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P-& A. M. Summit Lodge No. 192 • holds a regular meeting every Monday ovening on or before the full of the moon, in each month. H. N. MOWREY, W. M. B. D. HARPER, Sec.

yout at the lurid light, her back 1 Or O. F.-The regular meetings of urned and singing softly in the April Sei Buchanan Lodge No. 75 are hold at their hall, in achanan on Theaday, evening of each week, at 7 vilight. Riogk. Transfert breathren in good standing arecordi-lows. One of these was Miss Ingestre, W.T. UIMES, N.G. J. D. PENNELL, Sec. eir London guest, a delicate, fairy re, not at all like Janet's—a deli-

J. VAN RIPER, Attorney and te rose-bloom face looking out at u through a halo of pure gold hair; S Counsellorar Low, and Solicitor in Chancery. Colections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office-scond fluor, Howe's Block, Buchauan, Mich. other, Mr. Etheridge. M. WILSON, dentist. Office first

tly and sweetly came across the in the delicious Italian song, a song door north of the Bank.

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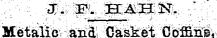
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"I would be if I listened to you. Go, marry Eva Ingestre to-morrow, if you like! What is it to me?"

She turned and walked steadfastly away, leaving him a petrified gazer. Straight up to her own room, there to sink by the window, her arms dropping on the table, her face lying on them. Not in tears-not in womanly sobs, only in mute, deadly pain, low the pair struck out into a duet. weary of life, of herself, of the sunshine, of all the world

"False!" her tortured heart kept. flof passionate pain. Out of the crying; "false! And I loved him so Wern sky slowly faded the crimson dearly-so dearly !" sturst, grayly crept up the twilight, The breakfast bell rang. She rose

'irkening!" Janet Stuart thought, Wilweary eyes, that never left the more. stellue sky. "Darkening-like my

Old Mr. Etheridge was there, bright and lively. Miss Ingestre was there, 4 ded entirely out, the last flush chattering like a magpie, her pretty dying day. The stars swung ringlets freshly perfumed and curled in thue-black concave, and a pale, yourboon sailed screnely up to the her roses at their brightest. Ernest was there, silent and sulky, but glad, zenit And still, while the day fadedid the night came, the twain if the truth must be known, that he at theno never stirred. Their low was so well out of the scrape.

laugh their half-whispered words, "She gives me up of her own actheir lsinging, came to the listencord," he thought, with a sense of injury; "nobody can blame me. I'll er's eabnt she never looked at them. speak to Eva after breakfast." She salder and whiter than snow,

But he was forestalled. After "He mised to love me, and be true to always," her heart kept breakfast his uncle carried Eva off to get her opinion about some ornamental gardening to be done, and his tencrying hd see how he keeps his der declaration had to wait. Janet "In dark?" called a cheery attended to her household duties, and voice, and Mr. Etheridge came in. then, with her work basket, went out

He wate owner of all the broad and sat down by the open window; acres thatead right and left, and presently the aching eyes closed in his nephernest, was his sole heir; dull, dreamless sleep.

for his wild died nine months be-With voices in her ears she awoke fore, and re wore no children. -voices that blended with her sleep, and that confused her. They came Janet Stuiyas his adopted daughter, of cou but she was to marry from the garden; the voice of Ernest, handsome est, and reign in the fine old honad, where all her haptender, pleading; the voice of Eva, sweet and clear. py girlhood been spent.

"Marry you, Ernest! Good gra-"In the , you three young owls!" caller. Etheridge. "Jen-nie, lass, whare you? Lieave off cious me! what an idea! and you are engaged to that solemn Janet?" "She is engaged to me no longer; she has broken off of her own free

billing and cg, and ring for the will-jealous of you." He looked \ at the piano, and "And you want me to take what the two heads ose together there, another lady rejects! Flattering,

separated sudd A tall, dark figreally! A thousand thanks, Mr. Erure rose from tindow. nest Etheridge; at the same time-"I am not by and cooing, unno !"

"Eva! Eva! for Heaven's sake Janet rang the lamp as she listen to me! I love: you with my spoke this, and Ingestre flutterwhole"ed off the piano "Heart! Of course you do! And

"Oh, so it was little Eva, and you will .break it because I refuse! not Janet. I wo_{jáve it.} I want I shall be shocked and disappointed if you do not. There! don't coax-I can't marry you because I'm going to marry your uncle! Now the truth's

out!" Janet rose abruptly and left the

not Janet. 1 woiave it. I want a wedding in twoliths; and you must not cut Jennt." The red blood ted guiltily to Ernest Etheridge's, but Miss In-gestre's musical lichimed softly through the room et sat by the table, fixedly pale, yes bent on a book, but the printages danced before those eyes; Miss Inges-tre's faint, sweet chattering pretty nonsense, Wr blue aves window, fully awake at last. "I never thought of that," might have seen, but I never thought of that." She kent her chamber until dinner

tre's lant, sweet chattering pretty nonsense, wr blue eyes fixed on the old marke, sounded in her cars like the ig roar of a waterfall. By and bone neigh-bors dropped in, and were more singing, and some damand Janet. played waltzes and red and quad-rilles until the midnight struck; and she toiled up to bon, too fagged in body and leven to

fagged in body and even to

est days had been spent, and settled down among the familiar sights and sounds to contented old maidenhood.

There were friends there still glad and proud to welcome her-and she could do good; and with her "gray goose quill," and her piano, and her pets, she was happy.

She stood in the May twilight under the sycamore by the gate, one radiant evening, six months after her coming, tying up early roses, and

singing softly, when a man came slowly up the dusty road and looked at the pretty picture. A man who was The breakfast bell rang. She rose bronzed, and haggard, and weather-up and went down, a little paler, a beaten, and but poorly clad—with his little stiller than her .wont—nothing cap pulled far over his eyes—hand-

some blue eyes still. He paused at the gate, weary and pale.

"Janet!" She turned around with a low, shrill cry, dropped the rose vine and caught both his hands, her face more radiant than the sunset sky.

"Ernest! Oh, Ernest! Ernest!" "And you are really glad to see

me, Janet?" She opened the gate, her happy eyes shining luminous, and drew him

"Did you know 1 was here?" she asked. "Yes-why else should I have come? But I did not mean to intrude.

I only wanted to look upon your face once more before I went away again." - "Went away? Where ?"

"Back to Australia. I am poor and can do nothing here; there is still an opening there. And before I go, dearest, bravest Janet, tell me you forgive me for the past.' * His voice broke down; the old love, stronger than ever, looked at her imloringly, hopelessly out of his eyes:

She stood before him, her hands lightly on his shoulders, her dear face smiling up at him so tender, so true. "You must not go; you must not leave me! Dear Ernest, I don't for-

give—I only love you !" Later, when the crystal crescent was at its highest, and last lights were dying out of the homestead windows, Ernest Etheridge walked up the peaceful, moonlit road to his hotel. But with, oh! such an infinitely hap-

py face, and singing as he went: Say I am old, and gray and sad; Say that health and strength have

missed me ; Say I'm poor, but also add-Jennie kissed me.

Misplaced Kindness. A good story is told of Mr. James G. Fair, one of the four stockholders

she who control the celebrated "bonanza' said, on her way to her room. "I mines at Virginia City; Nevada, and who is supposed to have an annual income from that source, of several hundred, thousand dollars a year. The

time, and then went down to preside Fifth, avenue theater troupe, which at table, with that fixed and stone recently performed in Virginia City, like face: Only her uncle and Eva visited the great mines. Mr. Fair, were there.

