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JOB PRINTING. ed with promptness, on the most favorable terms. Orders solicited DAVID LLOYD, } LLOYD & TURNER, EDWIN TURNER. Proprietors.

BUCHANAN BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

J. H. ROE. DEALERS in drugs, medicines, stationery, &c., &c., Roe's Corner, Buchanan, Mich.

ROE & CARLISLE, HOUSE, sign, and ornamental painters. Shop on Front street, over Slater's waggon shop, Buchanan, Mich. volln4:f Buchanan, Mich.

H. F. STRONG. MANUFACTURER of and dealer in boots and to send and get a bottle the American House, Main street, Bachanan,

E. S. DODD. PRACTICING Physician and manufacturer of Dodd's Celebrated Cough Medicine, Buchan-

E. A. ROSS. JUSTICE of the Peace; will attend to all the business of his office promptly and in good order. Special attention given to the making out of deeds, mortgages, bills of sale, notes, and all writings of an official character.

Clarence I Private E. Rich, Henry B Office in room No. 3, Union Block, Buchanan,

Buchanan, May 18th, 1863 OSBORN & WELCH,

DRUGGISTS and Apothecaries, Tremont building, Buchanan, Mich.

HEMINGWAY & WILSON, ATTORNIES and Connselors at Law, Nota ries Public, and War Claim Agents. Office up stairs in Ross & Alexander's new brick block, Front street, Buchanan, Mich.

ROSS, PEARS, & CLARK. DEALERS in dry-goods, groceries, crockery, &c., &c., corner of Main and Front streets, Buchanan, Mich.

I. O. G. T. THESAURUS Lodge, No. 91, meets every Saturday evening at Odd Fellows Hall O. D. CARLISLE, HENRY BAKER, W. C. T. Secretary.

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clothing, hats, caps, &c., &c., Union Block, Front street, Buchanan, Mich. WEAVER & FOX. DEALERS in hardware, stoves, manufacturer

of tinware, &c., &c., Front street, Buchanan J. M. ALBERT, ATTORNEY at Law and Solicitor in Chance-

ry. Office in the Tremont building, Front street, Buchanan, Mich. NEW BUFFALO BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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R. W. & F. M. CROSSETT, MERCHANTS and dealers in all kinds of scasoned cooperage, New Buffalo, Mich.

JAMES McCARTEN, HOTEL keeper, New Buffalo, Mich.

J. M. GOODRICH, DEALER in dry-goods, groceries, medicines &c., &c., New Buffalo, Mich.

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NILES BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

CHARLES JEWETT, -ATTORNEY and Counselor at Law, Commissioner of Deeds for the State of New York, and Judge of Probate, Niles, Mich.

CAMP. BOWLING GREEN, KY., March 1, 1863.

Dr. E. S. Dodd,

Dear Sir:-

We. the undersigned, take pleasure in recommending to the public your GERMAN COUGH We have BALSAM. tried it faithfully in our Company, and have the Best Remedies that Pamphlets, Hand-Bills, Circulars, Cards, Ball Tickets, Attorneys Briefs, and other varieties We ever found in the of Colds, Coughs, and Bleeding of Lungs, or in any disease of the Throat. candidly recommend to every one troubled with a disease of this nature and try it.

Yours very respectfully,

Capt. J. C. Cross. Co. D, 25, R. M. I Sergt. Wm. L. Thomas, Corpl. D. H. Duncan Clarence Lomison.

Henry Beebe. Thos. Chapman, Geo. W. Bass.

PREPARED AND SOLD BY E. S. DODD, M. D., & Co., Buchanan, Mich to whom all orders should be addressed. A

J. H. ROE. Buchapan, OSBORN & WELCH, Buchanan. LARIMORE & DEAN, Niles. EMORY SMEAD, Dayton. 3. STRATTON, New Buffalo. And druggists and merchants generally.

MYRON S. MEAD.

(Successor to J. M. Mathews.)

The subscriber is now ready, in his Foundry of JOB-WORK in his line, on short notice-

IRON LATHE WORK DONE TO ORDER.

SAW-MILL GEARINGS AND ALL KINDS OF

ASTINGS furnished at low prices for ready pay.

PLOWS AND POINTS. MYRON S. MEAD. Buchanan, May 13th, 1863. vollulif

I have on hand a great variety of

TIME! TIME! TIME!

The undersigned would respectfully an-

line of repairing WATCHES, CLOCKS, & JEWELRY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

WITH NEATNESS & DISPATCH Having had ten years experience in the business, he feels assured that he can give perfect

Shop over the postoffice. O. B. CHURCHILL. Buchanan, May 14th, 1863.

NOTICE

FAIR WARNING AND LAST CALL.

THE Notes and Accounts of C. G. Littlefield L and Alonzo Bennett are left with the undersigned for collection. All you who are interested will find them with the subscriber at the office of W.S. Merrill, in Buchanan. Please walk up and pay them and save costs. Little-field's shinplasters redeemed at sight. H. N. HATHAWAY. Buchanan, May 18th, 1863. vollu2tf

From the Detroit Advertiser & Tribune. SOMEBODY'S DARLING.

BY EMILY M. GODAED.

Smooth the hair gently From off the pale brow, Fold his hands humbly, Their work's over now. Close the eyes, drooping Neath Death's heavy dew; He's somebody's darling, God only knows, who.

Raise his head gently, Rest it on flowers, Calm be his slumbers, Mid these green bowers. Sad eyes are watching,

Tearfully true;

God only knows who. Place that fair ringlet, Just threaded with gold, O'er the still heart, where It rested of old. And see even that's By bullets pierced through;

He's some mother's darling, .

He's somebody's darling, God only knows who. He sleeps his last sleep, His last battle's fought; Victory's laurels Shall pass him unsought. God pity the hearts That wait, fond and true,

God only knows who. THE PASSING BREEZE.

For some hearts are waiting,

Gently, gently, passing breeze,
Waft the song I give to thee
To her who is, of all the word,
A world of worth and light to me!

Deftly, deftly, weave around

Her classic brow a garland fair;

And print, oh kindly, passing breeze,

Thy sweetest, purest kisses there!

Softly, softly, press those lips,
Whose coral hue I hope to see,
To thee she'll not refuse the bliss—
The holy bliss—denied to mul

Adieu, adieu, oh passing breeze, I'll longing wait for breath of thine? To bring me back some token of

LOVE IN AN EXPRESS TRAIN.

The smile, the glance of 'Angel mine!'

railroad station in the heart of the great traveling bags and bundles. city. Mothers were there, bidding adieu to their little children—husbands parting steam, and nervous, uncertain voyagers to whom the briefest journey appeared fraught with indescribable peril. These were the tableaux exhibited within the gas-lighted waiting-room, while without he fiery eye of the locomotive threw a line of light through the darkness for

ards around. up and down the platform, with his arm resting carelessly on the shoulder of Alfred Neville, his dearest, oldest friend. Both were wrapped to the very throat in furs and broadcloth, and even had they not been, they were far too much absorbed in their own thoughts and conversation to heed the driving snow or cutting wind.

"So you are really setting forth on Building, on South Oak street, to do all kinds your travels, Hugh!" exclaimed Neville. "And when shall you return home?"

many years, and perhaps never. I may tent among the palm trees of Palestine."

to look back into the dark eyes that were | dle? partially hidden by the fur-trimmed cap of the traveler: "I remember when you low?" he asked, a sudden inspiration were the quietest and most home-loving coming to his aid. of prosaic individuals. What has changed you, so entirely, during the ten years?"

"Time works changes with us all," returned Southbank, evasively.

"Hugh!" said Neville reproachfully, ed. 'surely we have not been fast friends for twenty years for you to deny me your conductor, bustling-down the aisle. confidence at last?"

replied Hugh, somewhat softened by the Hugh, ostensibly searching through the earnestness of his friend's appeal. "Nor compartments of his pocket book. "Oh, nounce to the citizens of Buchanan and vicinity, that he is prepared to do everything in the am I unwilling to confess to you that the here it is, all right?" whole current of my life has been changing-she was petulent and willful-so we him!

"And what has become of her?"

"She married Charles Calthrops years

and take unto yourself a wife?"-Southbank shrugged his shoulders.

born twice!" -

are so many maneuvering mammas and sentimental daughters who will appre ciate your six feet of manhood and your snug little fortune. Hallo! here comes your train! In with you, old fellowdrop me a line now and then just to let me know that you haven turned Mussulman at Constantinople, or taken to tigerhunting in the jungles of Bengal."

There was a cordial grasp of two earnest hands—a farewell spoken almost beneath the breath—and then Alfred Nestood alone on the platform, a mist died," she added, "and I feel that it is that was not the dew or melting snowfilakes before his eyes, and the express benefit of those little ones who are left train was speeding on through the gloom and darkness of a winter night.

"Is this seat engaged, sir?" ative almost petulantly, for the conductor's voice aroused him from a deep reveric into which he had fallen. The twi tremulous motion of the train were alike favorable to dream fancies, and it was not make room for a lady and two little chil- fixed upon his face.

