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Made by The New Home business successful. Enclosed selfence relating to the trip was laid be-Twenty-Eight Records Sewing Machine Co. Satis- addressed envelope. Superintendent their matchless merit for Sick and fore the committee. Major Rathbone was before the com-Travelers, 605 Monon Bldg., Chicago. Nervous Headaches. They make pure faction guaranteed or money mittee for half an hour. The commit- blood and, build, up your, health, d. 22 p. tee asked him if he desired to have refunded. No trouble to Only 25 cents, money back if not additional witnesser summoned and as a result of the conference, a number of cured. Sold by W. N. Brodrick, VAN'S BAKERY <u>h</u>ebele fee show machines... FOR SALE Forty: acres of land. subpoenas were issued. druggist. with a comfortable house and barr Ravin, Agt. **F.** W. five acres of timber and a small or-The federal grand jury at Honolulu chard, situated one mile north of accuses the late legislature of system .- Pianolasi the greatest of all pianor. BUCHANAN, MICH. Dayton, Mich For particulars in- atic and monumental "grafting" and players, at Elbel Bros., South Bend, tf recklessness. Buchanan, Mich. Ind. quire of Enos Holmes.

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Runcie wrote to General Wood begging him to set Runcie right before the country Runcie showed him the letter. this morning but it was given with He recited the contents to the committee, and it supplied the missing link in the correspondence filed with the Rathbone charges.

position. The witness said that when

Wood and the Newspaper Men. He was asked concerning General wheels of lortunes must seek other Wood's intimacy with Captain Bellairs and other new spaper men, and also if it was true that General Wood had made a show of jealousy of his superior officers. The witness detailed the relationship between General Wood and the newspaper men, saying it was understood that he attempted to use the newspaper men to exploit his own deeds.

TESTIMONY OF GEN. BROOKE

Says Wood Was Insubordinate and Acted Over His Superior's Head.

The entire bar of the county was Major General John R. Brooke, retired, ex-governor general of Cuba, was present., The assignment of cases the next witness, and his testimony was about to be taken up. Judge charged insubordination against Wood. Coolidge began by saying: "Com-The witness offered in support of his plaint has been made to me of the statements many documents taken use of slot machines among minors. from records at the war department, It is a practice without excuse. The and several papers from his personal police of the cities and the village collection. As evidence of insubordinaofficers are therefore ordered to retion General Brooke called attention to the building of barracks at Santiago, move all slot machines within their near the Morro, without Wood first jurisdiction. If the machines are not having given notice to the department removed by the proprietors they must at Havana. General Brooke said also be confiscated. Playing of slot ma: that General Wood continually sent communications to the war department. chines has become rampant. It leads over the head of his commanding offiyouths to the temptation of thieving

and embezzlement, ending behind General Frooke called to the attenprison bars. If the police neglect tion of the committee, in support of their duty, I will see that the prosean allegation that General Wood had neglected to work in harmony with cuting attorney takes steps towards the military government, the matter their prosecution for official negli of General Wood's attitude toward the gence I am in earnest in this matnewspapers at Santiago, which repeatter."-Evening News. edly made attacks on General Brooke's

administration. General Brooke read a number of these attacks, and also his recommendation to the war department that the papers be suppressed

Wood was asked by the adjutant general to explain and replied over the

B. R. Desenberg, W. M.; Wm. Milcism of the military government, and ler, S. W.; A. F. Howe, J. W.; C. D. Kent, Treasurer; E. S. Roe, Secretary; of the Cubans to fit them to conduct Dr. J. Filmar, S. D.; Dr. J. A. Garland, J. D.

General Brooke told the committee that on Jan. 4, 1899, General Wood, without consulting his superior officer obtained permission to visit Washington, even though he left in abeyance matters needing attention. Correspond-

of the aristocratic European circles in which he had moved Kesselring came to Louisville, and cheerfully accepted This Old, Old Command is Easy in a position as window-washer, but his brains and breeding speedily secured his promotion to chief clerk.

years ago compelled his ubandonment

THREE NEGROES LYNCHED

They Had Fatally Shot a Prominent White Resident Who Happened Along When They Were Shooting.

have reaped fortunes for their manip-Shreveport, La., Dec. ... - In the presence of a crowd of about 1,200 persons, composed of whites and ne-· "Playing slot machines in hope of groes, Phil Davis, Walter Carter and gain is the first seed whereby is sown Clint Thomas, all negroes, were lynched within a short distance of Belcher; reers of promising young men behind which is twenty miles from Shreveport. prison, bars," was the strength of The men were lynched-for participating in the fatal shooting of Robert Judge Coolidge's remark on the mor-Adger, one of the most popular busial effect of the continuance of slot ness men in North Louisiana.

The negroes confessed their crime. They stated that they were trying new guns, and when Adger appeared on the street thought it quite natural to turn the guns on him. The homicides were caught by the mob and concealed until a few minutes before the lynching. There doesn't seem to have been any search for them by the authorities of the state.

Canadian Luck at the Stock Show. Chicago, Dec. ..--Canadian sheep and lambs took nine of the twelve prizes awarded at the International Stock show for entries in two classes, and exhibitors from the province of Ontario point to this fact as a satisfying vindication of the dispute into which they 'say they were thrown by the refusal of the St. Louis World's fair to recognize the stud and herd books of Canada.

When the sea is smooth we have many good sailors.-Schoolmaster.

PROVE ALL THINGS

Fulfill in Buchanan.

To win a wager an English Marquis stood on London Bridge and offered for an hour British sovereigns (\$5) for five shillings (\$1.25). He could not find a customer. - There are several good reasons why the ordinary mortal could not be induced to buy, but no reason can be given why Buchanan people will not accept the following convincing proof about Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this:

Mrs. C. J. Hempstead, wife of C. J. Hempstead, Grocer, living at 215 Cortland Street, Dowagiac says: "My back troubled me for a long time and the aching was so severe that at times I could hardly attend to my household duties for the pain went clear up through my shoulders. I doctored and tried different remedies but none seemed to do me any good. This was my condition previous to going to Sherwood & Burlingame's drug store for Doan's Kidney, Pilis, could notice the good effect of the treatment at once and it was only a short time till my back was as strong as it ever was and as free from pain. To say I endorse the preparation mildly expresses what I think of it." Just such emphatic endorsement

plentiful in Buchanan. Call at W. N. Brodrick's drug store and ask him what his customers report. For sale by all dealers. Price 50c.

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best family pills, curing indigestion unless they desisted.

head of his superior officer, saying that freedom of speech, untrammeled critiabsolute independence in all matters was a necessary part of the education a liberal government.

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Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved

incumbents:

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moral effect upon the young man

was least expected from the court

such earnestness that intentions

could not be misconstructed. There

is no alternative. The devices of

gambling, the cigar machines, and

stamping ground than Berrien county

where for the past five years they

the seed of crime which ends the ca

ulators, ,

machines in service.

. Tuesday night, the Masonic order, held their annual election of officers.

****** CORRESPONDENCE *****

DAYTON.

Mr, and Mrs. E. Allen were in South Bend, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dempsey were in town, Wednesday.

Miss Leah Graves, of Hammond, Ind., visited her cousin, Mrs. Emma Phillips, last week.

The entertainment at the M.E. church will be held Friday evening, December 11, instead of December 12. The date has been changed.

Niel Vanlen was in Buchanan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Legget, John McDonald and mother went to South Bend, Friday.

day.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond WEST BERTRAND.

Butchering seems to be the proper thing this week.

Mrs. John Currier and daughter Mabel visited South Bend last Friday.

John Currier started for the fat stock show in Chicago, Monday.

Good sleighing has tied up husking for awhile. Plenty of corn'standing out.

Rural Mail Carrier No. 3 has been asked by many to hand out cigars in stead of mail since Thanksgiving.

Jerome Sebasty has purchased Allen & Boyle's milk route and made his first trip Tnesday. Success in your new venture Jerome.

Miss Euos, teacher No. 8, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Watervliet.

About twenty relatives took their Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ferguson.

Rev. Ostroth circulated the local option petition in West Bertrand Tuesday and Wednesday.

fered \$25 reward for his return. Geo. W. Stradtman, of Chicago, be heves there is a bright future for our city. Heand his partner have made it the head quarters of the Franklin Life Insurance Co. He has also induced a hardware factory of Chicago to look this way for a location. Last but not least, he is an

earnest Christian worker and gave an interesting address at the Rescue Mission last Sunday night. We are glad to welcome such citizens as Mr. Stradtman.

> * * * 30 CLUB.

The ladies of the 30 Club met with Mrs. McKee Wednesday afternoon. The day was devoted to the study of Robert Burns and Alexander Pope. Mrs. McKee read an interesting paper on the "Early Life of Burns," and Mrs Emma Weaver's paper, the sub-Mrs. S. Martin went to Niles, Mon-| ject of which was, "His Trip to Edinburgh" told the ladies of the few suc"

> cesses and the many obstacles with which this man met Mrs. Hattie Biake played a beautiful instrumental solo.

> > to roll call with quotations in Scotch well prepared paper on "Life of Pope" was read by Mrs. Maude Bower and Mrs. Sylvia Cook gave synoptelling the influences of these writ-

tings. Mrs. Maude Peck being unable to present her work at the last meeting, read an interesting paper, the subject of which was "The Life

of Thomas Moore." Before the ladies took up their discussion of the afternoon's work, their hostess passed to each one a cornucopia filled with delicious pop corn. The ladies were pleased to have two ladies as their guests; Mrs. Knight; a cousin of the hostess, and Mrs. Hancock, a very fine reader and elocutionist, who highly entertained them

with recitations and impersonations. **~ ~** ~



in the blessed hope of a complete de liverance of all men from the bondage of corruption, from sin and from death into the glorious liberty of the sons of God, by a resurrection of their bodies through the work of the Mav Christ Jesus, the Lord from Heaven. the Prince of the kings of the earth and the Sayiour of the world. Amen To him and his wife were born eight children, five of whom died in infancy. Three remaining alive arc, John F. Lister, of Buchanan, Mich; Mrs. Sarah E. Brown, of Buchanan Mich., and Levi H Lister, of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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Bodily pain loses its terror if you've a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house. Instant relief in cases of burns, cuts, sprains, accidents of any sort.

Judge Coolidge has been asked several times since the order for removal of the machines was given whether the gum and salted peanut devices which give value received in goods no more no less are to be included under the restrictions. The court has decided that they cannot be held as After recess the ladies responded slot machines. They act as an auto-

matic clerk. If, however, at times dialect. Mrs. Margaret Barnhurst's they were so regulated as to give more than the penny's worth and with this view the child puts his money in the machines then there would be an sis of his best works, at the same time element of gambling and they also

would have to go.

The wonderful Starr Piano at the old reliable music store of Elbel Bros., South Bend, Ind. t. f.

Coonley's Cough Balsam is the only cough medicine that is a tonic and laxative, curing constipation and working off a cold, particularly recommended for children. Price 25c and 50c at Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's.

CHALLENGE FOR BRISTOW

Louis Wants to Sue Him, for Libel-Other Protesters Talk.

