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MORTGAGE SALE.

E. M. PLIMPTON, Attorney for Assignee.
Dated May 18, 1870. 13w13

Chancery Sale.

Chancery Sale.

In pursuance and in virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, made on the 22d day of June, A. D., 1870, in a cause therein pending, wherein Jacob J. Hong: is complainant, and Samuel W. Eply, Charlotte C. Eply, Charles Beardslee, George N. A. Bedelle, Reuben Beardslee, and P. Humble are defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at one o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, the 5th day of August, A. D., 1870, at the east and front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, the following described piece or parcel of land situated in the village of Buchanan, County and State aforesaid, to-wit: A part of Lot number five (5) in Block "IP" in Andrew C. Day's addition to the village of Buchanan, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the south-east cornor of said lot number five (6) and running thence north sixty-six (66) feet, thence west one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amound due to the complainant for the principal, interest and costs in this case.

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JOSEPH N. OHIPMAN;
Circuit Court Commissioner.

June 22, 1870.

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Chancery Sale.

JOSEPH N. CHIPMAN,
Circuit Court Commissioner.
D. E. Hinkan, Complainant's Solicitor. 14w7

Administrator's Sale.

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To the matter of the Estate of Zalmon A. Disbrow, deceased.—By virtue of license to me the undersigned Administrator of the estate of the sald Zalmon A. Disbrow, deceased, granted by the Probate Court of Berrien. County, on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1870, authorizing and empowering me to sell the real estate of said deceased, I shall, on the 9th day of Julymext, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at, my house, in the Township of Chikaming, in said County, sell at public auction all the right, title and interest of said deceased, including the right of dower of Ann McCee, widow of said Ralmon A. Disbrow, deceased, in and to the following real estate, to with the west fifteen acres of the south half of the northwest quarter of the northost quarter of section thirty.

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TN pursuance and in virtue of a decree of the Circuit L Court for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, made on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1870, In a cause therein pending, wherein Alfred Richards is complainant and Ebenezer Mclivaine is defendant; notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest 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 Berrien Springs, in the County of Berrien, and State of Michigain, the following described pieces or parcels of land situated in the City of Niles, County and State aforesaid, to-wit: Lot number four (4), and the south half of lot number three (3), in block three (3), in Brookfield's addition to the village (now city) of Niles. Said two pieces or parcels of land being six (6) rods in front on Mill street, and nine rods and one-half rod in depth, and being bounded on the east by Mill street, and on the south by Elm street, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due to the complainant, for the principal, interest and costs in this case.

Dated May 24th, 1870.

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. Poetry. A SHADOW.

What lack the valleys and mountains That were green and gay?
What lack the bubbling fountains? Their voice is sad to day.
Only the sound of a voice, Tender, and sweet, and low, That made the earth rejoice, A year ago l

What lack the tender flowers? A shadow is on the sun; What lack the merry hours, That I long they were done?
Only two smiling eyes,
That told of joy and mirth;
They are shining in the skies, I mourn on earth!

What lacks my heart, and makes it So weary and full of pain, That trembling hope forsakes it, Never to come again? Only another heart, Tender and all my own, In the still grave it lies; I weep alone!

Original Story.

Written for the Berrien County Record. HOWARD'S REWARD.

BY P. B. BOSTWICK.

"I wonder if he really does care anything about poor little me," she murmured, as she glanced over to a gay party of gentlemen, and ladies playing croquet upon the spacious lawn in front of Mrs. Arnold's residence. Guy was one of the players, and seemed very much interested with his partner, a beautiful blonde, with blue eyes and golden hair. She noticed how animated and happy he appeared, and could occasionally catch his merry laugh, mingled with the silvery music of his fair partner's. Soon the game was ended, and the party entered the house. To her surprise he left the lady he had been playing with, and offered his arm to a young lady somewhat shorter than herself, with beautiful curls floating carelessly around her neck and shoulders; and oh, such glorious eyes! They were the last to enter, and when the others had disappeared, she saw him bend and whisper something in her ear. She started, blushed, and

Vio could distinctly hear her exclaim, in tones so musical:
"Guy! Guy! You foolish fellow!" and then they were hidden from her view. Soon strains of delicious music ful and graceful. She is still the came floating over to her. The sing- same little Vio, warm-hearted and imers were Guy and the dark eyed beauty.

When the words had died away into the silence, he came to the window not married. Although many have and looked over. But she quickly drew the curtain down lest he might read, even at that distance, the thoughts that were preying at her his pale face and wistful eyes, as he

"He does not care about me, I know," she whispered, a sad expression overspreading her pretty face; "no one cares for me-

"I do, darling," and her mother who who had just entered and heard the last words, kissed the pure forehead, and affectionately caressed her dark tresses, mingling her own brown locks with those of Vio's. "Did you think I had forgotten you, Vio?" she added, in a tone whose mournful cadence struck a tender chord in Vio's loving heart.

"No, mother, I did not; I done wrong in saying what I did. You will forgive me, won't you, for doing you such injustice?"

"Yes, darling. But there's papa, and the tea bell has just rung. Cheer up, Vio, don't look so sad," she added, pleasantly, leading the way to their cozy dining-room.

Three days passed before Guy called again. Vio could not fail to perceive the mournful expression of his face, and frankly extending her hand, smiling so bewitchingly the while, that the cloud quickly vanished, said in French:

"Bien vienes, si vienes solo." "Welcome, if thou comest alone, he repeated in English. "Vio; 1 am pleased to be welcomed once in my

"I am so glad you came over," she continued, unheeding his remark. "I have been so lonesome all day. Father

and mother have gone away, and left me to keep old maid's hall."

taking one of her small white hands in his. "Will you think of me when I am gone? I will often think of the many, many happy hours I have spent, riousness, and adorned with exquisite with you, Vio, and will ever recur to them as the happiest ones of my life." "Yes, Guy, for I do not forget my friends so soon. Remember, you will. of the season; books, magnificently always have my friendship and welli wishes wherever you may go. But, Guy, I have something to tell you, and ought to have told it you before."

"Pray, what is it?" and he looked, different kinds completed the tout enat her in surprise and wonder.

"Lam engaged!".
It was well Violwas not looking at him as she spoke. Had she done so she would have seen the deadly pallor that overspread his features. Oh! the agony that swept over his soul as those words pierced his heart like pointed, daggers. In those few mo-ments he realized how dear she was to him; how madly and devotedly he dreamed of shame or harm."
loved her. But now, alas she was "A young man came forward to relost to him forever: At dast; he ex- ceive them, exclaiming as he did so:

mean what you say. You must surely be jesting? Litwas Guy Howard. He was a far different being now from the poor, obscure, desponding youth of three years, ago. Vio bent her dark eyes months. No one knows it except my parents and you.

You know not how dearly I have You know anot how deeply I have learned to I, will not say the

My sense of honor and the respect I have for you will not permit it—it would not be right, but leave you to guess it. May he, whoever he is, be hear a new song I have just learned." worthy of the priceless prize he has "Above all things, Vio. Sing it. won. May heaven bless you, Vio," and unable to say more, he silently pressed her hand and was gone.

He hurried home, but to sleep was in vain, and during the long silent hours of the night he paced restlessly up and down his room. The word "engaged" kept ringing in his ears. "Would to heaven we had never met," he exclaimed, in heart-broken tones. "Vio, Vio, you little knew how fondly and dearly I loved you-but loved in vain."

Toward morning he threw himself upon a sofa and slept and dreamed of the future—dreamed that the words she had uttered were false. He saw a bridal party sweep up to the little church, and he led Vio to the altar. But when he awoke the thought

overwhelmed him with double agony, and when he raised the blind and saw Vio sitting on the balcony reading a book, looking more beautiful and radiant than ever, he realized what a bitter mockery his dream had been. Once more he was in the busy city.

Once more he was in his studio, surrounded by the works of his own hand. But still, by day and by night the rougish eyes and sweet smile of Vio would haunt him, and in despair he would throw down his brush and exclaim:

"Vio, Vio, would that I could forget thee. Why will your beautiful face ever cling to me? Why will your eyes still gaze into mine with so loving and mournful an expression?" and seizing his brush, for a time forget the beautiful vision, so absorbed would he become in his own work.

Three years have passed and a great many changes have taken place. The business of Vio's father increasing so rapidly, he moved to New York, where he could extend it over a larger field. He is now wealthy. . Vio now moves in the highest circles, courted and flattered wherever she goes. Even Mrs. Arnold is proud to speak of her and her family as some of her "most intimate acquaintances." But the wealth and luxury with which she is surrounded has not changed her, except that she has grown more beautipulsive as of old. The hollow mockery of fashionable life she abhors as much as ever; and what is more. is offered her their hand and fortunes, she turns them all coldly away. She has not forgotten Guy Howard, and looked when he bade her good bye

three years ago, they are still engraved upon her loving heart; and lives on in the hope that they will some day meet, and then she will tell him how fondly she loved him. Nothing had been heard of Guy Howard, and few cared to hear; for all the world—that is, all the fashionable world of New York-was crowding to the richly furnished rooms of a dashing, fierce-looking Artist—fresh from his native Italy—a miracle of genius-a young, elegant, interesting,

distingue being, whom all the ladies petted, and all the gentlemen patronized. "He is so saucy and so accomplished! His hair curls divinely, and he plays the guitar 'a raviment;' and he sings with such impassioned feeling! His broken English, too, is perfectly bewitching. Oh! Vio, you must go and see him!" exclaimed Miss Delia Rudolph, one of Vio's fashionable friends, as they sat one day in the elegant boudoir of the latter. "But you know I hate artists!" re-

"Yes-common artists; but this is a rara avis! Every one is sitting to him, though his charges are enormous. They say his fortune was immense before he came, and that all he makes here is bestowed in charity. Come! tie on your "Shoo Fly" and go with

me directly." "Yes," said Vio, bitterly, and half aloud, "they grant to this impudent foreigner's moustache and broken English, what they denied to poor Guy "Back to the city; will take the nine o'clock train in the morning. I really needed their assistance. Well, came over to bid you good bye, Vio,"

Del, I want a walk, and we might as

well go there as anywhere.' . They entered a splendid suit of rooms, furnished with eastern luxuspecimens of art in painting and sculpture. Vases of various graceful shapes were crowned with the rarest exotics bound, lay scattered on tables of the semble. But the gem of this charming assemblage was a newly finished painting of the daughter of Virginius, as described in Macouley's noble "lays of ancient Rome."

