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### BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1907

# END OF LITIGATION OPENS BUCHANAN'S BIG FUTURE

Long Struggle between Village of Buchanan in charge The village records will and Charles A. Chapin Ends in Peace **All Litigation Dropped** 

# ERA OF NEW MANUFACTURES

Power Company's Millions Will Be Used in them were not of their making; these Furthering Interests of Buchanan Instead of Retarding Its Future Growth

The final settlement between the \$50 000. Apparently very few of our citizens understood at that time how Village and Charles A Chapin, millioniare and owner of the dam, will large as expenditure of money the pave the way for greater things for building of such a dam and the de-Buchanan.

Besides, our city has been given certain concessions which must ultimately mean a great deal, the details showing the cause of the controversy below. On another page of this issue is the full report of the council protrustees.

Buchanan can look forward to a new era of prosperity and opportuniy There will be no money in the future for law and lawyers. Instead the city and the power company will spend thousands in developing the commercial and industrial interests of the

city.

velopment of its power would require-No doubt many, the writer at least, fancied that when the water began to run over the top of the dam, the dream of cheap power, the building up of new manufacturing industries and its final outcome will be found in Buchanan and the general growth and prosperity of the village, was about to be real-zed. But at that ceedings together with the contract stage the project was only just wel agreed to and approved by the village under way... The building of races, power houses, and the installation of

> machinery were yet to be accomplished with their heavy outlays of money. I tain the best legal talent in the State. The fact that the village was not financially able to carry on this enterprise without the investment by private parties of an amount of money many times larger than the Village could invest, must be kept in mind if one is to come to a correct and just solution concerning the question While it was known that the issuing of bonds for the building of a dam for other than a municipal purpose would be illegal, it was thought by combining the illegal purpose with one that was legal, namely, the constructing of water works, the plan might be carried through. And so far as the mere constructing of the dam is concerned, this plan worked. The bonds were issued and sold; and in the hands of the purchasers are valid. But when it came to asking a court of equity to enfore the contract which was made between the V llage and Peter English in pursuance of a pur pose that was clearly illegal, a hard proposition was reached. Aside from the question above mentioned the agreement with English contained a clause which placed the Village in an extremely weak position. The agreement provided that "said dam shall be the property of said English as soon as the same is erected."

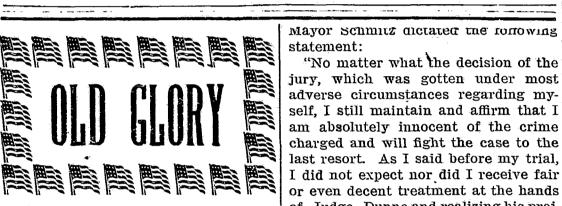
lage councilmen who had the matter show that they devoted a great amount of time to the subject and of course without compen ation other than the consciousness of trying to serve the public. I le'eve they all acted sincercly and for the best interests, as they thought, of the Village The difficulties of the tasks before cifli ultics were inherently in the subject matter of the project. The law of the land was against them; and while they and the people were trying to promote this public improvement they could not be blamed for indulging the hope of its ultimate success. yet there is no good ground for the tinal result.

The legal council employed by the village foresaw that serious legal questions would be raised against the Village in case of litigation with the owner of the dam over the question of the transmission of power. But when Mr. Chapin's plans to develop and transmit the power began to mature, the writer advised the commencement of a suit as the only way open to protect the rights of the village if any it had. The Village Council was furthur advised to ob-G-orge H. Black then president of the Vulage, and the writer were appointed to choose additional legal counsel.

After some correspondence and inquiry, we concluded to consult John D. Donley of Detroit, with the purpose of retaining him if our interview proved satisfactory. Mr. Conely was undoubtedly classed as among the lawyers of highest standing in the State both as a lawyer and a man of sterling honesty He was chosen as one of the counsel for the Village; and gave an opinion that an injunction could be obtained preventing the transmission of the power from



The Little Gunning Farty That Went Out After President Roosevelt Seems to Have Him-on Their Trail.





NUMBER

Blues Are Handed, Lemon— No Spectulator Features in Game

## DOWAGIAC ROOTERS WILD

Tickled Over Result in Fifth Inning the Dowagiac Fans Yell Like Genuine "Injuns" in a War Whoop

The game yesterday was not what the staurch admirers of the Blues expected, nevetheless, taken altogether, it was a clean game without any disp'ay of rowdyism or ill-feeling.

The game was called at 3:30 p.m. under favorable weather. In the early stages of the game prospects looked bright for the Blues to win by a small margin or at least come out with a tie. But in the fifth inning their chances were shattered. By errors on the part of our players the Dowagiae men were credited with three unearned runs. This sudden change of affairs was the signal for a mighty yell from the Dowagiac fans. The rest of the innings were kept unscored for more runs by each team. The score of the game follows:

BUCHANAN **R B PO A E** 

DRDAF

Now that a settlement has be r made between the Village of Buchan an and the owners of the Buchanas dam, a review of the facts and some of the legal points involved in the controversy may serve a good purpose

Many years ago different citizen of this village observed the natural favorable conditions for a dam acros ths St. Joseph river at Buchanan, an hoped to see the time when the idea would be an accomplished fact.

In June 1891 the Village petitioned the Board of Supervisors for leave to construct a dam across the St. Joseph river at Buchanan, and the prayer of the petition was granted. In the same year a bill was passed by the legislature re inco-porating the village, and extending its boundaries so as to include the site of the proposed dam Afterwards, largely through the efforts of John G. Holmes, then editor of the Buchanan Record, Mr. Peter Esglish, a contractor of Benfon Harbor, became interested in the project of building the dam.

government.

Another reason, not very apparent limits. at first, but fully asstrong as the forehad been no legal obstacle in the way, the financial inpediment would have  $\epsilon$ ff ctually closed the way against the village in carrying on the work alone

A bonded indebtedness of \$50 000 for a village no larger than Buchanan is sufficiently high. To even have doubled that amount which would have been far below the requirements, would have been financial folly The

The negotiations between the Vil-lage had reserved or taken a deed o of emotion. aged. with the corrected word "set" where A Fortunate Texan lage and Peter English resulted in a part of the power for its own pur-After the jury had been polled Mr. E. W. Goodloe, of 197 St. Louis it was "est." The rest of the con-St., Dallas, Texas, says: "In the Judge Dunne said the judgment of the Trinidad Free of the Plague. contract by which English was to poses, its position might have been testants gave only part of the firm court would be pronounced June 27. Port of Spain, Trinidad, June 14.construct a system of Water works to stronger. As it was, its fight was an past year I have become acquainted The government Thursday notified name, therefore Mrs. Richards won At the request of the district attorney with Dr. King's New Life Pills, and be the property of the Village and a attempt to control the use of power the court ordered Schmitz taken into the foreign consuls that no fresh the prize. no laxative I ever before tried so custody until that time, and he was cases of bubonic plague had been redam across the St. Joseph river, which, in which it had no ownership for Another contest is in sight. Just effectually disposes of malaria and corded in Trinidad, and at the same on its completion was to be the prop which it had no use. I offer no critread every advertisement in every istaken to his home by the sheriff. biliousness." They don't grind nor time declared the island to be free of sue of the Record during June. erty of Peter English, and in addition icism whatever as to what was done gripe. 25c at W. N. Brodrick's drug Statement by Schmitz. the plague. Before leaving the court room The next winner may be YOU. English was to receive the sum of or the manner of doing it by the vil- store. . .

In performance of the agreement, the council, when the dam and water

Very early the promoters of the en- | works were completed, assigned and terpise recognized the fact that the transferred "all of its franchise, village alone could not carry the pro- right, title and interest in and to ject through, for the reason that the the right to erect said dam" and construction of the dam and the op-i "also all of the rights, claims, titles eration of a water power plant for or interests it may have in said any other than a municipal purpose, dam" to Peter English A clau e would be illegal as being outside of then followed, providing that the the legitimate purpose of a village power should not be transmitted to points without the village corporate

It will be observed, that if the Vil going, afterwards developed, namely, lage ever owned any interest in the lack of financial ability. If there dam, by the foregoing assignment it conveyed all of that interest to English No power was reserved by the Village for itself or any one else. The purpose of the clause provid-

> ing against the transmission of power was for the purpose of locating man ufacturing concerns here.

