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Wyman & Offer Mill Remnants and Run of the Mill Sale for January. We also have a

special cale of Housekeeping Linens, Muslin Underwear and White Goods. and \$1.50 qualities at 50c and 75c yard Domestic Stock.

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Dress Goods Sale.

South Bend.

We offer short length and remnants of med. The best values by far we have silk and wool crepes, crepe aeoliah, sub-lever offered. limes, all co-ors; \$1,25 quality at 75c yard. It will pay you to buy muslin under-Clearing sale of wool dress goods, \$1 wear during our January sale.

Kepublican County Convention

will be held at the village of Berrien

prings on Wednesday, February 8th,

905, at elever o'clock in the fore

noon; for the purpose of nominating

a candidate for Circuit Judge; for

the election of twenty-three delegates

to the Republican State Convention

to be held at Grand Rapids on Feb

ruary 14th, 1905, and for the transac-

tion of such other business as may

properly come before the convention

The Republican County Convention

EX SHERIFF ENGAGES IN HOTEL BUSINESS AGAIN

Joins Experienced Men In Management of Hotel Benton

The well known and popular hostelry, the Hotel Benton, is under the management of Collins & Irish, who took over the lease of Charles Welshans.

Embroidered Turnovers, white and colors. 5c, 10c, two for 25c and 25c, all are The new firm is composed of practical hotel men. Fred Collins was chief clerk and practically manager of the hotel for two or three years before he was elected sheriff of Berrien county four years ago. The traveling public know him and like him.

Mr. Irish—in fact, the name Irish in the firm name means two. H. D and F. H Isish, father and son-are hotel men of long experience and excellent record. They started the Livingston hotel in Grand Rapids and ran it for some time. They were proprietors of the Old County House at Grand Haven before it was burned, and later the proprietors of the Alphin at Hot Springs, Va. At present they own and operate a hotel with a capacity for 150 at Harbor Springs

Mr. Collins will reside at his new residence on Pipestone street and be the active manager of the hotel. Corset covers, drawers, night dresses. shirts, chemise, lace and embroidery trim- The Messrs Irish with their wives will live at the Hotel Benton during the winter months and assist in the management. In the summer they will conduct their hotel in northern Michigan.

When Charles F. Welshans came here to lease the Hotel Benton he made a lease for ten years. When the lease was turned over to the new To the Republican Electors of the c mpany, exactly four years of the

* * * Three Fires in Ten Hours Keeps the Firemen Busy

Between four o'clock Tuesday afternoon and three o'clock Wednesday morning the Benton Harbor fire department answered to three calls. At 4:15 Tuesday afternoon fire broke out in the furnace room of the Mills block on Pipestone street The firemen made short work of this blaze and were just in the act of putting away their fighting apparatus, when they received a call from Territorial street On arriving at the house occupied by Albert Zhart and Will Schaus, across Ox creek, they found the building wrapped in flames which had caught from a gasoline stove explosion. The occupants and neighbors were busy carrying out the household goods, the most of which they saved from the ravages of the flames. in the county he proposes to represent. The estimated loss to the Zhart family is about \$300 and to Schaus' about \$400. The building was almost a total loss and was valued at about

> turned in from the Dowagiac saloon on Territorial street where the firemen found the entire saloon interior in flames. The fixtures and stock of the place were destroyed, causing a loss of about \$1500. This fire was under control at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday morning.

HE IS FROM MICHIGAN

Only a short time ago he was placed delegates to the State Convention in charge of the Associated Press kidney complaint, but those which said, 'Find the common divisor.' bureau in the Russian capitol.

> sity of Michigan He first commenced Press in this city about two years ago. acting for a time as state news editor.

Sometime ago he went to New there, was dispatched by the Associated Press to Berlin. When rumb. lings of the present revolt began, Conger was harried to St. Petersburg. arriving there about two weeks ago.

the university.

office, 5 cents per bunch.

Monday Club

The Monday club met with Mrs. E. S. Roe, Monday, 23. Opened with singing "Showers of Blessings." Mrs Weaver made the opening ad-

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The afternoon was in charge of the general committee, and was a Shakespear program. Mrs. Worthington read an interesting paper on "The Twelth Night." . "King Lear" was the subject of, a reading by Mrs. Redden. Mrs of Errors Mrs. Graham favored the ladies with a chaiming instrumental selection, which was much enjoyed. After a short intermission Mrs. M. East and Mrs. Howard rendered the duet, "Romeo and Juliet" in a manner that was highly appreciated. Mrs Whitman had a very excellent paper on "The Winter's Tale" Mrs. Knight gave the story of "Othello." Mrs. Sarah Smith had a good talk on 'Measure for Measure. Mrs. E. S. Dodd sang a selection from "The Hugenots" Mrs. Knight presiding at the piano, that was thoroughly enjoyed by the ladies. Roll call was responded to with the name of an actor and their favorite role. Club adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. E. S Roe Monday, Jan. 30, eight p. m.

· · Only Two Weeks More

The Chicago papers are devoting much space to comparative tables of great dramatic engagements played in that city. The occasion is the remarkable series of characters, the throngs which have daily thronged of interest to farmers: the Grand Opera House to see Richard

have gone. He will leave indelible memories for all who have seen him. Not since the first engagement of Irvling and Bernhardt have such artistic achievements been disclosed as Mansfield's numerous gallery of great characters. Last Saturday he concluded his first two weeks, and not once during that time was there a vacant seat or box And the crowds have been enthusiastic as thay were numerous.

the Baron Chevrial in "A Parisian Romance" and the King in "King Richard III." The repertoire for next week is Monday "Dr. Jekyll & Mr 'Hyde;" Tuesday, "Beau Brummel;" is mixed with rye to the extent of Wednesday, "Ivan the Terrible:" Thursday, as Shylock in Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merchant of Venice:" ductions. Wheat mixed with more Friday, "A Parisian Romance;" Saturday Matinee, "The Merchant of Venice;" Saturday night, "King Richard III."

