

ed in my ear:

Heaven, I will kill you first !"

track and had stopped.

crowd filled the room.

ing from it.

ence and her father.

forgave him freely.

that my listeners believed it.

the ground together. And the fierce

I put out my hand to touch the

head of Paul Stanford-he who had

sought my life-but great Heaven!

there was no head on his body! My

fingers were clotted with something

warm and sticky, and overcome by

It was settled beyond doubt that

Stanford had changed the lights; he

employes of the road, a stupid fellow,

who did not think of any harm com-

His object was plain enough to me,

though I never spoke of it to any one.

He hated me, he was jealous of my

gaining popularity, and he wanted to

ruin me in the estimation of the com-

pany and in the estimation of Flor-

Buthe was dead, and when I thought

of the fearful manner of bis death I

I suppose you have guessed that]

married Florence Wayne, and I need

Morbid Impulse.

One of the most singular in-

stances in connection with material

man who not long ago visited a large iron manufactory. He stood opposite

not tell you that I am happy.

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TAGLE HOTEL, Berrien Springs.

to grow the first year, which tie to a MIDWIFERY miles off. Oh, how I envied him his metropolis, and those who have the vou'd better drink it all, though, as in fact, to which he succumbed, and small stake. the railway station. Paul Stanford had bump of 'locality' highly developed & A. M. The regular communicaulet nonchalance, and how irriyou come along yourself. by which he lost a good right hand. begun to manifest a sort of friendship Hons of Buchanau Lodge No. 68 are held at Masonic Hall in this village, on Friday evening on or before the ull of the moon in each month. S. ATWOOD, W. M. W. SMITH, Sec. tated I was by the patronizing air he may submit to competitive question-MRS. MARIA DUTTON, This incident suggests many things, assumed toward me! for me. I had strong suspicions that ing as to their knowledge of seas, riv-To make cheese pie use four eggs it was assumed, though it seemed real besides proving the peculiar nature ers, mountains, valleys, landmarks two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of There' are glantess in Minne-But at last fate gave me a chance MIDWIFE AND NURSE. two cupiuls of sugar, one cupiul butter, sweet cream, two-thirds cupful butter, one spoonful of flour., Nutmeg to, o... H. BERRICK, M. D. Office in John C. o do Florence a service-to prove to and power of morbid impulses; such sota, it seems. A country paper and cities in the two hemispheres.' enough. And, indeed; what particu-AGENT FOR THE lar object he could have in feigning a things, for instance, as a law of symthere, in describing the burning of a. From California we hear that pro-E a Welch's building. Residence on Front Street, Brohanan Mich. her that I was not a coward, though Cyclopedia of Things Worth friendship for me which he did not pathy on a scale hitherto undreamt of, dwelling, mentions the rescue, "by way nouncing matches are rapidly taking taste. I might be an awkward clodhopper. Knowing, or 25,000 wants . as well as a musical tune pervading of a window, of the servent girl, fif- the place of spelling bees, the prompt-G. R. McLLN, M. D., homeopathic chronic diseases, Office and Residence on Portagestreet scond houses on the Frontstreet. Marley was a seacoast town, and it feel, I was at a loss to imagine. 15.170.2 Supplied. was to avail himself of sea air and I received his advances with a cold- all things.-Chamber's Journal. teen feet in height." er spelling out the names of local towns; and the competitors being Preserve eggs by a quick dipping in ALSO, AGENT FOR THE bathing that Mr. Wayne had removed ness which would have repulsed most boiling water; and packing with fresh Carpet Rag Looper, thither. Almost every fine day he men, but it seemed to have no effect. A German scientist has discovered and Florence were down on Point on him. He smoked his cigars in my that a solution of borax prevents the GALIEN HOUSE, Galien, Mich.-Z. P. REDENC, Proprietor. Under antirely new management. Every arrangement made for the conven-ent and comforof guests, Ohärges reasonable. Never make a promise when the obliged to pronounce them - correctly. salt, small end down. Which will attach rags without needle, thread, thimble power of performing that promise de A capital idea is that especially in pends on another. California. -Kalamazoo Telegraph. a despectacles. despectacles. despectacles. despectacles. Heter Mich. He smoked his clars in my that a solution of borax preven and Pleasant beach. Mr. Wayne bathing little private foom, and read his pa. putrefaction of organic matter. A Western setter-The sun.

to reach the shore. study, even if one is the genius in the But the sight of Florence standing

on the sands, her face white as death. Paul had one decided advantage her arms extended toward us, gave over me. He was handsome and me strength, and by and by, more graceful, and all the girls in the videad than alive, I succeeded in laying cinity made him aware of it. He was the old man at his daughter's feet. self-conceited, naturally, and the adu-And I would have risked my life over lation he received made him vain. and over again for the sake of hear-Nothing makes a fool of a man any ing her say again as she said thenmore speedily than to have the women "William Morton, may Heaven ever make too much of him. bless you! You have saved all I have Gay, gallant and courteous, he was

to love!' to them all-but he coveted the love Paul Stanford was on the spot alof only one. Florence Wayne was a most immediately-very much out of sweet little brunette of two or three breath and very profuse in his protestations of sympathy. He had witness-ed the danger of Mr. Wayne from and twenty, and all the young men in town were in love with her. She had only lived in Marley two Colney's Hill, a quarter of a mile years. Her native place was Philaaway, and had come with all haste. delphia, but her father's health rebut too late to be of material assistquiring a change of air, they had come ance. He hoped, however, that Miss to Marley and established themselves Wayne would not refuse him the in a pretty cottage out on the Pownal pleasure of supporting her father to their cottage.

Florence was accomplished in no And so by his superior tact and adordinary degree, and she had traveled dress he managed to secure for hima great deal, which is, after all, the self what I was dying to ask for, the best way of educating one's self. privilege of accompanying them home. In Philadelphia she had moved in But Mr. Wayne remembered with | I lost consciousness. the first society, but she did not hold gratitude the service I had done him. herself above taking part in our rustic Chree days afterward I received a letmerry-makings, and at the huskings, ter from the President of the Shore apple bees and dances she was the life Line and Point Pleasant Railroad. saying that I could have the situation To do Florence justice, she encourof station agent and signal tender at aged none of her suitors; was kind Bachly's Bridge. The salary was a and courteous-nothing more. liberal one considering the duties to As for me, I had been a beauty be performed, and I was indebted for worshiper always, and when I saw Florence Wayne, I met for the first the offer of the situation, to Mr. Wayne, who was a personal friend of time my ideal woman. My heart the President.

