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MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the poyment of a certain sum of money, secured to be paid by a certain indenture of Mortgage, made and executed by Joh. Peop of New Buthole Register of Douty, and State of Michigon, to John V. Phillips, of the same place, bearing date December the fourth. A. D. 1857, and daly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Berriem, on the fifth day of December, 1957, in Liber 1979 of Mortgages, on page 39, and which Mortgage was assigned to December assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Berriem, on the Talk day of October, 1869, and which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Berriem, on the Talk day of October, 1869, in Liber 1979 of Mortgages, on page 552, on which said mortgage, and the notes secured thereby, there is now claimed to be due of the sam of three hundred and twentystre dollars and thirty-four cents, and no sair or proceedings at law or equity having been instituted, for the recovery of the debt secured by said mortgage or any part litereoft. Notice is therefore hereby given that by after so f the power of sale contained. The said Mortgage, which has become operative, and by virtue of her statute in such cases made and provided. I shall, on Saturday, the 20th day of Morth, 1870 at 12 o'clock noon, at the front door of the Court house, in the village of Bertlen, in said County, said as pablic auxilon, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said Mortgage, or as much thereof a will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, and Interest therefore, and the costs and expenses allowed by Law, and an attorney fee of thirty dollars possible for in said Mortgage, as follows, to wit: Lot six in black six, in the village of New Butalo, County of Herrien, and State of Medigan, according to the recorded plat therest.

Dextended 18, 1859.

MORTGAGE SALE.

J. V. Panerss, Attorney. December 18, 1859. 43w18

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Default having been made in the payment of the sum of two hundred dollars, and interest on the same from the 20th day of November. A B. 1856, if ten payent, which are claimed to be due and unput at the date of this notice, on a certain mortgagg and nate accompany ing the same, (reference thetero being made.) twiting date the 20th day of November. A. D. 1806, executed by William E. Patterson, of the County of Bertien, Milling gan, to David Gano, of the County and State atoresaid, which said mortgage is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deoils of the County of Hertien, and State storesaid, which said mortgage is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deoils of the County of Hertien, and State of Michigan, in Liber T. of Mortgages at Pane 39, together with the power of sale therein contained; and to proceedings at how or otherwise having been instituted to foreclose said mortgage, or collects and money or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is herely given that in pursuance and by virtue of the power of sale in gail Mortgage continued, and the statute in such case made and provided, the following asserbed premises, described in and cavered by said mortgage, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in the County of Bertien, and State of Michigain, known and described as, the south east quarter of the nerthwest quarter of section number eight (5) township number six (4) saids of more or less, will be sold at public nuction, at the bour of one circle it the afternoon of Monday, the 14th day of March. A. D. 1850, at the Court House in Tearlen Springs, In said County, by the Sheriff thereof, to the highest bidder, to satisfy the amount due and unpaid on said mortgage, and the costs and expenses allowed by law, and the attorney fee mentioned in said mortgage.

David Retrien Springs, Dec. 7th, 1869.

W. PURNAM, A. T. J. STATE of Michigan. County of Berten. Springs, Mich.

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan. County of Bertien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Count for the County of Bertien, holden at the Probate Count for the village of Bertien, en Monday, the 2th day of Ja hay, in the year one thousand eight bundred and seventy. Present. Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Abner E. Hagyet, decessed.

ceased.
On rending and filing the petition, duly verified, of Eliza I. Haggot, praying, among other things, that administration on said estate may be granted to her the Eliza J. Haggot, praying, among other things, that administrations and estate may be granted to her the said Eliza J. Hagget.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wadresday, the 22d day of Fe-broay next, at 10 o'clock in the location, hears intended for the hearing of said petition, and the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said sentent and show cause, if may there he, why the prayers of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said netition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Bersien County Record a newspaper printed and circulated in said Country of Bersice, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Tipesone, Dec. 2\*1669. Poetry.

TALIC ABOUT GHOSTS-AT BEDTIME. "Each of us carries within us a future ghost." What is a ghost ? "It is something white (And I guest it goes inrefooted too) That comes from the grayeyard in the night
When the doors are locked, and breaks right

through."
What does it do?

"Oh! It frightens people ever so much,
And goes away when the chickens crow,
And—doesn't steal my spoons, or touch
One thing that isn't its own, you know."
Who told you so?

Somebody—evert body almost; Or I knew myself when this world begun, Not even a general could kill a ghost-I wish the Lord had never made one; They hate the sun."

No, sweetest of all wee brown-eyed girls,
They love the light—its the dark they fear;
Love riches and power, love laces and pearls,
Love—all the Preacher calls vanity here.
This much is clear.

"Do they love to be dead ?" I can but tell That lew of them greatly love to die; Perhaps they doubt whether all is well In the place where ghost—ves, up in the sky.
You wonder why?

They love their clothes (and want to keep dressed),
Whether new and prettily white and red,
Or gray and ragged, 'tis hard at best
To take them off—though the prayers are said— And go to bed. Hearth and Home.

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vicinity. At the door stands a young man of twenty-one, in the full vigor and the toasts offered and drank to the

ered one of the wealthiest men in that

nestly conversing with him. away to a distant city. You will be not swallow a drop. This was notic-RAISING & REMOVING BUI DIPES | surrounded by every temptation, and | ed by Cora and her mother, who con-Another all we kent has will be supported in almost a direct insult. He timbel to and will be direct insult. He timbel to and will be direct insult. to guide and protect you. Dear Fred, observed the frown upon the brow of before you say good bye, I have one Mrs. Munson, as well as the displeaspromise I wish you to make me. Do ed look of Cora, who was seated by not for my sake-do not for your own his side. She bent toward him and sake—touch the wine cup. You know not the ruin, misery and unhappiness it will cause you in after life, if you gallant in you to refuse joining in yield to the tempter now. If you do any of the toasts that have been offernot wish me to go in sorrow to my ed me this evening. Perhaps you grave, my dear boy, promise me that have your reasons, but it cannot do grave, my dear boy, promise me that

you will taste not, handle not this deadly enemy," and she looked lovingly and pleadingly into his eyes.
"My dear mother, I will solemnly promise you that under no circumstances will I touch the wine cup, or

intoxicating liquors of any kind."
"Thank God for that," she exclaimed fervently, raising her eyes to heaven, "and may He assist you in keeping that noble resolution.'

After a few words of counsel and advice from his father, Fred Alister leaped into the carriage, that was to carry him to the city, where he took the evening express for the cast.

He was the eldest of a large family of boys and girls, and was the pride and hope of his fond parents' hearts. He had had every advantage in edu-cation that wealth could procure, and graduated at one of principal colleges, carrying off the highest honors. Possessing naturally rare business qualifications, through the influence of some friends his father had procured

New York city. He soon won the confidence and esteem of his employers, and by his temperate habits and strict attention to business, in a year from the time he first entered, he was promoted to head book keeper and cashier. This responsible and trustworthy position he filled with ability and to the entire satisfaction of his employers. The promise he made his mother was ever uppermost in his mind, and when temptation assailed him, the beseeching eyes of his mother would rise before him, and drive away the tempter. After an absence of two years he

paid a brief visit to his native city to spend the holidays. usual greetings were over, "have you kept the promise you gave me?"
"I have, mother, most faithfully."

Not even a glass of cider has passed "Dear Fred, you know not the pleasure those words give me, and oh, my son, how I pray you may nev-

er break it.' r break it.

A few days after his sister Mabel asked him if he would go with her to York, a regular correspondence was an evening party in the city, as she established between himself and Cora. had received invitations for both.

bith day, and her mother has tion was a high and literative one, with

sinco my return. How long have The first taste of wine soon grew they lived in D——?" into a habit, and aroused a long slum-

immense fortune. The family consist-

ed of four girls and two boys, of whom Cora was the eldest. They moved in the most fashionable and aristocratic circles of the city of D----, and their palatial residence was the headquarters of all such gatherings. The rooms were furnished with all the splender and luxury that wealth could

some oriental palace instead of a common dwelling. Costly and rare pictures adorned the walls that had been collected from time to time by her husband in foreign lands, for he was an ardent admirer of the works of the fold masters. Beautiful statuary could be seen here and there all over when the bells pealed a welcome, and the house, occupying niches made es-

pecially for their reception. At length the evening of the party arrived. To give a pen portrait of the brilliant scene would, be impossible. Lights flashed from every window, and delicious music, mingled

out upon the evening air. the heroine of the evening, and im- his manhood, that being was Fred mediately upon the entrance of Fred and his sister, the former was introduced to Cora and her stately mother, who acknowledged his salutations in the cold and formal tones she always

assumed toward strangers. -Cora was much pleased with Fred's handsome figure and face, and brilliant conversational powers. He had mingled considerable in the best society of New York, into which his employers very gladly introduced him; and the evidences of wealth and splendor with which he was surrounded that evening, did not awe him in the

been in his own home. About ten o'clock supper was announced, and the repast would have murmured the bride. "I did not know done honor to the table of a king. The table glittered with gold and silver ware, mingled with the most cost-

After the usual courses had been gone through with, wine and champagne was ordered, and many were health of youth. His mother is car- health of their young and beautiful nestly conversing with him. hostess. Several times Fred merely nuc, New York, the next day after trederick, you are about to go far touched the glass to his lips, but did their arrival. For a year everything

> whispered: "Mr. Alister, I think it very unany harm to join with me in one glass. See how it sparkles and dances," and she held up a tiny wine glass before one of the lights over the table. "You won't refuse me this simple favor, will

you?"

Who could have resisted that beautiful, smiling face, and those handsome dancing black eyes, turned coquettishly toward him, while a jeweled white hand rested upon his arm. She never looked more lovely than at that moment. She was dressed in rose colored brocade silk, which set off her light form to great advantage. A necklace of brilliant and rare rubies encicled her throat, and their rich color were not more tempting than the cherry lips, half parting, revealing 1, 1867, have been \$758,833. the pearly teeth. In the excitement of the moment he forgot his promise at the opening of our story had just to his mother -forgot all save the fascinating beauty by his side. All eyes were turned upon them, and he felt if | man and Senator Sumper. he refused that he would incur the displeasure of all present, and per- tion has resolved in lavor of prohibition, haps be looked upon as a direct insult | and appointed a State executive committee. him a situation as clerk in one of the by Mrs. Munson and her daughter. largest wholesale establishments in He yielded, and touching his glass to Cora's, drained its contents at a single draught. The wine was delicious it was splendid, and tasted all the more sweet because his glass was filled by the fair hands of Cora. Many others followed, and for the first time in his life Fred Alister felt the exhilarating influence of the wine cup.

All pronounced him the handsomest and most brilliant young man in that gay assemblage. He had piercing black eyes, which now danced and flashed with merriment and wit, and Cora thought she had never formed a more agreeable acquaintance. When late that evening they drove

home, he made his sister promise not to breathe a word of what she had "Fred," asked his mother, after the seen to his mother, "for," said he, "if she were to hear of it, it would almost break her heart."

Alas! that fatal drink sealed his destiny for life. He little dreamed that it would soon reduce him from wealth to poverty—from the highest position in life to the gutter! The acquaintance thus formed soon ripened into the warmest friendship,

Mrs. Munson looked upon this grow "Most assuredly I will, sister mine," ing intimady encouragingly, for Fred's he replied. "But whose party is it?" parents were wealthy and highly respectable. Although possessing no "Cora Munson's. It is her eighteenth personal property himself, his situagiven her a party in honor of the a salary of two thousand dollars per

and when he again returned to New

The first taste of wine soon grew "They moved here a few months being passion. Every evening found the first train will pass over its about the limit of your going to New York."

But Fred," she added, "they're awful stylish, and conduct everything after the wine and cigars. He soon discovering to the wine and cigars are the soon discovering to the wine and cigars. He soon discovering to the middle of this week. the most approved rules of fashiona- ered that the evenings thus spent were ported 400 miles north of Prescott. Pro-

ble etiquette."

So much the better, he answered.

T've got used to style.

Mrs. Munson, as the reader may have inferred, was a widow lady. Her husband held a high office in the regular name, and died while in the ser;

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vice: leaving his wife and children an rival it was rumored that the dashing Fred Alister and the beautiful and wealthy Cora Munson were engaged, and the fashionable world of D-

were on the qui vive of expectancy.

During the month of roses the dream was accomplished at the little brown church. She stood up with the golden circlet on her finger, the veil of Mechlin lace swept to her feet, and command. One would think, upon the pearls on her neck lay motionless entering one of them, that he was in the soft light that came through the stained windows. But when the bridegroom pressed his lips to her hand, and whispered a few words unheard by the rest, the pearls heaved upon the rosy swell of her throat, a happy blush shone through the gossamer veil; and when she went forth, the children scattered a carpet of flowers under her feet from the church door to the carriage; when the horses crushed them as they dashed off, a happier bride could never have breathed than Cora Alister. And if lovetrue, warm-hearted love-could renwith silvery laughter, floated softly der a heart happy, hers might well be so; for if ever a human being doted Of course the beautiful Cora was on another, with the whole strength of

Alister. "My wife—my own sweet wife!"
How strange, though musical, the
words fell upon her ear. How full of brooding tenderness were the soft eyes that dare not look upon the face of that man made husband—so young, so gloriously beautiful—turned upon her with all that wealth of tenderness beaming through! They sat in silence, for the tranquility that brooded in their hearts was unfitted for any effort at conversation, some fragmentary symbols so gently endearing which now and then broke from the least; on the contrary he felt just as lips, as with linked hands the husband much at his ease as though he had and wife looked forth on the dewy

morning together. "How changed everything seems," that our own home was so full of beautiful objects. The garden seems like an Eden this morning."
"It is an Eden here," said the

young husband, kissing the forehead uplifted to his. Here is my Eve, Adam never felt for one more lovely. The above conversation occurred in a handsome residence on Fifth Avewent on as smoothly and delightfull as a dream.