> This was outside of the scope of legitimate Village government and was clearly illegal. Yet these are the questions, though not all of them, that the Village had to meet in its power At the beginning if the vil-

Buchanan. After becoming more fully acquainted with the facts in the case and on further consideration of the legal points involved, Mr. Conley, as I have reason to believe, changed his opinion as to the merits of our case He requested Benjamin R Desenberg, who had succeeded Mr. Black as president of the Village, to come to Detroit for a conference. Mr. Desenberg responded, and I went with him We found that Mr Conley's purpose of calling Mr. Desenberg to Detroit was to advise him of the wisdom of trying to effect a settlement of litigation by compromise. And

he advised that the defendant be approached with that puppese in view. I concurred in Mr. Conley's view, and in some quarters have been severely criticised for my advice. I am not particularly interested in demonstrating the correctness of my judgment, but for the sake of the future harmony and welfare of our village, ] would be glad to know that the people believe in the wisdom of the settlement which has now been made. If Mr Conley had found reason on further investigation to change his mind, what should he do, continue to accept the money of the village in carrying on a hopeless lawsuit or advise the village to try to bring the matter to a settlement out of court? Does a lawyer fairly subject himself to criticism for changing his opinion; and if he does change, should he inform his client of it, or stick to his tirst opinion through thick and thin and make his client pay the price of a false pride in being consistent? No

#### Today is Its 130 Birthday- Several of **Our Patrotic Citizens Observing** the Day with Decorations,

This being the birthday of our flag it should be noticed. Although the United States is the youngest of the great nations, our flag is older than that of any of the others. The flag of England in its distinctive form of the Union Jack dates back to 1801, the time of the union of England, Ireland and Scotland. The French tri-color was adopted in 1794. The German and Italian banners are no older than the existing regimes of these countries. The Spaniards first established theirs in 1785 which on June 14, 1777, 130 years ago today, was the day on which the Continental Congress passed its honorable resolutions, "That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen white stares in a blue field, representing a new area stellation.



SAN FRANCISCO EXECUTIVE CON-VICTED OF EXTORTION.

#### SENSATIONAL TRIAL ENDS

Defendant Shows Little Emotion When the Verdict Is Read-Issues Statement Asserting His Innocence.

San Francisco, June 14.-Mayor Schmitz was found guilty of extortion, as charged in the indictment, by the jury which returned its verdict in Judge Dunne's court at 10:20 o'clock Thursday night.

As the foreman read the verdict Schmitz sat unmoved, with his left hand to his chin. He apparently did not understand, and asked Attorney

of Judge Dunne and realizing his prejudice I made every effort to have the case transferred to any other judge in the state. I do not take this as a defeat, and the decision makes me all the more determined to seek and secure justice in another court." The morning of the last day of the mayor's trial was taken up with Mr. Campbell's closing address to the jury for the defense, a speech of great vigor. The afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until after five was consumed by Assistant District Attorney Heney in a fierce closing speech for the

state. Court's Charge Was Fair. It was the sentiment, equally expressed at both ends of the long table where the opposing lawyers sat, that Judge Dunne's charge to the jury was as fair and as nicely balanced in the scales of judicial indifference as a judge's charge may be. Judge Dunne, in defining to the jury what the law means by a threat in connection with extortion, said it must be such a threat as would naturally cause a man of reasonably firm mind to give up his property in fear. He cautioned that a threat in extortion need not be verbal or di rect. It may be unspoken and merely implied, and come fully within the

meaning of the law. He charged that even if Schmitz received part of the money paid to Ruef by the French restaurant men, but did not know at the time of receiving it that it had been paid under threat, the defendant must be acquitted.

Tate Confesses Scrip Theft. Peoria, Ill., June 14.-Under promise of immunity from further prosecution and of a pardon from the Joliet penitentiary by Gov. Deneen "Eddie" Tate' the "gentleman burglar," Thursday night for the first time admitted that he helped to blow the school board safe and stole 6,000 pieces of orger scrip being held as evidence igainst the former superintendent of school, Newton C. Dougherty.

Longshoremen's Strike Off. New York, June 14.--Representatives of the 19 branches of the long-

shoremen's union, at a meeting Thursday night declared off the general strike of the longshoremen in this city and vicinity. The strikers will return to work at the wage rate received before the strike.

Lake Steamers in Collision. St. Clair, Mich., June 14.-The steamer Australia and her tow, the

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# WINNER OF AD CONTEST

The ad-man told you last Tuesday that he would announce the winner of the backward spelled word contest.

Mrs. Clara Richards won.

She won because she sought the ad-manager at his house while he was peacefully casting away the cares of the day. It was an unexpected jolt on the ad-man. She wanted to follow the conditions set forth in the announcement. Once she found the adman she handed him her answer in a sealed envelope. The ad-man timed its receipt (8 p.m.) according to his Ingersoll watch, which happens to keep pace with the sun.

Then began the wild onslaught of letters addressed to the ad-manager. Many handed their answers to the office-devil and other employes with instructions to pass them up to the ad-manager, thus forfeiting them form the contest.

investment of private capital with Hundreds answered the right word Polynesia, and the steamer Bethlebetter justification of the advice to Barrett: but it remained for Mrs. Clara Richthat of the village was therefore an "What is it?" hem were in a collision in the St. settle the differences by compromise ards and Miss Helen Hanlin to reabsolutely essential element in the suit to restrain the transmission of "Guilty," said Barrett. Clair river a short distance below this can be cited than the decision of Schmitz's hand dropped to the place Thursday, and as a result the member to add the full firm nameonterprise. (Continued on second page) table, but he showed no other signs two steamers are ashore, badly dam-"R. F. Hickok Harnessry"—together BOOST BUCHANAN.



Sunday, June 16, 1907

\$1.30 for the round trip)

provision against the transmission of which the village sought to retain in its contract with English was not a power. It said in effect to any one

property which it owns, and which,

in my opinion, is not covered by any

for the purpose of its water works,

and that it actually did own it at one

time, the fact is that by a sale to

English it parted with all the inter

ests it could lawfully own. And in

its suit against the owner, the village

asked the court not to enforce a

right it had in the dam for a lawful

municipal purpose; but it sought to

enforce a claim that on all sides was

conceded, when standing alone to be

The only purpose in continuing the

litigation was the faint, though as l

believe ill-founded hope, that the

Supreme Court might reverse the de-

For the benefit of those who desire

to form a correct judgment of the

whole question, the following addi

tional facts and considerations are

1. The village never had the legal

right to build, own and operate the

water power plant for purely commer

cial purposes; and it never had the

financial ability alone thus to own

2. If the village was to invest any

money in the enterprise at all, it had

to combine its capital with that of a

private individual or company that

would own the property and furnish

and operate it for any purpose.

cision of Judge Wolcott.

be enforced."

illegal.

submitted:

right growing out of the ownership having a not on of purchasing the of the dam, for the dam, by the terms dam and developing the water power of the contract belonged to English 'You can't use the water power outas soon as it and the water works were completed, and the water works side of Buchanan because of the conaccepted. It is a limitation on the tract; and you can't use it here; beusi which Euglish and his assings cause there is no demand for it." night make of the power, which

Services for Dead Senator Saturday Noon in Selma, Ala.

Washington, June 14.-The body of Senator John Tyler Mørgan, who died Coffee Try a pound and if yon are not pleased we will refund your money.



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Who is not able to see that if the limitation serves no municipal purvillage had had the power and the pose; 1 e., the village of Buchanan eeks to protect what it claims is a disposition to continue to insist on property right, a right not connected this provision, the water power at in any manner with any physical Buchanan in this generation, at least would not have been developed; and that the dam itself through lack of power granted to it by the legislatr-pair would have gone to decay? ure, nor incident or germane to any power granted, nor essential to any The recognition by Mr. Chapin or declared purpose of the corporation. any other proposed purchaser of this It follows that the contract being limitation clause as valid and bindone the village had no right to make, ing would have effectually stood in as respects the reservation. will not the way of an investment in the prop-The real point in the foregoing erty. Without an investment by some opinion, and which to my mind is one of a large amount of money in absolutely conclusive, is this: As- the property to develop maintain suming that the village might have and operate it, it would have been of lawfully built and owned the dam no benefit to Buchanan nor to any

> person whatever. In the discussion of the question of the settlement, certain facts have at times been forgotten or ignored. For instance, it has been said in substance, that "our power and our \$50, 000 have been given away."

Well, "our" power was not given away in this settlement; for if the about fourteen years ago. - Again it is a perversion of fact to say that the entire bond issue of \$50,000 is involved in the settlement. According to the best evidence at hand, the amount of village money that went into the dam is about \$20,000. To call it \$50,000 is to ignore the \$23,000 invested in the water works and to out the water works system as of value whatever.