"Just then, as the' one cloudless chink in a black stormy sky, Shines out the dewy morning star, a fair young girl came by With her small tablets in her hand and her sachel on her arm, Home she went bounding from the school, nor

word; Vio; now that you have told me took up a guitar which lay by her side, you have given your heart to another.

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"Though you do not understand It-, alian, Del," said she, addressing her friend, "perhaps you would like to

"Above all things, Vio. Sing it. Pardon me, Mr. Howard, I forgot to introduce my friend, Miss Richards.' Guy bowed in a courtly manner in acknowledgment, striving in vain to hide his emotion, "Vio-Miss Richards! Can it be the same little Vio of:

years gone by?" he thought.... Vio noticed his agitation, and sang in a faltering but impassioned voice, the following simple song: "Io amava, Semr' io amo! Io seperava,

Speranza!

Oime l'amore,

D'al speme tira La tutta splendore, Che I' illumia. Pero declato, . N'el egli morra! Constante e piato,

Ah! Io seperava, Speranzo ando! Ma io amava, Sempr' io amo!" "You have improved, Miss Richards; you sing with much more feel-

ing than you once did. Will you allow me to give you an impromptu English translation of your graceful song ?" He took the guitar from her hands, and sung in a low, but rich voice, and

with much expression: "I loved! I loved always! I hoped! hope has fled! Ah, Jove drew from hope All the glory it shed !.

Yet alone it is breathing, Through good and through ill;
Ah! I hoped! hope has fied!
But I loved, and love still!" When the music had ceased, Vio looked hurriedly around. Her friend was absorbed in admiration of an exquisite statue of Psyche. Approaching her Guy bent over and whispered; "Vio, do you not know me? Have

you forgotten Guy Howard, of three

years ago?" Before she could reply he had disappeared. That voice! It was surely his! and when she looked up again Guy Howard himself was there! The moustache, the whiskers, the artificial color, the curls, all, all had vanished; and there he stood, his handsome face lighted up with exulting joy, his arms outstretched to receive her.

"Vio!" "Guy!" With a faint cry she sprang to his arms and nestled her head on his

"Vio, darling, do you love me now?" he whispered, tenderly caressing her dark curls. "Yes, Guy, I always have." "And you will be my wife, little

"Yes." "God bless you, dearest. Now have won my reward. Oh! Vio, you do not know how truly I have loved you, and during the long years since I saw you last, your bright face has ev-

er been before me.". Suddenly he released her, and his face turned ghastly white, as a terrible thought entered his mind, and in a husky voice said:

"Vio, you told me once you were engaged. Is it so now?" "No, Guy, and what is more, I never was. I thoughtlessly said that to see what you would do. It was only a little ruse of mine. You'll forgive me, won't you Guy, for you know how

I have suffered?" and she placed a soft white hand in his. Who could resist those eyes-those sweet, imploring tones, that almost angel loveliness? Guy could not "Yes, darling, now that you have promised to be my little Vio. But,"

he continued, in a sadder tone, "it almost proved my ruin, Vio." The next day he called at the pallatial residence of Mr. Richards. He had grown considerable older; his hair was more silvered, and care had left its imprints upon his face. It is the gas pipes, or, better, the water pipes, needless to add how cordially Guy was welcomed by all. After dinner he asked a private interview, which

was readily granted. "Mr. Richards," said he, "I came to ask of you a favor, a very great favor—it is that you will give me Vio.

her to one who is worthy of the prize." At that moment Vio entered the room, not knowing they were there, and was about to withdraw, when her father's voice arrested her.

cheeks, he said: "Take her, Guy, and may heaven

bless you, my children. Be careful of her, for she is a tender flower. In ... The other levening an sold man, who your keeping, Guy, I place an old had been engaged in driving an express man's last earthly treasure. And oh, guard her well, if it is with your life, pondency and expressed his helief that he for you know not how dear she has was about to die. He made his opinion been to me—she was my heart's idol; and, overcome by emotion, he sank into a chair and wept silently.

Dear reader, we have no more to add, and will drop the vail over a scene too hallowed for the world's without a word of remoistrance, and in a specific of the world's without a word of remoistrance, and in a specific place to bedient youth did as he was directed, without a word of remoistrance, and in a specific place to be a scene too hallowed for the world's without a word of remoistrance, and in a specific place to describe the made his opinion known to his son, coupled with the request that he would hitch up the horse to the old was about to dee, in a made his opinion known to his son, coupled with the request that he would hitch up the horse to the old was not have no in the com-

Clark Bell, Esq., a few days since gave further use for it. The youth obediently nation, he would convince them. On the farmers of Steuben, county N. X. an address, at their Agricultural Fair, full of matter of immediate and practical in the season of matter of immediate and practical in the team, the months of matter of immediate and practical in the team, the months of matter of immediately it dissolved. claimed in a voice so changed that "Miss Rudolph, I am most happy to almost raised from her seat to see you and your friend. Pray be reast to his heavers. One passage of his heavers, and we give to the house to take his rest, and ease, and address is worth copying here, and we give to the house to take his rest, and ease, and the way of a good newspaper in a family of children, and Leam, of opinion of human nature, and the front door is one opinion to the family of children, and Leam, of opinion the family of children, and Leam, of opinion the family of children, and the front door is to need to have the family of children, and the front door is to need to have the family of children, and the front door is to need to have the family of children, and the front door is to need to have the family of children, and the front door is to need to have the family of children, and the front door is to need to have the family of children, and the front door is to need to have the family of children, and the front door is to need to have the family of children, and the family of children, and the family of the family that if one is taken constantly in the fam. I the front door to opening his her was come to the conclusion that neither could ily, that it will be impossible for the childrather surprised at finding his father there! her gaze, with a smile of peculiar upon all the questions of the day. Eyery meaning that bewildered and confused household should bring in the newspaper, and die in the ifront; room His impressions. Where had she met that smile then, as an absolute and indispensable new to have been well founded, for he dren to come up without being sintelligent The old gent said it was (too) cold con the

Miscellaneous.

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ANKLES.

There's magic in a lady's foot And well the ladies know it; And she who has a pretty one Is pretty sure to show it; At times, you, too, are matyred by
The nicest little ankle,

But when it trips along the street; Through mud, and wind, and vapor, By sheerest accident you seems and re-How beautiful the taper; And as it steps upon the walk,
Amid the crowd to mingle,
Two roguish eyes look up and say,
I wonder if he's single

That shoots an arrow through your eye,

. Within your heart to rankle.

From the Elkhart Union, June 10th, 1870. Nearly a Divorce Case.

The following first appeared in the Goshen Democrat, and since its appearance there, several other papers have copied it. The statement is true in every respect, as we are well acquainted with the lawyer here, to whom the honest Dutchman made known the story of his wrongs. The said legal gentleman was consulted by the good natured Teuton some five or six. weeks ago. The case as related is as fol-

"A Dutchman stepped into a law office at Elkhart, and addressing the lawyer, said: Bese you de lawyer? Lawyer-'Yes sir, take a seat.'

Dutchman-I vants to talk mit yo where nobody can hears me.' Lawyer-Then walk into my private After he was comfortably seated in the

private room, the Dutchman continued: 'Ven I comes to dis country I goes to vork making bricks in Sous' Bend, and I ports in a family vere dere vas a girl named Katarine; vell I likes Katarine and Katarine likes me, and ve gets married, den I puys a farm in \_\_\_\_\_ township. Vel, last Fall, I hires Fritz Schnyder to help me dig potatoes and husk de corn. Fritz he vork in de field mit me, he gets dry, he gets dry very often, and every time he gets dry ne goes to de house to drink water. One day, I says to myself, Fritz Schnyder, you gets dry very often, I goes to de house and sees vat gind of water yo drinks.' Den I goes to de house, and looks in de vindow, and dere vas Fritz in pet mit my wife.

Lawyer-Did you go in and pull Fritz out of bed?" Dutchman-No, I does not do dat, dat bese not right, I goes back to de field to vork, and ven Fritz comes back, I say, Fritz, nex time yo comes to vork in de field, yo bring water mit you in de coffee pot. I knows vat gind of water yo drinks,

Lawyer—'Has he been guilty of such improper conduct often?'
Dutchman—'I does not know, he say not often, but I dinks he lies a leetle.' Lawyer—'Can you prove any such conduct on the part of Fritz and your wife, by any of your neighbors? If you can

can get you a divorce.' Dutchman-Och! I cares not so much about dat. But he smoke my tobacco, and Katarine she wash and mend his shirts, and darns his, stockings mit my yarn, and I con nit stand dat. I vants to know vat to do mit Fritz Schnyder.' Lawyer-Discharge him and hire some

one else. ne else.' Dutchman—'I guess I do dat. I guess Fritz get dry again before I gets home.' '

Instructions for the Erection of Lightning Rods. BY PROF. HENRY, SECRETARY OF THE "SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE."

1. The rod should consist of round iron, of about one inch in diameter; its parts, throughout the whole length, should be in perfect metallic continuity, by being secured together by coupling ferules. 2. To secure it from rust, the rod should be coated with black paint, itself a good conductor.

num point.
4. The shorter and more direct the course of the rod to the earth the better: bendings should be rounded, and not form ed in acute angles.

