

	H. Brick, Front Street, Buchanan. 1-35tf	four rods of the barn.		blushed rosy red, knowing well what	the postman—only a neighbor with	A palm is 3 inches.	ren, who do not est fruit and vegetables at
	I. O. O. F. — Theregular meetings of Buchanan Lodg No. 75 are held at their hall, in Buchanan, on Tues- day evaling each week, at 726 o'clock. Transient Brethren In good standing, are cordially invited to attend W. H. CUBTIS, N. G. J. E. FRENCH, Sec'y.	N. H. MERRILL Administrator of the Estate of Andrew ('onrudt, deceased, Buchanan, Mich., March 14, 1870. 4w7	Three Express Trains Leave Chicago Daily.	lay within, and went back to the fire-	blanched face and frightened eyes, that told her bad news before his lips	A span is 10 5-8 inches. A pace is 3 feet.	all. All but five of the decedents from
	day evening each week, at 71/4 o'clock. Transient Brethren in good standing, are cordially invited to attend		THE SHORTEST, QUICKEST AND	side with the thing in her hand. "For me?" asked. Ralph.	uttered it.	BARREL MEASURE.	summer complaints, in July, were made under two years of age, and only two of
-	W. H. CUBTIS, N. G. J. E. FRENCH, Sec'y.	MRS. DUNNING'S	ONLY DIRECT ROUTE	"No," she said; "for me."	She went out to meet him, and they	A barrel of flour weighs 196 pounds.	the whole number were over four years of
	J. ROE, Physician and Surgeo 1. Office upstairs, in the Boeblock, Front Street. Residence on Oak St.			If he had only shown some curiosi-	stood there looking at each other for	A barrel of pork, 200 pounds.	age.
æ-	Buchanan. 4-12tf	FASHIONABLE	From Chicago to Burlington, Ottumwa, Quincy, St. Joseph, Weston, Kansas City, Leavenworth, Fort Scott, Lawrence, Ottowa, Topeka, Manhattan, Junction City, and all points	ty then-if he had only looked at her	a moment. Over the hills a little	A barrel of rice, 600 pounls. A firkin of butter, 56 pounds.	"In certain seasons, when epidemic cholera may be present, and when the sys-
	TNO. C. WELCH, dealerin Olocks, Watches, Jewelry	Millinery Establishment	KANSAS PACIFIC RAILWAY.	jealously; had there been some shad-	crowd was coming slowly, something in its midst.	A. tub of butter, 84 pounds.	tems of the people may be prepared for
	TNO. C. WELCH, dealer in Olocks, Watches, Jewelry U Silverware, Silver-plated ware, Violin and Guitar Strings, Spectacles, &c. Repairing neatly done Remem- ber the place-Opposite the Rank, Buchanan. 1-Stf	-AND-	Express trains of the	ow of the lover in his face or mien, all might have been different; but he	"Don't be too frightened, Mrs. Ro-	BUSHEL MEASURE.	disease by the poisoned air they breathe,
	ber the place-Opposite the Bank, Buchanan. 1-Stf	HOOP SKIRT MANUFACTORY,	HANNIBAL & ST. JOSEPH RAILWAY	went on with his book, and she carried	mer," gasped the man at last. "It	The following are sold by weight per	it is possible that wilted fruit and vegeta- bles may be exciting causes of fatal sick-
	JOHN FENDER, Tailor. All kinds of tailoring done promptly and on reasonable terms. Shop over Luther, Russell & Co's.store, Buchanan, Mich 2-1y1	Is the place to get Millinery work and Millinery Goods of all kinds, and of the	Start from this Company's Depot at Quincoy, running through to Kunsas City, St Joseph, Council Bings and	her valentine to her own room to read	may not be as bad as they think. The	bushel: Wheat, beans and clover seed, 60 lbs.	ness; but even then the air that is breath-
	Russell & Co's.store, Buchanan, Mich 2-ly1		omana.	it there in quiet.	horse shied, just before the post-office,	to the bushel.	ed is more truly the cause of death than
	J. MESSINGER, Wholesale and Rotail Dealer in Furni ture and Cabinet Ware of all kinds, Main street, six	Latest Styles at Low Prices.	Palace Sleeping Cars on all Night	Yes, it was a valentine. Three times had that day returned since	and the doctor was thrown. He hasn't come to yet. Oh, no, no !"for she	Corn, rye and flax seed, 56 pounds.	the food that is eaten. In ordinary sea- sons, when no epidemic is present, impure
	deors above Second, Niles, Mich. Sott	-ALSO,- Hoop Skirts	Trains.	she married .Dr. Ralph Romer, and	had thrown herself on her knees, and	Buckwheat, 52 pounds. Barley, 48 pounds.	air causes a thousand fold more mortality
	Y. PHILLIPS, Attorney at Law, Real Estate Agent, Justice of the Peace and Licensed War Olaim Agent,	Constantly on hand or MADE TO ORDER. A new	Ask for tickats via Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail- road. Tizkets sold at all principal offices, and at the Company's office, Great Central Depot, Chicago	each time had it brought just such an	cried out that he was dead; "not	Oats, 32 pounds.	than fruit and vegetables. In fact, it is
	U I Justice of the Peace and Licensed War Olaim Agent, New Buffalo, Mich. 3-591	Skirt made in an hour's time after the measure is raken.	FARE AS LOW AS BY ANY OTHER ROUTE.	envelope, with just such passionate	dead-not dead yet, Mrs. Romer."	Bran, 20 pounds.	probable that total abstinence from fruit and vegetables by the whole community
	T EVI LOHAN, Licensed Auctioneer. Willsttend to all	Sewing Machines		lines upon the page within, written in the same feigned hand. Again and	But the wretched woman knew that death was very near, and the flood of	Timothy seed, 45 pounds. Coarse salt, 85 pounds.	would produce more fatal sickness, than
	11 business in his line at as reasonable rates as any good	Of the best make. The	ROBERT HARRIS, Gen. Supt., Chicago. SAMUEL POWELL, Gen. Ticket Agt., Chicago.	again she read it over-again and	agony that swept across her heart	VARIOUS WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.	the most untimited indulgence in them. The safest rule is, however, temperance in
	Auctioneer in Berrien County. Besidence and Post Office address, Weesaw, Mich. 2-20ti	Florence, Weed and Grover & Baker,	The Great Through Passenger Route	again—just as she had the others, and	told her that she had not ceased to		all things."
	UTHER & SON, dealers in dry goods, ready-made olothing, cloths, hate & caps, etc., corner Main and Front Streets, Buchanan.	All sold at the lowest possible prices.	TO KANSAS,	thought, oh, how bitterly ! what a	love her quiet husband.	Philadelphia the retailers give only 2,000.	
		Ar Ladies" Funcy Goods, Ruffles, Collars, Valls, Corsets, Zephyrs, do., do. SEWING ot all descriptions promptly oxecuted. #3 Scoud door North of the RECORD Office, Main	IS VIA THE OLD RELIABLE	beautiful thing life might have been to her, blessed with such glowing love	They brought him in, and from that moment, for long days and nights, she	A ton of round timber, is forty feet; of square timber, 45 cubic feet.	A Plea for the Toads.
	MEAD & WEISGERBER, manufacturerator Lumber and Lath. Custom Sawing, Planing and Matching one to order and at reasonable prices. Mill on South	42 Scool door North of the RECORD Office, Main Street, Buchanan.	HANNIBAL AND ST. JOSEPH	as this—life that must always be cold	kept watch beside his bed, thinking of	A commercial bale of cotton is 400	Toads are among the best friends a gar-
	Some to order and at reasonable prices. Mill on South Osk Street, Buchanan, Mich. 2-7tf		SHORT LINE	and wintry, having only the calm,	no other thing on earth, praying only	pounds.	dener has, for they destroy more vermin than the birds, as they live exclusively on the
•	TER D B NUNNING dealarin Hoon Shints the sale	BUILDINGS	SHORT LINE, Crossing the Mississippi at Quincy and the Missouri at Kansas City on New Iron Eridges, running, Three Daily Express Trains Through, Cars and Pullman Sleeping Paluces, from Quincy to St. Joseph, KANBAS CitY AND	quiet, commonplace affection which	that he might be spared to her. She	A pack of wool is 240 pounds. A section of Covernment land is 640	most destructive kinds. Unsightly, though
•	M. brated Florence, Weed and Grover & Baker Sewing Wachings, the Lamb and Aiken Knitting Michings, Shirte	Removed & Raised.	Express Trains Through Cars and Pullman Sleeping Palaces, from Quincy to St. Joseph, KANBAS CITY AND	her gray-haired husband gave for all	suffered agonies of remorse. Every false thought pursued her with a re-	acres—1 mile.	they may be, they should on all accounts be encouraged to dwell in our flower gar-
	MRS. P. B. DUNNING, dealerin Hoop-Skirts, the cele- brated Florence, Weed and Grover & Baker Sewing Machines, the Lamb and Aiken Knitting Machines. Skirts made to order and repaired, promptly. Sewing neatly fone. Third door north of Dodd's Drug Store, Main-st. n7	Lemoveu & Leaiseu.		the wealth of golden Spring-time warmth that she felt within her soul	vengeful stab.	A liquid ton is 252 gallons.	dens, and should not be molested by the
		THE subscriber would appounce to the citizens	Advantage, gained by this line over any other mote		The gray overcoat hanging on the	A box $16 \times 16 \times 16$ inches, and 8 inches deep, contains 1 bushel.	children. On the contrary, they should
	N. HAMILTON, licensedauctioneer-will attend to all or calls promptly, and sell at as reasonable rates as any sther good auctioneer in the county. Besidence and Post Office address, Buchanan, Mich.	L Berrien County that he has complete arrangements for.	Advantage, gained by this line over any other route from MIOHIGAN.	dent youth had coveted in her girl-	wall, which she had thought old-man-		have places of shelter prepared for them, to protect them from the noonday sun,
	Officeaddress, Buchanan, Mich.		80 MILES THE SHORTEST	hood. Could it be the fair-haired student	ish, and like him, as he rode away, seemed to haunt her with the thought	"There must be Some Mistake about	which they cannot endure. An inverted
	NORTH-WESTERN CHRISTIAN PROCLAMATION,	And that all work entrusted to him will b promptly at- tended to, and will be done on reasonable terms. Ho is	Arriving Hours in advance of any other line to	who sat near them in church? or the	that it would never be worn again	My Death."	flower pot resting upon a saucer will make them a comfortable home. We have an
	NORTH-WESTERN CHRISTIAN PROCLAMATION, a religious Monthly of 32 pages, davoted to the inter- ests of Primitiva Christianity. Terms \$1 per year, in ad- vance. Address D. A. WAGNER, Buchanan, Mich	RAISE NEW FRAMES	KANSAS CITY, FORT SCOTT, LEAVENWORTH, LAWRENCE,	dark-eyed soldier, with an empty	She could not bear the sight of it	We have been made acquainted with	immense toad, who lives under the front
		Where desired. Post-Office address-Buchanan, Mich All orders left with French & DeMont, Buchanan, Mick	Ottawa, Garnelf, Topeka, Berlingame, Emporia, Manhat-	sleeve, who passed their garden so often? On whom had she made such	longer; and so one day she took it softly in her hand to hang it in a cer-	the particulars of the return to the land of	door steps and nightly issues forth to clear our garden of worms and bugs. A port-
	DASSENGER EXPRESS. —The undersigned begsleave to inform the citizens of Buchanan and vicinity, that	will be attended to: 8-8y1 B. F. FISK ^B	Ottawa, Garnelf. Topeka, Berlingame, Emporia, Manhat- tan, Fort Riley, Junction City, Salina, Elisworth, Hays, Sheridan-Olatho, Paola. Cherokee Neutral Lands, Baxter Springs, Santa Fe, New Mexico, and all points on the	an impression, while he whose life she	tain closet. As she lifted it, some-	the living of one who was supposed to have long since passed down into the	ly scavenger he is, and by his side appears
