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DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berlings.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien on Monday, the 4th day of April, by the year spir thousand eight hundred and sorenty.

Prosent Daniel Ohapman, Julgaof Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Gibert L. Harrison, isolated.

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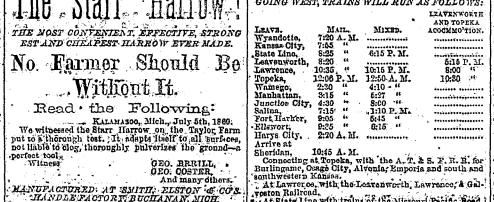
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PART I.

"My sweetest Dorothy," said John,
Of course before, the wedding
As metaphorically the stood,
His gold mon ber spedding,
"Whatever things you wish or want
Shall be hereafter granted.
Fon all my worldly goods are yours," The fellow was enchanted.

About the little dower you have.

You'llought Hight yel come handy.

Throw is away, do many do please.

IN THEE ESPARTS.

The more you ask; the more you spend;.
The better you will please me." PĀRT, II.

"Confound it, Dorothy," said John, You havn't, have you, spent that sum— The dower from Aunt Jemina No; well, that's sengible of you; This fix is most unpleasant;
But money is tight, so just take yours
And use it for the present.
Now I must go to meets man! By George I I'llihaye to horrow ! Lend me a twenty—that's all right! I'll pay you back to morrow."

PABT III.

"Madam," says John to Dorothy,

"And past her rudely pushes,

"You think a man is made of gold, And money grows on bushes!

Tom's shoes! your doctor! Can't you now
Get up soure new disaster:
You and your children are enough
Toloreak John Jacob Astor.
Where's what you had yourself when I
Was foolish enough to court you?
That little sum, till you got me,
"Twas what you had to support you!"
"It's lent and gone, not very far: "It's lent and gone, not very far;
Pray don't be apprehensive!"
"Lent! I've had use elough for it;
My family is expensive;
I didn't as a woman would, Spend it on sugar-candy !"
"No. John, I think the most of it
Went for cigars and brandy!"

Original Story,

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BY P. B BOSTWICK.

Around her shone
The light of love, the purity of grace,
The mind, the music breathing from her face,
The heart whose softness harmonized the whole; And ah I that eye was in itself a soul !- Byrox "Faults on both sides," is a verdict delivered thousands of times in every second from the jury box of society. So say they, too, in your case,

childhood. They were all joyfully made for a brother—her fellow orphan and sole companion-whom, as long as she could remember, she idolized; and who, even in those giddy, boyish days, when the heart is most happy and generous, was ungrateful, selfish and tyranical. She was brightminded as well as affectionate, and though two years younger than himself, learned Latin, for the delight of doing his exercises for him when he happened to be idle or in a scrape. With the management that belongs to maturer years she extricated him from all difficulties, in which he had a wonderful faculty for getting into; gave him the best of advice, which he did not take, and the prottiest watches and purses with silver coins in them, which he did; set every bit of his bad conduct right with inquisitive friends, and made, as he said, "all straight," without any croaked dealing at all.

deeming spirit, a sleepless angel watching. him from all harm. But go wrong he would. However, when minor sacrifices were at an end, larger ones were ready. The debts he had contracted she provided for out of her scanty portion—a third of what his had been; and when he returned to her in wild passion, the money spent, and the debts not paid, she wept, indeed, for his sake, piteously, but gave the full sum again without a sigh for

her own name. A beggar, and with a character. while yet so young and entirely unsleepless nights would not purify and the brother was to be advanced to independence, would need but part - not It was but to exercise, for her own support, her skill in languages and music, if necessary. It would be a pleasure, not a hardship. Selftmaintenance would be so easy—and oh! so very,

very sweet! But when this enterprise, so costly recklessness, unexcused now by the

a plan where even sympathy like her?s price of his accusation. is ineffective. The brother of Marion And yet here—here i which she could never linve thought hope, wild hope and joy, in the heart of—the priceless value of such a sisment had stolen into her heart, favor-

tulations, fond assurances, enabled him to stille the growing prepossession.

Soon however, his view of marriage changed. A friend of his own, bold,

dissolute, and cold-hearted, but weal terror-stricken at the thought. Sh

fortune which, by certain contrivances, it would bring him. "My dear brother," and the voice was firm, though swayel with emotion, "the picture you have drawn is bright and tempting, but though it breaks my heart to say it, I cannot,

with mingled rage and disappoint-

ment. Because, and she laid her hand softly upon his arm and looked steadily into his eyes, "he is a drunkard. Rather than become the wife of such a man, though he possessed the wealth of a Creosus, I would rather be laid in my grave to-morrow." He made no reply, but rudely shak-

ing her in tears.
"Oh, God!" she exclaimed in agony, "I turn to thee for comfort in this, my hardest trial."

beloved by her under heaven. To give what was yet left of her little store, to engage to work with head, heart and hands, to raise what might be necessary, for replacing him in the world was easy-it was happiness; and to take it, together with the passionate assurances of the wonders her affection was yet to work in his behalf, was to her not difficult, and any-

thing but misery. People blamed the extravagance of Marion Colton—even this and no the brother, while they extolled him What note takes mankind of as noble-hearted; but they blamed tragedles, if they happen to be real? more the presumption of poor Marion, Marion Colton's sacrifice began in her want of affection for him, her insensibility to his interests in refusing

such a match. from the poor sacrificing sister's heart tears of blood. Not the silent sufferand misery, only not overwhelming and intolerable, because sustained for his sake. No, these were light trials compared with the heavy, awful lifedarkening secret, which had fallen like a huge block of ice upon her soul, and seemed, so chilling and crushing was its influence, to bury her alive.

Had she heard by undesigned or vol-untary confession? She had, at least, by some means, become aware that the beloved of her soul, her idol She was the star of his life, a re- brother, whose reputation to preserve she would have died-she would have lived in torture to do it-was even now past recall, a drunkard, and an assassin in thought.

The rich rove, on a marriage connection, with whom he was to have built his proud, mean fortune, had become his dupe in another. way; and the life of honor, the life of virtue, the life of lofty manhood was in him extinct forever.

task. Warm affection and a firm on exile," and he chuckled exultantly heart did the work of sagacity, and over a victory he felt sure of winning. experience proved what the mere girl. Her brother, mad lened by the base suggested. The enterprise by which treachery of his friend, resolved to which, at the appointed moment, his all-of her remaining store of money. very poverty (so it turned out) prevented him from executing. The mid night train would have carried him as far as man could go on the great high-way of crime. Ah! he had at that time no money, (so fate willed it) to

But the act committed and the act plea of ardent, inexperienced youth, intended were both known to Marion the discovery of a new hope and a Oh! the agony of that knowledge safer course became painfully difficult. Her own small gains—even if she renay, stifled. The very knowledge served none of them—would be but should be cast forth from her mind, the mockery of a supply to one af his and the burning sparks trodden out extravagant habits; and how could into darkness and blank oblivion she speak to him imploringly of a Penitence would then come, and peace, pinching economy, without seeming after long search, be found. Alas to reproach him in the hour of his bit of what avail this calm in the distant future? The crime was known to the Self, however, will sometimes start man whose life was to have paid the

And yet here—here in the darkest Colton was conscious of one thing, abyss-a light shot up and kindled of the would be assassin. He had a ter. Some months abefore, a senti- sister who could buy him out of the bondage too dreadful to bear.

ed for pity and pardon, for her brothsers I le clouser, est gandell de gereleg

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· At last the day of the trial dawned. Marion knew her brother to be guilty of the crime he was arraigned for in thought. How could she, one so pure and thoughtful, call God to witness she knew her brother to be innocent in thought and action?" She knew not where to hide herself lest she be dragged into the presence where Truth dare not be dumb.

It was in vain that she told them it was impossible in vain that she uttered the same words over and over again a hundred times, expressing the one conviction of her soul, which it seemed to her childish to repeat, and. yet made not to understand. But they could not understand why it was impossible. She had but to speak, and prove his innocence. Why was it impossible?

formed by marriage of the bright Weeks after, when the brother was being carried in irons to a felon's cell, and Marion Colton's grave was being turfed and bordered with spring violets, those who decorated her green dwelling, and who, as they thought, knew her well, and loved her too, could not help preaching over it the old world-sermon—the solemnity which familiarity makes ridiculous:

"Beautiful she was, never proud and always kind to the poor; but she might have spoken up for her brother n his time of need. He was wild, but devoted to his sister. Both had grievous troubles, and both were to

.blame.'' In the bloom of youth, and happiness she died rather than utter a false hood, or marry a man she loathed and despised, even though it would have saved a beloved brother from a felon's cell. She yielded her pure young life as a sacrifice upon the alter of purity and truth.

He who knoweth all things, Marion, will give thee justice, and may thy noble example be followed by those placed in a like situation, and thy gentle spirit ever guard and protect rious witnesses, are as follows: those in temptation.

How Corks are Made.

Cork, which is the bark of a tree, is received at the factory in the form of slabs, a few feet in length, some of which are over two inches thick and a foot or more a circular saw. This circular blade is permitted to leave the school cut up slabs of cork, without removing a kerf, faster than a saw will cut plank into pieces of equal size. The square pieces are then held by the hands of boys in a kind of lathe, in such a position that the sharp and thin end of a hollow mandrel will cut out a perfectly round cork in an instant. Mandrels of various sizes are employed to cut the desired-size. Each cork is then placed by little, fingers, in corresponding recesses, in a feed-wheel of an automatic machine, where the corks are ta-pered by the removal of a thin shaving from the periphery of one end. The shaving is removed by the sharp edge of a circular cutter over two leet in diameter, which revolves horizontally: "The edge of every instrument that cuts cork is brought in contact with the material to be cut with. a very drawing stroke, as such spongy material could not be cut satisfactorily by a crushing stroke. Thick slabs of cork are cut into large corks, while the thin ones are worked into corks of a corresponding

Effect of Stoppage of the Earth's Mo-

erable degree, and the amount of ignition is in proportion to the velocity of the body thus arrested.

News Items.

Chase, of Ohio, and Jenkins, of Georgia,

A farmer, named Jameson, residing at Cynthiana, Ky., committed suicide last week from indignation at the enfranchisement of the Negroes. Before committing the act he was heard to declare that he would die before a Negro should vote be-

been ordered to make a general inspection of all the National cemeteries, and started on the tour. The last inspection was made ence the inspection.

ion by the grand jury. Advices received at London from Man-

nesday morning, destroyed a large brick on proceeding to the house empaneled a building occupied by C. T. Weaver and Jury of twelve, citizens, before whom the Lewis Britton, grocers; H. C. Tait, book statements of a number of witnesses were

ult, confirm the capture and killing of Lopez. Great rejoicing took place at Rio Janeiro, Bunos Ayres and other places upon the close of the war.