Mr. Mansfield plays one week after that, for which the repertoire will be A little after midnight a call was he goes to New Orleans direct by what the trouble was, said: special train of 12 cars, and thence direct to New York City.

* * * DAYS OF DIZZINESS

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bozes of Doan's Kidney Pills, and they did me a world of good. I had nearly all the symptoms common to big writing on the same board, it caused me the most trouble and suffering were backache and dizziness. My back was so sore and lame most of the time that I could hardly get newspaper work with the Evening around and many a night it pained me so after I went to bed that I had to get up. When the dizzy spells came on which was quite often, I had hard work to keep my balance and staggerusing the remedy until my dizziness and backache and other symptons had entirely left me."

store of W. N. Brodrick and ask what his customers report

For sale by all dealers, price 50c a box, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

DUTY HOLDS KING'S CUP.

Customs Officials of Spain and France Would Stop Trophy for Revenue.

A comic incident occurred after the races at San Sebastian a few days ago. The king of Spain presented a silver cup for one of the races, which was won by a French gentleman fider.

The winner duly received the cup and set off for home; but when he arrived at Hendaye, the fron-Johnson gave a talk on the Comedy tier town, the French customhouse officers demanded the duty which is levied on works of art entering France.

> This the sportsman refused to pay, considering the circumstances, but the officers insisted and sent him back across the frontier in default of payment.

As he reentered Spain he was Nitrous Oxide Gas Given in Extracting Teet pounced upon by Spanish carabiniers, who in their turn demanded the duty for the import of works of art into Spain.

In a furious rage, the French sportsman telegraphed to King Alfonso, and it needed the personal interposition of the sovereign before the unfortunate Frenchman was allowed to take his trophy home without being taxed on both sides of the frontier for the privilege of having won a silver cup in a horse race.

Michigan Millers Grade Wheat

The Michigan Millers, who have just been in session at Lansing, have issued the following rules relative to Phone 118. mammoth productions, and the the grading of wheat which will prove

"Full red wheat must weigh 59 lease had expired -News-Palladium | Mansfield during his first three weeks. | pounds to the bushel Full price In two weeks Mr. Mansfield will white wheat must weigh 58 pounds by the testers after being cleaned. If wheat tests one pound light we deduct two cents in price or one pound of flour in exchange. If wheat tests two pounds light we deduct four cents from price or two pounds of flour in exchange. If wheat tests three pounds light we deduct seven cents or three pounds of flour in exchange. If wheat tests four pounds light we deduct twelve cents in price or five pounds of flour in exchange. If This week the great actor is playing wheat tests five pounds light we pay three-fourths of the full price."

"All wheat testing lower than the south. foregoing is worth about the price of | C. V. GLOVER. corn for feeding purposes. If wheat one per cent we deduct five cents per bushel in addition to all other de, than three per cent rye will be bought only on special prices.

* * * Troubles of a Janitor

A western paper tells of the janitor of a city school who threw up his job announced next week. From Chicago one day, and when asked by a friend

> "Well, it's this, I'm honest, and won't stand being hounded. If I ever found a pencil or anything else in the No. school when I was sweepin' out I p.m. always gave it to the principal; but 2:35 just the same, the teachers, or some one that's too mean to face me, gives

"In what way?" asked the friend. "Well, just this: A little while ago saw written on the board, 'Find the common multiple 'Well, I didn' Mrs. J. Mitten, residing on Regent say a word, but I searched from garstreet, Niles, says: "I took several ret to cellar, and I couldn't find the thing. Well, again last night, in 'Well,' says I, 'both of them things be lost now, and I'll get blamed for sweepin' 'em; so I quit.'" * * *

Republican Cancus

A Republican Caucus for Buchanan township will be held in the Council York City, and after a brief stay ed when I tried to walk. After I got room, in the village of Buchanan, on Doan's Kidney Pills and took them Saturday afternoon, Feb. 4, 1905, at they relieved me so much that I kept 2 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting 18 delegates to attend the county convention to be held in Berrien Plenty more proof like this from Springs, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1905, Conger's parents reside in this city. Buchanan people. Call at the drug and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the caucus.

Herbert Roe, J. W. Broceus,

A A. Worthington, Township Committee

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Trains leave Buchanan as follows: For Hartford, Holland, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Bay City, and the north; also New Buffalo, Michigan City, Porter, Chicago and the south and west, at 8:35 A. M. and

5:00 P. M. Close connections at Benton Harbor with Main Line trains north and

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Closing of Mails.

GOING EAST 9:15 a. m., 12:00 and 4:45 p. m.

GOING WEST 7:45 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 3:15 p.m., 5:50 p. m.

GOING NORTH 7:45 a. m., 4:20 p. m.

The Indiana, Illinois & Iowa Railroad North Bound South Bound

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St. Joseph Benton Harbor 1:26 8:06 1:00 7:30 Galien South Bend All daily except Sunday.

Trains leave for the west and arrive from the west at South Bend as follows:-

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t	No. 2 No. 4			No. 1 No. 3	
		p.m.		a. m.	p. m
е	12:05	7:00	South Bend	7:00	3:00

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MCHIGAN

"The Niagara Falls Route." TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN. Detroit Night Express, No. 8......112:42 A. M. News Express, No. 46 f5:11 A. M. Mail, No. 2 9:40 A. M. Grand Rapids Special, No. 42 3:18 P. M. Train No. 14 f 5:19 P. M.

TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

No. 37 Pacific Express 4:17 a. m. stop only to let

O. W. Ruggles, G. P. & T. A. f. Stop on signal or to let off Passengers,

delegates to which each township and ward is entitled: 1st District No. Delegates B aton Township

Benton Harbor 1st. W.

2nd. W. 14 Bra. W. 12 4th. W. 11 Hagar Lake 1st. P. " 2nd. P. Lincoln Oronoko Ro alton St. Joseph Tp.