	he hasestablished a three-seated passenger express to and rom every train. I will also run to South Bend, Niles, Berrier, or any place in the country on shorthotics		KANSAS PACIFIC, AND MISSOURI RIVER, FT. SCOTT & GULP -RAILROADS,	shared, saw in her only a good little	thing fell from one of the pockets-a	"dark valley." Among those reported to	a smaller specimen, whom we style Mrs.
	Berrien, or any place in the country, on shorthotice. 4EO. W. BIBD. 3-4215	LIVERY STABLE.	With which we connect at Union Depot, Kansas City.	woman, who had silly ideas on abstract subjects, and needed much sage ad-	cover it, and saw a fanciful envelope,	have been killed by the explosion of the steamer Magnolia, last spring, a year ago,	min in our garden bed, and we attribute
	DOBERT D. OROSS, Three Oaks, Berrien Co., Mich., by dealer in shelf hardware, and a select stock of gro- eeriez Agentfor Perkin's Mishawaka Axes. 4-11tf	LIVERY STABLE.	quently the cheapest and most desirable route to principal points in	vice and counsel?	with a bright seal, and her name upon	was one John Harvey, a carpenter, who	their absence entirely to the nightly efforts
		Theolitizons of Buchanan should know that	MISSOURI OR KANSAS	Her poor heart ached, as her head	it. Such were the valentines that	had previously boarded at the house of a very estimable lady, on Seventeeth St.	of this most worthy couple. A few days ago, while working in our strawberry bed.
	Ross & FULTON, Bankers and Exchange Brokers Office corner Main and Front Streets, Buchanan		Daily Overland Stages from West end Kansas Pacific Railway from Pueblo, Santa Fe, Denver and points in Colorado and New Mexico.	did. She felt, wicked and ashamed;	came to her. This was surely one of them. What did it mean? Had her	Now, this lady had a daughter, which is	we found a toad with only three legs. We
	Miohigan. 3-38tf	BATCHELOR & McCOLLUM	Colorado and New Mexico. This is also a most desirable route via St. Joseph to	and very, very miserable; and forgot how time was flying, and how her		not a very extraordinary circumstance, and	examined him carefully-we are never
	GAMUEL MORSE, Barber and Hair Dresser. Particu- D lar attention paid to dying hair and whiskers for gentlemen, and outing bair for ladies and ohidren. Shop under Birus & Ross's store, Buchsnan, Mich. (2-86ff	Reepone of the best Livery Stables in Berrien County	This is also a most desirable route via St. Joseph to Brownaville, NEBRASEA CITY, COUNCIL BLUFFS, OMAHA, connecting with the UNION PACIFIC Bailroad for Cheyenne, Denver, Salt Lake, Sacramento, San Francisco and Pacific	housewife duties pressed upon her.	there been some cause for the accident.		afraid to handle them and found no sign of a wound; the skin was smoothly
	under Binus & Rose's store, Buchanan, Mich. (2-86tf	CHARGES REASONABLE.	Coast. Through Tickets for sa's at all Ticket Offices. Baggage checked through and Omn.bus Transfers and Ferriage	until the sinking sun reminded her of	of which she knew nothing? She	life with, not a very strange circumstance	drawn over the spot where the leg-should
	S. L. ESTES, Merchant. Dealer in Ready-Made Cloth S. ing, shirts, collars, &c. Front street, next door to BiLag & Rose, Buchanan, Mich. 33tr	Givo uz oali. Stabies ou Day's Avenue, Buchanan	avoided.	them. Even then she took one look in the	looked at the valentine again. It had	either, for John was a very handsome fel-	have been. No surgeon's knife could more skillfully have removed the leg, and
		Mich. 1-50tf	P. B. GROAT, GEO. H. NETTLETON, Gen. Tick. Agt. (4tf) Gen. Supt. Hau. Mo.	glass, and thought, if she did not say	Ethel began to tremble from head	The reception of the news of the terri-	we were in doubt whether he ever had
	W.EPLY, Draperand Tailor, oppositeOsborn & Hol J. ler's drug-store, Front Street, Buchanan, Michi gan. 4-36tf		MOM. V. R. R.	it, that a great, deal of beauty had	to foot. She sank down upon her	ble manner of John's exit from the earth; by being shot up a great distance into the	but three legs. He hopped as briskly as
		CABINET WARE.		been cast away on quiet, unfortunate, Ralph Romer.	both palms, and held it thus for a	air and coming down a piece of lifeless	not being impeded by the missing member.
L	TREMONT HOUSE.—Thisfirst-classhotel havinglate- ly ohanged hands, and thoroughly refitted and re- farmished, now offers still greater attractions-indicom- orts to the traveling public. Boardby the day or week	ALL KINDS OF		After tea they walked out together.	while. Could it be?oh, could it	flesh was an awful blow the affianced	We advise all gardeners to cultivate toads:
	furnished, now offers still greater attractions and com. orts to the traveling public. Boardby the day or week		Parties who intend to visit, or settle in Kansas, should go via St. Joseph and the	and saw the gold fish in its depths;	be? She opened it. The same glow-	bride's nerves, and for a time it was doubt: ful whether she would survive the great	il you have none in your garden, procure
	8. D. DANN, Proprietor 1-21y1	CABINET FURNITURE	·	and he told her of the general habits	ing verse, but sadder and more hope-	láceration of her heart. Time, however,	family of these most desirable and useful
	WM. K. SAWYER, Justice of the Peace, Notary Public and Collecting Agent. Will make Deeds.	Madeto order in the best style, and at low prices, by	Missouri Valley R. R.	of gold fish The . writer of the val- entine would have spokenso thought	less, telling of love unreturned. The	assuages the deepest grief, and the "out of the sight out of the mind" process had so	scavengers. Try one on your cucumber
	WM. K SAWYER, Justice of the Peace, Notary Public and Collecting Agent. Will make Deeds, Fonds, Mortsagee, and other legal papers, pay Taxes, &c, so. Office at Sawyer's Furniture Store, Three Oaks,	J. F. HAHN.	To Atchison or Leavenworth, at both of which points - connections are made with	Ethel—of her golden hair. The stars	hand, yet not all unknown. Had she	healed the wounds of your Addie's hosom	pearance, and see how quickly they will
	fijca, 3-20	Metalic and Basket Coffins,	All Southern Kansas Railroads	came ont, and he spoke of them, not.	never before seen that little flourish-	that three months since she agreed to be-	be routed, and made to "vamous the
	W, H. EPLY, Draper and Tallor. opposite the Post Office, Main Street, Berrien Springs, Mich. 13tf	Beady-made, constantly on hand, or made to orderon	For Lawrence, Topeka. Waterville, Sheridan, Big Blue, Elsworth, Manhaitan and	of her bright eyes. She wanted to turn upon him, and	that peculiar formation of a letter? "Oh, heaven! make me sure!" sob-	come the better half of another fellow, and the interesting event was fixed for the	ranch."-Exchange.
	TATM. H. FOX, Dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, and		ALL POINTS REACHED BY RAIL.	say, "What are all things worth, com-	bed Ethel, and she found her way	fourth of next month.	An extraordinary phenomenon is
	WM. H. FOX. Dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, and Fancy Goods. Post Office building, Collins, Weaver er's Blook, Buchanan, Mich. 1-51y1	HEARSE Furnished to all ordering, and strict attention paicto	Be sure your tickels read	pared with warm and living love?"	somehow to her husband's desk, and	Judge of the surprise of the entire household, a few mornings since, on seeing	reported from Peru. By a volcanic action
		digging and locating where desired. • 29t1 J.F.HAHN	VIA MISSOURI VALLEY RAILROAD.	She longed, to ask him why he had	opened it. Within lay envelopes like those up-	the dead John come stalking into the house.	in the recent earthquakes a fissure has been opened in the dry, bed of a former
	WILLIAM OSBORN Druggist and Apothecary, Dut- ton'sbrick block, Front Street, Buchanan, Michi-		Baggage checked through. Fare as low as by any other route.	given her that woeful, fate why he had caged the heart, he did, not care	on the valentine, a: little box of such	just the same as it his absence had been	river, from which issues fosted water so
	gan.	BUCHANAN	J. F. BARNARD, Gen. Supt. JOS. S. FORD, Gen. Ticket Agent.	for. "Any.woman could have made.	gay seals, and fragments of verse-	one of hours instead of years. Mother was astonished and Addie was confounded	pestilential in its exhalations that all ani-, mals fall dead when in the neighborhood.
	DR. G. A. HOWE,		Tanana Dasifa Dasiman	your tea, and listened to your talk of	the proofs that the writer of those	-the dead had come to life and no mis-	Horses have, dropped down at a distance of twelve miles from the fatal spring. The
	DENTIST.	FLOURING MILLS.	Kansas Pacific Railway.	astronomy and natural history;" were. the words on her lips. "It was made	other than Ralph Romer.	take.—John, like a true philosopher, when informed of the situation that had taken	of twelve miles from the fatal spring. The
		ROUGH & PEARS PROPRIETORS.		to love, and to be loved again."	She crept back to his bedside, and	place during his absence, said, "of course,	whole country around is thickly strewn with the carcasses of mules, and the buz-
	HAVING permanently located in Buchanan, will at fend' to all bushness in the Dentistry line. Has all the atest improvements for extracting teeth. Give the Dr. a		OPEN TO	But she said nothing. He saw her beside him, a little paler and a little	kissed his face and unconscious eyes, prayed heaven to give him back to	he could now have no claims as his long absence in the White Pine Gold Mines	zards might revel in their unfailing repast,
	atest improvements for extracting teeth. Give the Dr. a all. Rooms up stairs in Roe's Brick. 2-44tf	Cash Paid for Wheat, Corn, &c.	SHERIDAN, 405 Miles West of the Missouri River.	stiller than of yore, that was all.	her. She prayed to be forgiven, with	had, undoubtedly, lost him all his rights.	if they, too, did not expire in the mephit- ic atmosphere. What the gases are, that
				But from this time forth. the little	a sense of remorse and shame such as	and he would returnsalone to the West,	are destructive to the interior animals, yet
	The Ctore Unreaded	CUSTOM WORK CAREFULLY AT-	GOING WEST, TRAINS WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS:	happiness, that had still lingered in	she might have felt had she been much	even if his heart were to break." This was too much for poor Addie, the	work no injury to man; it would be worth the while for scientific men to inquire.
		TENDED TO. JAMES ONAN Miller	LEAVENWORTE AND TOPICA	happiness, that had still lingered in Ethel's life was at an end. She grew desperate, and seized upon the only	more wicked, and heaven listened to her. The crisis passed in safety, and	old feeling was paramount, and she quietly	We are glad to learn that the Beruvian government has ordered a careful investi-
k	THE MOST CONVENIENT. EFFECTIVE, STRONG		LEAVE. MAIL. MIXED. ACOGMNO'TION. Wyandotte, -7:20 A. M.	possible relief to the monotony of her	Ralph Romer's eyes, opened on a face	told John he could stay, and the other fell low could go out into the cold world and	povernment has ordered a careful investi-
	EST AND CHEAPEST HARROW EVER MADE.	Livery. Sale and Feed	Kansas City; 7:55 "	life. Very beautiful, very lively,		take his chances, aud, like a faithful lover,	gation offiche phenomenon 1936 314 41 1