went from me and never came back. Of course I accepted the position. In my wildest dreams I had never im-[was in need of employment, and this agined ever so faintly that such a gloplace would pay me a better salary rious vision could come upon me in than I could hope to earn anywhere dull, prosy old Marley, where nothing else by manual labor alone. It was a ever did happen year in and year out. trust of responsibility, but I prided I had seen very little of the world, myself on my punctuality and integriand was shy and awkward, and the

v, and had no fear in regard to being passion I felt for beautiful Florence ible to do my du'y. did not tend to make me less embar-The management of the switches rassed in her presence. The fact of

came under my supervision, and also it was, the sight of her confused me to the ordering of the "draw," which to such a degree that I was always had been fixed in the bridge to allow making myself ridiculous before her, vessels to pass through. By day we used balls as signals—if the draw was and if she had not been the kindest hearted girl in existence she would open, two green balls were hoisted have indulged in many a hearty laugh from the standard a few rods below the draw-if it was closed and all Once I summoned up courage

right, the two red balls signified that enough to invite her to ride with me. fact to the engineers. I had as fine a horse as there was in By night red and green lanterns the country, and a good buggy, and

were substituted for the balls. So you

ropes."

travel; he can have a "sheep's foot" and never be deformed; never without be able to stop. I flew over the rough ground and laid my hand on a "case," and know nothing about law or physic; be always correcting the iron rod of the switch. I had the his "errors," and be growing worse key in my pocket. I turned it quickevery day; have "em braces," withly and flung back the lever. And out ever having the arms of a lass simultaneously a hand grasped my thrown around him; have his "form throat, and a voice I knew well, hisslocked up," and at the same time be far from the jail, watch-house, or any "You mean to thwart me! but by other confinement; he might be plagued by the "devil" and yet be a I grappled with him, and we fell to

Christian of the best kind.

thunder of the on coming train drown-We find a congenial oddity in the ed all sound and sense. A hot, sul-Edinburgh Fugitive Pieces, by W. phurous breath of flame and smoke Creech, F. R. S.: "Abridgment of a swept over me. I felt the gripe of Sermon, which took up an hour in demy throat relaxing; then there fell livering, from these words: 'Man is a period of comparative silence and born to trouble." coolness, and ever so dimly I realized that the train had run on to the wood

"My Friends, "The subject falls naturally to be divided into four heads: 1. Man's entrance into the world. 2. His progress through the world.

3. His exit from the world; and 4. Practical reflections from what may be said. First, then:

the terrible revelation it made to me 1. Man came into the world naked When I came to myself I was lying and bare.

2. His progress through it is trouble on a settee in the station, and a great and care; 3. His exit from it none can tell I told.my story—by degrees—as I could remember it, and I could see where.

4. But if he does well here, he'll be well there. Now I can say no more, my breth-

had been seen to do it by one of the ren dear. Should I preach on this subject from this time to next year Amen.

Sharp Birds.

Dr. Buchanan, in a letter to the Rev. Mr. Brown of Calcutta, says: I write this at the bottom of the lofty mountain called Cape Comorin, whose rocky head seems to overhang its base. The birds which build pendulous nests are very numerous. At night each of their little habitations are lighted up, as if to see company. The sagacious bird fastens a bit of clay to the top of the nest, and picks up a firefly and sticks it upon the clay, to illuminate the dwelling, which consists of two rooms. Sometimes there are three or four flies, and the blaze of light in the little cell dazzles the eyes of the bats, which often kill things, exists in the case of a young | the young of these birds."

How It Works.

Sale and Feed Stable. a huge hammer, and watched with might have enjoyed myself if I had A man in Decorab, Iowa, says the will readily understand that any failmade use of what little sense was left great interest its perfectly regular not been so awkward. T. S. DODD, M. D., physician & sur-de geon. Special attention given to chronic disenses. Office first floor of "Record Brick." Residence on Day's Avenue, oastside, Buchanan, Mich. Louisville Courier-Journal, got some ure on the part of the station master him to get home. To-day both father strokes. At first, it was beating im-The grindstone is said to be self-As it was, I had trod on Florence's whisky at a drug store, and, while unto attend closely to his duties might mense lumps of crimson metal into and son came to town, but on search-FRONT STREET. sharpening. After having been turndress. struck her bonnet with my elsend some passing train to destruction | thin, black sheets ; but the supply beder its benign influence, had his hands ing for Benoit they found that he had bow in getting into the carriage, switched the whip in her face, and did BUCHANAN, MICH. ed in one direction for some time (if a coming exhausted, at last it only de- | and feet so badly frozen that they had gone to Michigan.-South Bend Tri in the twinkling of an eye. hard stone), the motion should be re-**M. PLIMPTON**₇ attorney & couni-ads sellor at Law, and Solicitor in Obincery. Office on south side Front Stroet, over Redden & Graham's store, Buchanan, Berrien Co., Mich. to be amputated. Then his wife sued For two months everything went scended on the polished anvil. Still. hume. a score of other things which I would versed. Sand of the right grit apthe druggist for damages and recover-ed \$9,500, which was probably twice like clock work. I had an efficient the young man gazed intently on its have died to prevent. plied occasionally to a hard stone will motion; then he followed its stroke She made me so terribly conscious assistant in John Stitson, a porter We learn from an English paper improve it. who had been employed at the bridge with a corresponding motion of his as much as she expected to get. And that among our British cousins the that I possessed hands and feet that 3 () D S 3 ever since then, whenever a man an Lodge No. 13 hold regular meeting a in Missonic Hall, dirst Wednesday of each month, at 72 P. M. Mrs. H. N. Mowner, President; Mr. Noan MIGHAEL Vice President; Mrs. H. F. STRONG, Secretary, for ten years, and knew "all the head : then his left arm moved to the must be disposed of in some way, and spelling bee has developed into a geo-Seeds that grow on limestone land around there started down town, his same tune; and finally he deliberategraphical bee, and a historical bee is also projected. "Beeing," it says, how this disposition was to be accomshould be changed every few years, wife follows him to the front door. ly placed his fist upon the anvil, and I saw Florence not unfrequentlyplished was the question. for those which grow on barren or C. W. SMITH and tenderly says: "Jeems, it looks in a second it was smitten to a jelly. and tenderly says: "Jeems, it looks The only explanation he could afford zif 'twas gwine to be monsus cole on she often went to the city-and al-Paul Stanford loved Florence also. "may be said to be only in its infancy, gravel land, and vice versa. A truth for House having changed propriotors, has been newly furnished throughout. The utmost caro will be taken to provide for the convenience and com-fort of guests. A good stable in connection with the Hotef. Original proprietor. ways came in the office for her ticket. but his love made a fool of him, as and the ingenious mischief-makers · PROPRIETOR. was, that he felt an impulse to do it, | t'wards the shank o' the evenin', an' mine did of me. He was alwaye just Once when the carriage did not come who enjoy refined torture in its high-Keeps as good rigs, and charges as as you'll nat'rally be tol'rably tired It is the best time in the spring to so polished and brilliant, and could and that he knew he should be disfor her from the cottage, I drove her est forms are not likely to let the bee REASONABLE RATES set grapevines, but never select old agin that time, et I was you I'd cum abled; that he saw all the consequensay his wittiest things with the dark home in my own buggy, and had the fly away without making the most of TA & A. M. Summit Lodge No. 192 A choids a regular meeting every Monday evening on or before the full of the moon, in each month. H. N. MOWBAY, W. M. Bi D. HARPER, Sec. ces in a misty kind of manner; but | by the dreg store an' hist in a nice, vines as those one and two. years old, As \$13 (Stable) ment in the County. eves of Florence full upon him, just felicity of holding her soft hand a moit .--- Geographical bees are now buzthat he still felt a power within, above | warm drink of good sperits, an fetch. are much better. Allow but one cane as well as if he had been a thousand ment in mine as I lifted her out. zing briskly in every quarter of the From the time I took possession of sense and reason-a morbid impulse a drap or two home with you, which

