

	(TEORGE W. NOBLE, general dealer in Boots, T Shoes, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing. Jentral Block, Front SL, Buchanan.	A APPORT	Buchshan	the deep debt I owed him?"	girls of the two families, and Maude	last she was allowed to have her way, after promising soon to renew her	work, and there is really no rest under	ing off.
			Dowagia	"Don't talk to me, miss!" replied her father. "One of the railway guards	and Dora were delighted to come to- gether again.	visit.	the circumstances. I see my engine just as plain when I am asleep as when	"Now, my dears, you must do as the
	WM. POWERS. All kinds of work made to or der, and particular attention paid to repairing	-A CARPENTER	Lawton	would in another moment have done as much. You are handsome. How	They sought each other's society on every possible occasion; and as Miss	CHAPTER V.	I am awake, and I feel the slightest	Romans do," said old man Scröggins to his daughters on their arrival in Italy.
	Also, ready-made Boots on hand and warranted.	- 1 1 1 2	Galesburg	could a Westheath be anything else?	Manvers had, in spite of young Con-	For some time, Colonel Westheath corresponded with his daughter regu-	jar just as keenly. Sometimes I imag- ine queer things, and I invariably wake	And the first thing the girls saw was a
2	- INSURANCE.	AT ACT C	Albion	Beauty," said the Colonel, "is our hereditary distinction. This puppy was	voy's superficial coat of affectation, discovered some stelling qualities in	larly by every mail, and in all his let-	up under the impress on that a colli-	boy trying to stand on his head in the corner of a railway station.
	TT A PALMER Notary Public Fire and Life		Jackson	attracted by your face to rush to your	Julius, the pair were engaged, so that	ters never failed to impress on her the sacredness of her promise.	sion has happened, or that we are about to plunge into another train. The	Four sophomores of the Wisconsin
	W. A. PALMER, Notary Public, Fire and Lift insurance and Real Estate Agent. Repre- sents ten of the oldest and best Companies in the United States. Office with D. E. Human	TESTERIO IN U.A PATERTOIDEL	Лотонали 415 803 605 Алы агрог 437 825 625	rescue; but if he reckons on playing out his little game, he is mistaken,	there was no chance of rivalry between the beautiful friends.	Maude herself compelled to accom-	other night, while on the return trip, I	University locked a freshman in his
	United States. Office with D. E. Hiuman	Excels All Others	Ypsilanti 4 55 848 641 Warne Inaction 5 20 908 705	that's all!" using a weighty ajective	Hilston was in London, studying	pany her aunt to those haunts of fashion which the elderly spinster, de-	dozed off and dreamed that all the crew was fast asleep on the train. and tha	room. He promptly broke the door to pieces with an axe. The President ap-
	BARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE AS-		G.T Junction	before the word "mistaken," that made bis daughter recoil with aversion.	for the bar; but his mother and sister noted with pleasure how much fonder	spite her advanced years, deemed it a	we came into the Scranton depot in	proved of this, and sentenced the soph-
۵	L'SOCIATION of Berrien County. Only form risks taken. WM. HASLETT, Sec'y, Buchanan.	SWEETNESS OF TONE	Local Mail Acer Fapres	"Do not swear so, papa!" she said.	the young man had'seemed of his home	solemr duty to be seen periodically.	that manner. Of course, the very thought gave me such a start that I	omores to pay for the repairs.
	AUCTIONEERS.	In every reed.	Desroit Lv 400 +00 am c5tpm 600pm G. T. Junction 415 715 610 815	"It is unkind: it is ungentlemanly." "I shall swear, Miss Westheath, as	since Maude Westheath had become a visitor there.	Hilston Manvers, in pursuit of his	jumped up, and there was the confound-	A deaf and dumb girl of Detroit gains all advantage in a breach of promise
		DURABILITY	Wayne Junction 448 7 t5 6 42 8 45 Yyzilanti	much as I please. Am I to be	He was sincerely rejoiced at the re-	profession. lived in town. ' Continually did the poor girl come	ed fireman whom 1 had told to keep watch fast asleep. It was not too soon	suit through her infirmity. The de-
•	V. HAMILTON, Anctioneer. Will attend to al- business in my line promptly, at reasonabl- prices. Give me a call. Address, Buchanan, Micl.	In every part.	Ann Arbor 519 845 724 925 Dexter	preached to by my own daughter—a chit—child?"	conciliation of his father with his	across him, now at a flower show, now	that I awoke, as we were not far from	fendant necessarily used her tablet in making his proposal of marriage, and
	I EVI LOGAN, Auctioneer, All busines wil'	PERFECTION	Chelsea 550 9:55 8 05 11 00 Grass Lake 613 950 882 1030	"I do not want to preach or to pre-	former enemy. "1 congratulate you, sir," he said,	at an exhibition of pictures, when a formal touch of his hat in passing, and	the city, and what I did dream might really have happened were it not for	she had sufficient forethought to pre-
~	14 receive prompt attention, at reasonable prices	In every detail of manufacture.	Jackson 7 02 16 26 9 0 C 11 05 Albion 7 42 11 04 11 55	sume," said Maude; "but what have I done? Ask my aunt! I merely danc	shaking his father by the hand warm- ly, "on being a Christian, and not the	a distant bow from Maude, was the	the fact that my mind was so intent up-	serve the writing. If a girl wants to be romantic, the
	DRUGGISTS		Marshall	ed with a centleman whom, under the	sham thing called by that name which		on the subject."	proper way is to send up a toy balloon
		Every Instrument Warranted	Galesburg 900 12 55 1 17 Kalamazoo 918 118 450a a 135 Lawtoh	circumstance, I could not well refuse." "Mrs. Westheath ought to have	every_Sunday calls itself a miserable sinner, and never tries to be anything	The old saying that "Absence makes	Peculiarities of Statesmen.	with a card attached, asking the finder to correspond with her. A Michigan
	DR. E. S. DODD & SON, Practical Druggists. Fine perfumes and useful toilet articles. Pre- scriptions a specialty.	•	Lawton 950 1 52 52 $-$ 213 Decatur 10(5 207 540 582 - $ -$	known better. She is too mild, too	else."	this case, for Maude's affections were	The peculiarity of speech, of manner	girl tried it and got a letter from her
		For Eight Years.	Niles	unobserving," said the Colonel. "But I have a communication to make, Miss	And so, in spite of her resolves,	irrevocably bestowed upon Hilston; and she, too, was rarely absent from the	or of looks, has often been the making of a public man. Geo. Washington's	brother in Indiana, who found the bal- loon and told her not to be a fool.
	W. A. SEVERSON, Practical Druggist. Fint V. Toilet Articles and Perfumes a specialty. Cor Front and Main streets, Buchanan Mich.	AN HONEST ORCAN.	Three Oaks 11 32 3 38 7 16 4 12 New Buffalo 11 45 3 53 7 40 435	Westheath. I received a letter to-day	Maude Westheath still prolonged her visit to her uncle and aunt, though she	young man's thoughts, for, despite the	handsome figure did much for him.	In breaking an egg at a hotel in Mil-
	- D. WESTON. Practical D-nggist, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oits, Tollet Articles, School		Michigan City 12 12 4 23 8 08 503 Lake 105 5 13 8 54 5 51	from head-quarters while you were amusing yourself with my enemies!"	ought by this time to have gone home	refusal of his addresses, he could not bring himself to believe that she dis-	Henry of Navarre's white plume has caused him to be remembered more	waukee the other day there was found
	D. Medicines, Paints, Olis, Tollet Articles, School Books, Stationery &c., south side of Frontstreet.	"The Carpenter Organs have won for themselves a high reputation for durability and fine musical qualities. An Organ- may be fine in appearance,	Kensingtov 200 €00 945 64 Thicago 2 50 6 50 10 35 73	"Papa!"	to her other aunt, to whom Colonel Westheath paid a handsome allowance	liked him.	even than his valor. John Randolph's	a foreign substance imbedded in the yolk, which, on closer investigation,
		but unless it is built honestly in every part it will prove unsatisfactory. Mr. Carpenter makes most	O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. P. & T. Agt.	"Nay; is it not so? Deny it if you can? From head quarters, I tell you!	for Miss Westheath's board and resi-	Thus matters stood, and the end of	squeaking voice first attracted atten- tion to him. Martin Van Buren's gold	proved to be a silver dime with a lead-
÷.	HOTELS.	emphatically an HONEST Organ, and this is, we think, the secret of their popularity."- Fouth's	H.B. LEDYARD Gen'l Manager.	I am recalled to my duties. I go al-	dence. It has been said that Maude's char-	the season being at hand, Maude looked forward to a cessation from the	snuff bcx was the instrument of work-	en filling. How it came there is a mystery.
	UNBAR HOUSE, Buchanan, Mich. A. B. Sabin, proprietor. First-class in ever respect.	Companion, July 6, 1882. For sale by	ST. JOSEPH VALIFY R. R.	most directly; but I do not intend to leave until you swear-I mean you	acter had a certain weakness in it.	frivolities of her daily existence.	ing him into influence. Gen. Jackson's habit of violent swearing gave him all	Justice Jim Smith sent Margaret
	DE 'FIELD HOUSE, Berrien Springs, Mich. The proprietors will spare no pains to maintain a first-clars hotel at the county seat.	F. SCHRAY & CO.,	On and after Monday, June 12, 1882, trains will	vow and promise—that you will give no encouragement to the suit of that	She could remember the vow extort- ed from her, but she could not deny	She had received a letter from Col- onel Westheath, suggesting that she	the reputation he had. Gen. Harrison	Gregory to jail for drunkenness, at
	1) The proprietors will spare no pains to maintain 1 first-class hotel at the county seat.		run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows: .	scoundrel, Mr. Hilston Manvers!"	herself the dear pleasure of meeting	should come to him, and one from her	received the presidency by living in a log cabin. Thomas H. Benton made	Washington, Ind., as a matter of offi- cial duty. Then he went to the prison.
	LEED HOUSE, Berrien Springs, Mich. Otis L Reed, Proprietor. Good Livery in connection	West Street, between Secon and Fourth, 38tt Bachanan, Mich.	Leave Buchanan	"Papa, he is not a scoundrel! And I am sure the young gentleman is no	the man occasionally to whom she felt that short as her acquaintance had	stepmother as well, strongly urging her to join them.	his reputation by swearing at paper	with a clergyman and wedded the wo-
	with the house.		R. D. Dix, Secretary.	suitor of mine!"	been, she had irrevocably given her	. This lady's first husband had been a judge, and her second spouse, General	money. James Buchanan's good looks kept him in public life half a certury,	man in her cell as a matter of person- al choice.
	GROCERIES, &C.	NEW MILLINERY.	KIDNEY-WORT	"Do you venture to deny it? I ask again. You must solemnly promise	youthful heart. "I did not promise not to love him,"	Parker, had died in the third year of	and finally made him President. Abra-	Adam Weiber dislocated his neck in
	DARMORE BROS., dealers in Groceries, Crock- Dery, Glassware and Eakery Goods. Day's Block, Front street, Buchanan, Mich.			that you will refuse the offer of mar-	she would say to herself by way of ex-	their union. The missions of both these gentle-	ham Lincoln's rail-splitting experience did much to originally raise him to the	Utica, and a large number of pliysi- cians and students gathered to see an
,		MRS. BADGLEY	THE CREAT CURE	riage which the fellow, I know, will soon make to you."	cuse. "No one will ever know it; but I shall never love another. I shall	men appeared to have been to endow	Presidency. Allen G. Thurman made a national reputation by his use of a	expert surgeon's attempt to set it right.
	D. C. NASH, dealer in Family Groceries and Provisions, Stone and Wooden Ware. Corner of Front & Oak streets, Buchanan, Mich.		-RHEUMATISM-	"Indeed-indeed, sir, he will not! I	live unwedded for his sake."	Mrs. General Parker. She had heard so much-from her	red bandana handkerchief. Tom Ochil-	Death was certain to ensue if nothing was done, and was likely to follow the
		HAS OPENED	As it is for all the painful diseases of the 3 KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.	cannot promise this, papa," said Maude. "Very good," said the Colonel. ""Tis	While Hilston, who saw no earthly reason why in time he should not woo	husband of Maude's exceeding beauty,	tree has made a wide reputation by lying. In the Present Senate George	operation, which, however, in this in-
	C. Groceries, Provisions and Crockery. Central	Millinery and Dress Making Rooms	That causes the system of the acrid poison that causes the dreadful suffering which	as I suspected. You are ready to meet	and win the only woman he could ever	that not unnaturally she would gladly be the young girl's chaperon in society.	H. Pendleton lives on his deportment.	stance proved successful.
	dock, foot of Main st., Buchanan, Mich.	in Cathcart's building on Main street, where she will keep all of the	only the victims of Rheumatism can realize.	the fellow half-way. These are our modern young gentlewomen! Dash	love, sought every opportunity of run- ning down home for his health's sake,	Maude's refusal to risk the voyage offended both her father and step-	Mr. Edmunds flourishes on his power of satire. Bayard is distinguished for	A Philadelphia newspaper, qualifies its assertion that it takes a lifetime
~ (HARDWARE.	Latest Styles in Millinery	t of the worst forms of this terrible disease that have been quickly relieved, and in short time of PERFECTLY CURED.	it!" said the Colonel, stamping his foot, "am I to be bearded by you? I'll	as he averred he studied so hard. Dora came to visit Maude at the	mother, and Colonel Westheath, in a	his family connections. Dan. Voor-	for a man to obtain social footing in
-	ROUGH BROS., Wholesale and Retail dealers in Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Agricultural Im-		OPRICE, \$1. LIQUID OR DRY, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.	let you see the contrary, Miss West-	Hall, and Maude went over often to	violently-written epistle, did not fail to accuse his daughter of throwing herself	hees lives on the reputation made by his violent utterances during the war.	that city by adding: "Still, money is not a bad credential. Decent fellows
~40	plements, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Lumber, Lath, Lime, Paints, Oils, Glass, &c. Buchanan, Mich.	ORESS-MAKING AND FANCY STAMPING DONE TO ORDER.	WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington Vt.	heath. "No,"—as Maude, overcome by her terror, sank back in her chain: "it's	Square Manvers', and revelled in the happy home-life there, which the poor	in the way of his "enemies."	Mr. Anthony is conspicuously known as the only Senator who ever matched	with bags of coin may pass the inner doors without knocking very hard."
4	TYOOD & SAMSON, dealers in Shelfand Heavy		KIDNEY-WORT	of no use fainting; I am not to be ter-	girl had never before known in her	These letters were depressing, and the poor girl began to dread the arriv	Thomas H. Benton in the number of	Seven samples of quinine pills made
	W Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Glass Agricultural Implements, &c. Front st., northside	John C. Dick,	Mortgage Sale.	rified by women's tricks. Faint as much as you like; I'll wait till you	own experience. Square and Mrs. Manvers doted on	al of each mail that brought her these worrying missives.	re-elections. Hampton and Butler are known for their peculiar ways of carry-	by the leading Philadelphia firms have
			DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of mortgage bear- ing date the first day of May, A. D 1572, made and executed by Morgan L. Buller and George W. Buller, of the county of Berrien and State of Missing to Simonou D thatter and State	come to again." And the angry man stuck his hands	their children. and the young people repaid their parents by the tenderest	* * * * * *	ing elections.—Leadville Chronicle.	been analyzed by the Medical News, and only two were found of full weight.
	MILLERS.	JUSTICE	paid by a certain indenture of morigage bear- ing date the first day of May. A. D 1872 made	beneath his coat-tails, and stood with	affection, the deepest respect.	Maude made a long visit to her Un- cle and Aunt Westheath, where, in	Don't Work For Anybody.	the rest being deficient from four to nineteen per cent, and the difference
	KINGERY & MARBLE, proprietors of Indian Reserve Mill. Custom grinding a specialty Satisfaction guaranteed. Portage street.	AND	and executed by Morgan L. Butler and George W. Butler, of the county of Berrien and State	his back to the fire after the most ap-	Thus the time passed for a twelve- month. Then came news that Colonel	spite of the seclusion and general doz-	Singular as it seems, the above phrase	made up by adulteration.
·		KEAL ENTATE AGENT.	of Michigan, to Simeon T. Atherton and Elijab Myrick, Trustees of the Society of Shakers at Harvard, in the State of Massachusetts, and re-	ist gentleman who has made up his mind not to be convinced by any argu-	Westheath was married again-mar- ried to a lady who had considerable ex-	ing of the entire establishment, she was much happier than at home.	may mean the same as "work for every- body." A reference to the following	A party of young loafers' entered a
	DOUGH & PEARS, Proprietors of Buchanar R, and Rural Mills. Custom and Merchant grind mg of all kinds. Buchanan, Mich.		corded in the office of the Register of Deeds.	ments.	perience in the line matrimonial. She	She took long rambles by herself, and in one of these met one day Miss	story published in the Woman's Jour-	Methodist church at Waseca, Wis, and began a night's carouse with whisky
		Attention Paid to Collection and	of said county of Berrien, on the 9th day of May A. D. 1872. at 13 o'clock P. M. and record- in Liber 4 of mortgages, on page 55%, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and	Maude lifted her, head. "What is it you would have me do,	was the widow of two husbands, both of whom had been enormously wealthy,	Dora Manvers and her betrothed, Julius,	nal, an ' illustrating the constant all- day cares of a mother, will explain the	and cards. As there was no police
	PHOTOGRAPHERS.	. Conveyaning	unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of	papa?" she said, meekly, for Miss	and she had inherited their wealth.	Conroy. Dora, notwithstanding their last	paradox. A little boy, on his way to	force that could be called in, the pas- tor wrapped himself in a sheet; emerg-
	CATHCART. Photographs, Ferreotypes, Oit Paintings, India Ink Pastel, and Photo-Cray	·	eleven hundred and twenty-one dollars and seventy-six cents \$1/21.76) and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been institut-	Westheath had not even a spark of her father's "spirit," as his flatterers	There was a secret hope in Maude's heart that this marriage might keep	parting, met her friend warmly, and	build fires and sweep offices in Boston, while the stars were yet in the sky,	ed from behind, the pulpit and spoke in such a ghostly fashion that the in-
	14. Main street, Buchanan, Mich.	Office in Rough's Block,	I ed to recover the same or any part thereof:	cuphemistically termed his bursts of	her father away for the remainder of his life.	the girls had a long conversation, which ended in a promise from Dora	told the writer:	truders fied in dismay.
-	L. BRADLEY, Photographer. Constantly a adding all the latest improvements in the art.	Buchanan, Michigan.	Notice is therefore hereby given, that by vir- tue of a power of sale contained in said mort- gage and now become operative, and in pur-	anger. "I will please you if I can," she	And Hilston rejoiced exceedingly.	to call at General' Westheath's some	"My mother gets me up, builds the fire and gets my breakfast and sends	The Berlin college doctors having to
			suance of the statute in such cases made and provided, the land described in said mortgage,	added, submissively. "Make me a solemn promise," said	The Colonel far removed, he might woo his darling without having to	fine morning and have a long gossip. "You will be glad to know that we	me off. Then she gets my brother up and gets his breakfast and sends him	treat a woman who had lost the whole of the biceps, with the exception of a
	BRICK MANUFACTURERS.		to-wit: The east half of the south-east quarter of section number eight (8) in township eight	her father, whose face by this time was	surmount any obstacles.	have great hopes on Hilston's ac-	off. Then she gives the other children	thin strip of flesh, grafted with a piece
•	HENRY BLODGETT, manufacturer of Building Well and Pavement Brick, Yardin Mansfield's		(8) south, of range nineteen (19) west, in the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, will	scarlet with anger, "that when this man makes love to you or offers you	One day in his own pleasant home, which Maude was visiting there, he	count," said Dora, with that spice of feminine malice from which even the	their breakfast and sends them to school, and then she and the baby have	of muscle taken from a dog, and com- plete healing followed with restored
	Idition, Buchanan.		be sold at public auction or vendue, at the front door of the Court House. In the village	marriage, you will refuse him, even if	ventured to broach the subject nearest	most amiable girls are not always free. And Maude colored high in spite of	their breakfast."	motion to the limb. If the woman
	J. B. FULLER & CO., manufacturers of con crete, honse, well and cistern brick. Day's	All parties wishing the services of a	of Berrieur Springs. in said county, On the 19th day of January A D. 1883,	he renews his offer twenty times." "How am I to do that?"—piteously.	his heart. They were sitting by one of the long	all her efforts.	"How old is the baby?" I asked. "Oh. she is 'most two, but she can	should take to chasing every cat she sees, now, there would be good reason
	Venne. Buchanan.	first-class auctioneer would do well to call on	at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on	A volley of ejaculations the reverse	French windows that looked from the	"There is a great heiress," pursued	talk and walk as well as any of us."	known for it.
	TAILORS.		said mortgage, together with the costs and charges of said foreclesure and sale and an	of pious flew from the Colonel's lips. "Don't you know how to refuse an	nsual sitting-room on to the lawn. The Square was out, and Dora and her	admires Hilston immensely, and we	"Are you well paid?" "I get \$2 a week, and my father gets	Montreal has a plaything. Fifty
		CHARLEY LVANS.	attorney fee of twenty-five dollars therein pro- vided for.	offer?- Say 'No, sir!' Surely that is plain english!"	mother were busy with the gardener. Dora's approaching marriage had been	believe and hope he will hardly be so blind to his own interest as to slight	\$2 a day."	men are at work on a palace of ice which is to be built on Dominion
	JOHN FENDER, Fashionable Tailor. Work ex ecuted in the tatest styles, and warranted to fit Frank Street, Buchanan, Mich.	Satisfaction guaranteed. Bates as	SIMEON T. ATHERTON, ELIJAH MYALK, Trustees.	She, like all weak people, catches ary	the theme of their discourse.	the evident prepossession in his favor	"How much does your mother get?" With a bewildered look, he said:	square and which, when completed, will have a tower at each corner 80
		low as any other good salesman. Res-	E. BALLENGEE, ALL'y for Mortgagees. Dated October 24 A. D 1882.	loop-hole for the purpose of equivoca- tion: but first she expostulates:	Hilston's heart was on his lips. "Miss Westheath." he began, "there	which the girl displays. Men so soon forget, you know," pursues Dora. "If I	"Mother! Why, she don't work for any body."	feet high, with one in the center run-
	V. C.CNBSPH, U-rchant Tailor. The latest styles in Coffic Cussimeres and Smithes division 1 and All work warranted. Buchanan,	idence, Buchanan, Michigan.	FOR THE BEST	"He will not ask me! I know he.	is a question I have often thought I	were to die to-morrow, Julius here	"I thought you said she worked for	ning up 120 feet: The blocks of ice going into the walls and towers weigh
	division init. All work warranted. Buchanan, Wich.	Sheriff Sale.		will not?" "Indeed! Not exactly, perhaps, for	would like to ask you. May 1?" That yow -almost forgotton -why	would be married six months after wards."	all of you?" "Oh, yes, for us she does; but there	500 pounds each; and Montreal expects,
2.	MISCELLANEOUS.	STATE OF MICHIGAN, Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, Ss.	JOB PRINTING,	your face, and pink and white skin; but you will ha.e money, m.ss, and	does the thought of it come over Maude		ain't any money in it."	when the palace is finished, that elec- tric illumination will make it is thing
9 2	an a	votice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fieri tacias issued out of the Circuit	CALL AT THE	be worth an adventurer's attention."	at that moment so suddenly. She moves her lips. and the young	fiancee contradicts him, and a very	This wife of a day-laborer represents a large class of hard-working women.	of magnificent beauty.
	W. J. FOLK, Watchmaker and Jeweler. Sil. V. ver Vire, Fine Stationery, Music and Ma sical Instruments. Corner Front and Mainstreets	Court for the County of "errien in favor of John C. Marble against the goods and chattels and real estate of Celia Morley and Lewis Cass	Record Steam Printing House.	"He is no adventurer, but the son of an English gentleman! Papa, for	man, taking the action for assert, pro-		There is more than one "labor of love"	M. Stanislaus' Martin-states that is the result of an experiment on three
	sical fastriments. Corner Front and Mainstreets Bichanan, Mich.	Morley, in said County, to me directed and delivered, 1 did on the tenth day of November		shame! If he did ask me, I should be proud of such a man's love. No, papa;	"Maude, could you marry a poor	may be very, very happy, shakes hands	that draws no pay in cash.	different criminals senteneed to death; who accepted the scientific trial in
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THURSDAY, JAN. 25, 1888.