"People havn't any business to be trav. man with spectacles opposite, across be unwilling to take my advice." whose outstretched feet the little fouryear-old had stumbled."

"Babies are a perfect nuisance in a level with its mamma's shoulder.

Christian charity, will never, we fear, be be my wife?" known-leaned forward and took up the "But the children, Hugh?" The winter night was closing dark and four-year-old upon his knee, while he asdreary around the tumult and bustle of a sisted the lady to dispose of her manifold

"Thank you, sir." watch, and rubbing his velvet cheeks de- the darkness of six weary years! lightfully against the costly furs which . "Hallo! who on earth ever expected to Judge Wick's residence, one of them a edged Hugh's traveling coat. "Papa see you, Hugh Southbank! Why I

Hugh did not answer-he looked down Hugh Southbank was walking slowly in the liquid eyes with a strange feeling, akin to the memory of forgotten dreams. Where had he seen those eyes before?

"And mamma is going to B---, to try this transformation?" and earn some money for baby and I; mamma has only nine dollars left," went on the little chatterer; "and "...."

"Hugh, dear, don't talk any more," interrupted the soft tremulous voice at Southbank's side, with an accent that thrilled him to the very heart, while a small gloved hand was laid on the child's "I can scarcely tell-certainly not in shoulder. Southbank leaned forward to get a glimpse, if possible, at the face bebecome a Russian, or possibly pitch my longing to the sweet low voice, but it was useless-the car was too dark. Was "Hugh," said his friend, turning so as there no way of reading this strange rid-

"And what is your name, my little fel

"Mamma says I am not to talk!" pouted the child, his scarlet lip stuck out with offended dignity, and looking around as if he expected the decree to be repeal-

"Tickets, if you please!" shouted the

"Hold your lantern here a minute, my "I have no secrets from you, Neville," man; where did I put that ticket?" said

All right, indeed, for in full glare of ed since that unlucky lover's quarrel the lantern he had discovered the key to with Edith Sayre, six years ago. We both the troublesome enigms. Their eyes had acted very much like a couple of foolish met for one second—and Hugh Southbank children. I was passionate and overbear-knew that Edith Sayre was sitting beside

"Mr. Southbank!" she faltered.

Through the lonely solitudes - through ago, and I have lost sight of her. I have glens of icle-hung trees, and miles on sometimes wondered whether the man to miles of dreary hills and dales darted the whom she has given her hand, has loved night express, its iron lungs breathing her as truly and tenderly as I should have forth volumes of fiery smoke, its solitary eye of red flame cleaving the darkness "Why don't you follow her example, like a spear. The fat man in spectacles fell asleep and snored, the old maid nodded among her pyramid of band-boxes. "I am constituted somewhat like the Long ago the child on Hugh's knee had tree I have somewhere read of, that blos-fallen asleep, his flushed cheek resting soms but once in a lifetime. I could no against the sable fur upon his protector's more love a second time than I could be breast—the baby's blue eyes were veiled beneath the tiny slumberous lids—but it is unable to express itself in words.

"Pity," observed Neville, "when there neither Hugh nor Edith evinced the least tendency to drift off into dreamland; for the pale and beautiful young widow had told a simple story of her life to him who had once confidently vowed to share its vicissitudes—how she was a widow, and alonel "But I am wearying you," she said

"Nay, Edith," said Southbank, reproachfully. "Who should be interested in the history of your sorrows if not 1?"

"It is a year ago to night since Charles my duty to exert myself at least for the penniless. Mr. Southbank, your circle of friends is large and influential-at least.1 know it was. Can you tell me of any Hugh Southbank answered in the neg- situation in which, as governess or companion, I could earn a livelihood, however humble?"

Hugh was silent in an instant; he light of the half illuminated car, the could scarcely realize that this meek. heated atmosphere within, and the swift, timid, creature was the haughty, highspirited Edith of six years since! At length he spoke, rather nervously, for particularly pleasant to be roused up to Mrs. Calthrope's soft brown eyes were

"I know of but one plan, Edith, which Lould confidently recommend to you, cling with children," grumbled the fat and I fear, even in this instance, you will

"I will do whatever you recommend, Hugh."

"Then, dear, will you let the six years car," remarked an acidulated old maid that have passed be but as a tumultuous whose nerves were disturbed by the ba-dream, and stand once more at my side by-bundle whose blue eyes were on a as we stood together in auld lang syne. I have never ceased to love you, Edith! And Hugh Southbank—whether out of shall I have no reward for my constancy? the sheer spirit of contradiction, or from Dear love, will you forget the past and

"They shall be my children, too." Speed on your way, fleet-winged night express! you bear within your iron arms two hearts that have passed the fiery or-The words were spoken so low that deal of trial and suffering, to be happy from wives-cold, experienced travelers Hugh scarcely caught their sound, but at last! Speed on your way, for the to whom it seemed a mere tribe to the rosy little boy on his knes quite made dawn of light is reddening the frozen half across the continent on wings of up for his mother's taciturnity by clamor- earth beyond those orient hills, and the ously demanding to see the stranger's morning of perfect love is bright above

had a fur coat like this papa is dead thought you were en route for the East, blance to humanity, and entirely dead. the snow fell, white and ceaselessly, and now," chattered the little fellow, lifting and I was just considering the propriety the other badly wounded. They were his brown eyes to Hugh's with innocent of directing a letter to Stambaul, when thrown fully 100 feet from the place of here you turn up in Broadway!"

rest of my days."

"And what magic spell has wrought

"A wife. I was married yesterday to Sayre. Come around to the — Hotel this evening and let me introduce you to

Mrs. Southbank!"

"Hold on a minute—tell me where on earth you found the lost treasure? "In the night express train!"

And Hugh Southbank was gone before Neville could ask any more questions.

JUPITER AND THE SHEEP-A FABLE. The sheep was doomed to suffer much from all the animals. She came to Jupiter, and prayed him to lighten her misery Jupiter appeared willing, and said to the sheep: "I see, indeed, my good creature, I have made thee too defenceless. Now choose in what way I may remedy this defect. Shall I furnish thy mouth with

wish to have anything in commom with the beasts of prey." "Or," continued Jupiter, "shall I infuse

terrible teeth, and thy feet with claws?"

poison into thy spittle?" "Alas!" replied the sheep, "poisonous serpents are so hated." up to their chests, their shoulders and

"What, then, shall I do? I will plant horns on thy forehead, and give strength to thy neck."

hopeful life and courageous patriotism ed to butt, like the goat." "And yet," said Jupiter, thou must mies of its country. thyself be able to injure others, if others

"Not so, kind father. I might be dispos-

are to beware of injuring thee." "Must I?" sighed the sheep. "Oh, then, kind father, let m be as I am for concussion of the rapid gallop down the the ability to injure, I fear, will excite street, communicating to some fifty pounds the desire; and it is better to suffer wrong of powder, which we understand, was

that time forth she forgot to complain.

AFIn a recent ride we discovered the following placed upon a gate post:-"Fur sail a too story cows pen the owner Xpex te Go-2 Kalefferney."

From the Indianapolis Journal, 14th. Prightful Catastrophe in the 12th ... Michigan Battery.

Yesterday evening about half pastseven clock a heavy sullen roar, unlike the sharp crash of a gun, at first supposed by those not in the immediate vicinity, to be the firing of a gun to call on the city battalion, was heard in the direction of Indiana Avenue. In a few moments the hurried galloping of an artilleryman of the 12th Michigan battery, down Illinois street, announced that something serious had occurred, and a rumor came down immediately after, that several men had been killed by the explosion of a caisson up the avenue. We hastened at once in the direction of the report; and found a squad of our city cavalry at the corner of Illinois street and the avenue, placing guards, and excluding citizens from that pertion of the avenue between Tennessee and Illinois streets, and saw the guns and caissons of a battery filling the cleared space for some distance. Passing up the Avenue we saw, some distance below the Tennessee street crossing, the fore-wheels of a caisson broken all to fragments, the tires and felloes torn off, the seat split to pieces, and nothing left but splinters and spokes which stuck out wildly in all directions. At the crossing of Tennessee street we found the cause of the report, and the wrecked wheels. A caisson of the Twelfth Michigan Battery, which was on its way to the depot to take the cars for Ohio, had exploded in the middle of the crossing of Tennessee and New York streets and the avenues, one of the most densely populated portions of the city, killing the two men who were riding on it instantly, mortally wounding a boy who was in the street near by, and severely wounding one of the riders. The circumstances, as we learned them, after a good deal of inquiry, were as follows: The battery was coming down the avenue at a gallop, and at the point named the caisson exploded. Several persons saw it, and saw the men blown high into the air, but did not at the moment know what the flying fragments were. They ran at once to the place, and found two men lying in New York street, close to horrible wreck, blown out of all resemthe explosion, and how the survivor es-"I have changed all my plans, Neville; caped death from the fall is unaccountable. and concluded to remain at home for the The other man was blown higher than any of the adjoining houses, and thrown about two hundred feet down Tennessee street. One of his legs was blown clear down to the West Market House. Both Mrs. Charles Calthrope, formerly Edith the men who were killed were at once taken up and placed in an express wagon. and the fragments of their limbs and the scattered lumps of flesh torn from their bodies gathered up as completely as possible. We saw them as they lay in the wagon, and anything so horrible we never want to see again. The legs of both were torn off at the knees, the bones protruding six or eight inches, bloody but bare of flesh, and broken at the lower ends where the feet had been wrenched off. The head of one had apparently been struck by a fragment of shell, which had crushed clear through, opening a horrible chasm' the whole length of the face, and smashing skull and features into a bloody pulp. The face of the other was apparently unhart except by the blaze of the "Ah, no?" said the sheep, I do not powder. Both seemed to have had every bone in their bodies broken. Not a joint or limb was in its natural place. They looked as if some malignant giant had wrenched and jammed them out of all shape. Their faces were twisted around to their backs, their hips thrown

