

G. H. MoLIN, M. D., homeopathio	Sewing Machines	Palaco Sleeping Cars on all Night Trains.	complexion, as perfect and as expres- sionless as a wax doll, while Guy was	Kate's cheek was died a deep, viv-	body, immersing the part in cold water gives entire relief, as instantaneously as	the United States, as set forth in the fol- lowing statement, is believed to be as	ill of a third person, or put your hand to a letter which may make mischief past rem-
G. H. MoLIN, M. D., homeopathio physician and Surgeon Special attention paid to chronic diseases, Office in Colling & Weaver's brick block, over the Poet Office. Reddence on Portage street, cesond house south of Front street.	of the best make. The Florence, Weed and Grover & Baker,			id crimson, as she held out her timid	the lightning. Meanwhile, get some com-		edy. It is unsale to talk ba ly about people, much more to write about them in
	All sold at the lowest possible prices.	Ask for tickets via Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rall- road. Tickets sold at all principal offices, and at the Company's office, Great Central Depot, Chicago	as he spoke, Alice's hand quivered a little, and her sleeve upset half-a-doz-	"I do not so easily forget the few	mon dry flour, and apply it an inch or two thick on the injured part the moment it	423; Arkansas, 7,676; British Columbia,	that style. The friendly letter is the place
H. KINYON, grocer and provision daller, Howe's brick, Front street, Buchanan,	*D-Ladice' Funcy Goods, Ruffles, Collars, Valls, Corsets, Zephyrs, dc., dc.	FARE AS LOW AS BY ANY OTHER ROUTE.	en chessmen.	friends I have left, Mr. Montfort." I'm glad to see you, Miss Waller,"	emerges from the water, and keep sprink- ling on the flour through anything like a	143; California, 8,106; Canada, 8,022; Colorada, 582; Connecticut, 12,784;	for egotism. If you think a person wishes to hear from you, you may justly conclude
T O. O. FThe regular meetings of	SEWING of all descriptions promptly executed.	ROBERT HARRIS, Gen. Supt., Chicago. SAMUEL POWELL, Gen. Ticket Agt., Chicago.	"There they go!" laughed Guy. "Never mind, Alice;.you had very	he resumed; "more so than I ever	pepper-box cover, so as to put it on even-	Delaware, 722; District of Columbia,	that he desires to hear and know all about you. Show your interest in your corres-
. Buchanan Lodge No. 75 are held at their hall, in Buchanan, on Tuesday evening of each week, at 75, o'clock. Transient Brethren in good standing are cordi-		The Great Through Passenger Route	nearly conquered me, and we'll consid	thought I could be again." "Why ?" she asked, raising her	ly. Do nothing else, drink nothing but water, eat nothing, until improvement	783; Florida, 1,783; Georgia, 13,167; Idaho, 225; Illinois, 30.227; Indiana,	pondent by inquiries and comments con-
ally invited to attend. W. H. CUARIS, N. G.; O. H. WATSON, V. G.; J. R. FRENCE, R. S.; D. D. HARPER, P. S.; J. M. ROB, Trees.	BUILDINGS	TO KANSAS, IS VIA THE OLD RELIABLE	er it a victory on your part. I don't like chess just now. See, Miss Wal-	frank eyes to his face. She colored.	commences, except some dry bread soften-	21,205; Iowa, 11,462; Kansas; 2645; Kentucky, 18,929; Louisiana, 6,699;	cerning him and his; but do your with the justice to suppose that he is interested in
	Removed & Raised.	- HANNIBAL AND ST JOSEPH	ler is passing again."	· "Because, since you rejected me-" "Rejected you, Mr. Montfort?"	ed in very weak tea of some kind. Cures of frightful burnings have been performed	Maine, 14,120; Maryland, 4,791; Massa-	you also. Convey information about
J. M. ROE, physician Fand "surgeon.	THE subscriber would announce to the discus	SHORT LINE,	"Yes," said Alice, who resented the least admiration of any other lady	"Well, declined to answer my note,	in this way, as wonderful as they are pain- less	chusetts, 28,356; Michigan, 18,016; Min nesota, 5,000; Mississippi, 12,308;	whatever concerns you, if the subject be a proper one to write about at all: talk
idence on Oak street, Buchanan, 4-12tf	L Derrien County that he has complete arrangements for	Crossing the Mississippi at Qu'acy and the Missouri at Kanisa City on New Iron Bridges, running Three Daily Express Trains Through Cars and Pallman Sleeping Palaces, from Quincy to St. Joseph, KANSAS CITT AND	on her cousin's part, "she's a very	then-it amounts to the same thing." "Your note? I have never receiv-	Erysypelas, a disease often coming with-	Mîssouri, 14,872; Montana, 355; Ne- braska, 986; Nevada, 921; New Bruns-	on paper as you might talk by word of mouth. But remember always that there
JNO. C. WELCH, dealer in alocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silver ware, Silver plated ware,	RAISING & REMOVING BUI .INES	COUNCIL BLOFFS,	stylish looking girl, only I don't fancy her gypsy sort of beauty, and"	ed a note from you!"	out premonition, and ending fatally within three or four days, is sometimes promptly	wick, 1,312; New Hampshire, 6,032;	are some things which should never be written, though they may be spoken
Violia and Guitar Strings, Spectacles, &c. Repairing nextly done. Remember the place-oppesite the Bank, Buchanan.	tended to, and will be done on reasonable surma. It's is also prepared to	Advantage, gained by this line over any other route	She stopped short, for Guy's eyes	"Did not my cousin give you a note from me the evening before I sailed	cured by applying a poultice or raw cran- berries, pounded, and placed on the part	New Jersey, 7,736; New York, 74 079; North Carolina, 11,184; Nova	Words are forgotten, but the written letter
TOHN FENDER, tailor; all kinds of	RAISE NEW FRAMES	from MICHIGAN.	were fixed on her with an earnestness very unusual.	for America?"	over night.	Scotia, 880; Ohio, 20.225; Oregon, 2,203; Pennsylvania, 29,840; Rhode Islano,	remains.
J talloring done promptly and on reasonable terms. Shop over Luther & Son's store, Buchanan, Mich.	will be allended to.	80 MILES THE SHORTEST	"Alice," said he, gravely, "I wish	"Certainly not." "Then Kate, you did not know how	Insect bites, and even that of a rattle snake, have passed harmless by stirring	4,253; South Carolins, (estimated), 14,-	Wedding Etiquette.
T MESSINGER, wholesale and rotail	3-8y1 B. F. FISK'	Arriving Hours in advance of any other line to KANSAS CITY, FORT SCOTT,	to speak to you on a subject of the very last importance to me, a subject	dearly I loved you ?"	enough common salt in the yolk of a good egg to make it sufficiently thick for	000; Tennessee, 16,969; Texas, 10,516; Vermont 7,024; Virginia, 8,000; Wash-	Some inportant changes have recently
Sedealer in Furniture and Cabinet Ware of all kinds, Main Street, six doors above Second, Niles, Mich.		LEAVENWORTH, LAWRENCE,	that lies very near my heart."	"I never dreamed it, Mr. Montfort." "Some treachery has been practised	a plaster, to be kept on the bitten parts.	ington, 348; West Virginia, 1,590; Wis- consin, 7,713; total, 468,455. The num	been made in wedding etiquette. The card invitations should be issued three week
J. V. PHILLIPS, attornoy at law, Real Estate Agent, Justice of the Peace, and Li-	LIVERY STABLE.	Ottawa, Garnett. Topoka, Berlingame, Emporia, Manhat- tan, Fort Riloy, Junction City, Salina, Ellaworth, Hays, Sheridan, Olatho, Paola, Cherokee Neutral Landa, Baxter Springs, Santa Fe, Now Mexico, and all points on tho	Alice's cheek grew red and white alternately, while her pulses paused	on us both," he muttered ; "a treach-	Neuralgis and toothache are sometimes speedily relieved by applying to the wrist	ber for this State; however, is believed to	before the marriage, and should be provid
ensed War Claim Agent, New Buffalo, Mich.	Thecitizens of Buchanan should know that	Springs, Sants Fe, New Mexico, and all points on the <i>KANSAS</i> . PACIFIC, AND MISSOURI RIVER, FT SCOTT & GULF RAILROADS,	within. Could it be possible that the	ery that had nearly cost me a life's happiness. Tell me, Kate, is it too	a quantity of grated horseradisb. Costive bowels have an agreeable rem	be nearly 36,000, as there have been a Large number of admissions during the	ed by the bride's parents. Brides expect ant should entirely exclude themselves at
TUTHER & SON, dealers in clothing,	BATCHELOR & McCOLLUM	With which we connect at Union Depot, Kansas City. This being the Shortest Line and Quickest, is conso	love she had so long secretly enter- tained towards her cousin was at last	late for me to plead my cause? For	edy in the free use of tomatoes at meals,	past two years, which cannot be definitely a ascertained.—Philadelphia Press.	ter the cards are issued. At large recep
Crockery, Glass ware, Cloths, Hats and Caps, etc., sorner of Main and Front streets, Buchanan, Mich,	Roopons of the best Livery Stables in BerrienCounty	quently the cheapest and most desirable route to principal points in	to be rewarded? Did he really love	I love you more than ever, dearest." The dark Spanish eyes filled with	their seeds acting in the way of white mustard or figs, by stimulating the coats	ascertamed.— <i>Fritadetphia</i> Press.	tions each guest should leave his or he
MEAD & WEISGERBER, manufao- turers of Lumber and Lath. Custom Bawing,	ČHARGES REASONABLE.♥	MISSOURI OR KANSAS. Paily Overland Stages from West and Kansas Pacific	her? "I may trust you, my little cousin?"	tears; the cheek grew crimson, and	of the bowels, over which they pass in their whole state, to increased action.	Beecher's First Shot.	positive who were present. There shoul be four bridesmaids and groomsmen pre-