The next Republican National Convention will contain S20 members.

It is plain to be seen that the Detroit publishers do not want Senator Ferry re-elected.

The first month of this year opens. with a dark record of disaster that is exceptional.

Another Arctic exploring expedition is expected to set sail in a short time from New Brunswick.

The Illinois legislature talks very strongly of providing the whipping post punishment for wife beaters.

The Supreme Court of Iowa has decided the prohibitory amendment in that State to be invalid on account of irregularity of passage.

The United States Senate has passed a post-office bill that provides for the reduction of letter postage to two cents, to take effect July 1.

There is a bill before the Legislature to amend the Cadaver bill so that it will not include the poor. The bodies of dead criminals, however, will still go to the pickle.

The man who contracted to build the new State House for Indiana claims to have lost \$289,000 so far, and asked to be released before he becomes bankrupt.

Chicago doctors have found a man who is five feet six inches in height, and weighs only forty-five pounds. A man without meat. The cause of his condition is that he spent too much of his time bath ng when a boy.

It will no longer be a question of doubt where the Illinois U.S. Senator will be found. Judge David Davis has been delegated to remain in Illinois after next March, and his seat in the Senate will be filled by Gov. Cullum, an able Republican.

Scheller, the bar-keeper of the Newhall house, has been arrested under suspicion of having fired the house, and evidence is said to be quite strong against him. It takes some care on the 'part of the authorities to keep him from being lynched.

A number of Democratic candidates for Congress, in the last election, who were defeated by small majorities, are waiting until the next Congress is seated, when they propose to contest for the seat. Indiana has two or more such cases.

The suffering public still has the name of George Scoville prominently before it. He is hanging around Washington trying to get a bill through Congress to give him \$5,000 for defending that miserable brother-in-law of his, who shot Garfield, and proposes to stay there the session through rather than have his scheme fail.

the annual report of the comptroller of the currency, "the national banks By special request of the Woman's pay on an average a tax of 31/2 per cent. Christian Temperance Union, there is on the whole capital invested. Now, a bill before the Legislature to so our taxes this year were \$38.40 on 115 acres of land worth \$\$,525; but call i amend the school law as to make it \$5.750. A tax at 3½ per cent. would compulsory on all school boards to have be S201.25. That's just what our taxes taught to all children in all schools, would beif we were taxed as the banks physiology and hygiene, which shall J. M. FERGUSON.

