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# D.A. WAGNER, Editor.

## THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 27, 1870.

### THE BANKING AND FINANCE QUES-TION.

The question of the Financial policy of the Government engrosses much of the attention of Congress. This is right, and it is to be hoped that a permanent policy may be laid out, during the present session. A policy that will commend itself to the good judgment of the whole people, will do much to relieve the stagnation in business. While we feel much interest on this subject, and while no other one matter so much absorb the public in. terest, we trust Congress will take no hasty action, but fully weigh any financial measure it may favor before it is finally adopted. That a general banking system upon a gold basis secured by United States Bonds, will be acceptable to the great mass of the people there is little doubt. What the people want is a sound currency, and a sufficient quantity to transact the basiness of the country with. No system however, looking to the contraction of the present volume of currency, will meet the approbation of the people. Neither will any plan which proposes to keep up, for any great length of time, the circulation of a depreciated currency. What Congress wants to do then, is to so arrange their financial system that the currency may be expanded to any limit that business may demand, and at the same time be of gold value or within a very small percentage thereof.

## THE INCOME TAX.

The resolution of the House defining the Income Tax Law to mean that Income under it should be collected for the year 1870, is quite different from what the public generally supposed. It was almost, if not quite, the nniversal idea that the Law expired wholly with the year 1870, and that no assessment could be made for the present year in 1871, as the resolution of the House now defines. From present indications the law, as it now stands, will be enforced during the present year, and in next year so far as is necessary to assess and collect income for 1870. Notwithstanding this action of Congress, it was doubtless the design of the law, when it was enacted, to continue only to the close of the year 1869, and so much in 1870 as was necessary to the assessment and collection of the income for 1869.

### What Protection Does.

We see a report in the newspapers that John Bright is building cotton mills in this country, and that Whitworth, the and interest of children. They teach creat English machinist, has already and things, facts, phenomena, language,

# Educational Matters. Original and Selected. By H. A. Ford Connty Superintendent.

Object Lessons. Rousseau has judiciously advised the senses of children should be cultivated with the utmost care. In proportion to the distinctness

of their preceptions will be the accuracy of their memory, and probably also, the precision of their judgment.-Miss EDGEWORTH. Exhaustive observation is an element in all great success.-SPENCER

Some sketches of the philosophy of education having been published, I now, after a necessary delay, begin a series of articles on object lessons. home instruction, the kindergarten, long was a disgrace and a shame. and methods of teaching in the common schools:

under the river at LaSalle street to con-First, Object Lessons. Because nect the South and North sides, are pushthey embody the grand modern reing forward their work with great energy form in primary education. As beand evident skill. They have the experi fore noted, the basis for the superence gained in the construction of the structure of knowledge is furnished Washington street tunnel to assist them by the perceptive powers, which are and will doubtless fully guard against the more active in early childhood than mishaps which occurred during the conat any other period of life. The best struction of the latter. Some four huneducation of the child, whether condred square feet of soil are now being daily removed, which is used in filling up streets that are below grade. And, by the ducted at home, in the kindergarten, or in other prinary schools, must conway, when we look back ten or a dozen form to these facts. Hence it is proper to treat first of object lessons. The following remarks are partly years, and remark what an immense work nal mud hole into a network of solid and adapted from Wickham's School Ecobeautiful streets, it seems like a tale from the Arabian Nights.

A child's first intellectual lessons are learned wholly & in connection with objects. When older, if allowed to follow his instinctive promptings, objects will still engage his attention and supply the object-matter about which he thinks; and it is obviously unwise to divert his intellectual faculties from their natural course in obtaining knowledge. The lessons

constructed in view of this theory are generally known by the name of Object Lessons; and Object Lessons may be defined as lessons designed to teach the Elements of Knowledge by the use of objects.

tully suppressed from the public. They supply a want in elementary instruction, furnishing a kind of knowledge of which children are fondest, and the lessons in which they take the most interest. The usual drill in the names of letters and words truth of the proverb, "The course of true is unutterably dry and tedious to the love never runs smooth." mind of an active child, and generally amounts to little more than a vocal beating of the air. There is no mental discipline, (since the verbal memo-State street. He had been devoting his ry is incapable of improvement,) and little information of value in it, unless the teacher gives an attention which is unusual to the meaning of the words and to the pictures which accompany the lessons. Children have a natural appetite for knowledge, but it must be presented in an active form,