Planing and Matching done to order and at reasonable prices. Millon South Oak street, Buchapan, Mich.	-	Railway from Pueblo, Santa Fe, Denvor and points in Colorado and New Mexico.	"Of course, Guy," she answered,	then paled again. "Speak, dearest-tell me that I	A remedy of equal efficiency in the	[From a Star Paper in the Christian Union.] Did you know that the first time that I	ent at a wedding. Congratulations ar
	Giro uz chi. Stabien ou Day'n Avenue, Buchanan Mich. 	This is also a most desirable route via St. Joceph to Brownaville, NEBRASEA CITY, COUNCIL BLUFTS, OMAHA, connecting with the UNION PACIFIC Railroad for Cheyenho, Denver, Sali Lake, Sacramento, San Francisco and Pacific	timidly lifting her eyes to his dark, earnest glance.	may hope !".	same direction is cracked wheat; that is, common white wheat grains, broken into	ever fired fired a gun it was a "chippy"	out of place in church, and should be re- served tor the reception. The display (
N * Will attend to all calls promptly, and sell at as reasonable rates as any other good auctioneer in the county. Residence and P. O. address, Euchanan, Mich.	CABINET WARE.	Coast	"Well, then, I'm in love !"	"Guy," she murmered, "I have loved you ever since you went away;	two or three pieces, and then boiled until it is as soft as rice. and eaten mainly at	and that I did not hit him? My father it was, that let me trot behind, a seven or.	bridal presents is going out of fashio among people of taste. When the culls
		Through Tickets for sa's at all Ticket Offices. Baggage checked through and Ommbus Transfers and Ferriage avoided.	The scarlet tide suddenly suffused her neck, cheeks and brow, while her	I love you still."	two monly of the day with butter or mo.	eight year old, while he hunted through the fields. How my nerves screwed up	tion is announced, the bride and groot
ROBERT D. CROSS, doaler in shelf In adware, and a select stock of Groceries. Agent	ALL KINDS · OF	• P. B. GROAT, GEO. H. NETTLETON, Gen. Tick. Agt. (4tf) Gen. Supt. Hab. Mo.	eyelashes dropped low with delicious	And when Miss Alice Key entered, looking, in her pale blue silk dress	lasses, Common sweet cider, boiled down to	when he took aim I what a crash in my	lead the way to the dining room. The trude's cake is in the center of the table
R Hardware, and a select stock of Groceries. Agent for Perkin's Minhawaka Axes. Three Oaks, Berrien County, Michigan.	CABINET FURNITURE	M. V. R. R.	'Now, don't blush so, Alice; I'm	and pearls, like morning itself, she	one-half, makes a most excellent syrup for	over-sensitive ear was the report! It was always painful, and always an irresistable	and the bride cuts the first slice. The r ception lasts during the afternoon, and
ROSS & FULTON, bankers and ex-	Madeto order in the best style, and at low prices, by J. F. HAHN.		not the first man that ever fell in love,	was very much surprised to see the perfect understanding which seemed	and will keep through the year in a cool	tascination. And so, one day, returning home, out ran a hold chipmonk, and cour-	sometimes tollowed by a dance in the
Change Brokers. Olice. corper of Main and Front Streets, Buchanan, Mich.	Metalic and Basket Coffins,		nor nm I likely to be the last. I haven't courage to await my doom	to be established between her cousin Guy and Mrs. Tierney's pale govern-	cellar. We once saved the life of an infant	ed along the walk with trailing tail, then:	evening. If the bridal party go on a tout their departure is usually the signal t
SAMUEL MORSE, barber and hair Drosser. Particular attention paid to dying hair and whiskers for gentlemen, and cutting hair for ladies and children. Skop under Binns & Ross's store, Buchan-	Roady-made, constantly on hand, or made to orderon	Parties who intend to visit, or settle in Kansas, should go via St. Joseph and the	from Kate's own lips, yet I must know before I sail for America, whether	ess.	which had been inadverdently drugged with laud num, and was fast sinking into	mounting a stone, tail cocked up, he said "Hit me. hit me, he, he !" "Eere Henry	the guests to disperse. The old supers
and whiskers for gentlemen, and cutting hair for ladies and children. Shop under Binns & Rose's store, Buchan- a Mich.	*hortnotico.	Missouri Valley R. R.	life is to be a rose garden or a dreary	"Guy," she whispered, at the first opportunity she found of exchanging	the sleep that has no awaking, by giving	do you want to shoot?" "Yes, sir-no- yes, I do." "Get behind me-let the gun	py pair, to insure good luck, is faubtul
C L. ESTES, dealer in roady-made	HEARSE Furnished to all ordering, and strict attentions paidto	To Atchison or Leavenworth, at both of which points connections are made with	desert. Will you be, my messenger, Alice? Will you take this note to	a word with him, "you surely are not	strong coffee cleared with the white of an egg, a teaspoonful every five minutes until	rest on my shoulder-now take aim-come,	observed.
S - L. L.S. Coller in roady-mails door to Bings Bote, Buchanan, Mich.	digging and locating where desired. 29ti J.F. HAHN	All Southern Kansas Railroads	Kate Waller, and bring me her reply?".	going to throw yourself away on that	it ceased to seem drowsyHall's Journal	pull the trigger or he'll be off." I shut up one eye in a manner that car-	Butter from Mad—A Queer Chemic
C. W. EPLY, drapar and tailor, oppo-		For Lawronce, Topeka. Waterville, Sheridan, Big Blue, Ellsworth, Manhattan and	A statute could not have been whiter and colder than Alice Key, as	"My dear Alice," said Guy, serene-	of Health.	ried the other with it. Lopened both The tears came. The squirrel seemed six	Process.
So site Osborn's Drug Store, Front Street, Buchanan,	BUCHANAN	ALL POINTS REACHED BY RAIL. Be sure your tickets read	she listened to the concluding senten-	ly, "we have picked up the thread of affairs just where it was dropped,	Size of Our Great Lakes.	or seven squirrels whirling around in the	A London letter-writer has the follo
TREMONT HOUSE, corner of front	FLOURING MILLS.	VIA MISSOURI VALLEY RAILROAD.	ces that fell like ice upon her heart. She could have plunged a dagger	when you neglected to deliver my.	The latest measurements of our fresh	air. I took aim, but it would not stay aimed. Somehow, I saw the sky, the	ing curious information : Not long ago I wrote that some inge
TREMONT HOUSE, corner of front and Oak Streets, Buchanan, Mich. Board by the day or week. S. D. DANN, Proprietor.	ROUGH & PEARS PROPRIETORS.	Baggage chickled through. Fars as low as by any other poute	cheerfully into the heart of the woman	note, three years ago. Be easy, Alice; your manœuvering is all dis-	water seas are these : The greatest length of Lake Superior is	stone wall, a great mullen stalk, the squir- rel and twenty other things, all in a jug.	ious man had been concocting various set of wine from tea leaves, and soon afte
W. H. SAWYER, justice of the		other route: J. F. BARNARD, Gen. Supt. JOS. S. FORD, Gen. Ticket Agent.	who had won Guy's love. Anger, mortification, and the keenest anguish	covered, and further remark on your	335 miles; its greatest breadth is 160 miles; mean depth, 688 feet; elevation,	Bang went the gun. 'Chigger-ree-ree'	mentioned the prosecution of a broker adulterating the tea he sold with the swe
WM. H. SAWYER, justice of the Peace, Notary Public and Collecting Agent. Will make Deeds, Bends, Mortgages, and other legal papers. pay Taxes, dc. Office at Sawyer's Furniture store, Three Oaks, Mich	Cash Paid for Wheat, Corn, &c.	Kansas Pacific Railway.	strove together for mastery in her	part is unnecessary, unless you wish your conduct to be exposed to the	627 feet; area, 82,000 square miles.	went the squirrel, as he dived down, laughing, into a hole.	ings of his shop. As if this were
·	CUSTOM WORK CAREFULLY AT-		heart, yet there was no outward symp- tom save the death-like pallor of her	world."	The greatest length of Lake Michigan is 390 miles; its greatest breadth, 108	Well, I've seen many a minister do the same thing with a sermon, and feel as sat.	enough, we have now what I think is most remarkable case on record.
W. H. EPLY, draper & tailor, oppo- site the Post-office, Main street, Berrien Springe, Michigan.	TENDED TO. JAMES ONAN Miller	• OPEN TO	cheek, and the quiver of her lip.	Alice cowered before his stern glance, and when, two or three weeks	miles; mean depth, 900 feet; elevation,: 507 feet; area, 23,000 square miles.	isfied as I did. To be sure, I had not hit	A certain analytical chemist has succe ed in extracting what is termed a pi
TTTM. H. FOX & CO., dealers in dry	THE NANU GREAG	SHERIDAN, 405 Miles West of the Missouri River.	"Will you, Alice?" persisted Guy. She nodded silently.	subsequently, she received the wed-	The greatest length of Lake Huron is 200 miles; its greatest breadth is 160	anything, but I had made a splendid noise.	white fat, tasteless and perfectly inodor
Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods. First door east of the Bank, Euchanan, Mich.	The Starr Harrow!	SPRING ARRANGEMENT.	· "That's my darling little cousin!	ding cards of Mr. and Mrs. Guy. Montfort, she contented herself with	miles; mean depth, 600 feet; elevation,	Fine Dressing of Church-Goers.	trom no less a substance than the mudi- ken from the River Thames! Of all
