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In the matter of the estate of Amirow Adams, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Hartly Leslie, praying that a license may be granted to the Administrator on said estate to convey to him the following, described piece of land: Beginning at high water mark, at the extreme west point of Clear Lake, fifty-sight and one-half (581, reds south of the north line of the noutheast, fractional quarter of section twenty mine, 220, in town seven, 71, south of range eighteen (18) west, thence running west o even and one-half (1112, r.d., thence south forty nine (49) reds, theme east about skyssis (60) rods, thence north to said lake, thence around said lake to place of beginning, containing ten (10) acres, in Berrien County, Michigan, according to a certain contract in writing, entered into by said deceased in his lifetime with said petitioner.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the lith day of December next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of Said petition, and that the heirsat law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, ara required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office. In Berrien and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitionershould not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof. by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper pointed and circulating in said County of Berrien, for six successive week's previous to said day of hearing.

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CHARLES M. SMITH,
ANSON HAYES:
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PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berlen, sz.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien on Friday, the 5th day of Cotoker, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixtynine.

necessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
[L. S.]. DANIEL CHAPMAN,
(A true copy) Ciw? Judge of Probate.

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ine. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Hannah E. Putnan,

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Berrion Springs, May 11, 1819.

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J. S. THTTLE, Niles,

L. P. ALEXANDER, Buchanan,

JOHN DEFIELD, Berrien,

WARKEN CHAPMAN, St. Joseph. In the matter of the estate of Hannah E. Painan, decased.

On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of George R. Smith, praying that Administration of said estate may be granted to Jeseph W. Howe
Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 25th day of Ordere next, at II o'clock in the Gronon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the hairs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said state, are required to appear at a session of said Chart, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said estate, of the pendercy of said petition, and the hearing thereofor causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien. Comp. Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said country of hearings.

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Oh I smile upon the fallen; It perhaps may heal a smart, Or cause a flow of gladness To warm the frozen heart; And cause a gloom to change into

A smile of other years. When everything was happiness, And all unknown were tears. Oh! smile upon the fallen

Think not, because 'tis so,
That in their hearts no feeling lives,
No sweet affections glow.
Think not because their deeds were dark, Grim feelings haunt them still. Remember how repentance true The darkest heart may fill.

Oh! smile upon the fallen The heart that's suffered scorn, Though crushed has tender sympathies: Though trampled on, may own Rare gems, as bright as ever live In hearts that ne'er have known The pangs—the pain—the happy hour,
The fallen one may own.

Oh! smile upon the fallen, Who knows but from above The angels may be looking on With smiles of tender love? And then, perchance, the fallen one
May offer up a prayer
That Heaven may bless thee in thy plans,
And send thy life be fair.

Oh! smile upon the fallen Remember drooping flowers.
Do raise their heads when sunshine smiles, And nourished by kind showers. Then smile upon the fallen-It perhaps may heal a smart-

Story.

To warm the frozen heart.

A LIFE TRAGEDY.

BY MRS. EFFIE.

"There, Phil, listen to her now. Doesn't she play divinely? Congratulate me, sir, or I shall have you up for insanity."

There was but a fierce contraction of Phil Owen's brow, as he said: "I expect you are affianced to a woman." "Most assuredly, my best of friends; come in."

They went into the glare of a luxurious drawing-room. There was a shower of thrilling notes; cords leaping, sparkling, then grand and beautiful. A model of womanly lovliness passed her snowy fingers over the pearly keys, and then whirled about claimed. and was presented to Frederick St. Paul's friend. She dropped her head very low, as she bowed in response. A very Venus she was, with her pure: cool forehead, back from which her hair was coiled in golden waves, then sweeping into a sea of golden curls, every ring of which seemed with the sun's own glory. Her searlet lips were dewy with sweetness, half parted, displaying two rows of dazzling teeth, and her transparent hands were

gracefully crossed. Evidently, Phil was disposed to say or do nothing more, than to glance upon the beautiful being who elicited his highest admiration.

"Lolo will not mind it," soliloquized Fred, "I told her that Phil was a strange mixture of oddities-the jolliest hearted fellow in the wide world, however. Wonder what changed him. I'll be bound there was a woman in the matter. They do play the deuce with the fellows occasionally."

Lolo had sung "Vesper Bells" with a merry chime in her voice, dying away at the close like the moaning of sea waves. Phil only frowned.

Did he have little faith in woman? No. He knew the value of a true heart, and doubted it not. He remembered a pale-faced woman with gentle eyes that he was wont to call mother, and a young girl with a rich bloom upon her cheek, that he had called sister. But that was long ago. There were only two wounds now; could scarcely be wondered at if he had come to his old bosom friend scathed. He had passed hours at the faro table, where men with pale faces and eager eyes gambled for fortunes, and the devil mixed bitterness with their wine. He had breathed again and again the foul air of saloons. where woman's face was bold with degradation. Yes, and more: he had not yet effaced from his memory his late affaire de coeur with a countess,

who prided herself upon blinding her husband. friend's happiness," she said, break- harm my prospects. Give up now, face towards him.

"Fred needs assistance to make sure of his happiness," he replied; and for the first time in his life, Fred witnessed a blush upon the cheek of his betrothed. She laughed a little nervously, and clasping her jeweled

hands spasmodically, exclaimed: "But you would not place stumbling blocks in the way of any of his enterprises, would you, especially if his whole soul was in it, his heart?" "I would. It would not be just to let him walk blindly, if I saw the gulf

beyond." The conversation had taken a strang turn, and both appeared annoyed. Lolo wheeled about, and brought forth a tempest of passionate music, while Philip watched her with tightening lips a moment, and then turning to Fred, said:

"Let me retire for the night; I am tired, and stupidly cross." Fred followed his guest to his cham- Fred St. Paul confronted her. ber door, loth to lose sight of him un-

"You must like her, Phil! You haven't had time to half admire her." "I'll not think of her to-night," he said; "on the morrow my head will be clearer. Good night, my boy.".... There was a warm pressure of hands

and they parted-Philip to throw himself upon his bed, with a great weight upon his heart; Fred to rejoin Lolo: She came to him like a sunset cloud tinged with the glorious beauty of her womanhood; she twined her arms.

about Fred's neck, and there was a their ears, they fell senseless, burnt joyful throbbing of his manly heart | and dying. as he raised her wondrous face to his. "Phil is utterly fatigued to-night; Lolo. He is not usually such a great bear. How all that roughness would

go away, if he only had a seraph to love, as I have!" "Ah, Fred," she responded, in tinkling tones, "your scraph is sad tonight, and her heart aches bitterly. I shall be at rest only when I am yours,

yours!" ... "The day is hastening, Lolo. It was appointed with your own lips." "Would you say no to a request I might make, Fred?"

human power to grant it." "Then listen to me, and do not refuse. My heart is bent upon it." She bent over and whispered a few sentences in his car. He started ner-

Why, no, darling; not if it was in

vously and looked perplexed; but as she continued her pleadings in a pa-thetic tone, he promised to obey her injunctions. Lolo Delior was an orphan. Mrs.

Loomis, Fred's sister, had employed her in New York as mantua-maker, and finding her finely educated, speaking Italian and French fluently, she had offered her the situation of instructress for her children. She liked the girl with her almost divine face, and full sanctioned Fred's regard for her.

Morning awoke upon earth, redolent with blessom odors, and the pulsing song of birds. No more artistic country seat was found upon the Hudson than Glenhaven. Philip was viewing its pale faced statues fountains showering silver drops in the early sunlight, and the meandering walks, when his eye fell upon Lolo, bathing her face in the cluster of flowers, twining vine leaves in her floating hair, and singing in concert with the feathered tribe. Fred was with her, looking exuberantly happy; but Philip's lips wore a sarcastic, bitter smile, and he turned away with a grunt of disgust. He amused himself by reading until breakfast was called, and then he descended to the dining-room, bent on the resolution to shake off his fit of sulks, as Fred

ble. "Hail, happy morning!" he ex-"Twice happy morning!" Fred, "for it has given Lolo a husband, and me a wife."

termed it, and make himself agreea-

"When?" gasped Philip, growing ghastly, and the veins in his forehead becoming whip cords. "Do you mean that you were married this morning, Fred? What mad freak led to this hasty step."

"Mad freak! Man alive, you haven't the most remote idea of what you are saying. Lolo happened to fancy that hour. We decided last evening." "Very sudden," remarked Mrs. Loomis, "but Lolo wished a private

marriage, to surprise her friends, I suppose. However, they didn't allow me to be witness. It was a strange caprice, especially as I had arranged such a brilliant wedding." Lolo had not looked up, but was

bending over a dish of strawberries, her face cool and beautiful, her lips ravishingly scarlet, as the evening be-"What a piece of fridgity! Con-

"I will congratulate her in the side garden, immediately after breakfast,' he replied. "Shall I bring company with me?" she asked, averting her face.

gratulate the bride."

"Not unless you prefer." He waited in the garden. The branches of the outer willows parted, and Lolo bounded before him. She wore a shimmering, gauzy dress of but he knew from them other hearts amber and rose glows, floating about were stored with the true and beauti- her in clouds of midst. A myrtle ful. To be sure, he had passed wreath was entwined in her glistening through hardening scenes, and it hair, falling back gracefully over her

shoulders. "Well, Phil, you wished to see me; proceed," and she advanced towards him with witching sweetness.

He drew back, folded his arms, and

scowled upon her with his burning

"Come, come, Phil! it's no use being tragic, it doesn't become you," she continued, lightly. "Woman, how dared you marry Fred St. Paul?" he sternly asked.

"O fudge! it's all very fine to act a drama, but you see it's all over. I "You are very essential to your didn't wish to wait until you could ing the sullen silence, and turning her | Phil, and say that I have outwitted you, squarely." "Miscreant! I shall tell Fred St.

Paul that the wife he expects so pure, untainted, was not long since, mine. That she disgraced, and dishonored me; that she is steeped in the strongest pollution; that she was taken from a fiendish place, and her life goes back

to her training at every ster. "Trash!" she cjaculated, stooping and picking up a twig, and tossing if upon the burning fragments the gard-ner had gathered. "You promised me, Phil, that I might go my way unmolested."

"So you may. There was a proviso in the contract: you were not to cut your pranks. I have caught you at it." "But, my dear fellow, it's all done.

Come, we will make up." And she again held out her hand enticingly. Suddenly the willow parted again, there was a springing bound, and ""A farce in real life," he bitterly exclaimed, "the devil has assumed an

She shrank before him, even to the burning heap of twigs, and stood there, with tightened lips and flashing eyes, completely hemmed in by her iniquity. There was a sudden gust of wind, the flames licked up the hem of her

angel form."

garments; and she was a cloud of devouring fire: They fought the scorching flame, but, with the rush of falling waters in

It was a dreary day: no sunlight, no joy. The black hearse moved slowly until it reached the church yard, and three gilded coflins sank into the place prepared for t'iem. There was a heavy thud of the damp earth upon them, and Mrs. Loomis

buried her tear-blind eyes upon her husband's shoulder, whispering: "Heaven have mercy upon Lolo, Frederick and Philip."