1st. W.

2nd W.

65

Weesaw

3rd W. 4th W. 8

Total 148 2nd District

No. Delegates. Bainbridge Berrien Bertrand Buchanan 1st P. " 2nd P. Chickaming Galien New Buffalo Niles Tp. Niles 1st W. 10 " 2nd W. " 3rd W. " 4th W. Pipestone Sodus Firce Oaks Watervliet 1st. P. 2nd. P.

> Total 155 A. N. Woodruff Chairman,

E. a. Kelley, Secretary, Republican County Committee.

printing will please you. Give it

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lace and embroidery trimmed corset cov

25 cents.

Ladies' tucked yoke night dresses. long

muslin skirts, lace and embroidery trim-

35 cents.

Ladies' extra size drawers, lace and em-

broidery trimmed night dresses, corset

covers, 3 rows lace insertion, embroidery

trimmed chemise, lace and ruffle, trimmed

45 cents and Upward.

med corset covers, drawers.

long and short skirts.

ers, lace trimmed chemise, short skirts.

Building in the city of Grand Rapids, cn Tuesday, February 14th, 1905, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court and Regents of the University and transacting such other business as may

The tellowing is the number of properly come before the Convention In accordance with the resolutions of 1876 and 1900, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each five hundred of the total vote cast therein for Govenor at the last elec tion in a Presidential year (November, 1904), and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to three

hundred, each organized county being entitled to at least two delegates, Under the resolutions of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside

The delegates from the several counties in each Congressional District are requested to meet in district caucus at the State Convention for

confirmation: 1-One Vice-President:

on "Credentials;"

2-One Assistant Secretary; 3—One member of the committee

4—One member of the committee on "Permanent O ganization and Order of Business;"

5—One member of the committee

on "resolutions;" In compliance with the resolutions of 1890, the secretary of each county convention is urged to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committee at Clare, by the earliest mail after the delegates to the State Convention are chosen, a certified list of

from his county. By order of the Republican State Central Com.nittee.

GARRIT J. DIEKEMA, Chairman. DENNIS E. ALWARD, Secretary. Berrien County is entitled to 23 delegates.

Why sell your old rags to the rag man for ½ cent per pound. The RECORD office will pay 21 cents for good sized clean cotton rags. They must be large enough to use for He has a brother at present attending washing presses.

* * * Old papers for sale at the RECORD office.

Grand Repids, Jan 24. - A Grand Rapids boy, S. Beach Conger, is sending the news of the St. Petersburg outbreak to the American people.

Conger is a graduate of the Univer-.

Old papers for sale at the RECORD

Your Overcoat Looks a Little Shabby If you think you ought to have a new suit

Then you cannot afford to miss Spiro's Famous Annual Clearing Sale. You can buy at this Sale a fine \$20.00 Suit or Overcoat for only

\$12.12

This is an actual fact. After a very large fall business, we must get rid of all the remaining fancy suits and winter overcoats still on hand. We carry a very large stock and if we would not have these sales it would accumulate on us too fast to be handled in the regular course of business. The quickest way we know of is a sharp, merciless cut, and this we have done, giving late buyers opportunities for buying clothes seldom offered.

Single and double breasted sacks in the newest and most fashionable fabrics and colorings; belt overcoats; Chesterfield overcoats, Rytons, Paddock, Box Backs, all from our finest makers; such as Hart Schaffner & Marx, Michels Stern, Ely Meyer and Sam Peck, Hand made, sewed with silk throughout and lined with the finest Princess serges or Farmer satins. Positively \$15 to \$20 values, choice this week at \$12.12.

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PORTAGE PRAIRIE

Mrs. Ludman is on the sick list

the P. P. visiting club at the home

of Mr. and Mrs Adam Lydick north

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rough, Mr

and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. John

Swartz drove to South Bend on Mon-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Smith.

A pleasant surprise oyster supper

was given Mr. and Mrs. John Keizer

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BERRIEN SPRINGS.

About eight o'clock Tuesday even

ing, January 17, twenty friends went

freshments were served and before de.

parting the guests presented Mrs

other presents. All report a good

young people went from Niles to the

Shaker farm, Berrien Springs: They

arrived there about ten o'clock and

after spending a delightful evening,

The chicken pie social at the home

of V. Harrington Friday evening was

well attended. All report a good

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DAYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnes of New

A large crowd attended the dance

Bill Davidson visited his old friends

F. H. Weaver had his left eve hur

quite badly while at work at Jackson

Thursday night to visit his parents a

The Royal Neighbors installed

Clarence Pane of Dowagiac visited

Mrs. Emma Arnold is visiting rela-

Clarence Cripe and sister Ethel of

South Bend visited relatives here

Miss Emma Dempsy of Bakertown

visited her aunt Mrs. B. L. Denny

their officers Friday night after which

vas served a fine supper.

tives in Buchanan this week.

here last Friday.

Friday and Saturday.

last week.

Carlisle visited Mrs. A. C. Weaver

Saturday.

last Friday night.

iere last week.

time and the social was a success.

ready for work the next morning.

on Friday evening.

Rhoades Sunday.

of Buchanan on Wednesday.

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Church Notes

Services in the U.B. church on Sanday Jan. 29, as follows Viz. Preaching in the morning at 10:30.

Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Y. P. C. U. at 6 o'clock.

Preaching in the evening at 7

Preaching in the Mount Zion U. B. church Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Services on next Sunday as follows: of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rough over 10:30 Sermon: Theme, The Christian Sunday. Life. Its Relation to the Community. 11:45 Bible school. 6:00 p. m. Y. P. A. All young people are especially invited to this service. 7:00 p. m. Sermon, Theme, The Demands of God upon the Soul. A cordial welcome to all.

