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Special Sale of Crockery HE REPENTS

Geo. Wyman & Co. open their new Crockery Department with a special sale of Ten Thousand pieces of an importer's sample line of fine German and Austrian china at one-third less than the usual prices:

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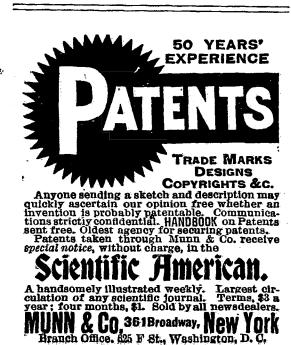
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BUCHANAN, MICH.





Last Week of "Mrs Wiggs" "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" says an revoir with the coming week whose advance sale at the Grand Opera house makes certain crowded houses at each of the remaining per formances. "Mrs. Wiggs" will certainly not say farewell for good Chicago so long as she receives such enthusiastic welcome as that vouchsafed her during the present limited engagement. The play needs no detailed praise. The books from which it sprung and the piece itself are household words in American homes and Mrs. Wiggs has proven herself to be one of those immortal figures of fun that were not bern to die. She is perennial and will go on for generations. On the great stage of the Grand it is possible to reproduce the Cabbage Patch upon a scale not before possible in the history of the play and the company has been en larged to bring in more of the neighbors and friends of the optimistic woman who always saw golden linings in lowering clouds. Madge Carr Cook as Mrs. Wiggs, Helen Lowell as Mis' Hazy, Bessie Barriscale as Lovey Mary and Will T. Hodge as Mr. Stubbins persist in capturing their audiences with a quartette of inimitable impersonations Here are four stars of the immediate future presented in one play and each given a big part overflowing with heart interest They grip the imagination and enthrall the most blase of spectators. Never before in the long roll of hits at the Grand Opera house has there been such a continuous record of laughter as during the present engagement of "Mrs. Wiggs." It has been argued that this is a woman's play. Its admirers admit the charge and retort that it is a woman's play because it is surcharged with the heart interests of heart and home, with the pluck of poor parents and the devotion of maternity. The patronage of American women has never been granted weak or insincere plays and it is to the lasting glory of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch that the women of this country have crowded to see it and have called its pure fun and buoyant good cheer blessed

Cleared For Action

among stage offerings. The advance

sale is so large that standing room

only is certain to prevail at the re-

maining eight performances.

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AT LEISURE

Robert Mount Married and Didn't Know It

New York-Woman

ered up from the effects of a fare-

that city be annulled. -

soil of Amsterdam, there was Rhenish lished his identity. wine of red, and massive tankards

and he became "insensible and with clouded mind." Then it must have been that the host was married to Hattie Rouch, according to the story him of the wife "whom he was to Board of Trade, Chicago. cherish in life."

but without his spouse.

with the woman and under the circumstance of the marriage asks that he be released from the pact.

he has two children.

Mount is 59 and the designing Mrs. Rouch, is or was, before Mount married he, a widow over whose head the snow of 47 winters had passed.

The grand carousal from which Mount woke up to find himself marcame to on Jan. 5, only to be informthem part, two days before.

that binds them.

attorneys for Mount.

Review.

Having completed the Assessment Roll of the village of Buchanan. The Board of Review for said village council room in said village for the will hear the complaint of all persons said assessment.

C. B. TREAT, Assessor. *** * ***

Saved by Dynamite Sometimes, a flaming city is saved by dynamiting, a space that the fire increasing. The September contracts can't cross. Sometimes, a cough hangs on so long, you feel as if noth- Numerous complaints have come ing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Gray, of Calhoun, Ga., writes: "My | thrifty looking winter wheat fields. wife had a very aggravated cough, which kept her awake nights. Two physicians could not help her, so she risks to run. The Washington' crop took Dr. King's New Discovery for report raised condition of winter consumption, coughs and colds, wheat (report made up Apr. 25) but which eased her cough, gave her sleep reached total area 1,432,000 acres and finally cured her." Strictly This cut the promise 18 millions. A scientific cure for bronchitis and La conservative authority makes this Grippe. At all drug stores, price 50c comment today. "There is likely to

Painter In Great Luck

Louis Thomas, a poor painter in Benton Harbor, received a letter informing him that \$75,000 was in the vaults of a New York bank at his disposal. It was a legacy to him from his grandfather, and for 12 years it has been adding interest and a sister | W has been spending a portion of her wealth in an effort to locate her long

Nearly 30 years ago, imbued with a from his home in New York with a party of other boys. The Black Hills When Robert Mount of Niles sob- in South Dakota, was their goal, and gold was hope. Failure resulted in had a wife. He mustered but a faint at his prospects, young Thomas derecollection of the performance of termined to keep his relatives in the the ceremony but friends of the bride | dark as to his whereabouts. Word We offer ruffled Mull Curtains, 2 1.4 yds stamped it indelibly on his memory came to his parents from a former com-This all happened at Lockport, N. panion that he had been killed by Incomplaint filed on the divorce side of that belief. The sistes never gave up the chancery court. He asks that | hope that her brother would some time his marriage with Hattie Rouch of turn up alive. She continted to search Mount blames it all to the red wine. their grandfather died leaving an es-In December he went to Lockport, tate of \$10,000 to be divided between his old home, to renew old acquain- the children, a portion of her wealth tance. Just before Mount's departure | went to double the effort to locate for Michigan, he gave a farewell din- | Thomas. By chance through a friend ner party to a few old friends and, in Chicago the sister leaned of quite proper of course on the dear old | Thomas' residence and a letter estab-

Next week the two will de reunited filled with amber fluid of old Dutch in Chicago when the sister comes west with \$75,000. Thomas with a wife and According to Mount's own story, 10 children has for years struggled just a tirfle too much did he drink hard to keep the wolf from the door.

