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EASTERN STAR DEGREE. Buchan- an Lodge No. 13 hold regular meetings in Masoniu Hall, first Wednesday, of each month, at 7/2 P. M. Mrs. H. N. MOWARY, President; Mr. Noan MICHAEL, Vice President; Mrs. H. F. STRONG, Secretary.	C Bud J haso of PBM haso of PBM revolution of PBM filter of PBM filter of PBM and PBM revolution of PBM restances of PBM restances of PBM restances of PBM restances of PBM revolution of PBM re
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NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE. and Meenah Baee, daughter of Hol-No. 25 in Our Square is a large kar's Dewan, with some unreadable name or other, dated two years ago brick house, with five windows to the at Indore. Do you mean to say, front and a long balcony, full of mignonette and geraniums throughout and she turned fiercely to the woman, "that you consider yourself married the summer. For a long time noth to Captain Willoughby ?" ing was known of its inhabitants be-Meenah Baee answered timidly in yond the information contained in the directory, where they were registered the affirmative. A thick cloud rested on Indiana's brow as she again examas Miss Keith and Miss Indiana Keith. Indeed, for ten years Our Square was ined the document. "It is his signature," she said, with kept in total ignorance of their histochoking voice. "Here is a note I had ry. By sight we all knew them well, from him yesterday; it is undoubtedfor frequently, if the weather was ly his writing, signed by a clergyman fair, they were to be seen walking in

ever most welcome.

the square garden, and were generaltoo, the Rev. W. Jones. ly accompanied by a dark complex-"There is Henry coming !" exclaimed Anne, who was looking out of the ioned but pretty little girl, and a Hindoo, who, though dressed like an window.

English woman, was supposed to be "We will have him in here," said an ayah. The little Lelia, who must Indiana coldly, and gave orders to a have been about three or four years servant. "You, Moenah Baee, reold when they first came to No. 25, main veiled till I bid you show yournever joined in the games of the other self.'

children in the square, but used to Captain Willoughby entered the walk with the ladies and the ayah, room with a look of deep depression chattering away in a tongue which on his face, which at any other time the wondering nurses supposed to be would have roused Indiana's tender-Hindostani, and which seemed much est sympathy; but now, without obmore familiar to her than English. serving it, she bowed in a manner that At church the Misses Keith were at once startled and confounded him, most regular, and generally on a Sunand before he could approach her, day morning Lelia accompanied them said: "Captain Willoughby, you are with the ayah, who seemed to follow come at a moment when your testiher like a shadow. In all parochial mony is wanted. Have you ever seen charity lists their names appeared, that person before?" and the clergyman was inclined to

At her signal Meenah Baee raised ascribe many an anonymous donation her veil, and Willoughby started to their liberality; and often on a slightly as he beheld the beauweek-day afternoon their carriage, intiful face, and answered rather vehestead of taking the direction of the mently, for he fancied that Indiana park, would convey them to the workwas jealous, "Never, that I can rehouse or hospital, where they were member."

"Would it be inconvenient to you Of their personal appearance we to exert your memory a little?" dehave hitherto said nothing. Miss manded Indiana, in the same cold, Keith, who might have been about hard voice; while Meenah Baee, exthirty when she came to live in Our claiming, "It is he! it is my husband !" Square, was small and insignificant threw herself at his feet, embraced his looking; but her expression was mild knees and kissed the hem of his garment in her rapture.

Poor Captain Willoughby, thoroughly bewildered by this ebullition of tenderness on the part of a perfect stranger, and by his betrothed's sudden change of manner, and also oppressed by the sad news that he had come to communicate, could not speak for awhile, and his silence confirmed Indiana in her suspicions of his guilt. At length he replied; "I cannot recollect having ever seen her before. and what she has to do with you and me, on my honor I cannot conceive." "Your conscience should tell you;" said Indiana. "So you persist in disavowing her ?"

But Henry Willoughby's patience could last no longer, and without noticing the last question he exclaimed : "What all this means, Indiana; you

I die, and to you only, for it princistrange inconsistency, she insisted on pally concerns yourself. You remem-Meenah Baee's taking up her abode ber Willoughby, of the One Hundred in the house; and showed the greatest and Thirty-first?" Indiana's blush kindness towards her and her child. answered; for she remained silent, and Perplexed by her sister's conduct, Spurgeon proceeded:" You probably Anne Keith knew not what to do, or

thought that the cause of your quarrel how to rouse her from her unnatural was known only to yourselves—I mean calmness; but this was suddenly endhis previous marriage with Meenah ed, for as the troops left Agra they had to pass by Sir William's house, Baee-but I knew it all, for it was a plot of my own devising. I was mad and at the sound of the drums and with jealousy at Willoughby's success, fifes Indiana fainted away, and it was and was meditating in what way I some hours before she recovered her could injure him, when my evil genius senses. A long illness ensued, and threw in my way Meenah Baee, who left her so weak that the doctors ashad come to Agra in search of her hussured Sir William that his only chance band, who was captain in the One Hunof saving his child's life was to send dred and Thirty-first Native Infantry her back to England; and as his own but, as I well knew, had been missing health was giving way, he decided on for a year or more, ever since some resigning his appointment and returnskirmish or other. His name, Henry Willingsby, so capable of transforma He had not forgotten his promise to Willoughby, and every inquiry was

tion into Willoughby; the fact of the number of their regiments being the same, and a certain similarity between their persons-they were both tall and fair-and a delusion that the poor woman had got into her head that Willoughby, whom she saw one day on parade, was really her husband. suggested to me the practicability o destroying his prospects, and, under pretence of assisting her search, I procured from her her marriage contract, which I destroyed, and substi tuted in its stead a forged deed, imiitating Willoughby's signature and