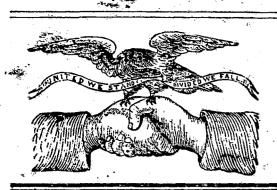
hastening to the field to meet the ene-The cause of the explosion can, of course, only be corjectured, but it was probably the fire of the friction primers in the caisson, kindled by the jolting and than to do wrong: I pray thee let me be placed in some sort of wrarping in the caisson. None of the shells were exploed. The spot of the explosion was dis-Jupiter praised the good sheep, and from tinctly marked in the street, by a big black spot, surrounded by a shower of splinters and fragments.

arms turned round to their sides, a mass

of almost obliterated humanity, which but

few minutes before had been full of

The names of the men who were killed were James Coney and William Stacy. The latter was recently in the rebel army, but escaped and enlisted in the 12th Michigan battery. The wounded man is named Ferdinand Kennick, and he enlist-Love is the most intelligible when ed in Detroit. The boy was named Simp-



A Day of Thanksgiving and Prayer.

Washington, July 15th, 1863. A Proclamation by the President of the United States of America:

It has pleased Almighty God to hearken to the supplications and prayers of an afflicted people, and to vouchsafe to the army and navy of the United States on the land and on across the road. the sea victories so signal and so effective as to furnish reasonable ground for augmented and their peace and prosperity permanently preserved; but these victories have been acotic, and loyal citizens. Domestic affliction and right to recognize and confess the presence of the Almighty Father, and the power

Now, therefore, be it known that I do set apart Thursday, the sixth day of August the people of the United States to assemble on that occasion in the customary places of worship, and in the forms approved by their own conscience render the homage due to the Divine Majesty for the wonderful things He the anger which has produced and so long sustained a needless and cruel rebellion; to the counsels of the government with wisdom adequate to so great a national emergency; and to visit with tender care and consolation throughout the length and breadth of our land, all those who, through the vicissitudes of marches, voyages, battles, and sieges, have been brought to suffer in mind, body, or estate, and finally to lead the whole nation through paths of repentance, and submission to the Divine will, to the perfect enjoyment

hand and caused the scal of the United States

Done at the city of Washington, this fifteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixtythree, and of the Independence of the United States of America the eighty eighth. .

By the President: ABRAHAM LINCOLN. WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

TERMS OF PEACE.

Some journals talk about arranging terms of peace with the rebels—as though, in order to a cessation of war, it was necessary to treat with the rebels, and thus acknowledge and recognize them as a power. But we are not at war with a nation—we are defending our national life against a set of insurgents who took up arms and made war against our government and laws. The only way in which that war can cease is by the rebels throwing down their arms, return-Ting to their homes, and submitting to the laws. When they do that, hostilities stop at orce. Under our system of government there is no occasion for treaties or arrangements; for whenever the rebelsconvinced of the hopelessness of their bad cause—are no longer willing to fight, cease to fight, and disband their armies, that moment the supreme law of the land will again be observed in the whole country, and peace will be restored. No doubt the rebels would be most happy to "treat" with us. Mr. Stephens and Mr. Ould were quite ready to come to Washington the other day. Their reception would have been the best recognition they could have, and this little ruse of Davis would, had it been successful, have entitled Napoleon at once to "recognize the Southern Confederacy," and justify the act by our own conduct. The reply made to Mr. Stephens was eminently wise and proper: "The customary agents and channels are adequate for all needful military communication and conference between the United States forces and the insurgents."

A SPLENDID GIFT TO CAPTAIN ERICSson.—The builders of iron vessels, after the plan of Captain Ericsson, have had prepared for presentation to him a beautiful and appropriate present. It is a modle of a Moniter made out of pure gold, 25 inches long, 51 inches wide, and respects to him, and said that he gave 13 inches deep, and is modeled on a him the nicest whipping he ever got. scale of 1 of an inch to a foot. In every particular the model represents the Monitor vessel. It has a revolving turret with guns in it, a smoke pipe, binnacle, steam whistle, &c. The machinery which turns the turret also sets an organ in motion which plays four tunes, "Yankee Doodle," "Star-Spangled Banner," "Life on the Ocean Wave," and a national air of Sweden, the country of Capt. Ericsson. The cost of the model Monitor was \$7,000. It is to be exhibited in several of the principal cities before it is presented. It was manufactured at Wilmington, Del.

shulf order.

From the 25th Mich. Infantry.

LEBANON, Ky., July 9th, 1863. me. Well, we have had a hard battle low lands in Hillsdale county. and I will give you all the particulars.

arge bend in the river. This neck was which will be his headquarters. protected by steep and rocky bluffs on Columbia. Here we threw up breast fair show of brine. works, and back of them chopped down a winrow of trees, falling a number of them

Friday evening, while we were having confidence that the Union of these States will a skirmish drill, a courier came in saying be maintained, their constitution preserved, that Morgan's entire command was but a ing young men of Tecamseh have got up few miles from us. Upon the receipt of corded not without sacrifice of life, limb, this news we packed up everything ready a veritable steamboat, which gives trips health, and liberty, incurred by brave, patri- to move over the river and meet them. daily about the pond, carrying eight or in every part of the country follows in the Before we commenced loading the teams, train of these fearful bereavements. It is meet however, we had orders to "fall in" and go creates quite a sensation. The chief proacross-leaving a detail of men to move prietor and manager, Mr. Steele, is of His hand equally in these triumphs and the goods over in the night. When we disabled soldier. The tiny steamer has had crossed, companies Land K were left two engines and cost about \$400. in the stockade and the others sent to the change the heart of the insurgents; to guide an immediate and unconditional surren- to be sent home to Grand Rapids for in-

Col. Moore replied that "it is the there we found that they had driven our not general .- Hastings Banner. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my boys behind the fallen timber, but we kept on over the fallen trees and poured scare us out. We had it then for awhile. As fast as we could load we would charge upon them, and it looked comical enough to see their long butternut coat tails flying Fairs, for the past few years, and which as they went over the logs. The fight holds a high reputation among successsoon became a hand to hand contest, and lasted three and a half hours. They charged on us nine different times and we repulsed them every time but one. Frank Weaver, with but ten of our men, held the right, so that our company was on the right and left. I was on the left with Lieut. Tennant when the rebels made their heaviest charges.

> Lieut. Tennant-here distinguished him elf. While other officers ordered re treats he would order "forward," always going ahead himself, swinging his sword and cheering on the men. Had it not been for him we would have been whip ped for certain. He was the bravest man on the field, excepting the Colonel. Hi horse was shot from under him, and the bullets flew around his head thicker than hail-stones, but he never flinched. learned, after the fight, that the rebels had two regiments engaged, and 4,000 on the sides of us. We had not quite 200 men stretched out from one river to the other, a distance of nearly a mile, so you must know that we were not very thick We had to bushwhack with them, and to repair their locks, which will entail no whipped them at their own game. The rebel surgeon said that their loss was 100 killed and 200 wounded. They left pect to see Capt. Howe and his little craft a good many dead on the field.

I did not see Frank Weaver in the fight. The boys that were with him said he acted bravely.

Our loss was six killed and twenty three wounded. In our company, James L. Slater was killed and Hiram Dunham wounded. Norry was sick and not in the fight. He was taken prisoner and paroled. He got handled pretty roughly

while a prisoner. Tennant will not be a Lieutenant much him. The citizens are going to get the entirely inundated, and in the more de-Colonel a \$500 sword. Morgan sent his pressed portions of Washington the side-

terday. I don't know how long we shall

I am in the office writing this. It is about one o'clock at night. I did not get scratched in the fight, and consequently am well and hearty. I received France, He was 93 years old. In 1828 tee met at Saratoga on Wednesday, to your letter the night after the fight.

A "gay" Fourth I had, did I not?

EMMET TOTTEN.

Give my respects to all.