WM. OSBORN, Druggist & Apothe-	The Starr Harrow!	GOING WEST, TRAINS WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS:	Give her the note to-night—you wo- men know how to manage such things	saying	274 feet; area, 20,000 square miles. The greatest length of Lake Erie is	Appleton's Journal thinks that the wear-	horrible compounds in the world, That mud is the most loathesome and revolu
Y cary, south side of Front Street; Buchanan Michigan.	THE MOST CONVENIENT, EFFECTIVE, STRONG EST AND CHEAPEST HARROW EVER MADE.	LEAVENWORTH AND TOPERA LEAVE. MIXED. ACOUNT' TION.	-and if she will be mine, ask her to send a line-one line will be sufficient.	"Guy was always odd; but after	250 miles; its greatest breadth is 80	ing of fine dresses by church-going ladies is not so reprehensible a practice after all.	Mud is mud, to an extent, the world of
D. KINGERY, attorney at law,	No Farmer Should Be	Wyandotte, 7:20 A. M	But if not" He stopped, and bit	Poor Alice! it was rather hard for her to sink into old maidhood, while	miles; its mean depth is 84 feet; eleva- tion, 555 feet; area, 6,000 square miles.	It says: "Men and women in pure lin-	but the mud of the Thames is ordin mud combined with every other filthy §
D. KINGERY, attorney at law, * Solicitor in Chancery, and Notary Public. Office in Roa's Block, corner of Main and Yront Streeta, Buchan- ba, Mich. Particular attention paid to collection. 4-Stf	Without It.	Leavenworth, 8:20 "	his lip as if the bare contemplation of such a possibility were agony. "If	Kate Waller was a happy wife; but	Tille montant langth of Lake Ontario in	en, in unstained apparel, in choice person- al adornment, have a sense of dignity and	stance ever created by nature or concol
	Read the Following:	Topeka, 12:00 P. M. 12:50 A. M. 10:30 " Wanego, 2:30 " \$:10 "	not, I shall understand her silence to	there seemed to be no help for it.	its mean depth is 500 feet : elevation, 261	elevation which those in slovenly garb do not experience. And it is no particular	by man.—There is no doubt of the children ist's success, for the result of his ingration
DR. G. A. HOWE,	We witnessed the Starr Harrow on the Taylor Farm put to a thorough test. It adapts itself to all surfaces,	Junction City, 4:30 ** 8:00 ** Salina, 7:15 ** 1:10 P. M.	mean no. Hère is the note, ma chere. To think that a man's whole destiny	The Effects of Tea on the Skin.	feet; area, 6,000 square miles. The length of all five is 1,585 miles,	sin if this sort of elevation is carried a	has been seen and tested by numerous c petent and scientific persons. But
	put to a thorough test. It adapts itself to all surfaces, not liable to clog, thoroughly pulverizes the ground-a parfect tool.	Ellewort, 9:35 " 6:15 "	should hang on a bit of paper like	· If you pour a few drops of strong tea	covering an area upward of 90,000 square miles.	little too far. : Pride, of course, olten en- ters into fine dressing, and many women	world has not yet told. This ingen,
AVING permanently located in Buchanan, will attend to all business in the Dentistry line. Has all the test improgrammers for artification fact. A line the new	Witness GEO. BRRILL, GEO. COSTER, And many others.	Arrive at	that !!" As he placed the folded note in her	on a piece of iron-a knile blade, for in- stance-the taunate of iron is formed,		particularly are fond of flaunting their fine leathers in the people's eyes; but a great	chemist exhibits one specimer, with addition of a little salt and coloring mat
steet improvements for extracting teeth. Give the Dr. a all. Booms up stairs in Roe's Brick. 2-44tf	And many others. MANUFACTURED AT SMITH, ELSTON & COS. HANDLE FACTORY, BUCHANAN, MICH.	Connecting at Topeka, with the A.T. & S. F. R. R. for Burlingame, Osage City, Alvonia, Emporia and south and southwestern Kansas. At Lawrence, with the Leavenworth Lawrence, & Gal-	hand, it felt like ice.	which is black. If you mix it with hu- man blood, it forms with the iron of blood,	Financial Matter.	majority love handsome dressing in obedi-	so closely resembling pure, first-class, ter, that it is impossible for ordinary
Livery, Sale and Feed	Call and see them, or send your orders.	At Lawrence, with the Leavenworth, Lawrence, & Gai- veston Railroad. At Blate Line with trains of the Missonri Pacific Road, and at Kanses City with the Manular & St Jo. Railroad	"Alice you are not well !!" "Perfectly," she answered, in a	the tannate of iron. Now, when we re-	The Buffalo Express gives the following account of a financial transaction in one of		sons to detect the difference. They something very dreadful about the thous
STABLE.	3m3 SMITH & WILKINSON.	and at Kanses City with the Hannibal & St Jo. Railroad for St. Louis and points South and East. A. ANDERSON, General Superintendent.	constrained voice: "But Lam'a little	member that the liquids which enter the stomach are rapidly absorbed by the veins		which accompanies the wearing of choice apparel	of this, and one paper has still furth.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	THE EUROPEAN MAIL: a Weekly Summary of News for North America,-Usual Contonts:-Accidents; Art and Science; Births, Marriages and Deaths; Com- mercial Summary; Correspondence; Court; Criminal; Emigration; Foreign and Colonial; Gazette; General	BELT LEATHER, by the Side,	tired. I will go up to my room, and see Miss Waller, when she leaves the	and shearheats of the stamach and enter	boy owed one of the clerks three cents, the	gruity in the well-dressed crowds that pour	alarmed the public, by stating that a known factory building on the river the
PROUD & PEASE,	mercial Summary; Correspondence; Court; Criminal; Emigration; Poreign and Colonial; Gazatte; General Summary; Imporial Parliament; Ireland; Latest Ship-	DATENT STRETCHED RELTING	paraor	the system by the skin, respiration and	cashier owed the office buy two cents The	through our streets on Sundays, wending their way to the place of prayer. And	has been taken by a company, for the
Front Street, opposite Day's Avenue, TAVING purchased the entire stock of Horses, Car- I riages Sielghs, Sc., formerly owned by White & How-	ping; Legal; Literary; Market Reports; Medical;	Rubber Belting and	enertmont che tore the nener inte	the kidueys, it is probable that a drink so common as tea and so abundantly used.	office boy, having a cent in his pocket, con-	our most fashionable congregations, if ex-	large scale, and that they have alre
and having completed arrangements for improving	Prices Current; Scotland; Shipping and Freights; Spacial American Nofes; Sporting: Stocks and Shares:	METALIC TIPPED LACING,	tiny bits, with slow deliberation, and	will have some effect. Can it be possible that tannin introduced with so much warm thour, producing perspiration, will have	handed the nickel over to the clerk, who,	even if showing unmistakably the pres-	for all the mud raised by the areaging
ond enlarging the same, they are prepared to furnish the coopie of Buchanan and vicinity with the best livery outfut to be found in the county All orders for Funerals of Partice promptly attended to.	Wills and Boquests, do., do. Subscription, payable in advonce, 173. 4d. per annum, inclusive of postage. 991		ering gas-light.	chquor, producing sperspiration, will have	cent to the cashier. The latter handed	ence of pride and vainglory in too large a proportion for the spiritual welfare of the	chines in the Thames.
or Parties promptly attended to. HORSYS KEPT BI THE DAY OR WESK.	ERRORS OF YOUTH.	DISSOLUTION NOTICE.	"There !" she said, biting herelip	UPD0'ENECL AD JOD: JD6' 8KID (') LOOK ' & UDE	the opin book to the office bor remerizing t	worshippers; have yet an air of sobriety,	
Terms reasonable. Give them a trial and they willtry to please you. 2-13tf	A GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful	NOTICE is hereby given that the Co-partnership here- It tofore existing between II. C. French and W. B. French, under the firm name of French Brothers, has	until the blood started. "She shall never know that he was mad enough	t the old women of America, who have so	office boy ragain passed the cent to the	ditions that seem to have been somewhat	and were and a subman in Anguna, the
the second s	indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, seed,		to prefer her dark even and let black	katrone stear Are they not dark-colored	Dassed it back to the office boy. and the	different in former times, if we can credit .M. J. C. Jefferson, who, in his new Book	day, at - half past three -o'cloci
HAVING TWO SUPERION POWER PRESERES we have prepared to do all kinds of Plain and Fancy Jcb Printing, from the smallest Card to the largest Poster; in a good style, and at as low prices as can be done either in Detroi tor Onlongo. Ofte na s call. We warraat all ser	indicerction, will, for the sake of subcring humanity, seed free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Suf- even wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing, in partect confidence, No. 42 JOHN B. OGDEN, Scient J.	Kingerz. All persons indebied will save costs by calling 'athis office, in Roe's Brick, and setting the same.	That same evening, Kate Waller,	and leather skinned "When young they were fair complexioned. Health Reform	dettart individual sanarad all accountarte	about the Clergy, gives us some striking	preached the funeral sermon of a F
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The Berrien County Record.

