to Londom. French feeling heretofore has been rather skeptical over the practical realization of the treaty, and cratic candidate, on the question when its advanced stage is known it of taxation, agreeing to have Johnson will occasion widespread attention and discuss it with him Oct. 19 at Clevcdiscussion in France and throughout land.

EACH HAD A RAKE-OFF

Including the United States Consul and His Interpreter, in That Coolie Scheme at Manila.

Manila, Oct. 9.-The contract discovered by Collector of Customs Shuster in connection with the scheme of bringing in Chinese coolies under the guise of merchants, the unearthing of which has already resulted in the arrest of John F. Miller and the issu ance of a warrant for W. D. Ballantyne, contains the following clause referring to the United States consul at

Amoy: "There shall be deducted from the profits of the firm \$45, Mexican, for the taotai, \$50, Mexican, for the United States consul, \$50, Mexican, for the secretary to the United States consul, \$5 for Mr. Lang, interpreter." Collector Shuster says he has evidence connecting several United States consuls with the scheme.

#### HOPEFUL FEELING AT SOFIA Turkey and Bulgaria Have Probably Come to an Understanding—Troops to Be Discharged.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 9.-The feeling prevailing is generally more hopeful than for some months past. It is based on reports which while un-

confirmed appear to be well founded. These reports are to the effect that the government is preparing to discharge the recruits summoned for three weeks' drill, and that the Turkish and Bulgarian governments have reached an understanding on the question of demobilization, whereby Bulgaria will release 20,000 men and Turkey 40,000. If this agreement is carried out Bulgaria will disband all the reservists recently summoned. Twenty-four thousand recruits will come under the colors today.

Boy of 16 Years a Murderer

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—Thomas Lucas, a 16-year-old colored boy of Brooklyn, Madison county, Ill., across the river from here, is a prisoner charged with killing his stepfather, Charles Anderson, also colored, aged 40. Anderson, who had quarreled with the boy's young sister and threatened her. was shot through the lungs with a revolver.

Democrats Accept the Challenge. Columbus, O., Oct. 9.—Charles P. Sa len, chairman of the state Democrati executive committee, has accepted the challenge of Rev. Nelson D. Creamer. Prohibition candidate for governor, for a debate with Tom L. Johnson, Demo-

# EVIDENCE AGAINST FARLEY

Letters That Indicate That the "Ringing" Matter Was a Well Premeditated Scheme.

Detroit. Oct. 9.-The examination of Ed E. Farley, the Chicago horseman, on the charge of "ringing" the mare Aimless as Sarah Black at the Grosse Pointe running meeting June 16, was begun in Justice Lemkie's court here. The prosecution introduced two letters to Billy O'Hara, of Cincinnati, With a Problem to Solve Involving signed Ed E. Farley, that were seized by the Cincinnati police during a raid on the O'Hara turf speculation syndi-

cate offices in that city. West Point, Ky., Oct. 9. - More In one of the letters, written at New spectacular and hotly contested, but Orleans in March, 1902, it was stated lacking one or two of the finer points that a mare had been secured that brought out in previous manoeuvers. could go three-quarters of a mile in 1:13½, and that looked like Sarah was the engagement participated in by Black; that Sarah Black had been put practically the entire number of reguout of the way, and that this mare lar soldiers and national guardsmen in could be entered as Sarah Black at camp. When recall was sounded aftthe Roby track and a big killing be er two hours of hot fighting the result made. The second letter written from was practically a dog-fall, the Blue Little Rock stated that the mare was army inflicting the heavier loss, as sick and that it would be impossible tallied by the umpires, but the Browns to ship her for some time.

# **NO GROUND FOR SUSPICION**

Brother of a Suspected Man Explains the Sudden Departure of a Bereaved Doctor.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Dr. Joseph Low, of this city, brother of Dr. Frank Low. formerly of Clinton Junction, Wis. whose wife died a few months after their marriage and whose departure for Oklahoma on the day of the funeral caused some comment. denies that there is any ground for suspicion of foul play as the action of relatives of the dead woman might indicate.