> CONLUDED NEXT WEEK. NEWS ITEMS.

The Menominee Indians in Wisconsin have just concluded their annual dog feast, and there is hardly a pup left in the whole

last week. It was the collection of only thirteen days. In the Maine Legislature there are 17 farmers, 15 lawyers, 27 merchants, 16 mechanics, 12 lumbermen, two priests and

of 222,000 muskrat skins from that city

The St. Paul Press notices the shipment

one apothecary. At a church fair in Kansas City, a set of bed room furniture was voted to a young lady, with the understanding that if she was not married in a year, the furniture should be returned to the church.

A bill has been introduced into the

South Carolina Legislature for the sale of public lands, and the devotion of the proceeds to the purpose of a sinking fund for liquidating the State debt. According to the report of the Illinois State Auditor, made to the Constitutional

Convention, the expenses of running the

State Penitentiary at Joliet, since January At a dinner party recently, at Minister Thornton's, in konor of Prince Arthur, there were present Vice President Colfax, all the members of the Cabinet, Gen. Sher-

The Maine State Temperance Conven-The Book Committee of the Methodist Book Concern, in New York, was Friday, engaged in the consideration of the recent

alleged defalcation.

The case of Oakley, cashier of the Merchants' Exchange National Bank, in New York, charged with embezzling over \$100-000, has been sent before a grand jury. Thursday night, while two burglars were engaged in robbing the store of Mr.

Roberts, at Christianburg, near Louisville, he shot and killed one of them. Plany E. Kingman, late Treasurer of the South Congregational Church, Chicago, has been arrested, charged with being a defaulter to the church in the sum of

\$24,000. The defalcation is covered by

Orders have been received at the Navy Yard in Portsmouth, N. H., to suspend work in the construction and steam engineering departments, the appropriation having run out. This will cause the discharge of 600 workmen. The rear car of the regular passenger train on the Sussex Kailroad was thrown

from the track Friday afternoon between

Waterloo and Newton, N. J. One passenger was latally, and five or six seriously injured. A Woman's Suffrage convention was held in Boston, Friday, the Rev. Jas. Freeman Clarke presiding: Addresses were made by the President, Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Livermore, Lucy Stone, the Rev. Rowland Connor, the Rev. Wm.

Two strangers obtained \$5,700 on forg ed checks of Pittsburgh National banks, event. It is her first debut in society, you know."

"Cora Munson," he muttered could ask for a brighter or better proserved heard considerable about her peet in the future?"

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The Ohio River bridge at Louisville

Henry Channing, Abby Kelly Foster, and others. The attendance was very

SIX O'CLOCK P. M. The workshops open wide their doors
At 6 o'clock P. M.,
And workmen issue forth by scores
At 6 o'clock P. M. Of all the minutes in array. Of honrs that go to make the day, There's none so welcome, so they say, As 6 o'clock P. M.

How many children show delight
At 6 o'clock P. M. 1
How many homes are rendered bright At 6 o'clock P. M. 1 At 6 o clock 1. m. 1

How many little happy feet
Go out into the busy stree,
With joyous bounds papage meet,
At 6 o'clock P. M. 1

Thousands of tables draped in white

At 6 o'clock P. M. The gathered families invite At 6 o'clock P. M.;
And as they eat the frugal fare,
They quite forget their toil and care
And drop their heavy burdens there At 6 o'clock P. M. Then blow, ye shricking whistles, blow, At 6 o'clock P. M. At 6 o'clock P. M.
And let weary tollers go
At 6 o'clock P. M.

Memoranda Concerning Nails.

Ring out, releasing bells ring out!
And bid the welkin take the shout,

And echo it all round about, "Tis 6 o'clock P. M."

A wrought iron nail, 73 to the pound and  $2\ 1\text{-}2$  inches long, driven into dry  $\ ext{elm}$ to the depth of one inch across the grain, required a pressure of 327 pounds to extract it; and the same nail driven endwise or longitudinally into the same wood, was extracted with a force of 257 pounds. The same nail driven two inches endwise into hard pine was drawn by a force of 257 pounds; and to draw out one inch under like circumstances took 87 pounds only. The relative adhesion, however, in the same wood, when driven transversely or longitudinally, is 100 to 78, or about 4 to 8, in dry e.m; and 100 to 46, or aboat 2 to 1 in deal; and in like circumstances, the relative adhesion to elm and deal is as 2 or 3 to 1. The progressive depths of the same nail driven into hard pine by simple pressure were as follows:

1.4 inch by a pressure of 24 lbs. 1.2 inch by a pressure of 76 lbs. 1 inch by a pressure of 335 lbs.
11-4 inch by a pressure of 400 lbs.
2 inch by a pressure of 610 lbs. To extract the same nail from a depth of one inch out of

Dry oak required - - - 507 lbs

Dry beach - - - - 667 lbs

Green sycamore required - - 315 lbs' From these experiments we may infer that a nail driven two inches into dry oak would require a force of more than half a ton to extract it by a steady force. A common screw of one-fifth of an inch was found to have an adhesive force about three times that of an inch nail. The force necessary to break or tear out a half inch iron pin, applied in the manner of a pin to a tenon in the morrice, the thick ness of the board being 0.87 inch, and the distance of the centre of the liole from the end of the board 1.05 inch, was 970 pounds. As the strength of the tenon from the pinhole may be discovered as in proportion to the distance from the end, and also to the thickness, we may for this species of wood-dry oak, obtain the breaking force in pounds nearly by multiplying together one thousand times the listance of the hole from the end by the thickness of the tenon in inches. These facts will enable us to determine approximately the number of nails required for any piece of work. The following table,

| which gives the denomination of the nail, |
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| its length, and the number contained in a |
| pound, will enable us to complete the es- |
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| timation:                                 |
| Nails to the lb.                          |
| 3 penny 1 inch 557                        |
| 4 penny 1 1-4 meh 353                     |
| 5 penny 1 1-2 inch - · 232                |
| 6 penny 2 inch 167                        |
| 7 penny 2 1-4 inch · - 141                |
| 8 penny 21-2 inch 101                     |
| 10 penuy - 2 3-4 inch - 68                |
| 12 penny 3 inch 54                        |
| 20 penny 3 1-2 inch 34                    |
| Spikes 4 inch 16                          |
| Spikes 4 1-2 inch - 12                    |
| Snikes 5 inch 10                          |

which gives the denomination of the nail,

Spikes = 6 inch Spikes - - - 7 inch - - -The terms threepenny, sixpenny, &c., as applied to nails, arose from the fact that before cut nails were invented, all the nails in use were made by hand, and sold by count. One hundred sixpenny nails were sold for sixpence, (12 1-2 cents.) Afterward, when competition had reduced the price, one hundred sixpenny nails were sold for a smaller sum. As soon as the cut nails were brought out, the price fell materially, and the nails were sold by weight, but the old designations were still

retained.—Manufacturer and Builder. A Brain Atmosphere.

A new theory is prepounded to show

why one happens to think of persons he

has not seen for years, just before meeting them. A similar phenomenon often happens when one has impressions of the death of friends who may be thousands of miles away, and subsequently learns that they died at that particular moment. A writer in the London Spectator thinks that there is a brain atmosphere extending through space, more subtle than the air or even than the electric fluid. As the undulations of the air occasion sound, and the undulations of the ether give the impression of light, so the undulations of this brain atmosphere may convey impressions between sympathetic minds. The theory is a very ingenious one, and there are certainly many facts which it will explain very satisfactorily, but these different atmospheres must be curiously constituted, if so many different vibrations, moving from so many directions, do not interfere with one another. The theory of light, with its hundred of millions of ethereal vibrations every second, through the vast space between the earth and sun, or between the earth and a distant nebulæ has always been a tough morsel for our mental digestion. The masters of science lay down the law, and we submit, but our faith is weak. And now comes in a new atmosphere, with a new sense of motions. It is a little, too much for us, we confess, and looks "aw a muddle," as the world loaded his pistol and notified his wife that did to poor Stephen Blackwell. With vi- he was going into the cellar to commit suibrations of air, vibrations of ether, vibrations cleard the report of the pistol, and in about of electricity; (we suppose that must vi; an hour the old man sneaked out, inclined brate (oo.) things will get mixed up badly. brate loo.) things will get mixed up badly. Tis no wonder insanity is increasing, for so many vibrations are enough to addle any weak brain, and make it difficult to distinguish one from tother. We must beg our scientific friends to hold up, and keep, their discoveries of any more atmospheres to themselves. We shall be crushed under the load, if the number is increased. There is a limit to human endurance—Providence Journal

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A Wise Choice.

The American Baptist tells the follow ing good story, which we commend to our young female readers, and males also:
"Where did you first meet with your bride?" I said to a young friend of mine, who had invited me to his wedding.

His reply was: A year ago I was one of a large dinner party of ladies and gentlemen, at which a young lady was noticed not to drink any wine. Our host observed it and said: "A glass of wine with you, miss?"

"Excuse me, sir," she said. "What excuse! Are you a teetotaler? What! have we a tectotaler shere? Ha! ha! a teetotaler? Why, do you never

drink wine?" "Never, sir." "Why not?"

"From principle, sir." "Nothing more was said. Her decision of character deeply impressed me. I sought an introduction to her, satisfied that one of such principle would make me a good companion. I became a tectotaler myself, and now she has just become my

wife. That's why I married her." Our friend was right. Such a young lady will make a fine women. Would there were more like her.

How French Wine Acquires 2 Body. Flavor and Bouquet. A writer in the New York Tribune, who at first doubted the statement by another,

relative to the practice in the vine dis-

tricts of France, of "naked women going into the wine vais up to their wastes, to stir up the fluid and thus lacilitate the process of fermentation," says that on a late visit to the vineyards of the Rbine, and in Champaigne, France, he found the custom was universal, and on referring to the authorities, lound the statement fully confirmed. Writers disagree as to the object of this practice, some claiming that the natural warmth of the body hastens fermentation, and others asserting about and mixing up of the pomace in this way gives the wine a "fuller body," a deeper color, or a superior bouquet. As it is now estimated that we have already planted in the United States 2,000,060 acres of vineyard, or an area equal to two-fifths of that devoted to vines in France. It is to be

finding a substitute.

hoped, says the writer, that the French

mode of making wine will not be intro-

duced into our country-at least, until

Yankee ingenuity has been exhausted in

The Wages of Labor. Before the discovery of America, money was so scarce that the price of a day's work was fixed by an Act of the British Parliament in 1351, at one penny per day; and in 1314, the allowance of the chaplain to the Scotch bishops (then in prison in England) was three half-pence per day. At this time twenty-four eggs were sold for a penny; a pair of shoes for four pence; a fat goose for two and a half pence; a hen for a penny; wheat three pence per bushel, and a fat ox for six shillings and eight pence. So that, in those days, a day's work would buy a hen or two dozen of eggs; two day's work would buy a pair of shoes, and a fat ox cost eighty day's work. Gn the whole, human labor brought in the average about half as much food and perhaps one fourth as much cloth and clothing as it now does.

times" were not worth recalling. [The above facts are given in Adam Clarke's Commentary on Mart. xx: 2.]

On the whole, we guess "the good old

Foul Water. It has long been known to intelligent persons that foul water is one of the agents for the diffusion of disease, but even these will be astonished to be assured, as Sir William Jenner positively assured the last meeting of the British Medical Association, at Leeds, that two of the most fearful diseases, cholera and typhoid fever, are mainly if not entirely propogated by the drinking of contaminated water.-No individual can take too much care to keep their drinking water free from impurity, and it is of the highest importance that large communities should be supplied with water uncontaminated by any refuse or sewerage. At any rate, where this is not

done, there ought to be an end of the impertinence of ascribing disease to the "mysterious dispensation of Providence."

A Party of Focis. A few evenings since, at a ball, held in Pittsburgh, a prize, in the shape of a gold ring, was offered to the lady who should outwaltz all competitors. Six couples started for the prize. At the end of the fourth hour four ladies remained on the floor. The musicians grew feeble, but still supplied music. At the end of five hours and three minutes, only two ladies kept the floor. Then came the summing up of damages. The participants were taken home, are all now in a precarious condition, and under medical treatment. The girls had to have their shoes cut from their feet, and their limbs were swollen to

BURNS AND SCALDS .- A correspondent to the Rural New Yorker offers his remedy for these accidents: most efficacious remedy I ever tried was to apply common starch just moistened with cold water, and spread on a cloth to effectually cover the wounded part. A little girl who was badly scalded was instantly freed from pain by the above remedy. Keep the starch; moistened, and in a few hours the inflammation will be gone, leaving the scalded part perfectly white. After the inflammation is out, apply a linen cloth, dipped, in sweet oil. It is, a

hardly recover.