For a long time past the Empress Eugenie has entertained the idea of go-NORTH CAROLINA.—The old "North ing to Jerusalem. That excursion is now State" is gradually swinging back to her decided on, and will take, place toward Legion of Honor. meient moorings. The Legislature, now the end of Autumn. Mrs. Napoleon will in session at Raleigh, has many members be accompanied by three of her ladies of who are in favor and urging the repeal of honor, the Countesses de Rayneval, de the act of secession. But the majority Lourmel, and de la Poeze. Her Majes think she cannot safely throw off the yoke ty, it is said, will take with her a supply as long as the rebel army hold Virginia of articles for presents, valued at 2,000, past three this morning, without pain or Vicksburg three against the city 25,000 1852, and the whole collection will bring Let Lee's army be destroyed, and North 000 francs, to conciliate the "natives" a struggle, and in full possession of all tons of iron. The rebels were so well to light the secret history of secession. Carolina will come back to the Union in with, and get a good opportunity to see his faculties. His disease was general broned before they were captured that The letters are from both Northern and the sights.

STATE NEWS.

-Jack Frost's raid last week damaged DEAR FOLKS: -I expect you have heard the corn and potatoes in St. Clair county, Durham, N. H., turn out two tons of of the fight, and would like to hear from and the corn, beans, and queumbers on powder per day for the Government.

-C.I. C. O Loomis who entered the We heard last Thursday that Morgan war as Captain of the First Michigan had crossed the Cumberland, and that if Battery, from Coldwater, has recently pont Works, Wilmington, Del; Hazard, he had, an engagement with his forces been transferred from the Army of the was certain, so Col. Moore went across Cumberland, to the position of Chieffof the river and picked out for the battle- Artillery in the Department of the Mofield the neck of a peninsula formed by a nongahela, and has gone to Pittsburgh, 400 barrels per day.

-Brine of 85 per cent. strength has each side, and the only place the enemy been obtained from the new Corunna could reach us was on the road leading to well. The Owosso well also furnishes a

> -The Portsmouth Salt company has chosen as Superintendent, A. E. McClain, recently of Syracuse, N. Y.

-A couple of ingenious and enterprisand are running on the Globe Mill pond ten passengers at a load. It deservedly

-Major P. A. Weber, of the Sixth next, to be observed as a day for national front. I laid on a chip-pile with Jim Michigan Cavalry, who was recently kill thanksgiving, praise, and prayer, and I invite Slater and slept soundly until morning. ed on the Potomac, left Grand Rapids When I awoke they were bringing the early in the war, as Lieutenant in the last load of camp goods over. It was not 2d Cavalry, was promoted to be Captain long after before our pickets were driven in the Sixth, and earned his Majority by has done in the nation's behalf, and invoke in. Morgan then got his artillery in posi- faithful and skillful service in the field. the influence of His holy spirit to subdue tion and threw a shell in our breastworks; Major Weber was a noble hearted, genial, then sent in a flag of truce demanding intelligent young man. His remains are

> FRCST.—This vicinity was visited by a wrong day an I too early in the morning frost on Thursday morning of last week. for me to surrender." They then took the On low ground and in hollows its effects flag back and commenced the fight in were disastrous to growing crops, in some earnest. The Colonel then ordered our places killing not only vines, but large company to the front. When we got patches of corn also. The damage was

> A Frost.—In some localities in this county a severe frost occurred on Tues a volley into them which drove them day and Thursday nights of last week back for awhile. They soon came up Buckwheatwas cut entirely to the ground. again with a yell, thinking they would We hear of no other damage being done. -Lansing Republican.

-The Roller Grain Drill, which has figured so advantageously at the County

eight years old, 17 hands high, white port, on the 15th, of disease of the heart. near New Lisbon. Morgan and staff are spots in the forehead—was stolen from His health had been feeble but a short now prisoners at Wellsville, Ohio. Bridge Street House at Grand Rapids, on time. the 17th inst. The thief is believed to be one John Lovell, and \$100 reward is offered for the return of him and the probably recover, with the loss of his

Enterprise thinks the Legislature of In-the Regular Army. diana some time since settled the matter of navigating the St. Joseph beyond a peradventure. It is slightly mistaken. The Legislature has no jurisdiction over such matters. The State of Michigan, is somewhat interested in the navigation of the St. Joseph and would like to know in what manner the authority is invested; in this State to deprive her of such rights The dam companies understand the thing a little differently from our cotemporary, or they would not express a willingness inconsiderable expense. The St. Jo. must be open to navigation, and we exat our levee, as soon as or before the movement of produce this fall.—Elkhart

A VIOLENT THUNDER STORM .-- One of the heaviest and most destructive storms ever known at Washington and Baltimore, occurred on the 13th inst. The rain poured in torrents and the thunder burst in said Union; 'we read in the Bible that tremendous peals, while the lightning was our Savior was hung between two so constant as to keep the entire country and city lighted. Fifteen minutes after the longer. Col. Moore thinks everything of rain began to fall, the streets were almost walks were covered. In many parts of the city, cellars were flooded and great We came to this place day before yes damage was done. The railroad tracks were so washed away that no trains could stay here. Lieut. Tennant is Provost pass Northward for two days. An im-Marshal and our company is the Provost portant stone bridge over the Patuxent will have to be rebuilt.

Count Gei Guidi, the father of Homopathy has lately died at Lyons, he converted the great Hahnemann from call a State Convention. Many of the Allopathy. Count Dei Guidi had pre-leading politicians of the State were viously been a Neapolitan conspirator present, and among them the inevitable against Queen Caroline (in 1797), a pris- Horace Greeley. oner, exile, professor of mathematics, in spector of the University of Grenoble, a doctor of medicine, and finally of antimedicine, and has died a chevalier of the

Death of Hon. John J. Crittenden.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 26th. Hon. John J. Crittenden died at half Lebility. His age was 77 years.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-The Union Powder Works in New These works, with three other large establishments, furnish a large portion of the powder used in this war. The Duin Connecticut; Oriental, in Maine; and the Union in New Hampshire, have in the aggregate turned out at the rate of

-The Prince William George, of Denmark, has been elected King of Greece, and has accepted the position. He remains another year in Denmark to complete his studies, when he is to be married to a daughter of Queen Victoria, and take possession of his throne.

-A great conflagration at Liverpool on the 3d inst., raged for fifteen hours, Federal Victory in the whole rebel forces. and burned a large warehouse with \$200, 000 worth of cotton, mostly Egyptian. The building belonged to the Rev. Mr. Anderson, of London, and the lessees were Messrs. Duckworth & Rathbone, cotton brokers. The insurance is consid-

-By the unexpected explosion of a blast in the limestone quarry at Bridgeport, near Chicago, on the 18th inst, Mi chael Gavin, the foreman, was instantly killed, his bead being severed from his body as though cut with a knife, and his skull shivered into fragments.

-Mrs. Gen. G:ant was serenaded at St. Louis on the 14th, by the loyal citizens, and she delegated an officer to make her acknowledgments and ask the friends If the Union to remember the suffering soldiers and their bereaved families. Mrs. Grant was traveling from Galena to join her husband, who since the commence ment of the war, has not asked for one day's absence. He has not found time ing over Fort Wagner.

Henry Ward Beecher refuses to preach or lecture in England; he says he did not go out on a political mission, and so far from desiring to influence public opinion in the Old World concerning America, he don't care anything about it. Bully for Beecher!

-The Union Congressional Conven- by way of Crab Orchard. tion in the 3d District of Vermont has renominated Portus Baxter, the present Representative.

ful farmers, is manufactured by Jos. Has- the place of President of Hobart Col- him, capturing 240 prisoners. Morgan, brouck, of Centerville, St. Joseph county. lege, Geneva, N. Y., for more than 20 with 300 men, escaped, but were all cap--A horse worth \$200-dark bay, years, died at his residence in Newbury-

Gen. Gabriel R. Paul, who was re et bereilled at Gettysburg. wil right eye and other disfigurement. Sec retary Stanton has rather hastily promot STEAM NAVIGATION. - The Mishawaka ed another officer to Gen. Paul's place in

-When the news of our recent gloricus victories in the Southwest was received at Belfast, Maine, the streets were at once filled with rejoicing people, and three flags, used in 1860 were run across flag, and the Bell and Everett flag, side by side-thus testifying to the union of cause of saving our country. The spectacle created a most pleasing sensation.

-The entire emigration to the United States last year, was 114,465, nearly 100,000 of whom landed at New York.

-The following is reported as a fact: A Louisville Union Lady, a few days ago called upon a secesh friend, and felt compelled to listen to her tirade. On rising to leave she noticed and praised a potrait of General Washington, whereupon the rebel remarked, 'I intend to get fine portraits of Jeff. Davis and Beauregard and hang one on each side of that.' 'Do,'

Gen. Totten to begin at Fort Hale. That venerable structure is to be demolished, aud an extensive earthwork erected in its rear, to be constructed in the most substantial manner, and with a view to permanence. The other works will speedily

-It is estimated that nearly two million barrels of crude coal oil have been sold in Pittsburg during the past year.

-The New York Union State Commit-

-Two more powerful monitors, the Lehigh and the Sangamon, are on their way from New York to Charleston. The eral army. Pelersburg Express (rebel) pays a comarmy from annihilation.

they escaped it afterwards,

Charleston. From

THE REBELS ATTACK RICHMON KY., AND DRIVE A FEDERAL FORCE TO LEXINGTON.

the Indian Territory.

CAPTURE OF HUNTSVILLE, ALA BY GEN. STANLEY.