New York-Old Guard. New Jersey-Phil Kearney Guard. Pennsylvania-State Fencibles. Delaware-American Rifles. Maryland - Fifth Maryland Infantry.

Virginia-Norfolk Light Artillery Blues. North Carolina-Fayetteville Rifles.

South Carolina-Washington Light nfantry. Georgia-Clinch Rifles. Each command will wear its own uniform, and carry the flag of its State, and a medal commemorative of the occasion will be presented to each member of the legion.

In Doubt.

The following incident of Chicaglife is told by the Chicago Inter-Ocean : ·A diminutive young lady, aged fifteen, carrying a bouncing baby, stepped into a North Side car, and sat beside an inquisitive gentleman. "Your child?" asked inquisiviveness, after a long stare. "Yes," said the girl. "How old are you ?" "Fifteen." "How old is the child ?" "Two years old. Any more questions you wish me to answer ?" "Yes, one. Is it your first child?"

Then she got out of the car, and inquisitiveness does not know whether it was or not.

Horse Thief. Charles Shroeder, of Center town-

ship, is in trouble. His son, a tall, raw-boned fellow of eighteen, came to the city yesterday with a load of wood and being an unsuspecting youth, fell into a snare for the unwary. Edward Benoit coveted one of his horses and desired to exchange for it a worthless plug in his possession. He commenced operations by enticing the boy into a saloon on Michigan street, where he made him "tight" and then talked polished. trade to him. He got the boy to consent to change the horses, taking out Shroeder's and harnessing in his own, to take a drive as far as the iron

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bridge, where, if the proposed swap was unsatisfactory, a new exchange should be made. Upon arriving at the bridge, however, Benoit mounted Shroeder's unharnessed horse and rode off. Shroeder was in too tipsy a condition to attempt to follow, and

Tincture of capsicum put on the fingers will cure a child from biting the nails. A friend cured her child effectually of this bad habit by promising her a dollar when her nails should be long enough to cut.

To Clean a Rusly Plow.

Take a quart of water and pour slowly into half a pint of sulphuric acid. The mixture will become quite warm from chemical action, and this is the reason why the acid should be poured slowly into the water, rather than the water into the acid, and let it remain on the iron till it evaporates. Then wash it again. The object is to give the acid time to dissolve the rust. Then wash with water and you will perceive where the worst spots are. Apply some more acid, and rub on those spots with a brick. The acid and the scouring will remove most of the rust. Then wash the mould board thoroughly with water to remove all the acid. and rub dry. Brush it over with pitroleum, or other oil, and let it be till Spring. When you go to plowing, take a bottle of acid water to the geld with you and apply it every bout to any spot of rust that may remain. The acid and the scouring of the earth will soon make it perfectly bright and smooth. If all iron work be washed off with petroleum as soon as we put our tools, implements and machines aside for the winter, it will keep them from rusting, and save a great deal of trouble and annoyance, to say noth-ing of depreciation and loss.—Rural

According to a statementin the Gardener, gypsmn, mixed with four per cent. of powdered marsh mallow root. will harden in about an hour, and then can be sawed or turned and made into dominoes, dice, etc. With eight per cent. marsh mallow, the hardness is increased and allows of it being rolled out into thin plates and painted or

It costs about as much to harvest a half ton of hay per acre as two tons, and costs as much to cultivate an acre of corn that produces ten bushels as it does one that produces 100, besides the use of the land, cost of fencing, care, management, etc. Seek, then, to produce heavy crops, for there is where the profit lies.

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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1876.

Republican State Convention.

A Repudlican State Convention, to elect 22 delegates and alternates to attend the Republican National Convention at Cincinnati the 14th day of June next, and also to elect a Republican State Central Committee, will be held at the city of Grand Rapids, on Wedne day, the tenth day of May, 1876, at ten o'clock

A. M. All Republican electors, and other voters, without 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 invited 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 1855 no delegate

will be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the county he represents

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LANSING, February 1, 1876.

The California delegates to the Cincinnati Convention will sustain Blaine for President.

The delegates at large to the Cincinnati Convention from Massachu-

setts are equally divided between Blaine and Bristow. Those from Arkansas favor Morton.

Delegates to the State Convention at Grand Rapids, from Barry county stand, for Blaine, four ; for Bristow, two; for Hayes, two.

Out of the 11.000 exhibitors about to be at the Centennial exhibition of Philadelphia from the United States, the State of New York furnishes 1,500, or more than one-seventh of the entire number."

A bill to repeal so much of the resumption act as provided for the withdrawal of the greenbacks from circulation, was brought before the House on Monday. There were 115 yeas to 112 nays, the bill failing for want of a two-thirds vote.

The monthly report of the Department of Agriculture for March and April, contains some interesting statistics and information relative to the prospect of the coming crops, besides valuable suggestions in regard to the different branches of husband-

In the California Republican Con-The programme for Emperor Dom vention a platform was adopted ex-Pedro is already arranged for the pressing confidence in the Republican next three months and will require party, and approving the prosecution some lively work to accomplish it. and punishment of official dishonesty, He will leave the empress in some depreciating Chinese immigration, pleasant retreat near New York, make and favoring such modification of the a hurried trip to San Francisco, taking Burlingame treaty as will effectually in the Pennsylvania coal mines, Cinprevent further influx of Chinese; cinnati, Louisville, the Mammoth cave favoring a return to metallic currency, and St. Louis on the way ; return, to and the restoration of silver coin to be present at the opening of the Cenits constitutional equity, and "with gold as a legal-tender, the payment tennial exhibition; go thence to New Orleans, make a thorough inspection of the national debt in gold, condemnof the exhibition in June; proceed to Boston via Niagara Fails and Moning repudiation ; that the democracy is not to be trusted with the control treal, and sail for Europe by the mid-

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of affairs; as it proposes to pension

slaves for the loss by emancipation,

which would entail another war; that

the Republican party must not rely

upon the glorious record of the past,

but deal with other questions, chief

among which was reform in the civil

service, and the extirpation of the

spoils system. The Convention has

N. B. Gonsales and J. Belden; all

A. G. Bell, Chas. E. Reed, G. S. Ev-

ans and Wm. Pierce, all credited as

Bristow first, Blaine second.

dent of the United States.

ment, seem to demand.

dle of July.