Chicago Market Letter

Weekly review of grain trade and told in the bill of complaint. The exceptional market conditions furndissipation ended after the second ished exclusively to the Record by day, and then Mount's friends told the house of Fyee, Manson & Co,

The wheels of trade have been It was all a surprise to Mount and reversed in the leading cereal wheat. indignant he at once left for home | Three weeks ago wheat was headed He alleges that he has never lived compass. Everybody was running Mount's first wife died in 1902 and the May deal. Last days of April ried, lasted for several days Mount it. Prices of cash wheat lead the No Sand ed that he had promised to protect now taking their medicine. Bulls in No Hair and defend the widow Rouch for July wheat are getting the benefits better or for worse until death did | which would have made the Gates When he recovered from the shock | back sixty days. The shortage from Mount went to his wife and asked the 1904 crop, on which the great May her if it was really true that they line was bought, is now being felt were married, and he asserts that and prices are mounting quickly. she denied the marriage story. He Wheat stocks are disappearing quickleft for Michigan the next day and ly. The country has dried up on has never seen the widow since, but supplies. Reserves southwest are so the marriage story proved to be true low that country mills have closed and he wants now to break the tie down. Gigantic milling interests Burns and Sweet of Niles are and gathered in all the high grade Notice of Meeting of Village Board of to Kansas City and northwest cash will meet May 23 and 24, 1905, at the they are 15c to 20c higher than the nearer 400,000,000 bus. than 475,000- ther and a later planting season may purpose of reviewing same. They polis 16c and Duluth 12tc in two considering themselves agrieved by Saturday saw an advance of 40c a

Now He Seeks Divorce from Lockport | spirit of adventure, Thomas ran away well dinner party, he found that he their mining operations. Discouraged Y., declares Mr. Mount in his bill of dians during a raid. They died in with the aid of friends, and when

for Chicago from all points of the from it. Prices were depressed. It was the overdoing of the selling and running following the collapse of saw May wheat at 86½c, July at 81½c. The trade went to the bottom of the Gates hill. Now, it is climbing another hill, Bread Hill, Cash wheat is in greater demand than at any time since 1904 harvests. The millers see it getting scarce and they are after advance in futures. The bears are No Lime deal a great success had it been held northwest saw the shortage coming week Chicago has been making sales people. Last week of April Chicago received 1,095,000 bus. wheat. Last week receipts were 52,000 bus. Prices here are up 9c to 19c; at Kansas City winter wheat yield at harvest will later months are nervous. Wet wealow point on the break; in Minnea- 000." As we said at the start, the aid in driving prices higher, temporweeks. St. Louis prices are up 15c. barrel in flour by the Minneapolis millers in sympathy with wheat. The trading in May and July wheat is based on supply and demand. Supplies are decreasing. Demands are are based on new crop promise. since May 1st of rust and fly and less The winter crop has a critical period ahead. The spring crop has all its

be a reduction in condition this month

Warm and Dry in winter. MINORS

Light and

in summer.

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and from present indications the keen speculative fight. Shorts in wheels are reversed. May wheat is arily at least. over 95c again, July price headed for 90c and cash wheat for these contracts bringing 95c to \$1.10 in all the big milling centers.

Corn traders are expecting activity if not speculative excitement for the remaining days of May. Big bull interests have lines of possibly six or eight millions bought for May. Probably the short sales now open for this month are 10,000,000 bus. Shorts are chiefly elevator people who may be able to supply a part of the corn. There is a big following on the bear side of which there is little hope but to cover and be punished. Contract corn here is now below 2,000,000 bus. total stocks below 4,000,000 bus. The country will not come to the relief of the people who have sold what they cannot deliver. It is a

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Attention.

Do you find it difficult to have your eyes properly fitted with glasses? If so you are one of the cases we

My representative, Mr. Miller, a graduate optician, will give you the most carefull attention and there is no charge for testing your eyes. We guarantee to give you satisfaction or efund your money.

Mr. Miller will be at Elson's Jewelry store on Wednesday of each week and will be pleased to have you

> LAPRERRE, The Jeweler, Niles, Mich.

Bring your printing to the Record

To-day would be a good time to buy one of those \$15.00 Grey Worsted Suits at Spiro's.

They have caught the fancy of the best dressed men in town.

We have sold these suits to men, this season, who had never before attempted to get suited in ready to-wear clothes. But there is a reason. of course. Our hand tailored suits are so different from others. They own every kind of good tailoring that is also good style---they retain their shape, and are very much superior to some of "the cheap tailor" products turned out around town.