It appears to me, that in view of the changes and developments that have taken place since the beginning of the project the position that Mr. Chapin took as to the legality of the claim of the village and on the strength of that position, his purchase of the dam and the developement of the power, will in the end prove to have been blessings in disguise.

the bulk of the money required to Little if anything was to be gained construct, maintain and operate the by further litigation. If Buchanan 's "None Such" **EXCELLENT ADVICE** plant. ever to receive any Lenefit from the BUY 3. The above is what the village dam, it must come by working with rather than against its owners. As Big Exterminator 2 attempted to do in its contract with Wall Paper and Fishing Tackle Peter English; the result of which atit is, no doubt Buchanan will have BOOST BUCHANAN tempt is sufficiently known without Prepared at the south-east equal advantages with other villages corner of Canal and Bridge entering into details here. The prop Then go afishing while the wife superintends The Record has the largest circula and cities to which the power of the Streets, Grand Rapids, Mich. erty passed from the receiver the Bu tion and is the best advertising combined plants owned by the Buputting on the paper. Prompt attention given to all orders chanan Power and Electric Company medium in the county. chanan Company and its associates ------ addressed to-----to the Beckwith Estate and from the RUNNER are accessible. If this be true, in M. B. GARDNER latter to Charles A. Chapin. view of all the facts and conditions. ManZan Pile Cure 4. It must be rembered that before Soldiers Home has a new stock at Saved Prices what more could we reasonably ex-Mr. Chapin's purchase the power had pect3 CURES WHEN OTHERS FAIL HENT CO., MICH. Sold at Runner's Drug Store

Tuesday night, left here Thursday night for the senator's late home in Selma, Ala., where the funeral services will take place Saturday at noon. The body was taken in a special car in charge of B. W. Leighton of the sergeant at arms' office of the senate, and Col. Edwin S. Pierce, deputy sergeant at arms of the house, and was accompanied by Misses Mary and Cornelia Morgan, the senator's daughters, United States Senators E. W. Pettus, of Alabama, Mallary, of Florida, Overman, of North Carolina, and J. O. Jones, Senator Morgan's private secretary.

The other members of the senate and house committees appointed by the vice president and the speaker to attend the funeral, will go direct to Selma. Vice President Fairbanks has notified Senator Pettus that he will join the congressional party in Selma Saturday morning.

PANIC ON ALASKA STEAMER.

Passengers Jump Overboard and Three Are Drowned.

Nome, Alaska, June 14.-The steam ship Ohio, owned by the White Star Steamship company, struck on ice at Port Safety early Wednesday morning. A huge hole was stove in the ship's bow and she began to fill rapidly. A panic ensued among the passengers. Before the lifeboats could be lowered more than 75 persons had village ever owned any power, it was jumped into the watter. Two white sold and transfered to Peter English men and a Chinaman were drowned.

> Private to Die for Murder. Washington, June 14.-The president has confirmed the sentence of death imposed by court-martial in the case of Private William B. Taylor, company M, Twenty-fourth infantry. Taylor was convicted of killing First Lieut. Robert B. Calvert, Twentyfourth infantry, at Albuera, Leyte, October 16, 1906.

The speed limit for automobiles is also class legislation, for there is a big class who are not telled by itaff

**Teachers'** Examination. A Teachers' examination for all grades will be held at the St. Joseph high school room, Thursday and Friday, June 20 and 21.

C. D. JENNINGS, Commissioner of Schools.

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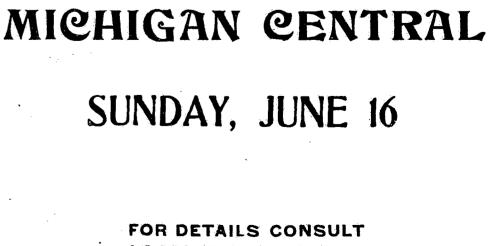
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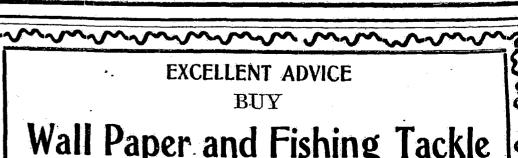
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LOCAL TICKET AGENTS



#### BOOST BUCHANAN

# Council Proceedings

A special meeting of the Common, ing on appeal to the Supreme Cour Council of the Village of Buchanan of the State of Michigan, from was held in the Council rooms Tues | decree and judgment in favor of said day evening, March 26, 1907.

present, Roantree, Hanlin, Richards, Miles, Chamberlin and East.

Trustee East was appointed clerk protem.

The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing certain important matters which materially affect the present and future interests of the village.

Moved by Trustee Chamberlin seconded by Trustee Hanlin, that the president appoint a committee of three to confer with Attorney V. M Gore, regarding the injunction suit with Chas. A. Chapin. Motion prevailed.

The following committee was appointed:

W. W. East, G. B. Richards, A. C Roe with M. L. Hanlin as alternate. There being no further business to come before the meeting, it was moved by Trustee East, seconded by Trustee Hanlin, that the Council adjourn. Motion carried.

W. W. EAST, Protem. A true copy, W. E. PENNELL, Village Clerk.

A special meeting of the Gommon Council was held at the Council rooms May 29, 1907, at 8 p. m.

Members present: Trustees East, Richards, Roantree, Hanlin, Miles and Chamberlin; President Peck and Clerk Pennell,

President Peck called the meeting to order. The object of the meeting was to consider the contract with the Buchsnan Company and also the giving of the contract for laying a cement sidewalk along the Buchanan Cabinet Company's plant.

Moyed by Trustee Hanlin, seconded

Chapin at the time it so acquired title President Peck presiding. Trustees | thereto, but also desires, under proper contract, to furnish to said Village

of Buchanan electric lights for its proper municipal purposes,

NOW THEREFORE:

THIS INDENTURE, made by and between the Village of Buchanan, party of the first part, Chas. A. Chapin, chanan Company, its successors and party of the second part, and Buchan an Company, party of the third part, shall be equal in amount to all the

WITNESSETH:

First: All appeals now pending in the Supreme Court, in suits both at on any valuation in excess of One law and in equity, wherein said Cha pin and said Village are adverse par- which may be placed by the assessing ties, shall be forthwith dismissed officer or officers acting for the Vilwithout costs.

Second: The decree of the Circuit Court, for the County of Kent, in chancery, in the case of the .Village of Buchanan, Complainant, vs. Chas, A. Chapin, Defendant, shall stand and is hereby iecognized and admitted. Third: The judgment rendered by the Circuit Court for the County of Cass, against said Village, and in favor of said Chapin for a sum of money, shall be forthwith satisfied and discharged by and upon the exe cution of this contract.

Fourth: The suit pending in th Circuit Court for the county of Kalamazoo, wherein said Chapin is Plaintill and said Village is Defendant. shall be dismissed without costs, Fifth: Buchanan Company shal forth with pay to the Treasurer of said Village the sum of Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000)

Sixth: Said Chapin shall with draw and receipt his claim against said Village for all taxes heretofore paid by him.

Seventh: The Village of Buchanan shall, in consideration of the forego rg and under proper and sufficien resolution of its Counsel, duly passed and recorded in its record, forever release to said Buchanan Company, its successors and assigns, by proper instrument executed and acknowl edged by or on behalf of said Village all its rights and claims to have the power produced by said dam used in said Village exclusively, as stipulated and provided in a certain instrument in writing, dated March 5.h. 1894, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, in Volume 7 of miscellaneous records on page 442; but, said Buchanan Company, its successors and assigns, shall at all times furnish to said Village and its citizens, inhabitants, corporations and partnerships all such power as it, they or either of them may require at like rates and on like terms as it furnishes, under like conditions, like power in like quantities to such corporations, individuals and partnerhips at other places. Eighth: Buchanan Company, its successors and assigns will at the corporation organized under the laws option and demand of said Village of of the State of Michigan, its succes-Buchanan, exercised at any time within 10 years from this date, furnish to part, said Village, until the expiration of ten years from the date hereof, electric power for the operation of the pumping works of said Village of Buchanan, at the rate of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) per horse power per year, for a twenty-four (24) hour day, the rated capacity of the motor or motors installed by the Village for ordinary use to be deemed, taken and admitted to be the amount of horse power used by said Village, and provided further that said motors shall not be overloaded: any other motor installed by said Village for fire protection shall be used for that purpose, without charge, provided necessary transformers and switches be purchased and installed by or at the expense of the Village and maintained and operated satisfactory to the Buchanan Company, but if used for other purposes, this rated capacity shall be deemed the measure of the power used by it, and the amount so ascertained to be used shall be paid for by said Village at the rate aforesaid. Ninth: Buchanan Company and Buchanan Village will enter into a

