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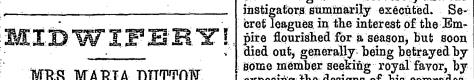
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TAGLE HOTEL, Berrien Springs. If (near the Court House) having changed proprietors, has been newly furnished throughout. The atmost care will be taken to provide for the convenience and com-fort of gnests. A good stable in connection with the Hotel. Orns fixed, Proprietor.

T & A. M. Summit Lodge No. 192 c holds a regular meeting every Monday evening o scholore the full of the moon, in each month. H. N. Mowner, W. M. B. D. HAMPER, Sec.

27 & A. BI. The regular communica-tions of Buchanan Lodge No. 65 are held at Masonic Hall in this village, on Friday ovening on or bofore the all of the moon in each month. S. ATWOOD, W. M.

REASONABLE RATES Numerous conspiracies against the life of the king were discovered, and the · As irs stiblishmert in the County



tone, 'No, Bourier, not until you think of the question when this excitement is passed and your judgment court would convene, and our trial is cool. Ask yourself to-morrow, if take place on the following day. Beyou could go to execution and not waing unacquainted with the mode of ver in your determination,-for mark some member seeking royal favor, by me well, Bourier, your life must count as nothing in this cause.

lost an arm say that, for a long time of justice on the charge of treason. I afterwards, they can feel the arm in learned without surprise that the its place, and feel the fingers move as sensibly as ever. In like manner, when my eyes rested on my headless ing unacquainted with the mode of body I felt my whole body as plainly criminal proceedings, I noticed no in- as I did before I lost it. I also formalities in the case, nor felt any seemed to be conscious in my body,

secrecy, I felt in honor bound to keep his story to myself. His death releases me from this obligation; and I make it public, not only for the interest which the story may excite in itself, but in hopes that perhaps it may lead some one into new fields of in-

very little "elbow polish," as the tea acts as a strong decorgent, cleansing the paint from all impurities, and making the varnish equal to new. It cleans window-sashes and oil-cloths; indeed, any varnishe i curface is improved by its application. It washes than water, and is excellent for cleansing black walnut picture and lookingglass frames. It will not do to wash unvarnished paint with it .-- Western Closing Cracks in Cast-Iron Stoves. Good wood ashes are to be sifted through a fine sieve, to which is to be added the same quantity of clay finely pulverized, together with a little salt. This mixture is to be moistened with water enough to make a paste, and the crack of the stove filled with it. The cement does not peel off or break away, and assumes an extreme degree of hardness after being heated. The stove must be cool when the application is made. The same substance may be used in setting the plates of a

Bones are worth more to feed fowls than the same number of pounds of prime grain. For a chopping block, a small log about two feet long, with square ends, is placed on one end, as the end of a block is far better for such a purpose than the side of a log. Bones are usually cast out of the back door or in a garbage barrel to feed worthless dogs .- But if prepared for fowls as suggested, every pound is worth two or three cents, which will be returned generously in the form of luscious eggs and juicy meat for the

An exchange notes the case of two portions of a field of wheat, both of which were prepared alike, and treated in the same manner with the exception of seed. On one portion. clean, plump seed, costing \$2 per bushel, was sown; on the other, ordinary wheat was used. The good seed averaged 231 bushels per acre, the poorer quality but 184 bushels per acre.

WHITEWASH FOR CEILING AND IN-SIDE WALLS .- Wash that will not rub off on your clothing can be made by slaking a peck of the best quality of lime to the consistency of cream and adding one tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of wood ashes, and a few drops of indigo to whiten it.

W. W. Sutri, Sec. T. H. BERRICK, M. D. Office in John C. W. Welch's building. Residence on Frant Street, Buchanan, Mich.	MRS. MARIA DUTTON, MIDWIFE AND NURSE,	some member seeking royal favor, by exposing the designs of his comrades. Thus the kingdom was growing in power, and strengthening its grasp	"I took my departure, promising to call soon and give the result of my	surprise at the precipitous haste with which the trial proceeded. We were not allowed to communicate with our	seemed to be conscious in my body, and feel my head in its proper place. Thus I had a double existence, and each seemed to have an antipathy for the other. I remained in this condi-	humane method of Capital Punish- ment.	from the garden and placed near the . crevices where coskretcies are found
G H. McLIN, M. D., homeopathic chronic discases, Office and Resilence on Portagostreet second houses out of Front street.	Knowing, or 25,000 wants Supplied. ALSO, AGENT FOR THE	"It was at this time-when the hearts of the Emperor's adherents were growing sick with hope deferred,	engaging in this bold scheme, that my anxiety to unite with the brave men who planned it overcame all my hesi- tation and fear. I spent but little	counsel appointed by the court, who but indifferently defended us. I felt that the whole proceedings savored of pross injustice : but had we been taken	tion it seemed for hours, conscious of what had happened, and fully realiz- ing the borror of my situation. I	"What better use can an insane murderer be put to than to hang him?" inquires the New York Tri- bune. Give him a hat full of revolv-	For hoarspor use the white of an
W. Z. P. REDDING, Proprietor. Under entirely new	Which will attach rags without needlo; thread, thimble,	gone over to the enemy, and a wide-	which might possibly arise, and in-	should have deemed the act worthy	my agony, and the horrible thought	ers and turn him loose among the	egg, thoroughly beston, mixed with lemon juice and sugar. A teaspoon- ful taken occasionally soon gives re- lief.
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### Michgan, Thursday, February 3, 1876. The Berrien Buchanan. County Record.

rrien Co. Frcord. OHN G. HOLMES, Editor. SPAY MORNING, FEB. 3, 1876.

Jan. 27, the Secretary of the ury directed that \$554.080 in backs should be destroyed, leav till outstanding and in circula-\$371,278,140.

ic Indiana editors have returned During their visit in Philahia they attended Moody and key's meetings, but not one of the erhood was converted. Hard a those Hossier quill drivers.

wing to late heavy rains the Ohio r is doing considerable damage by runing its beunds at Louisville. filling many of the residences stores along the levee so that the ipants were alliged to flee for

in Adrian man named Tratter has tretted to State Priven for one for challenging one of Lis neighto fight a duel. Ilis chivalry will bably be somewhat appeared by t time.

On the 24th ult., a sew mill belongto Lanson T. Lee, of Calvin town Cass Co., was set on fire, and rything in it. including a new planmachine worth \$800, was burned. young colored man by the name of derson has been arrested on suspiof being the guilty party, and now in jail.

The public delt statement for Janry, shows a reduction of \$1,599. The Treesury now contains 3,601,301 ju ecin, \$31,604,400 in in certificates, \$11,992,580 currenand \$40,600,000 special deposits legal tenders, held for the redempn of certificates of deposit. Th iount of legal tenders cutstanding \$371,174,140.