Cooperville, January, 1883.

Crooked Mileage Claims.

of Niles, who lives just twenty-three

miles further from Lansing than the

former, and on the same line of railway

In the mileage lists there are many

able gentlemen who are now browsing

around the state capitol time to go to

Lonsing around by way of Chinal-

The Lime-Kiln Club.

Banana St. Johns, who took a drink of water

on entering the hall without having first in-

The Two Goats

Homes of Our Literary Dead.

Mr. Bryant's favorite house at Roslvn. N. Y.

A Simple Life, Without Regret.

Mr. A. Bronson Alcott said to an acquaint

ance: "I early determined in life not to be a

slave to things; not to put my life as a pledge

for fine furniture, for luxuries, for the ma-terial surroundings. We lived a simple life, Mra. Alcott and I, and I have never regretted

Saved His Debts in Rheumatism.

An aged peasant learns that the village doc-

tor, to whom he had advanced some small

sums, has passed away, leaving nothing but debta. "There!" said he to his wife, with a delighted chuckle, "if I hadn't had the good luck to have that fat of rheumatism two

The Wrong Animals.

STATE ITEMS.

that is over 30 years old."

estimated as worth \$2,000.

then Mr. Roewer put in an appearance

and the burglar trod the unbroken

snow in the clothes in which he was

pocket.

News, Monday.

nonths ago, where would my money ba?

are now sworn foes.

South Haven Messenger.

Detroit Free Press.

miles

give special prominence to the effect of alcoholic drinks, stimulants and narcotics. upon the human system. It also provides that no teacher shall be granted a certificate who cannot pass

an examination in this branch.

There has been a long time since anything more contemptible has been known in Michigan journalism than is the course of the Post and Tribune in its unprincipled methods resorted to to defeat Senator Ferry. As a fair sample of its methods reference may be made to its accusations regarding what is familiarly known as the salary grab.

It first accuses him of voting for the measure and next of accepting the extra pay, and next states that no record is to be found of his having passed the amount back in the treasury as did

some other members. In a book published by the Post and Tribune, and known as The Life of Zachariah Chandler, there appears on page 311 the following letter:

> WASHINGTON, March 28, 1875. SIR: Herewith find drafts on treasury, one of \$3,906.80, payable to Z. Chandler, the other of \$3,920, to T. W. Ferry, being avails of retroactive increase of salary passed during the ex-

piring days of and for the Forty-second Congress, and this day placed in our hands by the Secretary of the Senate. Not willing to gain what we voted against, we request that the same be applied toward the cancellation of any of the six per cent. interest-bearing obligations of the nation. Lest such return be distorted into possible reflection upon the propriety of

lissimilar disposition by others, you will oblige us much by giving no publicity to the matter. Very respectfully yours, Z. CHANDLER, T. W. FERRY.

The annual state encampment of the

grand army of the republic was held at Battle Creek yesterday, with an at tendance of nearly 1,000, including Paul Van de Voort, of Omaha, grand commander of the United States. At 1:30 p. m. a line of march was formed, and after a procession through the principal streets the company assembled at

the G. A. R. hall and listened to a brief address of welcome from Mayor Gage, which was responded to by Mr. Van de Voort. In the evening a banquet was given to the invited guests, followed by toasts and responses from citizens and soldiers, and those who felt so inclined followed it up by "tripping the light fantastic," two halls being provided for

A proposition is on foot to bridge the such as mother used to give one and Mackinaw straits for railroad purone-half pounds of butter for one yard, and two and one-half dozen eggs for voses. one yard cotton cloth, and that I bought

The Kalamazoo Gazette reports the more with the load of stuff than I could buy with six just such loads breaking up of a gang of grain thieves when I was a girl?" "Yes, wife, but you cannot deny that in Climax and Pavilion, Kalamazoo county, by the arrest of H 1gh Wolcott, we are taxed to death, while the rich Heman Ellsworth, Eseck Hamilton and go free, especially the national banker." "Let us see," says she, reading from Chas. Pierce, all of whom Leved in those townships about two miles north of Scott's station, All are married and have families, except Hamilton,-Evening News.

William Bennett and Barney Dupuis, who have been fishing through the ice 10 miles or more out from shore on Saginaw Bay, arrived in Bay City Tuesday evening, Bennett without his coat. and reported that Saturday night there was a break of ice during the gale which drifted their shanty, and at least The senate and legislative assembly two others, out into the lake. They at Lansing appear to be considerably mixed on the mileage question. For instance, Senator Fast, of Mendon, is escaped by leaping the crevice before it got too wide, but they think several allowed mileage on 250 miles, while men of the other shanties were drifted Representative Brown, of Vicksburg, only gets mileage on 140 miles, although out to sea and have probably perished. the former place is only about ten Last Tuesday afternoon James Rea miles further from Lansing than the was returning from Marcellus to Van other. We notice, too, that while Senator Monroe, of South Haven, is allowdalia on foot, walking on the Grand Trunk track. He undertook to cross a ed mileage on 300 miles, Represen ative Howard, of Bloomingdale, only gets trestle bridge a short distance this side mileage on 182 miles. Senator Mercer, of Marcellus in advance of the day exof Ontonagon, gets mileage on 1,542 press, which was thundering along bemiles, while Representative Dunstan, hind him. When part way across the of the same county, draws mileage on only 1.114 miles, a difference of 428 bridge he missed his footing, and one miles, Again, Representative Morcum, leg slipped between the ties. Before of Menominee, draws mileage for 1,062 he could recover himself and get out of miles, while Representative North, of Houghton who lives over one hundred the way, the engine struck him back of miles further from Lansing than the the shoulders, throwing him a distance former. is content with mileage on of fifty feet. The force of the blow 1,046 miles. Representative Warren, threw his boots off, sending them some of Decatur, is allowed mileage for only 186 miles, while Representative Keith distance further.-Cassopolis Democrat

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

has gobbled mileage on 308 miles. Re-A Swedish inventor suggests the use presentative Fyfe, of Berrien, however, of toy baloons at sea to carry messages sees" Mr. Keith's 308 miles and "goes from wrecked ships instead of the trahim" thirty-four miles better, by claimditional bottle. One was tried near ing mileage on 342 miles between St. Dover recently, and was picked up on Joseph and Lansing. We notice, too. that while Representative Dickson, of shore less than two hours after it was sent. Cass, is content with the mileage on

How TO GET SICK .- Expose your-212 miles, Senator Duncan, of Niles, who lives only about seven miles fur self day and night; eat too much without exercise, work too hard without rest, doctor all the time, take all the ther from Lansing than the former dips his financial oar into the state mileage puddle to the extent of 310 nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know

How TO GET WELL-Which is answered in these words-Take Hop Bit-

other instances of glaring mileage er-rors, similar to those we have given teis! and they do not reflect very creditably Gov. Grant, of Colorado, wants the on our state legislature, to say the state to return to September elections. least. What a pity it is that the elecbecause in November the mountain retions did not take place earlier last gion is liable to be covered with snow. year, so as to give some of the honor

Mr. Elie Libland, Ludingtou, Mich., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters very satisfactory as a blood puri-

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specied the dipper. It seemed that in cleaning up the room during the afternoon the jan-

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deceased. David E. Hinman, Administrator of said estate comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Ad

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First publication Dec. 14, 1882.

STATE ()F MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-Ss. In the matter of the estate of Cassius M. Chaplin, Alice Chaplin and Mabel Chaplin, Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Gaar-dian of the estate of said minors by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the eleventh day of December. A. D. 1883, there will be sold at public vendue, to the high-est bidder, at the front door of the Redding House, in the village of Galien, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Woderdar, 21th Day of Ionnary 1893

Wednesday, 31st Day of January. 1883,

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itor had found an overcoat button, a bradawl. s pocket comb, a knife-blade and six shirt buttons, and had recklessly dropped them into the dipper and forgotten the circum-

Estate of Cassius M. Chaplin et. al.

Last publication Jan. 25, 1883.

The Democratic legislature in Tennessee has resolved in favor of a tariff for revenue only policy for the government. If the government would adopt the Tennessee Democratic plan of settling with its creditors by repudlation . it would matter but little what kind of revenue it had.

Senator Koon of Hillsdale has given notice that at some future time he shall introduce a bill to authorize the Howell compilation of Michigan laws. which made such a stir two years ago, to be received and used in evidence in courts and legal proceedings in this state.

A few months since, Joseph Bugert, of South Bend, shot and killed one Roman Pierzzynski, in a saloon and street fight, in which Pierzzynski and a number of other Poles were intent on punishing Bugert for some supposed offense. Bugert has had two trials and in the last was di charged, the jury calling it justifiable homicide.

Hon. J. C. Burrows has several times this session been called to preside over the House of Representatives, and will preside over the committee of the whole during the tariff debate. Such honors are not usually given a member of that body without some good reason, and they usually go to the men of ability.

The February number of the North American Review contains a well written article on the political situation from the pen of each, Ex-Gov. Horatio Seymour, of New York, and Ex-Senator Boutwell, of Massachusetts. Each gives his views of the cause of the recent defeat of the Republican party, but strange to say their reasons differ as widely as the points of the compass, and bear about the same comparison with the reasons given by others.

Yesterday two votes were taken at Lansing for Senator without any choice. The following are the results: First ballot-Ferry, 48; Stout, 49; H. M. Duffield, S; Hanchett, 5; Willets, 4; Burrows, 4; Hannah, Cutcheon and Lacey, each 2; Beal, Rich, Stockbridge and Blair, each 1. Second ballot-Ferry, 48; Stout, 48; Duffield, 11; Willets, 4: Burrows, 4; Cutcheon, Hanchett and Lacey, each two; Blair, Stockbridge, Rich and Lord, each 1.

A bill has been passed by the Senate at Lansing to amend section 6 of chapter 169 of the compiled laws of 1871, so as to read as follows:

Sec. 6.-No insane person or idiot shall be capable of contracting marriage. All marriages heretofore con-tracted between white persons and those wholly or in part of African descent are hereby declared valid and effectual in law for all purposes, and the issue of such marriages shall be deemed and taken legitimate as to such issue and as to both of the parents.

The bill also includes an amendment to chapter 170, which provides that, All marriages which are prohibited by law on account of consanguinity or affinity between the partie , or on ac-count of either of them having a former wife or husband then living, and

that purpose. At the business meeting it was decided to hold the next encampment in Detroit, and the following officers were elected:

Department Commander - A. O. Janes, Hills lale. Senior Vice Commander — Geo. Wright, Benton Harbor.

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G. Todd, Bangor. Delegates to National Encampment -W. E. Thorp, Hart; Geo. W. Pease, Wayland; Fred Day, Ogden Center; C. G. Hampton, Detroit; W.H. Miller, Harbor Springs. - Evening News.

Ground Down.

How the Monopolists and Manufacturers Rob the Farmers. Fo the Editor of the Post and Tribune.

has been abandoned by his family, Mr. Irving's Will The Post and Tribune settle the much-loved "Sunnyside" is held by strangers, much-loved "Sunnyside" is held by schafgers, Mr. Cooper's mansion at Cooperstown was de-stroyed by fire, the picturesque "Idlewild" of Mr. Willis has been twice in the market, Mr. Greeley's Chappaqua is for sale, as is Dr Hol-land's fine summer home at the Thousand Islands, and Bayard Taylor's "Cedar Groft" has passed out of the hands of the Taylor family. following dispute for us? I claim that we farmers are ground down into the dust and are terribly wronged by the speculators and monopolists, and that I am also taxed into poverty and ruin-

ed, but my wife thinks I am mistaken. She says we are prospering and doing well, and that things are all right, but I read in the Free Press, Ionia National. and the Echo, and many more papers, that between the monopolists and the government they manage to take what little I can raise on the farm, and I do not know what will become of us. "Look here," says my wife, "is not our cellar full of vegetables and fruits of all kinds; fresh and nice maple syrup

and canned fruit, more than we can use in a year; barns full of hay; granary full of all kinds of grain; farm paid for two years ago? .And you told me yourself that you had no use for the money you got for the produce you sold last year, and that you let Jones have it and get 7 per cent. interest on t, and yet you declare you are ruined. You better sell that wheat and them

fat hogs in the pen." "Yes, wife, I have thought of that a number of days, but you know them speculators will cheat me out of every bushel of it. See here what the Ionia National says about it. It says: 'Farm-

ers are robbed of a large portion of their hard earnings. Farmers are tax ed to make the manufacturers rich. Farmers are hewers of wood and drawers of water for the remainder of the people. More than one-half the wealth of this Union is invested in agriculture. yet the farmers permit themselves to be taxed into poverty every year of their lives. The farmers are taxed 45 per cent. on every manufactured article they purchase.' 'And all this is caused by the terrible tariff laws.' shouts the Detroit Free Press and echoes the Detroit Echo.'" Gloomy prospects for the poor farm-

er indeed, but down town I go with my wheat, and to my surprise I find mil lers and shippers all bidding one against the other, trying to see how high a price they could pay me for my wheat. I tried a load of oats and found it just the same, even the livery men and the hotel men and millers and shippers all bidding one against the other. It is just the same with my pork. Butchers and packers were all determined to get it, and they actually paid me more than twice as much per pound for it as I got in good old free trade or tariff for revenue times, and I went home well satisfied.