or they learn little, and that with

dread and difficulty. Now, object lessons impart valuable knowledge in tercession of friends, the affair terminated last week in an elopement. The young a form best suited to the capacity lady, under pretext of attending a party, donned the finest of her wardrobe, then Postal Telegraph system. The Virginia bill oaning her mother's diamonds, (which in short, the elements of all knowlwere valued at \$1,000) departed from the edge. They furnish altogether the house; and when a few blocks distant, P. M. best discipline for the young mind. was met by the gentleman with a carriage, The whole intellectual nature devel-They were hastily driven to the residence of one of his friends, and there married. ops under their stimulus. A characteristic feature of the ob-Immediately after the performance of the ceremony, they were taken to the depot, ject method of teaching is that the whence they departed on the night train matter presented to the pupil may be for New York City. The irate father has greatly varied. It is a common prac-tice in our school to confine young gone in quest of them, and the *finale* of the matter will probably be tl. ir discov-ery, a reconcilliation, and the return of the children to one or two special branches of study; and of these they soon trio to this city. grow weary, and consequently mis-From such an item to speak of the spend much of their time. A variety death of that Prince of Pianists, Gottsof objects must be presented to chilchalk, may be almost - sacriligious, yet I cannot forbear. He has gone, he has touched with his magic touch the last dren in order to arrest their attention, and gratify their appetite for knowchords to charm a mortal ear. Let us ledge. A child may learn lessons in hope he strikes melodies now among the the elements of all the sciences as he masters of harmony who have gone bewalks through a field or meadow. Nafore, where no discord is, nor broken harp ture has not separated one class of strings. I shall never forget the wonthings from another, but presents all drously witching strains which lifted me in rich profusion. The teacher should up, when he played Midsummer Night's Dream, and Fantasies on Home Sweet learn from her. The field from which the objects Home. Now he has gone; far away was adopted. themselves may be chosen is as yonder, under the blue Brazilian skies his cold form was laid to rest, with royal hands, and bathed with tears from sincere boundless as nature. It may embrace multitudes of things in the mineral, mourners. vegetable, and animal worlds, and J. K. Emmett, an irresistibly, funny multitudes of events in the history of comedian, opens a round of German charmankind. Almost every common obacters at McVicker's, which threatens to ject may be made the subject of intercrowd the house during his too brief enesting lessons. Take, for example, gagement. If the Teutonic style is not in such a simple object as a piece of the ascendant about town some days to bread. The teacher may call the atcome, I greatly mistake. A quarrel at tention of his class to the sowing of the Dearborn Theatre, and the withdrawing of the famous Emerson, is a dark cloud among these Ethiopian delineators. the seed, the gathering of the harvest, the thrashing of the grain, the grind-Lotta, the petite; Lotta, the bubbling, ing of the flour, the baking of the overflowing and mirth making, has filled bread-all of which furnish exercise the Opera House with delighted audiences, to the perceptive powers and the and opens her last week's engagement memory. The imagination is exercithis evening, in the "wicked" Topsy, who sed as well as conceiving the ripening "nebber was born." · ETHEMON. wheat, harvest-time, the threshers at their work, the mill, the bakery. A Illinois Correspondence. very little child can answer such BIGGSVILLE, Henderson Co., Ills. questions as-Why is the ground January, 17th. 1870. ploughed and harrowed when it is de-EDITOR RECORD :--- I am still receiving sired to sow it with wheat? Why is the RECORD. It is a welcome visitor in the ripe wheat gathered and put in my family, and often brings to mind the friends we left in Buchanan and vicinity. barns? Why is it thrashed out and taken to mills ?---and thus learn to I also remember, that there is a \$2 green use his judgment, or learn to think. back due, which you will find an order for. So. too. it would be proper in giving It is nearly five years, since I made the such a lesson, for the teacher to say beautiful prairie of the West my home. My family and I are well satisfied here. that God gave us the grains of wheat; He causes it to grow; He ripens it This country is improving rapidly; land is increasing in value, annually. When I left Michigan, some of my friends thought fruit would always be scarce here, but it and makes it fit for food ; and He is good .- Such instruction will find a odgment in children's minds, because is now certain that it need not be so. it is adapted to their mental nature. Applez, pears and cherries do well here ; thus showing that the noblest faculty peaches will do as well as in Michigan, of our minds, the reason; is active in (except on the Lake shore.) The people early youth. of this country are waking up to the im-portance of fruit culture. Orchards are The matter of object lessons must always be adapted to communicate the planted in large numbers. elementary facts which constitute the The weather, during last summer and fall, was wet. Winter set in early, and

## CONGRESSIONAL. ed is a small, very cheap manual, and

quite the best for the average teacher. SENATE-JANUARY 191H. Memorials were presented, in favor of Southern Pacific Railroad ; against enlargement OUR CHICAGO LETTER. of the West Point Military Academy: peti-Public Improvements.—Cupid vs. Stern Parents.—Death of Gottschalk.—Amuse-ments, &c. tions against the franking privilege; a memorial calling attention to the violation of the revenue laws from the "Free Belt" of Mexico. Correspondence of the Berrien County Record Снібадо, Јап. 24, 1870. Bills were introduced to grant lauds to the Our municipal papas have really awak-ened from their R12. Van Winkle sleep to Republican Valley Railroad, Kansas; to aid in constructing a railroad in Florida; granting sense of the neglect and nuisance of not lands to aid the Lawrence & Kansas railroad having the names of different streets postand telegraphic line; an adverse report was ed for the convenience of strangers. They made to allowing States to regulate the qualifihave arranged to have these names plainly cation of witnesses in the United States Courts. visible day-time and night-time. That so The Virginia bill was taken up, and a vote was evident and unquestioned a public imtaken, resulting in requiring State officers to provement \*could have been delayed so take an oath that they were eligible under the

### 14th amendment. Yeas, 46; navs, 10. HOUSE-JANUARY 19TH.

Committee on Pensions was instructed to in quire into the propilety of a law that invalid pensioners be not deprived of their pension for the time employed in civil service, between March 3, 1865 and June 6, 1866. The Secretary of War was directed to consider and report on the practicability and necessity of improving the barbor of Leland. Lake Michigan Bills were introduced, granting right of way to the Utah Central Railroad Company ; to amend the Bankrupt uct, by exempting from its provisions certain interests in life insurance policies. Referred; to provide for the construchas been accomplished in lifting this origition of the Nisgara Ship Canal. Referred. The . bill transferring the Philadelphia Navy Yard to League Island was resumed, but no final. action had. Mr. Schenck, from the Committee I sometimes think if the Pilgrim Faof Ways and Means, reported a joint resolution thers had had to disembark from the May for the continuance of the income tax, which, Flower at the mouth of Skunk River, (for after explanation by him, was passed. It reads you must know that Chicago is the Indias follows : Resolved, etc., That whereas doubts an of Skunk) they would have been tempted to turn back and fight out the have arisen, and conflicting decisions have been made, in different departments of the Governreligious ideas they entertained on the ment in regard to the construction of the laws other side of the Atlantic. Surely, they relating to the tax on incomes, it is hereby dewould never have found a Plymouth Rock clared to be the true intent and meaning of the to step upon, nothing but mud. Speaking acts relating to that subject that all persons of the Pilgrim Fathers, how sadly have are liable to the payment of their proper insome of their descendants degenerated. come tax accruing and to accrue for and during We have been led to believe in their stern and vigorous faith and practices: and up to the end of 1870, and that the assesbut now here it is, the old story, "love, ment and collection of any such tax in the laughing at locksmiths, &c:" I should year 1870, and remaining uppaid on the 1st add, that the affair has been thus far careday of January, 1871, may, under the existing provisions of the law, be made in the last men\_ It was a beautiful morning, less than a tioned year." The Pension bill, appropriating \$30,000,000, the West Point bill, appropriating fortnight ago, that an aristocratic family of one of our leading merchants, who re-\$315,269, were taken up in committee of the sides on Michigan Ave., were alarmed at whole. The Committee on Agriculture inthe absence of their daughter from home. structed to consider as to the establishment of Subsequent developments verified the a National School of Agriculture

### SENATE-JANUARY 20TH.

A resolution from the House, providing for The young lady, who is a handsome the ventilation of the halls of the Senate and blonde, had become enamored with a cer-House was amended so as to ascertain the cost tain gentleman, a clerk in a book store, on of the improvements. A communication was received from the Governor of Rhode Island, attentions to her for nearly a year, until presenting to Congress a marble statue of Naone day, during the latter part of Decemthaniel Greene. Bills were introduced and rcber, he received a note from her father, ferred: For the preservation of the harbors informing him that his presence must nevof the United States against encroachment; to er again "darken his doors," This congrant right of way through public lands to the duct toward her was seemingly unreason-Innction City and Denver Railroad Company; able-he could not bear to be thus abruptly discarded. A short time only to promote the disposition of the public lands in California. It provides that thirty days aflapsed before clandestine meetings were frequently resorted to, and through the inter the passage of the act public lands shall be open to entry by homestead and pre-emption settlers only. A substitute for the House Census bill was presented; a bill to establish a

tentiary in Wyoming. Considerable discussion was had on the Virginia bill, as amended by the Senate, and passed by a strictly party rote, veas 186, nava 57.