entails? The world, intercourse, affec tion, great affairs, little details are cursed ; prosperity, temper, character, life jeoparded, lost by want of punctuality. Unpunctual people are everywhere, and everything encourages them. It is taken for granted that nothing will be 'on time,' and so everybody holds off to insure it. The first ten minutes of a religious service are apt to be a martyrdom to preachers and punctual people. There ought to be some contrivance by which the tardy shall be made as uncomfortable as they, and then we might hope a change. But in this world it too much happens that a comfortable solidity possesses the sinner, specially if his sins be fashionable, and the sufferings come upon those who must take their comfort out in doing their duty."

Another Byron in the Field.

Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt Ritchie writes mperance in from London to the San Francisco Chron icle that Col. George Gordon De Luna Byron has arrived in England, and laid before Lord Wentworth his claim to be iends a garrecognized as the legitimate son of the ore vermin poet. Col. Byron was an officer of Fresively on the mont's during the war, and his story has been extensively published in the Amerihtly, though can press. He says that Lord Byron visall accounts flower garisted Spain during his youth, and there sted by the contracted a secret marriage with a Cathhey should olic lady of good family, but deserting her and becoming enamored of other fair faces, d for them, onday sun, he determined to conceal an alliance which An inverted was legally not binding. This American er will make Colonel avows himself the fruit of that e have an union. He further declares that Lady ler the front Byron discovered the secret by means of orth o clear some correspondence between the poet and s. A porthis Spanish bride, and this discovery was side appears the true cause of the famous separation. e style Mrs. Col. Byron seems to have furnished no ructive verproof as yet to substantiate his romantic ve attribute tale, and Lord Wentworth accordingly de-

Cowper's Publisher.

fers receiving him with open arms.

Johnson, the bookseller, made, at least, £10.000 by Cowper's poems. The circumstances show the hazard of booksellleg-should ing speculations. Cowper's first volume anife could of poems was published by Johnson, and he leg, and iell dead from the press. Author and pubever had lisher were to incur equal loss. Cowper ·briskly as hegged Johnson to forgive him his debt, locomotion and this was done. In return, Cowper sent Johnson his "Task," saying, "You have behaved generously to me on a former occasion; if you think it is safe to at least one publish this new work, I make you a and useful present of it." Johnson published it. It became popular. The former volume was then sold with it. When Cowper's friends ce their apy they will proposed his translating "Homer," Johnson said, "I owe Cowper much for his last book, and will therefore assist in the pubication of 'Liomer' without any compen-sation. 'The work shall be published by anic action subscription. I will take all the trouble and fissure has risk, and Cowper shall have all the profit." f s former Johnson soon had occasion to inform the

Lake, Huron.

