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	So no paper is discontinued, except at the option of the publisher, until all screars are paid. So	. In Chancery.	CUSTOM	 Poetry,	was greatly excited and his hand	d did, the devil would appear and give	Miscellaneous.	Legal advertisements, at as trites, 53.00 per unitar. Transient advertising, papablein advanco. Yearly advertising, papable on demand. Matterin localcolumn, ten cents per lineforeach in- sertion, but no locals taken for less fluan \$1.00. Obituery Notices-more than the announcements-will
	OFFIOE-In "Record Building," east side of Main Street, three doors north of Front.	State of MichiganTo the Circuit Court, for the County of BerrienIn Chancery. Lett Kally, Complainant, vs. Emily Kelly, Defendant	Door mut once onop.	LOOK SHARP.	trembled violently. At the 'end of an hour, the game was ended, and rising, the devil placed	him the money ?" e . "Of course I do! How much h would you want ?".		be charged for as advertisements. Notices of Meetings, Religious, Moral or Political, 25 cents each. Advartisements not accompanied with directions as to time, will be inserted until forbidden, and charged as
	Laws of Newspapers. 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue the sub- scription.	TT satisfactorially "appearing to me, that Emily Kelly I the Defendant, for the above entitled case, is not a resk dent of the State of Michigan, but residen in the State of Indiana; and that service of process cannot be had upon her, by reason of the being a uon-reddent of this State		. I will be making his visits on Ouristmas hight-	a roll of bank bills upon the table	"Ob, about two hundred thousand." "That is a pretty large sum. And	Speak kindly, gently to thy wife, She knows enough. of sorrow; Oh, seek not from each petty ill, An angry word to borrow.	eordingly. Doublecolumnadvertisements25percent.aboveregu lar column rates.
	scription. 2. If suboribers wisk their papers discontinued, pub- lishers may continue to send hem until all charges are paid. 3. If subscribers move to other places without inform- ing the publishers and the paper is sent to the braner di- fraction, they are held remains the. Notice should sloways	I Coulty Kally ounce has unnageneed to be antered to sall		A funny old name has this funny old man- (You can tell, what it is, no doubt.)	hence, at the same hour, I will meet	t for that amount?" t "Yes, or do anything else." '	For in her heart there's treasured love; Oh, prize its golden worth; One gentle word, one smile of thine,	Special notices, 50 per cent, above the foregoing prices Yearly advertisers allowed four changes without eith charge. Single copies of the RECORD, ready formalling, avecents All kinds of Job Printing executed in the intest styles of the art, and at reasonable prices.
	be given at the removal.	plain int's but to be alou and a copy thereof to be served	I 248y1 ISALAH RYNBARSON	 He creeps down the chimney as fast as he can And then just as swiftly creeps out. His plump cheeks are rosy as red cherries ripe 	eu.	"No !"	Can ever call it forth. When thou art harsh, and stern and cold, And from thine own dear home	A Tough Horse Story.
×	held responsible until they settle bills and give notice to iscontinue. 5. The Conres here due that that refusing to take a paper from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is prime fugles wides of intentional fraud.	this order; and in denuit thereof, that said bill be taken as confessed by the Defendant. It is further onlered, that within twenty days, the said Complainant cause to be published, a notice of this order in the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD, a weekly hewspaper, published and circulating in	(Successors to H. Marhoff & Co.)	His nose, too, is red as can be; You can smell now and then the smoke of his nide.	been removed from the heart of Mr. K, but still he was haunted	off your head," said George Stone, who never had much faith in Al's	The sunshine of comestic love In sourow seek to roam. Upon her heart thy cold words fall.	The Gold Hill (Cal.) News, tells the following: "An old scrub of a dump-cart horse,
	Business Diréctorv.	on the Completions's Solicitors, within twenty days after service upon her of a copy of satid-fill and notice of this order; and in default thereof, that satil bill be taken as confessed by the Defendant. It is further ordered, that within twenty days, the said Completion to the published, a notice of this order in the Branzer Cornwrt Records, weekly newspaper, published and circulating in said County of Berrien, and that said publication be con- tinued therein once in each week for six successive weeks, or that he cause a copy of this order to be sorved on the said Defendant, Emily Kelly, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance. Dated the 16th day of November, 1869. S9w7 WORTHY PUTNAM, Circuit Judge.	Manufacturers of and Dealers in DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MOULDINGS	But his face you don't often see. He carries a bag full of sweetmeats and toys, And leaves them wherever he goes,	the consequences should his antagon- ist win each of the three games. The	Ohio, in July, about six weeks previ-	And chill love's tender life ; Then, oh, amid thy trials all, Speak kindiy to thy wife.	working at the grading of the Railroad on the high locky hill just south of Crown Point Ravine, last Friday evening, getting
	A. Baoss, Front Street, 1001 of Day's Avenue, Buchanan,	Donte the folth day of November, 1569. \$9w7 WORTHY PUTNAM. Circuit Judge.	BRACKETS AND DRESSED LUMBER A LL kinds of Dressing, Matching, Resawing and Scroll A Sawing done to order on short notice. Persone wish-	For the good little girls and good little boys: So hang up your little white hose !	his creditors and have a handsome	ous to our being ordered from Dear- born to Camp Douglas. In the many fierce engagements our regiment took.	Speak softly, gently to thy wife, She may have left a home Of childish love, and to thy own	excited probably over an extra allowance of barley, or a repugnance to night work, took a notion to get rebellious, and started
	Michigan. 2-2917 BERRIEN COUNEY MONEY LOAN AGENCY. Ap- ply to W. PUTNAN, Bortlen Springs, Mich. 3-117	STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BERRIENS3 THIE undersigned having been appointed by the Prolate Court of and County, Commissioners to receive ex- amine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons	Ing anything in our line will find it to their advantage to	Criginal Story.	In every undertaking, he succeeded beyond his most sanguine expecta-	part in afterward, we would say, to the credit of Al, that he proved him-	But scarce a year have come; Though five or ten have told the time, And thou have shared its strife, When'er thy footsteps homeward turn.	to run away. Recklessly sloshing about in the dark, he plunged over a wall six-
	BINNS & ROSE, dealersin dry couls, aroverle sand prof. B visions, etc., north sile of Roor Screet, Suchan- au, Michigan.	amine and adjust all chaims and demands of all persons against the estate of John X. Post, fats of the vi-laye of Ruchanan, of the County and State aforesaid, deceased, hereby give notice that seven mo the troin the 25th du of October, A. D 269: is allowed by o der of said Pro		Written for the Berrien County Record, ALMOST A GHOST STORY.	tions. His brother merchants marvel- ed at his unprecedented success, and endeavored in vain to draw from him	self to be a perfect hero. "I'll tell you what I will do, boys," said he, "to morrow night, at twelve	Speak kindly to thy wife.	teen feet high, then rolled sixty feet fur- ther down the hill into an open cut thirty feet deep, which directed him into an old
•	B. 5. M. BL&Y, Star Foundry. All kinds of casting, such as plow points, sugar kettles, sleigh shoes, Ac. from turning and job work done to order. Old metal taken a stah argeing wirk. Portage st., near the dopot. 82tf	bate Court for creditors to present their claims against the esta e of John .N. Post, deceased, and that the said Commissioners will meet at the office of Daniel Terriere, in the village of Backbane afford the Daniel Terriere.	PROPERTED WING PROF	BY P. B. BOSTWICK.	the key to the great mystery. But he kept his own counsel, not even	o'clock, I will go over to one of the	She may he growing old, And soon ye both may garnered lie In shadows of the mould;	shaft or incline 125 feet deep, down which he went head first, carrying with him har- ness and leaving the cart sticking fast in the
	BLAXE & LUNA, Dealers in Grocaries, Provisions Scuits, Woodsn and Willow Ware, Sc., Sc., Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.	25th day of December, 1509, on Tuesday the 25th day of February, 1370, and on Weinesday the 25th day of May. 1570 at 10 o'clock A.M. of each of said days, to receive and adjust said change. DANIEL TERRIERE.)	M. DePUY, Master, Will run the 'oming season between Saint Joseph and Niles, for Passengers and Freight,	Hom. I will. Chost. My hour is almost come, When I to sulphurous and tormening flames Must render up myself.	woman's curiosity, urged without avail, for him to tell her how he made	I want so much money, and if he don't make his appearance, Truman has got	Speak gently, she has loving words To soothe the cares of life; Oh, then, when trials round thee cling, Speak kindly to thy wife.	mouth of the shaft. He was found next morning lying on his back, wedged be- tween some big rocks at the bottom of the