"To think the boy should go off, mines, attired in his well-worn blue five hours earlier than he need," Un- flannel mining suit, escorted the visitcle Etheridge grumbled. "Janet, ors through the different levels. On breath. She was immediately follow- a strong, durable and silent tire that iow can you allow such capers?". reaching daylight once more, Mr. ed by the proprietor of the wart, the will out last iron on the heavest traffic. juice from the lemon, chop the peel-Miss Ingestre looked at her, a ma-Parkes, one of the company, offered a how can you allow such capers?".

sufficiently modest estimate upon her qualifications for the post, she was presently set at rest on that head. Her offer was received with silence. "What do you think ?" she asked. 'I'm willing to do it."

"Lady Washington never weighed 250 pounds," omniously hinted a thin ady, with light eyes.

"She had fat enough on her to grease a griddle, which more'n some folks can claim," retorted the president, with anything but a dreamy expression to her face. The tall lady's eyes grew a shade darker and her lips shaped themselves as if they were saying "hussy," but it is probable they were not.

"As our two friends are not likely to agree," observed a lady whose face showed that she was about to metamorphose into a barrel of prime oil, and precipitate herself on the trouoled waters, "I would suggest that] take the character."

"Humph!" ejaculated the presi dent.

"Is there any objection to my be ing Lady Washington ?" said the new party, facing abruptly the president, and emptying out the oil and filling up the barrel immediately with a superior grade of vinegar.

"I don't know of any, if some one will demonstrate that Lady Washing ton had a wart on her nose," replie the president, with unblemished serenity.

"Am I to be insulted ?" boldly de manded the proprietor of the wart. "The truth ought not to be insulting," replied the president. "I suppose our president thinks she would be a perfect Lady Washington," ironically suggested a weak-faced woman who saw her chance for taking the character dejectedly emerge from the little end of the horn.

"I don't know as I would be perfect in that role," replied the president, "but as there will be strangers present at that party, I shouldn't want them to think that the nearest approach. Danbury could make to the lignity of '76 was a toothless woman down with the jaundice." And the head smiled serenely at the ceiling. "What do you mean, you insulting thing?" hoarsely demanded the victim of the jaundice.

"Keep your mouth shut until you are spoken to, then," severely advised the president. "I'm not to be dictated to by a

mountain of tallow," hissed the chromatic delegate, flouncing out of the room.

'I think we'd better get anotherpresident before we go any farther, said a sharp faced woman very much depressed, by the outlook for herself. "It isn't hardly time for you yet," observed the president, with a signifi- in room 16 feet square and 16 feet cant look at, the sharp-faced woman; be room-84,373 rooms unoccupied." we will have to arrange for Lady Washington and George Washington The demand for rubber tiers for ombefore we will need the hatchet The sharp faced lady snatched up nibuses and carriages is again revived.

her muff without the slightest hesitation and rubber manufacturers in London and Berlin now offer what is claimed as licious sparkle on her turquoise blue "four bit" piece to the obliging guide. with a griddle, and the toothless case rubber tires are so great that it is to water. After boiling add the juice

while eight are in Illinois. There are the valuable qualities of guano, and 17 Spanish newspapers in this country, had treating his garden to an annual seven of which are in New York. The coat of this highly exhilerating fertilimportance of the Dutch population izer, so that instead of increasing his of Michigan is shown by the fact that crop of esculents, the latter had de-clined in size and quality. He befive newspapers are there published in that tongue, while New York has only lieved like many others, that what was one. Other languages are represent-ed in the journalism of America, and good for the land one season would be good for all coming time. Near this even the "heathen Chinee" has an gentleman resided a possessor of a organ published in San Francisco. garden that had been cropped to death The Cherokee tribe of Indians also almost, without any fertilizing matehas a small paper issued in English rial being applied ; but the owner of it reasoned in a different strain. One instead of the original language of the Hebrew. year he gave it a generous coat of

Parchment,

good stable manure, thoroughly de-

composed; then a compost composed

next to it is exposed. Then a plaster

made of chloride of zinc, blood root

and wheat flour is spread on a piece of

muslin of the size of the circular

them a bit of cotton saturated with

sweet oil or glycerine. Keep making

fresh applications for a day or two,

A simple and harmless application

for ring worm is found by washing

with a solution made from the root of

the common, narrow leafed dock, which belongs to the, botanical genus

Rumex. Use vinegar for the solvent.

LEMON PIE .- After extracting the

and wear no boot or shoe.

More than three thousand years of swamp peat, salt and a little lime; ago parchment was manufactured next guano; then alternated with mineral fertilizers, and etc. The rethe original Scriptures were written upon it. The finest, which is in our sult has been a gradual increase in his day known by the name of "vellum," crops, and a wonderful depth of rich is used to a considerable extent for, productive soil. This rotation of recording important matters, such as fertilizing material is just as applicadocuments to be placed in cornerble to the orchard, or lawn, as the stones of public buildings, deeds, etc., garden; and I believe as necessary to as it will not readily burn, and is the health of the vegetable world as comparatively indestructible. Vellum the animal. A solitary article of is made from the skins of very young food will prolong life for a certain calves, kids, and lambs, by a process length of time, but beyond that period of liming to remove the hair and fatthe retrogade commences, and weakenty substances, then carefully stretched vitality is sufficient evidence that a ed on a frame, and, with an instru-ment called a moon knife, scraped onchange of some kind is necessary. -Penn. both sides; the flesh side is then cov-

ered with fine chalk and rubbed with A good method for curing cancer pumice stone, and, after being leveled is to put a sticking plaster over it and dried, is polished with a preparawith a circular piece cut of the cention of gum arabic and white of eggs. ter a little larger than the cancer, and a small circular run of healthy skin

How Much Room in Heaven ?

A writer has taken the pains to calculate the size and dimensions of the new Jerusalem, as shown in the Apocalyptic vision of St: John:

opening, and is applied to the cancer for twenty four hours. On removing "And he measured the city with a it the cancer will be found as though reed, twelve thousand furlongs; the burned into, appearing of the color and hardness of an old shoe, and the length and the breadth and the height of it are equal." (Rev. xxi, 16) He circular rim outside of it will appear says: "I'welve thousand furlongs is white and parboiled call scalded with 7,920,000 feet, which, being cubed, hot steam. The wound is now dressed, is 499,793,088,000,000,000,000 cubiand the outside rim scon supurates cal feet. Now, reserve one half of the and the cancer comes out a hard lamp, above for the throne of God and court and the place heals up. of glory, and one half of the remainder for streets, and divide the remaining To prevent the skin from discolorone fourth; namely 124,198,272,000, 000,000,000 by 4,096, the number of ing after a bruise, take a little dry starch, or arrowroot, merely moisten cubical feet in a room 16 feet square it with cold water, and place it on the injured part. This is best if done and 16 feet high, and the product is

3,032,184,375,000,000 rooms. Now, immediately, so as to prevent the suppose that this earth always did. action of the air upon the skin. Those and always will, contain 900,000,000 of a quarrelsome disposition may be of inhabitants, from creation unto the interested in knowing that it is invalexpiration of \$100,000,000 years; that uable for black eyes. a generation continues thirty-three and a third years, or that 2,700,000, 000 persons pass into heaven every Corns can be cured by putting on

hundred years, and that 1,128 such worlds existed, equal in duration, in population and in contribution to the population of heaven, there would be high for each; and yet there would