Imen c.o.... speedy cure." to think that it didn't make any difference to his wife whether he succeeded or not.

The north bound stock train on the The north bound stock train on the Cleveland and Columbus Railroad met with an accident near. Wellington, O. on Wednesday morning. A car axle broke and eight or on cars freighted with cattle and hogs were thrown from the track, killing a large number of the cattle and hogs. Chogs to the sense to the sense of the

an enormous size. The young men will

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stead act; to bring weights and measures of

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THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 10, 1870. THE LEGAL TENDER QUESTIONN

Decision of the U. S. Supreme Court.

D. A. WAGNER, Editor.

The important event in Washington, on Monday, was the rendering by the Suprema Court, the long expected decision of the constitutionality of the Legal Tender act. The decision was read by Chief Justice Chase and concurred in by Justices Nelson, Clifford and Field. The decision holds that the Legal Tender act is constitutional, so far as it relates to contracts, made after February 25, 1862, the date of its approval by the President, but that Congress could not make it applicable to contracts, made prior to

The court sustains the act, but declares it is not retroactive. All obligations contracted before the approval of the act by the President, must be paid in gold, according to this deer ien. All debts contracted since that time, may be satisfied with Legal Tenders.

That this decision is according to justice, there can be no doubt. on a moment's reflection. It but enforces payments, according to the intent of the parties contracting. It was the evident design of all obligations, given before the passage of the Legal Tender act, that they should be atisfied in the lawful money of the United States, which, at that time, was gold and silver. It is also equally the intent of all obligations given since that time, that they should be satisfied with Legal Tenders, except

where otherwise specially provided. We can, in this decision, see no injustice to either aebtor or creditor, but simply a requirement to discharge obligations according to their spirit

and intent when entered into. The case on which this decision was rendered, came up from Kentucky on the payment of a note made before the passage of the Legal Tender act. When the maker went to pay it, he offered greentacks, which the bank refused to take. He declined to pay the coin, and was thereupon sued by the bank. The Supreme Court of Kentucky sustained the action, and declared the act in question unconstitutional. That brought the case into the United States Supreme Court, where it has twice been argued, and finally decided as above. Justices · Miller, Davis and Swayne dissented from the opinion rendered by the | nally passed the Senate. The bill Chief Justice.

#### THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

now ratified this Amendment, and as ernment Bonds. The bill is, unquessoon as it is officially proclaimed by the | tionably, a wise and prudent measure, President, through the Secretary of and should meet the hearty concur-State, it becomes a part and parcel of rence of the House of Representathe Constitution of the United States, | tives. The Amendment reads as follows:

"ARTICLE XV. "Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or .by any State, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

"Section 2. The Congress shall have nower to enfore this article by appropriate legislation."

At last, the negro suffrage question is removed from politics—it is now settled, and all State Constitutions should at once be made to conform there to, as every provision prohibiting the ballot to the colored man, is now null and void.

The following is the list of States that have ratified this amendment and the date of their action:

1. Alabama, November 16, 1869. 2. Arkansas, March 30, 1869. 3. Connecticut, May 19, 1869. 4. Florida, November, 16, 1869. 5. Georgia, February 2, 1870.

6. Illinois, March 5, 1869. 7. Indiana, May 14, 1868. 8. Iowa, January 20, 1870. 9, Kansas, February 7, 1869,

(corrected January 14, 1870.) 10. Louisiana, March, 5, 1869. 11. Massachusetts. March 12.

12. Maine, March 12, 1869. 13. Michigan, March 8, 1869.

14. Minnesota, January 14, 1870. 15. Mississippi, January 15, 1870. 16. Missouri, March 1, 1869, (corrected January 7, 1870.)

17. North Carolina, March 5, 1869. 18. New York, April 14, 1868, (attempted to reseind, January 5, 1870. 19. New Hampshire, July 7, 1869.

20. Nevada, March 1, 1869. 21. Ohio, January 20, 1870, (rejected the amendment in 1869.) 22. Pennsylvania. March,

1869. . 23. Rhode Island, January 18. 24. South Carolina, March 16,

1869. 25. Vermont, October 21, 1869. 26. Virginia, October 8, 1869. 27. Wisconsin, March 9, 1869.

28. West Virginia, March 3, 1869. Texas and Nebraska are certain to ratify, while New Jersey, California, Oregon, Delaware and Tennessee may do so now, that they cannot prevent the Amendment becoming a part of the Federal Constitution. Maryland and Kentucky may yet be driven to ratify; for political effect; as they Then came his two "pet colts," one and will desire to secure the colored vote, two years old-one out of Winfield, the if possible.

#### PUBLIC DEBT.

During the month of January, the public debt statement shows a reduction of nearly Four Millons of Dollars. Thus the good work goes bravely on, and the National indebtedness is constantly diminished. Since President Grant's administration commenced, there has been a reduction of Eighty-one Millions of Dollars. No point in the administration of public affairs commends itself more warmly to the public, than this constant decrease of the National indebtedness. While this continues, all efforts to cry down Grant's administration will be more than useless.

-The Marquette Journal states that a lamp in Dr. Northrop's office, which had been left burning during his absence, exploded, running over the room, and into an adjoining one, setting fire to things generally. The doctor returned just in time to prevent the flames from spreading. THE FUNDING BILL

Senator Sherman has reported a bill from the Senate Finance Committee, designed to fund our National debt at a lower rate of interest. The bill provides for the issuing of four hundred millions of bonds bearing interest at 5 per cent, redeemable in ten and payable in twenty years. These bonds are to be sold at not less than par in gold at his farm in Weschester County, about or exchanged for any outstanding 6 | 15 miles out. per cent. bonds.

Also it authorizes an issue of four hundred millions of bonds, bearing 43 per cent, interest payable in thirty years, and to be sold at par for coin, or exchanged for bonds bearing a higher rate of interest. A third series is also authorized of four hundred millions, or any other amount not exceeding the public debt, bearing 4 per cent., and payable in forty years, and ex-changeable for bonds bearing a higher rate of interest, or to be sold at par. These last bonds may also be exchanged for United States notes at the dis-

cretion of the Secretary. The principal and interest of all these bonds are to be paid in gold, and to be free from all taxation, State or National. The National banks are required to base their circulation on these bonds. The bill also provides for additional National banks to any amount, provided that an equal amount. of United States notes are withdrawn.

The bill will doubtless be pretty thoroughly debated, but we opine it will pass without any very material changes. This bill taken in connection with the Currency bill just passed the Senate, and the decision of the Supreme Court on the Legal Tender question, form the outline of the great financial policy of the government. The day light begins to break, and with a degree of certainty the country can begin to act.

DR. LIVINGSTONE. Again, it is reported that Dr. Livingstone is dead. This time, the news states that while in the interior of Africa, an ignorant Chief had apprehended him, charging him with being a wizard and burned him alive. The civilized world will await with deep interest, further news concerning this great African Explorer. The news may be received with some doubt, but even its announcement thoughts for his safety.

#### THE CURRENCY BILL.

In another column we publish in full Sherman's Currency bill, as it fi-National Bank circulation, taking the issue of \$45,000,000 more cur-

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. A Visit to Bonner's Stables. Special Correspondence of the Berrien Co. Record Having a curiosity to visit some of the fastest horses in the world, I wended my way along Broadway to Park Row, thence down William Street to the Ledger Building, where I presented myself at the office and enquired for Mr. Bonner, was informed that "Mr. Bonner is engaged in his private office." "Can I see him, one moment?" "He can see no one, for a half hour." A half hour, thought I to myself -can't wait. Then came some fine figuring. First, I thought I would leave in fore these conditions could be met. Fi-disgust—no, that will not do. Finally, I nally, the white man penetrated the thought of one of Bonner's weak points-Horse-and concluded to turn Correspondent of the RECORD. When said I to his cashier or private secretary, "Will you say to Mr. Bonner, that Mr. N., a Western journalist, cannot think of returning home without paying a visit to his stables? In a moment, he returned, and conducted me to the "sanctum sanctorum," where I f. und Mr. B. at his desk, who treated me very cordially. Upon hearing my wants, politely gave me a pass to his stables, where, I was informed, that not even his intimate friends were admitted, excepting they have a pass signed by Robt. Bonner.
Accompanied by a friend, we took a 9th Avenue car, which ran within a short distance of the stables. Upon giving the alarm at the outer door, our pass was taken by one of the grooms, who took a good deal of pains to show and explain the points of interest in and about the stable. In the first stall, as we entered, stood Bruno, a horse eight years old. The next two stalls were occupied by Peorless and Pocahontas—the best team in the world. We say best, because they are the fastest. and when there is the greatest speed, they bring the greatest amount of money. Their ages are eight and nine years. Next, we come to "Old Lantern," though twenty-five years old, (to use the groom's phrase) "he is as gamy as ever," and a great favorite with his owner. Directly opposite, in a box stall, stood the beautiful five year old colt, George Elliot. Thisl colt gives promise to beat the fastest time made by any single horse, to harness, on honor of General Lyons, the hero of Misrecord. Rumor says, Bonner has been offered \$45,000 for his George Elliot, but has refused it. Next to this young candidate for popular favor, stood the "King of the Turf," Dexter, though, from present indications, he will soon have to give up the title to his young companion. Dexter looks as slick and trim, as when I last saw him in Chicago. We next visited, in an adjoining stable, the vicious trotting stal-

lion, "Winfield Scott." Bonner himself dare not go into his apartment, excepting he be accompanied by one of his grooms with a black-whip, which alone he fears. other from the old Hambletonian. These thoroughbreds are handled carefully and looked upon with great pride and interest.

\$240,000. There are kept here three grooms, whose duties are to attend to the horses, harness and carriages, and to keep a strict watch at all hours of the day and night. There is also one boy kept for riding the horses; know of the quality of the soil and the each having to be exercised one hour each produce adapted to it, but this I will speak

The horses in these stables are valued at

There is, probably no better horseman, or one who understands more about fitting up a horse for speed in the world than Mr. Bonner. His horses' feet are poulticed each day, to keep them soft, pliable and in a growing condition. They are kept scrupulously clean and well trimmed. Mr. B. does not allow any one to trim his horses' hoofs, but does it himself; which is done with as much nearness and precision, as a lady would attend to her finger nails. Should any person fit up a horse that would beat Bonner's best, he could count on about all he would ask for it-Vanderbilt is trying to get the fastest, but as yet Bonner holds that honor.

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one trotting wagon, with springs, strong enough for two persons, and only weighed 111 lbs, five carriages and buggies of the lighest and best material. As soon as any f his vehicles come to repairing, they are sent to the auction room and replaced with new ones.

His new stables are to be completed this season and will cost \$100,600. He has 14 other horses, colts and brood mares

NEW YORK, January, 1870.

----Our Kansas Letter. BAZAAR, Kansus,

Jan. 24, 1870. EDITOR BERRIEN Co. RECORD:-In speaking of the people of this State, allow me to say a few words regarding the Indians, who have, until recently, been the inhabitants of the soil, and yet occupy certain sections of the State. The Osage Indians, or a Tempant remaining of that tribe, a portion of them live in Southern Kansas. They are peaceable, never having interfered with white settlers, as they have crowded their settlements on to lands for which no treaty has been ratified. The remaining Kaw Indians occupy lands ly-

ing in the central part of the State. An attempt has been made to civilize them. Lands have been bought, and in payment Uncle Sam has built stone houses and made other improvements for them on their land, but they, as is generally the case with the red men, show that they are not subjects of civilization. They live in tents, have used the floors of their houses for tuel and keep their ponies in them. They are indolent, filthy and thievish. The wandering tribes of Indians sometimes make raids into settlements that are isolated and in out-of-the-way places. But those raids are becoming less frequent, as the red men find out they don't pay, for in several instances almost their entire

company has been captured, and imprisoned, and hung. Many of the bad deeds that are laid to the Indians, are the works of lawless whites, who always crowd on to the frontiers of new countries, but they, too, disappear as civilization advances. The masses of the inhabitants of Kansas are intelligent, industrious and enterprising. Of the crowd filling every rail-

road car and stage coach, westward bound, the people are well dressed, sociable, good appearing folks. Kansas is far in the advance of other Western States, on the temperance question. To get a license to sell liquor, a petition is required, signed by all the men and women of the township and village in which such license is desired, consequently liquor saloons are seldom seen by travelers in Kansas. It speaks well of the State, in visiting the widecreates in every breast anxious awake villages to see no dram shops or gambling tables. The license law, however, does not apply to incorporated cities. Kansas is well up with other States in the cause of education. Every 16th and 36th section is given to school purposes. I have seen in no State so good an average of school-house buildings as in this. In new provides for a re-distribution of the sections, where the people have hardly