	O. 2. 2 H 3. BL, 1CK, a haufscinters of Bodstends, Ta- tolss, Stanls, Whatevors, Lounges, &c. Planing, Mitching and Cheating Jans to order, on shurthoutee. Buchanan, Mich. Slift	THOS. M FULTON, Commissioners A. C. DAY, Dated October 25, 1869. 27w7	Commencing March 15, 1869. Leave St. Joseph, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at five A. M.	Ham. Alas, poor ghost i Ghost Pity me nor, but lend thy serious bearing To what I shall unfold. During the fall and winter of 1863-4	money where others lost fortunes. Another ten years rapidly rolled around and at the appointed time the		How Some of our Merchants Have Risen.	shaft. He was helped to his feet and found to be all right, except being scratch- ed and bruised. The railroad folks gave
	OLARK & ALEXANDER, dealars in dry goods, grocer- ies, ready-made elothing, snockery, atc., in Union	Sale of State Land. SPATE OF MICHIGAN. STATE LAND OFFICE, LANSI G, NOV. 16, 1869. } NTOTICE is hereby given that certain State Lands in the	Leave Niles, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at six A. M. For particulars logairs of J. S. TUTTLE, Niles, L. P. ALEXANDER, Buchanan,	our regime: t, the First Michigan Sharpshooters, lay at Camp Douglas,	devil made his appearance. He found the merchant waiting for him, and,	"I'll do it," replied Truman. "And if you get scared and run, you've got	A few years ago a large drug firm in this city advertised for a boy. Next day	him to some boys, who rigged a windlass and hoisted the old fellow out. This story is as tough as the horse, but it is true,
	Blook, Buchanan. D. E. HINMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Par- ticular stiention given to Collecting Conveyancing, sc. Office, front room over Messes Clark & Alexander's	IN Lower and Upper Peninsulnsituated in the towns and ranges mentioned below, will be off red for sale at Public Auction, at this office, on Thursday, the oth day of January next, at ten o clock A. M., on the terms es tablished by law.	JOHN DEFIELD, Rerrieg, WARREN CHAPJAN, SC, Joseph.	guarding rebel prisoners, some fifteen or twenty thousand in number, and it was at that time that what we are	without exchanging a word, the two sat down and commenced playing. Again the devil was victorious, and	Al, he will surely come." The barracks referred to had been	the store was thronged with applicants, among them a queer-looking little fellow, accompanied by a woman, who proved to	nevertheless.
	atore, Buchanan, Mich. 1051 D. S. BEARDSLEY & Co., manufacturers of carriages bucchas, sublist, lumbur wiscons, fruit wa zons, cut	LOWER PENINSÜLA. Town 9 N., Rudge S.E. Town 7 N., Rudge S.E.	CHURCHILL & MICHAEL,	about to relate occurred. One cold, blustering night in De-	while an exultant smile lit up his features, he said : "I have won the second time; you	occupied by detachments of the 66th Illinois and 9th Vermont infantry, but were now entirely deserted, save the	be his aunt, in lieu of faithless parents, by whom he had been abandoned. Looking at this little waif, the merchant in the	The Marriage Question. "I am not afraid to live alone," said a noble woman, "but I dare not marry un-
1	ters, bobatsla, Co. Reputting executed with disputen Main street, Buchanan, Mich. S371 TIAGLE HOUSE, Main Street, Buchanan, Mich. The	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Particular attention given to fitting out	cember, the Drum Corps were cosily nestled around a red hot coal stove in their quarters at the head of the reg-	have cne more chance." And in the same, quiet and mysterious manner,	rats, which literally swarmed over everything, as large as common do-	store promptly said: "Can't take him; places all full; besides, he's too small." "I know he is small," said the woman;	worthily." Is there no fine heroism here? I think that to submit cheerfully to a single life
	Li best of accommodations at the most ressonable rates. J. A. Walson, Proprietor. 2-591 BALLENGES, Justice of the Peace and Licensed	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	PEDDLERS' STOCKS. Eave Trough, Conductors	iment, indulging in a soldier's only recreation, spinning yarns and playing cards. We numbered nine—six drum-	he took his departure. Years dwindled into months, and months into weeks, and the time drew	mestic cats. Although hundreds were killed daily, still they seem to multi- ply faster and faster. Any one who	a twinkle in the boy's eyes which made the merchant think again. A partner in	accept it for the sake of lovalty to a high
	Lix Conveyancer Ullea in the brisment of Day's new brink, Front Street, Buchanan. 4-1017 DisTSRN STAR DEGREEBuchanan Lodge No.13	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	and Roofing. Stencil Plates cut, and general jobbing in	mers and three fifers—exclusive of the buglers, and a merrier set of fel- lows never messed together.	near for the third and last game, and found the merchant's hair silvered with gray, although he was far from being	has slept a month in Camp Douglas, will readily attest to this assertion. That night Al retired to rest, his	the firm volunteered to remark that he "did not see what they wanted of such a boy—he wasn't bigger than a pint of ci-	ideal, is as brave a thing as a woman can do. But, after all, the woman who does
	DARTSRY STAR DEGREE.—Juchanan Lodge No.13 Dadd regular mostings in Misonic Hall, first and third Thursdayrs of such Month, at 752 F. M. Mas, H. N. Howner, Produkent: B. R. BINNS, Vice Pres Ideat: Mrs. F. R. Michael, Secretary.		Tin and Copper. Highest price allowed for paper rags, old copper, &c. Buchanan, Mich., June 1, 1869. 3-1511	"Come Truman," said Al. Jacobs, a fifer of Co. A, and, he had, by the	an old man. For the past three years, his friends, and especially his wife,	mind filled with visions of what he would do and be when he got his	der." But after consultation the boy was set to work. A few days later a call was made on the boys for some one to	begs that you will not suppose her in- sensible to a stab because she does not cry
	T A. MSum.nit Lodge, No. 192, F. A. M., holds a C., regular communication n. Masonic Hall, every Mon- day, evaning, on or before the full of the Moon, in each month. N. HANILTON, W. M. F. M. COTTRIL, Sec	UPPER PENINSULA. Town 42 N., Range 34 W. 1 Town 50 N., Range 32 W. "48 N., "2d W. 1. 460 N., "82 W.	BUILDINGS	way, few equals on that instrument, "you haven't told a story for some time. We won't take 'No' for an an-	noticed that he grew daily more un- happy, notwithstanding he was still successful in his business, and was	money, and his dreams of future riches and glory were far more varied than those of Madian.	stay all night. The prompt response of the little fellow contrasted well with the reluctance of others. In the middle of	She urges no claim on admiration, but she has no consciousness of disgrace. One
	TKENOH BR) File S. (Iardiwaro Merchants, Dealersin	DROBATE ORDERState of Michigan, County of Ber- rien, ssAt a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the rillage of Berrien, cn Thursday, the 26th day of November, is the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-	Removed & Raised.	swer this time." "Well, boys," replied the person addressed, "if you insist upon it, I	considered one of the most wealthy men of his native city. He would often shut himself in his room for	The next day, Al could talk of noth- ing else, and we came to the conclu- sion that if he fulfilled all of the extrav-	the night the merchant looked in to see if all was right in the store, and presently discovered his youthful protege busy	sharp blade to a continuous hacking with a dull weapon. She therefore declines to
C	Tr ning utensils, tc., Frontst., Buchanan, Mich. SStf 	in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty- nine. Present, Daniol Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George D. Dotton, de- ceased.	T ^{HE} subscriber would minounce to the differs o Berrien County that he has complete arrangements for RAISING & REMOVING BUI DINGS.	will tell you a story I heard once, about a man who played three games	days at a time, admitting no one, and the measured tread of his restless feet	agant promises, he would have a small sum left of his missionary two hund-	scissoring labels. "What are you doing?" said he; 'I did not tell you to work nights.' "I know you did not tell me so, but I	dullards of the community to test their feeble wits upon.—Lippincott's Magazine
;	Office. Residence, on Portage Street, east side, second house south of Front Street.	On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Tapley Mitchell, ; raying, among other things that a de- cree may be made authorizing and directing the Admin- istrators on said estate to convey to him the following described piece or parcel of hard, to wit: The southeast	And that all work entrusted to him will be romptly at- tended to, and will be done on reasonable terms. He is also prepared to	of chess with the devil for a certain sum of money." "Of course we <i>insist</i> upon it," ex-	could be heard during the night, while other members of his household slept, pacing forward and back across his	man Gee called Mart Armstrong	thought I might as well be doing some thing." In the morning the cashier got orders to "double that boys wages, for he	Our State Finances,
1	H. Brick, front Street, huchanan. 1-33f.	described piece or parcel of hard, to wit: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of so tion eventeen '17 in township seven (7) south of range eighteen (18, west, in Gerrien county, Michigan containing forty (40)	RAISE NEW FRAMES Where desired. Post-Office address-Tuchanan. Mich All orders left with French & DeMont. Incommun. Mich	claimed Mart Armstrong, a represen- tative of Co. D. "Hurrah, boys!	room. His wife could not fail to perceive	aside and said :	is willing." Only a few weeks elapsed before a show of wild beasts passed	Through the kindness of the State Treasurer, Hon. E. O. Grosvenor, we are