Nothing preventing a series of protracted meetings will commence at the Evangelical church next Sunday, Feb. 5. The public is invited to at-Taylor with a handsome chair and

There will be a candy social under the anspices of the Evangelical church at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lyddick next Tuesday evening. The ladies will furnish the 20, a sleighload of about twenty candy in neat boxes. These boxes will then be auctioned off to the gentlemen. Free conveyance from "The Racket" from 7 until 8 o'clock. Everybody is invited. A musical program will be rendered.

> \diamond \diamond \diamond CHRISTIAN

At the Christian Church there will be preaching morning and evening. The Bible school follows the morning service. All welcomed.

METHODIST

Services as usual next Sunday, the morning sermon by the pastor. The evening service will be devoted to reports from the Missionary Conven-

Sunday School at 11:45 a.m. and Epworth League at 6 p. m.

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Estate of Anna Foster, Deceased.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien.
In the matter of the estate of Anna Foster

Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that four months from the 23rd day of January A. D., 1905 were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examinations of the court for the court of the court for the court of the court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at the drug store of William N. Brodrick, in Buchanan, Michigan said county, on the 23rd day of March A. D. 1905, and on the 24th day of May A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated 22rd day of January, A. D. 1905,

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

WILLIAM N. BRODRICK

Commissioners

Last publication Feb. 10, 1905

Do you read the RECORD? If not why not?

GLENDORA

home after an extended visit with reatives near and in Buchanan.

Mr. Frank Shaw has nearly completed his course of study at the Agricultural College and will then be ready for a position in some creamery as butter maker.

Tuesday evening was the last meeting held by the desciple. The interest not warranting the continuance of the same.

Mrs. Will Hess is now in a hospi-The last reports say she is doing well. | free

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faucher, of Battle Creek has been visiting the formers sister Mrs. Chas. P. Smith since the Holidays.

Mrs. Geo. Painter, of Galien is visiting her brother 'n law, Mr. John

Painter. The L. O. T. M. M. will install their new officers on the 28th of Jan.

Mr. Albert Shepardson and daughter Hazel have been on the sick list but both are recovering. Mr. Alvin Morley and Mrs. Lewis

grippe, both are improving. Mr. Ed Inglewright has rented the farm of Mr. Austin Adams, and ex-

are among the latest victims of la-

pects to move about the first of March.

INDIAN BOYS SUCCESSFUL

A number from this place attended | Cheyenne Youths Have Become, Cattle Raisers of Some Prestige in Oklahoma.

An experiment of much value was attempted among the Cheyenne Indians in Oklahoma. An Indian agent wished the boys to milk cows for him and agreed to give each one who milked for day evening to attend a party at the three months a nice calf.

Fifteen boys started, but they were so ridiculed by the older men of the tribe that 12 of them gave it up. But three won the calves, and the pride of being owners of Mr. David Beistle and family tock | cattle served as quite an assistdinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank ance in getting other Indian chil dren to try.

After a year 12 had won calves, Mr. Wm. Brown and daughter and the agent asked them to plow Glyde of St. Joseph were the guests corn for him, agreeing to give them all the corn they could raise. Ten boys volunteered to grow corn, and they actually raised 3,000 bushelswhich was sold and afterward converted into 35 head of steers. Each steer was branded, with an individual brand chosen by the box owner. This made to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas them prouder than ever, and more Taylor at the Shaker farm, to remind industrious. Mrs. Taylor of her birthday. Re-

Every boy at the agency wanted to go to work at once, and as a result of that experiment the Chevennes are the most industrious farmers of any tribe so recently on the warnath.

SEQUOYA, INDIANS' PATRON As the sleighing was exceedingly good last week many people took ad-

Cherokee by That Name Was Godfavantage of it. Friday evening Jan ther of Famous Giant Trees of California.

Every American and nearly every other civilized man recognizes the queer name "Sequoya" (once as referring to the wonder. they departed about three o'clock the ful big trees of California. But next morning. We hope they were how many people know where the name comes from?

The godfather of the great trees was Sequoya, a Cherokee Indian. He died in 1843, at the age of 83 years, and he left behind him something that makes his name much more famous among the Cherokees than the fact that the big trees are named after him:

The great thing that he bequeathed to the Cherokee was a syllable alphabet. It is a wonderful yet simple device. As soon as a Cherokee has mastered the 85 characters he can read and write. Within a few months after Sequoya first introduced it thousands of Indians had learned to read and write fluently without a Saturday. He and family came teacher.

Belgium's Public House Record. Belgium, where public libraries are almost unknown, enjoys 190,-000 public-houses. That means one public-house for 36 inhabitants, or one public house for 12 men above 17 years of age, the publican included. During the last 50 years the population has in creased 50 per cent.; the number of public-houses, 258 per cent.

Japanese Rice Wine.

Next to grape wine, it is believed that Japanese sake, or rice wine, is the oldest alcoholic bevearge known to man, its use in Japan dating back over 2,000 years.

A Grim Tragedy.

Mr. Tra Shepardson has returned is daily enacted, in thousands of homes, as Death claims, in each one, another victim of Consumption or Pneumonia. But when Coughs and Colds are properly treated, the trag edy is averted. F. G. Huntley, of Oaklandon, Ind., writes: "My wife had the consumption, and three doctors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump- Mrs. Nettie Lister, Proprietor tion, Coughs and Colds, which cured her, and today she is well and strong." It kills the germs of all diseases One dose relieves. Guaranteed at 50c and tal in Chicago for medical treatment. \$1:00 by All Druggis's Trial bottle

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tine were married at the home of the

bride, or Portage street, by Justice

Frank R. Sanders, Wednesday even-

ing at six o'clock. Only a few friends

were present. The RECORD congra-

The Pere Marquette train that left

here for Benton Harbor Tuesday

evening, became snow bound at

Hinchman and was compelled to stay

there until the snow plow reached

them Wednesday forenden There

were a number of passengers on

board and they greatly enjoyed (?)

The convention of the district as

sociation of the Eastern Star which

was held in Dowagiac, Wednesday,

embraces the three counties of Cass.

