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perts Size up Prison Wardenship Question menbers Wer olvotu he tacies a haro job

Supervisor Daigneau has prepared
areport for the committee to whom
was referred the matter of putting was referred the matter of putting
he office of sheriff in this county that the matter shall be further investigated and that no definite action board. It is expected that the report will not be presented befor Thursday and the democratic men that the matter be dropped for good Supervisor Caldwell, another member of the committee and a democrat has been in corresponlence with several counties in Indiana where the salary system is in vogue and he
is ready to make a showing before is ready to make a showing before
the board that the fee system is more desirable. The supervisors
seem to be divided on seem to be divided on political lines. other perplexing question Wednesdey morning when Mr. Miller tendered his resignation, which was accepted, and Dr. J. J. Weir, of Milburg was named to fill the vacancy Mr. Miller has tendered his resignation to take
effect March

1. Mr. Miller was appointed a few days ago as keeper of the poor farm and accordingly ten
dered his resignation to the board dered his resignation to the board.
His successor was to have been named His successor was to have been nàmed
at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, but it was discovered that the board had no power to name his successor
until there was an actual vacancy Mr. Miller will serve in both offices antil the board meets again, when William Withey'tendered his res Dnation as a member of the commission to look after the burial o indigent soldiers. The resignation was accepted and Dr. J. J. Weir, of
Millburg, was named to fill the vacancy.
The committee to whom was re
ferred the question of a new safe for the treasurer's office reported favorably on the proposition and
recommended that the building committee in conjanction with Treasur er Schultz be empowered to pur-
chase a new safe at a cost not to chase a ne
exceed $\$ 150$.
Supervisors Poole, Babcock and Caldwell reported on the settlemen
with the county clerk aind the coun with the county clerk and the coun
ty treasurer showing that the treas ty treasurer showing. that the treas-
urer had received from County Clerk Miness the sum of $\$ 1,558.35$. of the board of supervisors 789 .. ETAIIEE board, a resolution was
passed exonerating Deputy Sheriff Dwan from the charges which wer made against him at the last sessio of the board in October, and the bills
which were withheld at the time were which were withbeld at the
reconsidered and allowed.
Another of the there. Another of the perplexing ques tions that will come up for settle-
ment at this session-will be the heating of the court house and coun
ty jail. The contract made with Col onel Bean will expire in the sprin and in time for the county to mak other arrangements and have their own plant in readiness in the base
ment of the jail, but it is though that it the jail, but it is though installed. under the hill to get the best of service and give satisfaction ITALIAN GETS REPRIEVE Murder and
Hung To-day.
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the many phases of human nature to cope with the prison situation as it exists at present. He must be an
advanced criminologist, otherwise his course will be full of trials and sur feited with woes, failure and count less tribulations and annoyonces
Allen N. Armstrong may know ord nary men, bứt he does not know con victs, the shrewdest class of men in
the world. "The ordinary convict," said an old time oficial whose training first began
in the days of Warden Davis, and in the days of Warden Davis, and
ended when the Vincent regime commenced," is shrewd like an animal. He is quick to grasp a situation; he
does not hesitate to commit a slight infraction of a prison rule, and unless follow. and he cares but little what he does.
If he is good it is because he thinks that his chances of obtainng freedom lie in his being good",

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& \text { "Not for all the money in Jackson } \\
& \text { could you hire me to take step. }
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& \text { coud you nire to take the step, } \\
& \text { Armstrong seems anxious to take," } \\
& \text { said a former guar. "A man must }
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$$ said a former guard. "A man must know criminals, their ways and ten-

dencies, if he would be a real dencies, if he would be a real war
den of the prison. In its present den of the prison. In its present con-
dition the clarge is more dificult dition the clarge is more dificult convicts have enjoyed more privileges than before: If the new warden is not surrounded by capable advisers, and serious consequences may result. Undue restraint will cause those 600 inmates to chafe. The warden's geniality and good heartedness have
sometimes sent his judgment away, and his succeessor is going to be right up against it. It would be wiser to
put a man in charge of this prison who understands prisons and con There seems to be a sentiment in
that wisdom . dictates that wisdom dictates the re-
tention of Deputy Warden Wenger, who is not onily a capable business oughly. He has been of great as sistance to Warden Vincent on many sistance to
occasions.