Washington, Dec. 1.-Michael W. ...- - Louis, ex-superintendent of the division of postoffice supplies, made the following statement concerning the references to himself in the Bristow report: "Mr. Bristow has taken an unfair advantage. relying upon the lumunity that his po-sition affords, him, I, however, challenge him to make the statement contained in the report over his own signature, and have the same published so Indiana and latter came to Buchanan, that it will give me the opportunity to enter suit against him for libel." He added that he would not agree not to accept any damages awarded. Louis Kempner also denied the truth of the charges made by Bristowagainst himself, and said he would issue a de tailed statement showing this. W. H. Landvoight, who was superintendent of the classification division of the postoffice department when removed from office, and who was superintendent of the registry system when the manifold paper was introduced there, which matter was a part of the Bristow report, in a statement declares that Bristow offers no facts in his report as a reason for his allegations against him (Landvoight), and that

Artist to Go Into Politics.

St. Louis, Dec. 1.-In a letter received from Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt, by Miss Zoe Akins, daughter of the chairman of the Republican state central committee, Mrs. Leavitt announces her artist husband, William Homer Leavitt, has decided to remain at Humansville, Mo., where the couple have been guests since their marriage, and next year seek the Republican nomina tion for congress in the Seventh district.

Revision of the Dreyfus Case.

Paris, Dec. 1.-The general belief prevails in well-informed circles that the commission appointed to pronounce upon the admissibility of the request of Alfred Dreyfus for a judicial re vision of his case will submit its conclusions to the minister of justice certainly within a week, and some persons say before the end of the present week.

Mitchell Is Going West,

Trinidad, Colo., Dec. I.-All-doubts of President John Mitchell coming to Trinidad were dispelled when John F. Ream received a telegram from Mitchell dated Chicago, in which he says "Will arrive in Trinidad over Santa Fe next Wednesday morning 7 o'clock. Reserve hotel accommodations."

Two Killed; One Fatally Hurt. Cincinnati, Dec. 1.-Two men * were killed and one fatally injured in a collision between an east-bound freight and a work train on the Norfolk and Western road east of Portsmouth. The dead are Engineer C. C. Mitchell and Fireman Frank Sullivan, of Kenova. Fatally injured, Brakeman Ellswick.

Germany Recognizes Panama. Washington, Dec. 1.-Germany has recognized the republic of Panama as a sovereign and independent state Baron von Dem Busche-Haddenhausen, first secretary of the embassy and charge d'affaires, has addressed a note to that effect to M. Bunau-Varilla.

Knapp Gets a Lease of Life. Hamilton, O., Dec. 1.-The circuit court has granted the motion for a stay in the execution of the sentence of death passed upon Alfred A. Knapp for the murder of his wife. The execution was set for Dec. 11 and a stay has been granted for thirty days.

More Alarm Over the Kaiser. Paris, Dec. 1.--A report is current here that Dr. Albert Robin, the distinguished French specialist, has been called to Potsdam for consultation with the physicians in attendance on Emperor William.

Macedonians Are Destitute,

Important to Mothers. Take time to be merry, to "have a Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, good time." and you will double your

Taking Pleasure Swiftly.

possibilities of health, wealth and hap-

piness. Anglo-Saxons are made fun of

because they take even their pleasures

sadly. Their American cousins, with

wharacteristic energy, make a business

himself. "My name is Elijah K. Hig-

Two Famous Archers.

archery competition held by King Para-

krania Bahu VI., who ruled over Cey-

lon in the fifteenth century, in which

there were two champions who outdis

tanced all the rest and alike hit every

mark that was submitted to them. The

king was about to divide the prize when

from a neighboring pond a frog was

heard to croak. The king seized upon

a solution and declared that whichever

could hit the frog, aiming only by ear,

should gain the prize. One of the arch-

ers transfixed the frog with the arrow.

So delighted was the monarch that, be-

sides the original prize, he gave to the

A curious lawsuit regarding the own-

tochty!"-Success.

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BENTON HARBOR.

The Coveney—Phiscator case is set for Dec. 10.

The Catholic ladies realized \$900 from their bazar held last week.

Judge Coolidge issued an order this morning banishing all slot machinss from the county.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Spencer are in Chicago visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ada Monson.

W. C. Hicks organized a court of Patricians in Mishawaka, last week, with 30 charter members.

The chimney on the Spencer & Barnes factory is having 40 ft. added, making it 100 ft. in height, the largest in the Twin cities.

The common council has notified property owners along the canal, that they must rebuild or repair their docks within four mouths, or it will be done for them at their expense.

The new Cooper-Wells knitting factory at St. Joseph is already proving too small and an addition 50x150 will be built in the Spriug.

The second number in the Star lecture course will be given tomorrow evening at the Bell, by Dr. Edward McDowell. It will be an illustrated lecture on "From the Canyons of Arizona to Alaska."

The St. Joseph basket ball teams are liable to be disbanded, as the result of a surreptitions feast given in the Gym the other night. The faculty of the high school demand a confession and apology which some of the leaders refuse to grant.

The enthusiastic temperance workers; Rev. Frank Ferris, of Grand Rapids, and Rev. S. C. Strickland, of Kalamazoo, gave interesting addresses last Sunday in the M. E. and Con-

initiative in the matter. A special train be testified in due time. "honored at the hands of their fellow with a party of fifty or seventy-five 800 lbs., which escaped from the citizens."-Exchange. influential citizens, headed by National His wife died December 25th, 1896 From maker to wearer at very low tank in Lincoln Park, has appeared Committeeman Graeme Stewart and in the firm faith of the coming kingat St. Joseph and come up the river prices. We also make to order, re-Sad. Sheridan, will leave Chicago Dec. 9 for dom of God when His will shall be Amy-Poor Mr. Billion has been in a as far as the elevator, where quite a Washington. model and repair all kinds of FURS. railway smash and is sinking fast. done on earth as it is done in Heaven. "We feel assured that Chicago wants number of people have been so for-Bella--Dear me! How sad! And I Her age was 77 years, two months and the convention, and that the city is tunate as to see him. He is feeding **GREENBLATT**, Furrier only refused him last month! favored by many prospective delegates nine days. Blessed be the dead who because of its central location and faon the fish in the Harbor. Mayor die in the Lord. 232 S. Michigan St., South Bend, Ind. You can conquer your cares more cilities for caring for large crowds,' Stare-has issued an order that he be He lived a consistant disciple and quickly if you do not continually carry said Sheridan. It is proposed to hold not molested and his owners have of- died Wednesday Nov. 25, rejoicing the convention in the Coliseum, a long face,

ANDREW JACKSON GLOVER Was born in Kentucky January 13, 1815. He moved with his parents to

in 1838, 65 years ago. He commenced milling here in 1840. In September 1846, he was married to Mima J. Swift, who departed this life 31 years ago. Ten children were born to this union, seven of whom are

left to mourn his loss. They are A. J. Glover, of Galien; Mrs W. B. Johnston, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. H. F. Sirrine and Alfred W. Glover, of Detroit; Clarence Glover, Cepas M. Glover and Mrs. Edmond Cooper, of Buchanan, with whom he spent his his declining years.

Mr. Glover died Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, and the funeral services were held Thursday morning Rev. W. J Douglass officiating.

JOHN W. R. LISTER.

The following obituary, written by Mr. Lister, was complete in all but date of his death.

John W. R. Lister, son of Levi and Mary Lister, was born October 20th, 1819, near Fredasica, Kent connty, state of Delaware. The family, consisting of father, mother and four children, moved West in the year 1835, and bought a farm and located on the east bank of the St. Joseph river five miles north of South Bend, St. Joseph county, Indiana, in the month of May the same spring.

On the 13th of March 1842, he was united in wedlock to Luama McCoy, of Niles, Michigan and located near Buchanan, Berrien county, Michigan. One year later, they, husband and wife, on the same day, accepted the gospel under the preaching of John Martindale a pioneer laborer of the Disciple church, and was baptized into the body of Christ. A decade latter they were the charter members of the first Advent Christian organization, of Buchanan. Later they learned that Jesus Christ, by the grace of God, tasted death for every man and that God will have all men to be saved and to come unto the knowledge of the truth, through the mediation of the Man Christ Jesus, who gave Himself a ransom for all, to

MAYOR MAYBURY MORTIFIED

Had No Idea He Was Being Made a Party in Scheme to De-

what he does say is not true.

fraud. Detroit, Dec. 1.-Mayor William C. Maybury denies that he or his associates had any idea that Dr. E. C. Scheble, of Toledo, was a party to a scheme to defraud the government-in connection with the letter box contract held by Maybury & Ellis, of this city, and expressed great grief and mortifi cation over the criticism of himself and the firm in the report of Fourth. Assistant Postmaster General Bristow. "Did you not realize that Dr. Scheble's demand for recognition in the contract which your company held was nothing more or less than a hold-up? he was asked.

"No, sir," returned Maybury. "Neith er I nor my business associates had any idea that the deal was anything other than a simple business transaction. I never had any idea that we were being held up nor that we were being made a party to any scheme to defraud the government. Our intentions were of the best looking to our own interests, and later developments proved that they were."

CHICAGO IN THE FIELD

Windy City Wants the Republican Nation al Convention, and Will Go After

the Prize. had he not been killed in the war. Chicago, Dec. 1.-The plans of Chi Mr. Henpeck (fiercely)-Yes, what a gregational churches, in the interest cago Republicans to secure the next curse war is! of local option, which it is hoped will Republican national convention for this city have been completed, according to be again placed before our voters Honored. fames J. Sheridan, president of the Some men have such queer ideas of next Spring. things that they buy their way into Hamilton club, which has taken the Big Dan, the sea lion, weighing public office for the purpose of being

Boston, Dec. 1.—A cablegram reeived by the American Board of Commisioners for Foreign Missions indicates great destitution among Macedonians.

Another Big Plant to Quit. Pittsburg, Dec. 1.—The Boston Iron and Steel works at McKeesport, has announced an indefinite shutdown, and hundreds of men will be thrown out of work.

Continues to Have Trances. Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 1. - Mary Kidder, the 14-year-old who claims to have visited heaven in a trance and has astonished total strangers by giving them messages from dead relatives, continues to have several trances or cataleptic fits daily. Her life is only a matter of a few days.

Secretary Wilson at Detroit. Detroit, ec. 1.-James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, was the guest of honor at the eleventh annual banquet of the Michigan society of the Sons of American Revolution, at the Rus sell House. Among the speakers were

Their Climate. "Your climate can't possibly be as

Senators Barrows and Alger.

damp as ours." "Think not?" "No, indeed: Why, our climate is so damp we never raise anything but

umbrellas." "But ours is so damp we never think of raising umbrellas. They're always up."-Philadelphia Press.

Unreformed.

"I was really surprised at the dinner last night," said Mrs. Oldcastle. "Your husband is quite a raconteur." "I know it. The doctor told Josiah years ago that he'd stuff himself to death, but he just eats away as hearty as ever."--Chicago Record-Herald.

Going Halves.

Lady Customer (in bookstore)-Give me a copy of "Romeo and Juliet." Clerk-Yes, miss. A dollar and a balf, please.

Lady Customer-I find I've only got 75 cents. Just give me "Romeo."-St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

One of War's Evils. Mrs. Henpeck (visiting her first husband's grave)-Yes, here lies a hero. You would not be my husband today

The people of Buchanan will gather in a union temperance rally meeting, next Sunday evening, at the Advent church. Rev. W. J. Tar- Mr. Frank Preston, of Ontario, Cal., rant will give the address of the ev- who is a Woodman and took special feel one family interest when the the home and the blood of the nation. Sound bodies, clear intellects and full pockets, progress and prosperity, attend temperate living "Live towns are not built by worn out souls'-not in this world.

