

G. H. MeLIN, M. D., homeopathic Physician and Sarg. on. Special attention paid to curonic disease. Office in Collins & Wraver's brick block, over the Post Office. Residence on Partage street, second house wat's of Front sheet.	Clock and Jewelry	MISSOURI OR KANSAS.	"Her name is Viola—Viola Rich-	beacon light, so to speak.	"Yes, there are some handsome	
curonic diseases, thiltee in Collins & Wraver's brick block, over the Post Office. Residence on Portage street, around house and a France street.		MIDSUURI UK RAINDAD. Daily Overland Singes from West end Kanses Pecific Railway from Fuchls, Santa Fe, Denver and points in	ards, but they call her Vio for short."	"The Richards' were good enough in their way," she would say, "but	ones; a few I brought from New York."	A Sensible Girl.
an a	REPAIRING	Colorado and New Mexico.	"That's a pretty name. Do her	they were not stylish enough—too plain	"Have you any of your pictures	Some writer, to us unknown, tells this story of her:
H. KINYON, grocer and provision dealer, Howe's brick, Front street, Buchanan,	10	This is also a most desimble route via St. Joseph to Brownsville, NERRACETT, COUNCIL BLUFFS, OKANA, connecting with the UNION PACIFIC Railroad for Cheyenne,	looks correspond ?"	and unpretending." In other words,	here? I want to see them so much,	Twenty years rago, a young man who
	Done with neatness and dispatch.	Denver, Salt Lake, Sacramento, San Francisco and Pacific Const.	"A man's question, Why can't you ask something else first?"	they were not given to a gorgeous dis-	for I've heard a great deal about your works."	had paid attention to a bright, sweet girl
5 O. O. FThe regular meetings of Buchanan Lodge No. 73 me hold at their hall, in	ר זרדרונו	Through Tickets for sa'e at all Ticket Offices. Baggage checked through and Omnibus Transfers and Ferriage	"But you haven't answered my	play of dress and furniture; did not move in her particular sect—the beau	"Indeed! I'm afraid when you	for a long time without making anything that was even a second cousin to a propos-
Buchanan, en Tuesday evening of each week, at 71, o'clock. Transient Brothran in good standing are cordi-	All Work Guaranteed.	avoided. P. B. GROAT, GEO. H. NETTLETON,	question yet."	monde, and were in consequence per-		al, was startled one evening by the ques-
ally invited to attend. W. H. CUERTS, N. G.: H. H. WATSON, V. G.; J. E. FRENCH, R. S.; B. D. HULLER, P. S.; J. M. ROE, Treas.	All NULL UUUUUUUUU.	G(n. Tick. Agt. (4tf) Gen. Supt. Hav. Mo.	"Well, then, she is anything but a beauty; in fact, she is nothing but a	fectly ignored by her, so far as an in-	opinion, if you have formed one, will	tion : "Robert, do you want to marry
Name of the second s		M V. R. R.	big, overgrown school girl."	timate acquaintance was concerned.	be sadly changed," he answered. "Oh, no, I think not, for better	me?" He tried to evade the point by asking why she had put such a question
J M. ROE, physician Fand"surgeon. Office up stairs in the Roo block, Front street Res-	THE PLACE:		"School girl! Pray how old is	But what of the young lady that has caused so much commotion? We	judges than I am have pronounced	to him. "Because, if you do not want to
Idence on Oak street, Buchanan, 4-12tf	Post. Office Building,		she?"	will attempt a pen portrait as she	them superb. Ah! here's one, for I	marry me, you must stop coming to see me. No mocking bird around the red-
TNO. C. WELCH, dealer in clocks,	rost. omos punung	Parties who intend to visit, or settle in Kausas, should go via St. Joseph and the	"About fourteen or fifteen." "Pshaw, I don't believe it. She	stands upon the balcony of her fath-	see your name in the corner," and she gazed with undisguised admira-	breast's nest, you know." Robert took
Watches, Jewslry, Silver ware, Silver-plated ware, Violin and Guitar Strings, Spectacles, &c. Repairing nearly done. Remember the place-opposite the Bank, Watcheson	TTE C21 A 51 8 57 8 31 (1)	Missouri Valley R. R.	looks older than that, from here, and	er's handsome residence, looking dreamily toward the setting sun, and	tion upon a scene among the moun-	the hint and with a cool good -night walk-
neatly done. Remember the place-opposite the Bank, Buchanan. 1-3tf	BUCHANAN, MICH.	,	besides, if she were so young as that	watching the various and richly tinted	tains of Scotland.	ed home. What should he care for a girl so rude as that? Good company as her's
TOHN FENDER, tailor; all kinds of	MORTGAGE SALE.	To Atchison or Leavenworth, at both of which points connections are made with	she never could have so fine a voice Listen! Isn't that splendid;" and	clouds as they move restlessly back	"If I could only paint like that,"	elsewhere. He would join the club the
tailoring dons promptly and on reasonable terms. Shop over Luther & Son's store, Buchanan, Mich.	DEFAULT having been made in the request of one hundred and thirty-nine dollars and sixty conts,	All Southern Kansas Railroads	as he spoke the words of a song by	and forth, forming a glorious picture.	she exclaimed, while the color came and went in her cheeks, "I would be	next day. He tried to sleep but couldn't. He didn't quite like the turn things had
рани на полновара нај б ита на средна на полнова на полнова на полнова на полнова на полнова на полнова на полно Полнова на полнова на по Полнова на полнова на пол	(132,50) which amount is due at the date of this notice, on a certain Mortgage bearing date the 21st day of Sep-	For Lawrence, Topeka, Waterville, Shoridan, Big Blue, Ellsworth, Manhattan and	Filmore Bennett came floating softly	Her hair, black as the raven's, falls far down over her shoulders, long,	perfectly satisfied.	taken. The figure plagued him. If he
MESSINGER, wholesale and rotail dealer in Furniture and Cabinet Ware of all kinds,	tember, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight (Å. D. 1568), which said Mortgage was made and executed by Benjamin Magraw and Louisa Magraw, his wife, of Three	ALL POINTS REACHED BY RAIL.	through the open window, sung in a	glossy, and free; her eye, of the same	"You pay mo a very high compli-	was a mocking bird, who was the red-
Main Street, six doors above Second, Niles, Mich.	Hars Rorriga County and State of Michigan to Joseph I	Be sure your tickets read	sweet musical voice, and with a ferver that seemed as if the singer's whole	expressive hue, floats large and full of	ment, Miss Richards, and allow me to add, if I could play on the organ as	breast that he was keeping away from such a fitting partner? "At any rate,
J. V. PHILLIPS, attorney at law,	II. Harris, of the same place, which Mortgage was duly recoredd in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County, on the 50th day of September, A. D. 1863, at one and a haif o'clock P. M. of said day, in Liber Y of	VIA MISSOURI VALLEY RAILROAD.	soul was wrapt in her own exquisite	soul; her lips, slightly apart, and rich in dye as the cleft pomegranate,	you can, and make such exquisite	one thing is certain Edna is as smart as
. Real Estate Agent, Justice of the loace, and Li- caneed War Claim Agent, New Buffalo, Mich.	t Mortgages, on page 546, which said Mortgage, was duly 1	Baggago checked through. Fare as low as by any other poute.	music.	seem only to betray a deeper gush of	music, I would be the happiest man-	she is pretty," he said to himself, "and she means business." The next morning,
T UTHER & SON, dealers in clothing,	assigned by the said Joseph II. Harris to Lawson Watson, the present owner and holder thereof, and which assign-	J. F. BARNARD, Gen. Supt. JOS. S. FORD, Gen. Ticket Agent.	"I dream, but dreaming is in vain To resurrect the buried dead,	that vermillion which melts so deli-	in the world."	Robert went to the counting room. It
L. Crockery, Glass ware, Cloths, Hats and Caps, etc., corner of Main and Front streets, Buchanan, Mich,	ment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Berrien, on the 6th day	Tomor Desile Deil	And waking but renews my pain,	cately through the soft oval of her	"Mr. Howard, I am no player; in truth I am a very poor one, and if	was a long day. Business had dragged.
WEISGERBER, manufac-	of April, A. D. 1869, in Book "Y" of Mortgages on page 88, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted, either in equity or at law, to recover the debt secured by	Kansas Pacific Railway.	With mem'ry of the vision fled. In vain I tread on memory's shore,	cheek; her smooth and upright fore- head, with the small ear and well-	you do not wish to seriously offend	Everybody was pre occupied, hurried, cross. Things went wrong. He was glad
Planing and Matching done to order and at reasonable	said Mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, in pur- suance and by virtue of a power of sale in said Mortgage, and		And plead with tears for what is gone— The holy past returns no more;	turned head, are in harmony with the	me, please do not poke fun at my per-	to go home, only it wasn't home. He took
prices. Mill on South Oak street, Buchanan, Mich.	upon the authority of the statutes of this State in such case	OPEN TO	I walk the shores of life alone."	graceful curve of the neck. Her	formance by trying to make me be- lieve you think it good," and her	a book but found himself reading the coals in the grate, and figures, on the wall in-
RT HAMILTON, licensed anotioneer.	said Mortgage, to-wit: Lots numbered nine, (9), ten, (10) eleven (11) and twelve (12) in block four (4) in Sheffield's additition to the village of Three Oaks, in said County,	SHERIDAN,	"If you call that good singing, Guy Howard, I should like to know what	dress, a delicate rose-colored crape, looped with azaleas over white satin,	black eyes flashed just a little. Guy	stead of the page. He threw himself on
RT HAMILTON, licensed anotioneer. Will attend to all calls promptly, and sell at as reasonable rates as any other good auctioneer in the county. Residence and P. O. addross, Buchanan, Mich.	additition to the village of Three Oaks, in said County, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, on the twelfth	405 Miles West of the Missouri River.	you're thinking about. Such a fine	was very becoming, and its fleecy folds	perceived it,' and hastened to reply:	the lounge, but it was dreadfully dull. He
	day of August, A. D. 1870, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County	SPRING ARRANGEMENT.	ear as you have for music, and the	revealed rather than concealed the	"Indeed, Miss Richards, I was sin-	stood it for awhile, then put on his hat and walked down to the widow Craigé's.
OBERT D. CROSS, dealer in shelf	of Berrien, by the Sheriff of said County, to satisfy the amount due and unpaid upon said Mortgage, and the	GOING WEST, TRAINS WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS: LEAVENWORTH	opportunities you have had for culti-	graceful, fairy-like form. She wore	cere in what I said, and am extreme- ly sorry if you think I was only	He stepped up to the door as usual, but
for Perkin's Mishawaka Axes. Three Oaks, Berrien County, Michigan.	costs and expenses allo wed by law, as also the Attorney fee provided for in said Mortgage. LAWSON, WATSON, Assignee of Mortgage.	AND TOPEKA LEAVE. MAIL. MIXED. ACCOMMO'TION. Wyandotie, 7:20 A. M.	vating that taste, for you to sit there and say that about Miss Richards"	no ornaments, save a necklace of pearls that encircled a neck soft and	jesting. Believe me, I would not	Edna was engaged. He asked to have her called. It seemed a month before she
	E. M. PLIMPTON, Attorney for Assignee.	Kansas Clty, 7:55 "	pretensions at singing, is perfectly re-	beautiful as that of the fabled Cyth-	intentionally say anything that would	came down. At last she appeared. He
OSS & FULTON, bankers and ex-	Dated May 18, 1870. 13w13	Leavenworth, 8:20 " 5:15 P. M. Lawrenco, 10:35 " 10:15 P. M. 8:00 "	diculous. You must be jesting, or		give offence, and especially upon the first evening of our acquaintance.	l rose from his seat and met her in the mid- dle of the room, and said, 'Edna, I have