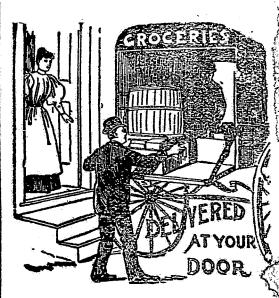
Without the knowledge of the hus band or his brother, it is said, the coroner was asked to investigate. The body was disinterred and a chemical examination made. Said Dr. Low: "My brother was heart-broken over his wife's death, and that is the reason for his sudden departure. He is in Oklahoma and will return if necessary."

Found Dynamite in His Barn. Helena, Mont., Oct. 9.-Northern Pacific officials in Helena, and the authorities of Broaway county, have been notified by Nicholas Rovic, a farmer, that he found two large sacks of dynamite under the hay in his barn. Rovice says that one morning several weeks ago, on going to his barn early, he found a man sleeping on the hay, who, upon being discovered, mounted a horse and rode away.

More Trouble for Daniel V. Miller. Cincinnati, Oct. 9.—Daniel V. Miller



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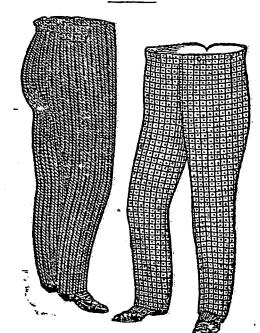
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NEW TREATY WITH CHINA

Uncle Sam Secures the Abolition of the Likin Tax and Other Reforms.

Washington, Oct. 9.-The megotiations between China and the United States, which have culminated in , a treaty just signed at Shanghai were initiated under the provisions of article 11 of the final protocol signed by the powers at Peking on Sept. 7, 1901, terminating the anti-foreign outbreak of the preceding year. Articles 1, 2 and 3, refer to the rights and privileges of diplomatic officers, consults and citizens of the United States in China.

Article 4 is the most important of the treaty. By it the Chinese govern ment, recognizing that the system of taxation known as likin impedes the free circulation of commodities to the general injury of trade, undertakes to abandon the levy of likin and other transit dues throughout the empire, and to abolish all the barriers and tax stations maintained for their collection. The United States, in consideration of this change agrees, if all other powers having treaties with China do likewise, to pay at the port of entry on all its imports into China a surtax of one and a half times the tariff import duty.

By article 7, the Chinese government agrees within a year from the signing of the treaty to conclude the revision of its mining regulations so that citizens of the United States may be able to carry on in Chinese territory mining operations and other necessary business connected therewith.

Article 14 relates to Chinese Christians and to missionaries. It insures to the former the free exercise of their religion and protects them against the injustice of the native officials. To the missionaries it secures what they have sought for for years, a recognition of their right to rent and lease in perpetuity such property as their societies may need in all parts of the empire. At the request of the Chinese gov-

ernment an article has been incorporated in the treaty by which the United States consents to the prohibition of the importation into China of morphia and of instruments for its injection.

#### South Africa with Chamberlain.

Cape Town, Oct. 9.-Interviews with leading men in the South African colonies show that the general trend of opinion strongly favors Chamberlain's Glasgow programme. Reports from Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony, and Pietermaritzburg, Natal and Pretoria, Transvaal, show that the proposals are keenly discussed everywhere. The Dutch, who essentially

you will want your lace curtains Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 9.-Dr. C. O. After the engagement closed the Stockholders Fail to Take Action. laundered. Bring them to us and \$1.50@4.50 cows, \$2.50@4.75 heifers, \$2.25, @4.50 bulls and oxen, \$3.50@4.25 stags, \$3.00@4.40 Texas steers, and \$4.00@6.75 Rice, the prominent physician who, hospital corps gave a fine exhibition we will do them well and save you Davenport, Ia., Oct. 9.—The meeting crazed with liquor, shot and killed of quick work in finding, attending tc trouble-from 50c to \$1.00 per pair of stockholders of the Rock Island sys-Policeman Silas Martz, is slowly reand hustling to camp 150 men to whom veal calves. -Washday Tuesdays and Thursdays Sheep-Estimated receipts for - the day, 23,000. Quotations ranged at \$2.75 @3.70 westerns, \$2.50@3.80 natives, \$3.50 @5.10 western lambs, and \$3.75@5.40 natem here failed to take action on the covering his mind in the county jail. tags had been given, and who were THOS. S. SPRACUE & SON, Leave work before 8 a.m. proposed \$250,000,000 bond issue. Ac-Policeman Slater, who was accidentalscattered over the field to represent PATENTS W. E. PENNELL, Prop. tion was put off until an adjourned ly wounded in the attempt to capture "wounded." meeting, to be held here Jan, 7. tive lamba Rice, is improving. Wayne County Bank Bldg., DETROIT

Estate of B. F. Jones.