those of the witnesses, who I ascertained were safe out of the way Meehah Baee, who could not read English, and only knew her husband's christian name, never discovered the forgery; and after making her promise that she would not betray me to Willoughby, who would. I told her, never forgive me for destroying his prospects of a rich marriage. I sent her to you, and my plot succeeded beyond my hope. Your indignation, and the regiment's sudden removal

were most favorable to me; and though I was deeply wounded at being a second time rejected, it was some comfort to know that my hated rival had no better chance than myself." "Can this be true?" gasped Indiana, who had listened in speechless aston-

ishment. "Surely, you could not have been so cruel? Poor Henry!" she murmured in a low tone to her-Mr. Spurgeon, it is a hard matter, but the constitution and laws. still I forgive you the wrong you have done me; perhaps you hardly knew

now great it was. Although it is late to do so now, I should wish to be able to clear Captain Willoughby's name of the stain that has rested upon it, and write down the deposition that at the thought that such brilliant. you have just made."

Spurgeon, who, to do him justice, had never known the extent of her affection for Willoughby, agreed, and Keiths' establishment in Our Square, affixed his signature to the paper; and then with trembling limbs and agitated looks that surprised the nurses, she left the hospital and hurried home to rejoice her sister with the intelligence that her confidence in Willoughby's honor had not been misplaced.

As she entered the drawing-room, that the poor sufferer had died only where she knew she should find Miss Keith, she exclaimed, with breathless talked a great deal about your kindeagerness: "O, Anne, Henry is inno-

ness to him, ma'am," said the nurse, ent : it is all a wicked"-but stopped "and was very quiet and gentle to the

her whose happiness he had so nearly shipwrecked, but who has now, thanks to the guiding of a merciful Providence, after long trials, been given back to her faithful lover.

The Education of the Presidents.

The Syracuse University Herald has made up the following table of Presidents and their places of educa tion, which is of interest: Washington-Good English education, but never studied foreign languages.

Adams-Harvard. Jefferson-William and Mary. Madison-Princeton. Monroe-William and Mary. Adams, J. Q.-Harvard. Jackson-Limited education. Van Buren-Academic education. Harrison - Hampden Sidney col-

Tyler-William and Mary. Polk-University of North Caro-

Taylor-Slightest rudiments. Fillmore-Not liberally educated. Pierce-Bowdoin. Buchanan-Dickinson. Lincoln-Education very limited. Johnson-Self-educated. Grant-West Point. Monroe and Harrison did not grad-

uate. Monroe left college to join the Revolutionary Army. Financial reverses deprived Harrison of a full course. Polk was the oldest when graduating, being 33; Tyler the youngest, 17. The majority graduated at 29, this being also the average age. Jefferson probably had the most liberal education and the broadest culture. It is said that his range of knowledge would compare favora. bly with that of Burke. The drill at

West Point may be considered equal to a college course, and in many respects superior. In dicipline and mathemetical training it is not equaled by any American college. Counting Gen. Grant, two-thirds of our Presidents have been college men. To be sure the two whose names have been household words, Washington, the father, Lincoln, the martyr, were not liberally educated; but their's

were special missions. They live in the affections of the nation rather self; "if I had only known the truth! | than in the intellect, as embodied in Their's was to execute not to mould.

> TO CHANGE THE COLOR OF A LIQ-UID IN A GLASS, SEVERAL DIFFERENT TIMES .- Pour extract of logwood into glass of water, which will give it the color of wine; pour this red water

into another glass, previously rinsed with vinegar, and it will become yel-low; empty water from the glass; all except three fingers, and upon this pour fresh water, until it becomes the the color of gray wine, which you can change into the color of vinegar, or muscat wine, which by pouring in more water, changes to the color of fine white wine, and by adding a couple of drops of . ink, becomes a

beautful blueish gray.

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BOXES FOR MELON AND CUCUM-BERS .--- It is a good plan to make boxes 12 inches square and 8 inches high, without bottom or top; these placed over the cucumber or melon hills and covered with glass, give an impetus to the plants early in the season that nothing short of a hotbed will effect. If very early, place a little fresh manure around these boxes to keep the contents warm. It is astonishing what an effect this simple contrivance will produce; not only is it valuable for protection from the cold weather, but it is equally valuable as a protection from melon bugs and other predatory insects that

seem to watch for our choicest esculents .- New York Tribune.

FEEDING A SQUASH .--- A farmer at Orrington, says the Portland, Maine. Express, has been for some time feed ing a squash, in the hope of being able to bring it up to 200 pounds. The feeding is done by cutting off the vine about six feet from the squash and placing the end in a pan into which fresh milk is daily poured. By this means the vine absords about two quarts of milk per day, and the . squash gains about a pound a day in

weight. CURING A COLD .- A hot lemonade is one of the best remedies for a cold. It acts promptly and efficiently, and has no unpleasant after effects. One lemon should be properly squeezed, cut in slices, put with sugar, and cov-

ered with half a pint of boiling water. Drink just before going to bed, and do not expose yourself the next day. This remedy will ward off any attact of chills and fever, if used promptly.

FOR SMOOTH HANDS.-After washing and drying the hands, pour into one a few drops of good cider vinegar; rub the hands together, wetting the whole surface both sides, and dry it. Practice this and your hands will feel smooth and pliant. Some do not like it, but it is far better than glycerine or any other ungent.