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<u> </u>	G	NEW MULTHENV C. DDCOG MINVING	formerly occupied by Messrs. Robinson & Hirons and	give you three chances. We will play	Lie nad served several years in the	ingit, and if any insomotions for	i ities. We sincerely hope that the vene-	Duare.
ŧ	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	NEW MILLINERT & DRESS MAKING	respectfully solicits a portion of the trade from the citi- zens of Buchanan and vicinity, and has employed	three games of chess, at intervals of	Prussian army. He emigrated to this	rad would slyly whisper in his ear,	rable and eccentric gentleman's fears will	Orders have been issued that hereafter
1	T HAVE made up my mind to keep the Rural Mills	Misses E. & L. DeLambert,		ten years each-if I win, you are	country in time to participate in the	"Al, the devil has got you sure," he	not be realized, but that he may, instead,	Indians shall not go to Washington to
1	L from rusting.		Mar. Heyl,	mine, body and soul. The money	Mexican war, and served eight years	would tremble violently and turn	long live and make us all laugh many	transact business for their tribes, but shall
1	THOSE WISHING TO BUY FLOUR,	Up stalas, over Collins & Weaver's Hardware. Every description of		you can have now, and whatever busi-	in the regular army. At the battle	deadly pale, although he well knew	more times Honolulu Gazette, Sept. 29	do it through their agencies at home.
7	And pay CASII DOWN, will make it much to ther advan- tage to call on me at the Mills. These living at a distance	SEWING DONE TO ORDER.	An Artist of experience, who will finish all orders with nontness and dispatch. Call and see for yourselves.	ness you embark in, you shall suc-	of Beuna Vista he received a wound by	the joke that had been played upon-		Father Hyacinthe sailed from New
	and not convenient to call will please address	Agents for the HOWE Sowing Machine. 40tf	Satisfaction gnaranteed, 3-22tf	ceed. Do you consent?"	a cannon ball in the right leg, which	nim.	An Edinburgh paper publishes a rumor that Lord Clarendon, British Foreign	York for Burone Saturday. He will
1	. A. J. GLOVER, Buchanan, Mich.			"Yes," replied the merchant, and	made that limb a trifle shorter than		Secretary, is about to re-open negotiation	again visit this country.
	CASH for WHEA'T.	C. B. CHURCHILL,	NOTICE.	rising he opened a bookcase and took.	the other, otherwise he was as hale	I by the name of Dust second the midden of	with the United States for the settlement	Prince Alfred, of England, is heir to the
14	Buchanno, Oct. 6, 1869. 3811	WATCH AND	T OST, OR STOLEN from the subscriber, the following	therefrom an elegantly bound board	and nearly as any or ms younger	her parents. After a short time they	h of the Alabama claims.	Duke of Saze Coburge, who is dying!
	TAVING TWO SUPERION POWER PRESSEES we		Li notes : One for \$400, dated Albany, Wis., signed by Parker and Kellog, and one for \$'90, dated Diagnolia,	and a s:t of gold, mounted chessmen.	comrades.	lived unhappily together; and she returned		
	It are prepared to do all kinds of Plain and, Fancy Job Printing, from the smallest Card to the largest Poster, in	MAKER JEWELER.	Wis, signed by Joseph P. York. Both of said notes being lost or stolen from the subscriber, this is to notify all	Placing it upon a table, they com-	Set Now Thuimon Cogler Al algeons	I to how the house have a number of the house have a non-	L Judge Platchford of New Vorle her	The French official "yellow book" is
	as good style, and at as low prices as can be done either in Detroit or Obioago. Give as a call. We warrant all our	TATORK done on reasonable forms. Shon ever the Most	persons not to purchase said notes, as the paymend of	menced the game. The devil played.	'do you really believe that if any one	saying "Dust thou art, and onto Dust	granted a motion for the release of Span-	published, and represents that the affairs
, F	work to give entire salisfaction.	YY Market, west of Clark & Alexander's Store, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.	" 38w1 (Signed.) , JOHN W. PARREY.	[with great calmness; the merchant	I'was to make the same wish that man	shalt thous return?"	wish gunboats	of Trance are in a satisfactory condition.
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THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 23, 1869.