D.A. WAGNER, Editor.

THURSDAY. MORNING, MAY 19, 1870.

THE MCFARLAND CASE.

The trial of McFarland for the murder of Albert D. Richardson has terminated in the jury bringing in a verdict of "not guilty." Thus another dangerous precedent is established, and a further license given to the taking of human life-a great door opened for the escape of the murderer. In view of this decision and the increase of lawlessness all over the land, may we not ask, what are we coming to? Where is justice or the protection of law?

Any murderer may be acquitted on the same grounds as was McFarland, insanity. If, however, his murder of Richardson was not cool and premeditated, then no such case can ever occur. He had tried once before to kill Richardson, and had declared he would kill him. If this does not prove a man guilty of murder we do not know what will.

With these facts fresh in the public mind, it is not to be wondered at that Mrs. Richardson's statement is producing a reversal in public sentiment. The following sensible remarks, bearing upon the insanity grounds of acquitting murderers, we take from the Detroit Post:

"The State of Mississippi has long that day speedily arrive. been notorious for its lawlessness; especially . for murder. Murder has rarely been punished in Mississippi. If the murdered was one of the "chivalry," and killed his man in revenge for a real or fancied insult, a Mississippi jury and court always acquitted him upon the ground of "honor." If the murder was particularly brutal, as in the Yerger case, that of itself was considered evidence of "insaulty," and the murderer went clear. Yerger is now walking the streets upon ten thousand dollars bail; and a correspondent says that the bailsmen were never qualified, and that the boll is "straw bail." A short time since, the Chief of Police of Jackson, Mississippi, went to a leading merchant, one of the "chivalry," and notified him, as he had notified others, to clear off his sidewalk, as an ordinance had been passed by the Common Council requiring the sidewalks to be cleared of goods and packages. The merchant refused to clear the walks. The Chief of Police replied, courteously, that he had his duty to do, and he must order the police to remove the goods; but he hoped the merchant would excuse him, because it was his duty, and he could not help doing it. The merchant, in a passion. cought up a shot-gun. and blew out the brains of the Chief of Police. Then everybody began to | or tone. It is uncommon to hear remember that the merchant had been crazy for years; and they gave as proof of his craziness that he had once tried to murder his own brother, and had actually shot a Negro servant. They said he always went raving whenever anybody presumed to meddle with his affairs ! Governor Alcorn, in order to put a stop to this sort of thing, has sent a special message to the Legislature of Mississippi, proposing a law especially intended to cover such cases. He suggests the passage of a bill provid-ing that the filing of a plea of insanity is to hereafter in no manner affect the trial and conviction for the crime charged. If the jury find the crime to have been murder, and the murder read. committed by an insane person, upon such verdict the judge is to sentence the prisoner to confinement for life in the State Lunatic Asylum. If the crime be of lighter grade than mur-der, and committed by an insane person, the judge is to sentence to the asylum for the same terms of years as would otherwise be done to the penitentiary. In the latter case, however, at the expiration of the term, it is provided that a board of examining physicians determine upon the sanity of the prisoner; and whether he shall be released or longer detained. This proposition would answer a good purpose in other States. In fact, it suggests a very sensible re-form in the criminal laws of many States. It would be an excellent law almost everywhere. In New York, the McFarland trial has just lemonstrated its necessity. If such h law will not conflict with its constiution, we believe it would be a wise aw for every State in the Union to idopt; for it seems to be founded ipon common sense, as well as upon because well read. common justice. It is well calculated o secure the safety of society from langerous madmen, as well as from langerous criminals."

main, or located where it now is. We espectfully suggest that Congress authorize the President to select an able commission to survey the whole field. and report what action would most

conduce to the National well-being."* MRS. RICHARDSON.

officers and soldiers; to enable the Leaven-'In another column we publish an worth, Lawrence & Galveston Railroad Co. to outline of Mrs. Richardson's statere-locate part of their road. The Appropriation bill was taken up, and the section prohibment of her wrongs, and her relations with Richardson. The statement as published in the N. Y. Iribung makes iting the division of any supplus of appropriations remaining unexpended, was discussed. over eight columns in that paper. It . HOUSE-MAY 10TH. . is minute and detailed, and bears up-The Senate amendments to the Pension, Ap-