My wife informed me that we were in need of some store goods, but re-membering how I had read in these papers that the manufacturers, jobbers and merchants were all linked in together with the capitalists and monopolists to grind down the farmer, and

When Brother St. Johns had gurgled down a quart of water he paused in astonishment. Then he began to kick and cough and claw Then he began to kick and cough and claw and dance, and it was not until he had run over Pickles Smith and tramped upon Give-adam Jones that any one suspected the cause of his hilarity. He was then held against the wall, while the pocket-comb and brad-awl were extracted from his teeth, and with the aid of a number of thumps on the back from various fists he managed to cough up most of the other missing articles, although in so do-ing he broke down a bench and upset Elder Toots. As soon as the meeting opened he was fined \$17 for disturbing the peace, and or-dered to make all repairs at his own cost. quickly, unostentatiously, but with great thoroughness. A New Hamp-shire lady writes: "Mother has been afflicted for years with kidney diseases. Last spring she was very ill and had an alarming pain and numb-ness in one side. Kidney-Wort proved a great blessing and has completely

cured her." It was lately shown in a suit in Paris that a married man had paid over \$20,000 blackmail rather than let his wife know that he had written an Somebody hung a red bedspread on a clothes

actress two love letters. line over at Somerville the other day and Mrs. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 31, 1879. Morjarty's goat saw it from the north just as GENTLEMEN-Having been afflicted Mrs. Finnegan's goat caught sight of it from the south. The Moriarty goat was a little the for a number of years with indigestion and general debility, by the advice of my doctor I used Hop Bitters, and farthest from it, but he traveled the fastest, so they got there just the same instant and re-coiled about eight feet each, and they stood must say they afforded me almost inconted about eight feet each, and they should and thought over it about twenty minutes be-fore a sudden flap of the spread decided them to try it again, and that time they got lees out of it than before, but they got their mad up and stuck to it until one lost a horn and the other an eye, and the Moriartys and Finnegane stant relief. I am glad to be able to testify in their behalf.

Thos, G. Knox.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrienss. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun- ty, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the second day of January. In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the satter of Horgany Morgan.	
ty, held at the Probate Office, in the village of	
Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the second day of	
eight hundred and eighty-three.	قو به ه
Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate.	N N
deceased.	
David E. Hinman, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now	
Uledared to render his hist account as such Ad-	
Ministrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 29th	
day of January inst., at ten o'clock in the forenoon,	Mha Tangant in Cauth III and an Mr. 1.
count, and the heirs at law of said deceased, and	The Largest in South-Western Michigan.
all other persons interested in said estate, are re-	
be holden at the Probate office in the village of	C
Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be,	•
And it is further ordered, that said Adminis-	
ininistrator. Therempon it is ordered, that Monday, the 29th day of January inst., at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such ac- count, and the heira at law of said decensed, and all other persous interested in said estate, are re- quired to appear at a seesion of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Adminis- trator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.	
the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order	
newspaper printed and circulated in said county,	Our Machinery is of the most approved and best make: and our facilities for turning out First-Class Work are unsurpassed in this section.
three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.	Ensections work are unsurpassed in this section.
[L S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS.	
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication January 25, 1883.	IF YOU WANT
Estate of David Fisk, Deceased.	
	Books, - Lawyers' Blanks,
(First publication January 4, 1883.)	Pamphlets, Justices' Blanks,
TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss D Probate Court for said County.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Pro- bate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the second day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-	Catalogues, Pat. Medicine Labels,
the Probate Court for said County, held at the Pro-	Price Lists, Wedding Invitations,
Tuesday, the second day of January, in the year	Posters, Lawyers' Briefs,
	Hand-Bills, Blank Notes,
Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of David Fisk, de-	Programmes, Sale Bills, Blank Orders,
field and the second se	Circulars, Druggists' Blanks,
Samiel French and John M. Platts, Executors of said estate, come lito Court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such Executors. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 30th dereof Lungawing est an oblack in the forsmoon	Show Cards, Box Labels,
that they are now prepared to render their final	Business Cards, Bill Heads,
account as such Executors. Thereunon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 80th	Ball Tickets, Letter Heads,
	Envelopes, Note Heads,
be assigned for examining and allowing such ac- count, and that the heirs at law of said deceased,	Statements, Banners,
and all other persons interested in said estate,	
then to be holden at the Probate office, in the vil-	In Fact Anything in the Printing Line, Give Us a Call,
count, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the vil- lage of Berlen Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Executors give notice to the persons inter- ested in said setate, of the pendency of said ac- count, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien Coun- ty Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L. S.]	
not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that	And let us show you what we can do for you.
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count, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy	
ty Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in	
said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.	
(A true copy.) ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate.	THE BERRIEN COUNTY RFCORD
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.	FFIL DEARLAN LUBALI AFLIKI