Streets, Buchanan, Mich.	DROBATE ORDERState of Michigan, County of Bei- rien, ssAt a session of the Probate Court for the	Topeka, 12:06 P. M. 12:50 A. M. 10:30 " Wamego, 2:30 " 4:10 "	else you have lost your senses." "Ma chere Aunt, I assure you I	ive tomperament, and a warm and af- fectionate heart, she won warm and	Please forgive me this time, won't	come here to night on business. I am
S. L. ESTES, dealer in ready-made. Clothing, Shirts, Collars, &c. Front street, next	County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the vil-	Manhattan, 3:15 " 5:27 "	have done neither, in fact was never	admiring friends wherever she went.	you ?"	tired of being your mocking bird, and want
door to Binns & Rose, Buchanan, Mich.	lage of Berrien on Monday, the 4th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.	Fort Harker, 9:05 " 5:45 "	more sincere in my life."	Reared by christian parents, their	"With pleasure; and as you assure	to be your red-breast; will you be my wife ?". "When do you say ?" said Edna;
W. EPLY, draper and tailor, oppo-	In the matter of the estate of Gilbert L. Harrison, deceased.	Harys City, 2:20 A. M	"That horrid squeaking organ is.	teachings and precepts had not been	me you were in earnest, I think you do me undue justice."	her face suffused with blushes. "Soon as
D • site Osborn's Drug Store, Front Street, Buchanan, Michigan.	On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, o Hezekiah J. Howe, Administrator on said estate, praying, among other things, that he may be licensed and em-	Sheridan, 10:45 A. M. Connecting at Topeka, with the A. T. & S. F. R. R. for	enough to drive a saint mad, if her singing did not. Every time I hear	lost upon her, their only child. In whatever station of life they were to	What reply he would have made	L can make a nest," Robert replied. "I believe both the red breasts join in build-
TREMONT HOUSE, corner of front	powered to sell the real estate in said petition described, for the purpose therein set forth.	Burlingame, Osage Oity, Alvonia, Emporia and south and southwestern Kansas. ALLawrence, with the Leavenworth, Lawrence, & Gal-	it, I can hardly resist the temptation	be met with, she respected all who	was interrupted by a friend of Viola's-	ing the nest," said Edna, "and I want to
and Oak Streets, Buchanan, Mich. Board by the day or week. S. D. DANN, Proprietor.	Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 25d day of May next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned	veston Railroad, At State Line with trains of the Missouri Pacific Road,	to ask if there is a side show across	loved honor and justice, and the prin-	coming up and requesting her atten-	do my part." This was twenty years ago.
M. K. SAWYER, justice of the Pence, Notary Public and Collecting Agent, Will	for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in	and at Kansas City with the Hannibal & St. Jo. Railroad	the street." "I like it better than a piano."	ciples that should govern every one who fear and revere their Creator and	she could conveniently do so, intro-	To day, one of the handsomest mansions in one of our cities; is the nest of the wed
Peace, Notary Public and Collecting Agent. Will make Deeds, Bonds, Mortrages, and other lecal papers.	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	for St. Louis and points South and East. A. ANDERSON, General Superintendent.	"For pity sakes, what has got into	the laws that protect the defenceless,	duced her friend to Guy by saying :	ded pair, whose life has been as sweet as
If Penco, Notary Public and Collecting Agent. Will make Deeds, Bonds, Morigages, and other legal papers, pay Faxes, &c. Office at Sawyer's Furniture store, Three Oaks, Mich	should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said Petitioner give notice to the persons interested in	TELT LEATHER, by the Side,	you? I do believe you are possessed !.	truth and justice.	"Mr. Howard, allow me to present- my friend, Miss Walton."	a bird's song, and whose hearts, like their affections, lare as young as ever. There is
137 H. EPLY, draper'& tailor, oppo-	said estate, of the pondency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper	PATENT STRETCHED BELTING.	You used to extol a piano up to the skies, while an organ you deemed the	A few days after the conversation, at the opening of our story, Mrs. Ar-	Bowing, Guy muttered a few words	a great deal more in putting a little
Michigan	published in the Borrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Berrien, for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.	Rubber Belting and	recrement of all instruments, fit only	nold gave a brilliant party in honor	apropos of the honor conferred, for	straightforward busifiess at the beginning-
WM. H. FOX & CO., dealers in dry	[L.S.] DANIEL OHAPMAN, (Attnecopy) Sw5 Judge of Probale,	METALIC TIPPED LACING,	for beggars to grind on the street	of her nephew's birth-day, and by his.	he did not relish the idea of his pleas 3	of life than is generally supposed.
Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods. First door cast of the Bank, Euchanan, Mich.		At J. S. TUTTLE'S, Niles, Mich.	corners." "But I have clianged' my opinion"	urgent request, she gave a reluctant consent, to, send an invitation over to	ant tete a tete being interrupted so abruptly.	Party Going
	DROBATE ORDERState of Michigan, Connty of Ber L rien.85At a session of the Probate Court for the	C A TADDIS	since I came here."	Miss Richards.	TO BE CONTINUED.]	When one has, been doing, the agreea-
WM. OSBORN, Druggist & Apotho- cary, south side of Front Street, Buchanan	County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien, on Monday, the 16th day of May,	G. A. HARRIS,	"A very sudden change, it seems,	"I know her parents will not give	Attachments to Newspapers.	ble an evening long to a room full of well-
Michigan.	in the year one thousand eight hundred and soventy. Present, Daniel Ohapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Catherine Mannyhan,	WATCH CLOCK	as you, only came yesterday; and I		The strong attachment of subscribers to	dressed people, not one of whom would
D. KINGERY, attorney at law, Solicitor in Chancery, and Notary Public. Office	minor. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of	WATCH CLOCK	firmly believe if you prolong, your visit, two days hence will find you	said his Aunt, as she folded and seal- ed the delicate, highly-perfumed note,	a well-conducted newspaper, as given in the following paragraph, from the New	shed a tear, or pause a half hour in lifes busy round, if he were to die to morrow,
in Roo's Block, corner of Main and Front Streets, Buchan- an, Mich. Particular attention paid to collection. 4-Stf	Orr Honderson, guaidian of said minor, praying that he may be licensed and empowered to sell the real estate in	AND MAKER,	gravely contending that the moon is	"but as you have so urgently insisted	York Journal of Commerce; is fully con-	one is very apt to go home with a sort of
	said potition described, for the purpose therein set forth. Therenpon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 25th day of	JEWELER, &c.,	composed of green cheese, or an in-	upon extending her an invite, I will	firmed by veteran publishers. Our ex-	does it pay aconsation of Ther handsomest toilet has been made for these critical, un-
DR. G. A. HOWE,	Juno next, at 11 o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said potition, and that the heirs at law of said minor, and all other persons interested in said	Main St., Buchanan, Mich.	mate of a pétites maisonGuy!! Guy!!'	do so to please you only; remember." Of course Guy was profuse in his	truthfulness:	loving eyes. For them flowers and smiles
	ostate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in Berrien, and	CHRONOMETERS, REPEATING, INDEPENDENT LEVERS, STEM WINDERS, DUPLEX, LEV- ERS, HORIZONTAL AND VERTI-	on the head, adding, "please excuse	thanks, pronouncing her just the best	"Stop your paper," words of dread to	were donned, and better things of home.
TTAVING parmapanetic local at the local and the local at	show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the	CAL WATCHES, CAREFULLY	me; I must go and see' about supper;	and kindest of dear Aunties, which	new beginners in the business, lose their; force after a paper has been established for	sacrificed; perhaps 1 Aud all for twhat to
HAVING permanently located in Buchanan, will attend to all business in the Dentistry line. Has all the stestimprovements for extracting testh. Give the Dr. a	the state of the state of the second state of the second	REPAIRED AND ADJUSTED. Clocks of all descriptions, and Musical Boxes, carefully	for I suspect you are awful hungry." Guy Howard left the turmoil and	pleased, her so well she forgot the feel-	a term of years. So long as a paper pur-	and bright lights, and fragrant exotics, and.
all, Rooms un staira in Roe's Brick. 244tf.	interested in said estato, of the periods of the persons interested in said estato, of the pendency of said potition, 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	repaired. Jewelry of all kinds neatly repaired.	heat of the city to spend, the summer	ing of reluctance she felt when the note was sent over by a servant.	aues a just, honorable, and judicious course, meeting the wants of its customers in all	men and women handsome as having given; their whole mind to it could make them;
Livery, Sale and Feed	a newspaper printed and circuiting in said County of Berrion, for four successive wooks previous to said day of hearing;	All work done at reasonable prices, and warranted. Having had 13 years' experience in the City of London.	months with his Aunt in the pretty	."The evening arrived, and Guy	or most respects, the ties of friendship be	
STABLE.	L.S.] DANIEL OHAPMAN, (L.trae copy.) 14%5 Judge of Probate	England, and 10 years' practice in America, I feel confi- dent I can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor me with their patronage.	little village of M He was not	awaited with breathless anxiety the	tween the subscribers and the paper are as hard to break by any outside third party:	to be regarded with envy or a commiser- alion just touched with scorn according to
		a⊕ramember the place-next door north of the Resona Steam Printing House 47tf	handsome, neither, was , he homely, with a clear, complexion, dark, eyes,	arrival" of Miss Plichards, keenly	as the links which bind old friends in busi-	whether one a appearance was or, was not a successifier to talk five minutes with
PROUD & PEASE,	Chancery Sale.		and beautiful dark brown hair, which,	nounced. So restless and impatient	ness or social life. "Occasional detects and;	an agreeable person before your hostess
Frout Street, opposite Day's Avenue,	TN pursuance and in virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, made on the 28th day of April A D. 1570, in a causa	DISSOLUTION NOTICE.	in fact; was the only noticeable feat	did he become, as the hours dragged	errors, affsucht: there beroin, a mewspaper, are overlooked by those whoohave be:	wants, him to do duty elsewhere and breaks in upon you; to eat at indigesta
HAVING purchased the entire stock of Horses, Car- H ringes Sleighs, &c., formerly owned by White & How-	made on the 26th day of April, A. D. 1870, in a cause therein pending, wherein Alfred Richards is complain ant and Ebenszer McIlvaine is defendant, notice is hereby	NOTIOE is hereby given that the Co-partnership here- tofore existing between H. C. French and W. B.	ture about him. He was an Artist and struggling, to tachiever that fame		come attached to 'it through its daily per-	ble salads, landato; goithome at last, tired,
LI ringes Steigns, ac., formerly owned by White & How-	given that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest	French, under the firm name of French Brothers, has		TOTAL THE TALLY , BUT OLATE OF THE THE THE THE THE	usal for years. They may sometimes be-	isleepy; and thoroughly discontented with.