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on its face the marks of a' plain, unpropriation bill were now concurred in. Jas. H. Lewis, of Kentucky, vice Gullady, resigned, varnished narrative of facts. No one took the oath. The Northern Pacific Railroad can read it without being convinced of bill was taken up. the wrongs she sufferred, and being

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SENATE-MAY 10TH

SENATE-MAY 11TH. impressed with feelings that McFar-Bills were introduced to establish mail serland has escaped the just deserts of rice to the west coast of South America; his crimes. The statement made by granting lands to the Alabama & Tennessee Mrs. Richardson is made on oath, and Railroad Co. The bill passed to provide artifino doubt gives the truth in the case. cial limbs to disabled soldiers. An amend-After the trial was over, and nent was adopted appropriating \$500,000 for a McFarland had been acquitted, jusnew building for the State department; also, tice to Richardson's memory and to \$500,000 for the enlargement of the Capitol his friends, demanded the truth to be grounds. An amendment was objected to apmade public, and only Mrs. Richardplying an unexpended surplus on account of Son could do this. After the trial the Paris Exposition, to enable citizens of the was over and it could not affect the United States to take part in the Paris Exposiverdict, it was her duty to make the tion of 1871. An amendment was agreed to statement she has done. A corrected requiring the assistant Commissioner of Patents public sentiment will yet mete out to be appointed to act as Commissioner in temsuch judgment relative to the clearing porary vacancies. The Senate refused to increase the salary of the Chief Olerk of the of murderers, and the man, who, because a woman is married to him, Navy Department ; an amendment was adopted increasing the appropriation of Comptroller makes her life a burden and misery, of Currency to \$90,000. as right and justice demands. May

BOUSK-MAY 11TH.

SENATE-MAY 12TH.

Educational Matters. Original and Selected. By M. A. Ford, County Superintendent.

Reading-No. 4.

Emotions .- Something more is neceswent into Committee on the Tariff bill. sary, in order to read well, than to understand the meaning of what is read. There is, probably, no literary production that is the cold work of the intellect alone. In all that has been written of prose or poetry, the emotions play an important part. The plainest composer does not write passed. wholy without feeling, and the heartbeats of the true poet stir in his every line. No one can read skillfully who

not feel for the time being as its author felt when he wrote it. He can not read well of beauty who never saw anything beautiful, nor he of gayety who never felt gay, nor he of sorrow who never evinced pity, nor he of wit who never enjoyed a joke. Our school classes seldom seem to feel what they undertake to read. It

III. Reading as related to the

A bill was introduced granting the right of way to the Green Bay & Lake Superior Railroad. Motion was given that the bill to reduce taxation would soon be called up. The Army bill was taken up, and a lengthy discussion had, some amendments offered and finally HOUSE-MAY 12TH: A conference Committee, consisting of Kelsey, Butler and Niblack, was appointed on the. Pension Appropriation bill. The consideration does not appreciate the sentiment exof the navigation bill was resumed. Bills were pressed in what he reads, or who does introduced to prevent and punish election

Colorgdo. The House went into Committee on the Tariff bill. The bill passed to define the duties of Pension agents, and the manner of paying pensions; also, a large number of bills granting pensions. Resolutions were presented for the removal of is not uncommon to hear passages as the National Capital to the Mississippi Valley. A bill was introduced giving equal rights to all unlike in sentiment as possible, read citizens on all railroads, steamers, hotels, without variation of force, pitch, rate,

Mrs. Richardson's Statement. The Story of Her Married Life with Mc

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Farland, and Her Relations with Rich-A memorial from the G. A. R. was submitted ardson, from First to Last.

asking authority to send Soldiers' pensions The Tribune publishes the statement of through the mail by the money order system. Mrs. Albert D. Richardson, written, not A bill was reported to refund certain duties on she says, for her own vindication, but for the importation of Russian hemp. Bills were the sake of the noble men and women introduced to regulate pensions for disabled who have stood by her through all the revilings, often without explanation from her, and in full faith that she was cruelly. life in her behalf. "Mrs. Richardson said she married Daniel-McFarland in 1857, he representing himself at the time to be member of the bar at Madison, Wis., with a flourishing practice, brilliant political prospects, and personal property amountng to \$20,000 or \$30,000. He also prolessed to be of temperate habits, purest morals, and, previous to marriage, appear ed neither intemperate nor brutal. Dur ing the bridal tour, he borrowed money to get back to the West, and soon after their arrival in Madison, he informed her he was. going to move to New York : that. all his property consisted in Wisconsin State lands, on which only a small amount was paid. He had no money, but sufficient to pay their fares to New York. He never had any law practice of consequence, having devoted himself solely to land speculations in the West. They came to New York in February, 1858. She was taken ill on the way with a violent cold, and detained in Rochester ten days. On leaving Rochester he had to leave his watch and chain in pawn for the board bill. In New.York he kept her three or four weeks, and then, taking all the jewelry she had to the pawnbrokers to pay the board bill, sent her home to her father's in New Hampshire, for fourteen days. She never heard from him, and, nearly beside A bill passed appropriating \$500,000 to supherself with anxiety, went to New Haven ply deficiencies in the compensation of mileand telegraphed to a friend for news of age of Congressmen. The Northern Pacific him. He appeared in two or three days, Railroad bill was taken up and the Ilouse reand for the first time she suspected he fused to order the bill to a third reading. Bills might be intemperate. A week or two were introduced repealing the act of 1800 auafter she returned to her father's, and re thorizing the States of Missouri and Georgia to mained through the summer of 185S. He levy a tonnage tax on vessels; for the better came once or twice to visit her, and seemprotection of the frontier of Texas. The House ed attached to her, but during the short time she had lived with him, she discovered he was not temperate; that he was terribly profane in her presence; that his

temper was fitful and passionate, and that for some slight or fancied causes he would become sullen and morose, not speaking to her for a day or two. Returning to New York in the fall of 1858, McFarland hired a cottage in Brooklyn, and furnished two or three rooms. Some of the time-perhaps half-he was good to her and professed most passionate devotion, but here he first began to come home

drunk. He would also come home sober, bring bottles called Scheidam Schnapps, containing a quart or so of vile liquor, frauda; to equalize bounties. A bill passed to put them by his bedside and sometimes extend provisions to the law pre-empting drink the whole before morning. When she begged him not to do this, he said "his brain was on fire, and this made him sleep." As this was only two or three months before her first child was born, his breath and whole body steaming with vile liquor during the night, when she lay

awake beside him, made him very odious to her, so that before she had been married to him a year her affection was very much chilled, if not really destroyed. During the fall of 1858, he had made two schools, &c., and has penalties for infractions; or three trades of his Wisconsin lands for cal estate, and made what he called ex-

show of cause. In the morning during the win-ter, after McFarland had been out nearly all night in a drunken orgie, he struck her a blow across the face, which made her reel backward.

Buchanan.

Although he had often pinched and hit her in Some of his fits of drunkenness, he never be-fore struck her so cruel a blow. Without rais ing her voice, she said, "I shall never be able to forgive you for such an outrage." Before that she had shed tears under his cruelty, and tried to-reason with him, but afterward, whenever he was in one of his paroxysms; as he called them, she never moved or spoke, but -kept-self-control as far, as she could, looking wronged, and for his suke, who lost his him in the eye, because she fancied it would nevent asy mortal- violence. She believes now, as then, that her life has been saved by silence and self-control.

Michigan.