Miscellaneous.

Sunday bouning in EED. When the tiresome week is over,

Wearied limbs then ask for ease;

No grim task is then before you,

No one but your self to please.

How delicious then, the feeling

That dawns through the drowsy head,

Of a fest unbroke, unsummoned,

Sunday morning in the bed.

And such fancies throng around you,

That delorand half awake

And the early sounds contrasting, And the early sounds contrasting,
Add still more to the repose.
Praise who will the early risers.
Sweeter still's the moining doze.
Labor, bustle, care all banished,
And the only sound you dread
Is the breakfast bell's rough clamor,
Rousing from the Sunday's bed.

Poets sing of early morning,
Healthful, active, fresh and fair,
Riches reaped, industry's harvest,
In the morning's early air— Well, in week, days let's admit it,
Think how soon one's life is sped,
Let'poor mortals' joy, unlindered,
Sunday mornings in the bed.

In the eastern portion of the city, about colock Thursday afternoon, there was committed a murder which, when the facts doors south of Jefferson. The facts of the ferrible affair, as gathered from the va-

The mother, Mrs. Marsh, having previously borrowed a butcher knife from Mr. Bell, a grocer or provision dealer, on Eden Street, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon left her house and proceeded to Male wide. The slabs are sliced up into square | She spoke to the Principal, Miss Alice pieces by a circular knife hung exactly like Day, and asked that her son might be ground to a thin, sharp edge, which will she wanted him to carry some groceries or

she would make the request. Immediately on descending with her son to the yard she took him to a shed or outhouse in it, and, before he had any in timation of her purpose, drew out the knife, and with it cut his throat from ear o ear, nevering completely the carotid artery and causing apparently instant death.

on the face with the handle of the knife, but succeeded in making his escape over the fence. The murdered boy evidently struggled hard for his life, as the torn and disordered condition of his clothing show-

other children in the same manner as she did the eldest.

ind the eigest. She then attacked her mother, Mrs. Dwyer, cutting her on both hands, as she sought to detend nersell, and, on Mrs. Dwyer dropping her arms, she cut the

pleted, passed out to the yard, and thence to the rear alley, where, soon after, she was arrested by Sergeant Heard, of th-Eastern District, who succeeded in wrest ling from her the bloody knife. He con ducted her to the Eastern Police Station,

ing the basement door she found a large Col. Mack, of the War Department, has scrowd of persons, who had quickly gath-

ered. The grandmother, enfeebled by her wounds, had reached to the basement Advices received at London-from Bran-illa, report a destructive fire involving a loss of \$1,500,000; no insurance.

A fire at Mount Vernon, Ohio, on Wed-

viously, been brought from the school bouse, and was placed under a cover in Advices from Rio Janeiro of the 18th the back parlor. Their eyes were still alt, confirm the capture and killing of open, and their bodies covered with the Lopez. Great rejoicing took place at Rio blood that issued from the ghastly wounds inflicted by a mother. The spectacle was

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the blame of the separation from her husband on a party who visited the station last evening, saying that he was the cause of it. .It was observed at her dwelling

depressed in spirits. Mrs. Marsh, during last night, wept bit-terly at intervals, and for a moment would appear to realize that something dreadful had befallen her, but at no time did she seem to know that she had actually slaughtered her darling babies. This morning she was a raving maniac, and a constant watch is being kept upon her lest she should do herself an injury.

A Murderer's Mistake. His Own Wife's Threat Cut Instead of a

A terrible tragedy was enacted on Thursday of last week, in one of the upper disfricts of Sevier County. A poor widow woman of the name of Stratton, had been to Knoxville to receive pension money to the amount of \$85. On her return she sought and obtained lodging on that Thursday evening, at the house of one Joe Burkhard, in the border of one of the mountain

settlements. Being much worn with the long jurney performed on foot, the woman retired at an early hour, occupying a bed with Barkbari's w.fe. The man himself went out immediately after supper, and did not re-turn until the hour at which the women were going to bed. He sat beside the fire a short time, and then tinkered about the room a few minutes, and finally departed a second time.

was greatly disturbed in mind, and evidently apprehensive of danger. She tried to calm her agitated thoughts and sleep agein, but found it impossible. The oppressive sense of peril became intensified. The room was silent and utterly dark; yet the woman fancied she heard sounds wi hout that boded no good. The money in her possession was no comforter then.

Finally, unable to endure this state of suspen-e longer, she awakened Mrs. Burkhard, and begged to be permitted to occupy the backside of the bed, saying that she was alraid to lie in front. Mrs. B., evidently considering this a treak of timidity, at once changed places with the woman,

it crossed the bone, and felt the warm blood of the victim as it spurted across the

bed and fell upon her .ace. Overcome with the horror of this bloody scene, enacted by her very side in the midst of silence and darkness, the fear of a similar fate paralyzed the poor woman, and she thought she was dying. Daring not

be that of the stranger, and dragged it on to the floor, and thence out into the yard, no doubt to search for the money, which Burkhard knew Mrs. S. carried in her

The latter, the moment she saw them disappear through the open door, sprang from the bed, in the hope of making her escape. She well knew that as soon as the assassins discovered the mistake they had made, they would destroy her without mercy. The miserable cabin no-sessed one wretched excuse for a fi eplace. It was built of split timber, lined with mud, and outside extended up, perhaps a foot above the level of the mantel leg.

the light shining from without, and there she sought an exit Plunging through the hot ashes and buried coals, with lest un-

Through this broad opening Mrs. S. saw

tory to flight. His daughter, a girl of 17 or 18 years, was assisting him in this ope-The hardened wretch manifested very little, if any, concern for what had transpired, and seemed only to regret the fail-

Sound the alarm! Our sons and daughters are being fooled; our money is wasted.

and during ac portion of the right was is 13 times 13; ask her if she ever heard greatly affected, manifesting her deep sor of Benedict Arnold or George Washing

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In the matter of the estate of Glibert L. Hurrison, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Heischah T. Howel Administrator on said estate, praying, ramong officeritings, that he may be licensed and cm powered to sail the real estate in said petition described, for the purpose therein set forth.
Thereaponit is ordered that Monday, the 22d day of May next, at 11 o'clock in the forenon, he assigned for the plagaring for said petition; and that the heirs at law or said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court then it be helded at the Probate Cities, in Berrien and show cause, if any their be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not the printed. And it in further ordered, that said Petitioner site unities to the persona interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thoreof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a nowspaper printed and directing in said Court of Berrien, four quecessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [Li S.]

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TISTATO.

NOTICE is been yellow that, by virtue of a license of granted to me by the Probate Court of the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, bearing date April 5, 1870, I shalt offer for sale, on the premises hereinafter described, in the fillage of Buchann, on Saturday, the 28th day of May, 1870, at 1 o'clock P. M., at public auction, to the highest bilder, the real cetate in said license described, to-wit: Lot four (i) Block A, Day's addition to the Village of Buchanan, in Berrien County. Michigan. Terms of sale:—One fourth down, belance in one and two years, at 7 per cent. Interest.

JOHN BUCKLES.

Administrator of the Estate of Henry Cunard. Buchanan, April 11, 1870. E HINMAN, attorney and counsellor af Law. Particular altention given to Collecting Conveyancing, Sc. Collection from over Clark & Alexander's Store, Buchanau, Mich. 1051

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thy, came as a suitor to the startled and blushing Marion, who sank back would have leaped into her brother's heart had it been open open to shelter her, but it copulsed her; stenderly at afirst, thên stêfnly, zeven fiercely, in langer and astonishment at her resent ment: But resist; with all her gentle and unpolluted blood, she must. · His and unpolluted plood; she must arguments; his passions, could not here prevail; though they shocked and wounded her. He spoke of his owned runned state—his starved, hopeless prospects, and Marion trembled. He spoke of the secret uses to which he could turn his rich connection

will not marry your friend."
"Why?" and his voice was hoarse

ing her off strode from the room, leav-

Not that! even for the being most

Trials were at hand that wrung ings hourly undergone in slights, injuries, insults incurred by the anxious, indigent brother-in bitter privations, endured rather than spend the produce of the music lessons of fatigue

Had she seen by horrible accident?

A heavy robbery had been committed and a large sum stolen from the village bank, and suspicion turned upon him its cold, keen, unsleeping eye, flattered, his safety required sacrifices; stimulated by the evidence given by more costly far than gold. Tears and his friend, who, foiled in his attempted union with Marion, resolved to burl save him; but thought, energy, well-his vengeance upon her brother.—directed influence might; and with a "Now," thought he, "she can marry head like a sage man, but with an an-gel's heart, she devoted herself to the refuse and he will be sent to prison or take his life, and planned the murder,

pay for powder and shot. even. How he cursed his ill-luck. How he exeto her, but so pregnant with golden crated with bitterness, increased a promise, fell to the ground with a ru-thousand fold, his sin thwarting pover-inous crash, through misconduct and ty!

Should our earth suddenly be arrested n its course from any cause whatever, the inevitable result would be the development of an enormous degree of heat that would burn up everything on the surface, and burn up everything on the surface, and dissipate it in vapor. It is well known that motion, when suddenly arrested, becomes converted into heat, and this latter was not ... The gash caused by the knife extended nearly from one ear to the knife extended nearly from one ear to the experience -A cannon ball fired against an iron plate, becomes heated to a consid-

the Presidential ticket nominated by a side him. One fool less.

store, and Mr. L. Harper, Democratic given. Banner printing office. Loss nearly cov. The body of the eldest child had pre-

will be made.
A.Jackson (Miss.) special says in resolu-

Haif asleep and haif awake;
Dim dended yet all so pleasant
Tranois like the down, opartie,
Waiting theams of love and lording.
Brighter far than can be said, Give a forefaste of Elysium, Sunday morning in the bcd.

The Baltimore Tragedy. A Mother Hills Hor Four Children, and Attempts to Kill Her Mother. \* From the Beltimore American, April 22.

connected therewith were made known, shocked the entire community. The murder is alleged to have been perpetrated by a mother, Mrs. Catharine Marsh, aged 27 years, the victims being her four childern James, aged 8 years; Willie, between 6 and 7 years; Mary Jane, between 4 and 5 years; and George, a little over 2 years. The grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Dwyer, 52 years old, was also cut and seriously wounded. The scene of the quadruple murder, was No. 99 North Central Avenue, or Canal Street, east side, four

Primary School No. 13, on Jefferson St., between Caroline and Spring Streets where her elder son, James, was a pupil. other articles. She had once before taken her son away before the regular time of dismissal of the school, and on yesterday Miss Day made an objection, but she remarked that it would be the last time that

When found he was lyng with a pool of blood, that had issued from the ghastly wound, aside his body, his hand grasping two school books. Another lad who was in the yard at the time was attacked by her. He was struck

ed-but in vain. After accomplishing this murder she re-turned to her residence, and, entering the basement, cut the throats of the three

other, the interior part of the throat being exposed.