FOR SALE-A pair of light bobs. Call on N. J. Slater. t. f.

Liver, Nerves and Kidneys.

freely, the sleep is natural, the appetite good and the health vigorous. Lo-tus Pellets will keep these organs | We are gathering in the saplings Son's.

Coughs! CURE YOUR COUGH WITH SURE CURES. HOREHOUND DROPS 5 cents worth will stop that cough, Cough drops, bronchial lozenges, cough syrups of all kinds, from 10 cents to \$1.00 a 60

bottle.

Appreciated Some Apples.

Mr.W. F. Runner, Clerk of the M. W. A., is in receipt of a letter from ening. All creeds and parties should interest in Mr. J. B. Peters during his last illness. In partial retnrn, for price of intemperance is the youth of his kindness the camp sent him \$25 with which he purchased a gold watch and engraved in it "Buchanan Camp M. W. A. No. 886."

> Following is part of the letter: "I have just received and sampled a box of very fine apples, thro' the kindness of Mr. Cloud and Miss Harper. If they had been solid gold I could not have appreciated them

more. You people certainly do raise fine apples. I wish we could grow When these organs work well and some like them in place of some of our oranges.

Well, how is camp 886 prospering? working perfectly. Large boxes, 50 right along now since the rate adpellets for 25c at Dr. E. S. Dodd & justment is settled. Everyone seems to be well pleased here with the new

> plan. I suppose you folks are having some winter weather by this time; we are. Yesterday, Thanksgiving, was very hot-96 in the shade. I would like to see winter again-have not seen any for five years, and it seems like a pretty long summer.

We had a very pleasant visit from Mr. Peters' sister, Mrs. Kern a short time ago; we were so glad to have her call only regretted that her stay was so brief

Give the boys in 886 my sincere regards, I shall never forget them. \sim \sim \sim

WANTED-A few washings and ironings to do at home. Address Box 190 t.f

Deatness Cannot Be Cured.

by local application, as they connot reach the dis eased partion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafnass is caused by an inflamed con-dition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deatness is the result, and inless the inflamation can be taken out and this will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, w i:h is nothing but an iu-Recearsed by Catally, when have been got and a famed condition of of the nucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O, Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Thanksgiving Sleigh Ride

WILLIAM WALTERS

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OME to us at Thanksgiving," wrote my mother. "We're going to have with us a lovely girl, who will take the woman hating out of you. Now, don't fail us."

There was a very good reason for my woman hating, a reason of flesh and blood. Anita had listened to my soft words till I made them a formal declaration, then, with one of those sudden feminine revulsions, cast me off. Had a man treated me so shabbily I should have looked upon him forever afterward with sovereign contempt. As for Anita, I simply said, "What can be expected from one of her sex?"

However, there was one woman of whom I made an exception-my mother. I wrote her that I would certainly be at home for Thanksgiving, but 1 preferred that the "lovely girl" be dispensed with.

That year the cold came on early. At any rate, during the week preceding Thanksgiving we had a snowstorm,



. The next thing I knew I was in bed at home, and my mother was looking at me anxiously, though the moment I opened my eyes an expression of relief came to her. My first thought was for the woman who when I was last conscious had been driving me. "Mrs. Budlong?" I asked. "What has become of her?" "She's in bed in another room re-

covering from the cold and exhaustion. She will come out all right." "Did she get me all the way home herself?"

"Every bit of it."

"She's a trump. How fortunate that you wrote to me to stop at Aunt Em's! How would I ever have got on without Mrs. Budlong? I should have perished."

"It was fortunate, my son, and now I'm going to make a confession that I didn't intend to make till we were all at the table for our Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Budlong is not Mrs. Budlong, but the 'lovely girl' I wrote you about. She made your aunt a visit, and I thought it would be nice for you to drive her over and get acquainted before meeting her here."

"Mother," I said after some thought, 'since the 'lovely girl' has saved my life I forgive you. However, I may as well confess to you now that I have had an affair of the heart which I have never confided to you in which I was treated abominably, and I don't want any more of them. I dare say this-Mrs. Budlong has drawn you into deception, for it is not like you at all." Mother turned away and gave me a spoonful of something from a glass; then, telling me to keep quiet that I might be ready for the dinner of tomorrow, she left me. The doctor called soon after and pronounced me quite recovered. By good fortune I had been saved from pneumonia.

The next morning I spent in the library before a cheerful blaze. I asked mother to send in her "lovely girl," that I might ask her some questions about that terrible drive. But mother said she had gone out and I must "possess my soul in patience" till I should see her at dinner. I gave a grunt of dissatisfaction that any patience was required and, looking up, saw mother smiling at me as she went out of the room. Well, in due time dinner was an-



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"IT WILL BE PNEUMONIA."

followed by cold worthy of midwinter. I had concluded to take my horse and cutter home for sleighing and to drive there myself. When I started the weather was quite mild, and I feared for the melting of the snow. But suddenly the wind veered into the north, and the mercury fell to a point considerably below zero. I passed through a small village, and my mother had written me to be sure to stop there and see my aunt. I was very glad to do so. as it gave me a chance to warm up. "John," said my aunt, "there is a lady waiting for a conveyance to town. Could you take her in your cutter?"

I protested that any woman .would freeze to death in such exposure, indeed invented every excuse for refusing, but my aunt told me that the lady hated men as badly as I hated women and would not on any account talk with me on the way, not even about the weather. I reluctantly consented and went out to arrange the robes. In a few minutes my aunt brought out the lady, whom she introduced to me as Mrs. Budlong. She was so well protected against the cold that I could neither see her figure nor her face. I made one or two remarks, to which she gave monosyllabic replies, excusing herself from talking on account of a cold and a husky voice. The truth is I had a terrible cold myself and should have been by a warm fire instead of facing a blast which had in it the frost of the pole.

We soon struck a drift so deep that I was obliged to get out and lead the horse over it. We came to several of these drifts, and so great was my exertion that after passing each of them I was in a profuse perspiration. Then I would get back into the sleigh and sit with the cold wind driving right through me.

Finally there swept over me from head to foot a sudden, terrible, wrenching chill.

"What is it?" asked Mrs. Budlong anxiously. "It will be pneumonia."

Without a word she thrust me down into the bottom of the sleigh and buried me under the robes. I was too ill to protest, though I realized that the woman was left to the mercy of the wind. With her feet on my prostrate body she drove on, now and again leaving the sleigh to lead the horse over drifts, enduring the successive changes that I had endured, yet without the protection I had had. But at this part of the road there were no houses, and she

nounced. I entered from the library. I was surprised to see no one in the room. Presently the door from the hall opened, and in stepped a girl. Great heavens! Who should she be but---"Anita!"

"No. Mrs. Budlong." "What does this mean?"

"It means, John, that when you asked me to be your wife it suddenly occurred to me that I had been encouraging you, not knowing anything of your family, and was about to take a step that I might be sorry for. This, I confess, demoralized me. Later I came



"WOMAN HATER !" SHE EXCLAIMED.

ere, made your mother's acquaintance, fell in love with her and confessed all. You know the rest." In another moment we were surprised by my mother in each other's arms. "Woman hater!" she exclaimed. "Mother," I said, "I despise all wonen except you." "And Anita," she added. "No. Mrs. Budlong."

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Souvenir was obliged to press on. From a pass-Death of James Kennedy. ing wagon Mrs. Budlong obtained a Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 1. – James Postal bottle of whisky, which at intervals Kennedy, a well-known contractor, is she poured down, my throat. I soon dead of heart disease. Kennedy was Cards to drank enough to make a rum cask reel, best known among lake men, having handled freight for several largesteam- Your but the stuff had no other effect on me than to lessen the frequency and the ship lines and railroads. Friends violence of the chills. After awhile, whether from illness, cold, exhaustion King to Open Parliament. or the effect of the whisky, I fell into London, Dec. 1.-King Edward has what was either coma or sleep. I don't decided to open the coming session of to this day know which. I had occaparliament with full state ceremony The royal procession will pass down sional realization of bumps, but was not conscious of anything else. Finalthe Mall, the newly selected route, for ly I was oblivious to everything. Wayne County Bank Bldg., DETR JIT the first time.

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County Treasurer's Office, Berrien County, Michigan, December 1, 1903.

To the County Clerk: The following is a statement of taxes collected or received by me upon the business of selling or keeping forsale or manufacturing distilled or W W MCCRACKEN. Treasurer of the County of Berrien.

Name of Person, Cor poration, Association Company, or Co-part	, Residence	Kind of Business.	Place of Doing Business.	Amount of Tax Paid.	
nership Paying a Tax		Selling spirituous or intoxicating liquors at	Villago of Baroda	\$500 00	April 30, 1903
Frank Bihlmire,		retail. Retail liquor dealer.	Tudor Building on lot No. 145 Village		
Andrew J. Carothers,		Selling or offering for sale spirituous or in	of Berrien Springs.		
John McFallon,	Buchanan	toxicating liquors or mixed liquor by re	west side of Days Ave., Buchanan		
•		tail, or any mixture or compound except proprietary patent medicine which in		1	
		whole or in part consist of spirituous or intoxicating liquors or any malt brewed or fermented liquors.			
Wm. Burks,	Buchanan	Same as above.	Building No. 3 on south side of Front St., Day's Add., Buchanan village.	500 00	April 13, 1903
Geo. Lorenz,	Coloma	Saloon keeper. Selling or offering for sale spirituous or intoxicating liquors.	In the Kibler Blk., Coloma village.	500 00	May 1, 1903
Van B. Ludwig,	Coloma	Same as John McFallon.	Bunker Block, Coloma village. On east side of Lake Shore Road, 1½		May 1, 1903 April 29, 1903
Klier & Schmul,			miles north of Stevensville.		
Ed. Tonnelier, William Schmuel,	Lincoln Township	Same as McFallon. Retail liquor dealer.	Eau Claire village. East side of St. Joseph Ave., in	500 00	May 1, 1903 May 15, 1903
Leskey & Priebe,	5	Same.	Schmuel Bldg., Stevensville village. West side of St. Joseph Ave., in the Richard Leskey Bldg.	500-00	
Fred Harner,	Galien	Same.	One story brick building on west side of Main St., Galien, Mich.	500-00	April 23, 1903
Daniel Muth,	Watervliet	Selling or offering for sale spirituous or in- toxicating liquors by retail, or any mix-	Building on corner of First and Plea-	500 00	April 30, 1903
		ture or compound excent proprietary nat-			
		ent medicines which in whole or in part consist of spirituous or intoxicating li-			
and the state of the second second		quors and any malt, brewed or fermented liquors.		500.00	A
John Burke, Chas. F. Wright,	Watervlier New Buffalo	Selling by retail spirituous malt, fermented	Building on Pleasant St. Building on lot 1 in Blk. 11, New Buf-	500 00 500 00	April 29, 1903 May 1, 1903
Jacob M. Schoenk,	Nèw Buffalo		falo. New Buffalo.	500 00	May 1, 1903
Peter Mess,	New Buffalo	Same as above.	New Buffalo.		May 1, 1903
Liskey & Priebe, Geo. F. Reum,	Bridgman Niles	Same as Muth. Same as Muth.	Vilage of Bridgman. Store Bldg., Nos. 108 and 110, N. Front		June 10, 1903 April 28, 1903
Fred B. Eisner,	Niles	Same as Muth.	St., Niles City. No. 108 S. Front St., Niles City.		April 28, 1903
Alfred Earl,	Niles .	Selling or offering for sale spirituous or in- toxicating liquors or mixed liquors at re	Store building, No. 107 N. Second St., Niles City.	500 00	April 29, 1903
		tail, or any mixture or compound except proprietary patent medicine which it			
•		whole or in part consist of spirituous of		-	•
		intoxicating liquors, and any malt, brew- ed or fermented liquors.		500.00	April 29, 1903
Baumann Bros.,	Niles	Selling and offering for sale spirituous and intoxicating liquors and malt, brewed and	No. 113 Main St., Niles City.	500 00	April 29, 1903
John H. Forler,	Niles	fermented liquors at retail. Selling or offering for sale spirituous or in-		500 00	April 29, 1903
JOHN II. KOIIOI, ******		toxicating liquors or mixed liquors at re-			
•		tail, or any mixture or compound except proprietary patent medicine which in			-
		whole or in part consist of spirituous or intoxicating liquors, and any malt, brewed			
Wm D Delson	Nilos	or fermented liquors.	No. 124 Main St.	500 00	April 29, 1903
Wm. R. Baker, Charles G. Radewald,.	Niles		No. 115 N. Front St.	500 00	April 29, 1903
Chas. Eisenbeil	Niles -	Same as Alfred Earl.	No. 119 Main St.		April 29, 1903
William D. Casey, Ernest S. Richardson	Niles		No. 112 Main St Michigan Inn.		May 2, 1903 Aug. 19, 1903

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Presbyterian Notices.