An ignorant but conceited fellow got on board a steamer on Lake Huron. After standing on the deck awhile among the crowd, and seeing the captain approach, he inquired:

poet that a thousand pounds were at his disposal.—Crabb Robinson's Diary,

"W hat is the name of this lake?" "The Lake Huron." (The lake you're

'Yes, sir," replied the man. But the captain going no further the stranger said :

1	No Former Should Do Livery, Sale and Fee	d Kansas City, 7:65 " 6:15 P. M. Life. Very -beaut	tiful, wveryiclively; pallid with grief and worn with watch-	take his chances; aud, like a faithful lover,	
	NO PATHOI SHOULD DEL	Leavenworth, 8:20 "	the: village scoterie, ing, but beautiful with holy lover and	Le obeyed, and on the fourth of next	"Well, what is the name of the lake?" "Lake Huron," again answered the
	Without It. STABLE.	Topeka, 12:06 P. M. 12:50 A. M. 10:30 " She found: no addition	culty in becoming constancy. When one day, her head	Inourning & Medning Will oake historia Bandara Anagarat	
		Manhattan. 3:15 " 5:27 " LILL HOST CLESTA	ble of creatures; a upon his bosom, she told him all he	fore arranged, only John will be the groom to the many parts of many states of many states of the other chap.	
	· Read the Following: PROUD & PEASE,	Junctior City, 4:80 " 8:00 " mārried flirt. Salina, 713 " 1:10 P. M	also had his tale to tell.	instead of the other chap. [many,"there'isn't to a line of the other chap. [many,"there'isn't to a line of the chap has a line of the cha	oph toutrail exemples 1.
	KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 5th, 1869. We witnessed the Starr Harrow on the Taylor Farm Front Street, opposite Day's Avenus,	Ellswort, 9:85 6:10	ver sought, to keep ''I am old and gray, you see, 'he	senger on the Magnolia at the time of they from Holland, sullichr	ings this lap istone Well sir," said the captain, "the name
	put to a thorough test. It mapts itself to all surfaces, not liable to clog, thoroughly pulverizes the ground-a HAVING purchased the entire stock of Horses.	ar- Amiya at	o doradini, individual and back love booms only to	accident, but also his fortune to escane un k with thim I He does I	his in the supposed of the lake you're on, is the Lake Huron.
	perfect tool.	ING Connecting at Toneka with the A. T. & S. F. R. R. Mr bained at and the	n once the golden- belong to youth. I could, not speak the dark-eyed sol- it, but I felt it, and I put my thoughts.	injured and falling in with an old friend, b tion that naturelis as o	harysin that line of Does that satisfy you?"
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Berrien Record, Buchanan The County

Ratification of the Fifteenth Amend-The certion County Record,

D.A. WAQNED, Editor.

THERSDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1870.

THE GREAT EVENT.

The 39th of March, 1870, will ever be momorable in the history of the United States, as designating the full development of the principles of the Destination of Independence. On that day was issued the official proclumation, from the Secretary of State, announcing the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constiassertion that at the time of the declaratutio 1.

This amendment secures political. equally before the law, and prohibits. any discrimination on account of race or color. This act seems to us to be the crowning glory of the American people. It can now truly be said, "America is the land of the FREE." Every man, who is a citizen of thes United States, of the proper age, is now catilled to all the rights of citizenship, including the right to vote, be he white or black. No longer does our great charter discriminate against any particular race, but henceforth America is the asylum for the oppressed of all nations. Here they may the, be free and enjoy all the rights and privileges of citizenship.

THE GOOD WORK GOES ON.

It is most gratifying, to the friends of the Administration to learn, at the beginning of every month, that our nation is less in debt than was the. case a month earlier. While this gratifies the friends of Grant, it has rather a cheerless face for his opposers. No question is so confidence-inspiring to the people, as that of the constant reduction of the public debt. It proves that the National affairs are: being honestly and economically discharged by the President and his Cabinet. The monthly statement for March shows a reduction in the public debt, during that month, of Five Millions, seven hundred and sixty-six thousands, three hundred and fortynine dollars, and forty-three cents. Since the first of March, 1869, the reduction has been over Eighty-eight millions of dollars, which will save annually, in the item of interest alone, over five millions of dollars to the Government.

THE ONEIDA OUTRAGE.

It makes the blood of every true American boil with hatred, toward the government that can deal so mildly with such an inhuman wretch as Captain Eyre, of the Steamship Bombay, that ran into and sank the United States Gunboat Oneida. Capt. Eyre's trial was but a mockery, and the Court that tried him deserving the contempt of all civilized nations. The testimony in the case abundantly sustains the criminal neglect of Capt. Eyre, in proceeding on his way without attempting to render assistance to the injured vessel. It seems to us, that our Government should not be satisfiel with the sentence of this Court. Think of it, only to suspend, for six months, Capt. Eyre, from his position as Captain in the British Service, for this gross and inhuman conduct. The finding of the Court is a contemptible bow to Capt. Eyre, and the Court would wholly have acquitted him, if it dared. At least, it looks so from the American standpoint. The following is the finding of the Court, which no American citizen can read and maintain his composure, as he remembers the brave Captain and crew of the Oneida, that now sleep in tution, namely: the waters of Old Ocean, near Yoko-

ment. Special Message of President Grant. WASHINGTON, March 30, 1870. To the Senate and House of Representatives: It is unusual to notify the two houses of Congress by message of the promulgation by proclamation of the Secretary of State

of the ratification of a constitutional amendment, In .view, however, of the yast importance of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution, this day declared. part of that revered instrument, I deem departure from the usual custom justifiable. A measure which-makes-at once four millions of people voters, who were heretofore declared by the highest tribunal in the land not citizens of the United States, nor eligible to become so, with the

tion of independence the opinion was fixed and universal in the civilized portion of the white race, and regarded as an axiom in morals as well as in politics, that the black men had no rights which white men were bound to respect, is indeed a measure of grander importance than any other one act of the kind from the foundation of our free government to the present time. Institutions like ours, in which all power is derived directly from the people, must depend mainly upon their intelligence, pa-triotism, and industry. I call the attention, therefore, of the newly enfranchised race, to the importance of their striving in every honorable manner' to make them-

selves worthy of their new privilege. To the race more favored heretofore by our laws, I would say : withhold no legal privilege of advancement to the new citizens. The farmers of our constitution firmly believed that a republican form of government could not endure without intelligence and education generally diffused among the people. The Father of his Country, in his farewell address, used this

anguage: "Promote, then, as a matter of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of the government gives force to public opinion, it is essential hat public opinion should be enlightened.' In his first annual message to Congress, the same views were forcibly. presented,

and were again, urged in his eighth mes age. I repeat, that the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment to the constitution completed the greatest civil change, and constituites the most important event, that has occurred since the nation came into

The change will be beneficial in proportion to the heed given to the urgent recommendation of Washington. If these recommendations were important then, with a population of but a few millions. now much more important now, with a population. of forty millions, and increasing in a rapid ratio? I would, therefore, call upon Congress to take all means with-in their constitutional power to promote and encourage popular education through-

out the country, and upon the people everywhere to see to it, that all who posess and exercise political rights shall have he opportunity to acquire knowledge which will make their share in the government a blessing, and not a danger. By such means can only the benefits contemplated by this amendment be secured. U. S. GRANT.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, March 30, 1870. HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State. of the United States.

to wit:

CONGRESSIONAL. SENATE-XARCH 29TH. a bill was reported providing for the better security of life on board steam vessels. A bill, was introduced to prevent and punish election frauds; a substitute for the House joint resolution relating to the collection of income tax,

cent. per annum on the several lucomes, divi-dends, and salaries described in the preceding A bill was reported reliaquishing the interest of the United States in certain lands in San Francisco. Mr. Sherman moved to suspend all prior orders for the purpose of considering the Texas hill; the bill was read, and the last pro-viso, that the act shall not affect in any manner the condition and guarantee upon which the State of Texas was annexed and admitted as State, was stricken out. The bill was then passed without discussion. The bill is exactly similar to those admitting Mississippi and Vir-ginia; a bill allowing the United States Judge for the eastern District of Texas to resign was passed, continuing his salary.

HOUSE-MARCH 29TH.

A resolution was reported that John Reading, sitting member from Pennsylvania, is not entitled to a seat, and that the contestant, Oaleb N. Taylor, is; it was ordered that all general debate on the Tariff bill close to-mor row, and the House went into Committee of the Whole on the same, and the committee was addressed in opposition to the high protective tariff system

SENATE-MARCH SOTIL.