NEWS ITEMS. The Baptist State Convention commenced its 34th annual session in Detroit on

the 8th inst. The Sherman Zouaves have been mustered into the State service.

The question of consolidating the New Yo.k Central and Hudson River Railroad is to be voted on by the stockholders of the two companies November 1st. Gov. Walker, of Virginia, sent to the Legislature of that State, on Thursday,

a message recommending the ratification of the 15th amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and the election of Senators. The Rev. James Porter, late agent

of the Methodist book Concern; has written a letter in which he denies all charges of dishonest dealing against him-

The temperance men of Minnesota have nominated a full State ticket. A negro charged with an outrage on a lady, was hung by a mob in Maryland, on the 4th inst.

The recent floods caused immense losses in New Brunswick.

Fires are raging in the timber on the Coast Range Mountains, California. In one county \$10,000 worth of orange trees have been destroyed. The earnings of the Central Pacific

Railroad during the month of September were \$597,500, mostly in coin. Five hundred Mormons are going to Europe to recruit for the Latter Day

Gen. Sigel has been nominated by the Republicans of New York for Secretary of Dr. Hayes, the Arctic explorer, and

his party, have arrived at Halifax, N. S. At the recent fown elections in Con necticut the Republicans carried 69 and the Democrats 54, a net Republican gain handed a glass of water and his boots are through the sleepers like a bullet through

The American Board of Commissioners, for Foreign Missions closed their annual session at Pittsburgh on Thursday. The Rev. Mark Hopkins, D. D., was elected President of the Board for the ensuing

Stewart, the murderer. of William J. Willits, was taken to the State Prison from Detroit on the 7th inst., just three weeks from the day the murder was com-

quake shocks were felt on the western coast, of South America, causing great consternation, and doing some damage. The inhabitants of many of the cities are living

During the latter part of August earth-

A large number of meetings, in favor of the release of Fenians, have been called in Ireland. Captain Hall, the Arctic explorer, has been charged with the murder of Patrick

Coleman, a mutineer, in Repulse Bay. A warrant was applied for, but refused, on account of lack of jurisdiction. The coroner's jury in the Indianapolis disaster charge John Galt, the engineer, deceased, with causing the explosion by

It is reported that 250 Cuban filibusters est New York recently. A negro named Scott, charged with

attempting a rape, was hung by a mob at Sommerville, Tenn., recently. The International Industrial Exhibition at Buffalo opened on Wednesday, the 6th. Mrs. Stowe is preparing a second article on the Byron matter, with additional proofs of her original statements. She will also give her reasons for the original

The Sub-Treasurer in New York bought \$2,000,000 in bonds on the 6th, at an average of about 116. The Attorney General has delivered an official opinion, in which he holds that the

Secretary of War may legaliy exclude dishonest claim agents from doing business with the department. The Supreme Court commenced its October session at Washington on Wednesday the 6th:

The Virginia Legislature organized on the 6th. Stephenial Turner, Walker Republican, was elected Speaker of the House. The Old School Presbyterian Synod meet in Detroit this week. The Republicans of Spain still maintain in-

urrectionary bands, who have cut the telegraph wires between Madrid and the provinces; and do the same as you and back again to the topped railway trains. It is reported that the European powers have lady, heavy lady duplicate, promenade all gals to the center, fellows catch hold of agreed upon a general disarmanent. The Spanish Cortes assembled on Sunday. over, ladies stoop, jump up and down, each fellow takes his girl back to place.

A bill was introduced by the government to

suspend individual rights. It is reported that

the ex King Ferdinand, of Portugal, has accepted the Spanish crown. A through train is to be run between Omaha and San Francisco once a week, making the trip in three and a half days. It is to be made cross over, back again to our seats. up of Pullman drawing-room and hotel cars. . .

Increased rates of freight between New York and the West have gone into effect. Eight hundred Chinese sailed in the steamer for China, which left San Francisco on Monday the 4th.

Altaville, Calaveras, County, California,
The ninth annual fair of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association opened in was for some time in the possession of a

that city on the 4th.

It is expected that King William will talk druggist at Murphy's where photographs of it are now to be seen. It has been sent to peace at the opening of the North German Participant of the North Germa liament savans, who are at a loss what to say about it, as, in no other instance has a hu-

ly failed in New York, are said: to exceed \$3,: 000,000 and a second state of the second state of The Virginia Legislature met at Richmond | walls, but its original outlines are well

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ву м. с, вевси.

Drowned, for a write, in life's murmuring sea, Thrilling my heart with a pure, holy music,

ale though you are, and at rest in the valley, Just as of old, you return unto me.

Mearts of the old-time! Hearts that were truthful,

Steadfast and warm, and purer than gold: Still though you are; and at rest, and forever Under the mound-grass, dewy and cold—

Hearts that were joyous as nature in springtime, Full of youth's vigor, and sunshine, and glee, Dead though you are in this life, to my longing,

Good Templarism.

The Editor of the RECORD will not

youch for the truthfulness of the fol-

lowing account of the initiatory cere-

mony of the Good Templars, which is

The fellowing is an exact initiation cer-

The victim for initiation is first blind-

folded, bound, hand and foot, and then

thrown into a cider press and squeezed for

five or ten minutes. This is done for the

purpose of cleaning the system of "old

drinks.' He is then taken out to a force

pump and gorged will cistern water, after which a sticking plaster is put over his

mouth, and he is rolled in a barrel four or

five times singing the cold water song .-

He is then taken out of the barrel and

and a beautiful (?) lady hands him a glass of rainwater full of wigglers. A cold

which he is showered with cistern water,

He is then made to read aloud the consti-

the 'Old Oaken Bucket' is sung, and hung

around his neck, while fifteen sisters with

refrigerator. After remaining in the re-

through a clothes wringer, taking the

whole lodge down to some soda fountain,

.. A Pet Rat,

pet Ikey, after their eldest brother, whose

name was Isaac. The driver became so

jump into his great coat pocket in the

morning when he went forth to his daily

person attempted to make free with it,

the rat would fly at him from out the straw.

Description of a Quadrille.

It is described "husly" by a young man

We both bowed to both of us, and then

to t'other; then the fiddle tanked and the

thing started. I grabbled for her female

hand, she squeezed mine, we both slung

each other, then changed base clear across

the room, jumped up and down ever so

many times, then my dear me dozed-a doe

and hop-scotched home again (from a for-

eign shore) then we two forwarded four

ladies changed, we X over, turned around

twice, shassayed sideways, I backed to

place, she dittoed, side couples to the left,

side couples turn gentleman, side couples

turn ladies, ladies turn side couples, head

couples turn side couples, all hands around,

take your own gal and t'other fellow's gal forward and back twist, both gals two

times, sling 'em to opposite feller, let him

places, light gentleman balance to heavy

each other's hands, bob up and down, arm

Right gentleman spin right lady, right

lady:spin left gentleman, all twist each

other, do it again, over, repeat, once more,

keep it up, all turn to tother : backwards.

sideways, each couple swing tother couple,

A California Skull.

have read something, about the human skull that was found in a mining shaft at

man skull been exhumed below the alluvi-

al surface crust, of the skull, is that of an Indian. Patches of rock cling to the bony

Geologists and aptiquarians generally

a white haired old rat.

who tried it:

Still in remembrance you come unto me.

Rochester, September 20, 1869

taken from an exchange:

emony of the Good Templars.

And laden with love you return unto me.

Faces of old-time ! kaces of Childhood,

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Touched by the pencil of loving remembrance,
And beaming again with the old youthful glow
Faces of old-time,—heloyed and regretted,
Free from all care-marks, from sorrow all free; ing stones in Nevada. Here is a descrip-

"They are almost perfectly round, the majority of them as large as a walnut, and of an irony nature. When distributed about upon the floor, table, or any other level surface, within two or three feet of each other, they immediately begin traveling toward a common centre, and there huddle up in a bunch like a lot of eggs in a nest. A single stone, removed to the distance of three and a half feet, upon being released, at once started off with wonderful and somewhat comical celerity to join its fellows; taken away four or ave feet, it remained motionless. They are found in a region that although comparatively level, is nothing but barren is all Scattered over this barren region are but basins, from a few feet to a rod in dramer r. and it is in the bottom of these that inrolling stones are found. They are it in the size of a pea to five or six increasing diameter. The cause of these stones realing together is doubtless to be found in the material of which they are composed, which appears to be loadstone or magnetic

> ____ Locomotive Loose.

iron ore."

A. D. Richardson tells this incident of Pacific railroad experience on the descend-

ing grade. At Elcho, the other evening, three hung up by the heels until the water runs freight trains stood upon the main track, out through his ears; then he is cut down when word came flashing over the telegraph from the Superintendent: "A" locomotive and tender, without steam up water bath is then furnished him, after and with nobody on board, have broken from a freight train, and started down the grade." Ah, then and there was hurrytution and by-laws of the cold water coming to and fro! In a few moments came pany ten times, drinking a glass of cistern water between each reading; after which a second message: "She has just passed Castle Rock Station." Never were three trains got off upon a siding with less dearound his neck, while fifteen sisters with lay. Then the workman piled sleepers squirt guns, deluge him with water. He high upon the track. Lest even that is then forced to eat two pounds of ice should not stop "her," and she should do cream while the brothers fill his ears with murder further down the read, they tore broken ice. Then he is run through a up the rails below. Just as this was acof three. Thirty-eight towns have not filled with the same, and he is laid in a a pine board, sending them flying in all directions, and darkening the air with frigerator half an hour he is taken out, run splinters. But at the broken rail she jumped up and down with vexation, and finally plunged angrily, head foremost, into stands treat and becomes a Good Templar. | a hill side. She ran twenty-six miles in twenty-nine minutes—the best time vet made upon the road!