Van Buren and Berrien and comprises

sixteen chapters. A hanquet at 6

o'clock served by the Dowagiac chap-

ter was a special feature of the

meeting. Mrs. Juliet Baird attended

the convention as delegate from

Michigan Central fadt express No

32 collided with a freight train a

Galien, about 12 o'clock Thursday

morning Both trains were eas

bound and the freight was taking a

siding to allow the express to pass.

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Old gold and silver.

W. W Wood.

Only home made bread in town 4c loaf at Bertha Roe's.

the Y. P. A. of the Evangelical but was a little too slow. Two ca Arch, enjoyed a sleighride to the of cattle were broken open, but no ome of Wm. Conrad, northwest of town last night.

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When you notice a man digging in guest's, The Goddess of Liberty. the garden very slowly, stopping Martha Washington, A Lady of Colooften to rest," says an exchange, 'it nial Style, A Lady from Japan. Two is safe to, say he is making flower Charming Dudes, A Lady from Ireland beds for his wife, but if he is work- and A Grandmother and several ike a Turk, and scarcely stop, others. The Lady from Japan won resto catch his breath, you can bel the most games. Refreshments were yards" Dr. Wood's Norway Pine your life he is digging worms for served and we adjourned to meet with

bait."

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Mrs. John Long, who has been ill or so long a time, is slowly improving Mrs. Long has been suffering from a bone absess.

On account of the storm Tuesday evening, the installation of the Lady Maccabees was postponed until next Tuesday evening.

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W. A. Palmer and Chas. F. Pears, have purchased a fine naptha launch, and will put it on the river in the spring. The launch is large enough to carry 20 people and will be used for pleasure purposes.

About forty of the members of the Methodist church enjoyed a sleigh. ride to the home of H. D. Eastman. across the river Wednesday night. The evening was spent by games and an accident is going to happen. social visiting. Refreshments were also served

South Bend, have leased the old Murry hall in Niles and opened up a roller skating rink. They have put in the Richardson ball bearing skates. They opened Wednesday night and on next Saturday night will have skating from 7 to 9:30 o'clock and dancing after 9:30.

A head on collision occurred Tues day afternoon at Bangor, between two freight trains on the Pere Mar quette. Both engines and nearly all the cars were piled up in great confusion and it was 10 or 12 hours before traffic could be resumed. Both The G A. R. Post and the ladies engine crews jumped before the trains circle will go to the home of Comrad came together, but George Gardiner,

A quiet wedding took place at the who just arrived in Buchanar this home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mead, last night at eight o'clock, the contracting parties being Miss Bernice Mead and Mr. Ralph Allen. Only a few of the immediate relatives were present. After the ceremony, which was performed by Mrs. Alma R. White, who has been Rev. W. J Douglass, a fine wedding luncheon was served. The young people are both well known to all The funeral will be held Sunday our readers, having lived here all is about 12 inches thick and as clean afternoon, from the house. at 2 their lives. They will be at home to o'clock, Rev. W. J. Dougks will their many friends at Mr. Allen's home west of town. The RECORD together with their many friends extends congratulations.

> Mrs. Mary Hetzler an old lady who resides on Berrien street, had a very narrow escape from being burned to death last Tuesday evening. Her sister Miss Edith Rynearson had gone to lodge, and she had been fixing the fire and it is supposed that a coal of fire fell from the stove onto her dress, which was soon all ablaze. With great presence of mind Mrs. fire. She was quite badly burned | which was still unpaid, are gathered. about the hands and but for her heavy clothing she would no doubt have been burned to death. Mrs Hetzler, although 78 years old, displayed more courage and fore thought than nine tenths of the people would, | t. f. if placed in a like position.

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In speaking of the Judicial convention, the Niles Star says: The judicial convention, which will be held at Berrien Springs on Feb. 8, promises to prove decidedly interesting., There are four candidates for circuit judge, viz, O. W. Coolidge, of Niles; George M Valentine and George Bridgeman of Benton Harbor, and L. C. Fyfe of St. Joseph. Judge Coolidge will have a strong following from this end of the county, and will, perhaps, secure more delegates from outlying townships than any of the others, still Fyfe is a strong candidate, but the fact that Benton Harbor has two candidates makes Coolidge look like a winner. If Benton Harbor and St Joseph were united on one man, the result might easily be foretold, but as such is not the case. Coolidge's chances are bright, indeed.

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******************* PERSONAL.

X+++++++++++++ Mrs. J. C. Rhem went to Fostoria O., Wednesday for a week's visit.

John W. Beistle and John McFallon were Benton Harbor visitors Tuesday.

Claud Smith and Earl White of Hartford, have been visiting at the home of H. P. McEwen this week.

Miss Beatrice Mansfield went to St Joseph, Tuesday where she is the guest of her friend, Miss Cathryn

Mrs. Emma Knight and Mrs. M. Lyons attended the installation of the Lady Maccabees at Niles, yesterday afternoon:

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Singleton and two sons, Boylevass and Marcus, K., and Mrs. Moore, of Crab Orchard, Ky., came to Buchanan Wednesday and are visiting at the home of H. F. Moore. Mr. Singleton, expects to ocate in Buchanan.

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> An exchange suggests that if some | W preacher was only smart enough to W put a side door in his church he would have it filled with men who would go in from force of habit.

Ladies' Aid Society of Larger Hope church will meet with Mrs. Harriet Beaman next Wednesday Feb. 1, 1905 | 104 at 1 p. m. A good attendance is de-

An Benton Harbor goat swiped an M entire baking of bread from the pantry window of a farm house. When | 100 the good housewife came out screaming, he butt-er. Then Bill sat down

Rev. W. J. Douglass, A. A Worthington, Misses Stella Phelps, and Flora Curpie, were in Three Rivers the first of the week as delegates to the Niles district Missionary Convention Rev. Douglass and Mr. Worthington each delivered addresses. They report a fine meeting.