GEORGIA RECONSTRUCTION.

The bill to promote the reconstruction of Georgia finally passed the Senate on Saturday morning. The provisions of this bill will doubtless bring Georgia around right. It will teach those who are still imbued with rebel principles, that they cannot set at defiance their own Constitution, expel members from the Legislature, who were duly elected, on account of race or color.

This bill provides that the members of the Georgia Legislature, elected under the Provisional Government of the State, and so declared by the proclamation of Gen. Meade, on June 25th, 1868, be summoned to meet at Atlanta, by the Governor. It shall then organize, and two oaths be administered to the members. One of these oaths is that the member taking it is not disqualified under the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. The other that he has been relieved of disabilities by act of Congress. Members falsely taking the oath are to be dealt with for perjury, and the jurisdiction in the case is given to the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Georgia. It is also made a felony for any person to hinder or interrupt any member taking the prescribed oaths, and jurisdiction is also given in the case to the U.S. District Court. The bill also provides that no one shall be excluded from a seat in the Legislature on account of race orcolor. The President is authorized, on request of the Governor, to employ the military and naval forces of the U.S. to enforce the provisions of the Act. The last section provides, that Senators and Representatives from Georgia shall not be admitted to seats in Congress until that State ratifics the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution. The provisions of this act will, undoubtedly, teach the rebels of Georgia that the Congress of the United States, according to the Constitution, will guarantee to each State a republican form of government.

HON. EDWIN M. STANTON.

On Monday, President Grant did an act which will, if possible more than any other, meet a hearty approv-Justices of the Supreme Court. The bute to this noble man in immediately is some extent. A lengthy executive session was 46 to 17 No men by was 46 to 11. No man has, since the formation of our Government, douc the amount of labor, as Secretary of War, that devolved upon Mr. Stanton. His cares during the fury of the rebellion, were second only to those of the lamented Lincoln. Always at his post, faithful to his trust amidst the Johnson pressure, he stood a mighty bulwark for the country's safety. His nomination by the President, and immediate confirmation as Associate Justice of the Suprema Court, to succeed Justice Griev, will be hailod by the people, as but a deserved tribute to a faithful, as well as an eminently qualified, public servant.

In the House, a memorial from mombers of Congress from Tennesseo was presented, praying for the interposition of Congress in the affairs of that State. A large number of bills and resolutions were introduced. The Virginia question was postponed until after the recess. After several dilatory motions by Democratic members, the Senate bill to promote the recoustruction of Georgia was taken up, and dis-cussed during the remainder of the afternoon and at the evening sossion. It was agreed that a vote should be taken on the bill at 3 o'clock, on Tuesday. All of the Republican members on fuesday, An of the hepublican memory who spoke on the bill, except Mr. Axtell, (Rep., Cal.,) favored it, but Mr. Bingham (Rep., O.,) wished to have it postponed until after the meeting of the Georgia Legislature in Janu-ary. The Democratic members denounced the bill. The discussion continued until 11 o'clock.

Tennessee. Mr. Morrill (Rep., Vt.) made a speech favoring the repeal at the eight hour law.. The bill relating to the appellate juris-diction of the Supreme Court was taken up, after which a short executive session was held.

HOUSE .- DOCEMBER 15TH. adopted by the School Board, of this Dis-In the House a resolution calling for infortrict, to aid the worthy Principal of our mation regarding the payment of bounty for the capture of Jeff. Davis was offered by Mr. School, Mr. Barrett, in his labors, being

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Stoughton, and adopted. Bills to provide for specie payment, and to remore all political calculated to mislead, as to the lawfulness of the Resolution, and reflecting, as it disabilities imposed by the 14th amendment, were introduced. Mr. Conger offered a resodoes, on Mr. Barrett and his school, I beg you will allow me, through the same ution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Commerce to inquire into the expediency of constructing a harbor of refuge on Lake Huron. A resolution looking to the right to make such a rule, for the governadoption of measures for the prevention of dis-asters similar to that of the Avondale coal ment of the school under their charge; and, that the law gives them such right, mine, was adopted. The census bill was considered in committee of the whole, and report-ed to the House, but was not finally disposed we know. For before taking any steps

SENATE. --- DECEMBER 16TH.

In the Senate, a bill to authorize the con-struction of a bridge across the Delaware River at Philadelphia, was reported favorable from rule as was proposed, the law dil say, "the School Board shall make such rules the Committee on Commerce. Mr. Thurman (Dem. O.,) offered a resolution calling on the Attorney General for information in the Yerger case, but objection was made to its immediate consideration, and it went over. A resolution was adopted closing the accounts of Col. For-ney, late Secretary of the Senate. The bill to regulate and define the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court was taken up, and Mr. Trumbull (Rep., Ill.,) made an argument in support of it. The bill for the reconstruction of Georgia came up and was discussed by a number of Senators. Mr. Sumner (Rep. Mass.,) introduced a bill fixing the limits of the judiciary power.

HOUSE .- DECEMBER 16TH.

In the House, bills were introduced to apportion Representatives in the Forty-second Congress among the several States, and to establish a bureau of customs. The Census bill was taken up, and after the various amend-monts had been disposed of, was passed. As signments of new members to committees were anounced. Mr. Mungen (Den., O.,) made a speech advocating repudiaton. To this Messrs. Brooks, Kerr, Slocum and other Democratic members replied, disclaiming any endorsement of the policy of repudiation, and a resolution to that effect, offered by Mr. Garfield, (Rep., O.,) was adopted by 128 to one.

SENATE -DECEMBER 177H.

In the Senate, bills were introduced to abol-ish the office of Naval officer, and to prevent persons who have been officers of the Treasury Department from engaging in the prosecution of claims against the United States. The bill to regulate the construction and management of international telegraph lines was reported with some amondments, and discussed for a short time, the bill to perfect the reconstruction of Georgia was then taken up, and discussed by Messrs. Saulsbury, Thurman, Morton, Sher-man, and other Senators. The amendment providing for the ratification of the 15th amendment to the Constitution of the United amenament to the Constitution of the United States by the Legislature of Georgia, bofore the admission of Senators and Representatives to Congress, was adopted, and the bill was finally passed.

HOCRE.-DECEMBER 17TH. The House was not in session to-day. DECEMBER 20TH. -SENATE.