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* C. & A. M. The regular community of the second state of the seco		But she was up carly 1 that_	eves, a milicious smile on her rosebud.	with the remark: "Here, my man, we	of jaundice. Inis left the president	be hoped this most desirable substitute	together with three well beaten eggs.	
Hall in this fillage; on Friday evening on or bein ull of the moon in each month: S. Arwoon	fore the	up with the April birds 5 in th	lips Miss Stuart met the look stead-	are much obliged to you." . The as-	and a little woman who had as yet	is really made practical.	Sugar to taste. Save the white of one	
ull of the moon in each month: S. ATWOOD W. W. Sылл, Sec.	MRS. MARIA DUTTON,	scented trees outside, own of	fastly.	tonished superintendent declined the	said nothing:		egg for the top	
	MIDWIFE AND NURSE.	the sea shore, staring Tream	"Mr. Ernest Etheridge's comings	coin. "Oh! take it." said Mr. Parkes.	"Hasilt occurred to von that von	The great object of pursuit in these		
F. H. BERRICK, M. D. Office in	0040.0	eves over the dancing Hot	and voings are nothing to me: he is	"and get a drink for vourself."	would like to be Tady-Washington?	days should be personal liberty, as*	- POP OVERS Three large teacup.	
• Welch's building. Residence on Front Inchanan, Mich.	Cyclopedia of Things Worth	bright it was, all sparkling ola	I free as the wind that blows. But	"Thank you, I don't believe I want	asked the President concentrating	Christ defined it; treedom trom sin;	fulls of flour, stir in gradually three	
		sunlight, with, the saline ltron	when am I to congratulate you, my	it." said Mr. Fair. "But why not ?"	both of her eves on a wentiust under	from cowardice, from subserviency,	teacups - of milk, three eggs well	
. H. MoLIN, M. D., homoop Physician and Surgeon. Special Attention chronic diseases, Office and Residence on Portag	inald to Simplied	and sweet, and the fishering	good uncle?"	was the rejoinder, "what reason have	the small woman's left ear: 1, 1	and from aimlessness.	beaten, one teaspoonful of salt. Bake	
chronic diseases, Office and Residence on Portage second house south of Front street.		as they cast their nets, and	Mr. Etheridge stared-laughed-	you ? "Well," replied Mr: Fair,		et e	in cups in a very quick oven.	
	ALSO, AGENT FOR THE	children rolling in the wands		"there is no particular reason, except	impulsively covering up the excre	A traveling printer says that one		
ALIEN HOUSE, Galien, M	tich Which will attach rags without needle, thread, thimble	filling the air with their glats.	"So you have told her, pussy?"	that I have \$640,000 in the bank up	scence with her hand.	of the Omaha editors writes his edito-	The newest floral sentiment: "If	
	alv naw it lich will account age without house, and any minute	"Oh!" she thought, "Wnn	"I protest I have done nothing of	there on the hill that I can't for the	"Then Louess we'll adjourn sine	rials on brown paper, with an old	you wish for heart's ease; don't look	
management. Every arrangement made for the ent and comfort of guests. Obarges reasonable	conven- i Real, dence on Front Street, near the cornerof Portag street, Buohanan, Mich. 83y1	oreatures there are in the	the sort," cried the amazed Miss In-	life of me think how to invest."	die, said the president, and pulling	dinner fork dipped in cranberry sauce. I	to marigold."	
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JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

'HT REDAT MORNING, APRIL 11, 1876.

Republican State Convention.

A Repudlican State Convention, to elect 22 d. legates and alternates to attend the Repub-lican National Convention at Cincinnati on the 14th day of June next, and also to elect a R publican State Central Committee, will be heid at the city of Grand Rapids, on Wednesdey, the teath day of May, 1878, at ten o'clock

All Republican electors, and other voters, w thout regard to past political differences or previous party affiliations, who believe in and support the principles enunciated in the call for the National Republican Convention, are it vited to participate in the election of dele-gates 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 resolution of 155% no delegate

will be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the county he representa S. D. BINGHAM, Chairman. D. V. BELL, WM. DOELTZ, O. L. SPAULDING, M S. BREWER, GEO, SPACLDING, I. W. LEWIN,

SIMUEL POST.	JACOB C. LANE,
PARVEY BUSH,	SPENCER MARTIN,
F. S. LACET.	THOS N. SIEVENS,
L. A. DUNCAN,	WALTER FINNEY,
WM, E. STEWART,	PERRY HASNAH,
WM. E. BURLINGHAME,	L. B. TOWNSEND,
	lican State Committ
S. S. OLDS, Secretary.	

LANSING, February 1, 1870.

There was a reduction of \$4.240, 866 made in the United States public cebt during the month of March.

Two Boston women have expended \$700 in money, a year of time, and nearly all their evesight in embroidering a flag for the Centennial show.

The Republicans of Indiana have the name of Godlove S. Orth, of Tippecance, on their State ticket, for Governor, and Col. Robert S. Robertson, of Allen, for Lieutenant Governor.

The Mississippi delegation to the National Republican Convention at Cincinnati stands fourteen to two in favor of Morton for President.

JEFF. DAVIS leaves for Europe May 1, to pay a visit to his old blockaderunning friends, it is said for the purpose of promoting a direct trade with the southern cities.

A recent decision of the New York Court of Appeals, that a bank which certifies a check is not responsible for its payment upon presentation of it if is appears that the check was altered when certified, creates lively astonishment in mercantile circles.

The Lower House of the Ohio Legislature has passed a bill conferring power upon the employes of railroad al campler from them; and another bill prohibit ing the employment of children under fourteen years of age as gymnasts and public singers.

The following are the members of the new Board of Supervisors elected on Monday, of last week. Those marked * were members of the Board last year :

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Buchanan-Lorenzo P. Alexander, Bertrand-Wm. D. Badger, Dem.* Bonton-S. L. Van Camp, Rep.* Bainbridge-Chas. C. Kent, Dem. Berrien-Israel P. Hutton, Rep.* Chickaming-A. L. Drew, Ind.* Galien-George Partridge, Rep. Hagar-DeWit Guy, Dem. Lake-Wm. Williams, Rep.* Lincoln-A. D. Brown, Rep.* New Buffalo-Alonzo Bennett, Dem. Niles-Purnell Johnson, Dem.

" City-Wm. A. Reddick, Rep.* " ... J. P. Howlet,-Rep.* Oroneko-Zachariah Fisher, Dem.* Pipestone-J. II. Mathews, Rep. Royalton-Henry Ashoff, Dem.* Sodus-R. M. Hogue, Rep. St. Joseph--E. M. Edwards, Rep. Three Oaks-Peter Strehle, Rep.*

pendent. The Bay City Tribune gives out the idea that the Michigan Salt Association propose to sink an experiment well to see if they cannot get another brine yielding stratum. They want

The new Board will stand 14 Re-

will require no setting. Most of the wells are about 900 feet deep, and they propose to drive one 1,800 feet if necessary. A well at Blackmar's was sunk nearly that far, but it only give a sandstone brine at 90 per cent.

A North Carolinian proposes to ring this Centennial Exposition business to a dead stop. He claims to hold deeds for four hundred acres on which the Exposition buildings are situated. The deed is dated in 1798.