BLANCH MANGE.-For or five tablespoonfuls of the Improved Corn Starch to one quart of milk; beat the starch thoroughly with two eggs, and add it to the milk when near boiling, with a little salt; boil a few minutes, stirring it briskly; flavor with rose, lemon or vanilla, and pour into a mould; sweeten it while cooking, or use a sauce of sugar and cream. To be eaten cold.

A good way to keep the earth moist in a hanging basket without the bother of taking it down, is to fill a bottle with water and put in two pieces of yarn, leaving one end outside. Suspend the bottle just above the basket and allow the water to drip; this will keep the earth moist enough for winter and save a great deal of time and labor.

TO CLEAN SILVER WARE .--- Common whiting and alcohol is as good an article for the purpose as can be world happens through hope. No found, say an ounce of each, or the

passed through a great sorrow; and the sallowness of her complexion rather marred her general effect. Her voice, more musical than her sister's was mournful in its tone. expressive of a sort of quiet weariness, and very different from Anne's cheerful, rapid accents; and yet, dissimilar as they were, the closest affection united the two. And now, instead of letting our readers grope, as we did, in the dark, we will, without further preamble, admit them into the secret of No. 25, and tell them the story as it was told to us nearly twenty years ago. Anne and Indiana Keith were the only children of Sir William Keith, who occupied a high judicial appoint-

ment at Agra, and had spent the greater part of his life in India. Soon after the birth of Indiana, Lady Keith was ordered to return to India for the sake of her health, and her two children went with her; and when in a couple of years she died they remained there with their grandmother until | and we start this evening."

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Hall in this village, on Friday evening on or before the ull of the moon in each month. S. ATWOOD, W.M. W. W. SMITH, Sec.

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and agreeable, and the tone of her voice pleasant. Miss Indiana, who must have been nearly ten years younger than her sister, was tall and slight, and her features were delicate and beautiful; but her whole air and manner was that of a person who had

for the unfortunate Willoughby, with an occasional feeling of pride when she saw his name mentioned with praise in the dispatches, and of regret qualities should be united to so much baseness. One day, ten years after the Misses

best know; but I confess, it appears to me a very dull jest, especially un-Anne was confined to the house with der the present circumstances. I have a cold, and Indiana went alone to the sorrow enough already without your hospital where they were accustomed to pay weekly visits. In one of the adding to it. You, from whom I hoped for comfort!" he added with wards she missed a familiar face, and emotion. After a moment he recovin answer to her inquiries was told ered himself and went on : "My regiment is just ordered to march at a the day after her last visit. "He moment's notice against the Sikhs,

her death deprived them of their home. Indiana's cheek grew pale,

unwilling to give further information; and the two native witnesses whose names were appended had left their country during some trouble, and could not be traced; and even Anne Keith's faith in Willoughby was beginning to give way, though she still clung to the belief that some fatal mistake had occurred. Indiana's long illness had destroyed the freshness of her beauty, but she still possessed sufficient charms to attract numerous admirers, and one of

the most pertinacious was a Mr. Spur-

geon, who had been long devoted to

her, and who, on Willoughby's de-

parture, and, it was reported, dismiss-

al, again took the field, though with

Sir William had stayed too long in

India, and after leading an invalid life for a year at Bath and Tunbridge

Wells he died, leaving a fortune to his

two daughters, who thereupon estab-

lished themselves in Our Square and

led the useful and secluded life that

we have described. Meenah Bace,

who, though she had been baptized,

was still known by her former name,

and the little Lelia accompanied them;

and the child was the object of the

warmest affection of both sisters, and

more especially of Indiana, whose re-

sentment had long since been extin-

guished by Anne's kind and Christian

counsels, and who now felt only pity

no more success than before.

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Local Committee.

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WM. A. THROOP,

notes of national banks should be withdrawn from circulation, and paper

pleasant dreams and sudden startings. The patient is restless, easily excited, and when so, often unable to speak, quickly money of an equal amount issued by fatigued, anxious and nervous. Palpitathe government; that this money be | tions of the heart do not occur in every made a legal tender in payment of all case, nor all of the above symptoms, but nore or less present in every case in the debts, dutics on imports included commencement of this disease, becoming that the present bonded debt of the more and more dreadful as the disease adcountry should be refunded as speedily vances, terminating often when the paas possible into greenbacks, these to be made interchangeable with 3.65 per tient is feeling most well, in sudden death. From the great number of cases that we cent. interest-bearing United States daily encounter we are fully convinced bonds; call for the repeal of the act that diseases of the heart are next in freof March 18, 1869, entitled "an act quency to diseases of the lungs. to strengthen the public credit;" say The incessant play of the passions, that justice demands the payment of which are excitable to a high degree, are calculated to produce many disarrangethe coin obligations of the Governments in the healthy action of this organ. ment in either gold or silver; are Whatever tends to overwork the heart, against making the school system a thereby producing interruptions, also a national political issue; retort the diminution of power, will occasion this charge of "communism" back upon disease, as indulgence in intoxicating liq-"monopolist bankers and speculators;" uors, long continued use of stimulants. tobacco, unnatural drains upon the system, rheumatism, and other long standing ailhold that the public lands should be distributed to and held by actual settlers alone; and demand the equalizaments, intense study, mental depression, tion of soldiers' bounties. The Conapplication of the mind with little bodily exercise, great anxiety to be rich, running vention had the discretion, however, in debt, working, and fretting, trying to not to attempt nominations for a State pay interest, causing vexations, trouble, ticket or Presidential electors (for isappointments &c. In the early period which it was called in part), but apof this affection, remedial agents can be pointed delegates to the National used that will arrest its progress. It is Greenback Convention at Indianapothe inability of the heart to circulate blood lis, and a State Committee, from which with that freedom which the animal econowe may yet hear something; and, after the expenditure of considerable my requires, that is the cause of diseases of the heart. And with this view of the gas by Field, Trevellick, and others, subject every means should be used for the purpose of "facilitating the circulation of the blood." When the disease has the Convention adjourned. What it actually did, as outlined above, ought to be enough to kill their movement been long neglected and the heart itself fixedly implicated, a cure is seldom if ever wherever it is not already as dead as obtained, the disease most invariable has a a door-nail.—Kalamazoo Telegraph. sudden and fatal termination. The necessity of attending to the first symptoms of There is a great complaint among a disease so sure in its progress to destroy life, cannot but be seen by all. We are the people at the slowness with which pursuing a system of treatment for the silver change is got into circulation; cure of all chronic complaints that is of a up to last Saturday not quite four far different character from that usually and a half millions had been issued. entertained-one which cannot fail to rec-Silver can only be obtained in redempommend itself to every unprejudiced and intelligent individual. The light of scition of fractional scrip, and it is an exceedingly slow process to count and ence at the present day directs us to the