Services as usual on Sabbath morning at 10:30, preaching by the pastor. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed after morning service. All members are requested to be present. Sabbath school and Bible classes

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o'clock. There will be no evening service on account of the Union Temperance meeting at the Advent church, to which all are invited.

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William D. Casey,	Niles		No. 112 Main St	500 00	May 2, 1903
Ernest S. Richardson, N	Niles		Michigan Inn.	304 15	Aug. 19, 1903 April 29, 1903
George Kammerer,	St. Joseph	Selling only brewed or malt liquors at	NJ. 112 State St.	000 00	April 20, 1000
Clarence E. Blake,	Togenh	wholesale or retail. Retail liquor dealer.	Basement Hotel Whitcomb, 501 Ship St	500 00	May 1, 1903
H. A. Scott,	St. Joseph		Corner of Ship and State Sts.	500 00	April 30, 1903
John Kibler	St Joseph.	Same as Alfred Earl.	Nos. 117 and 119 State St.		April 30, 1903
William Frick,	Sî. Joseph _{e i}	Selling or offering for sale spirituous or in-	No. 608 Ship St.	900 UU	April 30, 1903
-		toxicating liquors or mixed liquors by re-			
1	en alter Agel and an and an	tail or any mixture or compound except proprietary patent medicine which in			
		whole or in part consist of spirituous or			
		intoxicating liquors, and any malt, brewed			
		or fermented liquors.	No. 610 Ship St.	500 00	April 30, 1903
Albert Ankli,		ISame as above. Same as above.	Corner Main and Ship Sts.		April 30, 1903
		Same as above.			
Bodjack,S John Behlmire,S	St. Joseph	Same as above.	No. 115 State St.		April 30, 1903
Timothy Talbott,E	Şenton Harbor	Same as above.	No. 623 Corner Main and Ship Sts.,	00 00	April 30, 1903
	1. Too on th	~	St. Joseph. No. 219 Water St.	500 00	April 30, 1903
Schuyler U. Unruh,, S George Ankli,	St. Joseph St. Toseph	Same as above.	No. 611 Ship St.	500 00	April 30, 1903
Frank Morlock,S	St. Joseph	Same as above. Same as above.	City of St. Joseph.		April 30, 1903
William A. Walker.	St. Joseph	Same as above.	Lake View Hotel.		May 1, 1903 May 5, 1903
Overly & Thompson.	St. Joseph	Same as above.	No. 616 Ship St.		May 5, 1903
Gottfried Kold,S	St. Joseph St. Joseph	Same as above.	Main St. No. 613 Ship St.		May 6, 1903
Leopold Hassla & Emil S Zordel,		Same as above.	No. oro sarp so		
Peter Scherer	Benton Harbor.	Same as Wm. Frick.	No. 107 Territorial St., Benton Harbor.		May 1, 1903
Elmer S. Waid	Benton Harbor	Same as above.	No. 147 Water St.		May 1, 1903 May 1, 1903
Samuel McFarland, H	Benton Harbor		No. 111 Pipestone St.		May 1, 1903
Val Blatz Brewing Co., E	Benton Harbor	Selling only brewed or malt liquors at wholesale and retail.	west main St.		
Resorters' Supply Co., I	Benton Harbor	Selling or offering for sale spirituous or in-	No. 114 Territorial St.	500 00	May 1, 1903
		toxicating liquors by retail or any mixture		4	
		or compound except proprietary patent			
•		medicine which in whole or in part con- sist of spirituous or intoxicating liquors			· ·
		and any malt, brewed or fermented li-		-	
-		quors. Also selling brewed and malt li-		- ·	
		quor at wholesale.		500 00	May 1, 1903
M. S. Livingston,	Senton Harbor	Selling or offering for sale spirituous or in-	112 Water St.	000 00	Muj _, _, _,
		toxicating liquors by retail or any mix- ture or compound except proprietary pat-		· · ·	
		ent medicines which in whole or in part			
		consist of spirituous or intoxicating li-			
		quors and any malt, brewed or fermented			
Julius J. Muchling	Senton Harbor	liquors. Same as M. S. Livingston.	No. 119 West Main St.	500 00	
Julius J. Muchling, B Henry B. Miller, B	Benton Harbor		No. 118 West Main St.	500 00	May 1, 1903
Dwan Bros.,B	Senton Harbor	Same as M. S. Livingston.	No. 106 West Main St.		May 1, 1903 May 1, 1903
Orando Morgan, B		and the second sec	No. 112" West Main St.		May 1, 1903
Charles F. Welshans, B John Donahue, B			No. 107 Water St. No. 129 W. Main St.	500 00	May 1, 1903
Emil Riech,B		Same as M. S. Livingston. Selling or offering for sale spirituous or in-	No. 111 Territorial St.	500 00	May 1, 1903
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		proprietary patent medicine which in			
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		ed or fermented liquors.		= = 0 0 00	1 3 diam 0 1002
William H. Powers,B Timothy Talbott,B	lenton Harbor	intoxicating liquors, and any malt, brew- ed or fermented liquors. Same as above. Same as above. Same as above. Same as above. Same as above. Same as above.	No. 131 Colfax Ave.		May 2, 1903 May 5, 1903
Leslie H. Halcombe, .B	lenton Harbor	Same as above.	No. 117 Territorial St. Corner Water an Territorial Sts.	500 00	May 6, 1903
E. A. McAuley, \dots B	lenton Harbor	Same as above. Same as above. Same as above.	No. 116 E. Main St.	500 00	May 14, 1903
Louis Mitchell, B	lenton Harbor	Same as above. Retail liquor dealers; selling or offering	Corner Sixth and Territorial Sts.	500 00	May 14, 1903
Richard Slater & Ar-B	senton Harbor	Retail liquor dealers; selling or offering	No. 116 Territorial St.	408 25	May 28, 1903
thur Pollock,		for sale intoxicating spirituous malt,			
	e se se	brewed, fermented and vinous liquors at retail.			
Tonnelier & Cronin,B	•	Sase as Emiel Riech.	No. 108 Water St.	312 52	Sept. 17, 1903
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dock Blood Bitters makes blood. The monthly covenant meeting of the Advent Christian church, will be held Saturday (tomorrow) afternoon at 2:30 p. m. 🗳

Most of the teachers will go to St. Joseph tonight or tomorrow to attend the institute. Prof. S. H. Clark, of Chicago University, will lecture this

evening.

The young people's choir of the Presbyterian church will meet for practice Sunday afternoon at 3:30, at the church. Full attendance is requested.

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John Snyder, chaplain. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Scott.

The Kalamazoo Presbytery held special meeting in the First Presbyterian Church in Niles on Tuesday, Dec. 1st. Rev. E. N. Prentice o Edwardsburg was granted a letter of dismissal as he is going to labor in the Synod of Indiana. Arrangements were made for the installation of Rev. Adomson over North Kalamazoo Presbyterian Church on the 22nd inst.

Evangelical Family.

10:30, public worship, sermon by the pastor; theme "Living Epistles." 11:45 Bible school. 6:00 Y. P. A. Topic, "How can I know that I am tobe saved," led by Mrs. Broceus. 7:00

Union meeting at the Advent church.

Hard on the Minister's Wife. A Scottish minister lately returned home from a long holiday trip on which he had been accompanied by his wife At a prayer meeting shortly afterward an elder offered up thanks for the min ister's safe return, but unfortunately put his foot, in it. "O Lord." he said. 'we thank thee for bringing our pastor safe home, and his dear wife, too, O Lord, for thou preservest man and beast!"

Horse Racing.

In this world, if you live long enough, you will grow tired of everything-of men and women, of yachts and dinners, of politics and money making--but when the fascination of the race horse gets into the blood it never leaves. It is the greatest sport and the poorest business ever devised by man.-Pierro Lorillard.

A Question of Time.

interrupted.

sunshine.

"Do you take this woman for better r worse"– began the clergyman, but

pull does not seem to have accomplished as much as our cartoonist French in last week's RECORD thought it did, according to the author of the above, but Myron says Buchanan has no reason to be discouraged as the road will be built by the way of Buchanan. Buchanan will at least wait for more positive evidence that it will not, before again sinking back into the pool from which it was hoped Myron had pulled him.

MARRIED AT HOME.

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Miss E. Adaline Kelsey and Joseph W. Tarbell Unite Fortunes.

Last evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents northeast of town Miss Addie Kelsey became the bride of Mr. Joseph Tarbell of La Porte, Indiana The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. W. D. Cole pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The bride was dressed in white silk; the groom wore the conventional black, and the couple were accompanied Miss Lulu Morris of South Bend and Mr. Ed. Kelsey, a brother of the bride.

Miss Kelsey is one of the popular young ladies of the community, and a member of the Happy Go Lucky Club, most of the other members, being present at the wedding.

The groom is a brother of Mrs. Alfred Richards and has many friends.

The happy pair will make their home in La Porte, Ind.

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The Epicurean Badger. The badger is a great epicure in eggs, and much of the hostility of game-keepers to this animal lies undoubtedly in the fact that it will, when it gets the chance, devour a whole nest of partridge or pheasant eggs. Badgers are said also to be fond of honey, and, knowing the extraordinary craving of their South African cousin, the ratel, for this delicacy, I should say it is not improbable that they may occasionally partake of it. It is certain that these animals have a particular liking for the nest and larvae of wasps and wild bees, digging down with strong feet and infinite perseverance till they attain their object. These animals are said by keepers to kill and devour freely young rabbits. That they do partake the same stock to those who have

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Expert Opinion.

James J. Callender, an oil expert, from Galesburg, Ill., associated with Nichols Shepard of the Advanced Thresher Co., of Battle Creek, paid the Umholtz oil well a visit this week with the view of securing an investment by directing the boring for oil. But he says the well, now down about 600 ft., will strike oil; he also says that the mineral discovered there is silver. Mr. Callender demonstrated to different persons his manner of testing for oil. He came here of his own accord and at his own expense, and if his opinion is worth anyihing, the Umholtz stock holders will have reason to rejoice.