Single or double breasted snits \$15.00

ONE-PRICE Clothiers SPIRO'S BIG STORE

largely attended and various subjects

Quarterly meeting will be held a

the Evangelical church May 28 Rev.

J. Frye of Jackson Mich., will preside.

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GLENDORA

The recent rains have delayed farm

work very materially. Also damaged

the town bridge across the Galien riv-

er near the McClelland place, so that

Mrs. Nora Wolkins continues to

Mrs. Blanche Garlington and baby

Little Marie Pennell has been and

Miss Naomi Klackle returned to her

is now quite sick with bowel trouble.

home in Stevensville on Tuesday.

Mrs. LaFavette Lewis is quite sick

with neuralgia and heart difficultty.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips and

two children, of Three Oaks visited

the family of Alvin Morley last Sun-

As the trains on the M. C.R.R. are

After a few days visit with relatives

Miss Mattre Devoe closes her

Miss Myra Gardner closed her

Glen Boyce and Geo. Paul will at-

Chas Washburn is setting out a

tend the Ferris Institute at Big Ra-

pids this summer They go Friday.

peach orchard and grapevine yard on

Wilbur Smith®raised a large gra-

Chas. Klassner has given his house

John Orris spends the most of his

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BENTON HARBOR

Frank Stryker, of Buchanan was in

Rev. E. H. Hoffman is to deliver

Hiram Annis has bought out his

Rev. E. Y. Walker D. D. is holding

Our high school has a crack base

ball team. They defeated the Engle

Jame Pearl has signed a \$30,000

contrast to dredge 1 million yards of

dirt in Auburn, Ind. It will keep him

Andy Crawford of St. Joseph has

bought the \$20,000 naphtha launch

St. Louis and that is said to be the

Rev. Jenkins Lloyd Jones of the

University of Chicago, has been secur

ed to deliver the address at the high-

school commencement next week

that Truscotts had on exhibition at

wood nine last Saturday 8 to 1.

busy a year and a half.

partner in the barber business, A. A.

his land near the railroad.

time in St. Joseph as juror.

our Memorial Day address.

nary last Saturday.

a fine coat of paint

St. Joseph today.

Hoadley.

school at Hills Corners next Friday

school in the Pyle's district on Wed-

Mrs. Nina Blowers returned, to her

home in Buchanan last Saturday.

nesday of this week.

running, this section is receiving very

much improved train service.

She starts for The Ferris Institute on

parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pennell.

improve since her return from the Butterworth Hospital at Grand Ra-

it is condemned.

the 22nd.

119-121 South Mich. St., SOUTH BEND, Ind.

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Old Settlers' Picnic Will be pids. June 14.

June 14 will be a gala day for the Hazel are spending the week at her old settlers of Berrien county. On that date the annual picnic and reunion will be held at Berrien Springs and the officers of the association are making an extraordinary effort to make it a big event. Already arrangements are underway to provide entertainment for the day and to provide every comfort for the old people. The officers of the association are: President, E. K. Warren, Three Oaks; first vice president, Rosco D. Dix, Berrien Springs; second vice president, Norman Nims, Benton Harbor; | day. third vice president, S. N. Classon; secretary and treasurer, Henry Kephart, Berrien Springs; historian, Erastus Murphy, Berrien township.

Committees:-Printing, C. A. Wilkinson, music, E. W. Reese, grounds and privileges, B. F. Mars, transportation, R. G. Leverich.

> \diamond \diamond \diamond Church Notes EVANGELICAL.

Rev. J. A. Frye, Presiding Elder of St. Toseph District, will preach at the Langelical church, Friday evening and Sunday morning and evening, the occasion being the first quarterly meeting of the year. The quarterly conference convenes Friday night after the service. No catechetical instruction, Saturday afternoon. Communion will be given at the close of the Sunday morning services.

Sunday School and Young People's meeting at the usual hours. Rev. Frye was the pastor at Buchanan for eight years and has many friends in Buchanan, who will be pleased to hear him.

BERRIEN SPRINGS.

The item printed last week concerning the closing of the High school was a misprint. It should have been the Knight school. The High school does not close until June.

Work has commenced on the electric road at this place. The can- Evangelistic services at the Presbynery buildings have been rented to terian church this week. accommodate the workmen.

On account of the heavy rains, the farmers are behind with corn planting, especially those having land along the river, as the river has overflowed its banks in many places.

PORTAGE PRAIRIE

Carl Reed, Elza Kames and Caddie and Jennie Hall attended a theatre in South Bend Saturday night.

Miss Blanch Arney of South Bend | finest in the world. He has built a visited relatives at this place Saturday \$3000 boat house for it. and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner of Jackson Mich., visited with J. E.

Miller and family over Sunday. The S. S. Convention held at the Thursday. His subject will be "The Portage Prairie church Sunday was Three References." The graduating

the Baptist church will preach their baccalaureate sermon next Sunday night at the Methodist church. Prof. Parker one of the college

faculty, delivered the baccalaureate address to the 26 college grades and a crowded house at the M. E. church last Sunday night. An interesting feature of the college events this week & Annis, in the Hotel Benton block. is the appearance of the students in the Academic course in the regulation black cap and gown.