The St. Petersburg Gazette comains that American ships have been mmitting abuses on the Okhotsk as for a long time. It declares that e American sailors bribe the inhabants with liquor and usurp the ghts of fishing and hunting in those aters. The clipper Wladamack, has arted on a cruise in Behring's traits, to confiscate cargoes of spirits id suppress the abuses. The Spanish Government is said to

ave intimated to Great Britain that will undertake to end the Carlist ar in a week or ten days, after which ore troops will be sent to Cuba. he practical grievances specified in ne American note are not denied.

The Detroit Post, in speaking of the appointment of Mr. Frederick Morley, formerly editor of that paper, as Counsul General to Egypt, has the following to say: "Mr. Morley, as his former associates can testify, is a centleman of unusual intelligence, of wide and general information, a man

of affairs, and a thoroughly equipped politician, as well as practical and capable in the functions of business. He has been active in political life in New York and Michigan for many

years, and has been a radical, earnest, ard hard working member of the Ropublican party. Ho is a veteran among the men connected with Michigan newspapers. He is entirely capable of performing the duties of the office to which he has been appointed, and will do credit thereby to the pro-

fession to which ho belongs. He will take with him the best wishes of his associates on this paper and of his colleagues of the State press, and of his friends and acquaintances in this

It appears from a letter which Col. Bangs is said to have written to the Postmaster General just before vacating his position in the Post-Office Department that the "Fast-Mail Train" theory has been carried beyond the limits of his original purpose, and

and other places."

that a large expense has been needlessly added by means of the Philadelphia and Pittsburg route. The original fast train between New York and Chicago, which also carries the New England mail, is run at an increased expense of only \$17,000 a year, and confors benefits largely beyond this cost, but the extension of the system to the Scott lines of railroad has added \$81,000 to the cost. It seems that Scott originally declined the terms offered for the car-

rying of the mail at the increased rate of speed which Vanderbilt accepted, and after the contract had been let another fast train was started by way of Philadelphia which has increased the expenses enormously withoutsany propertionate increase in the advantages to the public. If Col. Bangs has properly represented this matter to the Postmaster-General,

there is little doubt that the system will be corrected.

DEATH OF HON. H. W. STARK-WEATHER. The funeral of Henry W. Starkweather took place on the afternoon

of Jan 31st, at the Central Baptist Church, of Norwich, Conn. Mr. Starkweather was born in Preston, Conn., April 29, 1826, received the greater part of his education in the public schools; followed farming and teaching school until 1850, when he commenced the study of law and was soon admitted to the bar and in 1856

pose of having their first fruit show. which is expected to be a success. Revival meetings are being held in different parts of the county with marked success. They are conducted by the Methodist Episcopal and .Wesleyan Methodist Societies w. J. T. President and a second state of the second sta

Repeal for the Resumption Act.

Our attention is again drawn to the Resumption act as it now stands by a strong petition to Congress which has been prepared by the business men of Toledo, which asks the repeal of so much of the act as authorizes the Secretaty of the Treasury to dispose of United States bonds Jan. 1, 1879, in an amount sufficient to enable him to redeem and retire the logal-tender notes. The petition concludes as follows: "Your petitioners do not favor inflation, but believe that the enforcement of the resumption clauses of said act will prove disastrous to the business of the country." It is signed by sever-al hundred of the leading citizens,

embracing the most prominent wholesale and retail merchants and manufacturers, and presumably without political distinctions. There is no loubt that this petition fairly sets forth the average sentiment of a large class of business men in every community, and it is based on a reasonable apprehension of the conseuences if the Government shall un. ertake to enforce the provisions of the act without any further preparations than is therein provided.

The act as it now stands provides for arbitrary resumption, pure and simple, at a fixed date, and the absolute-retiring of the whole volume of Government currency without either providing for its reissue or the issue of any currency to take its place. This will create a void which cannot fail to be seriously, perhaps disastrously, felt by the business classes generally, and with particular strain by all who have debts to pay. The appreciation of the currency to par in gold will make it necessary for every man to pay 100 cents for every S5 cents in value that he received when he contracted the indebtedness. That is, he must pay 20 per cent. increase over the value which he actually received. And this payment he will have to make on a rapidly-contracting currency. The gold which is received from the Treasury

in payment of greenbacks will partly be hoarded for a time. Every man and woman in the habit of putting away money in safety-deposit vaults, in old stockings, and between mattresses, will turn their greenbacks into gold and so bestow it. The long absence of gold from circulation will render it unusually precious in the eyes of such people, and there are many who now deposit in savings banks who will prefer to trust their own guardianship of their money when was elected to the Legislature of it is turned into gold, with the hope Connecticut. He was a delegate to or is any counter complaint made the National Republican Convention and expectation of a rise in its value,

views on finance, and the other his physical weakness. He was not able for soveral days to finish his speech in the Senate on Mississippi affairs, and he cannot walk without assistance. Mr. Blaine-not to mention his mental and moral qualification - has. the finest and most enduring physical organization of almost any man now in ublic life, and a fund of political

knowledge that fits him for any place. -Lansing Republican.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, Jan. 26 .- Mr. Allison Rep:, Ia.) called up the House bill transferring the custody of certain Indian trust lunds from the Secretary of the Interior to the Treasurer. - Passed. Mr. Howe (Rep., Wis.), from the Judiciary Committee, reported favorably the House bill to amond the revised statutes relating to naturalization. Passed.

HOUSE, Jan, 26 .- Mr. Clark (Dem., Mo.). from the Postoffice Committee, reported the bill regulating the postage on hird class mail matter. It provides that all mailable matter of the third class may weigh not exceeding four pounds for each package and that the postage thereon shall be one cent for every two ounces or fraction thereof. Mr. Olark explained that this bill proposed to repeal the law which was passed in the last hours of the last session in the form of an amendment inserted obscurely in the Sundry Civil Appropriations bill with evident intention of misleading the House. That law increased the postage on third-class mail matter from 1 cent per two ounces to 1 cent per ounce, or from S cents to 16 cents per pound. This bill proposed to reinstate postage on third-class mail matter as it was. The question was freely discussed, and passed the House without division. The West Point appropriation bill was brought up but no action taken upon it. House adjourned.

SENATE, Jan. 27,-Mr. Morrill (Rep., Me.), presented the petition of manufacturers of envelopes, stationers and printers, asking the passage of a law to discontinue the sale of stamped envelopes by the Government. Referred.

HOUSE, Jan. 27.-A bill to amend the sections providing penalties for send-ing obscene matter through the mails, was reported and discussed. found to be unsat isfactory and recommitted; a bill was reported to amend section 190 of the Revised Statutes, prohibiting any officer, clerk or employe of any of the offices of the Government from acting as counsel. attorney or agent, or being interested in any form, for prosecuting either claims or patents, application for which was pending while they were such clerks or employes; also that any Government officer recog nizing such persons in any application shall be discharged from service. After discussion the bill passed. The Military Academy appropriation bill was again brought before the House but was not acted upon. House adjourned.