very encouraging. The mills are started much later than usual, which, with the large shortage in the stock of logs, can but result in the better times for the lumbermen of the valley than has been experienced in some years. The progress may be slow,

but is sure, and we believe on the

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MICHIGAN REPUALICAN STATE CONVENTION.

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back to her father's house a ruined.

pitiful creature, imploring forgiveness

The Republican State Convention, consisting of between 400 and 500 members, assembled at Grand Rapids May 10. The following delegates at large to the Republican National Convention were chosen : Henry P. Baldwin, of Wayne; Wm. A. Howard, of Kent; Delos L: Tiles, of Mason; Jonathan J. Woodman, of Van Buren. Alternates, Ebenezer J. Pennman, of Wayne; John P. Hoyt, Tuscola; Witter J. Baxter, of Hillsdale; Chas. E. Holland, of Houghton. First District, W. G. Thompson, Herman Keifer. Alternates, Alfred Russell, Otto Kerchner. Second, Rice A. Bea, Washtenaw; Charles Rynd, Adrian. Alternates, H. A. Conant, Monroe; John H. Armstrong, Hillsdale. Third, W. H. Wittington, Jackson; E. S. Lacey, Eaton. Alternates, S. V. Irwin, Calhoun; Adam Elliot, Barry. Fourth, N. A. Hamilton, Berrien; George Hannahs, Van Buren. Alternates, R. S. Weller, St. Joseph ; L. C. Chapin, Kalamazoo. Fifth, A. B. Watson, Kent; B. D. Pritchard, Allegan. Alternates, George W. Webber, Ionia ; Chauncey Davis, Muskegon. Sixth, Wm. L. Smith, Genesee; H. S. [George, Ingham. Alternates, Josiah Turner, Shiawassee; Peter Dow, Oakland. Seventh, J. C. Waterberry, Sanilac; S. J. Tomlinson, Lapeer. Alternates. Townsend North, Tuscola. Jeremiah Jenks, Huron. Eighth, Theo. F. Shepard, Bay; A. H. Hoyt, Saginaw. Alternates, H. H. Hinds, Montcalm; B. F. Smith, Iosco. Ninth, W. H. C. Mitchell, Grand Traverse; E. Breetung, Marquette. Alternates, W. M. Dunham, Manistee; A. B. Milton, Mackinac.

REPUBLICAN TO THE CORE.

The following was adopted :

We, the Republicans of Michigan, in Convention assembled in this Centennial year of our nation's life reiterate our firm and abiding faith in the principles of the Republican party as enunciated in former national platforms. While we point to the party's glorious record of grand achievements in behalf of freedom, equal rights, and good government, and exult in the reflection that from the day of the party's organization within the borders of this State to the present time the people of Michigan have attested their steadfast fealty to the party's true views and purposes in the unbroken line of Republican victories, we recognize the fact that no past achievements or declarations of principles, however just and patriotic, will deserve or can alone secure success without candidates of known ability, integrity, and stability of

to represent us in the forthcoming National Convention be requested to act in the Convention with harmony and as much unity among themselves as possible; that they extend all proper courtesy to other delegations,

versy in the country concerning the counting and declaration of the electoral votes for President and Vice-President has long since forced itself upon the public mind. The electors of President are chosen in each State at an election governed and controlled by the laws of the State. The Constitution reads that "each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors," etc. The whole machinery of the election, the making of the returns, canvassing the vote, and declaring the result, are in the hands of the State authorities. Until within the present generation there has been no complaint of any such general frauds as to change the result of the election in any one State, or to threaten a defeat of the national choice. Fraudulent elections have, however, become since then a recognized science; it is used largely in machine politics of this country; and the forgery of returns to carry an election in favor of a candidate is but a brief step in advance of what has already been done.