The indicator on the big steamer of Benton Harbor reads just the reverse of those on the other boats of the line, so when the new captain, in turning the boat around in the canal, gave the signal to back, the engineer went ahead and sent the big boat crashing through the heavy dock timbers and into the corner of Morrow & Stone's bakery. The occupants of the building were badly scared, but the damages will not exceed \$200.

Two Things That Should Not and Need Not Be

A child without a home and a home without a child. It is possible for every worthy family in the state to obtain a desirable child that will be a comfort and blessing to the home. The benefit is mutual. The child needs what the home can give and the home needs the child. There is no greater service to God or fellow man than to receive an orphan or friendless child and to tenderly and wisely rear him to a useful manhood.

There are hundreds of bright little ones who need just what you can do for them. Write today, and we will place them in your homes on trail for 90 days, and take them back if not

class numbers 35. Rev Osborn of satisfactory. Address-The Michigan Children's Home Society, 512 Hammond Bldg, Detroit, or St. Joseph, Mich.

Hiram S. Annis Buys Hoadley & Annis ·Shop

Hiram Annis Wednesday purchased the half interest of Austin A. Hoadley in the barbor business of Hoadley Mr. Annis, is now the sole proprietor. Mr. Hoadley has not yet decided as to his future.

The Hotel Benton barber shop is the finest shop in the southern part of Michigan. There are larger shopsthis being supplied with seven or eight chairs-but no finer shop in the state. It has been conducted for seven years by Hoadley & Annis and it will be the aim of the new owner to improve wherever possible the service rendered to the public. Mr. Annis is popular with a large list of customers -News-Palladium.

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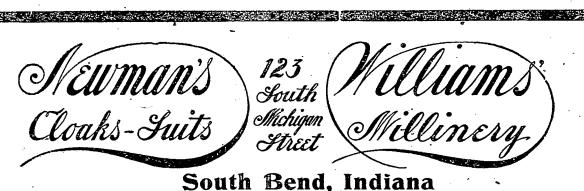
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Clearing Sale of Cloth and Silk Suits of All Styles.

Dute this and the coming week wemust dispose of the majority of our tailored and shirtwaist suits. Cloth Suiti of all materials, silk suits both tailored and shirtwaist—all this springs most effective styles must be sold.

Below we quote a few prices—prices which are beyond competition. These are but examples of other values which we have to offer in the garments enumerated above.

ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT SUIT \$10.00

Novelty blouse style cheviot Suit with vest effect of white flannel—trimmed with silk buttons and wide silk braid—inlaid around collar, cuffs and front of blouse with beautiful persian patterns lined throughout with silk, skirt made with panel front and flounce effect with four rows \$10.00 of plaits, regular prices \$16 Sale price,

NOVELTY BLOUSE SUIT

Another swell Suit of all wool cheviot cloth, the Bolero blouse style, taffeta silk blouse effect under bolero and lined throughout with taffeta silk, front trimmed with small persian patterns and wide silk braid in scroll designs, full sleeves finished above cuffs with narrow box plaits, full side and inverted box plait skirt, regular \$10.00 price \$17.50. Sale price,

PANAMA

good for all seasons, regular price \$20 \$13.95 Sale price.....

Man Tailored Mixture Suit

24-inch Jacket Suit of fine quality, light gray, green or tan, mixture cloth, this season's popular style, plain tailored effect with three graduated plaits over shoulders, fly front, self strapped in front and back, silk button trimmed, full sleeves, side plaited at end and ffnished-with cuffs, jacket lined throughout with plain colored or changeable taffeta silk, full plaited skirt, regular \$12.75

Taffeta Silk Shirtwaist Suit

Hair striped taffeta silk shirtwaist Suit in this season's prevailing colors, full shirtwaist blouse, plaited front and back, leg of mutton sleeves, side plaited above cuffs, neat stock with bow tie and separate belt, full side plaited skirt Sale price.....

Taffeta Silk Shirtwaist

Novelty silk shirtwaist Suit in all colors, blouse made with four rows of shirring on either side of chest, side plaited and box plaited center, large sleeves, shirred above long cuffs, stock made with double bow tie, skirt is wide and made with panel front and seven rows of shirring around hips, regular price \$12.50 Sale

SURPLICE STYLE SHIRTWAIST SUIT \$10.00

Oil boiled taffeta silk shirtwaist Suit in the new surplice style, blouse plaited in front and back and silk button long tapering cuffs, full side plaited and tailor stitched skirt, regular price \$16.75. Sale price....\$10.00 trimmed, tailor stitched dicky, novelty stock collar and separate belt, large sleeves ended with

NOTE:—As an inducement to interurban visitors we will pay the round trip car fare to all purchasers of \$10.00 or more.

All Garments Marked In Plain Figures.



Strictly One Price

The new Surplice blouse style Suit of panama cloth, made plain with narrow plaits on front of blouse and fancy braid trimmed, lined with taffeta silk, full side plaited skirt, a very dressy suit

VERNON

New Spring Goods

You will want a new Spring suit, hat or top overcoat, perhaps all of them, within the next few weeks and we want to show you through our mammoth stock and convince you how far a little money will go in our store. We have but one price and thats the right price. Finest Line of Neckware and Gents. Furnishings in the City.

FINE PREMIUM HAMS

Mutchler's Meat Market

PERE MARQUETTE

TIME TABLE—Dec. 4, 1904.