SENATE, Jan. 28 .- The House bill regulating the postage on third class matter was laid before the Senate by the President pro tem. Referred. A memo-rial from the Legislative Assembly of New Mexico, asking the passage of an act to admit that territory into the Union as a State on an equal footing with other States. gainst-the United States. The dis- that nominated Mr. Lincoln in 1860. and with the certainty at least of its Referred. A message was received from

in the chair, on the Military Academy appropriation bill; Mr. Hurlbut offered an. amendment for the detail of a competent staff officer, to act as quartermaster and commissary for the hattalion of cadets. and that all supplies shall be furnished at actual cost, etc. Adopted. The committee rose, and the bill passed; the pay of cadets is fixed at \$540, without rations. No other amendment except that offered by Mr. Hurlbut was adopted. Adjourned.

A Help to Resumption.

The great helpmate of specie resumption is increased exportation of manufactures. The more manufactured goods can find a foreign-market, the less American gold need be exported to pay balances of trade. This s an important phase of the resump. tion question for Congress to consider. The soil, climate, natural position, and the natural deposits of the United States, fit this country to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of all the manufacturing countries of the world. Of the great staple, cotton, we have a practical monopoly. Of breadstuffs, vegetables and provisions -the food of the manufacturing population-we have an immense surplus. We have a superabundance of accessible coal, deposited not in a few but in many localities. We have the largest supply of the best iron-ore in the world, and can produce copper and lead and their combinations in any needed quantity. We have the greatest supply of the raw material for all the leading objects of manufacture, and even in the matter of wool, with a free market, would stand on an equality with almost any other nation. Bountifully supplied by Nature with all these materials, with plenty of cheap fuel necessary for their fusion, and the food growing cheaply at the doors of the operatives, why is it that at the end of a century of national existence we produce little or nothing to sell, except the mere prod-

ucts of the farm? The Government of the United States has chosen the policy (called protection) of suppressng the utilization of the raw material f manufactures, and has prohibited their production in commercial shape beyond the supply needed for local consumption. We have copper, lead and zinc mines capable of supplying any foreign demand now idle and un. productive; we have scores of iron urnaces out of blast and other scores of rolling-mills standing idle; we have coal mines worked only part of the vear: we have one tannery in operation where we might have half a dozen; we have cotton mills which

work a few months in the year, and woolen mills which are operated on the same short-time principle; and we have the highest protective tariff in the world, which operates to limit production to the local demand ; when that is reached, mechanical labor is dismissed, machinery stands still, production ceases. Capital by tens of millions has been for three years lying idle, unemployed, "and unproductive, valuing for investment in some indus-

warehouses without sale.

these restraints and prohibitions;

suppose it should permit the manufac-

turers to purchase the raw material in

the cheapest markets; that Congress

shall repeal everything in the shape of

duty or tax which is not purely for

revenue, which increases the cost of

living, and, of course, of the cost of

producing. Lot all taxes levied to

enhance the cost of production and

make goods dear be repealed. With

all kinds of food, and all that enters

into the cost of domestic living,

cheaper than it is in any other manu-

facturing country, the expense of liv-ing in the United States is greater,

and that increased expense of living

is enforced by statute. Repeal the

law which compels a man to pay more

for each article than it is worth, and

the expense of living will instantly

If all these artificial exp enses

which swell the cost of Amer-

ican productions and exclude them

from all other countries, were repealed

and removed, then our manufacturers

would find a foreign outlet for the

surplus. Instead of running three

months in the spring and three months

in the fall to supply domestic demand,

the fires and forces would be continu-

ous. The mills would run from New

Year's day to the last night of the

year. Labor, instead of a precarious subsistence picked up from half or

quarter time, would be employed the

whole year through permanently. In-

stead of making goods for the home market exclusively, and meeting the

competition of an excessive supply,

the surplus as fast as produced would

be shipped to whatever part of the

world in which it could be sold for a

profit. There would be no suspension

of mills in order to get rid of stocks

decline to its honest standard.

and give a solidity to our commerce that it now utterly lacks. Then, no matter what we imported nor in what MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD extravagances we might indulge, the great, united productive industry of the country from its enormous surplus would draw hither the trade of the world.

It is a sad commentary on, the intelligence of the National Legislature that during the nearly two months of the session of the present Congress, the large majority of whose members. are theoretically in favor of the largest freedom in production, not a single measure has been proposed having for its object the repeal of the crushing weight of the "protectivo" laws. And these men, oblivious of this great obstacle in the way of national recuperation, are daily jumping up with patent schemes to make money cheap, to water the currency, to stamp leather and declare it money, to remodel the Constitution, to prevent the people electing whom they please to office, and every other possible quack nostrum for imaginary and real political evils .- Chicago Tribune.

# STATE ITEMS.

The St. Nicholas hotel barn at Midland City, was burned Jan. 24, with a large quantity of hay and grain. Loss \$3,500; insured for \$1,800.

There is a James Nye who is swinding the good people of Northern Michigan by representing himself as agent of the "United States reporting and collecting agency," which in-stitution is said to be a myth.

Putman & Co's. saw mill of Stevensville, eight miles south of St. Joseph, was burned Wednesday evening. Loss \$10,000; no insurance.

It is said that the diamonds of a Michigan lady are the envy of all Washington society this winter.

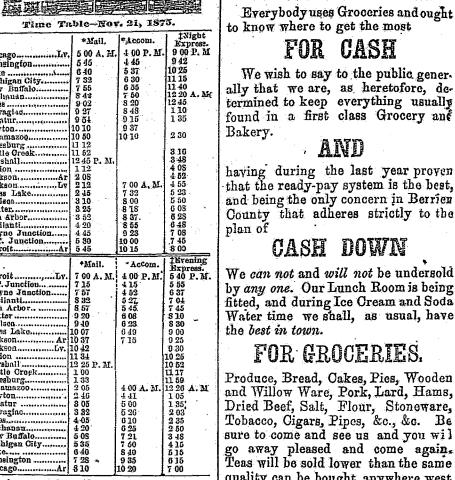
The reunion of the Mexican war veterans at Jackson, Jan. 20th, passed off pleasantly. F. Livermore delivered an address of welcome, and addresses were delivered by Col. Mc-Reynolds and Col. Curtenius.

One of the Mexican war veterans, fearing that he would be unable to get anything to eat in Jackson, took along a basket of provisions. A greater degree of hunger prevails there than ever he apprehended, and he hadn't been there an hour before a citizen stole the lunch, basket and all.

Four hundred sheep, said to be the finest ever sent from Genesee county, were sent over the Chicago & Lake Huron railroad to Buffalo, by Cornwell & Shelton, of Flint, on Saturday last.

Navigation was lively on Lake Michigan, Jan. 28, 1876.

The big men of Marshall talk of having a dance at which none who weigh less than 200 pounds will be admitted. The Statesman says that there are 70 infants in that city com-



Special Notices.

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HENRY C. WENTWORTH, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Chicago.