Mrs. Marsh deeming her work com-

where she remained last night. Mrs. Adi Edgell, who occupies the up-per portion of the dwelling, a two-story, one, but a short time previous to the dreadful affair left the house to go a store in the neighborhood. At the time of her leaving, Mrs. Marsh was on her way back to the school house. She (Mrs. Edgell) was scarcely ten minutes absent, and on enter-

by Gen. ad interim Thomas, some two door, or front area, when Mrs. Edgell enyears since. It is understood that repairs tered. The bodies of the three children, are now needed at some of the cemeteries, were found lying, where they had met their death-the youngest in the passage Hill, the defaulting teller of the Somers, of the basement, the girl in the front or Bank, of New York, has been held for active wood cellar, and Willie, the next oldest boy, lying in the rear area, one foot twisted or caught by the rope of a swing (on which he had been p'aying at the

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that for some time past she had been in a gloomy state of mind, and was very much

Maryville, East Toun. (April 12) Correspondence of the New York Sun.

Some time in the night Mrs. Stratton awoke from an unpleasant dream. She

and in a short time was as eep again Not so with the other, however. Weary as she was, she could not sleen nor drive fear from her mind. An hour passed in usual silence. Finally a movement was heard without. The muffled tread of feet sounded before the house. The deor was softly pushed open, and two human figures stealthily entered the apartment. Noticelessly they crossed the puncheon floor and approached the bedside where the two women were lying. Mute and breathless with terror, Mrs. S. saw one of the rulling lay his hand on the face of her unconscious companion, while with the other he down a long knife across her threat. She disuncily heard the hissing sound nale by the keen blade as it cut its way through the yielding flesh, then the dull grating as

to move or make a sound, yet scarcely able to control herself, she lay, with closed eyes and wildly beating heart, helplessly awaiting the termination of the learful The murderers laid hold of the lifeless body of Mrs. B, believing it, of course, to

clothed, she clambered over the low wall of the fireplace, and fled toward the nearest house, a half-mile distant. The alarm was given, and in a remarkaoly short space of time a small company of citizens assembled and proceeded to the scene of the murder. They happily reached the place in time to surprise and capture Burkhard, who was engaged in packing up a few articles of clothing, prepara-

ure of his original design. His accomplice bad escaped, but every effort is being made to secure his arrest. The unhappy victim of this revelting crime was found partially secreted beside the corn crib, some distance from the rear of the house. The Age of Fashionable Education.

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It is stated on impuestioned authority that Mr. Thornton, the British Minister at Washington, has not made any profest against the Darien Ship Canal treaty, nor is that any profest will be made.

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use in every day life. If they are going to be botanists or anotheraries, let them study Linus.—George Brancis Train.

Educational Matters.

Original and Selected.

Dy H. A. Ford, County Superintendent.

Reading-No. 2.

I. Mechanical Reading .- By this

is meant the mere -pronunciation of

written or printed words, without any

reference to their meaning or the emo-

The methods of teaching the recog-

nition of words, and their vocal utter-ance, are the alphabetic, phonic and

word methods. .. By the first, the pu-

pil begins with parts of words, or let-

ters, then learns their combinations in

word-forms, & The objections to it are:

The young child has no use for letters;

their names represent nothing to his

mind but arbitrary and uninteresting

forms, and the learning of them is dry,

useless, and time-wasting drudgery

while the mastery of every letter in

the alphabet will not help him to the

recognition and pronunciation of a sin-

gle word besides O, I, and A. The

spoken word is a collection of sounds,

not of letter-names, and must be learn-

ed as such. The pupil will get the

A better method is the phonic, by

which attention is first called to the

elementary sounds of the language

letters which represent them, and fi-

nally to entire words as made up of

these. The chief value of this is in

the vocal drill-which, however, can

be better taken later in the course.

Its great disadvantages lie in the round-

about and troublesome process; the

large number of letters and combina-

tions of letters that represent certain

sounds; the representing of several

account for silent letters; and the in-

extricable confusion and perplexity in

which both teacher and pupil will, or-

The best method is the teaching of

the entire word as a unit. It is Na-

learned as a picture, by its general as-

and whine of the alphabetic method;

There is no serious objection to it.

The rather startling statement that

the child must in this way learn to

recognize every word of the vast num-

our rarer words will never be learned

dinarily, soon be involved.

needs them.

tional expression of them.

For sale, a nice, heat Cottage: House, very pleasantly situated on Fourth Street. For parameter ticulars, enquire at CATHOART'S PHOTOthird story, Buchanan, Mich. Buchanan, Feb. 2, 1870.

The subscriber offers his house and lot for sile.

The house is a new, two-story frame building, pleasantly located. Will be sold at a bargain, and on good terms. For further particulars enquire of 2tf J. H. ROE, Buchansu, Mich. FOR SALE.

-The growing wheat in this section is now looking well, and gives promise of be ing a good crop. It is well rooted and has

-On last evening about 10 o'clock, one of the principal streets of our city was the murder. As Mr. T. G. Obler was walking past the harness skop, he was struck by some ruffian, on the back of the head, by a heavy instrument, apparently a piece

-The Pontiac Bill Poster says that : bers in the English language, is met by the fact that many thousands of at all by most pupils. If they ever do brought about during the day.

> -A party of six persons, consisting of into the water. John Beacon, his wife

-On Thursday last the body of Silas Moore was found floating in the river, about half a mile above the river bridge. He had been missing since the 14th inst. The supposition is that he was accidentally drowned, although he had been heard to say he would kill himself on account o domestic troubles. He was twenty-two years of age, his wife about sixteen.-

The Whitehall Forum of the 28th ult. says: "Yesterday afternoon, while Mr. J Vanalstine was digging a well, the sides caved in and he was buried. Our citizens rushed to the rescue and dug him out after about three hours' work, but of course life was extinct. The deceased was a man much respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and one child to mourn

AFRICAN WINES .- It is not generally known go received as a remittance by our neighbors tion being sent to them in exchange for their

Dr. T. T. Seelye, of Cleveland, one of the most intelligent, and successful Physicians of this country in treatment of chronic disease, writes to Stearns, Farr & Co. that he is so well pleased with results obtained in prescribing "Sweet Quinine," that he has discarded the bit

NEWS ITEMS.

pery of Morrison, Son & Co., of New York, of \$100,000 in Government bonds. Over \$5,000 worth of the bonds were found on his person.

law by placing colored voters on an equal-

egate to Congress by the Republicans of Washington Territory. Private advices from Bogota say the

Darien canal treaty has been rejected by the Columbian Congress. Van Zant and Spring's block, at Lock

port, was burned on Friday. Loss, \$30, 000; partly insured.

Southern Arizona advices, of April

10th, state that the Indians are ravaging the country beyond the limits of the mili-

The famous silver mines, claimed to be the richest in the world, have been ascertained to be in Arizonia instead of New Mexico. Miners are arriving from all di-

Capt. Wheeler, Consul at Kingston.

-The family of Mr. Clark, of Allen, consisting of eight persons were poisoned on the morning of the 20th, by eating some wheat cakes. A physician was called, and the lives of-all were saved. How the poison got into the cakes is a

-On Saturday last, the firm of Walter ought on the street 850 dozen of eggs. Pontiac Gazette.

H. Telford of Chicago, and William Lee, started out for a sail on Portage Lake in a small boat, and were capsized about half a mile from shore. Lee succeeded in keeping upon the top as it went over, but Tel-ford, being less fortunate, was drowned.— Also that the business done at the store of Secor & Canfield, from the 15th of March to the 15th of April, foots up \$10,200.

Wm. Moore, one mile north of Breedsville was burned to death on Thursday, the 14th nat., by having her clothing set on fire rom kerosene which she was pouring on the fire - Work has been commenced on the new Baptist Church, corner of Michiletters easily enough, by the time he gan Avenue and Paw Paw Street .- South Haven Sentinel.

ole account of the fruit prospect in that County,-Lots have been purchased in and their combinations, then to the that village for a Lutheran and a Catholic

son Port, April 23d.

sounds by one letter; the failure to will be laid, according to the Ritual of the Episcopal Church, by the Bishop of the Diocese, on Friday next, April 22d.-Muskegon Enterprise.

pect, without tedious analysis; it is interesting, the child gladly learning scene of a most atrocious and outrageous a form which corresponds to an idea he already has, or should have: it is rapid, the acquirement of word-forms proceeding with remarkable facility; it educates to prompt, natural utterof iron. The blow not killing him, he was ance, without the drawl, monotone. struck a second and third time on the back, which left him prostrate. He died at an early hour this morning .- Manistee Times, it gives a capital discipline for making April 23d. accurate perceptions, and will turn out the pupil, in the long run, a much better speller than the old method will.

-Potatoes in our market are worth two shillings a bushel, and butter two shillings a pound.—Portland Advertiser.

John Beacon, his wife and daughter, Lucy Bedell, and Mr. Stark and wife, went out in a boat, on Morrison Lake, in the township of Boston, for a ride, on Tuesday afternoon. By some means, the boat was capsized, and the whole party were thrown and daughter, and Miss Bedell were drowned. The bodies were recovered the

South Haven Sentinel, 30th.

Pierce Butler has been arrested in San Francisco for being concerned in the rob

A bill repealing the registry law throughout the State of New York, except New

A grand celebration of the 51st anni-

Prenton on Tuesday:

tary forces.

Jamaica, died April 8th. He was a lieutenant on board the Kearsarge when she

Team for Sale.

House and Lot for Sale

I now offer for sale my two story Store Building in Three Oaks; elso, the furniture, as I am about to engage in the manufacture and sale of my Patent Bee Hive. This is a good opening for some cabinet maker or other person, as there is no Furniture Store within 14 miles in any direction from this place.—All latters, and orders for Hives and Rights should be addressed to WM. E. SAWYER. THREE OARS, MICH,

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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 asid deceased, at private sale, en reasonable terms. Said farm is of the best quality of soll;50 acres improved, good young orchard, naw house and barn, contains 100 acres of land, and is a very dealrable location. In a good society, convenient to school, and 3 miles from Galien Station. Any one wishing to look at said farm can apply to Michael Cramner, near the premises, or to the undersigned, in the Township of Weesaw.

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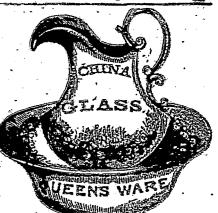
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ASSESSMENTS.