SENATE-JANUARY 25TH. Proceedings of Oleveland meeting were presented against continuing the Income Tax. A substitute for the Income Resolution was preented, amending the law in accordance with the resolutions. A resolution was reported fa-vorably that all public lands in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas, should be subject to disposal, under the homestead laws, by pre-emption and by location, under the same general laws as govern public lands in other States and Territories, excepting such reservations and grants as have been al ready made. The Currency bill was taken up and discussed till the Senate adjourned. HOUSE—JANUARY 25TH. A petition from ship owners of Muine, for a reduction in the tax on ship building. A bill passed providing that no title shall be acquired

or perfected to any agricultural public lands in the State of California not heretofore disposed of, except by settlement under the homestead or pre-emption laws. Bills were introduced, authorizing the Northern Pacific Railroad Company to issue its bonds for the construction. of s road, and to secure the same by a mortgage; one reported for the reorganization of the Nu-vy. The League Island bill was resumed, but no action had thereen. The contested election case of the 4th South Carolina District was referred to the Election Committee. An evening session was held, devoted to debate only.

State Items.

-The post-office of this city sold stamps n 1869 to the amount of \$9,246.91. The money orders issued last year were 1,313, amounting to \$17,916,07; and 1.644 money orders were paid, amounting to \$33,428.75. The amount of stamps can celed for the last six months of the year were \$4,205.89. The last week of each quarter shows the average receipt of 7. 028 letters per week, which would make a total of 365,456 letters received in 1869. The sale of stamps shows that over 300, 000 letters were sent out during the year, although no record has been kept. The total number of registered letters received at the office was 314 .- The following salaries were voted to county officers at the late meeting of the Board of Supervisors: Prosecuting Attorney, \$1,000; County Treasurer, §850; County Cletk, §700; Judge of Probate, §900.—Lansing Renublican.

-The house of Mr. Smith Carpenter n the town of Dover was struck by lightning, on Monday last, and partially de-stroyed it.-We learn that a young boy had his right arm crushed near the depot, Saturday evening, while riding down hill 01: a sled, -Adrian Journal, 21st.

-On Saturday evening last, while the amily of Mr. Horton were partaking of supper, the youngest child, aged eighteen months, pulled the tea-pot off the table. and the nearly boiling contents was scat tered over its neck and chest. At last account-, the child was in a dangerous condition.—Pontiac Bill Poster, 19th. -A meeting was held at the residence of C. K. Robinson, Esq., in East Saginaw, on Thursday evening last, and a Women's Suffrage Society organized .- Saginaw Reoublican.

-A lad about twelve years of age, the son of Horace Babcock, of Akron, was accidentally killed last week by a gun falling from his father's work bench, and dis-

Pen and Ink Sketch of the Board of presence" is well developed and imposing; whose broad bosom conceals a generous and manly heart within. His temperament is emi-Supervisors of Berrien Co., 1869-70. An adjourned meeting of the Board of Su cheerful and social. Familiar knowlpervisors of this county, was held on the 5th, edge of business matters, and excellent judg-ment, united with the amiable virtues of buman 6th, and 7th inst. Undoubtedly the last meetlife, constitute him a model man and a model ng the present Board will have. Its final ad-Supervisor. As a member of the Board, he is observing, active and ready, and is equal to the ournment was, as Mr. Sherwood said, like the nst day of school, when all feel more or less of performance of any responsible part of its luties. sadness at the thought of parting and regret JOHN TATE, of Berlien, aged 55 to 60. Some-thing above medium size. The pleasing, ven-erable and benevolent countenance of Mr. the d con inrane of a ; e utionship which had been so pleasing and fraternal. Distincrate, inspires a friendly regard for him at first view. His-views are liberal. His judgment tion of party had been disregarded. Every kindness of gentlemanly propriety marked the Quiet and unobtrusice, he is still familiar and demeanor of the members, both in and out of

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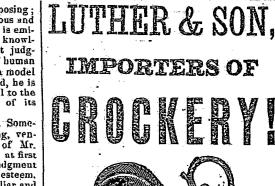
the session room. It is truly an honor, and a kind. Experience and self-possession, with activity of mind and purpose, qualify him to fill honorably and acceptably the chair of the source of mental and moral improvement, to be connected with a body of men so worthy Board JOHN R. VEDDER, of Oronoko, aged 85 to 40. Rother tall and light of statute, and of inteland so capable. So cheerful and in the main, so harmonious have been their transactions, lectual and prepossessing appearance. Appa-rently reserved and modest in his demeanor. that none but pleasing and gratifying remembrances remain. It might naturally be expec-He is gentlemanly and pleasing in his manners. ted that a company of twenty-two men, each Although abundantly qualified, he takes no prominent part in the meetings of the Board. chosen as the first officer of his township, ought But the excellence of his work appears in the to contain few block-heads, and the choice. uperior manner in which the Committee on in this instance, seems to be fortunate. Each County Buildings have performed their duty. Tate, Martin, Jackson and Weimer are the othis a true man, honest and efficient, every man members of the Committee of which Mr

WARREN CHAPMAN: Supervisor of St. Joseph Vedder is Chairman, and residing near the location of the new jail, its superintendence seemed to fall upon him. Much. credit is also was elected Chairman of the Board, at its first session in April last. Mr. Chapman being due Mr. G. B. Avery, an architect of our own about 50 years of age, of tall and full propor county, for the complete and thorough executions, dignified and Statesmanlike bearing, is tion of the work upon the County Jail.' Our fitted to occupy the position of presiding officer. Not less do his experience in public affuirs, and knowledge of parliamentary and and near. legislative rules and usages qualify him to discharge with propriety and ability the duties of that position. No member of the Board is fied for more than devolved upon the Co more careful of the rights and honors of his tee on Towns and Villages, of which he is a township than Mr. Chapman. T. J. WEST, of Bainbridge, aged 35 to 40. Proceeding in the alphabetical order in