Trains leave Buchanan as follows: For Hartford, Holland, Muskegor, 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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MICHIGAN CENTRA

"The Niagara Falls Route."

The new time card that went into effect on the Michigan Central gives Buchanan the following service.

West No. 15-7:40 a. m. No. 6-12:42 a. m No. 43-10:48 a m. No. 46-5:11 a. m No. 45-2:38 p. m. No. 2-10:10 a. m No. 5-3:05 p. m. No. 14-5:19 p. m. No. 47-5:27 p. m. No. 22-5:39 p. m.

Benton Harbor—St. Joseph Division

Effective April 15, and until further notice the trains of the Benton Harbor—St. Joe division will be operated on the following schedule:

.m. a.m. p m. 'e0 7:30 1:00 ly. South Bend ar. 7:35| 2:20|11:55 Warwick 7:06| 1:27|11:28 6:57 12:50 11: 6:45 12:20 11: 6:6 12:01 10: 6:00 8:181 1:48 6:36 8:26 1:56 7:00 8:35 2:05 7:20 8:42 2:12 8:58 2:25 Glendora Baroda Derby 6:28 11:35 10:51

Vineland 6:22 11:20 10:45

Benton Harbor 6:12 10:37

St. Joseph lv. 6:00 11:00 10:25 · 7:40 | 9:05 2:35 ar. St. Joseph All trains will be run daily except Sunday.

At Galien the trains will be run via. the main M. L JENKS,

BUCHANAN MARKETS

Week ending May 9 Subject to change: Butter Lard

Eggs Honey. Beef Veal Pork Mutton Chicken

Above quotations are on live weigh, only.

The Pears-East Grain Co,, report the following prices on grain to-day: Wheat Oats Corn

···· LOCAL NOTES

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Fresh Cows for Sale, S. C. Cook. m. 19.

Buy home made bread at the Mod-

Mr. and Mrs. David Antisdale are the proud parents of a 9 pound baby

Malta Vita, 8 cents per package, next Saturday at the Buchanan Cash

Be sure to order beans and brown bread Tuesday's and Friday's at the

Model Bakery. Takes the burn out; heals the

wound: cures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, the household remedy.

See Wm. G. Evans for your painting, paper hanging and calcimining. Call at residence on Dewey Ave.

Edward C. Ryan and Geo. O. Newton made a tour of inspection, of the Buchanan branch of the P. M. Wednesday, and a series and a line is a series

Bismarks 15c a dozen at Portz's. Flour took a drop at the Buchanan Cash Grocery.

Swell correspondence stationery as Binns' Magnet Store.

Have you tried any of those walnut loaf cake's of Portz's.

Special sale of Malta Vita 8c per package at the Buchanan Cash Grocery, next Saturday.

The Ladies Aid society of the Larger Hope church will meet with Mrs, Ida Phelps, May 24th at 2 p. m.

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T. Mack Walker's Buchanan Orchestra will furnish music for the New Buffalo commencement exercises next Thursday evening.

An interurban car leaving South Bend for Niles was crowded. The conductor called off "St. Mary's" and other places, when a gentleman passenger, who is a well known pun ster, yelled, "State Line, get out

Mrs. W. F. Runner will leave Monday morning for Otsego, where she will work in the interest of the Royal Neighbors. Mrs. Runner has been home the past week taking a vacation. She has been doing good work for the order at Albion and Pottersville the past month.

The examiner from the University of Michigan, Prof. Alger, visited our High school Thursday. He found the school in excellent condition as regards teachers equipment and management and will recommend that our schools be placed on the approved list for a term of years.

An electric gong is being placed in W. D. House's livery barn to be rung 18c by the operator at the telephone ex-10c change, in case of fire. This is done 13c so that a team will be ready at any 10-14c time, day or night, to assist the fire 3½ department in getting to the fire

> Mr. W. B. Johnston has retired as manager of the Geo. R. Rich Mfg., Co., and has accepted a similar position with the Illinois Steel Co. He is succeeded by Mr. M. L. Hamlin, who has been connected with the Illinois steel Co. Mr. Hamlin came to Buchanan last Friday and has assumed control.

A measure social will be given by the Y. P. A. of the Evangelical church at the parsonage, 315 Main street, on Thursday evening May 25. Everyone attending will be expected to give 3 cents for each foot of his height and one cent for each additional inch or fraction thereof. A phonograph concert will be given and ice cream and cake will be served to all attending. Everybody invited.

A press dispatch states that a wealthy retired druggist of Manchester, N. H., was so bashful that he kept putting off his proposal to his sweetheart for thirty-two years. And all the time the lady was willing, Finally the poor druggist was seized with a grievous illness, and whether it was the tonic effect of the medicine or what, but anyway he sent for the lady and proposed forthwith and was accepted. A hurry call was sent martial knot was tied in a twinkling. gist, two hours later, died in peace: It is not explained whether the peacefulness of his end was due to the fact that he was married or that he had been married but two hours.

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The M. C. R. R. will sell round trip excursion tickets at reduced rates to certain points May 29 and 30th, limited to return May 31st. account memorial day.