A report of Treasurer Hosford was Special Offer for December Onlyread, which was very satisfactory to With each \$10 share of preferred 7% all, showing that every cent paid was guaranteed stock purchased during wisely, judiciously and honestly in-December we will give free one \$10 vested and those who were present share of common stock. Thus you were full of zeal and about 2,000 get 7% per annum on your investshares were paid for It will be nec-ment and at the same time stand a essary to sell additional stock to meet chance of doubling your money, as the accumulating expenses, and the we believe the common stock will be present stockholders are subscribing worth \$10 per share inside of the next three to five years.

See advertisement elsewhere in this A very few persons who had subscribed for stock have failed to pay issue. Remember this offer holds for it, and it was decided, since the good for December only. prospect looks so well, to cancel all

THREE "B." DUSTER Co. * * *

Real Estate Transfer

At the meeting of the stockholders Let us all hope it is. of the Umholtz Oil Co., on Thursday, * * * there was about ten per cent of the There is Money in Feathers!

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e this fare at times is, I think, certain paid and desire more. Mrs. M. Cathcart has purchased the before he could proceed further he was but that they destroy any very consid-If any one desires to see the oil inproperty of Mr. Fred M. Smith at the erable number is more than doubtful "It's too early to tell yet," answered dicaton's, by stepping into Treasurer Still, the badger is carniyorous in his corner of Oak street and Dewey aventhe groom. "You'll have to give me tastes and is not, even by his kindliest Hosford's office they can see and ue. Mr. Smith will remain in the time, sir."-Boston Post. friends, to be absolved from devouring smell sufficient to give them courage. house for the present. at times tender rabbits and even the It has been decided to let the silver There is no law against laughter. You * * * young of game birds when he can get are here on earth and entitled to its rest for the present, as that will keep Subscribe to the Record, only \$1 per hold of them.-Longman's.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

and it is oil they are after now.

stock not paid at once and re-issue

and take take take take the w		"She Liked Hime Rale Weel.	SALSBURY'S EXPOSE	It was comparatively but a short	Bill Nye's Gra
THE DACVET	EVEN	The following poem, by the late Andrew Wanless, of Detroit, is re		time ago that the old rule of the	Asheville, N. C., lies
THE RACKET	IF You had a	produced by request. It is a very popular little poem:	Seems to Round Up Most of	English courts were in full force and vigor in the conservative state of	years that have passed s
When	Tou had a NECK	The spring had brought out the green leaf on the trees,		South Carolina. Thus it was distinct- ly provided that each attorney and	peared. Winter's blast
In need of Good and		And the flow'rs were unfading their sweets to the bees,		counselor, while engaged in a trail must wear "a black gown and coat,"	mer's rain have almost
Heavy UNDERWEAR	As long as this fellow and had	And Jock says to Jenny, "Come Jenny, agree,	MICHIGAN BRIBERY QUOTATIONS	But on one occasion James L. Petti- grue one of the leaders of the bar, ap-	flowers grow in summer
for Men, Ladies, Boys, Girls, and Children, you	SORE	And just say the bit word that ye'll marry me,"	Some Alleged Bribees Seem to Go		grow luxuriantly.
can find them at	THROAT	She held down her head like a lily sae meek,	Have Fut in Denials.	"you have on a light coat. You can	money in the closing da
"The Racket Store"		Anp the blush o' the rose fied awa frae her cheek,	Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 1The	"Oh, your honor," Pettigrue re-	he was open-handed. H resist an appeal for hel
Prices from 15 to 50 cents.			confession of ex-City Attorney Lant K. Salsbury in regard to the notorious	plied, "may it please the Court, I conform to the law,"	away almost as fast as The only money he left h
Also a full line of Mittens and	Topollino	She didna let on that she liked him rale weel.		"No, Mr. Pettigrue, you have on a light coat. The Court can not hear	his life insurance. That
Gloves, 10c to	Ionsiline	Aye! she liked him rale weel, . O! she liked him rale weel.	liminary examination of State Senator David Burns, and it has created a tre-		almost immediately faile
75.	WOULD QUICKI CURE IT.	But she didna let on that she like him rale weel.		lawyer, "you misinterpret. Allow me to illustrate." The law says that a	maintain the family.
J. C. REHM,	TONSILINE: is the greatest throat remedy on earth. Tonsiline cures Sore Throats of all kinds very quickly, and is a positive, never-failing and speedy cure for Sore Mouth, Hoarseness and Quinsy. A small bottle of Tonsiline lasts longer than most any case of SORE THROAT. 25 and 50 cents at all druggists.	Now Jock says, "Oh Jenny, for a twal- month and mair,	cates in addition to seventeen officials and ex-officials who were arrested on	barrister must wear a black gown and	ed to her western home.
BUCHANAN.	Tonsiline lasts longer than most any case of SORE THROAT. 25 and 50 cents at all druggists. THE TONSILINE CO. CANTON, OHIO.	Ye ha'e kept me just hanging 'tween hope	bribery charges ten days ago. He Knew It All Without Notes.	"Yes," replied the judge.	left she had placed in Ca in the cemetery of which
	Battan de Ba	and despair, But, Oh! Jenny, last night something whis- per'd to me—	react to notes, and ne rendered mas	"And does your honor hold that both the gown and the coat must be	"Laughter 1s next doo
	Driven to Desperation. Living at an out of the way place,	That I'd better lie down at the dyke side	testimony readily and rapidly, giving names, dates and occurrences as though the alleged events happened only last	black?" "Certainly, Mr.Pettigrue, certainly,	and Nye's life was full of
	remote from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case of	To keep Jock in life, she gave in to be tied	week, instead of three years ago. The examination of Senator Eurns was	sır," answered his honor. "And yet it is also provided by	never knew. His health
	accident, resulting in Burns, Cuts,	TILL SOUL CHOY WOLD DOUL U. AND DHEE	completely lost to view in the story of the conspiracy as related by Sals-	law," continued Mr. Pettigrue, "that the sheriff must wear 'a cocked hat	ing an aching heart, grin
A PARA	ply of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's		men were mentioned by Salsbury, and	and sword,' is it not?''	funniest things when o
	rick's Drug Store.	rale weel. Aye! she liked him rale weel,	the amount he paid to each for his influence or silence was given, there was a suppressed murmur of surprise	"Yes, yes" was the somewhat im- patient answer,	for bread, but the deep
-	\$60 to \$100 Per Month.	O! she liked him rale weel,	throughout the thronged court room.	"And does the Court hold," ques- tioned Pettigrue, "that the sword	ed of by his public.
	This is what we pay our canvassers. Write to-day for further particulars.	rale weel.	The persons implicated by Salsbury during his testimony against State Sen-	must be cocked as well as the hat?" "Eh-er,h'm," mused his honor,	suitable monument over
Fresh Oysters	required This we will prove to you	When the wedding day cam', to the manse they did stap,	ator Burns and the amounts he alleged they received, are as follows: George	"you-er, -may-er continue your speech, Mr."Pettigrue."-Success.	If each one whom he l laugh and thus forget hi
22 lb New Orleans Granu-	by correspondence. Do not delay, but write today. The Grumiax News	At the door they gat welcome frae Mr. Dunlap,	R. Perry, ex-mayor, \$13,725; J. Clark Sproat, manager Grand Rapids Demo- crat, \$3,333; R. A. Cameron, New York.	◆	each one whom he has life's pathway by his whi
21 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00	and Subscription Company, Le Roy, N. Y. t f.	wha chained them to love's matrimonial stake;	\$500; State Senator David E. Burns, \$200; Alderman McCool, \$500; Alder-	The regular meeting of the village council was held Tuesday evening.	if each of these shoul
 Boxes Matches 9c Gasoline per gallon , 15c Large sized Meat Platter - 05c 	W.D. House will run a bus line from	Syne they a' took a dram and a mouthfu' o' cake,	man Ellen, \$350; Alderman De Pagter,	The following members being present,	Nye would rise far towar
3lb. can nice Yellow Peaches 12c	Daonanan so 21200 billoo billoo billoo	your senny,	Alderman Phillips, \$1,000; Alderman	Pears, Bishop, Curtis and East. Pre- sident Black, Kent and Kingery be-	* * *
The Best Package Coffee is the	meet the morning and evening cars of the Interurban Line from South Bend.	Binnie;	Stonehouse, \$350; Alderman Lozier. \$500: Alderman Shriver \$350: Alder-	ing absent. Mr. Pears presided. The ordinary routine of business was	and Flowers," by Jessie
We have received a handsome	4 p.m. returning leaves Niles at 8 a.m.	10001	man Mol, \$350; Alderman Ghysels. \$350: Alderman Hodges. \$500: Alder	passed through, bills allowed, etc. There was nothing done in regared	
9 II WELLER 0	and 5 p.m., Fare for round trip 25 cents.	"Yes, sir," simper'd she, "for I like him I tale weel."	man Slocum, \$500; Cory P. Bissell, \$500; J. Russell Thomson, reporter on	to lighting the village. Mr. H. H. Hosford, representing the	interest is "Learning to
	↔ ↔ ↔ Ask your friends about Sturtz	Aye! she liked him rale weel, O! she liked him rale weel,	Evening Press, \$500; Isaac Lamore, ex- city clerk, \$1,500; State Representative	Chapin interest, was present and sub-	good, explicit article
	photographer, 129 St. Joseph street, South Bend.	Quoth she, "That's but nat'ral, to like him rale weil-"	Van Zoeron, \$350; State Representative Van Dercook, \$60; E. D. Conger, man- ager Grand Rapids Herald, \$10,000;	which are taken under advisement.	women fond of the newest
		The benefits which the state of \mathbf{T}	Thomas F. McGarry, a prominent at- torney. now in Florida. \$7,500; C. S.	Again=Reported	and for those who can practical handiwork the
CROCERIES	For fine custom work call on J. J Kreuzberger, Merchant Tailor,	Michigan derives from its great uni- versity at Ann Arbor, cannot be reck-	Burch, manager of The Evening Press,	The Benton Harbor and St Joseph papers again report that Mr. Palmer	babies' hoods, afghans will be acceptable. The
	211 South Michigan St South Bend.	oned merely by the number of stu- dents who attend it. Instruction is	Also There Were Others Still. He also implicated in water deals	has been deposed of the office of	short stories, "Her First by Elizabeth Stark; "Luc
	WANTED-To buy, live Mink at	not the only aid it strives to give the	Dudley E. Waters, ex-president of the board of public works; Dr. Uilke de	This is not the first or second time	Four to Six," by J. L. I "The Magic Yeast Cake,
	\$3 50 each. W. D. HOUSE. d. 6	with the medical department, it has	Vries, ex-city physician; George Ellis, a local broker; Samuel M. Lemon, col- lector of internal revenue, and William		L. Sabin, also a little pa "Grandmother's Silhouet
	Worst of All Experiences.	two large, well-equipped hospitals, where the best medical service in the	H. Anderson, president of the Fourth National bank.	effect. According to what they all say, Mr. Palmer has been a faithful	vey Peake, furnish plen
DEWERED	that every minute will be your last?	state may be had. Medical and sur- gical attendance and trained nurses		and fearless officer. In fact too faith- ful for he has done what some others	reading matter. Ideas for tumes are most attractiv
DOOP	Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H Newson, Decatur, Ala." For three	are furnished without charge. In the University hospital during the	Alleged Connection of Publisher Conger with the Rascality.	have done; in their zeal to do their full duty, arrested all offenders, re-	Virginia Sackett, and d
	years" she writes, "I endured insuf-	fiscal year ending June, 30, 1903, there were 2526 patients, and in the Home-	Six separate water conspiracy deals were on in Grand Rapids at one time,	•••	garments suitable for th provided in plenty in
		pathic hospital, there were 1875. A majority of these were persons who	according to Salsbury's sworn testi-	arrested some who had-in common	fashion department, wh seconded by the milliner
angii aiuuv	remedies failed. At length I was in-	earn their living by manual toil.	In addition to the Henry Taylor-\$100;	parlancea pull.	the lesson on hat ma Mothers' advisory Club"
	duced to try Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. I improved	nine counties in the state.	000-Lake Michigan water deal, he tes- tified that there were five other strings	JUDGE ELLSWORTH	partment in the Designe
	at once and now I'm completely re- covered. For Liver, Kidney, Stom-	U. S. Corn Cure for ladies is clean	out, from each one of which thousands of dollars were hanging. Every one of those six sets of mon who put up or	Soon to Leave Batchelorhood and Wed Miss King, of Ligonier, Ind.	all who have to do with are invited to send questi
ГГИЦЬ	ters is the only medicine. Only 50c.	and colorless, sure and safe, stopping the pain at once and curing in a few	of these six sets of men who put up or offered to advance a corruption fund were dupes, so Salsbury says, of him-		gestions, for the best of remuneration is made.
		days. Price 15c, two for 25c at Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's.	were dupes, so Salsbury says, of him- self, Perry, McGarry and Sproat. On top of all these Salsbury charges	The announcement has been re- ceived here of the engagement of	"What Women are doin along the way" and
			Lemon with coming to him with a proposition to buy the council, after	Hon. Frank H. Ellsworth, Berrien county's probate judge, to Miss Min-	Whatnots," give the Date of the plenty of the chance the plenty of the p
-AT-			having bought the mayor for \$10,000. D. N. Crow, of Grand Rapids, and	nie Grace King, of Ligonier, Ind. The wedding is to take place during	money, of which many
Popular Prices	STUDE	KAKPD	Moses Crow, of New York, are also mentioned in connection with one of	the Christmas holidays. Mr. Ellsworth is one of the charter	themselves, to judge by and interesting items pub
			the deals. The alleged connection of E. D. Con- ger with the deal, Salsbury explained	members of the famous Bachelors'	month. � � �
C D K			by telling of the discovery that bogus checks were being put with the bids	club, of Benton Harbor, and is the lifth of its members to enter matri-	Startling Eviden
C. D. Kent	٩ / · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		which went in for the contracts with the city for a water supply. Conger made	one of the foremost republicans in the	Fresh testimony in gre is constantly coming in
The Grocer.			the discovery, so he stated, and pro- ceeded: "I went to George EMs, a	county, and now serving his second term of office as judge of probate.	Dr. King's New Discover samption, Coughs and Co
	L. STUDEBA		local broker, and had him go to see Mr. Conger and offer him \$20,000 in bonds. Conger would not eccent	• • •	equaled. A recent expr T. J. McFarland, Bento
<u>ç</u>			bonds. Conger would not accept bonds, but wanted \$10,000 in cash. Then adverse articles came out	Important to Mothers. The manufacturers of Castoria have	serves as example. He had Bronchitis for three
Always find a fine line of baked			in The Herald and I saw that he would kill the whole thing. I called him up	been compelled to spend hundreds of housands of dollars to familiarize.	doctored all the time. with
S goods at E S	Street KER I	BROSM	to the city hall and told him about it. He knew as much about the deal as I	the public with the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher This- has- been-neces-	benefited. Then I began King's New Discovery,
The Cottage Bakery			did. *- "He demanded the money after ad-	itated by reason of pirates counter-	bottles wholly cured me effective in curing all
Fruit Cakes are now ready for Thanksgiving. Get your order in	MIANA AINDI		mitting having the talk with Ellis. The next day he came to me the sec-	feiting the Castoria trade-mark. This counterfeiting is a crime not on	Throat troubles, Consum
	I WAHINA LAKK	AHHN HABNHNS	ond time, having an article written al- ready for publication, exposing the	the state of Classica	monia and Grip. Guara N. Brodrick, Druggist.
s early.	월 2011년 월 2012년 월 2011년 1월 2012년 1월 201 1월 2012년 1월 2		manalo manages had to also be		TING TTAR LAGUIAR SIZOS 50
Bertha Roe	-Need no introduction to r	eaders of the Record. The	whole thing. I finally had to give in to him."	All persons should be careful to see	
8	Studebakers claim to make	the Best Wagons, Buggies	to him." Street Car Strike at Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Dec. 1.—Business Agent	that Castoria bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, if they would	* * * The great Weber Pianc
Bertha Roe	Studebakers claim to make and Harness on earth. To		to him." Street Car Strike at Pittsburg.	that Castoria bears the signature of	The great Weber Piano reliable music store of