In the Senate, Mr. Schurz (Rep., Mo.,) intro-duced a bill to reform the civil service, the main provision being the appointment of a Cir-il Service Board for the examination of appli-cants for office, with reference to their qualifi-cations to perform the duties thereof. A substitute for the various propositions for the adal at the hands of the American peo-ple, in nominating the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton as one of the Associate pany was introduced. It provides that the Government of the United States shall guarantee the interest on the bonds of the Compa-

County Record Buchanan. School Board's Defence of their Resolu-

suspend or expel any scholar, for any cause not named in the law or section BUCHANAN, Mich., Dec., 20, 1869. EDITOR RECORD,-Sir:-Your remarks authorizing suspensions or expulsions. Section 58 authorizes suspensions in your last issue, on the resolution lately or expulsions, and no Board can go to section 57 for its authority on this point. It is not named in that section at all. But section 58 gives the causes for which a School Board may suspend or expel. What are these causes? Let us read. Though; perhaps, we, (we mean the people generally,)can't understand the language of the law without some Board or Super intendent to explain it to us. But we will read it at least:

"And they (the School Board) may auin the matter, the writer took the advicthorize or order the suspension or expul-sion from the school, whenever, in their of a good lawyer on the subject, who replied, in substance, that though the law aid not say they should make just such a udgment, the interests of the school demand it, of any pupil guilty of gross misdemeanor, or persistent disobedience.

For what causes are the Board auaud regulations as are necessary for the thorized to suspend or expel? The government of schools." And we claim the rule was necessary under the existing law says, "for gross misdemeanor or persistent disobedience." The Board circumstances. He further said, that it was not only made imperative on the say for tardiness, or non-attendance School Board to make all rules and regufor eight half days during any term. lations necessary, but that custom through-Now we submit to any man of comout the State, in all, or nearly all schools, mon intelligence, whether the law auhad made this particular rule, which we thorizes such a rule as the Board has were about to adopt, the law. For this adopted. But as Superintendents are particular rule,-viz: the suspension of referred to as authority, we will also scholars, for tardiness and non-attendance call the attention of our citizens to -was in force, and had been, for several the comment of the State Superinyears, in nearly all the graded schools tendent, upon the authority to susthroughout the State-in Niles, St. Jopend or expel a scholar, conferred by seph, Dowagiac and other places, not necessary to name. And I have the asserthis section. He says :

tion of our County Superintendent, Mr. "The Board may authorize the teacher Ford, that he knows our rule to be withto suspend or expel incorrigible pupils, in in the scope of the law, and that it works his discretion. An expelled pupil cannot good to the schools where it is adopted. I return to the School the same term withthink enough has been said on this point, out the consent of the Board. It has been to convince any candid person that it is decided by the legal tribunals, that a per-son of depraved and infamous character, lawful, and that it cannot possibly work harm to the children attending our school : as a prostitute, may be forbidden the but to the contrary-must be for their school, even though not guilty of any ofbenefit. Is this rule, as established, more fense against the rules of the school."

severe in its terms then is absolutely nec-The State Superintendent, then, says essary to aid the Principal in carrying on an incorrigible pupil may be suspendthe good work in which he is engaged? ed according to this law. The Board I ask the parents of children attending say one who is tardy or loses eight our school, can it work harm to you and your half days shall be suspended. children, if they are regular in attendance

It is folly for any one to assert, as "One and attentive to their, studies? Again, of the Board" has done, that they know does your child progress in its studies, in the law gives them the right to adopt such classes, where several are frequently tardy a rule, in the absente of any judicial deor absent from their class? Do they not cision on the question. It is simply sayhave to wait for the tardy and absent ones ing, "I know the courts would decide that. to catch up? It is evident that the dili-School Board may suspend for tardiness gent and industrious pupils are retarded in or non-attendance, although the law says their progress, by the irregular attendance of the few. And will it not have the they may suspend or expel for 'gross misdemeanor or persistent disobedience." ' Here good effect on the last named, to make is wisdom above what is written, no matthem endeavor to avoid a suspension, by ter who ssserts it ! The people can see it, it overcoming some obstacle or bad habit, "One of the Board" can't.

and being more prompt in their attendance, "One of the Board" thinks his arguthereby improving their own time in study ments ought to dispose of the whole matand aiding those who desire to get ahead as fast as possible? Furthermore, the ter, so far as the resolution of the Board is concerned, and would, if our comments rule excepts sickness of the scholar or his had not reflected upon the Principal of our family, and if from any other unavoidable school. "One of the Board," in all he circumstance, the child is absent the eight says of our remarks reflecting on the Prin-cipal, only shows to the careful reader the half days and is suspended, he need loose no time from school—for a proper applica-tion to the Director of the School Board, design to dodge respossibility and gain sympathy for their illegal action by lugwill procure an order for his immediate reing in the faithfulness of the Principal. He seems to design to carry the idea that And this much, Mr. Editor, ought to we are opening a warfare on our Principal. mose of the whole matter, so far as the i

Sunday School Association, Again -Reply of J. E. Cummings to R. V. Clark. BUCHANAN, Dec., 18th, 1869. EDITOR RECORD, Sir :- In looking over your "County Correspondence,"- I find an

Thursday.

article in reply to one written by me Oct. 28th, by Mr. R. V. Clark. 1 am glad the "shoe fits" to the satisfaction of the gentleman, and, as far as I am con cerned, it has occasioned no corns. In re gard to the constitution. I would say, that here was such an instrument, but I will take Mr. Clark's word for it. And I agree with him, that it would pay me well for the trouble; in fact, it would pay any one to look at a constitution, that would comnel one portion of the community to pay all the expenses of the association, and exempt the remainder; it is a "big thing"

Michigan,

and deserves "letters patent" for its novelty. It is to be regretted that the Finance Committee Jid not understand their business. We supposed that if any school attended the pic nic, and received all the rights and benefits accorded to others, that they considered themselves, and were con-

sidered, as a part of the association, and, consequently, would be called upon to "shell out." Taking this view of the case, and not having a copy of Jefferson, Cush-ing, or Clark's Manual of Parliamentary Practice, or even the constitution with us at the time, we were unable to take any other course than the one we did. I confess, I am not posted in regard to the man-ner which should have governed us on that occasion. There is no doubt of the ability of No. 6 to pay its legal debts, and, as a school, its willingness to do so; but on that particular occasion, there seemed to be very little inclination on the

part of its representatives. But is a person accountable for errors committed through ignorance, and have not "the greatest and best men of all ages grievously erred," and have not "the wisest went sadly astray?" I am aware that] have not had the advantages of an educar tion, and perhaps have not had the experience that the gentleman has in such matters, but I fail to see where we could have

done any better, under the circumstances. In regard to what has become of Nos. 1, 4 and 7, of Weesaw, they were governed by circumstances entirely of a different nature; and not as the gentleman would wish to convey the idea---for fear of being

gulled. It was in regard to local affairs. that they were not respresented at the annual pic-nic, on Sept. last. There were a number of schools had a pic-nic, Sept. 2d, at the Eaton School-house, and were joined by the Galien Schools, on account of it being near home, and not because they were afraid of being called upon to "shell out." Now, I do not wish to "bend the facts of the case," but it does look to me, as if Mr. Clark cared more about the "little three dollars and few cents," than he does about the violation of the constitu-

tion. I do not like to have the report go abroad, that we have been trying to swindle any person or persons, when there was no swindle. I can see no good by proonging this controversy. I am willing to 'quit" at any time, and only write in justincation of the committee. Mr. Editor, you will paidon me, for this intrusion ; accept my thanks, for past favors Yours truly. J. E. CUMMINGS.

apple trees, was girdled by some unknown parties, who undoubtedly committed the outrage from some motive of personal ravenge. The orchard belongs to Mr. El. Stillson .- Battle Creek Journal.