To the question, where is the gold to come from to enable us to resume? Gen. Sherman replied :

Not only is the gold of the world open to competition, but we are the largest gold and silver producing country in the world. The product of our mines is about one hundred millions a year, and a single year's product would more than enable us to resume. Our facilities for acccumulating gold are greater than any na-

"But the gold is exported." tion. So it is, because we will not use it as the other nations do. Give it occupation here and it will remain here. and the products of our farms and natural talant for trade to account by establishing himself in the ratail dry workshops will be exported instead. goods trade on Broadway. His It is said we can make a standard of shrewdness, industry and interprise rapidly increased his business. In something that is not exportable. So we can by cutting ourselves off from 1848 he built his immense marble civilization of the human race. palace on Chambers street and Broadway, where the same qualities which By order of the President the headhad lifted him from the humble school quarters of the General of the Army teaching Irish lad placed him in the will be removed again to Washington, front rank of merchant princes of the and army orders will be promulgated through Gen. Sherman. This is, as country. With his strong moneygetting propensity he was always is well known, in accordance with his kind and considerate to his employes. He was punctuality himself and he preference, and has the approval of the new Secretary of War. Indeed demanded the same form those who he is credited with effecting the change worked for him. He paid good wages in order to have the benefit of Gen. and commanded the respect and es-Sherman's experience. Gen. Sherteem of all those in his employ. At man himself expressed his view of its the time of his death there were with him many whose connection with his propriety in a recent speech at St. Louis when he said that it struck him business dated back for years. His "as a curious feature in the frameear was always open to the cry of work of our Government that these distress, and he spent large sums in two great and costly establishments charity. His preference scemed, howof our Government, 'the army and ever, to be to put his benefactions in a navy,' should have with few excepshape to contribute to the rellef of the needy of the future as well as tions always been committed to the charge of civilians. Were the Chief of the present, as witness his Home Justice or Secretary of State or Atfor the Indigent, and his Hotel for torney General habitually chosen from Working Girls. At the time of the the most respectable profession of great fire in Chicago he contributed 'surgeons' instead of lawyers, he freely of his means for the relief of doubted if the custom would have the suffering, and he did the same been submitted to with as much grace during the war of the rebellion. In and silence.—Detroit Post. 1847, during the famine in Ireland, he chartered a vessel, filled it with pro-visions, and sent it as a gift. He The Centennial Exhibition is atwas a strenuous upholder of the tracting peculiar attention from the Union during the late war, and was closely identified with the Republican people of Australia. The last mails from the colony brought accounts of party. In 1867 he was one of the the closing of an inter-colonial exhi-American represenatives at the Paris bition held at Melbourne, the princi-Exposition. In 1869 he was nominpal city of Victoria, one of the chief ated by President Grant to be Secreobjects of which was preparation for tary of the Treasury, but it was found that he was ineligible. He was the Centennial Exhibition. The British colonies, retaining a somewhat worth about \$120,000,000. intimate connection with the mother country, are in all their local affairs substantially independent, and from The Pennsylvania Republicans, in the nature and spirit of their exhibitheir State Convention to choose deletion it is evident that they earnestly gates to Cincinnati, arraigned the desire to make their great and pros-Democrats for cowardice or ignorance perous country better known to the on the currency question, for neglecting public business in the State Legis-United States. The exhibition was open some three and a half months, lature to prolong its session and grab more salary, and for scheming to scatand during that period there were nearly 300,000 admissions. The ter the school funds among the religgoods submitted were principally from ious sects. They instructed their 58 Victoria, and one of the chief duties delegates to present the name of Gov. Hartranft for President, and to cast a of the jury was to decide what should be sent to the Centennial. Forthis purunited vote as the majority of the del-egation may direct. The Ohio Repose, and to defray the expenses of the commissioners, \$15,000 have been publicans speak out in bold language appropriated by the Government of for gold as the true standard of val-Victoria, with a possibility of an adues and the only safe basis for a circulating medium," and "against any interference with the common school ditional appropriation of \$10,000. It is said that the gold fields of Australia will furnish specimens of their fund." They present the name of Gov. Hayes for President. This product, and wools will form not the State sends 44 delegates. The Verleast interesting feature among the industries of foreign nations.-Intermont Republicans declare for the untiring prosecution and punishment of Ocean.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. The silver coin bill was brought before the House of Representatives on Monday and passed. The bill reads as follows: Be it enacted, etc., That there be, and hereby is, - appropriated out of the money in the Treasury, not other-

wise appropriated, the sum of \$163, 000 to provide for engraving, printing, and other expenses of making and issuing United States notes, and the further sum of \$48,000 to provide for the engraving and printing of National Bank notes, to be disbursed un. der the Secretary of the Treasury. Treasury is hereby directed to issue silver coins of the United States of the denominations of 10, 20, 25 and

50 cents, of standard value, in redemotion of an equal amount of fractional currency, whether the same be now in the Treasury awaiting redemption, or whenever it may be presented for redomption, and the Secretary of the Treasury may, under the regulations of the Treasury Department, Weesaw-George Pierce, Rep. provide for such redemption, and is-Watervliet-Prosper O. Bowe, Rep.

publicans, 7 Democrats and 1 Inde-

brine like that at Goderich, which the sinking fund.

and the value of the land is estimated at fifteen or twenty millions. Investigation has shown that the property described lies seventy miles away, and is worth about what was paid for it in 1798-one dollar an acre. The Ex-

position, therefore, will go on.

Dominion or in the United States. So the men of seeds quietly exported their immense issues of spring catalogues across the river to Windsor, and mailing them there, the Detroit postmaster had presently a new scnsation in the receipt of 723 bags, or several tons of mail matter which,

side the line.

Alexander T. Stewart, the great merchant king of New York, died Monday, April 10th. He was born of Scotch-Irish parents near Belfast. Iceland, in 1803, and was, therefore, 73 years of age at the time of his death. He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, and stood well in his class. After graduating at the age of 20 years he came to this country, landing in New York in 1823. For a time he pursued the avocation of a school teacher, but soon turned his

Ohio Correspondence. PERRYSBURG, April 10, 1876. ED. RECORD :- We are in the open ing of Spring, certainly, we think now, though up to one week ago, the aspects of Spring were very severe, bore even strong resemblance to its ruder and more austere sister. But the genial sunshine shows its effects plainly on all sides. The snow which the carly spring days brought us has fadel away. The terrible mud which it left behind it is fast turning to its original dust in the streets. The fields are putting on their smiling SEC. 2. That the Secretary of the faces and verdant robes, and men and animals all feel happier. It is wonderful what a few days of sun will do for earth and its inhabitants, in the way of change and comfort. It makes "new earth" almost before our eyes. We can well nigh see the transformation, it is so complete and sudden. What a few hours before we had noticed is supplemented by other and very different appearances. We have beauty for ashes and the garment of. praise for the spirit of heaviness," sue by substitution at the regular We are grateful for the change, and Sub-Treasuries and public depositoit never seemed more welcome. Winries of the United States until the ter was mild, but the severity of its whole amount of fractional currency closing scenes gave us the feeling of outstanding shall be redeemed, and satisfaction, as though we had had the fractional currency redeemed unenough of it. When we were ready der this act shall be held to be a part for spring, winter undertook to put in of the sinking fund provided for by an appearance, as much as to say we the existing law, the interest to be must not be let off without one short, computed thereon as in case of bonds sharp cut, which would remind us of redeemed under the acts relating to our obligations. We are glad of Spring, and will rejoice that, though tardy sometimes, it is sure to come. And when it comes it makes our lives Two sharp firms of Detroit seedsbrighter and sunnier overy day. We men have just "had a little game" at nave no sympathy with the croakers

who, because winter did not almost destroy us we must suffer in the season which succeeds. We hope for a favorable Spring. We hope it may not forget its wonted balm and etherial mildness.

ers of the RECORD from Perrysburg, which will be almost the same as Toledo, for it is very near. Indeed people are beginning to call it a "suburb," as its neighbor over the River is a part of the city itself, and bears its name. South Toledo is a little farther up the River than this town. It is connected with the main city by a Narrow Gauge Railroad, and this by the Dayton and Cincinnati Lines. Then in spring and summer the Maumee, which runs between the two, makes communications abundant and

I have seen little appearance of work upon the land as yet. Some are beginning to plow. If this weather continues all this will be brisk soon, and the fields will be lively with workers. In this vicinity the soil needs a little more time for draining than the more sandy.