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burg Railways company will be or appearing in this paper, and to re- "Wine Lo-ti" (Coonley's beef, ires dered Friday. member that the wrapper of every and wine with nervine) brought m Veteran Fire Chief Retirés. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 1.—Chief Hen-ry J. Eaton; who has been at the head of the Hartford fire department since 1868, has been formally retired. Chief Eaton is the oldest fire chief in the country in point of service. bottle of genuine Castoria bears the wife out and done her more good that

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editors of Hoard's Dairyman 'say they have never fed oats as a part of the ration for milk cows because in which we were interested, says E. H. their opinion other feeds were considered more economical. In an experiment conducted at the Wisconsin staistable, pound for pound, than bran this to buy and promote the use of a he Colorado station showed that there | law. was no practical difference in feeding value between Colorado oats and Colorado bran. Theoretically oats contain about 66 per cent of digestible nutrients as against 58 per cent in bran. This would give oats a trifle more than 10 per cent higher feeding value than bran for milk cows, but almost invariably, in Wisconsin, oats are worth in market from 20 to 25 per cent more than brane

In answer to the inquiry as to what the editors grow for cow feed and in what way and manner they are feeding cows they say that they are more and more convinced that for the latitude and climate of Wisconsin corn for silage and alfalfa for hay must constitute the greater part of the home grown ration for cows. To this may be added for grain either bran and barley or barley and gluten feed or distillers' dried grains or whatever else the market makes most profitable to use.

Under the Fair Test. The illustration shows the Jersey cow Lorette D., the property of F. H.



ribner, Rosendale, Wis. She is one the cows now on trial for the St. is world's fair.

A Good Barnyard. ne of the most desirable adjuncts a good dairy farm and at the same ne the hardest to get is a good, hard rnyard that will not poach up by he constant treading of the cows in Hoard's Dairyman, we have succeeded | ed States must not contain over 16 per

JUST A PLAIN FRAUD.

School to Violate the Law.

1 was somewhat surprised a few years ago when an agent for a compound containing borax came to the Wisconsin Dairy school and tried to in sacrifice.--Rev. John H. Main. Lusell us some of his preservative to use theran, Pittsburg.

in milk and other dairy products in Farrington of the Wisconsin Dairy ed so full of innocent and helpful pleasschool. I was surprised because of the ure, why blot and mar the soul by inaudacity the man showed in attempt- dulging in the sinful pleasure which ion oats proved to be 10 per cent more ing to induce such an institution as damns the life for time and eternity?or producing milk. An experiment at compound which is prohibited by state Methodist. Cleveland.

> I presume all dairymen know that there is a law in the state of Wisconsin forbidding the addition of any substance to milk for the purpose of keeping it in a sweet condition until it reaches the consumer. Such preservatives are simply an attempt to cover up the neglect and the lack of cleanliness which often cause milk to sour when it is shipped to cities or delivered to creameries and cheese factories.

I received somewhat the same shock today as was given me by this man who tried to sell us a preservative for our dairy school products several years ago. The agent who visited us today was promoting the sale of a compoundwhich he claimed would increase the weight of butter 75 per cent. He stated that to convince me of the great value of his method and patent process he would place butter in a churn, add three-fourths of a pint of milk to every pound of butter, then use a small quan-

tity of his patent substance and make a product which he termed butter and which he claimed was better flavored than the best creamery or dairy butter made by any one. I questioned him somewhat about the composition of the will inherit nothing but poverty and butter he would make in this way, and he stated he did not know what it would contain, but he did know that will have something to leave his chilthe amount of butter made would be dren, and they will be prosperous, as increased 75 per cent and that the product would be far superior in quality to that of the butter he started with.

Taking his statements as given, which were that three-fourths of a pint of milk is added to every pound of butter and that the butter is increased 75 per cent, we can readily see what happens in his process of making butter. Three-fourths of a pint of milk will contain at least one-half pint of water. and. according to his figures, he is thus adding half a pound of water to every pound of butter. This would be a paying investment if one could sell the water for butter prices, but I reminded wet weather. At our own farm, says the agent that legal butter in the Unit-

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Scoundrel Who Wanted a Dairy Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

> Salvation is not only our faith in him, but his faith in us, not only our yielding to God, but also his yielding to us

Innocent and Helpful Pleasures. With all God's beautiful world crowd-Rev. Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell,

Hypocrisy and Deceit.

Let us not try to deceive God. Let us not make the profession of Christianity simply because we think it will advance us in place, power or position -simply to delude our neighbors and to get gain. Let us beware of hypocrisy. We despise it in worldly matters. Why should we practice it in spiritual affairs?-Rev. Olin Scott Roche, Episcopalian, New York.

Pleasures of a Good Name. The pleasures of a good name should stimulate to integrity. "A good name is better than great riches." Washington said, "I hope I shall always possess firmness enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an honest man." But of all foundations for integrity none is better than a pure heart, for "out of the heart are the issues of life."-Rev. Dr. L. M. Curl, Methodist, St. Louis.

From Father to Son.

We can see in everyday life how the sins of the fathers are visited upon their children. If a man is improvident and does not use his opportunities and lives beyond his means his children want. On the other hand, if a man is provident and temperate in his life he he has been.-Rev. G. F. Miller, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

Bearing One Another's Burdens. The helpful life is the happy life. Bear one another's burdens, and joy will so fill your heart that you will be forced to share it with your fellows. This is Christ's law of happiness, and it is infallible. Bear burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ. He was the burden bearer of the world. It was the law of his own life, and upon the lives of his followers there lies the same obligation to sympathize, to serve.--Rev. J. S. Tillery, Methodist, St. Louis.

with us"---The doctor fled in horror to another friend to whom she told the story. Her

> self respect began to revive and she felt comforted, seeing how the eyes of her listener blazed. "I don't wonder you feel as you do."

Afternoon Tea. "High tea" is said to be of American

origin. The earliest mention of it, ac-

cording to Dr. Murray, goes no further

back than 1856. In fact, tea as an aft-

ernoon meal is not much older. It is

thought to have originated in 1837 in

the house of Mme. de Circourt, a Rus-

sian lady, whose salon in Paris was at

that time much frequented by the most

intellectual society of the day. The

fashionable dinner hours were then

getting late, and she introduced a 4

o'clock light meal, at which tea was

served. Fanny Kemble in "Records of

a Girlhood" attributes the introduc-

tion of the afternoon meal into this

country to the then Duchess of Bed-

Belvoir castle in March, 1842, and she

relates how a mysterious invitation was

received to the duchess' private rooms.

where she found a small group of

friends partaking of tea in a private

and rather shamefaced way, and dates

the 5 o'clock meal from this time. But

it was several years later that the prac-

Drivers Who Throw Their Horses.