Rather above medium stature. Not careful of his personal appearance, which is not attractwhich the Clerk calls the roll, MR. HENRY ive. But discussions of natters of business and policy which come before the Board, am-ASHOFF, Supervisor of Royalton, stands before us-a man 45 to 50 years of age, tall and of ply elicit the fact that Mr. West possesses acfarmer-like appearance, his countenance extivity of mind, intelligence, and independence of thought, and no mean ability in maintainpressive of great good nature, and his speech strongly but pleasingly marked with the brogue ng his positions. F. L. WESTON, of Lake, aged 45; of medium of a foreigner. He is apparently not a man of size. Ordinary in appearance and manners-iz disposed to be familiar and kind. Manifests education, but has great good sense, and though no remarkable ability or qualifications, but discharges conscientiously and faithfully the duties of his office. he speaks but seldom, always hits his mark and shows no little aptness and pleasantry in his remarks. GEO. N. BUND, Supervisor of 1st and 4th

50 years His corporeal proportions are diffi-cult to describe. He is rather short, but broad Wards of Niles City, is about 60 years of age, enough to make amends for all lack in height and is the tallest of the group ; kind and social, and if, as Knickerbocker argues, the mind is quick and accurate in the transaction of busiproportioned to the capacity of the body, then is Mr. Woodruff of no mean intellectual abiliness, and well fitted for his position as chair ty. Indeed, it is guite probable that the good citizens of Niles selected him for his "form and man of the committee on Finances. Although resident of the city, he has apparently led a weight," upon the same rule that the burgo-masters of New Amsterdam were chosen. The farmer's life and has nothing of the polish either in manners or dress, of a city man. His excellence of this principle, in the electing of magistrates, is duly set forth in Knickerbocker' language sometimes borders upon the profane. History of New York, but does not seem to be now much regarded. "Now," says he, "accord AMOS H. CLARK, Supervisor of Buchanau, is ing to this excellent theory, what can be more clear than that your fat alderman is likely to also about 60 years of age, rather below medium stature, and not of preposse-sing appearance. have the most regular and well condition Further acquaintence satisfies you that he is a mind." It would be interesting to pursue his man of excellent social, friendly, and moral reasoning still farther, showing how the same qualities "dispose their possessor to laughter, good humor, and a thousand friendly offices to-wards his fellow mortals;" all of which is beautiqualities, who understands the scripture rule "Love thy neighbor." He is not active as a member of the Board, but watches carefully fully exemplified in Mr. Woodruff's habits and disposition. It is rare to find, in or out of Boards of Supervisors, a gentleman of such genial and cheerful presence, and such pleas-ing conversational ability. Not less is Mr. Woodruff qualified, mentally and by experience, its proceedings, and has had long experience as Supervisor of his Townsnip. His kind heart marks him as the man best adapted to his position as Chairman of the committee on County Poor. And it is proper here to remark that for the discharge of the most responsible du-ties which devolve upon the Board. He is ready in all measures for the public welfare, or Mr. Chapman displayed no little skill in assigning the several members of the Board to such of obligation to individuals, and is in all case places on the different committees as they were best qualified to fill. .

JAMES F. HASKINS, Supervisor of Pipestone; aged about 45. He is slightly above mediu





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65 cents. GEO. WEIMER, of New Buffulo, 35 to 40; of medium size, rather pleasant and gentlemanly. Not forward in business, yet apparently quali-As cheap as were sold 15 years ago. All other goods at

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both liberal and prudent. Should the next suits Board of Supervisors he chosen according to the above rules, we might hope to see those arm-chairs in the Supervisors' Room, in every sense, well filled. Of every quality and style, Jacob Yorxos, of Bertrand, aged 50 to 55; of ordinary appearance, sociable, kind and in-telligent. Of sterling character and sound DRESS SHIRTS<sup>3</sup> WOOL SHIRTS, judgment. Not forward in business, but sup **UNDERSHIRTS & DRAWERS.** porting every worthy object. CHARLES E. HOWE, County Clerk, is also Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, and keeps the record of their proceedings. He is 25 to 30; modest, kind and gentlemanly, and pecu-SUSPENDERS, COLLARS. SIERY, SCARFS, HANDKERCHIEFS, UMBRELLAS, GLOVES, MIT HOSTERY liarly qualified for his position. Nothing can, exceed the ease and correctness with which he performs his work. Should any gentleman feel injured by any-thing herein contained, let him be assured that these "sketches" are founded on the imperfect acquaintance obtained at the meetings of the Board. BASSWOOD. TRUNKS & VALISES. NEWS ITEMS. HATS & CAP. A meeting of the Oregon Republican State Convention is called for April 7th. Also, a full line of George D. Prentice, the veteran editor, is again prostrated, and in a dying condi-CLOTHS The Buffalo Board of trade has passed resolutions, denouncing the income tax as AND detrimental to trade and commerce. Tailors' Trimmings. New Advertisements. Caution. HAVING A MOTICE is hereby given to persons employing me as Physician and Surgeon, that if they admit Mrs. Nancy Presion at the residence of the patient, such act will be deemed sufficient cause for a discontinuance of treatment, and all iurther responsibility of the case will then cease. New Troy, Jap. 1st, A. D. 1670. C. H. BOSTICK, M D TAILOR SHOP In connection, we are prepared to manufac-ture, on short notice, Suits of every descrip-U. H. BUSTION, M J I hereby concur with the above witting. 49w3 A. B. HERMAN. Sweet Ouining An extensive stock of Jonesville Cloths. Especial attention paid to Versus Bitter. getting up Men and Boys' Suits. For the following REASONS Sweet Quinin should replace the old forn Bitter Quinine. Our Goods are marked down Savec Quinine is WARRANTED Quinine is WARRANTED mydicinal ical in effect with Bitter Quinine. to Cash Prices, and we will sell for Cash only after Nov. Sweet Quinine has NONE of the interse and 1st, 1869. tent bitterness of common Quinine. Sweet Quinine is made from Plruvian Bask only, the source of Bitter Quinine. In Sweet Quinine the bitterness is perfect-Cor. Main Front Sts. ly Cinccaled, but may be instant, veloged if desired. BUCHANAN, MICHICAN. Sweet Autome will not sicken, as verv substances often do Oct. 29, 1869. S-37tf Sweet Quinine is readily taken, and withou the least hesitation, by old and young. Sweet Quinize entirely obviates that unconquerable dislike which children have to Bater Quinine. Sweet Chainine requires no claborat paration to take, is ready for instar Sweet Aninine, in its agreeability and H. PARKETON proapt efficacy, disabuses the public mild of much prejudice against Quinine, and aids the efforts of the intelligent. Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Physician in its administration. Sweet Quinine costs no more than Furniture, Spring Beds, Bittor Quinine. Sweet Swinine can be had at the brug weet suimine can be had at the prag Storfs in two forms, viz: fuid, for con-verience of families and the general pub-lic, and general pub-lic, and general pub-lic, and general pub-sisters and pressing a superior of the second Science of the second second second second Science of the second second second second Science of the second second second second second Science of the second secon MATTRESSES, MIRRORS. Mirror Plates. Gilt Mouldings