A committee was appointed on the bill amending the usury laws of the United States; a bill passed providing a post-office building at Little Rock; a bill was introduced fixing the day to elect Representatives and delegates to Congress on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November ; a bill was reported relating to the United States Circuit Court for the District of Mo.; a bill was introduced incorporating the Indian Territory, Gulf & Pacific Railroad; the case of Gen. Ames came up, which was disposed of for to-day.

HOUSE-MARCH SOTH.

Resolutions were offered expressing regrot of the death of Gen. Thomas, who had been in the country's service for thirty years; a reso-lution was offered extending the United States land laws over Alaska ; a bill passed removin disabilities from several Virginians ; the Ser ate amendment to the bill admitting Texas to representation in the Union was concurred in; a bill was reported and postponed to the second Fuesday in December, establishing a system for national education; a bill was roported to allow the School Trustees of Arkansas to enter lands for school purposes under the Homestead law, allowing them to take in, fence, and improve forty acres for each scholar; general debate on the tariff bill was ordered closed to-morrow, and the House went into Committee of the Whole on the acres Whole on the same. SENATE-MARON SIST.

The credentials of Morgan C. Hamilton and J. W. Flanigan, Senators elect from Texes, were presented, and the Senators took the oath; the House joint resolution of respect for the memory of Gen. Thomas was passed; a bill memory of Gen. Thomas was passed; a offi was passed allowing retired army officers to be assigned duty at Soldiers' Home; bills were introduced authorizing the establishment of ocean mail steamship service between the United States and Australia. Referred: to es-tablish the National Institute of Arts and Sciences in Washington; granting lands to the Kansas City & Memphis Railroad Company. The case of General Ames then came up, but no action was taken.

HOUSE-MARCH 31ST.

The bill discontinuing the Freedmen's Bureau was taken up; the credentials of the members elect from Texas were reported regular, and that they were entitled to scats. They are W. T. Clark, J. C. Connor, E. Degener, and G. W. Whitmore ; a bill was introduce to incorporat the Irish Colonization Society. SENATE-APRIL 1ST.

From Iowa. [The following letter was mislaid, hence its delay in publication. FED.] CARROLL STATION IOWA March 16, 1870.

EDITOR RECORD :- We have just had Sor 1371, as follows: "Scorron 2. That after the year 1870, there one of the most severe storms that it has shall be levied and collected a tax of 8 per ever been my lot to witness. On Monday phere we inhale contributes most essentially to have to perform—in a state of disease and ul-cers forming upon them—that the very atmos-phere we inhale contributes most essentially to have to perform—in a state of disease and ul-cers forming upon them—that the very atmos-phere we inhale contributes most essentially to have to perform—in a state of disease and ul-cers forming upon them—that the very atmos-phere we inhale contributes most essentially to have to perform—in a state of disease and ul-phere we inhale contributes most essentially to have to perform—in a state of disease and ul-phere we inhale contributes most essentially to have to perform—in a state of disease and ul-phere we inhale contributes most essentially to have to perform—in a state of disease and ul-cers forming upon them—that the very atmos-phere we inhale contributes most essentially to have to perform—in a state of disease and ul-terms at the very atmos-phere we inhale contributes most essentially to have to perform—in a state of disease and ul-terms at the very atmos-have to perform—in a state of disease and ul-terms at the very atmos-terms atterms at the very atmos-terms at the very atmosever been my lot to witness. On MODURY increase diseased action upon them, it could the 14th, the wind changed from the south not be surprising that this disease should be east to the north, and began to blow and considered absolutely inourable: drive the snow, that had failer on Sunday, It is a rell established fact that cases are as well as what was then falling, with tree, pow on record in which Consumption has posi-mendous force. Being in town it was with it is a proved by dissection of individuals who lifficulty that I, in company with four oth. er persons, reached our home, three miles distant, with safety. At five o'clock p.m., four men left for. Hillsdale with a fourhorse team, Cthe distance being five miles The storm raged with great fury and night coming on they lost their way. They came near home and even drove around on their own breaking, but could not find the house. They then started with the

storm and went about four miles, drove under a side bill, unhitched their horses. There we found Mr. Vanhorn and his brother in law. The other two men, wont on with the storm. We tound them about three miles from the others, having got back to the road and were? within a half mile of a house. One span of the horses was found about six miles from the lost men, but the other team has not been heard from. Two other men-were lost, but went with the storm down the Railroad track to Glidden. They were out all night but did not ireeze. No man could face the storm for a single 'mile, it being so terrific. Aside from this storm the win

ter has been very fine. We have a de lightful country here, and the soil is rich and easily tilled. Our timber is, however, pretty scarce. Vours, S. C. QUINT.

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-From the South Haven Sentinel w learn that a Mr. Fox was buried while digging a well, by the earth caving in, in Caseo Township, and that after being twenty-six hours under ground he was unearthed, but life was extinct.

-A man, by the name of Cummings was fatally injured while angaged in chop-ping with another man. His comrade, in drawing his axe back for a blow, struck Cummings over the ear with the back of the axe. He expired within a few minutes after the injury .- Midland Indepen dent.

-Sunday last we understand was very. interesting day at the Methodist Church; some forty were received into church fellowship.— Grass Lake Reporter, 31*st.*

-The Methodist Society have, we learn decided to build a twenty thousand dollar

Journal.

A bill was introduced providing for the pun-ishment of persons intimidatory or attempting to intimidate any one from exercising the right of suffrage conferred upon them by the ratifica-tion of the Fifteenth Amendment; the case of

HOUSE-APRIL 1ST

sumption be Cured 1 BY DR. PRIOE. When we consider the lungs as a vital organ, and their close proximity to the heart their

Michigan, Thursday,

Palmonary Consumption,-Can Con-

delicate structure, the important office they have to perform-in a state of disease and ul-

rance, it is necessary, that he become acquaint-ed with every medical substance upon the face of the globe, and their various effects upon the human system, when administered; that he un-derstands minutely every method by which dis-ease is engendered; as also the restorative pro-cess to remove such disease; that he knows the chemical character of the uris producing and supporting the disease and that it has not and supporting the disease, and that it has not in the dniverse of matter its counteracting sgent, that he knows the composition and ef-fects of every medicine offered as a remedy, and knows, not from theory or prejudice, but from positive facts, that the disease never has been, and never can be cuffed. Had there never been a cure recorded, in which the consumptive patient had been restor-ed to health, then we night, with some degree

ed to health, then we night, with some degree "of reason, say it has been invariably mortal; but one single cure breaks the fatal link, and not only shows the possibility of restoration, but proves that the disease can be cured. Cures are also on record where persons have lived with but one lung, the other thaving been de-"stroyed by the "disease," which was prevented -from further mischief by proper remedies; in act, we can point out such cases in different parts of the country " where in the functions of parts of the country, wherein the functions of respiration are performed by one lung, the oth-er having become dried or useless. Pulmbnary. Consumption is a disease of the lungs; and the question. arises how and why they are affected; and the nature of the affec-tion. We distinguish two distinct characters of disease upon the lungs, one producing what are termed tubercles, the other open ulcers. Tubercles are small round substances which are

formed in the air cells of the longs, and are composed of lime, phosphoric acid, and onbon-ic acid, glued together by mucus. When they become sufficiently large they irritate the langs, produce inflamation, which terminates in small produce innamation, which terminates in small 'ulcers, frequently covering a large portion of the membrane of the lungs. Sometimes their accumulation go on for years, and the lungs be-come in a measure filled with them, the pa-tients at the 'same time enjoying tolerable health; but eventually gradually sinks under it. The lungs may become diseased and ulcer-ated without any formation of tubercles in them whaterer, and is the most general way in them whatever, and is the most general way in which lungs become diseased. When from any cause the blood becomes impure and of an in damatory character, that organ of the human body which is the weakest will be first attacked by the morbid matter with which the blood is charged. This not unfrequently happens to be