"The driver of a stage was one day The Teasing T's. moving some hay in his hay lot when he found a little, miserable looking rat, coiled Two terrible tired travelers toiled up in a corner. As it happened to be of through tangled thickets, thickly thorned, a piebald color, the driver spared its life toward the Taliturn turnpike, telling touchand took it to his home, where it became ing tales, theoretically told to those that remarkably tame, and grow much attached thought themselves thoroughly theoretical to the children. At night it exhibited its tacticians. Therefore the throng that delight in security and warmth by stretchthrew themselves thickening thitherward ing itself at full length, on the rug, before thought themselves Thespians. Thrasothe fire, and on nights when the fire was like they thundered thrasonically their extinguished it would creep into its masthriftless thronodies. Thirsty they tipter's bed. The children named their new pled together. Their tractibility told them tolerably tolerant. Their tortuosity, too, transfigured the Talitans timorously. fond of his rat, that he taught it at the Their tiaras, that Tiffany toilfully trimmed word of command to come along Ikey,' to till the topaz trembled therein, took the throng. The tokoy that they took, trying the tavern-table, told terribly—tinting, tinging, troubling their thoughts—till their occupation. From its master's pocket Ikey was occasionally transferred to the tintinuabulary tones tortured the tired boot of the omnibus where its business was townsmen; they thereupon thrashed the to guard its master's dinner, and if any tipsy tyronian tyros through the town. They tittered thereat, therefore thereupon the tomtits twittered touchingly, transport-There was one dish alone of which he was ing thereby the thoughtless throng to that an insecure protector. It never could resist plum-pudding, and though it kept off all other intruders, it ate as much as it tranitory tranquility that thoroughly transcend the terrific trance. Two trashy trappers, tugging two terrible trydactile was able. Ten years ago this rat was alive tigers, took three triennial tulips to the theological teachers there, telling them and in good health, and in its old age was kindly attended to by its protectors. It that theorems theoretically treated toward had lost its teeth, and was fed by the tiring the too thoughtful theologians; that, children as if it had been a baby, and not therefore, theology thetically tinetured, thoroughly throttled the thin thesis but theophony throws theurgy to the thoughtless. Their tedious triffing teased the

teachers terribly, though their theories taxed their theosophy throughout, therefore the turnkey took the two to do trob. The tailor trimmed them tasteiviv. their testimony taken tachigraphically, tailor tahooed them, till their taciturnity turned to the tallest talking. These trying things turned their tantrums to thoughtful tameness. The tigers thereupon took to the thickets, the trappers to 'e toll-gate. Tardily they tendered the tax; tartly throwing the testy taxer the tenpence, they tawdrily took to their travels. The Thespians tarried—to tell the truth their tendencies tendering their thickets to tempt the town. The tagrag thronged the taphouse talking theatrically. The tavern througed, the town tattlers told tautological tales, ten times tensible, tense, terse. thickly tinged, titilating, tissued to tickle the thoughtless. The theater took-The Tempter's Tills' threw the theater-tending town to transcendentalism. The town-

A Pleasant Face. Who has not met with individuals

clerk, town-crier, townsman, town-tinman,

town-tinker, town-tailor, town-turnkey,

tous, turned theatrically topsy-turyy.

whose faces would be a passport to any society, and whose manners, the spontaneous counter parts of their inner selves, make them visible welcome wherever they go, and attract unbounded confidence toward them in whatever they undertake? They are frank, because their natures. overflow with benevolence, undisturbed and unflurried, because they fear nothing: Always the same, because they carry within themselves that which can trust itself any where and every where-purity of soul and confidence in mankind. For such a man there is comfort and happiness in this cold world. To such we give the right hand of fellowship under any and all circumstances. We welcom: them to our hearts and homes, in all soci ety to which duty calls us, and in every occupation to which it obliges us to enter. Give us, then, a pleasant face, always,

on Tuesday of last week.

The way of last week.

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The opposition Deputies to the French Corps Legislatif have resolved to await the meeting of that body, at the time appointed by the Government, and then demand explanation of

the delay in calling it together. Gold closed at 1801-8 and 1801-4 in New York on Monday.

Alexander H. Stevens has written a letter, in which he expresses the belief that he will nev-

er be able to leave his house again. Citizens of Washington will petition Concress at the approaching session to make the District of Columbia a part of Maryland, Massachusetts, or some other State, unless provision can be made for needed improvements.

At Cincinnatti, on Monday, the Red Stocking Base Ball Club beat the Athletics, by a score of 17 to 12. The game was very closely con-

There was a great Catholic demonstration at Montreal on Sunday, over 30,000 people march-

ng in the procession Father Hyacinthe, the great French preach er, arrived at New York on Monday.

Six hundred employes of the Eric Railway are the Cabinet arrived at Frederick, Md., on Thursday, to attend the fair there. In The Tennessee State Senate has unanimously adonted a reso ution declaring that the State

> A Sweedish colony of 1,200 families, is about to settle in Donkin and Stoddard Counties, Mo.,

At the recent siege and capture of the city of Valencia, Spain, there was but little loss of life on either side. It is claimed by the government that the revolutionary movement has been nearly suppressed.

State Items.

-The Residence of G. H. Gould, three and a half miles south west of Grass Lake. was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 12th inst. There was very little saved .- Grass Lake Reporter.

-A man named James Mitchell, emploved in the Railway shops, met with a painful accident, by having two of his fingers cut off in the plainer .- Marquette

street. The structure is to be one of the handsomest and most imposing in Western Michigan, and is to cost from \$25,000 \$30,000.—Muskegon Chronicle, 13.

ident of the Board was assaulted and badly -The Michigan State. Convention of and hold two days .- Lansing Democrat.

-A villianous attempt was made on Thursmay night, to set fire to the Grist Mill of B. F. McHouse, of this place. The Legislature of Wyoming Territory Kerosine oil had been poured on the out matches. The siding was charred through, but probably owing to the coat of paint outside, the progress of the flame was retarded and finally went out of its own accord .- Tuscola Co. (Vassar) Pioneer, 13th.

killed by a bucket falling upon him.

Coldwater Sentinel, 25th. -Mr. M. W. O'Brien, of the firm of

Watson & O'Brien, had his leg badly cut by a saw in their mill.—Bay City Signal. -Work on the Presbyterian and Cath

A man hailing from Detroit was robbed of \$200 at Pontiac, on Wednesday last week, by some sharpers who followed him

in this city, on Wednesday morning .- $Hillsdale\ Democrat.\ 15th.$ -A party of young men is being or-

ganized in this vicinity for the purpose going South to engage in sugar making.
-Eaton Rapids Journal.

-FATAL ACCIDENT - (Wednesday) A man named Henry, fell this morning through a trap-door of a hay-loft, near the corner of Main and North Burdick streets. Death was the result; and rumor reports intemperance, as one of the causes that produced the sad effect .- Kalamazoo Ga-

-Wheat is coming in rapidly. We are told that there was some 28,650 bushels shipped from this place last month, and there is every indication of a larger shipment this present month.—Burr Oak

-On Saturday, a fatal accident occurred The Spanish Cortes has given authority at the Baptist Church, now being erected for the prosecution of the Republican depon Centre street. A number of scantling uties. Republican bands have been dehad been raised to the roof, and placed in feated in : Andalusia and Catalonia. The a pile, when one of the workmen in at-Archbishop of Valencia has interceded in tempting to descend the ladder knocked behalf of the insurgents. Railroad and one off. The scantling about 9 feet long telegraph lines in the vicinity of Madrid 3x6 inches, struck Wm. McKay on the heal, killing him instantly, and seriously A volcano is reported to be in an active injuring another man named Storms .- One state of eruption, on the mainland of Afthousand and five children attend the public schools of this city.—Bay City Signal,

> -NEW CHURCH.-The long talked of Congregational Church is now well under

-On Tuesday, the 26th of this month, the members of the Eighth Michigan Cavalry are to hold a remion at this place.-Mt. Clemens Monitor.

last, while a number of boys were engaged in fishing, on some logs in the river, near the foot of Conrt street, one of them, a boy about ten years of age named Newkirk, fell into the river. A young man by the name of George Tingle, seeing his danger, jumped in to his assistance, and trying to

Four of them were instantly killed. An-BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT.

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D. L. WIGNER, Editor. THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 21, 1989. Teachers' Institutes .- No. 2.

CIPITAL PUNISHMENT.

The Detroit Post, of late, has been greatly exercised over the Capital Punishment question. It, like all other papers opposed to capital nunishment, seems to confine its sympaties to the criminal, instead of the sufferers by the crime. It looks to us, however, that the community and those particularly suffering should have our sympathies, instead of the murderer. And why the Post should be so constantly exercised on this

matter, we are unable to determine. One thing, to our mind, seems certain, that murders, since the abolition | Committee, to see that the necessary of the death penalty, have been fearfully on the increase. Another thing seems equally certain, that the man who deliberately takes the life of his fellow, in cold blood, is not fit to live. He also may be unfit to die, but the safety of the people demand his punishment. The safety of the people is the supreme law, and whatever conflicts with this law, is in opposition to the law of God, and the highest interest of society. In this view, God enacted, relative to the murderer, "Who so she ldeth man's blood, by man shall

his blood be shed; for in the image of God made he man." This law was enacted when Noah and his family came forth from the Ark. The reason assigned why the murderer should be put to death, was that "man was created in the image of Gal." This reason remains as potent to-day, as it did when it was given. And if it was a sufficient reason in the days of Noah. why the murderer should be executed, it is a sufficient reason to-day. It was a suffi-

have used it. We are decidedly in favor of the restoration of the death penalty, as we firmly believe the safety of the people require it, and because we believe it to be entirely in harmony confident that many murders yearly committed, would not be committed if the death penalty were in force. We are also confident that there is a growing sentiment in favor of the restoration of capital punishment, and that too, among the very best part of community. It is therefore useless and decidedly out of good taste, for journals, opposed to the death penalty, to treat those advocating what, they and we believe, a majority of the people of Michigan desire (a restoration of the death penalty for the heartless and cold blooded murderer) with opprobious epithets. Let the question be fairly and dispassionately discussed in the light of the best interest of socie-

secondary consideration, and the good of the people the first. The sentiments of the people show itself too frequently in mob violence—in the speedy execution of the murderer. This would not be the case, if it were not for the knowledge that so many murderers escape a just penalty; and even if convicted, are pardoned and thus escape the punishment due to their henious crimes. These exhibitions, on the part of the people, show what they understand the safety of the community demand; and it is more than useless to attempt to ignore

their voice. THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT. The fifteenth amendment to the Constitution now lacks only eight more States to ratify it in order that it may become valid as a part of the Constitution of the United States, twenty States already having adopted it. Ohio will undoubtedly sanction it, as the Republicans have saved one majority in the Senate and three or Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Ne-

four in the house. The States which have not yet ratified it are: Texas. Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Iowa, braska, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, and Vermont. Of the prospects of these States ratifying it the Chicago Tri-bune says: "Iowa, Minnesota, Vermont, Rhode Island, Texas, and Mississippi, are morally certain to ratify it this winter. This leaves it only short two States, and we count with great confidence on Alabama and Onio, and quite strongly on Georgia, which make twenty-nine States, or one more than the requisite number.

enough colored legislators to give the rebels control, and will not withhold her sanction of the amendment."