NEW BOA'T HAS ARRIVED
 Will Be in Better Condition When Tlie Next Cruise is Taken

Uncle Sam has presented the Naval Reserves with a fine new whale boat. The boat was shipped direct
from thé Norfolk navy vards here, and arrived Tuesday. Wednesday morning Green and Co. moved in the Graham and Morton warehouse and next spring a boat house will be ailt for the reserves use the boa is twenty-nine feet long is painted
white, and has sails fore and aft white, and has sails fore and aft It will hold a party of forty in case
of emergency but in drill practice only half that number will be able o sail.
Next at the taris through new boat drill ad when the division goes on th regular cruise the boys will be able to keep up the ezcellent reputation they have
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 He is in a serious condition.
Anton Harnau, his wife and 8-year old daughter, of Muskegon; narrow Iy escaped death in a fire which comearly Tuesday. Harnau tried to open the saloon to allow the fireman to work, but was nearly suffocated. A his wife and daughter in their night robes to safety by the front stairs
route, but all three were caught in ire trap. The firemen rescued them, Loss $\$ 1,300$, fully insured.

## Didn't Work.

Swindler-Madam, I have called for the suit of clothes
brashing and pressing.
Lady of House-What suit?
"Your husband's Sunday suit,
na'am. He called at the shop as he went down this morning."
"And he said I was to let you have
"Yes'm
"Did he appear in good health and
"Wirits"
"Why, certainly."
"Look and act naturally
"Of course. Why?"
years, and I have some curiosity on the subject.
-1 have made a mistake, per
"Perhaps you have. The man you my brother. Good morning."
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The snow shovel is not calling the
lawn mower a loafer in these mild lawn mower
winter days.
As the state legislatures get down to work, life insurance takes its place
as the leading days.
Senator Depew adnits that he has almost reached the 72d milestone on but he resolutely declines to be Oslerized from the Senate.
Square Deal Republican clubs a the country, including Texas. movement that can obtain a foothold A report has reached the czar that the revolt in some parts of the counormation then provided for the em peror br the grand d
sprung a loop hole.
Secretary $\overline{\overline{\text { Taft recommends the en }} \text {. }}$ Fort Sill, Okla., to 140,000 acres The climate there will permit open air exercises the year round, and the eneral advantages are pronounced quainted with the southeast.

## A Bowling

Contest
Was Witnessed by an Extremely Large Crowd

Last Wednesday the contest beween the Hooligan Boys and Katanjamer Kids at Skeet's, was witejo by a large assemblage, participants of the game.
Score was as follow
Katzanjamers
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Katzanjame
Hooligans.
Maj.
Hoolıgans
Katzanjamers


Tony didn't want ma to see him the first two games, but the last;
WOW! Ma should have seen her boy then.
Relationship ceased entirely be ween Dr. C. and Dr. B. just befor the game was called.
ime he "see's so fit."
Strangers going into an Irish comunity with the feather of rivalry in their caps should expect to get
plucked. The Katzanjamer Kids ere. Where are they now? GONE Номе.
M. L. CLUB

The M. L. Club met Jan. 8 , at the home of M
The meeting opened with a song and all uniting in the Lord's prayer Mrs. Worthington read a very in Worits of "Andrea del Sasto."
Roll call "Why am .
oman."
The play of "Othelfo" was taken was conducted by Mrs. Phelps The club will meet Jan. 15 Mrs, Kent.

## TREATMENT



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 erated by Officer Whitelieadc. iW. Whitehead, county age and member of the Berrien county
bumane society, says that the cruel treatment of 'the inmates of Miss
Helen Cowles' home of the friendles at Berrien Springs bas been stopped
and that in the 1uture a close watch will be kept on the institution. The
tories of cruelty to the bors tories of cruelty to the boys an
girls of the school reached the ears of Supervisor Stemm, who made com
plaint and started an investigation It waint and started and that the children who
were in the woman's subjected to harsh treatment and sometimes almost inhuman cruelty is reported that one of the two
Spenser boys, aged $\theta$ years, sent Miss Cowles' school from Chicago b their father, was ordered to the barn
to do chores, miserably clad, without headgear and wearing only a cotton
shirt, thin trousers, ragged shoes, shirt, thin trousers, ragged shoes,
the Spenser boy was asked by Village Marshal Murphy if Mis
Cowles punished the children, the youth replied that both the boys nd girls at the school were frequen somet