The St. Joseph Herald came out, a week or two ago, with a pretty severe article on the Supervisors, relative to the valuation of property in their assessments. The Herald even goes so far as to charge our Supervisors with perjury. This, we think, is carrying the matter a little further than the facts of the case will warrant. It charges, also, that the Constitutional provision and law, in regard to assessments, are constantly ignored and set aside by the Supervisors. We are not, however, prepared to make any such grave charges against as good and substantial men as we have in the county. It is our opinion that the Supervisors, in making assessments. desire to faithfully carry out the law. and we doubt not, that in most in-

high as could be realized for the property, if it were put on forced sale. In many instances, no doubt, the valuation may be under what it ought to to be, but it must be remembered that both extremes must be guarded against. The Supervisor who assesses property too high violates the law as much as the one who assesses it too low. To our mind the cash value of a piece of property is just what could be realized for it on forced sale. Like Government Bonds, property is worth just the amount of ready cash it can

stances, the assessments are about as

be converted into, at any moment. Taking this view of the subject we cannot see how our Supervisors can assess property much higher than they have been in the habit of doing. What a man may ask for his property is not the proper basis on which to estimate its cash value, neither what he would take for it, but what it will bring in ready money at an hour's notice. Now, then, how much more would the property in Berrien County bring, if it was all advertised for sale for ready cash, than the amount at which the Supervisors valued it? If it would bring no more, then the Supervisors value it high enoughvalue it at its cash value. But if it would bring more, then they should increase the valuation thereof. This is what we say, Mr. Herald, to your interrogatories on the assessment ques-

DREADFUL CALAMITY. During the session of the Court of Appeals, on Thursday last, in Richmond, Va., the crowded floor of the Court room gave way, which resulted in the killing of over sixty persons, and the injuring of over two hundred more. The dispatch, announcing this

fearful calamity, says: At 11 o'clock the galleries of the courtroom, which were crowded, fell in. The floor followed, and descended thirty feet to the floor below, which was the floor of the House of Delegates of Virginia, in which some few of the members of the court were waiting. There was a general crush of timbers and falling of inside walls.

PERSONS KILLED. The following persons were killed: Patrick H. Aylett, Captain Charters, Chief of the Fire Brigade; E. M. Schofield, City Assessor, and brother of Gen. Schofield; Dr. J. B. Brook, editor of the Enquirer; Julius A. Hobson, City Collector; S. Dugger, member of the House of Delegates; T. A. Brewis, commission merchant of Alexandria; Samuel Eaton, of Boston, former theatrical manager; Powhattan Roberts, Commissioner in Chancery of the Court of Common Pleas; Jas. A. Blamire, of Berlin, Prussia; S. E. Burnam, of Syracuse, New York; N. P. Howard, lawyer; Ash Levy, merchant; J. W. D. Bland, colored Senator from Prince Edward, and merchant of Danville; Thomas H. Wilcox, ex Confederate General; Samuel H. Hairston, a wealthy land holder of Henry County; Charles J. Truman, of Washington, D. C.; Robert H. Maury, Jr., land agent; Edward Ward, of England; William H. Davis, coal merchant; John Robertson, colored Baptist minister; Colonel Pichigrew, T. H. Foley, Deputy United

States Marshal; W. E. Randolph, of New York; R. E. Bradshaw, grocer, and thirty-three others—among them one captain, one sergeant, and nine privates of the police on duty in the building.

WOUNDED. Among the wounded were ex-Governor Wells, ribs broken, and otherwise internally injured; Major H. K. Ellyson, slightly; Mayor Chahoon, slightly; L. H. Chandler, Judge John A. Meredith, James Nelson, John Howard, Rush Burgess, Collector of the District; Wm. C. Dunham, Agent of the Virginia and New York Steamship Line; Hon. Thos. S. Babcock, ex-Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, leg amputated; General M. D. Corse, ex-Major General Confederate Army; Colonel George W. Brent, of Alexandria; Captain George W. Allen, Post Warden; W. C. Elom, newspaper correspondent and broker; Thos. C. Ballwin, merchant from Newark, N. J.; W. D. Chesterman, of the Petersburgh *Index*;

William H. Sopper, merchant of Baltimore, and about one hundred others. THE SCENE OF THE DISASTER, Directly after the disaster a fire alarm was sounded, and the hook and ladder companies of the city repaired to the rescue. A cordon of police was drawn around the building, and ladders were thrown up to the windows. For three hours the scene was full of horror. Minute after minute there appeared swung out by a rope, tied around the middle, the body of some popular favorite, who, after being swung on the shoulders of one of the fire brigade, mangled and dead, was brought down the ladder into the green of the public park, where it was instantly surrounded by two or three thousands of those who gathered to recognize the dead. The park was filled with weeping women and anxious men until 2 o'clock, when the last victim was drawn from the building.

This fearful calamity, throwing a whole city and people into mourning, is evidently the result of inadequate supports in the construction of the building; not, however, in the original construction. For it appears that in remodeling the interior, several columns of support were removed, for the purpose of improving the appearance of the Hall of Delegates. This sad catastrophe should awaken investigations into the support of all large halls, where immense assemblies of human beings are likely to congregate. Too little attention is given to the security of human life, by a want

Though these occurred without loss to human life, yet this was only the case because no one was in the building when the accident took place. The proper authorities in all cities and villages should pay strict attention to, and rigidly enforce the construction of all buildings in a safe manner.

Greely. From the New York Tribuue

counsel in the prosecution of the McFarland case, and to connect my name therewith, I feel impelled to state the facts as they are, which I was forbidden to do upon the witness stand. Daniel McFarland is on trial for the murder of Albert D. Richardson. His defence is insanity; the only defence possible in view of the conceded facts. Of the merits of that defence I was not called to pronounce as a witness, and I have nothing to say in any other capacity. I trust the jury impanelled will render a true verdict thereon, in the light of all the evidence that may be adduced. I have not the faintest wish that they should regard it with levity or unfavorable prejudice. unfavorable prejudice, esteening the hanging of sane men a mistake. I should contemplate the hanging of one insane man with horror, and, whether his loss of reason was impelled by truth or falsehood, makes no difference in the eye of the law. My interest in this case centres, not in the living, but in the dead. Albert D. Richardson was my friend. I have traveled and camped with him when we were almost alone upon the vast solitude of the pisins, and knew him as brave, generous, and noble. I never heard any one breather a whisper to his discredit until this trouble arose. That he could be guilty of seducing a wife from her husband is contrary to all I ever knew or believed of him; that he could deliberately resolve to install a woman, known to him as lewd and wanton, as the mother of his children, is, to me, incredi-ble. I am sure that the truth which underlies this tragedy has not yet been told—at all events, is not generally understood. Richardson is dead. He cannot speak for himself. His memory must be vindicated by the efforts of his friends or not at all, and those efforts must be

put forth under great disadvantages. The other story has possession of the public ear. Powerful influences and interests are enlisted in its support. Every scoundrel who looks upon woman merely as an instrument of his lust, and never aided one in distress, except with intent to make her his prey, rushes instinctively to the conclusion that Richardson was a seducer. He wants no evidence of this but such as he finds in his own breast; and every one accustomed to look on a wife morely as a species of property, whereof the title can not be allenated any more than if she were a horse or a dog. naturally inclines to the same verdict. Anxious only that the whole truth in the premises should be developed, and that my deceased triend's memory should be vindicated from unjust aspersions. I called on the District Attorney a few days before that appointed for the commencement of this trial, to ask him if he desired any aid in performing this duty assigned him by law. I had not before seen Mr. Garvin since we were fellow-members of the Con-stitutional Convention, and had not communicated with him in any manner. In answer my inquiry, he said he preferred to have an able counsellor associated with him in the pros-ecution, and named Mr Edward Pierrepont assuch counseilor. I called on Mr. Plerreport ac-cordingly, but he was obliged to try important cases for the government throughout April, and could not assign that public duty to another. I reported that decision to Mr. Garvin, who soon after sent me word that he wished Judge Nosh Dayis as his associate. I had not suggested either name to Mr. Garvin, nor indeed any other. I then called at Judge Davis' office, and, not finding him, stated the District Attorney's wishes to his partner, Judge Henry E. Davis, who assured me that, if possible, Mr. Garvin's request should be obeyed. Such is the history of my agency in this matter. I acted in behalf of my agency in this matter. I acted in behalf of Mr. Richardson's friends, and at the sugges tion of one of them residing in his native State. I am sure he would have gladly done as much and more for me, had it been my fate to have been first assassinated, and then unjustly covered with obloquy, and his to survive. If my efforts shall have contributed, as I now feel confident they will have done to rindicate his

confident they will have done, to vindicate his memory from some part of the wrong which has been done it, I shall rejoice, whatever may be

the fate of his destroyer." HORACE GREELEY. Supreme Court Decision. The dismissal of the legal tender cases from further consideration in the United States Supreme Court, leaves the matter in something of a muddle. By this action, the former decision remains in force, as to the particular case decided by it; and, we suppose, the inferior courts will be governed by that decision in similar cases. But, on the same day with this withdrawal of the case which was to have been re-argued, two other cases were allowed to be withdrawn which were appeals from decisions in the lower courts directly the reverse of the decision of the Supreme Court. This leaves the decision of the lower court binding, and recognized by the Su-preme Court as law, so far as it applies to those two cases. This is a curious complication, which can only be cleared up by a new decision, upon a new case, which any competent par-

ty may take to the Supreme Court, for hearing at some future term. - Detroit Post. Bill to Increase Banking Facilities. On April 29, Gen. Garfield, chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, reported to the House to-day a bill to increase banking facilities. It contains 12 sections, and provides for the issue of \$95,000,000 of National currency to the States having less than their proportion, and for the redemption and cancellation of \$45,000,000 of three per cent. certificates, and for the cancellation of \$40,000,000 of legal tenders. Also that additional currency shall be secured by deposit of four and a half per cent. bonds, exempt from taxation, and that when \$50,000,000 of the new issue have been taken up all banks shall receive the same four and a half per cent bonds as security for their circulation. It provides for free banking on a gold basis, and for a redistribution of \$25,000,000 of National bank notes, taking the amount from States having an ex-

#### duces taxes on circulation one-half, on all banks that secure all their circulation by the new bonds. The bill was ordered printed and recommitted.

cess, and distributing it to States which are deficient; but this redistribution shall

not take place until the \$95,980,000 pro-

vided for shall have been issued. It re-

Gold Sales. The Secretary of the Treasury has di-rected the Assistant Treasurer at New York to sell \$1,000,000 in gold each Wednesday of May, commencing May 4; the first and third sales on account of the sinking fund, and the second and fourth on account of the special fund, or four millions in all; also to purchase one million in bonds each on Thursday, the 12th, and Thursday, the 26th, for the sinking fund, and \$2,000,000 each on Thursday, the 5th, and Thursday, the 19th, on account of the

# Specie fund, or six millions in all.

Legal-Tender Cases." The case of Knox vs. Lee, from Texas, which involves the re-opening of the whole question of the constitutionality of the Legal-Tender laws, as well as the validity o the sales by the Confederate Government of confiscated property, has been postpon-ed to the next term of the Supreme Court, to October next.