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Roman Empire, used a very primitive method of measuring time:

At the break of dawn, when the chieftain of the camp or village arose, a boy slave came and took up his position at the entrance of his hut, and sat down with two helmets, one full of pebbles and the other empty, before him. His business was to transfer the pebbles one .by one, and not too fast, from the first helmet to the second, after which he surrended his turn to some one else, who repeated the operation, and so on till dusk. As the helmets were mostly very big and the pebbles on the contrary were small, the process of employing must have taken a good two hours. It is probable, therefore, that the days of these Franks and Northmen, Teutons and Vandals, were divided, like those of the Assyrians, into six parts or watches. As soon as the helmet had been emptied, the fact was proclaimed through the camp by the striking of a sword against a shield, gongfashion, at the chieftain's door.

knew that dinner time had come. In towns where some faint remnant of Roman civilization survived, the reckoning was kept by watchmen. At daybreak, a soldier started on foot, or, if the town was a large one, on horseback, to walk around the city. When He threw himself on was dreadfully dull. He he had gone his round, the first watch was over; and he returned to his e, then put on his hat to the widow Craige's. quarters blowing loud on a trumpet, while a second soldier set out in silence to perform the second watch This was continued uninterruptedly, day and night, the only difference being that after sunset there was no trumpet blowing, and that the watchr mocking bird, and want men, instead of proceeding singly, east; will you be my went their rounds in batches of ten or a dozen.

echo was caught up around, and men

Perplexing Experience.

From the Lippincott's Magazino,

A friend of mine, whom I met in Charles ton, a Turkish Nestorian. was smoking in the forward car, when a very elegantly dressed young lady, of complexion about as light as his own, entered the car and took a seat. She was so refined in her she had made a mistake, and gallantly suggested to her that the ladies' car would be when she stated that her color, not perceptible to a stranger, pre-vented her entering there. He conversed with her, and found her intelligent and edwas that evening publicly ridiculed at the hotel for talking to a "Nigger girl" by men who would have done well had they shared her refinement. A few days aftering a lady of apparently mixed blood in the first-class car, he thought she had made

dress and appearance that he supposed that ucated. She was the daughter of one of the wealthiest men of South Carolina. He ward: remembering the incident, and seea mistake, and to save anything that might wound her feelings, he politely suggested to her to change to the forward, secondto her to change to the lorward, "second-class car. She colored up, highly insulted, and, calling her husband from outside, screamed, "This man calls me a Nigger!" The husband got into a towering rage, and came near laying violent hands upon my poor, innocent friend. He was only re-strained by some passengers, who explained his position as a foreigner unacquainted with American peculiarities.

₩.g	and said in the same, they are prepared to furnish the ocopie of Buchanan and vicinity with the best livery outfits to be found in the county All orders for Funerals	bidder, at one o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, the 11th day of July, A. D. 1870, at the east and front door, of the Court House, in the village of Borrien Springs, in the Court of Borrien, and State of Michican, the fol-	been dissolved this day by mutual consent. The books' of the late firm will be left for settlement with W. D., Kingery. All porcess indebted will ave costs by calling athls office, in Roe's Brick, and settling the same:	he had dreamed of in boyhood days. He was poor and proud of humble origin; but anobles in s person i and in;	beauties that were introduced to him, and were "dying" to form his ac-	come, dissatisfied with it on account of something, which may have slipped into	all that one has and is "Now if one ex-	Some:Advice.	
	or Parties promptly attended to. HORSES KEPT BY THE DAY OR WEEK.	lowing described pieces or parcels of land situated in the City of Niles, County and Fiate aforeside, to-wif: Lot number four (4), and the south half of fat number threa	W. B. FRENCH. Buchanau, April 12, 1870. Sw4	mind = High spirited, witty with, at	At last, to his unspeakable pleas-	the absence of the familiar sheet at their	i mood for the sake of those to whom one is.	Never marry a man, till you have	
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The Berrien County Record.

D.A. WAGNER, Editor.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1870.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

A Proclamation by the Governor. WHEREAS, A series of laws, enacted by four successive Legislatures, have by a recent decision of the highest judicial authority of the State been pronounced unconstitutional and voiā :

AND WHEREAS, Under the authority contained in such laws a considerable amount of securitics or bonds have been issued, and are now held by parties who have purchased them in good faith ;

AND WHEREAS, There is now no authority of law by which the principal or interest of such securities or bonds can be provided for ; AND WHEREAS, The honor and good name of

the people of Michigan demand that provision only belongs to squaws. should be made for the payment of such bonds; AND WHEREAS, The only resource left in this

emergency is the giving to the people an opportunity of so amending the fundamental law no of the States as to enable the several-minicipalities, whose bonds have been thus issued, to recognize their obligations and provide for the payment :

AND WHEREAS, Proposed constitutional amendments must first receive the sanction of the Legislature, and can only be submitted to the people at a general biennial November election, thus creating the necessity of convening the Legislature in extra session, or withholding from the electors for the space of two

years the opportunity of enabling such municipalities to keep their honor and credit inviolate :

Now therefore, I, HENRY P. BALDWIN, Governor of the State of Michigan, by virtue of the power vested in me by the Constitution, do hereby convene the Legislature of this State in Extraordinary Session, requiring the Senators and Representatives to assemble at the Capitol, in: the city of Lansing, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWEN-AT-SEVENTH DAY OF JULY NEXT, at twelve o'clock his message, may lay before it. noon; then and there to consider and act upon such matters as may be submitted to them by special message ...