Pittsburg, Oct. 9.—In the office of Register Stengel there has been placed on record the inventory and appraise ment of the estate of B. F. Jones, the steel manufacturer, which shows the valuation of his entire personal prop erty, indicating that his estate will reach \$20,000,000. The personal estate is \$17,236,663.66.

#### Amended Fusion Ticket Filed.

New York, Oct. 9.-Although pro fessing his determination to contes the right of the Republican and Citi zens' Union city conventions to dis place him as their nominee for controller Edward N. Grout has made no appeal to the courts thus far, and the filing of the amended ticket was made without protest.

#### Geo. M. Wakefield Dead.

Milwaukee, Oct. 9.—George M.Wakefield, for many years a prominent business man in Milwaukee, is dead at Wauwatosa after a short illness. Wakefield was extensively interested in iron mining and mineral lands in the Lake Superior district. A town in northern Michigan bears his name

· Michigan's Site at St. Louis. St. Louis, Oct. 9.-After a week's delay the matter of the site for the Michigan state building on the World's fair grounds has been definitely settled. The Michigan commission gets a site immediately in front of the United States fisheries building, with main roadways on three sides.

Charged with Aiding the Ladrones. Manila. Oct. 9.-Julian Ramos, a leader of a band of ladrones in the province of Cavite, has surrendered to the authorities. Noriel, a former officer of insurrectors, has been arersted and charged with aiding and abetting the ladrones operating in Cavite.

#### Tough Characters at the Fair.

Vincennes, Ind., Oct. 9.-The county fair is in progress here, and has drawn many tough characters to town William Engel, secretary of the Vincennes Distilling company, was held up, robbed and shot in the leg by a highwayman.

#### Child Saving and Child Culture.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—Organization of the work of child-saving and child culture was the principal topic consid ered at the first day's session of the executive board of the National Congress of Mothers, in session here.

In Memory of His Dead Son. Cumberland, Md., Oct. 9.-The Davis memorial hospital at Elkins, W. Va., built by ex-Senator Davis in memory of his son who was drowned off

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Problem for the Day.

down by Colonel Wagner, gave the

commanders of the Blue and Brown

armies wide latitude. There was no

specification as to position or as to

which should act on the defensive, as

in the manoeuvers hitherto planued

and executed. A division of Blues

and a division of Browns were simply

set in motion from points ten miles

apart, each acting on orders to attack

immediately on contact with the "en-

Composition of the Armies.

fighting men. The Blue division, com

manded by Colonel Anda son, of the

Eighth cavalry, was composed of the

First brigade (seven battalions, rep-

resenting the First, Third and Twen-

tieth United States infantry, and the

First Wisconsin regiment); Second bri-

gade (First, Second and Third Indiana

infantry); the Seventh cavalry (two

squadrons), and the Fourteenth bat

tery field artillery. The Brown di-

vision, commanded by Brigadier Gen-

eral Bliss, U. S. A., was composed

of the Third origade (First, Second and

Third Michigan); Fourth brigade (Sec-

ond and Third Kentucky, Eighth Ohic

and Kentucky Light artillery-battal-

ion used as infantry); seven troops of

cavalry, and the Twenty-First battery.

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Each division contained about 4,500

The problem for the day as laid

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Brown Force Has to Retire-Indiana Men Cover Themselves with Glory.

The battle was precipitated at the entrance to a long and torturous defile in the hills, two guns from the Twenty-First battery and two troops of cavalry being sent on the run tc take hold before the Blues came up The Blues had, however, already gained a position from which they could turn the defile, so the Brown force was compelled to retire. This move on the part of the Brown commander threw the original plans of the Flues into confusion, and forced them to strike at the Brown left and left centler. Accordingly the Indiana -brigade delivered a hard blow for the Blues, the firing during their attack on the Brown left wing being the hot test of the day.