Roland Pindar, one of the youth beating, ran away and proceeded to in charge 'Adventist' Murphy who Upon hearing the boy's tale 'Ad. vent" Murphy notified Country Agen Whitehead of the condition of affair
at Miss Cowles' school. As a result of the investigation
four of the boys who were in attendnce have been taken away from
Iiss Cowles and sent to their homes, Miss Cowles and sent to their homes
There are still eight girls left, bu they will receive good treatment in
the future. Mr. Whitehead states that such cruelty as had been reportolerated in Berrien county. Miss Cowles has conducted her
school tor the past two or three years, but the reports of cruelty
were just attered a few days ago. The place was not called the "Home
of the Friendless," and was not ex persively advertised, as
pave announced.

## 30 Club

The 30 Club met at the home of
Mrs. Chas. Bainion Wednesday, Jan. 1906.
Mrs. Perrot had charge of the les Yan Dyck.
Miss Beatrice Mansfeld read pretty little story on "How Grandma
Cleaned the Attic."
Miss Artie Logan read a very in Miss Artie Logan read a very in
esting paper on Picturesque America. At recess Mrs. Bainton passeca grape
ice and nabisco wafers. Roll call "Sayings from American
Statesman". Benjamin Franklin was Statesman": Benjamin Fra
almost invariably quoted.
The debate on the servant question
was very ably conducted, Mrs. KingWas very ably conducted, Mrs. King
ery taking the part of the employer and Miss Wilcox that of the employee The judges Mesdames Cook, New
berry and Perrot decided in favor of the emplovee.
Clabe adjourned to meet with Mrs
Blane, 17 1906.
ITax Notice.
All persons who have not paid 10 and thus save the extra per cen



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messages they send and recive. Usu
aily they use two or three initials

eculiar way, says the Kansas City
Times.
"We once had a man working here Who signed 'KE' because he had taken the Keeley cure," said a Kansas City
chief operator, recently. "He after-
ward went back to drinking and then ased went back to drinking and the
asiving it from 'booze.
Another fellow signed 'PS' because ki

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& \text { to sign 'HK,' her initials, untill one } \\
& \text { day her beau jilted her and married } \\
& \text { another girl. After that she signed }
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& \text { worked there was a hoodoo sign. It } \\
& \text { was 'KQ. The first man who used it } \\
& \text { was killed by a train; the next one }
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& \text { phoid fever. After that nobody in th } \\
& \text { offce dared use that hoodoo sign. } \\
& \text { "The story about its being a jona }
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& \text { traveled over the country, and to-day } \\
& \text { you'll find very few operators signing } \\
& \text { KQ.' " }
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EAST AFRICAN MONARCH. August $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sovereign of Eight Years } \\ & \text { Sits on a Throne of }\end{aligned}$.
The king of Uganda, in British Eas Africa, rejoices or grieves in the some
what picklish and chow-chowy name o Daudi Chua. This august sovereignmay his tribe increase!-is now "going
on" eight, says Everybody's Magazine. on" eight, says Everybody's Magazine.
To befit a colored scepter bearer he has
highly colored court. He sits on hrone of scarlet, and probably the ocourt carpenters have made it a world too
long for his chubby little legs. Under long for his chubby little legs. Unde
the British protectorate folks have to e economical in Uganda, and a king must grow up to his throne, and can't
have a custom made oove every tim he has growing pains. We can remember
when a king of Uganda was every inch king, no matter how few his inches. So sacred, no supra purple was he that
the remains of his food had to be buried est its sacredness strike dead some unhappy subject. The British have
changed all that. Daudi-we wish we ad a photograph of him-Daudi sits o
his scarlet throne, a leopard skin unde his bare feet, a tooy gun in his his litte
hands. Probably not a bit more absurd hands. Probably not a bit more absurd
and many times more "sympathetic" in
the eyes of the heavenly powers many a wide ruling czar or kaiser that THE FIRST STAGE-COACH.