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have [L. S.] hereunto set my hand and caused

to be affixed the Great Seal of the State. Done at Lansing, this eighth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

HENRY P. BALDWIN. By the Governor: O. L. SPATLDING, Secretary of State.

THE INDIAN QUESTION.

One of the most difficult problems to solve in our government seems to be the best policy of dealing with the Indians. The policy thus far adopted has unquestionably proved a failure. No treaties have been kept by the sayages, and constant outrages are committed by them. The plan adopted by government has failed to protect the pioneers against the tomahawk and scalping knife of the red man.

Our present policy of treaties is

would be less than is now required to keep up a white soldiery for the same purpose. ing the stories since separately known as the "Old Ourlosity Shop," and "Barnaby Radge." These chiefs and braves in government service, being removed from About the same time appeared his "Memoirs of looking after their own subsistence, Joseph Grimaldi," the celebrated clown, said to be almost the only production of Mr. Dickens, in which he deals with the plain prose of facts. would soon learn to feel a dependence

upon the government, which they do not feel under the present policy of In 1842 he made his memorable tour through the United States, arriving in Boston January 22, and sailing for England on June 3d follow-ing. After his return he wrote and published his "American Notes for General Circulation," the government towards them. The military life, too, would accord with their natures. As far as practicable, which, though now generally acknowledged t have been just, called forth many ill-tempered then, let the great body of the Indians replies and - protests from this side the water. be taught in stock raising, which they 'Martin Chuzzlewit" appeared in 1844, "and would think no disgrace. By this during the summer of that year he visited Italy, means they soon would be removed which furnished material for "Pictures of Italy, which intrinshed material for "Pletimes of fearly," published two years later. In 1846 he assumed the editorship of the *Daily News*, a post he soon abandoned for more congenial pursuits. His Ohristmas stories, which form a distinct class of literature and have lent new charms to that from any necessity for stealing stock. They would soon be in a condition of comparative independence. This mode of life leading to civilization, would be much more readily adopted by the holiday, were commenced in 1843, and continued at irregular intervals afterward. "Dealings with the Firm of Dombey and Son" appeared in monthly numbers in 1847-8, and the "History of David Cooperfield" soon after. From 1853-50 he wrote "Bleak" House," "Little Dorrir," "A Tale of Two Cities," "The Uncommercial Translaw "and "Gause Functions" Indians than agriculture. The tilling of the soil, in the eyes of the Indian, is degrading. This work, he thinks,

Traveler," and "Great Expectations." If some such plan should be adopt-In 1850 he started a literary weekly, called Housefold Words, which continued until 1859, containing meanwhile many of his shorter sto-ries, which have since appeared in book form. ed by the government, we entertain doubt of its final success. At least some other plan must be adopted. In 1858 he amicably separated from Mrs. Dick-ens, with whom he had lived some twenty years, than the one which time has proven a and had several children. Within the last ten years he has written fow extended novels, his failure, else constant depredations on the borders of civilization must be time being divided between the editorial man-agement of All the Scar Round, public readings, and private recreation at his home on Gad's expected, until the red man has become extinct at the hands of the white Hill, about an hour's ride by rail from London race. This is a fearful result, and During his second visit to this country the old feeling of resentment seemed to have entirely one the government and all good disappeared, and when, on the 15th of May last, people should endeavor to prevent. he gave his last public reading in London, and bowed himself into private life, it was with the

blessings of all who knew him. Though he WHAT WILL THE LEGISLATURE DO It will be seen by the proclamation of Governor Baldwin, in this issue, that

he has yielded to the pressure, and has called an extra session of the Legislature. We are sorry that this has been done, but trust it may yet work for the best. The Legislature will

convene on the 27th of July to consider such matters as the Governor, in

The question of importance now is, Orthography-No. 2.

what will the Legislature do? Will it adopt a constitutional amendment The necessity of teaching Orthogto be submitted to the people authorraphy in the schools, so long as the present methods of instruction in izing public robbery, in the shape of railroad aid taxation? It is to be other branches prevail, has been stathoped that they will not do so. We ed-also the use of correct spelling are satisfied they will not if they rein giving scholarly reputation. Anspect the will of the people. There is other important use is the maintenance one thing certain that the vote of evof a fixed standard of language in its ery member will be closely watched written forms. In the early history and noted by the people. The ques-tion is not a political one, but one of of our tongue, there was no such standard, and every writer spelt as he right or of robbery. Taxation for the pleased. Even proper names did not benefit of private parties, has been so escape the general carelessness. Thus, called by the highest tribunal in our several spellings of "Shakspere" have State as well as in other States. It been handed down, each authorized is a question whether the inalienable by his own writing. The tendency right of the pursuit of happiness, the of a cultivated language is to unihonest acquisition of property, shall form orthography, and it is desirable

or shall not be trampled under foot, to abide by our present forms until, and public robbery for private benefit at least, a truly philosophical spelling can be agreed upon, by which every - In view of the importance of the letter shall represent one sound, and but one, wherever placed, and every

question we would suggest the propriety of every member of the Legis- | sound of the language shall have a | bill to provide artificial limbs for disabled sol-

lessons. But if you are obliged Ho fall back upon the speller, by all means study it carefully, and use it as the author directs. 5. Abominate spelling-schools.

> CONGRESSIONAL. SENATE-JUNE 7TH.

Bills were introduced to change the location of a certain railroad in Minnesota; to grant the right of way to the Arkansas & Delta railroad Tuesday the 14th was set apart for considerin business from the Committee on Commerce Sciff a bill passed changing the boundaries of land districts without increasing their number; the Indian Appropriation bill was taken up, and discussed.

HOUSE-JUNE 7TH. Bills passed making Kansas City, Mo., a por of delivery; authorizing terms of United States Coarts to be held at Helena, Ark.; the bill regulating payments of members in cases of contested election was taken up; the Quirenoy bill, increasing banking facilities, Xc., was discussed at length; a joint resolution was introduced removing the navy yard from Charleston, Mass., to Kittery, Me. ; the amendment passed authorizing increased pay to census takers; the Currency bill was discussed again in sen a strand strange Status the evening....

- SENATE-JUNE STH.

A lengthy discussion was had on a memorial presented by Mr. Hatch, stating that his rights as an American cifizen had been violated in arrest, &c., by Dominican authorities; the Indian. appropriation bill was proceeded with; the interior appropriation bill was also considered. and the bill passed; the Apportionment bill. was then taken up.

HOUSE-JUNE STH.

A bill passed amending the act of May 30, 1868, for Survey and Sales of Public Lands, by providing that the money deposited for the survey shall be credited as part payment for the lands; a bill passed providing for persons who lost the sight of both eyes, both hands and both feet in the service, if so disabled as to require permanent aid or attendance of other persons, shall be paid arrears of pension from the passage of that act to date of their disability at the rate of \$25.00 per month; à joint resolution passed donating six pièces of condemned cannon to be placed in the soldier's Ceme tery at Milwaukee ; the Ourrency bill was resumed and discussed at length, and the speakor finally announced that it would go to the

bottom of the pile of bills on the table. SENATE-JUNE 9TH.

A bill was introduced to carry out certain treaty stipulations with the Choctaw. Indians; the bill abolishing the franking privilege was taken up and discussed at some length, after which the Senate went into executive session.

HOUSE-JUNE 97H. The bill abolishing tax on coal was taken up;

a bill passed punishing unlawful certificates of checks by officers of National Banks; an appeal for the passage of the bill incorporating the International society for the protection of Immigration; a bill was reported to establish a uniform naturalization system.

SENATE-JÜNE 10TH.

The consideration of the Franking bill was resumed ; a joint resolution was reported to pay the expenses of the delegation of Indians visiting Washington during 1870; the report on the

From the Chicago Tribune. The Governor of Michigan has yielded to the importunate demands of the holders of railroad bonds and mortgages already Railroad Aidin Michigan, issued, and of persons wanting to issue more, to call an extra session of the Legislature of that State, to propose an amend-

ment to the State Constitution, to legalize that class of indebtedness, Under a very questionable act of the Legislature, coun-ties and towns in Michigan have issued bonds in aid of railroads to the amount of \$1,500,000, and have voted, but not yet lelivered other-bonds.for the same purpose to the amount of \$6,000,000. The Supreme Court of the State has decided that the issue of such bonds was illegal, and, there-fore, void; and now the Governor calls the Legislature together to propose an amendment to the State Constitution which, it is, supposed, will cure the legal difficulty. . If we understand the decision of the Court, no constitutional amendment can meet the case. The objection to debts of this kind rests upon principles of personal right, which are above and beyond the reach of *constitutions: - The: powers not governments have limitations, which need not be written in constitutions, and which no constitution can destroy or set aside Chief among these powers is one that taxa tion must be for public purposes alone that taxation for private purposes is rob bery and extortion, - and that no government can have the rightful power to transfer the property of A to B, or to tax A to enable B to engage in or prosecute any private business. This is not a matter of constitutional law, but one of indefeasible right. It is a right which governments may not ignore, and which majorities can-not vote away. The right of property is indestructible = except for public . purposes. The State may tax even to the extent of confiscation, provided that tax be for public purposes, and what constitutes a public purpose is not, within the declaratory discretion of legislative acts or constitutions It must be a public purpose, in fact as well as in law. Judge Cooley, of Michigan, in delivering this judgment, was particularly clear in his definition of the source and ex tent of the power of taxation. He thus asserted the fundamental principle governing all taxation : 'It must be imposed for a public, and not for a mere private purpose. Taxation is a mode of raising revenues for public purposes only, and, as is said in some of the cases, where it is pros-

tituted to objects in no way connected with the public interest or welfare, it ceases to be taxation and becomes plunder." The same law has been affirmed in Town in Wisconsin, and in Pennsylvania, in all of which States the people have passed through the excitement of railroad aid, insupportable taxation, and, eventually, substantial repudiation of all these debts.