A riot occurred in the Sixth ward of Indianapelis on election day, between some Irishmen and negroes, resulting in the mortal wounding of two negroes and the severe injuring of about half a dozen others, and as usual no white men were hurt. A dispatch says that the Democrats had arranged a plan to steal the ballot boxes of the Fourth ward, but they were watched too closely by the colcred Republicans, which so enraged them that a fight was the consequence,

with the result above stated.

The White League of Louisiana is ee, again rampant. . Its object now appears to be to secure a Democratic majority in the State Senate, by killing off the Republican Senators. The work was begun Tuesday. Senator Fritchell and his brother-in-law, George King, were fired upon while crossing the river at Coushatta. The

latter was killed and the former mortally wounded. Of course the murderer was not molested. In West Felicians the parish officers are the objects of attention. Armed bodies have demanded their resignation, and they must resign or die.

A joint resolution was introduced in the House on Monday, for the re-

lief of the business community from the famine of change which the slow process of the silver bill has engendered. The resolution authorizes the secretary of the treasury to issue silver in exchange for legal-tender notes, and afterwards, at his leisure, redeem the fractional currency with the legal-

tenders. This, it is believed, will greatly expedite the issue of silver, as the delay is now caused by the general lack of fractional currency with which to send for it. It is also expected that, legal-tenders being exchangeable for silver equally with fractional currency, no premium will

will be prevented by being made prof itless.

arise on the latter two, and hoarding

Assurance is given by Dr. Linderman got up a charge against Secreman, Director of the Mint. that there tary Bristow to the effect that, while need be no apprehension of a scarcity acting as United States District Atsilver coin as there has been issue in Louisville, Ky., he com

Record. Buchanan.

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The great law of compensation shall which runs through all periods and circumstances is illustrated in these hard times: Most of us complain of smaller incomes and reduced profits, but it should be remembered also that it costs less to live. If the dullness of business compels the merchant, for instance, to reduce the pay of his employes, it also compels him and merchants in other lines to sell goods to his employes at cheaper rates, and if only the balance is adjusted so that the same amount of labor can obtain the same amount of the necessaries and comforts of life as in ordinary confederate soldiers, pay cotton claims, and compensate the owners of times, it is not much matter how wages and the price of merchandise compare with those of "flush" periods. As a matter of fact prices generally are much lower now than they were three manently alter or destrov. vears ago. House rents, which average about one-fourth of the ordinary income, have fallen 25, 33, and in many cases 50 per cent. There are many houses in this city rented tothus far elected as delegates to Cin-cinnati, John Martin, J. Hick, J. II. Dyre, N. D. Redout, A. D. Whitney, day for \$30 or \$35 a month that in "good times" readily brought \$50 or \$60, and hundreds of really pleasant and attractive places can be had as for Blaine; and L. H. Foote for Bristow. The delegates at large are low as \$20 or \$25. The bloated capitalist and real estate owner feels the

pressure as emphatically as his tenant -sometimes much more keenly.

Blaine men except Pierce, who is for Clothing, another great item in the yearly aggregate, is greatly cheapen-The Convention adopted by a large ed. Calicoes that two years ago cost majority the resolution that while the twenty-five cents a yard, are now of-Republican party contains many men. fored at fifteen; other grades have who by their recognized ability and fallen from twelve and a half cents to devotion to the principles of the party seven; cotton cloth from fifteen cents have proved themselves worthy of to ten; silks from \$2.50 to \$1.50 or public support and confidence, and \$1.75: shoes from \$8 or \$9 to \$5 or capable of filling honorably the high-\$6. Ready-made clothing is astonest office in the gift of the people, the ishing low-quite respectable suits Republican party of California espebeing placarded at \$12 to \$20. Gloves, cially recognize in the Hcn. J. G. hosiery, and under clothing also are Blaine an eminently able and tried all far cheaper than they have been exponent of the principles of the parknown for fifteen years.

ty; of large experience in public life, In food the reduction has not been of the purest and most devoted charso marked or general, but still the avacter, and possessing in a marked deerage is much lower. Flour costs gree those personal qualities which about half as much as during the war; would do honor to the office of Presitea, coffee, and sugar are very much lower; butter and eggs, in their sea-son, are comparatively cheap; pota-toes this year sold for less than half Resolved, That while thus expressing our preference for the Hon. J. G. Blaine, yet having confidence in the --in some cases one-quarter---the intelligence of our delegates to the price of last year. Fresh meats are still National Convention, we leave them high-unreasonably high considering unembarrassed by instructions, and the enormous supply in this region, free to exercise their own deliberate and must be lower, although at the choice in the Convention as the interlarge packing houses they are retailed ests of the country may, in their judgto crowds of customers much below the prices demanded by the independent retail meat dealers.

Another boomerang has returned Money saved is money earned, and and knocked a Democratic Investigaanother important offset for reduced incomes is the fact that people have ting Committee on the head. An atlearned to do without a hundred things. tempt has been made by the victims to necessary neither to comfort nor hapkeep the matter secret, but it has leaked out. A Democratic Congresspiness, and often directly injurious. The pernicious custom of "treating," has been largely discarded ; the trashy book agent and importunate peddler gew-gaws have been kicked out;

which costs most is most prized, and

there is a satisfaction now in buying

little comforts which was not felt when

a surfeit of good things was the rule.

pensations for the hard times, and a

few years hence we shall see that this

period of self-denial and economy has

had a full reward.—Post and Mail.

The Arkansas Republicans.