As public conveyances or the stage coach had been in vogue in England ilar conyeyance was demanded in
America many years before the war for America many years before the war fo
independence, says the Metropolitan
Magazine Magazine. As early as 1744 , therefore,
a stage line started to run between
New Brunswick and Trenton New Brunswick and Trenton, N. J.,
and by 1756 this route had been ex-
tended over from New York to Philatended over from New York to Phila-
delphia. Moreover, as in England, so in America-the advent of the stage coach necessitated marked improvie-
ments in the highways, while the build-
ing ing of better roads and turnpikes pat
urally created a greater demand fo roore coaches, and, what was more to
the purpose, lighter vehicles. In 1771 there were but 38 conveyances of ey
ery description in the city of Phila delphia, but by 1194 their number had
increased to 827 -more than two-thirds increased to 827 -more than two-thirds
of which were comparatively light ve-hicles-a condition which led one of
the loeal papers to publish a most dep-
recatory article concerning the use of conveyances in which it was stated
that "even farmers wanted carriages."

Poplars in Search of Water. The thirsty roots of a row of popla
rees in Traverse City made it necessary to take up and replace the tile drain which the trees choked and in some in the roots struck out for for wate Balked by resistance, but not discour aged, they traveled alongside, searching
for weak or imperfect joints through which to enter, and when such wer ound they promptly occupied them, the
oots knotting up like a den of snakes winter quarters. In one instance sevfeet, inspecting every inch of pipe along the way for a weak joint in the de-

## Unmarked Churches. "One of the greatest diffcultite

counter in seeing New York," com plained the visitor, "is the lack o signs on your churches. I notice a
beautiful church, and, of course, want
to know what it. is. A little tin sign on the side seems a help, but when I
consult it I learn only the name consult it I learn only the name of the
undertaker. Why should the church ad vertise him to the tourist instead of stating its own name and denomination? when you're out sightseeing is some-

## Courteous Epitaph.

 More most epitaphs is one in a Derbyshilrechurchyard which, after giving par ctculars of birth and death, concludes
"Twas sald he was an honest man."

## A ROYAL

BANQUET From now until February
 pte at, the Patrician Hal
. Last Tuesday Eyen: ing cago Daily Tribune and the
PRoCAAM WAS RENOERED Buchanan Record both one $\xrightarrow[\text { Delivered a Short But Pleasing }]{\text { On. R. I. Jarvis, of Bentor Har }}$ dddress
$\qquad$ people, including the members of the Patician order and their invited ble evening at their hall. Ther Dayton order, and Hon. R. I. Jarvi of Benton Harbor. After the instal gram was rendered, consisting of
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 Oocal Solo, Miss Jeanette Cranston,

accompanied by Miss Beulah Jenks \begin{tabular}{cc}
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\text { Recitation, } & \text { Miss Lura Keller }\end{array}$ <br>
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Vecitan Solo, \& Miss Lura Keller <br>
Oyrus Jenks
\end{tabular} Vocal Solu, Miss Jeanette Cranston, After the program, Roman I. Jar-

vis, of Benton Harbor, deli vered a is, of Benton Harbor, delivered
very pleasing speech. Refreshment
$\qquad$ ickles, meat and buns; third course heese, cake, fruit and coffee.
After the luncheon was
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ and great was the enjoyment of all The both young and oll!. The invited guests vote the Patri ladly accept any future invitation
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Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Brown from st. Joseph called on Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, Wednesday
The MI E. Aid Society met with Mrs. Hollinrake Wednesday afternoon and re--rganized. Mrs Nellie Sattler was elected president, Pearl Sattler vice president, Grace Harner treas. m and Fannie Small sec.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton
aby
The Eprorth League has been rganized in the M. E. church,
Several friends of the late Mr. an Mrs. Wm. Eidson attended their fu eral on Thursday.
ended the revival meetings at Ea Claire Wednesday night.