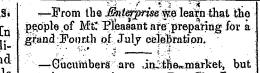
The question, however, is one which is addressed to the people of Michigan, and, to them it is of deep importance. Before they, by solemn vote, open the door, now so effectually closed, to this most danger-From the Chicago Times. ous form of debt, they should read the his-The Michlgan Robbery. tory of other counties, and cities, and towns in other States. In Wisconsin the mania The Governor of Michigan has called a for railroad aid resulted in covering half pecial session of the Legislature of that the real estate of many counties, with State, the object of those who have influ mortgages, which stand to-day, with accuenced his action being to propose an amendment to the State Constitution mulated interest, equal to the whole value of the land. Townships have been renderwhich will evade the recent decision of the ed bankrupt, and rising cities have been Michigan Supreme Court, and validate compelled to purchase exemption from desome \$6,000,000 of invalid municipal tructive taxation by refusing to pav eibonds, issued in aid of railway corporations. * * * * * No tribunal of ther interest or principal. In this State, out of numerous instances human device can assume jurisdiction upon we refer to a once flourishing city whose higher law than that of its own exis-Mayor and Council have been in legal custence. Blackstone questions not that if parliament should make a law condemning tody for a year because of their failure to raise a tax to pay judgments on the bonds. all children of a certain age to death, such The bonded debt of that city was its ruin : law would be invalid, as contrary to naall the capital that could be moved was ture; and the judge who should be called taken away, and there is not taxable propupon to administer such a law might prop-erly resign his commission; but he could erty: enough, in the place now to yield revenue sufficient to meet the demand of the not pronounce the law void. judgment creditors. The Michigan case is an analogous one. In Iowa there are some dozen counties The decision of the court was founded in and cities now practically in the hands of the constitution, which says that taxes the Sheriff, who has seized upon all the shall only be imposed for a public purtaxable property; and is collecting therepose. To avoid the decision, it is proposfrom sufficient money to pay judgments on ed to change the constitution, and make it interest coupons. This thing is to go on provide that taxes (or exactions called for years, and then will come to the levy taxes) may be imposed for a private purto pay the principal of the bonds. In some of these counties the tax to meet these posé. It will be robbery ; it will be contrary to principles of natural right which debts will be practical confiscation. are above and beyond the reach of consti-The people of Michigan should bear in tutions: but if accomplished it will be the mind that any railroad which can be made constitution; nevertheless, which the court to pay its running expenses will be concannot set aside, transcend, or ignore, but structed just as soon, without this county and town aid as with it; and all these will be limited by, as all other departments of the government will be. bonds are in fact extortions-so much net The people of Michigan cannot hope to escape the contemplated robbery of their gain to the corporations. Let farmers remember what a vote of possessions for the benefit of private cor this kind means. An issue of \$100,000 of porations by depending upon any abstract principles of right. It becomes them to twenty-year 7 per cent bonds, in aid of a railroad is a mortgage upon all the real see that their personal rights are affirmed and personal property of that township. Principal and interest together will amount in the positive letter of the constitution, and that no combination of plunderers to \$240,000, equal to a mortgage of \$10 shall erase the affirmation from that, the per acre on every acre of land in the townonly practical "palladium of liberty." ship. Will the construction of the road Good moral ideas are all very fine, but, in add \$10 per acre to the productive, value the case of property and personal rights, of the land? It may facilitate getting to positive laws are more useful. market, but not any sooner than would have been obtained had no such bonds.

County Conventions and Nominations. EDITOR RECORD-Dear Sir :--- In your article, speaking of the Republican party, the duty of the people and the press, you say, "Let the people look out among themselves, and seek for honest, good and true men to become their servants in office. - Let them countenance the nomination of

no others. To accomplish this let the good and true men in the party everythere be in attendance at the Town ship caucuses, at the primary political meeting, and then select only such men to represent them in convention as will faithfully look to securing honest and true men for their public

servants in office." This is all right as far as it goes. There should be some reformation in sespect to our County conventions. For instance, last year a County Convention was called to nominate delegates to the District Convention, there to nomin-

ate a candidate for Judge of this district. The Township caucuses were held, and good men chosen to represent the people in the Convention. They met in Convention, and in good faith chose delegates to represent the people at the Judicial Convention. A resolution was unanimously adopted, favoring the nomination of one high in the estimation of the people, and the choice of the people of this County. Mark the change. Just before the hour for that Convention three several persons met and set aside the proceedings of the County Convention, (the work of honest delegates of the party), and placed anothname on the ticket, thereby defeating the wishes of a majority of the voters of this district, and defeating the ticket. The Republican party of this County, at least, was sold out. People should be represented at the conventions by delegates who will not be led around by this wire-pulling, corrupt, office-seeking element. Then our Conventions will cease to be a farce. And when men are before the Convention for nomination, let them say whether they will accept the nomination or not, and not allow their names to be used, and then withdraw, thereby defeating the ticket. Let every delegate to the Convention have firmness enough to vote for the interest of the people, and not join hands and say -you work for me, and I will for you, or you go for my man, and I'll go for Yours, truly, vour man. A REPUBLICAN.



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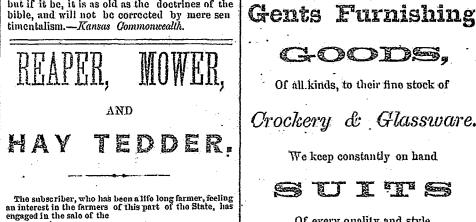
GROUNERY -The Jonesville Independent of the 9th, says some thief or thieves entered thelivery barn of O. A. Bartholomew, on Saturday night last, and carried off sevenset of single harness. Also that a young lady named Spencer, died suddenly last Saturday afternoon, in Litchfield, from the effects of chloroform, administered to her during the amputation of a toe from a foot she had frozen laşt winter.

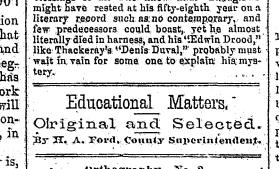
-On Friday forenoon, June 3rd, a man by the name of Daniel Soule was shot dead in the neighborhood of the town line between-Grand Bland and Atlas, about four miles from the village of Grand Blanc, by James Burden .- Holly Register.

Capital Punishment. The Legislative body of the Austrian empire has abolished the death penalty, except in cases of premeditated murder, and murder of mem-bers of the royal family. The first exception covers almost every case in which, by the civi law of the several States of this country, capi tal punishment is inflicted. In nearly, quite, all of the states in which the death pen-alty has not been entirely abolished, it is conlined to cases of treason and murder in the first degree. Instances of the former crime are, of course, exceedingly rare. To const tute murder in' the first degree premeditation is a necessary element. So that it will be seen that the recent action in Austria does not actually limit the death penalty beyond the extent to which it is practically carried in this country. The reservation in the case of murder of mem bers of the royal family is doubtless deemed necessary, from the fact that the stability of a throne depends largely upon an uninterrupted descent of the crown in the hereditary line. It is, in itself, an argument in favor of hanging, for, assuming that royal lives are more precious than others, it aims to guard them with greater -cure, and therefore affixes to the crime of their killing a penalty held to be the most extreme,

and consequently the most likely to preven the commission of the crime. We do not see, therefore, that because a des notic nation has abolished the death penalt for minor offences, we should abolish it entirely. In fact, we have known cases in which we should have been glad had a legal death penal ty been extended to crimes of a nominally lesser grade than marder in the first degree We have as yet seen or heard no expressio of commisseration for the fate of the wretches who recently perpetrated a diabolical outrage upon a couple of young girls in Neosho county, and who were summarily executed for it. We must confess, too, that we have often-times heard of the prompt "suspension" of horse-thieves without special emotion. It is not too much to say that the great mass of civilized people everywhere believe that the man who deliberately plans the death of a fellow man and then compasses it, himself deserves an ig-nominious death. This may be a prejudice, but if it be, it is as old as the doctrines of the bible, and will not be corrected by mere sen timentalism.-Kansas Commonwealth

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worthless, as is evinced by the declarations of Red Cloud, Spotted Tail and other Indian chiefs during their recent visit to Washington, Red Cloud demands that the forts being erected, in what he calls his country, must be abandoned, the rail-road taken up, and our soldiers must leave. All this in the face of a treaty securing the right for the railroad and ceding the lands occupied. If his demands are not acceded to he intimates that he will fight. He openly declares that he will not keep the treaty which he signed, says it was obtained by fraud, "and that his people will not obey it. Now it does seem to us that our

government must adopt an entirely different policy with the Indians, or our frontiers must constantly be the scenes of Indian outrages. It is time that some new plan was tried. No. plan, of which we can think. could possibly prove more fruitless than the one which has been pursued for so many years.