Thursday

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He sometimes approached her with hands extended, flugers bent like claws, as if he were about to clutch her throat and strangle her, and would say, "your life is bound some time to end in tragedy," or "your blood will be on your own lead," or "how I should like to strangle you." He was only restrained because she looked at him without saying a word. In these furies he would often seize and break anything which was at hand. Lamps, glasses, mirrors, and sometimes the heavy furniture of the room, and crushing things about the room till it has seemed to her there could be no pandemonium worse than that in which she lived, and all this he would do without explanation, or even a pretext of complaint against her, when she knew no more what excited his frenzy than a babe. He would sometimes keep up this conduct and this abuse for hours without a syllable, or a motion being made on her part, and would then burst into tears and beg her pardon, say she was the best woman that ever lived and then go to sleep exhausted. She never told him after that winter she could forgive or could love him, although he sometimes implored her to do so, because she could not say so with truth. Generally she told him she pitied him, which was true. Sometimes he said : "Your d-d silence irritates more than if you talked." But she was sure her course was best When he struck her this blow, in 1852, she old Mrs. Cleveland, a sister of Mr. Greeley, a wife to speak of a husband, till the winter of She arrived in New York in August. After were Mr. Sinclair's near neighbors. One nigh McFarland came home so bruised and bleeding from a street broil-a not uncommon occurrence-that she was obliged to call on Mr. Sia-clair for aid in getting him to bed. She kept him in bed a week, and brought his meals to him herself. From the spring of 1863 to the fall of 1864, McFarland sent her home three times, and moved her to eight different board ing houses. If for one moment she was in peaceful possession of a shelter, his habits or dissatisfied temper drove him to change. At last, in the fall of 1864, Mr. Sinclair offered. them 'rent free, his unoccupied farmhouse, on the Hudson River, where they stayed all winter, and in the summer took a small tenement, also in Croton, which was furnished cheaply, with two hundred dollars borrowed by McFarland from her father. His conduct was more endur-able in the summer of 1865. He lost his place inder the government, and made no attempt to do anything. She suggested that she would have to give readings again. He swore terri-bly at her, but made no other answer. She went on with the readings and with the money saved thereby, went to her father's, leaving the children with her mother. She gave other read-

ings, and with the money paid the physician who attended her at Danny's birth, now 18 cellent bargains. . During all this time she months old. She also arranged to print a little book for children. Returned to New York to occupy small rooms over a stable on Thirty The directors of the New Buffalo railsixth Street, which McFarland had hired. Thi road have for several months been quietly winter she says: "I made a desperate struggle but earnestly at work to advance the infor life. I had my two babies, the younger just weaned. I had this man half of the time comterests of their project, and have finally ing home intoxicated, and I had nothing but my woman's heart and hands to look to for perfected their plans until it now seems

at Mrs. Sinclair's, and Mrs. Calhoun's, and up to the 20th of January, 1867, her acquaintance with Richardson consisted solely of two calls at -A child of Mr. Reiterman, about three years oll on Welnesday last fell into a eistern and was drowned.-Sturgis Journal. the request of her husband to solicit his (Rich ardson's) aid in getting McFarland a place in the employ of the Pacific Railroad Company. Of the Amity street lodgings she says: "If I -21.161 barrels of salt were shipped Of the Amity street lodgings she says: "If I had any feeling about Mr. Richardson's coming from this city yesterday .- Bay City Journal. Tth. to take a room so near Mr. McFarland and my self, it was one of aversion, from the fact that -Considerable of the wheat in this he could not he there without knowing something of my unhappy life. I saw him then of-ten. He did me many kindnesses. There was county has been injured by the heavy crust of snow last winter, and especially

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never, prior to my leaving McFarland, a word, or even a look, passed between us which I should not be glad if all the world had seen and heard." On the day of the separation, February 21, 1867, Richardson told McFarland. This is a matter in which I cannot advise you, Portland Advertiser. but what you do I shall be glad to help you in On the evening of the separation, as Richard-son was leaving Sinclair's, he bid Mrs. McFar-land good bye, saying, "I wish you to remem-ber, my child, that any responsibility you choose to give me in any possible future, I shall be very glad to take," and in two days, after made a formal avowal of his love, he counselling her to tell her friends all he said and take their Signal, 12th.

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Richardson was first shot on the 13th of March, 1867, and then Mrs. McFarland says she heard of the intercepted letter for the first time, but never saw it or knew its contents, until it appeared in print. After the shooting, McFarland rifled all his wife's correspondence, manuscripts, private papers, etc., appropriating letters from Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs Calhoun. which were read on the trial: Mrs. Richardson incorporates this portion of her narrative letter from Richardson, dated March 31, 1867, con-taining, in most earnest terms, affection avowed in the intercepted letter, and which she says is the key-note to absolute love and trust in which Richardson held her for three years which passed till his death. The history of the habeas corpus case and In-

diana divorce case is also given. Of the latter she says, "The laws there, as I found on consulting, permit a divorce from drunkenness, extreme cruelty and failure to support a wife. I knew beyond a doubt McFarland had committed dultery while I lived with him. I had been offered proof that he had committed that crime against marriage. Since I had ceased to live with him I was told that adultery was the only grounds on which a divorce in New York was btainable, but I repeat now what I said then, with all my soul upon my lips, that I consider-ed his treatment of me, his personal abuses, his terrible profanity, his outrages of all kinds, an infinitely greater sin against me and my wo-manhood than if he had committed again and again unknown to me crimes against the mar-riage vow, which is the only cause New York courts hold just grounds for divorce. My opinion in this remains unchanged even while I write. During the long time, almost three years, that ensued between my former separa-tion from McFarland and my legal divorce. My acquaintance with Mr. Richardson had been most carefully guarded. During all my stay in Indiana, and in all his frequent journeyings West, I never saw him once, and he carefully avoided passing through the city where I stop ped, to give no shade of a cause for scandal On the 31st of October, 1869, I came home, on November 17, 1869, Mr. Richardson came on to November 17, 1869, Mr. Richardson came on to his mother's house, in Medway, to Thanksgiv-ing. On Thanksgiving eve, I met him at the railroad station, and he came from his aged mother whose youngest son he was, for the first time since he was shot in 1867, I walked with him in the street. In all that time we had entered no place of amusement together, and had only once met accidentally at an evening party at the house of a mutual friend. On the day after Hanksgiving Mr. Richardson went back to New York. Nothing definite was planned about our future. Just a week after he left, a dispatch came that he was mortally hurt. came to New York, to nurse him till he died. When I came he asked me if there should seem at any time to be no hopes of his recovery, if I would marry him at once, and I said I would. We decided to wait till he recovered. If otherwise I suppose he wished to be married that I might have a firmer right to take the charge and rearing of his five orphan children, and be cause he could die more peaceful, having made me his wife.

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chasers. I will also receive proposals to rept my farm an mill, subject to the sale thereof, For further particula enquire of the subscriber on the premises, or address hin at Eau Olaire, Berrien Co., Mich. B. W. HIPP. 3.51tf Feb. 8, 1870.

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the early sowed .- Isabella Co. Enterprise. -The prospects are flattering for an abundant amount of fruit this season .--YS -On Thursday night one of the guests

of the Campbell House, Mr. O. H. Elliott, was robbed of \$150, the thief gaining entrance to the sleeping room through the window by means of a ladder.—Bay City

-If blossoms indicate anything, we are to be blessed with one of the finest fruit crops this season ever known in Macomb county .- Mt. Clemens Monitor.

-A horse belonging to Mr. Henry Mitchell, of St. Clair township, was killed by lightning on Wednesday last, in close proximity to his barn .- St. Clair Republican, 10th.