At the last Presidential election there were duplicate returns of the electoral vote in Arkansas and Louisiana, and that there were gross irregularities in the election in other States was indisputed. For such a contingency there is no legal remedy. The Constitution simply states that the President of the Senate, in the presence of both Houses, shall open all the certificates, and the votes shall be counted. Under a joint rule of Congress it has been regulated that to assort the torn, defaced, and nasty little stuff, and pick out the countercount the returns from any State shall require the assent of a majority of both Houses, acting separately; and that upon the objection of either feits, of which there are a good many. The Treasury has three millions of House the vote of a State shall be resilver which may be paid out on drafts, jected. This arbitrary rule has al-

and the Secretary is now issuing it. ways been an unjust one; and in the But what are three millions towards supplying the public needs? A week or more ago Mr. Payne, of Cleveland, contingency, as at present, of the majority in one House being of the opposite party to that ruling in the other Ohio; Chairman of the Banking Com-House, the objection business might mittee, prepared a bill to authorize be carried on until all the votes were the issue of silver coin to the amount rejected. During the last four years of ten millions, in exchange for legal-Mr. Morton and others have been trytenders, which latter are only to be ing by law to provide a means wherereissued after destruction of an equal by all contingencies of this kind might amount of fractional currency. Monbe avoided; but there has been a failday his bill was called up, on a moure to do so,-an utter inability to tion to suspend the rules. The vote resulted, yeas, 183; nays, 73,-being agree upon anything satisfactory. Mr. Edmonds, of Vermont, has, however, met the difficulty by propos-60 majority, but that not being twothirds, the motion failed. What are ing to so amend the Constitution as the constituencies represented by these to supply the omissions in that instru-73 dogs-in-the-manger, nine-tenths of ment as it now stands. This amendwhom are Democrats, and the rest Republicans and Independents? What ment substitutes a new article. The decent reason can any of them give change begins by requiring that the electors, on the day of their meeting for voting against the proposition? and voting for President and Vice-This is not a scheme of contraction, nor a device to make fractional money President, shall transmit the certifi-

scarce or worse. On the contrary, cates of their vote to the Chief Jusmaking Petosky a pleasant place for Known as TOM BRADY, owned by convicted. Footprints were found the bill provides for throwing ten miltice of the Supreme Court; that on holding camp meetings this summer. Camp lots will rent at from \$2 to \$10 PENSIONS character: therefore, WILLIE FOSTER. 89 Madison Street, Chicago, Ill. leading from the place of the robberythe day fixed these returns shall be lions of silver change into circulation Resolved, That the delegates chosen Estimates for Advertising in any number of News-papers, for any length of time furnished free upon application. Selections will be made adapted to any particular. Jusiness. Complete files for Inspection, for advertisers. For anything relative to advertising, write use Will be in care of William Smith, terfman, on the Park. Grounds in Buchanan, on Friday and Saturday of each week until the 4th of July next. 14td as soon as the public want it. What to that house, and it was also asceropened by the Court, the votes per year. To whom Pensions are possible objection could there be to tained that the men had been out late PAID. EVERY Soldier PAID. DISABLED while in the line and discharge of duty, either by accident or otherwise, should have a pension. A rupture, no matter how slight, gives you a pension. The loss of a too gives you a pension. The loss of an oye gives you a pension. Any injury will give you a pension. Any injury will give you a pension. counted, and the result declared. The The Jackson Patriot says that John such a bill? We can conceive of none, on the night of the crime. There was. Court is to count such votes as it may Chancery Sale. Murray, of that city; has a copy of no other indication of their guilt; but unless it be a fanatical rag-baby oppoconsider to have been lawfully given NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a decreë made in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien in Chancery, wherein John Audrews, is complement, and Ephriam Wilson and Honora M. Wilson are dofondants, which docree berrs date the 24th day of November A. D. 1975, I shall sell at public auction, to the bighest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrion Springs in said Court Jouse, at the hour of two ye clock noon, on the Jackson Democrat, published by the public sentiment was very strong sition to allowing hard money to cirand certified, and to disregard errors George Rainey, Feb: 1, 1845. It has against robbers, and no more convincculate among the people. Those who of form, and be governed by the sub-MIDWIFERY three lines of Jackson news, but is PENSIONS MANY parsons ing facts were demanded. A mob and treat with deference the opinions stantial right of the matter. In case voted in the negative are probably well filled with advertisements. of those representing States less reli- there be no election, then the fact is afraid to let the common people see, visited the house; caught one of the who are now drawing a pension, are justive un-tied to an increase **BOUNIX** for Send 2 stamps **BOUNIX** all. The wife and child of Hans John-MRS. MARIA DUTTON, men and scared him with threats of ably Republican, but under no possi- to be certified to the House of Rep- touch, or handle any real money, lest ble circumstances to yield anything resentatives, which body, as now, they may get to like it and prefer it of Republican principles. While we shall proceed to elect. The other to ragged, greasy, torn shinplasters. Address, P. H. FITZCERALD, son, a journeyman tailor of Green- | hanging into saying that he and the Monday the 24th day of June, A. D. 187 the lands and tenoments described as follows, to-wit: Lot number six (6) in Block "E" in Androw O. Day's addition to the Village of Buchanan, County of Berrien, and State of Michigan. JAMES A. KELLOGG, Circuit Conrt Commissioner for Berrien County, Mich. E. M. PLAIFTON, Complainant's Solicitor. MIDWIFE AND NURSE ville, were burned Tuesday by an ex- | others were guilty. The false confes-United States Claim Agent, INDIANAPOLIS, IN COM all letters mark P. O. Box 54. plosion from lighting the fire with AGENT FOR THE sion would not have saved his life, but. are willing to waive personal prefer- | change is in adding a new provision We can conceive of no other reason Please state in what paper you saw this advo kercsene. The child will die. Its the arrival of an officer did, and then, Cyclopedia of Things Worth ence, our delegates must never con- to the effect that no person holding for the hostile votes of the 73 objectnose was burned off and its eyes put he declared the untruthfulness of his sent to commit Republican principle | the office of Justice of the United ors. The friends of the bill are shown Knowing, or 25,000 wants Errors of Youth. hurriedly convicted, and sentenced for \$1,200 Profit on \$100 to be in a vast majority. Let them out. to any standard-bearer of doubtful States Supreme Court shall be eligi-Supplied. A GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nervons Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion will, for the sake of suffering hu-manity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and direc-tion for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. 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William Tichenor and Jackson Hunt, position. or who does not in his own ble for election as President or Vice- bush the measure after first amending ALSO, AGENT FOR THE life, although the driver of the stage character afford an assurance of the President until after the expiration it, making it twenty-five instead of young roughs at Albion, were sen-Carpet Rag Looper. ten millions, for every dollar of that tenced by Justice Miller to 90 days in swore to an opinion that they were practice of economy, . honesty, and of two years next after he has ceased aWhich will attach rags without needle, thread, thimble, cissors or spectacles. Rosi, dence on Front Street, near the cornerof Portage purity in all matters of administra- to be a member of that Court. tion. This last provision is an eminently popular demand for silver. They ing John Higgins. not the robbers, for which testimony he narrowly escaped being lynched as . 70