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-A two headed snake was brought into our office, a few days ago, by Mr. F. Davis, who found a nest containing twenty-seven eggs, on the 7th of last Septemper, near this village, and breaking the eggs found living snakes in every one o them. The one brought to the office has two perfect heads and necks. It is about Reading Review.

-Mr. Widenmann, of this city, owns piece of laud in Second Ward which he had taken great pains, and at considerable expense, to plant to very choice fruit frees He has spent much time and labor to premote their growth, and was fondly looking forward to the time, not far distant, when he should have a full supply of delicious fruit; but on Monday night, some person or persons cut down every one of them-90 in all, and thus robbed their owner of what was worth to him more than money -Ann Arbor Courier, 7th.



The Alabama claims question is again ngrossing public attention in England. he general impression seems to be that he negotiations will be renewed in Washngton.

The ex-Queen Isabella, of Spain, denies hat she carried away the crown jewels when she left Madrid.

Gold closed at 1205-8 in New York on Friday.

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RED RIVER REBELLION.

It is now asserted, by late news from Red River region; that Governor McDougal is enlisting Indians to enforce Canadian authority over the in- | drawn. habitants of that country. From present indications, it would seem that | are resisting the enforcement of the revethe Red River affair may turn out nue laws, and it is believed that troops quite serious yet. If the savages once will be required to disperse them. get started, it is very uncertain whether they ever can be checked, till they cross the United States lines. A war in which the savages are enlisted, i street gate of a private residence. near our frontier, bodes no good to the white settlements of that region. And Governor McDougal will, still more than ever, bring upon him and his government the displeasure of the citizens of the United States. It is now even stated, that more than two hundred of the swampy Indians have been already enlisted and armed, and the prospects are that large numbers will vet be induced to take up arms in behalf of Governor McDougal and Canada. If this is the case, our Government should look well to the protection of our white settlers on the contiguous border. No time should be lost in looking after these matters.

nor It is now denied-that Napoleon ever sent a note to the Ecumenial Council, at Rome, that if the dogma of Papal infallibility was declared by the Council, he would withdraw his protectorate from Rome.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.-DECEMBER 14TH. In the Senate, Mr. Thurman (Dem., O.,) presented resolutions of the Ohio Legislature rejecting the proposed 15th amendment to the Constitution of the United States. A bill to increase the mail steamship' service between San Francisco and China and Japan to a semi-monthly line, was introduced. The death of Mr. Fesenden, late Senator from Maine, was announced, and, after the usual eulogies, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE .-- DECEMBER 14TH.

Among the bills introduced in the House, was one authorizing the Secretary of War to provide for taking metcorological observations in the interior of the continent, with a view of furnishing information of the approach of storms. It is thought that by this means many disasters on the lakes may be avoided. The Committee on Ways and Means was instructed to inquire into the expediency of appropriating domestic taxes on the States, and abolishing the Internal Revenue Department. A bill prescribing conditions for the admission of Virginia to representation in Congress, was ordered printed. A memorial of the National Colored Labor Convention, regarding surveyed public lands in Southern States, was laid before the House. A communication was received from the President stating that he had approved the bill for the removal of the politica disabilities of a large number of persons at the South. The census bill was discussed for some time. The death of Senator Fesenden was nnounced from the Senate and after he had

News of the Week.

S. L. Whitney, of Grand Rapids, Mich. has been nominated by the President for Judge of the Sixth United States Judicisl Circuit, rice Yoamans, of Kentucky, with-

In South Carolinia armed bands of men At Aurora, Ill., on Thursday night, two

young ladies were shot and severely wounded by a trap gun atteched to the

The engine house in the Jersey coal mine at Scranton, Pa., took fire on Thursday, and one man was suffocated by foul nir

chore, that might be hired done or done The Society of the Army of the Cumberland closed its reunion, at Indianapolis, out of school hours ; or to take lessons in music, acquiring accomplishments not taught in your school-retarding scholars on the 16th Inst. Gen. Negley delivered the annual address. The next meetwho go there to acquire a knowledge of ing is to be held in Cleveland in September, 1870. the branches that are taught.

Gov. Stephenson, of Kentucky, was elected United States Senator by the Legislature of that State, on Thursday. He succeeds Senator McCreerv in 1871.

A nitro-glycerine magazine, containing about half a ton of that article, situated near Titusville, Pa., exploded on the 16th inst. One man was killed, and buildings

were thoroughly shaken. A number of fairures were reported in

New York and other cities on Thursday, the liabilities in some cases being quite heavy. San Francisco is controlled by a "ring," and the newspapers are talking about

vigilance committee. A defection of \$50,000 has been discov-

ered in the Howard National Bank, Bos-

The Tennessee Legislature has adopted a resolution which virtually iputs an end to the common school system in that State. Several counterfeiters have been arrested in New York and held for trial.

Mr. C. Donoghue, who was injured in the Mast Hope disaster, on the Erie Railway, has obtained a verdict giving him \$30,000.

> The State of Iowa is out of debt and has \$300,000 in its Treasury.

The troubles in Portugal are increasing. Republican demonstrations have been made, and a change in the ministry is exnected It is reported that the Suez Canal is to

be closed to commerce for a time, and deepened. The President, on Wednesday last

week sent to the Senate the name of Attorney General Hoar for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Resolution of the School Board is concorned: and it would, had you not, in your article commenting on the resolution, reflected on Mr. Barrett and his conduct of the school, saying, "we regret to acknowledge that our school, from some cause, is in such a condition as to induce the Principal to request the passage of such a resolution by the Boarn," I submit that no person in the village questions Mr. Barrett's motive, in this connection, and that they will admit, what his friends know. that he labors faithfully in the discharge of his duties, early and late, before school hours and long atter, at a personal sacri-

week, to haul hay or wood, or do some

Yours respectfully,

ONE OF THE BOARD.

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since his return. But because this is so. we cannot approve what we believe to be unlawful action on the part of the School Board, simply because the Principal suggestedsuch action. We are, therefore, very sorry that the condition of our school is such as to have induced the Principal to have requested the passage of such a resolution. No one calls in question Mr. Barrett's motives, but we have a right to think it unfortunate to desire the passage of such a resolution. "Would it not have been better, if you fice too-both of purse and comfort. Fur and others who oppose this resolution, had ther, that his labors have been acceptable

given your influence to sustain it?" asks always, to the parents and scholars of this One of the Board." We respond emvillage; that he has done better by the phatically, no ! The RECORD will never school than any other teacher over amsustain what it believes to be unlawful acployed, the fact of his recall by the Board. tion on the part of any public officer or after leaving us, proves-the "some cause" which induced him to ask for the officers. We can never wink at the usurppassage of the resolution, was this-that many parents expect him to educate their ation of the rights of the people. It is our duty, as a public journalist, to defend these rights from any encroachment. And children, without fully co-operating with we are confident that at least four fifths of him in the work-this is one of the causthe patrons of our school will and do suses impelling him to ask the Board by some tain and approve our course. means to compel them to do so; for he

was ready to give up the work, when he Aud further, in making up a case on this question for our Courts, the Board no longer saw satisfactory results follow. will not be able, we oping to get behind How, Mr Editor, can you and others the people's money to defend their resoexpect an efficient conduct of vour school, and your children to receive the educa-

One or two other items in "One of the tion you desire them to have, when you Board's" communication we would like to pretend to send them to school, but keep notice, but space forbids. them at home, one or two days of each

From Kiles.