Sherman Burns Jackson, and South, and the fate of the Confederacy Returns to Vicksburg.

&C.,

The siege at Charleston harbor is pro brings dates to New York to the 25th. vacant by the retirement of Gen. Wool, When she left heavy cannonading was will be tendered to Gen. Grant. heard, and shells were plainly seen burst-

and compelled them to fall back upon Md., to accommodate 10,000 persons.

gan Cavalry, forced Morgan to an engage ernment dissents there from. ement at 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, Rev. Dr. Benjamin Hale, who filled a mile from Salineville, Ohio, and routed tured by Shackleford at 3 P. M. Sunday.

A fight took place on the 16th inst. between Gens. Blunt and Cooper, on Elk Freek, in the Indian Territory. The Federals are said to have numbered 2,400 and the rebels 5,000. The latter were defeated, with the loss of 184 men and 2 cannon, while the Federal loss was but 40. Blunt's cavalry, at last accounts, were in pursuit of the enemy.

crans' army is this side of the Cumberland Mountains, -important points being no ultra sentiments, and meddles neither with the square, the Lincoln flag, the Douglas held, however, on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad as far south as Bridgeport. Rosecrans' headquarters are at the true men of those parties in the great | Winchester. Bragg's forces are reported as reduced by desertion to 18,000 or 20,000 men. They are located at Chattanooga a little thinner paper so as to come within the and Atlanta.

> Sherman has abandoned the pursuit of Johnson, burned Jackson, and returned to Vicksburg. Johnson has fallen back to Chunky River, and it is supposed that he will endeavor to effect a junction with

A cavalry expedition under Col. Toland, of the 34th Ohio Mounted Infantry; and Col. Powell, of the 2d Virginia Cavalry, sent by Brig. General Scammon from Charleston, Va., to cut the Virginia & Tennessee Railroad at Wythesville, has been successful. They captured Wythesville subscription he should tell us what was the last after a severe fight, took 120 prisoners. two pieces of artillery and 700 stand arms. -The work of fortifying New Haven Our loss was about 65 killed and wound-(Conn.) harbor has been ordered by ed. The enemy lost 75 killed and a large number wounded.

At Vidksburg, Federal works are being constructed, and the rebel fortifications put into a more perfect condition. A number of the large guns are being mounted and the place will be held as a first class military fortification.

By the arrival of the steamer Imperial we have advises from New Orleans to the 17th, and Port Hudson, via Vicksburg, to the 21st. The Imperial was the first steamer to New Orleans, having arrived on the 16th. On her arrival the landing was crowded to suffocation with people. It was almost impossible to convince them that Vicksburg and Port Hudson had fal

A large number of the prisoners captured at Port Hudson are joining the Fed-

among other things, that our ships have the library of Jeff. Davis has been capturalone, in repeated instances, saved our ed, comprising several bushels of private and political papers of the arch traitor. -It is estimated that our artillery at Several letters on secession date back to Southern thaitors.

Statements received as to the army movements of Meade and Lee are very conflicting. It is confinently believed that Meade has Lee's communication with Richmond at his mercy. Both armies are making rapid movements Southwest, and a great battle will no doubt be fought north of the Rappahannock. Direct communication between the army of the Potomac and Washington has been established. But little hone, according to the statement of a deserter, is entertained by the rebels of being able to reach Richmond in safety. Their whole flank is seriously annoyed by our

Lec's force is estimated as follows: Cavalry, 11,000; Longstree and Ewell's corps, 18,000 each; Hill's corps, 15,000; these, with 18,000 more rebels at Richmond and Petersburg, are reported to constitute

The Confederacy never had so few troops as at present. Since their recent losses at Port Hudson and Vicksburg. all the troops they can muster are estimated as follows: 30,000 at Charleston, under Beauregard; 10,000 at Mobile; 15,000 under Marmaduke and Price; 20,000 under Johnston; 5),000 under Bragg; 25,000 at various detached points, making in all only 250,000. Lee's army is the largest and best organized at the depends on him. Lee has received orders not to fight Meade now, but manœuvre in such a manner as to draw the & C. Union army towards Staunton or Gordonsville, by which time they hope to reinforce Lee.

It is rumored in Washington that the ressing. The steamer Star of the South Major-Generalship in the army, made

Two military prisons are to be constructed,—one at Rock Island, Ill., to A rebel force of 2,500 attacked a small consist of 100 buildings, each 200 feet Federal detachment at Richmond, Ky. | long, and the other at Point Lookout,

Lexington, and closely followed up their | European dates are to the 19th instretreat. Lexington has been placed un- Mr. Roebuck has withdrawn his motion der martial law. The rebels are suppos- for recognition of the Southern Confedeed to be the advance of Bragg's army. racy. It is announced that Spain will not There is a report from secession sources take the initiative in the matter of recogthat 15,000 rebels are moving northerly nition. Russia has assented to the pronositions of the allied powers on the Po-Maj. Way, with 250 of the 9th Michi lish question, but the Polish national gov-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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E. C. BARMORE, MANUFACTURER of and dealer in all kinds

of tinware, such as eave-gutters, fruit cans, pails, &c., &c., opposite the post-office, Front street, Buchanan, Mich. vln12yl

WAVERLEY MAGAZINE

FOR FAMILY INSTRUCTION & AMUSE.

Edited by Moses A. Dow.

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ed weekly by Moses A. Dow, No. 5 Lindall St., on thick paper, for Periodical Dealers, at 8 cents ow postage law)

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THE WAY TO SUBSCRIBE.—The proper way to subscribe for a paper is to enclose the money in a letter and address the publisher direct, giving individual name, with the Post-office, county, and State very plainly written, as post-marks are often illegible.

WHOLESALE AGENTS.

Henry Dexter, No. 113 Nassau street, New York City.—A Winch, Philadelphia - Taylor A correspondent of the Herald, dated Ohio.—E. Pickup, Methodist Book Rooms, Monpliment to the U. S. Navy by saying, Jackson, Miss., July 20th, reports that tucky.—Gray & Crawford, St. Louis, Mo.—Mc-Nally & Co., Chicago, 111.

MARS HOUSE,

ANDREW W. MARS, PROPRIETOR, BERRIEN,

BI Stages leave daily for Niles and St.

THE WEEKLY UNION

BUCHANAN MAILS CLOSE AS FOLLOWS Eastern Mail at Western Mail at W. B. PERROTT, Postmaster,

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Preaching at the Advent Church in the forenoon and evening of every second and fourth Sabbath of each mouth, by D. R. & M. S.

At the Methodist Episcopal Church in the forenoon and evening of every Sabbath, by Rev. George W. Hoag.

At Union Hall, every Third Sabbath of each month, by Rev J. Stroup.

At the Christian Church every Sabbath fore

noon at 10 o'clock, by Rev. Wm. M. Ros.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

PASSENGER TRAINS on the Michigan right. Central Railroad, on and after Monday, April 19th, 1863, will leave Buchanan as fol-

TRAINS EASTWARD. Mail Express, - 10:40 P. M. TRAINS WESTWARD. Mail Express, Night Express, 3:45 A. M

Freight and Stock trains pass this station as Through Freight, -Way Freight, GOING WEST. . Way Freight,

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Corrected weekly by Ross, Pears & Clark, dealers in dry-goods, groceries, boots and shoes, clothing, lumber, and all kinds of pro-

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A lead of wood wanted at this office.

large flouring mill in this place.

Don't fail to try Dodd's Camphentine Liniment for burns, scalds, bruises, sprains, headache, toothache, &c., &c. It is a sure cure.

it is a good, and in some parts an abun- ry matter, two or more late fashions from dant one. Owing to the late frequent the celebrated house of Stewart & Co., rains, corn, potatoes, &c., are looking New York; also, the front and back view dant yield.

If a man is drafted, and submits to a medical examination, under the impression that he is incompetent, and it is decided that he is capable of serving, he will be obliged to go-the three hundred dollars will not be accepted unless tendered before decision upon physical ability.

of the Village By-Laws will find them low. To our lady readers who wish the for sale at E. A. Ross' Justice Office, in best and most complete ladies Magazine Union block, at ten cents per copy. Mr. in the world, we recommend Godey. Ross also keeps on hand an assortment Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia: of Deeds, Mortgages, Summons, Consta- \$3,00 per annum. ble's Sales, Bonds, Marriage Certificates, &c., &c.

ple say it's throwing money away to take kee, it is said, traveled extensively upon

Dodd's CELEBRATED COUGH BALSAM.best remedy now in use for the speedy might visit this part of the Lord's vinetc. Prepared by Dr. E. S. Dodd & Co., but a far different "phansy" has filled Buchanan, Mich., to whom all orders our brain for the past few days. A Mr. should be addressed.

We this week publish a very interesting letter from Emmet Totten, a son of Mr. Daniel Totten of this place, giv ing a description of the battle of Green River Bridge, which, it will be remembered, was fought on the 4th inst., between the Twenty-Fifth Michigan Infantry and Morgan's forces, in which the latter were repulsed after a vigorous skirmish of some three and a half hours. Read it.