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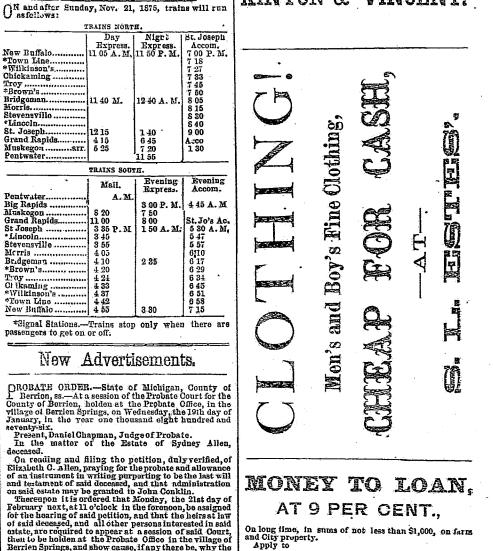
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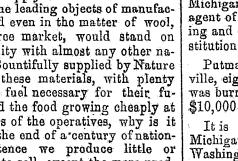
by any one. Our Lunch Room is being fitted, and during Ice Cream and Soda Water time we shall, as usual, have the best in town. FOR GROCERIES

**GROCERIES DOWN** 

Produce, Bread, Cakes, Pies, Wooden and Willow Ware, Pork, Lard, Hams, Dried Beef, Salt, Flour, Stoneware, Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, &c., &c. Be sure to come and see us and you wil go away pleased and come again. Teas will be sold lower than the same quality can be bought anywhere west of New York City. Our motto will be discovered in capitals above. Call at the old stand, 53 Fron

Steeet, Buchanan, Mich., and see KINYON & VINCENT.





35-1, which comes indirectly from de Carlists is expected in Berlin, but t is doubted whether Spain will be ble to pacify Cuba whatever number of troops she may send there.

Another Charlie Ross has been dis. overed, this time near Tiffin, Ohio. His photograph has been sent to Mr. Ross, at Philadelphia, who admits that the boy bears a close resemblance to his son, and asks that he be held until his arrival. The child was left with his present guardians in October last by fwo men who have not since been seen. He says that his name is Charlie Skates, and that he came

A special dispatch from Bay City to the Detroit Post states that the Lumberman's Gazette has compiled figures showing the amount of lumber now on the docks of the Saginaw River. It places the total amount at 142,000,000 feet. Nearly 30,000,000 feet is classified as of all widths and thicknesses, and 17,000,000 feet is unclassified. Of the above amount, B2,000,000 feet is already sold, and is, therefore, not now in the market. A sale was recently effected with Chicago parties, at \$5, \$50, \$11 and \$80, for stock offered last fall at \$5, \$10 and \$30, which is a good indication of the market.

from Cincinnati.

At the Grand Lodge of Masons, which was held at Grand Rapids last week, the following officers were elected and installed: Most Worthy Grand Master, M. H. Maynard, of Marquette; Deputy Grand Master, Wm. Dunham, of Manistee; Grand Senior Warden, J. W Finch, of Adrian; Grand Junior Warden, J. T. Beach, of Almont; Grand Treasurer, R. W. Landon, of Niles; Grand Sec-retary, E. I. Garfield, of Detroit; Grand Lecturer, A. M. Clark, of St. Clair; Grand Chaplain, E. A. Cark, of Vernon; Grand Senior Deacon, Nath. Hamilton, of Buchanan; Grand Junior Deacon, Mark D. Vinny, of Ypsilanti; Grand Marshal, Rufus O. Hathaway, of Ionia; Grand Tiler, Harry Dean, of Grand Rapids.

The Brooklyn Eagle has taken upon itself the task of predicting the result of the National Republican Convention, even telling us how each separate State will vote. According to the Eagle, the convention will consist of 732 delegates, to be divided as follows: 1st ballot. 2d ballot. 3d ballot.

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true for aught that we can tell, but it appears like fortune telling in rather a new phase.

the proceeds of public lands to public edube producing for an unlimited market. The Republican Congressional Camenough to start fruit buds, although SPENCER & BARNES. The first nomination for President Mace to learn BUSINFSS cation, and to provide for the more com-YOURS RESPECTFULLY, Buchanan, Jan. 14, 1870. With this change in the laws, with paign Committee, consisting of one soveral times the maple sap has run by any organized body is that of plete endowment and support of national J. YOUNG & SON CORRECTED FING OF STATES OERIAN PENMANSHIP is at UNION SUSINFESS OOL-LEGE, Oleveland, O. Oldest of the BRIANT & STAATON, chain of Colleges and one of the bist know, as Messic, FELA TON & SPENOER have doubless personally in-structed mero students than any two men living. Sent this unloading from the shoulders of Congressman, either Senator or Rep- quite freely for a day or two at a James G. Blaine by the Republican colleges for the advancement of scientific Harness Makers, Boot Makers, the industry of the country of the members of the Maine Legislature. resenative, from each State, was and time, some parties made some maand industrial education; to forbid Terri-Manufacturers & Builders, great and crushing weight of limitatories incurring indebtedness in aid of railchosen by the Congressional caucus, | ple sugar. On Jan. 20 they chose delegates to will find all kinds of tions and prohibitions of production. in Washington, last Saturday. The township of Ferry, in this the National Convention who will en-Dayton, Mich. LEATHER AND RUBBER GOODS. to prevent useless slaughter of buffaloes; there would be a revival of faith and cances elected, for the Michigan county, is making calculations to thusiastically support Mr. Blaine. op for catalogue. This was followed on the 22d by a granting 360 acres of land to each survivor confidence. Each man, whether en-January 29, 1876. 51m2 member of the committee, the Hon. furnish two planks, out of the centre This was followed on the 22d by a Republican Canvention in Floyd county, Indiana, at New Albany, a few miles below Louisville, stated to have been large and enthusiastic, which declared Senator Morton to be the Device Totale and Senator Morton to be the County of the Mountain Meadows massacre, Mr. J. H. Bagley, of New York, offered a res-olution directing the Committee on Libra-ry to take into consideration the proposi-tion of the purchase of a collection of plas-tic cut busts of Adams, Jefferson, Madi-AGENTS WANTED FOR THE At.J. S. Tuttle's, Niles, Mich. gaged in mining, or in the forest, or Jay A. Hubbell, Representative from | and eight inches from the butt, TO CONSUMPTIVES. on the farm, or at the furnace, or the the Ninth District. The delegation of the largest maple tree in the State, The advectiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease. Consumption, by a stuple remedy, is anx-ious to make chown to lift follow, sufferers the means of pure. To-all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used. (free of charge), will the directions for proparing taud using the same, which they, will find a sume Cone for Correspondence, which they, will find a sume Cone for Correspondence, which they, will find a sume Cone for Correspondence, a which they will find the present the prescription will please address Rev. E. A. WILSON 44m6 104 Point St. Williamsburg, N. Y. HISTORY OF THE U.S. Errors of Youth. from each State, we suppose, made to the Centennial. The tree is four-its own nomination, so that Mr. Hub- teen feet in circumference. loom, or the anvil, would be producing U A GENTLISMAN who suffered for years from Nervous A Debility, Drémature Decay, and all the effects of jouhiral indiscretion will, for the sake of suffering hu-manity, and froe to all who need it, this recipe and direc-tion for making the simple remody by which he was cured. Sufferent withing to profit by the advortiser's ex-perience can do so by addressing in perfect confidence, 44m6 JOHN B, OODEN, 42 Cedar St., New York, something beyond what he consumes. The groat inforest in the thrilling history of our coun-try makes this the insteat selling bolk over published. It contains over 400 fina historical engravings, and 900 pages, with a full account of the approaching grand Centennial celobration. Sead for full description and extra terms to Agents. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO, Ohlcage and St. Louis. and the aggregate surplus, supple-menting the agricultural surplus, bell was the choice of his colleagues | The Pomological Society of Oceana from Michigan; and the Republican | county will meet at the Court House, be their choice for the Presidency. son, Monroe, Lafayette, and other public party of Michigan will heartily ap-prove this selection. and 26th or a survey, and in the state  $\mathcal{A} = \{$ · · 