Berrien Co. Record.	MR. WM. Powers has moved his workshop to rooms in the Major House.	THEY have an eight pound boy to take care of at W. S. Wells' house	The Fourth Annual Sabbath-School Convention at Buchanan.	tor is now at white heat; yet the mem- bers conduct themselves in a gentle-	A Bargain in Ladies Wool Scarfs, found at • HIGHS'.		Phacts and Physic. The Washington directory shows a	Ŀ
THURSDAY, JAN. 25, 1883.	The room formerly occupied by him near the post-office will be occupied by	The old folks don't seem to worry much	THE PROGRAMME. Thursday, February 22, 1883:	manly manner and appear on the very best of terms. Evidently, Mr. Ferry	Remember that I have a good stock of school books and sell as low as the		population of about 300,000, of which over 12,000 are Johnsons, mostly color-	-
ered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as Second-Class Matter.	W. I. Dick as a confectionery store in a few days.	them, however.	11 A. M. Opening session.	is beaten. It is so conceded by most everybody here. The question now is,	very lowest, as parties will attest who went to another town to purchase and	DR. E. S. DODD & SON,	ed, about 7,000 Smiths, 6,000 Joneses, 85 George Washingtons (with only one hatchet for them all). 1 Thomas Jeffer-	5
	FIRE.—The wooden buildings used as paint shops in the Murray Wagon	THE sale of the real estate belonging to the estate of David Vanderhoof,	Devotional meeting and hand-shak- ing.	who is the man? A scheme was put on foot for enough G. B.'s to support Mr. Ferry to elect him, but the caucus	returned, stating they could save 35 cents on one book by buying of me.	•	son and 47 John Browns. From Major Downs, Military In-	• •
	Works, in Niles, were destroyed by fire Monday night. Loss about \$5,000.	which consisted of twenty acres of timber land lying just west of Chas. F. Howe's place, south of this village,	AFTERNOON SESSION. 1:80 P. M. 1. Reports from Townships.	refused to absolve them. A small daily paper sprang into ex-	Call and see me. H. H. KINYON Don't miss the chance. All winter	Extend to all their patrons and friends the compliments of the season, and would respectfully ask those indebted	structor, Mt. Pleasant Academy, Sing Sing, N. Y.: During the cold weather I was suffering with catarrh. My	
	Insurance, \$1,500. Not a very com- fortable time for fighting fire.	and about eighty acres of prairie land in section 7, Bertrand township, in	 Report of Executive Committee. Report of County Secretary. 	istence here this week, in the interests of Mr. Ferry.	goods to be sold at cost, at NOBLE'S. Remnant day next week, at HIGHS'.	to them to call and	head and throat ached so severely that I was obliged to give up everything and keep quiet. Ely's Cream Balm	В
IOBLE!	IT will be remembered that New	Range 17, was sold at administrator's sale, on Monday, as advertised in the	4. The advantages of bible knowledge to children.	The members of the Legislature are just now flooded with complaints relat-	Bargains then, sure. A CARD. All those knowing themselves in-	SETTLE AT ONCE,	was suggested. Within an hour from the first application I felt relieved, the pain began to subside. In two days	
l close out his stock of	Buffalo some time since threw up its village charter, a majority of its citi- zens thinking it too expensive. They	RECORD. The timber land was bid in by J. Imhoff, at \$88.55 per acre, and	E. D. Rundell, State Sup't. Baptist S. S. Work.	ing to the delivery of / - "MICHIGAN IN THE WAR." Mrs. Tenney, the Librarian, says that	debted to WM. POWERS, will please call and settle at once. It being the	either by cash or note, as we wish to	was entirely cured. W. A. Downs. Feb. 15, 1881.	S
LL & WINTER GOODS prices so low that none	have, however, repented this action, and a bill has been presented to the	the prairie farm by Chas. F. Howe, for \$100 per acre.	5. A drill on the English bible. Rev. W. I. Cogshall, Buchanan. EVENING SESSION.	before the present edition was placed in the hands of the binder, she had	beginning of the new year, I must set- tle my bllls, and look to those I have	close up all old accounts.	The humbug of the day just now in Paris is the sale of Gambetta auto- graphs—not one in a hundred of which	. 0
l go with wet feet or poor-	Legislature asking its re-incorporation.	THE Saints' Social Society of Galien, to the number of forty-three persons,	7 P. M. 1. Sunday-school concerts, Picnics	four thousand applications for the book. These applications first are re-	accommodated to do the same by me. WM. POWERS.	Dr. E. S. DODD & SON.	are genuine.	X
ad. Goods low down for . Call and see.	P. M. KINNEY, of Benton Harbor, has been appointed by Gov. Begole,	came to this place yesterday for a sleigh ride, and held their regular	and Entertainments. W. W. Cooper, St. Joseph.	corded by the Adjutant General. A certificate is then deposited with the	For a pure Gum Rubber Boot, go to CROFOOT BROS'.		All irritating diseases of the skin and scalp, eruptions or ulcerations cannot exist where Cole's Carbolisalveis	
	deputy oil inspector for this district The St. Joseph Repul·lican says G. H. Murdoch, of Berrien Springs, and F.A.	weekly meeting at the residence of Mr. John Shook. Taking this meeting to be a fair sample of those had by the	2. Address. Rev. E. A. Paddock, Leadville, Col.	Librarian; this has to be recorded, and as fast as the books are sent out the fact must be noted on the record.	All persons knowing themselves in- debted to us, will please call and settle		thoroughly used. It relieves itching and irritations, from any cause, and effectively cleanses and heals all sores.	ŏ
	Potter, of St. Jo. were candidates for the position.	Society, we would say that its name, "Social," is very appropriate, for to	Friday, February 23, 1883. MORNING SESSION.	Every effort is being put forth to for- ward the books with all possible dis-	at once, as we have dissolved partner- ship, and all bills must be settled. BARMORE BROS.	Leave orders for wire goods of all kinds, at Mrs. WELCH'S.	For the immediate relief and cure of burns, scalds, cuts, wounds, chaps, chafes, bruises, chilblains, poisons, in-	\sim
	WE notice a couple of cloth peddlers	social, is very appropriate, for to say that a social time was had, would no more than express the fact. Ye	9 A. M. 1. Report of County Treasurer. 2. Report of Committee on Organi-	patch. A great hindrance lies in the fact that many are sending in <i>dupli</i> -	Bargains now at HIGHS, and "don't you forget it."	Don't fail to see the Holiday Books, at MRS. WELCH'S.	flamed sore eyes, and as a salve for general family use there is nothing	Ċ
MPS in St. Joseph.	on the street this morning. They may be all straight, but as a general thing	editor was there by invitation, and knows whereof he speaks.	zation. 3. Township and County Organiza-	cate applications. This necessitates double work on the part of the Libra-	We would request all persons indebt-	Handsome Towels for holiday trade, at HIGHS', very cheap.	known that even compares with it. The label on every package is black and the letters green. Small boxes, 25	:)
e "city dads" will meet to-morrow ng.	the cloth business, as carried on by this class of merchants, must be thoroughly, understand by both partice to be are	THE fifth entertainment in the Bu-	tion. D. B. Allen, Secretary		ed to us, either by note or book account, to please call and settle. ROUGH & HELMICK	For Bocks and Agencies, call on MRS. N. S. WELCH.	cents; large boxes, 75 cents. It must be a sad pleasure to David	ŷ
was a Manitoba wave that passed ray Saturday night, surely.	understood by both parties to be safe to them both.	chanan High School course will be given in Rough's Opera House, on	State S. S. Association. 4. Primary Teaching.	ceived a book. Hence, the amount of pains taken with the record consumes much valuable time.	A CHANGE.	For Christmas Books, call on MRS N. S. WELCH,	Davis to reflect that no man can fill the chair he will vacate in the senate. <i>Graphic</i> .	J
RLET FEVER at Galien, and one	MR. JOHNSON, the young man who was manipulating a feather renovator	Friday and Saturday evening Feb. 2 and 3, by the Buchanan High School and Wm. Perrott Post No. 22, G. A. R.,	Mrs. M. A. Fifield, Berrien Center. 5. How, and by whom, and to what	Among the bills noticed is one by Mr. Hayes to "prevent the adulteration	I have moved my slock of Boots and Shoes from the old stand, near the	\$2,000 will buy a 68 acre farm with- in two miles of this place, 32 acres un-	Given up by Doctors. "Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up	
n the vicinity of Cottage Hill.	in this place a few months since, is now operating in Galien, and reports a	on which occasion they will present the grand historical drama, "Five Cen-	extent should the bible be stud- iea? C. C. Sherrill, Chickaming.	of sugars." Perhaps this may be of some benefit, but your correspondent	post-office, to the first door west of the Major House office, and will be known, hereafter, as Major House Boot and	der cultivation, balance meadow. Will accept small property in this place if	and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?" "1 assure you it is true that he is en-	-C
S. S. W. VAN MFTER's father and or, from Ohio, are visiting Van	good business. He says he has reno- vated over 3,000 beds in this county,	turies." From the programme we earn that this "will be a fine and im-	AFTERNOON SESSION. 1:30 P. M.	heard somewhere, that the practice of adulteration had become so prevalent "that if you should chance to nuchase	Shoe Store, where I will keep a well selected stock of men's, women's and	atisfactory. Farm is well fenced, has good apple orchard and other fruits.	tirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his doc- tors gave him up and said he must	
is family.	and those who have work done recom- mend it.	pressive representation of the import- tant events attending the discovery of	1. Importance of Bible study. J. B. Crall, Berrien.	that if you should chance to purchase a pound of sand it would be <i>half sugar</i> . Also a bill to protect hotels and board-	children's Boots and Shoes. We invite all our old customers, and hosts of new	Call at this office. MUSIC TEACHING.	die!" "Well-a-day! That's remarkable! I will go this day and get some for my	
Christian Church next Sunday ing and evening.	THE St. Joseph Railroad Company have had a good job of shoveling on	America; the attempts at colonization; the union of colonies; the Revolution- ary war; great civil events; great Civil	2. How can temperance best be taught in the Sabbath-school? Mrs M. C. Pennell, Berrien Springs.	ing houses in the matter of dead beats. By Mr. Keith, a bill to incorporate the	ones, to call and see us and examine our stock. If you want cheap goods, we have them; also first class goods,	MISS ALICE ROE tenders her services as teacher of the Piano and Organ.	poor George-I know hops are good." On the 5th day of December. George	2
TING has been a favorite pastin e.	their hands the past few days. The cuts on their road were blown full of	war; freedom of the slaves; the union of the North and South, etc.," Those	Mrs M. C. Pennell, Berrien Springs. 3. How can we interest the members of the church in the Sabbati-	village of New Buffalo. By Mr. Pen- nington, a bill to compel all railroad	we have them; also first class goods, which we will sell at a reasonable profit. Thanking all for past patron-	Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour) lessons. Miss Roe returns to our city after a thorough four years' course at	A. Grinnell, of Westerly, R. I., picked green corn from his garden.	Ċ
chanan this winter, the rink be- ell patronized.	snow, packed too hard for the snow plow to make m ch impression on. The train will make regular runs af-	having the preparation of this enter- tainment have spared no pains to make	school? J.H. Hatfield, Three Oaks.	companies of this State to tightly wedge, and keep wedged, with a piece of hard wood or other substance of	age, I am respectfully yours, WM. POWERS.	the Hershey Music School in Chicago, bearing the highest testimonials from	Messrs. Anderson Bros., Midland City, rays: "We have sold Brown's Iron Bitters, quite largely, and it gives	
Ladies' Mite Society of the Ad-	ter to-day.	it well worthy the patronage of the public, and the admission price has	4. Primary teaching illustrated with children's class,	or hard wood or other substance of equal utility, railroad frogs, so that the space at the larger end of the wedge	KINYON makes a specialty of Clocks and watches. Don't purchase until	Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others. ROUGH BROS. carry a line of genuine	entire satisfaction." Illinois dairymen propose to stow	2
s. P. M. Weaver, Thursday, Feb. cordial invitation to all.	SUBSCRIBERS' RECEPTS. We wish all our subscribers to be particular to notice the date against their names upon their pa-	been placed within reach of all-25 cents. Seals may be reserved without extra charge at Kinyon's store.	Mrs. A. B. Miner, Muskegon EVENING SESSION. 7 P. M.	shall be five inches in width. There have been a number of cases	you call at the Central Book, News and Jewelry Store.	Roger Bros'. silver plated knives, forks and spoons.	away butter next season and raise prices. 5-Millions Given Away.	E C
B Hook and Ladder company of	pers, and see that the account is right. We always give receipts for payments made on subscription and this slip should correspond with the last date on your receipt, and denote the time to which the	THE Robert Buck Dramatic Compa-	Reminisences of a winter in Egypt and Palestine.	where parties have been before the Legislature to have their names chang	REDDEN & BOYLE will sell goods cheaper than even for the next 60 days,	Few more of those lined boots and ladies' shoes at	Millions of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, have been given away as trial	
ns making great calculations for d Musquerade ball at Peak hall e evening of February 5.	subscriber has paid. If there is any mistake we wish to be notified at once. Never wait more than two weeks for the date to be changed after payment is made.	ny gave three entertainments in Kin- yon's hall this week, playing Fanchon	George Parsons, Watervliet.	ed. It looks as if the present Legisla ture would shut down on this thing	to make room for a spring stock. SAVE YOUR MONEY by trading, at	SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. You can buy the best \$2.50 Ladies'	bottles of the large size. This enor- mous outlay would be disastrous to the	T
CogsHall doesn't carry the	The Cassopolis Democrat says:	on Monday evening, Rip Van Winkle Tuesday, and last evening Joshna	FROM THREE OAKS. Jan. 24, 1883.	and refer all cases to the Judges of Probate NEMO.	HIGHS'. Weston's Condition Powders, 1 lb.	Shoes in the market, at 31w3 SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S.	proprietors, were it not for the rare merits possessed by the wonderful medicine. Call at Weston's Drug	
is only because of the appear-	"There is strong probability that the Air Line division of the Michigan Cen- tral railroad from Jackson to Niles.	Whitcomb. Owing partly to the severe cold weather, the house was thinly peopled Monday and Tuesday evenings.	-Most everybody says it is cold, so that we begin to believe it. It is good weather to manufacture ice, but the	- Iowa Correspondence.	for 25 cents. Try them. Bargains in Prints, at HIGHS'.	Two lots on West street, opposite Elias Eaton's property, can be bought	Store and get a trial bottle free, and try for yourself. It never fails to cure	D
of the thing. Frost bite.	will pass into the hands of the Grand Trunk company at the February meet- ing of the directors."	but was very fairly filled last evening. The acting was fairly good on the	market is rather dull, as everybody has laid in a supply.	GREELEY, Jan. 23, 1883. EDITOR RECORD:—I left Buchanan on January 18 for a short visit in Del-	A few Remnan's of Dress Goods, cheap, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.	at this office. Will accept one or two good horses on payment. Lots are 4x20 rods. Will sell one or both.	It was a Vermonter who asked the meeting to excuse him from serving on a committee "because he expected	LLL
RRIED, Jan. 24, at the residence colliciating minister, Eld. J. J. Roe, cordon B. Hall and Miss Helen	Think there must be some surmise about this.	part of the elder members of the company. It was evident, how-	Warren has about twenty teams hauling logs, or did haye until they all	aware Co., Iowa, and to hunt up my lost family.	Handsomest stock of new Dress Goods, at HIGHS'.	WILLIAM HASLETT, Sec. Dated Jan. 1, 1883. 48w4	to be unexpectedly called away." The True Test3	. ä
er, both of this county.	MR. KEITH has introduced a bill in	ever, that some of the company had not gone far since they com-	froze up. A company of about twenty came	When I left Buchanan it was one of those mild winter days. Arrived in	Just received another large lot of Over Shoes and Rubber Bools, at	FOR SALE.—A House and Lot in Galien. Call at this office, or on Tim.	If a man is hungry within an hour more or less after a meal he is a dys peptic, it shows his stomach is not	
L AND MRS. A. L. SIMONDS, who been visiting relatives at Green-	the Legislature asking for a swamp land grant to drain certain lands in	menced business, and will do better after they learn their parts better.	from Rolling Prairie, last Friday even- ing, and made Mrs. Mariah Marrow a surprise. They had a good time.	Chicago at 4 P. M.; left at 9 P. M., over the C. M. & St. P. R. R., arriving at	SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. The largest stock of Pocket and Ta- ble Cutlery in Berrien county may be	Smith, in Galien.	able to dispose of what he has eaten, but to eat again, and thus impose more work, is absurdity. Take Dr. Jones'	; C
thes State, for several weeks, re- c. home yesterday.	Weesaw, Lake and Lincoln townships. There are large tracts of lands in these townships that would become very		Whitman Savage is some better. Isaiah Rynearson has moved his jew-	Sabula on the morning of the 19th. This is a small town on the Iowa side	found at Rough BROS'. Hardware.	Mronhath the Meilen	Red Clover Tonic, which cures dyspep- sia, and all stomach. liver, kidney and	
ERE were 27,767 bushel of wheat	valuable if properly drained. We hope the bill will become a law.		elry shop in the post-office room. He has a good location.	of the Mississippi river. River frozen over and teams traveling over with safety. Arrived at Oxford Junction at	built brand new houses for sale. Call at this office.	Trenden, the Tallor,	bladder troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and malaria diseases. Price	÷ ~
h of December, 30,980 in Cass and S in Van Buren county.	THE. Dowagiac Times.tells this	-	Frank, youngest son of J. D. Miller, is here on a visit from Muskegon,	5 A.M. Left Junction at 7 A.M., with a terrible change in the weather. It	Buntings in all colors, especially black, good barguin, at 25 cents only	At his new place of business on Main street, is	50 cents, of W. A. Severson. Nevada is spoken of as a deserted	Č
ILROADING on north and south	story: "Ira Beardsley, living four miles west of Decatur, delivered a load of	out His rendition of the "Mocking Bird" was simply excellent.	where he has been for about two years. We saw Capt. Keith here a few days ago. It must be he has had that white	began to grow cold, with a sharp west wind. We made fifty miles over a	at HIGHS'. FOR SALEA good house and	prepared to	mining camp: Nearer to Nature.—3 Nature has made her laws with us,	Þ
s has been slow business this week. trains over the narrow gauge road over the new road at Benton Har-	wood in town to-day which, with the sleigh, weighed 9,165 pounds. It was	OUT IN THE COLD Christ, Schwartz,	hat of his bleached and done over, for it looked very white and nice. Much	good railroad in one day, and the pleas- ure of being blown into a snow drift the entire day, without anything to	three acres with small fruits and improvements for \$500, at this office.	CLOTHE THE NAKED	which we must obey or suffer the pen- alty. This penalty is often lung or throat trouble, which leads on to	در :
Monday or Tuesday.	three-foot wood, and there were three and one-half cords of it." Now let us hear what the team has	Dayton, came to town Saturday night. filled himself up with booze, and at	more so than we ever saw it before. John M. K. Hilton has two a sisters	eat. We finally arrived at this place late in the evening, and the wind	A bargain. ELECTION NOTICE.	On short notice. He has a full line of	consumption. Every man believes consumption incurable. People have been educated to this belief which is	
e question now being asked by canisters is, where to put the logs	to say about it.			blowing a perfect gale. January 20-Colder than ever was	The election of the Farmers' Mu- tual Fire Insurance Association of	Piece Goods & Sui'ings	proven incorrect by Dr. Bigelow's Pos- itive Cure, which is nature's great	
bring to town. Nearly every va lot is covered with them, and more	EMORY M. PLIMPTON appeared at circuit court and gave bail for his ap- uearance at next term of said court.		Mrs. Millie A. Rulison left this place last Saturday. She was going to stay with her brother. W. A. Palmer of Bu-	known in this state. At 11 o'clock P. M., 40 degrees below zero was observed	Berrien and Cass Counties, Mich., will be held at the Secretary's Office, 1½ mile	Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at	and all throat and lung diseases speedi- ly and permanently. Trial bottles free	- <
ng.	Will the Buchanan RECORD man make a note of this?—Niles Mirror.	the box asleep. When he awoke he found his team a few rods from the	chanan, over Sunday and Monday. She	in many places in this county. Not a train is running anywhere west of the Mississippi river. Cuts all full of	south of Buchanan, the first Saturday in February, 1883, between the hours of one and four, P. M., for the purpose		of W. A. Severson, At a government sale of old medical supplies at St. Louis, Wednesday, one	GL
at through the ice at Dayton. and	If the Mirror Cook will spend more time reading the RECORD and less in listening to the growling of some of	sleigh, and drove them h me, walking, where he arrived at about 2:30 Sunday	California thirty years. She will be			PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.	man paid 30 cents for 17,308 pills. 5-Never Give Up.	ý
litor dines from one from there y.	the attorneys in Niles, he will not need to ask so many questions about what-	morning. While lying in the sleigh either before it stopped or after, he	back here again in the spring or next summer.	All kinds of business suspended, ex- cept visiting, and that is poorly attend-	•New Dress Goods coming in for early wear, found at H1GHS'.	CALL AND SEE HIM.	If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, gen- eral debility, disordered blood, weak	- U
TRTY double cottages are to be	the RECORD will or will not mention.	had pulled the boot and stocking from his left foot and left them in the sleigh going home with that foot bare. The	There is a decided improvement in the weather this morning, and our streets are thronged with teams loaded	ed to, for it takes all the time to fill the stoves to keep life in our bodies.	Don't forget that TREAT & REDDEN keep the best assortment of Dishes in	CALL AND SEE HIM.	constitution, headache, or any disease of billious nature, by all means pro- cure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You	Č
ed on the grounds of the Berrien gs mineral springs, by the propri- next summer. Patients can then	ON Friday afternoon, Jan. 19, at the meeting of the Ladies' Home Mission Band, a motion was made and unani-	consequence of the exploit is that when he arrived at home his left foot was	with wood, logs and bolts. We saw Mr. McEwen, of Buchanan,	We will get out of this as soon as there is an outlet. Can't get me to come West again in the winter.	both plain and figured ware, and will not be undersold,	DRUGS, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c.	will be surprised to see the rapid im- provement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength	đ
tter accommodated at the Springs.	Band, a motion was made and unan- mously adopted, that a vote of thanks be extended to Mrs. Allie Roszell, Miss	frozen solid, up to the ankle, the toes on the other foot badly frozen and his	here this morning. B.	Yours, etc., C. EVANS.	LADIES, call upon Mrs. N. S. Welch for "Buckeye Cookery," the best book	WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.	and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you	1 1 _
ECTIONS. G. Antisdale, Presi- W. H. Edwards, Secretary; Jos.	Alice Roe, Mr. E. Bartmess and others who so kindly assisted in giving the	fingers and ears nipped. His people packed his frozen parts in snow and sent for Dr. Henderson, of Dayton,	From Lansing. Perhaps you don't know what passes	[Niles Mirror.] On Thursday evening last Mrs. An-	for the kitchen in the market. No young housekeeper should be without	8 ¹ / ₂ dozen more of Ball Health Cor- set arrived Wednesday; only \$1.25, at	will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by D. Weston.	
Veimer, Treasurer, are the new rs of the Northern Berrien and	entertainment for the benefit of the Society, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 16.	who changed that for ice water. Dr. Baker was called next morning, and	are for; I'll tell you. First you re- ceive your pass. We are all pledged,	drew Loan stepped upon the icy side- walk at the corner of Main and 2d streets, and broke both bones of one	a copy, and old ones will not after seeing it.	HIGHS'. \$400.00 in Dr. Warner's, Ball's,	The only musical journal of the south is published at Macon, Ga.	
igan Lake Shore Agricultural So-	MRS. S. WHITMAN, Sec. H. M. B.	gives the RECORD his opinion that if Christ. does not lose his entire left foot	you know, not to use a pass, and we don't; no, sir, we send the pass right back, and presto change! in its place	wristMat. Jones sold his farm of 80 acres, in the bend of the river, to George Foster, for \$106 an acre—\$8,-	We call attention to a valuable list of books offered to agents by the Sun	Heath's and other corsets, only at HIGHS'.	And so do Others. A gentleman of Swedesboro, N. J. says: "I have taken 'Kennedy's Fa	
LETTER received from Wm G. d.ley, of Irvington, Iowa, dated	will find it cheaper to be paying pretty soon. By the new tax law, the fee for	and a part of the other, it will simply be a matter of good luck for him. He	stands a 1,000 mile ticket. Fact. You see we get there Eli!	480. Our opinion of the "scare-crow" ad-	Publishing Co., of St. Louis, advertised elsewhere in this paper .50w1	Go to HIGH'S for White Shirts, cheap. 68 acres of land with good crops, can	vorite Remedy' for Kidney Complaint and with the best results." So have	, (
8, contains the following note: c ld, steady winter, with ten	collecting is one per cent. in December, four in January and thereafter, but	is having the best care, but that is sometimes known to fail in such cases.	Quite an amusing scene occurred in the House on Wednesday, as the vote	vertising arrangement parading about the street this afternoon for the mas-	160 acres of land suitalle for stock raising. Eighty acres of dry land. Burr oak openings, balance meadow,	be had at a bargain, at this office. FOR SALE. — 148 acres, within 1/4	thousands of other folks. Those who know "Favorite Remedy" never think of taking anything else for kidney	k
s snow; mercury from 10 to 20 res below zero for the past two s."	by February, one per cent. Interest is	It may have some influence on his fu- ture use of the whisky glass.	was being taken for U. S. Senator. On Tuesday the first vote was taken, the	querade at the rink to-night, is that it ought not to be repeated. No particu-	can be had for \$26 per acre, at this	mile of the Michigan Central depot, 110 acres under cultivation, good new buildings, one of the most thrifty ap-	complaint, blood diseases, rheumatism aud scores of common ills. It is a household friend, and costs only one	i F B. A
E St. Joseph Republican remarks: sincerely hope that this year we	added for each month or part of a month that the tax remains unpaid, which amounts to twelve per cent. in-	HILL'S CORNERS ITEMS. Jan. 22, 1888.	Senate voting by itself and the House by itself. After that they met in the House in joint convention, and on the	lar objection to the method of adver- tising when there is no one on the	You will find we sell goods just as cheap as ever.	ple orchards in the county, about 150 trees, and other fruits, good wheat	dollar a bottle on your shelf. "Favor ite Remedy" never fails. Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.	a l
have the pleasure of seeing the St. Valley Railroad, built somewhere	terest per annum.	Sunday morning, Jan. 21, thermome- ter 25 degrees below zero. Some of	first day at noon but one vote can be taken; after that, shall meet in joint		BARMORE & RICHARDS. Call at Crofoot Bros. and ask to	land, and an excellent stock farm. Call at this office. JOHN G. HOLMES.	At Cedar Keys, Fla., good oyster are retailed at 15 cents per quart.	s f
than on paper, and that before the s begin to turn next fall, trains be running to this place."	In the present agitation of the fire escape question it should be considered	the weather prophets have predicted a January thaw to take place about this time, and this looks very much	convention at twelve o'clock meridian of each succeeding day during the ses-	of one runaway, although luckily there was no damage done. Better find some	see those pretty Calicoes at 3½ cents a yard.	A first-class farm of 90 acres, within sixty rods of a Michigan Central depoi	"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, files ants, bed bugs, skunks, chipmunks, go	
uere were a great many people	that hotels are no more unsafe in this respect than other buildings where	like it. Mount Hope Grange No. 87 installed	sion of the Legislature, and take at least one vote, until a Senator shall be cleated. On Wednesday, it was gapan	other method, boys.	SAM & JOE will always welcome you when you call. Try them.	in this county, fair buildings and ci- abord, for sale at a bargain. J. G. HOLMES.	phers. 15c. Druggists. At Providence over \$30.000 has been	ģ
where afraid their noses and ears d drop off, during the fore part of week, judging from the way they	vouring element. There are numerous	their officers last Saturday afternoon, Alvin Morley taking the gavel	elected. On Wednesday it was gener- ally understood that a prominent poli- tician had declared that he would de-	Locals.	Business. You car buy Goods cheap, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.	had at the News Depot of	subscribed for an equestrian statue of Gen. Burnside.	
on to them when they stepped doors.		Last Saturday night the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shepard-	liver two Reps. to Ferry. Naturally enough, when their names were called,	BARMORE & RICHARDS, Successors to BARMORE BROS.	Honey in the card, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.	EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in	Important to Travelers. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered	j, č
HE Buchanan Dramatic Company	ployed, and where the chances of escape in case of fire are exceedingly slimEx.	son from Buchanan and this place, to- gether with their neighbors, took it	everybody stood or sat like marble blocks, eager to catch the words they	Call and see us.	The best goods for the least money, at CROFOOT BROS.	the post office room. tf All those knowing themselves to be		ד-פ
ow rehearsing a three-act comedy, cb will be given about Feb 14, in spire, Ouera, House, for the henefit	NEW BOOKS.—Nearly two hundred	upon themselves to call upon the aged couple, to remind Mrs. Shepardson that she was fifty-seven years of age, and	should utter, expecting, of course, to hear the name of Thomas W. Ferry.	two lots in Buchanan for sale at a bar-	Shirts will be sold Cheap, at HIGHS'.	indebted to ROUGH BROS' are request- ed to call and settle at once.	issue. The comet won't return for 4.00	0
ngh's Opera House, for the benefit Buchanan Engine Co. No. 1. Par lars will be given in due time.	- Buchanan township library this week,	that her son Edward had reached the age of twenty-five. The friends had	House. Mr. French arose in his place	posite the Record Office.	. Why will you go cold when you can buy the best Undershirt in town for	may by found at Rough BROTHERS'	years, and we'd just as soon it would be 5,000.	
the stress will apply their whips	and will be ready for the patrons of the library in a few days, or as soon as they can be catalogued and properly la-	come prepared to do justice to the in- ner man in bringing a good supply of	and said: "Th-o-m-a-s W. (then he paus- ed and added), <i>Palmer</i> ." The tension was great, but the collapse was im-	Just received a large invoice of Mad-	fifty cents, at CROFOOT BROS. You will find everything in the Gro-		Griggs' Glycerine Salve. The best on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a	а. 🚬
prously to the youngsters who per in catching onto their sleighs while	beled. Our library is becoming one of considerable value, containing a good	provisions, which in due time was placed in readiness for the occasion,	mense. Next came Mr. Parker, who voted for Thomas W. —— Cooley.	to be found only at	cery, Crockery and Glassware line at BARMORE & RICHARD'S.	two-story house, good cistern, and oth- er improvements, within thirty rods of the Tremont corner, can be had at	Will positively cure piles, tetter and	š. 🕻
ing through town, they will be per ning a good service for the young	variety of reading for old and young,	when all partook largely and were	A right slaunch Democrat got some- what frustrated, and instead of voting	The finest stock of WALL PAPER in town, is arriving at WESTON'S.		of the Tremont corner, can be had at this office for \$900. A fine brick residence property on	all skin ruptions. Satisfaction guaran teed or money refunded. Only 2 cents. For sale by	a- 1
s and receive the thanks of the ents. Try it.		are the presents and by whom present- ed. Glass water pitcher and six gob-	as W. Ferry; but immediately yelled—	BARMORE & RICHARDS'.	Prof. Morse,' in a conversation with	Front street, with over two acres of	W. A. SEVERSON. Thirty miles of railroad a day wer	re
EXCHANGE — Mr. J. Imhoff ha	MR. J. M. BLISS objects to our ac-		"Hold on! Hold on! I don't mean that!"	BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Those knowing themselves to be in- debted to me are requested to call and		land, can be bought at this office for \$3,000, or the property will be divided.	Thirty miles of railroad a day w	ver