5. It should be fastened to the building with iron eyes, and may be insulated from these by cylinders of glass, (I don't how

ance.)
6. The rod should be connected with the earth in the most perfect manner possible, and nothing is better for this purpose than to place it in metallic contact with of the city. This connection may be made by a ribbon of copper or iron soldered to the end of the rod at one of its extremi-ties, and wrapped around the pipe at the other. If a connection of this kind is impracticable, the rod should be continued horizontally to the nearest well, and then "I'm going away too, to-morrow."

"You are? I'm so sorry," and blushing, dropped her eyes. "Where are you going?"

"Rock to the city: will take the "The noisy will take th preference, on the west side of the building. A rod of this kind may be put up by any ordinary blacksmith. The rod in question is in accordance with our latest knowledge of all the facts of electricity. "Come here, Vio," and taking her hand placed it in that of Guy's, and, while tears streamed down his pale with the subject. Attempted improvements on it are worth

short time landed in-his desired haven. Value of Newspapers to Farmers.

Clark Bell, Esq., a few days since, gave to the farmers of Steuben, county, N. Y. an address at their. Agricultural Fair full

The Berrien County Record.

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cents:
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of the art, and at reasonable prices.

Loye and Madness.

On Saturday evening, Constable Chas, H. Ferris, of West Hoboken, arrested

Paul Boland, a lunatic, who had attempted to take the life of a Mrs. Linnen, of Hudson City. Boland had threatened to murder the whole family. He lives in the upper part of West Hoboken. He had fallen in love with a young woman who had repulsed him and this led to insanity. The family with which he boarded became alarmed, and, at one time, a Mrs. Finen, of Hudson City, attempted to quiet him, when he kicked her in the stomach, injuring her severely. On several occasions he arose in the night, let his bed out of the window and carried it a mile or two off, and dropped it on the ground to sleep, sometimes in a severe storm. On Saturday last, he seized a knife and threatened to cut the throats of all in the house; they were compelled to fly before him. Roland then seized a chicken, cut its head off, put the neck in his mouth and drank the blood. He then filled his hands with the blood and washed his face. After which, he took the knife and started off, defying any one to approach him. Constable Ferris found him wandering up near Union Hill a desperate maniac. He was lodged in the county jail.—N. Y. Sun.

Five Cents Worth of Orange Peel. A man from the country invested five cents in Hartford, Conn., in the purchase

of an orange, and, preparatory to getting himself on the outside of it, threw the peel on the sidewalk. Soon after, a young woman came along, slipped upon the peel, and fell, breaking her leg. The woman was to have been married the next day, but wasn't. The man who was to marry her had come from St. Paul, Minn., and was obliged to return on account of business, and await the recovery of the girl: On his way back he unfortunately took a train on the Eric Railroad, which ran off the track, and his shoulder blade was broken, forcing him to stop at Dunkirk for repairs. On getting back to St. Paul he found that his forced absence had upset a business arrangement which he had expected to complete, at a pecuniary loss to him of \$5,000. Meantime the injured girl had suffered a relapse, which so enfeebled her health that her marriage was delayed, which had a bad effect upon the young man, and he finally broke the engagement and married a widow in Minnesota with four small children. This so worked upon the mind of the girl that she is now in the insane hospital at Middletown, Connecticut. Her father, outraged by the conduct of the young man, brought a suit for breach of promise, and has just recovered ten thousand dollars. The anxiety and expense of the whole thus far have been enormous, as anybody can see. Similar cases are likely to occur, so long as people will persist in throwing orange peel around loose. - Exchange.

· Women's Wages in New York.

Here are some notes from the "short and simple annals of the poor" in this city, enough to give one the heart ache to read: Mrs. A makes vests at eighteen cents a piece for a wholesale house. She can earn \$8 a month by working fourteen hours a day, including Sundays. She pays \$3 a month for her attic, and has two small children to support. She has eaten meat once only—and then it was given to her since Thanksgiving Day. Another case: Kate A, a "finisher of fine shirts, makes about \$2 a week, working hard for it. She has a grandmother to support, and 3. It should terminate in a single platihas often 'lived for weeks on bread and water, in order to afford the old woman broth every day." The Star, which is enabled to describe these cases, from the diary of a lady who has visited them, gives a still more painful instance of the hard-ships caused by scarcity of employment or inadequate wages. And yet we have been assured that in this city there is no necessity to organize societies for the relief of ever, consider the latter of much importdistress-while well-meaning ladies are at a loss to know how to do any good in the world.—N. Y. Times.

A New Way to Make a Living. A genius has discovered that submitting to the operation of a stomach-pump may

be a means of raising the wind. At last accounts, he had passed through Troy. His method begins by taking a room in a hotel. After a short term of boarding, he tells a woeful tale of sudden and unexpected loss of funds. He is desolate, distracted, and "down in the mouth." He retires to his room, takes a white powder, and groans. A sympathetic crowd of boarders rush in, a doctor is called, emetics and similar appliances freely used, and his life is saved every-time. Apparently intend-ing to destroy his life, he is really making his living. On each occasion of the sort, -a: purse is raised for him among the pitying spectators, and he is enabled to start anew. At the next town he repeats the process, and again illustrates this latest development of the atis vitæ.

Danger from Eating Nuts.

Medical men advise that salt be taken with nuts, especially when eaten at night. One time a writer, while enjoying a visit from an Englishman, hickory huts were served in the evening, when the English friend called for salt, stating that he knew a case of a woman eating heartily of huts in the evening, who was taken violently ill. The celebrated Dr. Abernethy was sent for, but it was after he had become fond of his cup and was not in a condi-tion to go. He muttered "salt, salt,"-of which no notice was taken. Next morning he went to the place, and she was a corpse, the said if they had given her salt it. would have relieved her; and, if they would allow him to make an examipadolii n minimas (elemin

At Alexandria, Va., a few nights ago, two young men who, were bothein love with the same, young, lady, having live happily with atheir, sweetheart in the possession of the other, walked to the wharf and, i clasping their hands, jumped into sthe rivery How I romantic, if they thad dieddid But; the cold water opened

THE APPORTIONMENT. On Thursday last the House of Representatives kicked over the Apportionment bill, as it passed the Senate. Or perhaps more correctly, killed it, for this session, by a reference to the Judiciary Committee. This committee stands No. 10 on the list to be called, and the bill is, therefore, not likely to be heard from again, as the Committee will probably not be called to report this ses-

It surprises us that any Western member should have voted for the reference of the bill, and not for itspassage. That the East should labor tokeep the West out of its proper proportion of representatives, is not at all strange. The vote, by which this reference was made, stood 98 to 95, with Mr. Blair and Mr. Beaman, of our State, in favor of such reference. If they had voted on the other side, as it was expected they would do, the bill would, no doubt, have been passed this session. The reference to the committee would then have been lost by a vote of 87 to 86. Two votes count considerable sometimes; and in this case it will be the means, no doubt, of Michigan having three, and perhaps four, less Representatives in the XLII Congress than she would have had, if the bill had passed.

Perhaps we do not see this bill in its proper light, or else we could explain why Messrs. Blair and Beaman voted so as to defeat it. At least, until we understand the matter differently, from what we now do, and can comprehend why the Western States should be delayed in their just representation, we can find no excuse for any Western member, and especially any member from Michigan, who voted to delay Michigan in her receiving the new number of Representatives in-Congress, to which her population entitles her. Why should the people of Michigan only have six Representatives, if they are entitled to ten? Let those who voted to defeat the Apportionment bill tell, if they can,

### THE CERRENCY QUESTION.

The great question of the currency is about to reach a solution, so Washington dispatches indicate. It seems the House could not get a bill that was acceptable to the Senate and vice versa. At last a conference committee was appointed. This committee, it is now said, have agreed on their report. The main features of the new

tional Bank circulation issued; a redistribution of \$25,000,000 of National Currency, and the authorizing of free banking upon a gold basis.

That this bill will meet the great

financial demands we think altogether probable. It will have the effect to keep the volume of currency, so far as greenbacks and National Bank currency is concerned, about as it is now. That is, the place of the threeper cent. certificates that will be redeemed, and which are now held by banks as a part of their reserve, will be filled by greenbacks, and the greenbacks will be replaced with the \$45,-000.000 National Bank currency. Then, if a greater demand for currency exists, it will be supplied by the issue of notes, under the provision of free banking, on a gold basis. This is just what the country needs—a currency at all times worth its. face in gold, and secured by U.S. Bonds. Thus every holder will feel that wheth-

### STATE SUPERINTENDENT.

er the bank fails or not, the bill he

holds is worth just 100 cents on the

Never, in the history of our State, has the voice of the Republican press been more unanimous in designating a man for public office, than in the case of Superintendent Ford, of this County, for Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Ford is a hard worker in the Educational field; and we doubt, if the entire State was sifted over, whether a better man could be found for that office. Not that we would be understood as intimating that Mr. Ford is perfect and has no faults. No man can claim perfection or freedom from faults; and in this respect Mr. Ford is like other men. One thing, however, we believe is conceded on all hands, and that is, that Mr. Ford is conscientious in the discharge of his public duties; and, as County Superintendent he has succeeded as well as any man could do, with the numerous difficulties attending the introduction of the County Superintendency system. It is but justice that Berrien County should be represented upon the State ticket; and if Mr. Ford shall be chosen to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, we have no doubt but he will give general satisfaction, and discharge the duties of the office faithfully. Believing these things to be so, it will be gratifying to us, as well as to a host of friends in Berrien County, to see Mr. Ford's name placed on the State ticket.

### STATE CONVENTION.

The Republican State Convention has been called to meet at Detroit on the first day of September. We shall publish the call next week.

-We take from the columns of the Clinton Standard, of the 21st, the following partial account of a horrible accident in that village: Friday morning Mr. Frost was engaged in removing some boards on the top of a large framed barn, his feet slipped from under him and he fell to the open basement of the barn. He was thirty feet above the earth, and the nature of the fall can easily be imagined for depots, &c. The San Domingo Treaty was The frightful spectacle, falling head first, considered in Executive Session, and the indiparalyzed every witness present, for the cations are that it will be defeated. The Tax time being, and when his 'fellow-workmen had reached him, they found him a lifeless, mangled corpse. His neck was broken, the back-bone broken in two places, both

CONCRESSIONAL. SENATE—JUNE 220.