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-Work on the new church of the Weslyan Methodist is being rapidly pushed forward, when completed will be a very fine, commodious building .- Whitehall Fo

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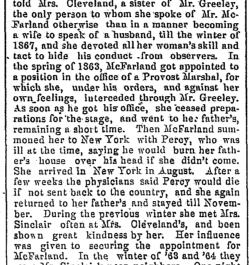
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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

That the time will come when the Japitol of the United States will be emoved from Washington there seems ot to be reasonable grounds of doubt. he growing interest of the West and f the nation will yet demand this. With these facts before Congress it sems quite unwise to make further ppropriations for public building or ilarging the Capitol grounds. It ill only be money thrown away, to ake such appropriations, and the sople will hold their public servants Congress responsible for such use-ss expenditure. We commend to 1 the Senators and Representatives the people the following item from e New York Tribune:

-A woman living near this village died of fright, on Wednesday night of last week, In connection, we are prepared to manufac-ture, on short notice, Suits of every descrip-Mr. Greeley says: "If the Amerithat right on account of race, color, or previstage. At New York he began drilling Among means of this kind may be occasioned by the severe gale of wind Well Selected Stock her, and sent her to Mr. and Mrs. Geo ndition of servitude n people, for reasons satisfactory to this last parting. I said, "I can only say that I am hopelessly sorry for you." He went out and in a few minutes returned, as I knew he would, mentioned extensive and varied readwhich visited the vicinity at that time.emselves, prefer a different location Vandenhoff to be fitted for the stage. She Mt. Clemens Monitor, 6th. ing, intelligent travel, familiarity with The Tuskegu News-a journal of OF GOODS TO BE also began to give readings in the fall, and the Capitol, then it is high time the irreconciliable class, saturated with the beauties of nature and art, and cooled and sobered by the night air, and then An extensive stock of Jonesville Cloths. Especial attention paid to paid their board during the fall and winter at the facts were ascertained and revenom-published in Macon County, Ala., -We learn from various points in this it being nearly morning, as mildly and firmly as I possibly could, I began to talk with him. sympathy with the comforts and with her earnings. At Christmas, in '62, she felt so hopeful with the readings she Converted into Cash spitefully asks the following question: "Suppose the devil had his dues, where ection that the past winter has been unpleasures, the wants and woes, the ected. The question has been raisgetting up Men and Boys' Suits. I.told him I should leave him forever; that I usually severe with bees. A large numand it ought to be fully considerfond aspirations and the proud suchad begun, : that she sent McFarland to had borne, with patience, for many years, great outages from him; that he had made my life miserable and had often put me in great dread of my life; that I could not endure it any lon-ger; that by his conduct the past two days, and Within the next THIRTY DAYS. ber of hives have been destroyed .-- Port would all the Radicals be?". , and decisively adjudicated. It is t well that million after million be cesses, the blasted hopes and the fruit-New Hampshire to get Percy. He took all the little stock of jewels she possessed Answer: In Abraham's bosom. Huron Press. less enterprises, which so strangely **BINNS & ROSE.** course, listening to the appeals of Our Goods are marked down ent in enlarging the public grounds, checker human life. The elocutionist and sold them in Boston. -From various parts of the county we Democrats for a drop of water to cool to Cash Prices, and we will sell for Cash only after Nov McFarland was unsocial and cruel to her in the fall and winter of '63 and '68. They occu-pied the only sleeping room on the parlor floor of 58 Varick Street, and he could not give full McFarland was unsocial and cruel to her in d multiplying public edifices destin-to be abandoned, nor is it right nature, learn to analyze the mingled Buchanan, March 24, 1870. learn that wheat has been winter killed. their parched tongues .- New Albany Comand not more than one-half the usual crop mercial. 1st, 1869. emotions that agitate his bosom, and PHOTOGRAPHS it such expenditures should be inwill be produced.—Pontiac Bill Poster. -From the Coldwater Republican we are that a servant girl in the employ of e family, named Mary Daniels, was about rred in order to strengthen the arobserve and imitate the most effective in the most abject penitence. He wept and sobbed, and begged me to forgive him. He coplessed he had wronged me; that no woman would have borne with him as I had done, and about daylight went to sleep exhausted. The -On the night of the 3d inst., the Hop manner in which they express themment against re-location, based on learn that a servant girl in the employ of house of Mr. A. Catlin in this township the family, named Mary Daniels, was about FOR THE.BEST vast amounts of public money exselves in posture, in gesture and in Cor. Main & Front Sts., in the readings by which she was supporting both him and herself. He would lock himself was struck by lightning and burned to the retiring to her bed, when by some unknown aded on the present capitol. Let words .- Wickersham's Methods of Inground .- A young man living in Medina, PHOTOGRAPHS. AMBROTYPES: GENS next morning I did not allude to my purpose, but after seeing him leave the house for Mr. McElrath's office, I went to Mr. Sinclair's, and BUCHANAN, MICHICAN means she either dropped or knocked the into the room with her, threaten to take polson first decide that the capitol is or is struction. by the name of _____, shot himself [on Tuesday last. Cause, insanity._Hudson lamp to the floor, breaking it in pieces, and and make her take it, snatching up her scissore, to remain where it is, and then in conformity to our knowledge. lamp to the floor, breaking it in pieces, and the oil at once ignifing, the flames commu-nicated to her clothes; and before the fire could be extinguished she was terribly burned all over the front of the body from the chest down, and so severely that but little hopes are entertained of her final re-covery, though she still survives in a very dangerous condition. Solar or Enlarged Prints, and everything pertaining to the Photographic Art, go to Oct. 29, 1869. 3-37tf Mostratus once, I went to Mr. Sinchar's, and placed myself under the protection of his roof, and never, afterwards way McFarland, except once or twice in the presence of others." Mrs. Richardson then passes to a review of her acquaintance with Mr. Richardson, and his connection with her case up to the time of her connection with her case up to the time of her . Post. NOTICE. A disastrous storm occurred Friday at w that our westward march has Cathcart's Gallery LNULL ULLA MOTIOE is hereby given to all persons, not to irust N my wife Mary on my account, as I will not pay any debits contracted by her after this date. SAMUEL K. HAZEN. 1283 Council Bluffs, Iowa. A church just com--On Friday last, the 22d inst., the Right Rev. Bishop McCoskry, of Detroit, in arrested by the Pacific, while our In DAY & BINNS' BLOCK, who has one of the bestand largest Skylights in the County, with seventeen years of practical experience in the picture business. Perfect satisfaction warranted. Remember the place, and give pleted at a cost of \$15,000 was entirely thern boundary seems permanentdemolished, and numerous small buildings Buchanan, May 6, 1870. braced by the Rio Grande and Gila, officiated in laying the corner stone of the coming to the room at the same house in Aminew Episcopal Church. The structure is RY-LAWS, BRIEFS, LEGAL BLA XS, neatly printed eems fit that the federal metropowere destroyed. The lose, it is estimated, ty street. Their acquaintance had been very new Episcopal Unurch. The structure is slight and formal. They had met occasionally now in progress. Muskegon Enterprise. dangerous condition. me a call. Buchanan, Mich., Aug. 7, 1869. 3-25tf shall be placed where it is to re- | will aggregate \$30,000.

feeling expressed in the composition which at once evinces good taste and careful culture. Something may be done to improve this bad reading. Such reading lessons should be assigned as are calculated to interest the classes of pupils who are to learn them. If the feelings of children do not respond to the sentiments expressed in the lessons they read, it is not because their hearts are cold. Let

the feelings be such as their child nature can appreciate, and they will evince no want of sympathy with them. It is not difficult to make an application of this principle to all classes of those who are learning to The teacher should lose no oppor-

tunity of impressing upon his pupils the ennobling sentiments which he may find in the reading lesson. Many o Monday. occasions will present themselves to SENATE-MAY 16TH.

A bill passed granting lands in Alabama to the watchful teacher of awakening in their minds a greater love for the beautiful, the true, and the good. There are beauty, truth, and goodness in the works of nature, in art and science, in human life, in the Bible, in God, the Fountain of all; and now and then they are caught up by some master hand, and ever after, like the out final action HOUSE-MAY 16TH.

pearly drops that hang upon the flowers, like the beaded bubbles that break upon the stream, grace our literature. These the teacher can hold before the gaze of admiring pupils, until their hearts respond in answering sympathy. Sentiments of an opposite character may be found in reading lessons, for literature is but a reflection of human nature, and has its dark side; but right teaching will do much to guard against their influence. Bad sentiments will not be more loved

One of the highest sims of composition is to adapt the linguistic expression of thought and feeling to their nature. Without a close analy-

it is scarcely possible to feel as he felt. The heart of an author and the heart of a reader hold communion through the medium of words. It is the teacher's duty to remove all obscurity from this medium, not only by explaining their meaning, but by ex-hibiting the music and the roetry of words. I have marked the pleasure expressed on the countenances of pupils when they first began to appreciate the beauty of a metaphor or the force of an antithesis, and was not disappointed in judging that such appreciation would improve their read-All education that tends to improve

the taste, and to give proper direction to the emotive nature, will be valuable preparation for the reading lesson.

reading done with that regard to the also a bill granting lands to aid a railroad from Ohippewa River, Minn., to Dakotah Territory. The bill appropriating \$225,000 for constructing a breakwater at Lewes, Del., passed. Bills were reported to suspend drinking houses in the District of Columbia, and to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors ; making appropriation for the temporary reliet of the poor of the District. The Legislative appropriation bill was then proceeded with. The Senate adjourned until Monday.