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The revival service at the Methodist church started out well. There was a good attendance last night and a very interesting meeting. Rev. W. J. Douglass preached a helpful sermon and there was hearty response in the altar service which followed. A large chorus led the singing, and Mrs. Sewall sang very tenderly the solo "Christ is all." Rev. W. H. Phelps of Three Rivers, one of the rising young ministers of Michigan Method-1sm, is to preach tonight. Everybody is invited.—Niles Star, Tuesday.

Mrs. A. F. Howe is the possessor of admired by passers by, and were greatly prized by her. Yesterday morning she was dismayed to find that sometime during Wednesday night someone had made a raid upon her tulip bed and stolen some thirty or forty of the blossoms. In their hurry they not only took the flowers. but had pulled the bulbs from the ground. Such acts as this should be from the Holstein cattle business in dealt with by the law. When it comes to such a state of affairs, that success for many years. About 500 people cannot beautify their property | people attended the sale many from a without having it wantonly destroy- distance. B. V. Kelley of Syracuse, ed, it is time something should be

A telephone gang of ten men are working in Buchanan this week, putting in several new phones. The local exchange now handles 294 phones. Mgr. Morris has been hustling the past year and has added 150 to the exchange 'during that time. These lines extend over a radius of 15 miles from Buchanan, and give a service second to none in the state, and is much better than many towns a great many times larger than Buchanan has. Mr. Morris has been manager of the local exchange since the first phone was put in the town, in 1881, and in point of years service, is the oldest telephone manager in southwestern Michigan.

Ten years ago an Allegan county farmer put his initials on a dollar bill. The next day he went to the nearest town and spent it with a merchant. Before the year was out he got the dollar back. Four times in six years the dollar came back to him for produce and three times he heard of it in the pockets of his neighbors. The last time he got it back four years ago he sent it to a mail order house. He has not seen the dollar since and never will. That dollar will never pay any more school or road tax for him and it will never build up or brighten any of the homes of the community. He sent it entirely out of the circle of usefulness to himself and his neighbors:—Ex.

Mrs. Samantha Meyers, of Buchanan has commenced suit against of the day and did not regain his ten cents. senses for seven hours, at the expirafor a justice of the peace and the sult of which he will always be lame and unfit for manual labor, hence she judges all agree that the covers of Burke's bond. The complainant will | those of any other magazine. be represented by George A. Lambert and Frank Sanders, while it is said that Burke has retained M. Howell and James O'Hara. It is said that offers of settlement have been declined by the complainant.

J. H. Twell was a south Bend visitor today.

Mrs. Sam Long, of Niles was a Buchanan visitor.

W. H. Watson, of Three Oaks, was in town Wednesday.

W. S. Wells and family drove to South Bend Thursday.

Geo. Wells is visiting this week at his home in this place.

Joe Lambert, of Niles was a Buhanan visitor yesterday.

Miss Dot Redden went to Galien resterday for a short visit.

Mr. W. S. Wells, of Troy, N. Y. was home two days this week.

Eugene Ormsby, of Marion, Ind., was a guest of Byron Brant and wife few days this week. Mrs. R. Kompass, of Niles, was

the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Bunker Wednesday. Will U. Martin, the piano tuner,

day to call upon his customers. C. G. Whitney has been making a ousiness trip to Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Detroit the past week.

R. S. Black, of Oshkosh, Wis., and Mrs. Alice Earle, of South Bend, Ind., were callers on their father yesterday.

Mrs. Byron Brant has been enteraining her mother. Mrs. Henrietta Ormsby, South Haven, the past week.

Mrs. Geo. Papson, of Buffalo, N. Y. came to Buchanan this morning for a visit with old friends. This is the first time that she has been back a bed of tulips that have been much to Buchanan since they moved away from here years ago.

> The recent sale of Holstein-Friesian cattle on the farm of Wm. O. Jackson, on the Portage road 3 miles this side of South Bend, was probably the most notable cattle sale which ever took place in this section. The event marks the retirement of Mr. Jackson which he has been engaged with great Ind., served as auctioneer and sold 93 standard bred animals at prices ranging from \$20 to \$425. The total realized from the sale of the 93 head was \$9,105, an average of \$97.90 a head 44 cows and two and three year old heifers brought \$5,245, an average of \$119.20 each. The cattle went to residents of Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Nebraska, New York, Missouri, Alabama and Wisconsin.

Board of Review.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the township of Buchanan, will meet on the 23rd day of May 1905, in the Council Room, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll for the said township. The Board of Review will remain in session the 23rd and 24th.

> A. F. Howe, Supervisor.

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Mr. Paul de Longpre is justly styl tion of which time he did not know ed the "King of Flower Painters." that he had broken his leg. Mrs. He not only paints roses, but every Meyers further alleges that her hus-|flower that grows, and is the highest band, who is a laboring man, has authority on flowers. His paintings his sentence was over and was assince been unable to work and pro- are found in the most select homes vide for his family, and that he has Some have sold for as much as seven sustained permanent injuries, as a re- thousand five hundred dollars \$7,500.