Bills were reported to facilitate telegraph communications between the United States and

he Bermuda Islands, and authorizing a direct ubmarine cable to Belgium. The Tax and Tariff bill came up but was laid over for Thursday. A resolution was adopted calling upon the President for information he had received relating to<sup>3</sup> proposals for constructing iron steamships for the trans-Atlantic mail service. The Texas Pacific Railroad bill was discussed and specially assigned for the business to-morrow evening. HOUSE—JUNE 22D. The bill passed authorizing the construction

of a bridge across the Missouri at Omaha and Council Bluffs. Also a bill authorizing a claim by the State of Minnesota for lands for the support of the State University. A bill was reported to organize a new Revenue Department and regulate the collection of taxes. The Massachusetts war claim bill of money expended in the war of 1812, was discussed and passed. A bill was introduced to aid the construction of narrow gauge mountain line of railroad from point on the Union Pacific Railroad near Echo City, to the mouth of Cottonwood Cannon, Utah. A resolution was reported for expulsion from the reporters gallery of W. Scott Smith, correspondent of the N. Y. Evening Post, A message from the Senate requesting a Conference Committee on the Currency bill was agreed to. A lengthy discussion on the veto of the President of the bill for the renewall of the patent Rollin wheel for the improvement on pistols was had. The vote on the passage of the bill over the President's veto was, ayes 17, navs 168 SENATE-JUNE 28D.

A substitute on the Cuban question was reported. The Tax bill was discussed at length, The consideration of the Texas Pacific Railroad bill was resumed, and an amendment adopted providing for a new set of corporators. A brief discussion ensued on the gague of the road and the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE-JUNE 23D. A bill was reported to pay certain pensioners pensions that were withheld between Murch 1865, and June 1866. The amendment to the bill to provide for the apportionment of representatives at Congress among the several States was discussed. The Georgia bill was also discussed at length. SENATE—JUNE 24TH.

The Army Appropriation bill was reported with amendments, also the bill for the relief of the National Homestead at Gettysburg, for the orphans of soldiers and sailors. A bill was introduced to dissolve the tribal relations of the Miami Indians after four years. Bills passed declaring the bridge between Philadelphia and Oamden a post route; authorizing the \$40,000 appropriation in 1860 for the survey of the Isthmus of Darien, to be expended under the direction of the War or Navy Department, at the discretion of the President; designating Jan. 1, July 4, and Thanksgiving-Day legal holidays in the District of Columbia. A bill was introduced to establish trans-atlantic postal telegraph service by the American cables. The bill liquidating National banks was favorably reported. The Guban question was discussed. The Tax and Tariff bill was resumed and the sections to continue the income .tax stricken out. A bill was introduced for additional representation in All three per cent. certificates will | the Forty-Second Congress. The bill to revise, be withdrawn; \$15,000,000 of new Na- | consolidate and amend the statutes relating to Bills passed to establish the Western Judicial District of Wisconsin; to require the holding of additional United States, Circuit and District Courts in Indiana, and concerning District

> Courts in Iowa. HOUSE-JUNE 24TH, A bill passed amending the act authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to license pleasure yachts. The Georgia bill was discussed at great length, and again disposed of. Another personal affair came up between Randall and Butler, and was referred to the Committee on rules. A large number of pension bills were reported and acted upon. A memorial was presented for the completion of the breakwater at Buffalo. A bill was introduced for the improvement of water communication between

the Mississippi and the lakes. The report of the Committee of Conference on the bankrupt bill was adopted. A bill was introduced authorizing the consolidation of several railroads so as to establish a continuous roilroad communication between the Atlantic ports of N. C. and S. C. and the Pacific Ocean. The Cuban resolution was taken up but went over. The Naturalization bill was postponed. HOUSE-JUNE 25TH.

A bill was introduced to encourage the building of ships for foreign trade. The Senate bill to change the boundaries of land districts was passed. The Senate bill passed to reorganize the marine hospital service, and to provide for the relief of sick and disabled seamen, with amendments changing the dates from May to August. Also the bill to incorporate the Nafional Bolivian Navigation Company. The House went into Committee on the Sundry Civil Service Appropriation bill. The Senate amendments to the bill to revise, consolidate, and amend the patent and copyright laws were non-concurred in, and a Committee of Conference ordered. The death of David Heaton

member from N. C., was announced. SENATE-JUNE 27TH. The Tax bill came up and several amendnents were offered, one prohibiting all taxes on ten, coffee and sugar. The Texas Pacific Railroad bill was taken up and several amendments adopted, and finally passed. The Atlan-

tic and Pacific Railroad bill was made the orler for the morning hour of Tuesday. novse-june 27th.

Bills were introduced to regulate the manuacture of brandy from grapes, peaches and other fruits; for the establishment of a Department of Revenue; to punish the collection of illegal taxes on passengers; for the distribution, pro rata, of all moneys paid or to be paid by the Republic of Vonezucla for claims of citizens of the United States, under the award of the mixed commission, passed; to authorize the issue of 4 per cent, bonds, exchangeable for and convertible into legal-tender notes; at par. A resolution was adopted directing the Committee of Ways and Means to report forth with a bill reducing the present duties on all classes of salt 50 per cont. The Funding bill was made the special order for to-morrow. The Senate amendments to the bill for additional terms of United States Courts in Indiana the death of the Earl of Clarenden, English Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs was presented. A bill was introduced to abolish the fribal relations of the Miami Indians. The Ap-

SENATE JUNE 28TH. The Railroad bill was considered and an amendment prevailed requiring full compensation to owners for lands taken from Indians bill was considered at some length, man

propriation bill for Sundry Civil Expenses was

considered in Committee of the Whole.

13 Linousa—Jung 28fir. The Senate bill, granting priority in United shoulders were a complete mass of broksen in two places, not shoulders were a complete mass of broksen bones and lacerated flesh, and his,head and body fearfully out and gashed.

—Mr. L. D. Groff, up to last evening has picked over 1,400 quarts of straw bearing, which have averaged him 15 cents, and hall-storm of terrible fury visited a gentland to the premises of Mr. O. Bergin, of the bone pressible for months and in several case for years, because the changes in tariff, laws feeded in the premises of Mr. O. Bergin, of the bone pressible for years and hall-storm of terrible fury visited a section of country South and West of this place on Monday afternoon last. Whish damage was done to crops, or charge, the doming the damage was done to crops, or charge, the doming the damage was done to crops, or charge, the damage was done to crops, or charge in the finite sheet of the premise of the en bones and lacerated flesh, and his head is a party passed. The existing currency act 23d, says that Micheal Brown was killed and body fearfully cut and gashed. was amended and passed. The House went by the cars running over him, while he has picked over 1,400 quarts of straw passed regulating the inspection and appraiseberries, which have averaged him 15 cents ment of imports in certain cases,: &c.; A bill

Prosecuting Attorney.

Epiron Recond Among the candidates—to be hominated at our next County Convention will be one for the office of Prosecuting Attorney. This office is an important one, and it is well that some person be put in nomination who is suitable for the position, and who will give his attention to the discharge of its duties.

Berrien

County

That the law requiring preliminary examination in criminal cases before a Justice of the Peace, to determine whether there is probable cause to deem the accused guilty, before commitment, is a wise and humane provision, no one will doubt for a moment. The effect of these summary proceedings in fixing the guilt or innocence of the prisoner, in determining the nature and limit of testimony to be introduced, and in tempering the proceedings in the court above, is equally apparent to every one who has ever taken any notice in this particular, or who is conversant with the rules of criminal prac-

It is of great importance, therefore, that the complaint he in due form and the entire proceedings before the Justice be properly and ably conducted, otherwise the ends of justice would be defeated, and in many instances the laws violated, with impunity. Blackstone truly remarks that "It is not the severity of the penalty of the law that restrains men from the commission of crime, but the certainty of its inflic-tion." I might also add that these trials and examinations before Justices are attended with great expense to the people and the county, which, in many instances, prove to be wholly unnec-

To remedy this evil, in a measure, the Supervisors of our county passed a law prohibiting any Attorney from appearing before a Justice in a criminal suit in behalf of the people, and charging the county therefor without a written permission from the Proseouting Attorney, intending to give to the Prosecuting Attorney the privilege of attending to such trials and examinations in person, as is his duty to do in every possible case.

Every election to office is an expression of the will of the people that the party chosen shall attend to the duties of the office he is called upon to fill, and the people have a right to expect and require of him to do this. The fact that this office has been held for six years by a resident of the northern portion of this county, may be urged in favor of the nomination of a candidate from some other section. I speak not for the interest of any particular candidate, or for the interest of any particular locality, but let us see to it, that we have in the candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, one who is capable of properly executing the duties of the office, and also will-

### From Pentwater, Mich. June 21, 1870.

EDITOR RECORD :- Perhaps a few lines from this place would be acceptable to the many readers of the Rec-ORD.—The weather has been very dry and cold for some time past. The nights are exceedingly cold for this time of year, and this morning ice was discovered in our camp. We hope it will not continue so long, as corn is making but slow progress.-Work in the woods is being pushed on at a rapid rate, in the way of lumbering.-Notwithstanding the very dull times a large amount of shipping is being done at this place. The village is improving fast, and building and repairing are going on in all parts of the town.—A new billiard hall was started last week in this place, which makes five billiard tables now in Pentwater, so you see the place is "heavy" on billiards.—It seems that we are bound to have a railroad here yet, as the surveyors are still running lines. A line was run last week, but we hope we'll not have as much trouble as "Stranger" is having.

Respectfully Yours, Loc Cutter.