and Gen. Grant in 1868. In 1861 always being equally valuable. In a wich by President Lincoln, and in 1865 was re-appointed by President Johnson, but after the latter made his speech of February 22, 1866, he sent in his resignation. He was elected to the Fortieth and Forty-first

and Forty-second, and was re-elected to the Forty-third Congress, as a Republican, receiving 7,754 votes against 6,000 for the Democratic and 769 for the Prohibitionist candidates, and re-elected to the Fortyforth Congress last fall.

Michigan Republican State Convention.

Special Telegram to the Inter-Ocean DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 1.-The Re-

publican State Central Committee of Michigan met here this afternoon, and, by a large majority, selected Grand Rapids as the location of the next State Convention to choose Cincinnati delegates, the date being fixed as May 10. The following is the full

text of the call: The Republican State Convention to select twenty-two delegates and al-ternates to attend the Republican National Convention on the 15th day of June next, and also to elect a Republican State Central Committee, will be held at the city of Grand Rapids on Wednesday, the 10th day of May, 1876, at 11 o'clock a.m. All Republican electors and other voters, without regard to past political differ-

ences, or previous party affiliations, who believe in and support the principles enunciated in the call for the National Republican Convention, are invited to participate in the election of delegates to this Convention. The several counties will be entitled to four delegates for each Representative in the lower branch of the State Legislature, and every organized county having no representation will be entitled to two delegates under the resolutions of 1858. No delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the county he represents.

# From Oceana County.

ED. RECORD :- For the first time in 1876, we will endeavor to make a

report. As the weather this winter has been the general topic of conversation when friends meet, we will give you an idea of what it has been in Oceana county. For the last thirteen years lumber-

men have made calculations to haul logs on sleighs from the first of Dec. until the middle of March, and often until the first of April, but the weath-er this winter has been so open that there has not been more than two weeks sleighing, and the consequence is, millions of feet of logs skidded in the woods, and unless snow comes in sufficient quantities to make good sleighing a great many logs will have to lay over until another winter. At no time has the weather been warm

pay the duties on imports, which amount to \$150,000,000 a year, and the price of foreign commodities that are purchased abroad. The banks will be obliged to keep increased reserves. The 5 per cent. in greenbacks which suffices under the present system in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury will not be one quarter enough when their own issue may be presented at any time for gold resumption, and common prudence will dic- down. tate keeping a reserve of from 20 to

30 per cent. In these ways the gold realized on the sale of bonds will rapidly disappear from the ordinary channels of trade, and about \$420,000,000 of Government currency will have been suddenly withdrawn from circu-

lation. The banks will scarcely undertake to supply the void occasioned by the withdrawal of the greenbacks. They cannot afford to do so under the present restrictions. They are permitted to issue only 90 cents for every 100

of bonds which they deposit in the United States Treasury for security, and they must pay a premium for bonds even on a gold basis. In addition to this, they are taxed 1 per cent on their circulation over and above the tax on their capital and deposits. The banks are now every week reducing the amount of their circulating notes because of the lack of profit on circulation afforded by present restrictions, and this reduction would go on at a still more rapid rate if it were not for the advantage obtained by the certainty of a partial investment of their capital in United States securities. It affords a protection against loss for so much of their capital, and this alone induces many of them to retain a part or all of their circulation. But when the time comes when the banks must redeem their notes in gold on a contracted currency market, and furnish importers and hoarders all they need or want, they will rather contract than enlarge the volume

of their circulating notes, and the enforcement of the Resumption act without any further preparation or induce-Jan. 31st, 1876. ment to the banks to keep out their

notes, will amount to the withdrawal of nearly the whole volume of currency suddenly. It can scarcely fail to give the business community a shock, and this is what is dreaded. If Congress will so amend the act

as to provide for a previous repeal of. the legal-tender act as to all future liabilities and a retention as to debts contracted prior to a certain date, so that debtors may discharge their present liabilities on the same basis on which they were contracted, and also amend the Bankrupt act so as to make it to the interest of the banks to issue gold notes, the resumption clause may be retained without danger and with possible benefit, but otherwise it should unquestionably be repealed.-Chicago Tribune.

the House of Representatives announcing erlin, adds that the final defeat of he was appointed postmaster of Nor- business way the gold will be used to the death of Mr. Starkweather, and the action of the House taken thereon. The Senate, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deccased, adjourned till Monday. HOUSE, Jan. 28.—A bill was introduced to admit New Mexico into the Union as a State. Referred. The Military Academy Appropriation bill was again brought before the House and various amendments offered, all of which, with the exception of that offered by Mr. Hamilton, making the pay of cadets \$540, without additional rations, were voted

> HOUSE, Jan. 29.-The House met as a committee of the whole for the purpose of debate which was opened by a speech by Schleicher, from Texas, on the financial situation. He advocated a speedy return to a coin basis, which he held could alone give that confidence necessary to secure the investment of capital and consequent business. He would first resume payment of the fractional currency next June, redeeming \$1,000,000 a month, be-ginning with the smallest denomination; then he would commence to redeem legal tenders next November, by sell \$10,000, 000 of gold or silver monthly for legal tender notes, destroying all the redeemed currency, and this plan he would keep up till it was all destroyed. He calculated that this would be done in three and a half years, without any shock to business, and then there would be left a .national bank circulation, redeemable in gold and silver on demand. The means for this operation might be obtained first by the use of all the surplus gold in the Treasury, then by the use of the \$30,000,000 paid annually to the sinking fund which was no more sacred than the payment of past due promissory notes, and then by the issue of \$150,000,000 five per cent. bonds, and then sell for gold. Contraction formed no part of this scheme for resumption. Speeches on the finances were also, made by Messrs. Ward and Campbell, and against a protective tariff by Mr. Mills, and the House adjourned.