the lungs, in consequence of the arduous office allotted to them to perform in the animal economy, and their constant exposure to an atmos-phere upon their surface of so variable a char-acter as ours, differing at least 100 degrees in acter as ours, differing at least 100 degrees in femperature between summer and winter. The venous blood at every pulsation of the heart is thrown to the lungs, where it comes in contact with the atmospheric air inhaled into the lungs. The oxygen of the atmosphere, there united with the carbon in the blood, forming carbonic church next summer,-Marquette Mining -A guest at the Midland City Hotel was robbed last week of \$135. He went to bed with another man, refusing to leave acid gas, which is constantly exhaled from the lungs; the blood in the lungs is then changed from venous 'to arterial blood. After this his money with the clerk who wanted to deposit it in the safe, and in the morning change of blood in the lungs, it is returned from his companion was gone,-so was his monthe lungs back again to the heart. The above illustration is sufficient to give er an idea of the office of then, the lungs, from any cause whatever, be-come weak, what must necessarily be the effect upon them? would not their debility render them incr.pable of returning the blood from them back again to the heart as fast as the heart threw it to them? This conclusion is inevitable: consequently blood would accumu late in the blood vessels of the lungs, distend ing them to a larger size, so that the lungs become partially gorged with blood. The disten-tion of the blood vessels of the lungs would ir-ritate them and produce cough; this irritation would be followed by inflamation, which soon would terminate in ulceration. Much difficulty of breathing would likewise arise from the en-largement of the lungs. This character of Dis ease of the Lungs is very different from tuber cular affections, and requires treatment of a far different nature, which we shall more particularly describe in our next letter. Persons observing the gradual progress of this disease to a state past recovery, cannot but see the importance of resorting to the right treatment the very moment they observe a dis turbance about the throat or chest, a sligh hacking or hemming on first arising in the morning, or if they have in them by transmis sion from parent, a predisposition to this dis-ease. It cannot be expected that if allowed to go on till the organs are disorganized, that a cure can be effected. All diseases are soonest cured when of recent origin ; they gain strengt! by delay. A long acquaintance with medicine, and a close application of many years to the history and operation of diseases of long standing, have enabled us to treat successfully every variety of chronic disease. I have made my visits regularly for years, and will be for consultation upon all diseases of the lungs, throat, heart, nerves, blood, etc. on my next visit, at Niles, Reading House, Sun day and Monday, the 1st and 2d of May. V. CLARENCE PRICE M. D. From Pentwater. March 27, 1870. EDITOR RECORD :- There is considerable rail-road excitement here. A Mr. Gardner-was here, a short time since, and promised Pentwater a rail-road in a very brief period. The road is now completed, as far as Muskegon, and will undoubtedly reach this point shortly, and continue north along the Lake shore .--Things begin to look more business like. Two or three vessels have left here, with was dangerously wounded in the side by in the past week, loaded with shingles. The propellers begin to make their appearance, one or two already having arrived here .- The snow is fast leaving us, the weathor having been very warm for the past week. We have also had some rain and the sleighing is about spoiled. On Saturday night, the 14th, and Sunday, the 15th, snow fell to the depth of eighteen inches, making it almost impossible to do work in the woods, the snow then being about three feet deep. A part of our camp will break up this week, the balance will remain through the summer and get out logs, bolts, and ties. Wages is rather dull, being only from \$20 to \$26 per month and board. Yours, LOG CUTTER. From the Manistee Tribune The Press of the State vs. The People of Manistee. With very few exceptions the press of this State have questioned the fairness of the recent trial of Vanderpool in this city, and many of the newspapers have so forgot the position they hold, as to stoop to the meanness of branding Manustee as a community of rioters, and this upon the statement of irresponsible persons-men who may be honest enough, and of much sympathy, but who are altogether incorrect in their assertions. There lives not a manin this city, who would deny to Van-derpool a single just right, and we deny emphatically, that there was the least evi-dence of mob law during any part of the trial. The jury was composed of some of the best and most intelligent of the citizens of the city and county of Manistee, who were excluded from first to last from inertal mither theorem hills of all with a soll



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hama : "We find from the evidence before us that on a dark but starlight night, the 24th of Jan-uary last, the steamship Bombay, through no fanit of her commander, Mr. Eyre, came into collision with the United States corvette Oneida, in the close vicinity of Saratoga spit, situaislation." ted some 10 miles from Yokohama. "That the effect of this collision on the Bom-

bar was compara tively slight. "Tint guns were fired from the Oneida as signals of distress from 10 to 15 minutes after

the collision took place. "That the report of these guns was not heard, nor were the flashes seen on board the Bombay. "That after the collision, the fact of the Bombay having been hailed from the Oneida

was reported to Mr. Evre. "That Mr. Eyre only knew that some of the Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Connecticut upper works of the Onelda had been carried away, and was unaware of the amount of inju-"That the Bombay was a mail atoamer car-rying passengers and cargo, and was built in compartments, only one of which was reported

to him as making water fast. "That the whole extent of the injury sustain-

ed by the Bombay was not ascertained till the day following the collision. "That immediate'y after the collision it was not considered to be serious, for had it been so, it is natural to suppose that the knowlede of the pilot would have been availed of, and the Bom-

bay ran on to the Saratoga spit. "That, in our opinion, no danger to the Bombay, her passengers and cargo, was apprehended by Mr.

"That, from the questions he asked the pilot, he evidently thought that the Oneida might possibly have sustained serious injury. "That he vailed, at the most, five minutes after the collision to see if the signals of distress were made from the Oneide

made from the Oneida. "That after his ship again proceeded he gave no orders that a lockout should be kept in the dinent,

"That had he or any one else been keeping a proper lookout, the flash of the Oneida's guns must have been seen, though their report might not

have been heard. "Under all these circumstances, it becomes

oar duty to pronounce whether, in our opinion, Mr. Eyre was justified in proceeding on his voyage without waiting to ascertain whether the Oneida was in need of assistance. We recognize the fact that he was placed in a position of great difficulty and doubt, and in circumstances under which he was called upon to decide promptly; but we regret to have to re-cord it, as our opinion, that he acted hastily of the United States. and ill-advisedly, in that, instead of waiting and endeavoring to render assistance to the Onsida, he, without any reason to believe that his Department of State to be affixed. own vessel was in c. perilous condition, proceeded on

"This conduct constitutes, in our opinion, a "This conduct constitutes, in our opinion, a breach of the 38d Section of the 68 Chapter of the Merchant Shipping Act Amended in 1862, and we therefore feel called upon to susday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy. and of the independence of the United pend Mr. Eyre's certificate for six calendar States the ninety-fourth. (Signed)

months from this date. "Fred. Lowther, H. B. M.'s Consul, President of the Court: Arthur Tinklar, Commander H. H. S. Ocean; David Moore, Staff Commander of H. M. S. Ocean; John Gilfillan, Master of S. S. Sultan; William Chapman, Master of

Rockeliff. "KANAGAWA, February 12, 1870.

Richard Ticken, indicted for the at-Fenians. Lately, there has been a mys-

Ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment. Proclamation. the Senate adjourned until Monday. To all whom these presents may come, greet

ing : Know ye that the Congress of the United States, on or about the 27th of February, in the year 1869, passed a res-

librarian of Congress to return to the executor olution in the words and figures following, of Thomas Jefforson his private papers, was passed; the Senate bill was passed consenting A RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

to the erection of a bridge across the Delaware river at Philadelphia; the bill granting lands for a railroad to Astoria and McMinnville, Orc-Resolved, By the Senate and House of gon, was discussed without action. Representatives of the United States of SENATE-APRIL 2D. America, in Congress assembled, two-thirds Senate not in session to-day. of both Houses concurring, that the fol-

HOUSE-APRIL 2D.

lowing article be proposed to the Legisla-tures of the several States as an amend-Among the bills passed were the following : Giving consent of Congress to the city of Cleve ment to the United States, which, when land for constructing and maintaining a crib on Lake Erie, for a tunnel to supply the city with pure water; and continuing to Harriet O. Par-ker the rights of her hushand, W. H. Parker, ratified by three-fourths of said Legisla tures, shall be valid as part of the Consti as discoverer of two islands in the Pacific Ocean "Act. 15, Section 1. The rights of citi A bill to authorize the city of Buffalo to con-

zens of the United States to vote shall not struct and maintain a tunnel under the Niagara River, and to erect and maintain an inlet pier be denied or abridged by the United therefrom, was also passed. Bills were introduced and referred : For the States, or any State, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude redemption, in sums of \$25, of bronze and nick-"Sec. 2. Congress shall have power

el coins; for the collection of debts due the United States from certain Southern railroad to enforce this article by appropriate leg porpurations. The Senate joint resolution providing that the law of January 21, 1870, prohibiting the assignment of retired army officers to duty shall And further, That it appears, from offi-cial documents on file in this department,

not apply to officers selected for duty at the Soldier's Home in the District of Columbia, that the amendment to the Constitution of the United. States, proposed as aforesaid has been ratified by the Legislatures of the States of North Carolina, West Virwas passed. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Tariff bill. The clauses fixing the duty on tea at twenty cents, and on coffee at four ginia, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Maine, Louisiana, Michigan, South Carolina,

cents were adopted. SENATE-APRIL 4TH.

Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, New York Bills were presented incorporating the South-ern Pacific Rail road Company, and granting right of way from the Rio Grande to San Die-New Hampshire, Nevads, Vermont, Mis souri, Virginia, Alabama, Kansas, Missis go; to continue the St. Paul & Sioux City Rail-road across Dakota Territory to Yankton, sippi, Minnesota, Ohio, Rhode Island, Ne braska and Texas, in all twenty-nine and land grants for the same. The Georgia bill was taken up and discussed at some length, but without final action. states; and further that the States whose Legislatures have so ratified said amend-HOUSE-APRIL 4TH. ment constitute three-fourths of the whole

number of States in the United States:

Bills were presented and referred: Equaliz-ing the salaries of United States Judges in the Eastern and Western Districts of Pennsylvaand, further; that it appears from an official document on file in this department, nia; preventing sales of public lands in Dethat the Legislature of the State of New extending the provisions of the swamp land acts to Minnesota and Oregon; to authorize the York has since passed resolutions claiming to withdraw said ratification of said amond erection of a custom-house at St. Joseph, Mo.; granting lands to the Kansas City & Memphis Rail-road Company, with provision for a rail-road to Helena, Ark.; equalizing bounties paid soldiers; for continuing the St. Paul and Sioux City Rail-road across Dacotah to Yankton, and nent, which had been made by the Legis lature of that State, and of which, official notice had been filed in this department and, further, that it appears from an offi cial document on file in this department for continuing the land grants in aid thereof. A resolution was adopted, extending the free that the Legislature of Georgia has, by resolution, ratified said proposed amend delivery system to cities containing a popula-tion of 20,000 and State capitals not less than 10,000; a bill passed fixing the time for the election of Representatives and Delegates to Now, therefore, be it known, that I

Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State in the Congress, in all the States and Territories, on the Tuesday after the first Monday in Novem-United States, by virtue and in pursuance of the second section of the act of Conber, 1872, and every second year thereafter; a bill was presented ordering an inquiry into the particulars of the Oneida disaster; a joint gress approved on the 20th day of April, n the year 1818, entitled "An act to proresolution was presented to amend the Constivide for the publication of the laws of the tution of the United States by adding Article United States, and for other purposes,' 16, as follows: "SEC. 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be dedo hereby certify that the amendment nied or abridged by the United States, or by any State, on account of sex. SEC. 2. Con-gress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." A bill was intro-duced for the protection of settlers on public aforesaid has become valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the Constitution In testimony whereof, I have hereunto

set my hand, and caused the seal of the lands ; a report was made on the arrangements which was agreed to; the House went into Done at the city of Washington, this 30th Committee of the Whole on the Tariff bill which was discussed, but no disposal was made.

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The Fenians....

News Items.

The Governor of Maine has appointed the 14th day of April as a fast day. ST. ALBANS, Vt., April 1 .- For ever-

The Rev. Archibald, Foss, of the Methal weeks past an unusual supply of money orders and drafts from Philadelphia and odist Ohurch, died recently in Switzerland.

Witgus Bros.' store at Ithaca, N. Y., New York have been received at Burwas robbed, Wednesday night of last lington, payable to men well known as week, of \$5,000 worth of silks. 4.4

General Ames was proceeded with, resulting in the admission of Ames to a seat, when he -A few evenings since a stranger en tered the dwelling of Mr. Erastus Whaley, presented himself and took the oath of office; of Lima, and requested lodgings for the

ey.—Bartram's Check.

night, which was granted. He adminis tered some strong anesthetic agent to Mr. Several private bills were disposed of and the House went into Committee of the Whole on Whaley, during the evening in a pipe of tobacco, and after retiring, arose and robthe Tariff question, considering the bill by secbed the house .- St. Louis Gazette. tions for amendment ; the bill authorizing the

> -At the close of the evening services of the Baptist Church, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper . was administered, and the Right Hand of Fellowship given to twenty-eight new members .-- Howell Republican, 23d.

-On the night of the 17th inst., a barn

owned by Mr. D. C. Munn, of Flowerfield, was consumed by fire. Three horses per ished in the flames. There is no doubt but that this was the work of an incendiary.-St. Jo. Co. Republican.

-We saw no less than half a dozen persons druk last night, and some of them ads not over ten or twelve years old .--

Livingston Republican.

-A woman was found on the night of the 22d instant, on the front steps of Mr. Angel's house in Dorr, Allegan county, with two wounds evidently made by revolver bullets, in her head and neck. It is alleged, as we are informed by Angel; that she fired four bullets at him, and then, accidentally shot herself, but when she was found there were two shots left in the re volver she had. She was a widow, whose husband was killed in California a, few years ago ; and it is said that she was compelled to leave Dorr some time since by her neighbors, on account of improper con duct. Since then she has lived in this village. Her name we believe was Mit-

ingstein. She leaves two children, eight and ten years of age .- Kalamazoo Gazette. -On Tuesday morning of last week, Judge Campbell, while leading his horse,

a kick from the animal .- Bay City Signal, 17th. The repair shop of the Milwaukee St. Paul Rail road Company, at Milwaukee, was burned, on Wednesday of last week, including four engines and six box. cars. Total loss, \$100,000. Mostly insured.

-From the Grand Rapids Democrat of the 16th, we learn that a boy and girl aged 15 and 8 years, of a Mr. David Chapman, were playing with a can of gunpow-der, which exploded, blowing the doors and windows from the house, and the children out of it. The girl will probably lose her eyesight, from the effects.

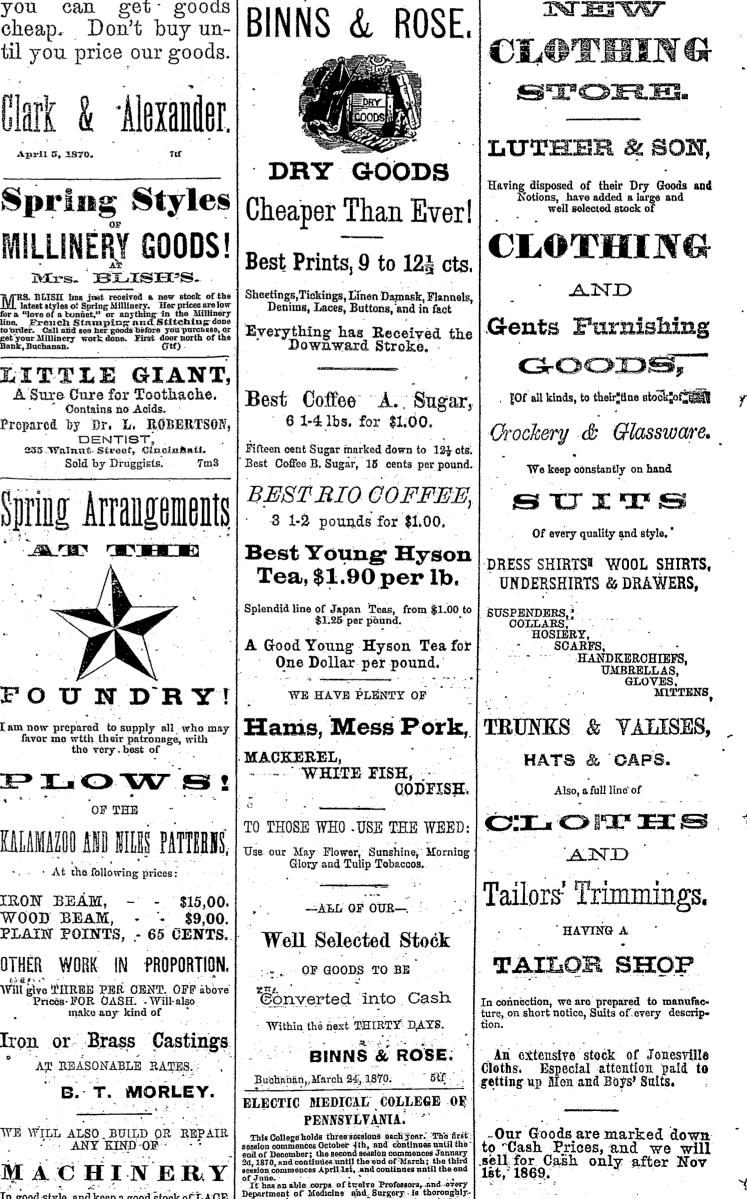
-Thirteen additional persons, received the ordinance of Baptism, at the Baptist-Church, on Sunday evening last .- Fonton Gazette, 15th.

-The Baptist Church in St. Clair was burned on the 9th. All the books, organ, sofa, &c., were saved, but the silver communion service was destroyed. They intend rebuilding at once. So we learn': from the Republican.