The funeral of Anson Burlingame was held in Boston on Saturday, and the serof proper regard to safety in the construction of large buildings. The long. Minute guns were fired, flags were falling, recently, of the roof of the last mast, and business was suspended. wings of the Chicago Court House is The remains were interfed at Mount Aufresh in the minds of our readers. burn with Masonic traced rites.

## CONGRESSIONAL.

Berrien

A resolution was reported from a committee, that no change ought to be made in the rate of taxation on distilled spirits; a substitute for the army bill was reported directing the President to reduce the number of enlisted men to 25,000 before July 1, 1871, etc. a bill was reported to regulate public printing, and to dis-The McFarland Trial-and-Horaco continue books of public documents; a joint resolution was reported donating to the Wilberforce University 325,000 from the funds of the Freedmen's Bureau; a bill was introduced for the better protection of the frontiers of Texas: a resolution was adopted to inquire into the expediency of dividing the proceeds of the net sales of public lands among the several States for educational purposes; bills passed providing for disposition by the Interior Department

of useless military reservations; relating to the entry of certain lands in Wisconsin; to aid the construction of the Green Bay & Lake Pepin Rail-road. нова-леги 26тн. ·The fortification appropriation bill, appropr ating \$1,264,750, was made the special order for May 4th; a bill passed to appoint specia agents, not exceeding fifty-three at any one time, for the purpose of making examinations of books, papers, and accounts of Collectors and other officers of customs; a bill was reported to establish a department of justice; the Speaker appointed Messrs. Schenck, Dawes and Yoorhees, a Conference Committee, on the In-

come-tax bill; the House went into Committee on the Turiff bill. SENATE-APRIL 27TH. A bill was reported fixing the time for the election of Representatives and Delegates in Congress: a bill was introduced to extend until July, 1875, letters patent issued to Richard M. Hoe; a bill was reported to organize the Territory of Oklahama; notice was given of a bill to be brought in, allowing the Government the use of any patent without compen put forth under great disadvantages. The othsation to the owners; the joint resolution for the sale of the Bergen Heights Arsenal, also appropriating \$300,000 for the Albany Post-

HOUSE-APRIL 27TH. A bill was passed for additional terms of the United States Courts at Albany and Evansville, Ind.; the House went into Committee on the

Tariff bill. SENATE-APRIL 28TH. Bills were introduced to incorporate the National Academy of Letters and Arts; for the relief, with certain exceptions, of all persons engaged in the rebellion from disabilities under the Fourteenth Amendment; to revise the coinage laws; the case of Gilbert, from Florida, was considered and the report that he was legally elected wat adopted; the bill granting right of way to ditch and canal owners over public lands was amended to protect the Sutro unnel franchise in Nevada. Bills were passed to examine such officers as deem themselves unjustly passed over by promotions made in conformity with the act of Congress July 25, a very long session. 1866; to provide for better security on board steam vessels; appropriating \$8,000 to pay the expenses of the investigation of the charges egainst Gen. Howard; prohibiting any construction of the act that would require the holding of a Circuit Court where not required by previously existing laws. Bills were intro-New Orleans Rail-road Co . to make uniform

the pension of widows of naval staff officers HOUSE-APRIL 28TH. Adolph Bailey, of-La., was reported not entitled to the seat, and that G. B. Darrell is: the bill to establish a Department of Justice was passed; the joint resolution appropriating \$2,000 for a portrait of Gen. Thomas, to be placed in the Capitol, was passed; the contested election case in the Fifth Louisiana District was considered, and the majority report that the election held on November 3, 1868.

was illegal, was adopted; the tariff bill was SENITE-APRIL 2978. Bills were reported for the relief of preemption settlers in Nebraska; to authorize the Southern Minnesota Rail-road Company to connect its line with the Northern Pacific Rail road; to aid the construction of the Oregon Branch of the Pacific Rail-road. Bills were introduced providing a mode for the selection of cadets to the naval and military academies; for the settlement of accounts between Southern rail.road corporations and the United States Government; to allow school trustees in Arkansas to enter lands for school purposes under the Homestead law; relating to the Iudian reservations selected by the Peace Commissioners; to authorize the settlement of the claims of Kansas for the services of troops under the requisition of General Price. The joint resolution appropriating \$3,000 to pay for experiments in the ventilation of the halls of the Capitol was passed; a number of bills were passed, including the following: authorizing

the supply of arms for instruction and practice to certain colleges and universities; for the return of evidence of honorable discharge to officers. The Senate adjourned until Monday. The bill permitting retired army and navy officers holding civil offices was adversely reported; the bill donating condemned cannon to the McPherson Monument Association pass ed, and also several private bills; the Senate legalizing certain locations of Agricultural Scrip in Wis., passed; the bill granting lands to aid the construction of a rail-road and telegraph from Portland to Astoria and McMinn-

ville, Oregon, was discussed at length, and

passed: a bill was reported to increase banking facilities; the Tariff bill was then consider-

SENATE-APRIL SOTH. Not in session to-day. HOUSE-APRIL SOTH. Bills were passed extending the time for the completion of the military road from Copper Harbor, Mich., to Green Bay, Wis.; to create additional land districts in Dakota; to fix the point of junction of the Union and Central Railroad Companies; extending the time for the completion of the first section of the Cairo & Fulton Railroad; authorizing the Burlington & Mississippi Railroad Company to change the established line of the road in Nebraska; a joint resolution passed providing that all per-

sons duly elected to office in Texas shall have

30 days from the 30th of April, 1870, in which

to file the oath of office prescribed in the act

f March 80, 1870. The joint resolution for the pay of one year's salary to the family of the late Gen. Rawlins was favorably reported; a joint resolution passed to issue a patent to the Indiana yearly meeting of the Society of Friends, for lands in the Shawnee reservation; a resolution was offered directing an inquiry into the expediency of amending the patent laws so that the full use of every patent hereafter issued be retained for the use of the United States in all departments. Bills were introduced to enforce the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States; to reimburse Kansas for equipping and provisioning militia forces during the rebellion. The bill to aid the construction | tistical Bureau remark, "Every count of a railroad and telegraph line from the Con- convention in the United States should tral Pacific Railroad to Portland, Oregon, and adopt a resolution, No more land grants, the bill granting lands and right of way in and have it written in letters large enough Missouri and Arkansas to aid the construction sto be read all the way from Washington. of a railroad and telegraph live near the thirty-sixth parallel, from the Mississippi to the Ar-

seamen in the steamer Oneida passed; bills passed extending the time for completing the SENATE-APRIL 26TH. military road from Copper Harbor to Green Bay, Wis relative to certain unsold lands in the counties of Porter and Lake, Indiana.

> HOUSE-MAY 2D. Bills were introduced to authorize citizens of the United States to accept diplomatic services from foreign governments; to-repeal the proviso of the 6th Section of the act of July 27, 1868, which-limits applications for pensions to five years from the origin of the cause of the pension; to remove all political dienbilities; providing additional terms of the United States Court in Michigan; granting land to Wisconsin for railroad from Augusta via Chip. pewa Falls to Superior City, Lake Superior; to amend the act granting lands to Kausas' for reilroad purposes. A bill passed directing the Secretary of the Interior to place the name of the widow of Abraham Lincoln on the pension roll, and pay her a pension of \$3,000 per annum: a resolution was adopted requesting intercession with the British or Canadian authorities for the pardon of John Gallagher, captured with the Renians and sentenced to twenty 'years' imprisonment; a joint resolution passed declaring that the 30th of May being the day appointed for the decoration of soldiers' graves who died in defence of the Union, public holiday be forever observed as such by the people of the United States; a. joint esolution was introduced for the payment of bounty to all soldiers who were mustered into the service under the President's proclamation

OBR WASHINGTON LETTER.

tee on the Tariff bill.

of May 30, 1861; the House went into Commit-

WASHINGTON, April 28th, 1870. Mr. Editor: - As the weather begins be very like summer, the thermometer having already reached 85°, the time of adjournment is frequently debated, but without any definite conclusion-opinions vibrating all the way from May to August. From the number of bills on the calendar, and the amount of legislation thought absolutely necessary, such as the tax, tariff and funding bills, the reorganization of the army, and navy, and numerous appropriation bills, it is probable the present session of Congress will continue into July, and if no more progress is made,. than has marked the session thus far, the

first of December next will find their labors but just begun. The House, after spending a month in quarrel over the Census bill, concluded here was no need of a new bill, as the old law furnished all the machinery necessary—this being a wise decision, that there was no first-rate way to tell the exact number of people, horses, cattle, dogs and pigs, without counting. Mr. Garfield congratulated the Honse, not long ago, that he was making the forty-third speech on the same bill, and the debate had but just commenced. These illustrations show why so little is accomplished, even during

debt, ought to be passed, can hardly be doubted. But all attempts thus far have been defeated by the banks, between which institutions and Secretary Boutwell there is strong opposition; the Secretary duced granting lands in aid of the Memphis & | working for the country, and they for their dividends. A bill, however, just reported to the Senate, making concessions to the policy of each; is likely to pass. The new Tariff, covering forty printed

pages, has been under consideration in

Committee of the Whole for several

That a Funding bill in some shape, re-

ucing the rate of interest on the national

weeks, and as yet only the 16th page is reached. It has been said, "special legislation certainly did its worst, when the existing tariff laws of the United States were enacted." Of the 4,000 articles liable to duty, 20 furnish one-half of the revenue, and over 3,000 are simply troublesome and injurious the revenue hardly paying the cost of collection. Une-quarter of the articles on the schedule yielding but one forty filth of the customs. As examples: "Garden earth" brings a revenue of \$46 per year; Brazilian Bugs, \$20; Sour Krout, \$6; Apple Sauce, \$3, and Dead Men's bones, \$2.50.