establishment on this side of the water manufacturing cotton machinery. We cannot youch for this, but it is not at all surprising. When English manufacturers and that our factories are prospering and can supply our markets, they will naturally seek the same advantages for themselves. What is certain, is that the best class of English mechanics are emmigrating to the United States, because it is the most attractive country in the world for the mechanic and the laboring man.

The report alluded to reminds us that nearly twenty years ago, ten thousand dollars worth of cedar was shipped from Detroit to Germany. It was there man-ufactured into lead pencils, pen-holders, boxes, and other trinkets, which were sent back here and sold, the foreign manufacturer having made his large profit on them after having employed and supported a large number of working-people. The cargo of cedar worth ten thousand dollars, yielded, in its manufacturing state, One Million and a half of dollars; all of which went either to the profit of the capitalist or the wages of the employees in Germany-a fair example of "selling the whole hide for a sixpence, and buying back the tail for a shilling." When a tariff was placed upon lead pencils, factories soon sprang up in this country, and in a short time controlled the market. Faber, the celebrated manufacturer of pencils, discovered that he was losing his Ameri can custom, and, after examining the subject thoroughly, concluded to establish a branch of his manufactures in this country, which he did; and now employs at his establishment seven hundred American men, women, and children, paying them a higher rate of wages than his employe obtain in Europe. Thus he efficiently aids in building up American industry.

We suppose, a free trader would exclaim in horror: "Think of making your school children pay for a protected pencil, just for the sake of giving their parents larger wages !" But it is because we protect the industry engaged in the manufacture of pencils and other articles, that we are enabled to furnish our children not only with pencils, but with good schools in which they can use their pen cils. We spend at least One Hundred Millions a year on our public schools where an excellent education is furnished to every child that asks for it. The reason we are able to pay One Hundred Mil lions a year is because we pay the masses in this country from fifty to two and three hundred per cent. more wages than they are paid in Europe. If we buy "protect ed" lead pencils, we use them in "protect ed" school-houses; which are superior to any public schools in the world. Make them "free trade" schools, and they would soon cease to be the free schools they now are.-Detroit Post.

Canada no Longer a Rogue's Paradise.

The Quebec Mercury states that on Jannary 1st. 1870, an important act passed at the last session of the Dominion Parliament, with the view of preventing Canada being made an asylum for thieves and swindlers, came into operation. This act provides that if any person brings into Canada, or has in his possession therein, any property stolen or obtained by fraud or false pretenses, in any other country, in such manner as the stealing or obtaining it in like manner in Canada would be, by our laws, a felony or misdemeanor, then the bringing of such property here, or having it in possession with a knowl edge of its being unlawfully obtained, shall be an offense of the same nature, and punishable in the same manner, as if the stealing or unlawful obtainance had

foundations of knowledge. The first steps in all branches of learning are now taken, under intelligent teachers, on the object plan. A great many things have been

eachers and parents in giving object lessons. Charts and prints of natural history, of common things, of lines and forms, and colors. boxes of object blocks, of interesting curiosities, imitation coins, sets of weights and measures, colored cards, and many other articles of apparatus, have been devised for this purpose. An ingenious teacher will readily provide

was very change ble and stormy, but not severely cold yet. The lowest point of the thermometer was at zero. Peach buds are good yet. The snow is all gone. Last night, it rained, lightened and thunprepared, and books published, to aid dered; to-day, was quite cold. Last year's crops were light. Grain is a low price, which makes some of the farmers speak of hard times. Spring wheat is

corn, 40 cents; oats, 33 cents; hogs, 7 1.2 to 8 cents, gross. I will close, by giving my kind regards to the friends in Buchanan and vicinity. A large meeting of Frenchmen was held himself with most desirable aids. at

was taken up and discussed, but final action was deferred till to-morrow moining at 4 o'clock

HOUSE-JANUARY 20TH. Bills were introduced for the payment of the Fourth Arkansas Mounted Infantry Volunteers; for the relief of settlers on certain lands in Iowa. Resolutions were offered inquiring into the right of Postmasters to refuse sending ranked documents not mailed where the Senator or Member resides, passed; a resolution relative to the treaty making power, referred; resolution declaring the right of the House to consider. the expediency and propriety of appropriation of public money for any purpose, whether treaty or not, referred. A petition from Kenosha, Wis., asking an appropriation for that harbor. A bill introduced to grant lands to Junction City, Solomon Valley aud Denver Railroad Company. A memorial from 22,000 citizens of Utab, praying for admission as a State. The transfer of the Philadelphia Navy Yard was resumed, but no action taken thereon. The Military Academy Bill was esumed and passed. A resolution to print 18,000 copies of Commissioner Wells' report

SENATE-JANUARY 21ST.

Memorials from army officers for increase of pay; for a Sixteenth Amendment, giving suffrage for women, and petitions for the abolition of the franking privilege were presented and eferred. The resolution to explain the Income Tax to mean it should be collected for the year 1870 was presented. Bills were introduced to abolish the Freedmen's Bureau; and provide for Bureau of Education ; to prohibit the sale of public lands in Kansas, except for actual settlement. The following was presented as a Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, was referred and ordered printed : "The basis of suffrage in the United States shall be that of citizenship, and all native and naturalized citizens shall enjoy the same rights and privileges of the elective franchise. Each State shall determine by law the age of the citizen and time of residence required for the exercise of the right of suffrage, which shall apply equally to all citizens, and shall make all laws with regard to the time and place of holding elections." The Virginia bill was again discussed, several amendments offered, and finally pessed by a strict party vote, the Democrats voting against the admission of the State to representation. The Senate then adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE-JANUARY 21ST.