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The man, crushed by the terrible news, walks about crying. Before enlisting in '98 he was sent to Ionia prison for nine months for stealing brass. He enlisted in this city when signed to the 11th infantry. His wife never answered his letters and he received only one from his parents in aches entirely disappeared, and my

And the dispatch adds that the drug- sues for \$6,000, the full amount of Woman's Home Companion far excel the first news he had of it was when both are pleased to recommend so her cousin yelled at him on the train The Woman's Home Companion is passing through Sturgis. His mother a magazine which in beauty and ex- died at Rochester two and a half cellence, art, stories, illustrations and | years ago, his father four years ago. fashions, etc., excels all other home While in the army his wife gave birth and family magazines. The Woman's to a girl which he saw for the first

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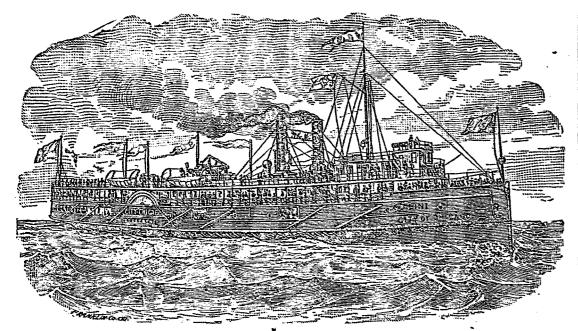
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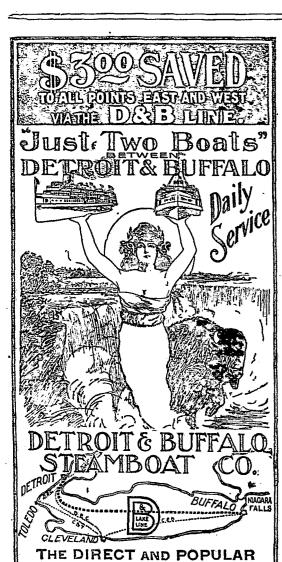
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Under the Rose

By FREDERIC 5. ISHAM. Author of "The Strollers"

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Then the Duke of Friedwald sent me to give you this purse," remarked the man, suiting the action to the word. "He bade me say 'tis to take the place of a bit of silver you once did not earn." And the trooper van-

"Welladay!" commented the burly citizen, regarding the gold pieces and the philosopher in wonderment of his own. "You may be a fool, but you must be an honest knave."

At the chateau the meeting between the two monarchs was unreservedly cordial on both sides. They spoke with satisfaction of the peace now existing between them and of other matters social and political. The emperor deplored deeply the untimely demise of Francis' son, Charles, who had caught the infection of plague while sleeping at Abbeville. Later the misalliance of the princess was cautiously touched upon. That lady, said Francis gravely, to whom the gayeties of the court at the present time could not fail to be distasteful, had left the chateau immediately upon her return. Ever of a devout mind, she had repaired to a convent and announced her intention of devoting herself and her not inconsiderable fortune to a higher and more spiritual life. Charles, who at that period of his lofty estates himself hesitated between the monastery and the court, applaaded her resolution, to which the king perfunctorily and but half heartedly responded.

Shortly after, the emperor, fatigued by his journey, begged leave to retire to his apartments, whither he went, accompanied by his "brother of France" and followed by his attendexpressions of good will, took leave of his royal guest for the time being and, turning, encountered the Duke of Friedwald.

Francis, himself once accustomed to assume the disguise of an archer of the royal guard the better to pursue his love follies among the people, now gazed curiously upon one who had befooled the entire court.

said the king quietly, "without waiting portentous stars had appeared in the for the order of your going."

esty, without patent to office must daughter of the constable. Almost needs have good legs," replied the fiercely the hunchback surveyed the young man. "Else will he have his fingers burnt."

"Only his fingers?" returned the monarch, with a smile somewhat sardonic. "Truly," thought the other, as Francis strode away, "the king regrets the fool's escape from Notre Dame and the fagots."

During the next day Charles called first for his leech and then for a priest; but, whether the former or the latter, or both, temporarily assuaged the restlessness of mortal disease, that night he was enabled to be present at the character dances given in his honor by the ladies of the court in the great gallery of the chateau.

At a signal from the cornet, gitterns, violas and pipes began to play, and Francis and his august guest, accompanied by Queen Eleanor and the emperor's sister, Marguerite of Navarre, entered the hall, followed by the dauphin and Catharine de' Medici, Diane de Poitiers, the Duchesse d'Etampes, marshal, chancellor and others of the king's friends and counselors, courtiers, poets, jesters, philosophers-a goodly company, such as few monarchs could summon at their beck and call. Charles' eye lighted; even his austere nature momentarily kindled amid that brilliant spectacle. Francis' palace of pleasure was an intoxicating antidote to spleen or hypochondria, and when the court ladies, in a dazzling band, appeared in the dance, led by the Duchesse d'Etampes, he openly expressed his approval.

"Ah, madam," he said to the queen of Navarre, "there is little of the monastery about our good brother's court." "Did your majesty expect we should cloister you?" she answered, with a lively glance.

He gazed meditatively, upon the "Rose of Valois," or the "Pearl of the Valois," as she was sometimes called; then a shadow fell upon him-the futility of ambition, the emptiness of pleasure. In scanty attire, the Duchesse d'Etampes, with the king, flashed before him, the former all beauty, all grace, her little feet trampling down care so lightly. Somberly he watched her and sighed. Mentally he compared himself to Francis. They had traveled the road of life together, discarding their youth at the same turn of the highway, yet here was his French brother indefatigable in the pursuit of merriment, while his own soul sang miserere to the tune of Francis' fiddles. Yet, had he overheard the conversation of the favorite and the king, the emperor's moodiness would not, perhaps, have been unmixed with a stronger feeling.