E. J. Carter has his ice house at Hazen lake filled with ice and will fill the house at F. A. Stryker's residence. Mr. Carter says that the ice as glass. The heavy snow of the past few days has made a great deal of extra work in harvesting this ice.

The board of trustees for the Crystal Springs camp grounds held their annual meeting at the M E. parsonage the other day. Rev. Dr. D F. Barnes, presiding elder for the Niles district, was elected chairman; Rev. H. L Potter was made secretary and A. B. Morse, treasurer. The president and secretary were authorized to borrow \$100 to meet current expenses The present indebtedness was shown to be \$400, about half of which will Hetzler went to the kitchen and by be covered when the subscriptions the use of water extinguished the made at the last camp meeting, all of -Niles Star.

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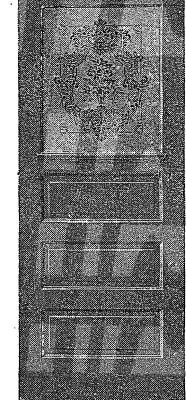
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Under the Rose

By FREDERIC S. ISHAM. Author of "The Strollers"

"Yes, let him pass!" urged one of the soldiers. "Would you keep some longing trollop waiting?"

The leader of the troopers did not answer: his glance was bent upon the ground. "Yes, you may go," he commented, "when"- and suddenly thrust forth an arm and pulled back the enshrouding cloak.

"The duke's fool!" he cried. "Close in, rogues! Let him not escape!"

Fiercely the fool's hand sought his breast; then, swiftly realizing that it needed but a pretext to bring about the end desired by the pretender in the castle, with an effort he restrained himself and confronted his assailants, outwardly calm.

"'Tis a poor jest which fails," he said easily.

"Jest!" grimly returned he of the red mustaches. "Call you it a jest, this monk's disguise? Once on the horse, it would have been no jest, and I'll warrant you would soon have left the castle far behind. Yes, and but for the cloven foot the jest, as you call it, would have succeeded too. Had it not been," he added, "for the pointed silken shoe peeping out from beneath the holy robe, a covering of vanity instead of holy nakedness, you would certainly have deceived me and"-with a brusque laugh-"slipped away from your master, the duke."

"The duke?" said the jester as, casting the now useless cloak from him, he deliberately scrutinized the rogue.

"The duke," returned the man stolidly. "Well, this spoils our sport for tonight, knaves," he went on, turning to the other troopers, "for we must e'en escort the jester back to the castle." "Beshrew him!" they answered of one accord. "A plague upon him!"

And slowly the fool and the soldiers began to retrace their way across the moonlit fields, the trooper with the red "Such luck to turn back now, with all those madcaps right under our nose! A curse to a dry march over a dusty meadow! An unsanctified dog of a monk! 'Tis like a campaign with naught but ditch water to drink. The deuce take the friar and the jester! Forward, the fool in the center and those he would have fooled around

And when they disappeared in the distance the gypsy woman might have been seen leaving the house by the stable door and leading in the horse.

CHAPTER XI.

ETWEEN Caillette and the duke's jester had arisen one of those friendships which spring more from similitude than unlikeness, an amity of which each had been unconscious in its inception, but which had gradually grown into a sentiment of comradeship. Caillette was of noble mien. graceful manner and elegant address, a soldier by preference, a jester against his will, forced to the office by the nobleman who had cared for and educated him. In the duke's fool he had found his other self, a man who, like himself, lent dignity to the gentle art of jesting.

Moreover, Caillette experienced a superior sadness, sifted through years of infestivity and gloom, beginning when Diane was led to the altar by the grand seneschal of Normandy, that threw an actual, albeit cynical, interest about the love tragedy of the duke's fool which the other divined and, from his own past heart throbs, understood. The plaisant to the princess' betrothed, Caillette would have sworn, was of gentle birth. His face, manner and bearing proclaimed it. He was also a scholar and a poet. His courage, which Caillette divined, fitted him for the higher office of arms. Certainly he became an interesting companion, and the French jester sought his company on every occasion. And this fellowship or intimacy which he courted was destined to send Caillette forth on a strange and adventuresome mission.

The day following the return of the duke's fool to the castle, Francis, who early in his reign had sought to model his life after the chivalrous romances, inaugurated a splendid and pompous tournament.

The king rode from the castle under a pavilion of cloth of gold and purple velvet, with the letters F and R boldly outlined, followed by ladies and courtiers, pages and attendants. Amid the shouts and huzzas of the people the monarch and his retinue took their places in the center of the stand, the royal box hung with ornate brocades

and trimmings.

In an inclosure of white next to that of the king were seated the lady of the eyes and studied the sand at his feet. tournament, the Princess Louise, and her maids of honor, arrayed all in dryly. "She appears to enjoy her trisnowy garb, and against the garish umphs." brilliancy of the general background, a pompous pageantry of colors, the deco- answered the duke's jester. ration of this dainty nook shone in silvery contrast. A garland of flowers sions." was the only crown the lady wore.

with face that looked paler and lips turnal touch in a pearly picture.

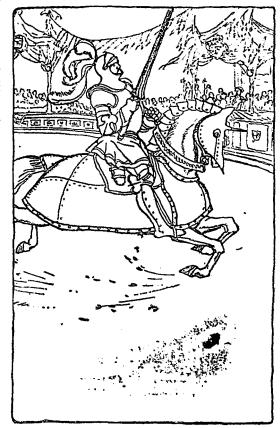
creature for any lord to have in his by the words of his companion.

house," murmured the aged chancellor of the kingdom, sitting near the monarch. "Who is she?"

"A beggar's brat Francis found here when he took the castle," replied the beribboned spark addressed. "You know the story?"

"Yes," said the white haired diplomat half sadly. "This castle once belonged to the great constable of Dubrois. When he fell from favor the king besieged him. The constable fled and died in Spain. That much, of course, I and the world know. But the

"When our victorious monarch took possession of this ancient pile," ex-



"Bon Vouloir! Bon Vouloir!"

plained the willing courtier, "the only ones left in it were an old gamekeeper and his daughter, a gypsy-like maid tamed her somewhat, but there she stands."