The day seems long since past when the government, and the irresistible march of civilization, acknowledge the Indians' claim to the soil. It is true, a seeming acknowledgment of this kind appears in the treaty stipu- note that the reduction from five to lations compensating the Indians for territory ceded to the government. But when it is closely scanned, and it is found that a mere pittance has been | 138 to 52. This shows that the great given for these, so called, Indian lands, the idea of a full recognition of the Indian title thereto disappears. It is then only in name, and not in reality, that either the government or the people recognize the Indians'

claim to the lands over which they roam. This being the case in fact, why deal with the Indians as if they did not belong to the government, and were not amenable thereto, only so far as treaty stipulations bound them?

The great question now to settle is, how shall the Indians be governed? That they must be governed is beyond question. The government, too, assumes this duty. The plan adopted to govern them through treaties, has proved a failure. If they cannot be governed in that way how then can it be done? Evidently some system must be adopted whereby they will be led to feel that they are responsible to the government for their actions, and that they are likewise dependent upon government for their protection. Once get the Indian to understand that he has rights in the government, and that he is not regarded as a distinct and separate people, and he will then begin to feel that the white man is his brother, and not his enemy. To this end we would establish a kind of territorial government for the Indians, and teach them to govern

themselves. Or in other words we would use the Indians in governing the Indians, so far and so fast as it was possible to do so. This, we imagine, would be much farther and faster than many suppose. Liet the leading chiefs, their best men, be commissioned and used in the U.S. military service for the very purpose of govern-ing their people. Let these, with their Indian soldiery, receive pay from

lature informing himself of the minds of his constituents, before going to Lansing, and there approving of a constitutional amendment authorizing in any shape taxation for Railroad purposes.

INCOME TAX.

authorized.

The Income Tax bill, as passed by the House, provides for the reduction of the tax from five to three per cent. and increases the exemption to \$2,000. The allowance for house rent is limited to \$500. The House, by a vote of 106 to 72, refused to limit the tax to the year 1870.

These changes will be generally ap-proved by the people. This exemption relieves almost all, on whom the burden fell oppressively, and only comes on those who are able to bear it. We regret, however, to state that the people are not indebted to the

Michigan Delegation for the taking of this burden from their shoulders. It appears that the vote of all the members from this State were against the reduction from five to three per cent., and also against increasing the exemption from \$1,000 to \$2,000, except T. W. Ferry, whose vote is not record ed on either side. It does us good to three per cent. was passed by a vote of 114 to 71, and that the exemption was increased to \$2,000 by a vote of majority of the members in Congress are disposed to carry out the known

will of the people. RAIL-ROAD AID.

In another column we give an article complete, from the Chicago Tribune, on the rail-road aid question in our State. Let every reader of the RECORD read and remember it; for the time probably will come when overy votor will be called to decide

upon the question of rail-road aid robbery. We also give an extract from the Chicago Times on the same question. These two extracts show in what light the leading journals of all parties, outside of our State, look at the question now agitated, in our midst. We shall endeavor to keep the readers of the RECORD posted on this rail-road robbery question till such time as it shall be finally settled, either by the Legislature, refusing to adopt an amendment to be submitted. to the people, or till the people shall bury it eternally by an overwhelming majority against such unjust constitu-

tional provision. THE LATE CHARLES DICKENS.

The death of Charles Dickens, the most popular writer of the present day, occurred at his residence at Gad's Hill, near London on the evening of the 9th, and created a wide sensation in the Literary world. Of him the Detroit Post says:

"Charles Dickens, the son of Mr. John Dick-ens, who held a position in the Navy Pay De-partment, was born at Portsmonth, February 7, 1812. At the close of the warin 1816 his fath-er retired to London on a pension, and became a reporter for the daily, press. Here Oharles was first placed as a clerk in an attorney's office, but, having little tasts for the occupation, he spent most of this time in an indiscriminate

etter to represent it. Another use of correct spelling is the avoidance of mistakes and misunderstandings in business and social affairs, brought about by orthographic blunders in correspondence. Many

be presented.

Our instructors, then, must teach spelling for the present, and careful inquiry should be made for the best means of learning this difficult art. It is especially important that all time and labor expended upon it be well directed. and that the knowledge given be definite and exact .-- I venture to make the following practical suggestions:

1. Have no spelling accompany reading. It has been shown, in a previous article, that the naming of letters never assists the naming of words, with three trifling exceptionsand it may be proved as easily that the naming of words in reading is connected necessarily, in no way, with the naming of letters in spelling. Beginners should not spell before reading; advanced pupils need not spell after reading. The exercises have no near connection, and should be distinctly separated. All the time that can be obtained for reading lessons is necessary to thorough and efficient drill in matters relating to reading alone.

> 2. Have all spelling done in writing. This is the only way, with occasional exceptions, in which we spell out of the school, and one should learn an art as he will have to practice it. Neglect of this truth is the reason why so

many good oral spellers are inexact in orthography. A beginner who learns to name a word at sight should be sent to the black-board or slate to reproduce it. An advanced pupil in spelling, who has a word addressed to his ear, cannot be said to know how to represent it to the eye until he has ac-

tually done it. In fact, there is no true "orthography" but this. 3. It sometimes happens, however, through deficiency of apparatus for writing or for some other reason, that spelling must be taught in the poor and inefficient oral way. In such case, have no humbug about it. Tolerate no guess-work. It is very bad mental and moral discipline, and a poor preparation for the world's work, through which one cannot guess his way. Insist that the pupil shall tell off the letters as he remembers seeing them in the word on the printed page. Make the rule "no study, no recitation," ab-solutely imperative in this branch.

Begin the exercise with some other word than the first in the lesson assigned. Be satisfied with nothing less

than a knowledge by every member of the class of the spelling of every word in the lesson. Review each lesson. Never mind quantity-look to quality. Most of your pupils will use but a few score or a few hundred words in their writing; and you have a more impor-

tant duty than to crowd them through a hook .-. Vary the methods of recita

diers was adopted HOUSE-JUNE 10TH.

A bill passed to regulate credits for good behavior to prisoners; a bill was introduced donating four pieces of condemned cannon to the Soldiers' monument Association at Adrian. amusing illustrations of these might Mich. ; a bill passed creating St. Joseph, Mo., a port of delivery.

SENATE-JUNE 11TH.

A joint resolution passed to pay the expens es of the delegation of Indians; the bill passed making a land grant to the Central Branch of the Union Pacific Railroad. HOUSE-JUNE 11TH.

A bill was reported 'repealing the tenure-ofoffice-act; the Legislative Appropriation bill was discussed at length, several amondments were offered; a bill was presented for the reorganization of the army and passed.

SENATE-JUNE 1STH. A bill was introduced regulating the manufacture of brandy from peaches, grapes, apples, &c.; a resolution was adopted examining the ocean cable charges and report if they are in excess of the rates allowed by Congress; a bill passed granting lauds to aid a railroad from Brownville, Neb., to Denver, Col, ; a bill passed granting lands for a railroad sthrough Dakota; the Apportionment bill was taken up and several amendments adopted ; a message from the Vice President on Cuban affairs was read.

· HOUSE-JUNE 18TH. Bills were introduced and referred : Requir ing the substitution by certain National Banks of United States bonds, for second mortgage bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad deposited in the Treasury; declaring Indianapolis a port of delivery; to authorize the sale of fire timber on lands of the Menoimore Indians-in Wisconsin; a joint resolution was adopted inquiring into the extent of the trade between United States and British North American posses sions; a bill was introduced to amend the nat-

uralization laws which passed; the River and Harbor appropriation bill was taken up, and after some discussion passed; a message from the President on the Cuban question was laid before the House.

The State Superintendent.

Nearly or quite fifty Republican papers in the State have expressed themselves in favor of the nomination of Henry A: Ford of Niles, as the next Republican candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction. These papers are published in every section of the Lower as well as the Upper. Peninsula. During the sixteen years we have been connected with Michigan politics, there has been no more general and decided expression in favor of the nomination of a candidate for any office in the gift of the people. This cordial expression to Mr. Ford is not indicative of dissatisfaction with the present able Superintendent, but is in accordance with the principle of rota tion and change. The present able officer has held the position for six years; and the general expression would seem to indicate that he will not again be a candidate. We cordially second the nomination of Henry A. Ford for State Superintendent. We first knew him in 1859 as a law stu-dent in the State University, learned to re-spect him then for his ability and moral worth, and his subsequent "career has confirmed and strengthened that opinion: Among the county school superintendents of the State he stands at the head, and has shown an earnestness in the cause of edu-i cation that has gone far toward making theseinew officers popular with the people. He has integrity, enthysiasm, ability, pera book. Vary the methods of recita-tion. Keep the attention of the whole. class engaged, and their interest awake. 4. Since the exercise of spelling af-fords little montal discipline, have an eye single to its practical value. Be-tine mashing region, and make it respected as under. Mayhew, Gregory, and Hosford. The cause of education will be promoted by his election, and we have little doubt that he will be nominated for the bonora

State Items.

the assumption that immigration and settlement will be encouraged. Persons seek--A boy named Geo. Thursby fell into the river near Bradley's mill, on Tuesday, avoid, and very maturally, that township or county which has incurred such debts. and was drowned. He was about ten years of age, and at the time was walking on some logs. His body was recovered. — Grand Haven News. holders, to the extent of \$10 per acre. \$1,600, and when it comes due, its pay-

-The Manistee Times says the first colored officer for Manistee County is a colored man by the name of Maush, who was elected for constable for Pleasonton last spring. Mr. Maush is said to be act ive, industrious and intelligent, and to perform the duties of his office well. He learned to write after he was nominated and before he was sworn in.