(10) years from this date, at the price and in consideration of the payment of said sum of Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000) and of the several agreements herein contained, and as a further consideration for the furnishing of such lights, it is agreed between the said Village of Buchanan

and the said Buchanan Company, its successors and assigns, and any company or companies with which it may of said lighting contract, that said Village of Buchanan will and shall

each and every year, pay to said Buassigns, a further sum of money, which Village taxes and assessments levied

that year for any and all purposes up Hundred Thousand D )llars (\$100,000) lage upon the dam, water power,

power house, machinery therein, and all appliances, appurtenances, rights, privileges, franchises, casements and properties connected therewith, and such as is generally meant and included by the term dam and power house, but not including lots, farm lands, nor electric light distributing system, that is to say, upon the present property included under the name Dam and Power House, and upon all repairs thereon and all substitutions or replacements therein, thereof, or thereto, the said Village will pay all taxes assessed by the Village for any municipal purpose, upon that part of the valuation thereof which is in excess of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$109 000), but taxes upon all additions of property thereto, including any increase of the amount of power developed shall be paid by the Buchanan Company and its successors, and no part thereof shall be

paid by said Village. If, however, the valuation of the entire real property of the Village shall be uniformily raised by the State or other outside authorities, for the levy of municipal taxes, then the Buchanan Company shall pay and not recover from said Village the amount of taxes caused by such increased valuation; that is to say, in case of such a raise of all the real property in the Village, the Village shall not be required to repay to said Buchanan Company aoy sum of money paid as taxes by said Company upon such increase of valuation. It is agreed that the property known as the dam and power plant including the dam, flumes, guard locks, races, power houses, tail races and all the pond below the bridge are within the corporate limits of the Village of Buchanan. The contract entered into between the said Village of Buchanan and said Buchanan Company, its successors and assigns, is as follows: THIS AGREEMENT, made in duplicate this fourth day of June 1907, between the Village of Ruchanan, in the State of Michigan, party of the first part, and Buchanan Company, a sors and assigns, party of the second

same. Said Buchanan Company further igrees to illuminate by means of reflected light, a sign placed by the Vilmerge or consolidate, during the life lage of Buchanan near the Depot to advertise said Village, the light to be switched on at dusk and off at day-

light by said Village. The one o'clock lamps shall be what are known as 6 6 ampere Series

Euclosed Alternating Current Lamps, consuming approximately 425 Watts. The all-night lamps shall be what are known as Multiple Enclosed Alter. nating Current Lamps, consuming the same number of Watts as the Series Lamps. Each lamp shall be complete with an inner and outer globe and reflector. They shall be placed as near as possible to the center of the street and hung at such an elevation as will give the best illumination. Buchanan Company, its successors and assigns, may, in place of the lamps described in the preceeding

paragraph, install and operate other lamps of equal candle-power, if it shall at any time desire so to do, but the character of the light furnished

by such new installation shall be at least equal in all respects to the light furnished by the lamps described in said foregoing paragraph. the Village of Buchanan, party of the In consideration of the payment of first part, and Buchanan Company, said sum of Eight Thousand Dollars corporation organized under the laws (\$5,009) and of the right granted to of the State of Michigan, party of the said Village to take power for the second part.

operation of its pumping plant at its option, as aforesaid, and in further consideration of the undertakings Company to furnish such lights, and as a part payment therefor, the Village of Buchanan hereby agrees that it will pay to said Buchanan Company, its successors and assigns, each year, on demand, a sum of money equal in amount to all the village taxes and assessments levied for that year for any and all purposes upon any valuation in excess of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.) placed by the assessing officer or officers acting for the Village upon the dam, water power, power house, machinery and all appliances, appur tenances, rights, privileges and fran chises, easements and properties conneced therewith and generally known and included under the term Dam and Power House, but not including lots, farm lands nor electric lights | Buchanan and its citizens and inhab distributing system; that is to say, demand. to said Buchanan Company, ing One Hundred Thousand Dollars

chanan, for the term and peroid of chanan Company. Additional one but no such deduction shall be made sonally known to be such person, and o'clock lamps may be added from for the same light two nights in suc- for and in behalf of the Village of and upon the terms stated therein, time to time as the Counsel may di-cession, unless said Buchanan Com-Buchanan, acknowledged the execurect, and at the same price per lamp pany, or its employe in charge there then of the foregoing instrument as as hereinafter set forth, provided, of, shall have been notified by the the free act and deed of said Village. however, that the location of such night watchman during the day fol for the purpose therein set forth, and new lamps ordered shall not be such lowing such outage, and said Village the said W. E. Pennell, Clerk of said as will require more than six (6) poles of Buchanan doth grant to the said Village, in like manner, on said day from the present line to reach "the Buchanan Company the right to erect and place, acknowledged the attesta-

> and maintain poles and wires in its tion by him of the said instrument as streets and alleys and public places, Clerk of said Village in like manner for the transmission of current to in on said day acknowledged the attestdividual corporations and for muni ation by him of said instrument as cipal purposes, but in the erection clerk of said village; and on the same and maintenance of such transmission day personally appeared before me lines, the poles bereafter set in new the above named Fred A Bryan to me lines must be set at such places as the known to be the same person describstreet commissioner may designate, ed in and represented that he was and in the stringing of wires, said duly authorized to execute the same Company shall exercise due care of in behalf of Chas A Chapin and who

shade trees by using well insulated executed the foregoing instrument for wires and insulators. and in behalf of Chas. A. Chapin as In witness thereof the said Village his attorney in fact who acknowlof Buchanan, as party of the first edged that he executed the same as part, has caused its corporate name the free act and deed of Chas. A. to be hereunto subscribed, and its Chapin for the purpose therein set corporate seal to be attached by the forth; and on the same day personally president of the Village and to be atappeared Fred A. Bryan, to me known tested by the clerk; and the said Chas. to be the same person described in A. Chapin, party of the second part and who executed the foregoing inhas bereunto set his hand and seal by strument in behalf of Buchanan Com-Fred R. Bryan, his attorney in fact; pany, who represented that he was and the said Buchacan Company, duly authorized to execute the same party of the third part, has caused its in behalf of said Company, who corporate name to be hereunto subacknowleged that he executed the scribed and its seal to be attached by same as the free act and deed of the William E. Pennell this fourth day | said Buchanan Company. of June, A. D., 1907.

CHAS. F. PEARS, (signed) Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 23, 1908.

The vote of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan upon the foregoing resolutions stood as follows: Trustees Richards, East. Hanlin, Miles, Roantree and Chamberlin, ayes 6. Motion carried.

RESOLVED, that the president of the Village of Buchanan be and he is hereby authorized to execute, acknowledge and deliver in behalf of said Village to the Michigan Central Railroad Company a deed granting to said Company the right to construct, maintain and operate a side track over and across its premises known as the pumping station lots, that is to say, that part of lots one (1) and two (2) in Block "C" in Day's addition to the Village of Buchanan lying west of the center line of McCoy's creek, the said right of way being descri ed as follows: A strip of land 24 feet wide, 15 feet on the southeasterly side and 9 feet on the northwesterly side, over and acris that part of lots 1 and 2 in Bloch "C" in Day's Addition to the Village of Buchanan, lying west of the center line of McCoy's Creek, said strip being described as Commencing at a point on the north right of way line of the M. C. R. R. F. A. Orden's west line and north right of way line of M.C. R. R; thence in a northeasterly direction on a line which makes an angle of 14 degrees and 37 minutes with the center line of the M. C. R R 244 4 feet; thence on a tangential curve to right, radius 1146 28 feet for 328 feet; thence is a straight line to the last described tial curve to left, radius 478 34 feet for 508.05 feet; thence by a straight line tangent to last described curve 252 feet; thence by a tangential curve to right, radius 410 275 feet for 230 feet; thence by a tangential reverse curve to left, radius 410 275 feet for 260 feet; thence by a tangential reverse curve to right, radius 542 092 feet for 258 feet, more or less, to a point on the south line of lot 2 Block "C" which is the place of beginning of this description; thence continuing north-easterly along same center line of curve, radius 542 092 feet for 43 feet, more or less; thence by a straight line tangent to the last described curve, 113 2 feet to north line of said Block '-C", containing 0.0863 of an acre. The grant herein being made with the limitation, however, that the construction, maintenance and operation of said track shall not interfere with nor injure the buildings, machinery, wells or appliances of the Village Water Works plant situated on said lots: the said Village also reserving to itself the right to go upon and over said right of way and track by its employes and agents for the pur-

This Indenture, made this fourth day of June, 1907, by and between

WITVESSETH:

For and in consideration of the payment to said Village of the sum and agreement of said Buchanan of Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000) the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged, and for other good and valuable considera tions, the Village of Buchanan doth hereby release to the said Buchanan

by Trustee Richards that a contract be entered into with W. J. Miller to build a concrete sidewalk along the Buchanan Cabinet Company's plant as per plans and specifications agreed upon, and the said W. J. Miller to furnish all labor and material as per bid of \$5\$7.00 submitted-by him. Seven-twelfths of the cost to be paid by the Village and five-twelfths by the Buchanan Cabinet Company Ayes six; nays none. Motion carried. Moved by Trustee Richards, second ed by Trustee East, that the Council accede to the request of the fire de partment, of South Bend, Ind., to loan the old hand fire engine to the fire department for exhibition purposes on the Fourth of July. Ayes six; nays none. Motion carried.