Both protectionists and free traders are anxious for a material change, yet there is a feeling, growing stronger every day, that the present Congress is not the one to permanently re-adjust the tariff. As "Tariff" was not an issue in the last campaign, and there is soon to be a new anportionment, which will give to the West a greatly increased representation, that will, in the Forty-third Congress, show the desires of the people, concerning this great bone of contention, much more cor-

rectly. Therefore, it is probable, the measure under consideration will be either tabled or recommitted. The Income tax will be continued, but ikely reduced to 3 per cent., with an exemption of \$2,000. More influence has been brought to abolish this, which some are pleased to call the "inquisitorial" tax, than any, if not all other taxes combined. But returns prove the entire tax is paid by only 240,000, the majority of whom pay no more than \$20 apiece, showing that this law reaches only those who are able to pay. Almost any laboring man or mechanic will say to the grumblers, "just give me your income, and I'll pay the tax." While this will remain, other taxes. resting heavily on men of moderate means, will be reduced from 30 to 50 millions. It is cause for congratulation, that the Representatives from Michigan have al-

ways been among the strongest for econo-

my and reduction of taxation. Judge Beaman, from the 1st District, proves to be a powerful rival of Elihu B. Washburn, as a butcher of appropriation bills. In him, no Sutro tunnels and rail-road subsidies find a friend. Can it be, the people understand these ubsidies? Do they realize, that already one hundred and eighty-two million acres (182,000,000) of public land have been distributed as free gifts to rail-road corporations, making an area of seven times as large as the great State of Ohio? That to the Pacific Rail-road, alone, has been given one hundred and twenty-four milion acres, or sixteen thousand square miles more than Great Britain and Wales combined? During the present year, fif-ty million acres (50,000,000) have been given to the N. P. R. R.; and there are now pending bills, which, if passed, will

donate four hundred million acres more, taking fully three-quarters of the desirable land belonging to the Government, and for what? A statement will illustrate: A subsidy in land of six (6) sections to mile was granted to the Illinois Central Rail-road, and from this land the company has realized fully the original investment or cost of the road. To the N. P. R. R is a grant of FORTY (40) sections to a mile.
And last year the lands sold by the Pacific road, in the Platte Valley, averaged five dollars an acre. If the lands are worth this amount now, imagine their val-

ue in 1880.

WILLARD.

An investigation has resulted in proof kansas River, were passed; the bill extending thirty days the time within which persons elected to office in Texas may take the oath of office was passed; the bill to increase the number of Judges of the Supreme and Circuit Courts, and The revolution in St. Domingo continuous passed. establish the boundaries of judicial circuite, vies: Gen: Cabral has been declared an

learn to pronounce them, it will be as spoken wholes, and in this shape the sounds will interpret the printed words, which should in like manner be learned Several kinds of apparatus have been prepared for teaching by the word method. It may, however-but to less advantage—be taught wholly from books. All the words of a sentence should be separately learned; the pupil taught to recognize each instantly, and name it fully and roundly; before the sentence itself is attacked. As soon, too, as he has learned the several words, he should pronounce their combination in the sentence, which is the proper unit of language. Similarly, in due time, the pupil should be taught to know entire sentences,

and presently complete paragraphs at sight. He may eventually get the power, now attained by few, of taking in whole pages at one swift glance. Classes in reading should be exercised early and often in elementary sounds, or articulation. So important is this deemed, that I shall soon devote an article solely to its considera-

Good reading is only an imitation of good talking. Rules for pauses, inflection, modulation, emphasis, and the rest, are reduced from correct conversation. If the child is taught to pronounce promptly and naturally, these things will take care of themselves. Generally, however, some special instruction in them must be given, for which the books supply sufficient directions. Punctuation, the Roman numerals, the use of capital and italic letters, and other minor matters, should be fully taught, the class being drilled

by various concert and individual methods of recitation, while one member The chief duty of the teacher of mechanical reading, then, is to teach accurate pronunciation. For this he should prepare by a thorough survey of the words of the lesson, faithful examination of pronouncing dictionaries, and consultation with the best schol-

State Items. —A car load of eggs were shipped from here, this week, to New York.—Paw Paw

ars and talkers accessible.

True Northerner. -Preparations are being made to cele-brate the 30th day of May by the memorial service over the graves of the fallen heroes who rest in our city cemeteries.-On the 17th, a daughter of Melvin Champ, of Onondago, was drowned while crossing the railroad bridge over Grand River.— Fifteen hundred people crossed the ferry on Sunday afternoon to visit the magnetic

Albion Mirror.

spring.-Lansing Republican.

Burr Oak Democrat.

Truly; as I heard Mr. Peters of the Sta--The Kalamazoo Gazette says the births in Kalamazoo County between April 8 and December 31st were 261 males and 214 females. On Monday, April 18, the citizens of

creek running through his father's, farm. He was 15 years old and subject to fits. Going to the creek a short distance to lead a horse to water, it is supposed he relief of widews and explain of the Haytisna. in the Haytisna.

mystery as yet unexplained.—Hillsdale

& Foster, produce dealers, of this city, The Manistee Tribune of April 21st. says that on Thursday, April 14th, James

-A sixteen-year old daughter of Mr

-The Allegan Journal gives a favora-

-A few loads of wheat have been sold at 1.03 to 1.04.1-2 for white, and 95 for red; oats have advanced to 50a52c; butter sells for 25c; eggs have declined to 121-2; green apples bring 70 to 75 cents per bushel; clover seed, 9 to 9,50,-Hud-

-The corner stone of St. Paul's Church

ture's method, teaching a whole before healthy appearance. - Clinton Standard its parts; it is easy, the word being

same evening. Mr. Stark and wife were saved.—Ionia Sentinel, 30th.

-The growing wheat in this sicinity never looked more prosperous, its color is healthy, and it is coming forward just fast enough to indicate an abundant harvest .--The masons commenced work on the

Gaines Station, in this county, were shocked to learn that Timothy, son of Edward Murphy, a very estimable citizen of that place, was accidentally drowned in a small

Presbyterian Church in this village, on Monday last. It is to be built of brick .-

snuk the Alabama.

The contract for building a railroad from Toledo to Lexington, Ohio, to inter-

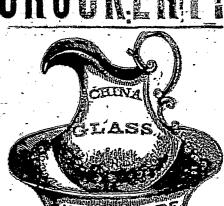
A good team of work or driving horses for Sale. The team is well matched, being hright bays. The harness will also be sold. For terms and particulars enquire or CHURCHILL & MICHARL, Buchanan, or address the subscriver at Benton Harbor, Mich.

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Oct. 29, 1809.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Promature 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 advorther's experience, can do so by addressing, in perfect confidence, No. 12, JOHN-B. OGDEN.

Substitute of the profit of the confidence, and the confidence of the confidence.

MOTIOE is hereby given that the Co-partnership heretoforo existing between H. C. French and W. B.
French, under the firm name of French Brothers, has
been dissolved this day by mutual consent. The books
of the late firm will be left for settlement with W. D.
Kingery. All persons indebted will save costs by calling
at his office; in Roe's Brick, and settling the same.

W. B. FRENCH.

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-OF-

Paints, Oils,

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Thankful for former patronage, I hope,

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-AT-

LOW\_FIGURES

To merit a continuance of your favors. WM. OSBORN. . Buchanan, April 1, 1870.

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

Hides, green, per pound Hides, dry, per pound. Pelts

Church Directory. Preaching at the Christian Church every Lord's day at 10\\(^2\) A. M, by Elder Wm. P. Birdsall.

In the Advent-Christian Chapel, Oak-st., avery Sabbath morning and evening, by Elder D. R. & M. S. Mansfield.

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

At the Presbyterian Church, every Sabbath, at 10\\(^2\) e'cloch in the forence, and early candle light in the even ing, by Rev. H. P. Welton.

At the Advent Chapel, on Third Street, every Lord's day morning and evening, by Elder F. H. Barrick.

Special Notices.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD 

ON and after Monday, May 2, 1870, all trains on the Michigan Control Railroad stopping at this station, willicave as follows: TRAINS WESTWARD. Mail, (daily, except Sundays,). 

H. E. SARGENT, Gen'l Sup't.

CHICAGO & MICH. L. SHORE R. R 

ON and after Wodnesday, Feb. 8, 1870, trains will run as follows: GOING NORTH.
Leaves New Buffalo for St. Joseph at 10:46 1. u. 27:30 3. M GOING SOUTH.

Leaves St. Joseph for New Busialo at 5:25 K. M. & 2:25 P. M.
A. H. Monrison, President.

S. R. Hudors, Empt. MERCHANTS OAN GET CARDS, DILL HEADS Office at he conculars Ac., heatly printed, tery cheen at he second office The Berrien County Record OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. THURSDAY MORNING, MAY-5, 1870.

The "Record" is the best Advertising Medium in South western Michigan, hav-ing a larger circulation than any other paper in this part of the State. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Team for Sale.—Porter Churchill.
Paris by Sunlight and Gaslight.—National Publishing Co.

Agents—Canvassing Books sent free for the Secrets of Internal Revenue.—W. Flint.

Agents Wanted.—Zeigler, McCurdf & Co.
Local Notice.—C. S. & H. S. Black.

Local Notice.—J. C. Ayer & Co.

Local Notice.—Sweet Quining.

All persons indebted to the late firm of French Brothers, either by note or account, are hereby notified to settle the same immediately with W.D. Kingery, in whose hands the books and notes have been left for settle-Buchapan, April 5, 1870.

The subscriber is prepared to give instruction in instrumental music, and is desirous to secure a class in Buchanan. For particulars

and terms apply to Miss Lizzie Whitehead, Miss Lizzie Whitehead,
Buchanan.
A Card. We are happy to say, that we have our new shop in running order, and to invite our old customers, and as many new ones as can do so,

To those indebted to us, we would say, don't forget that little account. We need it very much, now. Pay Up.

All persons indebted to the undersigned are hereby notified to call at our office and pay up.

Those having been "dunned" twice, whose accounts remain unpaid for 30 days from this date, will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection "dunned" to S. & H. S. Brace.
May 1st, 1870.

Religious.—Rev. G. Sickafoose will preach in the United Brethren Church on next Lord's day, at 10 } A. M. All are invited to attend.

busy in his new quarters, that he has | Card in another column. been unable to get his new advertise-ment ready for this week's issue, as

The Peak Family returned home from their tour of the Southern States last night. Niles Republican.

The place to buy Flower and Garden Seeds is at BINNS & Rose's.

NEW SIDEWALK.—Under the direction of Marshal Smith, the new sidewalk to Oak Ridge Cemetery has been completed. This is an improvement

DROWNED:-At Berrien on Thursday last, an old man, eighty-two years of age, by the name of Fisher, while fishing, fell into the river and was drowned. His body was found on Friday some forty rods below the Berrien Bridge.

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

Notice.-Having commenced to sell for cash, we invite all our old friends to call and settle their accounts BINNS & ROSE. on our books.

ANOTHER SIDEWALK -- Work will soon be commenced on a new sidewalk on the East side of Day's Avenue, from Front Street to the depot.

BAPTIZED .- On last Lord's day. three persons were baptized, under the auspices of the "Old Advent

Davis, Chambers & Co's celebrated White Lead at Collins & Wea-

LOOKS BETTER .- We mean. Mrs. Dunning has greatly improved the looks of the property, four doors north of the RECORD office. Blinds and paint add greatly to the appearance of her building. We are glad to see these indications of prosperity among our neighbors.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES.—At the RECORD office can now be found a full supply of blank Marriage Certificates, gotten up in good style.