"There ought to be a license system

or some scheme to prevent such a fel-

low driving a horse," declared a lover

of horses as a heavy truck horse fell

in Broadway the other day. "That

ignorant blockhead made that horse

fall. He turned the animal so quickly

that he simply threw it off its feet.

Now several score of trucks will be

blocked until the horse gets on its feet.

and then the driver will take it out of

the poor animal by jerking at the bit

"A man wouldn't trust an automo-

to run the machine, and the law would

not allow him to, but he will trust his

horse to a boy who hasn't the first idea

of handling a horse. Half the drivers

of trucks and delivery wagons need

some elementary lessons in how to

drive, and most of the accidents on the streets are due to their ignorance and

Generous Utah Woman.

practice. She was a pleasant lady as

well as skillful, and her patients were

very fond of her. "How I wish," said

one of them, "that I could convert you

marry my husband and come and live

A woman doctor went to Utah to

stupidity."-New York Press.

tice became general.

or beating it.



Incorporated November 6, 1903.

Our authorized capital stock is \$75,000.00, non-assessable, and divided into ,500 shares of the par value of \$10.00 per share, as follows:

\$15,000.00 preferred, cumulative, 7 per cent. stock and \$60,000.00 common stock. This business was established five years ago on only ninety dollars (\$90.00) and has rapidly grown until it now handles a volume of business averaging about \$25,000 per annum, but is still operated with a too limited working capital to produce the most profitable results, and it is our intention to raise from \$18,000.00 to \$20,000.00 additional working capital, in order to swing the business on a scale which will be larger and much more profitable and employ more people, therefore we offer a limited amount of both preferred and common stock for sale, the proceeds of which will go directly into the treasury and become a part of the working capital of the business, Our Preferred stock is offered at par (\$10.00 per share) and

Is An investment, Not a Speculation.

It is cumulative, and under our charter not a dollar can be paid any in dividends on the common stock until the preferred dividends of bile to a fellow who didn't know how 7 per cent. per annum have been paid up in full, thus making the perferred stock

A Good 7 Per Cent Investment.

This stock is subject to redemption at its par value, at the discretion of the company, on the second Tuesdayin October 1909, or on any dividend day thereafter.

Our Common stock is for a limited period offered at only \$2.50 for each \$10.00 share, terms give you ample time to spread the payment over a period of several months

Legal Opinion of a Well Known Attorney.

Buchanan, Mich., Nov. 30, 1903.

I have thoroughly examined the charter of the Three "B" Duster Co., issued under the laws of New Jersey, together with all proceedings relative to the incorporation of said company, and in my judgment all stock issued under said charter is non assessable.

All the papers connected with this transaction, and the law governing the same to our religion! If you would only | can be seen at my office at any time.





Christ as a Guide. Today, ye lost and wearied sinners, Christ is ready to be your guide. He

in constructing just such a yard, and that, too, in a comparatively inexpensive manner. The soil underlying the vard, wherein run about fifty cows and heifers, is a heavy clay. Any one of experience knows what that sort of soil means in a wet time. Into this yard three years ago we drew three car loads of coal cinders, and it was soon as hard as a macadamized road and has so continued to this day. It is easily scraped by the use of a two horse barnyard scraper, and there is never any mud in it. When we remember the old fashioned barnyard. rivith cows wallowing knee deep in ma-Joure, we bless the day that set us to making a coal cinder yard.

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Growth of Butter Storage. That there has been an increase in the amount of butter stored in Chicago is evident from the figures given reently by the Elgin dairy report, says merican Agriculturist. For 1900 the ceturns show 1,013,520 tubs, for 1901 1,132,570, for 1902 1,297,378, for 1903 409,458. This shows an increase in our years of nearly 400,000 tubs. The rowth of the storage business in buter is only another indication of the inease in the dairy industry. It also ids to equalize prices. Thus in 1883 he prices on the Elgin board for June and July averaged about 20 cents; for December, 1883, and January, 1884, the average was about 38 cents; for June and July, 1901, the average was about ³19 cents; for December, 1901, and January, 1902, the average was about 24 cents, showing in one case almost double the price during the short season and in the other an increase of only about a quarter or less.

Hints For the Dairyman. Don't allow the milk to stand in the stable.

Don't mix water with the milk to raise the cream.

Don't guess the temperature of the cream by sticking the finger in it. A thermometer costs 25 cents.

Don't salt butter by guess. Weigh or measure it.

Don't use cheap, coarse salt. Only fine dairy salt is fit.

Don't touch the butter with the hands.

Don't think rinsing will keep cans and dairy utensils clean. Add boiling water, washing powder, muscle and sunshine.-L. W. Lighty.

Dairy Cream.

Rich cream is a most wholesome food. The richer the better for butter making. What is the meaning of the word rich? It refers to the amount or per cent of butter fat found in any sample. If the sample is rich in clabber it is what we call low grade cream. Some of the cream sold to city trade is rich in water. All people who handle milk cows should know cream. Without definite knowledge of its composition we cannot be watchful of our own interests as cow owners. Test your cream | New Yorker. for its butter fat in much the same

cent of water, and the product he makes will therefore not be legal butter

This attempt to increase the weight of butter by mixing water with it is an old one, but it crops out every once in awhile under some new name. Parties who may be approached by such an agent as this should look into the matter thoroughly before investing in a secret process the use of which the agent claims to be able to teach any one who is able to pay for it.

Not a Bad Story.

The Texas Stock Journal says that an Iowa farmer had a cow killed by a all the thousands of the unwashed of train on a railroad. He presented his the great cities have bathed in it, after claims to the company in a note, in which he said. "Thirty dollars will be considered sufficient, as the animal killed was but a common cow and by no means the best of my herd." The claim agent of the road answered the letter promptly and inclosed a check for \$100. He wrote the farmer, "It is the first instance since my connection with the road that any other than a full blooded animal of great value has been killed by our trains, and I inclose \$100 as damages and a reward for your honesty, and I would humbly ask for your photograph to be framed

Late market reports indicate a considerable amount of business in cheese in all the leading markets, but prices do not show any appreciable change from the quotations of the late summer season. However, the general feeling has been one of steadiness, although large offerings of some lines caused weakness at some points. Receipts continue to run heavy, the weather in the country during October being favorable to a large make. Foreign markets are steady at the recent advance. Wake Up, Cheesemakers!

L. W. Lighty in Stockman and Farmer says: I have some inquiries as to where uniformly good cheese could be purchased. The experience of the writers seems to be about the same as my you will rejoice with shoutings. Give a own. We go to the grocery and get a fairly good article; next time it is like

white oak slab, and our appetite for choese is satisfied for a long while. Good Rennet Hard to Get.

Rennet-is an extract from the fourth stomach of a calf which has never had anything but its mother's milk. The difficulty in getting a uniform homemade rennet is very great, as the least taint is very dangerous. As a rule, it is much more satisfactory to buy a commercial preparation. A little extra cost is not to be considered.-Rural

Will Be "the Cheese."

will lead you out of the mountains of sin. He will lead you to the old paths which are all converging into the one Christian path that leads to the foot of the heavenly throne. Will you let him lead you? Will you let him pardon you? Will you let Jesus save you? May the old paths of Christian love today become to you the new paths of Christian service.-Rev. Dr. Frank De Witt Talmage, Presbyterian, Chicago.

Breathes God's Purpose.

The sea is eloquent of the breadth of God's purpose. You cannot fence in the Atlantic. And the wonder is that after the contaminating things have run down into it, drained from every remote valley and by many rivers, the sea is yet pure, salt and wholesome as at first. Here is a parable of God. We bathe in his purity; we are washed and made clean. His forgiveness does not rob him, although it enriches us.-Rev. Dr. William E. Parson, Episcopalian, Washington.

Welcoming God's Word. We must not only let the word of Christ into our life, but must give it cordial hospitality. "Let the word of Christ dwell in you." This means that it must be welcomed. When we remember whose word it is, should we not regard it as an honor to listen to it? We would stop our work on our busiest day to listen to the words of some distinguished man or to hear the songs of some famous singer. Shall we not drop everything and give most loving heed when Christ would speak to us?-Rev. Dr. J. R. Miller, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.

Sowing and Reaping.

Be kinder to your friends. Be more generous to your children. Practice praising them and leave blame to their teachers and their companions in the street. Live in your homes like princes. Accumulate weight of manhood, that unconsciously you may distribute treasure. It is better to have saved a life than to have won a kingdom. Therefore open the furrow. Sow one more harvest. Sow as you cross the continent of years, and God's angels will follow after you and bring in the sheaves. You may open the furrow with tears, but when the harvest comes cup of cold water, and God will give in return of the river of the water of life. -Dev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

Liberty and the Divine Law.

"There is no power but from God" An athlete is not made in an hour. says St. Paul, "and therefore whoever and the giant oak is only a specimen resisteth the laws and ordinances of of endurance after its hardy conflict the state resisteth God himself." That with the elements. So it is with the moral freedom, therefore, that allows character of a man and of a woman. us the full exercise of all our faculties It is the struggle of the years that within the limits of right, truth and makes the heart heroic.-Schoolmaster. justice is all the liberty that any rational being admitting God can be His Incompleteness. .Greene-Do you mean to say that should claim. I say admitting God, Miss Felcher said I had no head on me? for if there is no God there is no moral law, because no legislator. Surely man should be satisfied with such right and 1.80 many words she said substantially liberty and should not consider himself. coerced or limited in his actions because he cannot think, speak or act unjustly and juriously to others and is not permitted to covet-to desire unjustly--his neighbor's goods.-Bishop Lawrence Scanlan, Catholic, Salt Lake well's Talisman. City.

eplied the friend indignantly. ...T.ue marry my husband and come and live with us."-Plattsburg (N. Y.) Tribune.

The First Ice Cream.

for the Duc de Chartres in 1774, is said to have made the first ice cream. Lord Bacon was aware of the process of congelation by means of snow and salt, but to him it was a scientific fact of idea of the delightful possibilities of prospects. If not conventhis process on various eatables. ient to call at our factory Iced drinks and water ices were fill out this coupon and known to the Parisian epicures a cenmail it to us. We are extury and a half earlier, the dainties tending our business and having probably come from the fai modestly predict that witheast by the hand of some traveler who in the next fifteen months had tested sherbet. The English knew or cared nothing for such artificial re- Buchanan will have the freshment till the present century. largest feather duster fac-

Appropriate,

sea soundings by means of steel piano-

forte wire was being constructed Lord

Kelvin entered Mr. White's shop in

Glasgow along with the great Dr.

Joule, celebrated for his determination

of the mechanical equivalent of heat.

Joule's attention was called to a bun-

dle of the pianoforte wire lying in the

shop, and Thomson explained that he

intended it for "sounding purposes."

"What note?" innocently inquired

Joule and was promptly answered,

The House of Crony.

boasts of descent in direct line from

Adam's third son, Seth. They say at the

time of the deluge Noah took their fam-

ily title deeds into the ark. At their

chateau may be seen a picture of that

event, wherein one of the drowning

men waves a scroll above his head on

which is inscribed. "Save the title

Throat Trouble.