"And what sad memories of a noble ness." but unfortunate gentleman cluster nothing. Today what am I, while he say."

-is nothing." A great murmur, resolving itself into shouts and resounding outcry, intermustaches grumbling as they went: rupted the noble's reminiscent mood as a thickset figure in richly chased armor, mounted on a massive horse, crossed the arena.

Vouloir!" It was the name assumed by the was it altogether unlikely that the king Look down, fair eyes!" a peroration free baron for the day, while other might not be brought to condone the which was answered with many pieces knights were known for the time being by such euphonious and chivalrous appellations as Vaillant Desyr, Bon Espoir or Coeur Loyal. Bon Vouloir upon this popular demonstration reined his steed and, removing his head covering, bowed reverently to the king and his suit, deeply to the lady of the tournament and her retinue and carelessly to the vociferous multitude, after which he retired to a large tent of crimson and gold set apart for his convenience and pleasure.

From the purple box the monarch had nodded graciously, and from the silver bower the lady had smiled softly, so that the duke had no reason for dissatisfaction. The attitude of the crowd was of small moment, an unmusical accompaniment to the potent pantomime, of which the principal figures were Francis, the King Arthur of Europe, and the princess, queen of beauty's unbounded realm.

In front of the duke's pavilion was hung his shield, and by its side stood his squire, fancifully dressed in rich

Near the duke's pavilion, to the right, had been pitched a commodious tent of yellow material, with ropes of the same color and a fool's cap crowning the pole in place of the customary banner. Over the entrance were suspended the jester's gilded wand and a staff, from which hung a blown bladder. Here were quartered the court jesters whom Francis had commanded to be fittingly attired for the lists and to take part in the general combat.

At the entrance of the pavilion stood Caillette, who had watched the passing of Bon Vouloir and now was gazing upward into a sea of faces from whence came a hum of voices like the buzzing of unnumbered bees.

"Certes," he commented, "the king makes much of this unmannered, lumpish, beer drinking noble who is going to wed the princess."

"Caillette," said the low voice of the duke's jester at his elbow, "would you see a woman undone?"

"Why, mon ami," lightly answered the French fool, "who is the woman?" "The Princess Louise!"

Caillette glanced from the place where he stood to the center of the stand and the white bower, inclining from which was a woman, haughty, fair, beautiful, one whose face attracted the attention of the multitude and who seemed not unhappy in being thus scrutinized and admired. Shaking his head slowly, the court poet dropped his "She looks not wronged," he said

"And yet, Caillette, 'tis all a farce,'

"So have I-thought-on other occa-

And again his gaze flew upward, not, Behind her, motionless as a statue, however, to the lady whom Francis had gallantly chosen for queen of beauty, the redder and hair the blacker, stood | but, despite his alleged cynicism, to a the maid Jacqueline. If the casual corner of the king's own box, where glance saw first the blond head, the sat she who had once been a laughing you." creamy arms and sunny blue eyes of maid by his side and with whom he the princess, it was apt to linger with | had played that diverting pastoral callalmost a start of wonder upon the ed "First Love." It was only an instriking figure of the jestress, a noc- stant's return into the farcical but joyous past, and a moment later he was "On my word, there's a decorative sharply recalled into the arid present emperor will look on me as a mad-

"The man the Princess Louise is going to marry is no more Robert, the duke of Friedwald, than you are!" exclaimed the foreign fool. "He is Louis of Hochfels. His castle commands the road between the true duke and Francis' domains. He made himself master of all the correspondence, conceived the plan to come here himself, and intends to carry off the true lord's bride. Indeed, in private he has acknowledged it all to me, and, failing to corrupt me | the madness of courts. Already I hear to his service, last night set an assas- the wanton breezes sighing in Sapphic sin to kill me."

His listener, with folded arms and mur. Tell me. how shall I ride?" attentive mien, kept his eyes fixed steadily upon the narrator as if he doubted the evidence of his senses. Without, the marshals had taken their places in the lists, and another stentorian dissonance greeted these officers of the field from the good humored gathering, which, basking in the anticipation of the feast they knew would | ly. follow the pageantry, clapped their hands and finng up their caps at the least provocation for rejoicing. Upon the two jesters this scene of jubilation was lost, Caillette merely bending closer to the other, with:

"But why have you not denounced him to the king?"

itly accepting at first this freebooter as my master."

Caillette shot a keen glance at the other and smiled. His eyes said: "Foolhardiness! Was it not rather some other emotion? Had not the princess leaned more than graciously toward her betrothed and"-

"I thought him but some flimsy adventurer," went on the duke's fool king. But, look you, there's another hastily, "and told myself I would see the play played out, holding the key to the situation and"--

"You underestimated him?" "Exactly. His plans were cunningly laid, and now-who am I that the who ran wild in the woods. Time hath king should listen to me? At best, if I denounce him, they would probably consider it a bit of pleasantry or-mad-

"Yes," reluctantly assented Caillette, around her!" muttered the chancellor. Triboulet's words, "a fool in love with "Alas for our brief hour of triumph the princess" recurring to him, "it enough. But to the ladies his brutality and favor! Yesterday was he great; I, would be undoubtedly even as you signifieth strength and power and hi

The duke's jester looked down thoughtfully. He had only half expressed to the French plaisant the doubts which had assailed him since his interview with Louis of Hochfels. Who could read the minds of morarchs, the motives actuating them? practices of the merry and ancient "Bon Vouloir!" they cried. "Bon | Should he be able to convince Fraucis | pastime: "Love of ladies! For you and of the deception practiced upon him, glory! Chivalry but fights for love. offense for the sake of an alliance with this Louis of Pfalz-Urfeld and the other unconquerable free barons of the Austrian border against Charles him-