The Oceana Times say that gold has been discovered in that village, (Pentwa-

-Hon. J. E. Gidley, one of the most experienced, fruit growers of the State, says this promises to be without exception, the most fruitful year ever known in Michigan.—Grand Haven Herald..

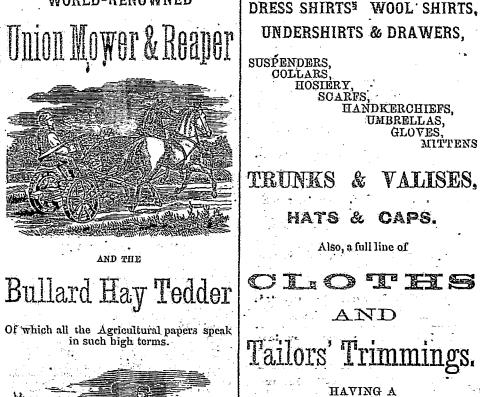
-A mad dog was killed Sunday morn ing at South Saginaw.—Bartram's Cheek

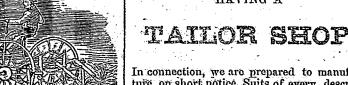
-Mr. Fay: Esqi, city Treasurer, is put-ting up just north of the Times office, on aways to the first impecunious corporation that asks for it. If the people of Michithe south east corner of D. L. Filer's block, gan will be wise, they will yote down any gan, will be wise, they will yole down any, proposition which opens the door to subsi-dies, to private corporations, and, which, will so unsettle the laws of property, that the fate which, under similar circumstan-ces, has blighted and destroyed the pros-perity of other communities will fall upon the first brick dwelling house ever built in Manistee county .- Manistee Times.

A cheese factory of 200 cow power's being erected in Grandville, Kent county -Montcalm Herald.

perity of other communities, will fall upon them: of the distribution of the states to the states of the states Michael Gorman, a man about 3 ears of age, was drowned in Bryan Lake, Varnish and Petroleum for Burns n the town of Argentine, last.Saturday.----Paris is much interested in a remedy discov-Fenton-Gazette .--

-From the Kalamazoo Gazette of the other we, gather the following ... On las





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not immigration, and settlers, and indus-try, and capital seek those places where the taxation is lighter, and where there are no public mortgages of private proper-ty, and where three men cannot vote away the property of any other two ? . It is im possible to imagine a more fatal political heresy than that any man can have his property taken from him iandigiven to an " ter.) . Les servie other by the vote of the majority. No other by the vote of the majority. No more overbearing despotism than this ever, prevailed in any, age, or in any land; and it is no wonder that capital, and wealth; and labor, and population, in seeking homes, should avoid, or move away from commu-nities where the cardinal principle of pri-vate property is disregarded, and where the numerically strong take the property of the minority and mortgage its or give it; awawito the first imperunciples of pri-