Exchange - Mr. J. Imhoff has come into possession of the property now occupied by A. J. Carother's saloon, having traded one of his houses and lots just south of the Michigan Central railroad and \$600 cash for it.

run, and the boy was thrown off, with this year with the usual amount of the result as stated last week, that valuable statistical matter. You will came near being a latal case, the only not regret the investment if you send prevention being the wadding in the fifteen cents to the Post and Tribune boy's cap. We obtained our informa-Company, at Detroit, and get a copy. tion as stated from what we supposed to have been a reliable source, and had ---ams. A COMPLIMENT .- Mr. J. F. Barmore no intention of giving offense. The of this place has just received the appractice of the children of both sexes pointment of Inspector General of the in this place, of loading down every department of Michigan, G. A. R. This sleigh that passes through the streets is a very high compliment to Mr. Barhas become an unmitigated nuisance. more, as the appoitment, while being a and this appeared to be an aggravated quite important one, was wholly un- case. We are glad to learn that it expected and unashed for. proves differently. the disease.

MR. J. M. BLISS objects to our account of the accident to his boy in the RECORD of last week, in that the boy did not eatch on to the sleigh while in rapid motion but got on by permission of the driver when the sleigh was standing still, but that after he had gotten

on the driver whipped the horse into a THE Michigan Almanac comes out

worth and sons; glass set of four Some of our good friends persist that pieces, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shetterly, dress Senate Bill No. 3, in relation to Circuit pattern, Mr. R. T. Marble; dress Judge's salary, smacks of the salary pattern, Mrs. Austin Adams and grab. Here is the bill in full as it Mrs. Waty Shepardson; set of tea passed:

spoons, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepardson, SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That each of the cir-cuit judges shall receive, from and af-ter the first day of January, one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-three, an annual salary at the rate of two silver butter knife, Vioma Shepardson; cake stand, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shep ardson; two pickle dishes, Mr. and. Mrs. O. E. Woodworth and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Baker; pair wristlets, Mrs. D. thousand five hundred dollars per an-New Prints, at " Sober; needle-case, little Ora Shetter-ly; spittoon, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ad-ly, out of any money in the State treas-ury belowed on the general fund, not ury belonging to the general fund, not otherwise appropriated. SEC. 2. All acts and parts of acts con-|Berrien Springs Era.] travening the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. The family of the late Adam Sinn, Passed by the Senate January 16. of Royalton, who died a few days ago, of small pox, have all come down with the disease. It is claimed that the fam-The people have fixed the time and amount, the Legislature fixes a way ily is so well quarantined that there is no possibility of any further spread of for the judges to get it. The election of United States Sena-

town, is arriving at Cheap Glassware, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. 'Prof. Morse,' in a conversation with Those knowing themselves to be in-L. K.*said. "E. C. F.' told me that at debted to me are requested to call and the 'Globe' it is the 'Fashion' to take a settle, as I expect to leave town. 'Special' interest in the 'Honeymoon' of JOHN SHOOK. the 'Loyal Cuban.'" Now, for 'My Own PAY UPI Selection' the alliance of "The World's All those knowing themselves in-

Champion, Hanlon,' with the 'Empress' debted to me will please call and setwould be a subject of much greater intie at once. DANIEL WESTON. A few more pairs of those wool lined terest calf faced mittens for 50cts. at What the above conversation has to CROFOOT BROS.

do with us, all lovers of a good smoke can ascertain by calling at the Corner REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

to buy. A marriage ceremony came to an abrupt and ludicrous termination the other day in Atlanta, Ga. A promin-ent clergyman of that city having con-

sented to unite a colored couple, had just asked the solemn question, "Wilt thou take this woman?" etc., when an old flame of the bridegroom poked her head into the room and said: "Henry.