NEW GALLERY .- Cathcart is drive ing ahead his new Photographic Gallery, three doors north of the RECORD building. When completed, Mr. C. will have a decidedly pleasant place for his business, and we trust will greatly prosper.

NEW HEARSE FOR SALE.—A splendid hearse for sale, only having been used about six months. Will be sold reasonable, and, partly on time, if desired. For further particulars, call on or address C. H. Parketon, Buchanan, Mich.

Everlasting Flower Seeds at 8w2. BINNS & Rose's.

The Rail Road Co., have under consideration a plan to run a side wheel steamer from St. Joseph to Grand Haven and intermediate points, in connection with the C. & M. L. S. R. R.—St. Jo. Herald.

The Methodist Episcopal Church and Victor Plee came to a settlement on Tuesday last, the latter paying the sum of \$2,500 to the Church. It will be remembered that, some time since. they had obtained a judgment of \$5,-000 for the burning of their Church edifice, five years ago, by sparks issusupply the necessary spark "catchers, as a means of safety to buildings thereabout. St. Jo. Traveler.

THE CENSUS .- U. S. Marshal Hen-Niles Democrat. ry, of the Western District of Michigan, has appointed Assistants for Berrien County as follows: Hiram Brown, of St. Joseph, for the First Representative District; John M. Glavin, of New Buffalo, for the Second District, and Henry C. Platt, of Niles, for the Third District.

-FIRE On Monday morning, about lo'clock, the alarm of fire was given, the bell-rung, and evenybody hurried to find where the fire was. Though engine and the pump engine could be got in readiness. During this time the smoke poured in forcents out of the store, rendering it wholly impossi-ble to enter the building at all. The water, however, was soon got to work, and the flames speedily subdued.

After the fire was extinguished, it was some little time before the building could be entered on account of the smoke. When it was possible to explore the effects of the fire, it was ascertained that it probably originated floor, caught the line of goods suspended over the counter, and wholly of goods but what was more or less damaged. The smoke having discol-ored and stained all that the fire had not burned. The damage to the building will probably be \$800,00, and to the stock of goods about \$7000,00 or \$8000,00. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The building was insured in the Home and North America companies, and the loss thereon has been satisfactorily adjusted. The goods were insured in the Hartford and Phoenix, but the loss thereon has

not yet been adjusted. We never saw a fire, where the real burning was as small, where the damage was so great. The kerosene smoke and the heat seemed to ruin everything coming in contact therewith. Even the fine goods in drawers were worse damaged than those on the shelves. It is supposed that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

CHANGE OF TIME. A new Time Table went into effect, on the M. C. R. R., on Monday. For the arrival and departure of trains, see the Time

> RAIL-ROAD .- From the present indications, there seems to be but little doubt, relative to the rail-road from Benton Harbor via Berrien and Niles to Elkhart. This will truly be a grand desideratum for both Berrien and Benton Harbor. We wish our neighbors every success in this rail- arranged with this idea in view. road enterprise.

DIRECTORY OF BERRIEN COUNTY .-Ed. B. Cowles is about to prepare for publication a "Directory of Berrien County," which will contain a full which has been greatly needed, and Directory of Niles and the villages in will be duly appreciated by our citithe County. The work will be ready for the press by the 1st of July.

> NEW MASONIC ORGANIZATION. -On the 21st of April, inst., the Calvin Britton Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, was instituted in St. Joseph. The following are the officers: L. Phillips, H. P.; Joshua Feather, K.; S. G. Langley, Scribe; A. B. Leeds, C. H.; F. A. Potter, P. S.; H. M. Ze-kind, R. A. C.; P. D. Montgomery, 3d V.; A. I. Brush, 2d V.; Alfred Shepard, 1st V. The Order begins its career under very favorable auspices .- St. Jo. Herald.

E. & L. M. R. R.—The contract for grading, bridge-work, fencing and ironing this road has been let, and work will commence here it is thought. next week. The engineers are now laying out the work, and the right of way is being secured. A petition to the village board of Trustees, praying for the privilege of crossing the streets of this village comes before the board at its next meeting.—Benton Harbor Palladium.

SUN LIGHT OIL .- Dr. Webster, of St. Joseph, in the last *Herald*, goes for M. Wagner & Co., of Marshal, Mich., for selling "Dr. Culver's Sun-Light Oil" as non-explosive burning fluid. The Doctor says he has tested the oil, and "finds it to be only second to nitro glycerine in explosive qualities." The Doctor further says:

"We would earnestly caution the public against the fearful risks they incur from purchasing any of the recipes which are peddled from house to house, for the manufacture of "Sun-Light Oil," "Eureka Oil," "Crystal Oil," or anything of the sort. These unprincipled scoundrels, who are engaged in the manufacture of these dangerous oils deserve the severest punishment. Discountenance them expose their frauds; drive them to the wall, and you will have the satisinnocent family from a premature and horrible death.'3

SHADE TREES AND EVERGREENS .-Don't fail to fill every available spot with a shade tree or evergreen. Nothing will add so much value and beauty to your premises-nothing will make it more ready sale if, in a few years, you should desire to dispose of it. Of all places on earth, render home beautiful and attractive, and a small amount of means can be spent to no better advantage, than in setting out a few more ornamental or shade trees.

Drowned.—On Saturday last most painful accident occurred in the township of Weesaw, by which a little son of Mr. L. Dickson, aged four years, lost his life. In the morning the child's mother let it out into the yard to play, and finally going to look for it found it planged head first into a rain water barrel that was partly filled with water and sunk in the child out and it gasped for breath and some distance from the house at work. the child strangled to death before they arrived. If it had been dropped on its face instead of its back, it could probably have been saved .-

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office. Price, 10 cts. per dozen, or 65 cts. per hundred.

THANKS to Mr. W. H. Davis, for that mess of nice fish the other day.

THE LECTURE. The first Lecture under the auspices of the Young Men's Literary Association was delivered, to find where the fire was. Though flames could not be seen, yet it was soon ascertained that the fire was in Messrs. Clark & Alexander's store. It was some little time before the fire engine and the pump engine could be got in readiness. During this time sharp "hits," but the lateness of the sound store. hour before going to press, forbids that extended comment that we would be pleased to make on the lecture.

The Association has great reasons to be encouraged, at the result of the first lecture, and the encouraging reports of the committees, which show a membership of about one hundred. A Board of Directors as elected consisting of J. V. Himes, J. M. Roe, Seth Smith, Charles Clark and D. A. in the cellar, at or near a kerosene Wagner. The "Glee Club" added barrel, and had burned through the materially to the entertainment of the evening by their excellent music, and deserve the thanks of all in attendconsumed them; others were badly ance. Another lecture is expected, burned. On close examination, it was found that there was scarcely a piece first Tuesday in June.

ALMOST A FIRE. - One day last week, while in the Sash & Door Factory of Messrs. Marhoof & Warner, we were shown where some shavings had been burned, near a lot of new-ly finished doors. The appearances of the place would indicate, that a small pile of shavings had been gathered up against the doors and fired, whether by accident or design could not certainly be known. The latter. however, is the more reasonable supposition, as there was no chance for sparks or fire to get to that place from the engine room, it being on the second floor, and separated by a partition from the rooms over the engine. It was very fortunate that it did not burn further; and it was almost miraculous, that the entire establishment was not consumed. The fire burned the shavings, slightly scorched the doors, and went out, at the same time the doors were as dry as tinder and any quantity of combustible material laying around.

REPAIRING — REMOVING. — The "Old Advent Church" is being repaired and removed. A good stone foundation has been built for the house, on the center of the lot belonging to to that Church. We understand that it is contemplated to build a front of some twenty feet to the house, togther with a bell tower, as soon as practicable, the new foundation being already This will greatly improve the appearance of the edifice, and render it de-

PAW PAW VALLEY RAIL ROAD.—A electors of this township to vote \$30,-000 aid to this road. There is no doubt the vote will be carried almost unanimously. If the Paw Paw Valley Co. do not like the conditions of the aid, then they may rest assured of some other liberal arrangement. Gentlemen Directors of the Paw Paw Valley Rail Road, we want the cars running on your road within twelve months; and we call on you to see that the road from Mansfield, Ohio, connects with your line, and secures the advantages of this most excellent harbor. This road is of the greatest importance to our citizens.—Benton Harbor Palladium.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Another one of our old pioneer citizens has died, and under peculiar circumstances. refer to Capt. John McMillan. was living with a son in Sodus, and had been at work repairing a vessel at St. Joseph. Monday he left his son's residence for St. Joseph; and during the day was found lying beside the road speechless, and was taken to Mr. Hudson's, where he died shortly after. A physician was called to attend him who pronounced it a case of paralysis.—Benton Harbor Palladi-

County Correspondence.

From Painterville.

[Concluded from last week.] "You will find him down there on the cor So I made for the place, and found him apparently all in a heap, like the d-l found a sixpence. At least he was very wide out for

his high up, like the Dutchman said by his wife, and I thought he was trying to swallow himself. Well, to lay all jokes aside, Peter is very wisely put up. I found Peter in a great study, for he is a great thinker. I thought he was put up for thinking, for he has a very short neck, and very wide shell, like one of those laud terrapins, so he can draw his head inside faction that you have saved many an his shell, so as to devise his deep laid plans. When I found him he looked as though he was just about going into his shell, and put me in mind of an old sow that was in a town down East, where I lived once. She often stood on the corners, or by some one's gate or house, with her head drawn down to one side about like I found Peter. It was said by those of the place that she was studying devilment. I was going down town one day, and passed by s house where there was a painter at work on the top of a ladder, and there stood the old sow. "Halloo," said I, "what is that old sow doing there?" "Studying mischief," said the painter. "Won't you please drive her away?" I did so, and when she started she run under the foot of the ladder, and down came the painter and broke his leg. Yet, I don't think Peter would break anybody's leg, or do any such bad thing as that, for he goes to church and pays the preacher; in fact, the preacher could not live if it were not for Peter. However, I am after Peter, the wise man and prophet, and I said: "Halloo, mister!" He waked up and turned around; and I thought from his motion that he would run his arms twice through his jacket holes, but he only got his thumbs through. Said I, "are you Peter Oraig ?" and he said, "I am the wise man and prophet." "Sir, can you tell me where ground: She immediately pulled the this rail-road fight is going on?" "Who sent you to me, sir?" "Well, sir, that cock-eyed moved its eye lids. The mother Town Clerk back on this road aways." "Well," ing from the smoke stack of a planing moved its eye lids. The mother Town Clerk back on this road aways." "Well," dropped it on its back, gave a scream said Peter, "you are a stranger in these parts, adjoining the building, and failing to and fainted. The men folks being and I am very busy just now; so you had better go back on the road until you come to Wolverine's office, for he knows all about this rail-road fight, and what he don't know he can soon manufacture, for he has gas works going on in his office."