It was to be expected that the Ar-

kansas Republican Convention would

declare for Morton. The politics of

that State are in the hands of Sena-

tors Clayton and Dorsey and "Porter

Jack" McClure, and no sympathy for

or aid to reform can be looked for from

these men. They represent the worst

class of adventurers who have gained

power during the Southern anarchy

which succeeded the war. Their

the relation between them. Lawrence county sends an unpledg-To in sure that both the precious metals ed delegation to the State Convention. possess this sole function of but it leans strongly toward Bristow money no legal obstacle should be and indorses the President's veto of placed in the way of the voluntary the salary bill. use of either-that one equally with

Thursday,

Michgan,

Frank W. Hawkins, of Ypsilanti the other should be legal tender to an has been arrested for robbing the unlimited amount. Gold and silver mails. His way was to stand around are money in virtue of their own suand watch the boxes of people who periority; they owe none of their rank to law. The measure of value were supposed to receive letters containing money, and as soon as the necessary in all business transactions mail was distributed he would call for is most equitably and conveniently their letters before they had a chance made of both the precious metals tato get them. ken together, and one cannot be par-

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tially or wholly demonstized with The normal lyceum at Ypsilanti has had much heated discussion lately safety. Legislation may temporarily on the question of the Bible in the exalt or depress the value of one metal as against the other, by unwisely school. The professors of the normal school are said to be about equally tampering with its monetary or legaltender character, but only temporariarrayed against each other. ly; it may disturb, but it cannot per-

A private letter from a Greenville boy near the Black Hills says : "Tell Senator Jones fortified his position the Greenville boys not to be in a by a valuable and unanswerable dishurry about the Hills, for the gold play of statistics, gavé an exhaustive excitement is the greatest fraud ever history of the supply and consumption perpetrated on the people." He says and relative value of the metals in there is gold in the Hills, but it takes Europe from the earliest time, showa dollar in greenbacks to get a dollar ing that for more than 200 years the in gold.-Greenville Independent. relative value of silver to gold scarce-

ly varied from 151 to 1, and that the The Coldwater Republican introdifference in value was solely the difduces ex-Senator James M. Neasmith, ference in the cost of production. The of Kalamazoo county, as a candidate production and value of gold has been for commissioner of the State land ofand is capricious and variable, while fice, now held by L. A. Clapp of St. that of silver has been comparatively Joseph county. uniform. As money, both should be

The Lenawee Republican County alike free and untrammeled by any Convention passed resolutions arraydisastrous attempt to demonetize ing the party against corruption and either. The supply of gold is gradu-ally diminishing. The subservient imitators of the plutocracy of England declaring for specie payments, and instructed their delegates to the State Conventions to vote for only such delhaving demonstized silver as a legalegates to the National Convention as tender, they still expect it to remain were unpledged, but it is understood in circulation in the form of a debased that the delegation is strongly for currency, for small change. "It seems Bristow.

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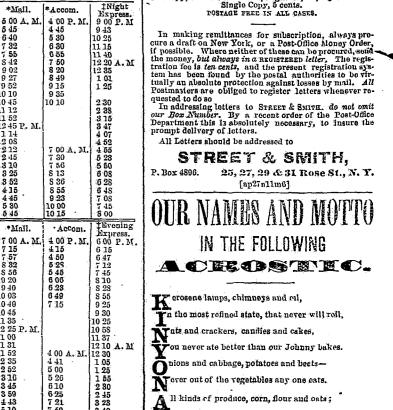
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to have been forgotten," said the Senator, "that base or token money can A special session of the Lansing only circulate to a small amount. Presbytery was held in Marshall on Subsidiary coinage is not what is Wednesday, for the purpose of taking wanted. What is needed is that silinto consideration the resignation of ver shall be accorded the same rank in the pastor of the Presbyterian church which gold has been maintained-a at that place. By a unanimous vote rank to which the great place of silver his connection with that body was in the coins of the world, its universal

severed. distribution and appreciation, its ample and steady supply, its twin-birth, its A "temperance or no temperance" utility and adaptability, and its war has been raging at Elk Rapids, one result of which has been to have worth as a measure of value, entitles it. . With a double the office of the faithful prosecuting standard, wisely fixed, all the attorney burned, and temperance folks moderately large payments would be | find delightful little packages of acids

made in gold and all the smaller ones | and explosive materials about and in in silver. What is demanded for siltheir houses. ver is that it shall be free to ussume The Grand Rapids Democrat says its own rank in the currency: It is that express charges on the pigeons not safe to divorce gold, a widely flucshipped from Shelby, Oceana county, tuating, ruinously unsteady metal, amount to \$1,000 a day at some points. from its natural complement, silver. The Oceana County Journal says that Gold in itself is not a correct measure pigeon men are thick as hasty pudof value, because, if money is gold ding in that locality, and pigeons only to the exclusion of silver, money plentiful in all directions. becomes a fluctuating standard of value, like a roll of elastic rubber, or a

A collar-and-elbow wrastling match pair of scales with a shifting fulcrum. for \$100 on a side takes place at The only effective measure of value is Howlerville May 6th between Messre McCarty and Phillips. This to decide the championship of Livingston and Ingham counties.

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Mr. Millard, one of the Government Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad, residing in Omaha, declares that he has twice examined the books of the company in relation to those Arkansas bonds, and finds that Mr. Blaine had no connection with the transaction.

The municipal elections in Indiana, on Tuesday, resulted in a grand victory for the Republican party. The vote was quite full throughout the State and considerable excitement marked the contest. Indiana may be set down as certain to give a Republican majority next November.

In a vote for the individual preference for President, taken at the Republican County Convention, held in Jackson, April 29th, fifty-four were for Blaine, seventeen for Bristow, three for Morton, two for Hayes, seven for Chandler, one for Conkling and two for Colfax. By reports from other counties it is fair to predict that the State Convention will be decidedly in favor of Blaine.

The Centennial Exposition Committee decided to close the Exposition grounds on Sundays. At this some of the foreign exhibitors seem, very decidedly, to object, and declare it to be a discourtesy to the foreign visitors, holding that the committee have no right to conduct the Exposition in accordance with their own wishes.

An inter-state oratorical contest is to be held in Chicago to-morrow. Of the six competitors two are young ladies,-Miss Evelyn M. Chapman, of Iowa, and Miss Laura A. Kent, of Ohio. Ex-Senator Doolittle, of Illinois, and Gov. Hendricks, of Indiana, are among the judges to award the prize.

The following is the report of the State Treasurer as given by the Lan-sing *Republican* of April 25th.: The balance of cash in the State Treasury April 15, was \$1,193,574.77; receipts during the week ending April 22 were \$12,731.95; payments during same time were \$1,130.76; balance in Treasury April 22, 1876, \$1,205,-175.96; increase for the week \$11,-601.19.