"Sire," the duchess was saying in her most persuasive manner, "while you have Charles-once your keeper-in your power, here in the chateau, you will surely punish him for the past and avenge yourself? You will make him revoke the treaty of Madrid or lette's manner quickly changed from shut him up in one of Louis XI.'s oubliettes?"

"I will persuade him if I can," replied the king coldly, "but never force him, My honor, madam, is dearer to me than my interests."

The feverite said no mos

ished project, knowing Francis' temper and his stubbornness when crossed. She merely shrugged her white shoulders and watched him closely. The monarch had not scrupled once to break his covenant with Charles, holding that treaties made under duress, by force majeure, were legally void, while now- But the king was composed of contradictions, or was her own influence waning?

She had observed a new expression cross his countenance when in the retinue of the emperor he had noted the daughter of the constable, such a tenderness as she remembered at Bayonne when the king had looked upon her, the duchess, for the first time. When she next spoke her words were the outcome of this train of thought.

"To think the jestress, Jacqueline, should turn out the daughter of that traitor, the constable of Dubrois," she observed keenly.

"A traitor, certainly," said Francis, "but also a brave man. Perhaps we pressed him too hard," he added retrospectively. "We were young in years and hot tempered."

"Your majesty remembers the girl-a dark browed, bold creature?" remarked the duchess, smiling amiably.

"Dark browed, perhaps, madam, but I observed nothing bold in her demeanor," answered the king. "What, a jestress and not bold! A

girl who frequented Fools' hall, who ran away from court with the plaisant!" She glanced at him mischievously, like a willful child, but before his frown the smile faded. Involuntarily she clinched her hands.

"Madam," he replied cynically, "I have always noticed that women are poor judges of their own sex."

And, conducting her to a seat, he raised her jeweled fingers perfunctorily to his lips and, wheeling abruptly, left her.

"Ah," thought Triboulet ominously who had been closely observing them, "the king is much displeased."

Had the duchess observed the monarch's lack of warmth? At any rate, somewhat perplexedly she regarded ants. At the door Francis, with many the departing figure of the king, then, humming lightly, turned to a mirror to adjust a ringlet which had fallen from the golden net binding her tresses.

"Mere de Dieu, woman never held man or king by sighing," she thought, remembering the Countess of Chateaubriant, a veritable Niobe when the monarch had sent her home.

But Triboulet drew a wry face. His little heart was beating tremulously. "You took your departure, my lord," Dark shadows crossed his mind. Two horoscope of his destiny—he who had "He who enacts the fool, your maj- | been the foreign fool; she who was the beautiful woman before him. With her downfall would come his own, and he believed the king had wearied of her. How hateful was her fair face to him at that moment! Already in imagination he experienced the bitterness of the fall from his high estates and shudderingly looked back to his own lowly beginning—a beggarly street player of bagpipes, ragged, wretched, importuning passersby for coppers, reviled by every urchin. But she, meeting his glance and reading his thought, only clapped her hands recklessly. "How unhappy you look!" she said.

"Madam, do you think the duke"-

"I think he will cut off your head," she exclaimed, and Triboulet turned yellow, but a few moments later took heart, the duchess was so lightsome.

"By my sword-if I had one-our jestress has made a triumphant return," commented Caillette as he stood with the Duke of Friedwald near one of the windows, surveying the animated scene. "Already are some of the ladies jealous as Barbary pigeons. Her appearance has been remarked by the Duc'de Montrin and other gentlemen in attendance, and-look! Now the great-De Guise approaches her. Here one belongs to everybody."

The other did not answer, and Caillette glanced quickly at him. "You will not think me overbold," he went on after a moment's hesitation, "if I mention what is being whispered by them?" including in a look and the uplifting of his eyebrows the entire

The duke laid his hand warmly on BUCHANAN, the shoulder of the poet fool. "Is there not that between us which precludes the question?"

"I should not venture to speak about it," continued Caillette, meeting the duke's gaze frankly, "but that you once honored me with your confidence. That I was much puzzled when I met you and our erstwhile jestress matters death, "as a result of liver trouble not. 'Twas for me to dismiss my wonderment and not strive to reconcile my neighbor's affairs. But when hear every one talking about myfriend-it is no gossip's task to come and several medicines, but got no to him with the unburdening of the benefit, until I began to use Electric

"What are they saying, Caillette?" asked the duke, in his eyes a darker

"That you would wed this maid, but that the king will use his friendly druggists; price 50c. offices with Charles to prevent it."

"And do they say why Francis will so use his influence?" continued the

"Because of the claim such a union might give an alien house to a vast estate in France-the confiscated property of the constable of Dubrois. And -but the other reason is but babble, malice-what you will." And Cailgrave to frivolous. "Now, au revoir; I'm off to Fools' hall," he concluded. "Whenever it becomes dull for you seek some of your old comrades there." And. laughing. Caillette disappeared.

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