"You look bad, old man. What's the

"I didn't know you were subject to

"Yes, I am. This throat belongs to

the newcomer in the next house, who

practices singing at all hours of the

The Struggle.

deeds of the house of Crony."

In France the family of Crony Chanel

"The deep C."

matter?"

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night."

"Throat trouble."

One day while his apparatus for deep

Even now they do not regard the "iced | tory west of New York pudding" with especial favor. City.

Very truly,

idea! Why, that Mr. — is perfectly Today you can Feather Duster Stock at a Bargain

and in three or four years you will wish you had bought some, not only for yourself, but for those nearest and dearest to you. A saving of this kind will not only help provide

for old age, but will give the children a little start in life, perhaps at a time when they A French chef, who prepared the dish may need it most. A comparatively few dollars invested now in our common stock (with the dividends re-invested) might be sufficient to send your child through college five or ten years hence.

Read our prospectus containing full particulars as to the profits of the Feather greater or less interest, and he had no Duster business, also how we got our name and what it means, and our past history and future

> **GOUPON** Three "B" Duster Co. Please mail prospectus. Name Address. -Cut this out and mail TODAY.

THREE "B" DUSTER CO.



Buchanan, Mich.



A monster cheese weighing two tons way that milk is tested for its butter. peef, ire will probably be manufactured in New Every buttermaker should study a ought m York and sent to the St. Louis exposistrong bulletin sent out recently by the good tha tion next spring. "New York is the Vermont station on the subject of greatest cheese producing state in the gave be cream. You can write for it and get a Union." said Agricultural Commissioncopy for the asking. Address Experis for m er Weiting, "and the biggest cheese ment Station, Burlington, Vt., and menat Dr. I ever made in the world ought to grace tion bulletin 100. There is something our exhibit at St. Louis." In this for every dairyman to study.

Carmer & Carmer Gray-Well, if she didn't say that in the same thing. She told Daisy Brown you were all heart .- Boston Transcript.

If you make it the object of your life to make yourself useful and others happy, you will never ask yourself the question, Is life worth living?-Max-



This store has always been headquarters for Christmas Handkerchiefs. We are wizards at the game of buying handkerchiefs. Long ago before the first rumble of the rise in handkerchiefs prices was heard we placed our orders. We have Fir handles; only 98e worth \$1.25 to \$1.50.

For women we have 26 inch Silkwarp Taffetta and Gloria Covered Umbrellas with Silver Swedge, Princess, Opera, Horn and Fancy Handles. Not an umbrella worth less than \$1.25 many worth \$1.50. This sale's price only 98c -a bargain well worth your investigation. Men's 28 inch all Silk Serge Umbrellas, 'boxwood and fir handles at \$2.90, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00

hese handkerchiefs here now and we can prove to you that you can save a lot of money. An importer made a change in his business and we bought his entire stock of handkerchiefs. The purchase was distributed among ten Indiana stores, our share is offered you at quite decisive savings on regular prices. Last year we sold you an all linen handkerchief 121/2 inches-square at 55 cents a dozen-the lowest price such a quality was ever sold for in this city. This year we offer the same number at 49 cents a dozen. Last year's price on the men's handkerchief was \$1.25, and you bought them cheap at that price. This year we are in a position to furnish you these handkerchiefs at 98c a dozen.

These items are sold you on a lower basis than ever before offered. We are experts when it comes to handkerchief purchasing and we can prove it to you.

500 doz. "Children's Handkerchiefs, dainty borders 1/4 inch	2
hems:	k
350 dozen Children's hemstitched handkerchiefs, ¼ inch hem-	n
stitched, very pretty 5c kind	1
500 dozen Women's all linen hemstitched handkerchiefs soft	
finish	T
500 dozen Men's all linen hemstifched handkerchiefs, soft	p
finish	:2
500 dozen Women's Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs, hem-	-8
stitched with embroidery, all linen Swiss embroidered edges:	1
This lot includes some 25 styles bought at 50c on the dollar on	iı
sale at	2

200 dozen Women's all'linen hemstitched embroidered hand cerchiefs, not one worth less than 25c many worth 35c each 50 dozen Women's hemstifched all linen hand embroiderenitial handkerchiefs, put up six in a dainty white box These handkerchiefs worth 19c each. During this sale .: 75c er box.

00 dozen-Children's hand embroidered initial handkerchiefs .co. dozen Men's all linen handkerchiefs hand embroidered 00 dozen Women's handsome handkerchiefs in Swiss embroidered or all linen Irish hand embroidered, worth 50c each,

Many of these are worth 25c.

Gloves. Neckwear and Belts.

Beautiful new designs brought on for the Holiday trade direct from the very best makers. During this sale we of-

100 dozen Golf Gloves, in all desirable colors. Bought of the great glove and hosiery house, Lord & Taylor, of New York, at just half price. On sale at......25c pair Women's Kid Gloves. Special 50 doz hand sewn German Lamb-tique Gloves'at\$1.00 nemeri or Vallier's real kid gloves, the very best at \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.00 Beautiful new stocks and turnover Collars, the very daint-

Splendid assorsment of fine Leather Belts, Tailor made

Pocket Books and Wrist Bags.

Here you will find all the very newest ideas in Wrist Bags, Carriage and Automobile Bags, made of the very best leathers, such as Seal, Walrus, Lizard, Alligator, and Polar Bear. During this sale we offer.

200 dozen Carriage Bags with inside card cases an purses at	o \$5.00 5 \$7.50
Automobile Bags at	
Pocket Books at	

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

What to Give? This question is revolving itself in many minds. The time is short. Better let us help you decide what to get for a Christmas present. You want something that will please mother, father, sister, brother, uncles, aunts cousins or friends. We have the things and this list will help you to decide.

TO WEAR-Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Pocket Books, Belts, Wrist Bags, Umbrellas, Petticoats, Muslin Gowns, Corset Covers, Furs, Jackets, Tailor Made Suits.

For Your Table-Damssk Table Linen, Centerpieces, Napkins, Doylies, Tray Cloths, Lunch Cloths. For Your House-Rugs, Curtains, etc. etc.

Blankets and Comforters.

Make such splendid Christmas presents and if you buy them here they are vesy inexpensive. Splendid heavy fleeced cotton blankets at 49c, 69c, 98c and \$1.25 a pair. All qualities in three different colors, tan, gray or white.

Wool Blankets-Never have we sold so many good wool blankets as at this season we bought every pair at a great reduction from manufacturer's prises. Our customers have been pleased with every pair we have shown. For this sale we offer 100 pairs of 111/2 very fine all wool blankets in all white, gray, tan, and plaids at 5.00 and \$7.50 per pair. We bought these at % of regular price. They would have to sell regularly at \$7.50 and \$10.50 per pair while \$5.00' \$7.50 they last we sell them for.....

Magnificent lot of Comforters at 95c \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2,00 to \$10.00 each.

Great Clearing Sale of

MILLINER That. A number of handsome hats to be closed out. No two hats alike, We offer some Millinery Bargains that are well worth coming for if you need a Hats That Were 5.00. 10. 15.00 and \$20.00 are now at 2.50, 5,00, 7.50 and \$10.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00 Trimmed Hats at \$1.50 Thauksgiving Linen sale at 33% per cent discount.

Special lot of hand embroidered lunch cloths, tray

cloths, pillow shams and center pieces left over from the

Table Linens-Magnificent new patterns and the qualities are the best manufactured; 2 yarls wide all linen 2 yard wide all linen bleached Irish damasz plain centers, 2 yard wide all linen half bleached double damask hand-2 yard wide all linen bleached double satin damask; wide borders, plain centers, tulip, Easter lily, poppy-aud-waterlily patterns.....\$1.00 ÿard* Special Napkin Bargain-24 inch embossed all linen

napkins, worth \$3.00, \$3 50 and \$4.00 your choice Henistitched, and hemmed buffet napkins, 10 inches square.

Towe's- We have bought on a lot of beautiful hemstitched and drawn work damask towels for Christmas trade, they are on sale at..... 25c; 35c; 50c and 75c each

RIBBONS-Here you will find the most complete lot of silk ribbons in town. For the holidays we offer a special lot of 4 and 41/2 inch all silk satin taffeta ribbons at 25c a yard. Baby ribbons at 1c yd. Special lot of fancy ribbons at 1c yd.

Women's 26 inch all Silk Serge or Taffeta Umbrellas, beautiful handles, at 2.00, 2.50, 3 00 to \$5.00

UMBRELLAS FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

24 inch with Congo, Princess, Ivory on Horn handles at 75c 1:50 and \$2.00-+--

Rugs.

Magnificent lot of New Rugs, patterns controlled (by this store) in this part of Indiana. 🦇

- 9 x 12 Velvet Rugs, 20 00, '30.00 and \$35.00
- Smaller Rugs at all prices from 2.50 to \$10:00 each.
- Lace curtains at great reductions, odd pairs at half regular price.

\$22.00

FURS AT POPULAR PRICES.

Small fur sets in dependable qualities-this season's popular styles in Scarfs, Muffs and Neckpieces are shown here in exceptionally complete assortments at prices easy to pay. A fur set will be a welcome Christmas present. We can take care of any fur want from the smallest scarf to a seal skin saque. No store in America can buy furs on better terms and it follows that no store can sell on better terms. For this great holiday sale we offer:

150 Fine Sable Fox Scarfs made of two sable fox- skins, with brush tails and silk cords, worth \$20.00 and cannot be \$12.50 duplicated in Northern Indiana for less than \$20.00 for this sale at.... Magnificent lot of neck scarfs from \$5.00 to \$35.00 each

Splendid lot of small furs in the shape of Stocks, Ties, Bat Wings, Cravats etc, in Seal, Beaver, Otter, Mink, Mole or Sable at 5.00 to \$35.00 each

\$35,00 Electric Seal Coat, lined throughout with Skinner's satin, can't be beat.....

Great Clearance Sale of Cloaks.

values which you cannot afford to miss Too Ladies' Coats made of fine Kerseys from 12.50 to \$25.00	o have just half on all fine garments. For s seeing if you think of buying a coat. , lined with Skinner's satin, in tans and cast erseys, Montenacs and Unfinished Worsteds	ors, 7 distinct styles, worth	\$6.7 5
sold at 12.50 to \$30.00 now at 6.75, 8. 50 Ladies' Jackets made of fine Kersey throughout with Skinner's Satin. Ori Every Tailor Made Suit in stock at a u goods, some splendid styles are still in		leeve, fitted back, lined low enough to close out at bout 150 suits left of bran new lay goods.	\$8.00 seasonable
HOLIDAY PILLOWS	Items of Interest From the Domestic Stock.	YARNS.	- <u> </u>
We have some 500 Fancy Pillows bough at less than half price. We place them of sale as follows:	ht We Offer During Dec mber 50 pieces, 2500 yards 36 in percales worth '12½c for:	YARNS Look at the P 200 lbs Black Spanish Yarn	

Satine Covered Pillows with ruffles....39c 2000 yds of fine waist flannelettes Columbia Triumph brand at 10c a skein Satine pillows both sides alike with Cream white and Black only Other beautiful pillows at 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 Amoskeag Teazel down flannel-ette, plain colors or fancies. 10c -yd

Bargains in Every Department You will find Ellsworth's Millinery Department a pretty good place to purchase your hats," South Bend, JOHN C. ELLSWORTH, Indiana.