Dec. 20. 1869 EDITOR RECORD :--- Quite a chauge has been made in our Post-Office: Capt. E S. Jewett taking the place of the former incumbent, Mr. H. Palmer. For six years, Mr. P. has conducted the post-office And finally, I think the opposition to department to the entire satisfaction of all this resolution came from persons who -both Democrats and Republicans. Many think it arbitrary on the part of the Board. to make a rule so seemingly stringof our citizens will regret to lose Mr. ent in its terms, questioning their judge-ment in the matter. Not knowing pre-Palmer, as P. M., but hope the new comer will prove himself as competent and give as good satisfaction. We notice the gen-ial "phiz" of Capt. Edwards at the delivcisely the situation of affairs in our school, how imperative it was, that some rule be ery box, as of old. He was formerly adopted by the Board, which would bring Deputy P. M. under Frank Quinn, and our school government to the proper subsequently Postmaster, for a brief seastandard, necessary to a successful and thorough education. Would it not have son, under the administration of Andy been better, if you and others who oppose Johnson. With the valuable assistance of Capt. Edwards, we have no doubt this resolution, had given your influence Postmaster Jewett will "run the machine" to sustain it? And then, if no good re-

-not into the ground-but all right. sults followed its adoption, the Board would A Chess Club has been organized and have been the first to see the necessity of reuted rooms over Larimore & Dean's drug store.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society gave a festival with dinner and supper, at Kel-logg's Hall, on Friday, for the benefit of We have but to reitorate our convictions expressed last week, that the the city poor. We are pleased to aupassage of the resolution of the School nounce, it was well patronized.

The S. S. children of Trinity Church will give a festival and have a Christmas tree, on Monday eve., at the same Hall. On Saturday, our streets presented quite a lively appearance. Considerable wood was brought in, which met with a ready sale at \$5.00 per cord for long wood, and \$2.50 to \$3.00 for stove wood. Some pork and wheat was bought on the street, the former commanding from \$11.50 to \$13.00 per hundred; the latter, white wheat, was quiet at \$1.10; red, \$1.00 and-\$1.05. A few potatoes was sold, but the sale was slow-prices ranging from 30 to 40 cents per bushel. We noticed a few loads of hay, which was sold readily for \$8.00 per ton, marsh bay; timothy, \$14 to \$16.

We are extremely pleased to again see the fami-iar signatures of "Basswood" and "Wolverine," in the department of "County Correspondence," and hope we will hear from them every week, as of old. Alded Schools throughout the State, in Niles, though "Basswood" does not bear quite so

Dec. 19th. and that we are opposed to him. This is, MR. EDITOR :- I had thought you had however, not the case, as he was our already more than enough correspondents choice for the school and has been ever from this part of the world, and that nothing would tempt me to take up my long disused pen to furnish an article for the press, but I can not and will not sit quietly by, and allow such a tirade of abuse, as is heaped upon us by "Obsolete," (out of date) to go unquestioned. Your cor-respondent says, "facts are stubborn espondent says, things;" that is probably the reason he gives them the go-by. Again, he accuses the turnishers of local items, of magnifying news to elicit strangers to come here. If he gives the usual meaning of the word

From Laketon.

-to bring to light, -I am alraid we shall have to elicit him a good deal more, to make anything of him. We judge, from Obsolete's hint, of other localities, not far off, that he is trying to curry favor with St. Jo. Well, I have no objection. But it is a poor excuse for ill treating his best friends. As for those who have come here and gone away, I will say, there is one more who can well be spared. True, we have not yet given much attention to farming, but the land had to be cleared of the timber first. We have yet plenty of the first quality of lumber to spare, after reserving an abundance for the use of the people here. Again, he asks, why capitalists do not invest in fruit growing here?

For the reason, that the lumbermen must first cut down the forests, before fruits can be started. When their work is done, you may expect to see orchards take the place of the forest, and Laketon changed to a fruit instead of a wood producing locality. That peaches will grow here, has been tested. Several hundred bushels having been shipped by Mr. Bridgman, to Indiana, Illinois and Detroit this season. Again, he says, "the moral caste of Laketon is discreditable to its reputation." A

rather sweeping assertion. Laketonites are, as a general thing, neither addicted to whisky drinking, or gambling; and a saloon was never allowed here, until the men began to dig on the railroad, and the graders and tracklayers once away, we expect it will soon follow or come to grief. There is, indeed, some of the "salt of the earth" here .- Men of business capacity and wide culture; women fitted by birth and ability to grace any drawing-room in the land, and by innate goodness and Christian principles able to set a high standard for all who come under their influence. But, perhaps, Obsolete did not mean all he said. I strongly suspect he wants to keep the price of property down

amount of purchases made in our town

1869` Wheat, 2158 bushels; Barley, 1349 lbs; Pork, 15,548 lbs; Beef, 3,920 lbs Poultry, 608 lbs.

The above includes the purchases but three firms, and in consequence of the bad weather and heavy roads of last week. we do not consider it a fair average .---Lowell Weekly Journal.

-On Monday last, several boys, thinking to enjoy a good time skating, went on to the river near Shearer's mill. and were soon having a good time, and seemed to

to bear their weight. Suddenly, George

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Board was without authority of law, as well as distracting in its tendency. "One of the Board," in his communication, asserts that they have the right to make such a law, but he fails to cite the law authorizing a School Board to suspend or expel any scholar from school, simply for non-attend-The fact that other School Boards in the State may have transcended their authority, nover does nor never

can make the action of our Boardlawful. Two wrongs nover make oneright, yet this seems to be the pith of "One of the Board's" argument to show the lawfulness of this rule. Is it not so?

"The suspension of scholars for tardiness and non attendance was in force, and had been for years, in nearly all the Gratill he invests, himself, or being infected with the spirit of the dog in the manger -don't want any one else to have a chance. GO AHEAD. State Items. -The following figures show the during the week ending December 11th.

forget that the ice was too weak in places

Shearer, son of George Shearer, Esc., of this city, broke through the ice, and before assistance could be rendered, was drowned. -Bay City Journal, Dec. 11th.