The following resolution was moved by Trustee Richards, seconded by Trustee East:

RESOLVED, that upon the payment of the sum of \$8,000 to the Village of Buchanan by the Buchanan Company, the president of the Village is hereby authorized and directed to execute acknowledge and deliver for and in behalf of said Village as party of the first part with Chas. A. Chapin, party of the second part and Buchapan Company party of the third part, a contract attested by the clerk of said Village in the following words.

transmission lines, all the machinery, thereto, including any increase of the WHEREAS, Chas. A. Chapin, heretoplaces. appliances and appurtenances thereto | amount of power developed, shall be IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Village fore the owner of the Dam, Power belonging situated in the Village of paid by the Buchanan Company and House and Electric Lighting Plant at of Buchanan has, under the vote and Buchanan, in said County, and has lits successors, and no part thereof Buchanan, and all the appurtenances authority of Lits Board of Trustees, on this day paid to said Village of shall be paid by said Village. If, thereto connected, and still the owner at a regular meeting duly convened Buchanan the sum of Eight Thousand however, the valuation of the entire of certain real estate at that place, and held, caused its President to af Dollars (\$8,000) as a part considerreal property of the Village shall be who is one of the parties hereto, as fix its name and seal hereunto, and to ation for the promises and undertakuniformly raised by the State or other acknowledge and deliver this instruhereinafter stated, and the Village of ings of said Village hereinafter conoutside authorities for the levy of Buchanan, which is another party ment for it and on its behalf, and its tained and set forth; and in further Village texts, then the Buchanan hereto, have had serious differences Clerk to attest the same, on the day consideration of the promises of said Company shall pay and not recover concerning the right of said Chapin and year first above written. Village hereinafter set forth, said Bufrom said Village the amount of taxes to transmit electric current from the Signed, sealed and delivered in chanan Company hath agreed to furcaused by such increased valuation; said Dam and Power House at Bupresence of nish power to said Village at its that is to say, in case of such a raise chanan, to any point outside of said Village of Buchanan (signed) option, for the operation of its pump-Village, and also concerning the val of all the real property in the Village by LESTER E. PECK, ing plant, as set forth and stated in the Village shall not be required to uation placed by the assessing officers President the foregoing contract between said | re-pay to said Buchanan Company any upon the said Dam and Power House, WM. E. PENNELL, (Attest) Village and said Company and Chas. sum of money paid as taxes by said Village Clerk for the purpose of taxation for village A Chapin, and doth in further con-Company upon such increase of valu purposes, and concerning the proced-CHAS A. CHAPIN. (signed) sideration of such promises and un ation. ` ure and manner of the taxation there by F. A. Bryan, Atdertakings of said Village hereby In further consideration of the furof, all of which differences and distorney in Fact agree to furnish to said . Village a nishing of said lights, the payment putes have resulted in litigation, BUCHANAN COMPANY, (signed) minimum of thirty-seven (37) electric of said money and the several under which the said parties and other by F. A. Bryan, lights as now located in said Village, takings and premises of said Buchanparties interested therein desire to V. Pres. and Gen. Thirty-four (34) of said lights or an Company, the said Village of Bufinally and forever settle and con-Manager. contract hereto annexed, for the lamps shall burn on whet is known chanan hereby agrees to pay to the Signed, sealed and delivered in the clude, and as a one o'clock dark night schedule, said Buchanan Company and to its presence of lighting of the streets, alleys and pose of keeping in repair its wells, WHEREAS, Buchanan Company, public places in the Village of Bubuildings and structures pertaining burning approximately Nineteen Huncorporation organized under the laws successors, and assigns, the sum of (signed { CHAS. F PEARS ALLEN EMERSON to its Water Works pumping station. dred (1900) hours per year. Three (3) | Fifty three Dollars (\$53.00) per lamp of the state of Michigan, duly author of said lamps located on the three per year in monthly installments, payized and empowered thereunto, has corners in the business district are to ments to be made between the first STATE OF MICHIGAN ] CASTORIA The following resolution was offeracquired the title to said Dam and burn on an all night schedule, or ap- and fifteenth of each month for the COUNTY OF BERRIEN ( SS. ed by Trustee Hanlin, seconded by Power House, and the flowage rights For Infants and Children. proximately Four Thousand (4,000) month immediately preceding. The • On this 4th day. of June, 1907; be-Trustee East: and other properties appurtenant The Kind You Have Always Bought hours per year, and to be switched off Village of Buchanan has the right to for me, a motory public, in and for RESOLVED, that upon the execution thereto and connected therewith, inat daylight each morning by the night deduct a proportionate amount from said County, personally appeared the and delivery of the contract of settlecluding all of the machinery and ap-Bears the watchman of said Village, necessary the monthly bills for any said light above name Lester Peck, President of ment and of lighting the village, pliances, and desires not only the set Signature of switches to be provided by the Bu- that is out for more than one hour, the Village of Buchanan, to me per- authorized by the resolution offered flement of the suits, which were pend-

#### WITNESSETH

now the owner of the Dam and Power or officers acting for the Village but, House, electric lighting plant and taxes upon all additions of property

(\$100,000) which may be placed on WHEREAS, Buchanan Company is such property by the assessing officer

Company and to its surcessors and assigns forever, all its rights and claims to have the power produced by the dam across the St. Joseph River at Buchanan used in the Village of Bu chanan exclusively and not to be transmitted therefrom which it claims by virtue of a certain instrument in writing, dated March 5, 1894, and re-

corded in the Register of Deeds in said County in Volume 7 of miscellaneous records on page 442.

This release shall not be construed as an abdication or surrender of any of the rights secured to the Village of

itants by a contract between said Vilsaid Village will pay, each year on lage of Buchanan, Clas. A. Chapin and said Buchanan Company, bearing 645.3 feet east of the intersection of its successors and assigns, in addition date the fourth day of June 1907, to the sums hereinafter provided for, wherein and whereby it was stipulat a sum of money which shall be equal ed and agreed that this release be exin amount to all the village taxes ecuted by the flaid Village. upon the and village assessments levied that proper vote and authority of its Board year for any and all purposes upon of Trustees, and that the Buchanan the present property included under Company, its successors and assigns, the name Buchanan Dam and Power should at all times furnish to said House, and upon all repairs thereon Village and to its citizens, inhabitand all substitutions or replacements ants, corporations and partnerships, curve 277 4 feet; thence on a tangenthereof, upon any valuation exceed- all such power as it, they, or either of them may require, at like rates and on like terms as it furnishes, under like conditions, like power in like quan\_ tities to such other corporations, indiviluals and partderships at other

and duly passed at this present meeting, A. C. Roe and V. M. Gore, solicitors for the Village of Buchanan vs. Charles A. Chapin, are hereby authorized and directed to enterinto a stipulation with M. L. Howell, solicitor for Chas. A. Chapin in said case, dismissing the appeal of the said Village which is now pending in the Supreme Court of Michigan, and further, that A. C. Roe attorney for the Village in the case of Chas. A. Chapin vs. Village of Buchanan now pending on appeal in the Supreme Court, be and is hereby instructed on like con ditions to enter into a stipulation with the plaintiff in said cause dismissing the appeal to the Supreme Court in said cause provided the plantiff shall agree therein that the judgment entered on said cause against the County of Cass be acknowledged, paid, satisfied and dis charged and the said A. C Rie is further authorized to enter into a stipulation with the plaintiff in the case of Chas. A. Chapin vs. Village of Buchanan now pending in the circuit court for the County of Kalamazoo, that said cause be dismissed without cost.

The vote of the Village Council upon the foregoing resolution stood as following:

Ayes, Hanlin, Roantree, East Chamberlin, Richards and Miles.

Nays, none. Motion carried. The following resolution was offered by Trustee East, seconded by Trustee Richards:

WHEREAS, the Village is in need of ground upon which to store its materjals, supplies and implements, and certain land convenient for the purpose, adjacent to the pumping station hereinafter described, owned by Alfred Richards Jr., can be purchased for the sum of one hundred thirty five dollars (\$135 00),

RESOLVED, that the said land be purchased by the village, and that an order be drawn on the treasure for the sum of one hundred and thirty-five dollars (\$135 00) and de livered to the president, to be paid by him to Alfred Richards Jr., on the delivery of a deed conveying to the Village the said land which is des



suddenly.

"I believe he is in Loango. It is not likely." she went on, "that he will come your wants at Loango." here. I-I rather lost my temper with him and said things which I imagine hurt his feelings."

"I'm rather afraid of doing that myself," he said; "only it will not be his feelings."

"I do not think," she replied, "that it would be at all expedient to say or do anything at present. He must go with you to the plateau. Afterward-perhaps."

Oscard laughed quietly.

"Ah," he said, "that sounds like one of Meredith's propositions. But he does not mean it any more than you do."

"I do mean it," replied Jocelyn quietly. There is no hatred so complete, so merciless, as the hatred of a woman for one who has wronged the man she loves. At such times women do not pause to give fair play. They make no allowance."

#### Guy Oscard smiled.

"I think I will go and look for him," be said. At dusk that same evening there was

a singular incident in the barroom of the only hotel in Loango.

Victor Durnovo was there, surrounded by a few friends of antecedents and blood similar to his own. They were having a convivial time of it, and the consumption of whisky was greater than might be deemed discreet in such a climate as that of Loango.

Durnovo was in the act of raising his glass to his lips when the open doorway was darkened and Guy Oscard stood before him. The half breed's jaw dropped; the glass was set down again rather unsteadily on the zinc covered counter.

"I want you," said Oscard.