In accordance with the decision of her

Supreme Court and the sober second

thought of her people, Georgia will re-

consider the rash act of expelling

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. The Convention called to convene at St. Louis, having in view the removal of the National Capital, was to have met yesterday, Oct. 20th. There are delegates appointed to attend the Convention from Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nevada, Oregon, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Nebraska. Eleven States are then represented in the Convention, full enough to make the matter an important one. Any matter in which the leading spirits of eleven States unite, at the outset, may be considered of grave importance, and

the entire public. There is one effect this Convention will doubtless have and that is, it will stop any further appropriation for the Capitol buildings at Washington, until such time as the permanent location of the National Capital shall have been settled.

The question of removing the Capital from Washington has been discussed before, but not with the pros-pect of success it promises this time. strengthen the hands of those who are la-The country has grown and extended much since the question was much agitated. The movement has now commenced in earnest, and it needs no prophetic eye to predict the removal

Educational Matters Original and Selected By M. A. Ford County Superintendent.

Method of Operation The organization of a Teachers' Institute is simple. The school officer calling the meeting usually presides, and conducts the exercises. A Secretary is appointed to prepare and call the roll, and record the proceedings -sometimes to make up a summary for publication. A Room Committee is usually appointed, to make proner arrangements for the day and evening sessions; a Committee on Resolutions, to embody the sentiments of the Institute upon such topics as call for action; and sometimes a Financial expenses are met. With the registry

of mem ers, the Institute is then ready At the opening of each session, the roll is called, and responded to by the recitation of a text of Scripture, moral sentiment, or school motto, as may be previously appointed. Devotional exercises (every morning) follow. In these all the members are expected to take part, by the responsive reading of the Bible, and joining in the offering of the Lord's Prayer, which generally closes the longer petition. The regu-lar instructions of the day are now entered upon. Several lecturers are usually present to assist the conductor, each with a designated branch or branches of study in charge. There should also be apparatus and reference books in abundance, for the illustration of the lessons or lectures. Methods of instruction vary. The best, unquestionably, would be to have professional text-books like Page's "Theory and Practice of Teaching," Northend's "Teacher's Assistant," or Wickersham's "Methods of Instruction," taken in hand, and selected lessons thoroughly prepared, recited, reviewed, illustrated, and discussed. under the direction of a competent leader. The general absence of such books, however, the brief time of the with the Divine Government. We are Institute, and the unfavorable circumstances of the members for study, render this impracticable. The usual method is the easy, ineffective pouringin process. A lecturer, for an hour or less, pours a stream of talk into the ears of a silent audience, inactive as to

both body and mind. and often utterly heedless of the lecturer's words or unable to understand his meaning. This may often be rightly characterized as "yapid nonsense," and the result is generally valueless. Such Institute instruction amounts to little or nothing. With a large Institute, the best plan seems to be a modification of the lecture system. The speaker talks slowly and succinctly, and requires notes of his lecture to be taken, pausing after the statement of every lead-ing principle, that it may be taken of the things which were written concerning David and Solomon, his son. Behald, David, and Solomon, his son. Let the good of the murderer be a ing principle, that it may be taken down in full. He asks frequent questions, invites inquiries from his pupils, and otherwise draws out (e-ducates) their own minds upon the topic in hand. The thorough effectiveness of this method depends also upon a questioning of the class, collectively and individually, upon the whole matter of the lecture, either at its close or just before the next lecture is proceeded with, and a general review near the close of the Institute. The teacher must be dull indeed who does not bear much away from a session conducted thus. In a small Institute, it is practicable to adopt the Bible-class plan. The conductor takes his seat informally before the class, proposes his theme, and starts an animated conversation upon it. He keeps the talk within limits and to the point, calls upon the older members to state their theories and experiences, encourages

the younger ones to present their difficulties and make inquiries, and at the close gives a general survey of the ground gone over. When well managed, this is a very profitable method.

Besides the regular lectures or lessons, there are often class-drills and general exercises in vocal music, free gymnastics, reading and elecution, mental arithmetic, geography, and other branches. They are capable of much variety and interest. Essays are sometimes read, recitations or declamations made, and brief "sub-lectures " on educational topics delivered by members of the Institute. Formal

discussions are occasionally had. The question-box is a well-known feature. A "sociable" should generally occupy one evening of the session. The members of an Institute are in attendance during about the usual school hours. There is, however, an evening meeting each day, which the teachers are expected to attend also,

but where the lectures are less techni-

cal and professional, and better suited

to the popular ear, for which they are

more particularly designed.

Some remarks next week on the value of Teachers' Institutes will close this series of articles. The Woman Actually Voting.

We believe it is not generally known

that female suffrage already prevails in England. But such is the fact. To a

The President and the Gold Excitebill which was passed at the late session of Parliament, shortening the term of residence as required as a qualification for the municipal franchise in England, a clause was added, at the instance of Mr. Jacon Bright, conterring this franchise - the right of voting for town Mayors, Councilmen, and all other municipal officersupon women who possess the same qualifications as men. This law is now in opersufficient to attract the attention of ation, and this is the explanation of the paragraphs that one occasionally sees in the English papers to the effect that There are upwards of 2,000 women on the burgess roll of Birmingham" "The female voters registered in Manchester now number about 8,000," etc. The women haven t been slow in claiming your election, to confide to me pretty fully the right thus awarded to them; and i your views. they display sagacity in the exercise of this franchise, and manifest a due appreciation of the responsibility which it de-

to extend their privleges still fur-

ther, and to confer upon them the right of

voting for members of Parliament. No

election has yet been held under the new

law, but some will soon take place; and

we shall then have an opportunity of test-

it difficult or unpleasant to approach the balo: boxes. Perhaps it will be found that the introduction of the female element into the municipal constituencies of Great Britian will prove to exert a softening and refining influence, and result in the cessation of those rude sports wherewith the lords of the creation were wont to enliven the hustings. "Woman! without her. man is a savage!" was the old-fashioned toast to the ladies; and, preadventure, it may prove true that the disorder and riot which have hitherto been inseparable from elections in Great Britian were due as much to the absence of beauty, as to the presence of beer. All this remains to be proved, however, and we shall watch with interest the result of the experiment.-

New York World. The Mormon Problem.

One of the bravest and most outspoken speeches on the subject of polygamy has been delivered, not at a safe dis tance from the Danite assassms, and surrounded by sympathetic Congressmen or an applauding crowd, but under the shadow of the great Mormon temple in the open streets of Salt Lake City, in the dark night, where under the cover of disturbance the speaker night have been hushed, perhaps silenced forever. The speech was delivered by Mr. Collax, too; who, by reason of his affability and his courtesy, has been contemned by his opponents as weak and twittering, auxious to conciliate and unable vigorously to combat his enemies. But under the circumstances noted avove, he explained to the Mormons, in the plainest words, the exact situation. He told them that they were defying the law enacted by the Congress which represents the people of the United States; that, though they might not regard it as a constitutional law, and though they might cloak their offenses against it unde the plea of religious liberty, yet it was a law of the United States, and the only safe course for them was to obey it. It was the law of the country, applying to all the Territories, and should be obeyed in Utah as well as everywhere else. Mr. Colfax was also asked whether the movement to secure the admission of Utah to the Union as a state would succeed. He replied: "There is one obstacle-the immoral, woman-degrading practice of polygamy, in defiance of law-which, unless you give up, you will never be admited-never as a State of open and defiant law breakers." In his speech he alluded to passages

forbids polygamy, but which the Mormons dispute or explain away with the pretenled "revelations" of Brigham Young. These passages from the Book of Mormon are curious. As they may not be known to many of our readers, we quote them: "Jacob the brother of Nephi, spake unto the people of Nephi about their wrongdoing, and after giving them his reproof for their pride, he "And were it not that I must speak unto you omon truly had many wives and cone bines, which thing was an abomination before me, saith the Lord: wherefore, thus saith the Lord, I have lead this people forth out of the land of Jeru-salem, by the power of mine arm, that I might raise up unto me a righteous branch from the fruit of the loins of Joseph. Wherefore I, the Lord God, will not suffer that this people shall do like unto them of ald. Wherefore, my brothren, hear me, and hearken to the word of the Lord; for there shall not any man among you have saw but one wife; and concubines he shall have none; for I, the Lord, delighteth in the chastity of women. And whoredoms are an abomination before me; thus saith the Lord of Hosts; wherefore

in the Book of Mormon, which directly

me; thus saith the Lord of Hosts; wherefore this people shall keep my commandments saith the Lord of Hosts, or cursed be the land for their sakes. For I will, saith the Lord of Hosts, raise up seed unto me, I will aammand my people; other wise they shall hearten to these things,"

The following is from the "Poctrines and Covenants," p. 831. "Inasmuch as this Church of Christ has been reproached with the crime of fornication and po ygamy, we declare that we believe that one man should have one wife, and one woman but one husband, except in the case of death, when either is at

liberty to marry again," The Mormon papers at first refused to publish this speech, and tried to quell the excitement it created; but, presently, the public curiosity became so great that one of them was compelled to publish it in full, and it has been read by thousands. The question of polygamy is not the only one which is involved in the Mormon problem. The Territory of Utah is practically an independant sovereignty. It is an absolute despotism under Brigham Young. The authority of the United States is despised and ignored. He controls its military organization; he systematically inculcates a hatred of the United States Government and insists that the allegiance of "his" people is due to him-self, and with his heavenly revelations and other humbugs encourages a spirit of in-subordination and rebellion. It is time that this political heresy should be dealt with in a wholesome, radical manner; that

this imperium in imperio should be overthrown, and the supremacy of the Government, as well as its laws, should be estab lished in Utah. We hope that Congress will give its attention to this subject this It is urged that the Pacific Railroad will be a sufficient moral agency in this reform, and render unnecessary the exertion of any other force. There may be something in this; but it is experimental, at least, and it attacks a strong onganization, with a powerful man at the head of it. The South had railroads, but its hold upon slavery did not seem to relax much

until they were employed in carrying United States soldiers to assert the authority of the Government, and execute its laws .- Detroit Post.

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A Statement by General Grant.