SENATE-MAY 18TH.

HOUSE-MAY 13TH.

A report on the Hot Springs Reservation bill was agreed to. Bills passed for the relief of the widows and orphans of the Oneida victims; for the restoration of Capt. D. Lynch to the active list of the navy ; for the re-appointment of Capt. J. Bishop. Several minor bills also passed. A bill was passed appropriating \$825,000 gold, to be paid the British Govern-

ment to settle claims of the Hudson Bay and Puget Sound Companies. The Tariff bill was taken up in Committee. The House adjourned

the Decatur & Aberdeen railroad; the bill to repeal all existing laws authorizing the transportation and exportation of goods, wares, and merchandise in bond to Mexico over land or by inland waters, and for other purposes, was reported favorably from the committee; the bill enforcing the Fifteenth Amendment was discussed at length, but the Senate adjourned with-

The following bills were introduced and referred: To prevent cruelty to animals while in transport by railroads, etc.; relative to the qualifications of Assistant Marshals to take the census, so as not to exclude women ; authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Ohio River at Metropolis; granting lands for a rail-road from the Mississippi River to the Arkansas River, along the thirty-sixth parallel; to incorporate the International Society of the United States for the promotion of protection to immigrants; granting the right of way to the Green Bay & Lake Pepin Railroad Company across the Oneida reservation in Wisconsin;

sis of the lan mage used by an author;

widows, and minor children; to change and more effectually secure the collection of revenue taxation on distilled spirits, and provide for the exportation of spirits from the United States; granting bounty to enlisted men in the Ordinance Corps who served through the rebellion; to repeal the provision of the act of April 12, 1866, which authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to fund the public debt; also, for the appointment of a select committee to take action concerning Indian outrages, on the Western and Southwestern frontiers, in viblation of the Kansas Treaty of 1867; a bill was reported to reduce the internal revenue taxes, and ordered printed; a resolution was agreed to close debate on the Tariff bill; a motion was agreed to to postpone all prior business until

after the disposal of the Appropriation bills : a bill passed to enforce the right of citizens of the United States to vote in the several States of the Union, who have been hitherto denied

was oppressed with want of money, and with great difficulty got a scanty wardrobe for her baby, which was born in December. In November, her sister visited her. Mc Farland took her to a matinee at a theatre, left her, and returned at the close of the matinee grossly intoxicated : made love to her in his drunken foolishness, and frightened her exceedingly. When reproached for this conduct, he swore he would never drink again and drew up a written pledge to that effect, which he kept several months. Early in the spring of 1859 she went home again. Her baby died and her father paid the funeral expenses. In July she returned to McFarland with heart sorely braised. She was less able to hear the brutality and violence of his temper. His treatment was so bad, that she went back to her father's in October and remain-

ed till August, 1860. Had she had courage to have told her father and mother of her troubled lite, she would probably never have returned to this man. But her ideas of a wife's duty were most conservative. She believed she could suffer unto death rather than resist the laws of marriage. Part of this time, for the first and only time of her married life, she paid a small sum for her board. Two of her children were born there, and the expenses came principally upon her father, although at the birth of the youngest child she paid the physician's bill with the result of a, public reading. In 1860, after she re-turned to McFarland, a suit for the recovery of the borrowed capital, with which his Western lands were purchased, was decided against him, and she was ordered to pack her trunks and be ready to leave the city, as he might at any time be arrested, so in December she was sent back to her father's with her baby. McFarland soon followed, and staid until February, when they, with \$1,200 in their posses-sion, obtained from the sale of a piece of property put out of his hands when judgment was obtained against him, went to Philadelphia, and he went to Washington to seek office. In a few weeks he returnto prevent the extermination of the fur-bearing ed disappointed, and they went once more animals of Alaska; imposing a tax on spirits to Wisconsin. There they resided a year listilled from apples, peaches and grapes exand two months, the happiest time of her clusively, and to regulate the distillation therelife with him, but he never earned any of; to increase pensions to invalid soldiers, money, and they lived with extreme economy on what was left of the \$1,200. At the expiration of this time McFarland became morose and ill-tempered, and finally told her he was getting out of momey and had no way of getting any. She had attracted some attention in private circles by her reading and had given public readings for the benefit of the Soldiers' Hospital. On this McFarland proposed to take her to New York and have her fitted for the stage, in the profession of an actress. He also announced that he should 'himsel adopt the profession of an actor, in case her success became assured. He had been sometime a teacher of elocation in a mili tary school in Maryland, and began training her in the reading of stage parts. In June, '61, he sold all the little furniture in Madison and brought the family East, first going to her father's to leave little Percy, so she could devote all her time to the

support. I gave, all the readings I could. Support. Figure, and the reachings I could. I did my own house work when at home. I took faithful care of my children, but often sank in-to such utter despondency of heart as only God knows and can pity when he sees poor hu-man souls sinking under it." In April, 1866, Mrs. Sinclair and some friends arranged a reading at Steinway's room, the pro-ceeds of which were more than \$150. McFar-land abused her violently for giving this readand abused her violently for giving this read-ing, got grossly intoxicated, and kept all but \$25 of the money, with which she paid her and the children's fare to her father's hopse. The history of her acquaintance with Mrs. Calboun is given, as also the engagement at Winter Garden, together with the letter in

which she told the story of her married life to Mrs. Calhoun. Mrs. Richardson then proceeds with the fol-owing naration of the final separation with

"On the evening of the 19th of February, when Mr. McFarland came in from the Custom louse, where he had been employed since the 1st of February, as clerk in the office, procured for him through the influence of the Sinclairs, was standing at Mr. Richardson's door, in the front hall, and he was handing me some manuscript, which he had offered to lend me if I could use them in some literary work. Mr. Richardson's room was used as his working room, and at this time, as at all parts of the day, he had with him a stenographer, messen ger, boy, and artist, who were engaged in his literary works. When McFarland came in he objected to my going to Richardson's room, to which I replied I had not been in, was not in, and had not been in the habit of going there. Even if I had been there, it was not a private room, but an office in the day time. With this room, but an office in the day time. With this the matter dropped, and I supposed this was all of it, but in a few moments McFarland com-menced to say something on the subject. I saw he was in ill humor, and I supposed he wished to make anything the pretext for one of his passions, and I said little. From this he worked himself into a great fury, in which I left him to go the my work at the thestre. He left him to go to my work at the theatre. He continued in this rage throughout the night, and I spent a terrible night with him. All the next day, the 20th, he remained at home, abusing and tormenting. He used to me expres sions which I never could forgive or endure, and still harping on the fact of my being al Richardson's room. He asked me, before Per-cy, who was all the time present, "Did Richard-son ever kiss you? Hard you ever been in his room alone with him?" and others, which I considered insulting and unpardonable. He was under the influence of liquor all the day, remaining at home, and going out every little while to drink, and then coming in still more furious. At last he declared he was willing to be separated from me, and that I might go home to my father's, and leave him. When assented, he wanted me to bring in some of my friends to talk the matter over before him, but I refused to take counsel from any one till my father could be sent for, and I only prevented him from calling in some of my friends by rep-resenting to him that he was then so intoxicaresenting to him that he was then so intoxica-ted that his cause would be prejudiced by that fact. On the evening of the 20th, before going 'to the theatre, I secreted the razors, his pock-et knife, my seissors, and all articles I thought dangerous, as I often did on such occasions, and left him. When I came he was still raging. He frequently had made threats of com-mitting suicide, often going out doors with that avowed purpose. On this occasion, about midnight, he bade me an unusually solemn and eternal farewell, and told me this time he was certainly going out to destroy himself. He had done this so often that I said nothing, and made no effort to detain him. At the door he hesitated, and asked if I had nothing to say in

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