comfortable dwelling houses, the traveler from the East and giving to the West; is surprised to gee a good stone schoolhouse. Nor is this State behind others in Georgia has the honor of closing rency, and the retiring of the same its colleges. The State Normal School is needed at Emporia, has a large attendance amount of 3 per cent. certificates. It ratification of the Fifteenth Amend- also provides for a free banking sys- Agricultural College of the Signature College Twenty-eight States have tem, on a gold basis, secured by Gov- ed at Manhattan, and has in its faculty Agricultural College of the State is locatsome of the most thorough instructors in The several religious denominations are

well represented in colleges and theological schools. The Baptists have a very flourishing college at Ottawa. A brief sketch of its history may be interesting to some of the readers of the Recond. A number of years ago, a man was sent by the American Baptist Home Mission Society to labor as missionary to the Ottawa Indians. Through his influence, an Indian Chief, named Jones, was converted and sent to Hamilton College, N. Y., to be educated. When he returned, he became an Indian preacher and a every successful one. A large tract of land was given by the Ottawas to the Baptist denomination for a college, when certain conditions were complied with. Years passed away bethen vast wilderness. A territory was organized, and at length a State. A college charter was secured and a large tract of farming land cultivated, which has been very remunerative. Last year a splendid stone building was dedicated, an able taculty secured, and now facili-

ties for educating are equal to eastern col-The people of this State might properly be called ultra in their politics. In a number of counties, there is no opposition to the Republican ticket. The war has had an indellible effect in Kansas. I have heard more than one tell the sad tale of the Lawrence massacre, when Quantrell and his lawless gang, just as the people were rising from a night of quiet repose, surprised them, murdered eighty innocent persons, burned the town and was gone. Old and young shared the same fate, at the hands of this inhuman wretch, nor were the sick excused. A lady whose husband was confined to his bed, attempt ed to conceal him by covering his body with rubbish and occupying it as a seat, but this was removed, a revolver placed to his breast and he cruelly butchered. When hear such sad tales, (and this is only one the many) I don't wonder that the people are thoroughly Republican. Lyons County, of which Emporia is the county seat, was called before the war Breckenridge, but after the man from whom it was named took up arms against the Government, the people would not so much as tolerate his name. It was changed, in souri Valley.

The religious privileges in this State are good, for a new country. Almost all the lifferent denominations are represented here. But few of the churches are self sustaining and but comparatively few have meeting houses. Yet there are men of talent and learning in the ministry, in this State. It was my privilege to hear a very able sermon from a Presbyterian minister. at Emporia, a short time ago. Last Sab bath, I heard two very able discourses, at Bazaar, by Prof. E. P. Hicok, a Baptist minister of Southern Kansas. I have the privilege of attending an interesting prayer meeting, every Thursday evening.

A good degree of interest is manifested in the Sabbath, school work. Those who

contemplate coming to Kansas, will find many inconveniences, as in every new country, but, considering the age of the State, it is in advance of many other States. Our winter weather continues pleasant. Seems to me more like Spring than Winter. Many, doubtless, would like to

of another time. Respectfully, Yours,

Q. G. MANLEY.

—On Tuesday evening last, as Mr. Skinner, township treasurer of Bethany, was returning home from collecting taxes, he saw a person following him as if going to town, but on coming up with him he sprang upon Mr. Skinner and bore him to the ground; in this condition he took from the treasurer's pocket 8600 in money which he had collected as tax money. No clue to the robber has as yet been ascertained.—St. Louis Gazette, 27th.

Vanderbilt is trying to get the fastest, but syst Bonner holds that honor.

We counted seven vehicles: one sulky, their meeting house.—Pontiac Bill Poster.

Senator Sherman's Finance Bill, as it Finally Passed the U.S. Senate.

Szc. 1, Be it enacted, &c., That \$45,000,000, n notes for ci culation, may be issued to National Banking Associations, in addition to the \$300,000,000 authorized by the twenty-second ection of the act to provide national currency, secured by a pledge of United States bonds. and to provide for circulation and redemption ther: of, approved June 8, 1862, and the amount of notes provided shall be furnished to banking associations, organized or to be organized in those States and Territories having less than their proportion, and the apportionment contemplated by provisions of the act to provide a national currency, secured by a pledge of United States bonds, and to provide for their circulation and redemption, approved March 3, 1864; but a new apportionment of circulation herein before provided for, shall be made as soon as practicable, based upon the census of

SEC. 2. That at the end of each month, after the passage of this act, it shall be the duty of the Comptroller of the Currency to report to the Secretary of the Treasury the amount of circulating notes issued to National banking Associations during the previous months, whereupon the Secretary of the Treasury shall redeem and retire an amount of 3 per cent. temporary loan certificates issued under the acts of March 2, 1867, and July 25, 1868,-not less than the amount of circulating notes as reported, and may, if necessary, in order to secure the presentation of such temporary loan certificates for redemption, gire notice to holders thereof, b. publication or otherwise, that certain of said certificates, which shall be designated by number, date and amount, shall cease to bear interest from and after the date of such notice, and that certificates so designated shall no longer be available as any portion of the lawful money reserve in possession of any National Bank, and after such notice, no interest shall be paid on such certificates, and they shall not be counted as a part of the reserve of any banking associations.

SEC. 3. That, after the expiration of six nonths from the passage of this act, any banking association located in any State baying more than its proportion of circulation, may he removed to any State having less than its proportion of circulation, under such rules and regulations as the Comptroller of the Currency, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, may require: Provided, That the amount of issue of said banks shall not be deducted from the amount of the new issue prorided for in this act.

SEC. 4. That upon the deposit of any United States bonds, bearing interest payable in gold, with the Treasury of the United States, in the manner prescribed in the nineteenth and twentieth sections of the National Currency act, it shall be lawful for the Comptroller of the Currency to issue to associations making the same, circulating notes of different denomina. tions, not less than five dollars, not exceeding in amount SU per centum of the par value of the bonds deposited, which notes shall bear upon their face the promise of the association to which they are issued to pay them on presentation at the office of the association in gold or silver coin of the United States, and shall be redeemable upon such presentation, in such

ciation formed under the provisions of Section not less than 25 per cent, of its outstanding circulation in gold or silver coin of the United States, and shall receive at par in payment of debts the gold notes of any other such banking association which, at the time of such payment, shall be redeeming its circulating notes in gold or silver coin of the United States.

Sec. 6. That every association organized for the purpose of issuing gold notes, as provided in the preceding section, shall be subject to all the requirements and provisions of the National Currency act, except the first clause of Section 22, which limits the circulation of National Banking Associations to \$300,000,000, the first clause of Section 32, which, taken in connection with the preceding section, would really require National Banking Associations organized in the city of San Francisco to redeem their circulating notes at par in the city of New York, and the last clause (of Section 32, which requires every National Banking Association to receive in payment of debts notes of every other National Banking Association at par; Provided, that, in applying the provisions and requirements of said act to banking associations herein provided for, the terms "lawful money," and "lawful money of the United States" shall be held and construed to mean

gold and silver of the United States. SEC. 7. That to secure a better circulation of National Banking currency, there may be issued circulating notes to banking associations organized in States and Territories having a less banking circulation than their pro rata; share, as herein set forth, and the circulation in this section authorized shall, within one year, if required, be withdrawn, as berein provided, from banks organized in States having a circulation exceeding that provided for by the act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to provide for a national banking currency secured by pledge of United States bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved March 3, 1865; but the amount to be so withdrawn shall not exceed \$20,000,000. The Comptroller of the Treasury shall, under direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, make a statement showing the amount of circulation in each State, and the amount to be retired by each bank in accordance with this section, and shall, when circulation is required, make a requisition for such amount upon such banks, commencing with

banks having a circulation exceeding \$1,000,000 in States having an excess of circulation, and withdrawing one-third of their circulation in excess of \$1,000,000, and then proceeding pro rata with banks having a circulation exceeding \$100,000 in States having the largest excess of circulation, and reducing the circulation of banks in States having the greatest proportion in excess, leaving undisturbed banks in States having a smaller proportion, until those in greater excess have been reduced to the same grade, and continuing thus to make the reduction provided for by this act, until the full amount of \$20,000,000 herein provided for shall be withdrawn, and the circulation so withdrawn shall be distributed among the States and territories having less than their proportion, and so as to equalize the distribution of such circulation among such States and Territories, upon the basis provided by this act; and upon failure of such bank to return the amount so required within ninety days after said requisition, it shall be the duty of the Comptroller of the Currency to sell at public auction, having given twenty days' notice in a newspaper published in Washington City and New York city, an amount of bonds deposited by said bank as security for its circulation equal to the circulation to be withdrawn from such bank, and with the proceeds to redeem so many of the notes of such bank, as they come into the Treasury, as will equal the amount required from it, and shall pay the balance to

section shall have been taken. -Our citizens-have long suffered from something in their midst-a dreaded spirit of evil-something that sets fire to buildings, robs clothes lines, milks the village people's cows in the bushes, steals from houses, sets up dens of infamy under the very nose of officers of the law; and that fosters all kinds of crime in our midst .--Decatur Republican.

such banks; provided, that no circulation shall

be withdrawn from States having an excess un-

tit after the \$45,000,000 granted in

-Butter is selling at retail in Stanton at 40c per lb., potatoes, 40c per bu.—Stanton (Monicalm Co.) Herald.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER. Prospects of Trade-Real Estate Invest-ments-Notable Exodus-Fashion and Other Items. Correspondence of the Berrier County Record

Chicago, Feb. 7, 1869. You will bear withess that it is very rarely I mention, much less enlarge upon the fickle subject, the weather. But I cannot forbear just at the beginning of this letter, to extend my compliments to that much abused individual "the clerk." and say, that for the past two weeks we have been enjoying delightful winter I feel confilent also in the remark that

with the shortening night hours and lengthening days, there comes an assurance to our business community that the annual "hard times" are past, and brighter skies with clearer financial sailing are just ahead. Of course it is premature to definitely pronounce upon the prospects of trade for the coming season, but after a general expression from our large dealers n all branches of trade, it is reasonable to state that the lookout is encouraging. Regarding real estate the prospects in-

dicate a very lively season, and a speculative demand is already springing up. There probably has never been so much money coming in for investments of this kind as at the present time. Much of it comes from abroad, and wealthy foreigners. particularly Germans, are daily seeking desirable means of investment in real es-I am credibly informed of the recen

who unitedly bring and represent for permanent investment in Chicago real estate, million and a quarter dollars. My own opinion is that inside and business property will be most sought for. after which resident property in close

proximity to the proposed parks and boule-

arrival of four gentlemen from Europe

vards will be preferred. You have doubtless observed accounts of the banishment from our midst of some forty or fifty of the very worst outlaws. cut-throats and villains that ever disgraced any community, and their safe introduction to the authorities at Joliet where they are offered situations in the State's service for terms of from three to thirty years. If about as many more, including some "Board of Trade" Scalpers, were to follow these illustrious predecessors, it would still further purify our moral atmosphere. I am pleased to add that Mayor Mason has issued an order revoking the licenses of four low drinking dens resorted to by thieves and murderers, thereby closing so many fountains of iniquity. Every decent citizen says emphatically, let the good

work go on. I cannot forbear a few words of interest o your lady readers, and remark that Brown Holland will be much in use for children's suits the coming spring. Motto handkerchiefs are among the latest nobby articles. The mottoes have the deceptive appearance of printed borders, but are eaily read and translated by the initiated. A new bow with one long fringed end, which can be thrown over the shoulders when desired, and which is named "follow me," has made its appearance. Very little if any change in walking skirts will be made, from the popular gored patterns Szc. 5. That every National Banking Asso- of last year. Among the latest thing in to the District of Columbia. A joint resolucollars is the "Shoo Fly," a very neat | tion was reported, authorizing meteorological pattern, worn under the dress with two observations in the interior, and the States and points of starched linen' turning over in Territories on Northern lakes, to give warning front. Ruffling and embroideries of of approaching storms. exquisite patterns and designs are now offered very cheap, and consequently are much in use. I am indebted to Messrs. Hotchkin, Palmer & Co., No. 91. State St., for above and other items which I have not space to give. This firm proposes to

> which must greatly add to the growing popularity of their emporium, already so well known among the elite of our city A single word will include all I have to say regarding local Amusements. The bulletin boards of the Opera House announce the return on Monday next, for a brief season, of the "Lydia Thompson Burlesque Troupe," whose superb company of blondes, with the entertaining character of their performances, have been breaking the hearts of all the young men and many of the older ones in St. Louis,

add a most complete line of millinery

goods and latest articles in the head-dress

line for ladies, during the early spring,

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

New Orleans, and orher cities.

A bill was reported in regard to the resignation of Judges, in certain cases; also, amendment to the bill to establish the office of Associate Judge of the Eastern District of Texas. The bill granting lands to aid in the construction of the railroad and telegraph line from Portland to Astoria and McMinnville, Oregon, was taken up. The Currency bill was again taken up and amendments reported from the Committee of the Whole considered, and action taken on them all. The bill finally passed. The Census bill was taken up, and on order laid over. The following bills were introduced: Granting land to aid in building a railroad and telegraph line from the Mississippi to the Arkansas river; to provide for the location of Agricultural College script, by actual settlers. Mr. Howe made an address in support of the bill to more effectually preserve the neutral relations of the United States. A bill, with amendments, was reported to secure to the Chinese equal protection of the law.