Unqualified Senators and Represen-

tatives. The fact has already been mentioned in our columns and by our exchanges that a number of gentlemen, who were elected members of our State Legislature and participated in the deliberations of the regular session of 1869 will not be entitled to take seats upon its floor during the coming extra session. In this connection, we quote the following provision of

our State Constitution : "No person holding any office under the United States [or this State,] or any country office, except notaries public, officers of the militia, and officers elected by townships, shall be entitled to or hove a seat in either House of the Legislature."—ART. 4, SEC. 6, CONSTITUTION

Under this clause the following members of the present Legislature, have vacated their olfices by accepting United States appointments:

SENATORS. John H. Standish, 31st District, U. S. Attorney, Western District. Jerome W. Turner, 22d District, Census Hiel Woodward, 10th District, Census Enu-

REPRESENTATIVES.
W. W. Hartron, St. Clair county, Consus H. B. Rowlson, Hillsdale county, U. S. Collector, 1st District.
George W. Swift, Wayne county, U. S. Consul, at Windsor, Ont. Almon A. Thompson, Eaton county, U. S. Consul, at Goderich, Ont.

Jucob Walton, Lenawee county, Census Enu-We presume that the seats of Mr. H. G. Williams, of Marquette county, who has removed to Ann Arbor, and of Maj. N. S. Boynton, of were concurred in A telegram announcing | St. Chair county, who has removed from Marine City to Port Huron, are also vacant, under the following provision of the Constitution: "Senators and Representatives shall be citizens of the United States; and qualified electors in the respective counties and districts which they represent. A removal from their respective counties or districts, shall be deemed a valuation of their office."—ART. 1, SEC. 5, CONSTITU-

As yet no action has been taken towards filling these vacancies by special elections previous to July 27. The constitutional power bearing on this point, however, seems to be morning destroyed one of the farm barns mandatory in its tone, and is as follows: He (the Governor) shall issue writs of eletion to fill such vacancies as occur in the Senate or House of Representatives."-ART. 5, Sec. 10, Constitution of Michigan .- Advertiser

and Tribupe.

From the New York Tribu What Shall we do with John?

Wellave a growing Chinese population of the Pacific Coast, which is already sufficiently unpopular. We have geatter ed attempts at the introduction of Chinese labor on Southern plantations and railroads. And now we have the Chinese shoemakers brought in to conquer a strike of the Crispins at North Adams, Massachusetts. There is already the bitterest opposition to the almond eyed, mild man-nered creatures; hostility to them has become a test of political orthodoxy in Cal-ifornia, and the antagonism here makes an even bitterer beginning than there. What s to come of it all?

(1.) We may be sure the immigration

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is hardly begun. It is an enormous fact that, by the change from sail to steam transportation, Hong Kong is to-day as near New-York as Liverpool was twenty years ago. The Irish famine gave an im pulse to an emigration to this country already fairly begun; and see to what, in twenty years, it has grown. Yet for every Trishman able and ready to emigrate there is a score of Chinamen;—great fam-ines sweep over China by the side of which the Irish famine can hardly be mentioned, and there are not wanting other causes to stimulate the growing movement towards the United States. Within two years more than five thousand Chinamen have returned from San Francisco, as our Canton correspondent lately informed us, every one telling wonderful tales of wealth in this golden land, and of the marvelous liberty here enjoyed. The workman in the rice mill listens to a tale of a hundred cents a day wages, and contrasts it with his own beggarly five or six. The five hundred dollars brought back by one or another of these men returned from Fairy Land, seems to his neighbors an enormous fortune, and becomes the talk of a whole province. Throughout the Empire they are thus looking with longing eyes to the land of the Gold Mountains. Any slight propelling force may suddenly precipitate them upon us by thousands for every score now coming.

(2.) We cannot escape the flood if we would. We have too long extended a hospitable welcome to the immigrants from every clime to reverse now the policy that. has led to National greatness. We can absolutely prohibit their coming only by a resort to Nativism pure and simple; and we take it the day is far distant when that will be a thing so near possibility as to re quire serious consideration.

(3.) We can undoubtedly discourage the immigration,—are doing it already, in fact, by a law which prevents their being brought over under contract to work out their passage money after their arrival. Yet so great is the desire to come that in hundreds of cases whole families mortgage hemselves to be sold into slavery if the head of the house does not return within a specified time to repay the passage money loaned by native dealers on this security. How long will any discouragements keep back an immigration thus determin-

(4.) After all, can we afford to discourage them? These men are most patient, faithful, and valuable laborers. We have an enormous demand for labor throughout ing to devote his time and attention to a continent not yet half subdued to the their performance.

Lex. uses of man. Our recuperation from the uses of man. Our recuperation from the depletion of the late war, our success in peopling and cultivating the vast tracts partially opened by the continental railroads, the development of the country, the growth of its agriculture and manufactures -all depend on an abundant supply of intelligent labor. This is all the South needs to double its present cotton crop. It is all the West needs to carry the frontier line across boundless plains now untouched. No Nation, so situated, has ever yet prospered by the rejection of such labor

when it was offered. Should we? (5.) And yet we confess that we by no means contemplate the present aspect of this immigration with unmixed satisfaction. If these Coolies are to be thrust upon us, merely because they have fewer wants than most civilized beings, and can therefore be hired for less;—if they are to remain among us uneducated, unassimilated, excrescences upon our communities, and never taking root in our soil,—then will their cheap labor prove in the end to have been purchased at a rate far dearer than we can afford to pay. We have lately taken into the body politic four millions of recent slaves. We are receiving a steadily increasing accession from many parts of Europe of people unaccustomed to liberty and ill-trained for democratic institutions. We are threatened with tropical accessions, with more of Mexico, with Canada. What further strain this elastic Republican Government may bear we know not; but it is certainly prudent to apply the strain as gradually as possible. Above all, we should avoid degrading our suffrage. A Government of the people can only rest safely on popular education and National morality. If we cannot assimilate the Chinese, they had better not come at all; if we can, we

ought at least to have a better opportuni-(6.) Some of these are dangers from which no present escape is apparent,over which, some way or other, to good or ill-fortune, we must make our way. But there is a remedy for the conflict between the Coolies and Crispins in North Adams. It does not lie in proscribing the men who work for cheap wages-in efforts to blow up their factories—in threats against the lives of their employers. All these are the devices of a barbarous era, when people supposed there was a necessary conflict between the Capital and Labor. They are as idle as were the combinations against street-sweeping machines, against the introduction of Arkwright's spinning jennies, or the Jacquard loom. Men have the right to work for as low wages as they choose;—employers have the right to hire them; and we shall only involve ourselyes in endless trouble by denying cither. Supply and demand will fix the price of labor, as do they the price of the products of labor. But when laborers become their own employers the case is bravely altered. Let the Crispins. thrown out of employment by the Coolies make shoes on their own account; and our word for it, they will neither strike against their employers nor quarrel about the rate of wages. Half the money spent

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MR. EDITOR:—I bade adjeu to Mrs. Baker and the children, and started on a pleasure trip down the Lake shore. Left Three Oaks and soon arrived in New Buffalo, by the M. C. R. R. Found the people all very busy making improvements, putting up some new buildings, to keep step with other towns. Many of its citizens are interested and are buying fruit lands near the town, along the Lake shore, and near the railroad. They feel satisfied that fruit can be, grown there as well and as profitable as at St. Joseph., In passing over the new railroad, I noticed many were clearing up the land, putting out crops and fruit trees. Two years since, the people done little but cut and ship forest products; now; they find agricultural and horticultural pursuits pay better. At Troy Station, they have a store in full blast and doing a good business. They are to have a Post-Office established there soon, with Mr., James Spaulding, P. M., this is a fine point for a station, and needs a station house very much. The next place is Bridgeman's: There are considern this matter.—Toledo Blade. able signs of business life, manifested at this place; many new buildings are going State Items. up, also factories of different kinds, is a splendid fruit section and good land. Here, — New potatoes at ten cents a quart — Bay City Signal. too, is needed a station house. They had a water tank here, but it was removed to Morris Station, two miles distant: It

Thursday,

was moved, not on account of an unlimited supply of water, but because of the peculiarities of the well pipe. At Morris Station, is the lone water tank, the only building at this point. It is heavily timbered here and good land. Some 3,000 acres are owned by some half a dozen men. The next is Stevensville Station, where is the teaming town of Stevensville My opinion is, that one or two saloons and the small buildings put up by honest but poor mechanics, will not make much of a city, especially so near St. Joseph-but seven miles distant. It will need a Read ing House, to begin with. But those who are there are industrious, and are doing their level best to build up a town. The land here has doubled; since the rail-road was built. It is set to fruit, as fast gressing slowly, and its completion is looked forward to with some interest.-Midas cleared. They have a station liouse dleville Plaindealer. there. This is good truit land, yet some of the pine land is poor, growing sorrel and wintergreens spontaneously. Some of the same land sells for \$2 per acre. Un the wintergreen land some are trying to raise wheat. Men, who know nothing of the nature of the soil, or of its ingredients,

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expect wheat and some other crops from land that has not the ingredients to produce wheat, no lime nor alkali; they are sadly disappointed, if they do not get a good crop. If they would grow clover, then the soil would have the ingredients to grow the different grains grown in this latitude. The next place is that beautiful city, St. Joseph, on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, with its fine view of River, Harbor and Lake. Many new and magnificent buildings are going up here. The Hoyt House will be a splendid building, and an ornament to the city; it can be seen for miles, out on the Lake. It is only necessary to say, that such a city as St. Joseph needs different classes of hotels, to accommodate the different classes of travelers. Stayed all night at St. Joseph, and, at 7 o'clock in the morning, went on board the propeller Daylight, bound for asant day. As down shore. It was a ple

we sailed down the Lake, keeping about

two miles from shore, we could look back

and see St. Joseph, when many miles dis-

tant. This is a pleasant route for a pleas-

ure trip, at this time of the year, and the

Daylight is the boat to go on. Capt. R.