No business of grave importance was transacted, the day being mostly devoted to speechmaking, and the passage of a few private bills.

SENATE-JANUARY 22D. The Senate was not in session to-day. HOUSE-JANUARY 22D.

According to understanding yesterday, to-day was devoted wholly to speech making, and at

4:30 the House adjourned.

SENATE-JANUARY 24TH The oath of office was administered to Lot M. Morrill, of Maine. A memorial for the removal of duty on Canadian timber was presented. Bills were introduced for the relief of the District of Columbia; for the relief of certain contractors of war vessels; a resolution granting pension to the widow of President Lincoln. Senator Sherman's finance bill was considered at some length, but not disposed of. After an executive session the Senate adjourn-

HOUSE-JANUART 24TH. Among the large number of bills introduced, were the following: Resuming the land grant-ed for a railroad from the Mississippi River op-posite the mouth of the Ohio via Little Rock to worth from 40 to 60 cents per bushel the Texas boundary, near Falton, Ark., and regranting it to others engaging to build the road; fixing the compensation of letter car-riers at \$1,200; to increase the number of Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States; to regulate the mode of determining the ratification of Constitutional Amendments; JACOB HENRY. to authorize the building of a railroad from Washington City to Schuykill County, Pa.; granting 160 acres of land to soldiers who

little child of Miller Forshee's, of this village, aged about three months, was found dead in bed on Saturday morning last. It is supposed to have smothered.-

Caro Advertiser, 20th. -A Woman Suffrage Association has been formed in this city.-Hillsdale Democrat.

-The Centerville Republican, of the 22nd, says: Abouttone or two o'clock last Monday morning, our village was visited by one of those terrible tornadoes that carry death and destruction in its track. Two of our best and most strongly built houses -were blown into fragments, and nearly every building in the west part of the town is more or less injured. A Mr. Boyer was buried beneath the ruins, and died within a few minutes after taken out, and many others are seriously injured.

-The amount of pork shipped from this station for the two weeks ending Jan. 13th was 701 hogs, weighing 132,937 lbs. Price paid ranged from \$10,50 to \$11,50. Hudson Post.

-The total receipts of the Bridge for the year ending Dec. 31st were \$18,376,--Bay City Journal.

-Barney Reynolds, Esq., of Reading nforms us that during the year of 1869he made and sold one thousand pounds of butter, besides what milk and batter was used in the family. And all this from six cows. The butter brought an average price of thirty-five cents per pound -mak ng a total of \$350, or fifty eight dollars and thirty-three cents to each cow. He estimates that the butter and milk used in the family paid the expenses of keeping the cows and making the butter leaving the amount sold clear profits .-- Hillsdal Democrat.

-On Friday evening, about six o'clock the store of Albert Chapman, at Beebee's Corners, was entered by a burglar and \$1600 in currency stolen. Mr. C. had locked the store and gone to supper, but left his safe unlocked. The burglar effecfected an entrance by cutting into a pane of glass with a diamond. No one has yet been arrested and even suspicion is at fault.-St. Clair Republican.

-The Grand Haven Union of the 18th states that about 10 o'clock on Saturday night last a man was found lying on the side walk drunk and insensible, and upon examination it was found to be one John Diamond. He was taken across the street. to the Rail Road House, where he died about 12 o'clock. The Marshall and Coroner Gray were sent for, a Coroner's jury summoned, and an inquest held on the body, which resulted in the verdict "that the deceased came to his death by drink

and exposure." -The Corruna American gives an account of one of the most daring attempts to break jail, on Friday evening of last week, that has ever occurred in that coun ty, was that by two prisoners, named Johnson and Smith, confined in the jail for

burglary. One of the jailors and the prisoner Johnson were dangerously wounded in the affray. -A. little child of Mr. Chubb, of Marion, was nearly poisoned to death, one day last week, by chewing and swallow ing some green paper that came around envelopes .- Livingston Republican.

-The Otsego, Allegan Co., Record, states that on the 17th inst, a young man,

charging its contents into his body .- A | size, of mther common, farmer-like appearance, the merry twinkle of whose eye is an index of his fun-loving soul. A little acquaintance reveals how readily he can give or take a joke. Having had large experience in public business, he is one of the most efficient members of the Board, and never introduces an unimportant matter. He is not careful of the niceity of his language, and broaches now and then an unbecoming or profane expression.

SAMUEL JACKSON, Supervisor of Benton ; aged 35 to 40. Scarcely of medium height, of sturdy stature, a keen eye, firmness and decision of character. His self-esteem is somewhat prominent, and social qualities good. He resses well, and his presence is decidedly gentlemanly and prepossessing. He is an active and efficient member, and with more experience would be second to very few. FREDERICK F. KING, of Sodus, aged about

5; of medium size. Apparently negligent of his personal appearance, and not marked by any striking indications of natural or acquired ability. As precious metals are found hidden in unseemly places, so more intimate acquaintance would probably reveal the shining quali-

ties of the member from Sodus. E. L. KINGSLAND, of Hagar, is perhaps the youngest member of the Board, being apparently not quite 30 years of age. A man of full middling size, good appearance, good education, and good sense. Speaks deliberately and to the point, and enjoys the good esteem of his colleagues. Has bettered nothing by following the custom of wearing a long beard. THOMAS R. MARTIN, of Niles Township, aged 60 or more; of medium size. A farmer, probably of independent means; of ordinary appearance, and takes no active part in the business of the Board. A brief observation of his character gives the impression that the love of money is a ruling passion.

JAMES H. MARVIN, of Watervliet, nearly or quite 40; rather tall, of gentlemanly and somewhat dignified appearance. Long acquaintance with business matters, and much experience as Supervisor, fit him for a prominent part in the dutics and business of the Board. Some selfconfidence, and perhaps a little self-conceit. with some reserve, render him apparently distant and cold ; but probably a better acquaintance. especially with men of his own stripe, would prove him a kind and pleasant companion. Knowing almost nothing of his habits and proclivities, we judge that he is not rigidly scrupulous in his language, habits or companonships. By this remark it is intended to insinuate nothing more than that by lorce of circumstances, Mr. Marvin has been accustomed to such society as congregates in village stores J. L. McKie, of Three Oaks, is a young man, perhaps not exceeding Mr. Kingsland in years; of ordinary height, and light of stature. In personal appearance very neat; in manners very modest, quiet and retiring, almost diffident.