HOUSE-FEBRUARY 2D. The Committee on Foreign Affairs reported several private bills, which were passed, also a resolution requesting the President to communicate any information he may have in regard to American prisoners in foreign countries. The Speaker announced the appointment of Messrs. Poland, Garfield, and Cox as Regents of the Smithsonian Institute. A resolution was offered and adopted relating to the Cuban hostilities against Spain, and instructing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire why the Republic of Cuba should not be recognized by the United States Government as a beligerent. A joint resolution was introduced authorizing a provision for taking meteorological observations at certain points, and for giving notice of the approach of storms on the lakes. A bill was introduced relative to disposal of neutral lands in Kansas; to amend the act granting lands to Kansas for railroad purposes. Referred; a memorial of the Kansas Legislature, in favor of a readjustment of the apportionment of representation in several States: a concurrent resolution of the Kansas Legislature in favor of removing the National Capital to the Fort Leavenworth military reservation. Bills were introduced for the survey and sale of public lands in Porter and Lake Counties. Ind.; to amend the act regulating trade and intercourse with Indian tribes. The House went into Committee of the Whole, and took up the Senate bill appropriating means to the poor of the District of Columbia. Some discussion, but no final action, was had. SENATE-FERRUARY SD.

A bill was reported authorizing the funding and consolidation of the national debt, and to extend banking facilities and establish specie bled seamen was introduced. A resolution was adopted relating to the protection of life lations of the public peace, and the expediency of establishing a police force for such purpose. The bill relating to the extension of time for the completion of the Baltimore & Potomac railroad was passed; the naval transfer bill, the Indian hostilities in 1887 and 1869; grantafter some discussion, was adopted.

HOUSE-FEBRUARY 8D. Bills were introduced to amend the Hor the metre system into use. A bill was reported in aid of the execution of laws in Utah, and recommitted. - The tenth section makes inconpetent as grand or petit jurors, those who be lieve in, advocate, or practice bigamy, concu binege, or polygamy. The thirteenth section enacts that any man in Utah who shall live, or cohabit with one woman, or more than his law ful wife, as his wife or wives, shall be adjudged guilty of the crime of concubinage, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by fine not exceeding \$1,000, and imprisoned in the Penitentiary at hard labor not exceeding five years. The seventeenth section authorizes the Assistant Marshall, if resisted or threatened with resistance in the execution of any writ or process, to apply to the commander of any military camp in the Territory for a posse-The nineteenth section enacts that no alien practicing bigamy, polygamy or concubinage shall be admitted to United States citizenship, nor shall any polygamist hold any office of trust or profit in the Territory, vote therein, or be entitled to the benefits of the homestead or pre-emption laws. The twenty-third section enacts that marriage in the Territory may be solemnized only by Justices of the Supreme Court, by Justices of the Peace duly appointed and qualified, and by any priest or minister of the Gospel regularly ordained and settled. It declares all consanguineous marriages incestuous and void, and punishable by twenty years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary. The bill is very long, containing twenty-four sections. A bill was reported to aid in the construction of a railroad from Mobile to the western boundary of Louisiana, and recommitted. A bill was offered for a per capita dog tax of \$2.50, and referred to the Committee of Ways and Means, A bill for the location of swamp lands in Arkansas was introduced and referred. A bill was reported and passed to amend the act of March 3, 1865, in relation to additional bounties, extending its benefits to the widows and children of soldiers who had enlisted for a less period than one year, and had been killed or died in service. On motion, the tax bill was made the special order for the 1st of March. A bill was introduced granting lands to the Minnesota & Mississippi railroad, for a railroad from the Minnesota State line to Yankton, Dakota. Referred. The bill relating to calling on the President for information in regard to American citizens in foreign prisons, came up, but no action was taken. A bill to admit the State of Mississippi to representation in Congress was reported, and after some discussion, passed. A bill to supply the deficiency of the Navy, and to convey to the Treasury certain unexpended balances, was repor ed. Mr. Benjamin, of Mo., moved to reduce the appropriation, and argued against useless expenditures, when there was no necessity. The bill, as amended, was passed. A resolution was reported that Greene, the sitting member from the 11th District, N. Y., is not entitled to the seat, and that VanWyck, the contestant, is.

This will be called up next Tuesday. SENATE-FERREARY 4TH. The bill was passed authorizing money to be withheld due any State in default of payment of interest on any of its bonds. The resolution calling for information relating to affairs in Georgia, was agreed to. Several bills of a private character were passed, pertaining

A resolution of inquiry was adopted relative to members selling their influence in securing appointments to the Military or Naval Academy. The House then proceeded to consider private bills, of which several were passed, inluding the following: Providing for the payment of the Fourth Arkansas Mounted Infantry; donating captured cannon for a monument at West Point, N. Y.; for donation of condemned ordnance for Soldiers' Monument at Rock Island, Ill.; to amend the act for the sale of a portion of the Fort Gratiot Military Reservation in St. Glair County, Mich. A bill was introduced and referred to provide a way of paying pensions; the bill to provide relief of the poor of the District of Columbia was passed; a bill was introduced to prevent the sale of oil, for illuminating purposes, that will ignite at a lower temperature then 110 degrees Farenheit; also bills to create the Northern Judicial District of Pennsylvania; regulating the the issue of currency and its equitable distribution; to check the drain of coin and prepare for permanent resumption of specie payment were introduced and referred; a bill was reported and referred relating to the Western Pacific Railroad; also authorizing the sale of five revenue cutters on the northern lakes, not in commission.

SENATE-BEBRUÄRY 5TH. Senate not in session to-day. HOUSE-FEBRUARY 5TH.

But few members were present and time pent in general speech making. SENATE-FEDRUARY 7EH. The resolution of the Georgia Legislature elative to changing the State Constitution and atifying the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amend-

ment Bills were introduced to more effectually provide for the execution of the charges for rotection of owners of trade marks; to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquor in the District of Columbia; establishing the position of Surveyor of Customs at St. Louis; for a relief of inhabitants of Salt Lake City and Utah; granting lands to aid the construction of rail roads. A resolution of inquiry as to who prepared the draft of the petition for abolition of the franking privilege was introduced. The bill to preserve the independence of the several departments of the government was taken up, and laid over; the census bill was read at ength, and amended to arrange the schedules and blanks of 1870, as to make the same conform to the Constitution of the United States, A bill we reported favorably to establish a line of steamships to convey U.S. mails to foreign ports, and reducing ocean postage; a bill to fix certain regulations to avoid collision on the water, was reported; a bill to provide additional commercial and postal facilities in the port of New York was introduced; also a bill extending the Civil Rights act.

HOUSE-FEBRUARY 7TH.

A bill to aid in the construction of seagoing

ressels by granting drawbacks on materials of home and foreign production; also to exempt from the operation of the law abolishing the franking privilege, the circulation of weekly newspapers within the counties where publishcd; to allow all newspapers and periodicals published within the United States to be transmitted through the mails free of postage, when sent from the office of publication to actual and regular subscribers: to promote the establishment of an international metrical system of coinage; for the repeal of the act prescribing an oath of office; also removing political disabilities in North Carolina; to discontinue the Freedmen's Bureau; also, amendatory of the act establishing the Department of Education; to amend the Bankrupt act, so as to extend the time for suits by and against assignees. fer proceeding to set aside the order of discharge; to give female employes of the government the same compensation as men in like positions; to incorporate the National Irish Emigrant Association; to amend the act for a payment. A bill to provide for sick and disa- | bridge across the river at Fort Leavenworth; and property in the Southern States from vio- railroad from St. Cloud via Saunk Valley to

Island bridge constructed for a single track

road. Passed. A bill was introduced proposing the reduc tion of letter postage to two cents and news paper to one; also, to authorize the government to adopt all patent and copy rights for its own purposes on such terms as may be agreed upon. The Indian Appropriation bill was made the special order for Friday next. - A resolution was agreed to declaring it wasteless to continue to publish petitions against the franking privilege in the Globe. The death of Truman H. Hong, of Ohio, was announced, and the usual resolution of condolence and respect SENATE-FEBRUARY STR

Bills were introduced to grant lands to aid in constructing a railroad from Dakota to Iowa: to authorize the issue of bonds to build the Northern Pacific railroad. The House Census bill was taken up, and favorably spoken of A bill was passed setting apart a portion of Fort Snelling Military Reservation for a permanent Military Post. The House bill to supply deficiencies in naval appropriations was reported. A bill was introduced to grant lands to build a railroad and telegraph line from Columbia River to Puget Sound. A bill to prevent encroachments upon United States harbors was reported. HOUSE-FEBRUARY STH.

A joint resolution to amend the Constitution was asked to be introduced; also to remove political disabilities from certain persons. A Conference Committee for the relief of the poor was asked. A joint resolution passed to pay to the family of the late Secretary of War, Rawlins, one year's salary, less the amount paid before his death. A bill to improve the Harbors of Ontonagon, Marquette, and Eagle Harbor, Mich., was introduced.

The State Convention of Vermont, called in the interest of Woman's suffrage, was held on Wednesday the 2d, at Montpelier. The Hon. Chas. Rood, of Montpelier, presided. The audience was large. The speaking was mainly done by wellknown advocates of the measure. The meeting is said to be the commencement of a lively canvass designed to be carried on in the State, prior to the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention, to be held in May.

The Illinois Supreme Court, in session at Springfiell, on Friday fined Gen. E. S. Salomon, formerly Clerk of Cook county, and recently appointed Governor of Washington Territory, \$1,000 for contempt in refusing last year, while he was County Clerk, to o'rev the instructions of the State Auditor to increase the assessment for State and county taxes, in conformity with the decision of the State Board of Equalization. He paid the fine and costs and was discharged.

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New Troy, Jan. 1st, A. D. 1870.

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County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the
village of Berrien, on Tuesday, the 25th day of January,
in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy.
Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Gilbert L. Harrison,
deceased.
On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of
Caroline J. Hildrith, praying, among other things, that
administration on said estate may be granted to Hezekish
J. Howe,

J. Howe,
Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the first day of March next, at 11 o'clock in the foreneon; be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in Berrien, and above once if our them here he will be a rever of the show cause, if any there be, why the 'prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspan registed and circulating in said County.

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[L. S.]
[A true copy.) 50wi Judge of Probate

Emigrant Association; to amend the act for a bridge across the river at Fort Leavenworth; for acceptance by government of the St. Mary's Falls Ship Canal; to aid the construction of railroad from St. Cloud via Saunk Valley to western boundary of States'; granting land to aid the construction of a railroad from Sioux City, Iowa, to Columbus, Nebraska; also, to reimburse Nebraska for expenses incurred in the Indian hostilities in 1867 and 1869; granting lands for railroad from Springfield via Yankton, Dakota, to Rock River Lowa: Anthorizing the Secretary of War to have Rock.

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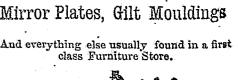
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For the Berrien County Record

From Buffelo to St. Jo.

In cars from east were joyous folks From Niles, Buchanan, Gatient Three Oaks;

And Buffalo brought out a crowd
Of which the town may well be proud.
The train was full from seat to door,
And still were coming more and more.
The boys were out with jackets new;
The ladies, girls, and babies too,
All trades and tongues were bound to know
That rail touched rall to old St. Jo.
Some hundreds stood with freezing feet,
Expecting soon a pleasant seat.

Free rides produce uncommon fruital

A thousand forms filled Sunday suits;

Two thou and feet bore up the load,

That came that day to test-the road.

And Buffalo brought out a crowd '

Expecting soon a pleasant seat

In coming car from west expressed, Of all the train the very best;

Twas suited to the "upper ten,"
And not for boys and common men.
But when it came, it quickly filled

With lively limbs, by labor skilled;

While portly frame, and golden cane, Could scarcely standing room obtain.

When bolt and link were firmly fixed

And motley crowd most motley mixed, Two whistles sent their signals out,

Two thousand eyes turned quick about, Two thousand hands reached to'rds a seat,

Ten thousand toes cringed close to feet,

Ten cars, close packed with living freight, Went whirling north at rapid rate, The train rolled gaily o'er the road, And gaily rolled the joyous load; For frozen ground is often tough,

The boys, who laughed near all the way, Laughed loudest where rails roughest lay. The pleasant ride passed quickly by; Loud whistles told St. Joseph nigh, We crawled along beneath the bluff—

The road was low, the ground was rough. Save here and there some straggling boys, We saw no stir, we heard no noise. Could this be called reception meet, To creep thus humbly 'neath their feet?

The train had stopped, yet all was still;
We crowded out—looked up the hill,
And lo! arranged along the bluff
Were thousands! 'Twas enough! cnowed I
Glad peals from bells rang clearly out;
The ale was rent with many a short.

Went gaily bounding 'long the shore, Look to'rds the lake, look to'rds the land— Look where you would, the scene was grand.

Ten crowded cars lay at their feet, Ten welcome flags waved o'er their street; Glad welcome thrilled the very air;

Twas welcome, welcome, everywhere.

Drew listening crowds to open street.