The Cincinnati Gazette says in regard to the choice of a Republican Candidate for the Presidency, that the demand should be "not who has most servilely followed the administration, but has shown the purest and most resolute determination to elevate its character; not who can command most of the support of the office-holders and seekers, but who will do most to drive the corrupt from office; not who will have the voice or spoilsman and mercenary adventurers, but who is most feared and hated by all the the elements, of profligacy and corruption.

but \$1,500,000 under the Substitution act, while the Treasury Department has on hand about \$14,000,000, and the mint coinage will supply from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 per month from this time forth. It will be necessary, however, before the \$14,000,000 of silver coin reserve can be made available for circulation, that Congress

authorize its exchange for legal-tenders, these, in turn, to be exchanged for fractional currency, and the latter to be destroyed. A proposition to this effect has been introduced, and will probably be adopted. Another plan for preventing a dearth of small change will be urged upon Congress. It is to put the finishing touches upon a large quantity of fractional currency which had been nearly perfected

when the funds of the Treasury Printing Bureau gave out, and which can be got ready for circulation at a very small expense. If the fractionals are not used, the cost of printing, paper, etc., will be a total loss, and it would be as well to finish up the job and put the scrip in circulation.

The British lion is lashing the earth with his phlegmatic tail, shaking his rusty mane, and otherwise conducting himself in a manner calculated to

make the King of Dahomey tremble in his boots, if he wears boots. That dusky monarch recently extended a cordial invitation to Commodore Hewitt to come to Abomey, the capital of Dahomey, and collect in powder and lead the fine imposed upon him for maltreating British subjects. The Commodore feels impelled to accept the invitation, and is assembling a

fleet at Whydah to act as his escort. Active hostilities will not, however, be inaugurated before June, as it has been determined to give the foolhardy King an opportunity to recover his senses, and pay up like a little man. -Inter Ocean.

> Will those who talk about the hard ship to the debtor class, of making our currency (notes) worth what it pur-

ports on its face, please tell us when the debtor class will be abolished and out of the way of being hurt? Will they also tell us the difference between the aggregate amount owing by the debtor class and the aggregate amount due and to be due to the creditor class? When will there be fewer debtors or fewer creditors than there are to-day? Every laboring man in the United States, every pensioner,

and every depositor in a savings bank is a creditor at the close of the day. Is it a wrongful favor to all those to provide a currency to pay them in that is "good as gold?" Are not their rights and their claims entitled to as much respect as those of their employes and debtors ?- Cincinnati Gazette.

There is no safety in providing several standards for money. It is boys' play to make money tokens and deprive them of any portion of their legal-tender power, without which nothing is money. Whatever is used for coinage should be legal-tender

without limit. Then and then only

promised a case against the firm of A. Dohn & Marks, brewers. In obedience to the summons, Mr. Marks appeared before the Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury Department, and much to the disgust of the Democratic inquisitors, swore that Mr. Bristow did not compromise the case at all, but, on the other hand, tried the case and procured a conviction, the result of which was

that the firm was fined \$6,000. With this, of course, the whole case broke down. The Committee tried to keep it secret, but did not succeed, and are now sympathizing with the Lunatic Committee. Meanwhile, it is a little remarkable that the Committee have not yet investigated the charges that Secretary Bristow killed his grandmother on his mother's side and rob-

bed hen-roosts in Kentucky during the War .- Chicago Iribune.

> Mr. Blaine held a perfect levee in the House to day, as he quietly sat on one of the sofas, and, to an interviewer who came to talk with him and

offer congratulations, he said that he had no reason to feel other than encouraged, although the estimates of the Presidential chances given by some newspaper friends are perhaps too generous in some of the States they concede to him, and not correct in some which they do not give him. His whole manner indicated that he was in full feather, and felt well satisfied with his experience East. He is working like a beaver night and day to "organize" a nomination .- Washington Special to New York Heral 1.

The compiled report of the political character of the Boards of Supervisors for 1876 in forty-six different counties of this State, as compared with those of 1875, gives 528 Repub-licans and 279 Democrats to 472 Republicans and 333 Democrats in 1875.

Of these 417 were re-elected. .

A Narrow Escape for the Court House

Yesterday afternoon about four o'clock the startling cry of fire was heard near the Court House. A crowd with pails of water quickly assembled, when it was found that the south column supporting the Court House porch was on fire about six inches from the floor. A pail of water extinguished the blaze, which in fifteen or twenty minutes more would un--Detroit Tribune. doubtedly have got beyond control,

Nevada, in favor of demonetizing silver and re-establishing a double standard of values by making silver equal to gold as a legal-tender, as a measure of value, may be regarded as an unanswerable argument against the danthat the bottom of the casing was but little burned, while the blaze burst through some six inches above, does not seem to corroborate it. A short time previous some boys were seen playing in that vicinity, and it is the natural tendency of wealth toward thought possible they may have started equalization, and upon the liberties of

not the whole stock of coin, but that people have learned that extravagance portion only which law makes legalis foolish as well as dangerous, and in tender. short are coming to show a prudent common-sense in the use of money, instead of throwing it away. That

The Senator dwelt at some length on the value to America of a double standard. Gold was emphatically a British production, while silver is more abundant in America. The debtor class-the poorer class-the producers of the nation, had no notice of the These are some of the evident com-

demonetization of silver in 1873. It was to them a step in the dark. They demanded that it should be restored to its natural and legitimate place. If there are any legislative favors to be granted, let the people have them. Don't confine them to a favored few. A single standard cannot be maintained. There must be a double standard resting upon the supports, with the

center of gravity always midway be-tween.-Post and Mail. STATE ITEMS.

A Mr. Ackerman, of Pentwater, recently caught 1,656 pigeons on the fly in one day, and with one net.

Leckerly, a Kalamazoo saloon-keeper, has been arrested and fined names head the delegation to Cincinnati, and among its other members are Joseph Brooks, who attempted to \$50 and costs for keeping his saloon oust Goy. Baxter, and whose attempt open on Sunday. was a fiasco, and ex-Congressman A' rat recently bit Mr. Deland, of

Snyder. It seems from the debate in Ann Arbor, and it is feared that he the Convention that there was some will die in consequence. suspicion that several of the delegation Henry K. Baxter, of Jonesville,

were for Conkling, and an attempt was made to instruct them absolutely for Morton, but it failed. A very sigson of the late Gen Baxter, has received a Lieutenant's commission in the army at San Salvador. nificant feature of the proceedings was the decision not to put any State The Adrian high-school girls will

ticket in the field, thus abandoning graduate in calico dresses. Sensible the State at the outset, and without girls. any contest, to the Democracy. Yet

A good many Michigan men say this State, which cannot by any posthey will not go to the Centennial besibility be carried by the Republicans, cause they think the railroad rates will have twelve votes at Cincinnati, extortionate. while the State of Minnesota, (to

take an instance almost at random) Grand Rapids owes \$475,000, and which is sure to cast its electoral has \$71,000 in its treasury. vote for the Republican candidate for The little steamer Shiawassee went

President, will have only ten memdistance, the comfort is that he keeps over the dam at Owasso with the enbers in the national convention. This his at the same time. gineer aboard. No great damage done. The delegates from Hillsdale, Ea-

ton, Barry, Clinton, Lake and Kalamazoo go to the State Convention unpledged.