## elendora

Mrs. Huss of South Bend has been visiting relatives in this place Clarence. Weaver is laying plan for a new house on his farm. $\frac{\text { A skating party was given }}{\text { Hartsell's Lake last Thesd }}$ The revival meetings are still be ng held at the Christian church. Mrs. G. A. Orris, aged 76. year fell at her home last Friday unjuring ${ }_{\text {heot. }}$
school notes.
Mandie Klas
The sixth grade have begun the tudy of "" Great Stone Face" by

The seventh grade are parsing
Tuesday mornings are very intersting in the schoolroom. as it is Current Event morning.
The fitth grade are ple
benton harbor A. A. Hoadly has bought the oper The
The Searchlight company has failed and its business is being settled
up.
Our Naval Reserves received yesterday from the government a boat
for practice use. It is 29 ft long for practice use. It is 29 ft. long and holds about forty men.

The Methodist, Congregationa and Presbyterian churches are obser ing this week as the week of prayer-
The Baptists held their service last

The board of education will buil addition of four rooms to the mer.
The high school will have the Tur er Art exhibit of pictures (now in Berrien Springs) brought here and put 5 and 26 . Henry O. Ronsb, an old soldier who lived alone in an old shanty died last week and was buried Sun
day. He outlived two wives and day. He outlived two wives and
five of his eleven children.
Eugene Neff, who has been in the Klondike the past eight years is visit
ing his cousin, Mrs. Geo. Anderson and other relatives. He was a resi ent of Buchanar at the time the big op burned.
Ex-Warden Vincent will be wel comed back to St. Joseph. He will he Whitcomb, and superintend th rection of a minernl bath house in onnection therewith.
Two fires broke out Sunday after noon so near together that some the fireman had to leave the first to go the second. A house on West Main street and the Enterprise laun damaged.
A proof of the growth and pros perity of the Metal Sectional plant, comparatively new industry, is the in its already quite complete equip ment. They employ nearly 100 hands.
It is now thought that the stree railway and lighting plant will be sing power from the Buchanan dam in about three weeks. Users of the
present power have been notified that present nowstem will require the us a different kind of motor.
H. A.Rackliffe, ex register of deeds and one of the charter members of ith a. O. presented that lodge ight at their meeting. Thirty-seven years of use had rendered the old on very shabby, and it will be placed in


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liere and Indianapolis Jolin'Selfridge, one of the first carriers now makes out the money orders, and Albert. Svkes a "sub" finally receives regular route as carrier:
We are glad our city has been se ected to send a page to the hoise o Frank Hall graduated from ou school last May. When Frank's two some University.
 last April, will don the matrimonia harness again next Spring. - He
the man who securred the contra for and bailt the ship canal some 40 years ago when Benton Harbor wa "Bungtown." He also operated th rst steamboat line out of this cit

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An Indiana man has patented an Im-
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hould be kept in order to keep it from polling by the access of air.
The common practice, therefore in making sauerkrazut has been to place
b board upon the kraut and a weigh such as a large stone, upon the board bat this has not been satisfactory
where the frequent acess to the kraut Where the frequent access to the kraut
is required on account of the incoiven ience in lifting the weight out of the raseptacle, but more because of the
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here, says the St. Louis Globe-Demo
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Dr. Mudge, an'A'merican clergyma Was one day presented with a gold
heãdead cane by some of During that by some of his admirers pig-kiling and sausage-making ma The reporter or the compoitor must The reporter or the compositor mus
have got the copy somewhat mixed for this is how a notice of the pre sentation appeared in the local pa
"Several of Dr. Mudge's friends called upon him yesterday, and after abrief conversation the unsuspicious
pig was seized by the hind legs and slid along a beam until he reache the hot water tank. His friends ex plained the object of their visit and
presented bim with a very handsome gold-headed 'butcher; who grabbed him by the tail, swong him around less than a minute the carcass was evard and Thereupon he came for he feeling ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ overpowered one; and do more than thank those around him, for the manner in which such a huge animal was cut in fragments
was simply antonishing. The doct or concluded his remarks when the maehine seized him, and in less time into fragments and worked up in will long be remembered by the octer's friends as one of the mos
delightful of their lives. The best piecest con be procured for ten-pence
pound, and we are sure that- thos who lave sat so long ander his min stry will rejoice that he has been
reated so handsomely."-Tit'Bits The Horse's Failing.

## Hans, horse.

"I've got the very thing youn id Bill Lennox the stableman, horrough-going road horse. Fiv ash down, and he goes ten mile
ithout stopping.
Hans threw his
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