C. Briton is always ready with a good

story, or will give a history of the places

along the shore. We saw many fruit

farms along the beach. The first landing was at South Haven, a lively place of some note, and should have a railroad. The Lake Shore Railroad will run some twelve miles east of the place. It is a good harbor, and large quantities of pine lumber are shipped from this point. next place is Saugatuck, and Douglas, nearly opposite, on the Kalamazoo River, some 4 or 5 miles from the Lake. Here the Government is at work on the harbor -this, also, is a good harbor. Small steamers run up the Kalamazoo River, as far as Allegan, some 25 miles. The for! mer places ship large amounts of lumber, shingles, and bark, nearly all to Chicago. At Saugatuck there are two hotels, various stores, and one printing-office, where the Lake Shore. Commercial is issued. I visited the editor's sanctum, found him busily engaged making up a programme, for the celebration to come off there the coming Fourth. It is a nice, little sheet, ably edited, and devoted to the interests of Saugatuck and the surrounding country. Douglas is a nice, growing village. The next town, is Holland, a lively place, as most of towns along the shore are. The railroad from Grand Haven to Holland is

now in running order. The road from Holland to Kalamazoo is nearly finished, and the railroad from St. Joseph is to strike this point running thence to Grand Rapids Grand Haven has grown amazingly, within the past two years, since the railroad was built across the river into the village, and the large railroad buildings have been built—this is a good harbor. Muskegan is a large place, with a fine harbor. Here millions, of lumber, lath, shingles and wood are shipped yearly, nearly all going to Chicago. It is a rapid growing place. Farther down, we find White Lake, at the mouth of White River. It is a beautiful Lake, about one mile wide. This is, and will be, one of the best harbors on this shore. On one side of the Lake is the arge village of : Whitehall. Opposite, stands the village of Montague, with the beautiful Lake between. Here is one of the finest magnetic wells in the State. Hundreds of people are now flocking there to test its medicinal qualities. It is a beautiful and healthy country. The railroad is nearly completed to this place. As we returned to St. Joseph, the Masonic Fraternity, of Grand Haven, had an excursion to Holland and back, by boat, They enjoyed themselves lingely and were received by the brothers with brotherly love. When the sun sank into the Lake, as it were, we were some miles from St. Joseph. The revolving light from the Light House at St. Joseph shone far out over the Lake. We soon entered the harbor, which is a good one, the river be-ing broad. The large propellers Corruna

ery and wait until altered conditions shall enable him to resume. But with the workman the case is very different. When work stops, the gaunt wolf of famine, nakedness, and suffering, howls at his doors and glares with rapacious eyes at his wife and little ones. With the stoppage of our industrial establishments there is loss to both the capitalist, and the laborer, but the weight of the burden lies on the latter. The cry of the free trader that the tariff taxes on certain articles of finery or luxury which a few working people desire to buy is oppressive, has no force. Protection gives remunerative employment to the working man as well as profits to the capitalist. The capitalist is no more bound to carry on his work at a loss than the mechanic is to work without wages. A revenue tariff means cessalion to nanulactures, bankruptcy to merchants, low prices of produce to farmers, tenant-less houses to landlords, and distress and want to the industrious operatives of the and. Let the working men of the country understand the real interests at stake

A going man named Lorenzo Goodwin, of Milford, was badly hurt, a few days since, by the accidental discharge of a shot gun. He was leaning upon the gun, with the muzzle under his shoulder. and talking with a neighbor when the gun was discharged, and the charge entered his body.—Pontiac Gazette.

-A little son of Mr. Powell, aged 13 ears, was drowned in a lake in the township of Rutland, on Tuesday, while bathing.—Hastings Banner, 22d.

-The sidewalks, in this village, are in shocking condition.—Albion Recorder. -The Congregational Church is pro-

-On last Tuesday, two men, names unknown to us, said to be intoxicated, attempted to drive across the track of the L. S. & M. S. R. R. when the train was near, the horses had just got across the track as the train came up. Both men

—The Nashville correspondent of the Hastings Home Journal says: The building excitement in town does not seem to abate in the least. Almost every day a new building is raised, or the earth excavated preparatory to laying a cellar wall for another.—The Methodist Church is being enclosed as fast as possible.

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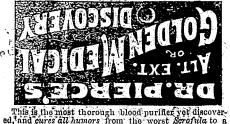
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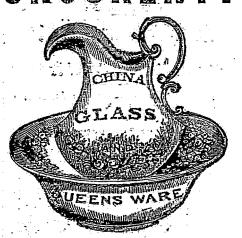
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STORE!

Local Notice.—Mrs. Danning.
Local Notice.—G. W. Joble.
Local Notice.—Star Foundry.
Local Notice.—Lecture Postponed.
6 Local Notices.—Clark & Alexander.

Settle Up. All persons indebted to the late firm French Brothers, either by note or account, are hereby notified to settle the same immediately with W. D. Kingery, in whose hands the books and notes have been left for settle-ment. H. C. Frence. W. B. FRENCH.

Buchanan, April 15, 1870.

The subscriber is giving instructions in in strumental music, and desires a few more pupil in Buchanan. For particulars and terms apply to Miss Lizzus Wherking, 9tf Buchanan.

Pay Up. Window Glass, Putty, All persons indebted to the undersigned are hereby notified to call at our office and pay up. Those having been "dudned" twice, whose accounts remain unpaid for 30 days, from this date, will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection G. S. & H. S. Black, May 1st, 1870.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev. G. Sickafoose will preach next Lord's day, at 103 A. M., in the United Brethren Church. A cording invitation is extended to all.

FARMERS, you can be furnished with your harvest supplies, at reduced prices, by Binns & Rose.

LOOKS IMPROVED .- The Skating Rink looks much improved by the recent painting it has received.

AUCTION of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, &c., &c., on the 4th.
CLARK & ALEXANDER.

CORN. -The prospects for an abundant yield of corn was never better.

PLENTY of that 10th sugar for one dollar, at Binns & Rose.

SHOWERS .- A splendid shower visited this vicinity on Monday afternoon, and another on Wednesday forenoon.

For SALE.—A pleasant house and lot for sale. Enquire at the RECORD

VEGETATION, of all kinds, never made more rapid growth than during the last two or three weeks.

HARVESTING.—We hear of some parties already who have commenced harvesting.—Wheat is said to be of excellent quality.

REMOVING.—Messrs. Howard & De Mont are preparing to remove their meat market to the west room of Messrs. Day & Binns' brick, next door to the store of Messrs. Binns & Rose.

FOR SALE. Four foot Beech and Maple wood, and Ash edging, from 4 1-2 to Sміти, Екатох & Co.

Closing out Sale, at Auction, on July 4th, 1870, by CLARK & ALEXANDER.

LOOK AT IT .- Go look at Day's Avenue since the sidewalks, grading and guttering have been completed. We think you will say it pays to fix up a street as it oughtsto be.

Do you intend to buy a wheel rake? If you do, see the Hollingsworth rake, for sale by D. E. Beardsly & Co., at their wagon shop.

Advertise in the Berrien County Record.

The peach crop is being materially injured, in this vicinity, by the ravages of the curculio. Fully one half of the fruit has already fallen off.

THANKS to Vice President Colfax, Hon. W. L. Stoughton and Hon. O. D. Conger, for late Washington papers and other documents.

BINNS & Rose would respectfully announce to the public generally that their well selected stock of Dry Goods and Groceries will be exchanged for country produce. They, of course, will not refuse cash.

STORM.—On Monday considerable damage was done by a wind and hail storm, a few miles north of this place. We hear of several orchards that were Work done at the office much damaged, wheat and corn were blown down and much injured.

> Auction! Auction!!-On the 4th of July. Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots & Shoes, Crockery, Notions, &c., &c., at Clark & Alexander's.

ISAIAH says he leaves the "big boot" up, across the way, so folks can find the RECORD office. Tis very thoughtful, Isaiah, and we appreciate

MILLINERY.—Mrs. Dunning proposes, during this and next week, to with an axe. The Traveler says sell her new stock of millinery goods at figures lower than any establish murderers were arrested by Sl ment in Berrien County. Those wanting anything in her line should call between this and the close of next the Berrien County week. Don't forget the place, two

est and dest newspaper "Chock Full."—Mr. G. W. Noble in Southwestern Michi- is "chock full" of new goods in his and prices.

I. O. O. F.—On Tuesday evening last, the following were elected officers of Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I O. O. F., for the ensuing term: R. A. De Mont, N. G.; Clarence McCoy, V. G.; Isaiah Rynearson, Sec y.; J. M. Roe, Treas. The installation will take place on Tuesday evening next.

DON'T FAIL to attend the auction of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Notions, &c., &c., on Monday, July 4, CLARK & ALEXANDER.

HOT WEATHER .- The closing days of last week, and thus far of this week, could well be called hot. The thermometer ranged from 90° to 102°

FIRE CRACKERS .- Marshal Smith desires us to say that the boys must not explode fire crackers on the street, as it is against the village By-Laws. Remember this, boys, especially on the Fourth of July, or the Marshal will be after you.

TURNIPS -- Our friend J. R. Hill, of New Buffalo, will accept our thanks for a basket of the finest turnips, via express, that we ever saw at this season of the year. They were splendid, and the favor highly appreciated.

Go In.-We mean when you come o Buchanan to trade go in and see Binns & Rose. Look at their full stock of Dry Goods and Groceries, and learn their prices. Don't fail to give them a call.

ICE CREAM .- We, that is the Editor and his household, say that the bowl of Ice Cream, placed on our table the other evening, was all that could be desired in that cooling delicacy. We had almost forgotten to say that it came from the Ice Cream rooms of Mrs. Kinyon, where a supply of the same kind is always on hand.

FOURTH OF JULY FESTIVAL .- The Ladies Aid Society of the M.E. Church of Buchanau, will give their annual festival at Collins & Weaver's Hall, on Monday evening, July 4th, 1870: Plenty of ice cream, lemon-ade, candies, soda water, &c. The patronage of the public is solicited. See small bills.

Br Order of Com. Buchanan, June 30, 1870.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes for sale at auction on the Fourth of July, at Buchanan. Don't fail to be on hand with the stamps.