removal of causes, and to the laboratory of the Vegetable Kingdom for the constituents of the reparative process. We shall make our visits regularly for years, and will be for consultation upon all diseases of the lungs, throat, heart, nerves, blood, etc., on our next visit, at Niles, Clifton House, during Saturday and Sunday, the 10th and 11th of June.

STATE ITEMS.

The customs collection at Port Huron during the month of April amounted to \$15,937 in coin.

Booth is in Detroit this week. It costs \$1.50 to see him.

The A. O. Miller Comedy Troupe was in Lansing last week.

The Bay City Tribune says that East Saginaw has 375 empty houses.

The Methodists of Eaton Rapids are moving in the matter of building a new church, to cost \$8,000 or \$10,-000. Rev. W. Doust, the pastor, has had a grand revival there and is having a year of great prosperity.

The Methodists will spend \$200 in

whole will be satisfactory." A Cure for Strikes.

capital: Capital continually withdrawing itself from healthful work because it is afraid of losing its price, continually at difference with its one friend, without whom it must perish; Labor striking, demanding shorter time, more wages, dictating imperious rules about piece-work and apprentices, quarreling with its one friend, without which it must die or seek the poor-house. To adjust these differences is the problem of the day. One way out of the difficulty is to make the laborer a capitalist. The

This is the war between labor and

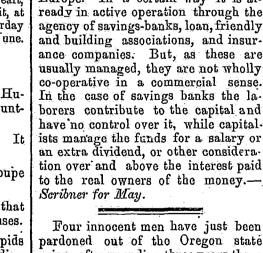
savings bank is the chief aid in this direction. Let the worker put a part of his earnings in a bank and he becomes a capitalist in a small way: He learns to view the subject of interest and dividends with the eyes of a lender, and he is straightway jealous of his capital and its rights. He joins the other party, and, belonging to both, he the more readily sees that it is for the interest of both to work together.

Education is offered as another solution. Give the workingman a busi ness education and he learns to see and understand the laws that govern the movement and interest. Finally, comes the idea of co-operation-the giving the laborer a share in the guidance and profits of the work, the union of capital and labor in any particular undertaking. Co-operation is, in theory, the most sensible and the most just solution to this question that has been offered. In practice it has been attended with every imaginable degree of success and failure. It has been repeatedly tried in every branch of business, both here and in

Europe. In a certain way it is already in active operation through the agency of savings-banks, loan, friendly and building associations, and insurance companies. But, as these are usually managed, they are not wholly co-operative in a commercial sense. In the case of savings banks the laborers contribute to the capital and have no control over it, while capitalists manage the funds for a salary or an extra dividend, or other considera.

Four innocent men have just been pardoned out of the Oregon state prison after spending three years there on life sentences. In 1872 a stage was stopped in a lonely place by four masked men who took from it gold dust worth \$4,200. The nearest house was the residence of the four men who were afterward wrongfully





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Record. Buchanan. May 18, Michigan, Thursday, 1876.The Berrien County



In all that goes to make up a first-class local paper is not excelled in Southern Michigan.

THIS week we receive the Irish World in mourning for the poetess, Mary A. Ford, and containing some beautiful selections from her pen.

liquor dealers are hearding money to

pay the liquor tax with, which must

be done soon or business closed.

WE have a Grover & Baker sewing machine that we will sell for one-half the retail price for cash, and warrant ____it to be in perfect running order.

THE Union Shooting Club of South Bend will be present at the tournament in this place to-day and to-mor-TOW.

It is reported in Niles that a party from this place are to charter a car to take them to the "Centennial." Who are they? We had heard nothing of it here.

ORANGES were sold on the street in this place, on Saturday, for less than it costs to buy apples. Quite a number invested to the amount of a peck or more.

The Ypsilanti normal institute has decided by a vote of 28 to 25 that women shall not vote. That settles

WE have had a proposition to take one hundred acres of pine bottom land, on the Ocance river, in Georgia, at four dollars per acre, payable in advertising space in the RECORD. We see in this a splendid "take," but we do not wish to be made any poorer, and consequently decline.

Some of the citizens of Berrien Springs propose to do avay with their night watchman, and request the Vil-lage Board to pass an ordinance requiring the young men to be at home before ten o'clock Sunday nights. The boys vote no. Girls to be heard , from.