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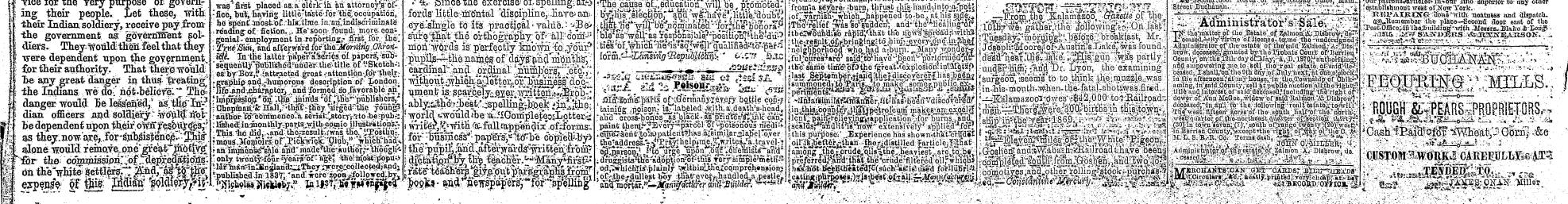
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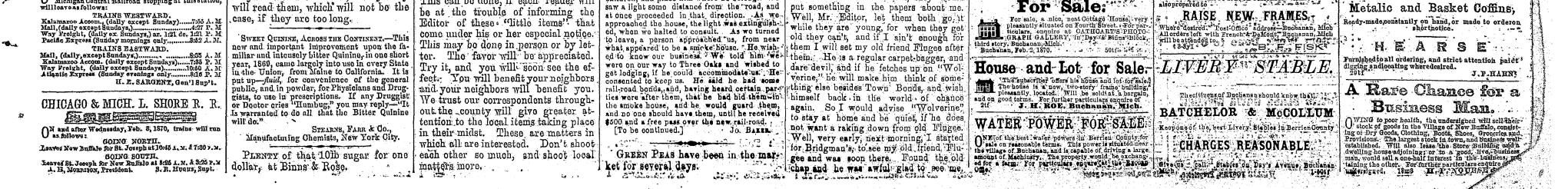
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•	FOR SALE.—A pleasant house and	modated with use of instrument at the	nected with farming. The few meetings		of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, bearing date April 5, 1870, I shall offer for sale, on the premises hereinafter	Monte 0 Horrondon	De la
COTTAGE COLORS	lot for sale. Enquire at the RECORD	residence of H. D. LeSuer. 17w2	we have held have been highly interesting	verine" did not want anything said about	described, in the village of Buchanan, on Saturday, the	(ETALK X) DIEXAUUEL'	Pola Pola Pola Pola Pola Pola Pola Pola
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			of wheat, corn and all the cereals, includ-	I promised not to say anything, so I won't.	described, to-wit: Lot four (4) Block A, Day's Addition		
OF ALL SHADES		FARMERS will bear in mind, when	ing the preparation of the soil, time of	I started for home; I soon got across the	to the Village of Buchanau, Berrien County, Michigan.	35am DT. 1000	
	FOR SALEFour foot Beech and Ma-	preparing for harvesting, that the		River Sticks, came up the hill, and there I	Terms of Sale : One third down, balance in one and two years, at 7 per cent. interest.	May 25, 1870. 14tt	
I make a specialty of Paints and Oils,	ple wood, and Ash edging, from 4 1-2 to	Star Foundry and Machine Shop is	planting, etc., we propose to discuss. The	met a rough-looking chap, called Barney.	JOHN BUOFLES		23 LTHEY ARE NOT A VILE 53 C
and	6 feet long. SMITH, ELSTON & Co.	the place to get their reapers repaired.	grasses, including time of cutting, manner	"Hellow, Stranger," said B., "where are	Administrator of the Estate of Honry Cunard. Buchavan, June 15, 1870. 17w7	provide and the second s	PEERANOY DRINK EE
	15if.	the place to get men reapers repaired.	of curing, etc. The relative value of dif-	you from ?" "From down east," I said,	Buchaban, June 15, 1870.	f - la chiel i a l'h ser a ser er en el	RESI Prince a serenaria
WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.			ferent crops; fruit culture; gardening;	you nom i biom down east, it said,			Made of Poor Rus, WHISKY, PROOF SPIRITS, AND RE- FUSE LIQUORS, doctored, spiced, and sweetened to please
THIM THAT DIA OTTO DIRECTION	PERSONALSupt. II. A. Ford	STORY.—This week we commence	stock raising; poultry; improvement of	quick. "Down east, h'll ;" said. B., for he	TATHEREAS, the Trustees of School District Number	DROBATE ORDERState of Michigan, County of Ber- rien, ssAt a session of the Probate Court for the	the taste, called "Tonics," "Appetizers," "Restorers," &c.,
		the publication of a new story from	the highways; the improvement and	was about two sheets in the wind, "did	throe (3) of the Township of Weegaw, Borrien	County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the	, that load the tippler on to drunkenness and ruin, but are a true medicine, made from the native Roots and Herbs
	called upon us during our absence on	the pen of P. B. Bostwick. The sto-		you come by the 'Wolverine' office?" "I	County and State of Michigan have been metitioned by	village of Berrien, on Tuesday, the 3d day of May,	of California, free from all Alchoholic Slimulants. They
	last Friday, Thanks, Bro. Ford, for		beautifying of home and its surroundings,	did," said I. "Well, did you hear any-	A. W. Pierce, A. A. Morley, Geo. Pierce, Jr., A. B. Her-	in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.	are the GREAT BLOOD PURIFYER and LIFE GIV-
	the "School Report of 1869," left	ry will run through three numbers of	together with a thousand and one other	thing of a pair of twin Town Clerks over	man, Greenlief Glidden, and fifty-two others, all of whom are known to us to be taxable electors of said District, to	• In the matter of the estate of Daniel P. Hibner, de-	ING PRINCIPLE, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator
MY STOCK OF	and house falls	the paper.	matters, relating to farm or rural life, will	that way ?" "I did," said I, "but I prom-	immediately proceed to the work of building the School	ceased.	ot the System, carrying off all poisonous matter, and restoring the blood to a healthy condition. No person
BLL STOOL OF	upon our table.	·····	all come properly before our "Club."		House, thirty two feet by forty two feet on the ground, with hall twolve and one half by twenty four feet, and	On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John C. Miller, administrator on said estate, praying that	can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain
		THE BOYS Our youngsters, who	But we leave the questions, as to wheth-	ised to say nothing about it, and I. won't."	first story to be twolve feet between timbers, and second	he may be licensed, and empowered to sell the, real estate	sloo will be given for an incurable case, provided
Drugs and Medicines,	COOLWe have been having a	remove signs and other articles from	er wheat will turn to cheese, whether	I went on, wondering how they all found	story to be fourteen feet and ton inchos between timbers,	of said deceased for the purpose in said petition mentioned. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 21st day	the bones are not destroyed by mineral poisous or other
and mountaines,				out I was a stranger in these parts, and,	as draughted by order of said District aforesaid, Nov. 18th, 1868, by W. L. Carroll, of Davenport, Iowa, and	of Juno next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon; be assign-	means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the point of
	"spell" of decidedly cool weather, the		thunder turns milk sour, at what time a	before I got through meditating, I brought	account presented and allowed by said District at its	ed for the hearing of said potition, and the-heirs at law	Fepair. For Inflammalory and Chronic Rheumalism, and
DYE STUFFS, &C.,	past week, so that it has been uncom-	little care, and not do any damage.	pig ceases to be a pig and becomes a hog,	up at Troy Station, on this new rail road	annual School Meeting, September, 1869, which draught	ed for the hearing of said petition, and the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session	For Inflammalory and Chronic Rheumalism, and Gout, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Bilious, Remittant and Intermittant Frees, Discasses of the Blood, Liver, Kid-
1 I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	fortable without a fire most of the	The breaking of windows and the in-	whether a man ought to marry his wife's	they had such a fight about. There I	and bill of specifications are at the office of Dr. C. H. Bostick for reference. The Trustees will continue to re-	ofsaid Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in	Intermittant Fevers, Discases of the Blood, Liver, Kid- neys and Bladder, these Bitters have been most successful.
Will be found full and complete,	time. An abundance of rain has fal-	juring of property is not "fun."	sister, and "sich," being too "hefty" for us,		ceive sealed bids, for the crection of such building, up to	Berrien, and show cause, if any there be, why	-Such discases are caused by vitiated blood, which is cer-
	The state and the state of the state		to those "wise men of the East," who,	found a dozen or so of men congregated,	the 25th inst. M. H. NYE, Director.	the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the	erally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs. Cleanse the Vitiated Blood wherever you find its im-
BOUGHT AT CLOSE FIGURES.	len since our last issue.	People have no objection to boys hav-	born in a parlor and raised and educated	talking about "Wolverine" and his two	E. P. MORLEY, Modorator. Datad at Now Troy, Juno 6, 1870. 16w3*	porsons interested in said estate, of the pendency of	Purities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions
		ing their fun, but think they should	in a counting room or printing office, are	little jokers. I tried to get by them with-		said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a	i or Sores: cleanse it when you find it obstructed and
A P A P A P A P A P A P A P A P A P A P	POISONWe learn from our ex-	do no damage. We think the boys		out saying a word. But there was one	NEW	said petition, and the hearing thereof, by cansing a copy of this Order to be published in the <i>Barrien County Record</i> a newspaper printed and circu- lated in said County of Berrien, for four successive	sluggish in the voins : cleanse it when it is foul, and your
Of Pure Quality,	changes that there have been several	will agree with us when they think	weekly publishing, to the world "what,	old, gray-headed chap among them they		lated in said County of Borrien, for four successive	feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure and the health of the system will follow.
			they know about farming."	called Jim, he appearing to be a kind of		weeks provious to said day of hearing. [L.S.] DANIEL CHAPMAN,	PIN, TAPE and other WORMS, lurking in the system
AND ALWAYS RELIABLE.	cases of poisoning, in the State, occa-	"soberly" about the matter.	Knowing you to be a friend of the			(A truecopy.) 13w5 Judge of Probate.	of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and re-
ALLO MITTALO REDIRDUE.	sioned by eating garden sauce, such		farmer, and hoping that farmers in other	captain among them. Before I left there,	TIN SHOP.		In Bilious, Remittent, and Intermittent Fevers, these
	as lettuce, &c., upon which the Potato	Go INWe mean when you come	localities may be induced to "go and do	I found there was a good deal of the hu-		(TETED AT TINTED TR'	Bitters have no equal. For full directions read carefully
II III	bugs have deposited their eggs. Let		likewise," we ask you to give this a "wee	morous about the old chap. "Hellow,	and the second	FURNITURE	the circular around each bottle, printed in four languages —English, German, French and Spanish.
Thankful for former +		Binns & Rose. Look at their full	anonio, no ast jou to give tus a wee ?	Stranger," said Jim, (he had found me out,			J. WALKER, Proprietor, 32 Commerce St., N. Y.
Thankful for former patronage, I hope	great care be exercised in regard to	Dinns & Rose. Look at their full		too,) "did you come by the Wolverine"	Having opened a shop for the manufacture of	Of Drown Degewintion of	R. H. McDONALD & CO.,
by selling	these poisonous bugs.	stock of Dry Goods and Groceries,	Very Respectfully, S.	office ?" "I did," said I. "Well, has		Of Every Description, at	*Druggists, and general Agents, San Francisco and Sacra- mento, California, and 32 & 34 Commerce St., N. Y.
		and learn their prices. Don't fail to		'Wolverine' got a pair of twin Town		WALLSTED I HIRFORD	SS-SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS & DEALERS. 17w4
GOOD GOODS.		give them a call.				WALTER I. HIMES',	
	NEW POST-OFFICE.—A new post-	give them a com.	From Three Oaks.	Clerks over there?" I said, "yes; but I	AND	(TY PLE I LET II IIIIIII LE U	OVALS, Agents make more money with our Sx10 Engravings, than with
1 100	office has been established in the north-		THE SEQUEL.	promised to say nothing about it, and I		BUCHANAN, MICH.	anything ever issued. They are light, chean sell fast and
—AT—	west part of Pipestone, and named	WHEATIt is an agreeable item of	June 18, 1870.	won't." "Then," said Jim, "I always	SHEET IRON WARE,		anything ever issued. They are light, cheap, sell fast and pay handsomely. Send for circular. Address R. SAN- BORN & CO., 115 East Madison St., Chicago. 15w4
T OTT TRAFT		news to notice that wheat is on the	MR. EDITOR:-I heard a commotion in the	thought 'Wolverine' would get himself in-		Emmitium Domainal	BORN & CO., 115 East Madison St., Chicago. 15w4
LOW FIGURES,	"Pleasant Valley."	advance in price instead of a decline.	house, and presently saw "Stranger" leap from	to some tight place sometime; this is no	I would respectfully solicit a share of the	Furniture Repaired ,	AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE FOR
	······		the window, while the old lady was plying the		public patronage.	-AND	REV. ALBERT BARNES'
I To marit a continuance of your finance	FOURTH OF JULY The arrange-	It is hoped that by the time the new	rod on his head. He struck out for the woods:	more than we all expected, for 'Wolver-	•	CANE-SEAT CHAIRS RESEATED,	NEW BOOK, SALES IMMENSE.
To merit a continuance of your favors.		crop comes in it will be bringing some-	I have not seen him since. In the morning, I	ine" had better let that Cock-Eyed Town	EAVE TROUCH,	DANG OCAT CHANG RECEATED	Business for Everybody, Pays \$50 to \$300 a Month.
	ments are now being made to appro-	thing near what it ought to bring.	resumed my journey. Soon after gaining the	Clerk alone. But woman's suffrage and		1 wam ? . :	Send for Circulars to ZEIGLER, MCOURDY & CO., 69
WM. OSBORN.	priately celebrate the coming Fourth		rail-road track, I discovered a person sitting on	woman's rights had as well take effect in	Conductors, Roofing,	TOD CATE	Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. 15w4
Buchapan April 1 7070	at Buchanan. The committees are	Bungarana man ha funciahad	a pile of wood. He, also, was a stranger, from	Chikaming as down east, for all I know.	Concocord, Looging,	FOR SALE.	ATTHEW HALE SMITH'S NEW BOOK.
Buchanan, April 1, 1870.		FARMERS, you can be furnished	Painterville woods, and was on his way to	So 'Wolverine' must stay in doors and		T now offer for sale my two story Store Duild-	M. TWENTY YEARS AMONG THE
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	taking hold of the work with a will	with your harvest supplies, at reduced	Three Uaks. When I told him that Three Oaks	send his wile out to marry little folks	1 attic Bonoriti Joooning the atting output	ing in Three Oaks; also, the furniture, as Fam	BULLS and BEARS
	which presages success. The citizens	prices, by Binns & Rose.	was the very place I wished to go to, he seem-		. Sheet Iron.	my Patent Bee Hive. This is a good opening for some.	
	of Berrien County may expect a grand		ed pleased, and said he was glad to meet with	across the river, and take the acknowl-	Deven Old Comment Diago	l cabinet maker cr other person as there is no Furniture	OF WALL STREET.
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