J. K. DEERING. WALKSON THE READ

very great advantage both to the gov-It is a common idea that a tree is a ernment and the people. The conplant of slow growth, which requires venience to the people of having a solid and durable fractional currency, safe, convenient, wholesome, and practically indestructible, instead of the present dirty, destructible, disagreeable, disease-bearing rag currency, is so obvious that it need not be enlarged upon. The gain to the government in the saving of expense in engraving and printing will also be considerable. The annual issue of fractional currency has been about \$36. 000,000; while the total amount in circulation is about \$42,000,000, showing that the whole amount is renewed once in fifteen months. The expense of continually replacing this destructi-ble currency with new has been very large. Says the Director of the Mint: 'The estimates of the Treasury officers having charge of the business. show the necessary expense of maintaining this currency during the last fiscal year to have been \$1,410,746. This does not include the expense attending the handling of the fractional notes at the different sub-Treasuries and depositories which receive them for redemption, and which, if added to the expense at the Department, will probably show the total cost of maintaining fractional currency to be equal to five per cent. on the annual issue." While the paper currency costs five per cent. al valorem to manufacture, and must be renewed every fifteen months, the expense of manufacturing silver is between one and one-half and two per cent. only, and the silver will last at least three times as many years as the fractional

in circulation, the result will be of

Facts About Papies.

We have already referred to the foolish assertion of one public writer, that the present financial depression is the result of the world's having reached the limit of the use of products manufactured by machinery. The short-sighted absurdity of this, or any other argument founded on the assumption that irretrievable financial ruin has come upon us, is proved by a reference to the history of panics. To say nothing of the nu. merous periods of business depression that have overtaken all other nations from time to time, as far back as history records, our own country, in the, present century even, and within the

troit Tribune.

last fifty-four years, shows at least seven instances of commercial panics. The first, that of 1819 succeeded the war of 1812, and resulted, as our present troubles have, largely from an extraordinary inflation of the currency and the rise of speculation and extravagance. The depression was fearful, and immense numbers of men were thrown out of employment, par-

many years, perhaps a century, to become mature, or at least of such a size as to be salable and profitable. For the uses of the lumberer or for timber this may be correct, but we are convinced that, as the present stock of fully-grown timber becomes more nearly exhausted, there will be a greatly diminished demand for lumber for many purposes for which it is now used. We hope soon to see wooden houses disappear, and wooden barns and stables with them. When the scarcity of lumber brings'its value in the market above that of brick or concrete, then this will happen. Even now, considering the greater durability of brick buildings, the lessened risk from fire, and the cheapness of this material, brick houses and barns are decidedly preferable to wooden ones. But yet wood will always be needed and will always be in active demand, but the kind of timber wanted to supply beams, rafters, floor boards, fence boards, posts, rails, and the material for vehicles, implements, and furniture need not be of the large size that is now cut for these and other uses. It will not, therefore, be go hugry? necessary for the timber-grower to wait many years for a profitable return from, his labor. He may not, in fact, need to wait so long for an income from his timber-planting as he waits for profits from his orchard. The pear or apple grower is satisfied if he begins to realize profit in ten years after his planting, but we have already abundant evidence to show that the timber grower may not only currency does months. The saving begin to gather an income in less time to the government will therefore be than this, but that the amount of his an item of decided importance.-Degains will far exceed the wildest hopes of the fruit growers, not excepting

Tree-Growing Profitable.

STATE ITEMS. Kalamazoo river is to have a steam-

boat this summer. Six men were killed on Michigan railroads during the month of February.

The State public school at Coldwater has had 100 cases of measles.

An Adrian man set a trap for rats and caught his baby in it. The State Horse-Racing Associa-

tion has a committee out looking for a place to hold the summer races.

A Grand Rapids business man put a lighted pipe into his pocket and burned his breeches off.

A class of fifty has been formed at Albion college for the study of stenography.

George J. Reis, of Dearborn, was killed bi a Michigan Central engine yesterdiy.

A Kilamazoo firm has an order for

pcd 34000 cigars to the Black Hills the otler day. Why should miners

Th Farwell Register calls the revivaleffects in Saginaw "the grand

Cal has been discovered in Washtena county. Like all the other coal fields in this State, it is "free fror sulphur and the best in Michi-

"hoss abstractor" has been trilig with the property of the Kalamaoo livery stable keepers.

n enterprising firm at Romeo has made 100 chairs, which they wil let, free of charge, to funerals. Filt come, first served.

> four Japanese students are in attidance at Hope College, Holland. ley are good students and exempla-

The Kalamazoo grangers have

butt, having, therefore, as they stand a settled market value. From the abbed in a Bay City saloon last results already ascertained from this londay.

plantation, it is found that at the end of seven years from planting the thinnings of the closely planted trees will beiation holds its annual meeting at sell for \$120 per acre; a second thin- boldwater, May 3.

ning in another seven years will give \$1,000; at the end of another period A. Coldwater bell-boy drew his of seven years the thinning will yield pocket knife for the purpose of taking \$1,800, leaving still on the groundout the vital apparatus of a little 300 trees worth \$20 each. Thus in comrade, and is now under \$200 thirty years the income from the bonds not to disembowel anybody. plantation would be in the aggregat The people of Hesperia have got \$8,920 per acre, or nearly \$300 pe out circulars telling a certain editor acre per year for the entire period what they think are the necessary This statement was made by MI qualifications of an editor, and telling Sherman at a meeting of the Ohi him he is not the man, and asking Horticultural Society. him to "git."

From a pamphlet on tree-plantin A careless smoker was the cause U. S. Sargeant, Director of of burning up a chair factory at Slevensville . •Lincoln..... St. Joseph.... Grand Rapids Arboretum of Harvard Universit Dowagiac valued at \$3,000. A. & J. now before us, we take the followi Rouse were the proprietors. estimate of the profits of a plantati Muskegon. Pentwater. The boiler at Hall & Green's of ten acres of European larch to l shingle mill at Greenwood station, fifty years, viz : Dr. near Grand Rapids, exploded March 31, killing two workmen and severely injuring several others. Loss to Cr. Cutting at the end of 20 years: 20,the owners of the mill, \$1,500. S00 fence posts, at 20 cents..... Cutting at the end of 30 years: 18,-The Manchester Enterprise says, 360 sleepers at 50 cents, 9,189 while Detroit and Ypsilanti are quarposts at 25 cents..... Outting at the end of 50 years: 3,500 reling over the champion wrestlers, Manchester is willing to bet her money piles at \$5, 7,600 sleepers at 50 cents..... on having the boss whistlers of the Land at cost..... Interest on first and second products, world. s.00 at 6 per cent..... Mr. Fenner Palmer, of Ridgway, has plowed more or less during each of the twelve months just passed. Has such an instance ever before been This estimate is not fanciful all, but is made from the actual r/ts of known in Michigan ?- Tecumseh Herextensive plantations made/ Mr.

BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT.

Correctedevery Wednesday morning for the Repord, by KINYON & VINCENT, Dealersin Greeeries and Pro-visions, FrontStreet, Buchanan, Mich. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified.

Special Notices.

Time Table-Nov. 21, 1875.

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L. I Clapp, of Battle Creek, ship-MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

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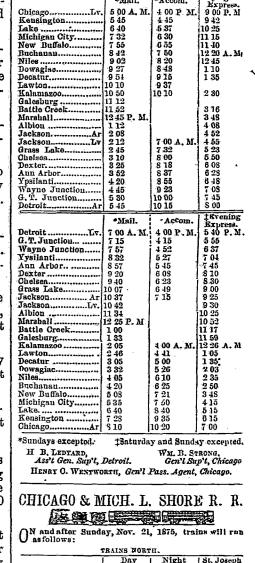
even the golden visions of those who are planting orange groves in Florida.

For instance, a few examples gathered from the current literature of the day may be given. Mr. Schofield, of Elgin, Ill., has a plantation of many young men. acres of European larch, made twelve

fmed a co-operative association, ised \$5,000, and are going to start store.