THE MICHIGAN FARMER.—This valuable agricultural journal for July comes to us greatly enlarged and improved. It has now assumed the book form, which makes it very handy and easy to read, and very nice to bind. The price-\$1 per year—is so low that it is within the reach of every farmer, and every farmer ought to subscribe. Their large premiums, also, are a great inducement. They offer to every new subscriber a nice pocket war map, or twenty-five choice strawberry plants; for every three new sub scribers the choice Deleware Grape, and for every five new subscribers 200 choice strawberry plants, or two Deleware Grape vines, or Mrs. L.B. Adams beautiful book of poems, entitled "Sybelle." Their premiums are larger than have ever before been offered by any journal of the kind, and ought to, in connection with the former good reputation of the publication, induce every man in Michigan to sub-

EARTHQUAKE, -- Many parts of Vermont and New York have lately experienced pretty sharp shocks of an earthquake. Lake Champlain was well shaken, and fish jumped out of the water in great

THE LOYALIST is the name of a new seven column paper just started in, and BY FRANK MOORE published for the Eleventh Congressional District of Illinois. It is published at Mason, Effingham County, by George Brewster. As its name indicates it is truly loyal to the government, and will know no party until this wicked and gigantic rebellion shall be put down. It is well gotten up, and well printed, and we hope it will meet with the success it justly merits as an advocate of justice and

Sors or Liberaty in their inauguration and struggle for Independence; while at the same time
it exhibits the various phases of the Tory opposition, their crafty insimuations, their cautions

since we made mertion of the fact that Messrs. Bainton & Miller had purchased their individual sufferings and private misforthe frame of a large building at New tunes. Buffalo and intended taking it down and WHIG AND TORY NEWSPAPERS, published during removing it to this place, to be erected on McCoy's Creek. The building is now here and nearly up. It is a large threestory structure, one hundred feet long by fifty feet wide, and will be furnished with a water power of seventy-horse power. It is to be leased in apartments to suit land, but, at the same time, gives a clear idea the leaseholder, and any person wishing of the effect of those occurrences upon the peo-It is to be leased in apartments to suit any part thereof will do well to speak in

THANKSGIVING AND PRAYER.—As a sacred day on which to humble ourselves before an Allwise and Just God for the taught to believe were of the most serious natumany late victories of our arms by land ral disposition; patriotic songs and ballads; and by sea, the President has appointed 09 Thursday next, the 4th day of August. 50 It should meet with a hearty response 10 from every loyal heart in the land. We 7 a 08 should thank God that the Mississippi, lets him hear the Whigs and Tories lampoon and 8 a 10 the Father of Waters is once more open abuse each other, and see the armies fight in the Father of Waters, is once more open from its source to the Gulf, that the invaders of the free State of Pennsylvania have been driven back with heavy loss across the Potomac, and that Charleston Messrs. Ross, Pears & Clark are is doomed ere long to fall into Federal repainting and otherwise repairing their possession. Besides these, we have many minor reasons why we should praise Our Heavenly Father for blessings bestowed upon us as a nation and a people.

Goder's Lady's Book .- The August number of this beautiful and valuable The harvest in this county is over, Magazine, is upon our table. It contains and we learn from different sources that beside its usual amount of chaste litera- RETURN VISITS. first-rate, with the promise of an abun of a Spanish Mantilla, together with a large number of patterns for head dresses, walking dresses, capes, &c., which cannot be found in any other publication in the country. The steel plate for this month is "Hallowed be Thy name," a companion for that published some time since, entitled "Our Father, who art in Heaven." Marion Harland's novel of "Husks" is completed in this number, Norice.—Any person wishing a copy and another from her pen is soon to fol-

Not long since we heard of a speculating Yankee who had conceived the "Samivel! Samivel! beware of the idea of procuring from some remote corvimmin as reads no newspapers! Your per of the earth an American silver quarfather married a voman as reads none, ter-such as they used in former days and you are the sad consequence. You're for change—and exhibiting it at so much as hignorant as a 'orse. Hignorant peo la sight as a natural curiosity. This Yanpapers, and foolin' away time to read the banks of the Potomac, and amassed quite a fortune, as the people of that benighted region had almost entirely forgotten how the "critter" looked. We had This Balsam is by all conceded to be the frequently expressed the desire that he and effectual cure of coughs, colds, bron- yard, as we had began to think it would chitis, early stages of consumption, etc., be a treat to us and many of our citizens; Jacob Henry, a gentleman and a scholar, (we know he is by his actions,) paid into our sanctum, one day last week, one dollar in silver, (yes, American silver, and CROCKERY, GROCERIES, &c., &c. no mistake,) which we have kept on exhibition ever since, to the gratification of the thousands who have daily visited us to see it. It is a curiositv.

DIED.

On the 21st of July, after a lingering illness of over three months, ALFRETTA ELLEN, daughter of Peachy and Nilson Wray, aged 10 years, 6 months, and 23 days.

I sat and held her thin, white hand, And watched the eyelids close; The quiv'ring lids whose fall betray'd The feverish, fitful doze.

I knew the one we loved on earth Lay dying by my side;
And I stood, lonely, on the shore
And watched the ebbing tide.

Days, weeks, and months had come and gone, While yet the suffering lay; But now the messenger had come

To bear our precious child 'way. Oh cruel death, why dost thou take The lovely and the fair; Why drag into thy dread abode

Thou canst not hold them, monster king, For Christ will break thy band, And bear them in his arms of love To Cañaad's happy land.

Then Christian parents dry your tears; By faith look up on high;
After a few more fleeting years
You'll meet her in the sky.

Then ever with your Lord remain, From pain and death set free; And join to sing, worthy the lamb Who died to ransom me.

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> The materials of this work are taken from the American Revolution, Private Diaries, and other contemporaneous writings. They present to the student of this day the same view the readers of the Revolutionary period enjoyed—the manners and customs of the people, and the moral and religiour, as well as political fea-

The work contains not only the current accounts, by both Wing and Tory writers, of the different skirmishes and battles by sea and ple and their homes.

prations of national festivities.

KING GEORGE THE THIRD,

American Revolution."

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DR. N. S. DODGE,

Will make short calls once in eight weeks, but will only remain half a day at each place, at

ST. JOSEPH.

waiting when the Doctor arrives.

Dr. Dodge may be consulted at the National House, St. Joseph, in the forenoon, and at Berrien in the afternoon of May 20th, July 15th, September 9th, and November 4th. Also, at Buchanan in the forenoon, and at Niles Bond House, in the afternoon of May 22nd, July 17th, September 11th, and November 6th. Examinations and Consultation

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For which the highest market price will be paid.

Buchanan, June 0th, 1863.

WILLIAM REMMINISTON,

takes pleasure in informing the citizens of Bu-chanau and vicinity that he intends to remain in this place until about the first of August, and

WORKMAN-LIKE MANNER.

AND SATISFACTION GIVEN. Buchanan June 30th, 1863.

DRUG THE OLD

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Who is still prepared and determined to sell all goods in his line so LOW as to DEFY COMPETITION.

ion, their temporary fears or lofty aspirations, Medicine line his stock is

tures of the time.

It also embraces accounts of the balls, par-ties, marriages, and deaths, criticisms upon men and books, wedding-parties, sleigh-rides, the Wigs tarred and feathered by the Tories, and vice versa; fox-hunts by the officers of the British army; surprises, birth-day celebrations, practical jokes by men whom we have been horse-races, games, masquerades, reviews; anacdstes of the most celebrated men and women, popular meriments and usages, and the cele-

brations of national festivities.

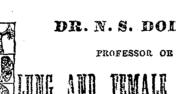
The work carries the reader back into the homes, upon the very hearth-stones, the highways, and battle-fields of the Revolution, and ways, and battle-fields of the Revolution, and their their own way.

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ber of new ones. All kinds of work in my line done in a

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Pictorial Illustrations of Military Terms. Webster's Dictionary excels in these and has

Shot, Chevaux-de-frise. Caltrop, Limbers, Madrier, Martello Tower, Mortor, Portculis, Ravelin, Redan, Star Forts. &c.

Ambuscade, Armistice, Banquette, Bivouac, Brevet, Cassion, Caliber, Canister-shot Cantonment, Caponiere, Casemate, Cartel, Chamade, Commissary, Commissariat, Charn shot, Counterscrap, Chef-de-battallion, Cul-de-sac, Dahl-

"The eighty pages of Illustrations, comparable in fineness to those of bank notes, are worth the price of the book."—Ch. Herald. 'Get the Best." Get the Handsomest.

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CABINETWARE.

which he will sell at prices as AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

Having received the appointment of Sexton called on for that purpose.

A HEARSE will be furnished to those who order it, either in or out of town.

PROF. O. J. WOOD'S HAR RESTORATIVE

This astonishing preparation Will, by Nature's own Process, Restore Gray Hair to the Original Color. Will make it grow on Bald heads. Will restore the Natural Secretions.

Will remove at once all Itching. Will remove all Dandruff. Will cure all Eruptions-even Scald Head. Will make the Hair Soft and Glossy.
Will preserve the Color of Hair to Old Age. Will always Fasten it, and stop it Falling.