The New York Ledger publishes the following correspondence between Robert Bonner and General Grants "NEW YORK, Oct. 14, 1869. "My DEAR GENERAL: As I stated to you imnediately after your election that there was no office which I desired, either for myself or any friend, I have had no occasion to write to you in regard to such matters. There is a matter now, however, that concerns you personally, and in which I feel that I discern your interest so plainly that I take the liberty to write to you with reference to it. I do this with less hesitation because you did me the honor, after

"In the present disturbed state of the public mind concerning the recent gold combination, your own signature, of all foreknowledge of that combination, in order to relieve yourself entirely from all responsibility for the acts of others? Of course those who know you personally do not require such displaimer; but the

County Record. received. I have never thought of contradict in an English borough upon the occasions ing statements or instructions made against me of a municipal election; and if the Engby irresponsible parties, as those alluded to in lish matrons and maids can walk to the your letter, but us you have written to me on polls amid a sharp fire of rotten turnips. decayed cabbages and defunct cats, A nerthe subject in so kind a spirit, I will say that ican ladies need not fear that they will find have no more to do with the late gold excitement in New York City than yourself, or any other innocent party, except that I ordered the sale of gold, to brenk the ring engaged, as I thought, in a most disreputable transaction. If the speculators had been successful, you would never have heard of any one connected with the administration as being connected with the transaction. "U. S. GRANT. Yours truly, "P. S. I have written this in great haste, and without exercising judgment as to the propriety of writing it; but submit it to your

judgment.

Thanksgiving. Proclamation by the President Appointing a Day of Thanksgiving. WASHINGTON, October 8. [By the Presider t of the United States.] A PROCLAMATION. The year which is drawing to a close has been free from postilence. Health has prevailed 'hroughout the land; abundant crops reward the labor of the husbandmen: commerce and manufactures have successfully prosecuted their peaceful paths; the mines and forests have yielded liberally; the nation has increased in wealth and strength; peace has prevailed, and its blessings have advanced every interest of the people; in every part of the Union harmony and fraternal intercourse has been restored and is obliterating the marks

are secured to every inhabitant of the land, whose soil is trod by none but free It becomes a people thus favored to make acknowledgement to the Supreme Author from whom come such blessings, of their gratitude and their dependence to render praise and thanksgiving for the same, and devoutly to emplore a continuance of God's mercies; therefore,

I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the

Inited States, do recommend that Thurs-

of the past conflict and estrangement;

burdens have been lightened and means

increased: and civil and religious liberty

day, the 18th day of November next, be observed as a day of thanksgiving and of praise, and of prayer to Almighty God, the Creator and the Ruler of the Universe; and, second, I do furth-r recommend to all the people of the United States to assemble at their accustomed places of public worship, and to unite in the homage and praise due

in fervent prayers for the continuance of the merciful blessings He has youchsafed to us as a people. In testimony whereof I have her unto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed this, the 5th day of October, 1869, and of the Independence of the United States of Am-U. S. GRANT. erica the 94th.

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

By the President:

them the village of

to the bountiful Father of all mercy, and

A Trip Westward. We took a trip to Chicago a few days since via the M. C. R. R., and having a little leisure time, and a strong desire to visit some of the enterprising towns on the line of the road, of which we have learned only by reputation, we made it a point to drop off the cars occasionally, when we came up to a smart looking place. Our limited space in this issue prevents us from giving a sketch of all the places of interest, just now, but while assuring our readers that a notice of each

will appear in time, we will present to

BUCHANAN.

to consideration the few years since it

Without question, this town, taking in-

started, is a go-ahead place, and oprtainly ranks as one of the first towns in the State. Here there are about 3,000 inhabitants and the following business firms and religious denominations: Five dry goods, three drug, six grocery, two hardware, one jewelry, two furniture and one tin shop and stove store. Two harness shops-W. W. Rea's being the principal one,-two news dealers, one batery, two photograph galleries, two hotels, three livery stables, three grist, two saw, and three planing mills. Also a bank-Messrs. Ross & Fulton, proprietors—one foundry, three wagon and carriage, four blacksmith shops and two handle factories. One enterprising firm are Messrs. Black & Brother, who conduct the bedstead factory. This manufacturing establishment is situated just outside the village limits. on the east side. The firm turns out on the average, 300 bedsteads each week. In the same building another company manufacture the ornamental brackets that are so universally seen all over the country.

trade directly with manufacturers in England, receiving their bills here in pounds. shillings and pence. There are three lawyers and six physicians. Of religious denominations, there are seven,—one methodist, one presbyterian, one united brethern, one christian, one baptist and two advent. Each have buildings, except the baptist, This society, alhough at present, few in numbers, will probably ere long have a good church.

As yet no handsome structure has made ts appearance for school purposes, but a ine piece of ground of several acres in ex-

al with four able assistants. D. A. Wagner, editor and publisher of the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD, whom we found busily employed in his sanctum.

The RECORD is of Republican persuasion, and as far as we know of politics, is faith-

into the country several miles, which enabled us to obtain a fine view of the many well cultivated farms surrounding the

place. For this, and the generous hospi-

tality shown us during our stay, we feel

under many obligations to Mr. and Mrs. Ren. - Wayne County Record.

York for Key West on Saturday.

prophetic eye to predict the removal of the Federal Capital to a point near the great center of population. Within the next ten years we confidently expect to see this thing accomplished.

Reports from South A verica state that the pursuit of Lopez is still continued. It is believed that he is trying to reach the Bolivian territory.

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A dispatch from Valencia, Spain, dated the 14th, represents that 12,000 regular the pursuit of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad from Valencia, Spain, dated the 14th, represents that 12,000 regular the determined and persistent efforts to injuncy you, will be, it seems to me, at that time before the city. On the 15thit was reported that negotiation with the cambission of women voters will was reported that he is trying to reach the Bolivian territory.

A dispatch from Valencia, Spain, dated the 14th, represents that 12,000 regular troops, with 40 pieces of caunon, were at once satisfied and quieted by such a stitument. Sincerely yours, Rope, Bonner, Bonner,

News of the Week. Very heavy fighting between government troops and the republican forces is reported at Valencio, Spain, The government troops are reported to have been generally successful

The London Times thinks that amnesty cannot be granted to Fenians unler the present pressure. Also that the interference of the United States Government in the gold speculation in Wall street was of doubtful expediency.

Jay Gould has been re-elected president

of the Erie Railway.

The Union Pacific Railroad has sold 99,497 acres of its lands for \$438,407. A letter from Dr. Livingstone, dated July 8, 1868, says that he believes that

he has discovered the true source of the

A revolution is expected in the State of

Sinaloa, Mexico. The Ameer of Bokhara; in Central Asia, has appealed to the Czar of Russia to aid him against Shere Ali, of Cabool. A fusion of the Wells and Walker Republicans in the Virginia Legislature is proposed, for the election of United States The President and several members of

response to an address of welcome the President made a brief speech, expressing his gratification on visiting the place for the first time. Two men were called from their beds and shot at Saxonville, Mass., on Monday night last week. Two other men were visited, but did not go out of their houses and therefore escaped being fired apon. A desperado against whom the

parties had been witnesses is suspected as he person attempting the murders. The new Secretary of War, Gen. Belknap, is expected to enter upon the discharge of his duties in about two weeks. The Congressional committee on the

cause of the decline in American conmerce met in New York on Thursday, when the New York ship owners and ship builders presented their arguments. Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, has started for Europe to attend the Œcume-

nical Conneil.

is in session. .

Another heavy rain commenced in eastern New York and the New England States on Wednesday. The streams are high again, and considerable damage has An injunction was served on the return udges at Philadelphia on Thursday, to prevent the counting of votes. A mob broke open the loors of the building, and a reporter of the Associated Press was

niured. Freight charges from New York to the West have been largely advanced. Lord Derby, formerly Prime Minister of England, is very sick.

severely beaten. Afterwards the Presi-

The President has appointed Major Gen. William M. Belknap, of Keokuk, Iowa, Secretary of War. The revenue officers have broken up 47 illicit whisky stills in the 5th District of

between 25,000 and 30,000.

igan Central have arrived at Detroit, and six new passenger engines are shortly expected. E. S. Holmes, of Grand Rapids, has been elected President of the State Dental Association. The next convention will

Three new freight engines for the Mich-

The first cargo of new tea arrived in the Thames on the 14th inst. It is thought that the Suez Canal will have to be deepened before it will be of any particular use. Napoleon's health is said to be "satisfactory" at the present time. A reduction of the Portaguese army is

ern Railway, vice Lockwood, resigned,

rica, near the Island of Fernando Po.

The Commercial Convention at Louis-

An extra session of the General Assem-

isville, six men fell a distance of 95 feet.

other man fell through the trestle work

been fined \$250 for contempt of court.

isville adjourned sine die on Saturday.

Governor, to meet December 1st.

actively progressing.

and was killed.

the party were murdered.

New Orleans, on Friday.

in New York, on Saturday.

there and got him drunk.

Many can be seen here of very elegant and tasteful designs. One of the dry goods houses, who also deal in crockery, The Yerger case came up in the Suoreme Court of the United States at Washington, on Friday, and arrangements were made by Attorney General Hoar and Mr. J. M. Carlisle. The Vermont Legislature met and or ganized on Eriday. The President and party visited the pattle field of Antietam on the 15th inst.

tent, in the western part of the town, has been selected and a nice lot of trees set have been destroyed. out, upon which it is proposed to erect a building wor.h \$30,000. There are now a union and two select schools, with 600 scholars in attendance. Prof. S. P. Barrett conducts the union school as Princi-We had the pleasure of calling on Mr.

fully devoted to the party it represents. It is also an official paper of the county, and has the largest circulation. Another paper is published here—the Advent Christian Times, a weekly, and as the name would indicate, an advocate of the advents, a denomination quite strong Through the kindness of our friend. C. H. Rea, who furnished a conveyance, we in company with himself and lady, rode

During the recent battle at Saragossa: is it not the quickest and surest way to set at | Spain, 250 men were killed and woundedrest the great excitement and uneasiness which | The fighting at Valencia has been very prevail, for you to make a brief denial, over heavy. The inhabitants of the district have torn up the railroad, and government communication with the place is cut off, except by water. The insurrection is believed to extend throughout the country. A dispatch from Valencia, Spain, dated

reports. \$500,000 aid to an air line railroad to

St. Louis.

where they will engage principally in growing cotton and manufacturing cotton goods.

-Ground has been broken this (Wedesday) morning for the foundation of the new Episcopal Church edifice on Terrace

Universalists will meet in this city on Wednesday A. M. next week, October 20th.

The Republican majority in Iowa, at the recent State election, is reported to be -On Friday morning last about 10 o'clock, while Joseph Strauss, of this city, was digging a well for J. F. Sharp, of Glead township, he was almost instantly

> olic churches is progressing rapidly .-Adrian Times. -A woman named Cooper attempted to commit suicide at the Exchange Hotel,

Jas H. Banker has been elected Treasarer of the Lake Shore & Michigan South.

Democrat.