> The voice of ('aillette broke'in upon his thoughts. "You will not, then, attempt to de-

> nounce him?" The fool hesitated. "Alone-out of favor with the king, I like not to risk

the outcome-but-if I may depend upon you''— "Did ever friend refuse such a call?" exclaimed Caillette promptly. A quick glance of gratitude flashed from the

other's eyes. "There is one flaw in the free baron's position," resumed the duke's fool more confidently. "A fatal one 'twill prove if it is possible to carry out my plans. He thinks the emperor is in Austria, and his followers guard the road through the mountains. He tells himself not only are the emperor and the Duke of Friedwald too far distant to hear of the pretender and interfere with the nuptials, but that he obviates even the contingency of their learning of that matter at all by controlling the way through which the messengers must go. Thus rests he in double se-

curity-but an imaginary one." "What mean you?" asked Caillette attentively, from his manner giving fuller credence to the extraordinary news he had just learned.

"That Charles, the emperor, is not in Austria, but in Aragon, at Saragossa, where he can be reached in time to prevent the marriage. Just before my leaving, the emperor, to my certain knowledge, secretly departed for Spain on matters pertaining to the governing of Aragon. Charles plays a deep game in the affairs of Europe, though he works ever silently and unobtrusively. Is he not always beforehand with your king? When Francis was preparing the gorgeous Field of the Cloth of Gold for his English brother, did not Charles quietly leave for the little isle and there, without beat of drum, arrange his own affairs before Henry was even seen by your pleasure loving monarch? Yes; to the impostor and to Francis, Charles is in Austria; to us-for'now you share my secret-is he in Spain, where by swift riding he may be found and yet interdict in this matter."

"Then why haven't you ere this fled to the emperor with the news?"

"Last night I had determined to get away, when first I was assaulted by an assassin of the impostor and next detained by his troop and brought back to the castle. I had even left on foot, trusting to excite less suspicion, and hoping to find a horse on the way, but fortune was with the pretender. So here am I, closely watched and waiting," he added grimly.

The indifference faded from Caillette's face and almost a boyish enthusiasm shone in his eyes.

Silently the jester of the duke wrung his hand. "I've long sighed for an adventure," laughed Caillette, "and here days" Mr. M. P. Fox, New York errant! But," his face falling, "the man."

"Nay," replied the duke's plaisant, "here is a letter. When he reads it he will at least think the affair worth consideration. He knows me and of Pfalz-Urfeld, the so called free baron trusts my fidelity and will be assured I would not jest on such a serious matter. Believe me, he will receive you

as more than a madman." "Why, then, 'twill be a rare adventure," commented the other, "wandering in the country—the beautiful country, where I was reared—away from softness and the forests' elegiac mur-

"As a knight to the border, thence onward as a minstrel. In Spain there's always a welcome for a blithe singer." "'Tis fortunate I learned some Spanish love songs from a fair senora who was in Charles' retinue the time he visited Francis," added Caillette. "An I

"You will not fail," was the confident-

should fail?" he continued more grave-

"I am of your mind, but things will happen-sometimes. And why do you not speak to the princess herself-to warn her"-

"Speak to her!" repeated the duke's jester, a shadow on his brow. "When "Because of my foolhardiness in tac- he has appealed to her, perhapswhen"- He broke off abruptly. His tone was proud, in his eyes a look which Caillette afterward understood. As it was, the latter nodded his head wisely.

"A woman whose fancy is touched is -what she is," he commented generally. "Truly it would be a more thankless task even than approaching the channel to the princess' mind, yonder black browed maid, our ally in motley -when she chooses to wear it-Jacque-

"She likes me not," returned the fool. "Would she believe me in such an important matter?"

"I'm afraid not," tranquilly replied Caillette, "in view of the improbability of your tale and the undoubted credentials held by this pretender. For my part, to look at the fellow was almost uncouthness originality and genius We are fools, you and I, and love, my

friend, is but broad farce at the best." Even as he spoke thus, however, from the lists came the voices of the well instructed heralds, secretaries of the oceasion, who had delved deeply into the of silver from the galleries above and which the gorgeously dressed officials readily unbent to gather. Among the fair hands which rewarded this perfunctory apostrophe to the tender passion none was more lavish in offerings than those matrons and maids in the vicinity of the king. A satirical smile again marred Caillette's face, but he kept his reflections to himself, reverting to the business of the moment.

"I should be off at once!" he cried. "But what can we do? The king bath commanded all the jesters to appear in the tournament today, properly armed and armored, the better to make sprightlier sport amid the ponderous pastime of the knights. Here am I bound to shine on horseback, willy nilly. Yet this matter of yours is pressing. Stay! I have it. I can e'en fall from my horse, by a ruse, retire from

the field and fly southward." "Then will I wish you godspeed now," said the duke's fool. "Never was a stancher heart tuan thine, Caillette, or a truer friend."

"One word," returned the other, not without a trace of feeling which even his cynicism could not hide. "Beware of the false duke in the arena! It will be his opportunity to"-

"I understand," answered the duke's fool, again warmly pressing Caillette's hand, "but with the knowledge you are fleeing to Spain I have no fear for the BUCHANAN. future. If we meet not after today"-

"Why, life's but a span, and our friendship has been short, but sweet," added the other.

Now without sounded a flourish of trumpets, and every glance was expectantly down turned from the crowded stand, as with a clatter of hoofs and waving of plumes France's young chivalry dashed into the lists, divided into two parties, took their respective places and, at a signal from the musicians, started impetuously against one another.

CHAPTER XII.

N that first "joyous and gentle the weapons were those "of courtesy," their points covered with small disks, several knights broke their lances fairly, two horsemen of the side wearing red plumes became unseated, and their opponents, designated as the "white plumes," swept on intact.

"Well done," commented the king from his high tribunal as the squires and attendants began to clear the lists, assisting the fallen belligerents to their tents. "We shall have another such memorable field as that of Ashby-de-la-Zouch."

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