A man named Hart was fatally

The Michigan State Firemen's As-



Day Night St. Joseph Express. Express. Accom. 11 05 A.M. 11 50 P. M. 7 00 P. M New Buffalo. *Town Line... *Wilkinson's.. Chickaming ... 7 38 7 45 *Brown's 140 M. 1240 A.M.

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the expense of Uncle Sam, and to their own profit in the sum of about \$2,000. By the ridiculous postage arrangements for "third-class matter" now in vogue, one cent per ounce is charged by our authorities, while the Canadians charge but two cents for I shall hereafter address the readfour ounces, or the average rate of half a cent per ounce, to points in the

under a reasonable law, would have been mailed at the same rate on this

access easy.

The Silver Currency Bill.

Yours &c.,

Canada, envious of the fish and flesh and frog showers in this country, has introduced one of her own. It is a shower of flies. Millions of flies came down at Riviere de Loup the other day. If they are our summer's supply sent prematurely let us hope they will stay there.

Rev. Dr. E. B. Fairfield, formerly president of Hillsdale College, was unanimously elected chancellor of the Nebraska State University at Lincoln, Neb., on the 24 ult., his duties to begin on the 1st of July next; salary, \$4,000. He is still president of the State Normal School at Indiana,

Penn.

The election in Rhode Island Wednesday resulted in the success of the Republican ticket. Henry Lippitt the Republican nominee for Governor failed to receive a majority vote over all, but, having received a plurality over his Democratic and Prohibition opponents, will be elected by the Legislature, which continues strongly Republican.

The Attorney General has delivered the opinion that hereafter the inspection of illuminating oils for this State should be done in the State instead of at Cleveland as heretofore, consequently State Inspector Day will take up his headquarters in this State, and proposes to require Deputy inspectors to pay him fifty cents on every dollar earned by them. Some of them will rebel.

From the Lansing Republican we get the following report of the State Treasury: "The balance of cash in the State Treasury, March 25, was \$1,230,955.34; receipts during the week ending April 1, were \$22,226.-58; payments during same time were \$55,889.15; balance in the Treasury April 1, 1876, \$1,197,292.77; de-crease for the week \$33,662.54."

It is now stated that the trade silver dollars coined at the Carson mint do not contain the amount of silver prescribed by law, recent coinages falling shortfrom one-half to two cents on the dollar; and that this fraud. discovered by the Chinese, led to a reduction in the Oriental demand for them. This contributed to the glut in the silver markets ; and consequent depreciation of value of this metal as measured by the gold standard.

public fraud wherever existing, for of Paw Paw, by decreeing that Daniel President Prado, of Peru, arrived preserving inviolate the great results it will result. The danger is that if men and women. Our advice to INDIAN'S, April 6 .- Shortly They are having warm work on the Moss shall pay her \$400. Daniel in New York on Monday on a visit to the coin thus issued is worth, as bulof liberty and equality gained by the everybody-except in matrimony-is before 1 flernoon a terrible ex-Rio Grande. Orders have been issued had popped the question, but failed this country, which will probably exwar, and for most firmly adhering to lion, appreciably more than its face to advertise. It is sure to return losion thace in the factory room tend during the entire summer. The to the Commander of the United States to come up when she called "time" value in greenbacks, it will be hoardthe resumption act, and taking no step largely, increase your reputation as a of J. Of illey & Sons' varnish forces not to violate the neutrality on him. arrival of the Emperor of Brazil is backward in that vital matter. The ed and sold to the brokers for the works, ing in the loss by fire of \$1,000 es burning J. O. D. Lilbusiness man, make hosts of friends, laws by crossing into Mexican territonow daily expected. The United premium, and that we shall be left 10 delegates from Vermont, the twelve and add to the number of shrewd and The cowardly barbarians on the from Connecticut, 8 from Rhode Isry. W. E. PLIMPTON, States will thus be visited at the same again, as we were in 1862, when our ley, on's helpers, a colored man namedville Carter, and a cousin WHY WILL for any \$1.50 to \$3.50 for Jow-WHY WILL for our state of the sensible people in the world, of which other side, aware of this fact, a day or time by the rulers of the two most legal tenders first began to depreciate, Conveyancer, Insurance. Penland, and 16 from Texas, are all uninthere has never yet been an overtwo since took the liberty to fire upon prosperous and powerful nations of structed as to a candidate. The 16 without small change. It seems, howof the amed, Miss Mary Luster, stock." sion & Collection Agency. citizens and soldiers on this side of the ever, to be generally believed in South America, one the head of an from Mississippi recommend Mr. who hat entered the building. Township Clerk and Notary Public. river, wounding several persons. At Empire, but nevertheless a liberal Washington that silver now stands so Morton.-Lansing Republican. and progressive man, the other the last accounts a hot fight was progress-The on occurred while Carter Companies represented: Detroit Fire and Marine Kansas Ins. Co., of Leavenworth, Kan & Monies collected promptly remitted. & Office over Smith Brow. & Co's Grocery Store, Buchs Mich. 2311 Companies represented: Detroit Firo and Marine and Kaneas Lus. Co., of Leavenworth, Kan & Monies collected prompily remitted. ** Office over Smith Broz. & Co's Grocery Store, Buchanne, Mich. **EFFROMOS OF YOUTCH**. A GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nervous Opoulting Detroit will, for the sale of sale and want YOU to give us a trial. Ladies and others cad raise clubs for us and make large pay We dealt with 0700 people in Dec, 1875. Give an or trial and like thousands of others we know wo shall secure optioned in the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advortiser's or porinence can do so by addressing in porfect confidence, 44m6 JOHN B, OGDEN, 42 Cedar St., New York, The railroads have made a mistake nearly on a par with greenbacks, that in not putting the fares for Centen- | was a turpentine to the boiling ing between Mexican and United President of a Republic whose insti-The Flint Globe says that all the scientific manuscript readers in town have been at work for a week for a vain attempt to decipher a letter received by Postmaster O'Donoughue from Don Henderson of the Allegan Journal. Why don't they call on a clairvoyant. the silver coins, alloyed somewhat as States troops on opposite sides of the tations are modeled closely after our river, the latter throwing shells at a lively rate into the Mexican town own. Brazil has an area of 3,500,-000 square milds, and a population, where the opposing force was located. according to the consus 1872, of 10,-095,978; Peru, with an area of 500-000 square miles, has a population of The bill authorizing the sale of the Pawnee Reservation has been signed Journal. Why don't they call on a | Certainly if the experiment suc-3,199,000, according to a census ceeds, and the silver coin can be kept | News. taken in 1871. by the President. clairvoyant.

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The Silver Currency bill which passed the House of Representatives on Friday, March 31st, also passed the Senate on Monday without a division. It is somewhat amended, the Senate having stricken out the third section, making the silver dollar legal tender to the amount of \$50 and smaller silver coin legal tender to the amount of \$20, which was added to the bill in the House on motion of Mr. Reagan, of Texas; and also having added two clauses to each of the remaining sections. The more important amendments which the Senate Finance Committee had proposed to add to the bill, in regard to the standard of the silver dollar and its quality as legal tender, were dropped, owing to the pressing need of the passage of the bill in order to prevent the country from running short of currency, and the fact that the amendments aforesaid might not be agreed to in the House, thus delaying, if not defeating, the enactment.