THOUSANDS OF SOLDIERS IN THE ARMY Have testified to the above, who had become gray and lost their Hair by sickness; change of climate, and inattention, while performing

J. H. ROE & CO., agents for Buchanan, FARRAND, SHELEY & CO., Detroit, wholesale agents for the State. vollu8m9

NOTICE.

TIAKEN up by the subscriber, June 6th, 1863, supposed to be six years old this spring. The at Hill's Corners, in the Township of Wee-owner is requested to prove properly, pay saw, a dark from grey Colt, three years old last charges, and take the same away.

Spring.

LIMON NORTHROP.

S. A. VALENTINE.

GO TO

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MEDIER DUNERERN DICTIONARI NEW PICTORIAL EDITION.

emong others, pictorial representations of the following:
Barbacan, Bastlon, Battlement, Bar-shot,
Blockhouse, Bombs, Cannon, Carronade, Chain

SO ALSO ITS Definitions of Military Terms. As, the foregoing, and Abatis, Ambulance,

gren Gun, Minie Rifle, Paixhan Gun, &c., &c. Sold by all Booksellers.

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volln7m3

his shop and wareroom on Oak street, near the race bridge, a general assortment of

SUCH AS Bureaus, Tables, Stands, Bedsteads, Chairs, &c., &c.,

Ready made COFFINS constantly on hand, and coffins made to order on the shortest notice. for the ensuing year, the subscriber will give attention to locating and digging graves when

Jabbing promptly attended to.

JACOB F. HAHN.
Buchanan, May, 13th, 1863. volIn1tf

And is one of the 'best Töllet articles for the

- As a Restorative and dressing it has no

TAKEN up by the subscriber on the 30th day of May, 1863, near the residence of Wm. Valentine, in Galien township, Berrien county, Mich., one black Indian pony with a white face, one white hind foot, one partly white fore foot, a small white spot on the inside of each fore leg near the body, a small white spot on each flank, long tail, common size mane, no artificial marks perceptible, fourteen hands high, and

BOOTS & SHOES FOR THE MILLION!

IN THE

THE PLACE TO BUY

GOOD & CHEAP

AMERICAN HOUSE,

MAIN STREET, BUCHANAN, MICH.

H. P. STRONG'S,

ONE DOOR SOUTH OF THE

A NOAD TO A MUSQUITO.

You wicked blud sucker, why doant You urn your livin sum wa beside Litin down on people and inserten yure Long bil to get blud, litin on Foalkses noses, and when the git mad an Begin to slap, leave! Haint you got no felinks Grate seezar! how yude git nocked if yu was As large as sum tu legged blud suckers as la Round here, not ware blees. Will down the Round here, wot wares blose. Whi down yu Lite down sli, as tha do, and blede em foar Tha kno it, without hollerin all the wile? Yur a kanablet yu do a big bizinis on a Sanall skale; ya suk more blud out of a Feller than a Blefant can, and yure smeller Aint haf so long. Yu wak up foalks When the are sleepin, and the swair Vengens. How du vu wink it to keep Yure bil so sharp withowt grindin? Whi - Doant yu pek worms owt of treas, & ete insex, yn long legged ous?

What town is it yu syng so much, Gain rown with yer fethers short oph, Seekin whoom yn ma devower! Yu Seem to be a kon tent id burd from yure Synging, and syng loudist when yare Hungryist. I shud thynck yud want on Boots and panty letts to keap yur long Legs from bein koald this wether. Inseck, yur uslis; yu kant chaw, butt Yure summ on suckin, kaus you nevir Got wened. Insek, adew!

WIT AND SENTIMENT. . .

- . A brass band—a dog's collar.
- -she will lay wherever you put her.
- · God hears the heart without the words, but he never hears the words without the tion of the State, with proper facilities for
- -Why is a washerwoman the most cruel person in the world? Because she daily wrings men's bosoms.
- that his blood and that of his sweatheart's mingle in the same-mosquito.
- -Miss Dodds said the sweetest line she ever read was her Hiram's name written in prolasses on the front floor step.
- ratile as they walk.
- other killing with intent to salt.
- What are you doing?" said a father to his son, who was tinkering on an old watch. "Improving my time," was the witty rejoinder.
- Said a woman to an old maid, "My husband is not so good a husband as he should be, but he is a powerful sight better than none."
- -Prentice says, it is one thing for an Editor to "invite public attention," and quite an other for public attention to accept the invitation.
- Sourby got, so displeased him that he West, are very numerous, and that sixjack.
- Hazlitt, when the latter's hands were needed. rather dirty, said to him: "Hazlitt, if dirt were trumps, what a fine hand you would the people of the West are determined to
- it called by that name before. A "little presumptive" is perhaps the best.
- -A man buying furs in Arkansas asked the seller "If there were any Presbyterians around here?" He hesitated a little and said, "he guessed not; he hadn't killed any since he had been there."
- -A Dutchman was summoned in court to identify a stolen hog. On being asked if the hog had any ear-marks, he replied: "The only ear-mark dat I saw vas his tail was cut off."
- grand self-adjusting, double-back actionbustle, etruscan lace expansions, spiral Piccolomini attachment gossomer indestructible! It is a "love of a thing."
- -Last Sunday, in an eastern village when the plate was being passed in church, a newly appointed editor said to the collector, "Go on, I'm a deadhead -I've got a pass!'
- overcomes even a youth's filial affection. my vines. Let any subscriber afflicted · John," said a father to his son on the as I was, do the same. I found my vines day he was twenty-one, "you have got a covered with bugs, 50 pair on a leaf being fool for your master now." "Yes," said John, "and have had these twenty years."
- -"How do you get along with your arithmetic?" asked a father of his little 12 o'clock at night I visited them again, boy. "Oh, father!" exclaimed the de- and found but a few stragglers. Next lighted youngster, "I've ciphered through night I went once more, in the hope of addition, partition, substraction, admina- seeing no more bugs, but found that there tion, justification, hallucination, darnation was no apparent diminution of the enemy. and amputation."
- An aged spinster was wont? to console herself for her disappointments in the matrimonial line by the following reflection: "If she had been married and had out thinking of the consequences, I tore a baby, and the poor thing had crawled up all my squash plants, finding they into the oven and burnt itself to-death, what a horrible thing it would have been."
- -It is a beautiful saying of somebody that gratitude is the music of the heart heavy frost had cut them down; every when its chords are swept by the gentle breeze of kindness." Many hearts, however, might as well be strung with a bed | Scale on Apple Trees. - "G.," of St. cord for any music or gratitude that ever Paul, Minn., referring to the bark louse comes from them.
- school, being asked at the table if she made a strong lye from wood ashes, and would "take more," replied: "By no applied it with a stiff wisp broom. The

Agricultural Column.

Culture of Cotton, Tobacco, and Flax.

Up to the time of the rebellion, the people of the North hardly thought of depending upon themselves for the leading staples that are of Southern growth, or of producing any article that might be afforded as a substitute for Southern products. Before the breaking out of the war, cotton, tobacco and sugar were raised to a limited extent in the southern part of Illinois; but the events of the past two years have greatly stimulated industry and enterprise in raising these tropical products within her borders.

The crops of cotton and tobacco, raised in the above mentioned region, during the year 1862, was large, and yielded a very handsome profit. In some of these counies many thousand acres were appropriated to these products, and they formed the basis of considerable exportation to the Eastern market. In Johnson county the yield of tobacco in 1862 amounted to 2,000,000 pounds, worth in its raw state, ON \$11, to 12.50 per cwt., which was princi -A dead hen is better than a live one pally manufactured by the growers them-

The cotton crop, last year, in that secginning and manufacture, it is estimated, would have been more than sufficient to supply the home consumption. In some of the other counties, crops from 125,000 lbs. to 209,000 lbs. have been raised.-It must be a happy thought to a lover These crops will be very largely increased the present year, unless the conscription shall seriously interpose with agricultural enterprises. Increased attention is paid to the raising of these important staples in all that portion of the Upper Some people's hearts are shrunk in Mississippi valley adapted to its culture. them like dried nuts; you can hear 'em Cotton gins are being erected, and the demand for seed is such that the whole -What is the difference between stab- amount raised last year is quite inadebing a man and killing a hog? One is quate for a supply, and the resources and assaulting with intent to kill, and the facilities of the patent office have been employed to aid in what is now regarded in view of the condition of the country, as an important national enterprise.

In this connection, it is not out of place to speak of the increased attention which is being devoted to the culture of flaxthroughout the West. The crop of this year will be very large. The Boston Journal reports that one man from Ohio had recently distributed 7,000 bushels of seed in his neighborhood, and offers to contract for the sale of 4,000 tons of fibre, to be delivered in Boston before the first of January next. It is said that the orders The first swallow-tail coat that old for flax machinery, at Boston, from the starched the tails and used it for a boot- teen hundred men with the proper machinery and machine shops, could not get -Charles Lamb, playing at whist with out the full supply of brakes and pickers

All these are gratifying indications that be no longer dependent upon other locali--It is said the Empress of France is ties for these fibrous textures that enter a "little indisposed." We never heard so largely into the fabrics consumed by them. With a soil admirably adapted responsibility" is better, or a "little heir to the raising of flax, and the active and increasing demand thar must long continue for that article, it will hereafter doubtless, be regarded as one of the great staples of the country. We hope the people of Michigan will not overlook the duties which devolve upon them in view of the possible emergencies in which the country may be involved. If we cannot raise cotton, we can raise flax to any extent needed for our own consumption.-When properly manufactured, it makes a durable and elegant fabric, and can be -The latest style of hoop skirts is the raised in any part of the State. - Detroit

The Striped Bug a Night-Worker.