Some Eggs .-- While absent from our sanctum, one day last week, some one left a hen's egg on our table that measured 64 by 8 inches in circumference. A day or two afterwards another was left with us by Mr. B. L. Ward that measured 61 by 8 1-8 inches. Next.

EVERY fifth year the equalization of county assessments of real and personal estate is made. As this is the year, the supervisors must meet on the second Monday in June and equalize the county assessment and elect a member of their board to represent it before the State Board of Equalization, which meets at Lansing, on the 21st of August.-Era.

A NEW member of the "police force" paraded up and down Front street, Sunday evening, making considerable noise over his supposed dignified position. It were a pity that some of the older members of the force were not present to take charge of him until his zeal had somewhat

MRS. C. J. HILDRETH, of this place,

A. Sherwood, Wm. Chamberlain, J. | the Webster series, but the thorough | for cash. . Phillips, L. A. Duncan, J. J. Van Riper and Dr. E. J. Bonine. N. A. Hamilton will attend the National Convention at Cincinnati as one of the delegates from this district.

by Wm. S. Farmer, A. B. Riford, Jas.

Graham. N. Nims, N. A. Hamilton,

est literary work which America has ever produced," but it is, in many re-THE Niles City council elected officers on Monday evening of last week as follows: Marshal, Jas. F. Cross; duced in any nation or age. as follows: Marshal, Jas. F. Cross; Night-watch, Samuel George; Attor-ney, J. B. Fitzgerald; Physician, Dr. Belknap; Printer, L. A. Duncan; Chief Engineer, A. J. Cleland; Sex-ton, Chester Rollo; Pound Master, John McCormick; Special Policeman, Patrick Flynn. The latter receives no compensation from the city, but is naid by private subscription.

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is paid by private subscription. A CLOSE CALL.-The way freight

train going west came very near a general smash-up in this village, on Saturday, p. m., last. The engine and one car were over on the opposite track to get some loaded cars and had been there but a short time when another train was seen coming up the same track at full speed, only a

few rods away, and but for some quick work on the part of the engineer and switchman both trains and remittent fevers, dyspepsia, constipa-tion, torpidity of the liver, general debility, must certainly have been completely wrecked. There was no flagman out. urinary and uterine difficulties, it invaria-bly proves to be highly serviceable in

THE Waterman Brothers, to keep up with the age of improvements, have just refitted their tonsorial saloon, and added new furniture, among which will be found two of the latest performance of the physical functions. improved Rochester chairs, and they are handsome ones, too. Customers will now find this place in "apple pie"

order, and the boys ready to give you a clean shave, or a hair cut or shamnoo in artistic style. Go and see them. THE TRIGGER.-The Buchanan Shooting Club had their third trap

shooting match, on the park grounds in this place, on Friday afternoon, May 12, with the following score: Double

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 G. W. Rough,
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 E. W. Saunders,
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 J. S. Hain,
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The belt was awarded to Charles Snyder, as bestshot, killing nine birds out of a possible ten. An Evening News correspondent

from Niles who must have either been drunk or have depended on flying gossip for his information, gives the following report of the match :

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Farming in Nebraska.

We clip the following from the "Farmovercoming anœmia, hypochondria, rheuer," (a paper to be had free on application to the Land Commissioner B. & M. R. R., Burlington, Iowa), as something likely to matism; insomnia, and many other disorders and disabilities originating in poverty or impurity of the blood, nervous weakprove interesting to many of our readers. ness or over excitement, or an imperfect We would advise all who contemplate moving west to visit Southern Iowa and Southern Nebraska before going elsewhere. Mr. E. W. Smith, of Ashland, Saun-

H. J. HOWE'S. ders county, came to Nebraska in 1870, from Grant Co., Wis, and bought 320 acres of land, at \$\$ per acre from the B. & M. R. E. Co., now worth \$20 per acre. O. S. TOURJE has purchased the portion of the Central Meat Market formerly owned by H. Glover, and would announce to the old customers He has 250 acres under the plow, and he finds the country adapted to all kinds of of Russell & Glover that the business grain and vegetables. The climate, he says, is the best, the winters are short, will be continued by Russell & Tourje, and respectfully solicits a continuastock can feed among the cornstalks and do well the most of the feeding season. It COME and see us for silk hats, wool is the best country I ever saw for raising hats, and plenty of those wide brim hogs, and corn can be grown very easily. Since I came to Nebraska 31 families straw hats. L. P. & G. W. Fox. from Grant Co., Wis., have settled around me, and they are all doing better than ever GOOD GOODS, new goods, at Dodds'. they did East. One of my neighbors had \$5,000 and bought 240 acres of railroad land at \$14.00 per acre. In three years he had doubled his capital. Nebraska is a I HAVE a few bushels of the celebrated extra, early Vermont Compton's Surprise, and Brownel's Beauty Potatoes that I will sell at reduced State where a man with means may settle H. H. KINYON.

with great advantage. Near Harvard, in Clay Co., John A. Bishoff settled in 1871, taking up a quar-ter section of land. At that time he had EVERYTHING goes fast because it is H. J. Howe's. Gents, young men, large boys, you can find the best line of Cassimeres only a span of horses and a plow, and very little other means. He has now a house, corn crib and granary, and owns two cows, for suits in the city, at High's. several head of young stock, and a small herd of hogs. His wheat harvest in IS75 averaged 24 1-4 bushels per acre, 6 1-2 ANOTHER arrival of fine shoes at acres in china tea wheat, reaching 30 Ladies, we have the best kid glove bushels to the acre. Twenty acres of corn for \$1.00 that has ever been sold in produced 1,400 bushels, or an average of this town, black and colors, at High's 70 bushels to the acre; 13 acres of barley, PLENTY of new styles in clothing 44 bushels per acre; and oats 58 bushels per acre. Mr. Bishoff has a young orchard of apple, peach and cherry trees, and all trees are in thrifty condition. He says,

prize at Grand Haven for the single 13, 1876. shell, making the run of two miles in fifteen minutes.

two fine gold medals, the Junior prize

won by himself and Montgomery at

the Toledo Regatta, and the first

New Buffalo Independent. H. Briteman, of this place, cut off the end of his finger near the first joint with a cooper's adz, one day last week......The mail train east, on the Michigan Central road, was three hours late on Friday last, caused by the collision of two freight trains near Porter Station.