There was a little pause, an ominous silence, and Victor Durnovo slowly followed Oscard out of the room, leaving that ominous silence behind.

"I leave for Msala tonight," said Oscard when they were outside, "and you are coming with me."

TO WE TRICE YOU WALL THIS BE'S O JON letter to Miss Gordon, who will see to

"Yes," said she softly, "I know." And she went into the house.

The next morning brought further rumors of approaching danger, and it seemed certain that this news must have filtered through Durnovo's fortified camp farther up the river. This time the report was more definite. There were Arabs leading the tribes, and rumor further stated that an organized descent on Msala was intended. And yet there was no word from Durnovo; no sign to suggest that he had even thought of securing the safety of his housekeeper and the few aged negroes in charge of Msala. This news only strengthened Oscard's determination to send Marie down to the coast, and he personally superintended their departure before taking his seat in the canoe for the up river voyage. The men of his division had all preceded him, and no one except his own boatmen knew that Msala was to be abandoned.

Despite disquieting rumors, the expedition was allowed to depart from the river camp unmolested. For two days they marched through the gloomy forest with all speed. On the third day one of the men of Durnovo's division captured a native who had been prowling on their heels in the line of march. Victor Durnovo sent captor and prisoner to the front of the column, with a message to Oscard- that he would come presently and see what information was to be abstracted from the captive. At the midday halt Durnovo accordingly joined Oscard, and the man was brought before them. He was hardly worthy of the name, so disease stricken, so miserable and half starved was he.

"Ask him," said Oscard, "whether he knows that there is an Englishman with a large force on the top of a mountain far to the east."

Durnovo translated, and the man answered with a smile. In reply to some further question the negro launched

The man stopped suddenly. He was looking into the muzzle of a revolver with a fixed fascination. Jack Meredith exhibited no haste. He did not seem yet to have realized the gravity of the situation. He took very careful aim and pulled the trigger. A little puff of white smoke floated over their heads. The broad shouldered man with the aggressive head looked stupidly surprised. He turned toward his supporters with a pained look of inquiry, as if there was something he did not quite understand, and then he fell on his face and lay quite still. Jack Meredith looked on the blank

faces with a glance of urbane inquiry. "Has anybody else anything to say to me?" he asked. There was a dead silence. Some one

laughed rather feebly in the background. "Then I think I will go on with my

breakfast."

Which he accordingly proceeded to đo,

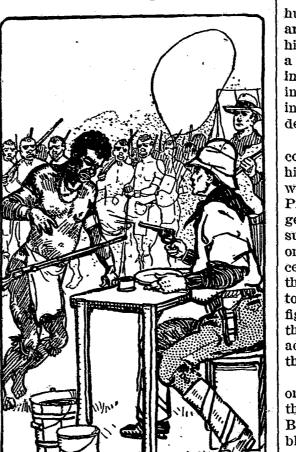
One or two of the mutineers dropped away and went back to their own quarters.

"Take it away," said Meredith, indicating the body of the dead man with his teaspoon.

"And, look here," he cried out after them, "do not let us have any more of this nonsense! It will only lead to unpleasantness."

Some of the men grinned. They were not particularly respectful in their manner of bearing away the mortal remains of their late leader. The feeling had already turned.

The position was not a pleasant one. For three months the plateau had been



The next morning he was unable to' leave his bed, and lay all day in a state of semi-somnolence. Joseph explained to the men that the leader was so disgusted with their ungrateful conduct that he would not leave the tent. In the evening there was a slight attack made from the southern side. This Joseph was able to repulse, chiefly by his own long range firing, assisted by a few picked rifles, but the situation was extremely critical. The roll of the big war drum could be heard almost incessantly, rising with weird melancholy from the forest land beneath them.

Despite difficulties the new crop of simiacine, the second within twelve months, had been picked, dried and stored in cases. Without on the plateau stood the bare trees, affording no covert for savage warfare, no screen against the deadly bullet. The camp was placed near one edge of the table land and on this exposed side the stockade was wisely constructed of double strength. The attacks had hitherto been made only from this side, but Joseph knew that anything in the nature of a combined assault would carry his defense before it. In his rough and ready way he doctored his master, making for him such soups and strength giving food as he could. Once, very late in the night, when it almost seemed that the shadow of death lay over the little tent, he pounded up some of the magic similacine leaves and mixed them in the brandy which he administered from time to time.

Before sunrise the next morning the alarm was given again and the liftle garrison was called to arms.

He took his station on the roof of a hut in the center of the little stockade, and from there he directed the fire of his men. Crouching beneath him he had a disabled native who loaded each rifle in turn, and just by way of encouraging the others he picked off the prominent men-outside the stockade with a deadly steadiness.

If Joseph detected anything like cowardice or carelessness, he pointed his rifle with a threatening frown toward the culprit, with instant effect. Presently, however, things began to get more serious. This was not the sudden assault of a single chief, but an organized attack. Before long Joseph ceased to smile. By sunrise he was of the roof running from one weak point to another, encouraging, threatening, fighting and swearing very hard. More than once the enemy reached the stockade, and, ominous sign, one or two of their dead lay inside the defense.

He was everywhere at once urgin; on his men, kicking them, pushing them, forcing them up to the stockade. But he saw the end. Half dazed, the blacks fought on in silence.



The next moment Guy Oscard stood on the cdge of the plateau.

within the stockade to cease firing, and then he came forward, followed by a number of blacks and Durnovo.

The gate was rapidly disincumbered of its rough supports and thrown open. Jack Meredith stood in the aperture, holding out his hand.

"It's all right; it's all right," he said. Oscard did not seem to take so cheerful a view of matters. He scrutinized Meredith's face with visible anxiety. Then suddenly Jack lurched up against his rescuer, grabbing at him vaguely.

In a minute Oscard was supporting him back toward his tent.

"It's all right, you know," explained Jack Meredith very gravely; "I am a bit weak, that is all. I am hungry; haven't had anything to eat for some time, you know."

"Oh, yes," said Oscard shortly, "I know all about it."

(Continued in next issue)

#### Beware of Omtments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except. on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them, Hall's Ca; tarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co, Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J.

### BOOST BUCHANAN.

cribed as follows:

That part of lot one in block C in Day's addition to the Village of Bu chanan lying east of McCoy's creek, also a strip of land one rod wide north and south off of the north side part of lot two in said block C lying east of said creek.

The vote of the Village Council upon the foregoing resolution stood as follows:

Ayes. Trusteee East, Richards, Hanlin. Miles and Chamberlin.

Nays, Trustee Roantree Motion carried.

A resolution was moved by Trustee Chamberlin, seconded by Trustee East that the Michigan Central Railway be given a 24 ft right of way across the lot upon which the pumping sta tion is located. 15 it from east sid of track and 9 fr, from the west side.

Ayes, Chamberlin, East, Miles Richards, Hanlin.

Nays. Roantiee.

Moved by Trustee East, seconded by Trustee Richards that Mr. and Mrs. J. Clout be exempted from water tax-s. Motion carried.

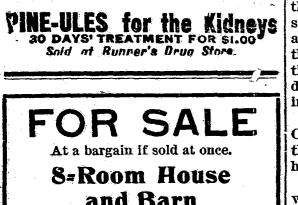
Moved by Trustee East, seconded by Trustee Hanlin that the council adjourn. Motion carried

> W E PENNELL, Clerk, Attest.

#### Remarkable Rescue

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"I'll see you cursed first!" replied Durnovo, with a courage born of Irish whisky.

Guy Oscard said nothing, but he stretched out his right hand suddenly. His fingers closed in the collar of Victor Durnovo's coat, and that particolored scion of two races found himself feebly trotting the one street of Loango.

#### "Le' go!" he gasped.

But the hand at his neck neither relinguished nor contracted. When they reached the beach the embarkation of the little army was going forward under Maurice Gordon's supervision. Victor looked at Gordon. He reflected over the trump card held in his hand, but he was too skillful to play it then.

#### CHAPTER XVI.

T was nearly dark when the little coast steamer secured by Maurice Gordon for the service turned her prow northward and steamed away.

"The truth is," Durnovo took an early opportunity of saying to Oscard, "that my nerve is no longer up to this work. I should not care to undertake this business alone, despite my reputation on the coast. It is a wonderful thing how closely the nerves are allied to the state of one's health."

"Wonderful!" acquiesced Guy Oscard, with a lack of irony which only made the irony keener.

"I've been too long in this country," exclaimed Durnovo. "That's the fact. I'm not the man I was."

Guy Oscard smoked for some moments in silence, then he took his pipe from his lips.

"The only pity is," he said judicially, "that you ever undertook to look for the similacine if you were going to funk it when the first difficulty arose." Without further comment he walked away and entered into conversation with the captain of the steamer.

"All right," muttered Durnovo between his teeth-"all right, my sarcastic, grand gentleman. I'll be even with you yet."