I jess dar you to say yes." Henry sank

On Thirty Days Trial. Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, M

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, uncers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-tively cures piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money re-funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by D. Weston. 23y1 .

specialty A New York photographer says that women have no more vanity than men.

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Drug Store and examining the line of 7 lbs. Browned Coffee for \$1, at Choice Cigars, the principal' brands of BARMORE & RICHARDS'. which have been named, the last but All lines of winter goods at cost, at not least of which is, NOBLE'S. That's right. Remember the place to. buy Goods cheap, at BEDDEN & BOYLE'S. All kinds of Canned and Dried Fruit at BARMORE & RICHARDS',

into the nearest chair without a word and the company thoughtfully with will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electrodrew. Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances voltaic bers and Electric Apphances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility. Lost Vitality and Manhood, and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N: B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed. 5071 The Chinese laundrymen in this country invariably put an assumed name on their signs. Thus Noy Po. calls himself Sun Sing, and explains the custom by stating that if he were to die and some one else should use the sign with his real name on and do W. A. SEVERSON.' something discreditable. It could be an The Travelers insurance company eternial stain upon the memory of the has paid \$17,000 for lives lost as the original owner.

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POPULATION.

Chances that in a Hundred Years North America May Contain Eight Hundred Millions.

Causes that May Interfere With This ---- Unoccupied Land that Would Still Remain.

London Spectator. Mr Cornewall Lewis may have been narrowminded in advising statesmen to "take short views," but we confess to a rooted distrust of Prophetic politics. Very few calculations. of things to happen fifty years after ever prove accurate, some unexpected and domimant factor always intervening to confound the wisdom of the wise. We are not, therefore, much frightened when a statist, even though, the Mr. R. Giffen, he unites exceptional howledge of his science to great power of generalization-indeed, strange as the remark may appear, there is something of a poetic strain in some of Mr. Giffen's speculationstells us that in the near future America may be fully peopled; and that Europe, its emigration stopped, may be filled with masses of workmen driven to dangerous discontent by insufficient food. Over-population is a possible evil for it has occurred in China, though, be it noted, without the remilt of producing social discord-the Chinese though they have been crowded until they have developed abnormal industry and thrift. still believing their social system nearly divine --but there is no certainty that the evil will arrive. We know, to begin with, wonderfully little of the true law of the expansion of popuhtion. The old theory that it depended on the means of subsistence, that population expanded with prosperity, is totally opposed to the facts. Not to mention the phenomenal growth of the population of India, without a propor-tionate increase in their means of subsistence -s growth which, we entirely agree with Mr. Giffen, threatens to undo all the material advaninges of our ruls-the Irish population multiplied in misery till subsistence failed; while the Jews, a splendidly healthy and fairly fed people, have either not increased at all. or with exceeding clowness. Had they multi-plied after the final dispersion like Teutons, the world would now belong to the Jewish people. The two branches of the Teutons, again, increase with such startling rapidity that they promise to overwhelm all other white races; but that rapid increase is novel, and did not occur, for example, during the long period of comparative peace enjoyed in England under the house of Tudor. In 1982 there may, as Mr. Giffan intimates, be S00,-600,000 in North America; but also there may not be 200,000,000. The immigration from Burope may stop altogether, or be diverted; the ages of marriage may be thrown back by social causes, or, as has undoubtedly happened among certain classes of our own society, or rate of increase may change as has repeatedly occurred in dif-ferent parts of the world, without visible intervention of new causes of mortality. There is reason to believe, as Mr. Giffen will know

better than ourselves, that in Scandinavia from 1700 to 1800, without any perceptible emigra-tion, the increase of population stopped alto-gether. There may be, probably is, a truth comewhere in Mr. Herbert Spencer's opinion that culture diminishes population, the educated, as we see in New England, increasing very slowly .- Certainly the decline of a population without war, whithout emigration. and without any failure of food, is possible, while stationariness has repeatedly been ob-

While stationariness has repeatedly been op-served. For the present, that is, for the thirty years beyond which we hold it varies calculate with any hope of certainty, the grand rush and sweep of the European peoples to the west, which the future historian will record as one of the distinctive marks of the Victorian era, and not assess for any want of room. A his-

language, and method of <u>He</u>—toetotalism ex-cepted—he so eagerly adopts. The English and German speaking races, at least have a sufficient heritage before them, and those among them who remain behind will not con-sent to starve. If the land will not feed them they also will depart, and, indeed, it is to an increased rate of emigration that we look for the natural check upon perpetual outflow. Twenty millions of people—and we shall be reduced to that—will not throw off the swarms who now hive out from among 35,000,000.

A. C. Towne in Boston Transcript.

English Yankeephobia

After living in England five and a half years, in the vicinity of London, at Manchester, at Sheffield and at Birmingham, and giving special attention to English characteristics, life, institutions and history, as compared with American, I should say that very great ignorance of America is well nigh universal in Eng-

land, that the most false ideas of American characteristics and life prevail everywhere, even among those who are generous and friendly in their feeling; and that with the rulgar majority, which embraces from twoshirds to four-fifths the population, contempt for our country, our people, our products, our public life and our private manners is as natnral and hearty as ignorance and prejudice can make it. It is one of the largest and most extraordinary facts to be met with in Eng-

an make it. It is one of the ingest and most extraordinary facts to be met with in England. A conspicuous example of these sources of misrepresentation is The Times, which has always been not an advanced leader of the higher culture of England but a polished reflector of vulgar opinion. In 1861 Mr. Bright said of this great journal that it "had not had, since Mr. Lincoln took office, one fair and honorable and friendly article on American affairs." Four years later, in 1865, Mr. Bright said again that the course of The Times had been one of 'four years' uninterrupted publication of lies with regard to America." . It has not been the custom of English journals to have more than a few lines of American news. The Standard, a conservative paper, has quite recently set an example of enterprise in this respect, but it is a new departure. The rule has been, and with most journals still is, a few lines daily of American news. But, when the Guitean business was in hand at Washington English journalism generally showed a great appetite for a selection of the most disgusting facts. It is a sommonplace in English journals is abominably in their reports of disgusting matters. Yat here was all English journals in abominably in their reports of disgusting fracts. It is a new fact and the American journals is the American and the american sin abominably in their reports of disgusting in the American journals is the American and partly because English journalis are just as apt to sin as the American.

Leatheroid Cans and Boxes. Boston Journal of Chemistry.

Leatheroid is a new article which is being made of paper. It consists of a number of thicknesses of cotton paper wound one upon another over a cylinder. The remarkable qualities of strength and adhesion it possesse are derived from a chemical bath, through which the paper is drawn on its way to the cylinder. The effect of the chemical bath on the paper is said to be wonderful. Leatheroid, for the purposes it now serves, consists of about twenty thicknesses of paper; it is shaped upon or around molds, while wet, into the form it is to represent, and will hold that form perpetually when dry. When dried it is as difficult as rawhide to cut with a knife. A computy has been formed at Kennebunk, Me, for the manufacture of this article, and will at once build a large mill there for that purpose. This company is making, for intro-duction into the mills, roving caus, boxes, etc., to take the place of tin caus and wooden boxes. Caus made from this material are about one-fourth the weight of tin cans of equal size; while tin caus are liable to get beat, caus made from leatheroid are entirely free from this objection. They have the elasticity of thin steel, and no amount of kicking or handling will break them. the paper is said to be wonderful. Leatheroid,

A Cruel Surgical Trick.

As they were lounging around on the grass Col. Stoddard Johnston slipped off by himself, bored a small hole in a very long nail on his little finger, and taking a long, thin straw ran it up the side of his hand, and letting one end remain concealed in his cost-sleeve, pushed the other through the hole in his nail so as to just show the straw on the inside. It looked for all the world like he had a splinter run in under his finger-nail. He came up toward Zach Smith, of Lexington, wringing his hands and appearing to be in great suffering. Smith, who is a kind-hearted fellow, ran up to offer



"How can you put that value in a penknife?" "Chiefly by putting diamonds or other jewels in the handle. Here is a penknife that we sell for \$60. You see the handle has six stones—a diamond and two sapphires on each side of the handle. These are technically called the scales. Here are a couple of dozen penknives costing from \$27 to \$60. This is rather a small stock, because it is late in the season. The most expensive penknives are made to or-der, and their cost is limited only by the amount the buyer is willing to spend."

The Western Editor. A western editor received a letter from an indignant subscriber, who said: "I don't want your paper any longer." To which the editor mildly replied: "That is all right. I wouldn't make it any longer if you did, because in that case I should have to buy a new press. The present length just suits me, and I am glad it suits you." It is to be hoped that this "soft answer turned away wrath."

Beecher Knows Human Nature. "If a man told me 1 could not play cards in my own house on Sunday," said Mr. Beecher, emphatically, "I would do it to show my lib-erty, though," he added, circumspectly, "I should have to learn how."

Harper's Bazar: "Ha! ha!" said Mrs. Partington, "it takes all sort of folks to make a world, and I'm glad I'm not one of 'm."

> An English woman who refuses to live with her husband is still liable to imprisonment for her obstinacy.

> > **PLAIN TRUTHS**

mill race.

The blood is the foundation of life, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, good health is impossible.

If disease has entered the system the only sure and quick way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the blood. These simple facts are well known, and the highest medical authorities agree that *nothing* but iron will restore the blood to its natural condition; and also that all the iron preparations hitherto made blacken the teeth, cause headache, and are otherwise injurious. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will thoroughly and quickly assimilate with the blood, purifying and strengthen-ing it, and thus drive disease from any part of the system, and it will not blacken the teeth, cause headache or constipation, and is posi-tively not injurious,

Saved his Child.



Louisville (Ky.) Commercial.



TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. lecessitating a Surgical Operati n-Loving Mother Attempts to take Pair of Sh ars from

Her Chil? PARENTS BE CAREFUL.

Domestic accidents are common to women, and some of them are very serious. Mrs. Warner, of South R adout, Ulster Co. N. Y., some weeks ago attempted to take from her child a pair of shears with which it was playing. A slight struggle ensued, in which the point of the shear entered Mrs. Warner s left eye, entirely descroying the sight. - Her family physician did what he could, but in-

family physician did what he could, but in-tensely painful inflammution arose, which by smyp thy, threat-ned the 1 ss of the other eye. Total blindness to a woman having the care of a household is an irretrievab e calam-iny. In this strat Mrs. W- applied to the well-known and -k-liful Surgeon. Dr. David Kennedy, of R-ndout, N Y., who removed the injurd eye by a very successful operation, satting aside all danger of nurther harm to the sight of the other eye. But, owing to p in and mental distress, her system needed a ton-ic and restorative medicine. To do this work the Doctor prescribed 'Kennedy's Favorite Remedy'' whoch sustained its reportation and laid a sure foundation of health. D. event: 'F year e R ares'y're moves all impurities trem the blood regulates the Liver and Kidneys. Cores Constitution, and all diseas's and weakn-save peculiar to Fenales, it is for sale by all our druggists at ONE DOLLAR a bottle

• Mr. s. L. Kanney, a Justice of the Pedce of St. Elmo, Ill., in speaking of Dr. White's Pulmonatia, makes the following statement: "I bought of Messre. Dunsford & Woodworth, druggists at this place, one south of your Pulmonaria, and am pleased to add my testimony to its beneficial re-sults. My wife had been suffering very severely with a cough for some six mouths. At night she would cough almost incessantly. We had tried many remedies, but all proved futile until I was induced, by the gentiemen above mentioned, to try your Pulmonaria. The first dose gave her im-mediate relief, and one bottle effected in permanent cure." For sale by W. A. SEVERSON.

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wanted him to be subte to while well, and his paper. Mr. Shaw told him that he had never written a line for publication in his life. But the idea pleased him and he thought over it, and then wrote a series of between twenty and thirty of the short pieces that have made his name a household word in America since then. For six months he continued his contribu-tions every week. Nobody noticed them out-side of Poughkeepsie. One day Mr. Shaw read one of the essays of Ar-tenus Ward on a subject that he had treated in one of his short essays. He read it over and over and over again; and the more he read it the less he understood wiry Artemus Ward's articles should be popular, and his pieces had fallen still-born from the press. "Is it the bad spelling?" he asked himself. He made up his mind that it was the bad spelling and nothing else that had leut wings to Arte-mus Ward's bumor and made ...im famous, and that it was his own loyalty to Websters Un-abridged that had weighted his humor down and kepthis name in obscurity. So he took his eesay on the mule. "The mule's a favorite aui-mal withme," Josh once said to me. "He has treated me pretty rough, and I've treated him pretty rough; we understand each other"--and without changing a vor?, he "slewed round the spelling," as he expressed it, and sent it to The New York Ers, a weekly paper of not large circulation at the time. Before mailing it he signed it "Josh Billings." "Josh" was in honor of an old comrade (one Josh Carew) of his western life; "Billings came by inspiration as it were." His Poughkeepsie pieces were anonymous. The misspelled "Essay on the Mule" was pritted, and instantly "went the rounds of the press," and the name of Josh Bullings became famous before he had written a single cessay excepting those he had printed in the could not afford to pay more than \$1.50 for it. Josh regarded this much his peouliar phonetic system of spelling. As soon as he became famous before he had written a single cessay the exay flug he worde was widely printed, he though Catharine and Thurlow. There is a little romance connected with the marriage of Thurlow Weed, told by the vet-eran journalist himself. "When I was working in Cooperstown," Mr. Weed said, "I and two other young fellows were arrested for insulting some girls while going home from meeting. I never was more innocent of any-thing in my life, but I had no friends, and was threatened with jail. Suddenly a man whom I did not know stepped forward and gave bail for me, and a lawyer whom I had barely seen offered to serve me as counsel. barely seen offered to serve me as counsel. My trial came on, and the girls exonerated me from having anything to do with it. A year or two after this I fell in love with C.tharine Ostrander, of Cooperstown, and married her, and a better wife no man ever had. It was ten years before I found out how I came to be defended. Meeting the lawyer in Albany, I asked him. 'Why,' said he, 'it was Catharine Ostrander's work.' She had felt rather shy and had not told me in all that time. But the next year the lawyer was surprised by being nominated and elected attorney general of the state. Not altogether because he had inter-ceded for me; he was just the man for the place. I very rarely had a man elected or appointed to office for reasons personal to myself."