CLARK & ALEXANDER.

LECTURE-POSTPONED. - The lecture to come off before the Literary Association, on Tuesday evenin next week, as it comes the evening after the 4th, has been postponed one week, till Tuesday evening, July 12th. L. P. ALEXANDER, Pres.

S. P. BARRETT, Sec. Discourse.—We hear the discourse of Rev. J. R. Berry, delivered last Lord's day evening, to the young men, highly speken of. On next Lord's day evening Mr. B. will discourse to the young ladies, who, of course, will

all be in attendance. RE Entire Stock of Dry Goods. Boots and Shoes, Clothing, etc., etc., at auction, on the 4th of July, at Buchanan, by CLARK & ALEXANDER.

THE STAR FOUNDRY is the place to get good plow points. Read the fol-

lowing:

BUCHANAN, June 28, 1870.

MR. B. T. MORLEY, Dear Sin:—I
have plowed twenty acres of corn

ground and twenty acres of fallow &c., &c., and remove with the point bought at your shop this spring, and it is not worn out yet.

ENOCH BUCKLES.

BEARS.—Our tow

The closing exercises of the Union School will be as follows: 1st Primary, Wednesday afternoon; 2d Primary, Thursday forenoon; 1st Intermediate, Thursday forenoon; 2d Intermediate, Thursday forenoon; High School Department, Friday afternoon, commencing at one o'clock. The public and patrons are cordially

invited to be present.
S. P. BARRETT, Principal. June 28, 1870.

Business Our Merchants, Grocers and traders complained wonder-fully of a great press of business on Saturday last. Every establishment seemed filled with customers. Guess our traders would like to make similar complaints of every day for many months to come.

SOUTH HAVEN SENTINEL.-We are glad to notice the enlargement of the South Haven Sentinel to an eight columed paper. It is tastefully gotten up, and otherwise indicates ability and prosperity. We congratulate our friend, Capt. Stewart, on his newspaper success. If the South Haven folks do not now liberally sustain the Sentinel, they will stand in their own light, and kick against their own prosperity, which; of course, men of thought will not do:

THE MURDER.—The particulars of the killing affair, near Berrien, mentioned in our last issue, seems to be as follows: One Henry Schmidt, a German living near, the old "Buck Horn," between Berrien and St. Jo., took up a horse, belonging to a man by the name of Hoover, for trespassing, and when Hoover came, he claimed damage of only 50 cents. This Hoover refused to pay, and went away, bringing his brother back with him. One of the brothers then held Schmidt, while the other struck him murderers were arrested by Sheriff Warner and placed in jail.

"THE LOCAL PAPER" We thank our numerous exchanges that have copied our late item; "The Local Pa-

# Berrien County Record, Buchanan, BUCHANAN

Officers' of the Day: President—D. A. Wagner.

Vice Presidents—C. J. Ingersoll,

Joseph Stevens, Emory Smead, Jesse
Holmick, Robert Eaton. Orator-Nathan Johnson. Reader-Dr. F. H. Berrick. Chaplains-Rev. J. R. Berry, Rev. H. P. Welton. Marshal—Charles S. Black. PROGRAMME: At sunrise a salute of 13 guns, and ringing of the bells. At 9 o'clock

all Sunday School organizations will meet at Collins & Weaver's Hall, and at 91 o'clock-they will marshal on the street, in charge of of their teachers, ready to march. Under the direction of the Marshal and his aids, the following will be the

ORDER OF MARCH: 1st. South Bend German Cornet

2d. Soldiers of the late war. 3d. Carriages containing the Orator, President of the Day, Reader and Chaplains. 4th. Carriages containing invited

5th. Sunday School Children. 6th. Citizens in carriages and on

foot the line of march will be taken up as follows: Up Front street to West street, up West to First, down First to Main, down Main, to Front, down Front to the Park, where the following will be the

Order of Exercises:

1st. Music by the Band. (Star Spangled Banner.) 2d. Prayer. 3d. Song by the Buchanan Glee 4th. Reading the Declaration of

Independence 5th: Music by the Band. (Hail Columbia.) 6th. Oration.

7th. Song by the Glee Club. Sth. Prayer.

9th. Music by the Band ! (Yankee' Doodle), The citizens will then disperse and partake of a

### PICNIC DINNER.

The Sunday School organizations throughout the County are invited to participate. Bring along your dinner baskets well filled.

SPORTS!

1. Foot Race, 150 yards, open to all but professional runners. 1st prize, \$10; 2d prize, \$5. 2. Foot race, open to all-boys under twelve years of age. Ist prize, \$3; 2d prize, \$2.

Girls Foot Race. 1st prize, \$3; 2d prize, \$2. 4. Sack Race, open to all. Prize.

5. Wheelbarrow Race, open to all. Prize, \$5. 6. A Greased Pig to be caught and kept by the lucky man. An entrance fee of 50 cents will be charged on all races except second

and third. The Driving Park will be open and free to the public all day. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

The Post-office at Royalton has been discontinued, and our P. M., J. J. Drake, has received orders to take possession of the P. O. furniture, &c., &c., and remove it to this office.

BEARS. Our townsman, Mr. P. S. Smith, has a couple of young "cubs," real bears, which he has lately received from Capt. Bartlett. The Captain obtained them, we understand, in the Lake Superior region.

DROWNED. In the village of Watervliet, in this county, on Wednesday afternoon, a little son of Mr. Vincent, while bathing below the wastewater of the gristmill, was drawn down by the current and drowned. The body was soon recovered but not until life was extinct.—St. Jo. Herald, 25th.

THE FOURTH.—In another place we publish the programme of the celebration of the Fourth, at Buchanan. We learn that the people, all over the county, are making their calculations to come to the Fourth, and help celebrate. This is right, and we trust that there will be the largest gathering, on that occasion, that Buchanan has seen for a long time. Come along, everybody, with your friends and neighbors. We understand large Sunday School delegations are expected, and a general good time is promised. Hurrah for the Old Fourth!

A GRAND EXHIBITION OF NATIONAL A GRAND EXHIBITION OF NATIONAL INDUSTRY.—The American Institute of New York City; of which Horace Greeley is President, will hold their thirty-ninth Fair during the month of September and October next, at the Empire Rink. The brilliant success of former Exhibitions is a guarantee that the leading feature in the established that the leading feature in the attractions of the Metropolis during the fall will be this Great Industrial Display.

For circular giving classification of articles, rules for exhibitors and full particulars, address, Corresponding Secretary, American Institute, New York City.

The following, notice has been sent to all bankers and brokers on this clusive, were stolen from the Treasury. After he stuck his head in water. I No \$10 notes, of a number higher heave been issued. Rev. Titus Coan, the well-known than H3,236,000\* have been issued. Missionary to the Sandwich Islands, Please look out for the stolen notes. week. Don't forget the place, two doors north of the Record office.

our numerous exchanges that have copied our late item; "The Local Paper," and have given us due credit therefor; and to the others, and larger class, who have copied it with prices. Hats, caps, boots, and shoes. Don't buy till you examine his stock and prices.

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GREAT DISCOVERY IN ST. JOSEPH. Two magnetic wells. One on Ship Street, and one at Pew's Mill. Dur-

charged, the most indubitable evidence | throws one, into, in quite a startling of its magnetic properties being open | manner. The house of Mr. T. Dolan, to every one, several have tested its power, and, charging their knives and other articles with it, have taken up If he had not been at home the entire tacks, needles, &c., &c., immediately. We do not propose to exaggerate this discovery in any respect, but, should the water prove to be efficacious as a medicinal agency, we are inclined to think that the opportune discovery will greatly promote the interests of our rapidly advancing village. With a good hotel, railroad and steamboat advantages, and splendid situation, we have inviting prospects to present to the outside public, surpassing all other places where this water has been discovered .- St. Jo. Traveler.

Notes and Reflections.

BUCHANAN, June 27, 1870. EDITOR RECORD:—Being a little at leisure last Tuesday I thought I would take a trip up through Portage Prairie, and so around by the site of the old log school-house, where I had spent so many months in early times—take a view of the crops, and make such other observations as might seem interesting. So taking "brother John" along, who wanted to go for a similar purpose, we made the trip. We en-

oyed the occasion first-rate. The crops wanted a good deal of. averaging in order to obtain a correct conclusion. In some large fields the corn seemed scarcely large enough to "see the roes," while in other fields it was waist high. The grub is making destructive work with corn in many places, and in very many cases it had "come up bad," still I think there will be a fair crop where the grub lets it alone. Wheat will have to be averaged considerable too. Some pieces were very light, others very good. Oats wouldn't average.

Our expectations with reference to homestead improvements were, in many cases, most sadly disappointed. True, we found many instances where a well fixed-up home was duly appreciated, but we found too many where the omnipotent dollar had obliterated every trace of home refinement; and around some of those old stately mansions, where refinement and culture once existed, the occupiers seemed to think they had done very well if they had cobbled up a crooked, rickety, old rail fence, barely sufficient to keep the pigs one side and the young ones the other! Alas for it, why should the "god of this world" wish to dostroy every comfort except what ma

be found in his worship? But I must not forget to mention our visit to the site of the old log school house. The hand of improvement had entirely passed it by, and the same old trees, and even logs, are there yet. I saw one log where, there yet. I say on the girl got there are broken while trying to "teter."
We hastened to the old spring to get a drink of cold water, but lo, it was gone, and we could not find where they had taken it to.