The first section of the bill appropriates \$163,000 for the engraving, printing, etc., of United States notes, and also \$48,000 for engraving and printing national bank notes, the latter appropriation being a Senate amendment. The second section directs the Secretary of the Treasury to issue silver coin of the denominations of 10, 20, 25 and 50 cents in redemption of the fractional currency awaiting redemption, or hereafter presented for that purpose, and giving him power to prosecute this work of substitution through the sub-Treasury and United States depositories until the whole amount of fractional currency shall be redeemed in silver. This is the section as it passed the House. The Senate has added a clause making the fractional currency thus retired a part of the sinking fund and providing that interest shall be computed thereon as in the case of bonds redeemed under the acts relat-

There is little question that the House will concur in these amend ments, leaving the more disputed points concerning a change, in the standard value of silver coin, and the amount to which it may be used as legal tender, to further legislation. Indeed, the House Appropriations Committee has already decided to recommend concurring. There is also little question that the President will sign the bill, or that the Secretary of the Treasury will promptly carry its pro-visions into execution. In a few weeks, therefore, we may expect to see the ragged, dirty fractional currency disappearing, and its place being taken by bright, silver coin. As we have already said, this business of issuing silver currency, while our principal legal tender is still irredeemable and depreciated paper, is an experiment, we cannot predict with certainty how

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ing to that fund.

Eastern m ticularly in the great facturing regions. The trouble lasted about two years, but when the natural level was reached the reaction set in, and in a short time all was booming. But in 1825-ten years from the commencement of the firsta panic in England spread to this country, and for another year and a half failures and losses were the rule. In 1827 a new.era of prosperity began, and "everybody was making money" again until 1837, when the greatest crisis the country has known came, banks failed by the score, specie payment was suspended, commercial credit was swept out of sight, and the croakers had respectful hearing when they predicted the end of all things as at hand. Next year, how-

ever, matters mended, but in 1839 the weak banks, founded on a false system, went to pieces to the number of 343 out of 850. Then the sky cleared until 1843, when another year of depression set in. Then all was prosperous until 1851, when another panic came, and another year of hard times followed. But business revived and prospered until 1857, when trouble came again, led in by bad crops and the failure of numerous banks The country survived and soon forgot this panic to which that of to-day is trifling, and, until 1873, in spite of one of the greatest wars known to history, business generally was prosperous, and wealth was accumulated with an ease and rapidity never before known. Of course the reaction came, and of course the re- be thinned out with adage to the covery from the depression will come trees that would be left he planta-

Heretofore from six months to two years has been the duration of the periods of stagnation. The present period has already lasted two years and a half, and the end, without doubt, is near at hand. The more intimate connection of our commercial life with

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that of Europe, and the simultaneous depression in most foreign countries, together with the exasperating uncertainty of action on the part of our Congress, have tended to prolong the hesitation and fear, but the panic is over, and the process of recuperation has begun. Courage and energy only

–Post and Mail. Advertising People.

are needed to complete the recovery.

Says the Boston Post, "People who dvertise are smarter than those who don't; better looking, too, nine in ten. This is natural, if not logical. Advertising is an indication of intelligence and is one of the leading elements of good looks. At all events the world believes in those who advertise, and it plants its dollars in their pockets. Such are live people; and in these live days nobody wants anything to do with any but your live | grapes.- Il Traverse Herald.

years ago with two-year-old trees.

These trees are now thirty feet high

and twelve inches in diameter at the

ald. Richard S. Fay, of Lynn, Esstounty, Mass., in 1846, and hijother, J. S. Fay, of Wood's Hall, Irnstable County, in the inhospie and unfavorable locality of Q Cod. Mr. B. S. Fay has planted acres with nearly 400.000 tre After twenty-nine years' growtje European larches in this planin measured 50 feet in height and inches in diameter three feet from ground; other varieties having man equally satisfactory growth. ring the past ten years 700 cords yood have been cut, besides a veryfe quantity of fencing, and to daply thous ands of dollars worth omber could

tion of Mr. J. S. Fay been equal-ly successful, althouperhaps no more unpromising loc could have been selected anywhin New Eng-The trees land for the experin planted were of m varieties of

pines, spruce and heboods. Thus we have the takperience of a western and eastern inter resulting very similarly andowing beyond doubt not only | trees may be planted, but that crop for profit timber trees are folitable as any we can raise.—M Times.

Judge Randadiforms us that he went through hibard a few days since, making abugh examination of the trees and them in good condition. The wing kinds are well budded anve promise of an abundant yiel ectarines, apricots, peaches, sweefries, pears, plums and mulberrig The wood and fruit buds are unid from any cause. Last year's of of peach and nec-tarine are all the terminal bud. The only f damaged were mulberry spropat grew 11 feet last year. Thech trees, especially, are very fybuds. The prospect is favorabl an immense crop of

The second regiment of State militia will hold their encampment at Grand Rapids this season. It will last five days.

It is said that a serenading party at Butler, Branch county, scared a woman so badly that she had 200 fits in two days. - What kind of music do serenaders of that locality make ?

The Romeo Observer says that a citizen of that place has received a basket of ripe strawberries from the "sunny south," and now they feel remarkably cheerful with snow-drifts five feet deep for a back-ground.

Sixteen tons of gold and silver in coin, bars. and ingots, were taken through Detroit by the American express company, en route for New York, from San Francisco.

Charlevoix fishermen are catching sturgeon for their spawn, which is shipped to Germany and made into what is called *caviare*, a choice dish in the large cities.

A Kalamazoo postmaster clerk has been sending a letter around the world, and it returned to him in 86 days and three hours. It had taken a journey of 23,726 miles.

A new village named Freeport has been commenced 12 miles north of Hastings, on the Kalamazoo, Lowell & Northern railroad.

At Cheboygan a Catholic priest named DeCenninck attempted to remove some things from the church to his house. This angered some of the male sheep of his flock and a row ensued. The holy father drew a revolver and proposed to thin out that crowd some, but before he got fairly at the shooting the Sheriff arrived and stopped the fun.