JOSH BILLINGS.

A Racy Sketch of the Humorist's Adventurous Career -- Inspired by Arv temus Word's Bad Spelling. Redpath's Illustrated Weekly.

> Josh Billings was born in Lanesboro, Berkthire county, Mass., sixty-three years ago. Both his grandfather and father were members of congress. His name is Henry W. Shaw. His father was an intimate friend of Henry Clay, and his political manager in New England. Josh once asked me to introduce him to Wendell Phillips, to get his advice about publishing the correspondence between Clay and his father. Phillips advised him to publish. Josh says that he never dared enter the political arena, because his grandfather and father had left such pure records in it! His father added farming to politics, or politics to farming, I have forotten which was horse and which cart with him.

Josh went to school until he was fourteen. when he started out on his own hook for the west. He spent the next twenty-five years of his life mostly out west. He turned his hand to everything, but fortune turned its back on him. Most of what I know about Mr. Shaw's life up to the age of 45 I did not learn from him, but chiefly from this friends. One of them wrote that "Josh first opened a country store, keeping a stock of goods more remarkable for variety than riches, including grindstones, needles, scythes, cathartic pills, calico, cheap confectionery, jewsharps, breastpumps and jujube paste. In a year or so he closed the establishment, but not without the sheriff's assistance." Then he took a farm on credit, without gaining any credit by farming, and was obliged at the end of the third season to discontinue the noble occupation for a lack

of money to carry it on. Next, he hired himself out to drive cattle, and, having driven himself into rags and semi-starvation, he determined to change his element.

Having obtained the place of master of a small steamboat on the Missouri, he navigated the river for two years, having in that time sunk three vessels and lost according to his own calculation, \$8,000 or \$10,000, which was all the more deplorable, as he had no money to begin with. How he made the loss he never could explain, except on paper, and his arithmetic is so abstruse as to be unintelligible to the common mind. Teaching was his next enterprise, and such was his success that at the close of the third term three of his pupils were promoted to the county lunatic asylum and the remainder were pronounced asylum and the remainder were pronounced deserving of the honor, with a little more en-couragement. Having convinced himself of his capacity as a public instructor, he decided to open a bank—not with a jimmy and out-sider, as a man of genius would have done— and he opened one. But, having neither cap-ital nor credit, he suspended indefinitely attar the second week, and published a statement— his assets and liabilities being represented by—0.

I once showed this account to Josh. His I once showed this account to Josh. His eyes twinkled as he read it, and then he said there was a good deal of truth in it. His steamboat enterprise was confined to the Onio river, not the Missouri. It was undertaken at the instance of New York speculators, by whom he was sent to open a mine in western Virginia. He bought a steamboat at Pitts-burg, and it took him three months to get it to Charlestown, Virginia. His steamer plied between Charlestown and Gallipolis until the company became bankrupt. In the conres of

company became bankrupt. In the course of his western wanderings Josh found himself in California in 1844—he was one of your cluest and best-but he did not stay on the coast for our barth of the first and the stay on the coast for Canonia in lease-net was one of your onless and best-but he did not stay on the coast for any length of time. – He married at the age of 27, when on a visit to his father in Massachusetts. At the age of 40 he moved east in order to educate his two daughters. He found good schools at Pough-keepsie, on the Hudson, and settled there. As he had no regular profession, he took up the trades of auctioneer and dealer in real estate. He had dabbled in both of these callings in the west. He had great success as an auctioneer in Poughkeepsie, but as the town is a small one his professional income was not very large. His humor made him a great favorite with the Toodles family. There was a little nine-by-seven daily pa-per published in Poughkeepsie. The editor called on Mr. Shaw one day and said that the man who could talk as well as he could talk ought to be able to write well, and he wanted him to contribute something to his paper. Mr. Shaw told him that he had never written a line for publication in his life. But the idea pleased him and be thought over it.

need not cease for any want of room. A his-borian of some mark, writing in our own col-umss many years ago, predicted, as the result of personal observation, that the United States would reject immigrants within twonty years after he wrote his letter. Three-fourths of the line has elapsed, and that astounding march of the European peoples, before which all other movements thrink into insignificance, has only increased in breadth and volume till, as we write, from all the Tentonic and Scan-dinavian countries and from Ireland four regi-ments a day precupitate themselves upon the paw world, and still the old world is full. Here and there, in Sweden and in Ireland prin-cipally, the drain begins to tell perceptibly on numbers, until north Sweden is threatened with something like depopulation, and the place of Ireland in the British empire sinks, affect his noticed, year by year. The island, which in 1840 contained a third of the population of the united Kingdom, now balk only a seventh, and by the time of the nert census will probably contain only a tenth, a fact which profoundly modifies the import-ance of Irish movements and explains, if it does not justify the nationalist horror of any measure calculated to increase the rate of on-tifer. Britain, however, increase, and as does Germany, while the absorbing power of the united States shows no perceptible diminution. The thousands who land every week pass on "wetward in endless succession, schle on the state, where the fertility of the land, oright.-the state which, if peopled like Suffold; could contain thirty millions at least, containing cur-y poor, has been partially worn out, no sign of chansition, nor can we trace even the first beginning of that cur in the west scalains fur-the rimmigration which will be the first, prob-ably even the first premature, sign that the indication is that people do not come is usould happen the moment food became an article of connoil, mortane. As for the huge Canadian Dominion, which migh hold afry millions in comfort,

stong to express the charm of this delightful hand, where a climate softer and more constant than the south of England insures, at all times of the year, a full enjoyment of the wonderful leveliness of nature around you." There is room in British Columbia alone--under, let us trust in Providence, some less cumbrously grandiloquent name-for 20,000,000 of happy people, and Lord Lorne believes that, the rail-way once finished, she may receive 900 immi-grants a day, a fourth of the over-spill of Teu-tonic and Scandinavian Europe. There is no sign, for this generation, at all events, of want of room; and when the Amer-ican republic and the Dominion are both get-ting so thick that it is possible, as in England, to be unable to ride or drive, yet never lack society, there will still be temperate Australis, which, though practically only a broad belt surrounding what should be a sea, and is a desert, is a belt which will support 40,000,000; and the immense expanses which throughout South America are not only not occupied, but are not in reality explored. There is room in Brazil for all Europe; while in a state so little regarded as Peru a kingdom full of men could be established on lands which no white man intelligent enough to -report on them has ever traversed, and about which Spanish geographers are as ignorant as our own map-makers about that second Nyanza lake now vaguely known to exist westward of the other. No cause other than misgovernment prevents the settlement of South. America, and if the makers about that second Nyanza lake now regnely known to exist westward of the other. No cause other than misgovernment prevents the settlement of South America, and if the increase of which Mr. Giffen speaks goes on m the north, and the white race multiplies even to 200,000,000, no human power can prevent its forcing itself into the regions now held in mominal occupation mainly by half-caste Spaniards, who have not yet developed even a stable form of government. The room, for the present is amply sufficient, and, though we look forward with no pleasure to the same-ness which that result will produce, we are not able to doubt that the new nations now forming will be mainly Teutonic, will be in some form or another Christian, and will speak English. Why our race should conquer we hardly know, for, whatever its qualities, sympathy with the alien is not among them; but it does conquer. Only the Jew resists the absorbing force of the English-man. The Frishman tells us, in speeches proving always shriller, that we are the most hateful of people; but, though wandering all over the world, he will settle nowhere save while the German who scolds us daily, the in-stant he finds a British community to settle in, foraskes his language, sloughs oif casie, and becomes the most contented, industrious, and loyal of citizens. The objection to him is cony that he works so well that he leaves no place for the British, whose givilization and

who is a kind-hearted fellow, ran up to offer assistance. Colonel Johnston, after a great deal of hesitation, turned his hand over to Smith, who began working to get the straw out. Colonel Johnston let him pull it out gradually, and Smith was all sympathy, drawing his breath in sympathetically and now and then saying: "Colonel, this is fright-ful." At leagth the splinter was far enough above the nail to be caught hold of, and Zach gave a quick jerk to end Colonel Johnston's suffering. To his surprise he drew out a splinter near three feet long. He saw the joke immediately, and joined in the hearty langh of those around him. Spelling. The advocates of the short way of spelling are circulating this: "A little fellow in a primary school was asked by his teacher to spell the word knife. After he had correctly done so he added, 'but what's the K for?'" Photographing the Baby. Baltimore Every Saturday. Most young married couples have a "first baby," except in rare cases, when they have

twins. Then they have two first babies. The first baby is always a remarkable child. Such physical beauty, such intellectual quickness and genius, and such moral perfection were never before united in one being. Other babies may be all very well in their way, but this first baby is something peculiarly marvelous. All its aunts rave over it, and even its unclea are moved to say, "Keecher-keecher-keecher," and chuck it under the chin with a forefinger by way of ingratiating themselves with the infant

Of course the fond parents think that the infant must be photographed. The world at a distance should not be denied the oppor-

infait must be photographed. The world at a distance should not be denied the oppor-tunity of gazing upon its lineaments; a record should be kept of its loveliness. So some fine sunshiny day they go to the photographer. Then the first baby immediately begins to quarrel and fret and look less' beautiful than usual, although he is all dressed up in his best clothes. He wants things that he sees in the photographer's show-case, and not ob-taining them begins loudly to protest. He refuses to yield to pacificatory blandishments, and keether-keecher-keecher fails to soothe. At last his turn comes. The mother wants him in a certain position. The photographer doesn't approve of that position, and the baby wor't have it. Finally a com-promise is effected. The photographer jingles a bell, clucks like a hen and raps with a stick all at once, hoping thereby to attract the at-tention of the first baby; but when the picture comes out there are found three or four im-pressions overlying each other like the scales of a fish. A second sitting is taken, and the photographer steeps his soul in perjury by telling the infant that if he will hold still a white mouse will run out of the camera. The re-sult of this is a picture elightly shay, with the mouth open. A third pictures attempted when at the critical moment, the baby ste up a prolonged how!. Thus are the rosy hours be-guiled: At last a good picture is obtained and nu-merous copies are ordlered. They are sent to

At last a good picture is obtained and nu-merous copies are ordered. They are sent to the remotest friends and relatives. This would cause great excitement in distant lands if it were not for one thing. It is that everywhere the likeness goes it finds some other young couple with a first baby, who are equally of opinion that their baby is the finest in the world; indeed, disparaging contrasts are al-most surely drawn between this photograph and the other first baby, to the disadvantage of the photograph. Yet young couples will doubtless go on photographing first babies.

They Can't Be Beat. Detroit Free Press.

At Charleston I met a man from Binghampton, N. Y., who was agent for some sort of cotton machinery, and almost the first thing he asked me was:

"How do you manage with the hotel wait ers?" "Why, I have to fee them, of course."

"That shows how green you are. I am going to stop here four days, and I won't pay 'em a

"Then you won't get much service." "I won't, eh? Well, you just watch me and

learn a thing or two. See that?" It was a lead half-dollar, neatly covered with gold foil, and at first glance it seemed to

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with gold foil, and at first glance it seemed to be a \$20 gold piece. When the New Yorker's trunk came up stairs and the two darkeys lingered around for a quarter apiece that "twenty" appeared to view, and he said: "Smallest I've got to-day. I'll see you be-fore I go." / the table-waiter, on the waiter who brought up ice-water, and on several other colored individ-uals, and when we were all ready to take the train for Savannah the trunks. went down on the wagen and we walked to the depot. Two the wagon and we walked to the depot. Two minutes before the train pulled out the New Yorker turned to the African with his grip-sack

Autor turned to the African with his grip-sack and said: "James, will you take this coin and square up with the boys for me?" "Yes, sah." "Place it carefully in your pocket, and don't lose it."

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Wooden Cloves from Vankeeland

Boston Journal of Chemistry. The Madras Mail says that several bags of cloves received in London from Zanzibar were lately found, on arrival, to contain artificial cloves, neatly manufactured by machinery, . instead of the real spice. The cloves wero made of soft deal, stained a dark color, and soaked in a solution of essence of cloves to give them the required scent. They were traced as having been imported into Zanzibar from America. Did they come from Connect icut, like the wooden nutmegs?