In due time Msala was reached. As the canoes suitable for up river traffic were by no means sufficient to transport the whole of the expeditionary Guaranteed for coughs and colds force in one journey, a division was made. Durnovo took charge of the advance column, journeying up to the camp from which the long march through the forest was to begin, and sending back the canoes for Oscard and the remainder of the force. With these canoes he sent back word that the hostile tribes were within a few days' march, and that he was fortifying his camp.

> This news seemed to furnish Guy Oscard with food for considerable thought, and after some space of time he called Marie. She came, and, standing before him

into a detailed narrative, to which Durnovo listened eagerly.

"He says," said the latter to Oscard, "that the plateau is in possession of the Masais. It was taken two months ago. The blacks were sold as slaves; the two Englishmen were tortured to death and their bodies burned." Oscard never moved a muscle.

"Ask him if he is quite sure about

"Quite," replied Durnovo after questioning. What a pity! But I always knew it. I knew it was quite hopeless from the first."

He passed his brown hand nervously over his face, where the perspiration stood in beads.

"Yes," said Oscard slowly, "but I think we will go on all the same."

"What!" cried Durnovo. "Go on?" "Yes," replied Guy Oscard, "we will go on, and if I find you trying to desert I'll shoot you down like a rat."

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"About as bad as they can be, sir. That's how things is." Joseph set down his master's breakfast on the rough table that stood in front of his tent and looked at Jack Meredith.

Meredith had a way of performing most of his toilet outside his tent, and while Joseph made his discouraging report he was engaged in buttoning his waistcoat. He nodded gravely, but his manner was not that of a man who fully realized his position of im-

minent danger. Some men are like this. They die without getting at all flustered.

"There's not more nor two or three out of the whole lot that I can put any trust in," continued Joseph.

Jack Meredith was putting on his coat.

"I know what a barrack room mutiny" is. I've felt it in the atmosphere, so to speak, before now, sir."

"And what does it feel like?" inquired Jack Meredith, lightly arranging his watch chain.

But Joseph did not answer. He stepped backward into the tent and brought two rifles. There was no need of answer, for this came in the sound of many voices, the clang and clatter of varied arms.

"Here they come, sir," said the soldier servant; respectfully mindful of his place even at this moment.

Jack Meredith merely sat down behind the little table where his breakfast stood untouched. . He leaned his elbow on the table and watched the approach of the disorderly band of blacks. Some ran, some hung back, but all were armed.

In front walked a small, truculent looking man with broad shoulders and an aggressive head.

He planted himself before Meredith, and, turning with a wave of the hand to indicate his followers, said in English:

A little puff of white smoke floated over their heads.

surrounded by hostile tribes, who made desultory raids from time to time. These the little force on the summit was able to repulse, but a combined attack from, say, two sides at once would certainly have been successful. Meredith had no reason to suppose that his appeal for help had reached Msala, infested as the intervening forests were by cannibal tribes. Provisions were at a low ebb. There seemed to be no hope of outside aid, and disaffection was rife in his small force. Jack Meredith, who was no soldier, found himself called upon to defend a weak position, with unreliable men, for an indefinite period.

Joseph had a rough knowledge of soldiering and a very rudimentary notion of fortification. But he had that which served as well-the unerring eye for covert-of a marksman. He was a dead shot at any range, and, knowing what he could hit, he also knew how to screen himself from the rifle of an

enemy. Above all, perhaps, was the quiet influence of a man who never flinched

from danger or seemed to be in the least disconcerted by its presence.

"It seems, sir," said Joseph to his master later in the day, "that you've kinder stumped them. They don't understand you."

"They must be kept in check by fear. There is no other way," replied Meredith rather wearily. Of late he had feit less and less inclined to exert himself.

"Yes, sir. Those sort o' men," Meredith made no answer, and after a little pause Joseph repeated the words significantly, if ungrammatically, "Those sort o' men."

"What do you mean?"

"Slaves," replied Joseph sharply, touching his hat without knowing why. "Slaves! What are you talking about?"

The man came a little nearer.

"Those forty men-leastwise thirtyfour men-that we brought from Msala; Mr. Durnovo's men that cultivate this 'ere simiacine, as they call it. 'They're different from the rest, sir."

"Yes, of course they are. We do not hire them direct; we hire them from Mr. Durnovo and pay their wages to him. They are of a different tribe from the others-not fighting men, but agriculturists."

"Ah"- Joseph paused. "Strange thing, sir, but I've not seen 'em handling any of their pay yet."

In the midst of it a hand was laid on Joseph's shoulder.

"There," cried a voice, "that corner. See to it."

Without looking round, Joseph obeyed, and the breached corner was saved. He only knew that his master, who was almost dead, had come to life again. There was no time for anything else.

For half an hour it was a question of any moment. Master and man were for the time being nothing better than madmen, and the fighting frenzy is wildly infectious.

At last there was a pause. The enemy fell back and in the momentary silence the sound of distant firing reached the ears of the little band of defenders,

"What's that?" asked Meredith sharply. He looked like one risen from the dead.

"Fighting among themselves," replied Joseph, who was wiping blood and grime from his eyes.

"Then one of them is fighting with an express rifle." Joseph listened.

"By heaven!" he shouted. "By heav-

en, Mer—sir, we're saved!" The enemy had apparently heard the firing too. Perhaps they also recognized the peculiar sharp smack of the express rifle amid the others, There was a fresh attack-an ugly rush of reckless men. But the news soon spread that there was firing in the val-

ley and the sound of a white man's rifle. The little garrison plucked up heart, and the rifles, almost too hot to hold, dealt death around.

They held back the savages until the sound of the firing behind them was quite audible even amid the heavy rattle of the musketry.

Then suddenly the firing ceased-the enemy had divided and fled. For a few moments there was a strange, tense silence. Then a voice-an English voice-cried "Come on!"

The next moment Guy Oscard stood on the edge of the plateau. He held up both arms as a signal to those

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Probate. In the matter of the estate of James H. Morse.

Herbert Roe, having filed in said court a patition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein desribed, at private sale for payment of debts. It is ordered, that the Sih day of July A.D. 1907,

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Buchanan RECORD. a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. A true copy\_\_\_\_ FRANK H. ELLSWORTH,

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In the matter of the estate of Charles F.Mutchler

Frank W. Mutchler having filed in said court a

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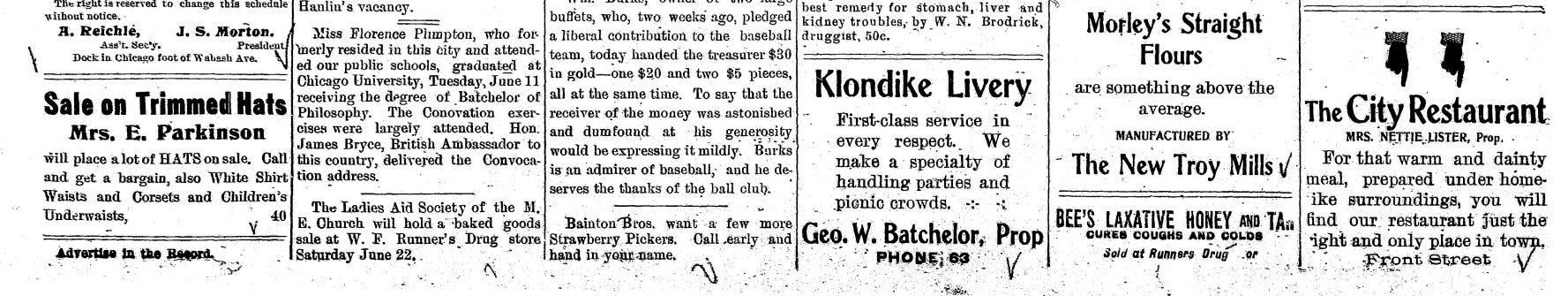
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few miles from the city, was practically under siege for several hours while police and deputies searched about 200 Italian homes. The police had been informed by letter that the lost boy might be at Harvey's canal.

Before daylight a train with lights out and bearing eight detectives from New Orleans pulled into Bogalusa, La, from which place Mr. Lamana was reported to have received a letter appointing a rendezvous for ransoming his boy. The detectives arrested Thomas Garanado, but announced that they had found no trace of the missing boy.

Washington, Pa., June 14.-What is believed to be a Black Hand outrage occurred early Thursday at the home of James Kefover, a farmer, of Zolwas no other promise. larsville, near here, when a glycerine bomb exploded, partially wrecking the

NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT AT STATE FAIR.

In connection with the night attractions to be offered at the State Fair at Detroit this year, the inspiring and brilliant pyrotechnic spectacle, "The Eruption of Vesuvius," will be the feature.

Nothing so elaborate has ever heretofore been attempted by Henry J. Pain. The magnitude of the production can best be appreciated when it s known that the entire field in front of the grandstand and bleachers will he required to stage the paraphernalia and apparatus used to portray one of the greatest catastrophes in the history of the world. Nearly 300 employes are required to enact the parts of the ancient Romans, their slaves and attendants, while many thousands of dollars worth of fireworks are used in this Pain masterpiece.