While standing on the old site, where a third of a century ago, I had spent thirty consecutive months, and had had charge of, perhaps, a hundred and fifty different minds who are now scattered far and wide, (and many are fallen asleep), I could look back and call to mind many distinct and varied characters, then just coming on to the active stage of life, and who are now filling responsible places in community. One I recollect distinctly, it was a "wee bit" of a tow headed boy. He was remarkable for his docility and pleasant nature. It used to please me to see him comprehend facts and principles far beyond his years. How little did I ever expect then I should ever be writing to an able County journal, of which he was the worthy conductor! Another thing that came fresh to mind, as I stoop there, was the excellent spelling schools we used to have in the old cabin. Never a single week did we miss them, and what a lively interest the scholars all took in them. I recollect one of my rules was "No word should be pronounced for spelling when there was so much noise we couldn't hear a pin drop." Good spelling was considered as of some account in those days. Whenever I saw a person whose ideas and chirography where good, but whose orthography was bad, I was always reminded of a darkey I once knew, who wore a fine beaver and a costly pair of kid gloves, but whose knees were sticking out of his pants! But that school was not beat in spelling by any of the neighboring schools, and this was on account of first-rate spelling schools. This was before we were taught to "abominate spelling schools." But "the world does move"—so to speak. D. F. Yours, &c.,

June 28, 1870. EDITOR RECORD:—One day last week a man by the name of Miller, a farmer residing five miles east of this city, had his leg severely broken, caused by his team running away with him. As he is a poor man, and it being harvest time, this unfortunate accident will-fall quite heavily upon him. His neighbors have kindly offered to secure his grain for him, as soon as their own is cut.—On Friday afternoon a German by the name of Martin Higner was found drowned in the St. Joseph river. Some assign the cause to intemperance, as he was seen drinking in a saloon a few hours previous. Others affirm it was because his girl "went back" on him, and refused to marry continent. United States Notes, Series of 1869. Two thousand notes, of the dollars each, from No. H3,530, 1001\*, to No. H3,532,000\*, both in-

upon the country scenery, habits of the inhabitants; jetc., of the Islands. Last week the Bond House was ing the week, while boring an artesian opened to the public by its proprie-well at the corner of Ship and State tors, Messrs. Wood & White. It is streets, the workmen struck a magnet-ic vein, which promises, at this writ-furniture, and in a manner surpassing

ng, to be of great importance to the any former time. - Monday severe public, and to the interests of the thunder aroused our citizens from the town. The water seems very highly dreamy lassitude this warm weather building would have been consumed by fire, but, by his prompt and energetic efforts it was saved.—Nothing will be done here on the fourth except high to be given at Peak Hall. The Social Temple and Temple of Honor talk of having a pic nie, with oration, music,

Sunday last quite a mystery and

tragedy was discovered, and thereby hangs a tale, but we don't propose to give the "tale" now. Here is a rare chance, ye Knights of the Quill, to "spread" yourselves and perhaps, and perhaps not, immortalize your names by giving this great mystery to the public in detail. We will give a synopsis of the incidents as they actually occurred on the day mentioned, and leave you to fill up the interstices. Between the hours of twelve and one o'clock a man was seen running at a rapid pace, as though hard pressed or badly scared, for he must certainly have been one or the other, for no sensible person would want to run such a not day as Sunday was, with the thermometer at 100° in the shade and standing on a cake of ice to keep it from rising higher, for people would think it fibbed! He was seen to cross the Iron Bridge, turn the corner at Larimore & Dean's drug store, and disappear. A few hours after a pair of boots were found on the street he was last seen on, containing some bones, pieces of flesh, and blood! Now, then, who will furnish the Ricorn a blood and thunder story, of thrilling interest, entitled "The Mystery of a Pair of Boots." If any one feels desirous of rendering their name famous in the literary world, and wishes a few additional items, we will cheerfully furnish them if they enclose stamp for reply. Address Occasional.

How to be Nobody. D. A. WAGNER, Ed. Record: I

enclose, at your disposal, "How to be Nobody," which I cut from the Morning Star, of the 22d inst., with wish: I wish, by the help of your Niles correspondent, to send, through your paper, the "How to be Nobody to your Niles correspondent's saloon-cater of last week. JUST A LITTLE. HOW TO BE NOBODY.

It is easy to be nobody, and we will tell you how to do it. Go to the drinking saloons to spend your leisure time. You need not drink much now; just a little beer or some other drink. In the meantime play dominoes, checkers, or something else to kill time, so that you will be sure not to read any useful book. If you read, let it be the dime novels of the day. Thus go on keeping your stomach full and your head empty, and yourself playing time killing games, and, in a few years, you'll be nobody, unless, (as is quite likely), you should turn out a drunkard or a profession-al gambler, either of which is worse than a nobody. There are any number of young men hanging about saloons, billiard coms and other rum shops just ready to graduate and be nobodies.

BASE BALL.—The return game of base oall to be played between the "Corona club, of St. Joseph, and the young "Eagles," of Buchanan, came off on the ground of the latter, Saturday, June 25, 1870, with the following score:

o. r. EAGI 5 3 Hurlburt, 2 4 Dodge, 4 2 Bacon, 4 2 Howe, 2 Fox, 1 5 Plimpton 2 5 Eply, 2 McCoy, 4 3 Morris, Jennings,

Total-27 28 Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

CORONA..... 5 3 5 2 0 5 3 4 1—28

EAGLES.... 0 1 13 0 2 4 4 22 7—53

Umpire—T. L. Clark. Scorer—W. I. Himes. Time of Game—3 hours and 30 minutes.

THE MEN WHO ADVERTISE; AMERICAN NEWSPA PER RATE-BOOK, AND NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY: New York: Goo. P. Rowell & Co., 40 Park Row. 1870. Royal octava, pp. 872. In a large but compact volume we have here he results of more than a year's careful compilation of materials, and furnishing a complete exhibit of the newspaper business of America. The volume really contains three works bound in one, the first being a series of spirited sketches of those persons who have acquired fortune and fame by advertising, including such men as Bonner and Barnum, and compiled in many cases from original materials. This is followed by a Rate-Book, showing the charges and cost of advertising in nearly all the prominent newspapers in the United States and British Provinces adjoining thus giving to the possessor of this volume a quantity of condensed information hardly to be found elsewhere, and the third part of the book is an extensive an accurate Directory of newspapers in English speaking countries in North America. The growth of the newspaper press in America has in it something of the marvellous, and lew in-deed of those in the business can name one tenth of those published. In this prodigious activity New York city takes the lead, followed by New England and Ohio, but there is no portion of the country where newspapers are not a necessity. Nearly six thousand periodicals are published in the limits embraced by this

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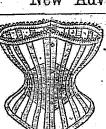
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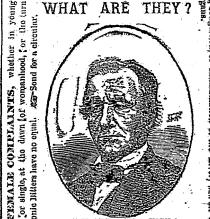
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man language, and nearly in the following words: "My dear Savior, Jesus. Christ:-I have lost my father. We are very poor but thou hast said in thy word that all we ask for in thy name, God will do it for us. I believe what thou hast said, Lord Jesus. I pray thee, then, O! my God, in the name of Jesus, to give my mother the money to send me to the good Moravian school, where the boys get to be wise and good. Then I could serve thee and help my mother. Good bye. KARL -

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### Happiness.

The art of being happy is a good leal like the art of going to sleep; it loes not depend so much on the effort s it does on the absence of effort. one goes to sleep most easily when the does not try to do so, but yields p his faculties to the sweet oblivioustess that steals over and enthralls he wearied mind and body. Happiess comes, not so much as the reward f labored strivings after it, as the eay and natural result of a nature that open to receive it. Men must be illing to be happy before they can a happy. It may be said that all possess this willingness, for with all, life a continual struggle for happiness; at this is a mistake. We are as ofin resolutely discontented as the reerse. We will not be satisfied except 1 certain conditions, and, if these onditions are unattainble we make irselves determinedly miserable. The niversal and unending struggle for ealth would seem to imply that wealth the certain and unfailing instrument at brings comfort to the body, peace the conscience and undisturbed joy the soul. But the concurrent testony of all who are rich, and our invidual knowledge of their experiens refute this with convincing emphasis and power. Wealth is not an important condition of contentment, mfort and peace of mind-and it ould be unjust if it were; for only few can be rich, while the millions ust and do remain poor. The millns, however, in general are quite as ppy as the rich few, and would poss a far larger sum of contentment they could only rid themselves of e desire to be rich. A spirit of bmission, contentment, with a pa-ent faith in the Providence that orreth all things well, is the safest d surest substratum of all happiss. Here and there, through nearevery life, are scattered seasons of y that last through all time, and will obably last forever. These seasons y be but a day long—indeed they by be measured by hours. They by consist in the rapturous meeting long separated friends, the reading a book, the hearing of a welcome ith, the relief of misery and sorrow, walk in a peaceful field, and sight of autiful scenery, a spectacle, a draa good deed, a self sacrifice. iey may be any one of a thousand conceivable things that melt and softhe heart. If it kindles even for moment an emotion of genuine, incent delight, that emotion will oute our earthly lives. The day and e hour may passaway, but the mem-

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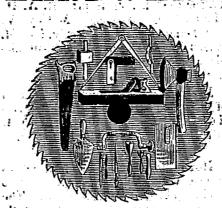
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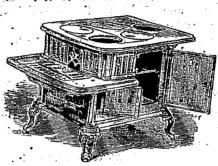
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an orange between them. "You will rob yourself," exclaimed one of the damsels. "Not at all;" replied the innocent, "I have three or four more in,

tenaw County. On Sure, an didn't I jine the Methodists? Faix, an I did. Tjined

TON THE PARTY OF THE cups and saucers was asked what col-

Two friends meeting, one remarked, "I-have just seen a man who told me I looked exactly like you."
"Tell me who it was, that I may knock him down." "Don't trouble yourself," said the other, "for I did that myself at once."

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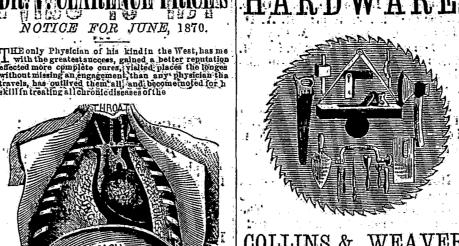
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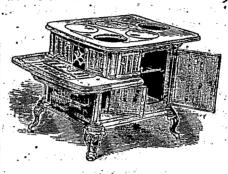
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