Before the Perkins House they stood, Discarding thoughts of fire, or food, Intent to hear what men should say—

Men, heroes of that noted day. From dense thronged balcony overhead

A voice spoke out—in substance said : "Time was, time is, and time will be.

From time that was, St. Joseph's free!

For five and thirty years she strove, Yet strove those years without a road.

Some men begin, nor stop till done; Such man is A. H. Morrison.

"From friends," to Morrison he said,

"Receive this cane with golden head;

And he your years bright as the gold, And has the staff suggests repose, May sweet repose your labors close. The neat inscription on the head

Will live when all who hear are dead.

The words, and not the gold, will be

And thus to F. H. Stevens spake:

"Receive this suit for friendship's sake.

Accept from friends their kind regards, And not the trifling price of yards. And when in friendship's suit your dressed,

Your name too high we cannot raise—Your service calls for loudest praise.

Keep honest heart beneath the vest;

A conscience clean while on the earth— Meet all in heaven who know your worth."

For once his name had been their choice.

Though Chamberlain's name was not their

choice, With those that joy, he would rejoice; With those whose heads no crown had worn, He thought it was his right to mourn.

Their numbers there most clearly proved.

And looked for "latch strings hanging out." Some tried the "rings" of "silver bells,"

Some pulled their "strings" at poor hotels. All passed a cheerful, pleasant day,

No wounds were made that called for pay.
A nose was barked against a rail;
One person lost his finger nail.
The doctor bills were very small—
A "postage stamp" would "cover" all.

For friends with friends were loth to part :

Rejoiced with friends to see the road. With them he could of right rejoice,

Then Alexander fitly spoke,

Disclaiming need of sorrow's yoke; His neighbors came in joyful mood,

The day passed by without a jar— No fights, disputes, or broils to mar.

The crowd in quiet walked about,

And well contented came away.

Some thought the road was insecure.

Their safety fees were thrown away-

Too soon drew near the time to start,

But time and trains both rapid fly, And to their lews must men comply. We hastened down the ragged bluff,

(Those depot stairs are rather rough,)

The ears were full, and soon would go,

County Correspondence.

Feb. 3, 1870.

We waved in thought, farewell St. Jo.

And deemed it prudent to insure;

Prized most by your posterity." Another person then arose— Brought out a handsome suit of clothes,

And be your years bright as the gold

He took upon his hands a load.

At times the prospect bright would seem, But vanished like delusive dream.

Mas borne it well-there lies the road !"

The soft-toned bands, with music sweet,

The air was rent with many a shout :

The echoes from the cannon's roar,

And new made roads are often rough.

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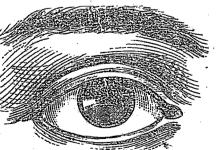
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requested to call on or address H. A. WOODBRIDGE. Buchanan, Mich., Dec. 7, 1869.

Feb. 6, 1570, at the residence of the bride, in Three Oaks, by Rev. E. D. Mills, Mr. JOHN BARAMORE to Mrs. CARRIE M. GOIT, all of Three Oaks. Feb. 6, 1879; by the same, Mr. SAMUEL F. PINNELL-of Chikaming Township to Mrs. MARTHA BARNETT, of Three Oaks.

OBITUARY. Died, on the 28th of January, A. D. 1870, Mrs. MAR-GARET ROE, consort of Mr. Eli Roe, Sen., of this village. She was in the enjoyment of usual health until suddenly stricken down by Apoplexy, Jan. 24th, after which she remained in a state of insensibility until her death. She was 67 years of age, lacking but two days. She was born in Warren County, Ohio, Jan. 80th. 1803 and removed with her parents to Wayne County, Ind., A. D 1811. Here she married Mr. Eli Roe, A. D. 1819, with whom she lived in wedlock for over fifty years. In the month of November, A. D. 1830, she came with her husband to St. Joseph County, Ind., and located on the edge of Portage Prairie, about four miles from South Bend, which then contained some half dozen log huts and one dry-goods store. A. D. 1857 she moved to this village, where she remained till her death. When about ·15 years of age, she united with the Beptist Church in Wayne County, Ind., and A. D. 1825 she became identified with the Disciples of Christ, and was among the few who formed the first Christian Church in St. Joseph County, Ind. Of this church she was ever a devoted and faithful member till her death, and was widely known and highly espected both in and out of the Church.

One of her brothers, Elder Robert Martindale, was a much respected preacher among the Baptists, while two other brothers, Elders Ellish and John Martindale, have long been widely known as able and efficient ministers of the gospel among the Disciples. She was the mother of eleran children—nine sons and two daughters. All, except two of the sons, are still living, and were present at her funeral. She lived to see her children all grown up and married, and highly respected and useful members of society, and all connected with the Christian Church. Two sons are successful ministers of the gospel, and one is a very successful physician of 18 years' practice in this

Meeting of the Board of Trustees. At a meeting of the President and Trustees

Having now "rushed into print," I will

say that I never was pleased at hearing a

Bird, \$1; G. Maloy, \$2; E. Russell, \$1; Hahn, \$1; all for work at fire—taking care of engines, hose, &c.; A. Z. Wagner, \$51.49, for lumber. An order for \$845, to pay interest due, was ordered drawn on the Treasurer. Also, an order for \$68, in favor of S. Smith, Marshal, was drawn on Treasurer.

The committee on new By-Laws made a said report at an early date.

A bill in favor of D. E. Hinman, for \$10, for

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| Wool, per pound                    | 85        |
| Wheat red, peroushel               | 95        |
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| Corn, per bushel                   | 65@75     |
| Oats, per bushel                   | 40@50     |
| Corn, per bushel                   | 6.00      |
| Flour, white, per barrel           | 7 00      |
| Salt, fine, per barrel             | 3 00      |
| Salt, coarse, per barrel           | 3 50      |
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| Dried Apples, per pound            | - g       |
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| Chickens, per pound                | 8@10      |
| Eggs, per dozen                    | 20        |
| Cheese, por pound?                 | 25        |
| Lard, per pound                    | 18        |
| Tallow, per pound                  | 9@10      |
| Butter, per pound                  | 30        |
| Detects, per poundament            | 35@40     |
| Potatoes, per bushel,              |           |
| Pork clear mess, per pound,        | 18@20     |
| Hides, green, per pound            | 5@6       |
| Wides, dry, per pound              | 10        |
| Pelts                              | 10@25     |

Church Directory.

Preaching at the Christian Church every Lord's day at 10½ A. M., by Elder Wm. M. Roe.

In the Advent-Christian Chapel,Osk-st., every Sabbath morning and evening.

At the Methodiat Episcopal Church, in the forencon and evening of every Sabbath, by Rev. J. R. Berry.

At the Presbyterian Church, every Sabbath, at 10½ o'clock in the forencon, and early candlelight in the even ing, by Rev. H. P. Welton.

At the United Brethren Church, every Sabbath, at 10½ o'clock, and early candle light, by Rev. A. M. Cummins.

At, the Advent Chapel, on Third Street, wary Lord's two morning and evening, by Eder J. H. Bartick.

nish literary entertainments to take the place of the popular amusements of the day. This is a much needed reform and all well wishers of society should give it cordial support. The amount received at the social, Wednesday evening, was six dollars and forty cents.—On Thursday, one of the old buildings on the "County Farm" was set on fire, by one of the paupers, it is supposed, and entirely destroyed.—Mr. Atterbury has sold his Harness sliop and residence to a man from Cleve land, Ohio, who will continue the harness making business in the same place,-J. M. Stow is teaching penmanship to a large class. He seems to be quite successful. (I would say your correspondent does not attend.)-Major Warner who came here to jail from St. Joseph, is in the streets nearly every day. Yours, From Niles. Feb. 7, 1870. EDITOR RECORD :- One day lest week, Mr. J. Babcock had one of his fingers severely jammed while unloading lumber

out of a car, at the depot.
Wednesday evening, a party of ladies and gentleman from South Bend had a social dance at the Reading House. The Republican gives the number at 50 couple. We were informed by one of the attaches of the House that it was just thirtyeight. Major Duncan has an eye for beauty in all things, and especially the "human form divine," and, doubtless, out of compliment to the beautiful South Benders present, counted each pretty face twice. How's that, Major?

Saturday our citizens were agreeably surprised and gratified by the appearance villaga. One daughter is the wife of Elder D. A. Wagner, the very excellent and successful editor and proprietor of of the Notra Dame brass band, discoursing delicious strains of music through our the RECORD, published in this place. streets. sympathizing friends, and the services were ably conduct-

Saturday evening, Jul Ver Mulen, ex-champion of Illinois, gave an exhibition of his skill, as a billiardist, at the Reading House billiard rooms. Quite a crowd was in the full assurance of a blissful immortality beyond the present. Mr. Hull, of this city and one grave. Her body now lies in the cold and noisome tomb. of the best players, was defeated by 200

S. M. Pratt, Esq., well known in this county, has been appointed Mail Agent between Chicago and Detroit. A worthier man could not have been selected. OCCABIONAL.

Basswood Reviewed.

NILES, Feb. 7, 1870. Editor Berrien County Record:-In looking over your issue of the 27th of January, I was somewhat amazed and "just a little indignant," at what purported to a "Pen and Ink Sketch of the Board of Supervisors." In alluding to the Supervisor of Niles township, Basswood says, "A brief observation of his character gives the impression, that the love of money is a ruling passion." Now, Mr. Editor, this was a matter of news to the people of Niles township, among whom Mr. Martin has lived for the last thirty odd years, and by whom he is universally respected, as a man of honor and integrity in every relation of life. It is true, he has acquired a competence, but that the "love of money" is "a ruling passion" with him, to the extent that he ever wronged a man out of a dime, is a base

and slanderous fabrication. It is true, also, that Mr. Martin was not in favor of a reckless and extravagant exenditure of the *people's* money, in the erection of our county poor house and jail, and I believe that had his counsels prevailed, the people would have been saved several thousands of dollars, and at the same time have had buildings abund-

antly secure, and good enough for criminals and paupers.
The voters of Niles township have shown their appreciation of Mr. Martin, in his election the third time to the office of Supervisor. But if we are to believe this Mr. Basswood, all the business of the Board is transacted by the "dignified and statesmanlike" Chapman, of St. Joseph; the "gentlomanly," "genial" and "cheerful" Woodruff, of Niles; the "model Supervisor" from Weesaw, who is, all things considered, "the noblest Roman of them all," not forgetting, of course, the gentleman of "ordinary appearance and manners," who discharges so "conscientiously and faithfully" the "duties of his office"-Mr. Basswood, of Lake. And I suggest, Mr. Basswood, that at your next meeting, you make a motion to dispense with the balance of the Board, on the ground that this "statesmanlike," "genial," "model," and "conscientious" quartette, are abund antly able to run the concern themselves.

man blow his own horn or try to build himself up by pulling down his neighbor. EDITOR RECORD :- Our rail-road has

On, motion, Mr. Harrington was appointed a committee to confer with mechanics in relation to building a new hose cart for the use of the village. The President was authorized to purchase 400 feet of hose, as early as practicable. partial report, and were ordered to complete

SWEET QUININE ON BREAD AND BUTTER. Dr. in the case of a child he had treated for two weeks, for chills, with bitter Quinine every day without favorable results, he gave ten grains of Sweet Quinine and the child had no recurrence of the chills; and Dr. G. W. Peete, of the same city, gives it on bread and butter, with like results. Sold by Wm. Osborn, Drug-

BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT. Corrected every Wednesday morning by H. H. Kinyon, Dealer in Country Produce, Groceries and Pro-

| visions Front Street, Buchanan.                               |        |
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| Wool, per poundWheat.red, perbushel                           | 304    |
| Wheat red, perpushel  |        |
| Wheat, white, perbushel                                       |        |
| CloverSeed  | 8      |
| Timothy Seed  | 2.50@  |
| Corn. per bushel  | 656    |
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| Chickens, per pound   | .86    |
| Eggs, per dozen   |        |
| Cheese, por pound   |        |
| Lard, per pound   | •      |
| Tallow, per pound   | 96     |
| Butter, per pound   |        |
| Potatoes, per bushel,   | 35(    |
| Pork, clear mess, per pound                                   | 180    |
| Hides, green, per pound                                       |        |
| Hides, green, per pound                                       |        |
| Polts   | 106    |

Special Notices. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD ON and after Monday, Nov. 15, 1869, all trains on the Michigan Central Railroad stopping at this station,

The funeral was attended by a very large concourse

Mrs. Roe was a dutiful wife, a most affectionate and

devoted mother, and a true, sincere Christian. She died

but her freed spirit rests in the bosom of her God.

Supported by redeeming grace; She long had known a Savior's love,

And sought his smiles in bliss above.

Released from all earth's ills and woes,

In Jesus is her sweet repose; And though her body mouldering lies,

"Dear friends, weep not, nor be dismayed,

Though from you now in death I'm laid;

Her spirit lives in Paradise

For soon in glory I shall bloom,

In bliss above, beyond the tomb." BUCHANAN, MICH. Feb. 8, 1870.

ed by Elder M. N. Lord, of Chicago.

TRAINS WESTWARD. Night Express, (daily except Sunday)....
Mail, (daily except Sundays,)....
Way Freight, (daily except Sundays,)..... TRAINS EASTWARD.