The Indiana guardsmen, who have already gained an enviable record, enhanced it still further by capturing three companies of the Eighth Ohio and inflicting losses on the Third Kentucky and Eighth Ohio estimated by the umpires as 120 "killed." This, of course, caused the Brown left wing to fall back for some distance. The Indiana brigade was, however, una ble to successfully turn the left flank of the Browns, and the reason for it was that some of their Hoosier breth ren working on the other side got into the game. The Indiana field artillery. a part of the Brown forces, came to the rescue of the left, and by smart work that won them praise from the experts prevented the Blue artillery and cavalry from following up the advantage the infantry had gained. Meantime the First brigade of Blues had begun a hot action with the Michi gan brigade, forming the Brown center. Here the artillery again saved the day for the Browns, the Twenty-First battery coming up at the nick of time to give their side the preponder ance and cause the temporary retire ment of the first line of the first Blue brigade, composed largely of regulars, nearly a whole company of the latter being captured by a Michigan regiment. This advantage at the center was partly offset by a poor counter attack delivered by the First Michi gan, working largely in the open in the face of a heavy fire by the First Indiana. The umpires adjudged the First Michigan to have lost a sufficient number to cause its temporary retire ment.

The principal feature of the work of the Brown army was the effective use of the artillery. Great mobility was shown and the pieces were worked all over the field, always arriving at a threatened point in time. For the Blue army the best work was

of Terre Haute, former second assistant attorney general for the postoffice department, and Attorney Joseph Johns, of Rockville, Ind., were indicted by the United States grand jury here, charged with conspiracy to commit an offense against the United States. This is another development of the postal scandal.

# No Color Line, Their Demand.

Kansas City, Oct. 9. — Mandamus proceedings have been brought in the district court in this county to compel the Coffeyville school board to permit the white and negro school children to attend school together.

Caught Forty in the Tiger's Lair: Milwaukee, Oct. 9. – A crusade against gambling houses in Milwankee has been started and the police raided two of the largest places in the city. Nearly forty frequenters of the places were arrested.

#### Sir Thomas Sails Away.

ton, who sailed for England today on board the steamer Cedric, was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner

Twenty Vessels Wrecked. Amsterdam, Oct. 9.—A terrible storm has swept the Dutch coast and twenty vessels are reported to have been wrecked.

# THE WEATHER

Following is the official weather forecast up to o'clock tonight: Illinois, Ir liana and Lower Michigan -Fair and continued cool; westerly

winds. Wisconsin and Iowa-Fair; slightly cooler; westerly winds.

# THE MARKETS Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Oct. 8. Following were the quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade today: Open: High. Low. Close. Wheat-\$ .78% October .... ecember ... .441/4 .44 % .44% .44% \*\*\*\*\*\* October .... .36½ .36% .36% .36% .37½ .36 .36% December ... .36% May ..... Pork-11.00 10.90 12.32½ 12.15 October .....10.90 11.00 aay .....12.30 Lard— 12.171 6.75 6.60 6.75 October ..... 6.90 6.60 January ..... 6.60 6.70 Short Ribs-October ..... 8.50 January ..... 6.45 9.00 8.50 9.00 6.471/2 6.35 6.371/2

Chicago Live Stock.

Hogs-Estimated receipts for the day, 22,000. Sales ranged at \$4.50@5.70 for pigs, \$5.40@5.85 for light, \$4.80@5.05 for rough packing, \$5.15@5.80 for mixed, and \$5.10@5.80 for heavy packing, and ching but the bulk of the tradshipping lots, with the bulk of the trad-ing at \$5.15@5.60 for fair to good averages.

Cattle-Estimated receipts for the are protectionists, will support the done by the Indiana brigade, a bat-talion of the Twentieth infantry and a squadron of the Seventh cavalry. The Blue artillery was of little effect. After the engagement closed the done by the Indiana brigade, a batthe coast of Africa while touring the principles of reciprocity. BUCHANAN STEAM LAUNDRY world, has been opened. The building Doctor Coming to His Senses. House cleaning time is here and was erected at a cost of \$80,000.