Jeff. Davis sailed from Baltimore for There was a strong advance in New York Central and Hudson Railroad stocks, way:-Manistee Tribunc.

bly of Louisiana has been called by the -Boy Drowner. On Friday afternoon The Senatorial canvass in Virginia is A Government surveying party, num-bering 13 men, was attacked by Indians recently, near Fort McPherson, and all of By an accident of the Ohio River save him, was drowned himself. The boy NewKirk being saved, - Saginaw Repub Bridge, in process of construction at Lou-

The Mayor of Wilmington N. C., has The iron clad Dictator sailed from New Several chiefs of department bureaus at Washington have completed their annual

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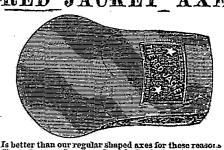
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GRAPES.—We received a few days box of most excellent grapes loah P. Husted, Esq., propriethe Grand River Nurseries, at 1. Mich. We learn these nurare extensive, about one hundres being under cultivation, and ir. Husted has a choice selecall kinds of fruit and orna-

E. CHURCH REOPENING.—The ing of the M. E. Church was rattended on Lord's day, the h heing litterally jammed. The n by Rev. J. L. G. Kown, was fine thing. The speaker awain his audience a most profound e Church, some \$600. The it was subscribed. The efforts M. E. Church is truly commenin making the improvements have done. We hope other of

eing in attendance at the Synod. e was no preaching in the Chris-Thurch Lord's day last. Elder M. Roe, the Pastor, being absent

Having leased the new and nodious Hotel (the Reading sc,) Niles, Mich., for a term of I shall be pleased to see any of old friends, and as many new ones ay see fit to call on me in my quarters, where they will be dealt on the same terms as while in the

ere are new and commodious barns sheds attached with a good Ostler ttendance. The Telegraph, Exand Stage Offices have also been oved to this house, and there will at home. Special attention will paid to pleasure parties.

EACHERS' INSTITUTE.—The Teach-Institute now in progress, in this nge, is attended by a goodly number teachers, some sixty being present. e interest is on the increase. All er held in the County. The evenctures. Monday evening, Supt. y evenings, Prof. Goodison, of Ypanti. These lectures have been lis-

THE TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE-Weekly sheets now published, the Toledo Blade, the organ of Rev Petro-leum V. Nasby, ranks among the best. Its eight broad sheets are filled with the choicest reading matter, and in typographical appearance and gener-al character it has no superiors and

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Buchanan, Mich., MONDAY, Oct. 18, 1869. The Teachers' Institute, for Berrien Co., assembled according to previous announcement, at the Union Schoolhouse of this village, at 11 A. M. The session opened with devotional exercises by Supt. Ford. After singing, 24 names were registered as members of the Institute. E. J. McMichael was then appointed Secretary. After singing, the In-

Calling roll of members, 5 minutes; Singing, 5 min.; Questions on "A Glance at Pestalozzianism," by Supt. Ford, 50 min.; Recess, I5 min. After which Supt. Ford continued his class-drill on Pestalozzianism 45 min.; Recess, 15 min., followed by singing. Prof. Barrett then addressed the Institute on the subject of "School Government" 85 min., after which Institute adjourned at 5 P. M. Evening session opened with singing, followed by a lecture on "The

stitute adjourned to meet at 2 P. M.

NEW JOB TYPE.—The RECORD Beginning of Intellectual Education," office has recently added to its by Supt. Ford. Tuesday morning, the session openty new fonts of type, together with a variety of cuts and other material, ed at 9 A. M., by calling the roll of members, which was responded to by appropriate verses of Scripture, 5 minutes. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. R. Berry, of the M. E. Church, of this place, 10 min.; bel to a mammoth poster, will do well Singing, 5 min.; Lecture on Geograand save money by patronizing the phy, by Prof. Goodison, of Ypsilanti, 40 min.; Singing, 5 min.; Recess, 15

> Lecture on Reading, by Supt. Ford, 45 min.; after which Prof. J. B. Goodison resumed his lecture on Geography, 45 min. 12 additional names were registered as members of the Institute. Adjourned, to meet at

> Afternoon session opened with a lecture on "Drawing," by Prof. J. B. Goodison, 50 min.; Recess, 15 m., after which Supt. Ford continued his lecture on Reading, 1 hour. Prof. Barrett then addressed the Institute on the subject of Arithmetic, 25 min. Institute then adjourned until evening.

> The evening session opened with a lecture on "Recent Explorations about the North Pole," by Prof. J. B. Goodison. Up to the present writing the Institute has registered between 60 and 70 names.

E. J. McMichael, Sec.

Fruit Land for Sale. Will be sold at public auction, on Wednesday, Oct. 27th, at Benton, Mich., at 11 a.m., 20 acres of choice fruit lands. Will sell 5, 10, 15 or 20 acres to suit purchases. Ten acres of peach trees of three years' standing, and small fruits. This land is situated J. H. BIRDSEY, Auctioneer.

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This desperate character has been permitted to run at large since the commission of this terrible crime in 1861. Now we urge that he may be ned to with marked interest by all taken proper care of, as no man's life or property, or the sacredness of a woman, is safe with his presence in the community. And again we urge that he may, this time, be sent to the State Prison, and confined to hard labor, if possible, during his natural life, and at the expiration of this, be condemned to eternal damnation.—St.

> BARN BURNT.—On yesterday the barn of Mr. Charles Roe, 2½ miles north of Buchanan, caught fire from his steam saw mill and was burned to ashes. A lot of wheat, hay, harness and other things were burned. Loss about \$1,500. No insurance.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post-Office at Buchanan, on Thursday, October 21st, 1869: Legore Moses Mitchell J. Noecker S. H. Anderson W. J. Borden Alice Brant David Skinkle Deoolso Goodspeed M. M. Steadman Luxington Storms Edmun Wilson John E. Heaton Caroline Persons calling for any of the above letter

N. H. MERRILL, P. M.

WHEN ADAM delved and Eve spun, disease was unknown, but since that time the race bas degenerated and at the present time mankind is afflicted with many diseases, yet if people

Oct. 18th, 1869. MR. EDITOR :- There has been one regular set to or knock down in this town, names are withheld, for I hope the gents will see or feel the effects of their evil ways'and reform. Business lively. Every building is occupied, and more too. The North Western Gas and Water Pipe Manutacturing Co., employ about 14 teams, and about 30 men. They use whitewood, tamerack and basswood. This is not a safe place for the Basswood of RECORD notoriety, for the manufacturing company fasten onto all the basswood within their reach; they say it makes good gas pipe, after being bored, turned, banded and having a coat of pitch ex, in and eternally ap-

hope that will not be her last. I hope to hear, from Ferrie again. She speaks in behalf, of the ladies of Three Oaks, and I admire her style of maintaining her rights. I agree with her that it was a disgraceful scene, and I think the parties would not be seen in a similar scene. You advocate women's rights, and I advocate both men and women's rights. 'As you speak in be-half of the ladies of Three Oaks, I shall speak in behalf of the gentlemen of Three Oaks outside of that platform. You censure those gents that rode upon the plat form drawn by oxen, I censure those ladies that were upon that platform, as parel, and I would not nor could any one swear, that they were all ladies or all gentlemen; and I, in behalf of the gentlemen, protest against such proceedings. You vish it understood, that you don't think the a choice lot of Lake Ice, which they brains lie in the pantaloons; I also agree | will deliver to customers. that respect, as women's rights is a Demo-cratic doctrine. Why? Because the last Democratic President retired from office ater, in Chicago, and see just such scenes, only more so. The actors being more expensively and gaily attired, and more fas cinating in appearance—ladies and gents don't, don't be seen in such a plight again.

Yours truly, Jo. BAKER. Pond Valley, alias Oak Hill.

Oct. 16th, 1869. FRIEND EDITOR :- So long a time has lapsed since I have waged the pen in behalf of the RECORD, that the attempt to collect my scattered thoughts, and get into shape enough readable matter to form a letter, is as difficult a matter as would be to read some mystic rite of forgotten lore. -By the "cap sheat" above you are apprised of a change in the programme at the Pond. The little patch of ground owned by A. J. Ingleright, has changed hands, out of said gentleman's into G. W. Ingleright, Jr's., who now occupies the shanty.—A. J. I. has purchased the farm priorly possessed by E. S. Haddock three miles north west of the Valley, and six miles west of Berrien. E. S. H. has removed to Kansas, and as he is a man of cultivation and good judgment I will impart to the reader, through your columns, whatever facts of interest he may write to calendar of events. W. Barber has patented a family organ which we learn executes finely. A Mr. Hall of that place was recently buried. John Artz, propriewas recently buried. right hand sawed nearly off by a buzz saw, t were saved through the skillfulness of Dr. Martin of Berrien.-Now to ruralize a little. Autumn has come with her hazy skies and mourning winds; her flaming banners of bright vermillion and amber gold, gleam along the lowlands, and the swardy turf of the meadows, and the leaves of the hickory and oak trees that skirt the woods are beginning to sear.—And now to domesticate a little. Two busy little hands have contended for the pen at every scratch, and a tow head has bobbed with

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THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD. EXTRA. Thursday, October 21, 1869. REPUBLICAN CONVENTION The following call was received by Wednesday evening's mail. We received it at 53 P. M. Mr. Duncan, the Editor of the Republican, from whom we received it, knew full well that

run the County Convention, knowing that the readers of the RECORD could hear nothing of it. This is the second time we In order, therefore, to lay it before our readers, we have to work a supplement after night. Our readers can see the efforts

the RECORD was printed Wednesday afternoon. The call was

ready, and could have been sent us early Wednesday morning.

which would have been in time for our issue. This Mr. Duncan

knew. It looks, therefore, to us, as if it was a Niles trick, to

will appoint no editors on the County Committee. FRIEND WAGNER, This call was not ordered until after mail time yesterday.

to keep the matter from them. We hope the next Convention

Oct. 20. REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. The Republicans of the County of Berrien will meet in Con-

vention at Berrien, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29TH, 1869, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent the County in the next Judicial Convention. By the rule of representation adopted by the County Convention of 1868, the different Townships will be entitled to

6 Niles City—1st Ward, 66 66 66 66 2d Ward. 3d Ward. " " 4th Ward, 12 Oronoko, Pipestone, Royalton, St. Joseph Sodus, Three Oaks,

Watervliet, Weesaw, H. PALMER, L. P. ALEXANDER, L. A. DUNCAN, County Com.

shooting in the village. We hope the ordinance will be enforced.

A GOOD MEDICINE.—We are confident that Dr. Myers' Bilious King is one of the best preparations now in use for a tonic, in the case of general debility, and for all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood We have used this medicine and hesi-Subscirbe for tate not to pronounce it a good thing.

THE LECTURE.—The lecture and

thurches will soon imitate their SERVICES.—There was no serin the Presbyterian Church on s day, Rev. W. Fuller, the Pas-

bwa. Elder F. H. Berrick, Pasf the "Old Advent Church" was ibsent from town, on an eastern So three of our village pulpits unsupplied on last Lord's day a which carely occurs.