[Benton Harbor Times.]

The Times went to Chicago by the Messenger. On board were a number of lady passengers, and among them were two or three school marms from Buchanan. It was not very rough, although rough enough to stir the bile in a person unused to the raging deep. These school marms have, during the past school term, been teaching geography and giving a somewhat minute attention to the map of the old world, especially Europe. The way they have taught it, Europe is evidently spelled with a Y, as thus, Your-up. This has no reference to a person's dinner, or supper, especially a school marm's, but refers generally

to anything that is up, as your-up in your bunk, or your-up on your hands

and knees, or your-up anywhere. The plain fact of the matter is the school marms were not to blame for being well up, as the saying is, on the map of Your-up, and after a dinner or supper was up they had a perfect right to say Your-up, and ask for it to stay up. They were a pretty fine lot of girls anyhow, and it was a plaguy shame it rained all day Saturday in Chicago, as they intended 'taken up" all the sights if it had been pleasant. The next time they come down here to go to Chicago they should pick out a pleasant day and not fail to go and see the crib which supplies Chicago with such fine, clear water.

> Proceedings of the Common Council the Village of Buchanan.

A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the Fire-men's room, in Engine House No. 1, on Thurs-day evening, April 27, 1876. Present-C. S. Black, *President*; B. D. Harper, Recorder; Messrs. Churchill, Howe, Fox

and Strong, *Trustees*. The minutes of the last meeting, held April 17, were read, and on motion of Mr. Churchill, supported by Mr. Strong, the same were ap-proved.

The following bills were read, and referred

Nathan Rex, work on snow plow...... A. M. Sherwood, 2 horses on snow plow,

A petition was received from E. M. Plimpton and 27 others, asking the Common Council to purchase the strip of land at the west end of the lane, between lots Nos. 4 and 5, in A. C. Day's addition to the village of Buchanan, known as the Tremont barn and lot:

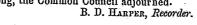
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carried.

B. D. HARPER, Recorder A special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held at the Council Room, in Engine House No. 1, on Saturday evening, May 13, 1876. Present-O. S. Black, President; B. D. Har-per, Recorder; Messrs. Binns, Fox, Howe and Strong, Trustees.

The minutes of the last regular meeting, held April 27, and two special meetings, held April 28 and May 12, were read and, on motion of Mr. Strong, supported by Mr. Churchill, they were approved.

approved. Moved by Mr. Binns, supported by Mr. Howe, that the President, C. S. Black, act with the Assessor in the review of the Assessment Roll of 1876. Motion carried. Moved by Mr. Harper, supported by Mr. Binns, that Trustee Howe act with the Assessor in the review of the Assessment Roll of 1876. in the review of the Association for the Association for the Association of Mr. Fox, supported by Mr. On motion of Mr. Fox, supported by Mr. Strong, the Common Council adjourned. B. D. HARPER, Recorder.





May 11th, 1876, at the residence of the bride's parents: n Galien, Mich., Mr. M. H. BAUM, of Hommond, Ind. and Miss LIBBLE E. THURSTON, of Galien, Mich.

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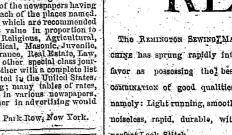
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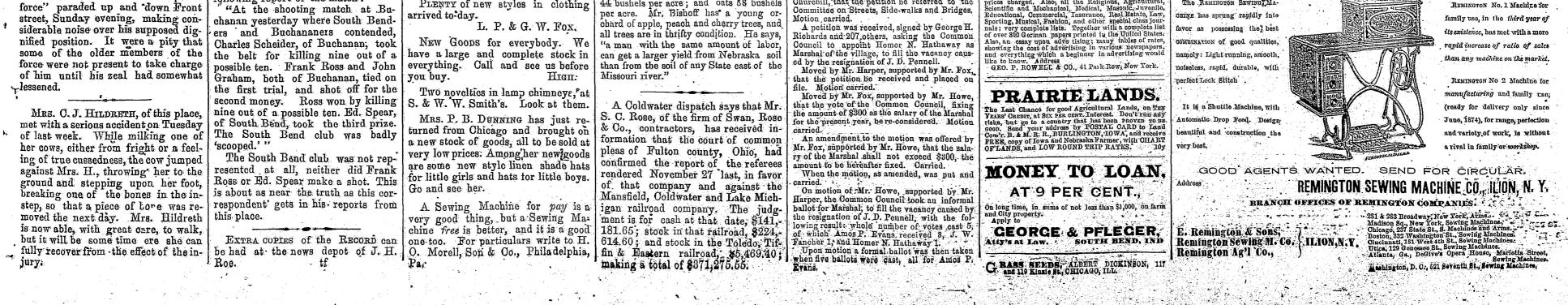
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