In the designing of the "Eruption of Vesuvius," the most skilled pyroteohnic inventors and the most skilled scenic artists have expended theil best efforts. No cost has been spared to portray the scene with a realism and grandeur never before equalled. The beautiful Bay of Naples is shown with the awe-inspiring Mt. Vesuvius in the center and the city of Naples on the left. On the mountain side are the towns where the peaceful Italian peasants had their homes.

There will be a wealth of color in the costumes of the Neapolitans who will take part in a real Italian carnival which forms the opening scene of the spectacle. Actors will represent the king and queen of Italy, the crown prince and the crown princess, the director of the famous government ob- now use it have expressed their de ight servatory and his honorable assistant, Cardinal Frisco of Naples. Generals of the Italian army, officers, soldiers, natives and foreigners will mingle with the throng. While the native band is playing, the people in gala attire are reveling in the streets. The royal family, the church dignitaries and the military officers occupy a conspicuous position in the parade through the streets. The picturesque 'battle of flowers" then follows, and in the midst of the merrymaking a courier dashes on the scene with a warning message.

self, but tears filled his eyes and he As a divertisement the author here rocked unevenly like a fainting introduces brilliant specialties, includwoman. His voice lowered, to huskiing the "feast of flowers," "water ness, and he hid his face in a handpantomime," Italian dances and chorus. Vesuvius begins to give warnkerchief. Then he steadied himself ing of the terrible eruption that buried and went on strongly to the end. He two cities for hundreds of years. Jets defended his motives by saying that of smoke issue from the crater, tiny he had finally experienced conversion flakes of lava and ashes settle upon and penitence and had resolved to the nearby villages, the earth opens make all possible reparation by freely up with terrible rumblings. The inconfessing all. McParland had told habitants of the villages on the moun him that he was doing a great service tain side swarm into the city and add for the state, and that states were to the terror of the frightened populace. The hurried departure of the kind to men who served them; there king and queen for towns on the sea siderable more than \$2 00. coast is the signal for a general panic. "You knew that if you confessed to Priests value endeavor to quiet the people and pray for relief. The rumb- recipe free when your order is received lings and groanings from subterranean sources increase and furnish further alarm. Courier after courier stamps or bills. Get your order in before dashes upon the scene with reeking horses. Vesuvius becomes more and more active and terror strikes every heart. With a mighty roar rivers of living fire come plunging down the mountain side. The pressure clears the obstruction in the volcanic crater with a tremendous explosion and a vast cloud of vapor arises. The lava escapes while at the same time immense numbers of red-hot bombs and incandescent rockets are shot into the air. The destruction of the palaces and temples is dramatically portrayed. Walls fall upon priests while endeavoring to calm the terror-stricken multitude kneeling at the altars. The "Eruption of Vesuvius" is but part of the program. Following is one of the most elaborate displays of fireworks ever seen in Michigan. Bombs, rockets and shooting-stars burst hundreds of feet up in the air, while ingenuously arranged set pieces burst into flame. EXHIBITS HOUSED IN BUILDINGS. Enormous sums of money have been spent during the past year by the officers of the Michigan State Agricultural Society in order to make sure that at the 1907 State Fair at Detroit none of the exhibitors would have to be housed in tents. Since the fair of 1905 many of those bringing fruits, vegetables and live stock to Michigan's great industrial exposition have had to be given temporary canvas quarters, but this year it was determined to build additional buildings until ample room would be provided for all. Every structure on the new grounds is substantial, and it is hoped that within a short time the larger departments will each have a building of its own. The magnitude of the State Fair can be best appreciated when it is known that at the beginning of the fair of 1906 the society owned 140 acres of land on the principal thoroughfare of Detroit, a mile race track 90 feet wide, a steel constructed grand stand seating 6,000 people, a fine horse barn containing accommodations for 300 horses, five cattle barns for 600 cattle, two sheep barns for 600 sheep, two swine barns for 450 swine, for fine speed horse barns, 120 stalls, a poultry house 40x150 feet, a main building 100x220 feet, well lighted, a horticultural building, 70x160 feet. with the most convenient arrangement possible, an agricultural building, 40x150 feet, a dairy building, 40x150 feet, with a refrigerator 8x50 feet, administration building 70x160 feet; the Michigan building, removed from St. Louis; the finest band stand in Michigan, toilet rooms in abundance, a score of drinking hydrants that furnish pure water, a fine rest grove, tents for women and children,

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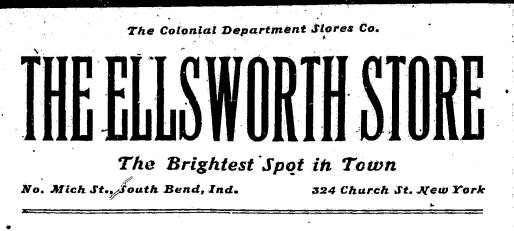
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MUCH TYPHOID IN PITTSBURG.

Water Supply Poisoned and Warning issued to the People.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 14.-Twentyseven cases of typhoid fever have been reported to the Pittsburg bureau of health in the last 24 hours and a serious epidemic of the disease is feared by the authorities. Warnings were issued to the people Thursday cautioning them to use the utmost care and boil all the drinking water.

While Pittsburg is seldom, if ever, free from the disease, the city at present, according to the health authorities, is in a perilous condition, as its supply of drinking water is being polluted to an alarming extent with typhoid fever germs. At several upriver points typhoid fever is raging and the sewers of these towns are constantly pouring their pollution into the Allegheny river at points not far above the in-take of the Pittsburg water supply.

Dr. J. L. Edwards, superintendent of the Pittsburg bureau of health, said that these towns are poisoning the water supply of the city and announced that all the people can do at present is to boil the water.

Dramatic Attempt at Suicide.

Cleveland, O., June 14 .- Standing at a telephone in a room in the Colonial hotel here Thursday, Howard F. Weisman held the receiver to his left ear and with his right hand pointed a revolver at his right temple, awaiting words over the wire that would seal his fate. Weisman was ticket agent for the Northern Ohio Traction company at Chagrin Falls and it is alleged was \$180 short in his accounts. He sought a setttlement to avoid exposure and this being refused him, fired the revolver without hanging up the receiver. He is probably fatally injured.

Mrs. Telfair Hodgson Falls Dead. Sewanee, Tenn., June 14.-Mrs. Telfair Hodgson, the philanthropist, aged 60, dropped dead Thursday night, while entertaining a large party of ladies at dinner. She was the widow of Dr. Telfair Hodgson, who was third vice president of the University of the South from 1875 to 1882, was for years dean of the theological department.



building and tearing a large hole in the Steunenberg murder the state would put you out of the way?" hammered Attorney Richardson. "Yes, sir."

Orchard broke down when they re-

cited to him the tale of David and

Uriah, that Detective McParland re-

lated to him when he came seeking a

confession. He fought to save him-

"And would do it quickly?" "I believed they would put me out

of the way." "But somewhere along the line the thought came to you that you could get out of it by laying it on to somebody else?"

"No, sir; that was not the thought at all."

Confessed to Get Forgiveness.

And here it was that Orchard gave a remarkable explanation of the motives that impelled him to confess. His voice fell to a low tone, but there was no other show of emotion. Complete silence gave every word to the entire room.

"I thought," he said, "of putting myself out of the way, but I thought over my past life. I did not believe in a hereafter at all, but I was afraid to die, and I thought at times that I had been such an unnatural monster-my crimes had been so great that I would not be forgiven-"

"Who told you that?"

"No one."

"Who wrote that out for you?" "No one; but after I had been sent a Bible and had read it some I came to the conclusion that I would be forgiven if I made confession of everything. I began to think that the grave did not end everything, and I made up my mind to tell the truth about the whole thing."

"So you thought you would make your peace with the future by having somebody else hung, did you?" asked Mr. Richardson.

"No, sir. I think any man can make his peace with the future if he wants to. I believed it was my duty to tell the truth. I did not see any other way, regardless of the consequences to myself or anybody else. I owed it to society, I owed it to God and to myself."

#### Fierce Attack on Motive.

For hours the defense hammered away on the motive of saving his own life. It was suggested that Orchard had placed his future in the keeping of McParland; that the Pinkertons had sent money to his family in Canada; that he had been supplied with dates to strengthen his story, and that Mc-Parland had trained him as a stage manager would for his appearance on the stand, but all this Orchard denied. Then they tried to show him a pampered, petted, hero-like prisoner, fed from the table of the warden, addressed as "Harry" by Gov. Gooding

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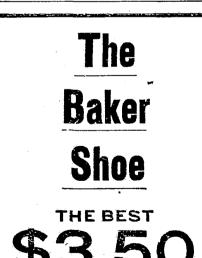
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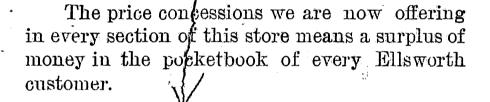
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