The Dowagiac school marms talk discouraging about the charms of teaching in that town. They say the boys all carry revolvers, won't mind, and are ugly cusses in general.

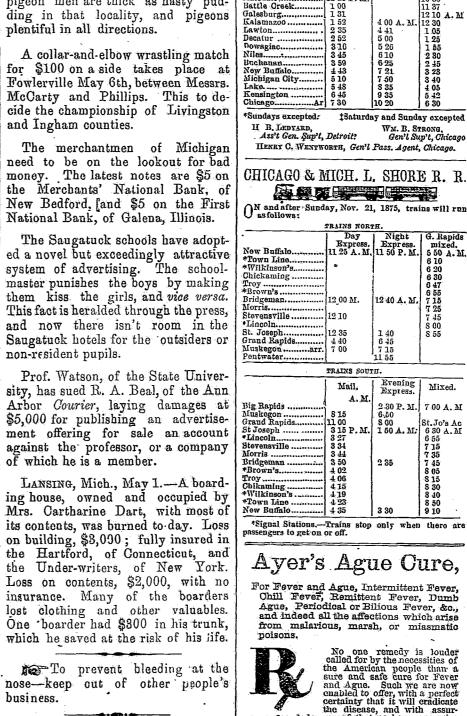
The Adrian sportsmen have charpartment in the month of March. tered 3,000 pigeons for the fun of shooting them.

Chas. Emery, of Wenona, was fatally injured at a Rifle river rollway, by a log rolling over him, crushing him terribly.

A Pontiac man weighing over 300 pounds, went through all the spring mattrasses in the Romeo hotels last week. He probably sleeps in a brick yard when at home.

The Allegan county Republican Ten yours ago Mesers, Geo. P. Rowell & Co., establishe heir advertising agoncy in New York City. Five years Convention expressed itself, and the ago they absorbed the business conducted by Mr. John ballot for President stood : Blaine 81. Hooper, who was the first to go into this kind of enter Bristow 8, Colfax 3, Chandler, 3, prise. Now they have the satisfaction of controlling the most extensive and complete advortising connection scattering 11. which has ever been secured, and one which would be

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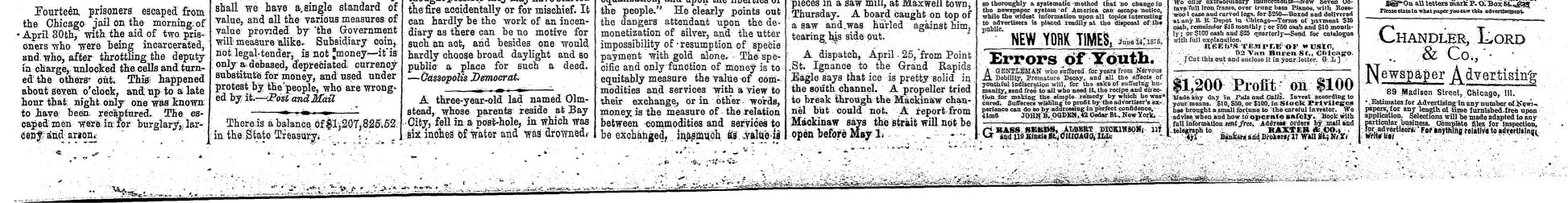
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as a stiff south wind was blowing at Silver and Gold. the time, and the hollow column serving as a chimney would have speedily carried the flame to the top of the building. The origin of the fire is a complete mystery. Mr. J. M. Shepard first discovered it, and at that time no person was near it. One theory is that some person had carelessly emptied their pipe or cast a cigar stub at the foot of the column, and thus started the fire, but the fact

gerous dogma that gold must be the sole standard. The Senate saw that the act of Feb. 12, 1873, practically abolishing silver as a money, was a grave wrong upon the people of the whole civilized globe in the interest of a few plutocrats in England and Germany--"a wrong upon industry, upon

same disparity runs through all the Southern as campared with the Northern delegations, and it should suggest to the Southern members a discreet modesty in regard to insisting on any particular candidate. The Northern Republicans have got to elect their

nominee, if he is elected at all, without much help from the South; and the Northern Republicans should have the main voice in chosing him. The speech of Senator Jones. of





matter we suspect that Phineas T. Barnum intends to "hippodrome" this section of the country again this sea-

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WE fear that it is hard for some of the owners of shotguns in this place to remember Section 2,099 of the compiled laws of this State, which has some reference to killing birds.

THERE is a lady in South Bend who weighs 110 pounds and can raise the scales of a lifting machine to three hundred and twenty-five pounds.

REPORTS from St. Joseph state that the heavy frost in that place on Monday morning, May 1st, has half an inch thick formed during the preceeding night.

THE store room in the Collins & Weaver block is being refitted for the Grange co-operative store to be opened in a short time. We learn that both this building and the one north of the Bank are to be occupied by the association.

HUGH KELLEY was arrested by Marshal Evans on Saturday evening last, for drunkenness, and lodged in the "cooler." On Monday morning he was taken before Justice Alexander and fined three dollars and costs, amounting in all to eight dollars and twelve cents.

A FREE lecture, entitled "Physical Culture," will be given by Mrs. Barelay Felch, of Chicago, to the ladies of Buchanan, on Monday afternoon, May Sth, at 4 p. m. Subject : Causes of the decline of the American Woman, and how to train her offspring in order to secure to them the highest physical, moral and mental beauty.

THE Niles Republican says that Mr. C. S. Black, who purchased some of the machinery and walnut lumber of the Niles Furniture Factory some time since, constructed the lumber into a raft and floated them down the iver to this place, on Tuesday of last week.

THE Benton Harbor Times says a man calling himself J. R. Eastwood, has been playing "anide" on the inno-cent people of St. Joseph, with cheap jewelry, and that said Eastwood had since taken up his quarters in Stevens-ville. The *Times* also mentions "buf falo robes" very conspicuously in connection with the above name. Does this mean anything in this vicinity?

WE have had one of Wagner's patent Bronzing Machines at work in this office, and most emphatically pronounce it just the thing for the business for which it is intended, doing its work rapidly and well. Printers desiring to receive information concerning this labor saving machine should address the inventor, Mr. D. A. Wagner, Buchanan, Michigan.

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is no charge for delivery of letters advertised herein. Persons will, however, in claiming any of ane above, call for "advertised letters." N. H. MERRILL, P. M. An accident happened to Mrs. Swarranger's youngest child, a girl about nine years of age, on Monday

afternoon last. Mrs. S. had some boiling water in a teapot on the stove, in taking it up the teapot slipped from her hand and fell upon the child who was sitting near in a low chair, scalding her badly. At last account she was fast recovering.