So I 'put' for the Wolverine office, and went in. There sat something looking like a man, but I did not think it was a man, for it was so wide out for its high up. But I said, "Mister, can you tell me where this rail-road fight is going on ?" , "Who are you, sir," said he, "and who sent you to bother me while I am manufacturing gas ?" - "I am a stranger in these parts, and Peter Oraig sent me to you? "Well,

sir, you keep on this road until you cross the sir, you keep on this road until you cross the River Sticks (Styx), then enquire for old Wilkinson. He can tell you all about the fight. He is sometimes called the Old Chief."

So I left. "But hold on, stranger; I want to say a few things to you. I tell you to beware of that old cuss, Wilkinson, the Chief, for he is a Copperhead and a hard case. He is a very plain spoken old chap, and if he finds out that you ever stole, or tried to steal anything like Town Bonds, he will twit you of it right off, and he might get you into trouble or a snap of some kind. He can't write anything about you, for he is deaf and blind, and ain't got any book learning anyway; but the old chap tries to be for he is deaf and blind, and ain't got any book learning anyway; but the old chap tries to be sharp, and thinks he is mighty smart sometimes. So you had better watch him." "Thank you, Mr. Wolverine; when I find the old chap I will eye him all over. So good bye for the present.

Yours, truly;

STRINGER.

From Chikaming. May 3, 1870.
BERRIEN Co. RECORD,—Dear Friend

learned something by quietly looking on and keeping silent, I would cheerfully recommend the same course to some of your other correspondents; at least, keep still, until you have something to say, and, in that case, say it.—I find, in looking over your correspondence, that Lake Township has been invaded by a "carpet bagger," from the south-west part of the county. He seems to be skulking about the sand hills of Painterville, avoiding civilization.
The people of this part of the county made war against his tribe, on account of their marauding disposition, and they have, for a time, disbanded and left their chief to mourn the loss of some great minds, among which is that of "Stranger." He feels, no doubt, the true position of the tribe, as he has stood by, and seen his brother warriors depart one by one one, until they are all gone; in short, the chie controls only his own wigwam, and that of his son, and son-in-law. And they would long ago have disowned the Sachem, had they not expected that he would soon be called to the spirit land, and they, in turn, should be promoted to his high, offi-cial position. How natural it is, for one of the aborigines of this country, to oppose the approach of civilization. It appears that "Stranger" has, at some time, had a skirmish with the Road Commissioners of Chikaming, and been defeated; he could have expected no other result, as two of that "Honorable Board" had drilled in the same ranks with himself for years, and thoroughly understood his mode of battle. He has offered to smoke the peace pipe with them, and they have de-clined.—To "Basswood," I would say, you had better keep your stables and hen coops locked up, while "Stranger" lurkes about there. He may possibly come out and claim the right of suffrage, under the Fifteenth Amendment, and promise to yote the Republican ticket. Don't receive

him, as his family have run one party in the ground, and his name in this section, is an offensive odor to anybody.—That "cock-eyed" individual taught "Stranger" much, in the short interview he had with him. It appears from his own story, that cidedly more meeting-house like. We trust the Church will go on and make these improvements as speedily as possible.

It appears from his own story, that he (cock-eye) told him all he knows about the people of Chikaming and Three Oaks, and he knows nothing, save what some one told him; come this way, and I will give you another lesson, and so pass around and get enlightened.—The principetition has been circulated and large-ly signed, calling for a meeting of the electors of this township to wate \$30 State, where we look for a decision, as to the constitutionality of the act of 1869, relative to the right to aid corporations, in the form of a donation, by tax. I see that the State now owes about \$4,000, 000 to rail-road companies, and if the people are allowed to go on five years, as they have for the last year, there will not be money enough in the State to pay the interest on the debt. I see the Detroit Tribune comments at length on the matter, and expresses a wish, that the decision will not be adverse to the rail-road interests of our State. It says, that a large

amount of bonds are owned by citizens of

our State, who would be loosers, if the

decision was against them. I would say, that while those rich men lost a few thousand, the poor of our country would save many thousands. I know of many in this section of country who own forty or more acres of land in the woods, who would be obliged to sell out, if that tax was forced on them. They cannot now feed and clothe their children, while they, under the existing laws, are compelled to donate their family comforts to the nabobs of the land. Should the court decide that the law is constitutional, and allow the tax to be levied and collected, I shall soon expect to see the Legislators of the State enact a law legalizing highway-robbery, which would be fully as respectable.

> Marriages. April 24, 1870, by Elder M. H. Baldwin, at the residence of Gotlip Hagley, in Weesaw township. Mr. CHARLES E. MORLEY, of Lake, and Miss JULIA B. KING, of

Yours, truly,

WOLVERINE.



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n prepared to supply all who may favor me with their patronage, with PLOWS!

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In good style, and keep a good stock of LACE LEATHER and BELTING on hand. Any person in want of a good Heater, Governor,

Or other Machinery, should CALL AND C. US. As we sell only the best. MORLEY & TALBOT.

Change of Programme

On the first\_day\_of April, 1870, we commenced selling good -Having for some time been a quiet ob-FOR CASH ONL Yo server of events in these parts, and having and have put the prices down lower than the lowest.

> The extreme scarcity of money renders collections on accounts almost impossible. Our debts must and shall be paid, and our stock kept up. To do this it requires money, hence the change of programme.

> Now is the time to get great bargains. Goods at gold prices. We are bound to sell cheaper than anybody

Come and see, and you will surely buy.-More particulars next week. New goods and more coming. Don't wait, but come while you can get goods cheap. Don't buy until you price our goods.

April 5, 1870.

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We are showing some handsome styles in

pring Balmorals, Parasols, Lace &c., &c. A full stock of Brown and Bleached MUSLINS, Strip es; Cecks, Ticks, Cottonades, Denims, at LOW PRICES. The state of the long of the later of To our friends, and the public generally,

we offer our sincere thanks for past patron' age, and hope to merit' a continuance of the same, by showing you good goods at small W. H. OX & CO., First Door East of the Ban Buchanan, April, 1870, an migas and Silver Library and April, 1870, and April 22 an

New Advertisements. Dr. Walhers California VINEGAR BINIERS. MORE THAN, 500,000 PERSONS RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Rebecca Holton, widow of said decessed, praying, mong other things, that Administration on said Estate may be granted to Shallar C. Twia and John G. Sanburn. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 16th day of hay next, at 11 to clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decessed, and all other presents 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 show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is Inther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Berrien; for three successive weeks previous to said any of hearing.

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#### Life.

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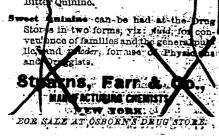
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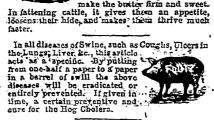
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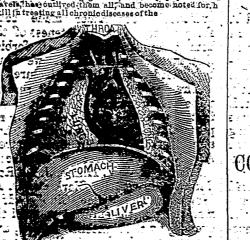
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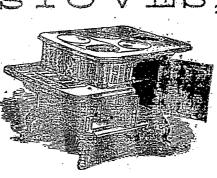
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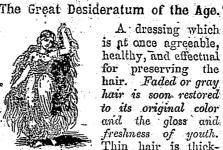
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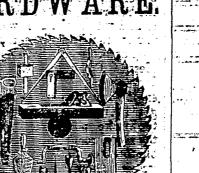
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About two o'clock on a December ight, in Illinois, when the thermometer stood in the neighborhood of zero; a party of wags hailed a farm house in the very boisterous manner. The farmer sprang out of his bed, drew on a few articles of clothing, and ran out to see what was wanted, when the folllowing interesting dialogue occurred "Have you any hay, Mr. ——?"
"Plenty of it, sir." "Have you plenty of corn?" "Yes." Any oats?"
"Yes." "Any eggs?" "Yes." "Any oats?"
"Yes." "Yes." "Plenty of meats and breadstuffs?" "Yes." "Yes." "Well, we are glad to hear it, for they are useful things in a family." The per-

useful things in a family." The party then drove off, leaving the farmer to his reflections. PADDY'S EXPERIMENT FOR REDUCing a Fine .- An Irish weaver, just imported from the Emerald Isle, took

to his employer in Kilmarnock, (Scot-land;) lately, the first cloth he had wo-yen since his arrival. . Upon examination his employer de-tected two holes in the piece, within

half an inch of each other, and told him he must pay a fine of a shilling for each hole. "An' plaze yer honor," said Paddy, is it be the number uv holes, or be the size uv them that ye put the fine

on us?" "By the number of holes, to be sure. "And a big hole and a small hole is the same price?"
"Yes, a shilling for every hole, big

or little.'

"Then give me a hould uv the piece," replied Paddy.
It was handed to him, when with his fingers he deliberately tore the two small holes into one, triumphantly exclaiming:

"Be the piper o' Moses, an' that'll save me one shilling, any how." The good natured employer laughed heartily at the odd experiment, and forgave Paddy the fine.

A negro woman in Virginia. 71 years old, recently took it into her head to learn to read, write and cipher; so she entered a school, and regularly every day brought ten cents which she paid to the teacher. She got along very well until near the close of the second week, when she "missed her lesson," and was ignominously kept in during recess, much to her chagrin, and greatly to her disappointment at not being permitted to "play wid the rest of the children."

A school-master was very partial to one of his pupils, and very severe to another. One day they both were tardy, and he called them upon the floor. "James, my boy," said he to the favorite, regretfully but kindly, "why were you late?"

"You see, sir," said James, "I was asleep, and dreamed I was going to California, and thought the school bell was the bell of the steamboat." "That will do, my boy," said the teacher, glad of an excuse to shield

him, "always tell the truth, my boy. And now, sir," said he to the other, sternly, "where were you?" "You see, sir," said the urchin, can-didly, "I was waiting to see Jim off."

An Eastern clergyman, who called upon a lady to condole with her upon the supposed loss of her husband while out in his boat at sea, was told by her that "Benjamin dearly loved his Bible; and if he was called to leave, he was prepared to go, for he was a good man." Here a long silence ensued. Finally, drying her tears, the wife said in a low and earnest tone, "Well, if he did go, it must have been that same gust that slewed the barn."

The missing man subsequently return-A fellow enroute to the penitentiary, remarked to his companions in affliction: "Now, boys, what is the use of getting blue over this thing? You don't seem to appreciate the advantages you are to enjoy. For instance, you will be clothed, fed, lodged, barbered, and all that sort of a thing, without individual expense, and on Sundays you can attend church with-out being called upon to help fill the contribution box."

A little three year old daughter of a clergyman sometimes takes an unsolicited part in family worship. The other day as the father prayed—
"Lord, give us a little more faith and trust," the small one broke in immediately with, "Lord give us a little more grease and toast," thereby detracting somewhat from the gravity of the occasion.

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