Senate not in session

SENATE, Jan. 31.-Bills were introduced and referred as follows: To exempt all vessels engaged in navigating the Mis sissippi River and its tributaries above the port of New Orleans from entry and clearances. Referred. Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, so as to elect President and Vice President by the direct vote of the people. Referred. Also a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution, so as to elect United States Senators by a direct vote of the people of the United States: consideration of the resolution to pay the interest on the 3.65 District of Columbia Bonds was resumed but no action was taken. Mr. Windom presented resolutions of the Minnesota Legislature, asking an appropriation for the extermination of grasshoppers in the West. Referred to the Committee on Agriculture. HOUSE, Jan. 31.—Under the call of States, bills were introduced and referred -For the reconstruction of all tariff and collection laws; also, for the abolition of prize money; to repeal the duties on packages, commission on transportation, and the covering of goods; also, to provide for the responsibility of the government for all imported merchandise while in its custody; also, lor a reduction of duty on laces manufactured by hand; to establish an educational fund, and to apply a portion of

Come then and save money by buying on hands. The manufacturer would

petent to fill the bill, who are old try that does not exhaust itself in enough to leave their mothers for a three or four months' production. little time.

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Bachman, of Niles, charged with tealing hogs from the trains of the lightgan Central Railroad, have been hand guilty.

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REV. MR. GRAVES, the evangelist, odists and Presbyterian Churchs conducting a series of interestrevival meetings in Niles. About Hundred have been converted and are yet to be heard from.

REV. W. J. CHAPLIN, editor of the Michigan Free Mason will deliver his lecture, "Secret Societies, Ancient and Modern, Their Usues and Abuses," at the Advent Chapel on Oak Street, on Thursday evening, Feb. 10th. The lecture will be free, and the public is cordially invited.

THE first number of The Old Oaken Bucket has come to our table. It is a neat literary sheet, published by E. M. Turner & Co., 74 East Madison street, Chicago. The Old Oaken Bucket will be sent to any address one year for one dollar.

MR C. M. HATCH, of Connecticut, delivered a lecture at the Advent Church on Monday evening, his topic being "Masonry, Ancient and Modwhich was listened to by a large ern," number of our people, and pronounced good.

THE case of Rough vs. Broceus for shooting Rough's dog, which has been pending trial before the Circuit Court of this county for about four years, was decided on Monday last in favor of the plaintiff, judgment being given in the amount of \$29.06 and costs, amounting in all to about \$150. Pretty dear shot.

. -feaders who are yet unmarried, request us to publish the oft-repeated Iaw, which dates back soveral hundred years, on the rights of the fair sex during leap year, and to warn our old bachelors to prepare for the worst. The law is as follows:

"Albeit, it is nowe become part of the common lawe, in regard to social relations of life, that as often as every bissextile year doth return, the ladies have the sole privilege, during the time it continueth, of making love unto the men, which they doe, either by words or lookes, as to them it seem-eth prefer; and, moreover, no man will be entitled to the benefit of clergy who doth in any wise treat her pro-

FROM the Chicago Post and Mail. e clip the following, which we call a Try good record for our young friend and former townsman, F. N. Collins : "Messrs. Bryan & Collins, the well ner of Harmon court, where they have

and he has been successful with the (ready for delivery only since It is a Shuttle Machine, with yan &-Collins are gentlemen of ex-Field, serio-comic vocalist, and Miss Henrietta, the celebrated English vocases submitted to his care. His years June, 1874), for range, perioction by a crop of the right ear and an un-Automatic Drop Feed. Design of experience will be used for the der bit in the left. The owner may [New Buffalo Independent.] and variety of work, is without ness, and are thoroughly reliable in calist, are with them. Our exchanges cautiful and construction the benefit of those who may consult him. G. A. Woodburne, proprietor of the Sheffield House, Three Oaks, was every respect, as they use the greatest | speak in the highest terms of this procure the above steer by proving a rival in family or workshop. vory best. We have no hesitancy in commending property and paying charges. judgment and care in the selection of troupe. We bespeak for them a fall the Doctor to the fullest confidence of here required to appear at season of saldcourts, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the preven-of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is fur-ther ordered, that said estate, of the pendency of said pe-sons intorested in said estate, of the pendency of said pe-sons intorested in said estate, of the pendency of said pe-sons intorested in said estate, of the pendency of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a nowspaperprinted and circuited in said County of Ber-rien for three successive weeks previous to said day, of hearing. house: Admission 35 and 25 cents. the afflicted. If suffering from lung, ll their drugs, as well as in the comarrested, Jan. 24, for selling intoxi GOOD AGENTS WANTED. SEND FOR CIRCULAR pounding of medicines and prescrip-Reserved seats 50 cents. Reserved cating drinks to minors, and plead WE are selling ladies', gents', and liver, heart, throat, or any other REMINGTON SEWING MACHINE CD., ILION, N. Y. Addros seat tickets can be procured at J. H. guilty. He was fined \$25 and suit, ons. South Side residents can cerchildren's underwear at from 15 to 25 chronic ailment, go and see Dr. Price ERANCH OFFICES OF REMINGTON COMPANIES. aly do no better than to give this buse, as it justly deserves, an exten-Roe's music store. or in default of payment to be imcents less than ever, at High's: on his next visit at Niles, Clifton or in default of payment to be in-prisoned ten days in the county jail. .....A lady, representing herself as the wife of Wm. Mulvey, called on Esq. Weimer, on Thursday last, to procure evidence of Mulvey's mar-281 & 283 Broadway; New York, Arms: Madison Sq., New York, Sewing Machines. Ohicago, 237 State Sci. Stanchines and Arms. Boston, 332 Washington St., Sowing Machines. Ohicimati, 181 West 4th St., Sowing Machines. Utics, 129 Genesses St., Sowing Machines. A timits, Gs., DeGive's Opera House, Marietta Street Soving Machines House, during Saturday and Sunday, the 19th and 20th of February. FIRST door west of Binns & Rose's "Housewives Favorite."-Such has D. B. DoLiand & Co's Best Chemsive patronage. isaring [L.S.] (A transcopy.) 51w4 Judge of Frobate. E. Remington & Sobs, for cheap grecories. Remington Sewing M. Co. [ILION, N.Y. Remington Ag'l Co., EXTRA COPIES of the RECORD can be had at the news depot of J. H. A narrow guage railroad is about ical Saleratus proved itself. Being A NICE pair of new, three-seated, to be built from Toledo, O., to South For fine job printing call at always full weight, and the very best light Bobsleighs, for sale at Kinyon Sowing Machine Washington; D. O., 521 Soventh St., Sowing Machine Haven, Mich. · · · · · · & Vincent's. Roe. quality. riage to Lydia Smith, which our read- lithis office. • - E

ness interests of this place. As he expected no pay from the parties in-terested, (which the Republican did) he can afford to mention all. We make the following extracts: "First on the list, we have five water powers all in use at this time, but one, and that soon to be started

up, and there are employed at this time for the purpose of driving machinery, twelve steam engines. These

are all within the limits of our village corporation. A list of the establishments using these powers, arranged as to amount of capital employed, would be Rough