C.G. Siewers, of Campbell Co., Ohio, in a Drugs, etter to the Agriculturist says: "I never could see how the few striped bugs found in the morning, could do the damage my squash, cucumber, and melon vines were daily suffering. One night last year, I The ambition to be witty sometimes lighted my lantern, and went to examine nothing uncommon. With finger and thumb I slaughtered about a thousand in an hour, going over the vines twice; about &c., I slaughtered them wholesale every night for two weeks, and then gave up in dispair. In an adjoining patch I had a fine lot of late cucumbers coming along—very thrif-ty, and untouched by the bug, and withwould never set any fruit, and threw them into the manure heap. The next morning my entire cucumber patch lay wilted and destroyed, looking as if a planted any this year."

question in the June Agriculturist, says -A. young lady from a boarding was completely covered with scale. He means, madam; gastronomic satiety adleaves came out healthy, and it bore its
leaves came out healthy, and it bore its
leaves came of fruit that year. He has since
ultimate of deglution, consistant with the used lye with the good success, without

'injuring the trees.

GOODS!

We believe in the rule of "few words in trading," therefore would just say that we will sell

SALT, DRY-GOODS, GROCE-CROCKERY, READY-MADE CLOTHING, FANCY AND PLAIN CASSIMERES.

The Cheapest Hoop Skirts to be Found.

A HEAP OF YANKEE-NOTIONS, LAMPS, &c., &c.

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Roe's Corner, Corner of Main and Front Streets, Buchanan, Mich.

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keep constantly on hand a large stock of

Medicines,

Tobacco,

Paints, Oils,

Liquors,

Varnishes, Chemicals, Putty, Acids, Dye Stuffs, Snuff, Cigars, Window Glass, Lamps,

Blank Books. Stationary. Confectionary, Brushes, Fancy Goods, Perfumery,

Yankee Notions, Violin Strings, &c., &c.

leaf appeared chewed up. I have not having had several years experience in the Drug Business, and having located permanently in Buchanan, ask for a share of the patronage of

"Small profits and quick returns" is our motto; and we will make it

Physicians are requested to call and examine our stock, which we shall strive to keep full and complete.

Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

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LAWYERS' BRIEFS. HANDBILLS,

BILLHEADS. LETTERHEADS.

& C. WEDDING CARDS

VISITING CARDS,

JUSTICES' BLANKS

LAWYERS' BLANKS.

BLANK MORTGAGES.

LAND CONTRACTS,

BALL CARDS,

POSTERS,

TO THE SICK. Dr. V. Clarence Price.

NOTICE FOR AUGUST, 1863.

It will be remembered that Dr. Price has been visiting Niles for the last three years, restoring to health many suffering from affections of the Lungs, Throat, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Asthma, Scrofula, Fits, Dropsy, Female Complaints, and other diseases called chronic, most of which having despaired of a cure. To the cure of chronic diseases in their various forms and stages, Dr. Price devotes his whole attention. He is not reviving an old worn out system advocated by speculating adventurers, but adopting a system of practice of twenty years standing, and still pursued in the east with success unparalleled. A system founded on truth, no triffing with human existence, sacrificing life to experiments. It is knowledge we contend for—not speculation, experiment and we contend for-not speculation, experiment and quackery!—not to make a man sick to make him well—tear down to build up. We use no minerals or destructive agents, never exhaust the energies of the system of injure the constitu-tion. We invite honorable investigation, feel that our cause is just and will prevail. Those that are sick and discouraged, call upon us. Advice gratuitous. Our Philosophy of practice is founded on the laws of Nature. Our Theory of disease—the Theory of experience and evi-dence. Our Materia Medica—the boundless

DR. PRICE will be for consultation at Niles, Bond House, during Tuesday, the 18th of August. Residence, Waukegan Ills., where all letters should to be sent.

DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.

The oldest newspaper in Detroit, now in its 34th year—the Advertiser having been established in 1829.

In July last, by the consolidation of the Daily Advertiser and Daily Tribune, a circulation larger than that ever enjoyed by any paper in Michigan was attained. Since then a corps of editors has been secured second to none entered on any Western wayer. gaged on any Western paper. Some have been

employed for years on leading Eastern papers, and bring a rich fund of experience to the columns of the Advertiser Tribune.

Our expenses for telegraphic dispatches are larger than those of any other paper in Detroit, and more than seven times the amount paid by any one paper a year ago. In fact we now publish simultaneously with them, besides the regular Associated Press. dispatches, all the most valuable of the special dispatches that are sent valuable of the special dispatches that are sent to the Philadelphia Inquirer, Pittsburgh Gazette, Cincinnati Gazette, St. Louis Democrat, and Chicago Tribune—the five leading papers in the cities in which they are published, and for enterprise not a whit behind the New York journals. Almost daily it occurs that we obtain news by special dispatch twelve hours in advance of the Associated Press, of the correctparce of the Associated Tress, of the correctness of which statement we refer to the numerous readers of our Daily. In this city, where
both the daily papers are habitually read by all
parties, it is generally conceded that the dispatches of the Advertiser & Tribune are the
most reliable and satisfactory of any published
in Detroit

n Detroit. We are now sparing no expense and intend to spare none to place the Advertiser & Tribune in the first rank as a newspaper. Particular attention is given to State news, and to intelligence from our soldiers in the army, a corres poudent being maintained in every Michigan Regiment.

Politically the Advertiser & Tribune looks to the salvation of the country by the energetic prosecution of the war now waged against the accursed rebellion of the South. On humanitarian grounds, as a war measure, and as a safeguard for the future quiet of the nation, it up-holds the President's Emancipation Proclama-tion, and all other war measures of the Govern-ment; and while it admits the propriety of friendly criticism, it holds that no direct and active opposition to the Government is consistent with loyalty, or should be tolerated in the North any more than an the States engaged in the rebellion.

As a commercial paper we aim to make the Advertiser & Tribune the best in the State, and have employed to conduct this department a man of large experience and reputation. This will make the paper particularly acceptable to farmers, as well as merchants and inillers. Our facilities for printing a large edition have lately been greatly increased by the erection of the fastest press in use in this city, and our cir-

culation is keeping pace with our capacity to

TERMS:

DETROIT DAILY ADVERTISER & TRIEUNE To Mail Subscribers, \$2 per quarter.

Contains twenty-two columns of reading matter, including local news, telegraph reports, State and miscellaneous items, army correspondence, copious details of war and foreign news, editorial articles, personal and political items, commercial and marine intelligence; etc., etc.

DETROIT TRI-WEEKLY ADVERTISER & TRIBUNE.

To Mail Subscribers, \$1 per quarter; 10 copies to one address \$8.75 per quarter. Publised every Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday

Contains about thirty columns of news, com-prising all the most in portant matter of the daily issue. This edition is well suited to farmers, merchants, and others living at a distances from a postoffice, or who are reached only by tri-weekly mails. It is becoming very popular through the State—so much so that it has increased in circulation about one thousand copies within eleven months.

DETROIT WEEKLY ADVERTISER & TRIBUNK. \$1.50 per year within the State. 20 copies to one address, \$25.00. Papers sent to soldiers

in the army for \$1 per year.

The Weekly is printed in quarto form, and is as large as any of the New York Weeklies. It is made up of articles carefully selected from the daily edition, and contains, besides a carefully prepared review of the news of the week, full commercial reports, a story, and a large amount of interesting miscellany, poetry, etc. Every one wanting a good State paper should send for the

DETROIT ADVERTISER & TRIBUNE. Subscriptions may be safely remitted by mail, or will be sent by any Postmaster.

ADVERTISER & TRIBUNE CO. Detroit, Mich.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and to me directed and delivered, in favor of John D. Ross and Lorenzo P. Alexander, copartners under the name and style of Ross and Alexander, plaintiffs, I did, on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1863, at 81% o'clock. P. M., levy upon and seize all the right title, and interest of Benjamin Price, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to wit:—Lot No. 72 in the Village of Buchanan, known and described as a piece or parcel of land lying and being in township number seven (7) south of range eighteen (18) west, more particularly known as being in the Village of Buchanan and bounded as follows, to wit:—begiuning at the corner of Oak and Third streets and running west four rods, the re south six and a half rods, thence east four rods to Oak street, thence six and a half rods to the place of beginning. Which I shall offer for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Berrien, in said County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on Monday, August 3d, A. D. 1863, at 1 o'clock P. M., to satisfy said execution and costs of sale. N. HAMILTON,

Buchanan, June 15th, A. D. 1863.

code of Æsculapius.