Resolutions of Buchanan Lodge No. 856, I. O. of G. T.

As it has pleased the All Wise Creator to take from our midst our much respected brothtake from our midst our much respected broth-er, James Johnson, *Resolved*, 1st, That we, as a Lodge, have lost a very moral, upright and excellent brother. *Resolved*, 2d, That although he was young in the Order, he was respected by all who knew

Resolved, Sd, That we, as a Lodge, and as in-dividuals, sympathize with the afflicted family in their bereavement, praying that God's grace may assist them in their sorrow. War. M. COPLIN, A. J. RUSSELL, W. W. WELLS.

ATTENTION, COMBADES!

Another year has rolled away, and we are soon to commemorate the an-

niversary of Memorial Day. Since our last meeting we have been highly favored by a kind Providence, from the fact that not a death has occurred among our number, and we have great reason to be thankful that we can, at our coming meeting, march with unbroken ranks to the graves of

our fallen comrades, and there renew our pledge of Fidelity by placing upon their graves the first flowers of Spring. Most of you are aware that Congress has made this day (May 30) a National Holiday, and that the pub-lic generally recognize in our work a fitting tribute to the memory of our dead comrades who gave all for the perpetuity of our noble country. Only a few years since we were shar-

ing alike in the privations and dangers of the field; engaged in a terri-ble conflict, in which we took the position for Justice, Liberty and Union. With the most of us the scenes of this strife are fresh in our memory, and we need no prompting to duty, as each year rolls around and May 30 dawns upon ns A meeting of the soldiers of this

District is therefore called to convene on the evening of May 10, 1876, at Good Templar's Hall, at 7:80, precise. Let every soldier in Buchanan and vicinity be present. By order of Committee.

W. I. HIMES, B. E. BINNS, O. W. Rose, J. D. PENNELL, N. H. MERRILL

FROM GALIEN. Persons who visit our town now, say Galien seems dull to what it was vear ago. Why this change? Because it depends largely on its timber for support, and on account of bad. roads very little could be done during the winter. But we already feel the

financial benefit of good roads. A tramp, who seemed to be just coming down with delirium tremens, or

Mr. L. P. Fox appeared and took and subscribed the proper oath of office and took his seat as a member of the Common Council. Moved by Mr. Churchill, supported by Mr. Strong, that the salary of the Marshal for the

present year, be fixed at \$400. An amendment was offered by Mr. Fox, supported by Mr. Howe, that the sum of \$300 be carries such evidence of its success ubstituted in place of \$400. and superior virtue as Boschee's Ger-The amendment was carried by the following

Yeas-Trustees Fox, Howe and Strong, and Recorder Harper. Nays-Trustees Binns and Churchill. The motion as amended was then put and carried by the same vote as was cast on the or any disease of the Throat and

amendment. The Marshal elect, Mr. J. D. Pennell, stated that he could not afford to perform the duties of Marshal for the salary fixed by the Common

Council, and therefore tendered his resignation, to take effect upon the appointment of

Moved by Mr. Binns, supported by Mr. Fox, that the resignation of the Marshal be accept-ed. Motion carried.

Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Strong, that the salary of the Street Commis-sioner be fixed at \$100 for the present year, and that the Marshal be the Street Commissionr. Motion carried. Moved by Mr. Harper, supported by Mr. Strong, that the services of the night watch be

dispensed with. Motion lost. Mored by Mr. Churchill, supported by Mr. Howe, that Mr. Fox be added to the Commit-tee on Streets, Side-walks and Bridges. Mo-

Com. ion carried.

tion carried. On motion of Mr. Churchill, supported by Mr. Strong, the Common Council adjourned. B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

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H. J. Howe.

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dressing with stamp, naming this paper. DR. W. C. STEVENS, 3y1 Monroe Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

EMIGRATION TO THE WEST.

From present indications, the year 1876 s about to witness a very extensive move. ment westward, from the Middle States The class of emigration promises to be very different in character to that of past years, and we shall watch with interest the result. In previous years numbers have started westward with the chrimerical idea that the ossession of S0 or 160 acres of land would oring them fortunes even though they acked both the means, and the knowledge to cultivate a farm with profit. These men have failed in the West, just

as they were bound to fail anywhere, whereas, others who had small capital, some experience and the will to toil, have in nearly every instance been successful, and some of them in a high degree.

It is of this latter class that the bulk of this years' emigrants consist of-men who know the difficulties attending the founding of a new home, and men who go to meet and overcome those difficulties.

The matter of selection is so important however, in these days of Railroad Land Grants and seductive advertising, that the intending emigrant will do well to make his selection in person. C. H. REA has on hand a new

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and that it will be conducted in such Niles, Mich. a manner as will reflect credit upon the proprietors, the town and the county. There is no medicine prescribed by

physicians, or sold by druggists, that [Benton Harbor Times.] Jas. E. Stevens brought in two or three peach tree limbs from his Royalton farm on Thursday. They were literally loaded with fine, healthy man Syrup for severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption,

[Niles Republican.]

ship, narrowly escaped death on Mon-

day last. When engaged in building

to that village, and from there he will doubtless go to Jackson......Yes-

was called upon to perform an operation on the person of Wilhelm Smith.

employed in the Pulp Mills, who met

with an accident nearly costing him his life. Smith had just completed

that delectable amusement known as

"milking the cow," when the cow

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a barn, a heavy beam fell on his breast, injuring him quite severely, but it is believed not fatally......Con-New Advertisements.

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GRASSIAND SEEDS seems to be evidence sufficient to convict him of dealing in other people's imothy, Clavor, Flax, Hungarian, Millet, Rod Top Blue Grass, Orchard Grass, etc.; Rape, Hemp, Canary and Pop Corn. cattle in Cass County. Sheriff Boyd CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

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as Dr. E. J. Bonine was driving by the house of Mrs. Jane Hodgson,

living one mile northeast of the city, he noticed smoke issuing from the house, evidently betokening a fire on the inside. Compelled to force open the door he found the inside of

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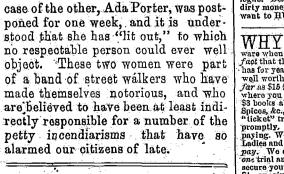
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DATENTS, Have you an invention for which you desire a Patent, either in the United States or any foreign country? Then send to the Acchanics and Inventors' Association, the only re-linble Patent Agency in Michigan. 37 W. Congress St., Dotroit. 4w4 THOS. S. SPRAGUE, President.

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the house in flames, and a young man, Mrs. Hodgson's son, in a state of stupefaction from the effects of the smoke. He rescued the boy, but the _____ fire had made too much progress to be checked, consequently the house burned to the ground. The property was insured for \$1,200 in the Berrien