CHICAGO & MICH. L. SHORE R. R

O's and after Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1870, trains will run as follows: GOING NORTH.

Leaves New Buffalo for St. Joseph at 10:45 A. M. & 7:30 P. M. A. H. Mobrison, President. S. R. Hughs, Supt. TO CONSUMPTIVES.

THE Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered soveral years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disoase, Consumption—is anxious to make known to his follow-sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure Gura for Consumption, Astimal, Bronchitis, etc. The object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remody, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription, will please address
RRV. EDWARD A. WILSON,
3-15y1 Williamsburg, Kings County New York.

ERRORS OF YOUTH. A GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing, in verfect confidence,

No. 42 JOHN B. OGDEN.

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Words or Wisdom FOR YOUNG MEN, On the Ruling Passion in Youth and Early Manhood, with SELF HELP for the Erring and unfortunate. Sent in seeded latter envelopes, free of charge. Address, HOW ARD ASSOCIATION, Box P. Philadelphia, Pa. 3-1315

New Advertisements.

Farms & Saw Mill FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his improved farm of 160 acres, in Berrien Township, two miles north of Berrien Springs. There are on the premises, three Dwelling Houses, two Barnes, and the only Water Saw Mill in Berrien Township. The Mill is 35x45, has been built only four years, and has one upright Muley Saw, one Cut-Off Saw, one Edger Saw, Lath Saws, one 30 inch Burr Stone The stream is durable, and the capacity of the Mill is 600 M feet per year. The mill is situated only 100 rods from the St. Joseph River, where lumber can be shipped direct to Chicago; it is also on the line of the survey of the Elkhart & Lake Michigar Railroad.

Also, 80 acres of land situated on Section one, 20 acres improved, frame house, 18x24. Price \$30 per acre. Also 80 acres in Pipestone Township, all thnuer, on Section 31, Town 5, range 17 west. \$30 per acre. Will sel all together or separately to suit purchasers, A great bargain can be secured in this property if purchased soon. Terms, one-third to one-half down, balance to suit purchasers. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber on the premises, or address him at Eau Claire, Berrien Co., Mich.

Feb. 8, 1870.

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NOTICE TO SETTLE. THE SUBSCRIRER having sold out, requests those Indebted to him by note or account, to call at his office and settle the same by the last of Murch. After that date all notes and accounts will be left for collection. New Troy, Feb. 7, 1870.

Farm for Sale. THE undersigned having been appointed Executors on the estate of Franklin Vinton, (late of Galien, Berrien County, Michigan, deceased), are now prepared to sell the Homestead Farm of said deceased, at private sale, on reasonable terms. Said farm is of the best quality of soil, 50 acres improved, good young orchard, new house and barn, contains 100 acres of land, and is a very desirable location. In a good society, convenient to school, and 3 miles from Galien Station. Any one wishing to lock at said farm can apply to Michael Crammer, near the premises, or to the undersigned, in the Township of Weesew.

MRS. DUNNING'S FASHIONABLE Millinery Establishment HOOP SKIRT MANUFACTORY,

Is the place to get Millinery work and Millinery (lood of all kinds, and of the

UNION PENNELL, ADDISON VINTON, Executors.

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SFWLNG of all descriptions promptly executed.

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Rubber Belting and METALIC TIPPED LACING. BY-LAWS, BRIEFS, LEGAL BLANKS, neatly printed at the RECORD OFFICE. At J. S. TUTTLE'S, Niles, Mich.

ASK your Bootor or Bruggist fo SWEET QUINTWE—it equals (bitter, Quinin M'Fd by Steams, Fane & Co., Chemists, New York, ESYCHOMANCY, FASCINATION OR SOULCHAS I ING.—160 pages: cloth. This wonder'nd book he full instructions to enable the reader to fascinate eithe sex, or any animal at will. Memorism, Sphitmaism, an, hundreds of other curious experiments. It can be ob-rained by sending address, with postage, to T. W. EVANNS & CO., No. 41 South Eighth Street, Philice-ohia.

D. R. WERETTEER, 117 St. Charles St., St., Lori diseases; also, uninal emissions, impotency, &c.; the r sult of self-abree. Send 2 stamps for scaled p.r. ph. 50pp. Fo matter who failed, state case. Consultation from

The Marriage Hing.—Essays for young men free, in staled envelopes. HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box P. Philadelphia, Penn.

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Never fails to satisfy the most refined and cultivated. A guarantee goes with every bottle, that it will quickly restore gray or white hair to its original youthful beauty, gloss and color; after its use a few times the hair will grow thicker and stronger. It will stop its falling and induce a healthy and luxuriant growth. It is an exquisite hair dressing, agreeable, harmless and healthy. Entirely different from mort other preparations for the hair, its composition and ingredients are nourishing, giving life and vigor to the Roots.

Mrs. Allen' Zylobalsamum This exquisite preparation is free from any sediment, and is a toilet treasure. The urgent want of a simple Hair Dressing, for the youth of both sexes, first induced the manufacture of the Zylobalsamum, and the sale of it is perfectly immense, not only in this

EXTRACTS FROM A FEW LETTERS.

"Your Zylobalsamum is used by every member, young and old, of our family, and we consider it invaluable. Should any gray hairs appear, we shall try your Hair Restorer, which we hear very highly spoken of."

"Father and nother use your Hair Restorer, and are delighted with it. It soon restored their gray locks to their youthful color, but daughters and son still find in the Zylobalsamum all their hair requires."

From the Principal of one of our large Female Seminaries: "Your Zylobalsamum has been used for many years by myself and family, and is the favorite among our young ladies."

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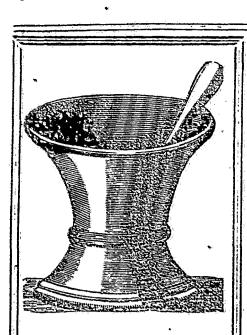
Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership heretofore existing between Andrew
J. Glover and Buren Blake, in the Milling business
has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All Co
mands due to said irm of Glover & Blake will be settled
with Mr. Buren Blake.

ANDREW J. GLOVER,
BUREN BLAKE.

Dated, Buchanan, Jan. 13, 1870.

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Ho for the Holidays!

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May be found a splendid line of

Holiday Goods! Books, Albums, Writing Desks, Porte

Folios, Porcelain Ware, Cups and Saucers, Megs, Vases, &c., &c. Also, Perfumery, Brushes, Pocket Books, &c.

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JUST RECEIVED,

For the opening of Winter Schools, a full line of SCHOOL BOOKS,

Writing Paper, Pens, Inks, Slates, &c , all sold at SMALL PROFITS. And as low as they can be bought in the State of Michigan.

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DRUG STORE Is the longest established of any Buchanan, carries the Largest Stock,

SELLS GOODS THE CHEAPEST,

Hopes, by strict attention to business' fair dealing, and by keeping a full stock in his line, to merit a continuance of your patronage. WM. OSBORN.

Buchanan, Nov. 22, 1869.

Keeps the Best Goods.

Advertise in the Berrien County Record. a day or two ago, for a western tour through Iowa and Nebraska. He It has double the circulation of any other local newspaper in Berrien County.

Get your Job Work done at the office published, that no word of commendaof the Berrien County Record. It is the largest and most complete and magazines, is now to be had in Job Office in Southern just the thing that every person who Michigan. The work is done the cheapest and best. Call and see specimens.

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The Berrien County Record OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 10, 1870.

Advertising Agents. Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co. are the Agents for the Berrier County Record, and the most influential and largest circulating Newsprpers in the United States and Canadas. They are authorized to contract for us at our lowest prices.

To Advertisers. The "Record" is the best Advertising Medium in South-western Michigan, having a larger circulation than any other paper in this part of the State.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. .

Farms and Saw Mill for Sale .- B. W. Hipp. Notice to Settle.—E. Hill. Farm for Sale .- Union Pennell and Addison inton. Executors. I was Cured of Deafness, Catarh, &c.-Mrs. M. O. Leggett.
10,000 Agents Wanted for Priest and Nun.-

Critenden & McKinney. Hinckley Knitting Machine.—Hinckley Ma-Great Chance! Agents Wanted .- Hudson River Wire Co.
Paris by Sunlight and Gaslight.—National

Wanted—Agents.—Secomb & Co.
Chicago & Michigan Lake Shore Rallroad
Time Table.

Settle Up Notice is hereby given to all parties indehted to the undersigned that all accounts must be settled immediately, either by cash or note. FRENCH BROTHERS, Dec. 22, 1869.

Cash Terms. On and after January 1st, 1870, on sleigh shoes and all plow work, I will give three per cent. off for cash. All bills not paid when due, 10 per cent. will be

added for collection. B. T. MORLEY. Dec. 27, 1869. RELIGIOUS. - A short series of meetings is to be held in the Presbyterian Church, commencing next Sabbath. There will be preaching every even-

Envelopes and shipping tags furnished and printed at low figures, at the RECORD office.

ing next week.

THE BAND.—The Buchanan Cornet Band have secured the services of Mr. T. M. Fulton will attend to the J. R. Cowell, as Leader.

Morning prayer meetings have

been held in the M. E. Church during the past week .- St. Jo. Traveler. MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES.—At th RECORD office can now be found a full supply of blank Marriage Certificates.

LECTURE.—A goodly number of our We pay the highest prices in citizens attended the Lecture of John | cash for white ash logs and bolts. B. Gough, at Niles, last night. WANTED .- Wanted, live poultry,

gotten up in good style.

also eggs, for all of which the highest market price will be paid in cash, by George Churchill, Buchanan. 48w4 LUCIEN B. HUFF, the first child born in the town of St. Joseph, some forty years ago, now a wealthy resident of California, was present at the

opening of the C. & M. L. S. R. R. -St. Jo. Herald. WANTED .- We have heard several inquiries lately of parties wanting to rent houses. If you have houses to

the RECORD. FOR SALE.—We call the attention of those wanting to purchase mill property or farming lands to the advertisements of James F. Haskins, B. W. Hipp, and Addison Vinton and Union Pennell, found in this issue.

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.

Logs.—The little sleighing we had a week ago did much towards securing a stock of logs for the saw mills throughout the county. Never, in the history of sleighing, was the few days better improved.

PERSONAL.—Rev. J. R. Berry, Pastor of the M. E. Church, started

will probably be absent a couple of BELTING.—While at the Star Foundry, the other day, we noticed a new stock of Leather Belting. We learn Messrs. Morley & Talbot get their belting direct from the manufacturers, and hence are enabled to sell it at low

prices. The lot we saw was certainly

PETERSON'S for March is at hand,

of superior quality.

thus keeping its reputation good, as being ahead of all other magazines. Peterson's is so well known as one of tion is needed from us. SOMETHING NEW .- A cheap and handy arrangement to file your papers.

White's Files, for sale at the RECORD

wishes to preserve his papers, should have. Call and see them. Lost Boy.-Andrew McClure, of California, Branch County, in this State, is trying to find his boy, lost two years ago. He, if living, was 13 last October, small for his age, light complexion, blue eyes and brown hair and was a good scholar. One side of his neck was darker than the other. Any information should be addressed

ENTERPRISING.—We notice our friends, D. E. Beardsley & Co., are just driving ahead. They have their new shop 24x66 with a shed 14x40 almost completed they will have Ingraham M. Miss s to drive the Ingleright Andrew Jones James and expect to Let Moses everything to drive the n Monday next. Persons coming to an will please say "Advertised."

The County Funds Safe. Considerable anxiety has been felt, relative to the County Funds deposited in the hands of Mr. G. A. Colby, of Niles, since it has become known that he has closed up his banking business. This anxiety will at once be set at rest by the following communication, from our worthy County Treasurer. It also shows that we have the right man in the right place:

Berrien

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, Berrien, Mich., Feb. 7, 1870. D. A. WAGNER, Esq., - Dear Sir:-1 write you, this time, in regard to my mutters with G. A. Colby, as it will, undoubtedly, call forth a great deal of talk and anxiety in relation to my deposits. It is but proper, that the people should learn the facts in relation thereto. The Supervisors raised my salary to \$100.00, in consideration that, owing to the fact that there was no safe place for me to keep the Funds, I would have to make deposits abroad, which would be accompanied with considerable trouble and some expense. This expression contains an indirect direction that I should do so. The duties which devolved upon me, was, as a matter of course, to use proper caution in whose hands I placed the Funds. Mr. Colby being considered somewhat risky, but he being anxious that I should make deposits with him, offered to give me sufficient security, so that I could feel perfectly safe; and I, on those offers, could find no ground to object. This was done last year, and the moneys were always ready. The bond expired with the year, and Mr. Colby renewed his proposal, and on the 29th of December last, and before a dollar was put there, a new bond was executed and signed by men; whom every one that I have talked with pronounced ample and sufficient. Suffice it to say to you, that Mr. G. W. Platt is one of them. Even theu, not one-fifth of the money received at this office, was put there; but everything that I could pay out in liquidation of indebtedness, was done as fast as possible; and of the balance, deposits were made at divers other places, which, I think, are-sound and responsible would not put the whole in any one man's hands. I have endeavored to be cautious

fice life rather than the people's money, and bring disgrace upon myself and fami-Very truly, yours, Samuel Hess. BANKING .- Messrs Ross & Fulton have purchased Mr. Colby's banking business in Niles. On Saturday they opened a branch office in that place.

with the public money, and would sacri-

business in Niles, and Mr. Ross in Bu-· ARRESTED .- On Thursday, Officer Lucas of Niles, assisted by Officer Evans of Buchanan, arrested Stephen Bryant, in Pipestone, on a charge of stealing an overcoat. He was brought before J. N. Chipman, Esq., of Niles, on Friday, for a hearing, and was fined

Custom sawing done in the best manner. We also buy basswood logs and Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese; 50w2 SMITH. ELSTON & Co.