Judge Coolidge has just healed the wounded heart of dusky Mollie Mars,

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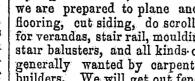
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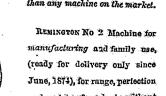
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I wish to clear out, entirely, my awakenings of the past winter, many tion, for the purpose of selecting del-egates to the State Democratic Con-Remember This. THERE will be a new time card for stock of trees this spring, and to do so shall put prices way down to the have made a good profession of chris-Now is the time of the year for Pneu-monia, Lung Fever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predisposition to Conthe M. C. Radoad next week. tianity and are living new and better lives. But in addition to this, many vention. to be held at Lansing, May OUR NAMES AND MOTTO bottom notch. I have the best lot of Its colums contain an account of the local 24th, is called to be held at Berrien MR. ELDON SPARKS, of Chevenne, trees ever grown in Berrien County. professors of religion in the ministry sumption and other Throat and Lung Springs on Wednesday, the 17th day Come and look at them and be con-W. T., is at home on a visit. IN THE FOLLOWING Disease. Boschee's German Syrup has and membership have received a new events and home news in full, and this feature of May. vinced. Then look at these prices: been used in this neighborhood for the baptism of the spiritual life, and have past two or three years without a single failure to cure. If you have not used this medicine yourself, go to your Drug-gist, O. E. Woods & Co., and ask him of ACEEDSTEC. Apple trees, 10 to 15 cents. This is a splendid time for catching become more active and useful in the THE receipts at the Martha Washalone makes it almost an indispensable necessichurch than at any former period of cold. Be sure to set your trap. Peach trees, 10 cents. ing tea party last (Wednesday) even-Standard Pear, 45 cents. their lives. This feature of the late To erosene lamps, chimneys and oil, ing amounted to about seventy-five Dwarf Pear, 30 cents. revival is one of special interest to the ty in every household in the county. THE Greenback Field will speak his its wonderful success among his custom-ers. Two doses will relieve the worst To the most refined state, that never will roil, dollars. Over forty dollars were taken Evergreen and Ornamental trees church, as her power and usefulness at the door, the admission fee being ten cents. It is termed by all as Tuts and crackers, candies and cakes, little piece in Dowagiacnext Thursday 25 per cent. less than you can buy have been greatly enlarged. case. If you have no faith in any medi-Subscription price \$2 per year. 50 cents evening. Tou never ate better than our Johnny bakes. any other place. I mean business, Among this latter class, our townscine, just buy a Sample Bottle of Bo-Opions and cabbage, potatoes and bestsbeing a grand success. come and see if I don't. schee's German Syrup for 10 cents and try it. Regular sized Bottles 75 cents. man and fellow citizen, Dr. F. H. IT cost Studebaker Bros., of South deducted if paid in advance. 15 cents extra Never out of the vegetables any one eats. N. H. MERRILL, Berrick, may be numbered. For Bend. \$88 to do the finishing work All kinds of produce, corn, flour and oats; Nicest of butter, on which a customer dotes. ONE of the party who attended the railroad meeting, on Friday last, left his BUCHANAN, April 5, 1876. Don't neglect a cough to save 75 cents. many years he preached the gospel on one wagon box. for postage when sent outside the county. among the Adventists, both east and We have the best Japan Tea in CENTENNIAL TREES .- We are prepocket book in the office of one of the west, and was an able, as well as popown. Try it, and if it does not suit THE "old maids" of this place are factories, in St. Joseph, where he had made change and did not miss it for pared to furnish the ten varieties of ular speaker. For several years last we will return your money. soon to be heard from. Listen ! deciduous and evergreen trees recom-mended and adopted by the Centen-Tery picest of coffees, and teas by the chest, past he has practiced medicine among S. & W. W. SMITH. nearly an hour. We are not prepared n quality and price can none others compete, us with much success. And our citi-CASH SYSTEM .- We give more nial Committee in New York and Tor will they attompt, for fear of defeat. to say that he was drunk, as we did not THIRTY-SIX firms in South Bend zens also last year sent him to the are selling spirituous liquors, thirty-four of which have licenses. see him drink anything stronger than other States, as the hardiest and most goods for less money than any body. Oharley's ou hand with a heart and a will, State Senate. So that his mind was coffee, but such actions surely indicate H. J. HOWE. suitable for this purpose. We have ver ready, with pleasure your orders to fill. occupied both with medicine and polisecured colored plates of these variethat something was wrong. or think for a moment we deem it a task ASTONISHING how fast that S cent tics, and with occasional preaching. ties, with printed form of the ceremo-NEXT Saturday is the 15th of April. Factory and 10 cent Bleached Muslin But in the late religious interest he whenever you ask. nies recomended at the planting of Have you selected your "Centonnial A MEETING of the stockholders and goes. Everybody says that it is the made a new consecration of himself to these trees, which may be found at the yrups and Sugars we'll show you with pride tree?' others interested in the Benton Bar-God and resolved to devote a larger est in town for the money, at High's Nursery, and with W. A. Palmer, Give satisfaction wherever they are tried. bor and Indiana railroad was held in portion of his time and talents to Look at those cheap serges at Buchanan, Michigan. Dils for the hair, and pleasant perfumes, preaching the gospel as the door might open to him. He has preached for Robbins' Hall, 'Benton Harbor, Fri-Two new signal lights have been CALL EXENEDS OF BORT, MOODY & SONS, NOBLES'. day, April 6th. About three hundred added to the number at the M. C. R. Niles, Mich. 5w8 Consisting of overything for the toilet in use. persons were present, including about GOOD line of fancy cassimeres, for the Diciple church for some weeks R. Depot, in this place. sixty from this place and Berrien men's and boys' wear. Come in and Two Button Kids, and good, for 1.00, at H. J. Howe's. past, by special request. His audi-OB PRINTING very article warranted to beautifully diffuse. By the Harbor appropriation bill, St. Joseph will receive \$12,000 for and a securituity diffuse. Springs. see them at High's. ences have been crowded, and they \$1.00, at W. L. George, Esq., was appointed chairman, and all the representatives were intensely interested. He preaches with great power and spirit TAKE Frazier's Root Bitters for the Use King of Pain. improvements. Blood. of the press present, secretaries. Mr. Van Riper stated that the and greatly edifies the people of God. His sermons are of a high order and To CONSUMPTIVES .- My wife suffered Extra tobaccos, both smoking and chewing. Promptly and neatly executed, and satisfaction SPOOL COTTON at bankrupt prices. over six years with Consumption, and af-ter being given up by her physicians and LINEN COATS, straw hats, and bare-Solutions and powders for laundry blueing; Three spools for 10 cents at High's. action taken at the meeting held in so given that the common mind is infooted boys have made their appearried apples, peaches, and all kinds of fruit; Buchanan was illegal, and that sub-scription made at that time could not New cloths, new hats, new every-ning at H. J. Howe's. friends as incurable, I discovered a cure. guaranteed. terested, and persons of thought and ance on the street. Tanges, lemons, and extracts we never dilute. Particulars of which I send free. Rev. thing at culture find new and fresh thoughts TT ith careful attention we select all our wares, W. A. Bowyer, 77 Ohio St., Cleveland, JOHN G. HOLMES. be holden. STOP that dreadful Cough! Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup will do it in from the never-failing fountain of AFTER this week the Michigan Vo Noither would we for a moment your interest ensnare. Ohio. Messrs. Jas. Graham, A. B. Ri-ford and J. J. Van Riper were ap truth. The Doctor commenced his Central Railroad Company will relabors in the Oak Street Chapel the Publisher and Proprietor. new the mail-snatching at this station. an incredibly short time. Call at pointed to draft new articles of asso-THE COUNTY PRESS. first Sunday in April, expecting to Remember the place-53 Front our store and try a small bottle of it, ciation. Articles read differed from continue them each Lord's day until BUCHANAN, MICH. Street. Buchanan, Mich. only 25c. DR. R. W. PIERCE returned from 0. E. Woods & Co. [Berrien Springs Era.] those adopted at the former meeting further notice, and those of our citi-Mexico on Tuesday, and appears The County Superintendents of the in the name of the corporation being HATS and Caps, cheap for cash at zens who wish to hear sound and able greatly improved in health by his poor will meet in special session at "Benton Harbor and Indiana Rail-HAIR DRESSING. Noble's. sermons will have the opportunity to the County Treasurer's office in Ber-rien Springs, on Wednesday, 24th trip. road Company" and the amount to be raised before work should be comdo so. The seats are free and all will Orders promptly executed and neatly done by Miss Ida Chittenden. Cut Hair 50 cents per yard. Combings rooted, 75 cents per yard. DR. MARSHALL'S LUNG SYRUP is AN OLD CITIZEN. be welcome. without doubt one of the best prepainst...The township of Royalton voted BUTTER took a sudden rise from menced to be \$4,000, instead of \$5,-28 to 35 cents per pound, one day last week. Only one man in town on the 3d, on the building of a bridge rations for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, 000 per mile. H. C. Morton, Samuel McGuiggan, Henry Williams, Thomas Marrs, T. M. Gray, Burns Helimick, Jas. Gra-Asthma, etc., ever offered to the pubacross the St. Joseph river to Sodus, "THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND !"-We · MISS IDA CHITTENDEN, with the following result: Yeas, 26; nays, 128......The attendance at the have just received VERNE'S last fa-mous story, "THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND-DROPPED FROM THE CLOUDS!" lic. Call at our store and get a trial bottle. O. E. WOODS & Co. had it for sale. 7w4BUCHANAN, MICH. THIS year there will be 366 days, Circuit Court on Monday and Tuesham, Wm. Pears, L. P. Fox, Geo. H. Richards, Soloman Rough and \$1,200 Profit on \$100 USE Frazier's Root Bitters, the great day was unusually large on account It is an intensely interesting book, by 53 Sundays, Leap Year, Centennial pring medicine for Weakness, Scrofula, Made any day in *Puts and Calls*. 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