& Pears, water power, merchant and custom flouring mill; Day & Rough, steam power, wagon factory; Buchanan Manufacturing Co., steam power, furniture factory; Zinc Collar Pad Co., steam power, Curtis' Zinc Collar Pads; Black & Willard, steam

power, furniture factory; Charles Black, water power, saw mill and fur-niture factory; John Weisgerber, steam power, saw mill; Roe & Rough, steam power, saw mill and jobbers; Roe & Case, steam power, saw mill

The products of these three mills last year will aggregate three millions feet of lumber.—Spencer & Barnes, steam power, furniture factory; Richards & Tippy, manufacturers of handles, patent clothes bars and other household utensils, using power of Spencer & Barnes by means of a ca-

ble; B. T. Morley, steam power, foundry; W. H. Talbott, steam power, machinist; Kingery & Marble, water power, custom flouring mill; Rough & Pears, water power, custom flouring mill; Buchanan Cheese Factory, steam power; RECORD Printing Office, steam power. Besides these, we have E. S. Dodd & Son, extensive

manufacturers of patent medicines, using their own printing press, &c.; Little Giant Carpet Stretcher Co.; Merrill & Roe, carpet stretcher, under another patent; S. Straw, manufacturer of spring bed bottoms; Messrs. Holliday, manufacturers of patent window blinds; Messrs. Brown & Son, bracket factory.

This, we believe, constitutes the list of our manufacturing establishments, and quite a different showing it is from that of last week's Republican."

> BELL RINGERS COMING.-Robinson's Swiss Bell Ringers will give one of their grand entertainments at the Collins & Weaver Hall next Friday evening, Feb. 4th. This troupe has ten (10) first class performers, a splen-did Silver Cornet Band and Orches-

tra, and a full troupe of Bell Ringers. Many of the performers have appear-ed here before, with the Leavitt troupe

Niles Republican of the 20th inst., still better, for \$10.50 any one of the \$4 monthlies or weeklies is sent with makes a different showing of the busi-The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Gay, Boston, are the publishers.

Business Locals.

Rational Medication. Medication is only successful when it is rational, and it is rational only when it begins at the beginning. In other words, to weakness, either general or local, is the bottle. origin of the great majority of diseases.

Reinforce the vital energies, regulate di-gestion and secretion, by strengthening the organs which perform those all-important functions, and dyspepsia, constipation, kidney and bladder complaints, uterine difficulties, impure circulation, and the thousand and one ailments which are the consequences of debility, are completly, and in most encourage parameters are and and in most cases permanently, removed. The best, safest and most agreeable tonic and alterative that can be employed for this purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The experience of twenty five years, during which time it has outlived perhaps ten times that number of ephemeral preparations which have entered into competi-

tion with it, has proved it to be unequaled as a remedy for all disorders accompanied by or proceeding from weakness. feb. IF you want a first class set of

chairs at bottom prices, call and see Sponcer & Barnes. Their store is full of the latest styles just received, and they are selling for cash as cheap as can be found in the county. They are running in full force. Call and see. See advertisement in another column.

EVERY man, woman and child that wants anything in dry goods, notions, &c., will find it to their advantage to look at our stock.

SAVE your money and buy your groceries of J. W. Smith.

You can buy Stoga and Kip Boots cheaper of L. P. & G. W. Fox than any other House in Berrien County.

HIGH'S.

WE have put the knife into the woolen goods, and are literally slaugh-tering them. If there is anything you wish in winter dress goods, flan-

nels, cassimeres, blankets, nubias, &c., now is the time to buy, at Redden & Graham's.

ELEVEN pounds of choice New Or-leans sugar for \$1.00, at S. & W. W. Smith's.

WE are bound to close out our stock of woolens in the next thirty days. You can save money by calling early. REDDEN & GRAMAM. SYRUPS worth \$1.20 for \$1.00 at S. & W. W. Smith's.

WOOLEN goods down to the "dead rock" at High's.

the hotel, some person entered the best comedians traveling. He is STRAYED.-I have in my possession REMINGTON NO 2 Machine for Dr: Price has traveled on the Michihis private residence and confiscaorfect Lock Stitch at my residence, three and one-half miles south of Galien, one spotted, seventy-six, Present, Daniel Ohapman, Judge of Probate; In the matter of the estate of Franklin Roundy one of the best and most complete a whole show in himself. Don't fail ted all the dry goods Charlie poss-essed, including a brand new coat and vest for which he had just paid \$40. gan Southern road for many years, manufacturing and family use, to see and hear him. Miss Bessie In the matter of the state of Franklin Koundy, deceased. Onreading and filing the petition, duly vorified, of Siles Cierk, Administrator on seid estato, praying thata-time and pince may be assigned for the examination and allowance of his final account as such Administrator. Thorouponit is ordered, that Monday the 28th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon be assigned. for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirart haw of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estato, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien ng stores on the avenue. Messrs. red and white, yearling steer, marked

would require repairing—it includes all that belongs to a Sash Saw-mill— The protracted meeting at the Calisaw, sash, pitman, fender posts, rag wheel, gig wheel feed works, &c. Removed to give place to a circular mill. Will be sold very cheap. Enquire of S. T. BARER,

Buchanan, Mich. Considerable stock on hand.

DR. MARSHALL'S LUNG SYRUP is without doubt one of the best preparations for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., ever offered to the public. Call at our store and get a trial time they are gone. O.E. WOODS & Co.

Strange Bat True. It is natural for people suffering with Consumption, Coughs, Severe Colds, or any other disease of the Throat and Lungs, to put off from day to day buying an article that they know has cured their neighbor, friend or relative, yet they have no faith in it until it is too late. If you will go to your Druggist, O. E. Woods & Co., and get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, your immediate cure is as certain as you live; it has lately been introduced in this country from Germany. Sample bot-tles of this medicine can be obtained for 10 cents to try its superior virtue. Regular size 75 cents. Try it, two doses will cure any case.

Two horses, one a family animal perfectly safe for women to drive, one sulky, set single harness, all for sale cheap. One Cabinet Organ for only \$75. Houses for rent or sale.

49₩3 D. A. WAGNER.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS .- We do not hear much said about woman's rights nowa-days. The majority of the ladies seem quite content to keep within their old-time sphere of usefulness. This seems to be very sensible. They will sometimes expose themselves to the cold, however, and contract pul-monary diseases; but if they make early use of Hall's Balsam, no danger will follow their indiscretion. Hall's Balsam is the very best lung remedy in the market. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold everywhere.