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and a second	House resolution for an adjournment from December 22d to January 5th was agreed to.	The new postal convention between the United States and Great Britain has been ratified by the Government of the latter country. • Massachusetts Methodists have resolv- ed that the Bible should not be excluded from the Public schools. Mr. Peabody, in his will, bequeathed £500,000 to his London charity, and nearly all the balance of his property to his relatives in the United States. Women can vote in Wyoming, but there are very fay of them in that Ter-	This is presented as the law author- izing the Board to make such a rule, "because," said the lawyer referred to, "the custom throughout the State has made this particular rule the law." Now we submit that the law is plain, on the matter of suspending or expelling a scholar from school, and that no School Board is authorized by section 37, which says, "They, (the Board.) shall have the general care of	hard a name as "Lignum Vite," he will, nevertheless, stand his 'ground, and assert his rights with the same undaunted cour- age as his cotemporary. In regard to "Je, Baker," we have little to say. We will add, however, we met him once upon a time in Buchanan, and to judge from his height, and the length of his last commu- nication, Three Oaks can boast of having a pretty windy representative. OCCASIONAL. The Empress Eugene will advise Pere Hyacinthe not to attempt to preach in	-The amount of pensions paid to sol- diers' widows in this State, during the fis- cal year ending June 30th, 1869, was \$411,869; and the amount paid to inva- lided and wounded soldiers was \$778,197 -Jackson Citizen. The Jackson Citizen states that on the 12th inst., the fine residence of W. R. Reynolds was destroyed by fire in that village. Loss, \$12,000.	Six Months	the plate costing nearly \$4,000 to engrave, and contains nineteem likenesses of Illustrious American Inventors. It is a superb work of art. Single pictures, printed on heavy paper, will be sold at \$19, but any one subscribing for the Scientific American, the paper will be sent for one year, together with a copy of the engraving, on receipt of \$10. The picture is also offered as a promium for clubs of subscribers. $A_{\rm ST}$ \$4,000 CASIM PENERES. We In addition to the above promium, the Pu lishers will pay \$1,500 in OASII PRIZES for the lists of subscribers south by Pelurary 10,1570. Tersons who want to com- pete for these prizes, should scue at one for prospecting and blanks for names. Terms of Scientific American, one year \$3; six months \$1,30; four-months, \$1,00. To clubs of 10 and upwards, forms \$2,500 per annum. Specime copies sent free. Ad- dress the Publishers. More to pet Patents.—A public of Patent Laws and Instruction to inventors sent free.	A delignini and instructive story for boys. Frice, \$13 Sold by booksellers, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Also, numerous other books. Write for descriptive circulars. Address as above. ALFRED L. SEWELL & CO., PUBLISHERS, 2031 CHICAGO, 1LL. FEREVINE TOPS SELLC. THE subscriber offers his farm for subscriber of build- ings, and improvements good. A learning apple orchard of seventy trees, and one hundred trees set out three yeans. Good variety of peach trees full tarm is fittated, on the unsin road leading from the village of Berrien to Watertiet, on sections 19 and 20, in the "own-king of Pipestone. There is a good Griet Mill and a good School' House within three fourths of a mile of the premises, and a good Methodist Church one mile from sold farm- This farm will be sold at a bargain, if sold room Orie- hulf down, balance in one, two and three yor m. For par- ticnlars, enquire of the subscriber on the premises, or address him by letter, Pipestone, Berrien Co., MicLigan. S JAMES F. HASKINK.	



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"Phunygrams."

"If Dis Tail Comes Out." The following is an old joke, but as it comes in a new dress we think it will bear preserving:

Two darkies in the West went out to hunt opossums, etc., and by accident found a large cave, with quite a small entrance. Peeping in they discovered three young bear whelps in the interior.

"Look heah, Sam," said one, "while I go in dar and get the young bears, you jest watch heah for the old bar.'

Sam got a sleep in the sun. When opening his eyes he saw the old bear scouring her way into the cave. Quick as wink he caught her by the tail, and held on like blazes.

'Hello, dar, Sam, what dark de hole dar?"

"Lord bless you, Jumbo, save yourself, honey; if dis tail comes out, you'll find out what dark de hole!"

There is a story told of a well known Abolitionist who, in the early years of the movement, was once riding in a hack in Boston, with two clergymen. The clergymen asked the Abolitionist what his business was. "My business is to fight slavery,"

was the reply.

"Fight slavery ! then why do you stay here? Why don't you go down fight it there ?"

"Gentlemen, don't you fight slavery ?"

"No, sir, it is all we can do to fight the d-lin our profession."

"Indeed ! then what are you doing here, why dont you go down to h-l, the home of the d-l, and fight him there ?" said the Abolitionist.

for A child on being shown the picture of "Daniel in the Lions' den," was effected to tears. "Don't grieve, Pet," said the mother; "he was not devoured." "I'm not crying for that," was the reply; "but do you see that little lion in the corner, mamma? Well I'm afraid he won't get any, for Daniel is so small he won't get round.'

"I don't miss my church so much as you may suppose," said a a lady to her minister, who called on her during her illness, "for I make

inhabit the sea, generally, but those which inhabit the grocery alwus taste to me as though they had been fat-ted on salt.-They want a deal of freshening before they're eat. and also afterwards. If I kin have, plenty of makrel for breakfast, I can generály make the other two meals out of water.

Res A professional beggar boy some ten years of age, ignorant of the art of reading, bought a card to be A placed on his breast, and appeared in and eight small children.

An enthusiastic old lady, living near Detroit, whose husband had but a few days previous been attended to his last resting place by the Masonic fraternity, was very much elated with the funeral obsequies; narrating the particulars on the occasion to a neighbor, she wound up by saying, "Oh, you ought to have been 'therewe had a splendid time.

Wishes of ladies: First, a husband; second, a fortune; third a baby; fourth, a trip to Europe; fifth, a better looking dress than any of her neighbors; sixth, to be well buttered with flattery; seventh, to have nothing to do in particular; eighth, to be handsome; ninth, to be thought well of; tenth, to make a sensation; eleventh, to attend weddings; twelfth, to be always considered under thirty.

"My son, haven't I told you three times to go and shut that gate ?" said a father to a four-year old. "Yes, and haven't I told you three times that I wouldn t do it? You must be stupid?"

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Old lady, to hackman: "But these hacks are dangerous. One South to the home of slavery, and never knows who rides in them. We might get the small-pox !" Coachy -"You've no cause to be 'nfeared of my coach, mum, for I've 'ad the 'ind weels waccinated, and it took beauti-

"A prudent man foreseeth the evil," Prov, 22-3.

ful."

Prov. 22-3. Fire destroys annually in the United States, two hun-dred million dollars worth of property. Eighty to ninety per cent. of all fires are discovered in their incipiency, but there are no ready means to put them out. Five minutes delay, and the steam fire orgines may not control them, and if in season to arrest the flames, the damage by flooding the property with water is often screater th on by fire. Two minutes with the Extinguish-er when first discovered would save all. Dolay brings ruin. "Prevention is better than cure."







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. An honest rustic went into the shop of a Quaker to buy a hat, for which fifteen shillings was demanded, He offered twelve shillings. "As I live," said the Quaker, "I cannot afford to give it thee at that price." "As you live !" exclaimed the country man; "then live more moderately, and be hanged to you." "Friend," said the Quaker, "thou shalt have the hat for nothing. I have sold hats for twenty years, and my trick was never found out till now."

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Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

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