Speaks only when he has something to say, His abilities are good, and qualify him for any esponsible share of the business of the Board, and gain for him personal friends. O. L. NEWKIRK, of Chikaming, is of full middling stature, 35 to 40 years of age. A robust farmer of ordinary personal appearance. He is not, apparently, a man of education or refinement, so-called: He is of active mind, good sense and judgment, and although he takes no forward part in the business of the Board, he observes carefully its proceedings, and votes

on the side of liberality and justice. GRO. PARTRIDGE, of Galien, aged about 45, is rather below medium stature and not remarkable in personal appearance. His townsmen knew their man, and hit the nail on the head when they elected him. He is, evidently, a mar qualified by good judgment, sound sense and penetration of mind to do a good thing every time and stick to it. His habits are quiet and somewhat reserved, but kind and pleasant when approached. He is a valuable member of the

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within the provisions of the extradition treaty, have found in some cities of the Dominion. In a drumken broil at Nashville on Monday night, Edwin Price was struck on the head with a stone by Taylor Clin- ton. Price died on Tuesday morning, and Clinton was bound over to the Crim-	class to see an object than to pring the object into the presence of the class. Children are greatly profited by visits to a museum, a menagerie, a gallery of pictures, or workshops; by rambles down a valley, through a wood, or along the ocean shore, the magents and teachers should frequent	ing the hope that the whole Bonaparte family will soon disappear from public notice. F. T. Walace, lawyer and real estate owner, and speculator, of Cleveland, was arrested for forgery on Monday night, and escaped from the officer and was rearrested at Meedville while on his way to New York. Over \$24,000 of forged paper has	mines; for a survey of Fort Gratiot Military Reservation in Michigan; allowing a citizen of West Virginia to present a claim for quarter- master's stores to the Court of Claims; to au- thorize the people of New Mexico to form a constitution and State Government preparatory to admission as a State; granting agricultural school lands to several Torritories. Bills were also introduced, and referred to extend the money order system to branch post offices in large cities; to establish a postal telegraph system and incorporate the United States Na- tional Telegraph Company; making appropris- tions for harbors in Michigan; erecting a posi-	lage, was kicked by a horse, so that he died from the injuries the following day. The towboat Star, from Pittsburgh, with 140,000 bushels of coal, collided with the pier of the new railroad bridge at Bell aire, Ohio, on Sunday night at half-past 6. She sink with seven of her barges in three minutes. As she went down her boilers exploded, setting the boat on fire. One woman was killed.	the late-meeting of the Board, hence we can- not speak of him. Mr. Parrish is aged about 40, and is of medium stature. By his intellec- tual countenance, expressive eye, neat and tastoful dress, and general briskness of appear- ance, would sconer attract attention than some others just as worthy of it as the. Of consid- erable education and refinement, he is a gen- tleman woll qualified for the office, and expe- rience in public affairs prepares him to dis- charge an important part in the affairs of tho Board. ALONZO SHERWOON, of Weesaw, is a man of about 40 years, or unwards, whose "bodly	of honest working men. It is purchased by almost every one at sight. Nearly 600 copies sold in a few small town- ships, and, in many cases, hundreds in a single township. Agents can find no better work during the fall and win- ter. Farmars and their some can each make \$100 per month by selling only three or four copies per day, while more thun double that number can easily be sold. Farm- ers always make the most successful agents for this book; and during the Fall and Winfor ib is just the thing for them. If you wish to engage in the business, send for- circular containing a full description of the book and terms to agents. Address ZEIGLER, MCCURDY & CO; 614 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 130 Race Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, 09 Monroe Street, Sitchs full.	UNDERTAKING On short notice. A large assortment of: Coffins Always on Hand. Metalic Cases furnished if desired. Goods Sold as Low as the Lowest. ES Don't forget the place – opposite the Eagle House. 3-17tf MERCHANTS CAN GET CARDS, BILL MEADS M. Olrealars, &c., nearly printed, very cheep, at he RECORD OFFICE.
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ed and will be sold as reserved seats BELTING .--- While at the Star Founat seventy-five cents each. The sale dry, the other day, we noticed a new stock of Leather Belting. We learn Messrs. Morley & Talbot get their of reserved seats will commence Tuesday, February 1st, at 9 o'clock A. M. belting direct from the manufacturers, and hence are enabled to sell it at low prices. The lot we saw was certainly of superior quality.

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turn mail. Orders received prior to February 1st, will be filed in order received, and so filled on that day. 49w2.

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market price will be paid in cash, by George Churchill, Buchanan. 48w4 Where Is Your Son To-Night? Father, Mother, do you know where GREAT BARGAINS .-Binns & Rose your son is to-night? It-will not do in these days of reckless wickedness are now offering for Cash; their entire to simply *think* he is safe, in good company—do you know it? Oh! the ravaging results of the neglect of pastock of Furs, Nubies, Breakfast

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THANKS .- We tender our most sincere thanks to the numerous friends who so nobly aided in preserving our property from the fire on Monday night. Also, at the request of Mrs. Dunning, we thank the many citizens and friends who aided in the preservation of her building, and in saving her goods.

FOR SALE .--- A Perpetual Scholarship in the Eclectic Medical College of Pennsylvania. Any student wishing to attend the Lectures of this Institution, will save money by securing this Scholarship. Enquire at the RECORD office.

A Card. To the numerous citizens and friends who lent their assistance so energetically on Monday night to aid in saving all the property possible, and also to all who lent a helping hand in cleaning up on Tuesday, we return our heartfelt thanks, trusting that you

may never be so unfortunate as to need like assistance., Jan. 26th, D. E. BEARDSLY & Co.

DISCOVERED .- We learn that a young boy some twelve or fourteen years old, by the name of Frank Kempton, matured a plan by which to burn the School House, at Hill's Corburn the School House, at Hill's Cor-ners. He proposed the plan to two other boys, one of whom exposed the matter. Thus was the boy's plan frustrated. The object the boy had in desiring to burn the house, we un-derstand, was because he did not want to go to school.

now the authority exercised. RUNAWAY.-A team driven by make a home for your sons! Master George Fox, run away on Saturday evening. It seems young Fox, in company with a couple of other boys, had been to Berrien, and when know where your son is to-night? near the village, by some means, the buggy was tipped over and the boys

"spilled" out. The team came into List of Letters. town with the buggy minus a top or Remaining in the Post Office in Buchanan, on

HOME!