H. K. STARR, Proprietor.

NASBY'S PAPER.—Of the mammoth

attained the popularity of these letters.

From Three Gaks.

That old letter of Ferrie Baker's brings to my mind memories of olden times. part of them were dressed in ladies apwith you, there. So you see I am a wo-men's rights man. I am a Democrat in in ladies attire. Now, any one by paying 25 or 50 cents, can visit McVicker's the

st in his subject. At the con- is mile cast of Keith's Corners, 21 ceipt of Faint echoes from the Valley n a call was made to raise mon- from St. Joseph and 2 from Benton reach these woody dells anon. Births, defray the expenses of repairs | Harbor. Terms easy. Title perfect. deaths and accidents are tallied in the

tireless vigilance around my writing stand. —Our present home has been duly baptized by the dews of heaven, and christened

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Jo. Traveler.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.-Dr. R.V. Pierce. Hall's Vegetable Sicillian Halr Renewer.-R. P. Hall & Co. Guardian Sale, -Louisa M. Crassett* Local Notice.—I. H. Birdsey. Local Notice.—II. J. Howe. Local Notice.—R. V. Pierce. 2 Local Notices.—Warren, Three Oaks. Local Notice,—Morse's Indian Root Pills. Local Notice, -Judson's Mountain Herb Pills,

Local Notice.-Plantation Bitters and Mag-Roll of Honor. Who deserves more honor than the man who subscribes for a paper and pays for it? Received for the week ending October 21st: 1.25 Mrs. S. E Johnson, "
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All persons indebted to the subscribers, eith-

so doing all costs will be saved. LUTHER & Son. Buchanan, Sept. 15, 1869.

THANKS.-Mr. E. McCollum for a half bushel of the finest Baldwin apples we have seen this year. Envelopes and shipping tags

furnished and printed at low figures. at the RECORD office.

ed, grown by himself. ne A first-class 7 octave "Lighte"

Drug Store. FORGOT IT .- Among the many articles exhibited at the late Fair, we neglected to notice that Messrs. French Bros. had on exhibition some specimens of new style stoves, for which

very superior merit is claimed.

LOOK TO THEM.—Now that cold weather is upon us, and fires are needed to keep comfortable, it becomes every person to examine, well, stove pipes and chimneys. See that every-thing is in order, and thus much damage by fires may be prevented. Remember, "an ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure.'

CHANGE.—Messrs. Luther & Son have exchanged their stock of dry goods, for Messrs Lantz Bros.' stock of clothing. Messrs. Luther & Son will now confine their business to Cloths, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Crockery and Glassware.

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handy arrangement to file your papers and magazines, is now to be had in White's Files, for sale at the RECORD office. These files are cheap, and are just the thing that every person who wishes to preserve his papers, should have. Call and see them.

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> NEEDS LOOKING AFTER. - There has been too much careless shooting around town lately. We fear we shall yet have to chronicle some accident.

FOR SALE.—A Perpetual Scholar-Michigan. The work ship in the Eclectic Medical College of Pennsylvania. Any student wishis done the cheapest of Pennsylvania. Any student wishing to attend the Lectures of this Institution, will save money by securing this Scholarship. Enquire at the

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> THE LECTURE.—The lecture and character, skill and success in his pro-exhibition of Bible scenes, by Dr. fession. Dr. V. Clarence Price has Hollister, at the Christian Church, on visited Niles this length of time, and Tuesday evening, was quite entertaining and instructive. The large map of Palestine was one of the finest we Sunday and Monday forenoon, the have ever seen. The views of the 23rd, 24th and 25th insts. We have effects of alcohol on the stomach were | confidence in Dr. Price and do not | peculiarly fine.

WOMAN SUFFRAUE - LECTURE Mrs. S. B. Strong will deliver silec-ture, in Good Templar's Hall, (Roe's Block) on Saturday evening, Oct. 28d. The subject of the lecture will be, "The Right of Suffrage for Women." The subject is one that is being discussed pretty extensively, at the present time, and one that forces itself on the consideration of the public. We trust there will be a large audience to hear Mrs. Strong's lecture, and im-partially judge of the arguments in favor of Woman Suffrage.

Berrien

CONSOLIDATION. - Those valuable papers, the Bec-Keeper's Journal and National Agriculturalist have been consolidated and removed to 37 Park Row, New York, where all communications should be addressed. The former editorial ability is retained, and we expect to see it enter a large field of usefulness. The price of the journal is only \$1,00 per year, which places it in the reach of all who desire a first-class paper.

NEW JOB TYPE.—The RECORD office has recently added to its extensive Job Department, over thirty new fonts of type, together with a variety of cuts and other material, which renders the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD office the most complete Jobbing office in Western Michigan. Those wanting work from a small label to a mammoth poster, will do well and save money by patronizing the RECORD office.

DON'T FORGET .- We would remind our subscribers to look well to the little slip on their papers. See what it says. If you find that it is not dated later than Oct. 20, '69, or as pla-amount you owe the printer will be acceptable at your earliest conven-

GRAPES.—We received a few days since a box of most excellent grapes from Noah P. Husted, Esq., proprietor of the Grand River Nurseries, at Lowell, Mich. We learn these nurseries are extensive, about one hunder by note or account, are hereby notified to red acres being under cultivation, and come and settle the same without delay. By that Mr. Husted has a choice selecthat Mr. Husted has a choice selection of all kinds of fruit and ornamental trees.

M. E. CHURCH REOPENING .- The reopening of the M. E. Church was largely attended on Lord's day, the Church being litterally jammed. The sermon by Rev. J. L. G. Kown, was a very fine thing. The speaker awa-kened in his audience a most profound PEA NUTS.—Master Adelbert Gur- interest in his subject. At the con- mile cast of Keith's Corners, 23 ney brought in our sanctum the other clusion a call was made to raise mon- from St. Joseph and 2 from Benton reach these woody dells anon. Births, ey to defray the expenses of repairs on the Church, some \$600. The amount was subscribed. The efforts of the M. E. Church is truly commen-Piano, nearly new, for sale at a bar-dable, in making the improvements gain. Enquire at Dodd & Drummond's they have done. We hope other of our churches will soon imitate their

> No SERVICES .- There was no services in the Presbyterian Church on Lord's day, Rev. W. Fuller, the Pastor, being in attendance at the Synod. There was no preaching in the Christian Church Lord's day last. Elder Wm. M. Roe, the Pastor, being absent in Iowa. Elder F. H. Berrick, Pastor of the "Old Advent Church" was also absent from town, on an eastern tour. So three of our village pulpits were unsupplied on last Lord's day a thing which rarely occurs.

Having leased the new and commodious Hotel (the Reading House,) Niles, Mich., for a term of years, I shall be pleased to see any of my old friends, and as many new ones as may see fit to call on me in my new quarters, where they will be dealt with on the same terms as while in the Bond House.

There are new and commodious barns and sheds attached with a good Ostler and pointed, ready for use. Price, in attendance. The Telegraph, Express and Stage Offices have also been removed to this house, and there will be no pains spared to make guests Something New.—A cheap and feel at home. Special attention will be paid to pleasure parties. 29m3. H. K. Starr, Proprietor.

> TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—The Teachers' Institute now in progress, in this village, is attended by a goodly number of teachers, some sixty being present. The interest is on the increase. All things considered, it bids fair to be one of the most successful Institutes ever held in the County. The evenings are taken up with interesting lectures. Monday evening, Supt. Ford lectured, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Prof. Goodison, of Ypsilanti. These lectures have been listened to with marked interest by all

> THE TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE-NASHY'S PAPER.—Of the mammoth Weekly sheets now published, the Toledo Blade, the organ of Rev Petroleum V. Nasby, ranks among the best. Its eight broad sheets are filled with the choicest reading matter, and in typographical appearance and general character it has no superiors and

> few equals. The rich and racy letters of Petroleum V. Nasby are written expressly for the Blade, and always appears first in its columns. Nothing in the line of humorous literature has ever attained the popularity of these letters.

> Mr Nasby is now engaged on an original novel, which will be published in the Blade the coming year. These with other rare attractions in course of preparation, ought to largely increase its already enormous circula-

When a physician visits a place regularly, for eleven years, without missing an engagement, it's pretty sure evidence of his being a man of hesitate to recommend him.

Buchanan Teacher's Institute.

Michigan,

reach; they say it makes good gas pipe,

to my mind memories of olden times.

hope that will not be her last. I hope to

hear, from Ferrie again. She speaks in behalf of the ladies of Three Oaks, and I

I agree with her that it was a disgraceful scene, and I think the parties would not

be seen in a similar scene. You advocate

women's rights, and I advocate both men

and women's rights. 'As you speak in behalf of the ladies of Three Oaks, I shall speak in behalf of the gentlemen of Three

Oaks outside of that platform. You cen-

sure those gents that rode upon the plat

form drawn by oxen, I censure those

ladies that were upon that platform, as

part of them were dressed in ladies ap-

parel, and I would not nor could any one

with you, there. So you see I am a wo-

men's rights man. I am a Democrat in that respect, as women's rights is a Demo-cratic doctrine. Why? Because the last

Democratic President retired from office

in ladies attire. Now, any one by paying

25 or 50 cents, can visit McVicker's the-

don't, don't be seen in such a plight again.

Pond Valley, alias Oak Hill.

FRIEND EDITOR :- So long a time has

elapsed since I have waged the pen in

behalf of the RECORD, that the attempt to

collect my scattered thoughts, and get into

shape enough readable matter to form a

letter, is as difficult a matter as would be

to read some mystic rite of forgotten lore.

-By the "cap sheaf" above you are ap-

prised of a change in the programme at

miles north west of the Valley, and six

miles west of Berrien. E. S. H. has removed to Kansas, and as he is a man of

cultivation and good judgment I will im-

part to the reader, through your columns,

whatever facts of interest he may write to

us in private letters which we are in re-

ceipt of.-Faint echoes from the Valley

calendar of events. W. Barber has pat-

ented a family organ which we learn ex-

ecutes finely. A Mr. Hall of that place was recently buried. John Artz, proprie-

tor of the lower mill, got the fingers of his right hand sawed nearly off by a buzz saw,

but were saved through the skillfulness of

Dr. Martin of Berrien.—Now to ruralize a

little. Autumn has come with her hazy skies and mourning winds; her flaming

banners of bright vermillion and amber

gold, gleam along the lowlands, and the

swardy turf of the meadows, and the leaves

of the hickory and oak trees that skirt the woods are beginning to sear.—And now to domesticate a little. Two busy little

hands have contended for the pen at every

scratch, and a tow head has bobbed with

tireless vigilance around my writing stand.