\$25 and sent to jail for sixty days.

Buchanan, Mich. Correction .- Last week the type made us say, "some two hundred and fifty of our citizens" attended the Railroad celebration. We wrote one hundred and fifty, which was fully large enough without the addition of an extra hundred. That being about

the number we then supposed attended. THE FATAL DRINK .- Our story. which we commence this week, "The Fatal Drink," by P. B. Bostwick, will be concluded next week. It will no rent or sell, it will pay to advertise in | doubt be read with great interest, and especially so when we assure our readers that it is a true story, only the

names being assumed, and the real names being in our possession. NEW ORGAN.—The new organ for Benton Harbor Baptist Church was delivered from a through car from New York. The advance freight charges were \$100, and total freight was \$110. Certainly, if the weight is any criterion, this is the best organ in Northern Berrien County. Good. Every step ahead tells. Think of a through car of the Blue Line from

New York to St. Joseph!-St. Jo. "UNDER A BAN."-This is the title of a new novelet just commenced in The Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia, by that admirable authoress, Miss Amanda M. Douglas. This novelet will run for about three months; and will be followed by nov-eless by Frank Lee Benedict, Mrs. Henry Wood, Mrs. Hosmer, Miss Prescott, &c. The Saturday Evening Post is one of the best of the literary papers, and adapted for family reading by the unobjectionable, useful and entertaining character of its contents. Price \$2,50 a year. Address H. Peterson & Co., 319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. Sample num-

bers sent gratis. [From the Editor Bronson (Mich) Herald 1868]
DR. V. CLARENCE PRICE still continues his regular appointments along the line of the Michigan Southern Railroad. Ten years of practice in the most important villages on the route, render him in effect a settled practioner. Any person needing his services in this vicinity should note the most popular lady's magazines the time and be sure to meet him at one place or the other. We have been familliar with his visits for years past, and believe we speak advisedly, when we say that his success in treating the diseases to which he confines his practice, has been unparalleled in the annals of medicine. Remember office. These files are cheap, and are that Dr. Price is no quack or humbug, just the thing that every person who but a regular, skillful, scientific, practicing physician, who will take no man's money without he can render

> Dr Price can be consulted at Niles, Reading House, Sunday and Monday, 27th and 28th February. List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office in Buchanan, on Thursday, Feb. 10, 1870: Byers A. Rev. Nockers Mary Eliza Mrs Birdsall Mary L. Carney Mary Ravmond Wm. II. Summers John A. Carpenter Jane E. Shingledecker Lorens Guston Jane Mrs. Smend Wm. Stroup Samuel Streauble Godlup Underwood Thomas Gilbert Joseph Helmick Sophia Willard Mary R. Mrs. Willis John Washburn Lemuel W.Watson J. A.

Weaver Joseph

Witter George

Wilcox Eliza

him an equivalent benefit.

been in running order nearly two weeks. Regular trains were commenced yesterday; leaving St. Joseph at 5:25 a. m. and 3:2.5 p. m., stopping at our place at 6:15 a. m. and 4:25 p. m. Going north, trains stop here at 12:05 p. m. and 8:50 p. m. This

arrangement gives our citizens convenient opportunity to visit St. Joseph and return; and it is probable that you will not see them as often in Buchanan as formerly. The above trains connect with trains at New Buffalo on the Michigan Central. It is hoped that we shall have a mail train, so that we can send you a letter in time for items of news to be published before they are two weeks old. It appears that the rail-road station at this place is named Bridgman. We have no doubt, that Laketon would have been a more acceptable name, both to Mr. Bridgman himself and to the people, as well as being more appropriate for a Lake Shore town, in the township of Lake, and already

established as the name of the Post-Office. Personally, however, I have no objection to bestowing this honor upon Mr. Bridg-For the last three weeks, our roads have been very smooth for wheels, and this week snow for sleighing and log drawing has been lively. Mr. Silas Sawyer is operating his sawmill here, and E. Medaris has moved his mill from near Brown's pier and is setting it up near this place. Mr. Gaskill, of Chicago, is purchasing large quantities of logs for wagon material to supply the noted wagon factory of P.

From Berrien.

Schuttler. Yours,

EDITOR RECORD: -- Although "Jonas" gave you the news last week, I will not give up the pen entirely yet. For a few days, we have been having so fine weather, as to cestroy what little sleighing we had. But it is now very fine traveling with wagons.—Court has been in session during the past week, which has made times rather more brisk than usual -On Wednesday evening, the social given by the Ladies' Library Association was a fine success, both as regards numbers and pleasure. Much pains were taken, by those having the matter in

ant conversation, fine music, under the supervision of Mrs. Dr. Anderson, a bountiful supply of provisions, and in conclusion an address by Hon. E. M. Plimpton, of your place, who, in his usual happy manner, stated the objects of the association, eulogized the ladies, and spoke hopefully of the good time coming, when they, too, should have all their rights. The Ladies' Library Association is organized for the purpose of securing a library and reading rooms for our young people; also, having weekly meetings, that shall fur-

Basswood.

Feb. 7, 1870.

of the village of Buchanan, held Feb. 2, 1870, there were present—C. Clark, President; Messrs. Graham, Roe, Binns, DeMont, Dodd, and Harrington, Trustees.
On motion, the following accounts were allowed: D. Owen, \$2; John Williams, \$2; Z.

extending tax roll of 1869, was allowed. . N. H. MERRILL, Olerk.

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HAVING TWO SUPERIOR POWER PRESSEES of are prepared to do all lands of Plain and Fancy Jet Printing, from the smallest Gurd to the largest Poster, by modetale and at as low priceases can be done either i

as above.—Lansing Republican. Subscirbe for the Berrien County est and best newspaper

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Would respectfully inform the people of Bu-chanan that they have purchased the Central Ment Market of Messrs. Parish & Baker, on

the north side of Front Street, and also that

they are prepared to furnish customers with

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HOPE ON THE UNSEEN SHORE. BY V. S. PEXNELL

Reyond the clouds that o'er us form,
Beyond all carthly bliss,
Hope paints a bright bow which no storm,
Will ever reach from this;
So glorious and divinely fair
Its blended hues appear;
We know that God both placed it there;
And dwells forecomment And dwells forever near,

Though torrests rose, and mountains frown, And occurs roll between, And temposts pour their fury down To veil thy silvery sheen, With crystal touch each polished beam Shot from the radiant bow, Like twilight stars, doth brighter gleam, As night the darker grows.

Oh, matchless Hope I that buoys me up Through life's dark, gloomy halls, Thy footsteps have you river crossed Where mortal never falls; Of golden sands the Unseen Shore On which re waiting stand And becken me forever more, With gentle waving hand.

Our vision may not pierce the gloom. That darkens o'er the tide, And vells from view the roses' bloom Upon the chining slde; But there's a bliss we often catch In fragrance from the gale, Which seems its salectness to have snatched From flowers beyond the veil.

We will not mourn for long by gones. That died in mostal strife, But rather send these dasry bonds. Which chain the crystal life, While Hope beams brighter on the strand, And shadows lengthen fast, As nearer to her waving hand Each day our nuclior casts.

#### Passing Augy.

Passing away! All things are passing away. Oh! how swiftly time speeds on! A few more short seasons may glide swiftly by us, and then we, unnoticed, must pass away from earth, as cloud tints from the sky. Then summer, as now, with its merry birds, its cool, refreshing showers, bringing in their train the bright and beautital flowers which will bloom as sweetly as belote. The world will be as gay, the sun-shine as bright, everything will be as teautiful as if we had never mingled with the scenes of earth.

Our friends may keep our memories enshrined within that hearts for a senson, and then be as guy as of old, forgetting to plant flowers over the friend who has been inid in the cold, cold grave; and as time rolls on with lightning speed, they too will pass away, and then we will be as if we had never been.

Why do we cling so closely to earth? What is it that burns within us that will not be forgotten? It is something that would live after this frail body has become dust; it is something that would find a place of sweet repeat a memory in kindred hearts; but it cannot be so; a few years and we shall be totally forgotten; and why should the thought give us pain? We know that all things must pass away.

#### ----Self Glarification.

n the midst of our manifold doing, exultant over the successes of our gain, we are prone to self glorification. Nor is this strange. It becomes a man'to think well of himself. It is fit that he should take some pride in the thing he accomplishes. Unless he does this, he will vory likely lose all heart to his work, and, thoroughly discouraged, will lade away into idleness and inanition. But when we come to put ourselves and our accomplishments first and foremost in our thoughts continually—when we are unduly uplifted in the belief that our power is mighty and our doing irresistable—then are we in most positive danger. Then should we hause and measure ourselves by a truer measurement than the little successes we so much magnity. Then should we go out somewhere amid God's marvelous works, and see how in comparison, our own doings dwindle into insignificance.

#### Christianity—Its Desense.

Christianity is worth defending. At the same time it is worthy of a dignified and manly defense. Bushwhacking, guerrilla onslaughts and midnight assassinations may be indulged in by the weaker side in war—the side that fights with hatred and desperation; but they have no place in honorable warfare. Those who would defend Christianity should not be in haste to proclaim the weakness of their cause by vehement outcries of prejudice, nor by stupid reputitions of ignorance. Christi-anity does not ask to be defended as we annty does not ask to be defended as we would protect a child, by hurrying it away from danger; nor as we would shield a venerable old woman, by wrapping her warmly, giving her the cosy corners of our house and ministering with kindly assiduity to her feebleness. Christianity does not ask anybody to keep it out of harm's way, but to give it a tirge field and a fair way, but to give it a "free field and a fair fight." Whatever shall tend toward this is us best defense.

#### Truth ever Lives.

Truth will never die; the stars will grow dim, the sun will pole his glory, but truth will be ever young. Integrity, uprightness, honesty, leve, goodness, these are all imperishable. No grave can ever entomb these immettal principles. They have been in prison. Let they have been freer than before; there who have enshrined them in their hearts have been burned at the stake, but out of their ashes other witnesses have an en. No sea can drown, no storm can wreck, no abyes can swallow up the ever-living truth of God. You can not kill goodness, and truth, and integrity, and faith, and holines; the way that is consistent with these must be a way everlasting.—Spurgeon.

#### On the Side of Virtue.

Because a man does not believe that the viciousness of society should be repressed by force, he is not, therefore, to be classed among the friends of vice. He may honestly doubt whether freedom or repression secures the quickest cure of an-evil. Moses had great doubts on the sub-ject, and, on account of the "hardness" of the hearts of the Jews, compromised, as a majority of the legislators have done since, by joining both methods. Paul thought that not rebellion against the Roman govemment, but an obedience to it which should allow its freedom to manifest itself, would the sooner destroy it, and he was

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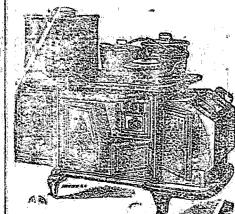
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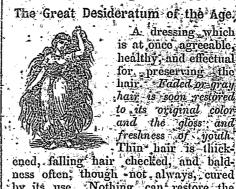
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"Ah Judge, that is beyond your power. I have vowed that if ever I married a widower he must have ten children!

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The pastor of one of our churches was catechising the pupils of his Sabbath School; and remarked: "Remember my dear children, that

lips, when a roguish little fellow rose up and said to the pastor: "Please, sir, did you say that God

"Yes, my son; everywhere." "Is he in my pocket?"

hasn't got any pocket." A gentleman had just taken his seat at the dinner-table the other day; when the servant reported a beggar at the door. Feeling in his pocket for a "Stamp," but finding none, he replied, "Tell him I haven't a shil-ling with me," and resumed his din-ner. Presently the servant returned

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A man having a row with his wife, locked her up in a room, and to aggravate her still farther sent their boy up with a bone. The youth brought it and said, "Mother, father sent this up, and says, there is a bone for you to pick." The gentle mother replied: "Take it back, my son, and

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with, "please sir, he says he can change note." "Well, responded the gentlemen, "you tell him if he isn't off my steps in half a minute, he'll have

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front might set tight, declared at length that the coat was "good; it was no fault of te coat; te coat fit goot enough, but te poy was too stim?"

tell him I say he is not your father, and there's a bone for him to pick."

added with great pathos, "The report of your vices will drag your father's gray hairs with sorrow to the grave."

I beg your pardon, six replied the puril, my father wears a wig.

Why A French child asked the priest the other day. Why is it that we ask every day for certaily bread for a week, month sor the whole year?

Why you little goose to have it fresh, to be sure? was the reply.