THE COLOSSAL BRONZE STATUE OF VICTORY which stands in the Park, at Lowel, before the tomb of the first soldiers that fell in the Revolution, is a lasting and beautiful tribute of art. It is one of the first objects sought by strangers visiting our sister city, which indeed many visit purposely to see this elegant object of high art. It was obtained from the King of Bavaria by Dr. J. C. Ayer, to whom his majesty was especially gracious in acknowledgement of what his remedies are reputed to- have done for the suffering sick. It was donated by the Doctor to the city of Lowell as a

permanent and speaking omblem of the victories both of Science and Arms.—Hagerstown (Md.) Press. [From the Editor Elkhart (Ind.) Review.] "We believe Dr. V. Clarence Price

business season ever witnessed in WE are now making very low to be a conscientious, pains-taking Benton Harbor..... On Wednesday of Bell Ringers. Jimmie Field, the possessing the best ils existence, has mot with a more prices on everything in the way of practitioner, and the public may rest evening last, while Chas: Krieger, of favorite Humorist and facial delinearapid increase of ratio of sales MBINATION of good qualities, Dry Goods, Notions &c. assured that he will undertake no. DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of L. Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Borrier, bolden at the Probate office in the yillage of Berrien Spring, on Tuesday, the 25th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and the St. Charles hotel, St. Joseph, was taking supper with his family in tor, (late of the Leavitt troupe,) is known and popular druggists, are lo-cated at No. 519 Wabash avenue, coramely: Light running, smooth, than any machine on the market. S. P. & C. C. HIGH. cases beyond the reach of medical with them, and is considered one of skill for the sake of pecuniary gain. oiseless, rapid, durablo, with

but little impression on . the flinty fornia school house has taken up the heart of the average South Bender. work so well begun here, and the al-ready large band of converts is stead-A man by the name of Carlson met with an accident Friday evening of last week, which deprived him of one ily increasing. The Stave Factory, which was long idle, commenced running last week.

of his limbs. Being intoxicated, he attempted to jump on a moving train, which some thoughtless person told him was the one he wanted to take, 'Mr: O. D. Rector has started up his mill to cut up the logs now in the he fell under the cars, and one of his yard, hoping some more may possibly be wheeled into their places by the legs was horribly mangled. Drs. Brown and Godfrey were called, and the lower part of the leg amputated. Mrs. O. D. Rector has pieced

Carlson's home is said to be in Chicalog cabin quilt, which quite puts the young women of this place in the shade. It contains between three and Four arrivals at Indiana's northern

four thousand logs. She commenced and completed it ready for the bed in hotel Tuesday; total inmates, 536. the short space of six weeks, besides cooking her three meals a day, etc., and moving once during the time. Girls, beat it if you can. A.

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said to be one hundred years old. It

is the property of Mr. Van Pelt, of

[Niles Democrat.]

|Berrien Springs Journal.]

[Benton Harbor Times.]

turing firms are making active prepa-

Gano district, Sodus township.

50 or 100 years yet.

Court.

Embraces under one management the Great Trunk Rail-way Lines of the WEST and NORTH-WEST, and, with its numerous branches and connections, forms the shortest and quickest route between Chicago and all points in LLINOS, WISCONSIN, NORTHERN MICHAEN, MINNESOTA, IOWA, NYDRASKA, CALIFORNIA and the WESTERN TERRITO We regret to hear of the burning, on Tuesday night, of the steam saw mill of P. Putnam & Co., at Stephens-ville, this county. Their loss is about Omaha and California Line

Is the shortest and best route for all points in Northeen ILLINOIS, IOWA, DAKOTA, REBRARKA, WYOMING, COLORADO UTAH, NEVADA, CALIFORNIA, OREGON, CHINA, JAPAN ANI AUSTRALIA, ILS \$10,000; with no insurance......The Three Rivers Militia Company has

THE CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

accepted the invitation of the Light Chicago, Madison and St. Paul Line Guards of this city to be present on the 22d of February and participate in the exercises of the day......It Is the short line for NORTHERN WISCONSIN and MINNESOTA, and for MADISON, Sr. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DULUTH and all points in the Great Northwest.<sup>4</sup> Its Winona and St. Peter Line Is the only route for WINONA, ROUMESTER, OWATONNE, MANKATO, ST. PEREE, NEW ULM, and all points in South-ern and Central Minnesota. Its were but justice to remark that in our

columns last week in which were noted the manufacturing industries of this Green Bay and Marquette Line county, the article referring to Bu-Is the only line for Janesville, Waterlown, Fond Du Lac, Oshlosi, Appleton, Green Bay, Escanaba, Negaunee, Marquette, Houghton, Hancook, and the Lake Superior Country. Its chanan, was somewhat deficient, in-

asmuch as not all the manufacturing Freeport and Dubuque Line interests of that thriving village were chronicled......Mr. Blish has on ex-Is the only route for Elgin, Rockford, Freeport, and all points via Freeport. Its hibition in his show-windows a clock

Chicago and Milwaukee Line Is the old Lake Shore Route, and is the only one passing through Evanston, Lake Forest, Mighland Park, Witt kegan, Racine, Kenosha to Mitwaukee: **Pullman** Palace Cars

this city. It was imported by his grand-father from England, and cost £40. It has never had any part made new and is probably good for

 Figlinan Palico Cars
Figlinan Palico Cars
are run on all through trains of this road.
This is the ONLY LINE running these cars between Chicago and St. Paul, Chicago and Allwaukee, or Chicago and Winona.
At Omaha our Sloepers connect with the Orerland Steepers on the Union Pacific Ruilroad for all points West of the Missourl River.
On the arrival of the trains from the East or South, the trains of the Chicago & North-Western Eailway, LEAVING OHICAGO as follows:
For Councell Bluffs, Omaha and California, Two Through Trains daily, with Palman Palace Cars attached on both trains. For Green Bay and Lake Superior, Two Trains daily, with Palman Palace Cars attached on both trains. For Green Bay and Lake Superior, Two Trains daily, with Palman Palace Cars attached, and running through to Marquette.
Thr Okucatko, Four Trains daily, Pulman Oars on hight trains, Parlor Chair Cars on day trains.
The Jourd and Yanoma and Points in Minnesota, Ono Through Trains daily, with Pulman Cars on night trains.
The Joung, the Trains daily, Pulman Oars on the Diducate.
The Sparka and Yanoma and Points in Minnesota, Ono Through Trains daily, with Pulman Cars on night trains.
The Jobugue and Lake Trains daily. Pulman Cars on the Superior, Two Through Trains daily, with Pulman Cars on night trains.
The Jobugue and Lakeones, the Olinen, Two Through Trains daily, With Pulman Cars on night trains.
The Jobugue and Lakeones, Two Trains daily.
The Source City and Yankien, Two Trains daily.
The Noice City and Yankien, Two Trains daily.
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The Noice City and Yankien, Two Trains daily.
The Conford Stretz, Montesona, Janesville, and other points, you can have from two to ten trains daily.
New York Office, No. 415 Broadway; Boston Offico, No. 5 State S Young Frantz, of Pipestone, in this county, who committed an assault on a nine year old girl while she was coming home from school, a short time since, has been held to bail for

his appearance before the Circuit

A new brick school house is to be built the coming season in the Geo.

All the Benton Harbor manufac-

rations for the commencement of the spring trade. If nothing happens, the coming season will be the liveliest

paper is not excelled in Southern Michigan.

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