-Our present home has been duly bapti-

zed by the dews of heaven, and christened

"Oak Hill." I now yield the contest to above mentioned tow head, and subscribe

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TERS are not only made of pure material, but the people are told what they are made of, as

the receipt is wrapped around each bottle. Don't go home without a bottle.

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Jo. BAKER.

Oct. 16th, 1869.

Yours truly,

Виснамай, Мисн., MONDAY, Oct. 18, 1869. The Teachers' Institute, for Berrien Co., assembled according to previous announcement, at the Union Schoolhouse of this village, at 11 A. M. The session opened with devotional exercises by Supt. Ford. After singing, 24 names were registered as members of the Institute.

County ... Record,

E. J. McMichael was then appoint ed Secretary. After singing, the Institute adjourned to meet at 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Calling roll of members, 5 minutes; inging, 5 min.; Questions on "A Glance at Pestalozzianism," by Supt. Ford, 50 min.; Recess, I5 min. After which Supt. Ford continued his class-drill on Pestalozzianism 45 min.; Recess, 15 min., followed by singing. Prof. Barrett then addressed the Institute on the subject of "School Government" 85 min., after which Institute adjourned at 5 P. M.

Evening session opened with singing, followed by a lecture on "The Beginning of Intellectual Education." by Supt. Ford.

Tuesday morning, the session opened at 9 A. M., by calling the roll of members, which was responded to by appropriate verses of Scripture, 5 minutes. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. R. Berry, of the M. E. Church, of this place, 10 min.; Singing, 5 min.; Lecture on Geography, by Prof. Goodison, of Ypsilanti, 40 min.; Singing, 5 min.; Recess, 15

Lecture on Reading, by Supt. Ford, 45 min.; after which Prof. J. B. Goodison resumed his lecture on Geography, 45 min. 12 additional names were registered as members of the Institute. Adjourned, to meet at 11 P. M.

Afternoon session opened with a lecture on "Drawing," by Prof. J. B. Goodison, 50 min.; Recess, 15 m., after which Supt. Ford continued his lecture on Reading, 1 hour. Prof. Barrett then addressed the Institute on the subject of Arithmetic, 25 min. Institute then adjourned until evening.

The evening session opened with a lecture on "Recent Explorations about the North Pole," by Prof. J. B. Goodison. Up to the present writing the Institute has registered between 60 and 70 names.

E. J. McMichael, Sec.

Fruit Land for Sale.

Will be sold at public auction, on Wednesday, Oct. 27th, at Benton, Mich., at 11 a.m., 20 acres of choice fruit lands. Will sell 5, 10, 15 or 20 acres to suit purchases. Ten acres of peach trees of three years' standing, and small fruits. This land is situated Terms easy. Title perfect. deaths and accidents are tallied in the Harbor. J. H. BIRDSEY, Auctioneer.

BLANKS.—If you want Blank Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Exc-cutions, Releases, Chattel Mortgages, Assignments and Satisfaction of Mortgages, Affidavits, for Replevin, Blank Notes, Patent Deeds, &c., &c., come to the RECORD office. Justices of the Peace supplied on reasonable terms.

CAUGHT AT LAST .-- On the first

day of September, Wm. Shoemaker, the wretch who some years ago poisoned the family of Mr. Sutherland, of Bainbridge, and a number of others, who came to take care of them, (among whom was Dr. Fowler, who by a manimous vote of the family circle died from the effects of the poison) by "Oak Hill." I now yield the contest to placing arsenic in the flour, lard and above mentioned tow head, and subscribe well of Mr. S. during the absence of myself as ever.

L. C. I. the family, and was cleared from punishment for the offence by paying a large sum of money, and who was arrested last spring for committing an assault upon a colored woman, but succeeded in settling the same, as before, by paying a quantity of money, committed an outrage upon his own daughter, only 12 years old. After the commission of the deed, before a warrant, which had been issued by Justice Brower, at the instigation of Geo. S. Clapp, Prosecuting Attorney, could be served, he, renting his farm, and taking what money he had, left for Canada, and has since been residing in Windsor. Sheriff Warner, who had the warrant, proceeded to Detroit, and, with the assistance of Dective Bishop, of Detroit, Mr. Colburn, whom he had rented his farm to, succeeded in enticing him across the river, on pretence of business pertaining to his place, when he was immediately arrested, brought back, and lodged within the walls of the County

This desperate character has been permitted to run at large since the commission of this terrible crime in 1861. Now we urge that he may be taken proper care of, as no man's life or property, or the sacredness of a woman, is safe with his presence in the community. And again we urge that he may, this time, be sent to the State Prison, and confined to hard labor, if possible, during his natural life, and at the expiration of this, be condemned to eternal damnation.—St. Jo. Traveler.

BARN BURNT.—On yesterday the barn of Mr. Charles Roe, 21 miles north of Buchanan; caught fire from his steam saw mill and was burned to ashes. A lot of wheat, hay, harness and other things were burned. Loss about \$1,500. No insurance.

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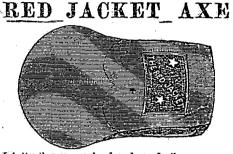
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But when Misfortune's clouds arise, And darkens our illumined ski.s-How changed the scene. Then all that concared most gay Have taken flight and flown away

And how can those joys recall, When fate each theme seems to appall,
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Tho' fate may populess fears present,
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Hollow.

Hollow is that theological theme that has only human reason for its guide. Hollow! Hollow! is all religion that keeps not its possessor pure and unspotted from the world. Hollow! Hollow, at the vaunting boostings of self-righteousness .-Hollow sounds that pulpit elequence that is spoken to please the carnal mind or tickle the itching ear. Like the hollow, hollow tree, is the hollow head that is tossed to and tro by the spirit of fashion; on ready to bow to the shrine of vaniry, Hollow, Hollow, all earthly jays, and earthly pleasures. And Hollow, Hollow, Hollow, is the gaping tomb.

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REFESteem your brother to be good, and he is so. Confide in the half-virtuous man, and he becomes virtuous. Encourage your pupil by the assumption that he possesses certain faculties, and they will be developed in him; look on him as incapable of cultivation, and he continues so. All nature is but the echo of the mind, and from her we learn the highest of all

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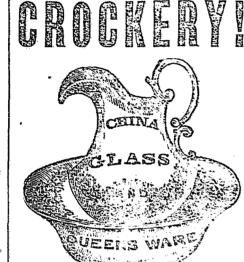
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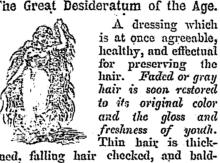
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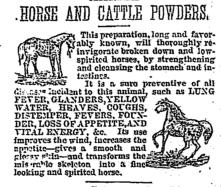
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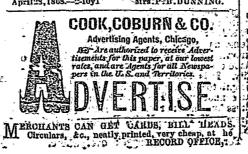
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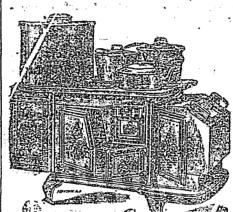
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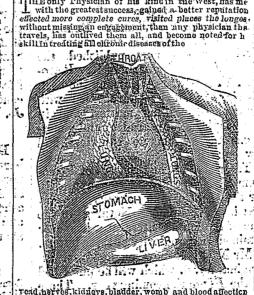
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A gentleman and his wife, apparently occupying a good position in society, called at the Refuge, on Blackwell's Island, N. Y., the other day, and asked to de allowed to go over it. Having inspected the various departments, just before leaving, the gentleman said to his wife, Now I will tell you a great secret: E was brought up in this place." The lady seemed much surprised, but astonished all by quietly observing, "And so

A Yankee in Paris, who was listening to the boasts of some English and French about the wonderful genius of their respective countrymen, at last throke out, and said of, pshaw! yeou git out! Why, there's Bill Devine, of our village, who kin paint a piece of cork so cactly like marble that the minute you throw it into the water it will sink to the bottom jes' like a stone."

DEACON DAY.—There was a deacon in a town in New Hampshire, by the name of Day-by trade a cooper. One Sabbath morning he heard a number of boys playing in front of his house, and he went out to stop their Sabbath-breaking. Assuming a grave countenance, he said to them: "Boys, do you know what day

"Yes, sir, immediately replied one off the boys, "Deacon Day, the coop-

A few days ago a recently mar-ried couple from the country—not Quindero-spent a portion of that romantic scason denominated the "honevincon" in our living, and, of course, put up and enjoyed the hospitalities of the Garno House! During dinner, the young lady was observed to turn red and pale by turns, but this was laid to her new position as wife. But Scroggs, who has a sharp car, heard her ask her husband:
"Is my face dirty?"

"Dirty! No, why do you ask?" "Because that insulting waiter insists on putting a towel beside my plate. I've thrown three under the table, and yet every time he comes around he puts another before me."

Uncle Joe, said a sweet five year old lady, "are fleas white ?" Uncle Joe-"No, they are black.

Five years old-"Because you said

Mary had a little lamb with fleas as

Why do you ask?".

white as snow." Occasionally, when the train arrives at Middletown, a nice young man jumps off and kisses the best looking girl at the depot, supposing it to be his sister. He apologizes so nicely that the girls are beginning to look for him regular. Some big broth-

er will jam his nose yet. There is no accounting for taste. We chew tobacco, the Hindoos lime, and the Patagonians guano. Our children delight in caudy, the Africans in salt, while the Esquimaux leap for a bit of tallow candle. To us turtles are a savory dish; the French revel on frogs and snails; the

savages on snakes. The financial editor of the Bennington Banner reports marriages dull; engagements, depressed; courtships, good and prime; scandals, over stocked; belles, plenty; beaux, scarce

and of poor quality. A "stuck up" sort of a genius entered a shop in the Bowery, and, turning up his nose at some apples in the window exclaimed: "Are those apples fit for a hog to eat?" "I don't know; try them and see," replied the shop-keeper.

Two persons contending very sharply on matters, regarding a late election, got to rather high words, when one of them said, "You never catch a lie coming out of my mouth." The other replies, "You may well say that for they fly out so fast that nobody can catch them."

A lawyer in New York who was pleading the cause of an infant plaintiff, tobit the child up in his arms and presented it to the jury suffused with tears. This had a great effect till the opposite lawyer asked what made him cry. "He pinched me," answered the little innocent.

broken his rocking horse the day it was bought, his mamma began to scold, when he silenced her by inquiring: "What is the good of a hess till it's bridge?" A man who had been arrested as a yagiant, protested that he had a regular trade and calling to wit: Smoking class for a total eclipse of

WHAT GOOD ?-A little boy having

the suns and as these count only at few times in a century, he was not to blame for being out of employment as good dealsouth the feets asked a gentleman of a bird dealer, with whom he was negotiating for a gift for his fair. "Yes, sir," said the dealer, confi-

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