This is a heavy blow for these men, and one in which they have the sympathies of the entire community. No more honorable, upright citizens and business men can be found anywhere. With commendable zeal they intend to commence a temporary building in which to carry on their business, until such times as they can erect permanent buildings.

Mr. Parketon's loss will probably be some \$4,000, covered mostly, if not wholly, by insurance. But a small portion of the furniture was removed from his establishment; the entire stock being nearly all consum-

Other small losses were sustained, by the removal of goods from build-ings exposed. The greatest of these was by Mr. Blodget, who was next door to the Furniture establishment. Some of his household goods were carried off by parties, that never returned them. His loss was proba-bly \$125.00. Mrs. Dunning sufferravaging results of the neglect of pa-rents to know where their children spend their time, how they spend it, and who they spend it with ! Ungod-ly allurements are on every hand to attract the young into the devices of the EVIL ONE. Everything seems intended to draw away the youth from the path of rectitude, of right, of vir-tue of temperance Boware: Paed somewhat from the removal of her stock of millinery; her loss being about \$50.00. Mr. Harris, jeweler, next door north of the RECORD office, sustained some damage by the remov-al of his household goods and stock, amounting to, perhaps, \$15 or \$20. The damage to the RECORD office was tuo, of temperance. Reware; Pa-rents! The Enemy goeth about as small; consisting, mainly, in the loss a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour. Read the following fact: of the Fire Extinguisher, which had to be abandoned, in escaping from the Last Monday night, after the fire burning building. Dentist Howe was slightly damaged, by tearing up and Officer Smith came to the brother of getting ready, and moving a few things. for his parents' sake, and his own-

Too much cannot be said, in re-- ----- was at spect to the benefit of the Pump . Ensuch a place drunk ! and that he must gine. To it is due the preservation go and take care of him. He did so; of all the buildings on the east side found him in a saloon, strongly under of Main Street, and south of the Furthe influence of liquor he had been enticed to drink; and with him three niture establishment, where the fire originated. But one thing needful yet, is a sufficient quantity of hose. other equally respected - boys-all re-veling under the influence of the poi-If there had been twice or three times son some monster had dealt out to the amount of hose, which the village now has, the whole fire could, undoubt-edly, have been stopped, before \$500 Exercising this young man in the open air, until 1 o'clock the next damage had been done, making a clean morning, he was in a condition to take gain in property saved, of over \$11,-

How such actions wound the feel-Another important item is the orings of a found mother! And though anization of a Fire Department. the son may not realize all he should This thing of having no head, but evnow, yet, oh! the remorse in after erybody "bosses" at a fire, always reyears that will come upon him! The sults in retarding matters. This was character ruined ! The constitution abundantly illustrated on Monday broken ! Their usefulness gone ! night. Let some proper and experi-enced person be appointed to take Young man, thick of the broken hearts of parents at home, aged, per-haps; careless and indulgent, un-doubtedly; or thinking, if apprised charge on such occasions. Let this matter be looked to at once.

We trust the village authorities will take immediate steps to see that a of the habits of you, perhaps, their only son, that you will see the folly of your ways ere long, and mend them. Accept this warning from one who has reaped the bitter fruits of all sufficient quantity of hose is obtained. The necessity for this precaution is very apparent, and, we presume, that it will meet with the hearty approval of every citizen, property owner, and business man in town. Let the matyou may now be sowing : LOVE YOUR. ter be attended to; at once. Delays Parents, now the spell shall be are dangerous. Our citizens, and broken; now the kind word spoken; consequently our village is now some Oh! \$11,000 looser, by not having sufficient hose to use at the fire, on Mon-I repeat-Father, Mother, do you day night.

As to the origin of the fire, there is no doubt but it started from the stove, in the work shop, by some means. And, here, again we must reiterate our caution, to every person,

County Correspondence. From Laketon. Jan. 21, 1870. EDITOR RECORD :--- After nearly a year's

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absence westward. I again find myself in the growing town of Laketon. We arrived at New Buffalo, one morning, ex-pecting to be obliged to take the stage for Laketon—as that was the only mode of conveyance in the days gone by-but were agreeably surprised to see a train drawn up on the new C. & M. L. S. R. R., which was going our way. We im-mediately jumped aboard, and were soon whirling along at an immense rate of speed,

(judging from the swaying of the train.) We soon arrived at the station, which was an unfinished bridge about eight miles from New Buffalo. We here alighted and concluded the remainder of our journey on foot. We find the village considerably improved : several . new buildings having been crected in our absence, prominent among which is the large store building erected by Traver & Co. Mr. Traver is one of the enterprising sort, and has done more, in the last two years, to build up the place, than any other man. Our roads are also greatly improved, showing that our highway officers have done their best .- Social parties seem to be quite the rage here, this winter. We acknowledge, to a very pleasant surprise, one evening last week, familiar faces crowding in upon us, en masse and unexpected .- We would say to "Wolverine," hold on to a few of those walnuts, as some from this section are going over to try their flavor, as soon as that creck is low enough to ford .- The Rail-road is almost completed, and all are expecting a free ride to Chicago next week. Yours,

Oaeba. From Berrien.

Jan. 24, 1870. EDITOR RECORD :- The "Donation" for the benefit of Rev. Burns, spoken of in your last issue, took place as expected. The attendance was large, and all report a very pleasant time, indeed. Mr. Burns receiving as his part of the amusement, CHIOWS HOW TO DOUBLE THE PROFISS OF D FARM, and how Farmers and their sons can make \$100 PER MONTH in Winter. 10,000 copies be mailed free to farmers. Send name and addr ZEIGLER, MCOURDY & CO.. Chicsgo, III 47 about one hundred dollars, which speaks well for the liberality of the people, and of their appreciation of his services. On Friday morning, the members of the G. A: R., assisted by several ladies,

gave an entertainment at DeField Hall, he proceeds to be applied to the relief lund of the Post. The first piece was one entitled "Chimney Corner," which was followed by the comedy, "Regular Fix." There was a large attendance, and the

Post received forty dollars. Rev. J. W. Carlisle occupied the pulpit, at the M. E. Church, yesterday morn. ing and evening. Rev. Burns being abount to Clubs. A book of importance to all about to apply for patents sent free. Write for full particulars conerning patents and prizes, to

The river continues high. Travel being entirely cut off from here to Niles, by the usual road. The stage comes via Buchan-

Capt. J. M. Cravath, of Lansing, is to lecture here, in a short time, under the auspices of the G. A. R. Notice will be given soon, of the time, and those who do not hear him will miss a rare treat.

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