-On examination of the fruit buds of the peach, they find that the prospect of a bountiful crop of this delicious fruit, the coming season, is very flattering.-Battle Creek Journal.

-A man was in town yesterday, who don't take the Mining Journal. We saw him at the post office inquiring for a letter. Not getting one, he very innocently inquired if "there wasn't another post office





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	—Michigan has 4000,000 acres of pine land which the timber is still standing. Battle Orgens Journal.	Faitfield is largely inhabited by Irishmen, most of whom are Fenians, and it is only about 10-miles from the Ornela: line.	that place. Sailors aboard the British iron clad in San Francisco harbor, have been infected with the gold fover and at- imple at describing are made.	were at work in that village, gave way on that 11th, precipitating them to the ground and seriously injuring them. To all first	means to give him again, what we deem ed he had in the past, a fair and impartial trials guitesan this a series of i.s error	BYLAWS, DBIEPS, LEGAL BLANKS, nearly printed	Inducements to the getter up of Oluba. Desultup premium engravinge, raiwed at \$3, given to every subscriber. Bpecimen copy sent free on application. Address. 5.201 - 205 Merth Treith Street, Philadelphis, Pa	free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the simple remoty by which he was curred. Suf- erers whating to profit by the advertiser's experience, can de so by addressing, in perfect confidence, Ro12 JOHN B. OGDEN. Vedar street, New Fork.
	water, on Monday, the 21st inst., and was so severely injured that she died the same night.—Lowell Journal.	St. Albans, and the same thing was re- peated last Sunday night in Fairfax, which lies between Westford and Fairfield. Six	have been discovered 30 miles from San- tiago, which caused another stampede for	Portage Lake Mining Gazelle. -The Port Huron Commercial says	else which for this want detracted the least from the prisoner's full defence, our cilizens are as willing as any in the State,	CALL AND C. US,		ERRORS OF YOUTH. A GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Bremature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send
	-A little daughter of J. G. Murdock,	and casks, passed northwardly through the	owned by Thomas J. Martin, \$2,000.	short time since, with the face and paws of,			free flokets to all our City Hospitals are provided; Dis- secting Material abundant at a nominal cost, - Perpotual Scholarships are sold for \$30, Send for circular.	BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN. Oct. 29, 1869. • 8-87tf
Second states	posed to have fied to Europe.	road. A week ago last Sunday night,	was burned on Thursday. Loss on stock	Journac.	opinion, either for or against the prisoner. Mr. Vanderpool had as fair a trial as he	Any person in want of a good	mons, herbarium, chemical and philosophical apparatus, microacopes, instruments of the latest invention for phys- ical examination and diagnosis will be provided. Spiendia Hospital and Olinical Instruction are afforded;	Cor. Main Front Sts.,
	adelphia, has forfeited his bail, and is sup-	this point to Underhill and Westford.	Ir Do on Covel Streat Alexaland O	somewhere in town Alarquelle Alining	not be influenced in the least by public	In good style, and keep a good stock of LACE LEATHER and BELTING on hand.	Every facility in the way of illustrations; morbid spoci-	

The Berrien County Record, Buchanan, Michigan, Thursday, April 7, e1870.

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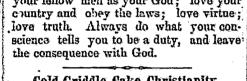


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seigood style, and st as low prices as own be done either i	BUCHANAN is to have a Liter ary Association. Better late that never, gentlemen, but we are inclined to think that had you taken this step four months ago, you would now b	have twenty-four in St. Joseph who will vote the straight Republican tick- et.—St. Jo. Traveler. NEW HEARSE FOR SALE.—A splen- did hearse for sale, only having been used about six months. Will be sold reasonable, and, partly on time, if de- sired. For further particulars, call	 \$50 for each room so occupied. It was moved and carried, that the owner or occupier of any room of place, within the corporate limits of the village of Buchanan, in which any kind of gaming is carried on, shall pay a license of \$50. On motion, the Board adjourned. N. H. MERRILL, Clerk. Early Rose Potatoes, at Binns & Rose's one dollar per buskel. 	ernment are Dr. J. O. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, Mass., the manufacturers of medicines. They will consent to nothing less than that their de- mand for medicines destroyed by the British pirates shall be paid in gold and in dollars to the last cent. They are emboldened by the fact that the destruction of their goods by the English in Ohina and elsewhere (for where are not that troublesome nation trampling upon somebody?) have hitherto been paid in full, and they now say that they shall be. They however propose this compromise: Give us	VEGETABLE REMEDIES. It is getting to be a common thing for <i>monifiedary</i> ague curse to de- nounce Quinine, classing it among the nineral- poisons, such as arsenic, and the like, which are used in treatment of ague and intermittent fevers. The public should know that Quinine, are the active principles of the Oinchonal free bark, or Peruvian bark of South America, Andshenoe entirely vegetable. They are in no sense what ever poisonous. The Sweet, Quinine, has the important advantage of being destinate of the important advantage of being destinate of the	Cathcart's Gallery In DAY & BINNE' BLO'K, who has one of the bestand largest Skylichts in the County, with Sevenitern years of practical gyperience that he picture business. Perfect satisfaction warranted. Remember the piece, and give me a cull. Boohanan, Mich. Aug. 7,1000. Sevent	Je the best article ever known to RESTOPE Gray Hair TO ITS ORIGINAL YOUTHIFUL COLOR. It will prevent the Hair from falling out. Makes the Hair smooth and g ossy, and does not states the skin as others. OUN TREATISE ON THE HAIR - EEM TREE BY JAM.
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A BAD LABEL .--- Tom bought a gal-



ical endowments; all the social elements; all the interests of pride and vanity; all the degrading effects of organized social life. We are not Christians until we rise so high that it is not even the affections that rule any more-until we rise so high that the moral sentiments are supreme. It is love in all its benignities and beneficien-cies, it is faith in all its idealities and aspirations, it is hope in all its courage and cheerfulness and buoyancy, that constitutes Christianity. Christianity is not as flat as uncorked beer, as many people seem to think it is. A man who merely does not do any hurt—is he a Christian? A man who is simply harmless—is he a Christian? Then a griddle-cake is a better Christian than anything else. It does not do any hurt. Let it get cold and it will not even burn you. There are many who are flat, cold, stale, and unprofitable; and it is sup-posed, because they do not do any harm, that they are Christians. Not A. Chris-tian sparkles. He is full of fire; but it is a fire that does not burn. He is full of pow-er; but it is a power that does not thun-br. He is full of life; but it is a life that evelops itself in higher and not in lower orms-in the things that go to make him man in Christ Jesus.—Beecher. .

Sir W. Jones, a most accomplished scholar, who made himself acquainted with eight-and-twenty languages, has left it on record, that amongst all pursuits the study of the Sacred Volume had been his constant habit. Sir Isaac Newton, the greatest of mathematicians, was a diligent stu-dent of the Bible. Mr. Locke, a man of distinguished acuteness in the study of the human mind, wrote to recommend the study of the New Testament; as having "God for its author, salvation for its end, and truth unmixed with error, for its matter." Milton, the greatest of poets, evi-dently had his mind most deeply imbued with the study of the word of God. Boerhaave, eminent as a natural philosopher, spent the first hour of every day in meditation on the sacred Scripture. Here no man can say that he has no pleasure. A most beneficient institution of our Creator has given us, for this duly a seventh part of our time, one day in every week, one

A man passes for what he is worth. Very idle is all curiosity concerning other people's estimate of us, and all fear of remaining unknown is not less so. If a man knows that he can do anything-knows that he can do it better than any one else -he has a pledge of acknowledgement of that fact by all persons. The world is full of judgment-days, and into every engagement that a man enters, in every action that he attempts, he is gaged and stamped, -Emerson.

The plainest Christian virtues, such as chastity, sobriety, frugality and peace, have more to do with promoting the true prosperity of a family or town, than any species of politicians or theories of socialists. Where these exist, the ungenial soil, whose native products are little more than granite and ice, becomes Eden in Prepared by DI. I. C. Ayer & Co., Practical, and Analytical Chemists,

Was it in the thorax or in the abdo-

"That will do. Call the next wit-

"Dick," -inquired the maid, "have you been after that sal eratus?" "No, I hain't.". "If you don't go quick, I'll tell your mistress." "Well, tell mistress as soon as you please. I don't know Sally Ratus, and won't go near her. You know I am engaged

stars A sailor passing through a graveyard, saw on one of the tombstones. "Istill. live." This was too

A lady about eighty years of get paid her first visit to a railroad station-a-few-days-since, in New-Bedford. With her friends she went into the ladies room and sat down, and affer "remaining a while, furned to one of the party and said, - "It rides real

A lady told her servant, to

